

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

Win a Government Savings Bond

\$\$ For A Name \$\$

Supply a Name For This Paper

VOLUME I

DAVID BRADLEY MFG. WORKS, BRADLEY, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 30, 1947

NUMBER 3

Name, Slogan Contest Will Close Jan. 12

This is the last issue before the close of the "Name" and "Slogan" contests. Remember — the contests close at midnight Monday, January 12, 1948. Be sure you have your name and slogan for the paper in before the deadline.

All employes except supervisors are eligible to submit their ideas on the blanks printed in each issue.

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

Clip out the blanks, found elsewhere in this issue, fill them in and submit them to the Personnel Department.

Remember—the names and slogans should be appropriate and such as to lend dignified prestige to this collective expression of all David Bradley people.

Clip them out and fill them in NOW! You may be the winner!

SANTA CLAUS VISITS DAVID BRADLEY YOUNGSTERS



SANTA CLAUS makes his entrance at the

1,500 parents and children who attended the Fourth Annual David Bradley Christmas Party, held

at the Bradley High School gymnasium on December

20. Entertainment was provided for all and the children received appropriate gifts and candy.

A GALA AFFAIR!

Christmas Party Draws Huge Throng

Over 1,000 children and 500 parents attended the fourth annual Christmas party for the children of David Bradley employes held Saturday, December 20, at the Bradley High School gym.

The gala affair this year was the biggest and best of the series which began in 1944. After the enthusiastic crowd assembled in the big gym at 2 o'clock, George Piersol and his troupe of high-school-age performers entertained by leading group singing of favorite Christmas carols, and by individual acts including a vibraharp solo, a tap-dancing solo, baton twirlers' specialties, and "Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters."

Following the hearty applause which concluded this performance the house lights were lowered and movie cartoons including "Spring in the Park" and "The Night Before Christmas" were shown.

Santa Claus made his entrance and threaded his way through the children to the Christmas tree where hundreds of children confided their hearts' desires to him.

The distribution of gifts took place immediately and each child received a gift appropriate to his age and sex from a Santa's helper stationed at one of the eight fireplaces erected on the stage of the gym.

The crowd was very friendly and cheerful throughout and their thoughtful and orderly conduct permitted the entire distribution to be completed in 20 minutes.

As the children left the building, they were met by another corps of Santa's helpers who gave each a bag of hard candy and a bag of nuts.

All in all, the affair was a tremendous success, for which the management offers its sincere appreciation to all the extremely energetic and cooperative people who labored long and faithfully in planning and conducting the party and in arranging and cleaning up the gym.

John Kindziorek Has Long Record of Service With David Bradley Plant

BEGAN HERE IN 1909



JOHN KINDZIOREK, who "heard David Bradley was seeking good men" way back in 1909. He joined the concern and has been connected with it since. His two sons and a son-in-law also are employed here.

John Kindziorek, custodian of our Locker Room, was born in Poland on March 12, 1883. He came to the United States in 1905, landing in New York City, and came on to Chicago where he lived with relatives while working at McCormick-Deering for two years. He moved to Bradley in 1907.

After working at several factories, he heard that David Bradley was seeking good men. He started with us on September 30, 1909, in the Foundry. After several weeks on labor, John was promoted to a helper job on the malleable furnace. Within a year he graduated to furnace tender.

He remained on this job until October 12, 1942, when, due to the curtailment of malleable parts during war time, John was transferred to janitor service in our Locker Room, where he still holds sway.

John was married in Bradley during the year of 1911. He is the father of six children—two boys and four girls—all of whom are married. His son, Matt, has been a David Bradley employe since January, 1935, while his other son, Edda, started in our employment several months ago. One of his sons-in-law, Mack Wilkins, also works with us as a foundry molder since June, 1927.

Early in 1944, after a siege of illness, John contemplated the acceptance of an emergency retirement. However, upon regaining his health returned to work. John says that "you can't keep a good man down." We cannot help but admire the spirit and loyalty John has displayed these past 38 years. His attendance is exceptionally good as evidenced by the fact that he missed only two days due to illness during 1946 and only one day this year.

John has owned his own home

SAMMY SAFETY SAYS

Fellows who drive with one hand are headed for a church aisle. . . . Some will walk down it—some will be carried!

for a number of years, in addition to other property.

His hobby is raising chickens and gardening. Each year he and Mrs. Kindziorek put up a large assortment of fruits and vegetables.

We want to congratulate John on his long years of faithful service and want him to know that his loyalty and efforts during his service at David Bradley are sincerely appreciated.

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

Dear David:

'In a Secluded Rendezvous We Sat and Sipped a Manhattan or Two!'

Have you noticed the humanitarian spirit that exists through the holidays. "Peace on earth, good will toward men" fills the heart of every man. Man revives his Christian spirit and displays his better self by bestowing gifts on those he loves, and sending cheery greetings to all friends. Here we have human relations at the highest point.

Why is it, David, that this spirit and relations cannot exist throughout the year? Why is it we forget our better selves so quickly? Why do we not resolve to maintain this same spirit toward our fellowmen at all times?

A good friend of mine gave me a sheet of ten rules for promoting human relations. Like my friend, I find them so good that I just have to pass them on to you. They are:

1. Make yourself personally responsible for the way other people feel and act toward you.

In other words if people like you find out why and emphasize these points in dealing with others. If you have trouble maintaining harmony with others don't start blaming them, which is the natural thing to do, but study yourself to see what you did or said that causes them to act or feel the way they do toward you.

2. You should always allow other people the same freedom of thought, speech and action which you claim for yourself.

Keep in mind you cannot have your own way about everything. In any event, recognize the other person's right to his own opinion, whatever his opinion may be, since he cannot avoid entertaining that opinion at the moment, there is nothing "generous" in doing this—just obvious logic. This does not mean, of course, that you should not undertake to lead him to change his opinions, whatever circumstances warrant much effort on your part.

people, and learn to get along with them as they are.

In the long run, if you ever achieve harmony with others, this is what you will be doing. So why not do it now? Changing people usually takes much time, patience and skillful effort.

4. You should come to a definite mutual understanding as to rights and privileges, duties and responsibilities, with each person with whom you are associated.

Much of the trouble which we have with people grows out of difference of opinion on just these points. And yet we rarely make any serious effort to bring about a clear understanding and agreement concerning such matters. Time and effort invested in such negotiations would pay generous dividends.

5. As far as possible make your actions conform to the standards of "truth," "fairness" and "honesty," which represent the other person's point of view.

Tell people the truth—at least tell them the truth as you see it. Better still, avoid making unqualified affirmations with which you know will appear to the other person to be "untrue"; avoid saying "this is so"; say "this is my opinion" or "that is the way it looks to me." Instead of saying "I am being fair or honest with you," say "I feel that this is fair or honest." Deal with people fairly and honestly—at least in accordance with your own standards. Better still, try to secure agreement in advance that the action which you propose to take will be considered favorably.

6. Always overlook minor differences.

There are countless minor difficulties and differences of opinion which are of so little importance that we should pay no serious attention to them. It is such trivial matters which cause most of the trouble between people.

7. You should take the initiative in attempting to reestablish harmony when misunderstandings occur or trouble

Yes, it is all over! The Annual Christmas Party for the office girls.

Now we can say it was a gala event from beginning to end. The "ohs" and "ahs" of the girls as they entered the beautifully decorated room expressed their appreciation for the effort and time spent by the committee in their preparation. While we were enjoying our cocktails Mr. Rogers dropped in for a minute.

During the sumptuous and tasty dinner, Mr. Agatone entertained us with accordion music. After dinner, all joined in singing Christmas carols. Next came the highlights of the evening, when versatile Evelyn Fox sang "Desert Song," "White Christmas" and "Make Believe." Then our popular personnel manager, W. E. Welch, "pulled a Frank Sinatra" when he sang a "Fellow Needs a Girl," followed by "Ades-te Fidelis" and "Night and Day." Everyone was convinced that the girls at David Bradley do not belong to the era that existed

of any kind arises.

Don't wait for the other person to straighten things out. The longer trouble brews, the more serious it is likely to become.

8. Continue to make yourself useful to people with whom you are having trouble—regardless of how they may act or how they feel toward you.

This procedure is positive and creative. "It melts the ice" because no one can continue to entertain ill feelings toward you.

9. Always exhibit invincible good will toward others—no matter what they do or say.

Of course, you can't EXHIBIT it if you don't FEEL it. And you can feel it only when and if you understand that the other person CAN act, only the way he is acting. This does not involve being two-faced or deceitful.

There cannot be inharmony when only one person does the wrong thing.

10. Look upon each occasion for dealing with people as being worthy of your very best effort.

Try to bear in mind that no person is insignificant, and that no event is unimportant, even though some are more significant or important than others.

Of most importance, of course, are the habits which you are continuously forming. The habit of dealing carelessly with people and doing less than our best costs too much.

Study yourself and discover what you do that helps to bring on trouble with people. And when you observe something specific, try to make a sufficient change in your attitudes or actions to avoid trouble.

Discover the methods which secure the most satisfactory results in dealing with each person or group, and discipline yourself to use those methods consistently.

David, I am sure you will admire this set of rules as I have, and give consideration to adopting them. Personally, I am trying to enforce them upon myself. If everyone would adopt them as principles to practice for one year I know they would benefit greatly from them.

I wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Prosperous and Happy New Year!

A FRIEND.

'way back when, after "Miss Polly" was shown on the screen.

Following the exchange of Christmas gifts, door prizes were drawn and the winners were Josephine Ciccio, Maxine Lambert, Grace Shuster and Theresa Ruhm.

Those who are attended are of the opinion that it was one of the most enjoyable of all David Bradley Christmas parties, and are looking forward to the next annual get-together. Many thanks to those that gave, and to the committee, Marie Legris, Toni Lustig, Maxine Bouchard, Pauline Yarno, Jolly Fister, Ruth Collins and Barbara Korstick, whose efforts were greatly appreciated.

Service

Anniversaries

FIVE YEARS

Correne Ward, Office (January 12, 1943)

Lawrence Taylor, Electrician (January 14, 1943)

Loren McQuillin, Machine Shop (January 17, 1943)

Wilma Tierney, Office (January 18, 1943)

Ronald Gregoire, Office (January 20, 1943)

Robert Caron, Tool and Die (January 25, 1943)

Kenneth Crawford, Material Stores (January 25, 1943)

Thomas Carlin, Steel Yard (January 25, 1943)

Ralph Shaw, Warehouse (January 27, 1943)

George Borschnack, Salvage (January 27, 1943)

TEN YEARS

Matthew Lesczewicz, Tool and Die (January 17, 1938)

Survey Shows 20 December Accidents Could Have Been Avoided

By FRANK SOVINSKI
Safety Director

During the first three weeks in December twenty accidents resulted in injuries. Seventeen of the twenty required a doctor's attention; six were of serious nature and resulted in lost time.

A brief description of these accidents indicates that they were caused either by working in an unsafe manner or by committing unsafe acts.

The first happened when an implement assembly was aiding a co-worker in lifting a heavy pan of bolts from a truck. He received a sprained back and lost six days' time.

The second resulted in three days lost when a press operator from the cutting-in room received a deep laceration on his right index finger when he was grinding a shim on an emery wheel. The method he used was unsafe, as the shim turned in his hand and the injury resulted.

Another was the result of an infection and resulted in three days lost. An implement assembler bruised the middle finger on his left hand and as it did not respond to treatment he was ordered off work. This injury happened when the man pinched the finger in between two bars on his bench.

The fourth occurred when a trucker from the implement assembly room attempted to squeeze through a sliding door instead of waiting several seconds and then opening it. His head was pinned between the door and the jamb

As the doctor thought a fracture existed, he was hospitalized overnight and returned to work several days later.

A trucker from the sheet metal shop suffered a fracture of the great toe on his right foot when he pulled a loaded truck over it. He was not wearing safety shoes at the time. Several days before, during a departmental safety meeting, his foreman cautioned the men against such practices. He will undoubtedly lose over a week's work.

The sixth lost-time accident occurred when a trucker from the implement welding department was pushing a truck loaded with mower yokes from the room. While going down the aisle, one yoke started to fall and instead of letting it fall, he attempted to catch it and one end fell on the great toe of his right foot. X-rays revealed that a fracture existed. He will be off work for over a week.

You can readily understand that these accidents should not have happened had these men used their heads and worked in a safer manner.

It is recognized that the worker himself has the most direct interest in accident prevention since it is he who must bear the pain and suffering of an injury in addition to the loss of income incident to an accident.

Let us all resolve that during the year of 1948, we will make every effort to make David Bradley a safer place in which to work.

Sears Field Men Attend Conference Here



A conference for field men of Sears Roebuck and Company was held here on December 9 with 37 men from Sears and eighteen men from David Bradley in attendance.

The eighteen field men present at the meeting cover the entire country for the farm implement division of Sears. Their duties are to contact retail stores in their territory that handle farm implements and check on stock, displays, advertising, sales and competition of our implements. Also present from Sears were C. C. Heller, Sears buyer of the David Bradley line; C. W. Jones, supervisor of farm equipment mer-

chandising department for Sears, and Lee Eastman, manager of the Repair and Service division of Sears farm equipment division.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the field men with our complete line of implements, particularly the David Bradley garden tractor attachments and the hydraulically controlled equipment. The hydraulic control is new in the farm implement line, and is made to give more positive control of the implement when in use. Also presented was the new all-steel lime spreader and seeder which we hope to have on the market soon.

An effort was made to give

the field men a working knowledge of these new products, so that they may pass on to store managers, sales people and service men the necessary information for assembly, display, sales and service of the new products, before the product is on the market.

These people from Sears have the highest respect for the David Bradley product and ask that we produce more merchandise to satisfy their sales demand.

The school and display was put on by the engineering staff of David Bradley. The staff is to be congratulated on the fine way they conducted the meeting.

Jibes, Jests and Facts About Folks You Know

TIPS from RECEIVING and STORES

By CLAYTON CURBY

Andy Wilkins of Tony's department dislocated his shoulder while playing football. He should be returning to work soon. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Paul Strickler, who has been sick for two weeks with the flu, is now undergoing the task of having his teeth extracted.

Henry Meyers of Receiving is finding that house work isn't all it's cracked up to be. His wife has been sick for the past week and he has had to stay home to care for her and do the housework.

A meeting was held in Departments 60 and 80 on December 23 in regards to boards with nails laying around the basement and on the receiving dock. It ended with the foreman of Department 80 issuing Alex Zdyb a hammer to take care of said nails, especially the No. 20 spikes. We are hoping that there are no more boards found with vicious nails, or we will all end up carrying a hammer.

Seriously, boys, whether you did or did not place the board with the nails in a dangerous place, pick it up and either pull out the nails or bend them down. It may save you or your buddy a serious accident.

We of Department 80 wish everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year!

GRINDING ROOM

By GRET ADER

We have two new men in the department. Ronald Schultz, an ex-sailor, is now a pretty good plow polisher, and ex-marine Bob O'Donnell is now the new inspector. We're glad to have you fellows with us!

Maybe you've noticed how happy Gus has been lately. There are two reasons, namely: The young son, Sgt. Delbert Mear of the Army Medics, got home December 17—his first time home since September of 1946. Also Merton ("Mert"), who was timekeeper at Bradley in 1942-43, is home for the holidays.

After Gus slipped on the soap and almost broke his neck trying to get to the phone, he remembered that safety is to be practiced at all times. He IS the safety man, you know!

WELDING FLASHES

By DELMAR HISEL

After every Bradley High School basketball game, Mr. Monty's professional advice must keep the ears of the coach burning. Maybe it would help the team over the hump to the state championship if Mr. Monty were the assistant coach. How about it, Monty?

The big splash heard last week was Loretta getting a bath before Saturday night. The water came out of a tube the girls were cleaning, and burned her on the face and arms.

Ray Ponikvar is in the market for a car that runs. His got a little bullheaded and the piston blew its top off. We hope it will not cost too much for repairs. Walking will make you feel better, Ray.

Dick Summers is back with us again after being discharged from Hines hospital. His eyes are again in good condition. We hope this is the last time he ever has to go back.

FORGINGS

By HAROLD SIEFERT

Arthur Martin, who has been missing from the ranks of the Backsmiths, was just about the same, as far as was known. Art has been away from work for the past week and a half or so. We hope it's nothing too serious, Art. We're pulling for you!

We hear from a reliable source that Leo Richa and Edward Ciercya have started or plan to start a "Pinochle Farm." Just what is meant by that continues a mystery. Leo says the Mississippi mud is best.

What makes Howard Nelson so

very happy lately? He has been going around the past week with a smile from one ear to another.

Adam Potchebski informs us that he has made a New Year's resolution to stop drinking—particularly that 60-cent "stuff." Two-bits is the best he can do now!

We hear that Camille Riberdy was unable to give his wife a Christmas gift because Mr. Stoner of Department 22 said it cost him too much to hold on to that coveted "trophy." The "trophy," which is very familiarly known to several department heads, is now in possession of one Mr. Stoner himself. The "trophy" is rewarded to the dirtiest department after each inspection. Mr. Riberdy probably misses it after its long stay with him, and now much to the displeasure of Mr. Stoner. What say, fellers, let's keep things cleaner for the next inspection day, and relieve Mr. Stoner of the "trophy." Our motto will be: "Give it back to Riberdy."

STOKER DEPT.

By EMMIE NELSON

Then there's the story about the man on the Stoker Line who sent a note to his buddy's wife. No doubt he was requesting a replacement in the line of clothing, for didn't he receive a new shirt?

Who is the fellow that got "lost" while enroute to the doctor's office? Understand it takes time to see an M.D. these days, but not from 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.—or does it?

Francis Longtin seems to know all the news—but he never has anything for the paper!

Does Charley Pangle take vitamin pills—especially before bowling against the Stoker team?

I hear Tommy Wood lost money hauling Ben Meents around looking for dogs.

Why does Peno walk around with such a long face? Someone said that it's because of a certain election. (Cheer up, Peno—maybe you'll win next time.)

Ken Cote seems to have lost all the "zip" he once had. We wonder if he's still Art Blanchette's super-salesman?

Say, isn't it about time for Marvin Poe to attend a Marine convention?

Larry Powers is still harping about keeping the department clean. Guess Larry expects to get into heaven, eventually, what with all this "harping" and "clean" business.

Happy New Year, everyone!

WAREHOUSE and REPAIR PARTS

By ED NORMANDIN and DICK BECK

Cortese says that George Legris should have a barber cut his hair instead of his wife.

Tony Dominick didn't come to work after the Fireman's ball! Must have had a GOOD time, eh Tony?

We wonder why Bill Kilbright claims that he is from Reddick instead of from Essex?

Understand Al Lonergan is promoting a boxing match between Cortese and "Killer" Snell.

Where was Shorty Lebeau going when the line started running in reverse? He jumped over a pile of spreader sides!

Johnny Roth probably won't be able to see well enough to read this! Don't celebrate too much, Johnny!

A Christmas exchange and chicken dinner was held at the home of Rosell Hirt. Present were Daisy Logan, Norma Kray, Wilma Firmwalt and Irene Konrath. Wilma took a special prize. Ask her about it!

Ralph Shaw has that granddaughter of his helping to feed his chickens. She is now only three weeks old.

Charley Goyette has been displaying a picture of his little son. A cute little rascal, Charley!

Dick Beck and Forrest Barri-ball wish to take this opportunity to extend their wishes for a Happy New Year.

TOOL and DIE WHISTLES

By BOB CARON

Walt "Missouri" McIntosh and Gene Goll got into an argument over the loads of a shotgun shell. Walt claimed this type held 3¼ drams of powder and 1¼ ounces of shot. A bet resulted and Walt took it up. Freddie Martin held the money. Walt won and is now ahead by all of 50 cents. Maybe that had something to do with Gene's hunting trip Sunday.

Bob "Einstein" Ullom is back at work during the holidays. Bob is going to Bradley Tech and is studying engineering. He admits that he is working strictly from hunger.

Bill Lustig's shop, the L. & M. Tool and Die Specialties, is going great guns these days. It is now rated David Bradley's chief competitor. Bill is equipped to take on all kinds of jobs, especially angle plates. Eddie Wisniewski, John Powers and yours truly, take notice.

John Powers asked Joe Gustin for a raise a few days back and got a lesson in economics. Joe forgot to include John's bar bill in his figures. John says: "If you don't succeed once, try, try again."

Our two house-builders are just about at the "home" stretch. There is some question as to who has the nicest house.

Mickey Boudreau says that Bill Neuman reminds him of an engineer with his hand on the throttle and his eyes on the rails. Only in this case, Bill has his hand on a lathe and his eyes on the clock. Well, guess we can see Bill's point. After all, Bill will soon be pensioned and with his eyes on the clock he is just waiting the day when he can strut out of here with his nose in the air, indicating that from now on HE'S HIS OWN BOSS!

STEEL STORIES

By TOM ROE

All the fellows in Department 81 are talking about Lloyd Sinclair. It seems as though he has to have his piece of pie every night. He used to eat with the fellows out here, but now he goes to the Glass Rail. For that piece of pie? What we'd like to know, Lloyd, is she pretty?

Our foreman out here would like to sell his automobile. I tell you fellows, it's a real buy. It's got four good tires. Oh! I just talked to Al and he says he's going to keep it, because if he sold it he'd have to walk.

Bud Hays is having trouble in the Steel Yard. He is night foreman out there. He tells me that Vernon Ward is taking over his job. What shall he do fellows? Give him an answer.

I was talking to Johnnie Grimes recently. He said, quote: "I know my children are glad I came to work today." I said, "Why, Johnnie?" He said: "Well, they get to play with their electric train today."

MAINTENANCE MUSINGS

By EVERETT MULLIGAN

Howard Falter has two front Model "A" Ford windows for sale. He installed a gasoline heater.

Ray Dill is still looking for the guy who took his can and left him the packing.

I don't believe Clarence Rantz will take any more springs out of the machines any more. It seems he took one out and it took five men to put it back, also Clarence was minus a little skin.

Clarence says he is waiting for Bob Lehnig to get production in full swing so he can make delivery on those orders he has received for Tucker automobiles.

Anyone having something to sell or trade see Joe LeClair. Tell us about that coon trade, Joe.

Gus Saltsider is still trying to collect his quarter from Joe LeClair.

Louie Lustig, Howard Falter and Clarence Rantz are full-fledged fire-fighters now. They

had quite a time putting out the sparks in the blower shaft of the Grinding Room.

If anybody wants to buy an electric Toaster, get in touch with Claude Barrone. Thanks to the many friends, Claude.

I understand that Ed Goselin is trying to get back with Gus Saltsider. Leo, you just don't treat your little boy right. Gus used to buy Ed a candy bar once in a while.

Ted Martin went to Chicago and saw a sign about horse meat. We know where there is a two-year-old that would make good fox meat. Are you ready to sell, Paul?

Did you buy a Christmas present with your back pay check, Paul?

We are sorry to hear that Lester Lamport is on the sick list. We understand his doctor ordered three weeks' recuperation. Take it easy, Les, but hurry back.

On behalf of all the Maintenance Department, we wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year!

PAINT SHOP SPLASHES

By "BUD" TREPANIER

The story goes that Bill Mullett had a grin on his face the other morning. He says he's glad "Big John," the Bookie, had to share his lost bets with a few other boys.

The Handyman Tractor line must be operating again, as there's five boys who go home with their hair unmussed again. Nice job, eh boys!

The boys were discussing that the ideal Christmas gift for Nick Gillen would be a motor scooter—the way he's been running to and from the new plant. Just think how nice it will be when you won't have to see the line stop because the material is still wet. That means "happy days" coming, Nick.

Stanley Stankus has been called to Chicago for an examination resulting from an injury received in the Navy. We all wish you the best of luck, Stan.

Due to Stan's absence, one man in particular has been affected—Russel Hubert. What's the matter, Russ, can't Frank push those plow shares fast enough?

Seems as though the "days of plenty" have returned, as both Elmer Lamie and Paul Martin are now sporting a new "48" automobile. Many happy miles, fellows. Wish I could afford one.

Nick Gillen reports that the Flo-coat paint line is running very smooth. Could it be "Big Boy" Williams' ingenuity, Nick?

The writer and boys of "36" wish everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year."

MET. LAB. NOTES

By JACK DRAVES

Greetings to all and best wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Mr. Bushey, who recently left our employ to take up teaching once again for his alma mater, Taylor University, Upland, Ind., sends the "Season's Greetings" to all his old friends.

Frances (Mrs. Merton) Walcott, another old lab employe, sends along with the "Season's Greetings" a very nice outdoor picture of her family. The Wisconsin climate sure must agree with them as they all look hale and hearty—especially little Johnnie.

Hearsay has it that Jimmy Hudson is in the dog house. Wonder if that new pop-up toaster will arrive in time to clear up the situation. Those riders are always getting blamed for things, so the saying goes.

Johnny, the candy bar fiend (especially Hersheys), had better watch his figure or he'll lose that "new look." Try chewing gum to retain it.

Cecil, our last minute Christmas shopper, just got under the wire, as usual.

Jeanne says that half of the married population are men and that the couples most likely to succeed are those on the homely side.

EXPERIMENTAL—The HEAVENLY DEPT.

By ROLAND JOUBERT

Missed the last issue of our paper, but have a legitimate excuse. Mr. Hummel neglected to give me the deadline. Therefore, I'm going to cram one month's news into one issue instead of two so I can catch up.

While we are on the subject of Paul "Warty" Gall, I believe that I should relate an incident that happened to him last Thursday evening. Paul is on the factory bowling team and it so happened that after the bowling session ended, he went to a local tavern and proceeded to get very (you know what). Whenever Paul gets into that lovely condition, he drinks milk. So upon his return home he staggered to the refrigerator and, by his sense of feeling (what else? he couldn't see), he mistakenly took the baby's formula. Yep, you guessed it. Therefore, "Similac" is being added to Paul's name.

Don't know if my handwriting is at fault or whether somebody in the Office can't read Chinese. Anyway a mistake of the first magnitude was made when it came out in print, and I wish to make a correction. Paul "Warty" Gall's name came out Paul "Wooly" Gall. Promise not to let this happen again, Paul.

The apprentice teacher every Wednesday night is our foreman, Elmer Mehrer. Class is held at the Kankakee High School and there is usually a basketball game in progress at the same time. Elmer always manages to close studies before the game is over. He then finds himself a vantage point where he can view the game without paying, of course. But it seems that last Wednesday he was viewing the game through the crack in the door when somebody decided to leave and "whammo!"—Elmer saw the "Milky Way."

OFFICE CHATTER

By FERN BELMORE and ALMA BRAIS

Venita Clair of the Billing Department is now wearing a beautiful diamond presented to her by Merle Lemenager of Clifton. As yet there's no date been set for the wedding.

Mr. Robb of the Cost Department and Mrs. Robb spent Christmas in Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Wayne Wingert, whose husband is in Tabulating Department, underwent surgery at St. Mary hospital recently, and is now on the mend at her home.

Two former employes of the Tabulating Department are now proud mothers. Marilyn Falter Scott has a boy and Bernice Dennis a girl.

Yvonne Blanchette of Cost Department is very happy these days because of the chance to spend the Christmas holiday with one Bill Clark, who is currently employed at Saginaw, Mich.

Corrine Ward spent Christmas in Chicago with relatives.

Al Keller, the problem child of Cost Department, slipped over to Peoria for the holidays.

Say, did you know that Ruth Collins and "Mike" Car are slightly related? They are the owners of Cocker-Spaniels from the same litter.

SECOND FLOOR

Naomi Peters went to Arizona by plane to spend the holidays with her parents.

According to all reports, Genevieve Hebert of Time Study Department is improving and we are looking forward to seeing her back in the near future.

Jim Kraus is back in Methods for a couple of weeks—to rest up after spending several months laboring with his studies at Notre Dame.

Barney Saunders of Time Study seems to have acquired the flu. Take it easy, Barney. Stay off the cold floor and let junior play with his own toys.

Saturday afternoon several of the boys thought they heard a plane flying low in distress.

(Continued on Next Page)

Happy Birthday!

January 1: Cecil Crawford, Supervisor; Chester Rieken, Forge Shop; Eugene Seroy, Foundry; Thomas Travis, Jr., Warehouse; Edward Klonowski, Tin Shop.

January 2: Richard Jones, Office; Egido Petroni, Foundry; John Kisiel, Paint Shop.

January 3: Lucille Sigler, Office; Jocelyn Fister, Office.

January 4: Zell Smith, Forge Shop; Donald Petko, Steel Yard; Edgar LeVeque, Grinding; Robert McCabe, Assembly; Henry Boudreau, Warehouse.

January 5: Betty Bertrand, Office; Raymond Guttendorf, Steel Yard; George Swaim, Office.

January 6: Wallace Bishop, Supervisor; Walter Ohlenkamp, Maintenance; Christie Sorenson, Foundry; Glenn Metz, Tool and Die; Wendall Thaden, Foundry.

January 7: Alphonse Baron, Office; Earl Rauen, Tool and Die; Gervese Stelter, Electrician.

January 8: Earl Hampson, Forge Shop; George Fry, Maintenance; Melvin LaPlante, Forge Shop.

January 9: John O'Flaherty, Supervisor; James Eby, Inspection; Fred Fredrichs, Assembly.

January 10: George Lockwood, Elevator Operator.

January 12: Harry Girard, Supervisor; James Kain, Office; Clifford Loser, Forge Shop; Stanley Bade, Office; Howard Falter, Maintenance.

January 13: Simon Legris, Office; Glenn Schultz, Inspection.

January 14: Donald Walsh, Welding; Harold Wilkins, Paint Shop.

January 15: Mary Buttle, Office; Harold Wetmore, Assembly; Paul Gill, Welding; Emile Brosseau, Grinding.

January 16: Iola Lehnig, Office; Elmer Beach, Forge Shop; Clarence Miller, Stoker; John Ross, Machine Shop; Theodore Potrzebski, Machine Shop.

January 17: Raymond Pelehowski, Steel Yard; Bernard Pelehowski, Warehouse.

January 18: Orlando Stuck, Tin Shop; Dennis Petree, Tin Shop; Al Ponikvar, Tool and Die.

January 19: Doris Denoyer, Office.

January 20: Howard Rantz, Supervisor; Alfred Dionne, Material Stores; Elmer Mascher, Foundry; Edward Wisniewski, Tool and Die.

January 21: Corrine Weber, Office; Lester Vanderlinden, Wood Shop; George Borschnack, Salvage.

January 22: Francis Kohl, Maintenance; Leonard Dionne, Material Stores.

January 23: Norma Kray, Office; Louis Richa, Warehouse; Robert Grass, Welding; Wayne Lemna, Forge Shop.

January 24: Steve Riddle, Welding; Jack Amerine, Foundry.

January 25: Lehner Freborg, Office; Doris Nelson, Office; Harold Siefert, Forge Shop.

January 26: Samuel Coffman, Office; Pauline Metz, Office; John Lowery, Warehouse.

January 27: Robert Lehnig, Supervisor; Mark Scism, Supervisor; Vincent Webster, Office; Robert Shoff, Assembly; Earl Hansen, Machine Shop; Joseph Usiewicz, Assembly; Clarence Lippold, Assembly; Alex Zdyb, Receiving; Alex Meier, Receiving.

January 28: Percy Phillips, Steel Yard; Leo Richmond, Forge Shop.

January 29: Thomas Voyles, Tin Shop; William Van Vleck, Foundry.

January 30: Raymond Howard, Foundry; Frank McNash, Foundry; Elmer Meyers, Machine Shop; James Hazzard, Assembly.

January 31: Gene Seamark, Foundry; LaVan Essington, Machine Shop; Leonard Sommer, Foundry; Algie Furrow, Forge Shop.

FOLKS YOU KNOW . . . Cont. from Preceding Page

Upon investigation they found it to be Rudy Koehle—just arriving from Chicago.

It seems as though one of the draftsmen in the Engineering Department is still trying to explain to his better half the appearance of a lady's garter in his coat pocket. Sometimes it is rather embarrassing, eh, "Lee"?

It seems cupid is knocking again in the Service Parts Division. From what we hear there will be two February weddings. Wonder if Iola and Stella can give us a little more information.

TIN SHOP RATTLES

By ED KLONOWSKI

Elmer Rieck, since having his teeth extracted, must be getting stronger and feeling better every day. You ask why? Well, he came to work the other day and just took one look at his machine and the die fell apart.

You can tell that Lambert is a married man now. He is smoking a pipe. Raised such a cloud the other morning you couldn't even see him or the press.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Voyles on the new addition to the family. A little girl was born December 10 and they named her Barbara Jo.

I guess Joe Guisti finally got tired of driving that old Buick. But, Joe, that's no way to get rid of it — running it into the back end of a city dump truck. Those fellows have plenty to do, so why give them all that extra work.

Some time when you think of it and you see Lyle Johnson, ask him if he has his pass, and watch him smile.

Seems like Ambrose Hackley got tired of working and figured he needed a vacation. Anyway he let a truck run over his toe and break it for him. Take it easy, Ambrose. You shouldn't do things like that!

Ed Wilhoit is working days now and it looks like he has trouble keeping his eyes open.

Congratulations to Ross Milk for his reelection as general chairman of Local 1212 for another year.

FOUNDRY CASTINGS

By BENNY SZWERENKO

Let's wish all a "Happy New Year" from the gang in the Foundry.

In case he forgot to remember, the boys in the core room are still waiting for cigars from Bobbie Karr.

Franklin Giasson has another car, fellows. Anyone in the market for a car had better contact Frank. He has three!

What is this "red box" under Abe Routh's bench? Could be a Christmas gift; or, something to work with; or, is he saving his money for a new Buick? Better yet, it's probably a "dog house!"

It was reported that Roy Smith was home ill one day last week. How about THAT, Roy?

Victor Warpet of Department 11 is the proud father of a nine-pound two-ounce daughter, Jolene Ann, on December 5. Mrs. Warpet is the former Betty Shaw.

John Bisluk, also of Department 11, is back to work after a 60-day illness leave. Glad to see you back, "Papa" John!

Ray Dupuis, so the story goes, is dating Abe Routh's daughter. Is this true, Abe? Do you think he would make a good son-in-law?

Kup Kaplinski doesn't think much of that song, "She's too Fat for Me." He claims that he loves his wife.

In closing, Mr. Dominiak, Mr. Durand and the writer wish for everyone a "Happy New Year!"

THE ASSEMBLERS

By FRANK OVNICH

Rivard Caron was hurt when he got his head caught between a door and a wall, when his hand slipped from a handle. He was in the hospital for 24 hours for observation. He's back to work again, and we wonder if he shouldn't be wearing a suit of armor?

Cecil Collins came to work wearing two black eyes. She sure has a wicked right and left, doesn't she, Cecil? Or, were there too many doors in the way? Per-

sonally, believe you are wearing that "new look!"

WANTED: Baby's formula to fill that infant bottle handed to Vernon Brethbarth by Charles Datillo while VERNON was CRYING about not receiving his stock in time.

Mary Kassman went to the Bradley basketball game recently and lost a half-day's work and a bet of \$10. Was THAT making money, Mary?

Let it be known to most of the wolves in Department 34 that we have a LAMB in Department 60, M.C., by the name of Leonard Dionne. He is one guy that takes his gal home after a show—but right now! How about that, Leonard?

We also know a guy that can dish out jokes and gags, but can't take one. Ask the boys who have been kidding him. Didn't he have them taken to Personnel? Isn't that so, Shorty Cross?

Dutch Correll thinks that Mr. Rogers gave us a half day off on December 24 because it was Dutch's birthday. S-h-h-h, boys, don't spoil it for him—let him think so. Somebody can tell him the real reason, later.

Arthur Haven, and his sister, Dorothy Haven (Rapier) are cousins of Adele Haven, the Libertyville heroine, who saved five children and a dog from a burning home, where she was a baby-sitter. Adele was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Andrew J. Paris, the bubble-gum king, for her acts.

I see that Dale Hill is trying to get ahead of the automobile industry. Going home, one night, the knee action broke loose on his car and he tried to drive home on three wheels. It can't be done on a 1936 Dodge, can it, Dale?

Machinists' Lodge 1212

Holds Annual Election

The annual election for local representatives of the Machinists' Lodge 1212 was held on December 12. Those named for the Big Five committee were Ross Melk, chairman; Henry Neftzger and Leonard Johnson, co-chairman for the piece workers, and Joseph Wieliczko and Lester Fennell, co-chairman for the day workers.

With the exception of the office of president, the rest of the offices were filled by candidates from David Bradley. The following is a line-up of the winners:

President—Francis Ducharme
Vice-President—Edward Strickland
Financial Secretary — Orlando Stuck
Recording Secretary — Ashton Miner
Sentinel—Albert Mayotte
Conductor—Charles Goodman
Trustee (for 1½ years)—Lester Fennell

Unwanted "Trophy" Accorded Forge Shop

The monthly housekeeping survey was conducted on December 15 by a committee composed of A. Hiatt, C. Riberdy, M. Car, G. Louthan, N. Gillen and E. Sundin, according to E. Goudreau, permanent chairman.

The "trophy" for the poorest display of housekeeping, according to Mr. Goudreau, was presented to Mr. Stoner, representing the Forge Shop.



DAVID BRADLEY

Maple Splinters

With bowling curtailed until January 8, due to the next bowling night falling on New Year's, the present league standings as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Disc Harrows	33	9
Spreaders	30	12
Seeders	24	18
Planters	22	20
Mowers	22	20
Wagons	21	21
Stokers	21	21
Hay Rakes	21	21
Tractors	21	21
Hay Loaders	20	22
Grinders	18	24
Drag Harrows	18	24
Cultivators	18	24
Shellers	17	25
Plow Shares	16	26
Plows	14	28

After bowling on the night of January 8, we will have completed one half of our season. We hope the second half will be as successful as the first half.

The two bottom teams, Shares and Plows, each won all three of their games last week. Maybe the new anchor men, Russ Durand and Freddie Hasemeyer, installed some new "spirits" in the teams.

Stan Stankus, captain of the Grinders, was sure happy that we found a new anchor man for his team. Clarence "Puss" Newman of Production Planning joined the team and rolled a 520 series his first night. Happy to have you with us, "Puss."

Vern Williams of the Shares thinks that it gets sort of warm in front of his tempering furnace in the Forge Shop at times. It couldn't of been any hotter by the furnace than Vern was last week on the alleys. He bowled games of 181, 164 and then, as he was getting tired, he finished up with a 206 game for a 551 series. These scores gave Vern high games and high series for the night.

Tiv Monty, lead-off man on the Cultivator team, in the course of five weeks, raised his average from 132 to 144. Mister, anytime you can do that you have to get a lot of wood, particularly near mid-season. Tiv attributes his new found success to his new ball.

Don't ask Eddie Drazy, captain of the Planters what the team totals for his team and Steve Gineris' team were the other night. Oh, well, what is an additional 100 pins per team. Oh for the life of a league secretary.

We had a stranger among the gang the other night. Ralph Rogers showed up after four nights' absence. Don't ask him what his scores were, maybe he was a little rusty.

Smiling Red Drazy, whose theme song is "Don't Blame Me," also joined our league about three weeks ago. Red replaced Bill Welch on the Plow team. Bill, as you probably know, is resuming his law course in Chicago on our bowling night. Sorry you had to drop out, Bill!

The excellent record of the Stoker team was broken last Thursday night. They are one of the five teams that continue to carry the same roster that start-

SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 8

6:45 p.m. — Grinders vs. Tractors, Seeders vs. Wagons, Stokers vs. Disc Harrows, and Cultivators vs. Spreaders.

8:45 p.m. — Hay Rakes vs. Planters, Hay Loaders vs. Drag Harrows, Shares vs. Shellers, and Mowers vs. Plows.

ed the season and were the only team that did not have an absentee any night until last week. The old "flu" bug bit "Pop" Nelson and he was forced to stay at home.

Some of the boys were kidding Charley Pangle about bowling his wife's weight the first game—a powerful 98! Charley denied this. He says that his second game — 111 — was nearer her weight. Wow! Did his 149 average go into a tailspin.

Sammy Coffman missed his first night of the season last week and "Lo and Behold," his last place team went out and swept the series from Ed Kerouac's Tractors. Sam told me that his big average held the Plows up.

"Back-Up" Beck, anchor man on the Hay Rakes says that he is going to ask John Higgins to leave him go home earlier on bowling night. It seems that Dick worked quite late and came directly to the alleys from work. His 389 series indicated something, I wonder what? Ask Dick.

We wonder if Jerry Powers was celebrating the return of Ralph Rogers last week. The boys in the Machine Shop told me that the following morning Jerry came to work wearing one black sock and one white one. Walt Laskey, a co-worker who bowled against Jerry says that the black sock was in mourning for Jerry's team's three defeats and the white one was made to poor vision. Maybe we should have the doctor examine his eyes or does anyone have another suggestion?

The boys on the Mowers are calling Earl Miller "Old Reliable." Up until the eighth frame in the first game last week, Earl did not have a strike. Then in the ninth, tenth and eleventh the strikes and his team wins the game by 15 pins. Earl says that it isn't how the pins fall, it's how many and when that counts.

Hank Reitmier, the fuse changer, bowling on the first place Disc sure is a consistent cuss. Hank is carrying a 156 average so far this season. After rolling 118 his first game, Kenny "Side-arm" Erickson his teammate, suggested that maybe Hank needed a little more spark. Kenny must have been right, for after several quickies, Hank rolled 190 and 169. I will have to remember that next time we bowl.

Boy, our league is turning into a family affair. We have three Powers boys, three Kerouacs, two Boudreaus, two Hays, two Drazys and two Schnells. Hey, you captains, put the first name in front of this bunch of brothers on your score sheet. It gets a little confusing trying to figure who is who.

We just learned that the people working with Mark Scism presented him with a new bowling ball for Christmas. Dye to pressing business, Mark was unable to bowl with us the past two weeks. His team used his average and as a result they went out and won five of the six games bowled.

Boy, they should really go to town from now on when Mark gets that new ball in action.

Several weeks ago a group of our men who bowl in the Kankakee Commercial League under another sponsor, decided that they could beat a picked team from our league for a sizeable side bet.

At the conclusion of the match game we are happy to say the plant team won, 2597 pins to 2512 for the challengers.

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