

VOX POP

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

What do you think are the most common causes of accidents and how can they be avoided?

EDWARD LAHNERS, Forge Shop: Accidents are caused mostly by carelessness. Accidents could practically be eliminated if people would be more careful. If they would only think of the consequences of the accident caused by foolish or hazardous or thoughtless moves, many fingers and eyes would not be missing from hundreds of workers today.



MERLE ANDERSON, Industrial Engineering: The most common cause of accidents is carelessness and fatigue. When a person begins to feel fatigued, it is a fore-warning of carelessness. A few minutes' break would eliminate a large percentage of accidents. There is no real substitute for your arm, eye or leg.



RUSSELL SADLER, Cutting-In: Carelessness causes most accidents and we can help to lessen them by keeping our machines clean and in good running order. Knowing safety rules and thinking before we act are essential. We'd have fewer accidents and better working conditions if everyone would do this.



MELVIN WESKE, Repair Parts: By paying much closer attention to what we are doing we would eliminate the most common cause of accidents—carelessness. When we see an unsafe practice we should do whatever is necessary to eliminate it immediately, making it a safer place for everyone to work.



HOMER GUIMOND, Tin Shop: Poor housekeeping and carelessness are the two most common causes of accidents which can be eliminated by keeping equipment, tools and work place in good condition. Also, by using all the safety equipment possible and thinking about what an accident would mean to ourselves and our family.



HAROLD KNECHT, Assembly: Most accidents are caused by carelessness. Many of us are of the take-a-chance type who do not observe rules of safety. Many at one time in that category are paying the penalty in loss of fingers, hands, limbs or eyes. If we would but listen to their story we would use caution and keep alert at our work.



Recreation Park Will Be Officially Opened June 4

The David Bradley Recreational Park, developed to provide playground and park facilities for the use of David Bradley employees and their families for recreational purposes, will be officially opened June 4.

The park, which covers three and a quarter acres of ground, is located directly north of the Plant on North Street. Development of the park started shortly after the first of the year and with an early Spring rapid progress has been made during the last month. The plot for the park is on the same ground as were the farm buildings of the farm recently purchased by the Company for future expansion and experimental grounds. This is an ideal spot because of the large trees and young orchard which afford plenty of shade and pleasant surroundings. The seclusion from busy streets assures quietness and safety for children.

A driveway completely encircles the park, with entrance and exit on North Street. Eight swings, four teeter-totters, three dutch ovens, three picnic tables, three horseshoe courts, a softball diamond with backstop and a large sandbox are playground and park facilities developed for employee and family use. Restrooms will also be provided.

Considerable time and effort has been directed toward developing a beautiful lawn for the park and, with the aid of the recent rain, a green carpet of sod is assured.

All the equipment and facilities were developed or constructed by the Maintenance Department. Several men from the department have spent practically their full time for the last six weeks on this project and their efforts have been met with the approval of all those watching the project. Equipment has been sturdily constructed with durability in mind.

Employees may schedule the use of the park through Frank Sovinski, Safety Director, who will issue permits authorizing the use of the park and listing the equipment to be issued. Thursdays and Saturdays will be open for reservations for groups or departments. All reservations should be made at

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COMPLIANCE WITH PARKING RULES REQUESTED

Joe Johnson, Village of Bradley police officer, has requested that we ask David Bradley employees to refrain from parking on all sidewalks near the plant. The officer is reluctant to arrest anyone for such law violation, but the step may be necessary if the practice is not discontinued.

The Company provides adequate parking facilities, and all employees driving their cars to work, are urged to observe this request by the Bradley police officer.

Mother, Sister of Assembler Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Ethel Kirk and Miss Wanda Kirk, mother and sister of Virgil Kirk of the Assembly Department, were fatally injured in an automobile-tractor collision near Buckingham on May 12. Also injured in the crash were Virgil's brother, Charles, and two sisters, Jeannette and Mrs. Earl Gash, and a little nephew, Gary.

The operator of the tractor involved in the accident was Leo Schneider, who recently left our Welding Department to take up farming. He escaped with only minor injuries.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Virgil and the Kirk family in the loss of their loved ones.

New Sales Manager



Oakley A. Knight assumed the duties of Sales Manager of David Bradley on May 9. He came to us from the Adler Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky., another Sears, Roebuck & Company plant. "Oak," as he is known, has been with Sears for a total of 17 years.

With a background of manufacturing, accounting and sales, Mr. Knight is highly qualified for the position he fills, and plans to do everything possible to develop the sale of David Bradley products.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight have moved into a residence at 318 South Osborn Avenue, Kankakee. At present he is busy getting acquainted with the personnel and familiarizing himself with the plant's operating methods.

New, Improved Salt Tablets Provided

By FRANK SOVINSKI
Safety Director

Heavy manual labor with profuse perspiration intensifies the effects of heat due to the season or manufacturing processes. Heat cramps were formerly frequent on these jobs, and illness was often attributed to drinking too much cold water while overheated.

It is now known that the loss of body salt through perspiration is the chief cause. Maintaining the salt in the body at an adequate level enables men to work at strenuous occupations in high temperatures. It is also known that one ounce of perspiration contains seven parts of salt and three parts of sugar lost to the body.

The new, improved type of salt tablets recently placed in our dispensers contain seven grains of sodium chloride, three-tenths grain of carbonate and three grains of dextrose, or sugar. The sodium chloride, of course, is plain salt. The carbonate has been added to assist in the prevention of so-called "salt sickness." The dextrose contains a food value, in addition to replacing the lost sugar.

It is important to persons who work in areas that are conducive to excess perspiration to take from five to ten tablets daily during their work period. They will prevent cramps and muscular exhaustion. Persons with kidney or heart disease or high blood pressure should, however, seek medical advice on the use of salt.

Pete's Come a Long Way from His First Job in Nursery at 75c a Week

The Warehouse "supplies" us with our "old-timer" for this issue in the person of Peter Kolwelter, who was born on August 10, 1885, in Luxemburg. Pete says: "Being born in Luxemburg instead of the bordering country of Germany was fortunate for me, because it permitted me, at the age of 21, to come to America, instead of having to serve in the German army."

As was customary in his country, Pete completed his schooling at the age of 12 and went to work with his father in a nursery, growing roses and trees. "Even at the age of 12 you learn to work hard in the old country, according to Pete. He continued this work, which netted him 12½ cents a day, or 75 cents a week, until coming to America.

Came to America in 1907

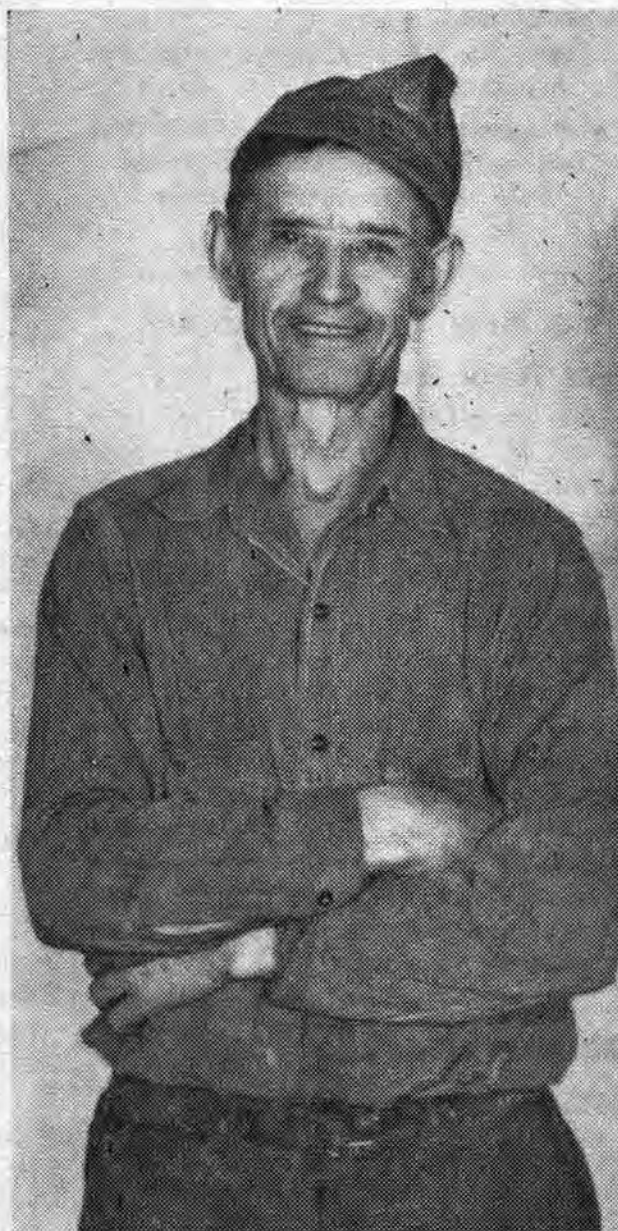
He arrived in this country in 1907 and came directly to Chicago to live with relatives. His first job in America, at the American Bridge Company, paid him 15 cents an hour. He says he thought it was wonderful to earn more in an hour than he did all day in Luxemburg.

His next job was with the Link-Belt Company, at which he gained considerable experience, as his job sent him out on the road, where he learned much about America. He later spent some time on construction work and eventually went to work on an Illinois Central Railroad Company bridge gang, coming to Kankakee to help construct the West Court Street viaduct over the company's tracks.

When this project was completed Pete came to Bradley seeking work. He was confronted with a "No Help Needed" sign, but "Persistent Pete" spotted an old buddy from Link-Belt who told him to come back the next morning and he would have a job for him. Pete came back on the morning of January 25, 1912, and he's still with us.

He spent his first year at David Bradley on the millwright gang, after which he was transferred to the yard, where he worked his way up to foreman. Later he was transferred to the position of night foreman in the Forge Shop. In 1921, when the plant shut down, he was laid off and worked temporarily in a number of departments until 1925, when he became a shipper in the Warehouse. In 1937 he transferred to the Inspection Department, where he spent ten years inspecting plow bottoms in the Grinding Room before deciding to spend his last years with us in the Warehouse. Pete will retire in August of 1950.

On November 11, 1916, he married Olive Green and they have four



Barbara Korstick To Marry James Schmidt Saturday

At a 10 a.m. mass Saturday, May 28, Barbara Korstick of Material Control will become Mrs. James Schmidt at St. Patrick's church, Kankakee, with the Rev. Fr. E. Sullivan, C.S.V., officiating. The bride will be gowned in white with a veil—in the best traditional form.

Of the seven in the wedding party, Barbara's brother will act as groomsmen and the groom's brother will be the best man.

A reception will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Kankakee between 2 and 4 the same afternoon.

Barbara will take her vacation after this week and she and her husband may drive to Colorado Springs, Colo., for their honeymoon. She expects to return to David Bradley after their honeymoon. At the present time Barbara and Jim are negotiating for the purchase of a new home. The groom is a route man for the Momen Milk Cooperative.

children — one daughter, Mrs. Paul Benoit, and three sons, Randle, Robert and James. The latter is presently employed in the Warehouse with his father.

Pete is a member of the "20 Year" Club and has been a member of Profit Sharing since 1929. He claims Profit Sharing to be a wonderful benefit. The Kolwelters have lived in their home at 271 North Wabash Drive in Bradley since 1920.

Pete says that in his younger days he liked to hunt and fish, but now has slowed down to just "straight work." Bradley is the best place he ever worked, he says, "else why would I be here." He also claims that when he came here he asked for work and has done a lot of it and, from the outlook, he believes there's a lot left!

Dear David:

The major conclusion of the survey of America's needs and resources is that we have reached a point where we can provide everyone with a decent living and most people with a living which, by any standards other than our own, is positively luxurious. With high-level employment, it would take only a 13 per cent increase in total output in 1950 and an 8 per cent increase in 1960 to lift everyone to a minimum health and decency standard of living.

We have more than enough industrial and agricultural capacity to support that much of an increase in total production. Lack of natural resources should not be a bottleneck, for with world trade on any sort of a reasonable basis, we will be able to get all the raw materials we need. The only limiting factor is the capacity of our labor force to produce. It is assumed that productivity will advance at the average rate actually achieved during the past nine decades (18 per cent). But there is no technical reason why we cannot achieve an increase of more than 30 per cent. That would make possible enough production to meet our minimum needs.

The United States economy has exhibited two dominant characteristics in the past century. Our productive capacity has expanded at a rate never approached elsewhere. But our economy has also been highly unstable. Our problem is to make the most of our unparalleled technological and productive know-how, while minimizing the swings in business cycles.

If we can meet that challenge, we can eliminate the specter of want and move on toward constantly rising living standards for everyone. Never before in history has a nation been so close to abolishing poverty and meeting the material demands of its citizens.

This is not to say that solving the problem of maintaining stable and expanding production would solve all our economic, social and political problems. Nor is it to say that the solution of the problem of keeping our economic machine running on an even keel is at hand. In the first place, the United States would not be a Utopia even if we achieved the kind of high employment and production talked about in previous issues. Many perplexing problems of how to best distribute our production would remain. Then there are a host of social and political problems which would still tax our efforts and ingenuity. Finally, there is the all-important question of how to maintain world peace.

Most people would agree that the problem of maintaining high employment and rising living standards is still far from solution. Our ability to mobilize and direct our economic resources so far as to keep our economy running on an even keel has lagged behind our ability to solve technical production problems. Each business man, each worker, and each consumer must somehow learn to act differently in many ways than he has in the past if we are to solve our Number One economic problem.

Just what changes in our economic life will be necessary no one knows. On our ability to find out these things and put them into practice in the next few years depends our success in meeting the challenge in the underlines. That challenge is that we have within our grasp the ability to eliminate actual want from the United States and to provide more and more things for better living for everyone.

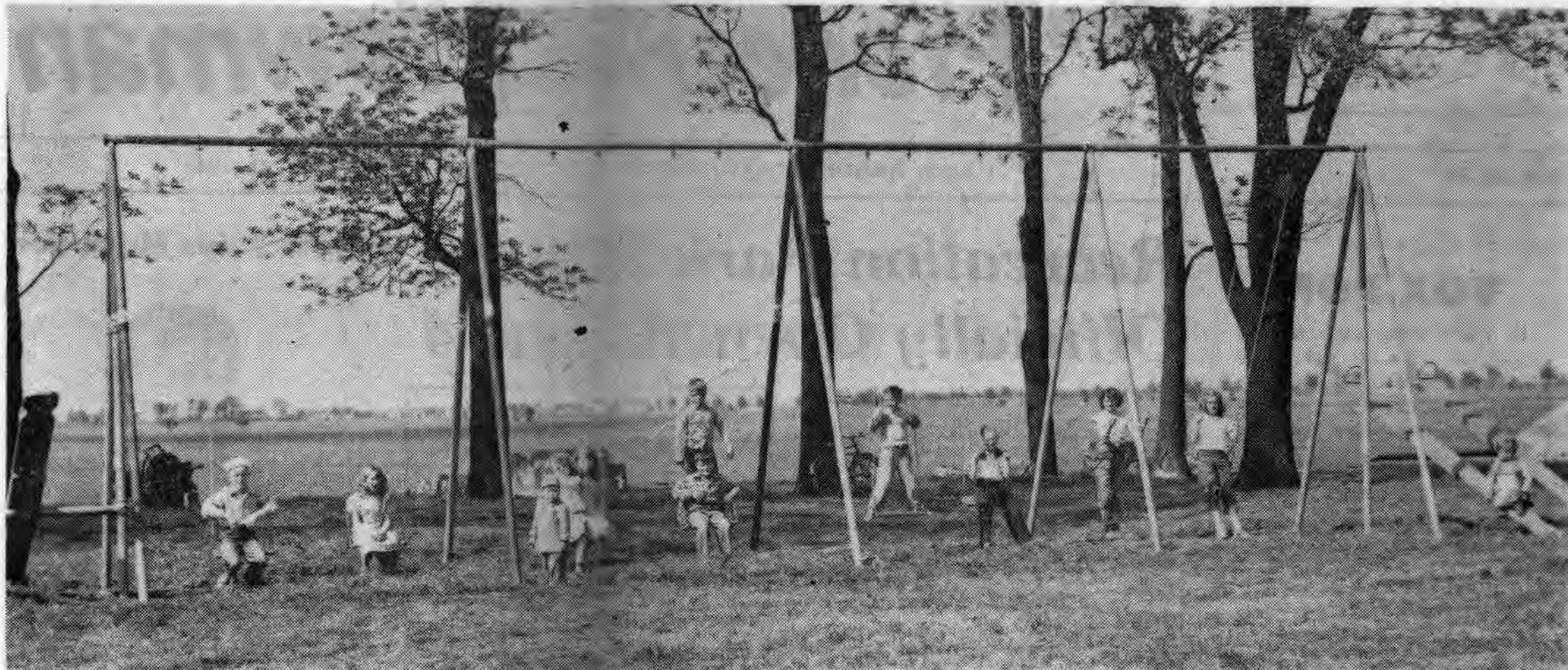
A FRIEND

We Slipped Up! Seven Others Had Birthdays in May

Our "Happy Birthday" column really got "messed up" this month and we've discovered the names of seven additional employees which were omitted in the listing for May. They are:

May 5, Donald VadeBoncouer, Machine Shop; May 9, Clarence Calvert, Warehouse; May 16, Ann Kraft, Timekeeping; May 19, Charles Benjamin, Sr., Foundry; May 23, Donald Johnson, Foundry; May 27, Chris Ziller, Foundry; and May 29, Martin Ams, Die Sinker.

RECREATION PARK DEVELOPED FOR DB EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES



THESE KIDDIES JUST COULDN'T WAIT for the David Bradley Recreational Park to be officially opened. The photograph above discloses the eight swings and three of the four teeter-totters in the new park area. The swing frames are built of sturdy four-inch pipe and eight and a half yards of cement was used in anchoring the posts. The teeter-totter planks are heavy enough to support the big "play boys,"

RECREATION PARK

(Continued from First Page)

least a week in advance of the desired date. Facilities are adequate to handle two or three smaller groups on the same date.

Cars entering the grounds should use the designated entrance at the

Service Anniversaries

June 1, 1944 — Maxine Senesac, Office

June 2, 1944 — Philip Ashline, Forge Shop

June 5, 1944 — Leo Cromwell, Parts Stores

June 6, 1944 — George Sarakine, Assembly

June 7, 1944 — Maerita Wertz, Personnel

June 8, 1944 — Francis Boudreau, Tool Room

June 12, 1944 — Henry Meyers, Parts Stores

June 12, 1944 — Rudolph Koehle, Time Study

June 17, 1944 — Elmer Lamie, Assembly

June 30, 1944 — Tony Dominick, Warehouse

June 30, 1944 — George Louthan, Supervision

(Photographs of Those Celebrating Ten or More Years of Service This Month Will Appear in the Next Issue)

Two New Types of Gloves Are Now Available

In an effort to supply the best type of glove at the most economical price, two new types of gloves have been purchased on a trial basis.

One type is a plastic coated glove that should outwear the neoprene coated glove now in use. The second type is a reversible terry cloth, or hot mill glove. This glove has the thumb sewed at the center of the side and can be worn on either hand, thus getting considerable more wear from a pair if a worker uses one hand more than the other. They are available at the Central Store Crib.

Makeshift Gadgets Are Often Dangerous

In recent weeks some people have taken upon themselves the job of rigging up various objects for their own use that would not pass safety measures and naturally is considered as a very unsafe practice.

Items such as crude extensions nailed onto extension ladders, fans installed minus adequate guards, construction of unsuitable tool rests on emory wheels, weak boards nailed over broken ladder rungs, etc., are just a few of the unsafe practices noted.

In the interest of your own safety and the safety of your fellow worker, your cooperation is again asked in discontinuing such unsafe practices. We must always remember that safety spells security through maintaining the income of all workers.

southwest corner of the grounds and should be parked at least ten feet inside the park area. When leaving the grounds the southeast exit should be used. In the event of inclement weather employees are requested to park their cars either along North Street or in the north factory parking lot.

Equipment such as balls, bats, horseshoes, first aid kit, etc., may be procured from the Safety Director the day before the date listed on the permit. The employee group using the equipment will be held responsible for its return the following work day. They will also be responsible for the proper use of the grounds and equipment and for leaving them clean and in good condition. The Maintenance Department will see that the standard equipment is kept in good condition and the lawn kept neat.

The Park Committee, consisting of Lawrence Danna, Don Bell, Charles Pangle, Frank Swinski, Frank Schultz, Gordon Wright and Van Emigh, have worked diligently in developing the plans and establishing the above procedure. They have also set up park rules, which are listed below and are also printed on the back of each permit.

RECREATION PARK RULES

Grounds

1. Cars shall be parked in an orderly manner.
2. Cars shall not be driven through the grounds.
3. All refuse shall be cleaned up and disposed of in proper containers.
4. Trees shall not be damaged in any way.

Equipment

1. Ovens shall not be damaged, fires must be extinguished before leaving grounds.
2. Damaged or broken equipment shall be reported to the Safety Director.
3. Each swing shall be used by one person only, in a sitting position.
4. Restrooms shall be left in a clean and sanitary condition.

Conduct

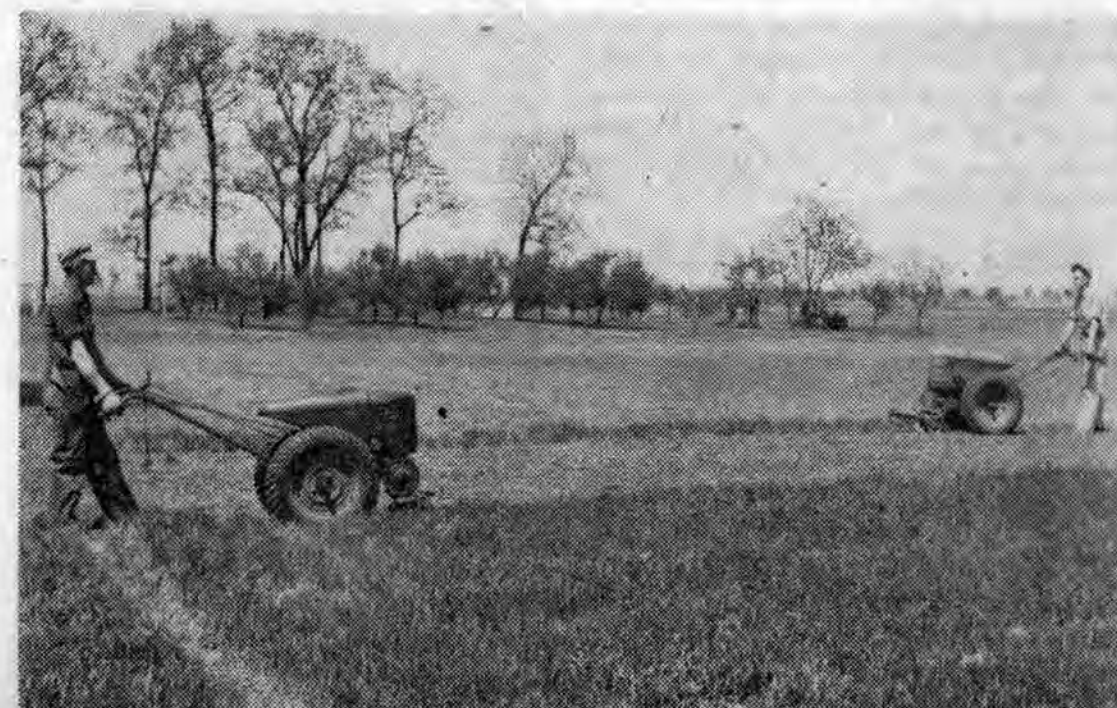
Employees and guests are expected to conduct themselves in an orderly, respectable and moral manner while utilizing park facilities.

Every employe should follow these rules and make it his personal responsibility to see that others do likewise. Remember, the park is yours.

Plans are being made to have a dedication service on Saturday morning, June 4, when the laying of a bronze plaque dedicating the David Bradley Recreational Park to the David Bradley Manufacturing Works employes and families will take place. The plaque will also include the names of the Park Committee and that of Ralph Rogers, General Manager.

To Mr. Rogers, the Staff, the Committee and all others who have assisted in the development of this wonderful benefit and community improvement, we issue a vote of thanks in appreciation for their efforts in making the David Bradley Recreational Park possible.

too. In the background, just beyond the trees, are the dutch ovens. Picnic tables will be placed under the trees near the ovens. These local kiddies, which cannot be identified, were thoroughly enjoying themselves as they have been doing every nice evening since the photograph was taken. But say, kiddies, which of the children in this picture are violating one of the park's safety rules?



TED MARTIN, left, and Willard Rogers are using the famous David Bradley Handy-Man Tractors with the lawn mower attachment in cutting the lawn of the new park development. Much time and effort has been spent tilling, landscaping and seeding of the crop of grass being cut for the first time. It is the hope of the park committee and the maintenance men that, with care and sufficient rain, this seeding will develop into a beautiful lawn.



Ted Martin and Willard Rogers are shown constructing the dutch ovens which are being built in the park. The ovens are constructed over a concrete slab to assure and prevent the possibility of fire from the ovens. Mr. Martin is laying a stone slab on top of the oven and the ovens for the top of the oven are being constructed. The hamburger and wiener will "taste" good.



The foundation on which will be erected the "Chic" Sales. Herman Westover, Charley Brinkman and another man are shown laying the foundation for the restrooms, located near the dutch ovens. It will be the responsibility of all employees to keep the rest rooms in a clean and sanitary condition.

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

Machine Shop

By JERRY POWER

Three weeks have gone by and still nobody has heard of Art Blanchette. It's a good thing Cy bought some groceries and did not wait all this time for that mess of fish Art was going to send him. You better buy some, Art, or the boys will give you an awful razzing.

Ray Konigowski has spent so much time around Bonfield and Essex with his truck that the time a fellow was talking about Ash-kum, Ray asked if that was in Illinois or Indiana.

Henry Toune is going around borrowing fishing equipment so that he can go see his rich uncle and do a little fishing. Right now, the smallest fish caught at the lake was ten feet long. The fellows are going to take up a collection and buy Hank a semi-trailer so he can bring his load of fish home.

The fellows saw Herschel Heimberger measuring the back gate the other day, so one fellow asked him what he was doing. He said that he was just seeing if his root beer trailer would go through. So don't be surprised if he sets it up alongside his machine.

Just a tip! When you see Larry Yonke going down the street with his boat tied on behind his car, just stay clear of the river because this is Larry's first year driving on the water.

Norman Pawloski was seen on the east side of Bradley doing some fancy bicycle riding. Only thing the people couldn't figure out was why the wheels were in the air instead of on the ground.

Experimental Splatter

By ELMER MEHRER

Just a very few items of our lunch period discussions. They range from soup to nuts, from mosquitos to threshing machines and everything else, including, of course, the weaker—or maybe the smarter sex.

Now here is one about fleas. It seems that a flea can jump 40 inches and, according to size and shape, if a man were to jump as good he would jump about three miles. Now Clodi thinks if he could jump that good he would save quite a sum of money which he spends for traveling expenses. He says that two jumps and he would be home. But Paul Gall wonders what would happen if he met someone else in mid-air—how would they pass, or would they? Cross thinks it wouldn't be very beneficial in his dry cleaning business, because when he had a load of clean or dirty duds and made a good jump, he might land in the wrong house. That would be bad, wouldn't it? Now there is Hisel, who is about the size of two small men. If he could jump, we wonder how far he would go? Guess we better just walk and ride and let the fleas do the jumping.

Another discussion was about turtles. Now there are small turtles and big ones, too. Clodi talks about one as big as his father-in-law, or maybe we just didn't get it straight as to whether the old man or the turtle weighed 175 pounds, but one or the other carried one or the other on his back. Rantz tells of one that was so big that it damned up a dredge ditch for three days (some turtle!). Crazy tells of one as big as a wash tub. Boudreau wants to know how big a wash tub really is. He assures us that there are eight different sizes of wash tubs, ranging in size from one to five feet across. Now that prize turtle could have been just a common mud turtle, or it could have been a little larger, but the real story about the big one my dad caught was missed as Fred Cross was absent at the discussion and he always tops the tallest story regardless of the subject.

Yes, we are going to have a vacation in July, too, the finest time of the year to enjoy life, and just how are we going to enjoy it? Well, some are going to go fishing and have a real time. We may tell you those fish stories later, but some of those fish sure will grow from the time they are caught until the fisherman gets back to work. Others are going on automobile trips to visit friends

and historic places, which also makes a nice vacation. Still others are just going to relax at home and forget their work and worries for two weeks. Of course, we always have those money hogs who are looking for employment for those two weeks. It seems to me that when a man works 50 weeks for a vacation and then gets paid his regular salary for his vacation, that he would at least respect the man who isn't working and not try to get a job for the two weeks that the unemployed man might fill and have a little pleasure also.

Something our department needs very much is a geography teacher. One of our men, "Merritt Rantz, always declares that the earth is flat instead of round, as all sane people believe. Now the boys were trying to convince him the earth was round by trying to demonstrate with oranges, grindstones and the like, but had very little luck. Then it came to magnets, as Red Lockner explained. The earth is a magnet and everything clings to it—that's why we never fall off. Then Paul Boudreau wanted to know if that was those little white worms that we sometimes find in garbage cans and also in dead chickens. But, try as we do, we can't convince Mr. Rantz that the earth is round. We are very much surprised in this day and age to find a person who seems to be normal and yet so dumb. Even Fred Cross knows better.

We will just pass Oscar Lanoue up for this week, for he is quite cross and grouchy and says he just can't take it any more.

Fred Cross was really in a bad way last Friday. He developed a terrible stomach ache and had to go home right after the paymaster passed out the checks. Hisel is wondering if he got all those dry cleaning cards delivered in Clifton so that when he drove through town he would only have to stop where he would see a sign or large card in the front window, inviting him in for dirty clothes. Well, it will save shoe leather, time and ambition.

Try and figure this one out. Two boys were stationed two miles apart. Each had a bicycle and started riding toward each other at the rate of ten miles per hour. When they started, one boy had a fly on his forehead and the fly flew toward the other boy. Every time he met one of the boys, he would turn and fly to the other at the rate of 30 miles per hour. Now how far did that fly travel by the time the two boys met? If you can't figure it out, just ask Elmer Mehrer. He knows.

Boudreau is a great deal like Confucius, for he says: "Long skirts have the women hemming and the men hawing."

After the big rain Sunday, Hiram Whittemore said the farm north of the factory was so full of water that one would have to jack up the cows in order to milk them.

We close this report with a wise old saying: "He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end!"

Assembly Bundles

By LEN JOHNSON

It is hard for some people to show gratitude emotionally. So it was with Vernon Breitbarth on his recent birthday. The boys in the department gave him every consideration—peanuts, candy, cigarettes and even an old-fashioned spanking. But did he appreciate it? Well, it's hard to say from the emotional reaction!

Lloyd Wells is the proud papa of a seven and a half pound boy. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Our world's best trucker, Jack Jessup, who recently had throat surgery, is up and about again. Boy, you just can't keep a man like Jessup down very long.

We are sorry to hear of the deaths of Virgil Kirk's mother and sister. The department offers its deepest sympathy to him and his family.

Does anyone know of a good course in leadership that would be influential in helping Vernon Brietbarth in persuading the Inspection Department to do half of his work?

Does any one know for sure if Pappy Green is raising goats?

Cutting-In Slugs

By GABRIEL LEGRIS

Fellows, we won't have to leave the department to order our strawberries this year according to the bragging LeRoy Pombert is doing about his strawberry bed.

Well, Murawski is injured again. Only this time he did it playing ball.

Rene Richard was down for a week with the flu bug. Glad to see you back, Rene.

Walter Rokus, who is starting to build his new home on Bourbonnais Road, had a problem last week after the heavy rains. It seems that he had so much water in the basement, he was undecided whether to convert it into a swimming pool or pump it out and finish his home.

Roland Lahners is about to finish his new home. We assume that we are all invited to the house warming. Don't worry, Roland, we will help furnish the stuff; that is, we'll bring the mustard and bottle opener.

Frenchie Cieryca is sporting a new Plymouth. Lucky boy!

Say boys, Orville Reed received a nice award for a suggestion he turned in recently. How about some of the rest of us cashing in on those ideas? Turn in your suggestions promptly before someone beats you to them.

Forgings

By HAROLD SIEFERT and JOE DeMENT

Mr. Rogers says that on the new share welding "set-up" they will have to put a silent mantel there to keep Big Joe DeMent from freezing to death.

Stanley Appleberg had trouble getting any sleep the other night as a result of eating too much popcorn. You should know better Stanley! It helped in a way though because Stanley had to report at 4 a. m. in the morning at brother Eddy "Catfish" Cieryca's house to go fishing. Did he make it, Ed?

One of the sprinkling system's pipes in the Forge Shop froze up and burst the other day. Can you imagine such a thing fellas? I thought it was warm down here.

Everyone take notice of Tony, the janitor, and his truck. Tony's riding on rubber tires now. The only difference now is instead of Tony pushing, he has to hold back on it. Which is worse, Tony?

Don't forget fellas, everyone get set for "Old Timer" Stanley's party. It is on Saturday night, May 21. Stanley wants a good turnout so everybody be there if possible. Lawrence Sommers was off work a couple of days this week with a good dose of poison ivy. How in the world can you get poison ivy just by going up to Chicago for the week-end Edwin? Better stay home where you know you're safe.

Joe Ciaccio, our timekeeper, has turned teacher now. How much do you make an hour now Joe? Joe seems to enjoy his work all right though.

We hear rumors that Stanley Appleberg and Bob Schultz have a new act for the boys. What kind of a strip tease do you call that anyway fellas? You ought to invite the boys down for the next show. It's free, isn't it?

Leo Richa has a request, or if you want we'll call it an idea. Leo thinks he should be paid that hour P.W.A. for putting out these fires around here as well as the next fireman. Ed "Catfish" Cieryca feels that Leo should have a badge to go with that P.W.A. too. Should we take a note on that men? Maybe it would be a good idea if Leo just moved out to Bradley for his new duties.

Adam Pochebski claims his hearing is going back on him. Maybe you're just getting old, Adam, or else it's the noise down here. Adam suggests that we get rid of all these Cub fans in the Blacksmith Shop.

Frank Nottke is the official rag collector for the Forge Shop now. Kenneth Farley, I hear, is going to get himself and his buddies a pair of sun glasses. Seems they are having considerable trouble seeing inside the furnace.

We hear that LeRoy Mathews

and Earl Miller are pretty good buddies. LeRoy always tries to show everyone a good time, Earl. You'll forgive him, won't you?

We're just afraid that the "North Side Flashes", a local ball team, will lose their star pitcher, Joe Ciaccio. Joe, it has been reported, is going to play with the White Sox sometime this year. Is it true Joe? He is also an excellent hitter.

Howard Nelson is going to start eating more carrots. He can't even see with his glasses on, it seems anymore.

Our superintendent, Earl Miller, has become so accustomed to the heat of the Forge Shop that he recently covered up the cool air vent from the basement to his office. We don't mind having you suffer with us, Earl, but please don't jeopardize the consideration given you by the Methods Department in the construction of such ventilation.

Office (1st Floor)

By CORRENE MEHRER

Congratulations are in order for Pat Morrison Meents, who was married May 14 in Watseka. After a reception at her home, they left for Chicago where they spent the week-end. Pat was given a wedding cake from her department and then presented with a "pop-up toaster"—the kind little sister would use in her doll house.

Peg Goodman has returned to Bradley and is now in Leo Brais' department. Ann Koenig, who has been working for Steve Gineris the last several weeks, has returned to her job with Leo.

This story has floated down to us from the second floor. Seems as though Simerson and one of the time study men had gone to the Core Room to see about setting standards. They were standing in the middle of the Core Room talking to the Foundry foreman when Si asked this question, "Well, where is the Core Room?" Did you ever find it, Si?

Ann Kraft is now the owner of a 1940 Plymouth. Seems a shame she had to dispose of her lovely "Chevvy". It was such a nice car, she always told us. Didn't you feel rather guilty taking that birthday present after you had sold her? After all, it was due to that car you were presented with that lovely blue "catch all!"

The girls' softball team won a 7-6 decision over the Buckingham girls last Wednesday night. We finally had an opportunity to meet Jeanne Regnier's Bijou. That's her dog in case you haven't heard. I would advise anyone who wears glasses to have them on when Bijou is around or you might step on him without knowing. Our water and "fat" boy finally got around to seeing us play. Who is he? Why, Joe Graser of course. Mr. Haden is now driving a new Oldsmobile and Mr. Thurston a Buick. Did the old car have flat tires too, A. T.?

Shirley Essington has already found an advantage in the open-air theatre. It's one place you can go on a date after ball practice without getting cleaned up.

If you are wondering where Clarence Standley got the suntan he's sporting, he just returned from a two weeks' vacation to the West Coast.

Tool and Die Whistles

By TONY CIACCIO

It seems as though we mention something about automobile changes in almost every issue. I guess everyone is getting tired of his old car and wants a change for the coming vacation time. Homer Bossert bought himself a new 1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Everett Rieck traded his '37 Buick for a '46 DeSoto and Melvin Schnell now drives a 1940 Chevvy in place of the '35 Chevvy.

Gil Bergman has been in the dog house since the last issue, in which was printed a picture of the boys that attended the farewell party for Leon Nickerson and Bill Neuman. It seems as though Gil turned up a little late that evening to get his picture taken with the gang. Now he is having an awful time explaining to his wife that he was actually there.

Steel Yards

By JESSIE BROUILLETTE

Vacation time will soon be here and I suppose a lot of the boys are starting to plan where they will spend it and how, so here are a few ideas: John Smith will spend his time painting his house, even if it does come off. Steward intends to build a garage. Anybody want to lend a helping hand? Vernon Ward will commune with nature and go fishing. Rube Habedank intends to go to Beaver Dam, Wis., and then ferry across Lake Michigan, and then by car to the Motor City. Roy Simmons will take life easy at one of the lakes in Wisconsin.

Tom Cardosi says if he doesn't catch some kind of fish soon, his wife won't believe that he does go fishing. Shorty Hansen says it is cheaper to buy fish than to spend the money for gas looking for a place to fish and then come home empty-handed or have to throw them back in the pond like Johnny Grimes claims he had to do the last time he went.

Just think, something new has been added to the Steel Yards—a typewriter. Commencing to look like a regular office.

Tips from Receiving and Stores

By CHARLENE WHITEHURST

Judge Walsh read in the last issue of the paper about Clarence LaGrow's misfortune with his 15 lb. roast, so when he came in the office this morning, he said, "Clarence thinks he's got troubles. If he had to eat hot tongue and cold shoulder every night for supper as I do, he'd have something to yell about!"

Oh yes, we have something on Clarence LaGrow again. The other day he was eating some pie, good pie too, except that the crust was so tough. Come to find out the reason for the crust being that way was that Clarence was not only eating the pie but also the cardboard the pie came in.

Haven Cross has been helping Bud Hayes out the last few days driving for him. We wonder if anyone has noticed his new haircut. Haven's we mean, not Bud's.

Scraps from Second

By JOE ROBINS

It seems that Sovinski and Odom challenged Fogle and Crawford to a golfing match at the Bradley meet Wednesday night. Everyone was of the belief that it would be a walkaway for the latter, but they failed to reckon with the putting accuracy of the challengers. Odom was, really hot. For instance, he shot a 30-foot putt left-handed, and made it. Fogle says Guy was just showing off after all the Chevvy razzing he has been taking recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Miner, who will celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary on May 25.

We've been trying for a long time to put Gen Hebert's name in the paper. Now we believe we have an excuse. Gen missed a day!

Here's a fish story with a new twist. Lee Herscher dug a basement. Water filled it in. Now he claims he has fish swimming in his basement.

Peg Goodman, who not so long ago worked up here, has just returned to David Bradley and is working for Leo Brais in the Service Department.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ostrander on the birth of their baby girl. Dean reports she is six pounds and ten ounces of loveliness.

Maxine Senesac almost broke her toe while housecleaning. It seems she tried to move a radiator with a forceful thrust of her dainty foot.

That handsome young man here with Merl Bloom was his son.

Did you see Glendoris Pray's picture in the paper?

Benny Hunter and Merle Anderson are the only two from the second floor on the plant baseball team. We understand they'll play (Continued on Next Page)

DB Loses First Softball Game to Amer.-Marietta

Three unearned runs gave the American-Marietta softball team a 7-to-5 win over David Bradley on Tuesday evening of last week. "Speed" Burr held last year's champions in check until the fifth inning when he lost control giving up two walks which, coupled with two hits and two errors, accounted for three runs to tie the score at 4 and 4.

In the last half of the fifth Larson served Bowsher a home run pitch to break the tie, and American-Marietta added two security runs in the sixth.

With two away in the seventh David Bradley rallied to score a run. Bechard, center fielder for American-Marietta dashed the hopes of David Bradley rooters by going far to bring down Cahill's long fly ball.

The game more or less ran true to form as David Bradley has defeated A-M in only two contests out of eight in the past two years.

Box score:

David Bradley	ab	r	h
Hunter, 1b	4	1	0
Anderson, ss	4	0	1
Laskey, cf	3	1	0
Newman, 3b	4	1	1
Erickson, lf	3	0	0
Keller, rf	1	1	1
Goslin, rf	3	0	1
Gibson, 2b	3	1	2
Cahill, c	4	0	0
Larson, p	1	0	0
Essington, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	5	6

American-Marietta	ab	r	h
Sullivan, ss	3	2	0
Jordan, 1b	3	1	1
Grant, c	3	2	2
Burr, p	3	0	0
Bechard, cf	2	1	1
Zeimer, rf	3	0	1
Talley, lf	3	0	0
Leriger, 2b	3	0	0
Bowsher, 1b	2	1	1
Totals	25	7	6

Score by innings:
 David Bradley.....000 130 1—5
 American-Marietta...201 112 x—7

Slow Up! You're Not as Young as You Once Were!

By FRANK SOVINSKI

With warm weather approaching, most of us older fellows get the idea that we are back in our 20's when we get out on the ball field, the golf course, the lake or the river. This article is written primarily for the man who is not accustomed to rigid athletic activities throughout the year, or who is not in the best physical condition. Eleven good rules to remember are:

When starting the season take it easy, gradually building up stamina, getting formerly idle muscles in shape. Avoid sudden strains, pressing or "slugging" efforts. Smoothness and coordination (timing) is safer and usually brings better results. Don't begin strenuous activity too soon after a heavy meal. Refrain from drinking too much of that cold stuff (or gulping it down) during play or between short intervals of strenuous activity.

If you get a "stitch" in your side, a tummy ache, dizzy spell, or feel out of sorts, take a rest, or at least ease up until you're sure you are O.K.

Be sure your footwear is right—correct size, no cracked or loose soles or heels, shoes properly laced (neither too tight for comfort, nor too loose for firmness).

Wear proper supporter, ankle support or wrist band, if either of those joints are weak.

Don't treat a cramped muscle (charley horse) lightly, and don't let the other fellow "fix" it for you. Even improper massaging may prove damaging, worse than leaving it alone. Rest and heat applications are usually recommended.

If in doubt about an injury or soreness that persists or gets worse, get competent medical advice.

Enjoy your game, good or bad. Show the spirit of good sportsmanship, win or lose. And may you be a champion!

NEW BUSINESS VENTURE



Some time ago, Elmer Mehrer was the victim of a joke at a meeting of the Key Men's Club. It seems they had a cartoonist drawing faces, etc., of movie actresses and actors and, to climax the act, Wes Scott had him make a cartoon of Elmer in a bathing suit. The cartoon showed him well-rounded-out and quite full of bulges here and there—mostly there—which afforded a great deal of amusement for the men and women, and the gang nicknamed Elmer "Pearsshape," after Dick Tracy's comic strip. For the sake of those who laugh at his shape, Elmer has gone into business, as one can see from the above sketch—selling a two-way stretch for men with a "Battle of the Bulge." He says he expects to get business from such men as Wes Scott, Don Bell, Joe Graser, Joe DeMent, Ray Wilson, Earl Goudreau, who walks like a duck, and Earl Miller. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of old, used two-way stretchers are requested to get in touch with Elmer, as he expects to do a bumper business.

FOLKS YOU KNOW . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)
 in the infield. The rest of the old men up here seem to prefer their pipe and slippers.

Lucille Kelly and her husband were the first on the second floor to attend the new drive-in theater. The writer made the mistake of telling his wife that they found it very enjoyable, so we went, too.

Our thanks to Ruth Arrington for making the office a little nicer place in which to work—and we hope she continues to keep flowers on her desk.

Andy Rivard and Art Fehland have invented a health aid. We understand it is for the immediate use of Bob Vickery. No information will be given out by the boys until they have received their patent papers. We can't imagine what good could come out of a combination of Andy's money and Art's brains.

The Ninettes Club had their last meeting at the home of Ruth Arrington. This club is composed of a group of girls who once worked in Material Control. MacVene Betourne and Lucille Kelly are still in the same department. Doris Nelson is in Engineering. Jesse Brouillette is now in the Steel Yard. Dea Buza is working at Turk's. Phyllis Shreffler became

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Table model Westinghouse radio; 30-gallon hot water tank and stand with furnace coil. See Francis Clodi, Experimental Department, or at 610 Chapel Street, St. Anne, Ill.

FOR SALE—Evinrude outboard motor, 10 h.p., with 14-ft. redwood semi-round bottom boat and trailer; all new last year. Will sell complete for \$350. See Al Chulpsa, Maintenance Department, or phone Aroma Park 3-1454.

FOR SALE—3½ h.p. Sea King outboard motor; like new. See Pete Johnson, Assembly, or at 509 North Washington. Phone 2-2010.

FOR SALE—Complete set of Wilson golf clubs; iron Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and putter; woods No. 1, 2, 3 and 4; leather bag, portable caddy cart and a dozen new balls. Used only one season. Will sell at a reasonable price. See Laverne Juckett, Foundry.

Mrs. Herscher (you know Lee) after she left the plant. Marge Parrish is now Mrs. Smith. Rita Sovinski is now Mrs. Giardina.

Van ("Three-Fingered") Emigh has discovered that his fingers cut much easier than wood on his power rip saw.

About the time this is printed, the "new look" on Abe Stell will be presented—TEETH!

Congratulations to Art Fehland, who won the combination radio-phonograph-television set at the Amvet Spring Festival. We understand that Art may arrange a large party to show off his winnings.

Clarence Bush has a new custom tudor 1949 Ford. Its color is sea-mist green.

Doris Nelson went to Lafayette, Ind., on a picnic.

Mrs. Van Emigh was pictured on the society page, pouring tea at the Sigma Kappa Pi entertainment for mothers.

Floyd Simerson and family traveled 2,200 miles in complete and monotonous safety. Within ten miles of Kankakee a bolt of lightning struck the pavement next to his car. No damage was done, except that we believe Simerson would have taken off across the desk tops, should anyone have dropped a book alongside him for the next several days.

Maxine Bouchard is a regular at golf practice.

Jim Billadeau has had his car overhauled. This is the main reason why we have been able to see as we drove off the parking lot at night.

Bloom's wife has gone to a family reunion in Dallas, Tex. Bloom and his two boys are batching. Pop does the dishes.

Maxine Naas is never seen without her Nu Phi Mu sorority pin. To the best of our knowledge, Maxine is the first of the girls at David Bradley to join this sorority. A few days ago at a weiner roast Lila Fortier was "rushed."

Dave Phillips has a new custom four-door black 1949 Ford.

Dorothy and Gus Saltsider went to Missouri to spend the weekend. They left at noon on Friday. Dorothy went to go barefoot over the weekend and to prove to new Ford owners that Chevies can also go long distances.

Just the other morning Guy Odom received a beautifully-wrapped package. Inside a gorgeous box reposed a single cigar. We think it is splendid the gracious way Mel Boule has of saying

Golfers Hit Mid-Season Form In Third Round

The third round of the David Bradley Golf League schedule has been completed and scores indicate all the Winter kinks have been eliminated with all 20 teams serving notice that every shot counts this year. Each team believes it has an equal chance to win the championship. As an example, here are some of the highlights on what happened May 11:

Russell Durand and Wayne Cunningham, Team No. 1, won first prize. Wayne's fine score of gross 58-30 handicap gave him a net 28 and, with Durand's net 38, added up to a 66. Hays and Billadeau were second with 68; Odom and Sovinski, third, with 69.

Guy Odom and Frank Sovinski treated their opponents roughly. Odom sank a putt on No. 9 that traveled all the way from Aroma Park. This happened right after Sovinski had holed a nine-iron shot from 40 yards out. These two shots left "Two-Tone Tee" Fogle and "Red" Crawford in such confusion that two tablecloths in the clubhouse were used up in computing the scores for financial settlement.

The two Franks, Zupancic and McNash, finished their match with Hasemeyer and Sahlin all tied at the end of nine holes, so they continued on to the tenth, expecting to play until dark, but Harry had promised the Mrs. to be home early. So, with all four players lying on the edge of the green in four, he measured his shot, grabbed his nine-iron and sunk his ball from 35 feet out. Everyone went home right then.

On May 18 two of the four league leaders fell by the wayside,

STANDINGS AND HANDICAPS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Team	Names and Handicap	Total	Hcp.	Won	Lost
4	S. Gineris (10) and E. Riberdy (20)	30	3	0	0
19	Grumish (5) and A. T. Haden (15)	20	3	0	0
3	Boule (11) and Wieliczko (19)	30	2	1	1
6	Scism (7) and Harwell (17)	24	2	1	1
10	E. Wilken (6) and Goudreau (13)	19	2	1	1
11	Odom (9) and Sovinski (17)	26	2	1	1
12	Wetzel (14) and Grimes (12)	26	2	1	1
14	R. Hays (5) and F. Billadeau (13)	18	2	1	1
20	Lozotte (11) and Whitcomb (16)	27	2	1	1
1	Durand (15) and Cunningham (27)	42	1	2	2
2	Hasemeyer (9) and Sahlin (15)	24	1	2	2
5	Newman (9) and Messerle (12)	21	1	2	2
7	Zupancic (10) and McNash (14)	24	1	2	2
8	Schlemmer (10) and Williamson (17)	27	1	2	2
9	N. Gineris (10) and Schnell (17)	27	1	2	2
13	Juckett (5) and Sundin (17)	22	1	2	2
14	Szewerenko (14) and Drassler (14)	28	1	2	2
15	Kraft (8) and J. Dominiak (22)	30	1	2	2
18	Crawford (9) and Fogle (17)	26	1	2	2
17	Walsh (10) and Curby (30)	40	0	3	3

WINNERS OF PRIZES WEDNESDAY, MAY 18—Schlemmer and Williamson, 68; Grumish and A. T. Haden, 73, and Boule and Wieliczko, 74.

ALTERNATES AND HANDICAPS—R. Rogers 11, D. Ostrander 13, and E. Thurston 27.

Happy Birthday!

- JUNE 1**—Michael O'Connor, Forge Shop; Paul Jensen, Cutting-In; Stella Vaillancourt, Office; John Topolinsky, Forge Shop.
- JUNE 2**—Harold Karlstrom, Supervisor.
- JUNE 3**—William Price, Tin Shop; Thomas Cardoso, Steel Yard; Albert Ponton, Assembly; Rosella Hirt, Warehouse; Russell Sadler, Cutting-In; Ruth Collins, Supervisor.
- JUNE 4**—Mary Burrell, Personnel; Elmer Wilken, Foundry; Frank Harter, Machine Shop.
- JUNE 5**—Herman Steward, Steel Yard; Lester Fennell, Maintenance; Charlene Whitehurst, Office.
- JUNE 6**—Robert Hise, Tool and Die; Stanley Warpet, Foundry; Alfred Hayes, Welding; Anne Rashinskas, Office.
- JUNE 7**—Dale Holderman, Assembly; Francis Clodi, Experimental.
- JUNE 8**—Lawrence and Lloyd Wells, Assembly; Wilhelm Neuman, Tool and Die.
- JUNE 9**—Chester Earley, Warehouse; Stanley Kuklinski, Maintenance; Charles Witt, Forge Shop; Daniel Fryer, Office; Merritt Rantz, Experimental.
- JUNE 10**—William Green, Cutting-In; Lowell Hawk, Warehouse; Julius Marczak, Foundry; James Lake, Warehouse.
- JUNE 11**—Lloyd Dubea, Forge

thanks to another Supervisor, but we'd dearly like to be able to quote the "sweet" sentiments expressed on the "thank you" card. Certainly only an extremely important transaction brought this on.

leaving Steve Gineris and Elmer Riberdy, Team No. 4, and Harry Grumish and A. T. Haden, Team No. 19, on top of the heap with identical records of three wins and no losses.

Prize-winners for this week were Team No. 8, Schlemmer and Williamson, with a net 68; Team No. 19, Harry Grumish and A. T. Haden, 73, and Team No. 3, Boule and Wieliczko, 74.

Grumish turned in a 39 for this round with a cold putter, but who should complain? We wouldn't, would you?

Wayne Cunningham was having trouble on the first few holes, then discovered two drivers in his bag and no No. 3 wood.

Fred Hasemeyer, one of our better golfers, has been confined to St. Mary Hospital for the past week. Friends are inquiring as to whether he's suffering from his golf game or the fact that the Chicago Cubs are in last place. Whatever it is, Fred, we wish you a speedy recovery. However, don't worry about the golf league—Ed Thurston is in there swinging for you, and we do mean swinging.

Roland Schlemmer's regular attendance at Hieland and constant practice are beginning to pay off. He shot a cute 42 last week.

The first 19th-hole meeting will be held at the Sand Bar on May 25, and all players are asked to go there immediately after completing their matches. The committee reports that there will be an ample supply of the finest hamburgers and cold sasarilla on hand.

Following is a list of the present standings:

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7	Zupancic (10) and McNash (14)	24	1	2	2
8	Schlemmer (10) and Williamson (17)	27	1	2	2
9	N. Gineris (10) and Schnell (17)	27	1	2	2
13	Juckett (5) and Sundin (17)	22	1	2	2
14	Szewerenko (14) and Drassler (14)	28	1	2	2
15	Kraft (8) and J. Dominiak (22)	30	1	2	2
18	Crawford (9) and Fogle (17)	26	1	2	2
17	Walsh (10) and Curby (30)	40	0	3	3

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ALTERNATES AND HANDICAPS—R. Rogers 11, D. Ostrander 13, and E. Thurston 27.

- Shop; Roger Beckman, Supervisor; Martha Attig, Office; Donald Wardynski, Grinding Room.
- JUNE 12**—Paul Chinski, Forge Shop; Leon LeDuke, Foundry; Vernon Doran, Supervisor; Robert Harwell, Supervisor; Louise Preston, Office; Milfred Smith, Welding.
- JUNE 14**—Lester Streeter, Tool and Die; Montague Bowry, Maintenance.
- JUNE 16**—Joseph Bright, Welder; Maurice Coffman, Tool and Die.
- JUNE 17**—James Billadeau, Office; Dorothy Saltsider, Office; Edward Cieryca, Forge Shop.
- JUNE 18**—Andrew Atwood, Stokers; John O'Gorek, Inspection; Elmer Mehrer, Supervisor.
- JUNE 19**—Mary Kassman, Grinding Room; John Mosier, Foundry; Theodore Martin, Maintenance; Andy Wilkins, Foundry.
- JUNE 20**—Edward Goselin, Maintenance; Edward Trumble, Assembly; Lewis Hansen, Supervisor; Forrest Snodgrass, Stores; Louis Enrietta, Tool and Die.
- JUNE 21**—Ronald LaGesse, Machine Shop; James Lovell, Assembly.
- JUNE 22**—William Braun, Stokers.
- JUNE 23**—Robert Scile, Office.
- JUNE 24**—Frank Nottke, Forge Shop; Emmie Nelson, Office.
- JUNE 25**—James Kolwelter, Shipping.
- JUNE 26**—Albert Krick, Assembly; Fred Fennell, Maintenance.
- JUNE 27**—George Sarakine, Assembly; Orval Hansen, Parts Storage; Lucille Kelly, Office; Rudolph Shumaker, Foundry.
- JUNE 28**—Bill Turner, Inspection; Ray Couture, Assembly.
- JUNE 29**—Henry LaCasse, Maintenance; John Spaulding, Shipping; Lyle Johnson, Inspection; Maynard Prairie, Inspection; Alberta Gruenberg, Office.
- JUNE 30**—Herschel Heimberger, Machine Shop; Clarence Monnette, Grinding Room.