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APOLOGY

BIRTH

Congratulations to MEL KENNEDY, Engineering and his wife SHARON on the birth of their first child, a girl THERESA LYNN born January 31.

We apologize to that great Old Timer WALTER DOMI-NICK of Dept. 93 because we inadvertently omitted his name in the Service Plateaus for February in last week's issue. He started February 12, 1936, and thereby celebrates 37 years with Bradley this month. Sorry about that, WADSIE.

The Driver's Dilemma in a Drinking Society.

by Paul Dreiske

YOU NEED another "If-youdrink-don't-drive" sermon like a moose needs a hatrack.

If you don't drink, you'll probably stifle a yawn and turn the page.

If you do drink—and drive afterward—chances are you'll also turn the page (rather quickly, perhaps, to flip over a sense of guilt)!

Yet the removal of guilt—along with the reduction of traffic accidents—along with, in turn, the creation of sensible drinking habits—is what this article is all about.

For years the rule has been: "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." It's a good rule—the best rule. But consider these facts:

Almost 55,000 people were killed last year in traffic accidents, and alcohol was a factor in at least half of those accidents.

There are 107 million licensed drivers in the United States.

Almost 100 million Americans drink.

Obviously, people who do drink, drive. People who drive, do drink.

As these figures underscore, the automobile long ago graduated

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from luxury to necessity and is now an integral part of our culture.

And, for better or for worse, that same culture is just-as permeated with alcoholic beverage-drinking.

People drive because they have to. With the exception of our nearly 10 million alcoholics, people drink because they want to.

The subject here is the social drinker: the "moderate" to "light" to "only occasional" imbiber who sometimes over-indulges—nearly 90 million of them.

For the most part they are decent, law-abiding citizens with families, homes, responsibilities. They drink at business lunches, before evening meals, at cocktail parties in bars with friends on paydays—and nobody is twisting their arms. If elbows bend, it's because their owners enjoy drinking.

A reason for that enjoyment was playfully offered by a famous comic, the late Joe E. Lewis, when he shared the billing on a television show with singer-actor Pat Boone, who doesn't drink.

Lewis looked at teetotaler Boone

for a moment, then grinned at the audience and said: "Can you imagine getting up in the morning and knowing that's as good as you're going to feel all day?"

A funny line. But laughter quickly fades when the drinker doubles as driver and, while feeling better than he has all day, causes an accident.

The accidents caused by social drinkers amount, statistically, to an annual horror story.

The cold, hard fact that millions upon millions of Americans drink and drive—and will continue to do so—therefore poses a question:

Is there a happy—and safe—medium between prohibition of liquor and prohibition of automobiles?

Indeed there is—and it's refreshingly simple, reassuringly easy and reinforced by scientific discoveries in the fields of medicine and accident prevention.

But it all depends on you.

You must: 1) understand alcohol and what it does, 2) understand what alcohol does to you, 3) know your limitations and stay within them.

BAR BAROMETER

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	NORMAL SERVINGS	ESTIMATED POSSIBLE BLOOD-ALCOHOL CONCENTRATION ACHIEVED WITH NORMAL SERVING*														
		ONE DRINK					TWO DRINKS					THREE DRINKS				
		ALCOHOL CONTENT	100	Body 140	Weight 180	220	ALCOHOL CONTENT	100	Body 140	Weight 180	220	ALCOHOL CONTENT	100		Weight 180	220
BEER	12-oz.	(oz.) .48	.04	(Per .03	Cent)** .02	.02	(oz.) .96	.07	(Per .05	Cent) .04	.03	(oz.) 1.44	.10	(Per	Cent)	.05
WINE	3-oz.	.36	.03	.03	.02	.02	.72	,06	.05	.04	.03	1.08	.08	.06	.04	.04
LIQUEUR	1-oz.	.40	.03	.03	.02	.02	.80	.07	.05	.04	.03	1.20	.08	.06	.05	.05
DISTILLED SPIRITS	1-oz.	.45	.04	.03	.02	.02	.90	.07	.05	.04	.03	1.35	.09	.07	.06	.05
MIXED DRINKS Martini, Manhattan Old Fashioned, Daiquiri, Alexander,	3½-oz.	1.05	.08	.06	.04	.04	2,10	.15	.12	.10	.09	3.15	.22	.16	.12	.10
Marguarita Highballs with Mixes	4-oz. 8-oz.	.60 .56	.05 .05	.04	.03	.02	1.20	.08	.06 .06	.05	.05	1.80 1.68	.11	.09	.08	.07

^{*}This estimation is made from one, two or three drinks in a normal period, or within one hour. For each additional hour subtract 0.018 per cent from the number shown.



OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK

This week's honored employee JEROME BOUDREAU started at Roper on November 20, 1952, but he did an earlier stretch here several years previously. In between he worked at Kroehler and Baron Huot Oil Co. Since 1952 he has spent all of his time in Maintenance with the last fifteen years as a carpenter. Prior to that he was a painter and during that period was given the nickname "Dauber".

During World War II JERRY served two years in the Navy and had a real plush assignment with all his sea duty in the British West Indies. His duties included subchasing and helping to protect Grand Caymon Island, in the Bahamas, from possible invasion.

JERRY and his wife LEONA have been married thirty-two years and have six children (all married) and twelve grandchildren. Daughters Judy Cochan and Beverly Peterson live in California; Joan LeBran and Marla Rice live in Bradley and Bourbonnais, respectively. The boys are Jerome and Dave. Dave formerly worked here in D/35 and is quite an athlete currently starring for the Chiefs.

This popular Old Timer's hobby is travel and now that their family is grown, the BOUDREAUS take an extended motor vacation each year. They have already visited such places as New York, California, Virginia, Colorado and Las Vegas, and eventually hope to visit all the states. Ever active in Union affairs JERRY has been a trustee for twelve years and was departmental steward for two. He has thoroughly enjoyed his twenty plus years here.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Welcome to the following new employees: MARK BUONOMO CHARLES CLOUGH WAYNE LOWE GARY BRUBACH MARY SMITH RUSSELL GILBERT PHILLIP HANSON AUSTIN TIMMS JONIE BROOKS GARY BLACKBURN TERRY BROWN LELAND LAURENT TOMMY HOLMES DARRELL WESTFALL VICTOR ADRAGNA ROBERT BOUTON ROGER KIGER

IT HAPPENS ON MONDAYS "BOWLING THAT IS" BY HAROLD SIEFERT

Those amazing "Cutting In" boys just keep rolling along. I suppose it would be justified in saying lucks also, because you have to be when you only get a 276 series and take four points with it, and that is just the way it happened Monday nite. They picked the right team to bowl on this particular night because all the "Truckers" could manage was 2580. Crazy things have been happening at Gala and no one will argue on that.

It was again a poor night of bowling for just about everyone, with a 500 series a real hard figure to come by, with only seven of the boys getting that high Anyone would think it was BOBBY CRAWFORD night the way he man-handled the "Stores" team. All he did was come up with the high series for the night, a nice 586, why against us BOB? JOE COTE has the nights high game with 217. And those "Cutting In" boys are running away and hiding with a 11 won and 1 lost record for 15 points after the first four weeks of the second half. Almost perfect. The "Forgers" clipped "Assembly" for three points, the "Welders" took four from "Machine Shop", the "Truckers" lost all four to "Cutting In", and the "Tool Room" did the same to "Stores"

The lucky ones who make the paper this week are: BOB CRAWFORD 206-586, LOU CONOVER 502, WILL ESSINGTON 200-513, BOB SHOFF 203, JOE COTE 217-532, CHUCK KENDALL 514, BUD MENARD 538, and FRANK WASETIS 518. In addition FRANK Mc-NASH JR. picked up the 5-7 spilt and LOU CONOVER the 4-10.

BASKETBALL

Crippled by flu and injuries to key personnel the Roper Bradley team went down to defeat last week at the hands of Kankakee State 120-79. The defeat practically eliminated our boys from any hope of a playoff birth. Coach TOMMY BROWN informs us that the team will play its last game of the regular season on Thursday, February 15 at the Kennedy Upper Grade Center starting at 7 P.M. It would be nice if some of our fans were to show up and lend the boys a little moral support.

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