

# WINNERS



**MALFORD JETER, Utility Operator. Power and Grounds won by revealing the fact:**

25% of the deaths, and 28% of the injuries from auto accidents occur between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.



**JAN WESTALL, Stenographer, Finishing Area, correctly gave this safety information:**

It is good practice to avoid touching electrical appliances with wet hands. Also, insure that all home appliances are grounded.

## Answers to Last Issues Match 'Em Game

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| 1. Delno Kelly     | ( 4) a. minister                 |
| 2. Roger Lawrence  | ( 3) b. apple grower             |
| 3. Charles Freeman | (12) c. apple grower             |
| 4. Don Jones       | ( 6) d. Coke bottle collector    |
| 5. Dick Queen      | ( 8) e. V. C. interrogator       |
| 6. Ron Shuford     | ( 1) f. peach tycoon             |
| 7. Joe Dixon       | (10) g. trapeze artist           |
| 8. Mike Linsey     | ( 2) h. Alpine yoddler           |
| 9. Dwight Broom    | ( 5) i. flashlight collector     |
| 10. Phil Revis     | ( 9) j. a sharp-eyed jeep buyer  |
| 11. W. C. Bryant   | ( 7) k. a bronzed ski-enthusiast |
| 12. Jim Newman     | (11) l. a softball expert        |



*(left-to-right) Cecil W. ("Woody") Wyatt, Joe Triggs, and Karen Hooper. Woody and Karen were recently hired, Brevard Plant employees at the time of Joe's visit. They were beginning their employment as Joe finished his long Du Pont association.*

## Joe Triggs — Unique in Photo Products History

An interesting visitor to the Brevard plant was Joe Triggs. He is the only Photo Products employee to achieve the unique distinction of amassing fifty years of company service. Under the present hiring regulations, he will never share this record with anyone here, or in the Photo Products Department.

Mr. Triggs was employed by the Parlin plant as a helper in the Pyroxylin Laboratory. At that time, the plant concentrated its production on powder for World War I. In 1920, Mr. Triggs came to the Photo Products plant. Since 1928 he has been a Foreman in the Emulsion Section of the Coating Area.

He recalled that on his first day of work, at age 13, he paid 10 cents for the round trip ride on the Raritan River Railroad passenger train between his home in South Amboy and the Parlin plant. His starting salary was 17 cents an hour, so he soon abandoned this luxury when he was offered a free ride on a wagon.

When he was assigned to the original Redpath laboratory in 1920, he worked with Dr. Rennick, the former Ilford emulsion chemist whom Du Pont hired to start its photographic emulsion work.

"Working for Dr. Rennick," says Joe, "brought some unusual assignments and among them was my daily chore of brewing tea for the Englishman. He furnished the crumpets and precisely at 2 p.m. we had our afternoon snack."

Dr. Rennick returned to England after his three year Du Pont contract expired. But, the afternoon refreshment break had become a popular pause in Joe's work day. The habit was contagious and rapidly spread among the other workers. Then coffee

replaced tea and the modern coffee break was born in Photo Products.

During his visit to Brevard, Joe stated he was very proud of his long association with Du Pont. During his service, he stated, he had never been without work. This was particularly comforting, he said, during the Depression years when he was spared many of the hardships.

Joe Triggs retired on November 1, 1968, bringing to a close an association that spanned a half-century. He stated that his visit to Brevard was one of the finest and most rewarding he had ever made. He was impressed with the hospitality and friendliness of our employees. "People who didn't even know me, stopped to congratulate me," he said, "I was very impressed."



*Joe Triggs, the first and only Photo Products employee to complete 50 years of service.*