

## Arnold Ray, Joseph Usiewicz Win Name, Slogan Awards

Arnold N. Ray of the Timekeeping Department, has been declared the winner of the contest to select a name for our Bradley newspaper, his contribution of "The Pioneer Plowman," having been selected by the award committee as the best name submitted. Joseph Usiewicz won the slogan prize with his suggestion of "Plow Shares for the Farmer, Profit Shares for the Builder."

The new name and slogan appear for the first time in this issue. The name is symbolic of the fact that David Bradley was one of the first manufacturers in the farm equipment industry, having its start in Chicago in 1832. It further refers to the implement which once gave the factory its informal title, "The Bradley Plow Works," and symbolizes one of the oldest and most basic farm tools in the history of mankind, certainly in the entire Bradley line.

The slogan refers to the fact that our efforts at Bradley in producing quality farm tools for the farmers of the nation are helpful in producing profit shares whose benefits accrue to all of us who are members of the Profit Sharing Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Mr. Ray received a \$50 United States Savings Bond for submitting the winning name, and Mr. Usiewicz a \$25 United States Savings Bond for the winning slogan.

## KEYMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT PARTY

The Grand Park ballroom was the scene of a dinner dance on Tuesday evening of last week when members of the David Bradley Keymen's Club entertained their wives and guests. This was the third annual ladies' night program given by the club since its founding in 1942 and about 130 members and guests were present.

A turkey dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of Paul Karlstrom and his Campus band from the University of Illinois. Also after dinner, Robert Wiss, ventriloquist, and Philip Graham, magician, entertained the group.

## Warning Issued on Misuse of Sears Discounts

Misuse of employe discount privileges has been reported recently and it is felt that the terms of the policy should be made known once more to all employes and their families.

The policy is as follows:

"Each employe and one designated member of his immediate family, with whom he lives or for whom he is the major support, are entitled to a discount of 10 per cent (computed to the nearest cent) on most merchandise purchased for their own use. This applies to all employes as soon as they have completed the probationary period.

"... Each employe is responsible for the use of the discount card issued in his name. Abuse of the discount privilege may, in certain circumstances, be sufficient cause for dismissal."

All employes are cautioned to observe the terms of this policy carefully.

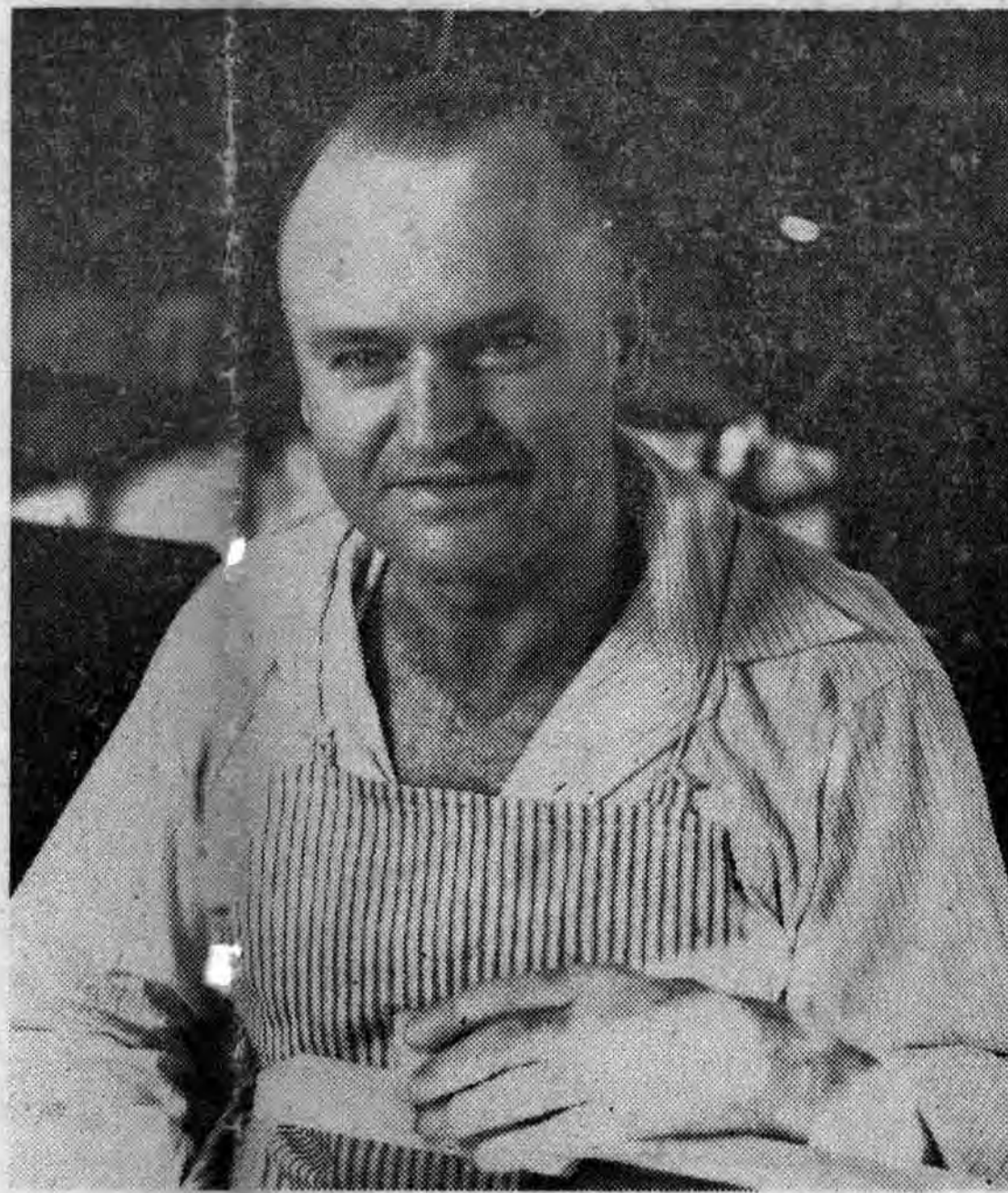
## To the Gang at David Bradley:

After reading the last issue of the David Bradley newspaper and enjoying the remarks made by the reporters, I was impressed and, also thankful, with the thought that we live in a country where we can talk freely.

Let us all work to do our best to keep this United States a fine place in which to live.

**RALPH G. ROGERS,**  
General Manager

## VETERAN PATTERN MAKER



WALTER HEINZE, pattern maker, whose first job with David Bradley dates back to 1907, when he began work here as a mail boy.

## Began Here at 5c an Hour 39 Years Ago

On November 5, 1894, a son, Walter, was born to Max and Helena Heinze of Bradley, Ill. Today he is one of David Bradley's men of long service. Walter has been a pattern maker here since June 12, 1911. Walter says he actually was an employe of David Bradley in 1907 and 1908, when he worked as mail boy in the office during his vacation periods.

In 1909 Walter became an apprentice pattern maker. His beginning salary was five cents per hour and remained so for about two years. One of his duties as an apprentice was to prepare the plant manager's bath every evening. The bath water formula was three buckets of cold water and two buckets of hot water, which had to be carried from the boiler room.

During Walter's apprenticeship the Pattern Shop was also the First Aid station. The First Aid equipment was a wall cupboard, with a bottle of arnica and a bottle of peroxide.

Walter is a veteran of the first World War, enlisting into the Aid Service at Rantoul on September 24, 1917. Besides his service to his country he found time to woo Gertrude Wilson, a Bradley girl. Being discharged September 27, 1919, at Waco, Texas, he met Gertrude in Kansas City and they were married.

The Heinzes have two daughters, Margie and Shirley. Margie is married to August Walker, a Bradley employe now on military leave of absence. Walter came here as a boy and has grown up with David Bradley. He has been interested in the many improvements and experiments of the company. He knew J. Harley Bradley and B. C. Bradley personally. He spoke of making steel here at one time. This is something few of us knew about. They actually cast steel for crucible plow shares for a short time.

Through Walter's efforts and experience he is a qualified molder, core maker, wood and metal pattern maker. He has also served three years as supervisor of the Tool Room and Pattern Shop.

We all know Walter as a good

sportsman, particularly in fishing and hunting. He is active in local sportsman's clubs and a lover of the out of doors.

## ANNUAL METAL TRADES BANQUET WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 14

The Kankakee County Metal Trades Council ninth annual banquet will be held Valentine eve, February 14, at 6 p.m. at the K. of C. ballroom. Toastmaster for the event will be Samuel Shapiro, Illinois state representative from this district. Principal speakers will be John Pelkofer, general president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, and Nathan Shefferman, executive director of Labor Relations Associates of Chicago, Inc.

Dance music will be furnished by Elmer Brinkman's (Charlie's boy) nine-piece orchestra.

One of the purposes of these annual get-togethers is to establish more harmonious relationships between employer and employe. Managements of David Bradley Manufacturing Works, Joseph Turk Company and Florence Stove Company will be in attendance. Also our good friend, the manager, and guests of Sears retail store.

The unions will be represented by international and local officers and members. B. J. Kohan is president of the council and Gordon M. Wright is general chair-

## Unclean Lockers Cited As Fire Hazards

Several minor fires have occurred during recent weeks in the locker building. These fires were caused by persons flipping cigarette butts into the locker, setting clothing afire. While fires of this type are not considered as being of serious nature, we must remember that such acts of carelessness do burn some of your fellow-workers' clothing.

An inspection of lockers will reveal many unsanitary and unsightly conditions. Many lockers hold an accumulation of old, worn-out gloves, shoes, various articles of clothing, paper, etc.

In an effort to improve the locker system, we are asking the users of these lockers to please clean out from their lockers the articles that are of no further use. Containers are placed in the room for this purpose. By so doing you will be helping yourself.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced because many lockers are unrecorded. To avoid confusion in the locker system, tags are placed in empty lockers. Should an employe desire to secure a locker for his use he is asked to notate the locker and his clock numbers in the spaces provided and turn this tag into the Safety Office. The locker will be duly recorded and will not be issued to another worker.

man for the ninth consecutive year.

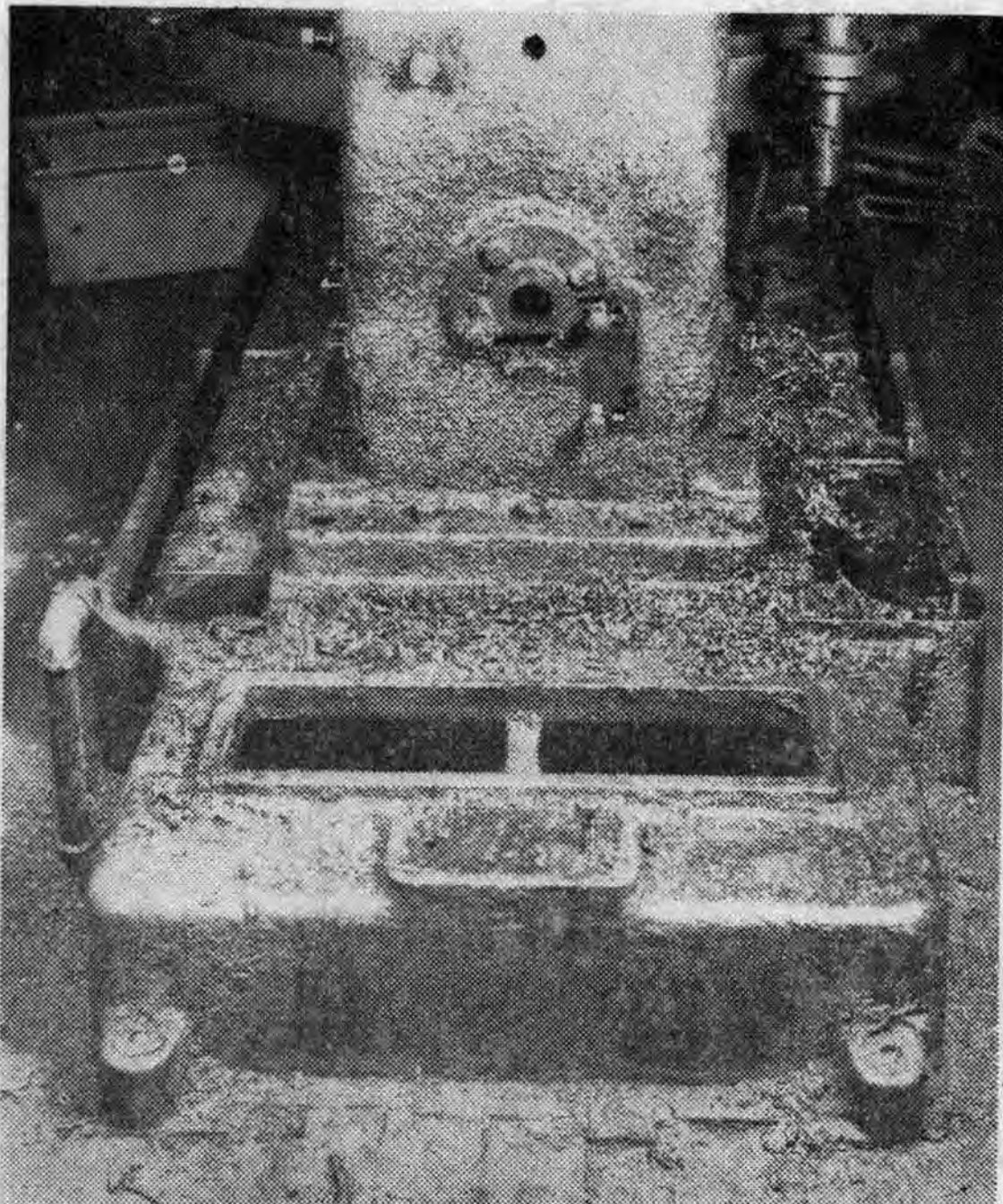
Mr. Pelkofer was elevated to the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers in March, 1947. Before that time he established a long record of leadership in the organized labor movement as a member, officer and representative.

He first became a member of the union as a blacksmith helper in 1903, while employed in the Milwaukee shops of the Milwaukee Railroad. His leadership became immediately apparent and he was elected as shop chairman for the fellow tradesmen at the Milwaukee shops and served in practically all offices of the local union.

He was elected vice-president of the international union in 1936, in which position he was re-elected until he became international president. He is now also a vice-president and executive council member of the Metal Trades Department of the A.F. of L, a member of the Railway Labor Executive Association and a member

(Continued on Next Page)

## 'New Look' Hopefully Anticipated



The above is a photo of a machine, which cost David Bradley a considerable sum of money, before we decided to protect our investment. What will it look like in the new building?

## Receive Suggestion Awards



John Salisbury (left) and Stanley Appleberg (center) are shown receiving their award cards from Miles Stoner, Forge Shop supervisor. The award, amounting to \$45.47, and resulting from the acceptance of a production change suggestion by the committee, created a new high record.

# Dear David:

While walking through the plant the other day I came upon two fellow workers talking about public relations. After listening for some time I became so confused by their interpretations that I decided to get myself straight on the true picture of the relationship of business to the community—or public relations.

David, did you know that public relations is a big field in itself and covers all phases of a business? Management has awakened to the need of building friendly relations with the public at large. The selfish and secretive attitude of a previous period is a thing of the past. It has given way to a spirit of service and open dealings that was scarcely dreamed of half a century ago.

Public relations efforts begin with an adequate personnel program. With this step accomplished a part of the program for successful community relations is also being carried out in the influence exerted by employees, their families and friends in community affairs. Trade and national agencies serve to crystallize the efforts of individuals and communities into a unified program designed to reach the public at large. Competitive enterprise depends upon the right understanding and appreciation by the public of the aims and objectives of business and industry, and the economic and social gains which are being achieved.

Public relations is a philosophy of management which gives first consideration to the public interest. The public consists of customers, suppliers, competitors, employees, stockholders, creditors, local community and the government.

To the customer it is management's duty to give fair and equitable treatment on a basis that is profitable to itself and him.

To suppliers who furnish management with supplies and equipment, management owes the same consideration that it desires to receive from its own customers.

To its competitors it owes a duty to cooperate, within limits, on a basis that will assist each unit in the industry to operate under high business standards and enable the industry as a whole to serve the public economically and effectively.

To its employees it owes the adoption of a sound and well defined labor policy, suitable to the problems of its particular company, its community and its industry. This policy must provide for free interchange of ideas between management and workers on all matters that interest them mutually, must give adequate opportunity for considerations, and must give fair wages for work performed.

To the stockholders management owes the recognition that the property of their corporation represents their investments and their risks. For the stockholders' benefit the business should be so conducted as to give sound service, protect the principal, and produce a fair profit, with consideration at all times for the human factors involved in their dealings and operations and for the public interest.

To the creditors, management owes the duty of preserving its credit standing and good will by fair and equitable treatment.

To the local community in which it operates, management owes the duty of demonstrating that its business organization is a desirable member.

To all the agencies of the government in the exercise of their legitimate functions, management owes cooperation and support.

David, this should give you proof that public relations is not handled by a public relations department alone, but is included in every phase and function of management in industry. Every deal that involves a person has a public relation element involved also. So every member of an indi-



vidual organization, whether he or she is a member of management or a worker, should always be conscious of the obligation of public relations in their actions and speech, on the job or at home.

A FRIEND.

## BANQUET . . .

(Continued from First Page)

ber of the executive council of the Railway Employees Department, A.F. of L.

His experience is widespread and well known. His keen knowledge of the problems of labor and economic conditions generally have earned for him full respect in all circles, from the worker to the top governmental and industry officials.

Nathan W. Shefferman, executive director, Labor Relations Associates of Chicago, Inc., is an outstanding specialist in the field of employer-employee relations. Because of the nature of his past experience and his present duties he has had and continues to have a nation-wide perspective regarding problems in this field.

His contacts in the production fields bring him in contact with every phase of industry—whether the product be agricultural, steel, wood, rubber, leather, or what not. There are very few men who have had the opportunity to study these problems in such a variety of situations.

Mr. Shefferman was associated for several years with the Emerson Engineers, advisers to employers on improved production methods. He was one of the first men in the field of establishing personnel departments for various manufacturers. He was also one of the first authors in this field, writing on the "Technique of Personnel Problems and their Handling." He was with the original labor board out of Washington as regional supervisor of all the labor boards.

Few men have the broad understanding of the practicalities of a program of employer-employee relations as has Mr. Shefferman. Because he has had almost constant personal dealings with all interests participating in such relationships, he has originated and helped to establish many of the labor-management groups which are being currently established in many parts of the country.

Unions and industry may not always agree with what he has to say, but they do like to hear him.

## SAMMY SAFETY SAYS

During 1948 I resolve to drive and walk and work with care and watch for hazards everywhere.

## SHE KNEW HIM WELL!

Did you hear what the lady who had been married several times said when asked the name of her first husband: "Why, isn't that funny—I just can't remember, and yet I knew him well."

## THE AGE OF MIRACLES

Somewhere in the world today a little boy or girl—a man or woman—will regain the precious gift of sight. This modern miracle is possible because someone pledged his eyes to the eye bank after death. Sight in a living person is regained by transplanting a part of the cornea—but this is possible only in certain limited cases.

How much more important it is to safeguard the priceless vision we possess today! This involves no miracle. It simply means wearing safety goggles on all eye-hazardous jobs. We seldom consider our good fortune in having full possession of our eyesight until a flying particle or piece of steel has blinded us forever. And this can happen in the fraction of a second. So don't take needless chances.

# Average Cost of An Accident To Each Workman Is \$95

By FRANK SOVINSKI

The National Safety Council, in a recent publication, stated that accidents in industry cost each and every worker in the nation slightly over \$95 during the year of 1947. They based this figure as an average cost to each worker in wages lost by the worker.

While this sum of \$95 might not seem out of reason to some people, we must recognize the fact that it would be an acceptable amount to receive as a gift at any given time. Very few of us would care to throw away or destroy that sum, yet on various trips through the plant we see men grinding without any form of eye protection, men leaving dropped articles on the floor for someone to trip over or fall on, men lifting parts improperly, men taking short-cuts, etc.

We wonder sometimes why people take chances. None of us deliberately get hurt, yet when we know that a hazard exists we continue to ignore the safety factor necessary to prevent becoming injured through an accident.

It is a proven fact that 98 per cent of all accidents could have been prevented. Some people attribute these accidents to carelessness, ignorance or inattention. Safety engineers refer to these accidents as human failures. After talking to hundreds of people who have received some kind of an injury, we continually receive the same answer: "I didn't think."

We must think, work and live safely at all times if we are to live free from accidents and injuries.

Quite often we talk about the cost of accidents in terms of dollars and cents. In reality, there are many more factors involved

## Service Anniversaries

### FIVE YEARS

- Jace Lourick, Steel Yard (February 2, 1943).
- Marting Bosley, Maintenance (February 15, 1943).
- Harry Garland, Forge Shop (February 27, 1943).

### TEN YEARS

- Manley Thaden, Tin Shop (February 6, 1938).
- Louis Stefanich, Assembly (February 15, 1938).

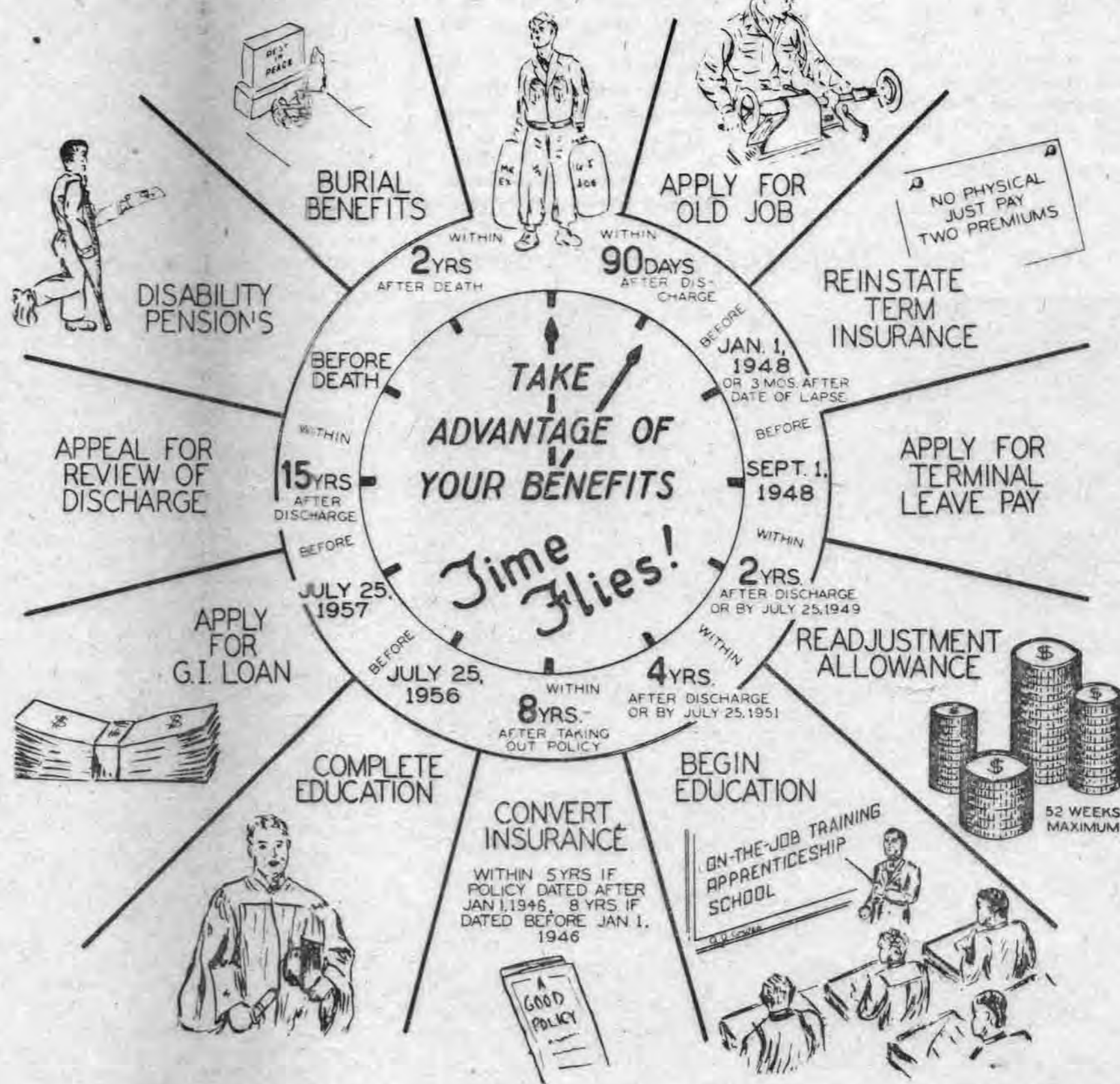
besides the medical and compensation cost. Some of them are as follows:

- (1) Time lost by men other than the injured person.
- (2) Property and material damage.
- (3) Time lost by injured person and number of trips made to the First Aid department.
- (4) Overhead cost, if valid.
- (5) Supervisory cost, at time of accident as well as later.
- (6) Decreased output of injured person after returning to work.
- (7) Cost of leaner replacement.
- (8) Total medical and hospitalization cost.
- (9) Workman's compensation paid, as well as cost of administration.
- (10) Miscellaneous cost; all time spent in investigations, recordings, cost of hiring replacement, machinery replacements, lost profits and wages, etc.

We can readily understand that it does not pay to take chances at any time, regardless of whether we are at work, at home or on the road.

# VETERANS' TIME TABLE

(REVISED TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1947)



STATE OF NEW YORK  
THOMAS E. DEWEY, GOVERNOR

DIVISION OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS  
EDWARD J. NEARY, DIRECTOR

Copies of the above calendar may be obtained by veterans from Miss Wertz in the Personnel Department.

# Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

## MAINTENANCE MUSINGS

By EVERETTE MULLIGAN

There seems to be something wrong with Jim Wright's alarm clock these cold mornings. He gets to work a few minutes late so it either needs a winding up the night before or bring it in and let Mike Bosley fix it.

Herman Kray and Pat Vaughn are in the market for parachutes. Did you find the floor of the new building hard, boys?

Howard Rantz and Harry Lehman are in the escorting business. It seems they took a certain party home one night and Harry fell off the porch backwards. I wonder who really should have been doing the escorting.

Mike Bosley has a new motor fluid he calls "Musical Stuff." What he is really trying to describe is "Motor Rhythm."

I believe we can add another one to the list of fellows who has tried to plow early. Have you seen Joe LeClair's nose?

Lyle Harshbarger is interested in taking up an electrical course so he will know non-conductive material from conductive when he is welding.

Speaking of people who are looking for something to buy, Al Mayotte is looking for a Walkie-Talkie. It seems he is always on the third floor when he is wanted on the first floor, and vice-versa, since he's been working on the conveyor.

## TIPS from RECEIVING and STORES

By CLAYTON CURBY

Gale Albers of the Receiving gang has decided to go back to the Blacksmith Shop. He was transferred from the Blacksmith Shop to the Receiving gang September 23, 1947. Ed Kerouac and all the fellows in the Receiving gang all hate to see him leave, as he was a very good worker. We all wish you the best of luck, Gale.

All the fellows in Tony's department seem to have the marrying fever as there is Ambrose O'Connor, John Spaulding and Leo Williamson — all engaged. Soon Tony will have a bunch of old married men. Just hope, Tony, that they don't all get married the same day, as it may cut short on manpower. I was just told that Ambrose O'Connor is getting married February 4. Good luck, Ambrose.

One of the fellows in the Receiving gang we all really hate to see leave is Joe Stith. He is at the retiring age of 65 and will leave us the first of February. Joe began here in 1898 and then after a few years left and got a job as mail carrier at Kankakee. He returned here September 5, 1944, and worked with the Receiving gang and then, being short on order fillers, they put him on as an order filler. After help became a little more plentiful, Ed asked to have him return on the Receiving gang, and was very glad to have him back. A fellow of 65 years, Joe is as spry as a young fellow of 25. We all respect him very much and wish Joe could continue to work here as long as he wished. He is a very dependable man. Speaking for the Receiving gang, "We all wish you many more years of a happy life."

## STEEL STORES STORIES

By THOMAS ROE

Harold Sommers was rather unlucky during the icy weather. He was going home one night and a car skidded into him. But Harold said that the other fellow was paying for it, so it was alright.

Smithy, the inspector in the Steel Yards, is having trouble with the mice and his lunch. He can't understand how they get so educated. Of course we all know who the teacher is. How about that, Don Petko? What direction are you teaching them to go now?

Tom Carlin is waiting to move into his apartment. It seems as though the place needs a sink. Gee, Tom, doesn't that apartment have any windows?

Arthur Burrow is going back into the Blacksmith Shop.

We wish to offer our sympathy to Lewis Hansen on the death of his father.

## CUTTING-IN and SICKLE DEPT. SLUGS

By PAUL JENSEN

Walter Rokus seems to be getting a little color blind of late. The other morning he came to work with two different colored

socks on. That wasn't the day he came in at 10:30 either.

We know the big north door down here was put there to use and we don't mind people using it, but we would like you to please close it as soon as you get through. It's cold enough down here without that door standing open. SHUT THAT DOOR!

Russell Patnaude is sporting that little black mustache again. He'll be cutting it off again as soon as that little boy gets big enough to pull on it.

Joseph Regnier got married last Saturday, so we're not looking for much work from him for the next week or so. Congratulations, Joe.

We had a change in timekeepers last week. Ann went over to the new building and Wilma, who had left us about eight months ago, came back.

Will you guys quit taking Jim Purdue's pencils. He says he spends four hours a day sharpening new pencils.

## INSPECTION

By RALPH DRAZY

We see that Herbert McKee is back to work after being laid up at home with a bad leg for about a week. It seems as though the ice in front of Mac's house was a little too slippery for him to stand on, with the result that he hurt his knee in the fall. Glad to see you back, Mac, and watch your step from now on.

If anyone wants to know how many steps there are leading to Clarence Witthoff's basement, just ask him. Clarence can tell you without a moment's hesitation, because he hit each and every one of them when he fell down those steps the other day. If you don't believe it, ask him to show you the black and blue marks from his hip to his ankle. From now until his leg improves he will be known as "Step-and-a-Half."

Our newest addition to the Inspection Department is Richard Jones, a former employe of Implement Engineering. He is now working with Herb McKee in the Forge Shop. Glad to have you with us, fellow, and if you have a few minutes to spare on your way back from lunch sometime, stop in and see us fellows in the Gauge Room.

We lost one of our inspectors this last week. Delmar Hisel, formerly the inspector in Department 32, has transferred to the Tool Room and is learning to be a tool and die maker. We sure hated to see you leave, Delmar, but we all wish you a lot of luck on your new job.

A new girl, Roxanna Rae, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lesters. Congratulations! Ivan is one of our implement testers in the Assembly Department.

## TIN SHOP RATTLES

By EDWARD KLONOWSKI

Ambrose Hackley was walking around the Tin Shop the other day crying "Where is my dollie?" The story is, Ambrose took a load to another department and left the "dollie" standing there to go look for a truck. When he couldn't find one he returned for the "dollie" and it was gone. Seems like Ambrose is always running into some sort of trouble.

I think the boys in the Tin Shop should do something about getting "Pete" Thaden a belt. One of these days "Pete" is liable to have an embarrassing moment, and I think "Archie" Arseneau has enough to do without helping "Pete" hold his pants up.

The fellows were wondering the other day if "Bud" Brosseau received his driver's license before or after the tests were started. Why? Well "Bud" and his big, old Plymouth picked on a small Ford the other morning just outside the factory. Wasn't slippery, either, was it "Bud"?

## MET. LAB. NOTES

By JOHN DRAVES

Does anyone know the whereabouts of two fur-lined, heated coveralls or garages for rent? Cecil and Jimmy seem to be having some difficulty these cold mornings getting started, even though they sport new Dodges.

Jeanne says her bowling team still holds first place in the Ladies' Commercial League.

Will anyone well versed in the corn market (on the cob style), please advise Johnnie when it's best to peddle?

Jack says, "Nearly all bottle-necks (those not on bottles) are the result of somebody's refusal to think or decide at the time he was supposed to do so."

A lot of people get credit for being well behaved just because they haven't the necessary money to do otherwise.

## OFFICE (First Floor)

By MAXINE BOUCHARD

Jim Purdue's Packard had its first cold weather starting test recently. Jim now thinks they should be equipped with cranks.

Corrine Ward (Accounting Department) received her five-year pin recently. The occasion was marked by the department indulging in ice cream and cake, which Ruth Collins had so thoughtfully arranged for.

I wonder if Tony Staniszeski is still badly misinformed about baseball clubs. If he would just listen to J. Hasemeyer his worries would be over.

Joe Graser's stock query in asking the telephone operator for an outside connection's "Got a line?" He resorted to his habit the other day when a relief operator was on duty. She promptly replied, "Sure, want to listen to it?" Wrong line, Peg.

George Luke is nursing two fractured ribs. Now what could that be caused from?

I have it on good authority that Al Grenier states that he should have had Armour Point on his recent plowing efforts.

Laverna Davison has sworn off train trips since her recent experience while returning from Chicago, in which she had a first row seat at an impromptu boxing exhibition.

The Frank Sovinski's received a belated Christmas present. A baby girl, weight 7½ pounds, and named Maerita.

Orange Blossoms for Beverly Lancaster on February 12. Lots of happiness, Beverly.

Did you know that Steve Gineris was quite a football player in college. Played left-on-the-bench at Wabash. This statement may be contested.

Farrell Cahan attended the Sonja Heinle ice show recently. In her party was the former Edythe DeWeese, who was once an employe here at Bradley.

What young man in the office made the remark that he would have to get married just to have someone to sew the holes in his pockets.

Two well known blondes from the Accounting Department are taking an overnight train to the Mardi Gras. Don't you know that Creoles are French, too? And, remember, on crepe Suzette you're supposed to let the brandy burn.

Phyllis Brown of the Tabulating Department has left the Bradley job.

New employe in the Tabulating Department is Joy Bills.

More allergies discovered: Ray Dominiak, foundry scrap; Sid Robb, anything non-Irish; Gabe Kerouac, dandruff; Earl Miller, auto-calls; G. Kiningham, new cars; G. George, sitting ducks; Theresa Fuhr, cakes and cookies; T. Staniszeski, Cubs; J. P. Higgins, Buicks; Bob Sundin, cigarettes; Vern Doran, relaxation; Mary Burrell and Mae Gallagher, injuries and cold germs; Ronnie Gregoire, production schedules; Sam Legris, bridge; all of us, income tax.

## OFFICE (Second Floor)

By NAOMI PETERS

Have you heard about the new arrival at the Koehle residence? It's a female dachshund by the name of Tony—only five months old. Bill Koehle remarks: "Boy, what a sausage!"

It seems this was the week for leg injuries in the Engineering Department. Merle Bloom spent the week-end nursing a badly-twisted ankle. The mishap occurred on the Y.M.C.A. steps, which are in poor condition. Eleanor Beck received a painful knee injury when she was hurrying to catch a bus for work recently.

Rumors are around to the effect that when Steve Gineris is bowling and loses his temper he throws the chalk down the alley instead of the bowling ball. Can't keep a good average that way, Steve.

Pat Kain, youngest son of James Kain is recovering from a "strep" infection at St. Mary hospital. We wish for him continued improvement.

Richard Jones, formerly of the Engineering Department, is now working with Inspection Department in the Forge Shop. Welcome back to David Bradley, Dick.

Hiram Whitcomb went skating on the Kankakee river Sunday. Everything went smoothly (?) except for the ankles. Hi wants to know if anyone has an extra pair of ankle straps.

Rex Bainter and his wife were seen t'other night dancing at one of the local spots. Rex must really go for the jive for he kept asking for more "fast" numbers. Did you wonder why Wes Scott

dashed out of the office last Friday afternoon? They struck oil on his land. Correction: It was water!

Lucille Kelly has been off work for the past few days because of illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

## GRINDING ROOM DUST

By AUGUST MEAR

One of the hardest jobs ever assigned to me is that of reporter for the Grinding Room. That's one of the things I just "ain't." So, I'm going to start out by asking each and everyone of you to give me your sincere cooperation in reporting anything that might be of interest to the people of our department or to the whole factory.

Births, deaths, marriages, anniversaries, birthdays—all make news. Let's have them!

Our department is one of the hardest in the factory to keep clean. It may gladden the hearts of most of us to know that an official of Sears Chicago office made the remark that it was the cleanest he had ever seen. We can keep it even more so by being careful in our habits. After all, a clean place to work is a safe place to work.

Have you seen the pictures of Jerry's hunting dog? He is proud of that dog and justly so. By the way, did you know he named her "Peggy," after our timekeeper, Peg Hanna?

At the Gun Club last Sunday Nick missed one bird out of 100. When asked how he happened to miss one, he replied, "Guess my bifocals need changing."

Ezra Raymond says we have a good department. While working in the Assembly Department last week he says he didn't make his dinner money before noon.

## ASSEMBLERS

By FRANK OVINICH

Were we seeing things when we saw Joe Jakobs showing Larry Powers how to push the line?

Joe Jakobs, while teaching Benny Benoit how to bundle, snatched two of his fingers in about three minutes. WARNING: Don't follow Joe's example too closely, Benny.

Mary Kassman wanted the afternoon off! For an excuse, she told Joe her cat broke his tail and she had to take it to the hospital. Attention, all cat owners! Do you need an afternoon off?

Ayling Burgess tried to work Monday morning after a Sunday evening session with spirits (not mentioning the kind of spirits). He had to go home; the spirits made him ill. Incidentally, he is back to work now.

Would the fellow who shoveled manure Sunday please tell us whether or not he used a David Bradley manure spreader. You can give us that information during our lunch period, Ralph Rogers.

ATTENTION: A presentation of the baby's bottle will be made to Elmer Taylor or Vernon Breitbarth next week. They are still crying about conditions at their jobs. If this keeps up we will have to buy a case of bottles.

Jerald (Cowboy) Thiesen suffered a broken nose and cuts about the face when his car collided with another. Hope you are feeling better, and will be back to work soon, Jerald.

George Sarakin (our popcorn man) took time out to watch Kenny Erikson play basketball at the Armory. Remember, everybody, the Armory is a good place to buy popcorn when George is selling it, and to see a good game when Kenny's in it. (Even if he only made one point all evening—and that on a free throw!)

Pearl Lafond hopes Ayling Burgess keeps away from the spirits, because when he went home he had her worrying all day about a way for her to get home. She is one of his riders and lives in St. Anne.

Dutch Correll, who lives on the east side of Bradley, hopes they hurry up and put a gate on the east fence so he can go home during rest periods.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkens who celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary yesterday—January 26.

While moving equipment to the new building a mouse was noticed making several trips carrying something in his mouth. Was he making preparations to move into the new building and, if so, does he need a move ticket also?

One fellow in Department 36 used to sing, "I wish I was single again, but now that I'm single my pockets don't jingle, so I wish I was married again."

## ELECTRICAL CURRENTS

By MILTON BREAUPT and RED TAYLOR

Anyone having any spare fuel oil see Gervase Stelter. Also an instruction book on how to weld and use a cutting torch.

Ray Schnell, a former Coyne student (1917), is looking for a 1934 Chrysler. Maybe he can get to work in time when he gets one, quotes Harry Grumish.

You should hear Hank Reitmeyer crying about his income taxes. We keep telling Hank he should get married and reduce his taxes. And besides, Hank, two can live cheaper than one.

A rumor is spreading that the wife of Charles Brinkman is complaining to Don Bell that Charles is working too hard, moving machinery into the new building. She said she was aroused out of bed last week by loud noises from the front room and to her surprise she found Charlie had moved all the furniture into the kitchen. Better slow down, Charlie.

Red Taylor and Leo Prince played basketball last week for the first time in five years. Reports from First Aid show that both will recover in time for next week's games. Fast, hard game for old men, huh, fellows?

WANTED: Man or boy with some knowledge about changing light bulbs and answering phones. Write Department 70 in care of Ed Licht.

Fred Fennel and Jerome Grise have been wearing dark glasses lately. The reason is that they have been working nights so long that daylight hurts their eyes.

Hey, fellows, did you see Joe LeClair's nose all bandaged up last week? What happened, Joe?

Herman Pray and Pat Vaughn are busy planning bigger, better and safer scaffolds.

Another tax exemption for Harry Grumish. A fine 9-pound, 4-ounce baby girl, Susan Marie. Susan also has a fine playmate—two-year-old Jimmie. I guess you know Harry and Mrs. Grumish are proud of this pair of youngsters.

## FORGINGS

By HAROLD SIEFERT

Wesley Mattocks is a thorough believer in soap commercials. He believes that "Duz does everything." He ran his withholding tax form through the washing machine. Sorry, Wesley, it won't take care of it.

Edwin (Kingfish) Ciercy is very proud of that new steering wheel on his mule. He always did say something was lacking on it, but wouldn't say just what.

Frank Nottke is a teacher now. His student's name is Durl Preston. Frank is teaching him to point harrow teeth a job which Frank is very familiar with.

Fritz Jeck has been moved to the "Eye Bender" for a few rounds or so.

Mr. Stoner was telling the fellows that the easiest way to hunt rabbits is to wait until it gets way below zero and then just pull the rabbits out of the ground. He must have had some experience with the idea.

Mac McKee is back with us after being sick for two or three days.

## MACHINE SHOP SHAVINGS

By JERRY POWERS

If anyone likes to gamble just see Larry Yonke; he will get them in a pool. Just ask Larry the name of the pool.

Wayne Diercouff seems to rate ace high at the Glass Rail lunch counter. Last Saturday he was giving Jerry Power's order of chicken and it wasn't by mistake, so Jerry claims.

You can sure tell who is related in this department. Frank Stutz shares his floor rack with his brother-in-law, Bill Flora.

Pat Regnier will have to go back to his diet. There isn't much room between his machine and Burnley. Poor Burnley is only a shadow now.

We are still waiting for the millwright to build that three-foot platform for Shorty McQuillen so he can join the boys in the new department.

When Guynn and Armstrong get to singing those hill-billy songs the Neftzger brothers get tears in their eyes. Could they be getting homesick?

Minnie from New Guinea didn't write the editor a letter this week. I wonder if Moody didn't tell her to quit writing.

Last week Orville Styck was seen in Kankakee gazing at the Volkman building and along came Barham and asked him what he (Continued on Next Page)

# Happy Birthday!

**February 1:** Harold Knecht, Assembly; Dolore Shoven, Assembly; Ignac Kisiel, Foundry; Tony Dominick, Warehouse; Loretta Farrell, Welding; Howard Rice, Electrical.

**February 2:** Louis Lustig, Maintenance; Matthew Skelly, Warehouse; Frank Richa, Tool and Die; Ambrose Hays, Inspection; Cyril Palmer, Assembly.

**February 3:** Jonathan Jessup, Assembly; Sophie Janulis, Welding; Lewis Nourie, Janitor.

**February 4:** Edwin Kerouac, Supervisor.

**February 5:** Charles Goyette, Warehouse.

**February 6:** Renie LaGessee, Maintenance.

**February 7:** Renetta Toma, Office; Steve Gineris, Office; William Lustik, Tool and Die; Earl Coulombe, Forge Shop.

**February 8:** Raymond Hayes, Machine Shop; Milburn Godin, Tool and Die.

**February 9:** Walter Gillen, Supervisor; Elwin Savage, Office; Frank Schultz, Foundry; Raymond Forbes, Welding; Harry Gilbert, Stoker Experimental.

**February 10:** John Coffman, Office; James Murawski, Forge Shop; Carl Melton, Jr., Assembly.

**February 11:** Donald McLaren, Office; James Mathis, Machine Shop; Clarence Stump, Tin Shop; Arthur Haven, Assembly.

**February 12:** Ambrose Hackley, Tin Shop.

**February 13:** Thomas Sheehan, Maintenance.

**February 14:** Jeanne Reilly, Office.

**February 15:** Roger Nourie, Warehouse; Walter Krzynowski, Foundry.

**February 16:** John Saylor, Stoker; Thomas Damler, Tool and Die; Melvin Wieske, Foundry.

**February 17:** Laverne Mailloux, Assembly.

**February 19:** James Hagearty, Supervisor; Opal Hall, Office; Laverna Davison, Office; Joseph Sniegawski, Forge Shop; Norman Monette, Tin Shop; Wendell Milone, Foundry; Billie Spaulding, Foundry; Lloyd Mitchell, Assembly.

**February 22:** Arthur Wendt, Tin Ship; John Wilson, Inspection; Edmond Benoit, Stoker; Vernon Ward, Steel Yard; Aaron LeSage, Tool and Die.

**February 23:** Phillip Hubert, Tool and Die; Ayling Burgess, Assembly; Edward Foreman, Foundry; Robert Brown, Welding.

**February 24:** Sidney Robb, Supervisor; Clifford Bryant, Office; William Flora, Machine Shop; Albert Guenette, Machine Shop; Harold Jackson, Machine Shop; Henry Reitmeier, Electrical; Milton Breault, Electrical.

**February 25:** Joseph Gustin, Supervisor; Raymond Dominiak, Supervisor; Guy Odom, Supervisor; Jeanne Kerouac, Office; Leonard Johnson, Assembly; Fred Therien, Inspection.

**February 26:** A. T. Haden, Supervisor; William Osher, Maintenance; Joseph DeMent, Forge Shop; Joseph Gall, Paint Shop; Richard Sommers, Welding.

**February 27:** Harry Cole, Maintenance.

**February 28:** Evelyn Fox, Office; Roy Simmons, Steel Yard; George Beckhelm, Guard.

**February 29:** William Kinster, Welding.

## VICIOUS CIRCLE

It's a vicious circle for those who drink because they're worried and then worry because they drink.

# The Guy in the Glass

By H. J. BOBBITT

When you've got what you want in your struggle for self,  
And the world makes you king for a day,  
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself,  
And see what that self has to say.

It isn't your father, your mother, or wife,  
Who judgment upon you should pass,  
The fellow whose verdict means more in your life,  
Is the one looking back from the glass.

The one to be pleased—never mind all the rest,  
For he's with you clear through to the end,  
And you've passed your most difficult test,  
If the judge in the glass is your friend.

You may be a Jack Horner and chisel a plumb,  
And think you're a pretty smart guy,  
But the man in the glass will call you a bum  
If you can't look him straight in the eye!

You may fool the whole world down a pathway of tears,  
And get a pat on the back as you pass,  
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears,  
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

## FOLKS YOU KNOW . . . Cont. from Preceding Page

was looking at. He answered him by saying: "I wonder if St. Anne will ever have a grain elevator like that."

Ed Kerouac and Cy Belcher was in a big conference Thursday morning and it looked as though the paint brush was the main topic.

Alex Kaplinski was ill with the flu for a few days. He looks good back on the job now. Hank Toune is missing from the department. We understand he has the "flu" also. Get well, Hank!

About 75 per cent of the department is operating in the new building. Looking forward to getting it all over here.

Art Blanchette's "Century Limited" has been pulling in on time from Beaverville every day through all of our bad weather and roads. This proves Art is not only a good machine operator, but also a good engineer.

## WAREHOUSE and REPAIR PARTS

By DAISY LOGAN and NORMA KRAY

R—"Religious" William Lavoie  
E—"Eager" Henry Boudreau  
P—"Pappy" Ralph Shaw  
A—"Ambitious" Rosella Hirt  
I—"Industrious" Bill Burton  
R—"Relatives" Daisy and Norma

P—"Position" Forrest Barriball  
A—"Alert" Hubert Edwards  
R—"Rascal" Clarence Jeneary  
T—"Tall" Charlie Goyette  
S—"Shy" Irene Konrath

D—"Dream Boy" Orville Palmer  
E—"Elegant" Wilma Firmwalt  
P—"Punctual" Tom Kerouac  
T—"Traveler" Eddie Normandin

On January 23 Department 94 completed a full year without a lost time accident. We hope to have another safety record such as this one by this time next year.

A birthday party was held in honor of George Lockwood at his home. Thirty-one friends and relatives were there. Fifty and cards were played. Refreshments were served. George received many gifts.

## TOOL and DIE WHISTLES

By MICKEY BOUDREAU

Since the last issue we have had a change of reporters. In the past Robert Caron gave you the highlights. Now your reporter is Mickey Boudreau. I guess the reporting job was interfering with Bob's social life—now that he's married. Is that right, Bob?

I have been watching Tom Damler for the past two weeks. He looks as if he had lost his best friend. Come to think of it, John Power did leave for California. Do you miss him on your week-ends, Tom?

Of course there is another angle. I believe Tom is lost since Don Burton took over the "Harrow Tooth Die Job." Of course you only lost a couple of years' work, Tom.

Phil Hubert and Frank Richa dropped in last week for a visit. Both boys have been on the sick list. At the time this was written, Shorty was reported to have said he'd be back on the old planer Monday the 26th. Phil is still under treatment, but looking much better.

I was wondering why Bill Neuman punched out early Monday.

I find he took in the ice follies. Bill reports it was beautiful and well worth anyone's time to see.

**SPECIAL BULLETIN:** Louie Henrietta has changed his brand of chewing tobacco from Mail Pouch to Wrigley's Spearmint. Louie says its better for his stomach.

I overheard Les Massey blue-printing his vacation. His layout includes California. Some of the details include taking over Santa Anita race track. Les have you seen Bing Crosby on this deal?

Rumors are flying in the Tool Room that Leo Nickerson at his retirement from here in 1949 will go to work for the L & M Machine Company. Leo, don't you know L & M is one of Bradley's competitors?

Our tool design draftsman, Eddie Flowers, who has been in the Pontiac Sanitarium for sometime, was visited by Marvin Kraft last Wednesday evening. Marvin reports Eddie is in good spirits. Hurr it up, Ed. We miss you!

We have two new apprentices since the last issue. They are Delmar Hise and Eddie Foy. Welcome, boys!

## STOKER DEPT.

By EMMIE NELSON

Larry Powers came home very late one evening.

Mrs. Powers: "I suppose you were sitting up holding a sick friend's hand all evening."

Larry: "If I had been holding his hand I would have been money ahead!"

Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?"

Larry Powers: "Yes, everything except the clock. Everybody watches that."

Sonny: "Is he an intelligent hunting dog?"

Pray: "He sure is. He gets behind a tree whenever he hears a shot."

Tom Travis: "Where have you been?"

Eddy Hess: "I was in a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out."

Pen: "Don't you have trouble getting the necessities of life by living so far from town?"

Happy: "Yes, I sure do—and half the time it isn't fit to drink!"

Carver (throwing down four aces): "There, I win that pot alright."

Benny: "Hey, wait a minute. You aren't playing fair! I know what cards I dealt you!"

Wilbur Morral: "To bad about your accident. I heard your dog bit you."

Ben Meents: "Twarnt' no accident. He bit me on purpose!"

Tom Wood: "What kind of illness caused you to leave your last job?"

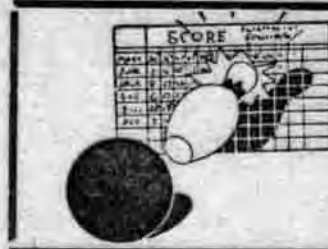
Poe: "My boss said he got sick of me."

## BACK-BREAKING JOB

Stan Appleberg in First Aid: "When I bend down, put my hands below my knees, straighten up and bring them above my waist, I get the worst pains."

Miss Gallagher: "Well, why make such silly gestures?"

Stan: "How else do you think I can get my pants on?"



# DAVID BRADLEY Maple Splinters

By FRANK SOVINSKI

League standings as of January 15, 1948:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Disc Harrows.....	38	10	.792
Spreaders .....	32	16	.667
Seeders .....	26	22	.542
Planters .....	26	22	.542
Wagons .....	25	23	.521
Tractors .....	25	23	.521
Hay Rakes .....	24	24	.500
Cultivators .....	23	25	.479
Stokers .....	23	25	.479
Mowers .....	23	25	.479
Drag Harrows .....	22	26	.458
Hay Loaders .....	21	27	.438
Grinders .....	20	28	.417
Plow Shares .....	19	29	.396
Shellers .....	19	29	.396
Plows .....	18	30	.375

Mrs. Power's boys took individual honors on the alleys last week. Larry rolled a 562 series, high for the night, and Jerry bowled high game, a powerful 220.

The Grinders had high game—799—and the Discs high series of 2238.

I can't figure out how Charlie Brinkman can foul a 528 series against us and then, the following week, came up with a 364 series. He says that he just likes to pick on us.

We have a new member of the "200" club. Frankie Pezdirtz, lead-off man for the Wagons, rolled a 202 game. He said that since his anchor man, "Hal" Knecht, had a high game of 138 for the night, someone had to bear down.

The Tractor team came up with two new men last week, Frankie McNash and Bud Menard. Ed Kerouac, their captain, wants it definitely understood that he did NOT import them from Manteno. He says that they both work in the Core Room. Welcome, guys!

Am Hayes, after bowling a powerful 99 game (no, the index number was not left out), said that he wasn't going to push the line in the new building any more on bowling night.

This boy Red Drazy has been going to town. He has been raising his average every week. Had a 504 series against the Seeders last week. Since Red joined the Plows they have won seven out of the last nine games. Ed Thurston, on the Plows, says that Red calls the boys together for a little pep talk at the soft drink counter before each game. Huh, that I want to see—Red at the pep counter, I mean!

Week before last I filled in for one game on the Loader team. During the course of the game Joe Jakob got "stuck" for two bear frames and then refused to buy. I know he wasn't broke because he cashed a \$20 bill to pay

## BOWLING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

First shift, 6:45 p.m.—Grinders vs. Stokers, Plows vs. Drag Harrows, Shares vs. Hay Loaders, Shellers vs. Disc Harrows.

Second shift, 8:45 p.m.—Cultivators vs. Seeders, Tractors vs. Planters, Spreaders vs. Wagons, Mowers vs. Hay Rakes.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

First shift, 6:45 p.m.—Plows vs. Hay Loaders, Shellers vs. Stokers, Grinders vs. Disc Harrows, Shares vs. Drag Harrows.

Second Shift, 8:45 p.m.—Wagons vs. Mowers, Spreaders vs. Hay Rakes, Cultivators vs. Planters, Seeders vs. Tractors.

for his bowling. I wonder if his game of 109 could have upset Joe.

Upon hearing a rapid voice imitating an auctioneer we investigated and found Tom Travis auctioning off his brand new ball after the first game. Next morning the score sheet indicated that Tom had a 111 game. He should be glad that there was no bidding, as he finished up with a 443 series after that bad game.

Mark Scism has raised his average a point a week since throwing that new ball of his. He says that Tom shouldn't get disgusted with his so soon.

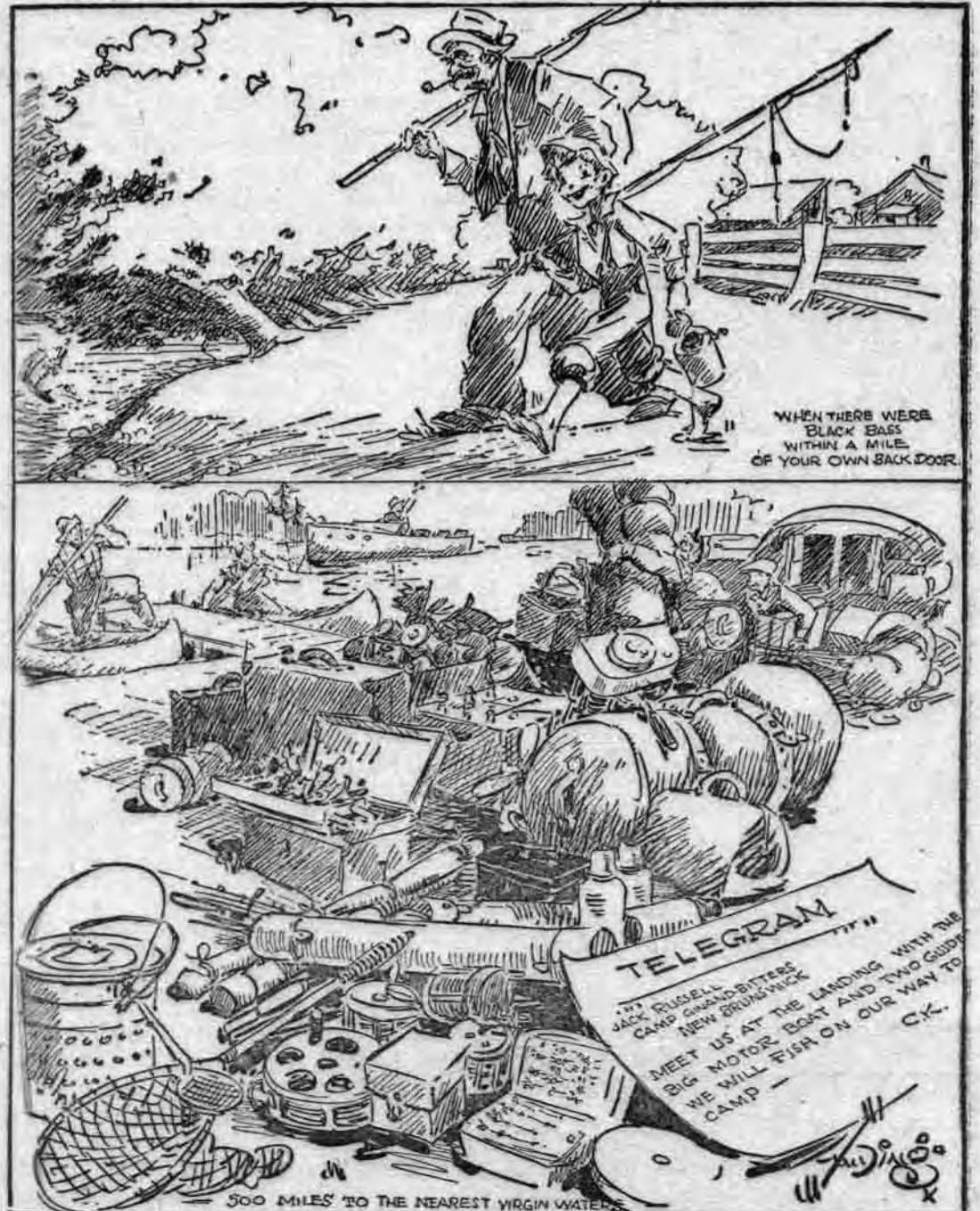
Have you noticed how Tommy Damler's average has been creeping up the past six weeks? We wonder if that little blonde gal who has been coming with Tom could be the inspiration. How about it, Mitch?

Our Mickey Boudreau, after bowling a 376 series last week, said that Pop Nelson, one of our opponents that night, bought him a short one just before bowling. Now Mickey wonders if it was a shaver.

Paul Gall says that Elmer Mehrer is going to have to stop working him so hard on bowling night. For the past three weeks Paul's last game has been under 100!

Did you notice the new team in the third place high team series spot? The Shares moved in with a 2402 series. They also tied the Discs for second place high team game with 866 the same night. That's a lot of wood, fellows!

Harry Grumish and yours truly did their best to alleviate the pin boy situation last week. However, we came up with a couple of cheer leaders instead. The other night, while visiting our kids in the nursery, Harry said to me: "Oh, well, we are still young, Frank."



No Wonder It Costs Us More To Live These Days