The Russian city of Kiev was the scene in 1907 of the birth of JULIUS KRASNER, director of the Laundry here at Barnes. This was during the reign of the Czar, a period characterized by oppression, revolutions, and tumult in general. Consequently, little Julius was only eleven months old when his family emigrated to America, the veritable "Land of Promise," and settled almost immediately in St. Louis.

He and his six brothers attended the old Central High School, during which time Julius helped his father in his laundry business. The "soap-suds" atmosphere must have appealed to him because it was not too long after he graduated from high school that he became owner and operator of the May Laundry. After about five years, however, the business was liquidated because the government had condemned all the property in that area to build what is now the Clinton Peabody Housing Project.

In 1941, Mr. Krasner entered upon one of the most interesting phases of his career - that of being superintendent of laundries in all penal institutions in Missouri. And just what an enormous amount of work that entailed can best be indicated by the fact that in one prison alone, there were 4800 inmates, a large sized town itself! All the work was done with convict labor, and Mr. Krasner declared that it was quite a task to teach hardened criminals to do hand ironing and to teach the women in the female institutions to operate the heavy machinery usually run by men.

When he took over his new job, Mr. Krasner discovered that work in the laundry was considered a punishment by all the inmates. Setting out to remedy this situation, he first discharged all the guards in the laundry. Gradually he organized recreational activities for the workers and began to show an individual interest in the problems of each of them. Mr. Krasner is justifiably proud of the fact that by the time he left his job as laundry director for the penitentiary (Cont. Page 2 - Column 1)
WITH A PERSONAL INTEREST

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in an outsider), he still receives mail from some of the ex-convicts.

Mr. Krasner came to Barnes in 1945. His ex-convicts.

And then there was the boy who murdered his father and mother and pleaded for leniency on the

The minister had preached a very long sermon, and at the end he made this announcement: Parson Brown: "We will now have a few words of prayer. Deacon Jones, will you lead?"

YUK-YUK!

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Deacon Jones: (Rousing himself sleepily from a nap) "Tain't


doctor, has been a patient in the hospital—LEON ROGERS, Accounting, was the first casualty on the super

In 1945, Mr. Krasner came to Barnes where he has been ever since. Evidence that he is still taking a personal interest in the worker as an individual is shown in the very low rate of turnover in the laundry. His constant experiments with new techniques have paid off with increased volume of production. "I'm a bug for statistics," he grinned when he offered recorded proof of the increased volume.

Mr. Krasner and his wife, Mae, are the parents of a nine year old boy named Jerry and a three-and-a-half year old girl named Carol. He is strictly a "meat, and potato" man, with an affection for onions, and loves par-

She recently gave a beauty culture nurse, who is staying at Barnes Hospital, a lecture to two girls—PEGGY PROCTOR, McMillan Doctors' Office, was given a going away lecture by her fellow nurse, who is going back to Bethesda, Maryland—The staff in CLINICAL MIC got away from it all on Saturday evening, June 4, at a wiener roast in Forest Park. It is said that an astronomical number of hot dogs was consumed.

We are sorry to lose MARY WOODBURY and ANNA RELIEF, evening float attendants in Barnes, has left our staff to wait the arrival of a new addition to her family—The Lab has recently added several new members to its staff. They are: DELORES MINIKUS, ANITA LEGO, both of Clinical Mic; CAROL HAFNER of Bacteriology; DORIS OSWOOD of the Basal Lab and Heart Station; and TOMMIE WATKINS of the Blood Bank Donor Room.

ON THE SCENE REPORTERS for the month of June included:

ALICE ALLEN JOAN SELLERS
JUDY KELLY MELTHELANN ROGERS
ANGIE LAURY MARGARET BORTH
STELLA MIE KATHRYN EATON
OLIVIA EAMES ANN PANNELL
JANE SMITH

Deacon Jones: "I just dealt!"