

## 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:

**In your opinion, what is the most effective way to deal with the employe who is careless and wasteful in his use of materials and supplies?**

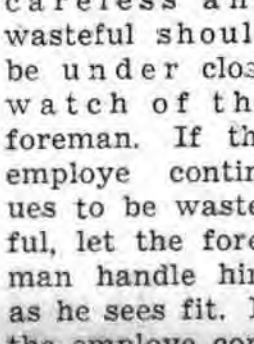
### LUDWIG KANOSKI, Stokers:

In my opinion the most effective way to deal with the employe who is careless and wasteful in his use of materials and supplies is: There must be a reason and he should be called in for a fair talk with his Supervisor. Then use different procedures if the violation comes up again. I am certain this would be fair for both sides.



### JOHN HUDSON, Production Dispatching:

An employe who is careless and wasteful should be under close watch of the foreman. If the employe continues to be wasteful, let the foreman handle him as he sees fit. If the employe continues to be careless he will suffer sooner or later. I've seen it happen in my 12 years here. Employes should be careful. Being careful, a person isn't wasteful.



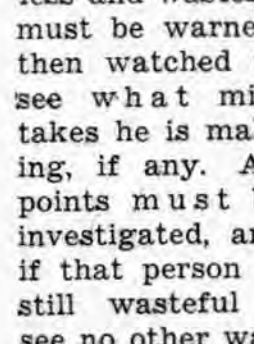
### CLAYTON CURBY, Receiving Department:

My idea of dealing with a wasteful or careless person is this: First, the man probably doesn't know the difference between the right and wrong way, and he should be corrected; second, the fellow probably does not care; third, the fellow is not satisfied with his work and should be transferred.



### ED KLONOWSKI, Sheet Metal Shop:

The person who is careless and wasteful must be warned, then watched to see what mistakes he is making, if any. All points must be investigated, and if that person is still wasteful I see no other way to straighten him out but with disciplinary action.



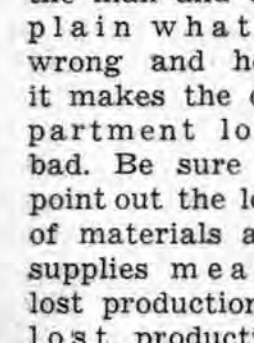
### JOE DEMENT, Forge Shop:

The employe should be told somewhere near the cost of wasteful materials and supplies. It is to his own interest to cut this cost. Also, scrap from defective material should not be thrown in with scrap from defective workmanship. Show this scrap to the responsible party.



### ELMER BEACH, Forge Shop:

I think the foreman should take the man and explain what is wrong and how it makes the department look bad. Be sure to point out the loss of materials and supplies means lost production—lost production means lost sales and lost sales means lost profit for the company and less money in his pocket and mine.



## David Bradley Employees Give \$2,893.80 to Community Chest

### Seek Damper on Over-Peak Use Of Electricity

The power bill of our plant is computed on the basis of two factors: First, our actual consumption of current, and, second, our demand for current during the company's peak period of power consumption. Our bill for power is divided almost equally between our consumption and our maximum demand. For this reason, it is very important that all of us pay more attention than we have in the past to our power consumption, both through the normal operating period and during the peak period, which occurs between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., from now on until February 15, 1949.

Here's an example of how important it is to watch even apparently small matters to avoid going over the peak load. For example, by merely burning four more standard lights than necessary during the period when our maximum peak is established \$20 would be added to our annual bill. This is because we happened to have those lights on in that particular instance when the peak is reached and has nothing to do with how long a period the lights may stay on. The mere starting of one of our turret lathes during that peak period would add \$600 to our annual power bill.

Contrary to shop opinion, the burning of lights unnecessarily, particularly the incandescent rather than the fluorescent, does add very materially to our power consumption. It is apparent when walking through our plant during idle hours that not enough attention has been given to saving power. Motors, fans and lights have been carelessly left on long after they were necessary for the production or comfort for which they were purchased.

Management has been asked to do everything possible, such as making sure lights are not burned unnecessarily, controlling large motors as much as possible, and the checking of lights during these hours.

If each of us in the plant would assume the responsibility of seeing that lights and power in any form were not used unnecessarily between the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., it would materially reduce our peak demand, as well as our regular power consumption. Such a move is highly desirable in the interests of efficient operation.

It is important that we place our emphasis in the right spot and in no case try to become conservative on the use of light or power for legitimate purposes. We want the plant properly lighted during working hours and we want equipment to be used as advisable for production, but we want to avoid all unnecessary waste.

Our power bill will average \$5,500 per month. To give you a picture of the power consumption of our plant.

### Brother of Foundry Employe Dies After Train-Auto Crash

Rex Vernon Karr, 23 years old, brother of Bobby Karr, an employe in the David Bradley foundry, died at a Watseka Hospital Friday morning of injuries received in a train-auto crash a few hours before near Sheldon.

We all extend our sincere sympathy to the Karr family.

The Kankakee Community Chest Fund drive for 1949 has been completed. Here at David Bradley 833 employes pledged \$2,893.80. This figure proves that some people did an extra fine job, and at this time credit should be given where credit is due.

The number one gang on the bouquet list is the Maintenance

### TO THE FOLKS AT DAVID BRADLEY

I wish to thank all those at David Bradley who helped in the Community Chest drive, either by giving, or by helping to collect contributions. It was a fine job.

As this money is used to help out the youth organizations, as well as other community projects, Bradley will be long remembered for the large part it played in making this a better place in which to live.

Thanks again for a swell job.

RALPH G. ROGERS  
General Manager

gang and their Supervisors, Don Bell, Harry Gramish and Oscar Hanson, who turned in an average of 98% participation. That is one swell job and it makes us feel very proud of this fine group of fellows.

Next in line is the Tool and Die room gang for their fine participation in this drive that was spear-headed by Ray Studer and Joe Gustin. There were many more fine jobs throughout the plant, and just to mention a few, the Forge Shop, Machine Shop, Stokers and Assembly, whose fine returns helped immeasurably in attaining our total.

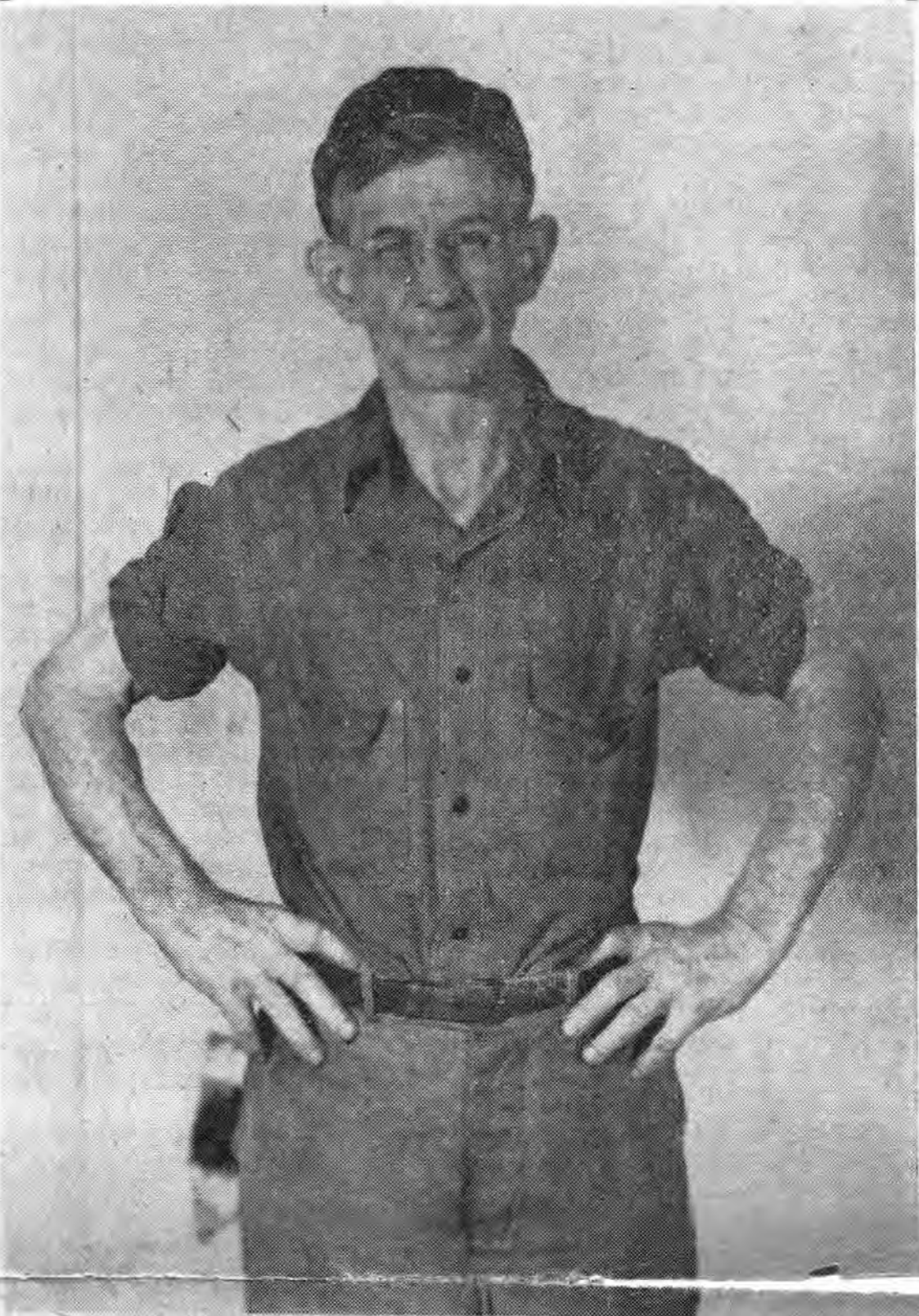
Not to forget our old standbys in the office and our Supervisors, who came through again as usual to make this drive the success it has been. Space and time does not permit thanks and praise to each one who worked so hard, but those named are so outstanding that it was impossible not to accord them honorable mention, and as a whole we're sure that our efforts will be appreciated by those wonderful kids and the needy adults who receive the aid and comforts that are available to them from the 14 agencies which are supported wholly or in part by the funds of our Community Chest.

David Bradley's total of \$2,893.80 ranked second behind A. O. Smith in the industrial division. The drive as a whole was successful and we're over the top, exceeding the goal of \$75,995.

### SEEK AID IN KEEPING TEMPERATURE UNIFORM

The Maintenance Department is soliciting your cooperation in keeping the windows and doors closed in our plant throughout the Winter months. Maintenance is making a concerted effort to thermostatically control the temperature in the plant. This cannot be accomplished without the help of every employe. Your cooperation could mean substantial savings, as it requires approximately one car of coal per day, or about 40 tons, to heat our plant during the Winter.

## JIM MATHIS DESERTED FARM IN 1923 TO MAKE IMPLEMENTS



With this issue of The Pioneer Plowman we honor James Arthur Mathis of the Machine Shop as our Old-Timer

Jimmy, as we know him, was born on a farm near Ashkum, Ill., on February 11, 1891. After graduating from a rural grade school he helped his father around the farm until 1914, when he went farming for himself.

During the Summer of 1923, Jimmy decided that there was a brighter future in the making of farm machinery than there was in using it, so he started at David Bradley on July 10, 1923, as a drill press operator, where he is working today. He has operated practically every machine in the department at some time or another.

While working for his father, Jimmy met and married Amelia

Bechtel of Chebanse. To this marriage, three children were born, Mrs. Harvey Legan of Cabery, Laverne of Ashkum and Virgil of Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis reside in their own home at 459 S. Harrison Avenue, Kankakee. Jimmy tells us that the upkeep of the home and garden keep him busy in his spare time.

His principal hobbies are taking long automobile tours and an occasional penny ante game with the boys from the Machine Shop. From what we hear from them, Jimmy is a rather shrewd card player.

We certainly wish him continued good health, so that he may retain the excellent work and attendance record he has established for himself at David Bradley.

## Dinner Honors Bill Welch; To Leave DB Soon

Past and present members of the David Bradley Labor-Management Committee honored Bill Welch, our Personnel Manager, at a dinner held at Sully's on Thursday evening of last week. Bill will leave David Bradley in the near future.

In addition to the Labor-Management group, H. T. Elder of the Machinists' International Union, W. Stewart of Sears, Roebuck and members of David Bradley top management, were present.

Communications were received from J. Neilsen of the Labor Relations Board, M. Costello of the Oilers' International Union, A. J. Eberhardy and J. Wolsfelt of the Blacksmiths' International Union, and W. Lorenz of the Foundrymen's International Union. These men all expressed their regret that they were unable to be present.

Each one present expressed their regret at his leaving and wished Bill every success in his new undertaking. He was pre-

sented with a beautifully engraved Parker "51" pen and pencil set by the group, as an expression of their friendship.

### Military Rites Held Friday For Charles Juska

Military rites were held for Charles Juska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Juska of Kankakee, who was killed in action in the South Pacific in 1944, while serving with the United States Marine Corp. Funeral services were held last Friday morning at St. Rose church with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

He was born September 7, 1914, in Kankakee where he attended grade school and high school. Charlie, as we at David Bradley knew him, started in our Foundry on January 23, 1935, as a molder. He enlisted in the service early in July of 1943.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are a brother Alex, four sisters, Mrs. Anna Mateczus of Moline and Mesdames Della Tammen, Bernice Ruck and Stella Nikle, all of Kankakee.

Two of our plant men acted as pallbearers and three ex-service men served as color bearers, representing the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

# Dear David:

Last Sunday, October 24, was United Nations Day in 57 countries of the world. This day gave millions of ordinary men and women throughout the world an opportunity to express their support of the United Nations and to promote international peace, justice and good will and to encourage international cooperation. It affords an opportunity to take stock of the progress of the United Nations and to discuss ways and means of improvement.

Besides participating in the United Nations, we, the people of the United States, are assisting in economic recovery and world peace through the Marshall Plan.

How many of us remember General Marshall's talk at Harvard University in which he said: "It is logical that the United States should do whatever it is able to do to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace. Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world, so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist."

Please note the statement: "Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation, and chaos." That statement sold the plan to the majority of the people of the United States and developed quick action on the part of

many statesmen at home and abroad.

To accomplish this objective we have set up the Economic Cooperation Administration to execute the plan. They are actually investment bankers for recovery. To meet the functions of Congress through the Foreign Assistance Act, they have fourteen specific responsibilities. They are directed to:

(1) Promote agricultural production in each of the countries.

(2) Promote industrial production.

(3) Assist in the restoration and maintenance of sound currencies and budgets and finances.

(4) Facilitate and stimulate trade within Europe and by Europe with the rest of the world.

(5) Encourage American investments in Europe through guarantees of convertibility of local currencies into dollars.

(6) With the advice of the National Advisory Council, determine whether assistance is to be in the form of loans or grants.

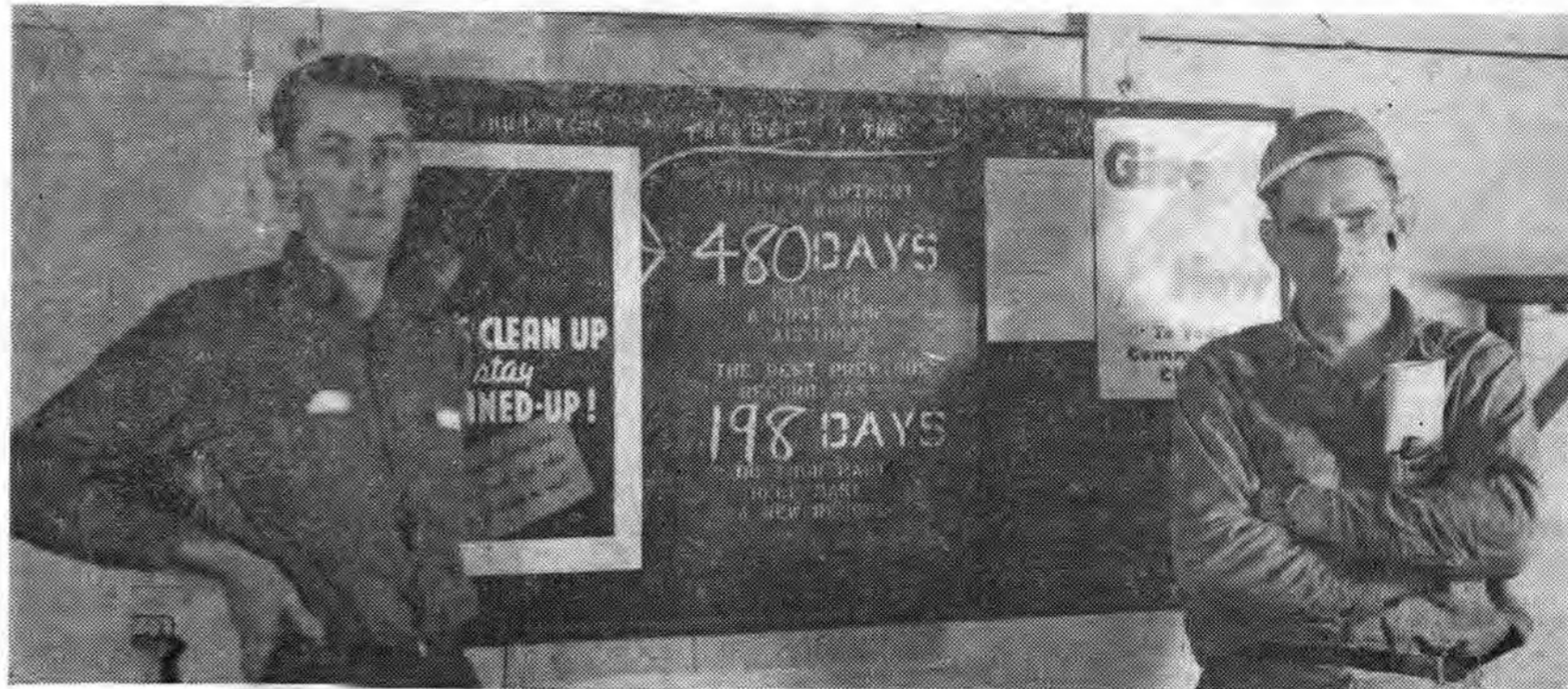
(7) Negotiate for the retention in Germany of certain plants scheduled for removal as reparations.

(8) See that assets and earnings belonging to citizens of participating countries, but situated in United States territory, are so far as possible located by the participating country and to appropriate use in furtherance of the European Recovery Program.

(9) Encourage the largest possible utilizations of manpower within each participating country.

(10) See that our commodities are exported first to participat-

# Service Repair Parts Department Achieves Enviably Record for Safety



ing countries, in preference to non-participating countries.

(11) With the advice of the National Advisory Council and Public Advisory Board, see that countries which receive grants for recovery, deposit local currency equivalent in value to the grant in the fund for recovery purposes.

(12) Establish a mission in each of the participating countries to aid the developing plans for recovery and follow through on the end use of goods received through the E.C.A.

(13) Make available to European countries American technical experience and advice in management and production, in other words, expert know-how, as well as commodities.

These are the thirteen principal

Shown above are Tom Kerouac, Departmental Safety Committeeman, and Forrest Barriball, Supervisor of the Service Repair Parts Department, before their bulletin board.

The figures on the Safety section indicate that the department has operated for a period of 480 work days without a lost-time accident. The last accident charged to the department occurred on January 23, 1947.

While the very nature of their operation might not be as hazardous as other departments, we must take into consideration the fact that these people are han-

dling approximately 1,500 plow shares, pack over 200 packages of mail and express, and from 25 to 30 pieces of freight each day. This is in addition to the thousands of parts that they store daily.

Safety records such as theirs are not arrived at merely through luck. It is quite evident that the people of this department not only WORK in a safe manner, but they also THINK safety at all times.

They, their Safety Committeeman and their Supervisor certainly deserve credit in compiling this excellent safety record.

## OTHERWISE WISE . . . and

A sign in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."—Coronet.

Definition of a hobby: An endless amount of hard work that you would be ashamed to do for a living.—Labor.

Add definitions: Night club—an institution where they have what it takes to take what you have.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Asked how she succeeded in always making her guests feel so welcome, Elsa Maxwell replied: "Three words suffice. When they arrive, I say, 'At last.' And when they are ready to depart, I say, 'Already?'"—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A writer complains that nowadays popular tunes get on the radio, the phonograph and in the movies. And, he might have added, on the nerves.—The Humorist.

A Swedish genius has invented a regulation size umbrella which can be folded and put away in an overcoat pocket; but then we should probably mislay the overcoat.—Detroit News.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric upright sweeper, good condition; 2-piece blue living room suite in good condition; Jenny Lind single bed, with box spring and mattress; in like new condition. Contact Jeanne Reilly, Chem. Lab.

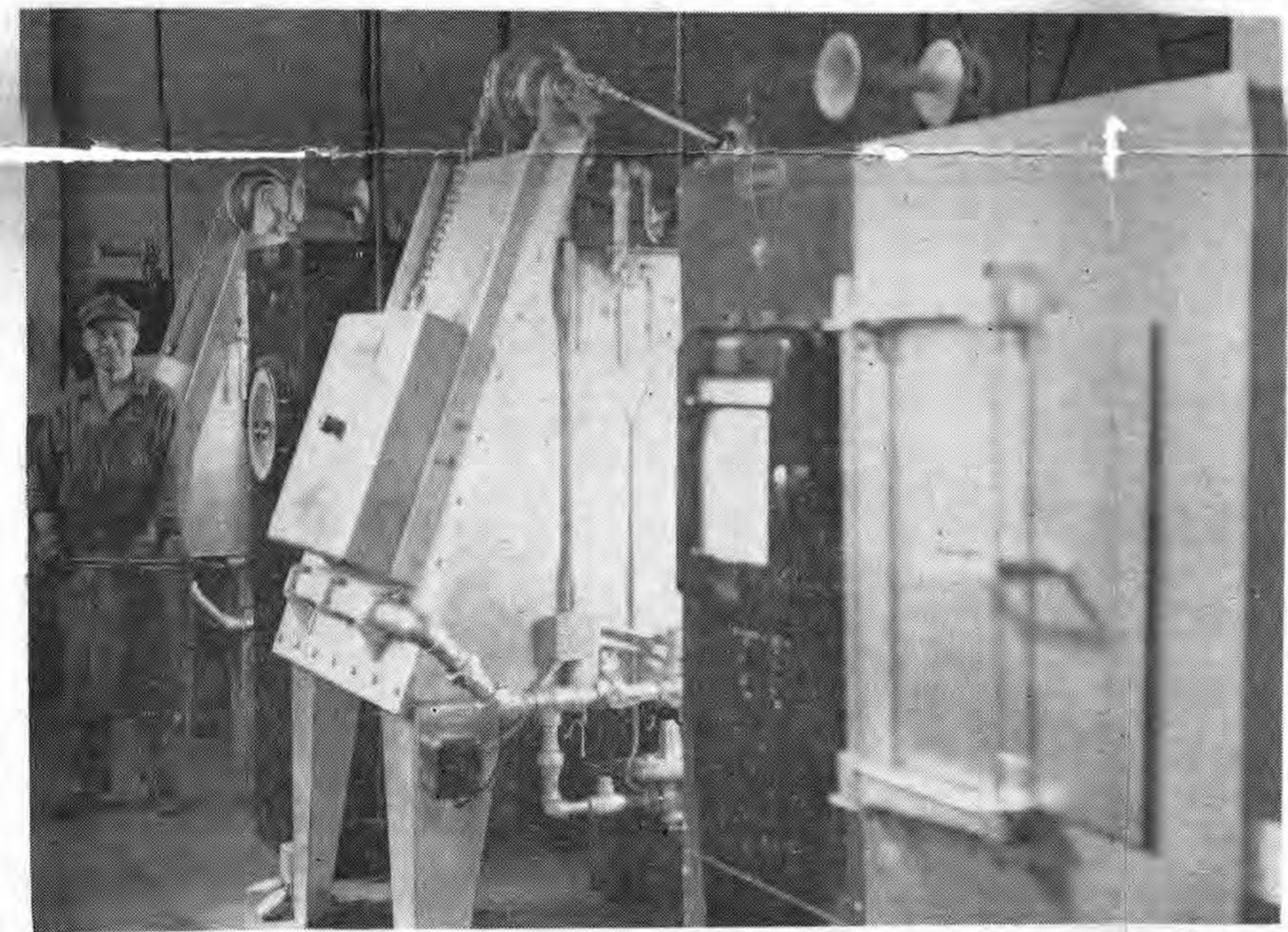
FOR SALE—1941 Montgomery Ward refrigerator; 6½ cu. ft. size. Good condition. \$85. See Roy Armstrong, Machine Shop. Phone 1176.

FOR SALE—1948 Console Motorola FM radio - phonograph combination, 7 months old, \$125; studio couch, blue trimmed in leatherette and 2 walnut matched end tables, all three pieces, \$48. See James Greenwood, Dispatcher in Dept. 25. Phone 3479-R4.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house at 1071 E. Court St.; four rooms downstairs, three-room apartment upstairs. See owner, Aldimore Bertrand, Assembly.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow in West Kankakee, on full lot. House completely insulated. See Frank Zupanic, Accounting Dept.

## NEW LINDBERG TOOL STEEL FURNACES INSTALLED



Above is shown Louie Enrietta and the three new Lindberg furnaces in the Tool and Die Department. The unit at the left of each furnace thermostatically controls the furnace at any required temperature and at the same time records the temperature on a chart. The advantage of the charts is that they may be referred to at any future date in checking the result of any operation. The chart on the first furnace at the right is of the strip type, which will record an entire week's operation. The other two units have circular type charts, which record only 24 hours' operations.

The horns on top of these units are safety devices which sound at any malfunction of the equipment.

The furnace at the right is of the draw type. The purpose of this furnace is to relieve stresses built up in steels while tooling and results in a toughening of the steel for durability. This is a circulating furnace, in which the air is circulated by a fan to give more efficiency in heating. It operates up to 1200 degrees fahrenheit.

The second furnace is for general purposes and is suitable for treating the majority of the tool steel we use. This furnace has a limitation of 2000 degrees fahrenheit.

The third furnace is for treating steel used in hot operations or high steel tools and has a limitation of 2500 degrees fahrenheit. High steel is 18 per cent tungsten, 4 per cent chromium, 1 per cent vanadium, and smaller percentages of other elements, which naturally require higher temperatures in treating.

Both the second and third furnaces are atmospherically controlled by a hydriding generator, which in reality is nothing more than a small stove with forced draft that burns charcoal. The purpose of the hydriding generator is to decarbonize the gases in the furnace. By decarbonization of the gas and air in the furnace it will not burn the carbon out of the steel, thus eliminates scale. After the gas leaves the generator, the apparatus is prepared to introduce city gas into the generated gas for proper conditioning before going into the furnace, as different steels require different mixtures for proper heating.

The gas going to the furnace is filtered through steel wool to remove any ash or carbon which might blow into the furnace.

The doors on these furnaces are opened and closed by a hydraulic valve which is operated by the foot pedals at the base of the left front leg. At the base of the opening in the furnaces is a gas jet, which automatically turns on and is electrically ignited when the door starts to open. This jet sets up a flame in front of the opening which might enter the opening while the door is open.

To operate the general purpose furnace requires power comparable to a 25 horsepower motor, while operation of the high speed furnace would need power equivalent to a 60 horsepower motor.

The new furnace will reach 2500 degrees fahrenheit in from one to one and a half hours, while the old furnace has a limitation of 2000 degrees fahrenheit and required four hours to reach the maximum temperature, which was manually controlled.

We are proud of this new equipment and its effect on the tools in plant operations will soon be noticeable.

These responsibilities are for the protection of farmers, business men and consumers in the United States. For the citizens of the United States to know their money is accomplishing their objective these responsibilities of the Economic Cooperation Administration are necessary.

David, I feel that every person in the United States should feel that it is a privilege, as a participating member in the great democracy of ours, to aid in the United Nations and European Recovery Program.

A FRIEND

## Service Anniversaries

### FIVE YEARS

Earl Rauen, Tool and Die (November 16, 1943).

Renetta Toma, Office (November 17, 1943).

Laverne Juckett, Foundry (November 23, 1943).

Leon Kohan, Assembly (November 23, 1943).

Hiram Essington, Forge Shop (November 27, 1943).

Guy Hartman, Maintenance (November 30, 1943).

Rene LaGesse, Maintenance (November 30, 1943).

### TEN YEARS

Lawrence Power, Supervisor, (November 23, 1938).

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Ignac Kisiel, Foundry (November 12, 1923).

# Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

## Tips from Receiving and Stores

Looks like Tom Cromwell's getting prepared. We can understand why he would buy a cedar chest, but why the two sheets?

Ed Kerouac has been suffering from a broken finger lately. Could be the gear cases got the best of him.

Clayton Curby was off one day last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Paul Wischnowsky got a surprise last week. Seems he planned to purchase a couple of pigs from Al. So Paul took a little cardboard box to bring them home in. The trouble was, one pig alone was bigger than the box, so how could he expect to bring both of them home in that tiny box? What kind of a pig were you expecting, anyway, Paul?

Ray Ward says, "The rabbit's life is full of strife, his steps will be short and few; for dodging shot will become his lot, from the cradle to the stew." Ray just got his hunting license.

Benny Wieliczko invited the boys over to play poker the other night. The boys claim they paid dearly for the spaghetti dinner. Did you know that Tony loves the horses, and little Phillip wants a pony for Christmas?

Leonard Dionne is learning to square dance at the Glass Rail. Does the black eye come with the lessons, Leonard?

Kenny Crawford bought a roast for Sunday dinner for \$10.65. When his wife asked him why he paid that, he told her it just happened to be on sale that day.

Ask Clarence LaGrow how to pick a winner. He bet on a horse named Cabbage and won by a head!

## Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT and JOE DEMENT

Notice to all you worried people, that pounding in the west is not an invasion. Nope, it's merely Gale Alberts drilling a well through limestone.

Leonard Gereaux is in the market for a cook. Why? Well, his wife is on a visit with his mother in Minnesota and he doesn't seem to be doing so well.

Ken Farley received a nursing bottle in the mail on his birthday. Only thing Ken complained about was that it was empty.

Edward (The Cat) Ciercyca is looking for old worn out gloves. Says he likes them better, unless someone has a new pair they can't use.

Lawrence Sommers has requested a water barrel be put by his upset machine. Lawrence says he loses too much time running over to the water faucet all the time.

It is said that Howard Nelson and Mac McKee are excellent bowlers, so they say. Earl Miller has eight pins saved for next week.

## Machine Shop

By JERRY POWER

Art Blanchette has returned from his fishing trip. He said that plenty of fish are there, but they knew he was there and quit biting.

Roy Armstrong is picking up scrap lumber to build Hank Neftzger some windows shutters. If anybody has some extra lumber drop it off at the Armstrong house.

Ed Geistwhite claimed to be the best baby sitter there is. Ronnie LaGessee's wife thinks different. After this Ed, Ronnie won't need your help on the way home.

They say that Cy Belcher is quite a poker player starts his stories and it takes the other guys minds off their cards. That's why Cy never loses. Can three aces beat three queens? Just ask Ed Geistwhite.

They say Rene Suprenant, with his mustache, looks just like the Bradley doctor.

Alex Kuplinski is our operator on our new Landis threader. Well, Alex, you can throw away all

your home made gadgets to make it run.

It looks like old times to see Pat Regnier back drilling knife backs.

Cliff Shumaker is now home from the hospital after minor surgery and is doing fine. The gang all say, "Hello!"

Barham says that "Flag Pole" Kelly has nothing on him. He has already stayed all night on his front porch top.

Wayne Diercouff is pretty happy nowadays. He has his wife convinced that she should go to the same bone-crusher that he goes to.

Walt Spivey was passing cigars around last week and every time he offered one you could see that contented look on his face.

Wilbur Guynn is one of the biggest donors we have in the department. He donated \$5.00 to the Chest and his wife gave the same. Nice going, Wilbur.

Puss Newman has a new sign language, but nobody knows what it means. Maybe he will tell the guys. He is also one of the best pigeon-catchers there is. How about that, Puss?

## Office (1st Floor)

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Winter has come, and it's colder than it's been in a long time. And with this cold weather, some of us are already having car trouble, but it seems as though Ernie Brown is having more than his share. Battery trouble, tire trouble, motor trouble, and any other kind there might be. He always makes it though, sooner or later—and usually later. What kind of time would a horse make coming in from Beaverville?

Ann Koenig of the Parts and Service Department has returned from a two-week vacation. She spent several days in Cleveland during that time. Our deepest apology to Mr. Thurston and Mr. Haden for not having mentioned the fact that they were on their vacations a couple of weeks ago. Both went south, Mr. Thurston to the Ozarks, and Mr. Haden to Florida.

The Purchasing Department reports a good time was had by all at a Halloween party held recently at Vernette Grangers.

Jean Regnier is all excited about the new home she moved into last Saturday. It is located at 565 South Yates, in case anyone would care to drop in and help her get straightened around.

May we suggest that a stop and go light be installed at the intersection of the women's wash-room and the main aisle. Speaking of lights, Tessie Ruhm has a new name. It's "Street Light," because she isn't very bright.

Joe Ciaccio asked Chelsea Renshaw if he had any loose change last payday. Chelsea said he had a little and asked how much he wanted. Joe replied, "Not much. I just want to cash my check."

People sure are funny. They make a fuss because it's their birthday and no one sends a card, so you get big hearted and go downtown and spend hard earned money to buy them one, and they don't even appreciate it enough to thank you for it.

Before Eugenia Dedas left for the Purdue-Michigan game, Shirley Essington told her to bring her a souvenir—about six feet, dark curly hair, and a sense of humor. She saw them tall and dark, but after Purdue got beat, 40-0, none of them had a sense of humor. And anyway, if she found one like that, do you think she would bring him back to you, Shirley?

With bowling session well underway, we are hearing a lot about a newly acquired hook ball, fast ball, etc. Renetta Toma claims to have a very slow ball—so slow in fact, she has time to go out and eat a hamburger before it hits the pins—if it hits! She got over 200 the other night though—in four games. Keep trying, Renetta, you'll soon be able to get it in three games.

We wonder why they call Gen Provancal "The Eye"? Could it be because of her fine reporting ability?

## Acids and Fumes

By JEANNE REILLY

It seems that everybody here in the Lab has been very busy, even after the whistle blows!

Of all times it had to be this chilly weather, that Jimmy Hudson would have some trouble with his stoker. Guess, you'll just have to give up these new-fangled contraptions, Jim.

Poor Handy. This cold weather is giving him a rough time also. He has to rush some to try to get his house painted before Winter really sets in.

Everybody is rushing, even John was kept hurrying around answering phone calls, which resulted in the selling of his Studebaker. Hope you didn't get yourself worn out hurrying to the phone all the time, John. Remember, it's a gonna be a long hike now.

Yours truly has been doing the final tasks of straightening up after being moved. Towel rack goes here, picture there and so on. Now to try to find things.

Jack is putting the finishing touches of redecorating on the Draves abode. Do you think that day will ever come, when you can sigh and say, "All done," Jack?

Cecil is the only idle one now. He has his garage finished and is now resting while we work.

News is scarce down here, so I'll have to dig up some good "info" for the next time.

## Maintenance Musings

Your reporter has been offered an opportunity to work nights for Cold Shot. Tony was caught looking for some long handled underwear in Ward's. By the way, Tony, it is sabotage to shop in Ward's. We had a complaint that Cold Shot's children are not properly clothed. On closer observation we found he had four pair of trousers on. Maybe some of those belong to his sons.

We understand Leo Prince has been practicing interior decorating on his vacation. How about a little help to put on ceiling paper, Leo?

Lester Landport is a champ at growing carrots. We wonder if he eats all he raises or contributes them to the Bradley football team to develop stronger Boilermakers.

## Assemblers and Paint Shop

Jack Martin was married Saturday, October 9, and returned to work last Monday, after taking a week off for a honeymoon. We of the Paint Shop were worried that he would have to wear bandages at his wedding, because he kept bumping into things the week before. However, he made it without a mishap, and seems to be normal now. Congratulations, Jack.

Art Haver became a father Saturday, September 16. It's a girl, named Penelope Joy, and although he had hoped for a boy (as most men do), he seems pretty well pleased.

Aldimore Bertrand is homesick for the South Side. He wants to sell his house on East Court Street, and move back there. Might be worth investigation for some of you who want to buy.

George Stoops' wife, who suffered a heart attack four weeks ago, is much improved and was allowed to get up a short while Sunday.

Arnold Trepanier's little boy, Ronald, who was ill with pneumonia, is now out of danger and has been taken home from the hospital. We are told that even while he was too weak to lift his head, he talked a blue streak. Wonder who he takes after?

Joe Large has been having nose trouble lately. Glad to see you finally got the bandages off the end of your nose, Joe. And now, how do you explain the one you are wearing on your head?

Sam Raimondo is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his new Dodge. When asked how much he

would take for his old car, he said he would have to ask Mrs. Raimondo.

Some of the residents out in Marycrest wondered where the thunder was coming from Tuesday evening, the 19th, as the sky was clear and no lightning. They found out later that it was just bouncing pins from the whiz ball maneuvered by Stan Stankus. We hear he rolled up a score of 273.

If anyone would like to know how to operate the new dial telephone, Bill Hiddleston is prepared to give explicit instructions.

## First Aid Hypos

Wouldn't it be a good idea to permit we prospective ground moles to have these lovely days to devote to the greater-out-of-doors, to acquire extra vitamins, and thereby build added resistance for future sniffles? Of course this alone is not a guarantee. All are aware as to the care of colds, and seemingly under the common opinion that the cold can be worked away. So, as misery loves company, we stick to our jobs and give our neighbors first chance to our colds, then we all have fun.

First Aid is truly the Gripe Department. Be it known, we are having our troubles with injuries that are reported "the day after." These usually invoke complications because of delayed treatment. Possibly only a skin scratch at 3:30 p.m., but you should see the volcano it grew into within 12 hour's time, requiring moist heat for at least one hour per day trying to localize the infection. Then, depending on the individual's physical condition, we may be playing a losing game, so the party must be placed under a doctor's care; a series of penicillin, incision and drain, and a day or two to be spent off the job. When it's all summed up, the unconcerned comment, "It was only a scratch." Likewise, not to overlook the toe that got bruised, or the speck of dust in an eye. The only incentive we have to keep going, is the knowledge that Kolor-back is now available.

What with the World Series over, Maerita Wertz won enough to have her shoes soled and heeled, Claude Tunks put his winnings in nail polish for his deputy's star, and Earl Goudreau bought a few extra pounds of corned beef. "What fools we mortals be!" to lose our money.

Bill Welch and Mary Burrell attended the National Safety Convention on October 19. Mary didn't know the "boss" was going in, and she says she behaved, regardless. Mae Gallagher went up on October 18, and found a lecture on "Acid Burns in Eyes" truly something to think about.

Carol Briney sometimes gets so generous she leaves change from a ten-dollar bill as a lunch tip.

"Red" Therien dropped around the other day and looks like he's found the Fountain of Youth. Huh! And Harry Girard keeps putting younger men on payroll.

Understand that our old pal, "Mister John" Kindziorek is quite ill at St. Mary's. Here's hoping for an uneventful and speedy recovery, "Mr. John."

## Sickle and Cutting-In

By RAY LOVELL

Well, for our new-member-to-the-department for this issue we only offer four: Clarence Ward, Paul Neyman, Nick Hengl and Marv Carmony. Welcome, fellows!

Eldo LaFond received an eye injury last week and has been seeing the doctor regularly since. Let's watch the safety angle, fellows.

Who was responsible for leaving all the shear scrap on the floor last Friday morning? Let's watch that, boys. Remember our housekeeping, says Purdue.

It seems we remember reading about someone catching a 9½ pound walleye pike in the Kankakee river. Of course this man was not a graduate of Johnny Grimes' Fishing School. Too bad Johnny couldn't commercialize on this catch.

## Steel Stories

By JESSE BROUILLETTE

Johnny Grimes points to the fact that the prize-winning walleye pike pictured in a local daily recently was NOT caught by Jim Purdue.

Have you noticed the lily white hands on LeRoy Hummel? What kind of soap do you use, LeRoy, Ivory or Swan, for that sweet little bundle? Cheaper to use paper ones, we think.

Who says we are not trying to keep our expenses down? After yours truly washed the electric light fixtures, we don't need them turned on.

Boy! "Heat," and does it feel good these chilly mornings. Thanks a lot, fellows.

Rube Habedank spent Wednesday in Chicago. His wife took her state board exam. We wonder what Rube did. Get a permanent? Hair set?

We're just wondering whether we should offer congratulations to Johnny Hudson or not. He says there are three Johnny Hudsons. One is a colored fellow, the other married, and that leaves only one in Bradley single. The Joliet license read: "John Hudson, Bradley, Ill." You figure it out—!

## Stokers

By FRANCIS LONGTIN

Raymond DeLude left for the Dwight hospital last Monday, for observation.

Help! Help! Mary Kassman needs help while bowling—forgot to let go of the ball.

NOTICE! Let's get on the ball about smoking in the Stoker area. This notice is primarily for those foreigners walking through. The Welders would like to get in the news—well, let's have the news.

Hey, come on you shooters. Let's all go out to the new trap shoot west of the Bourbonnais cemetery. You all know it is operated by three David Bradley employees. How about giving them some business?

## Foundry Facts

We are happy to learn that our buddy, "Papa John" Bisluk, has returned home from Chicago hospital. Johnny submitted to a very serious operation on September 22 and another on October 11. He tells us that he really got a "bang" out of the round robin cards his foundry gang sent him. How about dropping in at his home for a little visit, gang?

Do you know that Thanksgiving day is only a month away? Remember, Jack Wilkins is still raising big, fat turkeys. Hope we get one free for the advertising.

We were all sorry to hear of the death of "Bobby" Karr's brother, Rex. We extend our most sincere sympathy, Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Juckett became the proud parents of another daughter early in the month. Laverne now claims that Uncle Sam owes him money.

P.S.—Laverne is looking for another job on nights, in addition to molding days.

## Scraps from Second

By GEN PROVANCAL

As we look around "second" this time we see a couple of changes in personnel. A week ago Friday we said "so long" and "good luck" to Bernard Brown, who has been working in the Material Control Department. Everyone extends their sincerest wishes that Bernard finds his new work very interesting. In the opposite mood we say "hello" to Lucille Balegno, who started working in Time Study last week. We sincerely hope that you enjoy working at David Bradley, Lucille.

We hear that Elmer Pahnke, Production Control, is enjoying the beauties (scenery, that is) of the sunny South. Lucky Mr. (Continued on Next Page)

# Fur, Feathers and Scales . . .

By LEROY HUMMEL

With brisk air and frosty mornings, the hunting fever is beginning to rise in many sportsmen in the plant. The smoke period conversations concern favorite hunting spots and related stories of past pleasures. While swapping yarns many birds, squirrels and rabbits are being rebagged.

At home, many guns are coming out of Summer storage for cleaning and reconditioning and rods and reels are being prepared for Winter hibernation. Wives are complaining of shotguns and oily rags on kitchen tables, and youngsters are receiving instructions on how to hold, aim and fire the old blunderbuss. Many a calendar on the kitchen wall is the target for the beginner and first lessons in gun safety are passed from father to son.

Many an extra shot of energy is shown into the Fall work around home to have everything done before the hunting season opens. A number of duck hunters have their blinds completed. Gerry George has an added spring in his walk and anticipation expressed in his eye with the thoughts of Friday as the opening day of the duck season.

A number of the boys in the plant have written to the Illinois

State Department of Conservation for permits to hunt on the state hunting grounds east of Beaverville, but as far as could be learned, no one has yet received a permit. Even your scribe is becoming uneasy concerning his own permit. Others in the plant are spending their Sunday afternoon drives locating spots and obtaining hunting permission from farmers throughout the countryside.

Reports on the upland bird outlook is spotty, although a mid-Summer survey offered plenty of encouragement. Wild Life and Ducks Unlimited report plenty of fowl in the North, so if each hunter in the country will use judgment in gathering his bag and conscientiously obey hunting laws there will be game for everyone's hunting bag.

This column was started at the request of a number of our readers, so the writer will depend upon the sportsmen of the plant to turn in accounts of their activities to keep it current. Also, don't forget to get good, clear snapshots of bagged game—just to back up your stories. Your assistance is needed to keep this column alive.

Meantime, keep your powder dry until next issue.

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

Pahnke is enjoying a late season vacation in New Orleans. Next time we'll have more on this vacation.

There's a young gentleman (don't blame me, that's the word I was told to use) in the Time Study Department who has a peculiar yearning to call on young ladies on the spur of the moment. Seems that this certain fellow caught some particular young lady flat-footed or maybe bare-footed. (P.S.—Editor's note! Readers, this is as confusing to me as it is to you. I can offer only one suggestion. Since there are only a couple of unattached males, Rudy and Bennie, I'd guess that one of these fellows wants to be called "a gentleman.")

After playing golf all Summer, getting sunburned, and generally worn out, to win a golf award, Maxine Bouchard couldn't even show up at the award dinner to claim her reward. "Just ain't no justice," is there, Maxine?

And since we're talking about Maxine, we want to tell anyone interested that Maxine is looking for people to bet with on her bowling scores. Yes, she pays off!

Notice the change in Jim Goodman last week or so? Very glad to see you're happier, Jimmy.

We're wondering whether or not Gordon Wright ever figured out how his wife set the table.

Damon Wheeler, Lou Harris, and Bob Haines, each a genius, are off again. This time they're deciding advertising is their field. One of them read a "Tom Swift, The Boy Inventor Book" and since then they've all three had dollar signs for eyes. All they need is a balloon to which they'll attach a television set and, presto, thousands of people can see the advertising copy as the balloon flies around. Pss! If you ever see one of the above mentioned fellows coming your way, take off! They are selling stock from 50 cents per share on up, depending upon how gullible the victim may be.

George Louthan, Design Engineer, has recently moved his family from West Chicago to their new home near St. George. We have only one fear. After in West Chicago, Mrs. Louthan must certainly think she's been buried alive in her new abode.

For Jeanne Reilly, Chem. Lab.—yes, Reilly, we agree, not everyone can claim the honor of having a column length paragraph written about her. And as a further word of advice, don't let Mr. Mehrer scare you with his huff and his puff! Remember what happened to the big, bad wolf? Anyway, he's so confused these days he doesn't know whether he is up or down (stairs that is) and besides he gets lost every time he walks into his new office. That's a fact, his office is so big even Elmer gets lost in it.

We are kinda leaving our own realm, but we must dash downstairs and extend our sympathy

to Dorris Dupuis. You see, she was striving to bowl a 200 game the other night and she even had 189 in the ninth and guess what? Yep, she blew! Sorry, Doris, hope you have better luck next time.

Have you noticed the woeful expression on Glendoris' face lately. It is disheartening to read those accounts of marriage licenses issued out of town, isn't it, Glendoris?

With football season at its peak it's only fitting that we mention that several Bradleyites have seen a couple of the Saturday afternoon games. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bush, Al Keller, and your writer saw the Illinois-Army game, which we might add, was exciting enough in the second half to more than compensate for a rather lop-sided first half. The same week-end the Dean Ostrandors were at Purdue for the homecoming. The Purdue-Michigan match took place that day. (Well, anyway Dean and Carol enjoyed the homecoming.)

If anyone wondered why there was a fire the other day in the new building, we think we have the answer. Odom, Scott, and Demicis were trying to burn the place down to see what kind of a speed record they could set in rebuilding the place. Was a good try, we admit, but someone foiled the works and it didn't do very much damage after all.

In closing we would like to mention that we think an interesting feature could be written about a man and his hat. It has always been said that women's hats give their wearers a personality, but a man's hat is quite the opposite. Men display their personalities through their hats. As an example we offer the chapeau Elmer Mehrer wears. We could write the story that Stetson tells, but it is our opinion that everyone can read it very easily.

### Experimental Splatter

I guess that when a man doesn't pay his rent he has to move. Perhaps that was wrong with our department. There is an old saying that goes like this, "When you gotta go, you gotta go." And that is just what we are doing. We are on the move. Our room is painted white with a gray trim and looks very nice, thanks to Don Bell and his crew of painters. Any one of us should be proud to work in this new environment and strive to keep it in this condition—clean, neat, light and pleasant.

About a week or two ago, Roland Joubert made a visit to his old pal's home (Cliff Powell), who lives in Kabaal, Mo. While touring around down there he got on a strange road and finally he went up to an old log cabin to ask the occupants about the road and where it led. He knocked

# Happy Birthday!

NOV. 1—Joseph Pawowski, Forge Shop; Gretchen Ader, Grinding Room.

NOV. 3—Van Emigh, Office; Clarence Provancal, Machine Shop.

NOV. 4—Charles Clawson, Inspection; John Salisbury, Maintenance; Wesley Barrie, Welding.

NOV. 5—Earl Goudreau, Supervisor; Raymond Studer, Supervisor; Diane Duchena, Office; Vernetta Granger, Office; Walter Heinze, Tool and Die; Lewis Firmwalt, Forge Shop; Cecil Collins, Forge Shop.

NOV. 6—John Moore, Forge Shop.

NOV. 8—Robert O'Tool, Forge Shop; James Mallaney, Assembly; Harold Routh, Foundry; Edmur Farley, Maintenance; John Hill, Assembly; James Cahill, Stokers.

NOV. 9—Ernest Brown, Office; Darl McClure, Forge Shop.

NOV. 10—Grace Schuster, Office; Leon Boudreau, Office; Paul Jordon, Welding; Leva Whaley, Maintenance; Robert Hansen, Forge Shop.

NOV. 11—Leonard Hester, Forge Shop; Francis O'Connor, Machine Shop.

NOV. 12—Gordon Wright, Supervisor; Leo Matthews, Forge Shop; Elmer Lamie, Paint Shop; Gabriel Legris, Inspection; Joseph Szwerecko, Tin Shop.

NOV. 13—Melvin Bourassa, Grinding Room; Al Lonergan, Shipping; Ludwig Kanowski, Stokers.

NOV. 14—John Beck, Shipping; Everett Weaver, Assembly.

NOV. 15—Don Broyles, Forge Shop.

NOV. 16—Phillip Townner, Inspection; Mino Schultetas, Maintenance; Harold Miller, Forge Shop; Emory Dionne, Supervisor.

NOV. 17—Elden Gierke, Foundry; Herman Hildebrand, Maintenance.

NOV. 18—Norman Muntz, Tin Shop; Clayton Curby, Receiving.

NOV. 19—Stanley Schriefer, Foundry; Alex Gerhardstein, Maintenance.

NOV. 20—Armand Cyrier, Forge Shop.

NOV. 21—Ira Beier, Tool and Die; Paul Boudreau, Experimental; Ronald Prairie, Paint Shop; Dave Carlin, Foundry; Elbern Carpenter, Stokers; Roy Ward, Forge Shop.

NOV. 22—John Gawronski, Foundry; James Bowden, Foundry; Charles Brinkman, Maintenance.

NOV. 23—Henry Paap, Grinding Room; Albert Schultz, Foundry; Francis Bisping, Tool and Die.

NOV. 24—Wilbur Lafond, Forge Shop; Edwin McCorkle, Foundry; Leo Prince, Maintenance.

NOV. 25—Emile Vassen, Office; Joseph O'Grady, Foundry.

NOV. 26—Barbara Korstick, Office; Robert O'Donnell, Inspection.

NOV. 27—Roy Armstrong, Machine Shop; Harold Lippold, Foundry; Robert Henderson, Welding; Edmond Regnier, Maintenance.

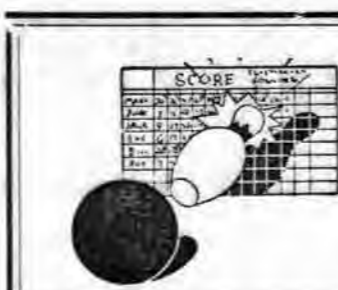
NOV. 28—Miles Stoner, Supervisor.

NOV. 29—Theresa Butler, Office; Myron Madison, Experimental; William Belanger, Inspection.

NOV. 30—Edward Wulff, Material Stores; Andrew Guenette, Grinding Room; Jack Patten-gale, Material Stores.

on the door, and an old man, barefooted, in jeans, stuck his head out. Joubert asked him where the road led to. The old boy spit a splatter on the ground and said, "Wa-a-ll, it just peters out a few miles on. First it becomes a bride path, then a hawg trail and finally a squirrel track that runs up a tree and ends in a knothole."

You know we have the real dope on Joe Fry running into a telephone pole with his Kaiser. It seems there was a witness, for I am told that after the smash, a sweet young thing jumped out of the car and cried, "Yippee! That's



DAVID BRADLEY

# Maple Splinters

By FRANK SOVINSKI

League standings as of October 19:

Team	Won	Lost
Hay Loaders	7	2
Stokers	7	2
Grinders	6	3
Tractors	6	3
Spreaders	6	3
Mowers	6	3
Shellers	5	4
Seeders	5	4
Plow Shares	4	5
Disc Harrows	4	5
Plows	4	5
Wagons	4	5
Hay Rakes	3	6
Planters	2	7
Cultivators	2	7
Drag Harrows	1	8

Highlights of October 5:

Russ Hubert of the Assembly Department bowled high game for the night—a 223. Ray Hayes of the Machine Shop had high series of 550 for the night. The Seeders hit high series of 2422 and the Loaders high game of 873.

My team hopes that Joe Jakob has four flat tires some cold, cold morning. After the first week of bowling, Joe came up with a 116 average. Then on the second session we met his team and Joe went out and got games of 177, 165 and 175 for a 517 series. This, with his handicap, awarded him the high individual series of 685!

Will someone ask Wes Scott why he was straddling the foul line on his hands and knees? We got so many different stories on the incident that it's difficult to select the right one. His own alibi couldn't possibly be true. Matty Mathews says he was praying for a strike. Tommy Damler said he stepped in some spilled "suds." Wes himself says—oh, well, let's skip his story. His face was sure red!

Lefty Ciaccio, after hitting a 179 game, must have gotten very tired, rolling games of 136 and 106 after that good start.

Some of the boys were hotter than the Forge Shop in July. Red Taylor raised his average from 131 to 151, and Dick Beck from 139 to 158, Louie Richa from 116 to 134, Joe "Lucky" Jacob from 116 to 144, Sam Coffman from 129 to 148, Bob Haines from 124

what I call a kiss!" She sat down on the curb and Joe came around to where she was sitting and looked down at her, all nervous and crying. Finally she said, "Joe, where is your chivalry?" Joe said, "Oh! That old thing, I traded it on the Kaiser." You know fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some of them walk down, others will be carried.

Stanley Hill's new spreader is sure getting in the limelight. The other day they were going down the road with the spreader loaded full of manure, when a carload of what must have been city slickers hailed them saying, "Hey there, farmer what are you going to do with that load of manure?" "I'm going to put it on this farmer's strawberries," Stanley said. "Well, I'll be darned," one of the slickers said, "They are not all in the nut house yet. Whoever heard of putting manure on strawberries."

I want to stop long enough to tell our young friend, Alex Meier, who is about to go down the aisle, that there are two stones most commonly associated with marriage, the diamond and the grindstone. I heard of a fellow one time who spent so much money on his girl friend that he had to marry her to get his money back.

In the last issue of our paper, Gen tells about Scott polishing and eating his own apples, then wonders if I have ever tried eating apples to get on the good side of myself. Well, I don't eat apples, for I'm always afraid I'll find half a worm. You know I'm an old GRUB worm, and I know what it is to be bitten. Then too, I'm somewhat sentimental about Adam and Eve. You know Eve (and women) are the downfall of men. I'd rather, Gen that you

to 136, and Russ Hubert from 145 to 157.

A few of us should have stayed in bed. Paul Gall dropped from 157 to 146, Earl Miller from 141 to 134, Stan Stankus fell off 7 pins on his average, Ray Dominiak 17 pins, and yours truly from 156 to 145. O, well, look out next time.

Talk about consistency, Charlie Brinkman, for the second consecutive night, bowled a 436 series. Puss Newman rolled a series of 521 the first night and 522 the second night. He seems to be improving as he goes along.

New 500er's were Ray Hayes, 550; Dean Ostrander, 504; Red Taylor, 512; Jim Goodman, 509; Russ Hubert, 510; Elmer Riberdy, 502, and Sam Coffman, 504. New 200 games were Ray Hayes, 205, and Elmer Riberdy, 204.

Highlights of October 19:

Stan Stankus, by bowling 240 his last game, had high single game. Puss Newman hit high individual series of 557. The Planters' 898 game was high, with the Spreaders' 2383 copping high series.

Stan's 240 game, plus his handicap, set a new individual high single game of 273. His Planter team also set a new team high single game of 898.

Talk of justice! This Johnny Coffman guy turns in a 120 starting average before the season began. Now, after nine games, he's carrying a 147 average! Yea, and he only bowled 210 his second game on October 19! And they hung my poor Uncle Joe for stealing a horse.

Tommy Travis and Leo Pfau continue to go to town. They hit series of 517 and 516, respectively, again.

Don't ask Guy Odom about his total series. He claims that the automatic foul line picked on him all night and cost him a hundred pins.

New 200er's are Puss Newman, 202; John Coffman, 210, and Larry Power, 210. New 500er's are Ed Drazy, 505; Stan Stankus, 501; Leo Pfau, 516; Mark Scism, 551; Red Taylor, 520; Bob Haines, 505; Tom Kerouac, 505; Ray Dominiak, 503, and Frank Sovinski, 515.

would eat the apple and don't tempt me.

Here is the last will and testament of the gang as we leave the fifth floor:

To Gen—We will all the mice we left. I'm sure you have mates for them right in your office.

To Dorothy—We give full authority over the office we just left.

To Stanley Hill—We give back all the stink from his spreaders; may it stay with him all his life!

To Ed Moore—We give back that ton of stoker coal we have saved for him. Hope someone makes it hot for him.

To George (Tex) Louthan—We give back the old Sears catalogue, which he gave us thinking we were catalogue mechanics. However, I'm retaining the little man in the barrel (some day he may be a great engineer, just like you).

To Bloom—We give a bottle of Joubert's sleeping pills, hoping he will sleep longer and dream up some more dizzy gadgets on the garden tractor. Maybe it needs a whistle for peanut vending.

To Webster—We give back all the mouse-eaten corn and seeds we never used; also the jumping-jack he had us make. You never did know it, but it never did work; that was the lime spreader making all that noise!

To Anderson—Who is designing our new plow, we give all the dirt we leave to use as an indoor test field.

Last—To Gilbert Luhrs we give the old fan to keep him cool when his thoughts get over-heated.

And now, as we think of the women with the "new look" dress—so long!

Thought for the day—In our conquest for money and the nice things it can buy, let's be sure we don't lose track of the nice things in life it can't buy.