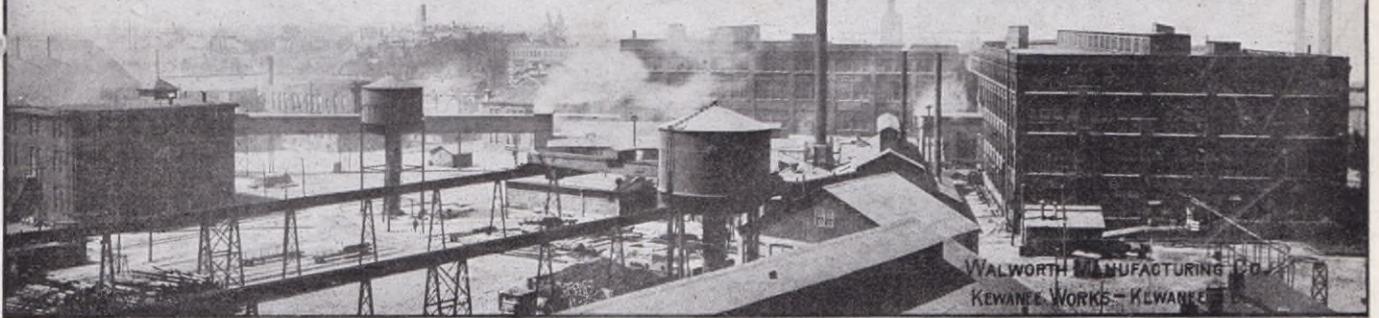


SAFETY NUMBER

THE KEWANEE UNION



Published Monthly by the Kewanee Works of the Walworth Manufacturing Company for the Benefit and Interests of the Employes of That Plant

Volume II

AUGUST, 1920

Number 4

Suggestion Committee Makes Awards

At a meeting of the Committee on Suggestions on August 4th the following employes were given cash awards for suggestions that had been submitted by them to the Committee: Perl Nelson, toolmaking; Ed De Witt, malleable; Elmer Johnson, machine shop; John Hedburg, machine shop; Ivo Le Cluse, malleable foundry; Fred Williamson, tapping department.

Mr. Nelson's suggestion is to have a definite location for all belt poles throughout the works. Mr. De Witt's suggestion involves an improvement on the Flask Conveyor at the Malleable Foundry. The suggestion by Messrs. Johnson and Hedburg is an improvement on the Arcade Molding machine. Mr. Le Cluse's suggestion is an improvement on the sand hopper for No. 14 Drummond Molding machine, Malleable Foundry, and Mr. Williamson's suggestion concerns the bettering of working conditions on No. 39 Flange machine in the Tapping department by controlling the flow of cutting oil. From the number of suggestions that are being received at each meeting it is quite evident that there are many plant men who are going to try to earn one of the cash awards that the Committee on Suggestions makes each month; and that is exactly what the committee wants, the co-operation of every employe in making shop suggestions. The company will compensate every employe whose suggestion has the approval of the Committee on Suggestions.

How many unsafe practices were you guilty of this month?



Charles Cotton

Charles Cotton, our Works Safety Inspector, is so well known around the plant, having been here so many years, that he needs little introduction to our readers. A safety inspector's job is anything but a snap for the philosophy of modern day safety teaches that an ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure, and one of his duties is to prevent accidents, which is somewhat of a task in a plant the size of ours. However, when Charley was chosen for this position a wise choice was made for several reasons; first, he knows the works thoroughly from the west gate to the east gate; second, he not only knows machinery but he knows the types of machines that are in use in our plant, and this knowledge gives him an accurate line on the various risks involved;

(Continued on page 2)

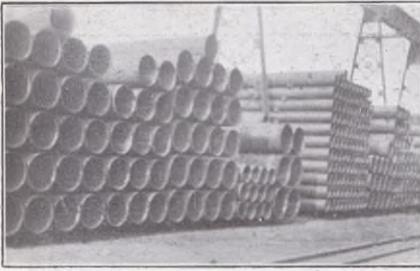
Help Make This Plant Safe

Kewanee Works has an enviable record in Safety and Accident Prevention. Under the expert attention of F. F. Smith, one of the pioneers in safety work in Illinois, thousands of dollars have been invested in equipment designed to make things safer for employes and an educational campaign carried on that has developed splendid results in reducing the number of accidents.

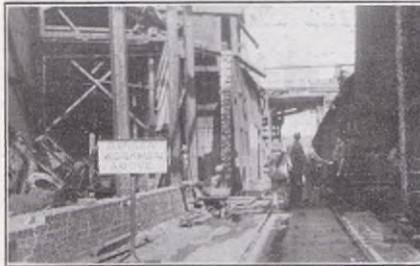
You know the accidents in a plant depend on two things: The attitude of the Company and the attitude of the workmen. It is the part of the Company to provide safeguards, proper first aid treatment, and an educational program that will inform every employe how to avoid accidents. It is the part of the workman to use the safeguards and protect them from abuse

Our Safety Committee meetings, weekly department reports, foremens' meetings, and bulletin boards are part of the Safety machinery that is at work in our plant, and, to illustrate some of the work that has been done, we took a snap shot of the first six safety devices we saw in a walk through the yards.

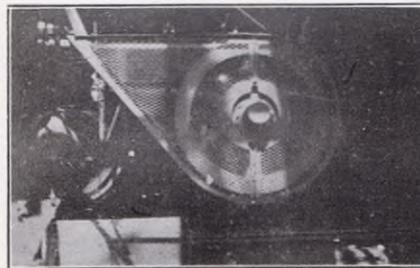
First and foremost we must have cleanliness, whether it is a shot of iodine to wipe off the bugs or a broom on the pavements or factory floors. A clean yard and a clean floor prevent accidents. Say boy, take it from me, they do; for one zero night last January in running through the yard at 2:30 a. m. my foot hooked a loop of wire frozen to the ground and I rolled hard for fifteen feet.



Material piled in a safe and orderly manner means much in accident prevention. Take a look at those piles of pipe in the picture above. There's good work on the part of the Materials Department

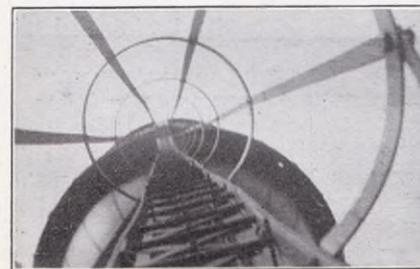


Danger signs that warn against the workmen above or dangerous operations are necessary. The two as shown in the cut were in use under the steel erection in the annealing extension where traffic is heavy and congested. The belt guard shown is that on a straightening machine snapped through the open end of the same building.



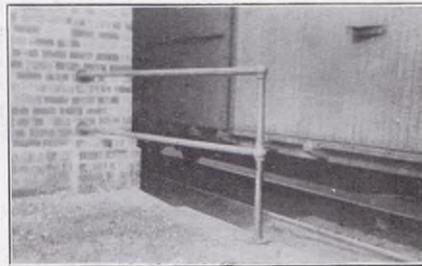
Fire escape signs painted on the glass of windows are visible except when the yard lights go out on the darkest nights, and they locate the escape so accurately you cannot miss them. This sign was the result of a draftsman's suggestion.

Did you ever pinch the paint off the ladder holding it too tightly when



climbing to any height. The circular cage shown looking up the ladder on the steel water tank helps wonderfully the timid climber.

Pipe railings that prevent your suddenly turning a corner with little chance of getting out of the way of truck, or engine play their part by giving a fellow some chance to look and listen.



These are but a few of the thousands of safety devices and guards in use all over the plant. The State Factory Inspectors have told of them all over the state and we often send a sketch to companies inquiring about them as well as explaining them on the ground to others who come to see them. This is the way the Company does its part.

A man can take off a guard and get his hand caught in the gears; he can disregard a warning bell and walk into danger; he can yank a fitting off a pile and pull one down on his foot, and then what's the use of a guard? We could put this question in a little stronger language, for men are still doing these things. This is where you and I have to watch our step, cut out this carelessness and think for ourselves and the other fellow.

Charles Cotton (Continued from page 1)

third, he knows the men around the plant; fourth, he is a deep student of accident prevention, not only from the mechanical but the psychological phases. In addition to all this Charley has a personality that permits him to come in close contact with men and get their viewpoint on safety conditions. Charley realizes and he is also trying to get everyone in the plant to see, that eternal vigilance from the standpoint of safety is one sure way to prevent accidents. Watchfulness and carelessness mean much in the general scheme of safe working conditions, and if we will all pay heed to the safety truths that Charley sets before us from time to time, our plant will eventually be one of the best plants in the country from the standpoint of safety. Right now a determined effort is being made by the Safety department to reduce to the lowest possible minimum the lost time accidents. Charley is always glad to receive suggestions as to unsafe conditions or practices and you may rest assured that any suggestion will receive prompt attention. Inspector Cotton wants and deserves your hearty co-operation in the work of safety and you will find in Charley a real fellow, earnest and enthusiastic, and willing and obliging in anything he is asked to do.

Pipe Fabricating

Arthur Heinrich, Eva Christian, Lee Marsh, Walter Kachman, Ray Lawson, Dan Heinrich, Everett and George Dans are new employes in this department.

Foreman Lou Siegman began his annual two weeks' vacation July 19. During this time Mr. Siegman motored in his Chevrolet to Shady Beach, Peoria, Pekin, Earlville, Aurora, Mendota, Starved Rock and Deer Park. Lou (Happy) says it is the Chevrolet for him, but no Maxwell, for during this extended trip no Maxwell car succeeded in passing him.

Lou Siegman and Frank Neville say this department cannot compete with the tool making department, or the steam fitters in telling fish stories, for the reason that this department has a policy of telling the truth, or in other words what information they give out along this line (of fishing) is dependable. Our motto is, "Honesty is the best policy." Mr. Neville says there is something wrong when it requires seven steam fitters to catch a cat fish that weighs 28 pounds. Mr. Siegman and Mr. Neville assure us that after Sunday, August 15th, they will be in position to give some real fish stories.



"Bill" Johnson

**Famous Features
Bill Johnson.**

From 1885 until the present time, all spent in one department is a service record that is not to be sneezed at, for 35 years spent juggling sand and hoisting patterns is some little stretch. But that is the service record of Bill Johnson, the dean of bench molders and as permanent a Grey Iron Foundry fixture as the cupola. Bill started in as a core maker in the days before the core makers wore skirts and from there he went into the molding end of the game, having charge of the Drummond machine conveyor for some time. Then he gave the bench molding a whirl with a result that he has made so good that there he has been ever since and where he is perfectly contented to remain turning out the class of workmanship that has made him one of the best in his line. Bill, like every one else has habits, one of which is the snuff habit. Way back in the ancestral blood of Bill, some of his forefathers liked their pinch of snuff and every once in a while you can see Bill taking his pinch with all the solemn dignity of an English judge; and though Frank Green offers him a shovel on which to place some snuff there is nothing doing, for there is the dignity and aristocracy of ages in the movements that Bill makes in

sniffing the dust that made Sweden famous. One other habit of Bill's is the daily exercise that he takes, and here of late that exercise has been in the form of pitching. Not having a ball he uses a rock or a brick or an apple or any handy missile and whirls it in the the direction of an imaginary batter. The other night he was taking his exercise and he slammed a little of his big league speed into an apple that was handy and away went one of the neighbors chickens to the land where the whangdoodle whangeth and from which no chicken no matter how pretty it is, ever returneth. The next day Bill's conscience commenced to kick him and before he eased his mind he went and paid the neighbor for the chicken and said he was sorry that any chicken was foolish enough to try to stop the out curves of Bill Johnson. Bill has another habit and that is a highly commendable one, the habit of turning work out as near perfect as it is within his power to do. Particular jobs of many kinds are given to Bill, especially pattern jobs, for his record shows careful and painstaking workmanship have ever been his slogan. Bill has shoveled enough sand to make a bathing beach reaching from Hong Kong to Kalamazoo, Mich., he has poured enough hot iron to make a fiery lake as large as the one his Satanic Majesty uses for his guests bathing pool, he has sniffed enough snuff to supply the National demand for a year or more and, in spite of all this, he is the same Bill today as he was thirty-five years ago, a man who has many friends and no enemies. You may not all know Bill Johnson, he is of a rather retiring disposition, but we know you will all be interested to hear about Bill and his snuff box. Whenever you look at the top of the large plant flag pole, the iron interior of the gilded ball that rests on top, is the handiwork of friend Bill. If you can collect enough pieces of anything together to form a pattern, Bill can make the mold, he is that kind of a guy. He gives the best that is in him to his work, to his company, to his friends—and the angels could do no more.

"Sparklers" Cause Death

A number of deaths were caused, during the celebration of the glorious Fourth, by the use of "sparklers." The Philadelphia Ledger reports 38 children "sparkled" to death in that city since 1917. It is said that the "sparkler" is now prohibited in Philadelphia.—From Safety Engineering.

Consider yourself a safety committee of one



Beverly English

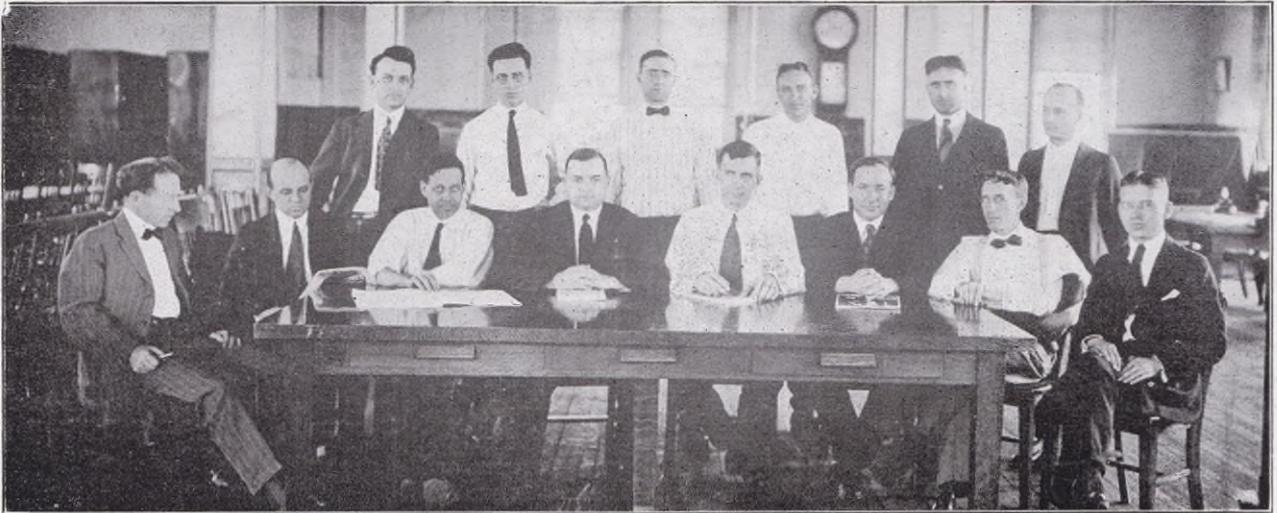
Bassinet Made Of Walworth Products

Among the clever ideas as to the use of Walworth products that have been manifested among our own shop men, the bassinet designed and made by Audrey English of the Annealing department, stands out quite prominent. This bassinet is made of 3/8 inch pipe and, besides being novelly serviceable, it is also comfortable, as the look on the occupant's face indicates. The young lady in the bassinet is Miss Beverly English, the little daughter of Audrey.

An Apology

Realizing that we have unjustly accused Bill Kopp and Hub Shoemaker of various misdeeds of which we ourselves have been guilty, we publicly and humbly wish to beg the gracious pardon of these two sterling young gentlemen for whom we are very proud to run errands. In making this public apology we are prompted only by a sense of right and justice, and the wholesome fear we have of their number ten shoes. We hope that this apology will be sufficient to set us in good with Bill and Hub, and we publicly promise to shine their shoes at any or all times that they desire, providing they forgive us for the pain and embarrassment we have caused them.

Humbly,
Jug Lewis.
Donald Kissinger.



CLASS INSTRUCTORS WORKS TRAINING DIVISION

Seated—E. W. Quirke, Fred Turner, H. P. Washburn, R. W. Rounseville, C. C. Stouffer, W. C. Ewalt, W. G. Jones, C. A. Gustafson. Standing—Arthur Cotton, Joseph Miller, E. T. Teece, C. T. Herd, Ed. Maxwell, Franz Szabo.

New Classes Organized

The educational work that is being carried on in our plant under the direction of Supt. of Production, R. W. Rounseville, and in charge of E. T. Teece, Chief of Works Training Division, is finding ready response and hearty co-operation on the part of all our plant workers. The work that has been carried on by the Training Division thus far has been highly successful and now the work of plant education is broadening out to proportions far beyond first expectations. Three new and very important classes have been organized within the past month; a class of mechanical drawing, that already has an enrollment of seventy plant men, a class of machine Shop practice, that has an enrollment of sixty-five (and the demand is so strong that in all possibility a second class will have to be organized), a class in Foundry Chemistry and Cupola practice with twenty-five students. In addition, the training division also has instructors' classes, also Organization and Specialty Student classes with a total enrollment of 2500. The training division is receiving whole hearted co-operation from all foremen and department heads and there is little question but that it will be successful in its work with such enthusiasm and co-operation. The personnel of instructors for the various classes is: Mechanical drawing, C. S. Stouffer, E. W. Quirke, Emil Wirth, C. F. Gustafson, Franz Szabo, Jos. Miller, A. G. Herd, Arthur Cotton; Machine Shop Practice, Fred Turner, Ed Maxwell; Foundry Practice, W. G. Jones; Foundry Chemistry, H. P. Washburn; Wood Pattern Making, W. C. Ewalt; Foremen's classes, Organization, Specialty, and In-

structors' school, E. T. Teece. The Machine Shop, Foundry, Chemistry and Wood Pattern classes will be all home study courses with a written examination in the men's club once a month. The mechanical Drawing class will meet once a week in the evening at the Men's club and it is expected by the first of September that all classes will be organized and started on their studies. Great things are expected from this educational feature of our plant life and co-operation of every one is sought in the effort that is being made to help deserving and willing employes to obtain instruction that will benefit both them and the company if the right spirit is shown. Mr. Coonley is deeply interested and heartily approves of the plant schools and he is watching results closely.

Use of the Club Room

There are new magazines arriving at the Club every day or two and employes will find there much to interest them. There are technical, educational, fiction and business magazines, including: American Machinist, Popular Mechanics, Electrical Experiments, Aircraft Journal, Physical Culture, The Country Gentleman, System, Current History, Outlook, World's Work, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, American, Industrial Management, Collier's Weekly, Judge, Herald and Examiner, Chicago Tribune and many of the plant papers we receive in exchange for the Kewanee Union.

The Club rooms are open at all times and the employes are at liberty to use them for reading. Writing material is at the desks and for the use of the workmen.

Conference Committee Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Plant Conference Committee was held in the Men's Club on the evening of August 5th. Ira Addis, the club steward, had prepared a very excellent meal to which all the committeemen did justice. During supper an orchestra, consisting of Frank Cornelison, Einer Johnson, Emmet Malamp, and Cecil Beard, played a real snappy and much appreciated musical program. The chief topic of discussion was the new guide for employes and new general rules that have been under the consideration of the Conference committee for some time. Considerable discussion was given to the question as to the best way to get the rules before the men in the plant so that everyone will thoroughly understand them. The new rules and the employes guide were approved by the conference committee and the matter of getting them to the men left to Mr. Perkins. A number of short informal talks were given by various members of the committee before adjournment. The meeting was a real interesting one and a great deal of work is being accomplished by this committee that will be for the benefit of all.

SLOGANS.

Machines are designed to cut fitting not fingers.

Better fingers on your hand than dollars in your pocket.

Be careful while at work and watch the monthly accident curve come down.

It is better to lose a minute preventing an accident, than a month in nursing an injury.

President Coonley's Letter

(Taken From August "Log.")

The granting of an annual increase of \$600,000,000 to the railroad employes of the country brings into relief once more that paramount question of railroad transportation. There is little doubt in the minds of most of us that the railroad men deserved a substantial betterment in their pay envelope. Whether the award is in line with the increased cost of living and the wages paid in industry generally, is a question that could be answered only after careful study. We must assume therefore that due consideration was given to both these factors and that the new wage basis is consistent and proper.

There is, however, a new problem which this involves and that is the fact that the wage advance, being made retroactive to May 1, calls upon the railroads to pay out of their already depleted treasuries a vast amount which future rate increases cannot reimburse. Under the present system this is thrown back on the public, which in the end foots the bills.

I am not a believer in picking bones and yet I cannot help feeling that we have a very substantial one to row over with the Interstate Commerce Commission. During a time when their action should have been courageous and immediate, when they should have taken in hand the solving of an adequate return for service rendered, the important questions of increased equipment facilities and adequate distribution, they have been sitting calmly by and letting the situation develop. The railroads are the very life blood of our industrial activities and therefore of the prosperity of the country. At a time when, because of the financial stringency, the quick handling of commodities is vital; when, because of the food shortage, the speedy transfer to market is paramount; when in order to gain this necessary efficiency, the morale of the railroad organization should be tuned up, the reins are lying on the dashboard and the steed is stumbling badly.

It is again time for the great public to take a hand. They should insist on seeing that adequate rates are established to meet the service rendered, that finances are provided to secure at the earliest possible moment at least a beginning of a car-production program. Public opinion should stand back of the railroad operators in their effort to pull together the depleted morale and should forget for the time being at least the possibility of Government ownership.

The really serious coal shortage is pretty fully understood. Very few,

however, are conscious of the true situation on food supplies. In spite of the so-called hoarding that has been so thoroughly advertised very few parts of the country have more than a ten days' supply of the necessities of life. Should another serious stoppage of transportation occur, the results will be deplorable. It is high time that we shake ourselves together and demand the results that only the most thorough co-operation can gain.

Howard Coonley.

President Coonley Visits Plant

President Howard Coonley spent two days at our works, August 12 and 13th, at which time in company with Mr. Perkins, he made a thorough inspection of the plant, noting with pleasure the changes that had been made and the progressive manner in which other changes were being accomplished. Every moment of Mr. Coonley's time was taken up for there were many things for him to consider and decide. Every one in the plant was glad of his presence. His personal optimism has a cheering effect on the entire Works.

Preparing New Quarters

In the building formerly occupied by the Nipple Shop, a crew of workmen are busy each day preparing the second floor of this building for the wood and metal pattern departments which are to occupy this building as soon as the work of remodeling is completed. On the lower floor the electrical, steamfitters and yard men will have their headquarters and work is being rushed so that each department will be nicely settled in their new quarters before winter sets in.

Surprised

The painters carried out a pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, 824 Birch street, on the evening of July 15th. Mr. Johnson has been off from work on account of an injury he received while at his work and his fellow workers wanted to cheer him up and at the same time, show both he and Mrs. Johnson how the employes of the Walworth Works felt toward every member of the big Walworth family. Before leaving, Mr. Irving Swanson, assistant foreman, in behalf of the men, in a few well chosen words, presented to Mr. Johnson a purse made up by the men of the department.

Never start or stop machinery equipped with signal bell before warning the other fellow.

Dave Peacock Promoted

Dave Peacock, for several years assistant foreman of the Nipple department, has been promoted to foreman in charge of this department, succeeding J. E. Hart, who is now at the head of the rate schedule division. Dave is worthy of this promotion, and his many shop friends were glad to see Dave's merit recognized. Dave has been employed in the Nipple department ever since he came into our plant in 1906, starting at the bottom and working his way to the top. He has worked as counter, inspector, weighman, and machine operator, is thoroughly conversant with the work of his department and stands high in the estimation of his fellow workers. There is no question that Dave will make a most successful foreman. For an assistant to Dave, Glenn Hogeboom, another popular workman of the Nipple department, has been chosen and Dave and Glenn together ought to make a big showing.

Main Office

Miss Flora Lindstrom visited "The Falls," Buffalo, Toronto, and Washington, D. C., during her two weeks' vacation.

Reuben Freeburg spent his two weeks' vacation in St. Paul with relatives.

Guy Hogue has returned after two weeks spent with his brother in Arkansas.

Miss Harriett Trent spent her two weeks' vacation with her parents at Bottineau, N. D.

Marie Munson is spending two weeks in Iowa with friends.

Mr. Mather is spending two weeks at St. Joseph, Mich.

Inez Grandquist has returned after two weeks spent at Denver, Colo.

Miss Myrtle Skoog has been ill for a few days.

Miss Suzanne Carter is spending her two weeks in Rock Island.

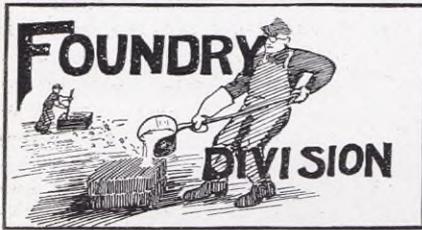
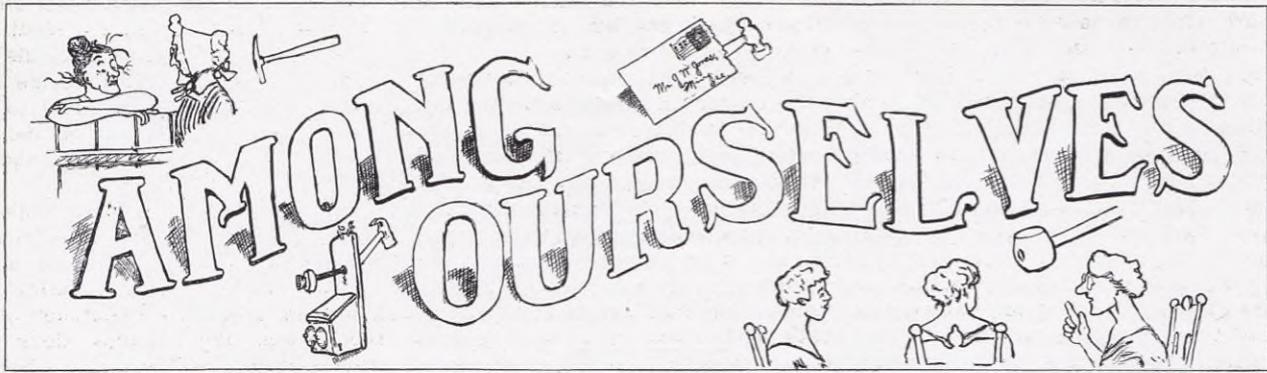
Miss Louise Boardman has resigned her position in the back order department to take up her new duties as Mrs. Gideon Barlow.

Fred Kennish has returned after two weeks spent in the country with the pigs and chickens.

Frank Culp, Sr., is spending his two weeks' vacation in Springfield, Ill.

George Cotton, Roy Robson, and Miss Mae Bates are at Shady Beach, with their families and friends.

Abe Rogers lost his bobbed tail dog, Midge, a few days ago, after diligent searching little Midge was found sitting on the Fairview church steps.



Brass Core Room

Victoria surely has been handing the girls a good line since she came from her vacation. "Where do they keep it all?"

Lillian Barritt has been away two days taking a teachers' examination at Cambridge.

Roberta Fones was off one week because of illness of her mother.

Stella Harlow has been transferred to the Malleable Inspection Department.

Mrs. Bert Dunlap has returned after a three weeks' touring trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, and other Eastern cities.

Any one wishing to take vocal lessons see Flo. She sings something like Galli Curci.

The Picnic

The girls of the Brass Core room gave a picnic Sunday, August 8. They spent the biggest part of the day in the water.

As you know, a circus is not complete without the clowns. Well, this picnic had a circus beat for clowns. The whole bunch were clowns—one girl in particular—she fell in the creek twice; so after that she played the Wood Nymph while her clothes dried on a hickory limb. Florence brought home a leech with her, not saying where she carried it. And there was one fisherman among them, and that was Jo. She surely looked the part of a fisherman. Last, but not least we had Mack Sennett's Beauties put out of sight.

Watch your work.

Read Safety Bulletins daily.

Notice and heed all danger signs.

Brass Foundry

James Sargent is back again after spending one week in St. Louis.

It keeps Edward Anderson busy getting out of the way of other automobiles.

If you want to know who the fine looking fisherman was ask Joe.

A. A. Smith was found recently with his Ford car on top of a pile of gravel on West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan and daughter Naomi, spent the first of August at Shady Beach and report having a fine time.

Ezra Harlow and Wm. Grubbs are two highly respected citizens of Wethersfield, and are neighbors of Harry Files, the three men living in the same block. While they are neighbors, yet they do not agree in all things at all times. In garden making season Mr. Harlow began working in the garden after working hours in the shop. Mr. Files, a next door neighbor, forbade Mr. Harlow working in the garden for the reason that if he (Harlow) persisted in doing so the housewives would have all the husbands in the village working in gardens. Mr. Grubbs in the meantime was in sympathy with Mr. Harlow. Mr. Files has no well on his property and has been using water from Mr. Harlow's well, and Harlow demands pay of Mr. Files at the rate of five cents a quart. Mr. Harlow has in the meantime employed Attorney Roy Petty to collect water rent from Mr. Files. At this stage of the affair Mr. Files makes all arrangements to move Mr. Harlow's well to his property, and then Mr. Harlow instructs his attorney (Roy Petty) to serve an injunction on Mr. Files to prevent the moving of the well. Mr. Grubbs thinks, too, that it would be best to move the well and furnish the ideas of how to move the well, and Mr. Files makes the blue print. Mr. Harlow is now talking compromise, but Mr. Files says he will go the limit. Mr. Files has employed ex-Judge W. W. La Rue as counsel.

Malleable Core Room

Mary De Vriese has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Florence Pottie, Lillie Larson, Virgie Lippens, Minnie Strom and Nellie Korstayn motored to Deer Park and Starved Rock. They had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Mary Honsaert left for an extended visit in Belgium.

Helen Utter has returned to work after a few months' absence.

Cupid was again a visitor in this department. This time he captivated Edith Lamb and Harry Davis, and to top everything there was a double wedding at Davenport, Iowa, in which Neoma Clark became the bride of Joseph Todd, and Leona Beatty the bride of James Bartly.

Mrs. Frank Jones was called away on account of the illness of her father at Springfield, Mass.

Treats were again passed around in this department when Carl Sustich became the father of a baby girl.

Malleable Foundry

Rene Van Himsbeighe recently commenced work in this department after spending several months visiting and sightseeing at his old home in Belgium. After visiting with his relatives and friends at his old home he visited much of the former battle front in Northern France and Belgium, many of the villages of his old community having been entirely wiped away and not a familiar object to be seen. Even though the trip was enjoyed greatly, Rene says he comes back to the best country on earth and to its best town, Kewanee.

Adolph Olson has returned to work after spending his vacation camping and fishing at Lake Senachwine. A very enjoyable time was had with more than a fisherman's luck.

The men's core room is being moved out to where new ovens have been installed for the larger cores. It is with deep regret that Pete and Ikey leave the pleasant associates, the girls of the Malleable Core room.

George Rodgers has returned to work after spending a three weeks' vacation in Indiana with his brother and other relatives. No, George did not get homesick; his wife was with him.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on July 24 when Albert Perrigo of this department, and Miss Gusta Begyn were united in the bonds of matrimony. Both are well and favorably known among the young folks of this department, all of whom extend best wishes for a successful life.

Camile De Vriese enjoyed a visit from his mother who stopped in Kewanee a few days before returning to her home in Iowa. She also has spent a few months in her native country, Belgium. It is needless to say the visit of mother and son was greatly enjoyed. Camile, only a few months ago, visited the old home, being only a few hours' walk from his birthplace where the armistice was signed. Uncle Sam granted a furlough that he might look over the country in time of peace.

Simo Simardzic and Peter Novahovic, two Serbian warriors, have returned to their former places of employment after nearly three years' service under their native flag. Simo and Peter left Kewanee with the company of Serbian volunteers in the summer of 1917. Leaving Kewanee, they first went to Canada for training, then to Southern Africa, and from Africa to the port at Salonika, Greece. Here they soon found themselves in the hottest fighting against the Austrian and Bulgarian troops. Both were in many battles, and Peter carries several scars as souvenirs. Much difficulty was experienced in getting their discharge and transportation to the U. S. A. The discharge and passports were stamped by so many officials and consuls that the boys take great pride in showing them to their friends. Simo is back at his old place setting cores, and wearing a very contented smile which says, "I fooled you," and well he has for several of Simo's friends had reported him as lost many months ago. Peter is at his place in the core room quite well pleased to be there again. We all extend to these boys a glad welcome hand and commend their good work.

Grey Iron Foundry

Doc Williams has signed a contract with Mel Teece to pick his corn. His corn surely looks fine. Barney Cody says it will go 72 bushels to the acre.

Barney Cody and Heinie Nass went fishing last week and report a fine catch. By the looks of their faces and arms they must have had a lot of bites.

Frank Binnie and family left for Shady Beach the 9th of August to spend a week's vacation.

Lawrence Beustrum took a party to Indian Creek a while back for \$3.00, and on the way home his car turned turtle and it cost him \$50.00 to fix it. He says he has to have \$4.00 from the next party or he doesn't go.

Al. Beustrum and a party went fishing last week and had a fine time, but no fish. Some one told Al. that if he took an old dead hen and put her in a sack with a few rocks and sank her in the river he would get all the cat fish he wanted. He tried it and went away for a while; when he came back there were about 200 turtles with their heads above the water looking for another hen. Al. says he never will try that again.

Annealing

Fred Cook, the local wonder, fractured his arm while at work in the furnace room.

The annealing is commending itself on having Bill Bailey, the noted ball player of the Walworth club, in its department.

Adolph Felton and Chick Millman went dove hunting Sunday morning—all they got was experience.

An addition of six emery wheels has been added to our department, thus enabling the grinders to grind as much as 120,000 pounds a day.

A number of the fellows from this department went to Chicago the other Sunday to see "Babe" Ruth and the Chicago White Sox play ball.

Audrey English made a business trip to Peoria last Sunday. What's the attraction, Audrey. Peoria is like all the rest of the cities; dry for a year at least.

We wonder why Louis Brems, Jr., is seen around Grace avenue so often. We wonder what makes him dreamy looking nowadays—and yet we wonder.

Jim Quigley and Ackey Atkinson have been playing ball with Woodhull the last few Sundays.

Tom Carney was singing, "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," one morning last week.



Third & Fourth Floors

Sam Bott and family are enjoying a week's vacation along the Mississippi river.

A few days ago when Cecil Neighbor was taking his annual spell, and while Cecil was dreaming of his fair lady a bucket of water accidentally came down and brought him to his senses. Cecil has his overalls hanging out of a window waiting for them to dry.

Ben Roselund, the highly respected little gentleman of the Brass Finishing department, has returned from a two weeks' vacation. After painting his house, he spent the remainder of his time fishing and camping along the Illinois river. He reports he had a very fine time, and we certainly are glad to have him with us again.

J. W. Jackson returned to work this morning after a two days' lay-off.

The Iron Body Valve department extends hearty congratulations to Mr. Jackson at this time. The cigars were good.

Wanted—A first class, second hand umbrella. See me at my desk. Bert Sharp.

A little baby girl arrived to brighten the home of Mr and Mrs. Excell Long.

John Mileswich has returned to work, having accepted a position as valve artist. John is showing lots of color.

Tool Making

Wm. Blodgett and Wm. Rosenow are proud fathers of baby boys.

Donald Allison has quit the department to return to his home in Mississippi.

Joe Dee has accepted a position at his home town, La Salle.

George Trenary is the proud ruler of the new tool room.

Tapping

Charles Vershaw visited in Peoria a few days.

Bert Pyle has returned to duty after recuperating from an injury.

The Tapping department is now working over time each day.

Some of the men of this department began to hunt the "ark" when the sprinkler system broke.

Dave Milligan reports a fine trip when the ball team went to Kenosha.

Foreman O. G. Johnson has returned after a two weeks' vacation.

Countersinking

James Tibbetts, a night employe, died at a hospital August 5.

Wm. Lee is spending two weeks in Kentucky.

Before repairing engines, grab buckets or trucks, see that same are properly blocked.

MATERIALS DIVISION

The employes of the Materials Division wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Cronau at the sorrow which entered their home when their son was seriously injured at the Boiler plant.

Arnold Johnson, checker in the Shipping Department, has returned to his work after an absence of four weeks as the result of scarlet fever.

John Coggins was seen at home one night. Big mystery.

Joe Zeglis of the Stores has returned from a two weeks' rest. He spent most of his leave in the Tri-Cities at the home of relatives. He won't say what all he did, but did say this much: He visited most of the large factories of the Tri-Cities, which are automobile and plow factories, and also camped three days at Campbell Island where he had a great time, although he didn't fish. Joe came back looking fine, and ready to work.

I've heard of cracking jokes, but when it comes to gold teeth! Oh, my. Bill Lyle lost one of his brass members through the agency of an elbow one noon while scrapping over a chair. Up to the present time he still has the loose tooth. He's waiting for the dentist to come back from his vacation.

Ray Clong of the Shipping Department is back at work after two weeks of the best rest he ever had, as he puts it. Well, he must know, and as to all indications, he does. Ray began by putting in about eight days visiting friends in Chicago. On the side, he spent his time hunting bargains, and exciting times—no doubt he found them both, as Chicago has plenty. From Chicago he went to Gary, Ind., where he also visited friends. After four days in Gary he returned home where he spent the remainder of his vacation pushing the paint brush and beautifying his home. Returning to work he took up the work of Chief Shipping Clerk Ed O'Connor who was enjoying his annual hop.

Bill Powers was off a few days the first part of the month. He accompanied Ed O'Connor who was on the first leg of his vacation. The trip didn't cost Bill anything—Ed paid his way. Ask Jed Carnes about it. This is the outgrowth of Bill's scouting trip of a few weeks before Ed's vacation. It's all right, Bill, we all have our failings.

Archie Hawkes has returned from a two weeks' vacation. He spent four days at Pontiac attending the Epworth League convention as a dele-

gate from the local Methodist church. He also visited in Joliet. Returning home, he went to Lake Senachwine where he spent a few days camping.

The Receiving Department has begun work on a new method which will enable it to keep a better check on all goods. It receives, unloads, and checks each shipment by count and makes a tally of same. The material is then sent to the Inspection Department, which, after inspecting and reporting its condition, returns it to the Receiving Department which furnishes a Material Receipt report to the Purchasing, Balance of Stores, and Stores Department. The material is then delivered to its proper destination and receipted for by recipient of same, if acceptable. This receipt is then returned to the Receiving Department and noted.

"Hike" Wilson is now burdened by the duties of a shortage clerk. He is the man who will run down all Stores shortages and report same to the Purchasing Department. Hike will see to it that your shortage is attended to first and filled if possible.



Electrical Workers

Clifford Cully motored to Streator Sunday, August 8, to visit friends.

Clyde Daniels has returned to work after an illness of several days.

Ernie Blunk returned to work August 9 after a few days' sickness.

Joe De Bates made a business trip recently to Cleveland, Ohio.

Foreman Ernest Ford a short time ago made a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Putcamp motored to Princeton, Sunday, August 7, to spend the day with Mr. Putcamp's brother who resides in that city.

John Schoenberger has resigned his position as armature winder and expects to reside in Chicago, working for the Western Electric Company.

Have you heard the quartet in the Electrical Department, composed of Purdue, Hadsall, Cronau and Cully sing their favorite song, "How Dry I Am?"

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason motored to Starved Rock, Sunday, August 7. Herman reports that visitors were there from all parts of the state taking in the sights.

The employes of this department expect to hold the annual picnic in the near future. Several of the men

have been getting ready for the great horse shoe contest. Some new records are expected to be made by some of the crack tossers.

George Hutton and Harley Adams say it pays to advertise. George wishes to thank the Kewanee Union, as he landed several good paying jobs during spare time. Harley claims a first class mechanic responded to his ad, with a grip full of tools prepared for work the following day. Harley is thankful, but states that John Schoenberger proved to be a good mechanic grinding valves.

The baseball team of this department, after many misfortunes in getting started, is now ready to meet any department team. Our line-up is as follows: Captain and pitcher, Perdue; catcher, Mason; 1st base, Bengson; 2nd base, Adams; 3rd base, Noel; short stop, DeBates; r. f. Stovall; c. f. Howe; l. f. Pontella; utility, Putcamp, Hutton, Cully. Umpire, Schoenberger; chief roofer, Felt.

One evening recently after working hours Otto Putcamp and W. W. LaRue were waiting for a street car, and a seven passenger auto took Henry Waldorf as a passenger, and Putcamp says to LaRue, "What do you think of that?" Then Harry Files with Wm. Grubbs and Karl Showers drove by and asked Putcamp and LaRue why they didn't go home. LaRue says to Putcamp, "What do you think of that?"

Construction Department

Albert Soderlund has drawn his time and will work in a coal mine.

Diverto and Dorotio Carvantez have been transferred to the Grey Iron Foundry.

Axel Carlson is off duty on account of sickness.

Frederick Bohrig was off duty the first week of August on account of sickness.

Simon Urkiss recently spent a few days in Joliet.

Surber Wells has returned to work after working a few weeks in the wheat fields of Kansas.

Machine Repair

Carl Lindburg is now employed in this department as clock and typewriter repair man, having taken L. C. Chenoweth's place.

Foreman C. R. Young began his annual two weeks' vacation, August 7.

Reuben Omark, formerly of J. E. Kemp's office, is now an employe of this department and is working with Will Hahn's repair crew.

James O'Connor was on a fishing trip the first week of August.

EDITORIAL SECTION

Our Safety Record

Our good, accident record has been broken by the increase in number of lost time accidents for the last two months. If we had as many every month of this year as we had in July, one man in every eleven would take time off for personal injuries. What's wrong? We still have all our safety guards at work and are adding more each week. The bulletin boards are calling our attention to various dangers we should avoid and the Safety Committee is training new men in its work each month. Then why the bad record?

More accidents these months have been due to careless handling of material than all other causes combined. The hospital reports more trouble from unreported minor injuries becoming infected. You and I can learn from the other fellow's experience. Let's see that material is piled safely and that when we move it we do it carefully. If you scratch your finger, have it fixed up by one of our first aid nurses and prevent blood poisoning.

In the next issue of the Kewanee Union we will list, first the divisions and then the different departments in the order of their safety record for the preceding month and the year to date.

Put your department where it belongs, up in the 98 per cent class. Make our plant safe for yourself and your fellow workmen.

Boost Walworth Aid Association

The Walworth Aid Association is recovering very satisfactorily from the strain of the winter and early spring months and August first finds us with all our outstanding obligations paid up, and now we will have to pull together and prepare for the needs of next winter. Every employe who joins the Aid now is better prepared for the hardships the winter months bring upon us. January, February and March of this year we paid out an average of \$7,252.00 for each of the three months for sick and death benefits.

To do our full bit toward building the bigger and better United States now in the making is the goal of the Kewanee Union.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor.....J. E. Kemp
 News Editor.....E. T. Teece
 Asst. Editors—R. G. Cole, C. W. Lesan.
 Sporting Editor.....W. A. Gulshen
 Staff Artist.....Tom Hilor

Shop Reporters

Core Rooms.....Josephine Campbell
 Grey Iron Foundry....Tom Nicholson
 Malleable Foundry.....Roy Rogers
 Brass Foundry, Forge and Pipe Shops
 —W. W. LaRue.
 Main office.....Pearl Rodgers
 Annealing and Stock House.....
Paul Conrads
 1st and 2nd Floors F. F. Bldg.....
Warren Shoemake
 3rd and 4th Floors F. F. Bldg.....
Lawrence Larson
 Nipple East End and Watchman.....
Roy Files

Faith

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
 Beyond the darkness of a world at strife,
 And know that out of death and night shall rise
 The dawn of ampler life.
 Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
 That God has given you a priceless dower
 To live in these great times and have your part
 In Freedom's crowning hour;
 That ye may tell your sons who see the light
 High in the heavens—their heritage to take.
 "I saw the power of Darkness put to flight,
 I saw the Morning break."
 —An Australian Soldier Who Died at Gallipoli.

Better be safe than sorry.

A Course In Machine Shop Practice

"Confound it" growled the Gears. "I'm getting mighty sick of being treated as though I had no brains."
 "What's the matter with you now," hummed the Spindle.

"Matter enough," answered the Gears. "Every time that mutt operator gives me a dose of oil, he leaves part of my guards off. Some day I'm going to get my teeth on him and he won't forget it in a hurry, either."

"You tell 'em, Gears, I haven't a spoke" replied the Spindle, "just the same I'm keeping mum about the set-screw he left sticking out of my collar today. I'm just waiting until he rolls up his sleeves."

"Say," grunted the Floor, "next time he gives you fellows your oil let enough drop on my back; he'll never clean it up, it will cause him to slip right into your hands, then get him good."

"Oh, the deuce," scoffed the Bed, "slip into our hands, why he trips and stumbles over my feet every day. I tell you it's just his fool luck that keeps him out of the hospital."

"Why be so vicious," chirped the Belt. "Why not wait until he forgets his goggles and let the chuck and tool send a Big Bertha chip into his eye. He'll surely loose his religion then, 'Ha ha.'"

"Oh, piffle" called the Countershaft from above, "I've got you all beat. Yesterday when the inspector came through the lights were bad, and he never noticed that I was minus my safety straps. Today I feel wobbly and am about all worn out. Just let him lose his temper and slam my shifter over once, I'll get the drop on him then"—but just at this moment the object of all their discussion was observed flipping the still lighted butt of a cigarette at a "No Smoking Allowed" sign and quiet was again restored.

Avoid wearing loose clothing around machinery.

Wearing finger rings while at work is dangerous.

Wear safety goggles if grinding, chipping or babbiting.



AROUND OUR PLANT



Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselas as ithers see us.

—Burns.

It is no joke to get your breeches torn in a conspicuous spot on any occasion, but it verges on a tragedy when you tear them while on your way to pose for a photograph in which ladies are to appear. This probably accounts for the wild and insane look on Guy Hamilton's face one morning recently when the inspection department was lining up for a picture and Hammy, who was already late, discovered that the rear of his breeches was flapping like the sail of the Resolute. It all happened because Hammy tried to strike a match on the aforesaid breeches and it was quite evident to the many spectators that Hammy in his excitement had drawn his pocket knife across his breeches instead of a match, exposing his feelings to the air and the ribald gibes of the birds who had witnessed this mental aberration on the part of our popular inspection foreman. It was anything but a laughing matter for Hammy who quite suddenly found that he would look much nicer and it would be far more comfortable if he backed up against the wall and collected his scattered thoughts and torn breeches. In the meantime Yake and Stouffer had despatched a posse of inspectors to find their missing chief and when Hammy saw them coming and caught sight of one of the ladies in the searching party he blushed a bolshevik red and made a wild dash

for the Malleable sand house and its sheltering privacy. Once in there he prevailed upon a kind hearted, but giggling workman to loan him a barrel and as he was making a sneak for home and new breeches our artist just happened along and he has given us a very good idea of how Hammy looked the day the inspection department had a picture taken. But the worst of it all was when Hammy got home and friend wife asked him how in the world it all happened he glibly told her that a large pile of pig iron had fallen on him and he was fortunate to escape with his life.

Sandow Tesch, "Bud" is his Sunday name, a little bit of a guy who weighs only on the sunny side of a ton and who has a hand on him that looks like a prize Armour ham, is the same thing in football that Babe Ruth is in baseball, only Sandow isn't married. Last fall at Illinois, Don Peden, Kissinger and Bill Kopp who were taking astronomy so they could become proficient star gazers, were yanked to the observatory to witness a new planet that had been discovered by one of the professors. It floated around in space and the prof. frantic with delight at his new discovery, was ranting on how many thousands of miles it was away and that it probably was inhabited by football players, and even as he ranted the planet commenced to descend and in exactly fifty-eight minutes it reached the earth, just a mile away from the school. Led by the prof. the boys made a mad dash to the spot where the planet fell and arriving there, completely out of breath, they found a football that Tesch had kicked in practice several days before. Tesch is a member of the Walworth team.

Gasoline Alley, from the Walworth standpoint, is to be found in the Grey Iron repair shop. All the well known local car authorities agree that if you want to find out how bum any make of car is, the birds who work in gasoline alley can tip you off. Hoosers is an authority on walking; Fudge is an authority on repairs; Binnie is an authority on the high cost of gas, and Boots is an authority on Ford insects.

Bunny Smith recently took Jug Lewis on a fishing trip and the trip was highly successful from a fishing point of view, because Jug went in swimming, drank all the water and the fish found swimming in the mud too hard a task, so it was picks for the two fishermen.

Roy Waldorf of the Wood Pattern, since he has been barred from the big league pitching because he is a left hander, has taken up pitching horse shoes as a sort of a rare sport. At the Elks' picnic recently the first six shoes he pitched went as follows: First one: Lit in the branch of a tree five yards from the peg. Second one, put a hole in a row boat on the water. Third one, took a fat man spectator in the bay window between the third and fourth buttons. Fourth one, hit a fat lady on the shin. Fifth one, wrecked a custard pie in a lunch basket. Sixth one, made a ringer on the tail of a dog that was passing by.

Louis Ziegler is as strong for wooden animals as a dutchman is for wooden shoes. Not content with a wooden duck, he recently purchased a wooden cow. However, he did not intend to buy a wooden cow, the darn thing just turned out to be one. You see the man who sold her to Zig swore she had one calf, but in tracing her pedigree Lou found out that she was the mother of the cow that Noah took on the Ark with him and he further discovered that instead of giving milk she gives sawdust. Ask Lou about it.

Answers To Queries

S. B.—How do you suppose we know what Earl Culp goes to Walnut for?

T. R.—Yes, you're right there, she is wearing a diamond ring, ask Jug, he knows.

E. R.—Morris Garland has the contract for oiling Wethersfield's roads.

H. J.—Roy Waldorf's answer to the following question is as follows:

Q.—What is the spinal column?

Ans.—The spinal column is a long rubbery bone running up and down the back. Your head sets on one end and you sit on the other.



Speaking of a wild Irishman you should have seen Pat Burns, the Grey Iron molder, the night a Ford ran into his bicycle and wrecked the bike and Pat's temper. Pat was just as wild as he was when he used to pitch for the old Kewanee Shamrocks; then the batter had to stand on third base so Pat would have plenty of room to get the ball in the direction of the catcher. You see Pat does not believe in autos, he never did and never will now, since one of them wrecked his bicycle and his sweet Irish disposition. The speed that Pat used to have when he pitched for the Shamrocks, has left his arms and gone to his legs, consequently when he gets astride of his wheel he looks like a streak going down the street. Children and dogs scurry for safety when Pat and his wheel roll into view, for the wildness as well as the speed that used to be in Pat's arms when he pitched for the Shamrocks has gone to his legs and the only safe place for a pedestrian when Pat and his wheel are abroad is in the top of a tree. But the night that Pat and the wheel got jammed by one of Henry Ford's insects, Pat claims that he was riding peacefully and moderately along, just making barely eighty-two miles an hour, the trip down Rice street having been uneventful, that he had bumped into only three kids, a dog and a man with a wooden leg. The serenity of the occasion appealed to Pat's Irish musical soul, and he was whistling "The End of a Perfect Day," with all the soulfulness of a young crow yelling for his breakfast, when along came a cuckoo in a flivver and spilled Pat and his beloved bike all over the landscape. As the car ran over Pat the flivver driver yelled: "Look Out." "Why," yelled Pat, "are you coming back?" And then he burst into a flow of sulphuric oratory that would make

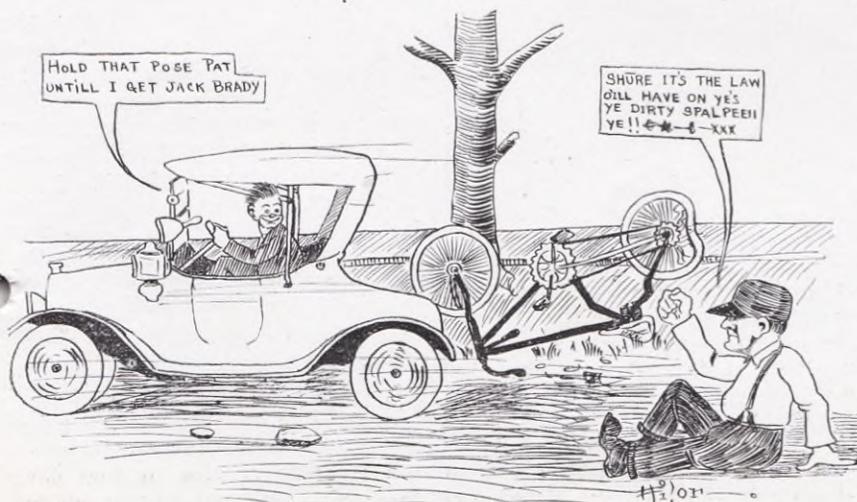
Bob Ingersoll look like a deaf mute in comparison. He described the infernal regions from several different angles and he offered to wallop the whole Ford family commencing with Henry and winding up on his employes. Just as calm settled along with the dust on his troubled soul and torn breeches, our artist happened along and sketched our friend Pat, and from now on Pat swears he will feed every Ford car he runs across cock roach poison.

Terrapin To Bill

Friend Bill:

Well, Bill, did you notice the fields of waving corn which are in Teece's garden and did you notice all the birds which is passing down Pig Ankle Alley making remarks about the fine crop which Teece is going to raise; but, Bill, they ain't no more corns in Teece's corn field than they is in some of the shoes these birds wear, and after Barney Coda and Doo Williams each pick their ninety bushels off this crop Teece is going to harvest the rest with blue jay corn plasters which should make it quite a drawn out affair, eh Bill? Well, Bill, did you hear about the boys smearing George Mayhew up with a bunch of grease and George thought he was bleeding to death and wanted them to please hurry him to the hospital. Well, Bill, did you hear that some of the girls who went to a picnic lately had one girl what fell in the mud, which turned the picnic into a wash day because the mud had to be got off and the girl went swimming while the rest of them went washing. And as usual Bill, a goat up and butted in, but that's all the particulars which was found out, picnics are funny things, Bill, and to some folk they are tragedies. I know Bill 'cause I met my

old woman at a picnic, and poison ivy ain't the worst thing you can get at a picnic, eh Bill? Well, Bill, I see where Big Jack Pollock is commenced to feed Don Nance and Bud Tesch, two of his football stars, on Mellen's food, because they are advertised by their loving friends, and all I can say, Bill, the bird what comes across Tesch's path in football and tries to stop him is a sucker, Bill for I would rather face a Spanish bull with nothing but a seltzer bottle than to run into that human pile driver when he is trying to tromp the daylight out of what is in his way. And Don has been training all summer on coca-cola and fishing trips and is in the pink of condition to run clear out of his own socks he is so fast, all of which makes us feel as if murder is a gentle pastime compared with football, when Tesch and Don take the war path, ain't it the truth, Bill? Well, Bill, I see where Jack Lanman must have joined some new club or fad which according to the rules don't let no member wear any hats; and one noon when Jack was cutting down Pig Ankle alley trying to make the beanery before the rest of the bunch got there, he was as hatless as a young girl who has just come from the hairdresser, and my old woman wanted me to loan him a sun bonnet which I would not do because he is a slide of hand performer and when he handed it back it would probably be full of rabbits and pet pigs and everything; and, besides all that, a man can take his hat off but he has to be careful about the rest of his apparel, eh Bill? Well, Bill, I hear that Colonel House Smith is a amateur photographer and he was seen taking some scenic pictures of the Teece estate and he has preserved for future generations two magnificent pictures of the famous crop of weeds which Teece was raising because of their seed which he wanted for winter fodder for the canary, well leave it to the colonel to get people in an embarrassing position; Teece used to say that he had nothing running around his house but a little wooden fence, and now the colonel has took that away, tough soup, eh Bill? Well, Bill, did you hear about Christmas Time Cobb, his first name of course, Bill, is Carol, but carols only happen at Christmas, whaling the daylight out of Chawley Johnson in a long tennis match out at the Fiddling Country club Cobb made a homer, two three-baggers, a sacrifice and a stolen base, while Johnson struck out, drew three cards and holed out in fifty-six some match, eh Bill? Well, Bill, did you hear about Freddie



PAT says he was Terrible upset!

(Continued on page 14)

SPORTING SECTION.

Walworths City League Pennant Winners

Oh, say, can you see by the twilight's late light
The pennant we won in the city league fight?

We did it. When the season's schedule was called to a premature halt we were on top of the percentage column. The Walworth team got away to a good start early in the season and secured first place, and held it throughout the season's race. At no time did we seem to be in any great danger of being topped down although the Boss club champions of last year kept fairly close to our heels.

The other two starters, the Boiler Company and Kewanee Club teams finished next in just that order but were practically distanced in mid-season.

The Walworth team was the strongest that has ever been gotten together in the history of the city league. Every position was well taken care of and the team organized by "Bill" (Kid) Rebscher was all that could be asked for.

The Boss club presented practically the same line up as last season, using Acheson back of the bat and Lefty Hepner on first.

The Boiler club was weaker than in former years, whereas the Kewanee Club was late in signing its players. However, the lowly clubbers finished the season with one of the best teams in the league and one that could give any of the other members an argument. But the season was too far gone before they got together and they were clamped securely in the cellar.

Following is the way they finished:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Walworth	10	8	2	.800
Boss	10	6	4	.600
Boiler	9	3	6	.333
Kewanee Club	11	3	8	.272

It is quite probable that the rest of our baseball games this season will be played out of town. We are getting a number of nice offers from various industrial and semi-pro clubs, and it is not unlikely our schedule will be filled in this way. Local fandom seems to be fed up on baseball this season and is giving but little evidence of appreciation of the high class attractions that are being brought in.

The Kewanee team is recognized throughout this section as a very

strong club. It has been pitted against the very best semi-pro teams that are available. But neither of these facts have seemed to arouse the interest that is desired. The consequence is that the Walworth team will travel whenever a suitable offer is made.

Don't ride on crane loads.

Careless men often are cripples—
Don't boost the wooden leg industry.

Throw all oily waste, food scraps and other refuse in garbage cans provided.



Fine Game Played

Simmons, 2; Walworth, 1. 11 innings.

That is the sad but true story of our visit to Kenosha on August 7th and 8th. As might be expected from the above, it was some ball game. Neither team was able to score during the regulation nine innings so it went for extra chapters.

Jade Prendergast working for Walworth was in superb form and got away famously. His control was perfection itself and he used his curve ball with deadly results for nine and two-thirds innings. It was a beautifully breaking curve that Howard happened to get a hold of in the tenth with two gone and tied up the score.

In the eleventh, Evans, our shortstop, made a beauty of a pickup, but threw the pill away and the first man up was on second with none gone. Lee Magee, former big league star, now playing first for Simmons, came through with one just out of Don Peden's reach and ended what Kenosh fans declared was the best ball game played there.

Our one run was something of a gift. Don Peden opened with a single and stole second when Dobbins dropped a pitched ball. It was a close play at second and the fans were a little peeved when he was called safe. Sjoberg hit a fast one to Metten at short who tried for Don going to third. The throw got away from Naegle and Don rushed over with our only run.

Pepper Haley and Don Peden shared with Prendergast in popularity. Pepper not only got a terrific triple but was purposely passed by Murphy. His pegs were all perfect and he turned back three would-be stealers.

Don got two of our four hits and made the sensational play of the day on a fly on the left field foul line. Sjoberg got the other safe blow.

"Butter" Peden had his hitting togs on but could get none safe. He scared the pitcher's shins with one that would have gone for a single if Murphy could have gotten his legs out of the way. Sjoberg pulled a neat piece of baseball by getting to third while they were playing for Don in the tenth inning.

Do not scuffle.
Help keep aisles clear.
Avail straining when lifting.

Walworth Mardi-Gras



**BENEFIT OF
WALWORTH
FOOTBALL
TEAM**

Early in October
ONE WEEK



Walworth Kewanee Union's Football Team, Downstate Champions of Illinois, 1919

1920 Football Planned

There are many colleges throughout the country that will not have the real football material available this fall that we have right here in our plant. Last year's wonderful aggregation is practically intact and in addition we have a number of new players who represent the cream of football talent in this section. The Walworth-Kewanee Unions made a reputation last year in football that gives them a standing this year with the very best state teams and every effort is going to be made toward producing the greatest football team this vicinity has ever seen. Jack Pollock will be head coach, and Neil Leitch, famous Illinois tackle and one of the best players in the middle west, will be assistant coach, and Bill Kopp will act in an advisory coaching capacity, a line of coaches that insures the production of a high class team and a team of which none of us need be afraid. Bud Tesch, famous all-state high school tackle, Bill Fuerborn, Washington University end, Leitch, the Shoemake brothers, Tommy Nelson of Lombard, Anderson, Carroll, Bates, Augustine, Stulstatz, Bradley, Don Nance, Herb Nelson, Walter Nelson, Culp, McDermott, Yonce, all men of experience are out for the team and a large number of others have signified their intention of trying for the team. The team this year will carry eighteen players, training will com-

mence the first week in September and the first game probably will be played September 26th. Games have been booked with some of the fastest teams in the west, including the Rock Island Independents, the Staleys of Decatur, the Thorns of Chicago, the Detroit Heralds of Detroit, and Rockford A. C. club. In the choosing of the members of the team for this season, no favorites will be played, the best man will make the team and the same spirit of sportmanship will prevail this season that made the team so wonderful last season. Because of the caliber of the teams our team will play hard and conscientious training will be necessary and every man who has expressed a desire to try for the team is going into serious training in order that they will be fit and ready when the referee blows his whistle. The management of the team will be glad at all times to receive suggestions and constructive criticism about the team and its games from the fans, for it is realized that the fans are vitally interested in the team's success and it is the desire to put over a team that will have the entire support of the plant.

Be alert to dangers around you.

Do not tamper with machinery you do not understand.

See that all safety devices are in their proper place before starting to work.

East End

Foreman Wells is back on the job after a two weeks' vacation. A good time is the report.

Louis Cronau was sick a few days last week.

George Jones and Clarence Goldsmith severed their connections with the Walworth company and are now working in Peoria.

The wedding bells are ringing in this department and three of the boys were given a life sentence, and from the looks of everything there will be another soon; our time keeper was bitten by a kissing bug while away on his vacation and has been looking at the moon ever since he came back.

Pug Allenson returned to work after a two months' vacation spent in Harrisburg, Mo., with home folks.

Frank Cassidy and Nels Johnson spent a week along the river. They report fishing very dry.

M. J. Garland returned to work after spending his vacation in Chicago. He says Chicago is dry and dusty.

Jas. Howell returned after a two weeks' vacation. Some time was spent fishing and he made a trip to Chicago overland in his son's car.

Charles Nash is spending a week's vacation, but no one knows where he is spending it.

Fritz Telander spent his vacation in an oats field.

Take Vacation Trip

Bert Dunlap and family left Kewanee July 11 in their Chalmers car for an extended trip in the East. The trip included the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Mr. Dunlap kept a complete diary while making this trip. In this diary are the names of cities and villages through which they passed. The diary also names the various places where they camped. At the



large cities an item is made of the total miles traveled. A very accurate account is given of the visit to Niagara Falls. This diary also gives an exact account of all expenses during the entire trip, which includes spark plugs, batteries, gasoline, oil and food stuffs. The reporter has read this diary and it certainly is very interesting. We find it very systematic and the items, expense and dates are accurate. It would require a great amount of space to publish it. One of the things of interest on this trip was the ice mine at Condersport, Penn. Mr. Dunlap has a book giving a very accurate description of this mine. Mr. Dunlap says the trip was very enjoyable and very interesting. Richard Turner and wife accompanied Mr. Dunlap on this trip in their Ford car. The total mileage of the trip was 1,957 miles.

The pictures here given were taken on this trip.



Terrapin To Bill

(Continued from page 11)

Jones the other night at night school telling Walter Ewalt he was sick and had to go home at 9 o'clock to take some medicine, which Walter said was

K. O., but he did not have to go home to take his medicine, she met him on the corner and he took his medicine to a movie show and believe me, Bill, medicine like that would not be hard to take and that's that. Well, Bill I guess Hank Showers thinks he can feed the multitude also, because all he brought back from his fishing trip was five fish, a regular game hog, eh Bill? Well, Bill, did you hear all about Hook Carrington pretty near being a hero and a corpse at the same time. Hook who sails under the club name of dear old Squiffy, see Coddle Locke go by in his car and he thought he saw a blaze, so he dashes in, gets a pail of water and gets a guy to set out in pursuit of Coddle who is in a car so can he put the fire out, which this driver bird does, and Hook stands ready to do the dousing act as they go by and Hook lets drive the water, which drenched Coddle and a red haired lady friend which Hook mistook for a fire. And now Hook is going down alleys dodging Coddle, who threatens to give the coroner a job and which accounts much for the old saying that hell is paved with good intentions, because Hook meant all right; ain't that so, Bill? Well, Bill, did you hear how Mose Garland on his vacation to Chicago got on a boat and was ready to take a long lake ride when he discovered he forgot one of his kids, and he flashed his Walworth star on the captain of the boat and told him to put back for he would arrest him and give him ten years for contempt of court and the captain put back and then Mose mooched a chew off him and told him all right go ahead, leave it to Mose, eh Bill? Well, Bill, I see where Eddie Maxwell and Walter Ewalt did not want to pose for their picture the other day, because they was no pop corn at hand, both these birds have the habit bad, eh Bill? Well, Bill, I see where Frank Culp has a new automobile and some day Bill, we will have to separate him from a tree top; and I see where Frank Krahn down at Galva run into the front door of a grocery store with his car and when he saw that he had raised cain breaking in with his car he asked the grocery man did he have any sugar to sell, which ain't half bad, eh Bill? Well, Bill, I see where Hub Shoemaker has a new fern, and Scott Currier has a new moustache, and every son of a gun in the plant is doing his darndest to put over record production this month, which can be done Bill, if none of us get scared of busting a button or two; real guys wouldn't care if they busted their breeches as long as they went over the top. Well, Bill, my old woman wants me to go to church Sunday, so

I'll have to quit now and commence to get sick, or I might be putting poker chips in the collection box Sunday.

Yours with the Heaves,
Ezra Timothy Terrapin,
Walworth Lyre.

Mrs. Perkins Recovering

Everyone in the plant will be glad to learn that Mrs. Perkins, the wife of our Works manager, is slowly but surely recovering from a recent operation that was performed in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Her condition for a time was quite serious, but the crisis has passed. She is rapidly recovering. Mrs. Perkins certainly has the sympathy of our plant folks and we hope she will soon return to our city and resume the visit that was interrupted by her illness.

Statement of Walworth Aid Association

For Month of July, 1920.

Cash on hand July 1, 1920.	\$ 337.55
July Dues	721.00
	1058.55
Paid Kew. Prtg. & Pub Co. 6.25	
Paid Walworth Mfg. Co. on loans	500.00
	506.25
Total	506.25
July Benefits Paid.	
1—Frank E. Morton \$ 3.50	
2—Jacob Whitman	31.50
3—Steven Stanojic	91.00
3—Fritz A. Anderson	21.00
9—F. R. Jones	8.16
12—George Horner	14.00
12—Jacob Kohler	49.00
12—Winfield Cole	70.00
15—Boone Ickes	24.50
17—Jno. Schoenberger	7.00
19—Hugh McCullom	2.32
21—Emil Fischer	17.50
22—Henry De Bates	9.32
23—Arthur Blair	7.00
23—Phillip Lippens	35.00
23—Walter Tietz	12.80
24—Felix Coggins	10.50
24—George Horner	7.00
26—W. Evart Johnson	14.00
28—Jno. Kersebalk Est	60.00
30—Wm. Schmidt	19.80
31—Henry Clark	14.00
	528.90
	1,035.15
Cash on hand August 1, 1920	23.40
Present value of 18 shares	
Union B. & L. stock	1,190.80
Present value 20 shares	
Union B. & L. stock	1,020.78
	2,234.98
Total assets	\$2,234.98

1920 | CALENDAR FOR AUGUST | 1920

Sun. 1—Lan Smith and his tin Lizzie get tangled in a sand pile.
 Mon. 2—Hub Shoemakes fern leaves for a vacation.
 Tue. 3—Augustine wears his necktie to bed in place of his pajamas.
 Wed. 4—Lou Ziegler buys three bales of sawdust for his wooden cow.
 Thur. 5—Lou Marlow returns home with all the fish he could buy in Annawan.
 Fri. 6—Bill Hayden tries to collect for grinding razor on emery wheel.
 Sat. 7—Harold Richards composes, "Nobody Loves A Fat Man." Encore.
 Sun. 8—Charley Johnson carries a bottle of soothing syrup in his pocket.
 Mon. 9—Teece hooks the bottle. Castor oil. The wages of sin.
 Wed. 11—Oscar Larson still mourns the loss of the beauty parlor.
 Tue. 10—Ralph Cole accidentally washes all his vacation tan off. Gloom.
 Thu. 12—Frank Culp buys a new car, clover huller model. Neighbors move.
 Fri. 13—Hal Felt catches twenty cents worth of fish on fifteen dollars worth of fishing tackle.
 Sat. 14—Our wives all members of Glad Hand society. Pay Day.
 Sun. 15—Our ball team knocks all the progress out of The Progressives.
 Mon. 16—Football epidemic sweeping over the plant. Delirium and fever.
 Tue. 17—Don Peden tells his girl she has wonderful eyes. Poor Don, he's gone.
 Wed. 18—Jug Lewis signs up as Bud Tesch's valet for football season. Front.
 Thu. 19—Warren Shoemake gets badly sunburned. Eats from a mantel piece.
 Fri. 20—Ben Hull receives a donation of one cent from Forest Smith for the Wethersfield roads. Smith refused to wait for change.
 Sat. 21—Young lady loses her slipper from Carl Anderson's car. Tough luck.
 Sun. 22—Vet Hoose forgets he is working nights and reports for day duty.
 Mon. 23—City league does a Brodie. Fails to come up. Iron life preservers.
 Tue. 24—Harley Smith has his improvement committee working on the weather.
 Wed. 25—Kissinger tells his girl she has pretty hair. Going, Going, Gone.
 Thu. 26—Bill Kopp has infected wrist. Frequent trips to hospital. Bad case of Cupid infection.
 Fri. 27—Coke Anderson commences to train for football. Runs to Galesburg.
 Sat. 28—Save your money now. Walworth Madri Gras in October.
 Sun. 29—Morris Garland oils the company roads. Uses bicycle oil can.
 Mon. 30—Dog days. Married men who lead dog's lives should buy muzzles.
 Tue. 31—Here is hoping we all see September Morn tomorrow morning.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS.

Use Speedoline—An oil like mixture (not an explosive) which when mixed with gasoline (¼ ounce to the gallon gasoline) makes a fuel with quicker flash than plain gasoline; a car will run on a fourth less gasoline when treated with "Speedoline" than it will on plain gasoline. Speedoline removes all carbon from the motor and prevents its further formation, and contains nothing that will injure the finest motor or carburetor. "Saves several times its cost in gasoline." Price \$1.50 a quart. On sale at 205 North Chestnut street, or 315 Lyle St. Phone 8391. F. C. Westerberg, Henry County Distributor.

For Sale—One No. 2½ Ruud Automatic Hot Water Heater. R. W. Gamble.

For Sale—One thoroughbred Holstein cow 5 years old. Fresh with heifer calf, one week old. Papers go with this cow. I also have one white-faced Hereford cow 5 years old, giving two gallons of milk a day. Inquire Si. Perrigo, 525 N. West St.

For Sale—One standard size, Kewanee sleeping berth equipped with screens, curtains, and awnings complete. R. W. Gamble.

For Sale—5 dozen piano rolls. Inquire of Hence Grupey. Tapping Tool room.

Hammer down upturned nails. Do not wear rubber heels on oily floors.

Wear congress shoes and leggins around molten metals.

Pipe Fitters

Cecil Stephenson and James Cooney were in Peoria July 17 visiting friends.

Lodie Gardner made a trip to Green river July 17 for the purpose of fishing. He did not catch many fish, although he had heard one could easily catch fish with his hands.

Ask Cecil Stephenson what became of the piece of cake James Cooney gave to Foreman Lou Ziegler.

Ernie Williams, the baseball scout, returned to work in this department July 26.

Lodie Gardner made a business trip to the tri-cities July 25.

Peter Stuhlsatz has drawn his time and is now employed in a coal mine.

One evening recently after working hours Lou Ziegler, N. P. Nelson and Ernie Williams were riding in their automobiles on Cambridge street, Lou Ziegler was in the lead with his Studebaker; Williams in his Ford was the last man. Williams decided to drive his Ford car by Nelson and Ziegler, which he did. Owing to the cloud of dust, Nelson drove his car by his home. After the dust cleared away Nelson turned back and went home, and Ziegler offered his Studebaker in an even trade for Williams Ford car.

Foreman Lou Ziegler started on his annual two weeks' vacation August 9. Mr. Ziegler, accompanied by his wife and son, Louis will spend the first week at Lake Senachwine. The second week various points of interest will be visited. We expect to hear some fish stories when Lou returns to work.

C. R. Young, manager of the Machinists' baseball nine, has challenged the baseball team in this department and also the team in the Electrical department for a game. We accept the challenge. Now, Manager Young has men in his team who began playing baseball when they began to walk. For instance, the records of the diamond show that Rebscher began to play ball in 1869. We will say to Manager Young that Ernie Williams says the team of Pipe Fitters will play the winners a series of games. For further terms and dates, see Williams.

Cecil Stephenson and Ray Marlow say the way that 28 pound catfish was caught was by chasing it up and down the river until it was tired and then lifting it out of the water with their hands.

Female employees should wear caps when around machinery.

Don't wait for the other fellow to report unsafe conditions, delays are dangerous. You may be the one to get hurt.



Play Safety First

THIS year a large number of men in this plant will be called on from day to day to serve on *Old Man Accident's* disabled list.

Over half this number will be signed up by his Chief Agent *Carelessness*, while Agents *Neglect*, *Take-a-Chance*, *Thoughtlessness* and *Don't-Give-a-Damn* will date up the rest.

If any of these agents approach you "Play Safe." Don't be the next victim. Turn them down. You can if you will "Stop," "Look," "Listen" and Think before you act.