

VOX POP

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

How can we get workers to properly appreciate the money value of the materials, supplies and tools they use.

FRANK ALLIE, Tool Crit: I think the supervisor of each department should use some illustration showing the cost of materials, supplies and tools used in the department each period. By so doing employes would realize the cost to the company. One way for a supervisor to meet his budget is through the employe.



WAYNE DIERCOUFF, Machine Shop: I think the use of a display board to indicate the cost of raw material and additional cost of each operation in sequence, plus the overhead, would make employes realize the company's cost of operation. A departmental list of tools used, with their prices, would make us tool conscious.



MERLE COLE, Sheet Metal Shop: To solve this problem you must make employes price-conscious. Most employes will not misuse tools or equipment if they realize value. Posting an itemized list of tools, materials and supplies used would be one way of attaining the objective. The equipment value should also be known.



DONALD BURTON, Tool and Die: To make employes appreciate the money value of materials, supplies and tools I would suggest a campaign similar to that used in a safety campaign—the use of posters, slogans, advertising and personal contact in reference to cost. Perhaps departmental awards would aid.



ROBERT WALSH, Material Stores: Every employe should give the same care to company materials, supplies and tools as he would his own. By so doing the waste would be greatly eliminated. Also he would set an example for new employes that would be wonderful in theory and a great help in everyday practice.



LYLE HARSHBARGER, Millwright: To make employes appreciate the money value of materials, supplies and tools, every new employe should be told of the capital investment of the company per employe, and then be kept constantly familiar with the value of equipment, ma-



Housekeeping Inspections Get Underway

By FRANK SOVINSKI

You undoubtedly noticed a different Supervisor and his committeeman looking over your department last week. They are conducting their part in our clean-up program.

Maybe there ought to be a better word for it than "housekeeping." Something that wouldn't allow any worker to complain or even think that safety measures are sissy stuff. Maybe we ought to have a contest to pick a clean-up word for he-men who are touchy.

Of course we all know what housekeeping means around home. In the Springtime even hard-boiled he-men become grumpily conscious of the word when the little Missus puts him to work as a cleaner or repair man or furniture mover. And we all know—or we ought to—that we can certainly take a safety cue from the little woman and keep our work places clean and in order. And if a guy is half as smart as wifey gives him credit for being,

(Continued on Next Page)

PLEASE!

An appeal is made to all employes to help keep the rest rooms clean. Please do not throw paper towels on the floor when adequate containers are provided. No one actually likes a messy rest room.

Jim Hagearty Fails to Locate an Old Account

On September 7 Jim Hagearty of the Traffic Department received a letter from William Covers of Clearwater, Manitoba, Can. Enclosed was a letter written by Jim on October 13, 1937, in which Jim acknowledged an order for some hay press parts and a draft for \$10. The parts came to \$47.25 and Jim requested the additional \$37.25 before shipment. Of course at the bottom of the letter Jim asked to "kindly let us hear from you immediately so that we may dispose of this matter."

Now, almost 11 years later, he

'DB Best Place to Work,' Old Timer Declares

In honoring an old-timer this issue, we present Walter E. Spivey, Sr., second shift Supervisor of the Machine Shop.

"Walt," as he is familiarly known, was born on a farm in the eastern part of Kankakee county on September 5, 1893. As a boy he attended the Momence grade school. After graduating from school his first job was as a drill press operator at the Emerson Typewriter Company in Momence. As this was before piece-work rates were established, "Walt" received the sum of \$1.00 per day.

At the age of 22, he moved to Bradley where he worked at a local plant for several years. He first began at David Bradley in March of 1915. After seven years he resigned and purchased a gasoline filling station. He sold that business early in 1927 and returned to us on March 15, 1927, as a lathe operator.

Named Supervisor

During November of 1942, when production necessitated the opening of a second shift in our Machine Shop, "Walt" was selected as Supervisor.

He is a widower, having lost his wife several years ago, and is the father of three daughters and one son, all of whom are married and reside away from home.

"Walt" is a man of many hobbies, including baseball, basketball, fishing and hunting. As a matter of fact, at one time he was offered an opportunity to play minor league baseball. The offer, however, was rejected as he was newly married and playing ball would of meant being away from home a good portion of the year.

He is a member of Profit Sharing, Group Insurance, Keyman Club and our "20-Year Club." At our last "20-Year Club" meeting we learned of one sport that he could stand a little practice on



—that of horseshoe pitching. Profit Sharing is a wonderful thing and advises all young employes to enter the fund as soon as they are eligible and to retain their membership for security.

receives a reply—requesting the return of the \$10 draft.

Of course Jim can find no record whatever, and can't remember what happened to the \$10 or the shipment.

WILL TAKE IT EASY NOW



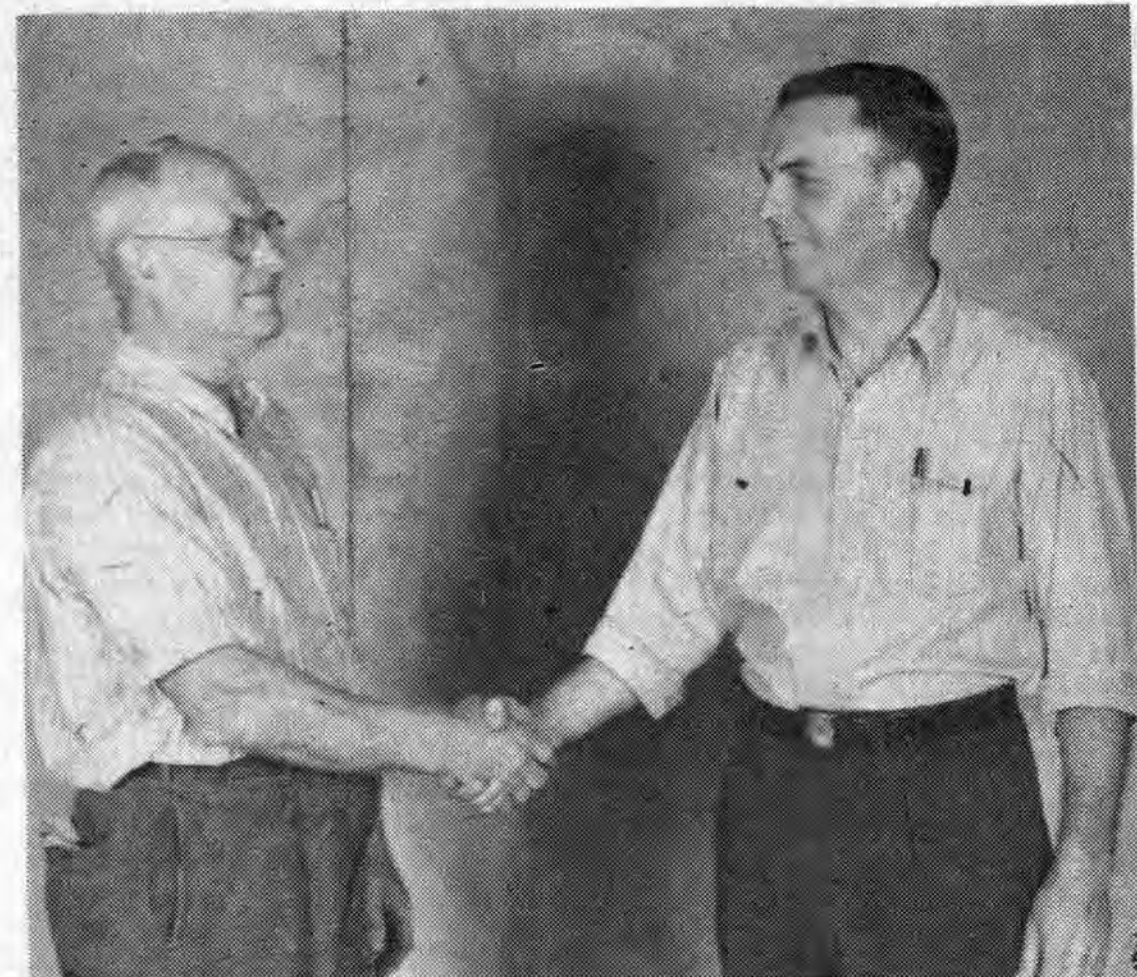
SHOWN ABOVE is Joe Hebert, shaking hands with Don Bell, his Supervisor, as Joe retired from active duty on Tuesday, September 7.

After over 37 years of service with David Bradley, where he worked as a plow fitter, grinder and polisher, Supervisor, and as a plant protection man, Joe Hebert has decided that he will take it easy. However, he is now helping Joe LeClair build his new home near the plant. Evidently he has a different conception of taking it easy than most of us. Joe was very grateful to have received a substantial nurse from

the gang in the Maintenance Department. This, in addition to receiving the many benefits from the Sears Retirement Policy, makes a man feel proud to have spent so many years at David Bradley, according to Joe.

We have been so accustomed to seeing him in the plant and near the entrance gates for quite some time and will miss his little visits made while he was on his route. Joe's advice to the younger men at the plant is to stick to their jobs, keep their membership in Profit Sharing, and be fair in all their dealings with their co-workers and the company.

SAYS 'SO LONG' TO DAVID BRADLEY



PICTURED above are Fred (Red) Therien, saying "so long" to Clarence (Dick) Heinze, his Supervisor for the last eight years. Fred accepted his retirement from active payroll last Friday and plans to take it easy for a while after a lengthy trip.

Fred Therien is very proud of the fact that the boys from the

had been inspecting, chipped in and had his 25-year Sears pin mounted into a beautiful gold ring. He sincerely appreciates the thoughtfulness on their part.

All of us at David Bradley certainly will miss "Red" and will be looking forward to seeing him when he pays us a visit. We wish him all the luck in the world and certainly hope that his present good health continues for many more years.

Dear David:

There's a lot of loose talk about what is causing our present high prices. None of us can profess to know all the answers, but some of the causes are evidence and each of us can do something individually to aid in the control.

For 16 out of the last 18 years we Americans have had our government follow a policy of spending more than it took in. This spendthrift policy has left us with a new debt of over \$250 billion in bonds and extra "printed" money for which there are no goods. That is more than the whole output of everyone in the United States for a whole year. We are also having our government take \$40 billion from us each year—about \$10 worth of goods and service out of each \$50 worth produced; about \$10 directly or indirectly out of each \$50 pay check.

For a while everybody was fooled. We enjoyed it until we suddenly realized all too often that our new \$2 was buying even less than our old \$1 did before the value of our money was diluted. During the war years we gave away or shot away about half the output of the country. The government paid for this half with extra money and bonds printed to cover the difference between what the government was spending and what it received in taxes. Thus the actual goods disappeared while the money paid for them remained hanging over the market. Thus the money for high wages was in surplus and goods lacking—so many of us merely bid up the prices of what goods were available.

One way we, through our government, have kept food prices rising is in the use of the public's money to subsidize agricultural products. For example, potatoes are to be resold by the government at 20 cents a ton for hog feed, while we pay 10 cents a bushel for \$2.00 a ton for those used for our own food. Likewise, eggs are bought by the government to support the price, while it already has millions and millions of previously purchased eggs in dried storage.

Subsidies to farmers were the desire of the majority some time back—and may still be. But we are certain the farmers themselves are not for any unwise abuse of the subsidy idea at a time when the country faces high prices—and not low prices which the subsidies were originally intended to remedy.

It was only natural that the first reaction of most of us was that we wanted more income to meet these rising prices we had created through our own unwise actions individually and through our government.

But our problem is not one of income. Our trouble is that too many of us are taking some of this extra money from our savings and adding it to our incomes to buy our present output.

Last year 25 per cent of we Americans drew out our savings to pay out more than we took in, but we can buy our present output with our present income—if we only will! And no amount of adding to incomes will stop our paying out more than our incomes—if so many of us keep on insisting on waiving some of our savings on each purchase.

But so far, as the public had been amply warned, each general wage increase to practically the entire work force, has simply resulted in just about a corresponding increase in prices. It is mighty hard to keep prices down and keep putting costs up.

Not only is the dilution in the value of money from the new third round of general wage increases already being felt, but there is an extra \$5 billion in personal tax reductions coming into the market to compete further for what goods there are.

But there are now less goods available to consumers in proportion total production, because of the new aid to Europe and the new military preparation pro-

Falls as Common As Colds in Industry

Falls in industry seem to be as common as the common cold. Unfortunately, they often cost many times more in terms of lost time and medical expense. Since knowing the cause is the first step in determining the prevention of accidents, here are some of the most common causes of falls:

1. Failure to look where one is going.
2. Hurrying, especially on uneven surfaces.
3. Standing on makeshift supports.
4. Carrying bulky objects which obstruct the view.
5. Running downstairs or failure to use handrail.
6. Failing to use both hands to grip ladder rungs.
7. Failing to use safety belts and adequate safeguards.
8. Failure to observe good housekeeping.
9. Wearing badly worn shoes.

Men come to our First Aid rooms several times daily with a bruised toe or shin and inform the nurse that they fell over a bunk or stumbled over a pile of steel. These bruises are often very painful and have a natural tendency to hinder the movements of a person while performing work.

By observing the above-mentioned causes of injuries due to falls, we can eliminate the possibility of becoming injured ourselves.

While we certainly want, and insist, that persons who have become injured, even slightly, report the case to First Aid immediately, we cannot help but feel that the majority can be eliminated by being more careful and by following your Safety rules.

gram. So our problem grows greater instead of smaller. If we would only all practice a little self-restraint in our own individual selfish interests and not be in such an eager and expensive hurry!

Now, David, what's the cure—and who's the doctor?

Prices will not come down—or even level off—except as we get both more and more production and less and less frantic, heedless, expensive bidding up of what is produced.

We will have to make up our minds to do both these things voluntarily if we want them done. We Americans are not easily forced by government to do anything a majority of us have decided we don't want to do.

Here is what each of us has to do if we are to solve this critical problem intelligently, honestly, patriotically—and with just pure, individual, selfish good sense.

Each of us must restrain himself sensibly in his own and in his country's interest. We can't make a good deal when we are angry or are in a hurry or too obviously willing to pay any price. We have got to stop waiving our present savings and begin making new savings.

Each of us must tell representatives in government that we want to pay as we go—have no more overdrafts or "deficit financing," even for short periods.

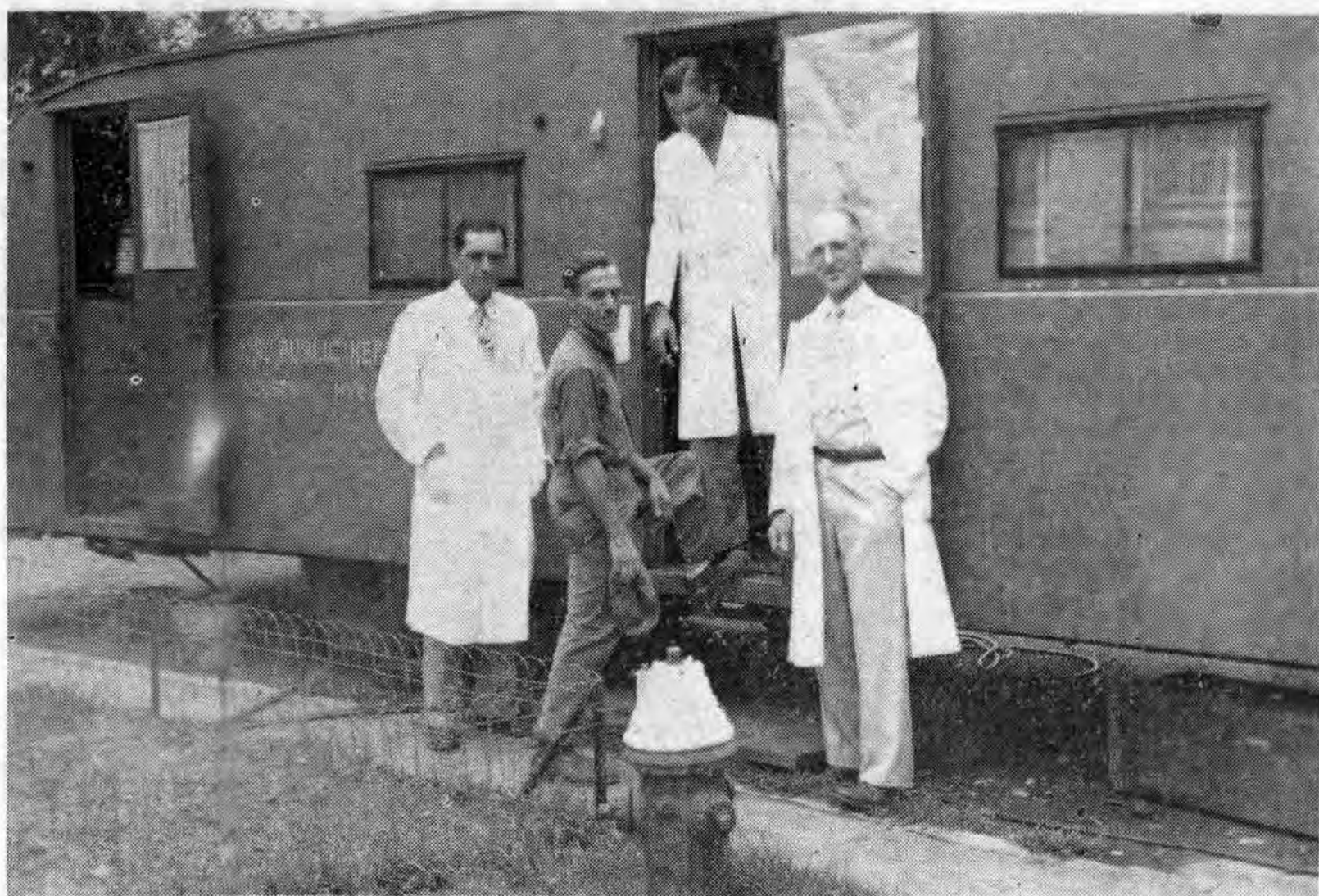
Each of us as an individual worker and manager must produce more—exercise ingenuity or effort to give a bigger and better value—in full realization of how that is for the good of each and all.

Each business man must "save" or hold back a substantial portion of earnings and plow them into expanded and improved equipment and methods to increase output per worker—as well as total production—must, both in buying and selling goods, do his part in arresting and curing our present price disease.

David, that is the only way—the voluntary and intelligent way—the American way—with work, thrift, self-control—by which each and all of us together can cure high prices and go on to the higher standard of living we are so capable of achieving.

A FRIEND.

94 ARE EXAMINED IN FOUNDRY SURVEY



The staff of doctors and technicians conducting the medical phase of the survey made in our Foundry concluded their work and left our plant last Friday. A total of 94 men, associated with Foundry work were given the many phases of examination, x-rays, tests, consultations, etc.

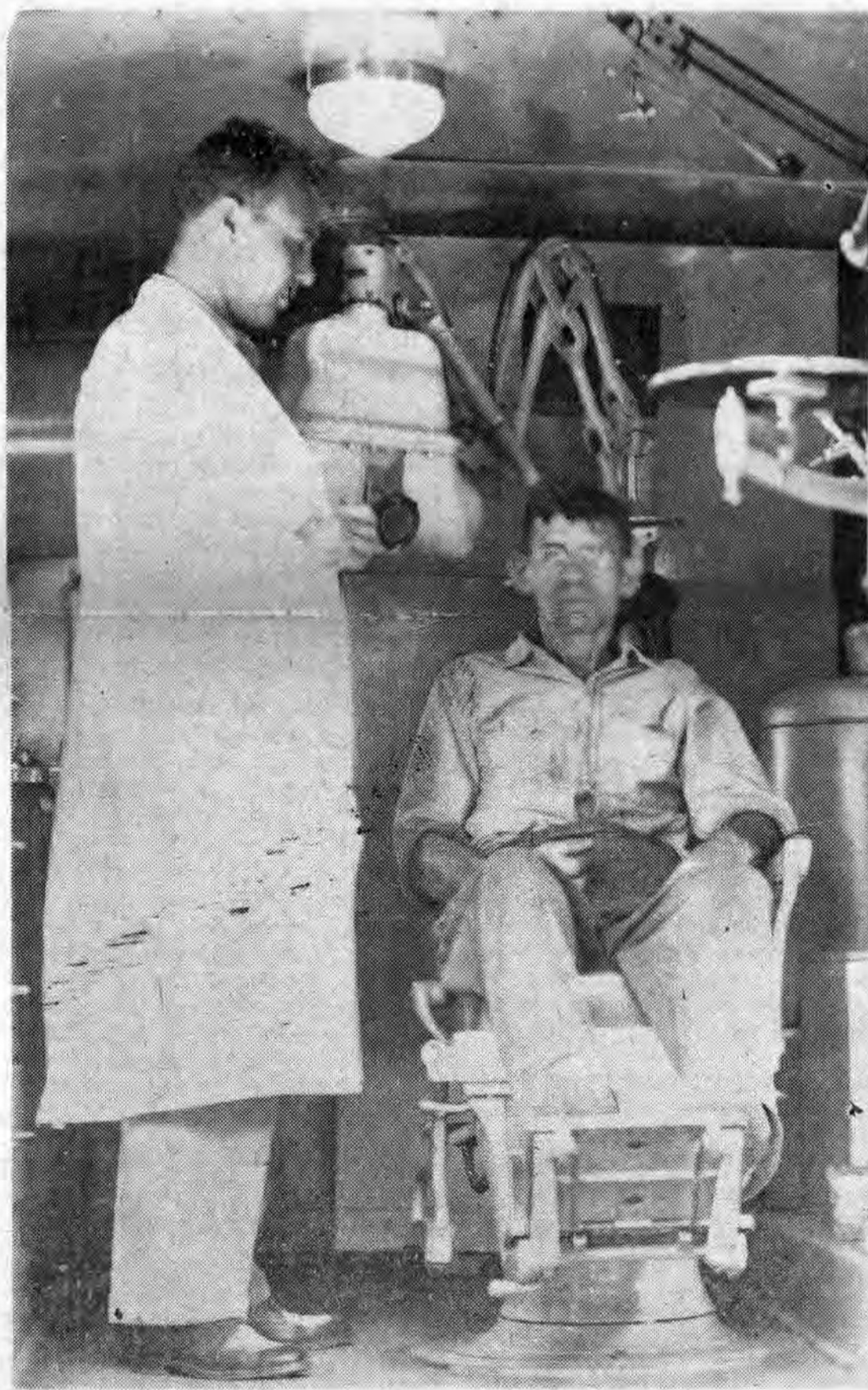
Pictured above before the trailer unit are seen Bruno LeDuke, one of our Malleable Molders, as he was about to enter the unit. To his left is Dr. Harley Castberg of the United States Public Health Service; Vernon Perrone, technician of the United States Public Health Service in the doorway, and Dr. A. Knafk of the Illinois Public Health Service. Mr. L. Lulich, Dr. D. Zenke and Dr. J. Walter Haugh, all of the United States Public Health Service, joined the staff during the second week of their stay.

There can be no doubt but that the services these men have rendered to our Foundry workers has been beneficial to all. The consultation in itself was of value to the extent that the men were in a position to ask any personal question relative to their health.

We are very grateful to both the Illinois Public Health Service and the United States Public Health Service for their assistance in our efforts to make our Foundry a better place in which to work.

A the right is shown Mike Mrozowicz, one of our gray iron molders, in the dental chair, just prior to having his teeth checked by Dr. Francis Walters, standing at his left.

The phase of the survey also included a full mouth x-ray of teeth and jaw bone structure. Dr. Walters advised each man as to the condition of his teeth and made recommendations for corrections.



HOUSEKEEPING . . .

(Continued from First Page)

he'll realize the needless danger of tools, scraps of material and bottles left on the floor or in overhead places; aisles blocked by material or equipment; spilled oil, grease or any substance which could cause a slip; material piled improperly; ladders where they shouldn't be; waste containers overloaded and running over; wires or air lines across the normal pathway on the floor, and lockers and washrooms in a mess.

Good "housekeeping" isn't silly, and it isn't sissy. If it sounds that way to you, call it something else. And if you think of something better to call it, pass the tip along to us and other workers.

You might take another look around your machine, work bench, office, or other work areas. How many of the above mentioned articles can be eliminated or stored properly?

Isn't a clean, orderly area much easier and safer to work in than a dirty, cluttered up area? Use the receptacles provided for scrap, wastes, paper, etc. It is just as easy to carry that empty candy or gum wrapper a few feet to a

REPORT BROKEN BUNKS AND TRUCKS

Every employe is asked to report broken bunks and trucks to his Supervisor, who will see that they are moved to the central trucking area to be taken to Maintenance for repair. Once a broken bunk or truck is marked and moved to this area employes should not remove them or put them back into use because by doing so you are placing a safety hazard in the plant, which may trap one or more of your fellow-workers.

container than it is to throw it on the floor where someone else has to pick it up.

Why some people insist on discarding fruit peels, lunch scraps and empty bottles on the sidewalks and in the parking lot, we will never know.

Each of us, as individuals, can overcome carelessness and careless habits and we can do it only when we learn that a single second of carelessness might be the cause of regret all the rest of our lives.

Last Rites Held for Wife of Bob Henderson

Nancy Henderson, wife of Bob Henderson of our Implement Welding Department, passed away Saturday, September 3 in a Chicago hospital, after several weeks of illness. She was buried from the Aroma Park Methodist church, with interment in Memorial Park last Tuesday.

She was born in Wallace, Ind., on May 6, 1898, and was married to Robert Henderson on March 3, 1919.

Survivors, in addition to the husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Levinia Sorenson and Mrs. Clara Eisenhower of Kankakee and Roberta at home, a sister, Mrs. Zula Payton of Petersburg, Ind., an done grandson. We at David Bradley offer Bob and his children our deepest sympathy in the loss of one so dear to them.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bell and the boys of my former department for their gift and note of appreciation on the day of my retirement. The boys nor the gift will not be forgotten.

—JOE HEBERT

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Tool and Die Whistles

By FRANCIS BOUDREAU

Hello, gang! Two weeks have past and comes time for another news report. The Tool and Die room sure has been moving into its new location with record speed. With the concrete floor we won't have to worry about grinding our fingers on the tool grinding or the vibration of a machine whenever a mule passes by. The concrete will be a little rough on the feet for a while, however, and it would be nice to have more of those wooden platforms.

Frank Richa and his big planer was the first to be moved into the Tool and Die's new location. "Shorty" was saying, "Since they raised the planer two inches higher I'll have to make a platform so I can see my work."

As you all know, Joe Wieliczko has returned from his two-week training period at Camp Ellis. He said he came back to get a rest. Wasn't that bad, was it, Joe?

Bowling season is just around the corner, and then will start the many discussions of how we should have won last night's bowling series. How about it, Elmer and Mitch, did you get your bowling teams squared away? We will find out who has the best team when the season gets underway.

Say, "Dutch," did you lose your grip this year? I see that you are not on your buddies—Ralph's—team this year. I would let Frank Sovinski know about that!

There were many remarks (and most of them false) concerning the loss of two of the writer's front teeth over the Labor Day week-end. The kidders are passed by, because when they are ribbing yours truly they are letting the others alone.

Our news, if you want to call it that, is running out sooner than anticipated. So we'll be signing off until later. So long, until next issue.

Steel Stories

By JESSIE BROUILLETTE

We have a new order filler, a young chap by the name of Whitaker, with one of those southern accents. He hails from Tennessee. Jack Lourick hasn't found himself a wife yet.

Don Billadeau spent the week-end vacation at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. He had the misfortune of running into the back end of another car on the way home and caved in his radiator, which sort of took the joy out of things.

Our head order filler, Rube Habedank, will be playing quite an important part on the night shift in the steel yard, owing to the fact that Shorty Hanson has taken Al's place.

Johannie Grimes says his favorite fishing partners are Jim Purdue and LeRoy Hummel. Why? Because Johnnie says he can catch more than they—any time of day or night!

Al says he is going to Arizona to open up a "rest haven." He will be HAVEN a good time thinking of the REST of us.

Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT

Walt Bilyard explodes and gets a new Dodge.

Leo Richa wishes for the cooperation of all concerned on the clean up of the shop. And that does mean YOU!

Arnold Ray must be slipping. He is now due for another suggestion. How about it, Arnold?

We sure miss Joe Hebert—the roving guard—with his big smile. There are a lot of new faces in the Forge shop.

Next month will be a lot cooler. There has never been anyone frost bitten in Department 22.

Gale Albers has begun to build his new home in Limestone Township.

L. Dion inquired of Big Joe: "How come a new man on 202, Joe?" Joe replied: "That is the same man, only he has on big pants this week. Last week he wore short, tight ones and Saturday when he put on suspenders his feet would not touch the ground."

Anyone complaining about wet shoes should first look to see if there is a big "drip" in them.

The trouble that we have had with our furnaces has been solved. For information ask Ray Swual, the new man on 408 Bulldozer. He can tell you, as he

used to work on those big oil tanks. It's a short story.

We have another new man, Norman Stassman, working on Adam's hammer at night.

Charles Senesac, our night die man, says that he hasn't got enough work to do. He takes care of only two departments.

Ask Eli Milakovich why he doesn't like to work nights. We think he has a good reason and should all feel sorry for him.

Algie Furrow says he wishes they would make those big plow beams every day, as it is an easy day's work.

Office (1st Floor)

By CORRENE MEHRER

Congratulations to Jeannine Levitt, formerly of the Repair Parts Department, on the birth of an eight-pound baby boy, born September 7. Eileen Gallois is the proud aunt.

Welcome to David Bradley, Arlene Wright, Mr. Karlstrom's secretary, and Mary Lou Clocksin, Mr. Rolfe's secretary. Arlene has returned to the office after two years' absence.

Norma Burr, formerly of the Merchandise Department, has been transferred to the Traffic Department, replacing Dolores Beck, who is leaving for college. Joe Dominiak, formerly of Time-keeping, is now in the Budget Department. Venita Clair has resigned her position, and will be married September 18.

Have you noticed the beautiful tan Farrell Cahlan is sporting? She picked it up while vacationing at Miami Beach. Lefty Palmer went on a fishing trip to northern Michigan. It's too bad the fish she caught were all so big she couldn't pull them in. Seems as though they were afraid of sinking the boat.

Sam Coffman gave all the girls a break last Wednesday. He lost his voice.

Chelsea ("The Nose") Renshaw must like dog biscuits. He seems to spend most of his time in the dog house.

We have been wondering... If the statement made by a certain couple after the ball game in Manteno is true; if so, congratulations.

Why Clarence Standley is afraid to go into the vault alone... If a certain office is infested, because we notice disinfecting going on... If Doris Dupuis' little "worm" Crosley can go 60 miles per hour (it might, with a little push).

When asked if he had seen a recent show at the Paramount, Bill Beck promptly replied: "Me go to the Paramount—on my wages?" There's a free show in St. Anne every Friday night, Bill.

As almost everyone knows, plans for a girls' bowling league have been discontinued. It's too bad that of the 50 girls that were so eager to bowl only 26 remained—not even enough for a six-team league. What's the matter? Did the Commercial League have more to offer?

Just glanced at the calendar and noticed that there are only 84 shopping days until Christmas—so please do your shopping early to avoid the rush!

Sickle and Cutting-In

By RAY LOVELL

We heard a queer angle on some fishing news last week. It seems that Murawski bought a car to go on a fishing trip and he took Rokus along. After the fishing trip Rokus came home and bought a car. What kind of line do these boys use on their fishing trips—no fish!

It seems we have the best rest room in the plant. Some individual—name unknown—parked himself in our rest room and perhaps overstayed his rest period. Anyway, the Maintenance gang showed up with an exceptionally large chain and marched right into the rest room. A few minutes later they emerged with the chain and the individual. Those boys really cooperate.

We wish to welcome these new men to the department: Chester Montague, Benon Hunter, Edward Fisher and, from the Forge Shop, Francis Cox, Jesse Jacobs, Russell Diehl, Lewis Fermwalt, Earl McCue, Doris Garret, Lavern Schroeder, Blaine Harville and Glen Brentzman.

Oh, yes, your reporter is the proud father of a baby girl, born August 31. Hope you enjoyed the cigars, boys.

Homer Temple was gone a few days last week to attend the funeral of his brother, who was returned from the Pacific and buried at New Auburn, Ind.

Maintenance Musings

By EVERETT MULLIGAN

Am told that Clarence Rantz is all out for Ford again. Guess he has given up all hopes of obtaining a Tucker. They also tell us that the Fords didn't do so good against the General Motors cars in a stock car race.

If you think trying to hire a good man isn't getting tough just ask Ted Martin about the individual he was interviewing in Personnel.

The Maintenance Department lost a good "Old Timer" in the retirement of Joe Hebert. On behalf of the Maintenance Department, we wish Joe many happy years in his retirement.

We understand there will be several invitations passed out soon to attend house-warming parties. Namely, Charles Brinckman, Martin Bosley and Joe LeClair.

Experimental Dept.

Well it's time for us to look again into the crystal ball and see what we can find to write about.

We have just turned out another all-steel manure spreader. Stanley Hill is the designer of this machine, but he says he won't stand behind it! This is the fourth spreader we have built, but we need about ten more—one for each man up here, for they can sure throw the *?!/ (bunk).

We have a Charlie McCarthy in our department. We call him "Mow 'Em Down Texas Longhorn Houghan." He is the mower man, and we hope that when we get this last mower (five) done, that he will be like the monkey who caught his tail in the lawn mower. As he looked back and saw his tail lying on the ground he said, "It won't be long now!"

Tex can think up the screwiest ideas. He reminds us of Rube Goldberg. He can make a gadget so that when he goes to bed he ties a rope to his foot and to the alarm clock. When the alarm goes off in the morning it causes his foot to fall, hitting a spring which releases an apple held in a chute. The apple rolls down the chute into the hen house, hits a hen which is setting on a nest, wakes her up, she lays an egg and there is Tex's breakfast. We catalogue mechanics just can't keep up with him!

The other day at lunch time the gang was talking about their ancestry. Some had traced their ancestors back a century; others back farther than that. One of the gang asked the boss if he ever looked up his family tree. The boss answered "Yes," and stopped there. The gang got anxious until Harry Gilbert popped up with the question, "What did you find out?" The boss said, "I found out that I'm a sap." I beat you to it Wesley.

Going right along with this conversation it shifted to our future and fortune telling. Some thought their fortune was already made. Joe Fry, who is the youngest man in the bunch, said he wondered what his fortune or future is going to be. "I don't know whether to go to a mind reader or a palmist," Rantz, who was listening in, said, "Go to a palmist, for you do have a palm."

Oscar Lanoue has a new part-time job working nights. He's putting iodine on race horses that have been scratched.

We hear a lot about teamwork and cooperation, not only in our plant, but everywhere. We firmly believe in it and it should be sound practice. We must stick together, for you know that even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.

Harry Gilbert used to go around talking to himself, but of late we haven't seen him do it. Madison asked him about the change and Harry replied that he had to stop. Of course that called for the question, "Why?" To that Harry replied, "Oh, I got such silly answers."

We think that everyone realizes that Winter is near. Up here it became quite a discussion as to what to use in our radiators. Some said they were going to use alcohol, while others opined they'd bank on Freezeze, Zerone, etc., when Rantz popped up with this one: "I know how to make anti-freeze." Everyone was alert and Paul Boudreau asked the question of "how?" "All you have to do is to hide Auntie's pajamas," he replied.

Ed Drazy came to work one morning acting grumpy and didn't want to talk. We asked him what the difficulty was and he

said he felt down in the mouth. He went along for most of the day in this mood, when finally he blurted out, "Say, fellows, I know now why I feel down in the mouth. We had duck for dinner last night and Irene forgot to take the feathers off the duck."

Didn't hear much from "Fix-it-Scott" last week. Wonder if he's quit feuding. Notice Gen Provoncal, reporter for the office, second floor, is getting inquisitive. Betty stay out of it, Gen, some shooting may take place!

Guy Gardner, our field supervisor, has been trying out our new pull-type power mower. He was out at a farmer's place trying it out and the farmer, with one of his neighbors, were telling their troubles in haying. After much grumbling, one said: "Never did see hay grow as short as mine this Summer." The other said, "You think yours is short; why, I had to lather mine to mow it."

We've got to get Confucius in here again, so here goes: "Love thy neighbor as thyself, but let his wife alone."

Stoker News

By FRANCIS LONGTIN

Well, folks, your new reporter for the Stoker Department is now on the job. It's been some time since Stoker news has appeared regularly in our paper and we're going to keep you up-to-date on the happenings from now on.

First, we wish to welcome back our old supervisor, Larry Power. We don't mean that Larry is old, because he is as good a man as any on the line (so he thinks).

Oh, yes, no mention has been made of Ray DeLude, who is the proud father of a baby daughter—since August 8!

Art Pepin has moved back to Bradley. His new address hasn't been reported, but some say it is the same as "Andy's."

Benny Benoit has quit walking—he has a new Plymouth!

Bob Blanchette says Ray DeLude is no better than he. Of course Bob has three girls, but we understand he's praying for a boy.

Our department has grown by leaps and bounds since vacation. We want to take this opportunity to welcome these newcomers: Harold Ragnier, James Cahill, Warren Kissack, Wayne Rasmussen, Lester Bedore, Raymond Colevris, Merle Anderson, Egbert Graham, Philip Mackey, Wayne Mathy, Dilworth Hemp, LaVerne Corbis, Robert Bowers, Robert Ellis, Edward Armstrong, William Taylor, Donald Wardynski, Albert Hattenburg, Wesley Hayhurst and Bernard Schore.

Also these boys from the Welding Department who have transferred over here temporarily: Don St. Aubin, James Burnus, James Farris, Albert Powell, Willard Kinster, Armond St. Aubin and Bill LaBarge.

All these new boys, plus our old regulars, sure make a lot of activity around the line.

See you next issue!

Acids and Fumes

By JEANNE REILLY

It seems as though we were all asleep and missed the last issue of the paper, but have patience. We will try to do better in the future.

"Speedy" Hannover has been very patiently awaiting the arrival of a plasterer (one who plasters walls) for quite a few weeks. If anyone sees "Sir" Hannover faint, it will be because the man has finally come as per agreement.

The Hudson family are now residents of Kankakee on North Greenwood. Jim's wife has kept him pretty busy painting up the place.

That black streak you see coming down Broadway happens to be Cecil Crawford in his new black Dodge.

Success! Johnny finally got around to paint those radiators in their home—the ones he started to paint some time last Winter. Incidentally, Mrs. Padwojski has informed us that she lost all her patience over the whole deal.

Poor Jack! He is still slaving away on his home, but only has the final touching up work to do now.

Yours truly wishes to inform whoever it may concern that the David Bradley girls WON another softball game. With practice and perseverance, these girls will really be ball players. Watch us next year!

Tips from Receiving and Stores

By C. R. CURBY

Bill Korstick is now on his well deserved vacation, and will be gone for three weeks. Ed Kerouac is taking Bill's place. Wonder if Bill will have some big fish story to tell when he returns.

Last week Forrest Snodsmith of the Receiving gang sure had a good scare when he was served with a warrant by one of the sheriff's men for throwing a sack of rubbish along a road. After two days they decided it wasn't him after all. The fellows in the Receiving gang sure wondered what was wrong with him, as he sure was in the dumps for a day. Guess he was worried lest they put him in jail!

Bob Miller of Stores had a little accident over the week-end. As he was riding his motor scooter a car in front of him decided to stop. Guess he didn't notice soon enough and rolled over. He wasn't hurt much, but it might be a good reminder to you fellows with motor bikes and scooters to take it easy and be on the alert.

Emmet Walsh is off with three broken toes. They were broken while at work in the Stores Department. In our last issue we were bragging about our safety record. Guess we should have kept quiet. All the fellows in this department wish you a speedy recovery, Emmet, so you may be able to return to work soon.

Spaulding left the Stores Department to transfer into the drill room.

Ambrose O'Connor has left the Receiving gang and is now working for Bud Hayes.

During the past week we heard one of our boys in the Receiving Department is going with a new girl—a little "rebel" from Kentucky. Better watch those little "rebels," Junior. And here's a tip for her: Don't ride in that car—the pieces of baling wire may break and the jalopy fall apart.

Assembly Bundles

By DOROTHY RAPIER

Fred Johnson, our inspector, who became ill two weeks ago, has been allowed to go home from the hospital on the strength of his promise to be a good boy and take it easy for a while. We hope he will do as the doctor says, so he won't be away from the job any longer than necessary. We certainly miss him around the tractor line.

Richard Hendricks of the Paint Shop became the father of a baby girl several weeks ago. He says he never gets any sleep now. Wilma Firmwalt's husband, Lewis, has become an employe of David Bradley in the Cutting-In room.

Vernon Breitbarth has not received his mechanic's license as yet. He recently overhauled his car, then burned out a rod on a trip to Pontiac. Is that what the army taught you, Vernon?

Joe Jakobs is flying in circles waiting for his new "airflyte."

We just learned that one of our buddies, Carl Melton, Jr., submitted to surgery in Champaign on Saturday of last week. Hurry back, Carl.

Assembly Department Picnic The Assembly Department held a picnic at Wenzelman's Grove on Route 113S last Saturday, September 11. The gala affair was planned by the following committees:

Finance—L. Stefanish, J. Malaney, W. Mullet.

Ball games—F. Goselin, R. Erickson, D. Correll, W. Mitchell, F. Ovnich, H. Whitmore.

Games—H. Nehls, J. Hazzard, G. Sarakine, F. Walker.

Pictures and an account of the picnic will appear in the next issue.

First Aid Hypos

In the absence of Mae Gallagher, who has been ill for the past week, this column has fallen by the wayside, but to continue we wish to enter these few items:

After watching Don Bell pass back and forth through the hole for the new front office entrance, we wonder if he was trying it out for size.

We ran across a new one last week. A certain second shift man called the nurse, stating that he would not be in to work that evening. When asked about the nature of his absenteeism, he replied: "Well, it's raining outside and the company doesn't have a (Continued on Next Page)

Old Timers Not So Spry; Lose to Regulars, 14 to 5, in Softball Tilt

In what is hoped to be the beginning of an annual event, the Bradley regulars defeated the Old Timers at Waterman Park on Friday, September 3, by a score of 14 to 5.

"Peanut" Cross pitched for the regulars and allowed the opponents 12 hits, which were fairly well spaced. His control was excellent and he issued nary a walk. Ask Joe Ciaccio what happens when you stand and swing at the air.

Benny Szewerenko gave Dominiak a bad time as he bounded two balls over Joe's head which went for hits.

Lee Herscher and Ed Geistwhite coupled their efforts and gave the winners 18 blows. Geistwhite had trouble finding the plate and quite a few of the regulars received walks.

The Old Timers bounced off to a lead to break a scoreless tie in the third inning and scored a run on two hits—one by Herscher and another by Szewerenko. While waiting for a second breath of air the regulars pushed across 12 runs before the opposition gained their final tallies.

We are quite sure everyone had a very enjoyable time. The crowd could have been larger, but we thank all those who were present for their contributions, which helped us pay for the umpire's services.

"Mush," you can stop your running to the candy man for peanuts now, and we do hope your machine shop buddies have heard of the game.

Box score:

OLD TIMERS				
	ab	r	h	
Prince, 1b	4	0	2	
L. Power, 3b	4	0	1	
B. Szewerenko, rf	3	0	2	
J. Jacob, rf	1	0	0	
J. Marowski, cf	4	1	1	
N. Gineris, 2b	4	0	1	
J. Ciaccio, lf	4	1	2	
M. Boule, ss	3	0	0	
S. Gineris, c	3	1	1	
L. Herscher, p	2	1	1	
E. Geistwhite	1	1	1	
Totals	33	5	12	

REGULARS				
	ab	r	h	
Essington, rf	3	2	2	
Larson, ss	5	2	3	
Keller, c	5	1	2	
Newman, 1b	5	1	2	
Dominiak, 3b	4	1	2	
F. Goselin, 2b	4	2	2	
Simerson, lf	4	2	1	
Cross, p	4	2	3	
Regnier, cf	4	1	1	
Totals	38	14	18	
Old Timers	001	0	04	0-5
Regulars	000	210	2	x-14

Kempton Softball Team Loses to David Bradley

The David Bradley softball nine journeyed to Kempton September 1 for a game there. "Dead Arm" Cross began pitching, with Keller behind the plate. The bases found Newman at first, Red Drazy at second, Nick Gineris at third, Bob Green at short, and out in the meadow were Steve Gineris, Paul Boudreau, Francis and Ed Gose-lin.

Cross pitched airtight ball, while his mates gathered six runs to Kempton's two. Then Essington came in to pitch and became somewhat frightened at his home town crowd and allowed them to go into the lead, 7 to 6, in the fifth inning. Bradley came back with a run in the sixth to tie, while Larson, who replaced Es-sington, held the Kempton crew scoreless. Bradley's final run came in the seventh inning when, with two out and P. Boudreau on second, Manager Keller got his third hit of the night to drive in the winning run.

"Puss" Newman hit a home run to deep center, but the manager batted in the winning run. Guess you folks know who is writing this story.

SAMMY SAFETY SAYS

Safety rules left on the shelf won't help a man protect himself, But if they're read and heeded, too, those rules can do a lot for you.

Girls' Softball Team Breaks Even In Two Games

Since the last issue of the Pioneer Plowman, the girls' softball team has played two more games. One contest the girls won and the other they lost.

Two weeks ago the girls defeated Manteno with a score of 26 to 17. Shirley Essington and Jeanne Reilly shared the pitching honors and Maxine "Tiny" Senesac did the catching. Home run queen of the evening was Eileen Gallois. Mary Lou Clocksin, a newcomer, came through with three hits and a walk. Jeanne Regnier and Correne Meh-ner had a little difficulty. When Jeanne tried to throw a ball home to stop a runner, Correne hap-pened to be in the line of fire. The result was Mehner somer-saulting at third base. When Reilly started pitching, Doris Du-puis took first base and did a fine job stopping those fireballs from Gallois. Alberta Gruenberg claims she had the worst luck in the world. She says all she could do was pop up. Wasn't that bad though—she still accounted for a couple of runs. Gen Provancal substituted for Dupuis at second in the sixth inning. Moral sup-port was given by Mae Nelson and Theresa Ruhm, who hurt her finger last time at Manteno and was unable to play. However, we are happy to see that Tessie is able to bend her finger again as this goes to press.

Last Tuesday evening the girls met Bourbonnais at Bird Park. Anna Marie Bissonette did the pitching for Bourbonnais, and Shirley Essington was on the mound for Bradley. Our girls were well ahead with a score of 10 to 4 at the end of the third inning. In the last half of the fourth, however, things really went wrong. Bourbonnais had the bases loaded when Menard hit a home run. This, in addition to several errors by Bradley, ac-counted for 12 additional runs for Bourbonnais. In the upper half of the fifth and final inning, Bradley could score only ten more runs, making the final score 16 to 12 in favor of Bourbonnais.

As this completes our season, we wish to thank Chuck Hayes, Maxine Senesac's brother, for being our bat boy. Hope you will be back with us when the season starts next Spring, Chuck.

EARL MILLER GETS SURPRISE PACKAGE

Earl Miller has received a package from Douglas, Ga., contain-ing a pair of gloves and safety glasses. It seems that one of our former employes, Joel Mingle-dorff, is a bit above the average in honesty. Joel left our employ-ment a few years ago, but failed to return the gloves and glasses at that time. He states in a let-ter that he is ashamed for keep-ing them so long, but his con-science has made him return them.

Such honesty is worthy of men-tion.

AL GRENIER GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Al Grenier, our Steelyard Su-pervisor, has been granted a leave of absence because of the per-sonal health of Mrs. Grenier, who has been ill for some time.

The Grenier family physician has advised them that she should live in a dry climate, and the Greniers will leave for Arizona this week.

Al hopes to secure a position with a Sears unit there, which will permit him to transfer his service record.

We sincerely wish Mr. and Mrs. Grenier the very best of luck in their undertaking and hope they will let us hear from them.

No one was surprised when her mind was gone; she'd been giving her husband a piece of it every day for years.

VENITA CLAIR TO BE MARRIED SEPT. 18

Venita Clair will be mar-ried Saturday, September 18. A wedding dance will be held at Clifton, Ill., that eve-ning, with Earl Betournes' orchestra. The public is wel-come!

John Gawronski, Sr., Retiree, Suffers Fractured Ankle

We were sorry to learn that John Gawronski, Sr., who re-tired from David Bradley 17 years ago, suffered a fracture of his right ankle last Thursday, as a result of a fall from some rafters, while working on his garage. We certainly hope that his injury will not cause him too much discom-fort.

FOLKS YOU KNOW . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page) garage for my motor scooter!" Oh, well, live and learn!

We have noticed a number of minor infections recently. It was quite evident that these small cuts had never been treated prior to becoming infected. Bring them in immediately, boys. We will patch them up and help to pre-vent infection. * *

Office (2nd Floor)

By GEN PROVONCAL

If someone comes to work some morning and thinks he is at the zoo he hasn't gone bezerk! In the last week we've had a bat and two sparrows flying around the office. Seems the engineers are the hunters up her on second. Vince Webster and Lee Herscher cornered the bat and Stan Hill bagged one sparrow. Never heard what happened to the other bird. Hope it hasn't made a nest in a desk drawer!

Here's an open letter to Rex Bainter. Have you found that study yet, Rex? Maybe you should look at home.

A lot of us have told glowing tales of our vacations, but few have sounded any better than the story Macvene Betourme told us. Mac attended the Wisconsin Cen-tennial Fair at Milwaukee. While there she saw an ice show, an aquacade, and went dancing on three successive nights to the mu-sic of—hang on—Harry James, Eddie Howard and Dick Jergens! And, in addition, Mac mentioned one more highlight of her vaca-tion. She said she was more than happy to see a display of David Bradley implements at that huge celebration.

Via the gossip line we hear that "Wanna-Bet-a-Buck" Haynes has been seen in practically all the taverns in town trying to get a ten-cent drink with a 20-year-old chip. Maybe we should wise him up. It's only worth a mickel these days, Haynes.

Let's not forget, we want to ask Elmer Mehner: "Do you have a herd of man-size mice that carry off prints up their in your de-partment?"

Sure miss Myrna Burkhalter since she left Bradley to attend Normal Teachers' College. Do hope you have a nice time at school, Myrna, and the best of luck to you from each of us.

And since we're talking of col-lege, we want to take this oppor-tunity to say "so long" to Dale Ostrander, who left Methods on Friday of last week, to resume his studies at Purdue. Our sin-cere wishes for a most successful year, Dale. It's been very nice having you at Bradley this Sum-mer.

Once again we put out the wel-come mat to two more new-comers to the second floor. Eugene Sprimont is now working in the Engineering Department and Earl Messerle has begun work in the Methods Department.

Our apologies to Tom Tyrell! Last issue we asked where Tom got THE pipe he was smoking. He wishes to correct us. It wasn't THE pipe, it was one of many pipes, all of the same type, which he has in his collection. Hearing that he has a collection of those ten-pound jobs, we understand why Tom is so short. The weight

Classified Ads

• FOR SALE

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE IN ARO-ma Park. Modern, except for gas. Located one block from bus line. Price \$5,000. See Elmer Wilkins, Foundry.

• FOUND

RONSON LIGHTER AND CASE. Call at Personnel Office.

Dinner Officially Closes Golf Season; Winners Are Awarded Prizes

The David Bradley Golf League activities came to a close Sep-tember 8, with a dinner at the Bradley Spa, which was followed by a short business meeting and the election of officers. Earl Boudreau was reelected president, Leo Pfau vice-president, and Har-ry Sahlin secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Frank Sovinski, program chair-man, who welcomed all the lady guests and praised the manage-ment of the Spa on its quality and quantity of food served, and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Goudreau, who acted as toast-master for the remainder of the evening.

Prizes were awarded for the season's play, with R. Durand winning first prize for the low gross tournament, Elmer Riberdy, second, and Don Billadeau, third. Winners of the league prizes were Ray Dominiak and Ed Gentry, first; Elmer Riberdy and La-verne Juckett, second, and Ralph Drazy and Leo Pfau, third.

Low gross scores of tourna-ment play were registered by Laverne Juckett, Class A; Marvin Kraft, Class B, and Elmer Riberdy, Class C. The blind bogey winner was Leo Pfau. A total of \$81 in merchandise certificates were awarded.

Short talks were given by Clarence Newman, the league's official handicapper for the past season, who elaborated on some of the highlights of the season's activities and mentioned the re-markable improvement made by some members of our group. It was pointed out by Mr. Newman that one player, Elmer Riberdy, had reduced his handicap by six strokes from his first official handicap, determined after the third round of play to the end of league competition, or about nine strokes per round on a nine-hole basis. We all envy Mr. Rib-erdy's marked improvement and much credit for this fine showing must go to Laverne Juckett, Rib-erdy's partner in league competi-tion.

Mr. Juckett, incidentally, showed that he is a champion in the knife and fork league, as well as on the links. This fact can be verified by Ralph Rogers, Earl Goudreau and Mark Seism, who watched Mr. Juckett consume bite after bite long after the afore-

mentioned gentleman had called it quits. Second place honors in this department, in our opinion, would be a toss up between Leo Pfau and Clarence Newman, who both did a fine job with the corn on the cob, etc.

Our guest of the evening, Mr. Rogers, was called upon for a few words and responded gra-ciously with compliments for the arrangement committee for pro-viding such a splendid dinner. He deplored the fact that he was on a diet and was unable to do jus-tice to such a deserving meal. He concluded by stating our golf league had been a success and was certain that the 1949 season would find many more employes of David Bradley participating.

The following are the results of the David Bradley golf tour-nament:

Player	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
Durand	90	28	62
*Riberdy	102	38	64
*Billadeau	92	28	64
Wieliczko	103	38	65
Grimes	94	28	66
Rathman	97	28	69
Schlemmer	95	26	69
Cunnington	118	48	70
Boule	93	22	71
Kraft	85	14	71
Pfau	84	12	72
Gentry	89	16	73
Szewerenko	97	24	73
Walsh	97	24	73
Goudreau	102	28	74
Haden	102	28	74
Juckett	82	6	76
Sahlin	104	28	76
Thurston	138	62	76
Odom	94	16	78
Seism	90	12	78
Newman	97	18	79
McNash	108	28	80
Drazy	109	28	81

*Billadeau and Riberdy tied for second and third; Riberdy won the toss and is placed second, with Billadeau third.

Low gross class winners: Class A, Juckett, 82; Class B, Kraft, 85; Class C, Riberdy, 102.

Blind bogey winner: Leo Pfau, 72.

Members or alternates not list-ed either did not play or did not turn in score cards.

During regular league play teams No. 9 and 16 tied for the championship. Team No. 9, com-posed of Riberdy and Juckett, won the playoff and are David Brad-ley Golf League champions.

PROUD? WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE?



HERE ARE the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, and their twins, Lyn Colman and Pamela Rae, born August 17, 1948. Mrs. Sheehan is holding the girl, Pamela Rae, and Mr. Sheehan is holding the boy, Lyn Colman. We all know Tommy is a proud father and Mrs. Sheehan is equally so as their mother. Mrs. Sheehan says they are quite a chore, but worth all her efforts.

of those pipes would keep anyone from getting tall.

Notice the new crew cut Van Hoy of Methods is sporting? Seems to us he'd have tried to get scalped during the hot weather instead of waiting until it got cool. Maybe he got so disgusted when he found the price of haircuts had gone up that he decided he had to get his money's worth one way or another. Quite a good-looking mas-terpiece you have there, Van!

Warning to anyone going near Material Control! Stay out of the line of fire from Johnny Coff-man's chair. Pat Montgomery limped for two days the last time

the creature started pumping missiles around. That's really a chair to beware of.

Saw Lee ("Lefty") Herscher on the pitcher's mound and Steve Gineris catching the other night when the Old Timers played the Industrial League champs. And a nice job they did, too. Only one thing, fellows, you should have asked some of the girls who play softball about Nick's eyesight. After all, the man on third should have perfect vision and—well, poor Nick. Ask any of the girls and they will be glad to tell you just how well he sees. The girls learned the night he umpired at Bird Park.