



# WALWORTH CRAFTSMAN

KEWANEE WORKS

*Published Monthly under the direction of the Personnel Department, Kewanee Works, the Walworth Company  
for the benefit and interest of the employes of that plant.*

Volume XII

AUGUST 1930

Number 4



### Conference Committee Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Works Conference Committee was held on the evening of August 14 with Works Manager Rounseville presiding.

Due to the fact that the previous meeting had been a joint picnic with the Foremans Club no business session was held during July and consequently there was no unfinished business. New business consisted of suggestions regarding seepage around the Steel Finishing drinking fountain and cooler water in the Nipple Shop brought up by George Todd and suggestions of repairing the icebox in the Grey Iron Foundry by Santiel Rutseart. These items were referred to Claude Bates.

Touching briefly upon business conditions, Manager Rounseville stated that business was at a very low ebb, industrial movement was very slow and the agricultural conditions bad with considerable unemployment. The drought which has been general throughout the country is also a factor in the present condition of business.

### Some Bright Business Spots

Mr. Rounseville continuing said that there were some significant bright spots unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel a barometer of the Iron and Soel industry in July went up to fifty-three thousand tons and the increasing activity in the automotive industry was also a very hopeful sign. He stated that it was hoped that in a short time our schedules could be increased and that it would be the policy of the management to furnish all the work that conditions permit. In closing he touched upon the new machinery and improvements around the

works stating that the men who had the major work of construction of the new building were entitled to much credit for the able and efficient manner in which they had carried the work forward. He also commented briefly on the day light saving vote which is to come up August 26 pointing out that those who favored the daylight saving measure should vote no on their ballot and those who were against it could vote yes. He said that the proposition being an employe matter the Company had no desire to point out how the ballot should be marked.

### Base Ball Fans for Daylight Savings.

E. T. Teece pointed out that by the time the twilight league baseball season ended at North Park over 40,000 people will have seen baseball this season made possible through daylight saving time being in effect in the shops. Under daylight saving it has been possible to go home, clean up, eat supper, and then attend some fine baseball games which would not be possible or as convenient under standard time. That this twilight ball is popular is evidenced by the large crowds that are attracted to each game and ball fans throughout the works had asked that this be pointed out to the employes. While it is true that twilight ball was played a few years ago under standard time, it was necessary to start the game right after five o'clock which did not make for the convenience of the fans as daylight saving hours do.

### Production

General Superintendent Beckman in a short talk on production stated that July had been the lowest in a number of years but praising the shop men for their efficiency at a time when costs

were higher due to decreased activities. He also dwelt on some splendid six months records that were made in a number of the departments. There were only four records during July due to curtailed production but there was much evidence of the individual efficiency of the workers.



### Dr. W. D. Hohmann On Way Back

According to information received by Al Griggs Dr. Hohmann our plant surgeon who has been in Europe for the past four months for the benefit of his health is returning to this country and is expected to arrive early in September. The Doctor is very much improved which is certainly good news to his host of plant friends.



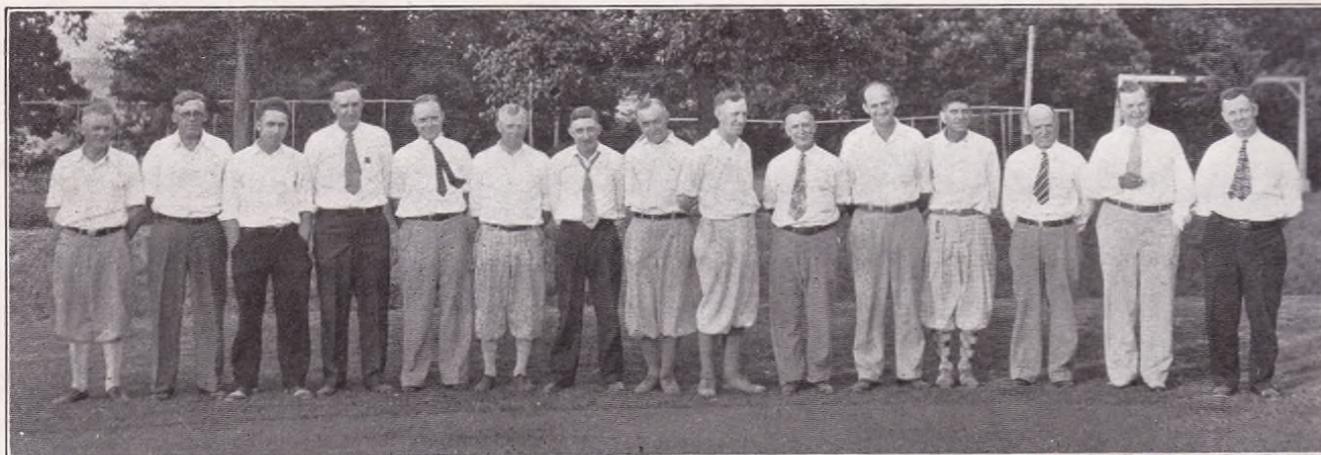
### President Coonley Makes Short Visit

President Howard Coonley paid a flying visit to Kewanee Works on August 7, coming down from Chicago while there on business to go over the plant and see the progress that was being made on the new building projects. He reported that there was more signs of renewed business activity evident out through the east than was apparent in the middle west. As usual, our President found things progressing at Kewanee Works in a most satisfactory manner.



Take a look around in your department. If you see where some improvement could be made to make working conditions safer, report the fact to your foreman or drop a note to the Safety Committee.

### Qualifiers For Howard Coonley, Jr. Trophy



L to R Benson, Anderson, Johnson, Mang, Heideman, Bond, Olson, Clark, Gulshen, Hamilton, Haupt, Cramer, Turner, Rounseville, Redfield

## New Building To Be Occupied By September First

With every indication of breaking the building schedule by at least five weeks, as the Craftsman goes to press there is every reason to believe that by September first the new shop and office building will be completely occupied by the various departments who are to be housed in our most modern constructed building unit. The Maintenance Division headed by Superintendent J. E. Kemp and his assistant, Claude Bates, have every reason to feel proud of the record they have made in the construction of this building. It is far and away one of the most outstanding building achievements that has ever been accomplished in our plant.

The progress of the building has reflected the engineering ability and building planning of Mr. Kemp for he had every detail worked out and the construction well under way before he left for Europe and the efficiency of his organization is shown by the quick and skillful manner in which the building has been erected.

### Work Started May 22

Authorization for construction of the building was given at 10:00 A.M. on May 22, by shortly after noon M. J. Garland had moved everyone out of the building and Harry Brown subforeman under Construction Superintendent Pat Kaine with eleven men, razed the building in three days' time. On May 27 the work of excavating was started. June 20, the steel was set and this building spot has been a regular bee-hive of activity ever since authorization was given.

The entire ground floor is to be devoted to manufacturing.

Already the Metal and Wood Pattern shops have moved into the east portion of the second floor of the building and before this paper is issued the following offices will be occupied on the west end of the second floor. H. P. Washburn with the Chemical Laboratory, his office and testing rooms. E. T. Teece, chief of training division. T. E. Harwood, chief inspector. T. Harry Jones, chief of time study. J. E. Gilchrist and his tool designing department. C. P. Herd, superintendent of Finishing division; C. A. Demmler, superintendent of foundries and J. E. Kemp, superintendent of Maintenance.

### Fine Building Equipment

For heating the building there are nine Hi-Jet unit heaters with automatic control on the first floor, a type of heater that only varies two

degrees in the coldest weather and they can be used as ventilating units in the summer time. The pattern shop also has nine of these unit heaters and there is one such heater for the big class room that is to be used by the Training Division for its winter classes. Each office is equipped with modern type radiators. A conference room sufficiently large to permit divisional or works conference committee meetings has also been provided for on the second floor.

For lighting the building the very latest type of industrial lighting is used, the Glass Steel Diffuser Light unit, each lamp of 300 watts with white enamel finish. These light units give a light intensity that is beyond the range of shadows and they will make for improved working conditions for those who work in the building.

The very latest type of improved conduit is used in the wiring with square ducts that permit the most easy sort of accessibility and it is one of the first jobs of its kind installed west of Chicago.

There are Frigidaire drinking fountains installed and splendid washroom facilities with hot and cold water.

The building which is constructed of brick, concrete, steel and glass, will be exceptionally well lighted with natural light, 3,520 panes of glass, 14x20 being used in construction. The ground floor has a six-inch concrete base with three-inch creosoted wood block floor. The pattern shop has a four-inch concrete base with a three and one-half-inch block floor. In addition to the planning and engineering and the general supervision of Mr. Kemp and Mr. Bates. Fred Wells had charge of all steel construction. The painting and glazing was under the direction of Ivan Conrads, the plumbing and steam fitting under Ray Marlow, the electrical equipment under Ernie Bengston, the mechanical installations under Chas Young and the moving of the offices in and out under M. J. Garland, all Maintenance men.

### P. H. Kaine Construction Supervisor

Foreman P. H. Kaine, who for over ten years now has built or supervised all the building jobs in the plant, was in charge of general construction of the new building, the razing of the old building, the excavating and concrete work, the masonry, the scaffolding and rigging, the form work, the water-proofing and roofing and the flooring construction was all

done under the direction of Pat. That he has done a splendid job is very evident not alone in the speed that has been shown but in the workmanship that appears in all the construction. Pat gives generous credit to his crew of gang-foremen. On the masonry and concrete Tony Malkmus. Excavating and general labor, Bill Hagenstein. Carpenter work on scaffolding and rigging and razing old building, Harry Brown. Form work and doors, Henry Loomis. Water-proofing and roofing, Adolph Felton. And more than that everyone connected with the job from the laborers on up caught the spirit of efficient construction and all of them are entitled to due credit to the part they had in the erecting of this modern factory building of which the entire Kewanee Works Organization is justly proud.



### Malleable Foundry Notes

Phil Kling went to Chicago to have his Pontiac made into a Ford to cut gas consumption.

June Livingston takes his brother Jessie and wife to Dodge City, Kansas, and then gets home-sick. Leaves the car there and rides the train home.

Van took a sample drink of Kling's beer and cut his nose on a fruit jar.

Our boss, Roy Rogers, got back from his vacation and reports a hot time. We will have to see about that.

Louis Goodale has moved to the country and will go into the stock business.

Olaf Hood puts in a week in Nebraska visiting relatives and he also reports a very fine time.

"Moon" Helsingland has taken over a new territory for his Castoria. He now supplies southwest Wethersfield.

Hugh Taylor has got one more catch of fish left in Bureau river. He has just about cleaned out all the fish in this state. We guess now that he will go back to Virginia and catch all the rattle snakes.



Luck may be with you for years and it may leave you today. A man proves his wisdom by disregarding luck and placing his faith in Safety.



### HE MADE IT, BUT—

A motorist was racing a train to a crossing. He reached the crossing before the train, but he turned to wave to the engineer and—a telephone pole got in his way.

## Annual Golf Meet Great Affair Ross Gamble Wins Rounseville Cup

July the 19th all the golf enthusiasts of the plant gathered at Coal big get-together of our many plant golfers, and despite the intense heat ninety golfers teed off in an attempt to qualify for the Mattox Cup Championship Flight and the Howard Coonley, Jr., trophy which is the second flight championship event, a new tournament made possible by the generosity of Howard Coonley, Jr., who firmly believes in pushing a good thing along.

Vice-President Mather, Works Manager Rounseville were in attendance, mopping their brows as they booted them along the fairway. Mr. Mather's valiant attempt to negotiate number nine on one round, a hole that was designed by Satan, being one for the book. The boss hit the ball and the ball hit everything but the fairway, several trees were dented by the mighty drives of Mr. Mather and the ball went from hither to yon but always came back again and the scorekeeper discreetly hid the score on this hole.

The premier of the day's events was the finals in the Rounseville Cup for which two of our most consistent golfers did battle, Ross Gamble with many off hours a day to his credit on the golf links during the playing season and Carl Anderson of the paymaster's office were the finalists and a pretty match it turned out to be despite the fact that Ross won in rather easy fashion. Anderson couldn't get going the first round but the second round he was burning things up, but the lead Ross had was quite too much to overcome. It being a handicap affair, Gamble had to spot Anderson three strokes and he smacked out a 45-43 for an 88. There is no tougher match player in the works than Ross, he is cool un-

der fire and is never licked and this coupled with his real golfing ability turned the trick. Carl, who is another tough egg in a tournament, went haywire on his first nine, getting a 50. His second round was much better—a 44—but the damage was done and Ross tottered home, winning 5 and 3. Anderson won the splendid duffle bag donated by Berg & Dines for the runner-up prize.

### Manager Rounseville Presents Prizes

The day's golf was followed by the usual high-class feed that Johnny Goodwin always serves the boys and it looked like threshing time the way the gang feathered into the food. Works Manager Rounseville, in the role of toastmaster, called upon Mr. Mather who gave a hilarious account of the grief he had encountered during the afternoon's play and according to his version it wasn't a golf game he played, it was an obstacle race. He dwelt however upon the value of such affairs to bring the boys together and further the spirit of camaraderie that is so evident in Kewanee Works. Mr. Rounseville in presenting the prizes had a nice opening to larrup some of the prize winners and he took advantage of it.

The Rounseville Cup for 1930 was presented to Ross Gamble, the tournament winner, who frankly admitted he tried to win it. The runner-up prize, the duffle bag, was presented to Carl Anderson who stated he had not tried to win which brought forth raucous calls of horse feathers. For the least number of putts on the 18 holes the prize of two golf balls went to Emil Norine who had twenty-four putts. Joe Zeglis had 27 but he might as well had a hundred for there was no second prize.

Bob Witherell who shot some mighty sweet golf getting an 80, was presented with three golf balls. For

the highest score, Charley Demmler got a golf ball as he crashed through with 131. Second prize went to Art Schultz with 130 and third prize to Mr. Mather with 128. Prizes to the foursome with the lowest gross went to Culp, Norine, Karau and Holmquist with a total of 348. The highest foursome prize went to Sparling, Leitch, Gilchrist and Damaske with 477.

### The Championship Qualifiers

Joe Zeglis whose able work in handling the various golf events throughout the season has been most outstanding, then announced the qualifiers and their scores for the Mattox Cup Championship. Bob Witherell, 80; McDonald, 83; Leo Lester, 84; Harold Culp, 84; E. E. Karau, 87; Cliff Holmquist, defending champion, 88; Ab Rogers, 88; Ross Gamble, 88; J. E. Norine, 89; Butter Peden, 89; Vern Treddinick, 89; Walter Herr, 89; P. T. Ewan, 90; Dean Bates, 90; Carl Bjurstrom, 91; Joe Zeglis, 91.

For the Howard Coonley, Jr., Second Flight Championship the following qualified: George Olson, 93; Fred Turner, 94; Carl Anderson, 94; Bill Gulshen, 95; Orv Bond, 95; C. C. Hamilton, 96; Henry Johnson, 96; R. W. Rounseville, 96; Larry Clark, 98; Otto Haupt, 98; Herb Heidman, 97; Herb Benson, 98; Wally Redfield, 99; Jack Carter, 100; Walter Cramer, 100; Frank Mang, 100.

Just as preceding tournaments have been a great success so was the 1930 event and everyone had a thorough good time. All the details were nicely handled, thanks to the efficiency of Joe Zeglis and thus another big enjoyable plant event passed into history.

Don't let an accident steal your vacation.

### Our Golfers at Coal Creek Country Club July 19th



**Mattox Championship Results**

The Mattox Cup Championship golf flight has advanced to the semi-final rounds and the contestants have put up some very hot games as the rounds have progressed. Ross Gamble, winner of the Rounseville Cup, has shot the low score of the tournament thus far, getting two 37's for a seventy-four at Midland, just two over par and most of the winners have shot in the low eightys. Cliff Holmquist, last year's champion, was eliminated in the first round by Dean Bates, but Holmquist still plays the tournament winner a final 36 holes for possession of the trophy. Should Holmquist beat the tournament winner, the cup becomes his permanent possession. The result of the first round: Bob Witherell beat Norine 3 and 2; P. T. Ewan beat E. E. Karau 1 up; Carl Bjurstrom beat Ab Rogers 6 and 5; Vern Tredinnick beat Leo Lester 6 and 5; Butter Peden beat McDonald 4 and 3; Dean Bates beat Cliff Holmquist 2 and 1; Ross Gamble beat Joe Zeglis 6 and 5; Harold Culp beat Walter Herr 3 and 2. In the second round, Bob

Witherell forfeited to Ewan as Witherell had to leave the city. Tredinnick beat Bjurstrom 4 and 3. Dean Bates beat Peden 3 and 2. Ross Gamble beat Harold Culp 2 and 1. The semi-final round brings together Ewan vs. Tredinnick; Bates vs. Gamble.



**First Round of Howard Coonley, Jr. Trophy**

Another honest-to-goodness golf tournament is the Second Championship Flight for the Howard Coonley, Jr., Cup. This event carries the sixteen qualifiers next to the Mattox Cup contestants and the boys are sure battling it out. In the first round, Larry Clark beat George Olson 4 and 2. Orv Bond beat Redfield 5 and 4. Henry Johnson beat Cramer 5 and 4. Herb Heideman beat Carl Anderson 3 and 2. Fred Turner beat Otto Haupt 3 and 2. Jack Carter beat Claude Hamilton 4 and 3. R. W. Rounseville, who was away on vacation, forfeited to Frank Mang. Bill Gulshen beat Herb Benson 8 and 7. In the second round which is not yet completed, Bond beat Clark and Gul-

shen beat Mang. Other pairings are Henry Johnson vs. Heideman; Turner vs. Carter.



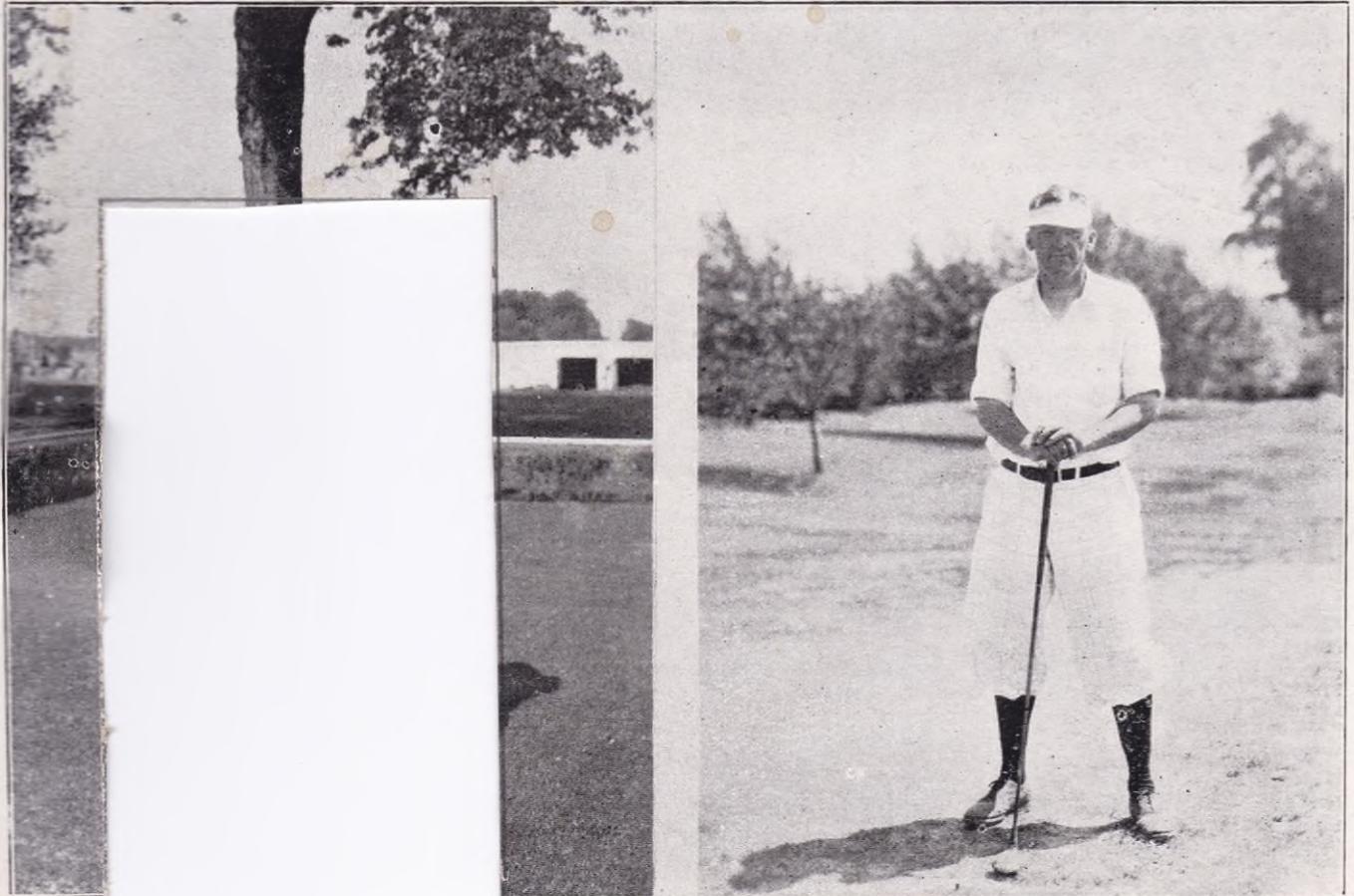
**J. E. Kemp On Way Home**

J. E. Kemp, superintendent of Maintenance, who has been touring Europe for the past two months, is due back at Kewanee Works on Monday, August 24. In our September issue we expect to have a very interesting account of the trip abroad for, from all reports, the Kemp family have seen much more than the ordinary travelers in a short space of time. We will all be glad to see Jack back with us once again.



**W. C. Goza Drops In**

Clyde Goza, sales manager of our new Gulf Division, spent August 8 at Kewanee Works on matters of business pertaining to sales in that division. Clyde reports that business is still as yet a little indefinite but under all circumstances Walworth was doing as well as any of them. His visit was rather a hurried one so he asked The Craftsman to say hello to all of his friends that he found it impossible to see.



R.

Winner

Carl Anderson Runner-Up

*Spinning*



**Miss Adella Lizdaites Gets Second Record**

Miss Adella Lizdaites of the Malleable Core room took a sound whack at one of the core making records in that department on July 10, and like most of the ladies, she got what she went after. Making cores for 1 1/4 x 1/2 beaded crosses, Miss Lizdaitis broke the nine-hour record by 283 pieces and, believe us, that was making plenty of cores and took some real speedy and efficient workmanship to set such a new high mark. This is the young lady's second record.

**Warren Johnson Double Ace**

On July 8 Warren Johnson of the Union department grabbed himself off the Double Ace title with his tenth record. This record was on tapping, threading and seating 1/2 inch Walco Union threads and the record was broken by nearly 200 pieces. Good work.

**Four Records In July**

January . . . . .	35
February . . . . .	26
March . . . . .	53
April . . . . .	16
May . . . . .	17
June . . . . .	28
July . . . . .	4
Total . . . . .	179

**Chas. Marsh 54th Record**

Chas. Marsh of the Brass Finishing, one of our Golden Aces, still continues his splendid production work and on July 9th he made his fifty-fourth record. Tapping the bonnet end of 1/4 inch needle point bodies, he raised the record by an hourly average increase of 34 pieces per hour.

**John Sauer Gets Another**

John Sauer of the Brass Finishing didn't let the excessive heat bother him any. He chose a hot day to get his eighteenth record. On July 28 he set a new mark for tapping and seating 2 1/2 inch standard brass globe valve bodies.

**Steel Finishing Department Has Successful Picnic**

Torrid weather failed utterly to put the kibosh on the plans that the Steel Finishing boys had made for their first picnic and despite a week of sizzling heat and a day so hot you exuded steam, Saturday afternoon July 26, saw this department, 1 day and night turns, out in Glen Park putting on a real picnic—real, in fact, that one of the honored guests, Tom Harwood, put on Stein Song illustrated. Tom's b profundo voice raised in song, despite the jumbling of some of the words rang out most enthusiastically through the woods and valleys of park and was easily one of the

tures of the afternoon's entertainment. Tom hasn't got a cultivated voice—Jack Carter thinks it has been disked at some time or other—but what he lacks in cultivation is easily made up in volume and it is characteristic of the Missouri song bird that he pays no attention to tunes, they all sound alike to Tom—under certain conditions.

Credit for the success of this outing is due Ward Osborn, Fred Borkgren, Otto Haupt and Henry Johnson of that department, and they certainly were a live wire committee. They had provided heaps of eatables and drinkables and they put on a couple of ball games and there was horse-shoe pitching and other games. The boys worked hard to make this first event of their department a success and they can take pride in the success of their efforts.

Uncle Walt Borkgren was the only casualty, he emerged from the affair with a pair of beautiful black eyes. While carving the sandwiches he slipped down and connected with the sharp corner of a box and despite his and it was l and Bay bed a courted scourge the villain brotherly hale of a ly the ex- will be fol- season is

**Steel Finishing Department P**



## Just a Moment Please

### Ozark Justice

Officer: "Your honor, the bull pup has gone and chewed up the Bible."

Judge: "Well, have the prisoner kiss the bull pup—we can't wait around here a week for another Bible."

### Blowing Away

A near-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase. A woman screamed from a nearby farm house:

"What are you doing there?"

"Getting my hat," he replied.

"Your hat," exclaimed the woman. "That's our little black hen you're chasing."

### Budgetet

Mrs. Goldberg and Mrs. Silverstein were gossiping over the back fence.

"I heard it today dot Abie Kazinsky vos keeping a budget."

"Vot—und his wife too?"

### In Trade Terms

Dental Surgeon: "Which tooth do you want extracted?"

Pullman Porter: "Lower seven."

### Try the 18-Day

"And is Wilbur as fat as ever?"

"Fat! He had the mumps three weeks before we knew it."

### How Old is Anne?

Teacher: "Johnny, to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?"

Johnny: "I don't know, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and ma says you're an old cat."—Pathfinder.

### Careless

"Is Jinks careless with his money?"

"Is he! I've known him to buy bread when he didn't have a drop of gasoline in the tank!"

### From the Press

Optician says that only about 10 per cent. of the people have perfect vision. The 90 per cent. constitute the cock-eyed world.—Arkansas Gazette.

### Natural Mistake

Alkali Ike: "What's happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last week?"

Texas Pete: "Poor feller. The second mornin' he was here he was brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby an' shot him."

### Hooch

Nowadays, when the person with the bottle says, "Take a drink of this; it will straighten you out," it is possible he is right.

### Correct

Teacher: "What is ignorance, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out."

### Wants

She: I want that car in the window.

He: Well, it's in the window.

### Malleable Core Notes

Elizabeth Schultz is spending a week's vacation in Harrisburg, Mo.

Things are getting real serious between Gertrude Wannamacher and her boy friend. She introduced him to the folks way back home in Wisconsin.

A flower garden worth seeing is at Therisa Zonkle's home. We must give Therisa much credit for her big share of the nice gardening.

No use trying to beat Mary Weingartz on the Tom Thumb golf course if she wears her cheaters.

Lena Lundahl motored to Niagara Falls and other points on her vacation.

Another engagement made public. Virgie Lammers from the Grey Iron Core sure got a beautiful diamond.

### Dumb

Manager of Wrestler on Top (excitedly): Hey, you mutt, that your own leg you're breaking!

The Boss: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

The Minute Man: "I bought a radio that way once, but never again."

### It's Springtime

In the spring a young man's fancy, So they tell me as of yore,

In the spring a young man's fancy, Gently turns to shouts of Fore!

### Gilbert Brown Pays Us Visit

Gilbert Brown, formerly of our Brass Finishing but for a number of years a salesman with the old Walworth Ohio Company, dropped in for a short visit recently while on his annual vacation. When the Snyder-Bently Company took over our former Youngstown branch, Gilbert, being one of the Walworth assets, was absorbed by the new concern and he is doing very nicely with Erlon Snyder's Company. Roy Hoeck, Brown reports, is likewise doing a good sales job for Snyder-Bently, who are exclusive Walworth jobbers.

### Grandpa Ewalt

Old man Ewalt, our genial pattern shop boss, is now a grandpa. His son, Newton Ewalt, now with our sales division, is the father of a very handsome baby girl and how Walter is crowing around the shop. While Walter expected a baritone, he says he will be satisfied with a soprano. All the circumstances considered, Walter is doing as well as can be expected. Chas. Young has agreed to dig up some wine for the christening and already Walter is singing, "How Dry I Am."

### H. V. Chisholm of Boston Works Visits Plant

H. V. Chisholm, who is head of the Planning and Shipping Order department of Boston Works, spent several days at Kewanee Works giving us the once over with particular reference to our shipping order departmental work. He is a mighty good scout and Kewanee Works was very glad to have him for a guest. From here he went to Greensburg Works to go over that plant.

### Thin

First Frosh: "How's your blind date last night?"

'Nother Verdant: "Awful thin. I bet she could go through a flute without striking a note."

### A Complaint

Laundry Manager: "Morning, sir."  
Timid Customer: "Ah, good morning. I-er don't want to complain but I would like a little more shirt on my cuffs when they come back from the laundry."

Safety education must be continuous.

### Vacations

Works Manager Rounseville and wife spent a week's vacation in St. Paul and Minneapolis and adjacent cities. The trip was made by auto.

Bert Ingals and family are spending their vacation at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Roy Rogers and family spent their vacation in Michigan and Wisconsin, taking in several of the summer resorts.

Jack and Anna Pollock drove to Winnipeg, Canada, to spend their annual vacation with relatives of Jack.

Evard Anderson and family motored to Washington, D. C., and took in the Capital sights. Evard found the driving very hot work.

Cliff Holmquist spent a week's vacation in Chicago as a delegate to the Elks' state convention.

Bob Witherell is living the life of Riley at Yellowstone Park on his annual vacation.

M. J. Garland and family spent their vacation in Indiana and visited a number of the Michigan summer resorts.

Frank Rash and family spent two weeks visiting Frank's boyhood home in Ohio.

Glenn Patterson put in his vacation in and around Jacksonville, Ill.

Bill Gulshen and family hit the trail to the cooler spots of Wisconsin and some of its leading summer resorts.

Tom Harwood went to the old home near Brookfield, Missouri, and supervised the annual threshing. Tom hauled water to the workers.

Fred Turner and family motored up into some of the cool spots of Wisconsin around Devil's Lake where he played lots of golf and escaped a great deal of the Illinois heat.

Dick Strauss hitched up the family Nash and drove east for a vacation around Maine and other dry points.



### Stockhouse Notes

This is a story with a lot of buts in it, anyway, it was too many buts the way "Pickles" looks at it. Nicholas Skinkevich, alias "Pickles", was strolling along in a pasture. It really was nobody's business but his own why he was strolling in this said pasture but, and here is where the buts start. The goat in this pasture thought differently about the matter. Although Pickles has made many a home run for the Stockhouse ball team, he couldn't compete with that goat on a hundred yard dash. Pickles was on his fourth down and ten to go when he made a final spurt and reached a tree and up he went. Now you would think any respectable goat would call it a day and let it go at that, but not this goat—this must have been the goat that ate those three red shirts, for he sure had a lot of patience.

Now if Pickles had been one of them tree sitters he might have outlasted that goat, but he never had any experience in that line and as it was starting to get dark and the goat hadn't seemed to weaken any, Pickles gave up and through the evening air could be heard the call of a person in distress, and as mothers always seem to hear the call of distress first when their loved one is in danger, she came and shooed the bad goat away and took Pickles home to supper.

MORAL: All's well that ends well.

For all-night taxicab service, see Guy Corwin.

### Engineering Group Has Fish Fry

Following his annual custom, Trew Eldredge, Chief Draftsman, on the evening of August 4th, had as his guests at his summer home at Lake Calhoun, the members of our engineering department and their families. The chief event of the evening was the splendid fish fry that Trew had prepared for his guests. The fish—most of them from Lake Calhoun—were cooked to a queen's taste by Trew and Adam Mackarosky, who were real chefs. The fish must have been good because Jack Brady, our photographer whom we sent out to take a picture, admitted the next day that he was at least eight Friday's ahead on fish. Everyone spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening and all declared it was one of the best picnics that group has ever held.



### Chet Bradbury Spends Vacation Here

Chester Bradbury, former Kewaneean, and one of the Gulf Division sales force, spent his annual vacation here visiting with relatives. Chet, who is located at Dallas, now has Carl Olsen, the magnetic Swede from Kewanee Works, under his direction and Ole is baking under the Texas sun. By driving straight through from Tulsa to Kewanee in less than twenty-four hours (over 800 miles) Bradbury nicked his boss, Clyde Goza, for a five buck shirt as Clyde figured it just couldn't be done.



If you don't wear your goggles, it may mean a dark room, bandaged eyes and a pretty nurse that you cannot see.

### Engineering Group and Families At Lake Calhoun



### Back On the Job

After seven weeks of enforced idleness your editor is once more back on the job, entirely recovered in health and extremely happy to be back with the fine bunch of Walworth people whose kindly offices and friendly wishes helped wonderfully on the fight back to health.

Insofar as The Craftsman is concerned we feel that the splendid effort of the Three Musketeers, Bill Gulshen, Dean Bates and Al Griggs entirely minimized our absence from the editorial department. The boys put a snap and a kick into the plant paper and filled it with live news items in such a way that we will have to put on the old seven league boots to stand the new pace they have set.

Bill Gulshen as chief pinch hitter certainly poled hits when they were needed and Bates and Griggs did some excellent base running and these boys tell us that everyone around the shop gave them every cooperation.

Gulshen, as he handed us the paste pot and scissors, blandly inquired if we could give him the address of the health resort we had just left as he felt like putting in a few weeks along the lake himself for, with looking after his regular duties and the task of getting the news out and in the hottest kind of weather, Bill said enough was enough and too much was a whole lot. But even so, Bill and his two side kicks did a splendidly efficient job and to them we extend our thanks and gratitude and we hope that all of our readers will give them the real credit that is due them.

Certainly we are happy to be back on the job once more and we want to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to works officials and all others who generously lifted the burden from our shoulders and thus helped us to get well much sooner than it would have been possible under other conditions. The seven weeks' experience more than proved that the Walworth Company and its people stay with their comrades and are most happy to do so.

### September Safety Committee

- Emil Wirth, Chairman.
- Walter C. Ewalt, Pattern Shops.
- Harry F. Funk, Blank Stock Dept.
- Chas. Becker, Steam Plant.
- Lawrence Lee, Tool-Making Dept.
- Chas. Bryner, Gray Iron Foundry.
- A. F. Griggs, Secretary.

**WALWORTH  
KEWANEE CRAFTSMAN  
EDITORIAL STAFF**

~

**E. T. TEECE, Editor**

Mrs. Kay Voight.  
Elmer Johnson  
John Johnson  
James Tucker  
A. F. Griggs, Safety  
Frank Neville, Photographer

**WALWORTH COMPANY  
Valves, Fittings, Pipes and Tools  
for Steam Water, Gas, Oil  
and Air**

Kewanee, Illinois

### Statement of Walworth Aid Association

FOR MONTH OF JULY, 1930  
Cash on hand July 1, 1930. \$ 536.82  
Dues received during month 823.00

\$1,359.82

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Robert Hardin...	\$ 40.00	
Mike Staphan....	8.33	
Samuel Naseef....	15.00	
Edmond DeWolf..	10.00	
Estate of Geo. F.		
VanBrunt .....	100.00	
Edward Weese...	10.00	
James Volish....	16.67	
Martin Dennis....	20.00	
Estate of Chas.		
Petraitis .....	100.00	
Estate of Frank		
Green .....	100.00	
Joseph G. Leggins	35.00	
Ephriam Ropp....	11.67	
A. H. Carrington.	5.00	
Hubert Rocholl..	23.33	
William Bloome..	30.00	
Edw. Anderson...	50.00	
Al. DeGeeter....	61.67	
E. DeConsemacker	30.00	
E. T. Teece.....	40.00	
Wm. H. Dixon...	40.00	
John F. Larson...	90.00	
Ralph H. Buskirk	15.00	
James D. Wasson.	40.00	
John Johnson...	53.33	
Frank Westlund..	40.00	
Thomas Currier..	35.00	
William Stanton..	8.33	
Steve Dasovich...	18.33	1,046.66

Cash on hand Aug. 1, 1930. \$ 313.16

### He Forgot We Had a Hospital

A flagrant disregard of safety rules by an employe of the Iron Body Valve Department caused that de-

partment to be charged with the first lost time accident to be recorded in August.

This man employed in this department for five years, did everything he should not have done and nothing he should have done.

He was delivering material to the assemblers and as he was going by one of the lathes, he felt something strike him in the eye. Did he do as he should have done by reporting at once to the hospital? Not so you could notice it. He continued working and did not report till about seven that evening and as this happened about two in the afternoon, the trouble had a good start. When he notified us, arrangements were made at once for medical attention. He reported for work the next morning, Tuesday, worked the entire day and went auto riding that night, the eye bothering him all this time and he giving it no attention. He did not show up Wednesday and did not report to the doctor. About seven in the evening we were again called and informed he was suffering intense pain. We rushed him back to the eye doctor and now he is thinking things over in a dark room at St. Francis Hospital, the victim of his own neglect, and his department is charged with an accident, which is manifestly unfair.

### Hang Onto What You Are Handling

Records show that a large percentage of shop accidents are due to "drowsy." Not the disease the doctors tell us about, but a disease sometimes called "butter-fingers."

Men afflicted with "drowsy" get so they seem unable to hold onto a good thing. Sometimes the disease is really dangerous. A man may be working with a heavy tool or he may be handling heavy material; all at once his mind wavers, his fingers lose their grip; then, something happens. What he drops always lands and in many cases it's on his feet and sometimes it's on some other workman's feet or head. Then the careless one is sorry; but that doesn't repair a mashed toe or a cracked head.

There is only one cure for this disease and that is, be careful—keep your mind on what you are doing. Cut out shop dreaming. Work your mind as well as your muscle. Remember it is better to collect wages than accident compensation.

~

**It is a good thing to caution others,  
but how about yourself?**



T. Harry Jones

### T. Harry Jones Completes 35 Years of Loyal Service

T. Harry Jones, who at present is in charge of our time study work throughout the plant, during the week of July 30th completed 35 years of loyal and outstanding service to Kewanee Works and the various plant organizations. He has worked with during that long period of years. During his many years of service in the plant T. Harry has always been a most popular employee, his friends are legion and his service record is one that he is quite proud of as are many of his plant friends.

T. Harry in every job he ever held has always been the constructive and progressive type of workman. He takes great personal pride in any task and does all things well as satisfactory service has been one of his strongest points ever since he first came to Kewanee Works. Those of us who have known him most of the thirty-five years and who have worked with him note that he has changed but little during that time. He has kept an even keel throughout the years; he enjoys the respect of his fellow workers and has ever since he first came here.

He came to the old Western Tube Company in 1895 and P. W. Nance

is responsible for his remaining here as he had been informed that there was no work available and he was strolling around looking the plant over when P. W. spied him and in a spirit of friendliness started a conversation. Finding that T. Harry was a machinist and with the remark, "They never let a machinist get by here," P. W. took him to W. B. Sandford who was then superintendent of the pipe mills. Mr. Sandford was not quite ready for an extra man so he arranged with Jack Ryan to give the new man work in the rolling mill until he could make the necessary preparations. After a short period he was transferred to the pipe mill machine shop, which at that time, did the maintenance work for the pipe mills, rolling mills, boiler house, galvanizing, coupling shop and what electric apparatus was in use.

T. Harry has the distinction of having the first individual incandescent lamp ever installed at a machine in the plant.

#### Made Foreman

When the National Tube took over the plant and C. D. Terry succeeded Mr. Sandford, T. Harry was made foreman of the machine shop which position he held until the pipe and rolling mills were abandoned in 1908 and then he took his first vacation in 13 strenuous years. He then went to the tool corner of the Brass Finishing and from then to the present time he has held various positions requiring skill and loyalty and he now holds down in a most able manner the important position of head of the time study division.

He was a member of the first conference committee elected after the first conference plan was adopted and

is the only employe who has served on both sides for the employes by election and for the Company by appointment.

T. Harry was secretary of the Walworth Aid Association for more than 20 years and during that period there were many times when affairs were not as prosperous as they now are and T. Harry and the other officers put in a great deal of personal time and effort to keep the association on an even keel and insure its benefits to the employes. His work as secretary was outstanding and he took great pride in his duties.

He believes he is the first workman to drive an automobile to work in our plant. There were no cars parked at the Elm Street gate when he began driving from Wethersfield in 1916 and only three which belonged to Asa Barney, Emil Wirth and J. C. Bannister, parked in the shed west of the office building. He says that the period that gave him the greatest satisfaction was the time spent in producing the valves for the torpedo boat destroyers for the government during the great war which was done in a spirit of patriotism without a thought of self-interest and no extra remuneration. The Craftsman certainly congratulates T. Harry on his splendid service record and we hope he can put in another 35 years with us.

#### Way Ahead of Him!

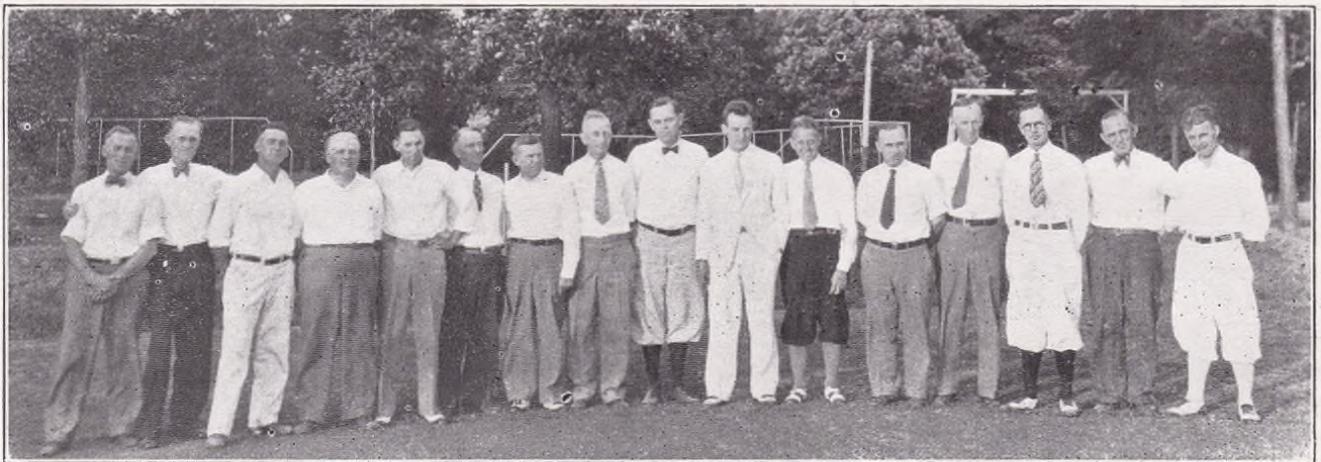
"Where were you last night?"  
"That's a lie."

#### Form in Line, Please!

Dumb: We're going to give the bride a shower.

Dumber: Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

### Mattox Cup Qualifiers



L to R Rogers, Bjurstrom, Peden, Lester, Holmquist, Gamble, Karau, Norine, McDonald, Witherell, Tredinnick, Bates, Zeglis, Ewan, Herr, Culp

*Terrapin*  
*To Bill*

Friend Bill:

Well, Bill, here we are back again after seven weeks of dodging the graveyard and losing a first-class German goitre which only had one use, and that was it was a good target for many sarcastic remarks, but the target's gone now, the perfect 36 is doing its stuff, and it's a tickled red head that is in the harness once more, better equipped to carry on than ever before. But, Bill, when you do come back from such a lengthy stay you run into some funny things. One of the first things we saw was Butter Peden with a flat wheel. Butter's imagination got the best of his years and he tried to slide into third and he found out that we all find out sooner or later that he wasn't as young as he used to was. Then there was Bill Gulshen, the editorial pinch-hitter, who did some timely hitting for yours truly. Bill tottered up and in a pitiful tone of voice he stated that he knew now why editors went nuts, and if there was any more sickness to be had he was going to have it; and did we bring him a pint, and how much would we give him if he strangled the printer to death. Poor Bill had more troubles than the Chicago newspaper reporters are having since they took Lingle for a ride.

Al Griggs, who was one of Bill's assistants, cracked under the strain and had to go to Denver to recuperate, and upon the advice of Doc McDermott he went in a Ford, which Doc said would have the same exercise effect as an electric horse that Coolidge rode out of office; but Al declared he never would be the same. And Dean Bates, another pinch-hitter—he buckled up, too, and went out to the farm for supper one night and they found him in a stall with a halter on himself eating a bale of alfalfa. So maybe Bill is right in his contention that eleven-tenths of all Editors are nuts.

You know, Bill, that one of the most important and outstanding social events of the season was the picnic of the Steel Finishing at Glen Oak Park, even though several of the happenings are clothed in mystery. Just how Uncle Walt Borkgren got his pair of black eyes is hard to say; slipping on a piece of ice sounds pretty good, but one of the sandwich buns flying up and hitting him in the

face sounds much better. Bay wood couldn't carry a tune in a O'Connor knows what it was that started Harwood singing, but Bay says he don't dare say anything because he was trying to sing tenor himself, and anyway, Bay says Har-

wood couldn't carry a tune in a bucket, but a great time was had by all. Carter's instructions to the umpires, who demurred on taking their lives in their hands, were classic. He told them to call the big guys safe

1930

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

1930

- 1—R. W. Rounseville well known aviator cadillacs to St. Paul Hot there, too.
- 2—Uncle Walter Borkgren says black eyes are very becoming to stylish stouts.
- 3—Harold Culp says he didn't want to win the golf championship anyway. Trimmed.
- 4—Engineering department has annual fish gorge. Mackarosky ate twelve.
- 5—Al Griggs cooked to a turn returns from cool (?) Colorado.
- 6—At Liberty. Singing Maestro, outdoor bellowing a specialty. Apply Tom Harwood.
- 7—President Coonley gives us the once over. In his lexicon there is no such word as pessimism.
- 8—Jack Pollock arrives at Winnipeg, Canada and Ramsey McDonald at once resigns.
- 9—Hammy, with the aid of Lydia Pinkham, trims Harwood at golf.
- 10—Dick Strauss our local patsy falls for golf lessons.
- 11—Beckman joins the golf pro come-on list also. Whoops my dear!
- 12—Ewalt's plans to move into new building gets an awful jolt. Tee! Hee!
- 13—Glenn Patterson spent his vacation taking tap dancing lessons. No, he doesn't drink.
- 14—No, sir, John Coonley isn't washing dishes anymore. He broke them all.
- 15—Cassidy says a Zebra is a horse in a bathing suit.
- 16—You will have to give Plummer Culp and his clean-up squad credit on their work on the new building.
- 17—Carl Olson, beautiful swede, is now in Texas. Kansas City girls please note.
- 18—Cap Funk states he spent his vacation on the blistering shores of Mud Creek.
- 19—Tattooed man sues Osteopath. Claims he threw all his pictures out of focus.
- 20—Chet Bradbury claims to have driven from Tulsa in less than twenty-four hours. Now I'll tell one.
- 21—Lawrence Cady goes in swimming in Chicago and loses his pants. Hot Ziggety!
- 22—Then there was the Scotchman who married the tattooed dancer so his kids could see moving pictures.
- 23—Neil McPherson, former stupid, now a psalm singing salesman, totters in.
- 24—John Kemp, our committee on foreign relations, returns from Europe.
- 25—Goat taming a specialty. See Pickles Skinkevich, Stock House.
- 26—An orator is a bird who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.
- 27—Gulshen writes that he mistook a Wisconsin skeeter for the R-100.
- 28—Dog Days. Moon Felt is having the dog gondest time with some new pups.
- 29—Vern Tredinick fills Kemp's new office like a base drum does a telephone booth.
- 30—Dick Reckard breaks fifty at Sheffield. Swells up like a pouter pigeon.
- 31—Well, we had daylight saving this summer after all.

and the little guys out. He should be made chairman of the Safety Committee.

Another thing, Bill, the golf tournament at Sheffield brought out some new stars. Hammy who used to think golfers were members of the cuckoo family qualified and Horton Smith Ab Robers proved to be the sensation of the tournament. Ab was sure hitting them where they wasn't and the course record was in lots of danger. Bjurstrom, however, cooled him off in their first match

At that, Bill, the extreme hot spell made some of the guys do funny things. Frank George, he parked himself among some tomb-stones near his house and they looked all over the next morning to see where he was, and they found him lying on his back and honking for all the corners. Hal Felt told us this one.

Say, Bill, our old friend Bill Combs, who recently signed articles for a finish fight, married a pretty smart girl. Some of us bozos who don't care what happens to Bill, got him a wedding present. Goza consulted with Bill's new headache and she agreed that a nice coffee set would be very nice providing it was heavy, so things are going to come Bill's way evidently.

Say, Bill, they say optimists are fat guys that rub vanishing cream on their stomachs, but the most optimistic guy we know of is Manager Rounseville. He left here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with his Cadillac expense account and expects to be in St. Paul by supper time, which is certainly the height of something, no foolin'. Of course he didn't make St. Paul, but he did ooze into Waterloo which is no stone's throw. His bones creaked for a week afterwards. When the boss got up to talk at the golf round-up he stated that he had ate an excellent meal and if he had eaten one thing more he would have been unable to talk, and then some rough neck hollered to Johnny Goodwin to hurry and give him another sandwich.

You know Bill, the great match is over. Hammy, with the aid of Lydia Pinkham, sure laid Harwood like a carpet in their golf match. Harwood bet Hammy a pint that he could take him playing golf on Baker Park, but the runt cleaned the big boy 3 and 2. Wirth is sore because he lost a bet on Harwood. Harwood might just as well try to fly a kite in a coal mine as to try and beat Hammy.

Well, Bill, Ross Gamble suffered from the heat too, he got just as hot as the atmosphere in his Mattox Cup match with Harold Culp, and breezed home with a pair of thirty-sevens, two

over par for Midland. Now if that isn't a nice trimming for one Baptist to hand another. It looks as if Ross has started out on a Bobby Jones stunt. He is trying to grab off all our tournament Cups and when you beat Harold you are playing lots of golf and beating a darn good kid, and that is no more mere idle jest.

Another thing, Bill, on two evenings that were so hot we saw a hound dog chasing a cat and both were walking. Null and Void (Beckman and Strauss) were out taking golf lesons. Boy, howdy, it was sure good. The turf will never be the same again; when they got through Midland had a skinned diamond and both of them knew less than when they started, which brings up the question: Why is a golf pro, anyway? It costs you fifty bucks to learn how to hold your arm and then along comes a duke like Hammy, with three or four dollar store clubs who never took a lesson in his life, and mows down the golf students like nobody's business. Try and explain that, will you?

At that Bill, business which has been anything but kosher this summer is looking up in some parts of the country. The auto birds are putting their men back to work, and fall should see something of a pick-up. But there has been lots of places worse off than us. The situation has got the Republicans wishing that Al

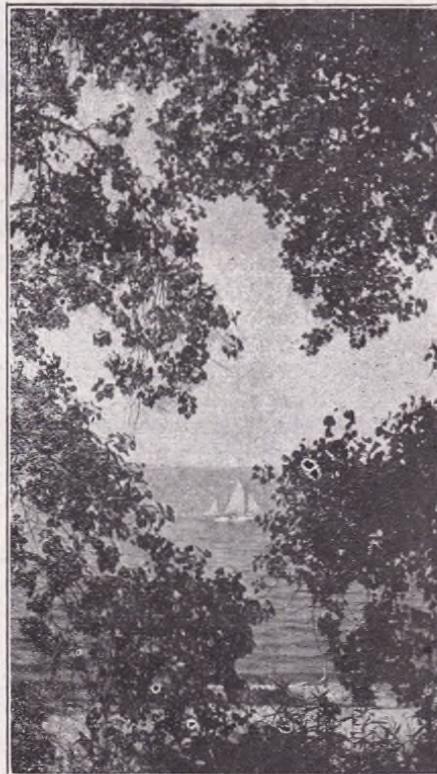


Photo by Laura Mencl  
From the Leafy Shores of Lake Michigan

Smith had been elected, for it looks like democratic times and no foolin'. Another pain in the neck to politicians is prohibition. Todd Wilkins even bet a box of cigars that the wet senatorial candidate would beat the dry candidate in this state, and Charley Young is looking for some bets the same way. Oh, it's a great life if Pollock doesn't weaken on his Winnipeg trip.

Well, Bill, outside of the fact that Hank Showers owns one of those runt golf courses in Bradford, and Cassidy is bottling the bait at their fishing camp, Pat Burns, another democrat, says there ain't much doing on the canal. He says if there are fish in the canal then the Klux headquarters are in Rome—and Pat ought to know. Well, we will be seeing you.

Yours until Hammy drinks some more Lydia Pinkham,

EZRA TIMOTHY TERRAPIN.

### A Pretty Kodak Picture

We are indebted to Miss Laura Mencl of Chicago for the artistic little snapshot that adorns our paper this month. From the Leafy Shores of Lake Michigan is the title of the picture and it reflects the artistic eye of Miss Mencl, who saw the beauty of the sailing yacht and its foreground through the leafy shores of the great lake. The snapshot has won much favorable comment and is entered in several prize photographic contests as well as with the Eastman Kodak Company, as the picture was taken with a small Brownie Kodak made by the Eastman people. The details of the picture are brought out quite clearly with the little camera and not only are we glad to use the picture but we are very much obliged to Miss Mencl for permission to use the cut in our paper.

### Perry Beeman, Retired Veteran Dies

Perry Beeman, whose last employment in our works was that of running one of the stock house elevators and who because of poor health retired on March 1, 1929, passed away from a heart attack on July 25 following a long siege of sickness and ill health. Perry had worked in Kewanee Works nearly a quarter of a century when he retired and during his many years of service was a most exemplary employe.

He was a very genial character and his extreme good nature made him lots of friends among his fellow employes. The Craftsman extends its sincere sympathy to his bereaved wife and other relatives.