

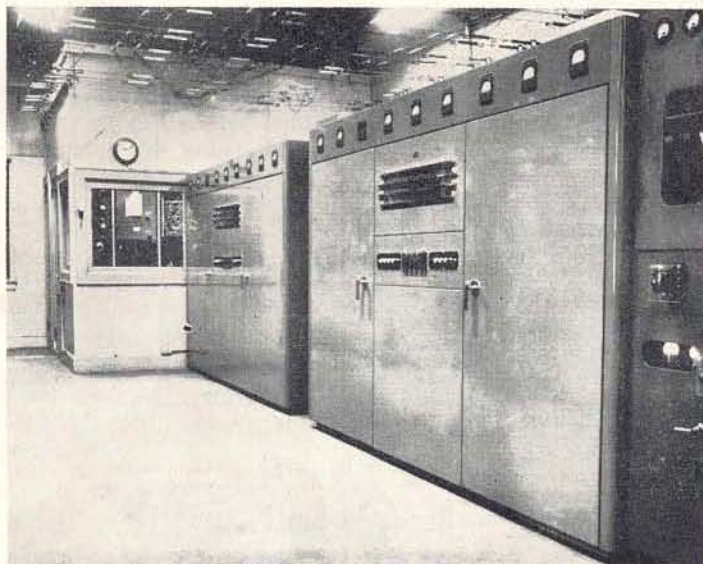


GATES STUDIO REVIEW

GATES RADIO COMPANY, QUINCY, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1954

GATES TRANSMITTERS SERVE THE WORLD

From Iceland to Tahiti and from Guam to the Cape of Good Hope, Gates transmitters are serving broadcasters, governments and communications companies. There are few, if any, countries in the world today that fail to claim one or many complete Gates transmitter installations. Gates installations in Korea alone would make a very satisfactory broadcasting network. The number of installations in Japan was sufficient to make it desirable for the Japanese authorities to print instruction books in Japanese. Pictures on this page and Page 3 parade a few interesting shots from other parts of the world and transmitters that send to other parts of the world.



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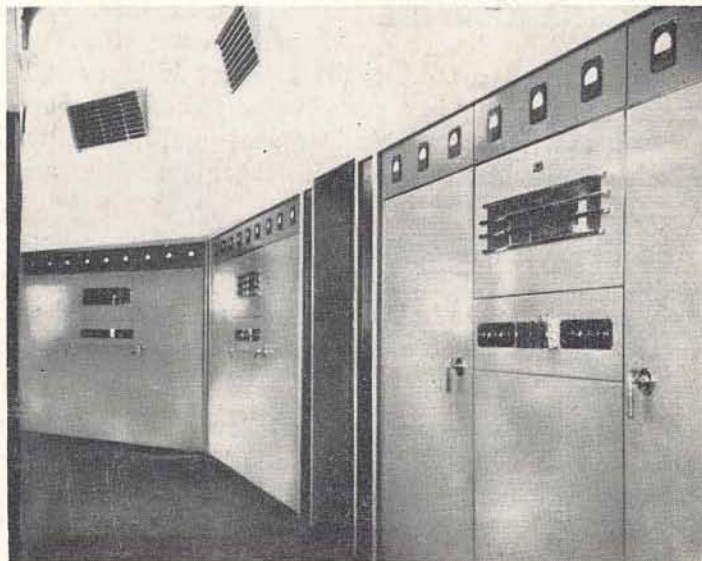
From Press Wireless, Inc., in New York City, there originates and receives millions of words of copy on an around-the-clock around-the-world basis. A huge amount of the news copy for radio and TV stations as well as major newspapers, is handled via Press Wireless and their many installations around the world.

At Hicksville, Long Island, Press Wireless has one of the largest installations of radio transmitters in the world. These transmitters are beamed to all continents and keep the presses of the world rolling. Pictured above are two new Gates HF-10TX telegraph transmitters, installed at Hicksville, Long Island. These transmitters operate long daily schedules in inter-continental service and render the reliable service demand of a business that has reliability as the very key to its success.

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THIS IS RADIO SOUTH AFRICA

The Government of South Africa has installed six Gates BC-5B 5000-watt broadcast transmitters at strategic locations throughout the dominion.

Illustrated above are three BC-5B transmitters installed at Pietersburg, South Africa. These transmitters all operate on different frequencies but into a common vertical antenna. The large scope of the installation can only be partially recognized in the fine manner in which these transmitters were installed.

The South African Government operates one of the finest and most extensive radio systems in the world. The installation of six Gates 5000-watt transmitters was part of an overall program to blanket the entire country with static-free radio broadcasting.

Jan King Joins Sales Organization As Sales Engineer For Northwestern Territory

On January 4, Mr. Jan King joined the Gates sales organization to handle part of the sales expansion program planned for the northwestern territory.

Jan will headquarter in San Francisco and will spend all of his time covering the area north of there to the Canadian border and from the latest reports his territory also includes Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. (Don't know whether his standard equipment includes a dog sled and a grass skirt or not.)

The radio and television business aren't anything new to Mr. King because he has spent his entire life connected with some phase of it. This work has been done in the east as well as on the west coast, so he has a rather broad view of the entire industry.

The other member of Jan's family is his good wife, Kay, and we're all happy to welcome both of them to the Gates organization.



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Gates People Becoming More Safety Minded

For the past several months many things have been done to make our plant and office a safer place in which to work. Much of this has to do with housekeeping, keeping aisles clear, guards on machinery, elimination of various hazards, installing of additional fire extinguishers, sprinkler systems, etc.

Much enthusiasm has been stirred up with lost-time accident boards placed in all departments. The figuring of time was started with January 1, 1953 and we're happy that several departments are still going from that



Dee Schoch of the Stock Department points out how our company lost-time accident record had only 24 days at press time.

date, or now approximately 700 days without a lost-time accident. A lost-time accident is one in which an injured person is not able to return to work during any one day after the day of the accident. Many departments have already set their own goal of 1,000 days without a lost-time accident.

Goals are fine and help a great deal, but the purpose of a safety program is to keep people from having the pain, suffering, lost time, and expense connected with any injury.

During 1954 we have been fortunate in having a minimum of injuries—in fact there have been only three serious enough to cause one day lost on each one of them. However, in addition to that, it might surprise us to learn there have been 33 injuries serious enough to require trips to the clinic.

Most accidents come from carelessness—don't hesitate to point out a violation of good safety practices. How many days can we work without a Lost-Time Accident? Safety is No Accident!

Engineering Development News

By Esther Enlow

Dick Weinreich is converting his heating system from oil to gas and says he's counting on a "toasty-warm" winter at his place. This conversion could be partly for the benefit of that year-old son, who is getting more active and busy each day.

George VanDeBoe has been keeping plenty busy as building progresses on his new home, which is located at 2125 Harrison. The VanDeBoes hope to spend Christmas in the "house that George built."

We hear that Mrs. Lindsay had Willard on his knees recently. He wasn't begging for mercy though—just installing a new tile floor in the kitchen. We heard a rumor that Willard was even on his hands and knees out in front of the plant recently—but we didn't hear why!

Many thanks to Hardin Startman, Willard Lindsay and George VanDeBoe who treated us to some extra tasty donuts as a celebration for their promotions to junior engineers. Congratulations, fellows!

Cable Department Capers

By Clarence Kinder

We're sorry our friend Rose Ballow is still on the sick list and unable to return to work as yet. Here's hoping it won't be long before you're back with us, Rose.

Dee Pusey recently enjoyed a visit with her daughter and family from Albuquerque, N. M.

Clarence Kinder was in Kansas City recently to help his uncle and aunt celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

The cable shop presented Rog Bolt with a shirt to celebrate his ??th birthday on November 1. Ki Turner reversed the procedure the next day and treated her co-workers to celebrate her birthday.

What? Annual Credit Union Membership Meeting

Where? Durst Brothers, 24th and Broadway

When? January 20, 1954, 8 p.m.

Why? To elect 4 new directors for the board.

Who Should Attend? All members of the Gates Radio Company Employees Credit Union.

Anything Else? FREE REFRESHMENTS!

THE STAFF

Edited by Personnel Department.

News Reporters: Ruth Wilkey, Virgil Hall, Alvina Rice, Elva Watts, Mary Ellen Rupp, John Kattelman, Esther Enlow and Clarence Kinder.

Photographer: Bob Fisher.

Community Chest

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

details of the campaign would be handled and how we hoped to finish the entire solicitation by noon or shortly after.

Throughout the day there was much enthusiasm and many questions

By 2:30 p.m. all reports were in and it didn't take long to see that we were going well beyond \$1,500. The final tabulation came to \$1,919.68 with 98% of our people participating. This was another wonderful example of the



3 p.m.—Stockroom Foreman, John Kattelman; Industrial Engineer, Jack Eliason look on as Ed Fahey of the Maintenance Department and Ruth Richards paint our goal clear over the top.

true company spirit of everyone and it turned out this report was a challenge and inspiration to other industries. This report also played a big part in putting the entire Community Chest Campaign over the top.

Thanks to everyone for such fine spirit and cooperation.



Children of two Gates' families help as Community Chest Kids. Diana Myers, on the left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Myers and Joan Bowers, on the right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers were busy throughout the Chest Campaign putting on their skit before organizations of all types throughout the city. Both girls belong to the Girl Scouts, one of the Chest agencies. Congratulations to Diane and Joan for a big job well done. as to—How are we doing? Are we close to \$1,500? Will we have 100% participation?

Four Board of Director members to be elected at Annual Credit Union Meeting.

Spares—Strikes—Splits

The Gates Bowling Leagues are in full swing with both the guys and gals really giving those ten pins a beating. Sometimes, according to the groans we hear, the pins must give the bowlers the beating.

At press time, the 4-team Girl's League shows quite a battle. Here's the way they stack up:

Team	Won	Lost
Scatterpins	23	16
Go-Go-Go	19	20
Pin Heads	18	21
Lucky Strikers	18	21

The top 5 individual averages in the Girl's League are held by these keg-lers:

Betty Newberry	136
Marge Clem	134
Ardath Fieer	133
Pat Taylor	133
Ruth Richards	131

So far Pat Taylor has the high actual single game of the season, with an even 200. While the Scatterpins have a rather substantial team lead now, they'd better not breathe easy—or they'll be on the other end of the list.

The Men's League is a close race and up to press time the standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
No. 4	21½	14½
No. 2	19½	16½
No. 3	19	17
No. 1	18	18
No. 5	16	20
No. 6	14	22

John Kattelman came through with a mighty fine set one evening—exactly a 600 series, and his high game of the night was a fine 223. Here are the top six men bowlers and their averages.

Frank Schnier	169
Rog Veach	161
John Kattelman	157
Bob Richards	155
Gilbert Allen	154
John Beckgerd	154

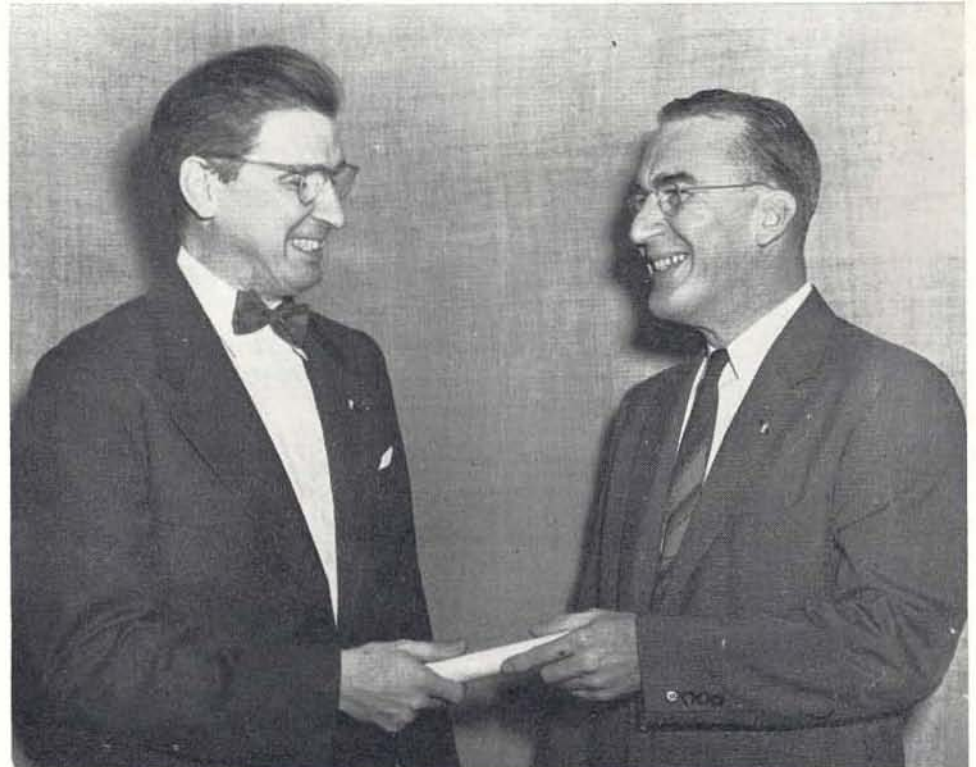
The race looks close—both for team and individual honors—so you people on the top spots had better stay right there on your toes if you don't want to get toppled down.

Even though the season is just about a third over, competition is keen, and everyone is in there doing their best to hold down that "top spot" until the leagues close next spring.

SYMPATHY

We offer our sincere sympathy to Frank Schnier and family on the death of his mother; to Cecilia Fisk and Charles Otte and their families on the tragic death of their grandson and nephew Charles Fisk; and to the family of Mr. John Barton.

Jack Colvin, Director of Engineering, Given Special Award in New York City



Mr. Sumner Hall is pictured on the left presenting Jack Colvin the Audio Engineering Society's annual award at their recent meeting in New York City. This citation was given Jack for his efforts and accomplishments in the formation and progress of this society which was formed six years ago for the purpose of promotion and dissemination of audio engineering practices and information among the audio engineers throughout the world. Congratulations, Jack!

Quincy High School Radio Class Makes Its Annual Tour Through Our Plant



Once again we were honored when the Quincy High School Radio Class made its annual tour through our plant. Peter Buban, the instructor of this class, is always anxious to have his students make this tour. After working with us during the summer vacation two years ago, he has told them a great deal about our company and its products, and naturally is anxious to have his students see it. Pictured with his students were foreman Dusty Rhodes and personnel director Roger Veach on the left, Mr. Buban, foreman John Beckgerd, and plant manager Howard Young on the right. After studying radio theory and getting the textbook side of the story, the boys were all extremely interested in seeing the actual production side of the picture. Many of the boys indicated a desire to pursue an electrical engineering course as a career.

Operation — 15,000 Stock Items by John Kattelman

One of the busiest beehives of activity at either plant is the stockroom area which is constantly engaged in the jobs of receiving, inspecting, identifying, labeling, wrapping, storing, and dispatching some 15,000 different items to all departments in the plant and office.

This operation, under the direction of foreman, John Kattelman, includes



Foreman John Kattelman

many types of jobs to make sure that all parts, supplies and equipment are at the right place at the right time.

Naturally the first phase of this operation is the receiving section which is under the direction of assistant foreman, Mel Arns. Here all stock



Ass't Foreman, Mel Arns, checking an inspection report.

items including raw materials, parts, jobbed items, manufactured items, and supplies for all departments—in fact, everything that goes into the manufacture or servicing of Gates equipment—is received and checked against purchase orders, inspected, and tagged for future use and identification. It is very definitely recognized here how errors or damaged items can cause delays in final assemblies or shipping schedules. The receiving section is also responsible for filing claims for any material damaged in transit from the many suppliers.



Charles Otte and Ray Daniel in receiving department where items are received, identified, and checked in.

After the items have been identified and tagged they must be moved to the proper shelf or warehouse area so they may be easily located when needed. All items are listed in a master



Dave Sprague and John Kattelman unloading a truck. Driver, Frank Drummond, is also assisting.

file to show identification numbers or code and also stock room location. This means that very little time is lost in locating any item that might be needed.

Warehousing or storing of completed items ready for shipment is also a responsibility of the stockroom. Many of the heavy transformers and completed transmitters are packaged



Ben Llewellyn ready to handle shipments from new plant.

ready for shipment and are stored in one of the local railroad warehouses so that orders can be filled immediately with a minimum of extra handling and moving into the railroad cars for carload and export shipments.

The third floor warehouse located in the corner building at 2nd and



Turk Hill and Loren Bohannon are seen placing stock in third floor warehouse.

Hampshire Streets is also used for the storing of packaged completed items ready for shipment. These smaller



The railroad warehouse is in charge of Bob Hickerson, who is seen here checking an identification number on a Gates coil.

completed items require only a label to get them on their way to the customer.

To supply the assembly lines in the new plant at 30th and Broadway,



Marvin Rice, who is in charge of the new plant stockroom, is busy receiving material from the sheet metal department.

a small stockroom area was set up. In addition to dispatching supplies and parts, this section is also responsible for receiving fabricated parts from the sheet metal department. All of these must be checked in and counted and in the case of some of

the painted panels, it is necessary to individually wrap them for surface protection.

The service counters at both plants are busy places. Here all small parts



Hilda Bocke and Dee Schoch at service counter discussing items required on stock requisition.

not originally dispatched to an assembly line, as well as all supplies including tools, tape, hardware, gloves, aprons, etc., are requisitioned by personnel from all over the plant.

The main dispatching of materials from the stockroom is done from the breakdown listing everything needed



Al Mann filling hardware requisition for 5KW Transmitter.

to build a production of a certain transmitter or whatever the item



Ronnie Murphree, filling shipping document direct from fabricated parts warehouse.

might be. We call this—pulling a production—and all materials are placed on rollaway carts or racks which are rolled directly to the production area. This may mean accumulating materials and parts from several or all of the stockroom areas.

Another phase of the dispatching job is the handling of every day ship-



Ken Hill checking meter designation plate to fill customer's order.

ments, including jobbed items, manufactured items, or any of the many parts used in our equipment. These items are accumulated from different warehouse areas and moved to the shipping department for wrapping, labeling, and shipping.



Fern Foster is kept busy in helping with the mountain of paper work connected with the stock operation.

Much tribute is due all personnel who daily handle their jobs connected with this big task of Operation—15,000 Stock Items.

Happenings in Bonness' Department

By Mary Ellen Rupp

Frances Tharp and her husband are proud of their new home located at 109 North Granview.

What's this we hear about our boss! Something about him being out Halloweening as Gorgeous George!

The reporter from this department was too modest to mention it, but she was happy recently to have a visit from her son, Basil, who is stationed in California, serving his country with the Marines.

Credit Union Members—It's Your Privilege—It's Your Duty To Vote.

Joan Weiman Now Mrs. Donald Dorian

November 20 was the day and St. Boniface Church was the setting for the wedding of Joan Weiman and Donald Dorian. After the wedding, a breakfast and reception were held at Stipp's for the newlyweds. They then left for a short trip through the Ozarks. Our receptionist, Katie Kahs, was Joan's maid of honor.

Jo is keeping plenty busy with her work in our Engineering Department, not to mention all those shirts she now has to wash and iron, while Don finds all of his spare time spent in seeing that building progresses on the new home they are erecting at 2200 VanBuren. Until this new home is finished the Dorians are living at 420 Spring Street.

Congratulations and best wishes to you, Joan and Don.

We won't mention any names, but did you hear about two of our more talented people from the Engineering Department? One of them can get his hair cut with his hat on, and the other person spent an afternoon at school recently. It seems as though she did learn a bit about spelling as daughter stood longer than mother in the spelling bee.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to you, Faye Fuller, Happy Birthday to you! Recently Faye Fuller, secretary to Mr. McEwen, was pleasantly surprised when she started her working day. It was her birthday and Grace Daniel had a de-



licious looking birthday cake waiting for her on her desk. (We say it was delicious looking because all we got to do was look, doggone it!) Before the day was over, Faye had received a beautiful corsage from a secret admirer. This picture, showing the recipient of these gifts on the left, and some of Faye's admirers, or perhaps the gals were hoping she would cut the cake, proves that it was indeed a "Happy Birthday." Here's hoping you have many, many more of them, Faye.

The gals from left to right are Marge Clem, Grace Daniels, Jeanette Blake, Pat Taylor, and Pat Masters.

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Service Pins Presented

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This news article about Kenneth Schuerman is to serve two purposes. First of all, it is to welcome Kenny back after serving two years in Uncle Sam's army. Ken left our paint department in January, 1952, and has had many unusual experiences since that time. But he tells us the finest experience is getting out of the service and getting back on the job.



The other purpose of this article is to congratulate Kenny on receiving his 5-year service pin upon his return. He actually started with the Company December 17, 1948, and his fifth anniversary date had passed when he returned on January 4, 1954.

Welcome back, Kenny, and we are looking forward to your receiving more service pins in the years to come.

Ken Neubrecht, our sales engineer covering the Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky territory, had a double celebration New Year's day. Besides the start of a new year, it was his 5th anniversary with Gates.



Ken, Mrs. Neubrecht, and their two fine children live in Berkley, Michigan. Perhaps

you will recall from an article in a previous issue of the Studio Review that Ken is quite an active "Ham" operator, and is known as "The Watchdog O' The Great Lakes" or sometimes "Spot."

Keep up your good work of taking

care of the nice people in your territory, Ken. We are looking forward to your taking care of them for a long time in the future.

January 19 was the 5-year Company anniversary for Elva Watts. Elva has spent practically all of her time with Gates on the Studioette line in Glenn Foster's assembly department. Her many years of experience on this work are proving valuable in a current navy job.



Besides her fine work on production, Elva is quite an accomplished baby sitter. If you don't think this is true, just ask little Denise Ann Kelker, Elva's 9-month old granddaughter.

Thanks for your good work, Elva.

Our list of people wearing Company service pins is growing and growing. We have many wearing the 5 and 10-year pins, and of course, a large group of people have received the 1 and 3-year pins. Listed below are the names of those who recently received their 1 and 3-year pins.

Thanks for your fine work, everyone, and we're placing an order now for the next Company service pin you're due to receive.

3-Year Group

Marvin Rice John W. Weed, Sr.

1-Year Group

Richard Spruill Zella Gottman
Marilyn Stieghorst John Maxwell
John Birch Neal Middendorf
Mary E. Whitfield Joan Weiman
Ethel King Wm. Perry
Phyllis Schnelle Howard Strothoff

Latest Scoop from Sheet Metal and Allied Departments

By Virgil Hall

Automobiles are in the news out here—Jim Moss is now driving a good looking green Mercury. However, Eldwyn Rader is making the most news; he's had 3 cars and 4 sets of tires in the last few months. Right now he's driving a Rocket 88 Olds.

Speaking of cars, Santa brought Lyman Ennis a set of back-up lights for his auto. They're really for the garage though.

Maybe Hank Anderson needs some of those back-up lights, too, so he will steer clear of Lavern Reese's new Chevy.

Don Hamann is eating lots of french fried potatoes since he gave his wife a french fryer for Christmas.

Bob Nixon is getting tired of watch-

ing television through store windows so he's now attending all drawings in which TV sets are being given away.

Charley Bridgman is the owner of a fine bird dog—the sitter variety—or a dog that sits and watches while Charley hunts.

Congratulations to Grandad Bill Hopper—the stork honored him twice last month.

Frank Brown has been having trouble getting his car started in this cold weather. Frank, if you'd make an occasional stop at the service stations and try a little of that gasoline, you'd probably have no more trouble.

Don McCabe, with Frank Bruening's help, recently installed a new furnace. The boys must have done a good job as Don hasn't had to call the Fire Department yet.

Engineering Development News

By Ester Enlow

Bob Koettters rolled away with a \$5 prize in the St. Francis Holiday Bowling Sweepstakes, with a 644 series. Congratulations, Bob!

The Richard Weinrichs are the proud parents of a baby boy, Jay Lee, who arrived November 27. Jay is reported to be doing fine, and at times is especially adept at exercising his lungs.

Freda Campbell has been exerting her feminine rights—in changing things around a bit in their new home located in Payson. Freda's young son, Steve, recently suffered a head wound requiring several stitches, but we're happy to say he's as energetic as ever again.

Bob Bonness reported "too much ping-pong over the Holidays." ???

We were all happy to hear that Clementine Moritz is now at home after spending several months at Hillcrest. She and the children will join Clarence in New Mexico just as soon as she's a little further along on the road to complete recovery. Here's wishing the Moritz family the best of everything.

We were fortunate to receive an invitation (which was hurriedly accepted) to join Dusty's assembly department for the Christmas dinner. What a feast!

Cable Department Capers

by Clarence Kinder

The Cable Department was another group to enjoy a pot-luck dinner the day before Christmas. They featured lots and lots of good food and a gift exchange.

The "Pea-Pickers" (an organization with an exclusive membership) recently surprised Dee Pusey with a birthday party. Tennessee Ernie was an invited guest but was unable to be present because of our cold climate. Many more "happy birthdays" Dee.

Ollie Guenseth spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Clyde, in Galesburg. Another out-of-town traveler over the holidays was Ki Turner and her family (Mr. Turner, Claude, works in our Sheet Metal Department) who visited in Burlington, Iowa.

Congratulations to Art Krauth and Lynn Kay Heitland! Art became a great grandpop for the first time and Lynn Kay received the honor of being the first baby to arrive in Quincy in 1954. That's a fine way to start the New Year—bet you both did your share of New Year's noise making.

Speaking of New Year celebrations, everyone is wanting to know more about Clarence Kinder's New Year's trip to St. Louis. They're especially interested in the Georgia Peach he met New Year's Eve—so is he!

More New Homes...

Since our recent story on many new homes, we've had some more Gates people move into their own places.

Loren Bohannon and his family are located in this one at 1314 Chestnut Street.



Loren, a member of the stockroom department, tells us that he is kept pretty busy with the garden and yard. In addition to this, he is also busy on the weekend playing drums with a local orchestra.

The balance of Loren's family is Mrs. Bohannon, Katherine, and her mother, Mrs. Edith Geiselman, who makes her home with them.

A short time ago Mel Arns, Assistant Stockroom Foreman, and his family moved into their new home at 2523 Elm Street.



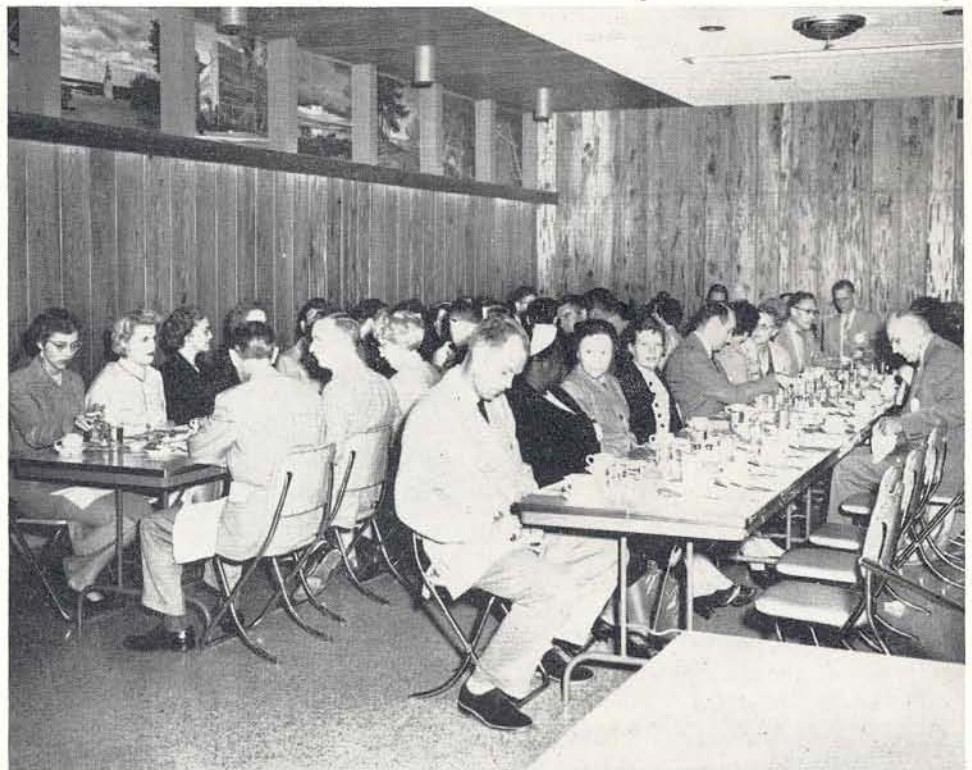
Mel has always been a sports fan and in fact he played some semi-professional baseball. Since then he has played on the Gates softball team and ended one season as manager. He also swings a rather mean bowling ball.

Now he tells us that most of his time is spent working on the new home and helping Norma Jean with their two children, Jeffery Lee and Mary Ann.

When Bill Clithero and his family moved to Quincy, they bought this



31 Teachers Visit Us On Industry-Education Day



On October 14 we were hosts to 31 school teachers from Quincy and Adams County Schools. Pictured above is the luncheon meeting held at Stipps. Over 400 teachers participated in this city-wide project sponsored by the Quincy Industrial Association. Included in the day's program was a tour of the plant and office, lunch at Stipps with a question and answer period conducted by President P. S. Gates, Exec. Vice-President L. I. McEwen, and Personnel Director Roger Veach, and a final meeting of all teachers and industry representatives at the High School Auditorium. All persons felt this method of making for better understanding between schools and industry was most worthwhile.

new home in the Cedar Crest Addition at 3214 College Avenue.

Bill, our Manager of Branch Store Operation, tells us that the hot August weather gave him a rough time with his lawn, but he still came through and got it under control before fall. The other members of the Clithero family enjoying this new home are Mrs. Clithero, Valarie, and their son, Paul.

Maxine Bean of the Accounting Department is located with her family



in their new home at 218 Chestnut Street.

In addition to her job in the Accounting Department and also as a housewife and mother, Maxine also finds time to serve as Junior Regent of the Women of the Moose. Her

husband, Robert, employed at the International Shoe Company spends his spare time doing some hunting.

The other members of the Bean family are Helen Sue, a second grade pupil at Jefferson School, and Duane Lee.

Chatter from New Plant Assembly Department

By Ruth Wilkey

Welcome to Marg Renier—we're happy she is able to be back with us again after several months of illness.

Dusty Rhodes was recently honored by being elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Western Illinois Amateur Radio Club.

Art Brown evidently did a good job as chairman of the American Legion House and Entertainment Committee as he was recently re-elected for another term. Neal Middendorf and Ed DeGroot are on the committee to help prepare food for dinners and lunches?????

Marvin and Archie Rice haven't been doing so much bragging this fall about the ducks they are bringing in.

Credit Union Annual Meeting
Durst's—January 20—8 p.m.

Latest Arrivals

Because of the lack of space in previous issues, we've had to carry over the stork news. (Hope none of these kids are learning to walk or talk yet!)

Proud Pop, Ed Wilder, sent us several snapshots of Joan Alan Wilder, born on April 23, and we'd like to



share one of these pictures with you. From the smile on Mrs. Wilder's face, she evidently shares Pop's enthusiasm. So do we!

Congratulations to John Birch, a member of our engineering staff, Mrs. Birch, and to their two daughters, Nancy Ann age 6 and Carol Sue age 4, on the arrival of John Douglas, June 3. No doubt those older sisters are doing a fine job in looking after their baby brother.

Neal and Rosemary Harvey's two girls; Deborah Ellen, 4; and Priscilla Kay, 3; also have a baby brother to look after. Neal, who works in production control, reports the youngster, born on March 2, has been named Roger Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sprague, Dave is located in our Stock Department, have a new member in their family, Cynthia Jo, born April 22. Cynthia Jo is their first child so we know Dave is getting lots of practical experience on how to care for baby.

Our plant manager, Howard Young, has added another member to his harem, Debra Ann, who arrived on May 24. The other members of the Young family are Mrs. Young; Durinda Jo, age 14 months; and Sandra Kay, age 7.

Congratulations are also in order for the Karl Fleming family. A baby daughter, Marian, arrived in their household on June 23. The Flemings also have a small son, Patrick.

Church Taylor has been beaming ever since the arrival of his and Thelma's son, Donald Scott, on October 13. This is their first child and Chuck says Mom and Pop are getting lots of good advise from both grandmothers on how to care for little Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hill are also brand-new parents. David Arthur

Quincy Industry Featured in Chicago American Newspaper Story



In a recent special feature story in the Chicago American Newspaper our company was highlighted along with other Quincy industries. Pictured above is President P. S. Gates explaining to Helen French, Marjorie Spencer, and Muriel Stevens the equipment we are making for the Voice of America to completely equip their new Washington, D. C. studios.

The article also carried a complete story about the founding and the history of our company along with the present position held in the electronic industry.

arrived on the scene November 2 and we understand has given Ken some floorwalking practice already.

The Ed and Helen Lowary family is now even—2 girls and 2 boys—since Diana May came on August 22. The other members of the family consist of Hayden 11, Patty 4 and Jimmy 2.

Double congratulations are in order for Ken Weed, Sr. family. Twins, the boy has been named Patrick and the girl Patricia, arrived October 21. This

makes 3 boys and 1 girl for the Weeds, Ken Jr. and Richard completing the younger set in their household.

At press time we had three more new arrivals, but were unable to have complete information as to names, etc. Therefore, we hope the Walt Potts, parents of a son; the Harold Oakmans, also parents of a son; and the Ronnie Murphrees, with the latest arrival, a daughter, will accept our sincere congratulations and best wishes on the additions to their families.

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