

VOX POP

In each issue several DB employes will be asked to give their views on a pertinent question. The question asked for this issue was:

What are some personal conservative measures in which employes can help to eliminate waste?

AUGUST LAMBERT, Time Study: Concentrate on the job you are performing

think before you act, then perform completely and accurately. Another personal measure is to keep yourself in good physical condition by getting plenty of fresh air and exercise, proper foods and proper rest.

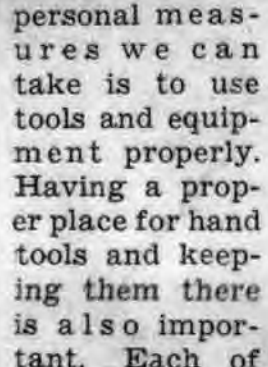


ELDO LaFOND, Cutting-In: We could personally eliminate waste



by taking better care of the equipment we use, thereby causing less maintenance repair and lengthening the life of the machines. Also, by checking piece parts more often and eliminating scrap and rework.

ALBERT SENESAC, Grinding Room: One of the most important



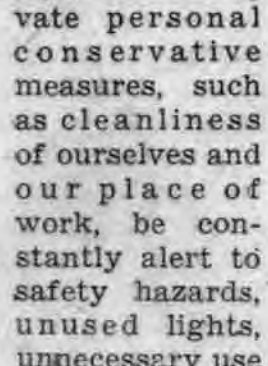
personal measures we can take is to use tools and equipment properly. Having a proper place for hand tools and keeping them there is also important. Each of us should do our job well—not depend on others to complete it.

HIRAM ESSINGTON, Forge Shop: To avoid waste, we should



make sure we thoroughly understand each of our jobs and make proper set-ups for the job to avoid loss in operating time and scrap. We should never fail to pass job "know how" on to fellow workers so they can save time and material.

HAROLD WETMORE, Assembly: Each employe should cultivate



personal conservative measures, such as cleanliness of ourselves and our place of work, be constantly alert to safety hazards, unused lights, unnecessary use of air pressure, hand tools, equipment, paper towels, wiping rags, and other articles issued for personal use.

JULIUS MARCZAK, Foundry: Make sure they do each job correctly—use



equipment properly and with care, use materials in quantity as required and make full use of their time. Other little things, such as turning off lights and air when not in use, also count.

15 Veteran David Bradley Employees Are Guests of Company at Dinner

Fifteen veteran employes, whose total employment adds up to 542 years of continuous service with the Company, were honored at a dinner served at Pete's Steak House on Thursday, April 14. This was the first occasion of the kind sponsored by the Company, and the success was of such an outstanding character that promises were made that more will be held.

All employes honored had 30 or more years of continued service, ranging from some who were just over the 30-year mark to Mr. Haggarty with 48 years. Frank Damer, who recently retired, was to be among the group, but was unable to attend, being confined to a Chicago hospital where he is undergoing treatment. Everyone in the plant remembers Frank as "Flanny," the good-natured old-timer who was one of the greatest ball players in this area 35 to 40 years ago.

Responsible for Present Status

General Manager Ralph Rogers, in his talk to the boys assured them that it was through their efforts that the factory ranks second among the 32 plants owned by Sears, Roebuck & Company. "I think you men remember when conditions were different," Mr. Rogers declared. "There was a time when Sears almost converted the factory into a warehouse, but there are no such plans today. If you and your fellow workers continue to produce in the future as you have in the past, David Bradley will be twice as large as it is today. We have plenty of ground for such expansion. You must have liked your jobs to stay with us for 30, 35, 40 years or longer. We hope you continue to like us, because we are going to make this factory the best in the entire area. Today, it is one of the cleanest and most productive plants in the country."

Frank Sovinski, Safety Director, was chairman of the meeting, which he conducted successfully without the use of a gavel. Frank himself started at Bradley 24 years ago as an office boy.

Talk About Old Times

Each employe was called upon to talk over old times. Their stories brought out many items of interest pertaining to the growth and development of the plant. Practically the complete history of our plant could be written by this group. A number of them worked at Bradley in the era when the Bradley family operated the factory, followed by the Morgans, and in 1910, when the plant was purchased by Sears. There were stories of work done by hand, of lifting heavy loads, long hours and the slower processes as compared to the speed in production lines of today. Actual history was expressed in remarks of James Haggarty, Traffic Manager, who received his first check in 1901.

Short talks were made by Earl Miller, Divisional Superintendent; Dave Moore, Personnel Director; Earl Fogle, Plant Manager; Elmer Carpenter, Divisional Superintendent; A. T. Haden, Comptroller; Don Bell, Plant Engineer; Ernest Hood, Chief Inspector; Mark Scism, Assistant General Manager, and Joseph Graser, Purchasing Agent.

Everyone at the gathering expressed their gratitude and are already looking forward to the next meeting.

BOUND TO BE A CATCH!

Applicant: "And if I take the job I'm to get a raise in salary every year?"

"Yes, provided, of course, that your work is satisfactory."

"Ah, I thought there was a catch somewhere."

Office Girl Seeks Title of 'Queen Of Carnival'

Yvonne Blanchette of our office force is one of 12 girls competing for the honor of being named Queen of the Carnival at Watseka, to be held May 26 to 29.

Not only will the Queen reign at the Carnival, but she will also be given a trip abroad with expenses paid and about \$2,000 in merchandise by Watseka business houses. To win the honor of reigning as Queen would be desirous of any girl, but to be so handsomely compensated makes it more so.

We all know Miss Blanchette for her beauty and pleasant personality. She is the daughter of Arthur Blanchette of the Machine Shop and sister of Robert Blanchette of the Warehouse.

Votes for Miss Blanchette may be made by the purchase of tickets for a 1949 Ford sedan, which will be given away by the American Legion Post of Watseka on the last day of the Carnival.

We all wish Miss Blanchette the best of luck and hope the Queen comes from David Bradley.

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS:

Tossing objects may
toss you for a loss!

Workers Should Know Their Social Security Status

Many workers are already PERMANENTLY insured under "Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance. Over 13 million workers have earned lifetime protection under old-Age and Survivors' Insurance. This number will grow steadily.

These 13 million workers are PERMANENTLY insured because they have worked ten years or more in jobs which come under the Social Security Act. Workers permanently insured have already earned the right to monthly checks when they retire at the age of 65 or later. In case of death, the family (widow, children under 13, and sometimes parents) may receive monthly payments.

The actual amount of the payment depends upon the total wages received and length of work in social security jobs as shown by the worker's wage record at the time benefits are claimed. But the worker who is permanently insured knows that he or eligible members of his family may be entitled to some monthly payments regardless of whether he continues to build up social security wage credits.

REMEMBER: Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance Benefits are payable only if claimed. There is a local social security office in everyone's community. Get in touch with that office if you wish to—

Apply for a social security card. If you have had a card before and lost it, be sure to ask for one bearing the same number.

Get a statement of the wages credited to your social security account.

Claim Old-Age Retirement or Survivors' Insurance payments under the Social Security Act.

Take up any question regarding a decision made on your claim for benefits.

Get information about your stake in the Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance program.

Funeral Rites Are Held for Max Heinze

Last rites were held on Monday of last week at the Hertz Memorial Temple for Max Heinze. Mr. Heinze died suddenly on Thursday, April 21, at his home in Bradley.



The deceased retired from David Bradley early in 1937. He immigrated to this country from Germany at an early age, and his first job was with a furniture factory then located in the buildings now occupied by David Bradley. He later moved to Chicago, where he obtained work with the David Bradley Mfg. Co. In 1893 he moved back to Bradley with the Company and later assumed foremanship of the Wood Shop, where he remained until he accepted his retirement.

Up until his death, Mr. Heinze was active in the upkeep of his home and gardens, in addition to being a loyal member of our "20 Year" Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; three sons, Walter of our Pattern Room, Clarence, Supervisor of the Inspection Department, and Lawrence of Sheboygan, and a daughter, Hilda Hiser of Portland, Ore.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of the family in the loss of one so dear to them.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE MAY 21

The Kankakee County Metal Trades Council will hold their annual May Queen Dance on Saturday, May 21, at the Del Rio Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Ross Milk's orchestra.

Get first aid promptly for every injury, not matter high slight.

Elmer Follows in His Father's Footsteps; Has Been Molder Here for 24 Years

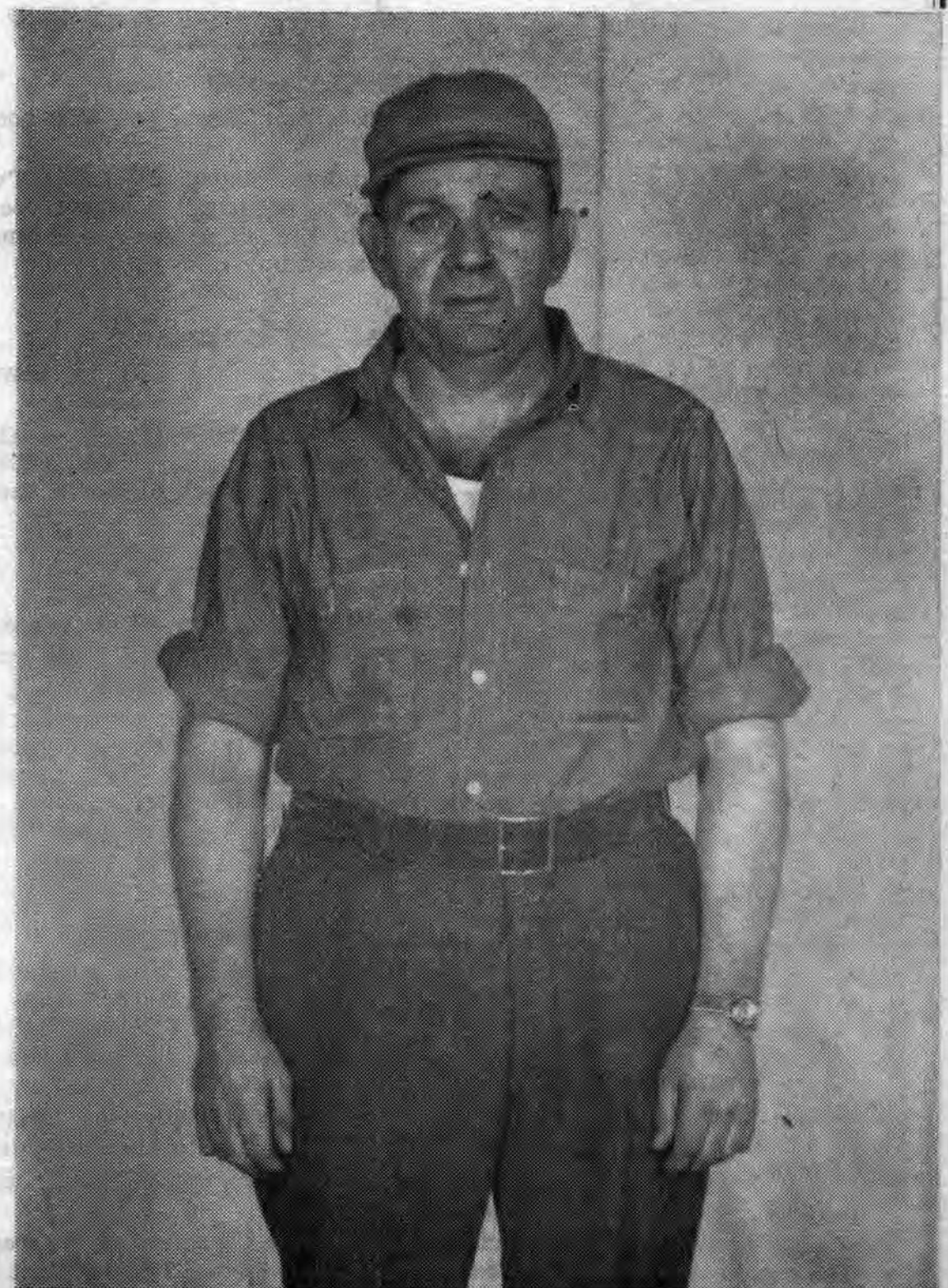
Like father, like son is the pattern followed by Elmer Wilken, our old-timer for this issue. His father, Fred Wilken, worked for 27 years in our Foundry as a molder and Elmer has been a molder in the Foundry since March 27, 1925, with the exception of war work.

Elmer was born on June 4, 1904, at Union Hill, Ill., but within a year his parents moved to Bradley so his father would be closer to work. At the age of 12, Elmer first began work for David Bradley by sorting castings after school. He relates that he continued this work until labor laws forbid children under the age of 14 to work in industry.

On April 14, 1928, Elmer married Vera Kibbons of Aroma Park. Since that time they have resided in Aroma Park. The Wilkens have a son who will graduate from high school this year. They own their home in Aroma Park and take an active interest in the community affairs there. A few years ago they established themselves in a grocery business, which they had the misfortune of losing last year through fire.

Elmer is a good-natured, hard-working employe and a thorough booster of David Bradley and the Company's benefits. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and golf. Any of these he will discuss in free moments.

We wish this old-timer, who has followed in his father's footsteps, many continued happy years at work, home and play.



You wouldn't do this . . .



So why do this . . . ?



WEAR YOUR GOGGLES!

Dear David:

Well, David, this issue we are going to discuss "Capital Needs" of the next decade. Analysis of our capital needs lends little support to the idea prevalent during the 1930's that we had reached economic maturity so that there was no way to invest as much as we had in earlier decades. No one has ever made an estimate of how much it would cost to modernize our industrial plants, which were valued at around \$200 billion at pre-war stage. If as much as one-third of it needs to be replaced or rehabilitated, it would cost around \$100 billion at current prices.

In addition, huge amounts of money need be invested in housing and public works to raise the services merely to adequate levels. In a 15-year program, to modernize our city streets and rural highways would run to \$40 billion. To bring the nation's housing up to minimum standards of health and decency would cost \$115 billion. To conserve our natural resources and develop our water power would cost \$27 billion over a 15-year period.

There seems to be little question but that need exists for all the capital investment we can make for a long time to come. The behavior of investment in the past strongly suggests that the problem is not lack of needs, but one of finding ways to add to our capital in an orderly fashion. Capital investments have followed the boom and bust route in the past; what is wanted is a high but steady rate of investment.

Demand for capital goods is stronger right now than ever before, largely because of the backed-up needs arising out of the war. War-time restrictions held investments in all civilian lines far below what would be spent in prosperous peace-time years. With the precise size of the backlog added to the normal yearly demand for new investments, it will keep the heavy goods boom going for some time to come. The test of our ability to stabilize capital investments will come later.

There is also a huge foreign demand for American capital. How far we will go toward meeting this depends largely on whether international political and economic conditions are stable enough to make private foreign investments a good risk. If we invest abroad in the same proportion as we did in the 1920's, our foreign investments would rise to a total holding of \$25 billion in 1960 as against \$10.6 billion in 1940. To make that much foreign investment pay out, an expanding volume of world trade would be required. Foreign nations would have to get enough dollars not only to pay for goods they bought from us, but also to pay interest and dividends on our investments. If our overseas investments increase to \$25 billion by 1960, annual interest and dividends owed us will run to almost \$1 3/4 billion.

To pay for that much, foreign nations would have to sell much more in the United States than ever before. This calcu-

lates that imports of \$7.3 billion by 1950 and \$8.1 billion by 1960 would provide other countries with dollars they need. Imports ran to \$2.5 billion in 1940 so we would have to buy three times as much abroad to keep expanding our foreign investments.

With good business, United States demands for imported goods should be well above pre-war. Rising living standards will widen the market for such consumer items as British tweeds and French perfumes. Moreover, we will need to import more raw materials than ever before, because we used up our natural resources at a prodigious pace during the war.

The new methods, materials and products developed during the war may well have more profound and lasting effect on future capital requirements than the backed-up demands accumulated in war-time. Here are some of the war-time developments which may have important peace-time applications: New chemical processes and products, including synthetic rubber, plastics, synthetic fabrics, new food products and new methods of food processing, new uses for glass, plywood, and the light metals, tremendous advances in aviation, and new application of atomic energy and fissionable products in power production and medicine.

Large capital expenditures will be required to push these developments further and adapt them to civilian use. New businesses and perhaps entire new industries will grow up, adding to the demand for capital goods for many years.

Well, Dave, next issue we will discuss industrial capacity.

A FRIEND

REALLY GOOD

Customer: Have you any good pork?"

Butcher: "Good pork! Say I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any lamb you could buy."

TRAGEDY BEGINS

Reports from a country newspaper on a local romance:

" . . . and the couple were married last Wednesday, thus ending a friendship which began in their schooldays."

SUPPLIED THE ANSWER

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love," he said, "is a quest, a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter in marriage a bequest; and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience: "The inquest?"

ENEMY IN THE HOUSE

Angus had lived two months in America when he went to see a movie laid in the Canadian wilds. Presently he saw a close-up of a moose.

"I dinna ken what yon beastie is," he remarked to his companion. His friend explained that it was a moose.

"A moose?" he cried. "Aweel, if that is a moose, I dinna want to meet an American rat then!"

TWO DAVID BRADLEY OLD-TIMERS BID FAREWELL

Tool Room Held Leon Nickerson's Attention For Thirty-Seven Years

Over 37 years of continuous service was the record Leon Nickerson left at David Bradley when he retired on April 15. Coming to Bradley on January 15, 1912, as a machinist in the Tool Room and holding that position until his retirement is a feat considered by Leon as being steadily employed.

Prior to his employment here, Leon roamed the country in an effort to become a printer, an ambition which he gave up after finding a steady job here. He was born at Papineau on April 11, 1884, and grew up in this community. As was the custom in those days, Leon was on his own at an early age and during that period learned the hardships of life.

Having always been on the labor side of business, but at the same time a student of the growth of business, he witnessed the development of large scale business. Leon says, from his point of view, business has always meant "busyness." In other words, this is only more proof of the conscientiousness with which Leon has worked all these years. His attendance record indicates that he has lost very few days of work over the years, and the few he did lose were due to sickness.

Leon's hobby is gardening and raising flowers, but claims there is a lot of hard work connected with keeping bulbs and flowers from one year to the next.

We congratulate Leon on his fine record and wish him many happy years of retirement.

"Butch" Says He Made One Big Mistake: He Left Us for 20 Years

Ignatz ("Butch") Dyrkus of Parts Storage Department retired at the age of 65 on April 15.

"Butch" was born in Lithuania on April 11, 1884, and came to America when he was 16 years of age. His first job in America was in the Foundry at David Bradley, where he worked for 13 years before resigning to work for the New York Central Railroad Company. After 20 years of service with the railroad, he returned to David Bradley on April 1, 1943, where he remained until his retirement.

"Butch" owns a modest home at 576 North Adams Street, Kankakee, where his two daughters, Stella and Bernice, live with him. He also has two sons, Mac and Leonard. The latter worked here at one time.

Even though he's retired from active work, "Butch" says he has a lot of work around the house

Service Anniversaries

FIVE YEARS

May 1, 1944—Stanley Hill, Supervisor.

May 3, 1944—Anthony Berns, Foundry.

May 18, 1944—Walter Morlock, Maintenance.

May 23, 1944—Arthur Kline, Experimental.

May 23, 1944—Chelsea Renshaw, Timekeeping.

May 24, 1944—Edward Wilhoyt, Sheet Metal.

May 24, 1944—Edwin Williams, Foundry.

May 24, 1944—Glenn Schultz, Inspection.

May 26, 1944—Paul Jordan, Welding.

May 29, 1944—Robert Gibson, Welding.

May 30, 1944—Willis Donovan, Maintenance.

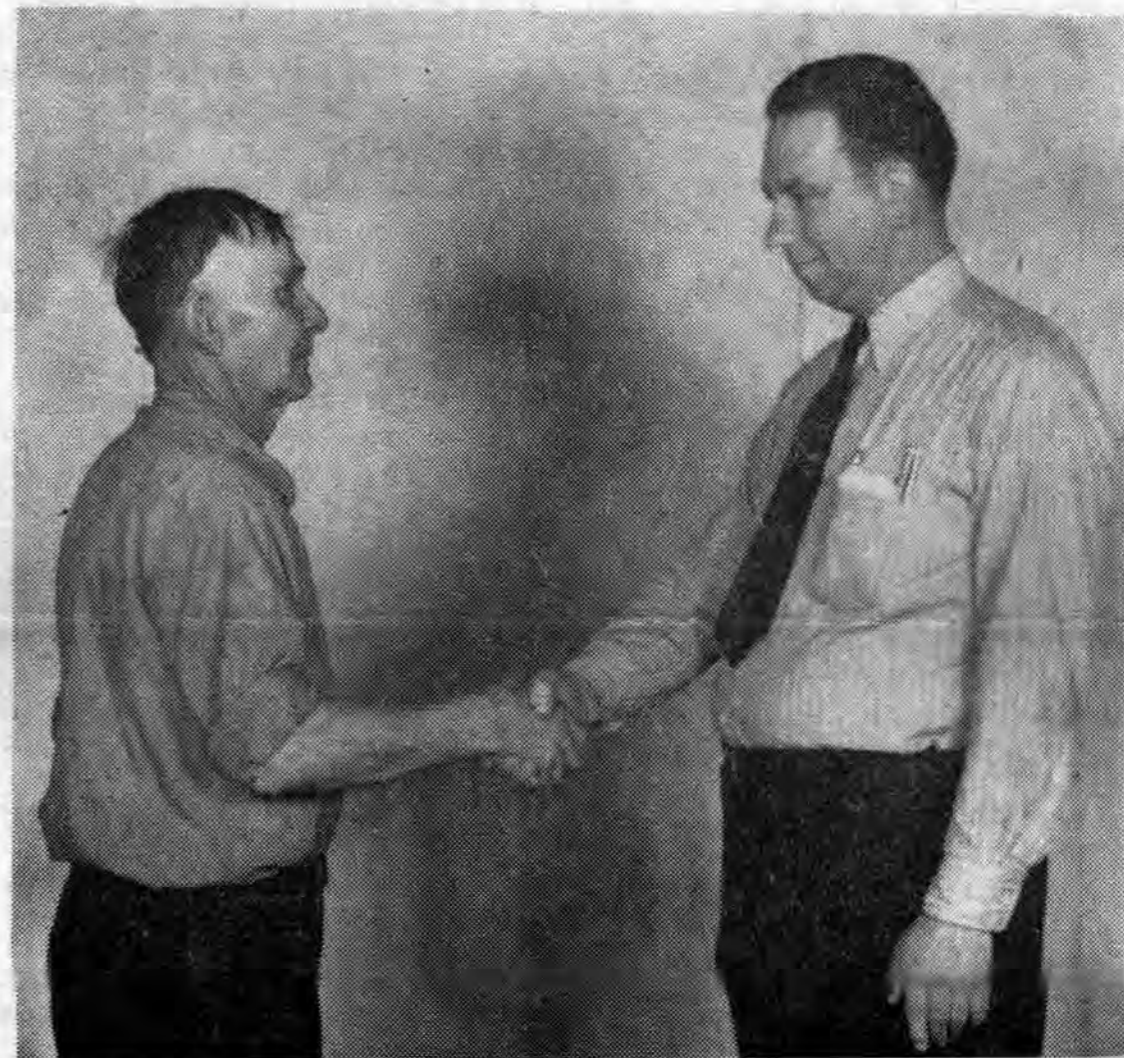
May 30, 1944—William Jensen, Assembly.

TEN YEARS

May 15, 1939—Dorothy Saltsider.



LEON NICKERSON (left) in a farewell handshake with his Supervisor, Joseph Gustin, on his retirement, after completing over 37 years of continuous service with the Company as a machinist in the Tool Room.



IGNATZ ("BUTCH") DYRKUS (left) being bid farewell and good luck by his Supervisor, Tony Staniszeski, on his retirement on April 15. "Butch" served David Bradley for over 18 years. He claims the 20-year spread between his two employments here was his life's greatest mistake.

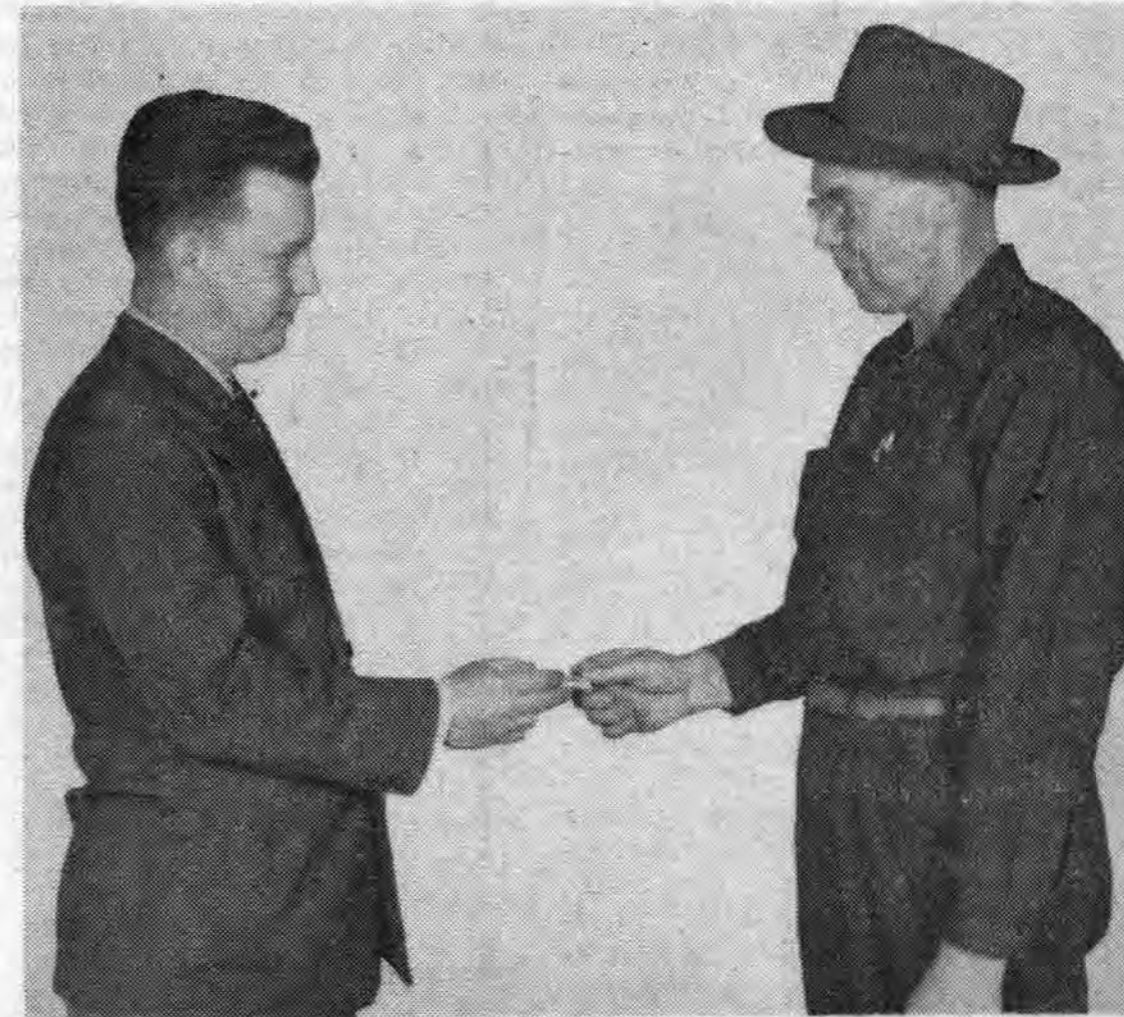
and garden to keep him busy. For a hobby he likes to fish and claims he is going to spend a lot of time doing just that.

Although he worked for only two companies during his lifetime, "Butch" says that was his great-

est mistake. He claims he should have worked for only one—good old David Bradley.

For this hard-working, good-natured little old-timer, we wish many years of good health and good fishing.

'DICK' GETS 25-YEAR SERVICE PIN



RICHARD ("DICK") BECK (left), Supervisor of shipping, is shown receiving his 25-year service pin and congratulations from his superior, Harold Karlstrom. Dick dropped into this area a little over 25 years ago to visit a friend who was employed here and was persuaded to accept a job. Starting in the export room as an assembler, he has worked his way up to his present position.

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Grinding Room Dust

By MICKEY BOURASSA

On checking we don't only have emory dust in our department, but also a Fred Dust.

Our department must be one of the best in which to work, as a lot of fellows who have transferred out are now returning. Among those whose familiar faces are showing up are Everett Reed, Fred Dust, Delbert DeMoure, Al Krick and Denny Price.

Overhearing the reports of our recent x-rays, we find a lot of the fellows have big hearts. Ward doesn't think any of them are rate-setters, though.

Your writer was recently running some D. T. 67 moldboards on which the share edge was full of nicks and bumps. Jerry George said they were dropped with a hammer. Probably true — they looked like someone had hammered on them!

Nick Fellers recently ran some plow shares of the strong land variety which he said were so strong that they must be made for farmers that used a lot of fertilizer.

We'll gamble that some of the fellows whose names appeared on the recent political forms wish they were as lucky as the young lady at the tax office who said to the clerk, "I think there is something wrong with my form." The clerk replied, "Close your coat and no one will notice it." Oh! for a coat!

On looking over the recent election ballots for Bradley, we think it's too bad we didn't have a few more offices in the city so everybody in the shop could have run for office.

Scraps from Second

By JOE ROBINS

Our sincere congratulations to Johnny Johnston. He has just taken a two-day trip to Bloomington, where he serviced several plows and disc harrows right in the fields. His work was so successful that we expect a number of orders for our products from that region.

Tom Tyrrell and Leon Boudreau reported on their first fishing expedition this season. Leon says he hooked a big one, but it got away. Tom claims he didn't even get wet feet. What puzzles us though is why they fish at night in the dark.

From a usually reliable source, we hear that Glendoris Pray is teaching her fiance to cook. Evidently she wants to start him out right.

Jim Billadeau has his driver's license and is now driving to work. Poor Jim made the mistake of inviting three of his "buddies" (?) to look over the car and give their opinions. Need we say more?

Diana Duchene is a very direct young lady. She and her boy friend, Harry, from Kroehlers, have been spending their dates in church. And it is wondered if they are practicing the "middle-aisle" march while she waits for him to pop the question.

Ann Koenig was interested in this purple make-up several of our girls use. Now she's doing it.

One of these days, when he finds the right color, Cliff Reichelt will be driving a new Plymouth.

Earl Fogle and family are now living in Kankakee.

ies: Boomer Neptune called attention to the fact that "it will do it every time," when he noticed that the heaviest rain this year came just at quitting time. It seems the little snow we had on that Friday morning was a little too rough for Benny Hunter, and so he drove his car that long three blocks to work. While Dean Ostrander is bragging about the bushels of carrots, etc., he is getting from his garden, and his flowers are knee high, his neighbors tell us that his garden isn't even planted yet.

Nick Gineris says it should be told, and I'm the proud husband that would enjoy telling it. My wife has won two separate and different radio contests on WKAN and WKIL.

Incidentally, Simerson and Gordon Wright are talking about sending some of their best recipes to station WKAN.

"Sweater Boy" Newman, or as he's more commonly known, "Puss" Newman, fell for one of the year's best gags. It seems that Hiram Whitcomb told our boy that he, Hiram, was a great-great-great nephew of Andrew Jackson. Newman forgot that Andrew Jackson was a "damyankee" and no true Southern gentleman would have anything to do with him for an ancestor.

Earl Fogle and Bill Koehle spent a couple of busy days in Michigan City.

MacVene Betourne and Doris Nelson spend every Wednesday evening square dancing at the Glass Rail.

Lila Fortier, on her return from the cafeteria, managed to fall all the way up a fight of stairs.

We have a real Kentucky colonel up here on second floor. He has been appointed by the governor, and he's got the papers to prove it. May we introduce Col. Hiram Whitcomb?

The day after election, Andy Rivard came in at noon all dressed up. We have been asked to find out whether he is a successful politician or has just been married.

Is it true that Bob Hanes is the new Democratic precinct captain of Bradley?

LaVerne Quade is not driving a new Dodge. That's just a new baked enamel paint job.

Bob Seelze tells us that since Lou Morez has had his picture in the paper and became a man of distinction, he has switched to Calvert's.

July 6 is the big day that Glendoris will become Mrs. Harold Siefert.

Rex Bainter is now the proud possessor of a five-year pin, presented to him by F. Simerson.

We have just heard that Anne Rashinskas has received a gorgeous diamond from Jerry LeClaire. He is now farming at St. George. You may know the boy—he plays that sweet and lovely trumpet for Elmer Brinkman's orchestra.

The story is that Guy Odom has a special hidden liquid reservoir built right into his new Chevvie. Gee, is prohibition coming back?

Office (1st Floor)

By CORRENE MEHRER

Anyone seeing Leo Brais on Monday, April 13, couldn't help noticing the gleam in his eyes. His daughter, Mae Nelson, had presented him with twin grandsons the day before. Looks like you'll have to drag the rocking chairs out of the attic, Leo.

There were three empty desks

Happy Birthday!

MAY 1 — Timothy Harrington, Welding.

MAY 2—William Dittus, Inspection; Thomas Kerouac, Warehouse; Willard Essington, Grinding Room; Oliver Shosten, Cutting-In; Margaret Arrington, Office.

MAY 3—Alfred Lurdmark, Forge Shop; Willard Bossert, Tool Grinder; George Stoops, Assembly; Benson Windmiller, Welding; Emerson Nourie, Office; Elmer Carpenter, Supervisor.

MAY 4 — George Legris, Warehouse; Stanley Ignaczak, Forge Shop; LeRoy Neuman, Cutting-In.

MAY 5—Donald Blanchette, Stokers.

MAY 6 — Joseph Hanko, Forge Shop; Vernon Breitbarth, Assembly; Forrest Light, Inspection.

MAY 7—Ardell Hannover, Office; Frank Zupancic, Office; Harlan St. John, Office.

MAY 8—Ambrose O'Connor, Mule Driver.

MAY 9 — Lawrence Yonke, Machine Shop; Joseph Williams, Foundry; Jerome Vaughn, Maintenance; Marie Legris, Office; Shirley Essington, Office.

MAY 10—Edwin Coy, Cutting-In; Howard Wallace, Forge Shop.

MAY 11—Maynard Beaupre, Maintenance; Fred Zachgo, Maintenance; Orville Reed, Tin Shop; Earl Miller, Supervisor.

MAY 12—Adhemar LaFond, Maintenance; Anton Pryately, Maintenance.

MAY 13—Leo Hardesty, Machine Shop.

MAY 14—David Erickson, Service; Edward Drazy, Experimental.

MAY 15—Walter Rokus, Cutting-In; Jack Lourick, Steel Yards.

MAY 16—Claude Barrone, Maintenance; Lawrence Dionne, Forge Shop.

MAY 17—Raymond Roy, Machine Shop; Arcade Plante, Forge Shop; William Wilhoyt, Service; Thomas Dermody, Stores; Wesley Hayhurst, Stores.

MAY 18—Andrew Wilkins, Foundry; Bloice Cunningham, Office.

MAY 19—Adam Potchebski, Forge Shop; Maxine Naas, Office; David Moore, Supervisor.

MAY 20—Eli Milakovich, Forge Shop.

MAY 21 — Robert Blanchette, Warehouse; William Korstick, Supervisor.

MAY 22—Everett Brosseau, Tin Shop; John Bisluk, Foundry; Donald Dahms, Foundry; John Spaulding, Jr., Tool and Die; Arthur Burrows, Forge Shop.

MAY 23—Marvin Foreman, Foundry; Wilbert Morrival, Stores; Alfred Dumas, Assembly; Frank Weedon, Steel Yards; Arthur Hayes, Supervisor.

MAY 24—Harry Martell, Assembly; Harold Hohner, Office; Margaret Goodman, Office.

and each chance bought from her means a vote for her in the Watseka Legion May Queen contest.

Eugenia Dedas has become quite the gadabout. Two weeks ago she motored to St. Louis and last week-end was spent in Chicago. Saturday she spent the day shopping, and Sunday she attended a basketball tournament and finished the day by dancing at the Morrison Hotel.

Earl Massey, formerly of Timekeeping, is now working for Ruth Collins. Speaking of Timekeeping, things are back to normal since Bill Beck is back to work after several weeks' absence. Need we say more!

June Keith, former employee of the Cost Department, was married recently in Ohio.

Tips from Receiving and Stores

By CHARLENE WHITEHURST

'Tis Spring, 'tis Spring and here we are once more. It seems to be just about time to do all sorts of things, except work, of course!

Orval Hansen is back with us again after a long time off due to illness. We're glad to have Orval back and feeling better.

Judge Walsh says he's working to perfect a new sandwich spread. Whatever you do, don't ask him to see it as he'll show you a small glass jar full of baby mice. I guess things are worse than most of us realized. At any rate, he's sure it will be quite tasty!

Some people can be just too darn good-hearted. Take Clayton Curby for example. He bought a bike for his wife and went after it on HIS bike. On the way home, he had a little accident and found himself all over Fifth Avenue and both bikes all over him, plus a generous amount of gas and oil. He said the men from the service station nearby came running to see what damage was done. Clayton escaped serious injury, but it was a mighty costly trip in the long run, because he not only had to pay for a bike for his wife, but also for another one for himself. The old bike is in a very serious condition.

Yours truly and husband have a brand new 1949 green Chevrolet pick-up truck. If it once gets broken in, we'll find out how fast it will go. Anyone wishing a ride, just climb in the back end. We'll guarantee you'll get a ride; at your own risk, of course.

Anyone knowing of any news items for the paper, please contact us so we can see that it gets in. We don't always know what happens outside of the office.

The men are coming in and out of the department so fast, we just can't seem to keep up with them so we just say, "Hello," "Goodbye" and "Glad to have known you," to all.

Tool and Die Whistles

By TONY CIACCIO

Well, they have finally put the new benches together. Each tool-maker has a bench of his own now. Roy Rathman's bench is right next to Louie's cage. Louie told Roy that he had better wear a cap from now on. The sun reflects off of Roy's head and Louie can't see what he is doing.

The party held at the Bradley American Legion Home on Thurs-

Machine Shop

By SY BELCHER

We have a promoter in our department. Since Francis Cavender has his new Frazer all we hear is Kaiser-Frazer. He offers free rides to one and all, and will put his car up against any for performance. He must be a good friend of the dealer, as he succeeded in getting a substantial reduction on the price the day after his purchase.

We all regret the loss of our fellow worker, Francis O'Connor. He has resigned to go into the farming game for himself. We can only speak with the highest praise for this conscientious hard worker. If he is as successful at farming as he was at operating the Landis threading machine, he will achieve the highest goal and success in the field of agriculture. Jerry Powers has taken over the threading machine. Anyone wishing threading done must now consult Jerry.

An election joke. It seems that after Roy Armstrong succeeded in getting Huot signs plastered on all the windows of his car in the hope of getting Mr. Huot enough votes to win the race, one mistake was committed which may have been responsible for Huot's defeat. It seems Roy's wife went to a P.-T.A. meeting and parked the car in an obscure place in an alley, and it is now claimed that by this one foolish move on the part of a member of the Armstrong family enough advertising was lost to cause Mr. Huot's defeat.

Al Barham has purchased a home in Bourbonnais. Al is planning some repair work and soliciting any gratis labor the boys have to offer.

On looking over the hospital register recently we found that Oscar Beaupre of the Assembly Department, James Wright of Maintenance, and Thomas Bray, one of our retirees, were confined. Here's hoping the boys will soon be out and around. Someone also mentioned that our little Joe Kure is confined to Hines Hospital after an operation there. Hurry and get well, Joe!

Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT and JOE DeMENT

Department 22 has a match maker—none other than Leo Richa. Leo says, "Results guaranteed." If you don't believe it, ask Harold Siefert.

Gosh, we've got a fish story already this year. John Salisbury tells us he put out a night line the other night with 65 hooks on it. Upon checking it next day, John had 63 "water puppies" and the other two hooks were bare. What happened with 64 and 65, John?

Gosh, we hope you fellas don't have to take what poor Joe Ciaccio has to take. He comes to work with huge black and blue marks on his arms. Joe claims his girl does it. It's a rough life, it seems, for somebody!

Harry Morrison is back with us after being off a few days. Harry was being bothered by an old back injury and maybe a little rheumatism mixed in. Harry was ordered to take it easy and stick to light jobs for awhile.

The new Kankakee lighting system may be all right for some people, but I'll bet it keeps Joe Hanko awake nights. How about that Joe?

Experimental Dept.

By ELMER MEHRER

The other day we had an occasion to go to the office, first floor. We took a look around and saw here and there a girl busy typing, another filing correspondence and another deep up to her ears in papers. So it was all over the office and we wondered if these girls ever thought how old bookkeeping and office work really is. Well, it dates way back to the Garden of Eden, where they used the loose-leaf system.

We were talking the other day about the "Wild and Woolly West," where men were men and life didn't mean a thing. Times have changed now and the six-gun men have calmed down. Rantz blurted out with, "I'd like to have lived back in those days, but men still die with their boots on, but usually one boot is on the accelerator."

I've learned in a roundabout way that we are going to have another girls' softball team. Athletics are good for anyone. We often hear the words "Female" (Continued on Next Page)

DAVID BRADLEY

Maple Splinters

By FRANK SOVINSKI

Highlights of April 12

High game for the night was bowled by Melvin Schnell, who collected 231 pins. His team mate, Eddie Strickland, hit a 221 game, good for second high. Eddie also took high series honors by getting 611. Mickey Boudreau copped second high series with 570.

This guy Mel Schnell certainly is a tough luck bowler. Last week he was six pins of getting in the money. In this session all he needed was a spare in the tenth frame to take second high game with his handicap, but luck was not with him. Plus handicap, his 565 series was again only 14 pins short of third high. Keep firing, Mel.

The Cultivators not only bowled high series for the session, but also set a new high team series of 2676. Yea, against the poor Spreaders! The lowly Wagons got out of the rut again, sweeping their series, and took second high series of 2430. The Cultivators scratched up games of 902 and 903, tops for the evening.

Can you imagine a team bowling a 644 game and still winning? Yep, the Drags did against the Loaders, who had a 779 team average. Elmer Riberdy, the Loaders' captain, was high man with a 134 game. Brother!

It is quite obvious why the Planters have Tony Ciaccio rolling anchor man. In the tenth frame of their first game against the Stokers, Tony got the 7-6-10-pin split. He not only picked it up, but also struck out. His team won the game by nine pins. What a man!

Charley Pangle fired a 552 series to help the Disc Harrows sweep another series.

Mike Car shot his first 500 series on games of 170, 150 and 187 for 507 pins. Nice rolling, Mike!

We welcomed "Wild Bill" Beck back to the alleys after being off with a leg infection.

The Wagons and Seeders ended their first game with identical scores of 720. In rolling off the tie, in accordance with A.B.C. rules, they were still tied at the end of the first frame of their second game. The Wagons' 888 game against the Seeders' 714 game, indicates that the Wagons finally copped everything.

Hey, Mark, you will have to roll over 134 if you intend to get a 200 game this season.

Ray Hayes struck out in finishing his second game and got a big 122 game. His first-place Mowers won by three pins. No luck, says Earl Miller.

The Coffman boys each slipped a pin on their averages, with Johnny still out in front.

We just learned that the reason Jackie Martin of the Seeders has been absent the past two weeks is because he is in St. Mary Hospital recuperating from surgery. Hurry back for the sweepstakes tournament, Jack.

Highlights of April 19

Ed Geistwhite and Ed Strickland continue to knock over loads of pins each bowling night. Geistwhite hit a 231 game to take individual honors for the evening and with his other two games of 193 and 181 his 605 series was tops. Strickland hit 226 pins in his first game for second high singles and a total of 558 for second high series.

The Wagons suffered heavily when they lost three games to the Plows. The Plows had games of 784, 883 and 920. This gives them third high team series and their game of 920 puts them in a tie for third high team single game.

We saw plenty of tough luck teams. The Hayloaders lost three to the Tractors; the lowly Share, lost two more; the Planters pushed around the top place Mowers for three games; the second place Shellers, bowling without their 200 bowler, Scism, had plenty of trouble beating the Seeders on game.

It seems like Matty Mathew and Earl Miller have plenty in common. Miller rolled a gutter ball and, amid all the confusion that followed, Matty rolled one in the gutter. Both men calmly collected all ten pins with their second ball. Oh, yes, the series total—Miller 413, Mathews 407. And do they look alike, too?

Bill Korstick can't figure out why beer costs a dollar per bottle. He must have been the victim of Newman's "set" method of getting stuck for a beer frame.

Things most bowlers would like to know: Why a picket hit mos always leaves the 7 or 10 pin up—maybe both! Why the bottom team always spots the top team

LEAGUE STANDING

(April 19)

Team	Won	Lost
Mowers	53	34
Shellers	52	35
Tractors	50	37
Grinders	46	41
Stokers	46	41
Plows	45	42
Loaders	44	43
Hay Rakes	44	43
Spreaders	44	43
Planters	43	44
Seeders	42	45
Drags	41	46
Cultivators	40	47
Disc	40	47
Wagons	36	51
Shares	30	57

from 10 to 20 pins per game, and why a bowler always has to have one bad game to spoil his series. For example, look at these scores: Scott, 140, 176, 171; Frankie White, 160, 183, 136; Pangle, 121, 198, 162; Meyers, 174, 86, 161; Tom Kerouac, 146, 184, 170; Witthoft, 167, 131, 180; Rathman, 158, 190, 193; Strickland, 226, 181, 151; Keller, 156, 125, 185; Leroy Mathews, 172, 208, 125; Stanski, 201, 156, 191; Ciaccio, 187, 141, 198, and Boudreau, 221, 165, 145. Need we say more?

'Sweeps' Tourney Will Be Held Next Week

Our annual individual bowling tournament will be held Tuesday, May 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the Marycrest alleys. All contestants will roll for high single game and high individual series on the same basis as last year's tournament—with a two-thirds handicap.

The entry fee will be \$1, to be paid to team captains on the last night of bowling—April 26. Team captains will draw for alleys.

FOLKS YOU KNOW...

(Continued from Preceding Page) Athletes," and perhaps have wondered what they are. The encyclopedia Britannica says, "They really came in the 20 century, before that time they were all bustle-bound."

In the last issue we announced a new baby girl in the home of our Paul Boudreau. He says this new one is a morning caller, a noon-day crawler and midnight bawler!

You know Hiram Whittemore and the boss are bald and near bald. The gang was poking fun at them and their ivory domes, when someone asked the boss how he liked being bald. He answered with, "It's like heaven; there is no dying or parting there." Someone asked Hiram what was good for a bald head. Hiram answered right quick by saying that about the best thing is to wear a hat.

History seemed to be the lunch time subject again and dates were the topic. We even got back to dates, BC and AD. One of the gang said, "You know, Adam and Eve lived thousands of years BC." Boudreau wanted to know what

Golfers Lay Plans for '49 Season

Members of the David Bradley Golf League met April 20 to formulate plans for the 1949 season. The election of a vice-president was the first order of business. This step was necessary because of the resignation of Leo Pfau from David Bradley. Fred Hase-meyer, Jr., won the toss from Paul Walsh when a tie vote resulted from the balloting.

All matches will be played on Wednesday at the Kankakee Valley Country Club and players will make preliminary arrangements among themselves as to starting time, as no reservations for our league were obtainable this year. Members must sign up at the club house before playing, and pay the customary greens fee of \$1. Foursomes will tee off in the order in which they sign up on the club house register.

Twenty two-man teams and four alternates are listed for play this season. Drawings have been completed to name the team personnel. A list of the teams and a season schedule will be distributed to each league member.

It is easy to forecast a successful season, judging by the spirit and eagerness of all concerned.

BC meant. Lockner, who always has an answer, gave this one, "Why don't you think a little bit? BC means 'Before Clothing.' Wonder if he's right!

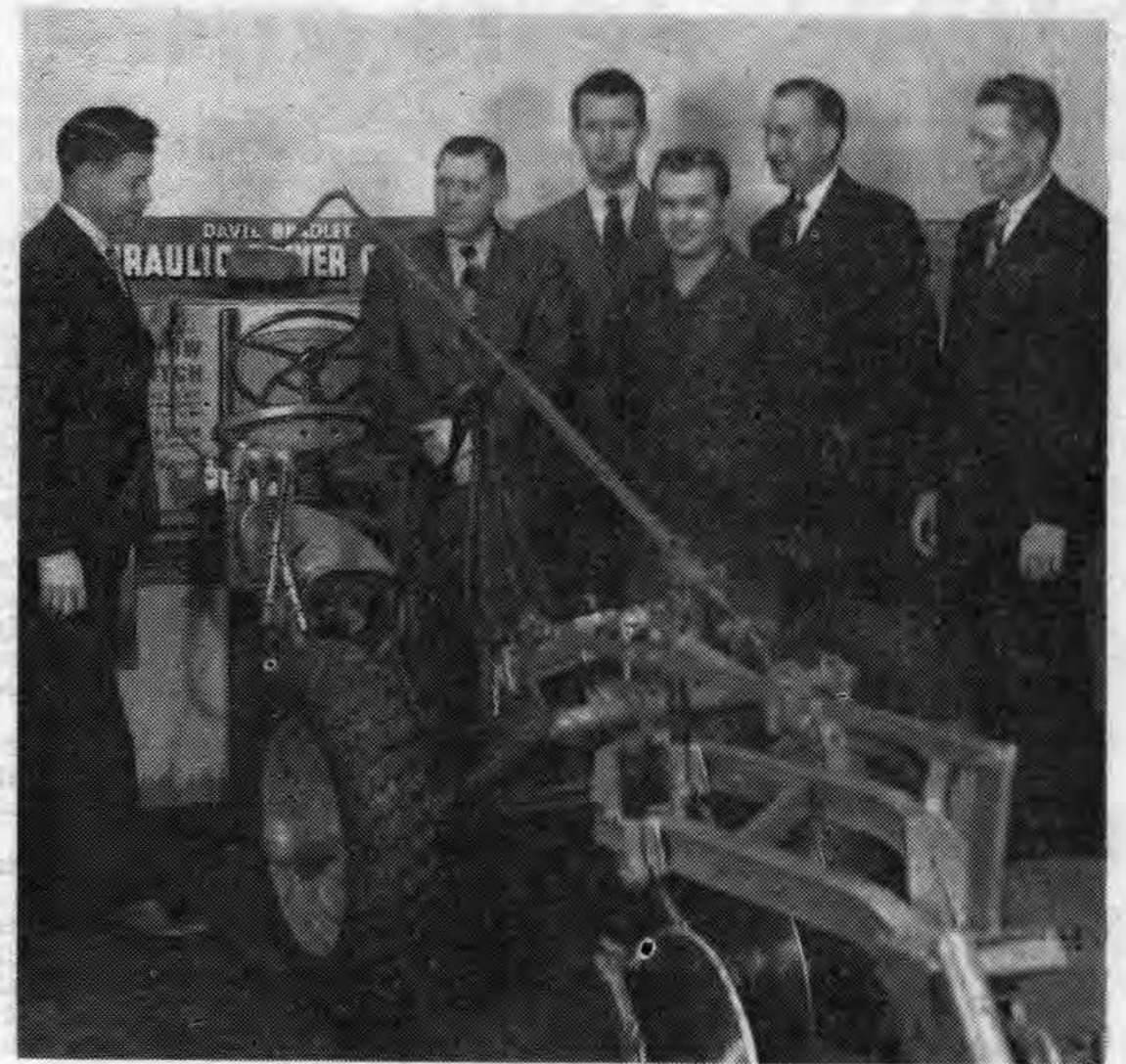
In the past two or three weeks we have been hearing a lot about elections. Every candidate thinks he is the best, and by their campaign speeches they make big promises and break their backs bowing when they meet you. After election, they make you break your back. It all goes back to what we have been told about election speeches; i.e., the beginning of a speech, applause expresses faith; in the middle, expresses hope; and, at the end of the speech, expresses charity.

Alex Meier, who was married not so long ago, says he is a self-made man. Wonder if he knows the old story, "When a self-made man marries, his wife usually makes a lot of alterations?" You know, man was made before woman to give him time to think of an answer to her first question.

Here is to Oscar Lanoue: "No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him." Oscar doesn't have a car, but maybe he thinks a horse is an "oatsmobile." Anyway, Oscar, stick to your horses, always remembering that the automobile industry has the greatest turnover. Oscar should have the ability to say "Nay" by now. Someone asked Oscar one day why he never married. (You girls all know he is a confirmed bachelor.) Oscar replied, "You know I've always been afraid it would only be puppy love and that is the beginning of a dog's life." He also remarked that a man leads the woman to the altar and there his leadership ends. He only wants to be a leader.

Going back to the heated election, makes us think of our politicians. They are all alike with their mud. We've heard it said

KANKAKEE PERSONNEL MEN VISIT PLANT



TO FAMILIARIZE THEMSELVES with the products being made in the industries of the Kankakee area, and learn of the production methods used, this group of personnel men is visiting all local plants. In the above photo are shown (left to right), LeRoy Hummel of David Bradley, who conducted the tour here; Roy Robinson, employer and public relations representative of the local Illinois Employment Service; Edward McNamara, assistant personnel director of the Florence Stove Company; Roy Johnson, personnel director of the Kroehler Manufacturing Company; Henry Schroeder, personnel director of General Mills, and "Hi" Varness, personnel director of the American-Marietta Paint Company.

Fur, Feathers and Scales...

By L. J. HUMMEL

that a politician is one who does not make up his bed and lies in it, but makes up his bunk and lies out of it.

One day this week we were talking about radio and television. Some of the gang tried to establish the date of its invention and who the inventor was. Delmar Hisel, who is our newcomer in the department, finally settled the argument by saying that it all started in the Garden of Eden, when a rib was taken from Adam to make the first loud speaker.

The Easter parade is over and the ladies have worn their Easter bonnets. By now it's a past article. Sometime ago we used to call them flappers. They don't call them that any more, but call them Easter eggs now, because they are handpainted on the outside and hardboiled on the inside.

We were talking the other day about who could talk the most and when we learned to talk (if we could remember). Harry Gilbert spoke up with, "Say, when I was born I was so surprised I couldn't talk for a year and a half!"

Paul Boudreau says that since he has his new baby girl, he has gone back to changeable seat covers.

And now shall we say to those young ladies in the office who are wearing sparklers, that: Courtship is that part of a girl's life which comes between the lipstick and the broomstick!

IF YOU WANT A GOOD, GUARANTEED Simonize job on your car, see Harold Dahms of the Foundry, or 256 North Dearborn Avenue, Kankakee. Phone 3-4391.

To our way of thinking, too little recognition has been given to those organizations which have as their aim the conservation of wild life. During the year 1948 the Kankakee Sportsman's Clubs, affiliated, raised and released 4,830 pheasants within the county. The Kankakee chapter was credited with 3,030 birds and the Bradley-Bourbonnais chapter with 1,800.

These birds were received from the Illinois State Department of Conservation as day-old chicks and pen-raised by the clubs until released. The cost of feed and care averaged between 35 and 40 cents per bird.

The need for proper care is important, because of the cannibalism of the birds. If one bird picks another and draws blood, the flock immediately begins picking at the blood until the wounded bird is killed and devoured. The caretaker must, therefore, isolate any wounded birds immediately and keep them isolated until they are completely healed. Pens must be kept clean to avoid disease. Proper roosting is important to avoid smothering.

All in all, the clubs are doing a wonderful job in their efforts to plant stock for the conservation of wild game and provide hunting for sportsmen. Let's all get behind these clubs and support them in their efforts.

The world is good-natured to people who are good-natured.