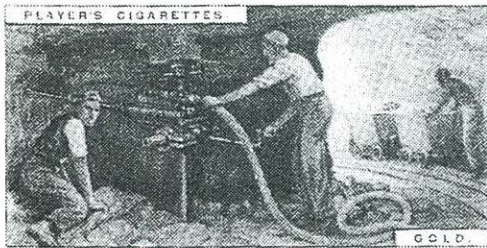
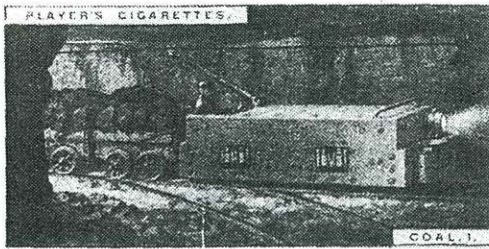


A Miner's Cigar Box

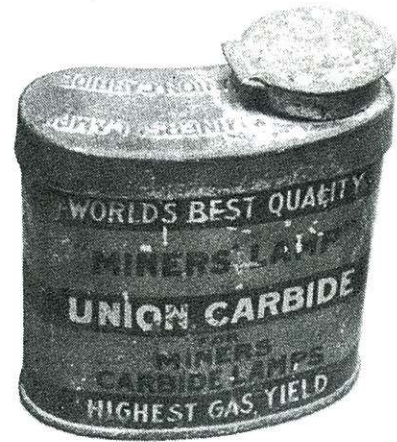
Dean Stone of Macomb, Illinois sent in this advertisement from an issue of the *United Mine Workers' Journal*. Does anyone know of an example of this box?



Mining Cigarette Cards

Another different style of cigarette cards related to mining has been found. These cards--also issued in a series of 50--appear to be of later origin. These cards were issued by John Player & Sons, a branch of the Imperial Tobacco Company. These cards are lithographed, whereas the other set (Issue 14, p. 17) seemed to be hand painted.

Mark Bohannon



An Update on the Union Carbide Can

A few informational additions to the article about the Union Carbide Pocket Can (Issue 14, p. 32). From Tony Moon, he pointed out that marked--in very small letters--on the lower right front side of the can is:

T. BROS, PARSONS, PA. "CAN MAKERS"
The T. Bros. stands for Trethaway Brothers. Also Tony points out that the lid of the can is the same as many of the lids on oil wick lamps.

There is also a different style of Union Carbide can. This other style looks just like the common Justrite-style hip can with a sliding top. The can is lithographed in the same colors--gray, blue and white--and is in the collection of Errol Christman.



A New Blasting Cap Tin

Keith Williams of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has recently found this previously unknown style of Nobel cap tin. The tin is for No. 8 strength blasting caps and has a white lid with black lettering--the star and 8 in the upper corners, the word "STAR" in the lower corners and the thick and thin border lines are in orange. The sides are yellow with black lettering. The wording on the sides has not been translated yet, but appear to be Scandinavian. If anyone can translate the writing, we would like to hear from you.