

VOX POP

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

How can a Supervisor get workers to understand Management problems?

ELMER MEYERS, Machine Shop:

The Supervisor should encourage questions from workers in regard to policies of the Company, its responsibility to the workers, the stockholders and to our customers. A simple explanation relative to the cost of scrap, defective workmanship, etc., would bring us all face to face with the problem.

PAT HASEMEYER, Warehouse Control:

The Supervisor can get his workers to understand management's problems by supplying a clear understanding as to conditions that have caused the problems. This, along with the pros and cons of the same, make for a better understanding between management and the workers.

LEO WILLIAMSON, Returned Goods:

There are a number of ways we workers can be taught to understand the problems of management. By emphasizing competition, the necessity of producing good quality machinery, the cost of overhead, advertising, the waste of materials and damage to tools, plus the need of able injury-free employees will help solve some of these problems.

HOWARD STROM, Foundry Mill:

The way I interpret this question, it must be answered in three phases: The problems of top management, divisional problems and those that are departmental. Though each of them may have similarities, each should be handled by personal contact between the worker involved and his immediate Supervisor.

MAXINE LAMBERT, Budget:

A supervisor can get workers to understand management problems by working right with his workers, making the workers happy and contented with their job. It is this type of thinking that will bring together workers and Supervisors toward a common goal of complete understanding and cooperation.

ELDON CASTONGIA, Die Storage:

If every worker and his immediate Supervisor are honest in their daily dealings with each other, these problems will iron themselves out with a minimum of difficulty. A Supervisor should be able to give his people a clear explanation of any problem that arises.

Eight Suggestions Bring Awards of \$311.77 to DB Men

Eight David Bradley plant men have divided suggestion awards totaling \$311.77 during the last four weeks.

The largest award was paid to William Flora of the Machine Shop. He collected \$156.75 for suggesting a new method on lathe operations which resulted in a considerable saving of labor. Bill says that the check will just about clear up his wife's hospital and doctor bill.

Runner-up in the amount of the award was William Lustik of Inspection. For suggesting a change in processing methods whereby a hole was punched in a piece part at the same time the part was blanked, instead of following with a drilling operation, Bill was awarded a check for \$61.50.

Other award winners were: Paul Legris, Warehouse, received \$41.80 for recommending a change in bundling assembled mower parts. His suggestion saves the breakage of castings and makes the bundle safer when handling.

Ed Geistwhite of the Machine Shop was awarded \$15 for suggesting a change in a drill operation which saves drills and taps.

William Berns, Service Parts, suggested a new method of packing parts for shipping which results in a more compact bundle, easier and safer to handle. He received a \$15 check.

For suggesting a change in methods which has resulted in the saving of bolts that would otherwise have been scrapped, Frank Ovnich, Assembly, was enriched by \$10.42.

A new style lathe tool was developed by Herschel Heimberger, which is producing a better quality finished casting. He received \$6.30.

Roger Cahill of the Machine Shop was awarded \$5 for recommending a change in a drilling operation which has reduced drill breakage.

The old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again," is certainly true in the operation of our suggestion system.

Use the new, simple blanks, conveniently located throughout the office and plant. They may pay you handsome dividends.

Major Repair Job Is Completed In Record Time

When the right-hand column of the huge 350-ton gang punch in our Cutting-In department broke on April 20, the Production Department moaned and groaned. Naturally, they began to reroute materials over other machines and visualized the loss of the huge press for months of production until a new column could be procured and installed.

About ten years ago a similar breakdown occurred, but at that time it was possible to weld the break. However, it was deemed advisable, as a precautionary measure, to procure another column. This was done and the column had been lying in our yards since.

This column, weighing seven and one-half tons, was somewhat rusted and was in need of machining. It was taken to the Tool and Die room where it received "treatment" from the horizontal boring machine and a three-inch drill, where an angle bolt hole was drilled and machined.

From Tool and Die, the casting was taken back to the Cutting-In room, where Maintenance men re-



Robert W. Schermer, President of the Hendricks Engineering Corporation of Chicago, who was guest speaker at the semi-annual dinner meeting of the David Bradley intra-plant fire brigade. Seated at the speaker's left is Frank Sovinski, Secretary of the fire brigade, and at the right is C. R. Barrone, Fire Chief.

Robert Schermer Addresses DB Firemen

Robert W. Schermer, president of the Hendricks Engineering Corporation of Chicago, which provides fire inspection services at David Bradley, was the principal speaker at the semi-annual dinner meeting of the David Bradley Intra-Plant Fire Brigade, held Thursday evening, April 26 at the Bradley Spa.

Mr. Schermer congratulated the group on the condition of their fire-fighting equipment and stated that such an effective and efficient unit presents protection for the jobs of all employees and for the protection of Company property. He stressed the importance of each man on the brigade and urged that they continue to do good work.

Dave Neal, Plant Manager, expressed his gratitude on behalf of management for the excellent cooperation given by members of the brigade and asked them to continue their efforts in maintaining an efficient fire brigade.

Appreciation of the fine spirit shown by members was expressed by Claude Barrone, Fire Chief, and he also thanked the management for the cooperation he had received in procuring new equipment and for arranging the dinner. He announced several new arrangements which had been effected to make the brigade even more effective in the future.

R. W. Earwell, Personnel Director, spoke briefly, stating that it was to the advantage of the men in the plant, as well as to management, to have an efficient fire-fighting force. He emphasized that a serious fire could cause the loss of many jobs, resulting in the loss of wages for the workers.

Concluding the program, Frank Sovinski, Secretary of the Brigade, thanked Mr. Schermer and other speakers for their contribution to the program.

VACATION PHOTOS WANTED

By the time the June issue of The Pioneer Plowman reaches your home many David Bradley people will have completed their vacations. The staff requests these people to bring in clear, interesting snapshots of points of interest they visited and stories of unusual events experienced.

assembled the machine.

The entire work was completed in exactly three weeks' time.

The Production and Routing people heaved a huge sigh of relief as processing of piece parts was resumed over the gang punch. It was certainly a speedy and complete job of engineering on the part of the Maintenance and Tool and Die men.

STANLEY BARCHZAK GETS 35-YEAR PIN

Friday, May 25, was a gala day for Stanley Barchzak, second shift plant watchman, for on that day he received a beautiful ruby-studded Sears service pin in recognition of his 35 years of continuous service with David Bradley.

Starting in the foundry mill room on May 25, 1916, Stanley has worked on every foundry operation at some time or another. He transferred to the Maintenance Department in 1940 as a night watchman, the job he still performs.

To this grand "old-timer" all David Bradley folks join the staff in congratulating him on his long length of service.

Francis Clodi Is Winner Of Safety Shoe Contest

For identifying 28 of a possible 32 hazards pictured in the April edition of The Pioneer Plowman, Francis Clodi of our Experimental Department, has been awarded a free pair of Sears, Roebuck and Company safety shoes.

Among the entries received a minimum of 16 hazards were identified to the high of 28 turned in by the winner. Augie Lambert of our Inspection Department was runner-up, having found 25 hazards in the picture.

'Old-Timer' Howard Beck Rejuvenated By Long Streak of White Sox Victories

Within two weeks after receiving an honorable discharge from the United States Navy in 1927, Howard Beck, our "old-timer" this month, became a David Bradley employe—and he's been with us since that time.

Born at Clifton, Ill., on March 15, 1904, Howard moved to Hammond, Ind., with his folks at an early age. After attending high school, he enlisted in the Navy for two hitches and moved to Bradley in May of 1927. He accepted work with us on May 20, 1927, as a laborer at the rate of 20 cents an hour. He is now a machinist in our Tool and Die Department.

He was married on June 7, 1929, to Frieda O'Dell at Hammond and they have two children, a daughter, Dolores, now 20, and a son, Colin, 11 years of age.

The Becks reside in their own home at 159 South Grand Avenue, Bradley.

A rabid White Sox fan, Howard is quite happy these days, after many long years of suffering at misfortunes of the Pale Hose. He tells us that the only "hazard" he has had to cope with on his present job is his daily contact with a couple of Cub fans, Ed Wisniewski and Everett Rieck, who, on occasion, have given him a "bad time." However, Howie says they are quite young and still have a chance of "seeing the light."

A member of all Sears, Roebuck

DB 1950 Softball Champs Prepare For Title Defense

The David Bradley Plowmen, 1950 champions of the Y.M.C.A. Softball League, are preparing to defend the championship they acquired last Summer. Practices are scheduled for the latter part of this week and next. Players will be notified by team officials as to the exact time and place of the practices.

Members of last season's championship team are expected to be on hand again, including Joe Dominick, Bill Beck, Bob Gibson, Benny Hunter, "Puss" Newman, Eddie Goselin, Al Keller, Walt Laskey, Herb Blair, "Red" Drazy, Mickey Boudreau, Jim Murawski, Paul Jordan, Am Hackley and Benne Szeverenko. Expected to handle the hurling chores are Steve Gineris, Van Essington, Howie Larsen and a newcomer to David Bradley, Carl Ostrowski.

Meet Kroehler in First Game

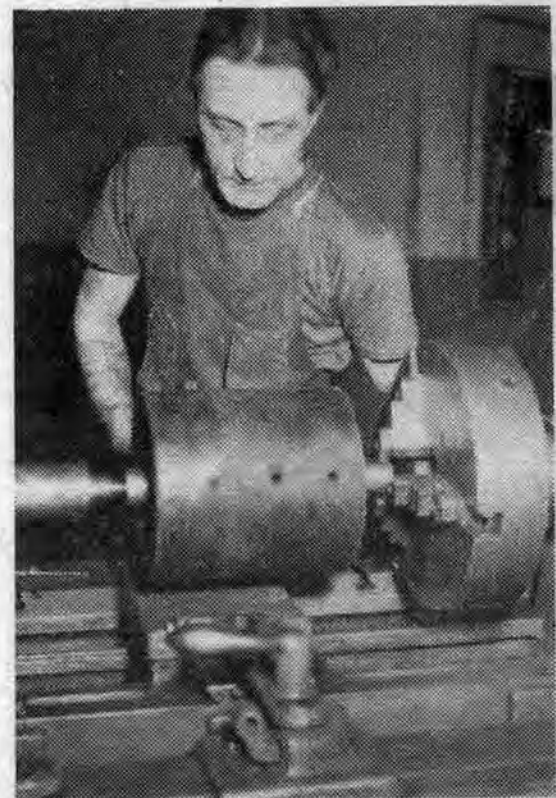
The Plowmen will inaugurate their season against the strong Kroehler Manufacturing Company team on the Waterman Park diamond on Thursday, June 7. All Industrial League games will be played at either the Bird Park or Waterman Park fields.

In addition to the players mentioned above, any other men in the plant who desire to play are invited to attend practice sessions. Future announcements regarding the activities of the softball team will be posted on the bulletin boards.

While there are many at David Bradley who cannot take an active part in the game, they can help our boys on the field by giving us their moral support. Let's turn out in large numbers on June 7. These boys will have to work hard to defend their championship. Let's all back them up.

COME AND GET 'EM!

Oscar Hansen, Maintenance Supervisor, has some free flowers for the thief who stole one of the big concrete flower pots from in front of the Personnel Office. His boys had placed them in front of the office the day before a local florist called to fill them and some stinker swiped one. Now Oscar is offering the flowers.



and Company benefit plans, Howie hopes to continue his employment with us for years to come.

To this young "old-timer," the staff of The Pioneer Plowman extends best wishes for continued health and happiness.

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Cutting - In and Steel Stores

By JESSIE BROUILLETTE

Yours truly didn't have anything in the last issue of the paper due to the amount of space Harry Gilbert needed for his rattle and splatter. Did you ever read so many words with so little meaning. Well, laying all jokes aside, I did slip for lack of news and can you imagine, when it comes to a woman not being able to dig up some gossip. WELL, THAT IS NEWS!

We had Toby Bastin off for a week with the "flu" and I guess from all indications, that is, from "cold and fever sores," Toby was a sick man. He is back on the job again and just as ornery as ever.

Now that Spring is here the fish stories are floating around. Vernon Ward caught a 15-pound carp and, the funny thing about it, is that he doesn't eat the fish he catches, but he sure likes to catch them.

We have two new men in the Steel Yards due to the increase in production. Frank Nottke's boy, Leonard, and his son-in-law, Bert Papineau. Welcome to the David Bradley organization and may you become one of the Profit Sharing owners. It certainly is one grand opportunity for any person to accumulate a little nest egg for a rainy day.

Herman Steward and his Mrs. motored to Fort Leonard Wood over the week-end to attend the Army Day celebration and visit with her brother, who has been called to the colors.

Bill Beck is back on the job as are George Sage, Abner Benoché, Rene Drazy, Leo Richardson and Armand Papineau. The latter is an uncle of our Bert Papineau in the Steel Yards. These boys are Camille Riberdy's men. By the way, Camille's son was called to the armed service and left for Chanute field, May 19.

Bert Papineau was under the weather one day last week, but is himself now again. The old "flu" bug bit again.

Vernon Ward, "Dutch" Guttendorf and Ray P. are the night crew and do a bang-up job. On May 11 day furlough and back to Fort Leonard Wood. From there he will be transferred to Washington.

Our short little friend, "Shorty" Hansen, knows it costs a pretty penny to park his car in the downtown district of Kankakee. He has come to the conclusion that it would be a lot cheaper for him just to buy a parking meter and carry it around in his car, for when he parks in front of the ones that are fastened down, one of those guys in a blue uniform puts a tag on his windshield wiper. WONDER HOW IT READS?

Experimental Dirt

Slung by HARRY GILBERT

It has been the practice of this writer, when it becomes time to write departmental hash for the plant paper, to consult the crystal ball for happenings, but some things have happened that put the old ball to shame. The diamonds are flashing in our Engineering Department and we hear rumors of one in our Chem Lab. Things are sure sparkling in our Chief Engineer's Department. Eugenia Dedas is wearing a rock given her by Gene Sprimont. We hear the day is set for early June. Eugenia is in Timekeeping and Gene is in Engineering. Our rumor for the other one comes from the Chem Lab, which happens to be Johnny Padwojski. We don't know the date, but the young lady, we hear, is Gwen Brueggert, who used to work in the lab with Johnny. He says we just can't let a good thing get away.

I suppose there will be lots of showers for these brides-to-be in the near future. "Red" Lochner of our gang says the reason there are no showers given for the groom is because, after the bride starts to reign, the poor fellow has plenty of storms. Paul Boudreau says if two can live as cheaply as one, why don't they? Paul Gall, who really ought to know, says many a June bride is doomed to discover that married life is dust one blamed thing after another. Clodi, who tells the best one, added this one, "The honeymoon is over when the wife complains about the noise the husband makes getting breakfast." But

WITH OUR DAVID BRADLEY YOUNGER SET



Above (left to right): Michael A., five years old, and James C., three and one-half years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Car (Tabulating Supervisor).

Right, Judy Ann Penny, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barchzak (Maintenance).



our bachelor friend, Oscar Lanoue, still says it's better to have loved and lost than find yourself among the bossed.

Speaking of our friend, Oscar, you know he has a television set and the other day he pulled a good one. He says its funny how much longer the television picture stays clear to him, now that he watches it at a tavern the other day. The salesman asked him if he could interest him in something. Oscar said, "What I'm looking for is six of the most uncomfortable chairs ever made." The salesman said that was an odd request. Oscar replied, "Maybe so, but we have so many guests who stay on forever watching TV and I don't intend to sit up every night."

The other day the gang was discussing gardens. Some said an acre was enough for a working man to take care of. Then the question of how big is an acre. Ed Drazy, who always has the answer to everything, said, "Who wants an acer? You can have my wisdom tooth. It's an acer." You know Ed is quite a fisherman and spends quite a lot of time down at the river. Irene, his wife, tells this one on him. Whenever Ed returns home and puts his car in the garage and starts to use the English language rather loosely, he shouts out, "Irene! Irene! Open up a can of beans," she knows he had hard luck. No fish.

This one is kind of late, but we'll tell it anyway. About a month ago the Kankakee J.C.s gave an entertainment at the high school. One of our celebrated engineers, George Welsh, sang in the chorus. The boss, our little fat office boy, told George that he didn't know he was a singer. "Oh, yes!", replied George, "I'm quite a vocalist." The boss then asked him where he learned to sing. "Why I graduated from a correspondence school." To which the boss said, "You sure must have lost a lot of your mail."

Here is a bit of poetry for our young housewives and for these June brides we are going to have. We hear so much of it on the radio we wonder what the poor wife will have to do in the next generation to keep her busy.

No rinsing, no wiping,
No this and no that;
No wonder the housewives
Are getting so fat.

This little saying is on the boss and Harry Gilbert. He paid a visit out at Harry Gilbert's home. Harry was working in his garden out in front of the house and the boss said to Harry, "Harry, where is your wife?" Harry replied, "Why she's round behind." "I know," said the boss, "but where is she?"

We don't know the source of the

following bit of poetry, which was slipped to us when we weren't looking, but the feeling and rhythm it contains compels us to share it with others.

Here's a story by one of our staff—
About a member of our Plovman staff.

Got tired of walking; decided to ride,
Bought a Chevy—the ancient side.

This Chevy coach really has to be seen,
To appreciate its color—yes, it's GREEN.
The motor purrs—except when it knocks,
Sounds like rattling big stores in a box.

Just like new (?)—71 bucks it cost,
He worked for the dough—now it's lost.
The upholstery is tattered, fenders torn,
The motor is missing—and so is the horn!

In spite of our teasing, and making fun,
Ya' know, by golly, I think it will run.
And tho it may seem beyond your belief,
The guy who drives it is OUR SAFETY CHIEF!

The other day at lunch time, when the gossip and stuff was running knee deep, the topic was on animals and the birds and bees. One of our animal lovers, Mr. Cross, remarked that it was so easy to train a dog. Mr. Eantz, who knows how to crack them, said, "To train a dog properly, you've got to know more than the dog." Then we got onto the subject of drinking and he pulled off this one. "I remember when grandma wore a night cap to keep from catching a cold, but now she drinks it for the same reason." Then Art Kline let himself wide open when he said he didn't care about daylight saving time, for he always got up bright and early. Someone of the gang said he could see through the early part, but doubted the bright side of it.

Our Safety Committeeman says here's one for every auto driver. Many men still die with their boots on, but one boot is on the accelerator. How true!

We have another one for the brides-to-be and us married folks. Life reminds us of a deck of cards. When we are babies it's HEARTS and we were loved by everyone, especially by our mothers. Then comes the engagement, which is the DIAMOND, of course. Next is the wedding and there is where

CLUBS come in. Finally, we must die. That means SPADES.

In last month's issue we had something pertaining to college. George Welsh, who is always good natured and willing to admit his errors, gives us this one. "I graduated from college, I'm very proud to say. But, I must have been very stupid, for I sure came out that way."

We'll close this bit of dirt with one to remember. He who carries a tale makes a monkey of himself.

Machine Shop

By JERRY POWERS

The date for the annual departmental picnic has been set for Saturday, June 30. We pray for a nice day and a 100 per cent turnout. The tentative site is Coopers Grove.

Al Barham is going to bring his dogs to the picnic. Everyone should get their fill of fried chicken, even if it does cost Al 25 bucks. He says, "So what? They are bird dogs, aren't they?" Al better teach them the difference between a white leghorn and a quail.

Roy Armstrong will have to go on the night shift, now that "Hank" Neftzger is running his car on a bus schedule. He just can't get up early enough to pack his lunch, eat breakfast and be ready when Henry pulls up.

That cloud of dust everyone saw on the golf course last week wasn't an atomic bomb exploding. It was only Benny Hunter trying to get out of a sand trap. Ask Mel Boule how many strokes Benny took on No. 5.

Pat Regnier's folks don't have to cut their lawn any more since the golf bug bit our little boy. The front yard looks like a battlefield when Pat finishes practice.

During a picnic meeting, it was decided that Al Guenette must wear shoes when participating in the races. Last year he ran barefooted and all of his competitors passed out before the race started. All but Bill Flora. He was upwind from the starting line.

Francis Cavender just bought a new home in Marycrest. From now on he will have to wear a suit to work or move back on Indiana Avenue.

As our picnic will be a family affair, our three handsome bachelors, "Hank" Toune, Larry Yonke and Pat Regnier, will bring their gal friends this year. You old married men better be on your best behavior.

Practically every Cub fan in the department has switched to the fabulous White Sox — even Frank Stutz. We have only one unbeliever left, Mel Boule. We will convert him yet. But, maybe because he is so stubborn is the reason why he was made "boss."

Our timekeeper, Emmie Owen, is back after a serious operation. So now we get a big smile when we turn in our time. All Frankie Zupancic used to say was, "Well, it's about time."

Art Blanchette, an avid fisherman, just returned from his cottage in upper Wisconsin. Art tells us that we will waste our time fishing in his lake. He got them all!

Foundry Castings

By HOWARD STROM

We were all glad to see Johnny Bisluk back at work after a five-week siege of illness. Feeling in the pink again, he says.

A new man joined us last week. He is Johnny Barber, a husky young fellow who isn't afraid of work. Welcome to the gang, Johnny.

There is a rumor around the annealing room that Ray Howard is no longer the boss man. Now we wonder who is the Supervisor.

The entire Foundry crew extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill VanVleck for the loss of their baby recently.

LaVerne Juckett says that he has the largest garden in Beaver-ville. He planted an acre of potatoes alone. He says that a million potato bugs are lined up along the rows already, just waiting for them to come up. His wife caught him putting eggs in the ground. He says he loves egg-plant.

Any young lady who wants to learn to jitterbug, look up Leonard Berns. He's single, too, gals.

Drove past the Stanley Stolar-ski home last week-end. Stan was resting back in a lawn chair in the shade and his poor wife was pushing the lawn mower. What a guy! Wish your scribe could train the wife that way.

Did you notice the big smile on Tony Petroni's face last week? Yep, he received a beautiful "20 Year" Sears service pin from Earl Miller, our Superintendent. Boy, is he proud!

It was exactly 35 years ago on May 16 that Walter "Jumbo" Krzynowski started in the Foundry. He lost several years due to layoff years ago, though. Wow, that's a long time.

Gene Seroy celebrated his 23rd birthday on May 31. That is, with the Foundry crew at the plant.

Tips from SWICR

By RUTH ARRINGTON

The following is from a reliable source: Tony Staniszeski is still mourning the trading of Gus Zernial and Dave Phillely. How about it, Tony? Is it a fact that all they got in return was two worn-out bats, a rookie outfielder and a bat boy?

We are glad to hear that Ray Wilson and daughters are improving daily.

Dick Heinze's mother is now home from the hospital. We hope she is up and around soon.

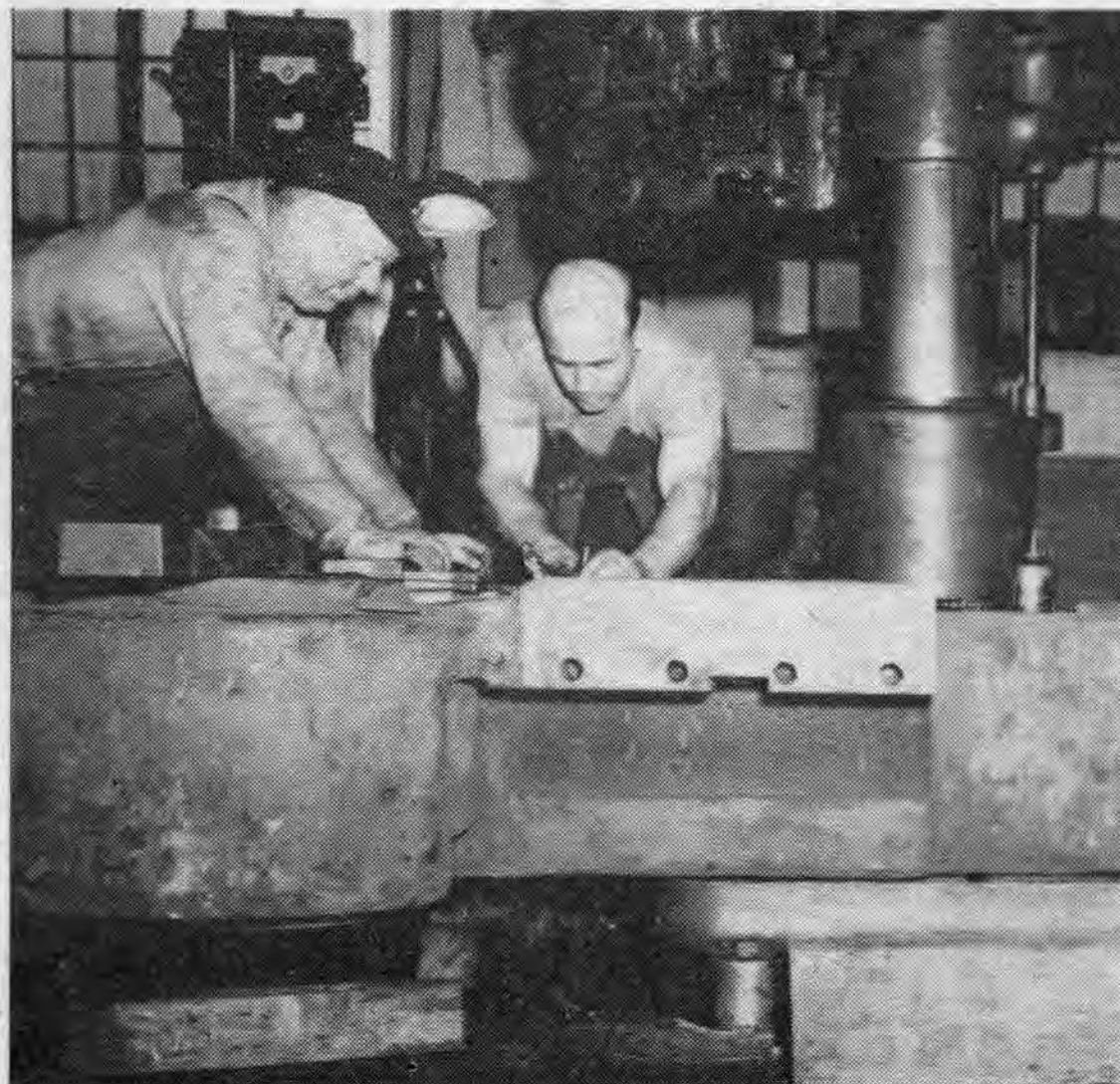
The Sox didn't quite come up to Clarence LaGrow's expectations, so he had to pay a bad bet to Ed Kerouac.

We are holding up our column of the paper for an arrival at the home of Homer White. Sorry to report that nothing has happened as we go to press. Twins?

Are we glad that our office was painted before Eddy Goselin took over the painting chores. Boy, and how! Come in and see how nice it looks.

The week-end of the 19th your scribe attended the Saturday matinee. (Continued on Next Page)

A Tough Job Quickly Accomplished



Harry Cole of Maintenance and Roy Rathman of Tool and Die shown working on the right-hand column of the huge 350-ton gang punch, which was put in place in record time after a breakdown.

THE PIONEER PLOWMAN

Edited and Published by
the Employees of
**DAVID BRADLEY
MFG. WORKS**

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Photographer . . Hal McCleary
Reporters . . . Ruth Arrington,
Jessie Brouillette, Roy Erick-
son, Harry Gilbert, Chelsea
Renshaw, John Grimes, Jerry
Powers and Howard Strom.

Plan June Meeting Of David Bradley '20-Year' Club

Plans are being formulated for the annual get-together of members of our "20 Year" Club some time late in June. The organization consists of both old-timers on the active payroll and retirees who had completed 20 years of continuous service at David Bradley.

It is always a pleasure to see the retired men again, and they really enjoy getting together. They relive "the good old days" and build more harrows and plows in several hours of conversation together than we do today in a week's production.

All eligible members will be notified by mail, relative to the time and place where they will again gather together. Transportation will be provided for those members who desire it.

We are looking forward to seeing these "young" old-timers again and sincerely hope that all of them can be present.

off due to illness. Welcome back, Emmie.

Here's a scoop that I wish Louella Parsons could write up for me. After years of wondering whether would this ever happen, I've found out that at 2 p.m. on June 10 at St. Patrick Church in Kankakee, Eugenia Dedas will become the bride of Eugene Sprimont. Both are well and favorably known here. All of us extend best wishes.

John Deam had a tonsilectomy performed May 25. Hope you are getting along O.K., John.

Vacation time is here for some in the office. A. T. Haden is in Florida. Ann Koenig is spending her time at home. Renetta Toma is going to Denver. Clarence Stanley will spend his in Oregon. Earl Goudreau is still on the sick list. Due to a back ailment, he will be a shut-in for several weeks. What's happened to your luck, Earl? Seems like you get breaks that shouldn't happen to a dog. Why not stop in and visit him at his home at 296 North Cleveland Avenue, Bradley.

Second Floor Office Chatter

By JOHNNY GRIMES

By the time you read this, Marlene Stutz will have become the bride of Robert Pombert of the United States Army. Congratulations, kids, and may every joy be yours. All the office girls got together and gave Marlene a beautiful grill and waffle iron. Her co-workers in Material Control also presented her with a fine toaster.

And, speaking of wedding bells, our Eugene Sprimont of the Engineering Department is scheduled to exchange vows with Eugenia

Stanley Barchzak Gets 35-Year Pin



Stanley Barchzak (center) is shown as he received a 35-year ruby-studded Sears service pin from H. F. King, General Manager. Looking on is Stanley's Supervisor, Plant Engineer Harry Grumish.

Dedas of Timekeeping on June 10. Such radiant smiles on these young people.

What some cereal manufacturers won't do just for advertising! Wow! Get this! Our friend, "Puss" has received a case of Wheaties as a gift for that now famous 299 game he bowled some time ago. Breakfast of Champions—ha, ha! The gentleman also received a beautiful ring from the American Bowling Congress and Dandelles bowling alley donated a fine watch, so he fared very well.

Don Billadeau is busily engaged in building a new home. He discovered that he had quite a bit of stone to remove in digging the basement. So much so that some of his friends now call him "Rocky."

Hey, look! Something new has been added in the Dispatching Department. She is Mary Jane Howard, and for the benefit of the office wolves, we might add that she is MRS. Howard. Happy to have you with us, Mary Jane.

After several days' illness, Elmer Pahnke is hard at work again, and also helping keep the Pahnke-Newman golf team on top of the league. Also "back in the saddle" again is Dean Ostrander, who was a long time in recovering from an operation. Happy to have you gentlemen well again.

It's a boy at the Jimmy Goodmans now. Jimmy and Peg proudly announce the arrival of James Damien, the best in the land. The happy pappy passed some fine cigars around, too.

Harold Randolph of Time Study

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Stanley Barchzak, Maintenance, May 25, 1916.

TWENTY YEARS

Egidio Petroni, Foundry, May 5, 1931.

FIFTEEN YEARS

August Mear, Grinding Room, May 19, 1936.

TEN YEARS

Ernest Peters, Welding, May 10, 1941.

Gale Albers, Forge Shop, May 13, 1941.

William Green, Cutting-In, May 14, 1941.

Cecil Elsey, Cutting-In, May 14, 1941.

Arthur Blanchette, Machine Shop, May 14, 1941.

Ira Beier, Die Sinking, May 15, 1941.

Earl Hansen, Machine Shop, May 15, 1941.

Albert Barham, Machine Shop, May 16, 1941.

Clarence Ferdinand, Welding, May 19, 1941.

Cecil LaFond, Cutting-In, May 19, 1941.

Albert Rothe, Assembly, May 19, 1941.

Everell Monty, Welding, May 19, 1941.

Roy Armstrong, Machine Shop, May 20, 1941.

Joseph Lambert, Assembly, May 21, 1941.

Fred Cross, Experimental, May 21, 1941.

Wilbur LaFond, Forge Shop, May 23, 1941.

FIVE YEARS

Edward Flowers, Tool Design, May 13, 1946.



FOR SALE: 12 1/2-inch Meck television set, table model. In perfect condition. See Leon Barnett, Plant Guard.

WANTED: Bicycle repairing and light mechanical repairing of all kinds. See Elmer Gilliatt in Welding or call at 386 South Fulton Avenue, Bradley.

FOR SALE: Double, split shot sinkers. Ideal for casting or flyrod fishing. See Ed Drazy in Experimental.

FOR SALE: Good five-piece breakfast set. See John Pig-gush in the Machine Shop after 3:30 p.m.

WANTED: 8-10-ft. wooden work bench for basement use. See the Safety Director.

Eight David Bradley

Employees Donate Blood

Since the April edition of The Pioneer Plowman, eight additional David Bradley employees have each contributed a pint of their blood in order to help save the lives of others. They were:

Chris Sorenson, Foundry
Del DeMoure, Inspector
Jack Wilkins, Foundry
John Deam, Accounting
Glen Metz, Tool and Die
Vic Warpet, Foundry
Maxine LaGesse, Timekeeping
Ray Dominiak, Supervisor

The recipients of the blood have expressed their deep appreciation for the aid supplied by these donors.

time. The "gob" of tape she has there to keep the ring on is bigger than the ring itself.

Think the sun is bright? It is dim when compared to the red plaid shirt the one and only Rex Bainter has been sporting recently.

Office (1st Floor)

By CHELSEA RENSHAW

Pat Schultz is back with us. She is working for Mike Car in Tabulating.

Dorothy Chaney is a new office employe. She works in Service Parts for Roland Schlemmer. Welcome, Dorothy.

Timekeeping has two new members, Stanley Bennett and Eddie Taylor. Hope you like it with us, fellows.

If you want to know anything about baseball, just ask Sam Coffman. He really knows. That is, if it concerns the Cubs.

Ray Curby is one of our few eligible bachelors. Girls, how much longer are you going to let him be a free man?

The Fire Department is considering a new member. Gen Provanal was on the alert and detected smoke in the office. A motor was burning out in Tabulating. She may not be so good on a ladder fighting fire, but she could be an honorary member.

Emmie Owen is back to work in Timekeeping after several weeks

Bill Concentrates . . . So Far as We Know

(For Enlightening Details See the Poem Below)

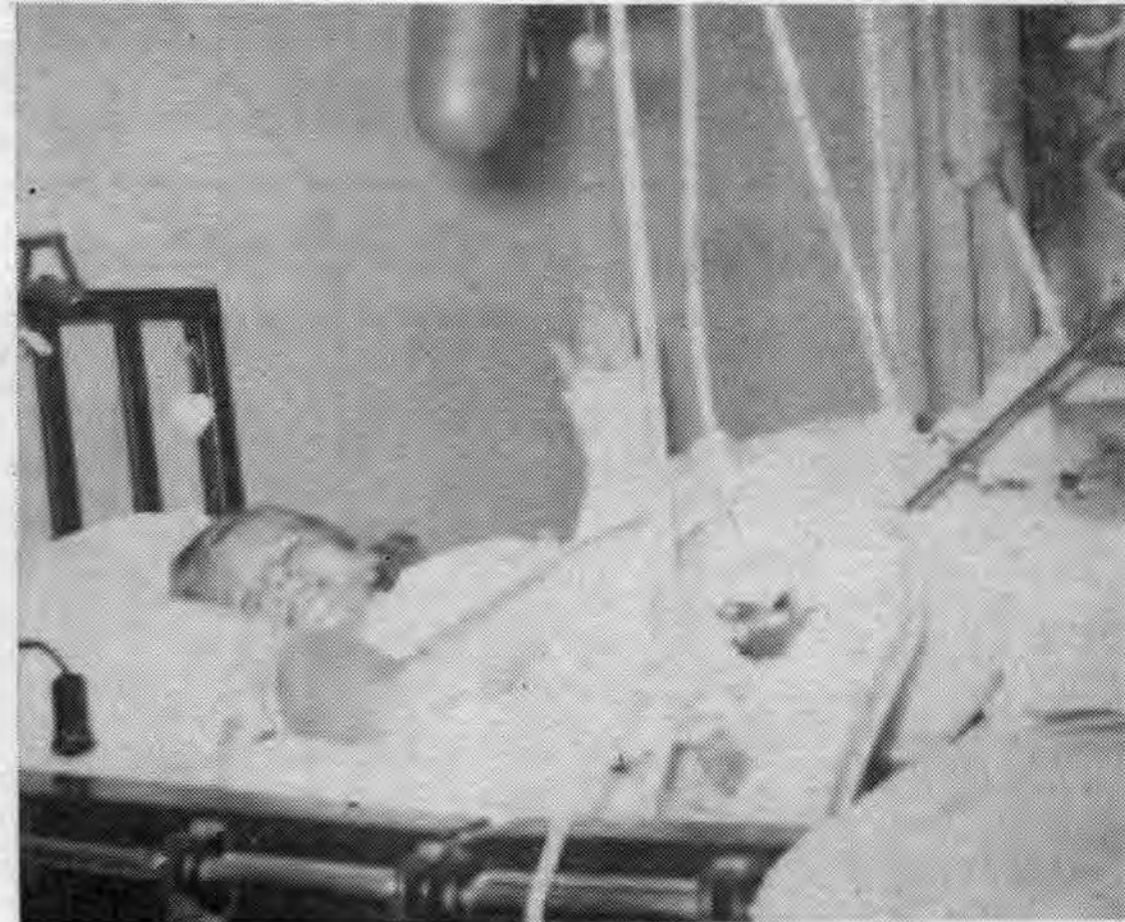


How do you like this for a man of action;
He keeps on working, despite the distraction.
What power of concentration Bill does display,
To keep from turning his head—THAT way.

See that feminine charm, so pleasing to the eye,
But Bill keeps his mind on business—wotta guy!
If the lovely Miss Landgrebe were that near me,
I would forget about business — very rapidly!

So, to Mr. Koehle, I humbly doff my hat,
He CAN concentrate, I'm very sure of that;
But on the other hand (he'll understand, I hope),
"OH BOY, BILL . . . ARE YOU A DOPE!"

And You Think You Have Troubles



Top photo is Marilyn Wilson, three years of age, and below is her sister, Mary Ann, nine years of age. These lovely young ladies, daughters of Ray Wilson of our Inspection Department, who is also confined at the Iroquois Hospital, can still smile, despite being bedridden in such uncomfortable positions. We hope they can derive some consolation in knowing that we at the plant remember them and offer prayers for their continued improvement and complete recovery.

Maple Splinters

By FRANK SOVINSKI

Highlights of April 24

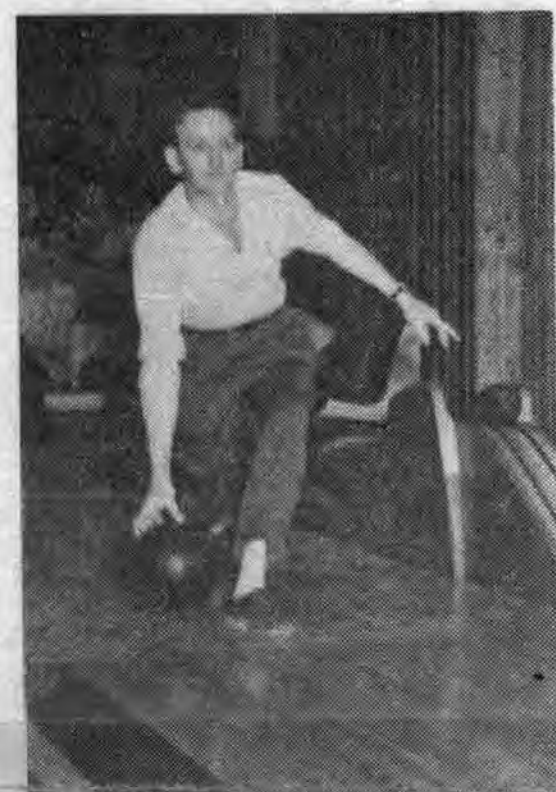
A couple of Drag Harrow men, Herbie Blair and Tommy Kerouac, won high single game honors, shooting games of 224 and 222, respectively. Herb was runner-up to Russ Hubert for high series bowler, hitting 587 pins. Russ won the \$22 jackpot by getting games of 153, 220 and 220 for a 593 series.

Dick Beck's Planter squad planted one on our Spreader team. Rolled a 920 game against us. We got even the next game—hit 897 pins for second high. Our 2507 series held up for high team series, with the Drags getting second high with 2450.

Charley Brinkman missed bowling for the first time this season due to the death of his mother. The members of the league extend their deepest sympathy, Charley.

Curt Karr is still trying to figure out this game of bowling. He had a 135 game and his team won,

Highest Average



Herb Blair, who finished with the high individual average of 185 in the David Bradley Bowling League.

Best Single Game



Tony Staniszeski, whose 265 gave him high single game honors in the David Bradley Bowling League.

Win David Bradley League Championship



Members of the Drag Harrow team, which won the David Bradley Bowling League championship. They are (left to right) Wes Scott, Johnny Deam, Al Ponikvar, Tom Kerouac and Herb Blair. Dean Ostrander, a regular bowler on the winning team, was hospitalized the last month of the season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Drag Harrows	61	38
Hay Rakes	56	43
Spreaders	53	46
Plow Shares	51	48
Seeders	51	48
Tractors	51	48
Wagons	51	48
Plows	50	49
Disc Harrows	46	53
Mowers	43	56
Planters	42	57
Loaders	39	60

hit 145 his second game and they won again. His last game was 203 and they lost. What goes, he says?

Pop Freborg led the Seeder keggers to a clean sweep over the Hay Rakes. Hit a 514 series. A pressure bowler, he says.

Eddie Goselin had a rough night, getting only 394 pins. Said the "happy Hank" gang talk better than they bowl.

Big Al Ponikvar flung a new high game for himself—189.

Our little boy, Ray Forbes, missed bowling for the first time this season. He had some strange ailment. Ask him about it.

The Mowers and Plow Shares must have set a new record for splits on alleys 1 and 2. Seemed like a wide spare was up about every other frame.

Patience and Perseverance Pay

The Loaders, who have been in last place in our league all season, and was one of the four teams entered in the Kankakee Bowling Association tournament, proved that they are better than the standings indicate. Yes sir! Entered along with 68 other teams from three counties, they got hotter than \$700 and won third place in the tourney, splitting the \$100 prize money.

Bowling for the champs were Don Billadeau, Elmer Pahnke, Elmer Carpenter, Vern Williams and Russ Hubert. Vern lead his squad with a 613 series. Congratulations to a fine bunch of guys.

Highlights of May 1

The tall, thin man, Mr. Floyd "Si" Simerson, was the hotshot bowler for the last session of the season. And was he HOT! Fired games of 219, 244 and 178 for a 641 series. That's shooting at the right time! His series, the highest of his career, plus handicap, gave him second high series money. The 244 game, plus handicap, placed him in third position in the individual game bracket.

Herbie Blair fired a 580 series—good for second high.

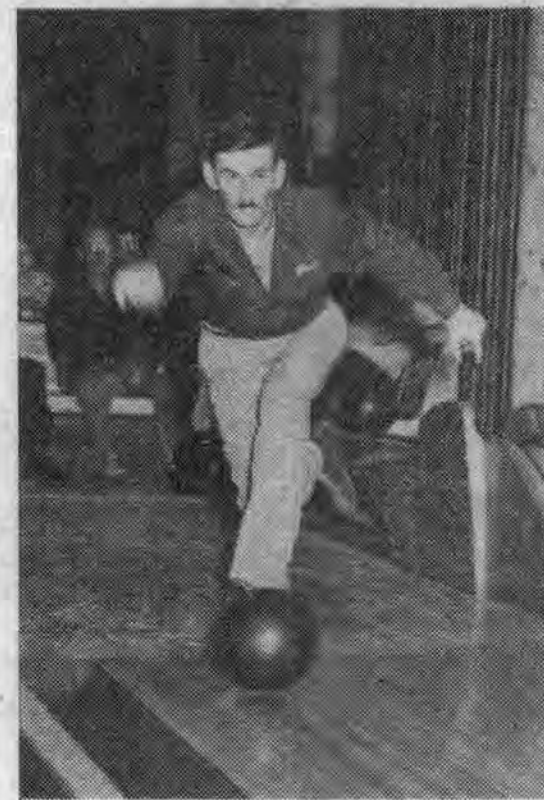
Larry Power's Tractor crew won high team honors with an 876 game and a 2557 series. The Wagons and Hay Rakes were runners-up, with an 868 game and a 2517 series.

Benny Hunter, a 150 bowler, rolled low game of 100 and Mitch Leszczewicz, a 154 bowler, hit games of 121, 115 and 121 for low series. Hot, eh?

The last place Loader gang wound up the season in a blaze of

Newman Receives '299' ABC Ring

In recognition for having bowled a 299 game on March 8 in the Commercial League on the Dan-



Above is Clarence "Puss" Newman as he demonstrated the delivery that permitted him to connect with a 299 game and win several prizes.

delles alleys in Kankakee, Clarence "Puss" Newman won a beautiful sterling silver ring.

Appropriately engraved, the ring was presented to "Puss" at a bowling banquet held last Thursday evening at Marty's Steak House. In addition to the ring, he received a 17-jewel gold wrist watch from Gus Dandelles, alley proprietor.

Another award—a case of Wheaties—was received from General Mills. His wife, Sarah, and son, Raymond, report they have plenty of energy these days, what with having Wheaties every morning for breakfast!

A member of the David Bradley Bowling League, "Puss" also bowled high series for the season, getting 695 for first high series.

The Plowman staff join plant folks in congratulating him on his bowling achievements.

glory. They swept their series from the Planters.

Frankie Wasetis is about as consistent as the weather. His third game was exactly 100 pins higher than his second.

Don't ask Eddie Geistwhite to bowl on No. 1 alley. He wants to eliminate that lane next season.

Wes Scott almost brought his average up to meet his weight. Finally reached the 150 mark.

How come Eddie Drazy doesn't like to bowl in the anchor man spot?

"Little Elmer" Meyers was after a triplicate this session. Missed by a single pin.

Sweepstakes Highlights

Here is that man again. Yep, Si Simerson copped all the top money. Won high game by getting

Putts and Dubs

By FRANK SOVINSKI

Highlights of May 2

Ray Dominiak and Jack Walters were top prize winners. Their opposition claim that Jack was too quick with his pencil on the score cards and that Dominiak played with his eyes closed.

Ray Ponikvar started off the season in grand style. Hit a 240-yard drive on No. 1 and then missed the next two shots completely.

A tremendous swing by Earl Messerle, using a No. 7 iron, resulted in a 100-yard pitch shot, a foot from the cup on No. 6 fairway. Only it was a chunk of sod instead of the ball. Was he disillusioned!

Highlights of May 9

Again? Yep, Ray and Jack won top prizes again. Maybe they are good—or is Jackson's handicap too high?

This guy Elmer Pahnke! He only bears down when the chips are on the green. Sank four putts of over 15 feet.

Leon Kohan fell asleep waiting for his partner, Russ Durand, to measure up a 12-inch putt.

Did you notice the perfect driving stance of Homer White? Shades of Sammy Snead!

Johnny Coffman, playing as an alternate, for the first time in his

273 pins and high series with his 729 score. Frankie Wasetis won second high game with 237, nosing out "Chuck" Pangle by a single pin. Larry Power's score of 234 held up for fourth place.

"Long" Ernie Hood copped second high series with his 646 total, Earl Miller won third high with 643, and Marty Ams, with 637, took fourth high series money.

Most bowlers improved their averages considerably over last season. Some of them were Webb Kohl, who gained 11 points; Mitch Leszczewicz, 14; Marv Kraft, 8; A. T. Haden, 21; Curt Karr, 12; Earl Miller, 8; Ray Forbes, 16; Marty Ams, 11; Herb Blair, 13; "Hank" Reitmeier, 9; Jim Goodman, 9; Charley Brinkman, 9, and Will Nelson, 8.

All in all, we did have a lot of fun. Friendly competition such as this certainly assists in creating better fellowship among members and does help in getting men better acquainted with each other.

League officers have reserved the same alleys for the same shift and same night for the next season.

The entire league personnel desires to thank the management for the time and financial support it has extended during the season.

Don't worry about who's boss in your house; you'll be happier if you never find out.

Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

MAY 23

Team	Won	Lost
Newman-Pahnke	4	0
R. Dominiak-Walters	4	0
Car-Grumish	3	1
Boule-Hunter	3	1
Hasemeyer-Ponikvar	3	1
Crawford-Fehland	3	1
Messerle-Regnier	2	2
White-Williamson	2	2
Hays-Simerson	1	3
Hood-Wilkins	1	3
Coury-Schlemmer	1	3
Curby-Lorimer	1	3
Harwell-Scism	0	4
Durand-Kohan	0	4

life shot a 78! Man, oh man! I've been doing that for years. What a guy!

Highlights of May 16

Here are those guys again! The rest of the teams are now saying: "Wait 'til next week when those handicaps will take a tumble." Jack and Ray did shoot a good round, though—89, less handicap. AND Jack didn't keep score, either.

The two left-handers, Mel Boule and Benny Hunter, playing as partners, were seen heading for the river after their match with Pat Wilkins and Ernie Hood. Later we learned they had lost the match. Looked bad for a while.

For a guy who doesn't use any woods, "Puss" Newman does slam a long drive. He takes this game just as seriously as he does bowling. Has only a five handicap now.

Somebody should tell Mike Car that a golfer is not supposed to use a No. 9 iron when putting.

Highlights of May 23

Yep, the league was right. Now that new handicaps are established, a new team won high honors. Earl Messerle and Pat Regnier fired a 64 between them. Pat, a replacement for Dean Ostrander, also a newcomer for this crazy game, wants to know how long this has been going on.

Harry Grumish sank a 50-footer on No. 6 green, believed to be the longest putt of the season.

Mickey Larimer was seen off in the rough, beating the weeds with a No. 2 iron. Later we learned that he was looking for a ball he lost there LAST SEASON!

Freddie Hasemeyer is playing in midseason form. Has a five handicap.

Jess Harwell and Mark Scism have a major complaint. They say: "Everybody gets lucky when they play against us!"

Si Simerson told us that he finally got some help from his partner, Ray Hayes. They won their first match of the season.

It is interesting to see the Crawford-Fehland team on the fairways. Cecil is always coaching Art—and for free, yet!

DB Bowlers Finish First, Fifth in Ladies' Industrial League



THE CHAMPIONS! Members of the David Bradley "Plow" team, who won the championship of the Women's Industrial League. They are (left to right), Betty Bertrand, Maxine LaGesse, Jeanne Reilly, Pat Hasemeyer and Marlene Stutz. Congratulations, ladies, for bringing the championship to David Bradley!



In fifth place in the league was the "Spreader" entry. They are (left to right), Delma Martin, Vera Adams, Eugenia Dedas and Doris Denoyer. The fifth member, Correne Mehrer, was absent when photo was taken.