

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:

What method should a Supervisor use to get workers to understand Management problems?

ELMER WILKENS, Foundry: It's good to be able to secure Management information from our Supervisor right on the job. When we know the reason why some things are done in a certain way we can explain them to our fellow workers. This results in less confusion, better understanding and more satisfaction for all concerned.



LAWRENCE DIONNE, Forge Shop: Personal contact is the best way for a Supervisor to present Management's problems to employees. It develops mutual understanding and confidence and thereby wins the employees' cooperation in solving these problems. After all, it is the cooperation of everyone concerned that helps make David Bradley a good place to work.



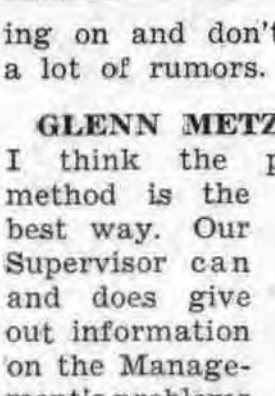
ROLLIN CROSS, Flo-Cote: The supervisor should be the one who is most interested in this question. It is his duty to tell his people about such matters and he should tell as much as possible. Just how this should be done is a problem, but I, for one, appreciate hearing from my Supervisor about Management's problems.



DENNIS PETREE, Tin Shop: I believe a good bulletin board system is the best means of distributing information in the plant. It is not too good right now for those of us whose departments are being moved, but when all the moving around is completed, the bulletin boards will probably be more effective.



LESTER FENNELL, Carpenter Maintenance: Our Supervisor uses the personal touch on these matters. He comes right on the job and tells us what we should know and why. I think this is the best way to do it because we are kept up to date on what is going on and don't have to go by a lot of rumors.



GLENN METZ, Tool and Die: I think the personal contact method is the best way. Our Supervisor can and does give out information on the Management's problems on his way around the department. In this way he can answer any question right on the spot. He can clear up any misunderstanding at that time.



Inventory, Steel Shortage Force 4-Week Shutdown

The annual inventory shutdown, to begin July 5 and extend through August 1, will be of four weeks' duration for the first time in many years. This extended period of

shutdown is necessitated by a drastic curtailment in steel deliveries from the mills.

This reduction in steel deliveries is brought about, first, by the coal strike of this Spring; second, by the need for major repairs to blast furnaces at the mills and, third, by a staggering backlog of orders for steel, including some for shipment overseas, which has taxed the mills far beyond their capacity to produce.

Relief Not in Sight

These factors combine to mean less steel for David Bradley and for other steel users as well, with resulting shutdowns of the kind Bradley faces in 1948. There is no immediate prospect of relief in the steel picture. Indeed, with the ever-increasing demands of Marshall plan countries, which seem destined to get priorities, and with the prospect of diversion of steel to preliminary armaments production, there is a strong possibility that steel fabricating manufacturers such as David Bradley will face additional restrictions on steel deliveries.

The bright side of this picture is that steel companies are working very hard to increase their capacities by building new blast furnaces, open hearths and rolling mills. This is a slow and costly process and is undertaken only when the steel men are convinced that such added tonnage as these facilities will produce will be needed during what they can project as normal times. They cannot ask their stockholders and customers to invest millions of dollars in expensive steel producing equipment if, after a splurge of a year or two, the demand for its production seems likely to melt away. However, many millions of dollars are currently being spent by virtually every major steel company in an effort to build up their capacities and eventually these expenditures will be reflected in an increased pace of steel delivery to David Bradley as well as other manufacturers.

Use Time for Vacation Period

Since a four-week shutdown is forced upon us by these circumstances, it is desirable that every person possible should get his vacation out of the way during this period. Of course some people will work through the period. For example, some Maintenance, Tool and Die, Warehouse, Receiving, Repair Parts and Office people will be covering inventory or other essential jobs during the shutdown. They will have their vacations, if eligible, at another time convenient to themselves and to their Supervisors. In addition to this group, there will be others assigned to inventory work during the first two weeks of the shutdown who will take their vacations, if eligible, after completing the inventory work.

Employees who are not assigned to work during the shutdown and who are eligible for less than three weeks' vacation can get forms from the Employment Office to file with the Unemployment Compensation Claims Deputy at 329 East Court Street.

Likewise, employees used only on inventory and who are not eligible for vacation can report to the Employment Office after completing their inventory assignments and get forms for filing for unemployment compensation at the above address.

Everyone who is eligible for a vacation in 1948 must take the time off, preferably during the shutdown, but otherwise by arrangement with their Supervisor.

Saturday Set as Date for '20 Year' Club Outing

By FRANK SOVINSKI

Preliminary plans are being drawn for a picnic for the members of the David Bradley "20 Year" Club to be held Saturday, June 26, at the Sandbar Beach, which can be reached by traveling four miles east on Route 17, then a half mile south.

Members will soon be notified by postal card. It is important that they notify the writer at once as to whether they intend to be with the "gang" for all or a part of the day and, if so, whether they will require transportation.

Activities will begin about 10:30 in the morning. A committee will be appointed to pick up members at their homes who make the request, and also to return such members to their homes at anytime they care to leave the picnic grounds.

We all remember the wonderful time we had last February at our initial gathering at the Bradley Legion Home. It is confidently expected that we will have an even bigger and better time at this picnic.

Lois Jean Barriball Nets \$100 in Radio Quiz

Lois Jean Barriball, 13-year-old daughter of Forrest Barriball, Supervisor of the Repair Parts and Extras Department, won an unexpected graduation gift recently in Kankakee.

Lois, interviewed by the WKAN-WKIL man-on-the-street announcer, correctly answered the question, "Who kept his wife in a pumpkin shell?" She then selected the right key to open the treasure chest from a large collection of keys handed her by the announcer.

Forrest, upon being complimented on having such an accomplished daughter, commented quietly, "Yep, she takes after her pop." Congratulations go to Lois Jean for winning the contest and to Forrest for a becoming modesty.

Easy Access to Fire Extinguishers Requested

All employees are requested to do their individual best to keep aisles leading to fire extinguishers free of all obstructions. The Safety Committee is concerned with the apparent laxity of Supervisors and workers alike in this vital matter.

Fire extinguishers are first aid fire-fighting equipment, and if quickly used can put out fires which, unchecked, might destroy the entire plant. It is urgent, therefore, that ready access to fire extinguishers be provided by keeping passageways leading to them clean at all times.

George Coash Awarded 30-Year Legion Emblem

George Coash, night shift tool crib attendant, is the possessor of a "30 consecutive year" membership emblem, awarded him by the American Legion.

As one of the few ex-service men entitled to wear such an emblem, Mr. Coash is indeed justly proud.

NAOMI PETERS RESIGNS; TO BE MARRIED ON JUNE 19

We are sorry to lose our charming and efficient second floor Office reporter, Naomi Peters. Miss Peters resigned last Friday and will be married on June 19. Best of luck, Naomi!

DB ELECTRICIAN SINCE 1912



Howard Rice, this issue's Old Timer, was born February 1, 1885, in Cass County, Michigan, where he spent his boyhood. As a young man, Howard traveled over most of the United States doing odd jobs.

Arriving in Kankakee in January, 1912, Howard worked as a teamster for four months before coming to David Bradley on May 5 of that year. When first employed here he worked in the Export Department, but after a few months was transferred to the Electrical Department, where he has worked since. At that time there were only a few arc lamps and generators in the entire plant, Howard says. Shortly thereafter he and his fellow electricians began work on the conversion from steam to electric power. Howard also helped build the "new" five-story Warehouse

and dig the basement storage areas under our present office and the former manufacturing building.

In May of 1910 Howard and Carrie Eepogle were married and eight children were born to them, of whom four, Laverne, Harold, Wilbert and Jeraldine (Martin) are still living.

Howard cherishes all sports and particularly enjoys going to Wisconsin or Michigan for the fine fishing there.

As a member of Profit Sharing since 1929, Howard is unstinting in his praise for the fund. "It is the greatest benefit the working man can have," says Howard, "and I certainly advise every eligible employe to take advantage of this opportunity to provide for the security of himself and his loved ones in later years."

Compliance with Boating Safety Rules Is Urged

Coroners generally have all the business they want, so out of kindness to them, if not to yourself, it would be well to observe a few boating Safety Firms whenever afloat on lake or stream.

Avoid the use of intoxicants. Use only water-worthy boats. Don't change places without first returning to shore.

Avoid overloading. If the boat was made for two, don't squeeze in three or four. Confine "horseplay" to dry land.

Don't go out if the weather is bad or threatening. Wear a life preserver if you can't swim. At least have one handy.

Shy clear of dams, powerhouses and turbulent water. Be considerate of persons in other boats.

It is also well to remember that if caught in a storm or heavy wind the boat should be kept headed into the waves. A good boat will take high ones very nicely. Even though headway can't be made by rowing, don't be alarmed. Just ride out the storm by keeping the bow of the boat into the wind.

If the boat should overturn, get back to it as soon as possible, even though it is filled with water. It will float and by clinging to it you stand a first class chance of getting back to shore alive. Swimming with clothing on during a storm is a real trick. Many think they can do it, but few get very far. Peeling the duds while under water is a trick and a half. Try it under the shower if you don't believe it.

Jo Ann Graser Wins Webster College Scholarship

A recent issue of a local newspaper carried a photo of Miss Jo Ann Graser, who has been awarded a scholarship at Webster college at St. Louis, Mo. Jo Ann is the daughter of Joseph Graser, our Purchasing Agent. Congratulations, Jo Ann!

Opportunity to Learn Blood Type Offered at DB

R. G. Rogers, General Manager, recently published a bulletin board notice congratulating David Bradley employes for constituting the largest group of donors to the Kankakee County Civilian Blood Bank of any employe group in the county.

While every person realizes the importance of the Blood Bank and many Bradley people have given pints of blood without any expectation of praise, it was indeed gratifying to learn that the joint efforts of the Bradley team have proved so successful thus far in this worthy venture.

The Bank is still in need of donors. Persons who for various reasons have not given blood and who are now able to do so should submit their names to the Safety Director, who will arrange an appointment for them at the Bank.

Through the cooperation of the Blood Bank, all of us will be given an opportunity to have our blood typed on Company premises.

Technician to Be Here Friday

Miss Anthony, technician of the Blood Bank, was at our First Aid Room last Friday afternoon and typed 48 men. None of these people were aware of the type of their blood before.

A recent automobile accident in Chicago might not have resulted in death had the person involved had proper identification on his person at the time as to the type of his blood.

Miss Anthony will be at our plant again on Friday, June 25, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M., to do additional typing. Those who do not know their blood type and desire to be typed should contact the Safety Director, who will schedule them during that time.

Recommend Use of Salt Tablets To Prevent Heat Fatigue

By FRANK SOVINSKI

When the human body loses even as little as five per cent of its salt content through excessive perspiration, the distressing symptoms of "heat fatigue" may set in. These symptoms are weakness, abdominal cramps or weariness, which result in inability to concentrate or work efficiently.

Unless the lost body salt is replaced, painful heat cramps and even heat prostration may follow.

To offset this deficiency it is advisable to replace the loss of salt by increasing the amount of salt in the food we eat, or by some other method. However, the consumption of salt in connection with food does not permit replacement at the time it is most needed—during our working periods.

Salt Tablets Helpful

The best means of replacing salt lost during working hours is through the use of salt tablets. Salt dispensers, with the salt in convenient ten grain tablets, are available near your drinking fountain.

The salt tablets used at David Bradley contain a combination of dextrose and salt. During 1947 over 55,000 tablets were consumed. Our First Aid records indicate that only two cases of heat cramps were reported last Summer. To us that means that the use of salt tablets proved beneficial.

Should the dispenser in your department become empty, dirty, or damaged, notify your Supervisor or the Safety Department immediately.

Urge Continuous Battle Against Fire Hazards

During the war destructive air raids had their purposes and excuses. But peace or war, America suffers one severe fire every 50 minutes; over 40,000 casualties and a \$500,000,000 property loss a year.

Industry in particular is becoming more and more fire-conscious. Industrial management is constantly availing itself of the advantages of engineering skill and experience in providing adequate safeguards, fire brigades and fire-fighting equipment.

However, proper use and care of this protection and the elimination of careless habits and on-the-job fire hazards is largely up to you, the workers.

When you leave your place of work, even for a few minutes, or overnight, the week-end or for several days, do everything you can to prevent fire from starting and wiping out your job while you are away.

Most fires start from relatively simple preventable causes, such as oily rags, rubbish, flammable liquids improperly safeguarded, valves carelessly left open, electricity needlessly left turned on, a smoldering pipe in the pocket of your jacket in your locker, etc.

David Bradley provides watchmen, engineers, intra-plant firemen and maintenance men to protect company property and our jobs. Don't let any careless or thoughtless act of yours, at any time, make it more difficult to guard the property and keep our jobs safe, whether we are working or away from the plant.

It is good to know we have a job waiting when we come back. Enforced idleness, due to a plant destroyed by fire, can be very costly to you.

(To Be Continued)

SAMMY SAFETY SAYS

"An accident prevention program helps especially these who help themselves."

Dear David:

Today's high costs are a common subject of discussion. Management probably recognizes these costs as much as anyone, because of their constant efforts to reduce the high costs of production, so that selling prices may be lowered to meet the coming buyer's market and competition.

It is commonly agreed that with good Labor-Management teamwork it is possible to cut costs and to increase worker productivity, yet 100 per cent cooperation seems impossible to achieve. Why?

Management seems to fear that Labor-Management cooperation means a surrender of management prerogatives, that it is a step toward socialization of industry, that it gives unions more than they are entitled to.

Unions, too, are beset with doubts and fears. Many responsible Labor spokesmen are wary of cooperation with Management. There are some who fear that through cooperation Management will try to saddle union officials with responsibility for future wage cuts or lay-offs. Some suspect that cooperation with Management will jeopardize their chances in future union elections. Others just don't want to have to be friendly or have anything to do with "the bosses."

With these fears and doubts on both sides it is apparent no hard and fast rules for Labor-Management cooperation can be set. However, through activities apart from collective bargaining processes or grievance procedures cooperative action is obviously growing to the point of influencing and diminishing fields of conflict.

Cooperation can be helpful in reducing costs and increasing productivity, even though its effect will vary from plant to plant and union to union. It can best be developed slowly, step by step, in areas of simple, common interests, such as accident prevention, furthering employe understanding of company policies and problems, the elimination of waste and defective work, production of regular attendance, explanation of employe benefit plans, maintenance of quality production, operation of job evaluation programs, maintenance of tools and fixtures, bettering working conditions and employe health.

Notice that accident prevention heads this list. Management doesn't want accidents and unions don't want their members injured or killed. On this common interest is perhaps one of the soundest bases for the development of Labor-Management cooperation. The cost of unsafe acts and conditions means much to both parties. Still, Management is sometimes slow to listen to Labor's pleas for improvements or repairs and Labor performs unsafe acts against Management's precautionary instructions.

Another good example of cooperation in areas of common interest is that of the volunteer fire department. Fire is a hazard against which both parties guard. Fires mean loss of profits to management and of jobs to union members. So, in the volunteer fire department Supervisors, Union Committeemen and rank and file employes fight a common enemy. In the fight, plant rank is forgotten, just as it is among bowling teams, baseball teams, and at plant parties and picnics. Here team spirit runs high.

An illustration of what close Management and Labor cooperation can mean occurred during the burning out of the Scio-Ohio Pottery Company last December. This plant, which employed 825 employes, was completely gutted by fire. Just 64 days after the fire, production was resumed—thanks to the teamwork of Labor and Management. While firemen were still wetting down the ruins, the employes contributed \$1,000 toward rebuilding the plant.

During the war the national interest, smart public relations

What a Difference! 25 Years Ago and Now

Improvement In Health, Safety Factors Shown

The illustrations accompanying this article attempt to show the great improvement in methods, equipment and working conditions in David Bradley's Grinding Room during the past 25 years. Those captioned "Then" were contributed by Jerry George, foreman of the Grinding Room.

Jerry, "Red" Therien, Harry Crevier and many other old-timers still at work will remember the conditions that prevailed in the department in the "good old days" shown in the "Then" pictures. Ten hours constituted a day's work then. As the illustrations show, the old-time grinding wheels were powered by belt-driven overhead shafts. Machine bearings were poured babbitt.

Safety Glasses Not Used

Please note that the operators, William Ralph and Tom Lund, were not wearing safety glasses. There are no safety guards covering the drive belts and the air suction system is small and ineffective. The lighting system then was inadequate for proper vision, too, and with all grinding and polishing operations in full swing the dust filtering up through the air gave the department a hazy or foggy appearance.

In the "Now" pictures can be seen the Grinding Room as it is today. Notice that machines now are driven by individual electric motors which assure a consistent delivery of speed and power. The machine shafts now roll on ball-bearings. The heavy guards over the grinding wheels protect operator from injury in case wheels break while traveling at high speed. The exhaust system is large and strong, completely covering the operation, thereby removing nearly all the grinding dust from the area and leaving the air around the operator clear. Lighting is adequate and ALL operators are required to wear

Guard Provides Safety

The day after the "Now" pictures were taken a large grinding wheel weighing 200 pounds and traveling at 800 r.p.m. broke in half on a machine operated by Cliff Seamark. The heavy guard over the wheel kept the fragments from flying toward the operator. The weight and momentum of these flying pieces of grinding wheel were enough to spring the guard and its housing. Think of the consequences if such a guard had not been there to protect the operator!

David Bradley has reason to be proud of its Grinding Room today.

Yesterday, as the "Then" illustrations show, the worker was operating under highly unfavorable conditions. Dust-filled air promised respiratory infections. Poorly guarded machines threatened maiming injury from defective grinding wheels. What eyesight was spared by poor lighting was in constant jeopardy from flying particles.

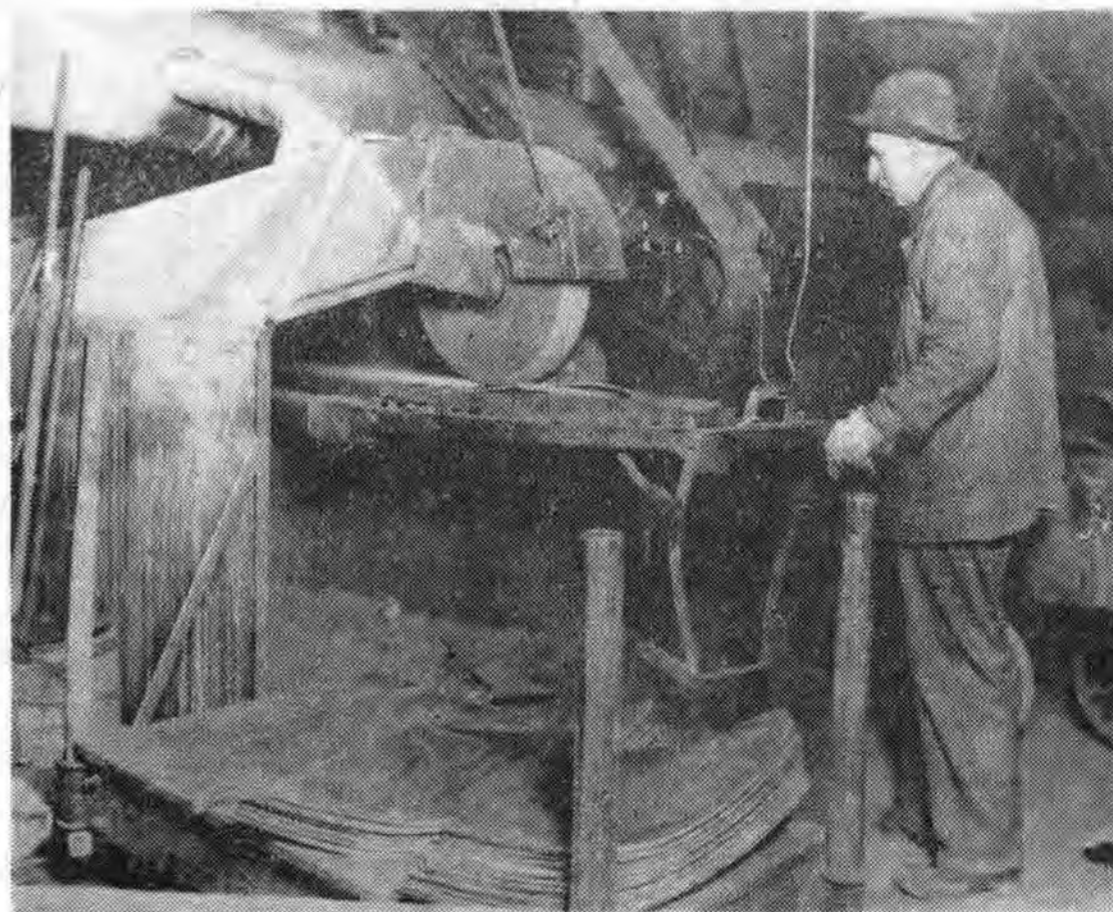
Health Safeguarded

Today, as depicted by the "Now" illustrations, Grinding Room people operate under the most favorable conditions possible to contrive for this type of work. Powerful suction fans exhaust harmful dust from the air. Machines and all moving parts are heavily guarded to protect the operators in the event of a failure of machine or wheel. Fluorescent lighting is provided at most points and the worker's eyes are further protected by the compulsory use of safety glasses.

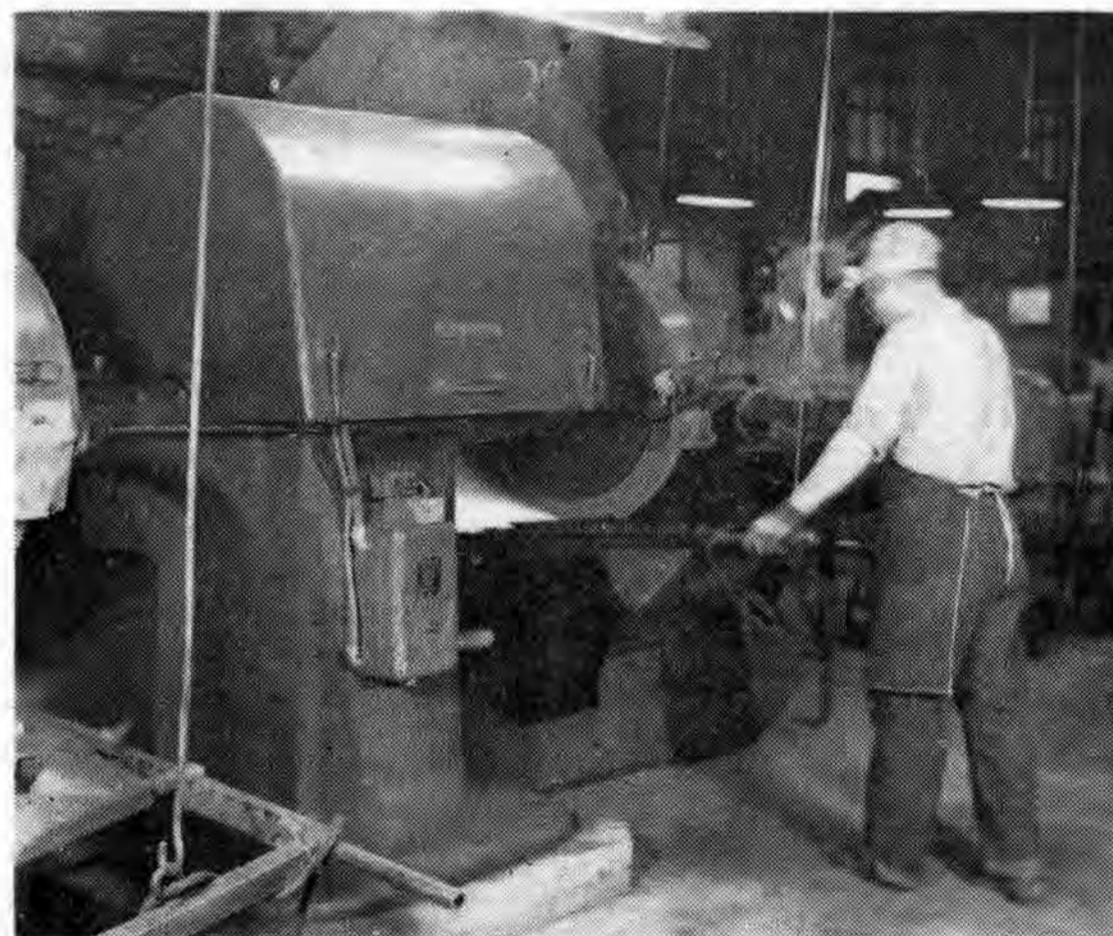
This is the atmosphere that has more than once won the commendation of State Factory Inspectors for its emphasis on safety and health.

counsels and beautiful advertisements won scads of Army-Navy E's and they stimulated war production. But that device didn't help peacetime production for the same companies. Some of the best known Labor-Management set-ups in individual companies have quietly died since peace was declared. One of the reasons for this was that some unions were so torn with internal dissension that the employes didn't have time for cooperation.

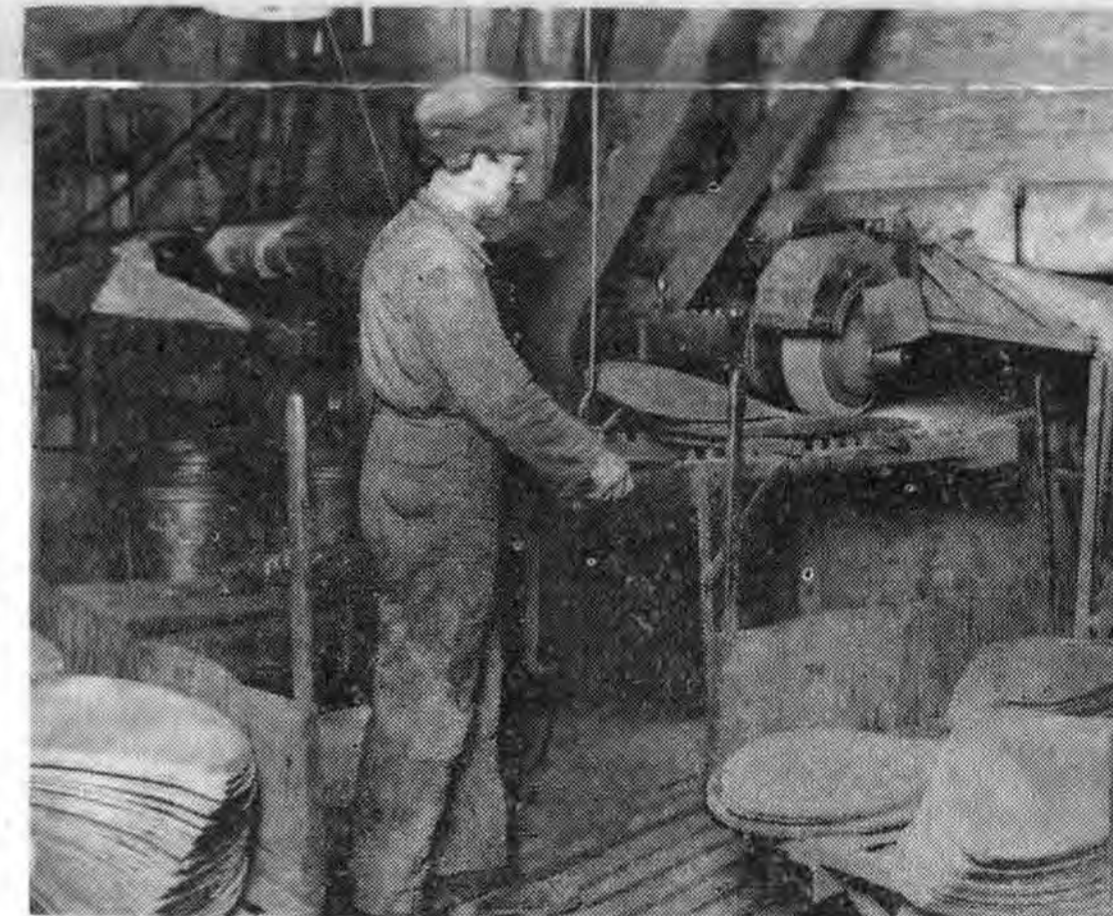
Now after the frills and pa-



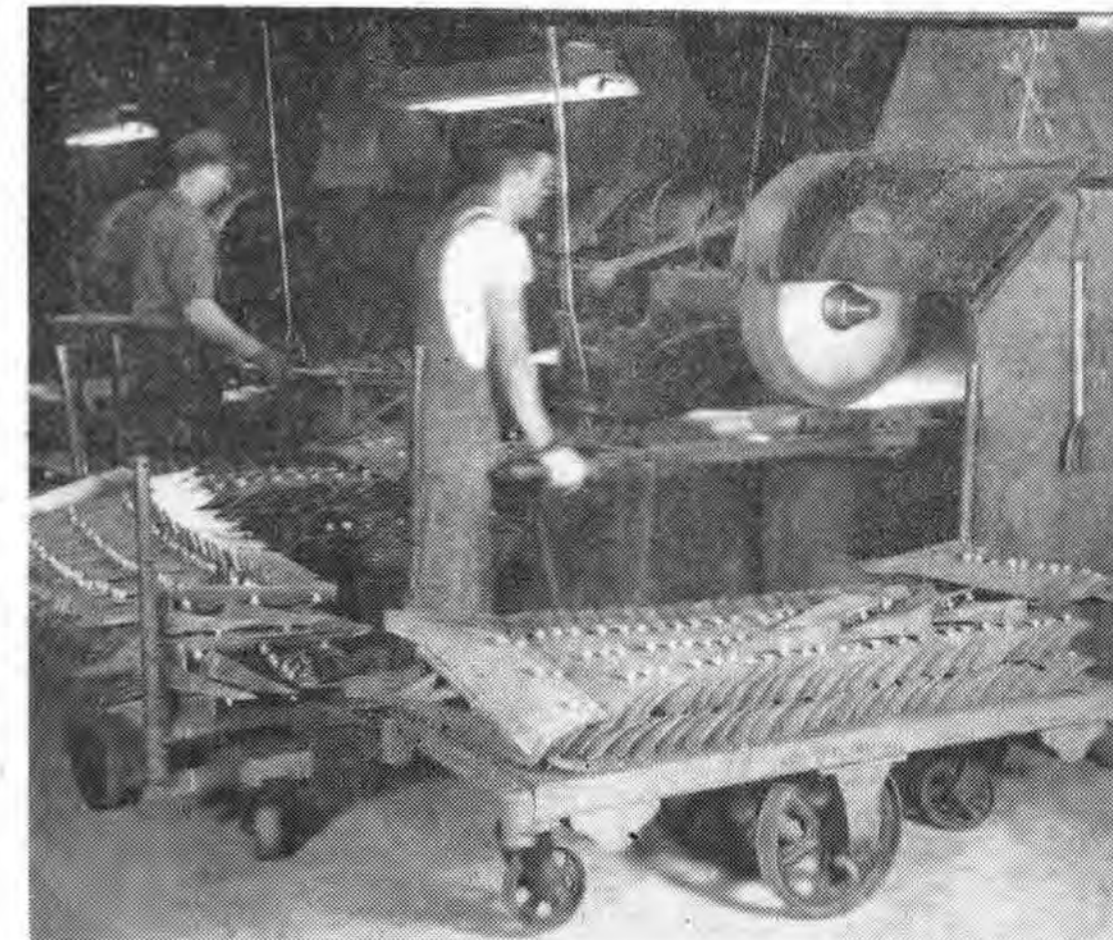
THEN William Ralph polishes a mold board as this operation was performed 25 years ago. Look at the exhaust equipment!



NOW Here Clifford Seamark is grinding a mold board on modern equipment. Some difference, eh?



THEN John Lund in this old picture is shown grinding a mold board. Where are his safety glasses?



NOW Harold Capelle (left) and Emile Brosseau polish plow shares in today's Grinding Room.

triotism of war have disappeared and since the passing of the Taft-Hartley Act, Management has abandoned its old practice of having the departmental supervisor withhold Management information from the workers. By training and direct communication the Supervisor is now kept abreast of Management's plans

and problems and is allowed to discuss them with union committeemen and employes. The finest type of Labor-Management cooperation can be developed if everyone on the team is informed of Management's problems and of shifting developments in Management's plans.

A FRIEND

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Office (2nd Floor)

By NAOMI PETERS

Conversation heard during the lunch period in cafeteria. Ed Drazy to Oscar Lanoue: "What kind of a stroke do you use when out swimming—Australian crawl or overhand?" Oscar: "Neither one, I can't swim." Poacher Mehrer pipes up: "I use the Communist stroke, boys. Sure gets you places." Drazy: "What stroke is that, Elmer?" "Oh, haven't you heard, boys? That's the underhand stroke."

Any first or second male tensors who are available from 12:10 to 12:15 contact Ed Gentry for membership in his male quartet.

Nick Gineris, Time-Study Department, received his ten-year pin recently. Congrats, Nick!

Maxine Senesac has been so excited and busy these past two weeks. She and her hubby have moved into their three-room apartment and are enjoying every minute of getting the place arranged.

We want to welcome the three new Time-Study men to David Bradley. They are Bruce LaPierre, Milton O'Mahony and Robert Scelze.

We hear that Gen Provancal, Implement Engineering Department, has returned home from the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope that she can be back with us soon.

If you are one of the few who hasn't heard about the red ink mishap, ask Glendoris for details.

Tom Tyrrell is a new draftsman in the Implement Engineering Department. Hope you like it at David Bradley, Tom.

It is surely surprising just what a guilty conscience will do to a person. Ever since the last issue of the Pioneer Plowman, when the poacher called a certain friend of his a stump-jumper and rotten egg, old man conscience has really been giving this individual the works. First he can't sleep nights so he drives out to Aroma Park to apologize to the friend's family. Not finding them at home he leaves a note that shows he is in a nervous state of mind. He then comes back again when they are not at home, with the excuse that he wanted to buy some strictly fresh eggs. It seems that he is sure to pick a time when he has nobody to face.

Sorta underhand strike, we presume.

We are all sorry to hear that Jim Kain of the Engineering Department is going to leave us. He plans to make his home somewhere in the Southwest. Wish you a lot of luck, Jim.

Many of us were surprised to see Max Williams, a former employe of our Engineering Department, back here last week on business from Stockton, Calif., where he is now employed by the Harris Manufacturing Company.

Met. Lab. Notes

By JACK DRAVES

Johnnie, the Lab roving chemist, took off for Indianapolis last week-end to do a bit of shopping for his Mrs.

Jeannie (Flash) Reilly can now boast of making a flying trip on her newly-painted red bicycle—from the office to home in one minute and 20 seconds flat. Don't be surprised if she is entered in next year's speedway classic in Indianapolis.

Rumor has it that "Handy" Hannover was heard calling up a "Mrs. Hannover." Since his mother doesn't have a phone, this reporter is wondering if he is holding out on the Lab employes. Let's have a concrete reply, Andy. Who's who???

The Lab is now in the final stages of completion. Work progress has advanced rapidly this past week. One can now find a beaker or a bottle for a specific acid without a guide.

Jimmy Hudson has also been bitten by the trade-in bug. He has been visiting various dealers preparatory to a trade and his Hudson is less than a year old.

Cecil visited the Majestic Theater Monday evening—"It Had to Be You," starring Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

Machine Shop

By JERRY POWER

Clarence Witthoft, our inspector, is asking for a motor scooter, with red lights and a siren, to enable him to check all the jobs and counter meters in the department. With the high cost of shoes this would mean quite a saving to Clarence.

From what we hear it won't be long before we will see "Shorty" McQuillin and Charley Pangle riding Missouri mules. That is, if farming is any good in Missouri. It seems the boys are

always talking about Missouri farms. Perhaps after the boys are in Missouri they will end up becoming campaign managers for President Truman.

Did you know that Roy "Half-Step" Armstrong is trying to get Hank Neftzger to wear nail polish on his toenails. Roy claims he hasn't worn out one pair of sox since he has been using it.

LaVan Essington is back to work after losing a few days because of a sprained finger received playing ball with the factory team.

Ray Hays returned to work Monday, June 7, after a month off for surgery. Ray's first remark was: "Where is the two dollar window? I've got a hot tip from one of the boys at the hospital." We wonder what Ray did for a pastime while recuperating?

A warning to anyone going to visit Hershel Heimberger. Hershel has six pet coons which are so cute you will probably buy one. But Hershel claims everyone that he has sold so far has escaped their new master and returned home. Nice business!

Shorty Styck thinks every train going toward St. Anne is a friendship train. Don't worry, Shorty, maybe some day one will stop and you can look at the engine.

Well, it won't be long before Cy Belcher will be headed for one of the largest parades in the history of Kentucky. It seems Cy received a letter from the Boone County officials asking him home for a three-day centennial celebration. It is rumored that Cy is to ride the big oxen leading the parade.

Wilbur Guynn, whose car was stolen last week, can't figure out why he has to pay a \$10 towing charge to have it returned.

Word has been received that the parts for Bon Burnley's machine will be shipped next week. That means Pat Regnier will be back on days. We all missed his little smiling face.

Walter "Hardy" Laskey's worries are over now that we have a steady sweeper. It seems while Walt was sweeping when a "big wig" appeared he would grab a broom and make the dust fly.

The food shortage will soon be over! Francis O'Connor has finished planting his corn.

Al Barham's new name is "Hard-Shootin'-So-Flutin' Roy Rogers." Al, what you need now is spurs!

Marshal Cross is now our new "meter-reader." He claims experience with the Public Service Company. Besides, he delivers the fastest ball in the softball league.

Did all of you fellows notice the pair of broken safety glasses posted on our bulletin board? Wayne Diercouff was running the "hole-hog" and a drill snapped and flew toward him, striking the lens and cracking it. Wayne was sure thankful that "Cy" Belcher reminded him to wear his safety glasses BEFORE he starts the machine.

Before any of us attempt to sharpen a drill or on a job where chips or dirt fly, remember the broken glasses and wear our own. Ask Wayne if it pays to take chances with Safety.

Experimental Dept.

This reporter will have to start crooning that old song: "I Wonder, Yes, I Wonder, Will the Angels Way Up Yonder, Will the Angels Play Their Harps for Me?" A certain man in the shop chased us with a club and, for a time, I thought that this would be the end. Don't know whether there are any fat angels in heaven, so guess we better begin reducing in order to eliminate any doubt. Don't know how this "Stump-Jumper" expects to get to heaven when there is murder in his mind. He's going to fry and sizzle if he doesn't change his mind.

Paul "Warty" Gall sprung another surprise on the bunch. He says he is getting another wart. My, my!

Joe Fry's mother doesn't understand her son, Joe. She says that he never does anything at home and that something is wrong, for he comes home all dirty. She wants his sleeping quarters out here cleaned up and scrubbed so that he won't come home dirty. We will take this matter up at the next "bull" session.

Roland Joubert is the proud papa of another baby boy. Nine pounds and he is ready to walk. Joubert celebrated this event to such an extent that he had a hangover the next day. He was telling one of the men that when he (Joubert) was born, he weighed eight pounds. This man said: "You weighed eight pounds and still lived?" "Yes, I lived, and look at me now." My, what a man!

Fred Cross took time off last

Service

Anniversaries

FIVE YEARS

Barbara Korstick (July 2 1943), Office

Frank McNash (July 5, 1943), Foundry

Gene Dion (July 7, 1943), Maintenance

Donald Reimus (July 9, 1943), Maintenance

Jocelyn Fister (July 19, 1943), Office

Anthony Ostrowski (July 20, 1943), Maintenance

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FIFTEEN YEARS

William Mullett (July 26, 1933), Paint Shop

Ernest Kreimeier (July 26, 1933), Maintenance

* *

TWENTY YEARS

Joseph Sniegawski (July 30, 1928), Forge Shop

* *

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

James Mathis (July 10, 1923), Machine Shop

* *

week to help his dad plant corn. (Can't understand why farmers plant corn when there is so much of it flying around our department!) Art Kline asked Fred if his dad was using fertilizer as he planted. Fred answered: "Dad used to buy it, but when I help him dad is saving his money."

"Fix-It" Scott doesn't get around much in getting his news, for here is one that we hooked in his section, and I'll be called a "poacher" again for publishing it. While in the office recently we happened to overhear two girls talking. One said to the other, "You know since I had my appendix out, mother has a new bath tub and a new sink put in." It won't take many more operations at this rate and she will be at home wherever her hat's off.

Oscar Lanoue, with his nephew, Don Bolin, has been painting his house. Don was up on the ladder painting and Oscar cried out, "Don, you got a good hold on your brush?" "Yes," replied Don. "Well," said Oscar, "Hang on. I'm going to move the ladder." We wonder where Newton's law of gravity went to!

Frank Damer, who has been off duty for the past few weeks, is getting along nicely and hopes to be back with us soon.

Harry Gilbert paid us a visit last week. And, while here he gave the real story of how he fractured his arm. He says it was his night out, but instead of coming home early in the evening, it was early in the morning. He said that he was fairly loaded. His wife met him at the door and asked why he was coming in at that hour. "For breakfast," he answered. She promptly swung the rolling pin. Harry ducked, but it took him on the arm. Harry made up this story, for your reporter knows that Harry fell from a scaffold while repairing a building. He is doing quite well, despite being bound by matrimony on one side and a plaster cast on the other.

Red Lochner says that his wife called him for breakfast the other A.M. by saying, "Time to get up. Red. Breakfast is ready. You know the early bird gets the worm." "Aw, I'd rather have pancakes," was Red's reply.

Well, Confudius said: "There's an end to everything but a sausage and it has two ends."

Tips from Receiving and Stores

By CLAYTON CURBY

If you have noticed Ed Kerouac has not been wearing his hat. He has a pretty good reason, as his wife says she doesn't like a hat on him. So she washed his work hat and it shrank a little. Well, anyhow, his little boy can wear it now.

Tony has two high school fellows and three men from other departments. I guess they are getting ready for inventory once more.

The Receiving Department lost one of its men this week when Dick Hansen went to the Stoker Department.

The Dionne brothers had a little tough luck last night (June 9). It seems that they were out with their twin girl friends 'til late at night and must have left the motor running a little later than they thought and ran out of gas about two miles from home at 2 o'clock in the morning. Better check the tank a

little closer or don't park so long.

We just got in on some good news! Dick Hansen just purchased his girl friend a diamond ring, so it probably won't be long now!

What seems to be the trouble, Dionne? We hear that you only received change for a dollar when you gave the bartender a five spot. What's the matter? Was the beer getting you down or was the bell game on the television set too good?

Erwin Wulff is back in the Receiving Department.

Foundry Facts

Since Louie Dion has been transferred from handyman to grinding castings, he has been heard singing:

No more empty cans,

No more bunks,

No more pushing trucks

For this bunch of punks.

Did you know that the Foundry could present a championship golf team, consisting of Elmer Wilkins, "Firebug" Juckett, Benny Szwereenko and Gene Seamark with Ray Dominiak and Russ Durand as subs? We have to include our bosses or we might get fired.

"Red" McCorkle is our new wheelabrator operator. He replaced our old buddy, Frank Marczek, who recently retired. You better keep the machine as clean as Frank did. "Red." He will be in now and then to check up on you.

We heard that Frank and Fred Schultz, after working with sand all day and night, spend their spare time playing with their kids. Yeh, in the kid's sand boxes.

Matt Kindziorek, Dick Owens and Benny Szwereenko, our Safety Committeemen, sure deserve a pet on the back for their good work. Keep it up, guys!

We can't understand how Ed Schoenfelder, after putting up over a hundred molds every day, keeps putting on weight. He sure must eat a lot of Wheaties!

Did you notice the pretty white work caps that Van and Howard David are wearing? We heard that they won them in a box of Crackerjack!

Some of the boys were kidding Harry Ricketts about his 1932 Hupmobile. Harry told them that he knew the old buggy was aging, but that it has got him to work on time every day since February of 1942—and that was more than some other fellows could say.

We are all happy to see the little cupalo percolating again and the old gang back in the Foundry.

Steel Stories

Harold Sommers is looking for a wife with six kiddies. He likes children.

Shorty Hanson says "Tain't worth it!" He spent his three-day vacation fishing and didn't get a one. It seems as though most of the boys in the Steel Yards spent their long week-end fishing and no luck.

Angelo Kavooras, our motor transport trucker, treated us to an ice cold watermelon one of those hot days. Angelo and melon clocked in at 11:29. Melon gone at 11:35. A big thank you, Angelo, from all of the Steel Yard gang.

If David Bradley keeps up with landscaping, the back entrance will look better than the front and with the new 40-foot temporary Highway 54 being built who says we are at the tail end.

Johnnie Grimes is walking around holding his nose; not because of the odor of steel, but because he was at Wrigley Field last Saturday and saw the Cubs take the thrashing of their lives. Could it be that Johnnie used to be or is a Cub fan?

Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT

Joe DeMent has only one favor to ask of the fellows. He requests that when we get through with his "coffee" cup to at least clean it out and put it back. Joe's got a book on "How to Raise Dogs"—if anyone is interested.

Mr. Stoner requests that Jimmy Purdue get on the ball and get some work cut in for the boys in the Blacksmith Shop. Please!!!

Herbert McKee, our Inspector, is really keeping busy these days. He's busy filling out those blue slips for the boys all day. He says he's beginning to look like a shadow.

Edwin (Kingfish) Cieryca had a time of it last week. Seems Edwin went on a weiner roast at a local park. Edwin didn't spare the horses and ended up with

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

14-INCH LAWN MOWER. SEE Ross Milk or phone 4082.

4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, on 50x150-ft. lot, located on Hoag Island. See Durwood Daniels, Stoker Department.

ELEC. PORTABLE WASHING machine. See James Lovell, Assembly Department or call 7782.

11-FT. PLYWOOD BOAT AND oars; 3 H.P. "Sea King" outboard motor (new). See Leonard Johnson, Assembly Department, or phone 3821.

WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO DWIGHT or Pontiac every Friday at 3:30 P.M. See Chris Ziller, Foundry.

indigestion the next day. He promptly went to the nurse for some relief and when asked what the trouble was he replied, simply: "Too many weiners." (Leo says Edwin's not only got the new look, but the new walk.)

Gordon Wright's new job seems to be agreeing with him these days. How much do you tip the scales at now, Gordon? Or is that a secret?

Leonard Gereaux, who recently underwent an operation, is reported to be doing fine. All the fellows send their regards, Leonard, and we hope to see you back soon.

We don't see too much of John Salisbury any more because of his new job. What we have seen, though really looks good. John must be putting on a little weight.

Robert (Tonto) O'Donnell, an inspector, seems to have lost his buddy, Bob (Lone Ranger) Spencer to the Cutting-in Department. Seems to be doing okay for himself.

Sickle and Cutting-In

With the seven Time-Study men in the department gathering standard data we have plenty of activity and experiences! Purdue says it is a good thing they wear white shirts or the angels have them operating machines.

All the regulars of the department have been called back from lay-off and six additional, four from the Forge Shop and two from the Tin Shop.

Earl Foy has started pouring the foundation for his new home. No plan for too much production was laid out for Monday after the Blacksmiths' picnic on Saturday.

We have noticed quite a decrease in the size of the fish stories in the department since the last issue.

First Aid Hypos

Dale Hill recently returned to work after a siege of the measles. Seems queer that he should come to his second childhood so young. Guess that explains the 12-mile ride Dale took the other evening to buy radishes, eh?

Frank Ovnich hasn't been feeling so well lately, so the M.D. has him scheduled for abdominal surgery on June 15. What a place to carry one's brains! Hope he is confined to the right hospital, too. Often wonder about that, for Frank has been working with a lot of nuts and bolts.

It has been rumored that the boys in the Steel Yard can't find time to come over to First Aid for minor repairs. Guess they just don't like the walk, for why else should they have their own first aid kit so much in demand?

Seems that "Pete" Petree and Myron Moody should have other things to do after work than to rush down to the "bar" at Ford Hopkins for a "coke."

Bradley's softball team will take another loss, since Walt Laskey sliced his left thumb. We know that fresh meat is hard to find at reasonable prices these days.

Wonder why John Draves roams around inquiring of people, "How's your little heart these days?" What's he trying to prove?

Wish someone would do something about Laverne Juckett's hair. Is there a market for whisk brooms?

Frank Sovinski and his baby daughter spend their Saturday afternoons down at the Spa, supposedly absorbed in televised baseball games. Of course each has a bottle, only Frank takes his direct (no nipple). Frank's objective is to get Baby Maerita in the "know" for the World Series, just in case he runs into a snag when it comes time for final counts and bets with "Aunt" Mary Burrell.

Golfers Forget Scores as First 19th Hole Party Is Staged

On Wednesday, June 9, when the fellows completed their fourth scheduled match, they retired to the clubhouse to celebrate the first 19th hole party of the '48 season. It mattered very little what scores the boys made on the links. It was plain to see that most of us were determined to shoot a below par score on this hole.

The stories were coming so fast that we were unable to catch them all, but we did manage to learn that Ralph Drazy, who last week wanted to sell all his clubs but the putter, apparently had a change of heart. Although his putter continued to be red hot, his other clubs must have behaved too, because Red and his teammate Leo Pfau turned in the lowest net score of 59 to win three nice, new golf balls each.

Roy Rathman and Elmer Wilkens were in second place again this week, followed by John Grimes and Mel Boule, who came in third. This match was the

scene of one of the most freakish shots ever witnessed. Johnny Grimes teed off on the second hole with a fine, low drive. Everything was lovely, when all of a sudden a small tree loomed up in the ball's path. Bang! The ball returns right back to Johnny's feet a hundred yards or so away.

We wish we knew more about the story of Steve Gineris and his broken putter. They say it's a honey but we've missed a lot of 14-inch putts and can imagine what happened. Of course, all this happened after Steve had his nightmare driving off the first tee. It seems that the first ball he hit sailed clear over the road. He tried it again and the second ball landed in the same territory as the first one. He then tried the third time. That ball took off beautifully, but turned into a slice that was horrible to see, finally stopping on the No. 9 fairway. So do you wonder, kind readers, how the putter lasted as long as it did?

Team	Names and Handicap	Total Hcp.	Won	Lost
3	Schlemmer (15) and Grumish (7)	22	4	1
12	Wieliczko (21) and Scism (7)	28	4	1
13	Durand (15) and Billadeau (15)	30	4	1
16	Dominiak (10) and Gentry (8)	18	4	1
*14	A. T. Haden (15) and S. Gineris (13)	28	3	1
9	Riberdy (22) and Juckett (4)	26	3	2
10	Whitcomb (14) and *N. Gineris (7)	21	3	2
11	McNash (16) and Meyers (11)	27	3	2
15	Drazy (14) and Pfau (8)	22	3	2
*8	Crawford (11) and Hasemeyer (8)	19	1	3
2	Rathman (17) and Wilkins (8)	25	2	3
7	Grimes (15) and Boule (13)	28	2	3
9	Seamark (23) and Newman (11)	34	2	3
1	Szawerenko (13) and Odum (10)	23	1	4
4	McLaren (18) and Wetzel (12)	30	0	5
6	Schlin (17) and Walsh (11)	28	0	5

Replaced M. Boudreau who withdrew.
 *To be played at a later date by agreement.
 **Replaced O'Flaherty who withdrew.
Prize winners Wednesday, June 9: Drazy and Pfau (15) 59; Rathman and Wilkins (2) 61; Grimes and Boule (7) 66.
Alternates and handicaps: R. Rogers, 11; D. Ostrander, 13; E. Goudreau, 15; L. Powers, 18; F. Sovinski, 20; E. Thurston, 33.

Happy Birthday!

- JULY 1**—Wilma Firrawalt, Shipping; Jerry Caron, Machine Shop.
- JULY 2**—Robert Walsh, Material Stores; Wesley Mattocks, Machine Shop; Charles Pañuda, Grinding Room; Arthur Denton, Grinding Room.
- JULY 3**—Damon Wheeler, Office; Arthur Kline, Experimental.
- JULY 4**—Maxine Senesac, Office; Edward Strickland, Maintenance; Dorsey Breedlove, Forge Shop.
- JULY 5**—Harry Miller, Foundry; Herman Gall, Tool and Die.
- JULY 6**—Wesley Scott, Supervisor; Nep Dunlap, Grinding Room.
- JULY 7**—Hiram Whitcomb, Office; Clarence Holm, Grinding Room.
- JULY 8**—James Goodman, Office; Joseph Kure, Shipping.
- JULY 9**—Leonard Gereaux, Forge Shop; Orville Palmer, Office; Donald Burton, Tool and Die; Bob Gibson, Welding; Eldon Essington, Grinding; Charles Goodman, Grinding.
- JULY 10**—Clarence Rantz, Maintenance; Clinton Clement, Repair Parts; Arnett Meister, Central Trucking System; Wicenty Tusinski, Foundry; Donald Redenius, Assembly; Leroy Hummel, Supervisor.
- JULY 11**—August Mear, Grinding; John Taylor, Grinding.
- JULY 12**—Albert Rothe, Assembly; Glenn Gilliatt, Maintenance; George Pierson, Assembly; Yvonne Blanchette, Office; John Smith, Inspection; Frank Murawski, Assembly.
- JULY 13**—Lester Massey, Tool and Die; Frederick Dust, Maintenance.
- JULY 14**—John Usevycz, Foundry; Leo Heusing, Machine Shop.
- JULY 15**—Donald Bell, Maintenance.
- JULY 16**—Dominick Cortese, Shipping; Allen Smith, Maintenance; James Greenwood, Office; John Sollo, Tool and Die.
- JULY 17**—Robert Potchebski, Assembly; Dorothy Madden, Office; Theodore DeMent, Material Stores.
- JULY 18**—Dillard Landis, Foundry.
- JULY 19**—Albert Barham, Machine Shop; Dode Mehrer, Tool and Die; Robert Schultz, Forge Shop.
- JULY 20**—Jeannie Levitt, Office; Joseph Pfister, Inspection; Rene Richard, Stokers; Gay Hart-

- man, Forge Shop; Jerome Powers, Machine Shop.
- JULY 21**—Daisy Logan, Office; Elmer Rieck, Tin Shop.
- JULY 22**—Bobby Karr, Foundry; William Stua, Material Stores.
- JULY 24**—Lawrence Richardson, Supervisor; Albert Keller, Office; John Padwajski, Office; Paul Henderson, Office; Harry Morrison, Forge Shop; Glenn Goyette, Central Trucking System.
- JULY 25**—Leo Schneider, Welding.
- JULY 26**—Melvin Moutrey, Machine Shop; George Louthan, Supervisor; Dave Freborg, Tool and Die; Elmer Riberdy, Tool and Die; Franklin Stutz, Machine Shop.
- JULY 27**—Matthew Leszewicz, Tool and Die; Victor Wasetis, Machine Shop; Rex Parrish, Forge Shop.
- JULY 28**—Jerry Gerrity, Office; James Harshbarger, Maintenance.
- JULY 29**—Thomas Cromwell, Material Stores; Vera Adams, Office; Ross Milk, Tin Shop; Frank Redenius, Assembly.
- JULY 30**—William Burton, Shipping.

Bradley Softballers Break Even in Four Games; Face Harvesters Tonight

Bradley 11, A. O. Smith 10
 JUNE 10

We'll talk about this one for a long time. The atmosphere around the David Bradley bench was pretty dull during the first two innings when nine hits helped to score 10 runs for the A. O. Smiths. In Bradley's half of the third, things began to look better when a walk and two hits scored two runs. However, that inning was far from being over and then came the big blow of the evening for Bradley — Len Allen's home run, between left field and center field, with the bases loaded.

Bradley added another three runs to win the ball game when Bradley runners taking advantage of a walk and two errors by Smith loaded the bases. Leo Heusing promptly cleaned them off with a sharp two-base hit over the third-base bag.

Looks like we'll have a bang-up year in the league, providing of course that the fellows can come through in the pinches like they did in this game.

Box score:

Bradley	ab	r	h
Drazy, 2b-c	2	2	0
Allen, 3b	3	2	1
Heusing, cf	1	1	1
Green, ss-2b	4	1	1
Taylor, 1b	4	1	2
P. Boudreau, lf	3	0	0
M. Boudreau, rf	2	1	0
F. Goselin, rf	1	0	0
Beck, ss	0	0	0
Lowey, c	2	1	1
Larson, p	2	2	1
	24	11	7

A. O. Smith	ab	r	h
Dionne, 2b	3	2	3
Shelly, lf	3	2	2
Gagner, 3b	4	1	1
Marlaire, 1b	3	1	1
Bradley, cf	3	2	3
Christenson, p	1	0	1
Poff, p	2	2	2
Horn, rf	3	0	1
Fox, c	3	0	0
Palmateer, ss	1	0	0
*Colter	2	0	0
	28	10	13

*Batted for Palmateer in 5th.
 Bradley008 03 — 11
 A. O. Smith550 00 — 10

Bradley 31, Florence 7
 JUNE 8

What a night for batting averages! Everybody hits, runs and scores! Can you feature Red Taylor hitting a home run and making it around the bases with six minutes to spare? To say nothing of the double and triple he hit? John Lowey getting five hits for six, one a triple? Ed Goselin hitting a home run, and Beck striking out only one time in four trips to the plate? It must have been an awful wild night, because Manager Al Keller went in to pinch-hit and got one. Brother, when he gets a hit everyone should get one. Too bad Joe Dominiak had to take care of his son while his wife went to a sewing club of some sort. For the rest of the slaughter read the box score. Better yet, come out and see your team play some evening (Tuesday or Thursday).

Box score:

Bradley	ab	r	h
M. Boudreau, 2b	3	1	1
Drazy, 2b	2	2	1
Beck, ss	4	4	2

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FACTS

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Kroehler	6	2
David Bradley	5	3
American-Marietta	4	4
Harvester	3	5
A. O. Smith	3	5
Florence Stove	3	5

DAVID BRADLEY BATTING AVERAGES

Games	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Regnier	1	1	1	1.000
Keller	2	3	1	.666
Green	5	20	8	.600
Larson	5	15	10	.533
Cross	2	2	1	.500
Lowey	5	17	5	.470
Heusing	4	5	2	.400
M. Boudreau	5	11	5	.363
Allen	7	26	11	.346
Taylor	8	26	12	.346
F. Goselin	4	6	2	.333
Dominiak	2	7	3	.286
P. Boudreau	8	28	7	.285
Drazy	7	18	13	.280
Simerson	1	4	2	.250
Beck	8	22	10	.227
Laskey	6	21	1	.190
E. Goselin	4	8	3	.125
Johnson	3	5	0	.000
Essington	1	1	0	.000
	246	97	84	.341

SCHEDULE (Third Round)

- JUNE 22**—6 p.m., Harvester vs. Florence Stove; 7:15 p.m., David Bradley vs. American-Marietta; 8:30 p.m., A. O. Smith vs. Kroehler.
 - JUNE 24**—6 p.m., Florence Stove vs. David Bradley; 7:15 p.m., Kroehler vs. American-Marietta; 8:30 p.m., International Harvester vs. A. O. Smith.
 - JUNE 29**—6 p.m., David Bradley vs. A. O. Smith; 7:15 p.m., Kroehler vs. International Harvester; 8:30 p.m., American-Marietta vs. Florence Stove.
 - JULY 1**—6 p.m., A. O. Smith vs. American-Marietta; 7:15 p.m., International Harvester vs. David Bradley; 8:30 p.m., Florence Stove vs. Kroehler.
 - JULY 6**—6 p.m., International Harvester vs. American-Marietta; 7:15 p.m., A. O. Smith vs. Florence Stove; 8:30 p.m., David Bradley vs. Kroehler.
- | Florence | ab | r | h |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Boguszewski, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Cieryca, 1b-p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Green, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Dandurand, lf-p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Courtney, ss-p | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Meyer, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| E. Meyer, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Landrie, c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Walker, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | 30 | 7 | 8 |
- Bradley092 06 10 4 — 31
 Florence200 02 3 0 — 7

Amer.-Marietta 13, Bradley 8
 JUNE 3
 Who said the Painters weren't

Office Girls Plan Bowling League

Preliminary plans are in process for organizing a bowling league composed of office girls next season. The league is expected to make arrangements to bowl on the Dandellas alleys in Kankakee. In order for those who are arranging accommodations for the league it is necessary that girls who are interested in joining to indicate their desires. They may contact either Tony Lustig or Doris Denoyer.

a rough bunch of ball players? Twice in a row we've been defeated in near zero weather, so we still have a fairly good excuse.

All the fellows on the Bradley bench were used and quite a few got a crack at pitching. Marietta's big inning came in the fourth when they scored six runs on six hits. Bradley's five-run rally in the sixth just couldn't quite make the grade.

Big Chuck Birr set most of the Bradley men down via the strike-out route, but he had plenty of trouble with little Bob Green, who got four hits in four trips to the plate. Bradley's biggest blow was a double by Allen. Bechard of Marietta was a constant menace for the Bradley pitchers as he got two hits for three tries at bat—two hits—both home runs.

Box score:

Bradley	ab	r	h
Beck, ss	4	2	1
Allen, 3b	5	1	2
P. Boudreau, lf	3	3	2
Green, 2b	4	1	4
Taylor, 1b	3	3	0
Laskey, cf	4	0	1
Heusing, rf-p	3	0	1
F. Goselin, rf	1	0	0
Keller, c	2	0	1
Lowey, c	2	0	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0
Cross, p	1	0	1
E. Goselin, rf	2	1	0
	35	8	14

American-Marietta	ab	r	h
Zeimer, ss	3	2	1
Frueling, cf	4	2	2
Bechard, lf	3	3	2
Birr, p	5	2	2
Jordan, 3b	5	0	1
Courtney, c	4	1	2
Grant, 2b	4	0	0
Love, 1b	1	0	0
Simpson, rf	2	1	1
Crabtree, 1b	4	2	2
	35	13	13

Amer.-Marietta 011 620 3 — 13
 Bradley101 015 0 — 8

Kroehler 4, Bradley 3
 JUNE 1

Our final opponent in the first round of Industrial League play proved to be plenty tough, especially when the Furniture men scored three runs in their half of the sixth inning. Larson pitched a beautiful game, allowing only three hits, one a homer by McCue, one by LaVeque, but Hackley for Kroehler also did wonders in allowing only five Bradley men to reach first on hits.

This is the game which Bradley has protested, "We was robbed!" Conditions on the protest are as follows: First half of the seventh inning, no one out, man on second base. Beck, the batter, struck out, catcher threw the ball to first base—wild. The ball rolled into the right field playing area and struck a tree, remaining in fair territory. Beck took second base and the runner, after scoring once, was made to return to third base. Contention is that he should have been allowed to score. Final decision rests with three impartial judges who will meet tomorrow. Wonder what will happen to Keller's \$5 bill which had to accompany the protest.

Box score:

David Bradley	ab	r	h
Drazy, c	4	2	1
Allen, 3b	3	0	0
Beck, ss	2	0	0
Green, 2b	4	0	1
Taylor, 1b	2	0	0
P. Boudreau, lf	4	0	0
Laskey, cf	3	0	1
M. Boudreau, rf	3	0	1
Larson, p	3	1	1
	28	3	5

Kroehler	ab	r	h
McCue, rf	3	2	1
L. Klonowski, 3b	3	0	0
Pretty, lf	3	1	1
Stahl, 1b	2	0	0
LaVeque, ss	3	1	1
Hackley, cf-p	3	0	0
Meyers, c	2	0	0
Stankus, p	1	0	0
McNulty, 2b	0	0	0
Peters, cf	2	0	0
Duncan, 2b	1	0	0
	23	4	3

Bradley120 000 0 — 3
 Kroehler001 003 x — 4

Eyes Right — It's Noon Hour in the Cafeteria

