

Win a Government Savings Bond

# \$\$ For A Name \$\$

Supply a Name for This Paper

## Frank Damler On Job Here 47 Years

By the INQUIRING REPORTER

This is the story of Frank Damler. Frank was born in Chicago, Ill., September 14, 1886. He spent the first ten years of his life in Chicago when the family moved to Bradley, where Frank still makes his home.

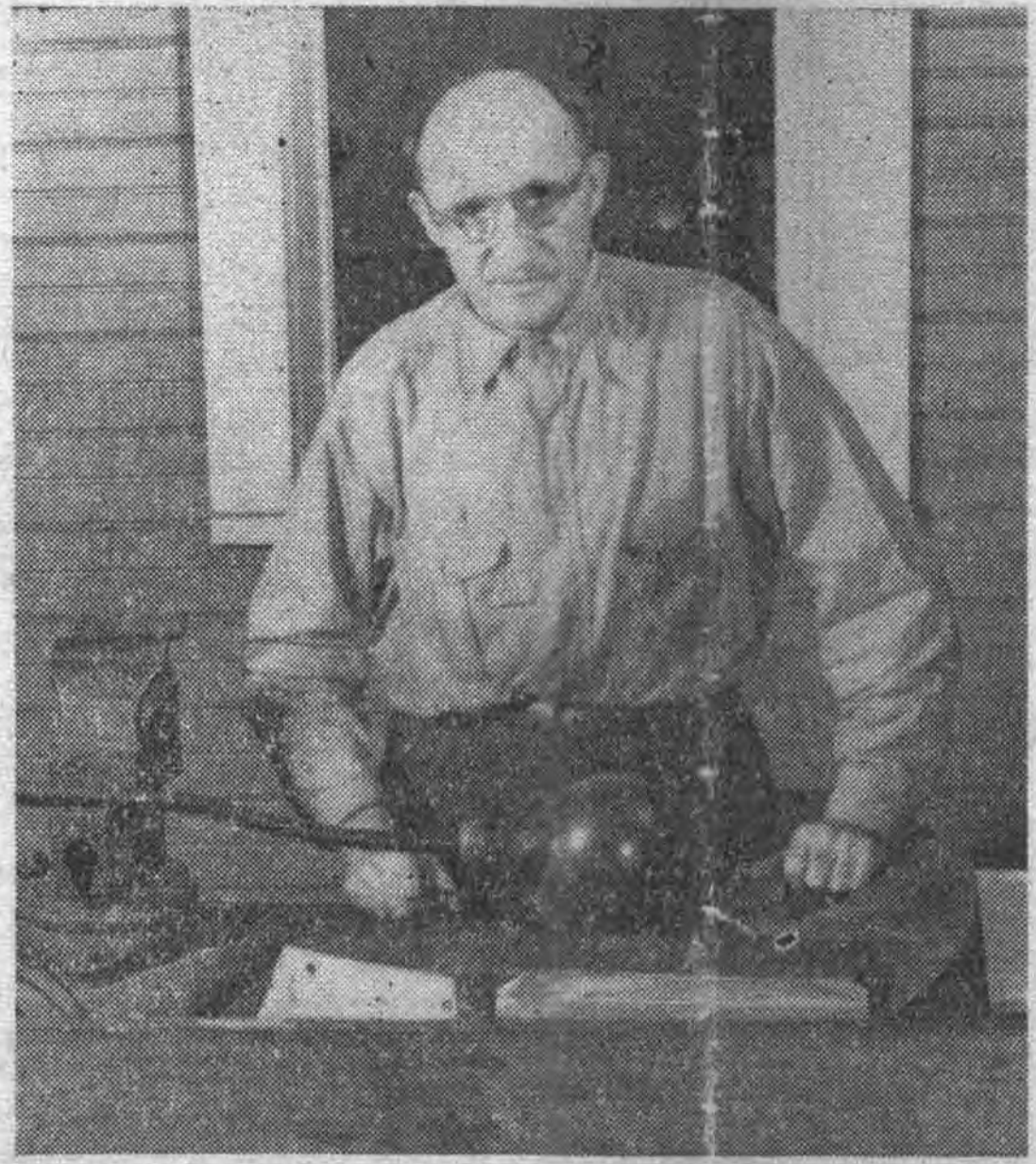
Frank's parents were immigrants from Flumerin, Germany, near Berlin. Frank's father started to work for David Bradley in 1874 and worked his way up from a laborer to foremanship, retiring in 1912. David Bradley was not exactly new to Frank when he began work here on May 2, 1900, in the Forge Shop. By making an improvement on a die which increased his production from 4,000 to 10,000 per day he was given an opportunity to become an apprentice in the Tool and Die Department. Beginning rate at that time was twelve and one-half cents per hour. After finishing his apprenticeship he worked as a tool and die maker until appointed to supervisor of the department in 1917, and remained in charge of the department until 1930, when he was asked to take over plant inspection. In 1935, Frank was put in charge of Plow Share Welding and the Grinding Room. In 1940 he was relieved of his duties as supervisor in the Grinding Room, but remained in charge of Plow Share Welding until 1945 when his health forced him to give up supervision. Frank then returned to the bench in the Implement Experimental Department where he is still working.

Of Frank's many experiences at David Bradley his most pleasant was the meeting of Antionette Martin who worked in the Office. From this meeting romance bloomed and they were married May 26, 1913. Two children, Wilber and Lorraine, were born to the Damlers. Both children have worked at Bradley also.

Frank witnessed the scientific changes in the heating process from coke heating to oil furnace and now to electrical induction heating. He saw the change from old cutting tools to new high carbon and high speed tools. Frank says the first high speed drills were kept in a safe in the Office except when in use. He credits "Scientific Analysis" for the great advancement in industry.

In closing, we send our congratulations to a grand old-timer and a loyal and inspiring employe.

## OLDEST EMPLOYE



FRANK DAMLER, oldest employe of the David Bradley Manufacturing Works, who joined the "family" in 1900. He's shown here at his work in the Implement Experimental Department.

### IN MEMORIAM

Sincerest sympathies are extended to Thomas Travis, Sr., of the Stoker Department, John Cole, Tool and Die Department, and Levi Whaley, Elevator Operator, on the recent deaths of their mothers.

Our hearts go out also to Edward Wisniewski, Tool and Die Department, and to Nick Gillen, supervisor of the Paint Shop, on the deaths of their beloved wives.

## Service Men from 9 States Attend School Here

David Bradley is again entertaining a Sears, Department 632, Service School. This is the fourth class for this year and the sixth since the program was started in June of 1946. Farm store service men representing 18 Sears stores from the following states are in attendance — Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee, Minnesota, Kentucky, Michigan and North Dakota.

The purpose of these schools is to train competent men to set up and service all farm store merchandise. The benefits of this program are rapidly beginning to show. All complaints are being handled by these men, except in extreme cases. Sears stores which have no trained service men are clamoring for the opportunity of sending men to one of these schools.

It costs each represented store nearly \$500 to train one man. This includes his salary and expenses while away from home, as well as the time he loses from his job during the two-week period. These stores also invest a good sum of money equipping and installing a service shop so that the service man can set up, grease, paint, weld, or do any other repair work necessary.

## Name Accident Investigation Committee

By FRANK SOVINSKI Safety Director

Your Labor-Management Committee, in the interest of safety and of eliminating accidents, has formed an accident investigation committee consisting of Dick Owens, Benny Szewerenco and Matt Kindziorek of the Foundry Union, Emory Dionne, Gordon Wright and Larry Dionne of the Blacksmiths' Local and Alex Zdyb, Claude Barrone and Ed Drazy of the Machinist Local. Representing management are Ray Dominiak, Al Grenier, Larry Power, Fred Hasemeyer, Oscar Hanson and Walt Bilyard. All of these men, with Mr. Rogers, Mr. Welch and myself, have agreed that any time a serious accident occurs, representatives of each group will respond to call, conduct an immediate investigation and gather all the facts of the case.

Naturally it is our hope that this committee does not have to be called to conduct accident investigation. Their job is to investigate accidents AFTER THEY OCCUR, accidents that in most cases could have been prevented.

The real purpose of the committee is to help eliminate accidents by determining causes and responsibilities for serious accidents and by making recommendations for the prevention of similar injuries.

The findings of this committee will be published from time to time in the paper.

All employes are urged to read them thoughtfully and to apply the lessons learned to their own actions while in the plant.

Remember, accidents don't just happen. They are caused! Don't be the cause of an accident to yourself or to a fellow workman.

## David Bradley Employe Publication Makes Bow

With this first issue of the yet unnamed newspaper, a new David Bradley tradition is born. It is confidently expected that the David Bradley newspaper, to be published every other Tuesday by and

### Name and Slogan Contest!

A contest is to begin with this issue to select a name and slogan for this newspaper, with prizes to be awarded the winners.

All employes except supervisors are eligible to submit their ideas on the blanks printed on the blanks print.

A committee will judge the entries and select the most appropriate name and slogan for the new paper. A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded the person submitting the winning name and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will go to the slogan namer. If duplicate names or slogans are submitted, they will be considered in the order received.

The blanks appearing in this and following issues should be clipped out, filled in and submitted at the Personnel Department.

The contest will close at midnight Monday, January 12, 1948, and the winners will be announced in the following issue.

It must be remembered that the names and slogans submitted should be appropriate and such as to lend dignified prestige to this collective expression of all David Bradley people.

for Bradley employes, will meet a very real need in bringing to all of us at Bradley news of our fellow employes and of the company, its plans and progress.

Each issue will be mailed to the homes of all employes so that their families can become better acquainted with their friends at work and with the company.

The reporters listed below are anxious to gather news of a personal or general character from anyone who can supply it. Items concerning vital statistics, recreational activities, vacation or holiday experiences and pictures of any of these things are needed to help make this paper more interesting to its readers.

Leroy Hummel, training director, is acting as editor of the paper, which is printed and published at Manteno, Ill., by the Manteno News.

Following are the reporters who will serve each department:

- Foundry—Van Davis
- Forge Shop and Cutting—In—Hal Siefert
- Machine Shop—Jerry Power
- Sheet Metal and Wood Shop—
- Grinding Room—Gretchen Ader
- Welding Department — Delmar Hesel
- Assembly—Frank Ovnich
- Paint Shop—Arnold Trepanier
- Stoker Department — Emmie Nelson
- Receiving and Stores—Clayton Curby
- Steel Yard—Thomas Roe
- Warehouse and Repair Parts—Ed Normandin
- Tool and Die—Robert Caron
- Maintenance—Ed Mulligan and "Red" Taylor
- Experimental—Roland Joubert
- Office (First Floor)—Fern Belmore
- Office (Second Floor) — Genevieve Provancal

and go and being a part of their daily work. I deeply regret that I can no longer be a part of this thriving organization.

Well, folks, like everything else I must give way to the ravages of time. Therefore, I wish my successor, the new steel tower, which isn't quite as tall, but is a much fatter baby than I was at birth (110 feet tall with 150,000 gallon capacity), all the luck in the world. I am sure that it will serve you just as faithfully as I have tried to do.

## Water Tower, Old Landmark of Area, Falls

Folks, I am the old water tower who served you people at David Bradley this past 48 years. I was born in May, 1899, and I was a proud baby at that time! I wore a crown of lights on my head every night and was the tallest and largest water tower in the county. I was 127 feet tall and had a tank that held 50,000 gallons of water. John Morgan, who married into the David Bradley family, was the engineer who brought me into the world.

I certainly have seen some changes at the plant during the last 48 years as I looked down every day watching people come

**NAME THIS NEWSPAPER**

I desire to enter the contest to name the David Bradley Manufacturing Works plant newspaper. I am employed at David Bradley and am not a supervisor.

I suggest the following name for the newspaper:

.....  
(Print the Name Here)

CLOCK NO. .... MY NAME.....

RECEIVED.....  
Date Time Personnel Department

### CHRISTMAS PARTY!

The annual Christmas party for the children of David Bradley employes will be held in the Bradley High School gymnasium on Saturday, December 20 at 2 p.m., according to Earl Goudreau, committee chairman.

Mr. Goudreau stated that the committee is working feverishly in planning this gala event, which promises to be bigger and better this year than ever before. The committee plans to furnish entertainment, including a visit from Santa Claus himself, and gifts for the hundreds of children who are expected to attend the party. Tickets will be distributed to each employe-parent to cover his children's admission, Mr. Goudreau stated.

# Dear David:

This is the first of a series of letters I shall write you in coming issues of this paper. In all my letters to you I shall write on subjects of mutual interest to all of us at Bradley. It is fitting, I think, that this first letter should concern itself with industrial training.

**WE HAVE** achieved almost everything in this country of ours but industrial peace. In my opinion the achievement of industrial peace depends largely on educating people—training management and workers in ways of solving their common problems. General Eisenhower once stated that through education alone would people understand each other's attitudes and live harmoniously.

I cannot place enough emphasis on the fact that any organization will develop only commensurately as it trains its employees. A man's work should be that for which he is best fitted physically, mentally and emotionally, and proper training will increase his job efficiency. If he is efficient on his job, he will be happy in his work. Since the object of human life is happiness it follows that training is a justifiable means to that end. Training consists of sharpening the physical and mental tools which a man brings to his work.

Dreams are for old men with pasts. Visions are for young men with futures. Those with sufficient vision to prepare for advancement and promotion can glimpse the rosy outlines of a future brightened by industrial peace and peopled by briskly-working, efficient and happy men and women who have trained themselves to grasp the helms of their industries.

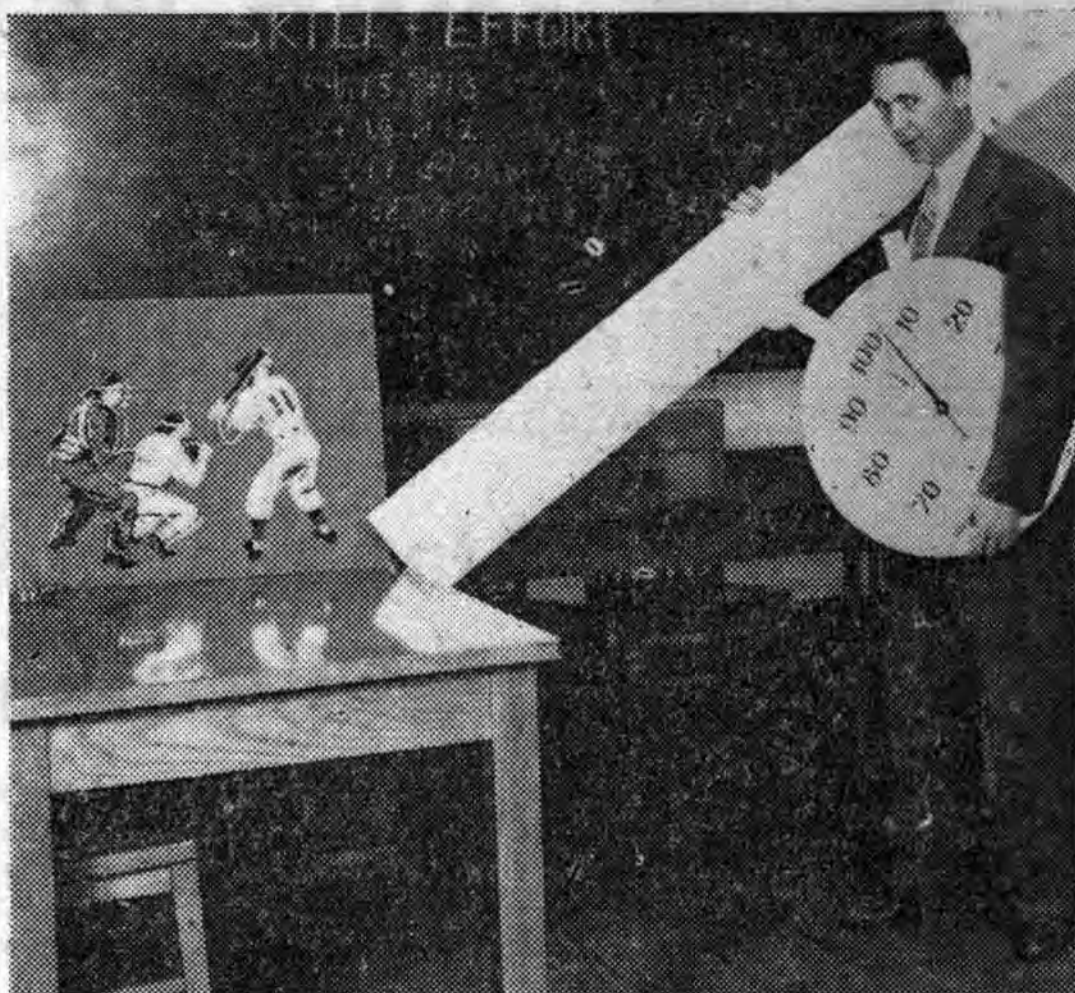
**THERE ARE** other things which make training important today. Wages and prices are going so fast that our only way to increase our productivity if industry and the nation itself are to remain economically sound. Training will increase our individual capacity to produce by developing old skills and suggesting new ones. It will increase our chances for promotion. It will teach us to think, to be accurately decisive and will vastly uplift our spirits.

Training provides a common ground for management and workers where both receive many benefits. No instructor ever failed to learn by teaching; the individual and collective views of the learners contain many things of value to all. One of the chief desires of an employee is to develop and to strengthen his security, while one of the principle duties of management is to develop men, to train men and to educate men.

**SO, DAVID,** I'm sure you realize that training is a great need in Bradley and in all industry today. I'm sure, also that you are anxious to do your part in such a program.

Sincerely,  
A FRIEND

## Time Study Is a Big Job



SHOWN ABOVE is Barney Saunders, Time Study engineer, who conducts classes in time and motion study at the David Bradley plant each Monday evening.

## Committee Gets 26 Suggestions From Employees

Earl Goudreau, permanent chairman, reported that the suggestion system inaugurated last month at David Bradley resulted in 26 items being submitted to the committee for consideration. This number, he said, far exceeded the most optimistic predictions and really demonstrates the interest of this group of suggestors in making more David Bradley products better.

The suggestions submitted thus far have dealt with many phases of plant operations, including safety, Mr. Goudreau stated, and have convinced the committee that much thought and effort had been spent in their preparation. As this paper is printed seven awards have been granted and several suggestions are in the hands of departmental supervisors for consideration.

Acting committee members are Ernest Hood, Melvin Boule, Dan Jett, Joseph Wieliczko, Warren Rankin and Curtis Karr. The committee gives immediate and unbiased consideration to all suggestions. The varied experience represented among the committee members is expected to contribute largely to the success of this system.

Any employe who has a suggestion to make is urgently requested to submit it as soon as possible so that the possibility of someone else having the same idea does not penalize the person having the original idea. The committee must give consideration to suggestions with the earliest date.

Departmental supervisors will be glad to assist anyone in the preparation of their suggestions.

Tom: "What leather makes the best shoes?"

Jim: I don't know, but banana peels make the best slippers."

## Handling Injuries Total 37 Per Cent Of All Accidents

By FRANK SOVINSKI  
Safety Director

A breakdown of accidents and their direct causes is shown below. All of these accidents resulted in personal injuries that either caused the loss of time or necessitated medical attention during the first nine months of 1947.

Trucks, tractors, dollies, etc.	9
Machinery	29
Cranes	9
Handling of objects	78
Falls of persons	9
Falling objects	3
Conveyors	9
Hand tools	14
Flying particles	14
Hot substances	16
Struck by objects	3
Struck against objects	5
Stepped on objects	8
Horseplay	2
<b>TOTAL CASES</b>	<b>210</b>

It will be noted that 37 per cent of our serious injuries were caused by the handling of various objects.

There are no objects requiring handling at David Bradley which cannot be handled without injury. This means that care must be exercised in grasping, handling and disposing of sharp objects. It means further that where necessary gloves must be worn to protect the hands. A careless act may mean the loss of a finger. Let us resolve to think safely constantly and the unsafe acts which have caused the above accidents will be eliminated and with them will disappear injuries at David Bradley.

Jay: "Bill is over there annoying Dotty."

Vern: "Why he isn't even looking at her."

Jay: "That's what's so annoying."

# Department Safety Committee Acts to Eliminate Hazards

By FRANK SOVINSKI, Safety Director

In the interest of safety, each department has a safety committee-man who works in conjunction with his foreman. These men have all accepted the responsibility of assisting in the elimination of unsafe practices and unsafe conditions. Safe practices and safe actions on the part of employees are usually matters requiring constant attention, application and education. As members of a workmen's safety committee, these men represent the worker and are in a splendid position to spread the idea of safety among their fellow workers and to exercise a strong influence for working carefully and safely.

## Service

### Anniversaries

#### FIVE YEARS

Paul Stevenson, Salvage (November 2, 1942)

Edward Drazy, Experimental (November 3, 1942)

Clarence Calvert, Shipping (November 3, 1942)

Lucille Kelly, Office (November 9, 1942)

Oscar Beaupre, Assembly (November 19, 1942)

Martin Ams, Die Fitting (November 20, 1942)

Lyle Gordon, Grinding Room (November 25, 1942)

Harry Gilbert, Stoker Engineering (November 26, 1942)

Rene Surprenant, Machine Shop (November 28, 1942)

Violet Palinski, Office (November 30, 1942)

#### TEN YEARS

Leo Green, Assembly (November 2, 1937)

Thomas Damler, Tool and Die (November 17, 1937)

Albert Prince, Welding (November 21, 1937)

#### FIFTEEN YEARS

Claude Barrone, Maintenance (November 7, 1932)

#### TWENTY YEARS

Raymond Studer, Supervisor (November 11, 1927)

Ross Milk, Tin Shop (November 21, 1927)

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Wicenty Tusinski, Foundry (November 25, 1922)

We are all proud of the impressive records of service established by these employees. It is of such stuff that the progress of David Bradley is made.

## Local 'Bank' Pays High Dividends

By MAE GALLAGHER  
and MARY BURRELL

If you are not a member you need no social status to enroll. Interest is paid not in monetary value, but in another chance to those who receive the principle and in a goodly spirit to those who have contributed. We refer to that God-given fluid—BLOOD!

The demand has been great recently and our reserve is rapidly being reduced. Your volunteer donation may be the means of adding extra vitality to those in need. Why not become a participant in our bank?

Interested parties are asked to leave their name and blood type with the nurse on duty.

The men on this committee serve for a period of three months. The purpose of this method is that, by rotating the members, more men will receive added safety training and education.

The members serving for the last three months of this year are as follows:

Foundry—Matt Kindziorek  
Cutting Extras—Bob O'Tool  
Forge Shop—Chet Rieken and Charley Senesac  
Cutting-In Room—Jack Spaulding

Machine Shop—Ed Geistwhite and Ray Roy

Sheet Metal—Stanley Gill, Art Wendt and Floyd Swartz

Grinding Room—Gus Meier

Wood Shop—Hal Kerschke

Welding Department—Bob Grass

Assembly—Hal Knecht and Pete Johnson

Paint Shop—Al Krick

Stoker Department—Ernie Pray

Material Stores—Clifford Halliday

Maintenance Department—Ray Dill, Otis Jordan and Leo Richard

Tool and Die Department—Ed Wisniewski and John Sollo

Receiving Department—Maurice Coffman

Steel Yard—Ruben Habedank

Warehouse—Tom Travis, Jr.

Extras and Repair Parts—Ed Normandin

Experimental—Paul Gall

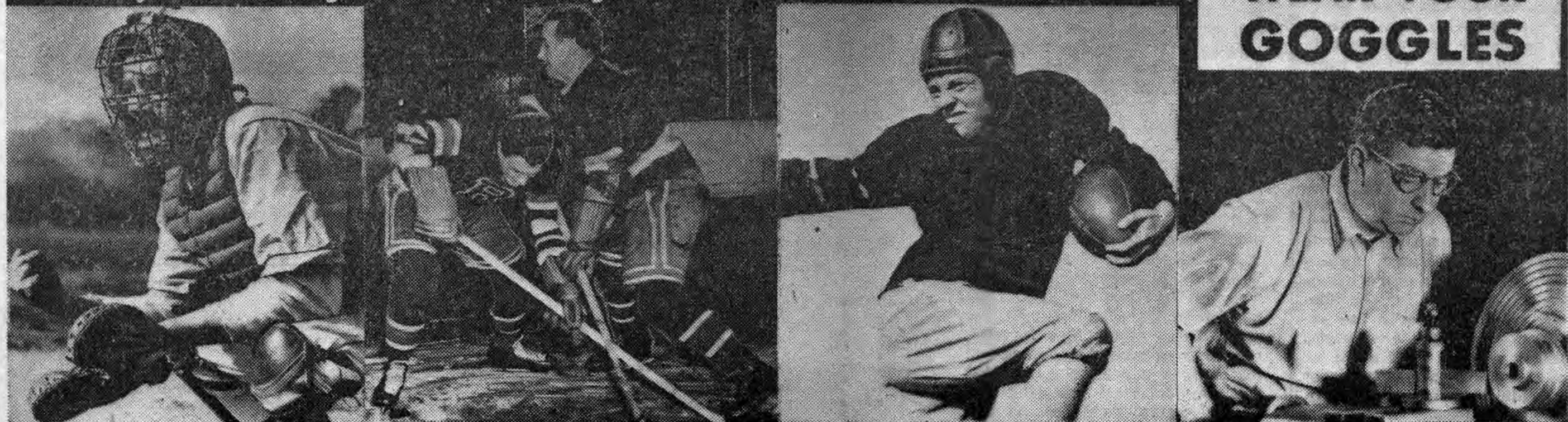
Among the duties of these men are the reporting of physical hazards, defective equipment, assisting in the enforcement of safety rules, making recommendations, etc. Remember, if one of them should approach you regarding safety, he is only trying to keep you from getting hurt. They are all working to make David Bradley a safer place in which to work.

One of the first thoughts in your mind as you work should be to keep from getting hurt or from hurting someone else. If you should lose time because of an accident, you get paid a part of your regular rate, but there is no need to tell you that it is a poor bargain, no matter how much you receive.

Regardless of what kind of work you are doing, always think before you do it. Ask yourself: "Is it safe?"

Our personal health and physical condition are the largest assets we have as we go about our daily life. In order to live and enjoy the fruits of life, we must at ALL times work, play and live safely.

They're Tough - But they still believe in SAFETY



**WEAR YOUR GOGGLES**

# Jibes, Jest and Facts About Folks You Know

## MACHINE SHOP SHAVINGS

By JERRY POWERS

Everett Frizzell, who has been a machine operator with us this past six and a half years, recently resigned. He purchased a gas station in Aroma Park. Everett welcomes all of us to stop in for a visit when we are out his way. He said that he would also be happy to sell us some gas.

Cy Belcher says that the worst part of not drinking after being stuck for a beer frame is explaining to the rest of the team why he was not drinking. You still have to buy, Cy, watch that first ball in the future.

"Pat" Regnier, the bachelor, mentions a few things that he could do without, our foreign policy, high taxes, singing commercials and the new long skirts.

The Machine Shop plans to have a basketball team this coming winter. Cy "Curly" Belcher and Walt Spivey, after a thorough analysis of the department have the following men lined up for their team: Al Kaplinski, Ray Konigowski, Norm Pawloski, Ted Patchewski, Vic Wasetis, Walt Laskey and Francis O'Connor (how did he get in that line-up.) They will be known as the Fighting Irish.

Hank Toune sure wishes that the mail girl would drop off a letter at his machine some time. Be careful, Hank, she is single also, or did you find that out already?

Van Essington and the writer saw the Chicago Gears and New Orleans basketball game in Chicago last week. Our wives couldn't understand why the game ended so early the next morning.

A short time back when we had about ten days off, Hank Neftzger met Larry Yonke on a street in Kankakee and asked Larry what he was doing to kill time. Larry answered by saying that a guy can always stay in bed, but that with no paydays it would be only a matter of time before he would be forced to cash some of his 1942 checks. Boy, I remember when I was single.

Boy, did my bowling team smack down the team Charlie Pangle bowls (?) with. Charlie had to drill 3,942 holes the next day for nothing. Never bet against your superiors, Charlie.

Some of the boys in our room wonder what Johnny Ross would look like without his mustache. It couldn't make him more handsome.

The boys around the drinking fountain the other day were discussing the question as to who would be selected as the most valuable ball player for the past season. Ed Geistwhite, our day shift safety man, said that his idea of a most valuable player would be the dealer in a house poker game.

Don Vade Boncouer asked Roy Armstrong what he was going to get his wife for Christmas. Roy said that he didn't know and that he still owed a payment on the shotgun he bought her last year.

Clarence Witthoft, our inspector, recently became the proud "pop" of his fourth daughter. Shades of Eddie Cantor!

## WELDING FLASHES

By FREDERICK HASEMEYER

It seems as though Dan Cupid has taken over the month of November in the Welding Department. Three of our young men are signing the contract this month to become deadlocked with the fair sex. Joseph Bright took the final vows along with his charming wife, the former Marie Menard, on Saturday, November 8, and spent the remainder of the week-end in Chicago staying at the Sherman Hotel. Loads of luck and happiness to both of you in the years to come. A hint to remember, Joe: Just do as she says and the arguments will be few and far between.

On November 23 two more of our boys will make that great decision. Bob Gibson and Bob Grass are going to tie the final knot,

even though the rest of the boys have been trying to give them that old advice about the big mistake they are making, but just remember, boys, they did the same thing and thousands more just like them do it every day, and they all find out that is a pretty nice mistake to make.

Dick Sommers, who is a veteran of World War II, has entered Hines Hospital in Chicago for a serious eye infection which the doctor claims is the result of the war. We do not know how long you will be gone, but we are all plugging for you, Dick!

Our Mr. "Five by Five" (alias Joe Monik), who has not been feeling up to par lately has toured the X-ray Department at St. Mary hospital, and the men of the knife fame department have failed to find anything wrong, so the outcome was no operation. They are now starting his body back in production again and sell him a shot every week (and it is not a 30-cent shot either), which is really making Joe look and feel like himself again.

Rene LaGesse is all excited these days due to the fact that they sold the place where Rene made his home. The landlord asked him in a polite way like they always do to move within so many days "or else we will throw you out," you know that friendly attitude all landlords take. Rene had no other alternative but to build himself and family a home in Bradley and hopes to be in by winter, although what winter he won't say.

In closing, a little serious thought—Work Safe, Dress Safe and Live Safe.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By FERN BELMORE

On October 31, Miss Andrea Richardson gave a 15-minute talk over Kankakee Radio Stations WKAN and WKIL, in observance of Girl Scout Week. She had previously spoken in behalf of Girl Scouts at the Community Chest Drive banquet. Andrea is the daughter of L. A. Richardson, assistant purchasing agent.

Stanley Rolfe, auditor, has his family here with him now. Mrs. Rolfe and three sons, Stanley, Jr., age 13, Tommy, age 6, and Dickie, age 3½, recently moved to 430 South Wall street from Munster, Ind.

John McMahon of General Accounting has returned to work after spending several weeks in St. Mary hospital due to an automobile accident.

Miss Marjorie Haigh, Traffic Department, fractured her right arm a few weeks ago while roller skating.

Miss Doris Flageole, Maintenance Department, has been off work for three weeks due to a broken ankle.

B. W. Cunnington is a new employe in General Accounting, assistant to Mrs. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins (Ruth), General Accounting, attended the stage play, "Annie Get Your Gun," in Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller enjoyed the "Ice Follies" at the Chicago Arena Saturday evening, November 8.

Congratulations are in order—Yvonne Blanchette is now wearing a pretty diamond on the engagement finger. Bill Clarke is the lucky guy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clarke of Iroquois. Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchette of Beaverville.

Born September 13, little James Dave Car is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Car, Tabulating supervisor. The new baby is being welcomed by his older brother, Michael, Jr., age 1½.

Phyllis Neuman, Tabulating, was married October 4 to Adrian Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home in Manteno.

A. T. Haden, comptroller, recently spent a week at Endicott, N.Y., attending a special school conducted by the International Business Machines Corporation, makers of our tabulating equipment.

## EXPERIMENTAL—The HEAVENLY DEPT.

By ROLAND JOUBERT

Clifford Powell, who has been with us the past four years, has resigned to enter the missionary field. Clifford purchased a combination restaurant, gas station and tourist cabins in Missouri. Good luck, Clifford.

Luke Bradley (no relation to David) also resigned from our heavenly department to operate his farm at Anna, Ill. Luke began at David Bradley in May of 1941 and after four and a half years in service applied for apprenticeship training under the G.I. Bill and was transferred to the best department in the plant. Sorry to see Luke leave us, but he invites all of us down for quail shooting.

Paul "Wooly" Gall pulled an Eddie Cantor last week. A new six-pound baby girl has been added to the family—the fourth girl.

We also had a large blessed event at the writer's house. Our pet Collie gave birth to a dozen puppies. Expect to call on Personnel to see if they can be used for income tax exemptions.

Myron Madison is the new face in our department, replacing Clifford Powell. Welcome to our little group, Myron.

Oscar Lanoue is in deep mourning these days because of the recent death of "Man o'War." It seems that Oscar bought many a bag of oats for the hay-burner. "Man o'War" was his favorite, so he wanted to place a fin on him in the last Derby, but the bookie said "No soap." You have our sympathy, Oscar.

Well, guys and gals, that's all for this issue. How about giving me a lift on current news for the next issue?

## PAINT SHOP SPLASHES

By BUO REPANIER

We are sorry to hear that "Wild Bill" Mullett has been slowed down because of an attack of appendicitis. Here's hoping he is back with us soon.

Our department proudly claims the sounds of animals to keep things exciting here. One never knows whether he will hear "Al, the rooster," or "Prairie, the wolf." Is that an inheritance, boys?

"Whitey" Nehis, the champion crater of the plant, worries more about everything in general than all of us together. Better be careful, "Whitey." Have you noticed your hair-line lately? You might have another nickname soon.

## MAINTENANCE MUSINGS

By EVERETT MULLIGAN

A part of our gang is busy these days in the new east building, hanging conveyor lines, building work benches, etc. It won't be too long now!

We were sorry to hear that our pal, "Red" Fortin, the nail hammerer, recently submitted to a major operation. We hear that he is getting along pretty well now. Hope to see you back soon, "Red." Tony Pryately and Les Fennell are finding out how hard it is to do the carpenter work around the plant now.

Harry Grumish, the short circuit foreman, went pheasant hunting last Saturday. Good thing for him that he was with a couple city policemen. Someone in the party had to know how to shoot bird instead of dice.

Miss Vicki Lynn arrived to live with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Breault recently. The boys in the electrical department are still looking for the cigars, Milt.

Did you ever hear about the time Mike Bosely went fishing in the plant reservoir outside the window of his repair area? He says that it was just as good there as the places Joe LeClair took him during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers an-

nounced the birth of their first child, a girl, last week. Congratulations, folks.

Paul Stevenson is our new truck driver. How does it feel, Paul, to be driving a truck instead of a hay burner. Paul replaced Roy Steward, who purchased a coal business in Bradley after 12 years' service with us. Good luck to both of these fellows.

For any information on the new Tucker see Clarence Rantz.

## TIPS from RECEIVING and STORES

By CLAYTON CURBY

Not so long ago we all were subject to some "trick or treating." Evidently Ed Williams did not treat, as he is looking for a group of youngsters who moved that little house of his.

We in the basement are wondering what happened to Alex Zdyb over the week-end. He came in on Monday morning with a skinned nose, bruised forehead and the beginning of a shiner. We would really like the truth, Alex.

There is a question among our group that we would like answered. That is what causes cobwebs in a house or barn. Please send the answer to department 60MC or 80. It has Maurice Coffman and Ken Crawford worried.

Did you know that "Pop" Walsh was a justice of the peace years back? I becha he laughs when he thinks of some of the couples he "tied up." We heard that some of the guys he made husbands were on the lookout for him. Better watch your step, "Judge."

## FORGINGS

By HAL SIEFERT

Welcome to Ivan Lester. He is exclusive property of the share gang. We certainly hope he will stay with us for a long time.

Chet Rieken can be thankful today, because a blow from a broken hammer board caused only a bump on the head. You were lucky, Chet. It could have been tragic.

It looks like "Augie" Corcoran and "Kingfish" Cieryca are trying to improve conditions in the trucking business. They are trying to run down each other's business by giving added service to the operators. We like it, guys, so keep it up.

Wonder how Larry and Emory Dionne stand that infernal racket Vince Potchebski makes with his tumbling mill and how they are getting along with their lessons in language. We heard that Vince is teaching them the Polish language.

Say, fellows, has anyone ever figured out how "Big Joe" Dement keeps things up? Maybe we can get him a Christmas present that will help.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jack, who were recently married.

I wonder how Eli Milakovich ever learned to throw those wonder kisses? Am I telling, Eli?

Has anyone any extra rags to give to Clarence Stump? He likes to polish that bulldozer of his during his spare time. Really, it does look nice. Maybe if we all did that we could make our work area look a little better.

A recent survey reveals who's who:

Most likely to succeed — Chet Rieken

Most pleasing smile—Joe Sniegowski

Most argumentative — Gordon Wright

Most handsome — Stan Appelberg

Most timid—Adam Potchebski

Most serious—Howard Nelson

Happiest—Stan Ignaczak

Best Cub and Bear fan — Leo Richa

Best horseshoe player — Mickey Bourassa

(Editor's note: Hal Seifert recently returned to work following an attack which the doctor thought might be appendicitis. We were glad to learn he is better.)

## WAREHOUSE and REPAIR PARTS

By ED NORMANDIN

Henry Boudreau is the new committeeman for Department 94, succeeding Ed Normandin.

Wilma Firmwalt is called "The Hat." You should see that thing she has on her head!

Bill Burton will be a daddy in February. He's out for a boy.

Clarence Jeneary also will be giving out cigars about Christmas time.

Hubert Edwards is called "dead-eye." He downed a pheasant and couldn't find it. Poor Eddie!

Forrest Barriball worries when there is too much work and worries when there isn't enough. Oh, for the life of a foreman!

Say, that Orville Palmer shaves nearly every day now! Maybe it's because of the girls he is working with on the mail bench. Very nice, Orville!

## SICKLE and CUTTING ROOM SLUGS

By PAUL JENSEN

Russ Patnaude passed out cigars recently and it's a new girl. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Patnaude. We heard that Russ was so nervous that he cut off his much-desired mustache.

"Pee Wee" Beach and the Time Study Department are still going round and round. It's rumored that "Pee Wee" is going to attend Barney Saunder's Time Study Class to find out why the hand on the stop watch comes to a stop so soon. How about it, Pee Wee?

Jim Murawski of the second shift came in the other night and told the boys that he shot nine ducks earlier that morning. Where did you shoot them, Jim, along the river or in some farmer's yard? Harold Jackson saw them and said that they were white.

Earl Coy is digging the basement for his new home. He said that he could use some help. How about giving Earl a hand, fellows?

Ritchie is our constant problem by always saying: "What time is it?" or "May I borrow a pencil?" How about a collection for Sam.

Elmer Beach's wife is home from the hospital—convalescing. Elmer now has true appreciation for his Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan.

Ray Lovell barged into Leroy Hummel's office yesterday — all smiles — and announced a big event. He found a new home to live in. Congratulations, Ray!

Homer Temple and his flame cutter have moved into the new building. He said the working conditions are a big improvement. Everyone is anticipating moving into the new area with such enthusiasm.

## STEEL STORES STORIES

By THOMAS ROE

Please, "Shorty," don't lose your temper. We know the Steel Yard isn't a dumping ground, though at times it is hard to convince some people of this. We are proving otherwise through hard work.

Vernon Ward, who likes to hunt, is working nights. Don't forget, Vernon, the bag limit is four!

The fellows in the Yards are catching colds this year. Maybe they can't get used to the steam heat.

Sometime when you are walking through our department ask one of the guides to show you the new office. It is expected that we'll receive a floral wreath when it is dedicated.

## THE ASSEMBLERS

By FRANK OVNIH

Dick Trombley just moved into the new home he built.

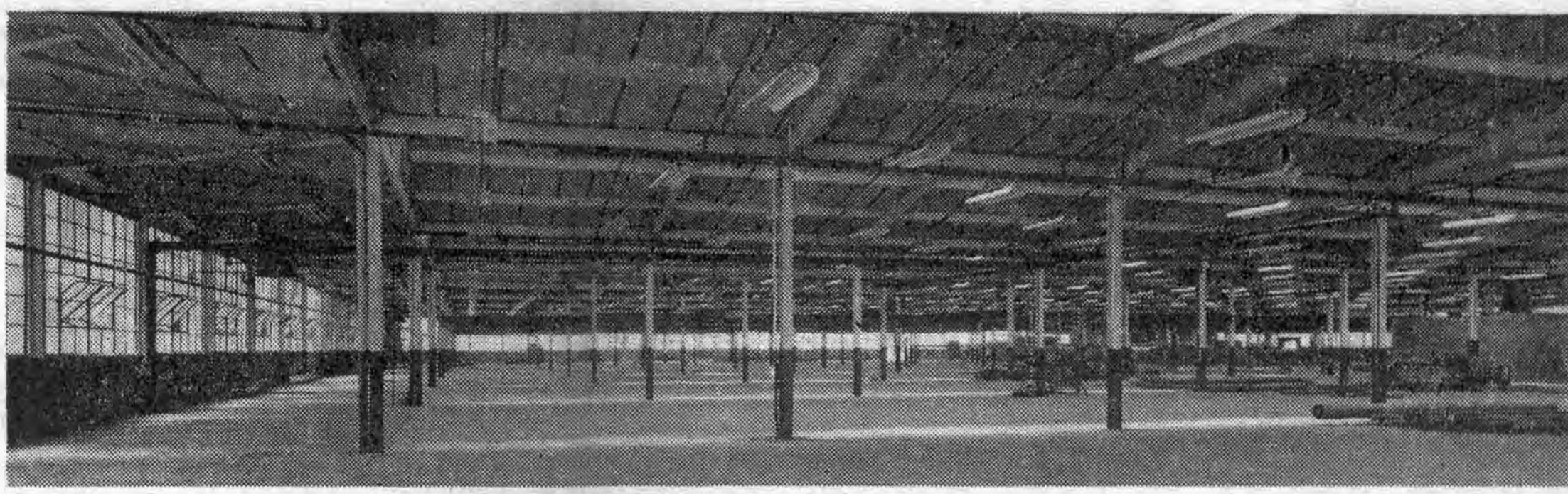
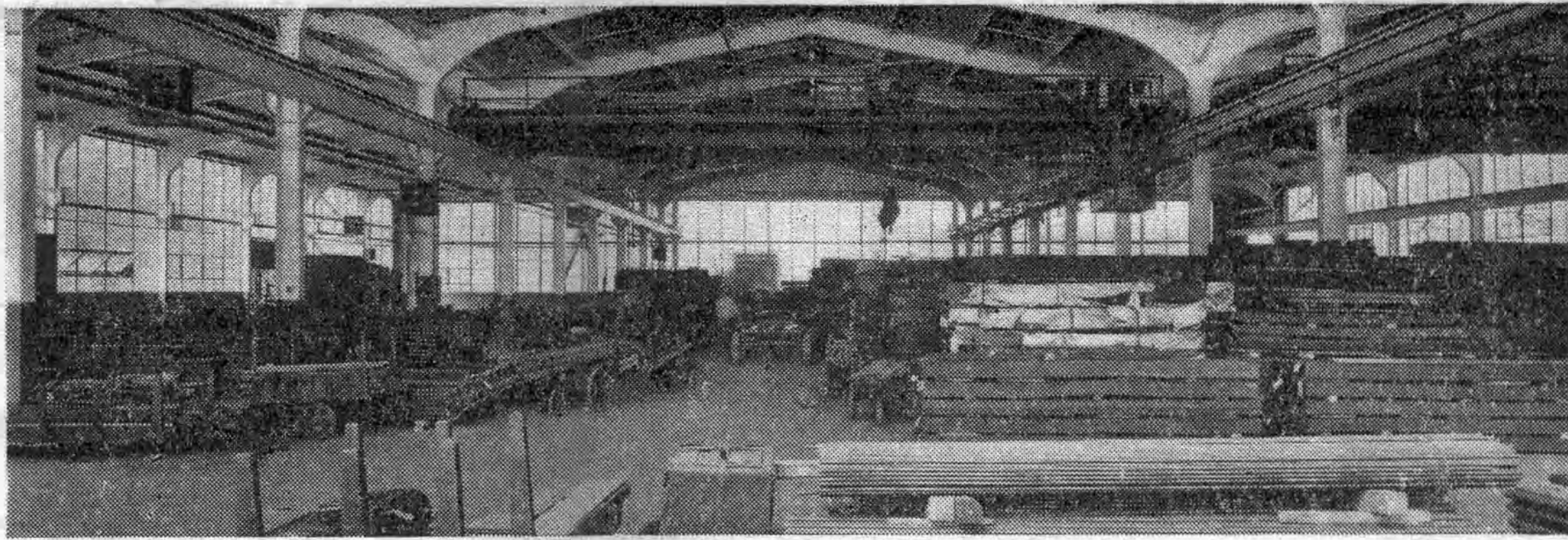
Walter Bishop, inspector, has the basement finished for the new home he is building.

Albert Ponton remained home from work Saturday to make ar-

(Continued on Next Page)

# Happy Birthday!

- November 1: Joseph Pawowski, Forge Shop, and Gretchen Ader, Grinding Room.
- November 2: Donald Frechette, Stoker.
- November 3: Clarence Provancal, Machine Shop; Marshall Cross, Wood Shop; Naomi Peters, Office, and Van Emigh, Office.
- November 4: John Salisbury, Forge Shop.
- November 5: Cecil Collins, Assembly; Walter Heinze, Tool and Die; Earl Goudreau, Personnel; Raymond Studer, Supervisor; Diane Duchene, Office, and Vernetta Granger, Office.
- November 6: Gerald Smith, Warehouse.
- November 8: Robert O'Tool, Cutting-In Room; James Mallaney, Assembly; Harold Routh, Foundry, and Edmur Farley, Elevator Operator.
- November 9: Darl McClure, Material Stores, and Ernest Brown, Office.
- November 10: Paul Jordan, Welding; Levi Whaley, Elevator Operator, and Grace Schuster, Office.
- November 11: Leonard Hester, Forge Shop; Robert Caron, Tool and Die; Francis O'Connor, Machine Shop, and Alfred Feller, Office.
- November 12: Gordon Wright, Forge Shop; Elmer Lamie, Paint Shop; Gabriel Legris, Inspection, and Leo Mathews, Office.
- November 13: Al Lonergan, Shipping; Melvin Bourassa, Grinding; Lavern Pray, Grinding, and Ludwig Kanoski, Stoker.
- November 14: Richard Meents, Material Stores; Joseph Stith, Receiving, and John Beach, Shipping.
- November 15: Doris Flageole, Office.
- November 16: Philip Towner, Inspection and Emory Dionne, Forge Shop.
- November 17: Elden Gierke, Foundry.
- November 18: Norman Muntz, Tin Shop, and Clayton Curby, Receiving.
- November 19: Stanley Schriever, Foundry, and Alex Gerhardtstein, Salvage.
- November 20: Armond Cyrier, Forge Shop.
- November 21: Eldon Plante, Forge Shop; Ira Beier, Die Fitting; Ronald Prairie, Paint Shop; Elbern Carpenter, Forge Shop; Roy Ward, Receiving, and Paul Boudreau, Experimental.
- November 22: John Gawronski, Foundry; James Bowden, Foundry, and Charles Benjamin, Foundry.
- November 23: Henry Paap, Grinding; Albert Schultz, Foundry, and Francis Bisping, Tool and Die.
- November 24: Wilbur Lafond, Forge Shop; Edwin McCorkle, Foundry, and Leo Prince, Maintenance.
- November 25: Emile Vassen, Office.
- November 26: Virgil Adams, Foundry; Robert O'Donnell, Inspection; Barbara Korstick, Office; George Billadeau, Supervisor, and Richard Bass, Office.
- November 27: Shirley Berns, Machine Shop; Roy Armstrong, Machine Shop; Harold Lippold,



PICTURED ABOVE are interior views of the new steel warehouse building (top photo) and the new manufacturing building (bottom photo).

The manufacturing building is 300 feet x 600 feet, or 180,000 square feet. It contains 60 unit heaters, capable of distributing several million BTU's per hour. It is of saw-tooth roof construction, steel, concrete and brick and contains 18,000 square feet of glass in the walls and 16,800 square feet of window lighting in the roof.

This building will house the Implement Assembly Department, the Stoker Department, the Welding Department, the Machine Shop, the Sheet Metal Department

and the Purchased Parts and Work-in-Process Stores Department.

It is equipped with many drinking fountains and with modern toilet facilities for men and women. It is fluorescent-lighted throughout.

A mechanized conveyor will transport finished bundles from the manufacturing building to the third floor of the present warehouse building for storage and shipment.

The steel warehouse group is of dome roof structure and is composed of three 60-foot-wide bays. The north and center bays are the warehouse area and the south bay will house the Cutting-In and Cutting-Extras Departments.

The warehouse building contains 13,500 square feet of window space. In the north bay is a 5-ton capacity overhead traveling crane and in the center bay is a 10-ton capacity crane of the same type. Both cranes can be operated either from the floor or from their cabs.

Raw steel for fabrication will be received stored and disbursed from these bays to all parts of the plant, but chiefly to the Cutting-In Department adjacent to them.

There are 12 unit heaters spaced throughout these areas.

Taken all in all, Bradley will have over a mile of conveyors and the floor space available in all buildings combined will total over 700,000 square feet.

In addition to these buildings, it has been necessary to install a new boiler to produce the steam necessary to heat them.

Other installations include a new water tower with a 150,000-gallon capacity, a 32-foot diameter tank and 3-foot riser. It is 127 feet tall and was constructed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company. A new parking lot adequate to accommodate 148 cars is being prepared in the northeast corner of the property.

The employees at Bradley face a brilliant future. These buildings symbolize that future. It is up to us at Bradley, by conscientious and diligent application of thought and effort to bring that future to pass. Here are the tools!

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

rangements with doctors to help speed the recovery of his wife, who is ill.

It is interesting to note how nice the bosses are treating us these days. Could it be because Christmas is coming?

Who lives just one block from the factory and has to wait for the factory whistle to blow to Foundry, and Robert Henderson, Welding.

November 28: Miles Stoner, Supervisor.

November 29: Myron Madison, Experimental; Frank Flowers, Office, and Betty Gay, Office.

November 30: Edward Wilhoit, Tin Shop; Andrew Guenette, Grinding Room, and Jack Patten-gale, Material Stores.

wake him up. Shall we take up a collection and buy him an alarm clock?

Charles Dattilo sold his 1935 Oldsmobile, and is now waiting for his new Tucker.

Kenny Erickson saw the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears play in Chicago. Ask him how his car started after the game.

A list is being made of the number and age of the children who are expected to attend the Christmas Party next month.

What trucker was pushing the line and forgot to close the switch causing three plows to fall to the floor?

Charles Dattilo, Harold Wetmore, Jimmy Hazzard and Kenny Erickson went pheasant hunting, but they came home without any pheasants. Wouldn't they sit still, boys?

Stanley Stankewicz and Earl Hardesty went hunting, too.

Joe Jakob bowled (?) a 214 game the other week. Someone should tell him that a hit doesn't count after the third bounce.

Pete Johnson and Harold Baskin got one duck. But who got it?

Louis Walters, who injured his knee and was absent from work for three days is back to work. Glad to see he is doing alright again.

Bob McCabe from Gilman had to remain home from work for several days to take care of his wife, who is ill with influenza.

Vernon Breitbarth and family drove to Milwaukee for the weekend to visit Vernon's brother.

Leon Kerouac took his son to Chicago last week to an eye specialist for treatment to prepare him for another operation.

**I'M SICK OF BEING TOLD TO BE CAREFUL; I'M TIRED OF SAFETY IDEAS; I REFUSE TO LISTEN TO THE SAFETY CHATTER! I HAVE TO—I'M DEAD!**

## SELECT A SLOGAN

I wish to enter the contest to select a suitable slogan for the David Bradley Manufacturing Works plant newspaper. I am employed at David Bradley and am not a supervisor.

I suggest the following slogan for the newspaper:

.....  
 .....  
 (Print the Slogan Here)

CLOCK NO. .... MY NAME.....

RECEIVED.....

Date Time Personnel Department

WANTED: Experienced trapper to trap the mouse in Joe Jakob's office. Apply at once.



## DAVID BRADLEY Bowling Scores

By FRANK SOVINSKI

The 16-team David Bradley League is the largest bowling circuit in Kankakee County. The standings of the league after the 11th evening of a 30-night season are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Disc Harrow	24	9
Spreaders	22	11
Hay Rakes	19	14
Planters	18	15
Mowers	20	13
Seeders	19	14
Drag Harrows	18	15
Wagons	16	17
Tractors	16	17
Stokers	16	17
Grinders	15	18
Shellers	13	20
Loaders	14	19
Cultivators	13	20
Plows	11	22
Plow Shares	11	22

Ray Hayes of the Machine Shop is leading the league with an average of 197. Steve Gineris has high individual series of 709 with handicap and 598 without. Joe Gustin rolled a 275 game with handicap and Frank Sovinski rolled a 253 game without a handicap. The Seeders hold high team game with an 899 and the Spreaders high team series of 2,421.

Don't ask Mitch Leszczewicz of the Stokers team what he thinks of the foul man at the local alleys. It seems that the guy was absent until the fifth frame of the third game on the first shift when the Stokers decided that it was time for a beer frame. Mitch threw the only strike ball he had all night and went over the foul line. Of

course the foul light came on and cost Mitch a round of beer. The boys on the Stoker team deny that they prompted the foul man to call the foul.

Barney Saunders of the Disc team is known as the most pious man in the league. After every delivery he finishes up kneeling on his right knee. What a man won't do to get a few more pins.

Ralph Rogers would like to know why Elmer Carpenter sneaks up on the pins. Red Taylor, his teammate, informed Ralph that Elmer is quite a quail hunter and he just doesn't want to scare up the covey of pins before he gets near enough to shoot at them.

Bob Levitt of the Spreaders rolled the highest game and series of his life two weeks ago. Could the presence of his new wife, the former Jeannine Casper of our Main Office, have had any influence on Bob's bowling that night?

Andy Rivard of the Grinders resents the nickname of "Gutter Ball." He says that it isn't his fault that the alleys are made so narrow.

Ask Steve Gineris how he likes "splits," and we don't mean the banana type. Evidently he must like the former as he bought plenty last week.

The Loaders and Wagons tied their first game, each bowling a 700 series. The Wagons lost in the roll-off.