

Walworth Craftsman

KEWANEE WORKS

Vol. XV

AUGUST 1937

No. 2

Beloved Vice-President of Walworth Co. Dies

Word was received at the Kewanee Works on Friday, August 13, that Vice-President J. S. Mattimore of the Walworth Company had passed away in New York the previous evening. The news was received with the deepest regret for all who ever had the privilege of meeting Mr. Mattimore admired and loved him.

Mr. Mattimore was the General Sales Manager of the Kelly and Jones Company at the time the Walworth Company took it over. He stayed on with the organization and was placed by the Walworth Company in charge of sales activities in the New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago metropolitan districts. Starting as office boy with Kelly and Jones in their New York office he won promotion up through the ranks because of his qualities of integrity, persistence and a natural business acumen. His entire life was spent in the valve and fitting industry and he became one of the widest known and best liked sales executives.

Mr. Mather, Vice-President and Manager of the Kewanee Works, attended Mr. Mattimore's funeral in Brooklyn, New York. Many other prominent men in the valve and fitting industry and from eastern jobbing houses were present.

Mr. Mattimore saw 95% of New York's modern buildings go up and helped put valves and fittings in them. His word was as good as his bond and this quality won many customers for his Company. The Company suffers a severe loss in his death.

Care and Maintenance of Respirators

The care and maintenance of the filter type of respirators is a very important factor in obtaining maximum results. The respirators should be cleaned daily and washed and sterilized frequently. The filters should be changed as often as necessary. May we suggest that your respirators be sent to the emergency hospital at least once a week for a thorough cleaning.

Helen Karpawicz has a new pal now and is he ever cute. (We're referring to the new puppy.)



Mermaids

Marjorie Goodrich vacationed at Beach Haven on Long Beach Island, which is forty-five miles from Atlantic City. She accumulated a deep tan and was on hand to see a large leather back turtle which was caught there. The turtle was nine feet, six inches long and weighed 1100 pounds. The accompanying picture shows Miss Goodrich and her friend basking on the beach. Marjorie is to the right of the picture.

Death Claims Auditor, Who Was Beloved By Plant Personnel

C. R. Gallup, who for the last seventeen years was in charge of auditing the books of the Kewanee Works, passed away on Thursday, July 22. Death was attributed by the attending physician to a sudden heart attack.

Mr. Gallup was associated with the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery. His friendliness and good nature, which he always manifested on his annual business visits, enabled him to form many lasting friendships among the executives and employees of the Kewanee Works. Our Works Accountant, W. H. Redfield, paid the following tribute to Mr. Gallup: "He was one of those rare auditors whom you like to see come into the office. He had the knack of getting along with the organization and of getting them to do things without irritating them. We shall certainly miss him around here."

Think first or you will do a lot of it after the accident.

[2]

Famous Grid Coach, Spears Visits Plant and Renews Old Friendships

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, former Kewaneean and employee of the Kewanee Works who went forth to win fame as a football player and later became one of the country's outstanding football coaches, honored us with a visit when he returned to Kewanee recently for the celebration of his mother's eighty-third birthday anniversary.

The picture of health and bubbling over with vitality, Spears needed no prodding from his old friends in the shop to grow eloquent on the subject of football. When his choice in the College All Stars-Green Bay Packers game was sought he candidly admitted that in his opinion the Packers were the better bet. "It is not likely," he said, "that the All Stars will be able to form an effective defense against the excellent passing attack of the Packers in the short time allotted them. The All Stars have good timber, but I doubt if they will be able to make their aerial or running attack click. They'll lack the coordination and teamwork the Packers possess. My own experience on the All Star coaching staff convinces me they'll have more difficulty stopping passing than running."

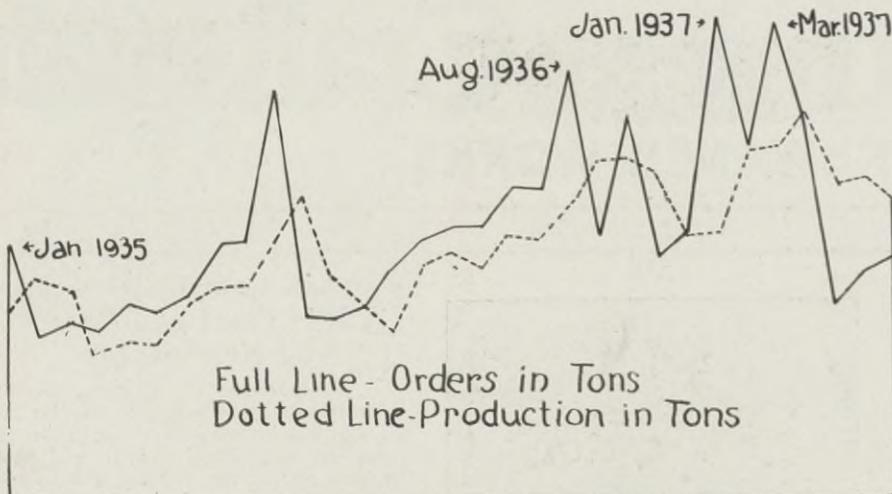
Dr. Spears is now Athletic Director and Head Coach at the University of Toledo. Although confronted with a heavy schedule he expects to have a winning grid eleven on the field and to enjoy a fair season this fall.

Changes made in the Kewanee Works since his last visit were readily noted by Dr. Spears. He was much impressed with the Lubricated Plug Valve, a new product which has been added to our manufacturing line in recent years.

In the poll for the All Star Coach this year Spears received 88,907 votes. He was just two jumps ahead of Don Peden of Ohio University, another local lad who has gained eminence in the football realm.

Several of us were surprised to learn what a keen dancer Mary Kryseski turned out to be. Keep up the enjoyable work, Mary.

The best Safety Device is a careful worker.



Orders and Production

Production in July fell below June and May but not nearly so much in proportion as orders were off in those months. Employees not directly handling tonnage figures are inclined to get over-pessimistic during slack months and over-optimistic during the months of peak orders.

The orders received in peak months are generally the result of price changes and not of greatly increased consumption of valves and fittings, and on the other hand the sudden falling off of orders is not because the jobbers are selling down the large stocks which they put on their shelves before prices went up.

The accompanying chart shows the violent fluctuations in the rate of orders, received per month and explains why departments are sometimes pushed to the limit for production and at other times are running short time. While the production tonnages follow the trend of orders the variations do not go to such extremes because we try to even out the high and low spots and secure a steadier rate for production. You will notice that the production peaks lag behind orders about one month. This is caused by the fact that we cannot foresee just what items the jobber is going to stock up in the greatest volume. Sometimes cast iron fittings get the call, other times malleable. We may have a good business on iron body wedge gate valves and all of a sudden a demand comes for double disc in quantities two or three

time as large as we had been getting. Owing to the irregularity of demands we can only follow trends and when we find by our records that a valve which used to sell at an average rate of 500 per month has shown sales of 800 or more for several months, then we increase our stock and the quantity to order. So many items do not show a regular trend that we cannot stock these except on a basis of two or three years average sales.

If you will examine the chart you will see that the orders for the first half of 1937 were considerably in excess of those for the same period of 1936, which in turn was greater than 1935. We have no reason to doubt that the orders for the full year will show the same consistent gain. Someone may think that under these conditions we should build up a whale of an inventory now and depend on increasing business to move it out. This has been tried before but with disastrous results. In the first place it creates a false impression of the real volume of business by borrowing from the future and no one is ever sure of the future. Secondly, it ties up a large amount of money in inventories, produced at peak prices, which later may have to be sold on the bargain counter. Third, manufactured articles quickly get out of style and are superseded by new ideas, this means a heavy rate of obsolescence for stock carried over a long period.

The wise bird does not fly so high but that he can find a tree when the hawk goes into a nosedive.

Johnie Forrest of our bill of lading department is just one of those fellows that has things happen to him. In addition to the surprise party that Frank George put on for him he won the hundred dollars given away by the Knights of Columbus at their annual picnic.

"Flip" Lippins and his lady friends are on an extended tour of the Far West.

What we want to know is what Ray Kirkove of the Boiler House did between the time he put the groceries in the car and the time he walked home.

Albert Hamilton of the Iron Body Valve is contributing to the upkeep of Waterloo, Iowa.

Bob Berlin persists in going to Wyoming. He has a couple of grandmothers on the string down there.

In Memoriam

OLIN A. JOHNSON, a well known employee of the Kewanee Works who resided at 908 North Main Street, passed away at St. Francis Hospital on August 4, 1937. His death followed an illness of more than a year duration. Olin began service with the Walworth Company in 1917. He was employed in the Yards, the Malleable Foundry, the Steel Iron Foundry, and the Grey Iron Foundry at various times. In 1936 ill health forced him to leave his job.

As an employee Olin was classed as a hard and loyal worker. His work was always his pride. Quiet and reserved in nature Olin endeared himself to employer and employees alike by his willingness to co-operate at any time. The many friends Olin has in the foundries and other departments of the plant regret his passing.

Walworth Men Enlisted In Company F Return From Camp Grant

Seventeen Walworth employees participated in the annual war maneuvers of the National Guard at Camp Grant, Illinois, from July 31 to August 14, inclusive. These men, who are enlisted in Company F of the 129 Infantry, are Aurand Linker, Second Lieutenant; Edwin Bjurstrom, First Sergeant; David T. Bailey, Sergeant; Arthur A. Lempke, Sergeant; Joseph Magenski, Sergeant; Albert Aercke, Corporal; Kenneth Donaldson, Corporal; Kurt Koepke, Corporal; Max Olson, Corporal; John L. Johnson, P.C.F.; Charles J. Lazar, P.C.F.; John E. Smith, P.C.F.; Robert L. Weeks, P.C.F.; Albert Faber, Pvt.; Kenneth R. Nelson, Pvt.; William H. Richards, Pvt.; and Arthur H. Weeks, Mess Sergeant.

The Kewanee unit made good in every maneuver it participated in and was complimented especially by the Field Officer of the Day as having put on the best formal guard mount in the division. All officers of the guard were Walworth men except one. Second Lieutenant Aurand Linker was Officer of the Guard. Sergeant Arthur A. Lempke was Sergeant of the Guard. Corporals Kenneth Donaldson, Albert Aercke, and Kurt Koepke served as Corporals of the Guard. First Class Privates Charles Lazar, John Smith, Robert Weeks, and Privates Albert Faber and Kenneth Nelson all served as Privates of the Guard.

The Company's culinary artists were First Cook, John L. Johnson, and Mess Sergeant, Arthur H. Weeks. They saw to it that the boys always had plenty of good chow at mess time.

Team 4 Wins Pattern Shop Golf Tournament in Play-off at Outing

The spirit of goodfellowship prevailed as the Pattern Shop Golf Tournament was brought to a happy ending by a golf outing at Coal Creek Country Club near Sheffield on Saturday afternoon, August 7. The outing developed into the merriest get-together the patternmakers have had in recent years and gave ample reason for that characteristic pleased expression to creep across the sun-kissed countenance of Foreman Ewalt.

In the play-off of the Pattern Shop Golf Tournament, Team No. 4 capitalized on a larger handicap in edging out Team No. 1 for the championship. The players on the winning team were Leo Lester, Richard Reckard, Leo Callewyn, and Lawrence Sullivan, who captained the foursome. Their names will be engraved on the Pattern Shop Team Trophy. Team No. 1, which placed second, was made up by Leonard Annesley, Walter Whitehouse, Benny Belski, and Roy Pettitt. Annesley captained the runners-up.

After the patternmakers had worked up enormous appetites by futilely swinging clubs at the little white pellets, a bounteous lunch was served in the clubhouse. The gang ate heartily. 'Tis said the food was so savory and tempting that even the customary rasping sound of Ed Boeji's voice was stilled for some time.

Following the lunch, Walter Ewalt, Foreman of the Pattern Shop, presented the various tournament awards. For winning the tournament Team No. 4 received four Top Flite golf balls. The second prize, four large autopoint pencils, went to Team No. 1. Team No. 2 was awarded third prize, four Fairway golf balls. The four key rings, which were offered for fourth prize, were given to Team No. 3. Team No. 5, which placed fifth, received four boxes of golf tees.

Walter Whitehouse won the second leg on the beautiful individual trophy, which the Pattern Shop presents to the golfer in the department who proves himself the most consistent at the game. To acquire permanent possession of this trophy someone must win it three consecutive times. Walt has now won it for two consecutive years and needs only to repeat next year to become permanent possessor of the cup. At the department outing Walt carded a 78, which was six strokes over par. Going out he just missed parring the course when he sank his putt on nine for a 37. Coming in Walt was a bit erratic and took a 41.

In appreciation of Foreman Ewalt's generosity and kindly regard for his workmen the patternmakers presented him with a fine traveling bag



Louis Heiser Announces He Has Been a Benedict for Some Time

Speaking of surprises, Cupid, the little unclad God of love, certainly hung a surprise on the entire plant when the news leaked out Louis Heiser of the Nipple Department and Marie Painter of the Malleable Core Room had been married for some time.

The circumstances refute entirely the well-known lie that a woman cannot keep a secret for certainly Mrs. Heiser kept the secret and naturally, as a good husband, Louie had to obey his wife. Hence he was mum also. However, marriage, like murder will come out and the stammering and blushing pair of Newlyweds finally admitted the truth.

The Craftsman wishes the young couple a long, happy, and prosperous married life. In so doing we but echo the sentiments of the entire plant.

You Won't Regret It

A large percentage of our employees are carrying group insurance at the present time, but there are still quite a number who have not taken advantage of this opportunity to obtain insurance at a very low cost.

Some employees were forced to cancel their insurance because of short time and probably have neglected to reinstate; others may have just forgotten.

Mr. A. F. Griggs, Employment Manager, will be glad to talk this over with anyone interested. Just stop at the Employment Office any time and let him explain our group insurance plan.

at the conclusion of the great festivity.

New Thread Grinder Is Installed

A new thread grinder has been installed in the Tool Making Department that is one of the most up-to-date machines of this modern age. The new machine is a Jones and Lamson thread grinder that is automatic in all its functions except for putting in and removing the work, matching the wheel with the thread, and withdrawing the wheel at the end of the cut. It is equipped with start, stop, and jog control for revolving the work and table travel. There are also an adjustable truing device for Acme, Whitworth, and A.P.I. Drill Pipe threads, and attachments for backing off straight or tapered taps with straight flute. While the machine looks simple enough on the exterior there is enclosed beneath its metal plates a system of electrical wires and gadgets that is comparable only to the delicate and complex human nervous system.

V. Tredinnick Cops B Class in Walworth Golf Tournament

Vern Tredinnick, who has consistently been turning in some good golf scores this summer, defeated Hugh Duncan, another mighty sweet golfer, in the finals of the Class B division of the Walworth Golf Tournament, 4 and 3. The match was hotly contested. At the start it looked as though Hugh would be too tough for Vern. He won three of the first four holes. From then on it began to even up. Vern went into the front on the eleventh hole. The match was played at Coal Creek Country Club near Sheffield.

Another high spot in the Walworth Golf Tournament was the semi-finals match between the brothers, Sid Whitehouse and Walt Whitehouse, in the Class A division. It was an eighteen hole match played on the Baker Park course and was decided by the last putt. Teeing off on the seventeenth the match was tied. Each tried his best to win the hole with the result that they both took pars on it. On the last hole they were on the green in the same number of strokes. Walt sank his putt for a birdie but Sid took a par and lost the hole and the match by one stroke. Walt shot a 76. Sid was down for a 77.

When Harold Culp the other finalist in the Class A section defeated Elton Karau in the second round he found the going just as difficult and as thrilling. Harold and Elton were forced to play the nineteenth to see which one would advance and Harold did by the grace of one stroke.

The Class A finals will without doubt be a close and interesting match.

We Don't Believe It, Either

The open season for tall fish stories is now at its height. As a matter of fact we believe it has set a new altitude record, for here is one that "Deac" Jones and Lester Heller of the Traffic Department are telling to anyone who will listen.

On Saturday night, August 7, Lester Heller, "Deac" Jones, and "Deac Jr." went over to the canal—well, we'll say to fish—and they had parked their row boat near the shore when "Deac Jr." came walking along the bank with his flashlight. He inadvertently flashed his light over the water and lo and behold—a swell three pound black bass about eighteen inches long came charging up out of the water and landed squarely in the boat. Les and "Deac" were struck dumb with amazement, but they soon came to their senses and made sure that Mr. Bass didn't go out the same way he came in.

As evidence of their story these two Traffic Department anglers brought Mr. Bass home to show any and all. It's quite a story. Of course, everyone believes it, but it seems the game and fish department ought to put an end to the sale of game fish around such places.

Kewanee Works Fire Pumps Receive OK of Inspector

Passers-by who saw fire hoses near the boiler house shooting streams of water as high as the smoke stacks probably wondered what it was all about. Now we could tell you that we were air conditioning the plant and the streams of water were shot skyward to wash the air and bring the old thermometer down. That would be lying, however, and as such is against our principles. What they really saw was a test being made on our fire pumps. Annually the Western Factory Inspection Bureau tests our fire pumps. A trained engineer, their inspector finds out the normal pressure on the water main. Then he tests the yard hydrant with two leads of hose and 1 3/4 inch tipped nozzles. He makes a gravity pressure test by getting the amount of water flowing through the hose at gravity pressure. After this he checks the drop of pressure in the mains while the two leads of hose are turned on. Then he checks the amount of pressure in the mains and the stream at the nozzles when the fire pumps are working. The accompanying picture shows such a test being conducted. Pumps were okayed by the inspector.



Chet Osborne, Fred Wager, and Fred's son don't claim to have hauled in the season's largest catch of fish but they do think they did pretty well for themselves at Rock River near Shady Beach. They submitted the accompanying photo to show the fellows in the plant what a pull they have with the fish.

Steel Finishing Wins Second Round of Walworth Soft Ball League

With a strengthened and much improved team the Steel Finishing overcame all opposition and copped the second round of the Walworth Soft Ball League. The fine hurling of Louie Heiser, whom Shaner recruited from the Nipple Department enabled the Finishers to come through many a nip and tuck game on the long end of the score. Manager Shaner deserves credit for the fine shape into which he whipped his team for the second round. The struggle between the Stockhouse, the first round winners, and the Steel Finishing, the second round winners, promises to be a bitterly fought contest and the plant fans are looking forward to it as if it were a World Series.

The results of the second round of the league are as follows:
 Union & Office defeated the Malleable Foundry, (3-2).
 Steel Finishing defeated Lubricated Plug Valve, (14-3).
 Stockhouse defeated the Brass Foundry, (15-8).
 Brass Finishing defeated the Pattern Shop, (15-5).
 Steel Finishing defeated the Union & Office, (3-2).
 Brass Finishing defeated the Stockhouse, (10-9).
 Lubricated Plug Valve defeated the Malleable Foundry, (22-2).
 Brass Foundry defeated the Pattern Shop, (6-5).
 Steel Finishing defeated the Brass Finishing, (2-1).
 Lubricated Plug Valve defeated the Brass Foundry, (16-6).
 Steel Finishing defeated the Lubricated Plug Valve, (4-1).

ADVT. Outhouses moved or removed. See Frank George. Effective work guaranteed.

Vacations Create Gaps in Ranks as Employees Seek Change and Rest

The annual exodus of vacationists in search of rest and relaxation created many temporary vacancies in our ranks this month. Salary employees with two weeks paid vacation and workers on leave of absence fared forth to seek respite from routine and the cares that infest the workaday world. In quest of enjoyment, reduced mental tension, and thrills they went to the coasts, the mountains, and other holiday surroundings.

One of the most novel of the vacations which have come to our attention is the one Superintendent E. W. Beckman is enjoying at present. At dawn Saturday, August 7, Mr. Beckman left with the Tri-City Hiking Club on what the club members called the 1937 Big Hike. The club motored to Mexico City in International Speed Wagons. From this point the fifty hikers will visit various points of scenic and historic interest. They will see the pyramids, the shrine of miraculous healing at Guadalupe, Acapulco, the tropical seaport of the Pacific, and Cuernavaca, Mexico's most aristocratic residential city. The climax of the trip will be the climbing of Mt. Popocatepetl, the altitude of which is 17,500 feet. It is one of the highest peaks on the North American continent. The hikers sleep outdoors in sleeping bags. They condition themselves for these strenuous annual hikes by taking short ones on week-ends. We expect Beckman will have quite a story for us on his return.

Out of the office into a yacht. That is the story of Stanford P. Munson's vacation in a nut shell. He and the family summered—for two weeks—at South Haven, Michigan. Stan got clubby with some rich guy who is a millionaire or something and spent a good deal of his time yachting. He says it is a great sport.

Who Is the Beneficiary Named On Your Group Insurance Certificate?

We have been checking up on this question lately and find many cases where the beneficiary has died and the insured employee has neglected to name a new beneficiary.

This is also true in cases where the insured employee has married and has not made the necessary change.

It is very important and will save a lot of trouble if this is attended to. May we suggest that you look over your certificate and see if a change is necessary; and if so, bring your certificate to the Employment Office and we will be glad to assist you.

Nipple Dept.

Elmer Tredinnick of the Drivewell Point Department, accompanied by his wife, motored to Algona, Iowa, the first week in August to visit with Mrs. Tredinnick's folks.

Foreman Dave Peacock received a letter from his son Don six months and ten days after it had been mailed. The reason for the delay was that the letter was sent by air mail and was consigned to the unfortunate air liner which cracked up just west of Salt Lake City and was not located until recently. The letter was still in good condition but the stamp had been washed away.

"Squint" Teece claims that he has finally convinced Bill Blewitt that the Cubs can really play ball if it weren't for the Cincinnati Reds.

Pattern Shop

Brass Foundry take note. The Pattern Shop has a terrible ball team, we admit, but we still believe we are better than the Brass Foundry, and we are willing to bet the largest barrel of beer in Kewanee that we can beat the Brass any time they are ready to play.

The Pattern Shop would have defeated the Brass in the league game except that our right fielder, Len Fortman, had never seen a softball before. When it was hit to him, he looked it over before throwing it in. In the interim three runs scored.

Beware Eddie Cantor. Francis X. Zellhuber is on your trail. Congrads, "Dutch," on your eighth girl.

Don Peck bought a bottle of perfume and now the Wood Pattern Shop smells like a barber shop.

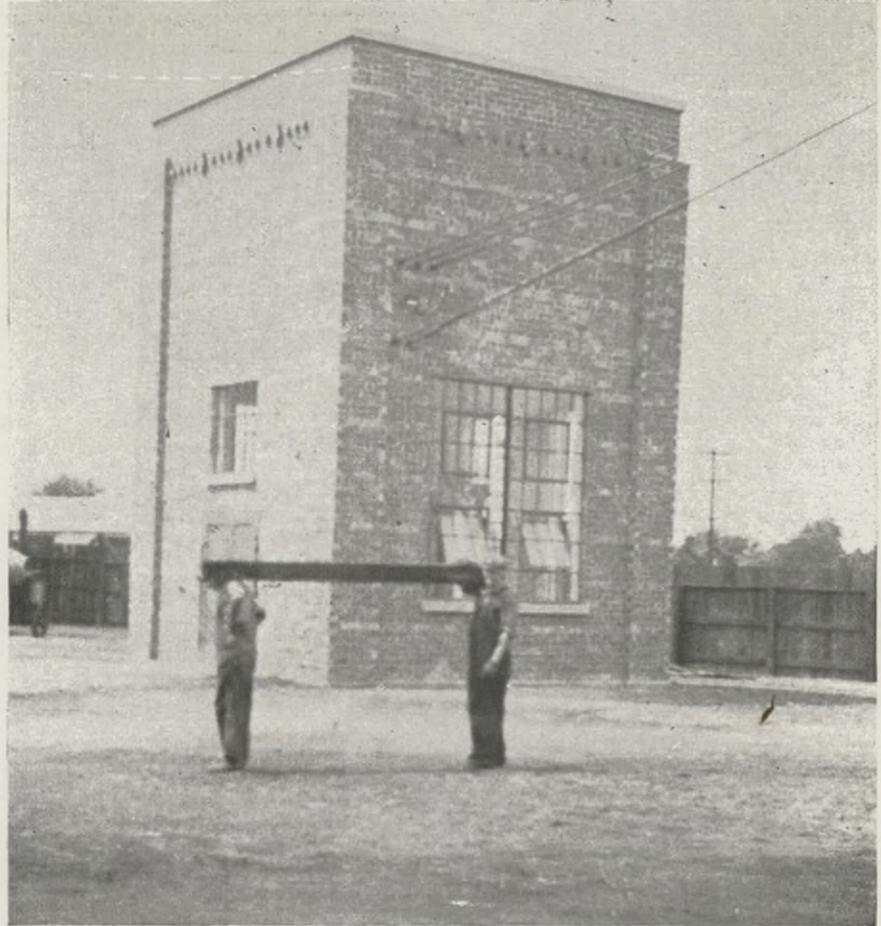
Charlie Horler and Cliff Hanks are taking John D.'s place in high finance.

Speaking of vacations, George Requa, Bill Frazer, and Leo Lester have just returned from theirs. "Bus" Stuhlsatz is in New York. Oscar Larson is trailing him. Ab Bridgman and Ed Minor will soon leave for California. Woodland Woodward vacationed in Oklahoma for four days.

Fred Ecluse, the Belgian with the Chrysler Royal, is our student for the month. We have discovered that Barney Olfield was a piker compared to Fred and we have also concluded that Baron Munchausen has a rival.

Safety Committee for For Month of August

Emil Wirth, Chairman
G. E. Trenery
Harry Washburn
Dave Peacock
Len Jenkin
Gerald Weeks
A. F. Griggs, Secretary



Pump House Completed

Along with the other new equipment that is being added from time to time to increase the efficiency of the Kewanee Works a modern, classy-looking structure has been built to house the vertical turbine, deep well pump which was installed on our new well four months ago. This new pump house is shown in the accompanying picture. It is sixteen feet square inside and reaches twenty-seven feet high. It was entirely designed and built by Walworth men.

The pump house is equipped with a twelve ton hoist which was also built in our plant. This hoist was installed to facilitate removing the pump from the well in case any repairs are ever needed.

The pump itself is located 380 feet below the surface and consists of eleven stages of centrifugal, vertical impellers. These impellers are driven from the top with two inch line shaft that has bearings every five feet. The shaft is oil lubricated. A one hundred horsepower motor drives the pump.

The water from the well is pumped up through eight inch pipe to the surface, at the flow rate of 680 gallons a minute. As the water leaves the pump it flows through an electric flow meter which gives us accurate

measurement of the amount of water pumped.

The pump is under complete automatic control. It is operated by a sensitive altitude controller which when the water falls to a predetermined level in the tank starts the pump. When the tank is full the controller shuts the pump off.

The installation of this pump has shown remarkable savings in the cost of pumping water and it is able to provide us with an abundance of water at all times.

The three moving objects in the foreground of the photo are a log, Bill Doffer and "Do" Williams. The one in the middle is the log.

Ernie Brain of the Union Department has been granted a week's leave of absence. He is going to New York City by the way of Detroit.

Nevin Marshall, Foreman of the Union Department, motored to Norfolk, Virginia, and visited his brother. Nevin came back with writer's cramp. Our inter-office communications man, Ben Smith, is preparing his fee for delivering the post cards Marshall sent to "Tom Collins" and countless others about the plant.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGNS

"It's a sure thing. I got the info from the inside."

Have you ever heard that? It's the jargon of the tipster who makes a comfortable and easy living by promoting whispering campaigns.

Everybody knows what a tipster is. Those who have learned first hand have found the education expensive. Those who have had the advantage of learning from the experience of friends are fortunate.

In the racing world a tipster is a person who gives private hints as to the races. He pretends he has inside information on which horse is going to win. This he passes along to you in a whisper. "Play Double Back of the Van Cantloosit Stables in the first. My brother is a friend of the jockey and the jockey told him that the race is fixed." The tipster pretends to tell you this purely for your own benefit. Of course, when the race is over you're out some hard earned money and the tipster who is in cahoots with the bookie is somewhat the richer.

Now all tipsters aren't at race tracks. Like mosquitoes they are a species of pests that can be found everywhere. They mislead the gullible in every walk of life and then relieve them of their life blood.

Tipsters were at work among us during the depression and they are at work among us today. During the depression they tipped you off that the remedy for our economic ills was a more powerful and socialistic government, because such a government would soak the rich and would then appropriate large sums of money for your needs. Soaking the rich may be justifiable but not when the subsequent appropriations go principally to the tipster who while they are telling you what kind of government would be best for you were organizing a spoils system to bleed that government. One doesn't need to be a mystic to see the racket these parasites are perpetrating on the American

public today. Not satisfied with getting one sucker at a time they are now working on two simultaneously. The new racket is designed to bleed the employee and employer at the same time.

Today, industry is living primarily on its backlogs. New business has been steadily decreasing in most lines for the past month. Troublesome times may be ahead for all of us.

The reason for the abnormal drop-off of business is not so much the loss of wages and profits in plants closed by strikes. It is the psychological effect it has on the employer who has been planning plant extensions or improvements that would normally increase the number of people employed and which have now been postponed until he can tell whether mob rule or law and order are going to run this country. Still more serious is the effect upon hundreds of thousands of workers in the plants not yet visited by the strong arm gang. In expectation of it coming and in view of what it has meant elsewhere in time and wages lost, intelligent labor has been reluctant to open its pocketbook and spend. Yes, it has been curtailing expenditures to the limit in preparation for the troublesome times ahead.

So let's have no part in these whispering campaigns. They hamper individual, company, and national progress. They create imaginary wrongs, and enlarge minor faults and errors.

When some one pretends to tip you off to something confidential, just forget it. Don't relay it along. Even if the fellow is sincere, trustworthy, and has your welfare at heart the chances are that the retelling of the story along the grapevine route has distorted the information and facts until the original teller wouldn't recognize it any more.

If you must make a decision don't base it on hear-say. Investigate. Go to the ones who can show you the facts and the figures. Good judgment is primarily a matter of having detailed and inclusive information available and the making use of it.

Iron Body Valve

Pat Burns would like to know if he did any damage to Hamilton's fish bait when he dropped it in the water.

"Dutch" Hepner was united in marriage with Majorie Livingston. Congratulations and good luck, Mr. and Mrs. Hepner.

"Dutch" Nass says he's for bigger and better parks in Kewanee.

Brass Finishing

"Red" Miller and Elmer Phillips are in partnership raising mammoth tomatoes. Elmer gave "Red" the plants and "Red" stuck them in the good earth. "Red" now says the plants are 8 feet high and have tomatoes as big as mushmelons.

Harry Hall was at Springfield for four days taking in the State Fair.

Tool Making

Tony Balutis took in the Cubs-Giants game on July 31.

Ray Donaldson has been improving his home.

Clarence Widger has returned to work after taking a short rest.

Cecil Becker is Pop Becker now. Mrs. Becker presented Cecil with a fine baby girl. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Tony Kubelius is a new comer to the Tool Making Department. Welcome, Tony.

Otto Rehfeldt is also doing some improving in his home.

Grey Iron Core

Mary Kubinsky was at the Springfield Fair for a few days.

Helen Bubnick spent a week in Chicago and we know now why she is always talking about "Putsy".

We extend our deepest sympathy to George Murcalvy whose brother died rather suddenly at Camp Grant.

Alma Lambert is undecided whether it will be Dewey or Otto.

We specialize in sick babies. See Arnold and Brazzie.

Malleable Core Room

Helen Sopiars was transferred to this department from the Brass Core Room.

Tillie Dixon attended a family reunion in Jacksonville.

Clementine Brey enjoyed a week's vacation with relations in Alton.

Clara Herman accompanied her folks to Spring Valley to attend the funeral of Clara's uncle.



The Year Ahead

The fourth year of our Kewanee Works Training Course starts the third week in September. The subjects taught are selected for their value to machinists, patternmakers and foundrymen. At least six of these subjects must be passed by students in their three year training courses and all of them are open to any employee wishing to take them. The following schedule gives the time, place and instructor, and anyone desiring to enroll in any class should notify J. E. Kemp before September 4th so textbooks, etc., may be secured in advance. If drafting set is needed it can be secured thru the company at a discount, those for last year costing \$7.98 each. Any student desiring instruments should turn in his order for them before September 4th.

The schedule below is based on quitting times of 3:00 P.M. for foundries and 4:00 P.M. for shops, and these times are subject to variation as classes are set to begin at the most convenient time for the greatest number. Lessons continue each week until May 1st with two weeks vacation during the Christmas holidays.

Monday, September 20th

Classes in "Kewanee Products" (J. E. Kemp, Instructor) will be held at 3:00 and 4:00 P.M. to accommodate foundry and shop students. This course is on what we make and how we make it and is first year work for all training students. At 4:00 P.M. the 3rd year machinist and patternmaker students meet in the Toolmaking Department for "Machine Shop Practice", (John Allard, Instructor).

Tuesday, September 21st

The class in "Foundry Practice" for 2nd year foundry students meets in the Conference Room at 3:00 P.M. (R. E. Rodgers, Instructor). On Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. the four classes in Drafting meet as follows:

"Beginning Drafting" (Fred Hussman and C. H. Cotton, Instructors) in the Assembly Room.

"Products Drafting" (Ralph Salley, Instructor) in the dining room of the Main Office Basement.

"Drafting Mathematics" (Lawrence Cady, Instructor) in the Confer-

TRAINING DIVISION

ence Room.

"Machine Design" (Mauritz Peterson, Instructor) in the Reading Room.

Wednesday, September 22nd

The class in "Metal Study" (J. E. Kemp, Instructor) for 3rd year foundry students, will meet at 3:00 P.M. in Conference Room.

Thursday, September 23rd

The class in "Shop Mechanics" for second year Machinists (F. W. Priestman, Instructor) meets at 4:00 P.M. in the Conference Room. The "Shop Mathematics" class (F. W. Priestman, Instructor) meets from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. in the Conference Room.

Because of the large number of students taking "Products Drafting" this year, the class will be divided with the second session under Instructor Ralph Salley convening on Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. The dividing the class into smaller groups will insure more individual attention for each student.

The Foundry Training Course has been changed this year by the substitution of "Metal Study" for "Chemistry" as, unless the student has had some previous training in this subject or is especially interested in melting practices, "Chemistry" will not be as valuable a training. This "Metal Study" course has been prepared so as to give as much needed basic information as possible in a 31 lesson course. It starts with eight lessons in elementary chemistry, two in physics, six on the recovery of metals from their ores, eight on metal structures and solidifying changes, and seven on Walworth metal practice. A "Chemistry" course will be given if desired to students who have had High School Chemistry or have shown unusual interest in their "Metal Study" course.



Statement of Walworth Aid Association For Month of July, 1937

Cash on Hand July 1st, 1937.....	\$1,873.53
Dues Received During the Month....	882.50
	<hr/>
	\$2,756.03

DISBURSEMENTS

Sick Benefits to 19 Members	\$540.00
Benefits a/c 9 Walworth Accidents..	211.65
Benefits a/c 3 Outside Accidents....	83.33
	<hr/>
Cash on Hand August 1st, 1937....	\$1,921.05

Class of 1937

Three years ago the first of next October the class of 1934 initiated the training program for this plant when fourteen students, (6 foundrymen, 6 machinists and 2 patternmakers) enrolled for these courses. Of this number there are seven who will complete their three years' work next month.

Out of the same number starting in the class of 1935, there is but one missing, from the machinist group. In the class of 1936 there are still the original number of sixteen (2 Foundrymen, 10 Machinists and 4 Patternmakers). In the new class of 1937 there will be fourteen members (2 Foundrymen, 10 Machinists and 2 Patternmakers). The names of the boys selected from the list of qualified applicants are as follows:

Foundry Course

Edward Angelcyk, Grey Iron Foundry.
Robert Dalrymple, Grey Iron Foundry.

Machinist Course

Harold Anderson, Union Dept.
Max Craig, Office.
Clemens Glaski, G. I. Foundry.
George Grier, Office.
John Kubas, Lubricated Valve Dept.
Charles Millman, Brass Finishing Dept.
Robert Peterson, Brass Finishing Dept.
Joe Roginski, Stock House.
Ralph Sandberg, Iron Body Valve Dept.
Leo Verschage, Stock House.

Pattern Makers

Ralph Tucker, Pattern Shop.
Woodland Woodward, Pattern Shop.
These boys will be graded each month on their behavior and ability by their foremen, on the composition and content of their 500 word monthly reports and on their work in the school courses they take. These grades are averaged for their ratings every two months and reports made to the management and employment office. Boys that do not rate an average grade of 3.00 of a possible 4.00 will at the end of each six months be returned to their departments as any boy with even an 8th grade schooling can beat this mark if he will consistently make the effort.



Sigrid E. Johnson, who made her money in the Stenographic Department and lost it on the stock market, spent her two week furlough at Newaygo, the "Switzerland of America," which is forty miles north of Grand Rapids, Michigan. She enjoyed trying to fish and visited the Muskegon Centennial.

noon notes



Steel Finishing

Old Joe Stork came along and bounced a fine baby boy into the arms of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Faber. Our congratulations to them. May all their troubles be not as large as "Papa" Dionne's.

The department temporarily lost three of its men when Company F of the National Guard went to Camp Grant at Rockford. They were Kenneth Nelson, Aurand Linker, and Albert Faber. Kenneth Nelson wrote that everything would be just fine if he didn't have to peel spuds, make beds, wash dishes, have inspection, hold military drill, wash clothes, shine shoes, and get up early.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gallogly spent an enjoyable week in South Dakota visiting various points of interest including the Gettysburg Indian Reservation.

Fred Agnew passed two pleasant weeks at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Camping and fishing made the time go swiftly.

Vic Lindquist camped and fished in northern Minnesota for one week.

Foreman G. E. Trenery of the Steel Finishing Department has returned from a two weeks' vacation during which he traveled about 2000 miles. Trenery spent a portion of the time in Chicago and Springfield.

Our first thought was that prosperity must be here. Clarence O'Connor hasn't bummed a chew from anyone in the Steel Finishing Department for two weeks. A little research revealed, however, that Clarence helped pass out the free samples at the Main Gate recently.



Charles E. More of the Machine Repair Department was 82 years old on July 24. Over half of his present life span, 45 years, has been with this plant. He is still on the job every day, is vivacious and enjoys life as much as any young buck. Congratulations, Charley, on your long service record.

Main Office

Gene Brennan believes that there is a time and a place for everything, even for "happy landings."

What was Virgie thinking of the other morning when she drove her car to work, took the bus home and back at noon, and then drove her own car home after work that afternoon?

If one would wish to know the short story of a card without a postage stamp they might see Peggy Olson.

Flora Lindstrom, Charity Tibbets, Mildred Whitehouse and the girls of the Order Department were guests of Mrs. Edmund Holschult, the former Helen Hyde of our Order Department, Monday, July 26, at 4 o'clock.

Chicago was the place chosen by Mae Anderson this year for a week of visiting, shopping, and sightseeing.

Marjorie Sullivan has returned from a most enjoyable vacation in Wisconsin.

Bill Goemple found Wisconsin Dells to be a favorable spot for several days' vacation.

A two weeks' trip to Minnesota where he visited his brother, from there through Canada to Niagara Falls, and from Niagara Falls home proved a very satisfactory vacation for Ezra Bowman this year. Ez and his companions stopped to visit various points of historical interest and to admire the beauty of the scenery along their journey.

Hannah Bowman spent the last week of her vacation with her brother in Minnesota.

Marjorie Miller spent part of her vacation with her chum shopping and sightseeing in Chicago.

If you think careless habits aren't going to bring you grief, you are mistaken.

Malleable Foundry

Rinart Ouart has a farm for sale. He says it's a dandy farm, but the corn is planted with a shotgun and the cattle get long-legged on one side from standing on the hill sides.

Oscar Larson traded cars again. This time Oscar got a Chev. Oscar's wife and children have to polish the car to earn a ride in it. Meanwhile Oscar rests.

Chick Nichols is a mechanic now. Anybody having an Essex can get a first class job done on the bearings. Chick tightens the bearings so much that even a tractor couldn't start the car.



Second Lieutenant Aurand Linker was honored at Camp Grant by being selected to represent Company F in the rifle marksmanship course to be held at Camp Logan, Illinois. The officers and men who receive the highest rating at Camp Logan will be rewarded with the privilege of entering the U. S. National Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held this fall at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Brass Foundry

"Tony" Kohler has a new Chevrolet pick-up truck. Anybody who has light truck work to be done can have the job done reasonably by notifying "Tony."

Snoopnagle, Marvin, and Co., are nursing the hope that by the time this goes to press "Skip" Sniesko and the girl friend will have settled their differences and that "Skip" will get around to buying cigars and candy. (Ed. Note: The candy is for Marvin.)

B. J. Howell, Jr., is thinking of renouncing his present religious affiliations and joining Father Divine's organization. Wait until the "Missus" finds it out. Ow! wa! Ow! wa!

"Duke" Coleman is going to get out of Galesburg in a big hurry one of these days when those girl friends of his there find out he's putting an "Andrew H. Brown, Esquire" over on them.

George Salem finally traded in his old bus for a late model coupe. Now there will be two drivers in the front seat instead of one in back and one in front as before.

City taxes ought to drop some in view of the fact that Joe Karpawicz has been contributing to the city treasury.

The boys in the cleaning section wished Lyle Carrington only all "little" troubles in return for the cigars.



When Dave Bailey appeared at Camp Grant wearing a new uniform and displaying brass buttons and tin medals galore he looked like a major general. Dazzled by the splendor of Dave's ensemble Mess Sergeant Art Weeks and First Cook John L. Johnson saluted him before they recognized he was their old bunk mate. Here's Dave trying to be nonchalant with a Murad.