



WALWORTH

CRAFTSMAN

KEWANEE WORKS

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No. 1

Dark Horse Ewalt Upsets Tournament Dope

The Walworth Golf Championship Tournament, although considerably slowed up by the frequency of rain-fall recently, is nearing completion of the first round. Vacations also have interfered with play. The golf committee requests the whole hearted cooperation of all the players in keeping the tournament progressing at the desired rate of speed. The tournament player is urged to watch the tournament chart on the bulletin board at the Main Gate and to contact his opponent without any delay. Prolongation is bound to create a lull in interest.

Walter Ewalt pulled the big surprise of the first round in the A division by defeating Ed Majeski, who shared medalist honors with Elton Karau in qualifying. Chet Majeski was taken into camp by Sid Whitehouse. Charles Majeski hurdled Harold Carlson to get into the second round. Walt Whitehouse eliminated R. E. Freeburg. Elton Karau advanced at the expense of George Olson. Harold Culp beat Louis Albright. Hugh Ostman put out Daryl Clong.

In the B division Vern Tredinnick eliminated Benny Belski. Maynard Mitton advanced at the expense of A. N. Eastin. Art Lindquist defeated Cliff Hanks. Larry Clark took a pass from "Butter" Peden. "Bus" Schlindwein advanced at the expense of A. E. Witherell. Hugh Duncan took measure of Claude Hamilton. "Tip" Nelson was victor over Frank Mang.

The second round must be completed by July 26. The deadline for turning in third round matches is August 9. The finals will be played at the convenience of the finalists. All matches, except the finals, are 18 holes of match play. The finals will consist of 36 holes of match play. Prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up in each class.



Martin, Holton, Mather

President Visits Kewanee Works

W. B. Holton, Jr., President of Walworth Company, and Allen Martin were visitors at the Kewanee Works on Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1. They had planned to spend several days here but the serious illness of another company official in the East necessitated the abbreviating of their stay.

Mr. Holton was much impressed with the industrial and civic development of Kewanee and expects to return soon for a longer visit.

Monkey business is bad business. Horse play and fooling on the job is not safe. Let's cut it out!

Safety costs only a thought while accidents cost money, pain, and sometimes death. Safety is the best buy.

Wear your goggles when chipping or grinding.

Walworth Men In Act Picked To Head Homecoming Bill at Sheffield

The Swing Stylists, two of whom are Walworth employees, have been notified that they will receive the coveted honor of headlining the entertainment at the Sheffield Homecoming this year. The invitation to head the Homecoming program brought great joy to the hearts of the young musicians, and we are justly proud of the fact that two of these prominent entertainers work along side us day in and day out.

Sheffield's Homecoming is without question one of the outstanding annual events in this part of the state. It attracts thousands from all over the countryside. The old and the young alike come from miles around to see the free vaudeville and to otherwise take part in the gay and festive occasion. To headline the program of such an affair is indeed a great honor.

The popularity of the Swing Stylists has skyrocketed within the last year. They have been featured in many local events and have been in constant demand to play for dances and for school and club affairs. Recently they played for the National Convention of the International Harvester Company on the roof of the Le Claire Hotel in Moline. They also fulfilled a month's engagement at the Suburban Club in Galesburg, and they are already booked to play at the Mississippi Valley Fair.

Most of the employees are familiar with Hayden Shaner, time keeper in the Steel Finishing department. Hayden is the genial gentleman who slaps the bull fiddle for the Swingsters. Smiling Willis Bryner of the Iron Body Valve department plays the tenor guitar for the outfit. Lyle Willets performs on the piano accordion, and Paul Walker, a bank clerk in Toulon adds the musical notes of his clarinet to the syncopation.

June Production

(Editor's Note: This story was taken from an interview with Supt Beckman)

Production in the Kewanee plant for the month of June was greater than orders. Accordingly, inventories in the Stockhouse showed a marked increase over inventories at the end of May.

June production, which was greater than the monthly average schedule for any of the first six months of 1937, will likewise show larger than the monthly tonnage of June of last year, and decidedly above the average monthly production for the first six months of 1936.

Incoming orders for the month, although better than the month of May by a noticeable margin, did not equal the average monthly bookings for the first six months of the year, but so far July again is showing a step forward in the right direction.

With the operations showing an increase in June this year of nearly 50,000 hours more than the man hours for the comparative month of June, 1936, we find 240 more men at work this year. It is commendable that the pounds per man hour, although not the highest average for this year, stands higher than any similar production figure for any one of the first six months of the year 1936.

Along with the increase in the number of hours worked the payroll also shows an increase of 24% for average hours worked per employee above that of June, 1936. Here the hearty co-operation and deep understanding of the men and women in our plant is highly commendable. Walworth employees have stood by their guns and shot for excellent production records.

In the final analysis we all know that the customer is our paymaster and that the customer is the man we must satisfy.

It is the customer who carefully observes the surfaces, as well as the finish of the fittings, and studies the performance and life of our fittings when they are put into service. It is the customer who compares the design, the strength, the workmanship, the quality, and the special features of a Walworth valve with the similar valve made by Crane, Powell, Lunkenheimer, Chapman, Stockham, and other competitors. It is the customer, who may be an engineer, a jobber, a plumber, a contractor, or a purchasing agent, who finally approves your workmanship, your skill, your production costs, your reputation based on his past experience, and then decides either for or against your work, which in turn spells your ultimate success or downfall.

That is why the past month's record and performance in operating this plant is so commendable to each and every employee of the plant; for it is results, as outlined in your work this

month, that recommends you and your workmanship to the customer of the past and of the future.

Records like those brought in by the Nipple department, which shattered the all-time production record, are always a step forward. They show progress. But records, which the hands of lost time accident clock showed for the month of June, and which, by the way, was the highest record of accidents in any one month since 1925, are much less fortunate.

Accidents can happen, but habits of safety and good judgment can prevent them.

Just as an illustration:

An electric wire had fallen under the heavy weight of snow. The lineman found a crowd gathered around the grounded copper wire and an inquisitive young man who had lifted one end of the wire from the ground. Amazed, the lineman yelled, "Great Scott, don't you know what a risk you are taking? That might be a live wire."

"Sure," said the young man, "I thought of that myself, so I felt of it before I picked it up."

A good illustration for safety habit, but not so good for judgment.

Back in 1910, when mechanical safeguards, goggles, safety shoes, and safety committees were still in their infancy, our casualty lists were registering one disabled workman out of every nine men employed for the year.

From a 11.7% lost time accident record in 1910 to a 1% of the average number of employees, lost time record of the first six months of 1937, is a most gratifying step forward in Kewanee's safety program. Yet, the fact remains that June with 8 lost time accidents, takes us back twelve years for its equal, which besides the injury and suffering caused to fellow workmen, completely lost 153 working days to these men at a cost of more than \$750.00.

Our employees do appreciate the efforts made to promote safety and welfare in the factory and they can be banked on to do their share in preventing accidents.

Accidents in a plant depend on two things: The attitude of the company and the attitude of the workers. The company provides the safety machinery that is at work in the plant. It is up to the workmen to use these safeguards and protect them from abuse.

The hospital, the safety director, safety committee meetings, weekly departmental safety reports, bulletins, safety education, safety appliances, Xrays—all are safety machinery which is constantly at work in this plant.

In a hasty survey of belt guards, railings, lights, and miscellaneous

Safety Committee for Month of July

Emil Wirth, Chairman
H. F. Ingals
John Gilchrist
Chas. Lindholm
Jacob Reiff, Jr.
Harry Willis
A. F. Griggs, Secretary

Statement of Walworth Aid Association For Month of June, 1937

Cash on Hand June 1st, 1937	\$1,675.40
Dues Received during the Month	891.50
		<hr/>
		\$2,566.90

Disbursements

Sick Benefits to 23 Members	\$515.02
Benefits a/c 3 Walworth Accidents	40.01
Benefits a/c 6 Outside Accidents	138.34
		<hr/>
Cash on Hand July 1st, 1937		\$1,873.53

Nucoa

Brown had a lovely baby girl, The stork had left her with a flutter; Brown named her Oleomargarine, For he hadn't any but her.

Frank Wahlbeck seems to have found the "only one". If the info is right he's even taking to quilting. We're expecting him to take an option on the girl's finger any day now.

You say "I'm for Safety" But do you mean it?

safety appliances we find an appraisal of about \$70,000.00 invested throughout the plant, and, if to this we add the manufacturers base of 3% for all heavy and light machinery, we find an estimated cost of more than \$150,000.00 in safeguards, which are distributed throughout this plant.

Hospital, hospital supplies, first aid supervision, and liability and occupational insurance likewise mean a yearly outlay of \$25,000.00, while the Aid Association adds approximately \$10,000.00 to the relief of employees less fortunate in accident and health.

In the six months passed the hospital staff treated 3122 cases, and administered 5420 dressings. In the care of the eyes 1562 treatments helped to guard our vision against a possible trouble.

The hospital is for your service; the safety equipment is for your protection. Use them. Guard your health. The safety habit and good judgment may mean years to your life and happiness to your wife and children.

Walworth Golfers Upset Boiler In Last Match of First Round

The Professional Men won the first half of the Community Golf League with the Boss and Boiler running a close second. The chances of Boiler golfers to cop the first round were upset by the Walworth team which finished brilliantly after getting a poor start.

In the Boiler match the Walworth shot a 330 minus a 51 handicap for 279 net and the Boiler linksmen shot 330 minus 49 for 281 net. It was in this match that Bob Quayle of the Boiler set a new Baker Park course record of 31. Right behind Quayle was a Walworth golfer, Fred Wysowski, who turned in a 33 and who missed an eagle and a 32 when a long putt rimmed the cup on No. 9.

Following is the standing of the teams in the Community Golf League at the conclusion of the first round:

Professional Men833
Boss666
Boiler666
Minor Industries500
Barbers400
Walworth333
Business Men000

Union and Office Club Enjoys Small Lead in Plant Soft Ball League

Unless the Lubricated Plug Valve soft ball team topples the heavy-hitting Stockhouse team, the first round of the Walworth soft ball league will end in a deadlock. When it looked as though the Stockhouse cinched the first round by out hitting and out playing the undefeated Union and Office team, along came the Brass Finishing club, which has been playing in and out ball all season, to knock the undefeated Stockhouse sluggers off their pedestal. The defeat put the Union and Office in the lead inasmuch as the Stockhouse has a postponed game with the Plug Valve department which, as we go to press, has not yet been played off. If the Stockhouse defeats the Plug Valve club, they will pull up with the Union and Office aggregation and the tie will have to be played off. The standing of the league on the 17th of July is as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Union & Office	8	1	.888
Stockhouse	7	1	.875
Lubricated Plug Valve	4	3	.571
Malleable Foundry	5	4	.555
Brass Foundry	5	4	.555
Brass Finishing	4	4	.500
Steel Fin. & Tool Mkg.	4	4	.500
Iron Body Valve	3	6	.333
Pattern Shop	1	7	.125
Nipple	1	8	.111

It's just when you're least expecting it that an accident is liable to overtake you.

Benny Roselund Returns To Sweden To Visit Mother.

J. B. Roselund, who for many years has been prominently connected with the Kewanee Works, has put aside thoughts of the shop, temporarily, and has returned to the happy scenes of his childhood and the tender arms of his sweet old mother. On the tenth day of July Benny, accompanied by his wife and niece, Hildur Roselund, sailed on the Empress of Britain, a luxurious ocean going liner. Their ultimate destination is Molmo, Sweden where Ben's mother and oldest brother reside.



It was thirty-five years ago that Benny then a mere lad, decided to find out what the world did beyond Copenhagen, a sea port only a few miles from his home. Telling his mother he would be back in five years Benny sailed for America. After arriving in New York, he came directly to Kewanee and he settled here. In 1902 he accepted employment in the Brass Finishing department of the Western Tube Co. Starting as a finisher he gradually won promotion to assistant foreman and finally was made foreman of the department.

In 1920 he was transferred to the Iron Body Valve department to take over the duties of foreman in that department. When the Lubricated Plug Valve department was added to the Kewanee Works he was appointed foreman of it. Later he served in the same capacity in the Steel Finishing department. Benny's responsibilities have been so great that he has at any time previously been unable to return to Sweden and visit his mother. This year he decided the going home had been postponed much too long, so he chucked everything else and departed.

Our sincere wish for a pleasant trip follows Ben, and we would like to be present at the reunion of mother and son that we might express our opinion to her of the fine men her sons, Benny and Otto, are. They have been loyal and conscientious workers for the Walworth company, as well as upright citizens and she has every reason to be extremely proud of them.

Mrs. Lyle Honored By Office Girls

The girls of the Walworth office entertained at a dinner party July 7, at the Waunee Farm Restaurant for the former Ruth Gilmore who was recently married to Lyman Lyle. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in decorations. After dinner a program of varied entertainment was presented. Several gifts were presented to the bride.

Pattern Shop Golf Tournament

As the Pattern Shop Golf Tournament goes into the sixth week of play, teams captained by Leonard Annesley and Lawrence Sullivan are out in front. Both have bagged twenty-five points and at the time of writing they are tied for first place. In spite of the quantity of rain Kewanee has received the past two weeks, the tournament is proceeding almost according to schedule. Keen interest is still manifested by all participants, and each team entertains hopes yet of winning honors. Leo Lester, athletic director for the department, refused to name the probable winner but said that handicaps would be changed at the end of the first round. Following is the standing of the teams:

Teams	Points
1	25
4	25
3	15
5	14
2	14

Nipple Notes

Erich Heinrich of the Drive Well Point department returned to work on Tuesday, July 6, after being seriously ill for five weeks. Glad to have you around again, Erich.

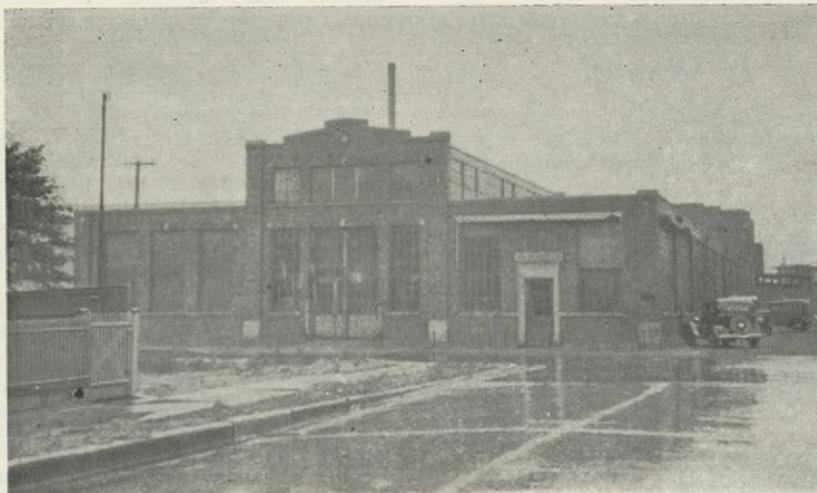
Emil Costenson of the Drive Well Point department vacationed in Texas from June 28 to July 6. He swam and sailed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Otto Reiff celebrated the Fourth in Chicago, taking in the rides and amusements at Riverview park.

The prize catch of the year so far was hooked by "Jap" Hogeboom and family. They caught 250 catfish and 50 other fish, including carp, black bass and northern pike from Rock river. Minnows and crawdads were used as bait.

The boss must have held a fire cracker between his teeth the Fourth of July. He came back minus his uppers.

Otto informed us that Benny Roselund took to drinking milk in Canada. It's not a free country where a man has to get a permit to take a nip. We are also informed that friends presented Benny with a diary before he left, and Benny promised them to keep a day by day record of his trip and make a speech on it when he returned.



Chicago Warehouse

By E. G. Venables

From its beginning Chicago Warehouse has had an enviable record in the sale of Walworth products, last year turning in the best in its existence when its total was approximately one-tenth of the sales for the whole company.

Established in 1914 as a branch, it was located at 220 N. Desplaines St., with its pipe shop on S. Washtenaw Ave., about two blocks from its present address. As a branch it handled not only Walworth products but allied goods such as radiators, boilers, bath tubs, sinks and other items used by plumbers and steamfitters to whom it sold direct. While at that address the Western Division offices were also located there before moving to Kewanee Works.

It remained on Desplaines St., until 1926 when the Kelly and Jones Company was bought, at which time it moved into their more spacious quarters at 2436 W. Fifteenth St.—the Washtenaw Pipe Shop moving there too.

In line with the company's changed policy, its operations were changed from those of a branch to a warehouse in 1928. The sale of all products other than those of the company manufacture was discontinued, and its sales confined to the jobber only with the exception of the larger oil companies and the railroads. This change in policy meant that it did not require as much space for its operations and as it no longer needed all the space available, part of it was leased. In 1934 the property was sold and the warehouse moved to its present quarters at the corner of Roosevelt Road and Talman Avenue.

The building it now occupies is located on the Pennsylvania railroad and is of factory construction with

brick and glass walls giving it a plentiful supply of daylight. It contains approximately fifty thousand square feet of floor space and except for a small part is all on one level. Although it is one building, it was built in three sections in the shape of the letter T. The north section or tail of the T runs north and south and it is in this part that all the stock of flanged fittings and iron body valves are stored. The south section or cross bar of the T runs east and west, with the office located in the southwest corner, the remainder being taken up by bins for the smaller fittings, valves and nipples, and the packing floor with its benches and scales located at the junction with the north section so that it is centrally located to all parts of the building. At the east end of this south section is the two story part of the building and in which is stored all the straight barrel stock and where all unloading of cars is done. The second floor being on the level of the side track serving the property, all cars are unloaded there, and then the goods sent to the first floor by means of a chute or an elevator of the warehouse's own design and distributed to its proper place in other parts of the building. This section also contains the heating plant.

At the present time the warehouse employs twenty not counting salesmen, six in the office and fourteen in the warehouse. Only five of those in the warehouse are regularly employed as packers, the rest taking care of unloading cars, loading and unloading trucks, putting away stock, providing watch service at night and over the week-end, and all the other jobs that operating a warehouse requires being done. So that all details of taking, filling and shipping orders may be as close together as possible, all order

writing, taking of telephone orders and the keeping of the balance of stores cards is done in the warehouse, it being found that this arrangement permits the best results. The dressing of mail orders before being sent to the warehouse to be written up is done in the office as well as all clerical details in connection with all orders. The office force also cares for all the correspondence, quotations etc.

In order that it might serve its customers better and provide faster delivery, about four years ago the daily phone call to Kewanee Works was inaugurated. As shortages in stock occur in filling orders the shortages are written upon an order which is phoned to the works every afternoon about three o'clock where it is filled and shipped to Chicago by truck that night arriving about six thirty next morning. This permits the warehouse to draw on the works stock so that the customer's order is filled with fewer shortages and at the same time allows the warehouse to ship the order sooner than if it had to depend on rail service.

In addition to the daily truck shipment the warehouse receives on an average two cars a week from Kewanee Works. As a rule cars leaving the works at noon one day are spotted on the warehouse side track the following afternoon, but too late to permit unloading that day. It receives from Greensburg Works a freight shipment almost every day and four or five a week from Boston Works.

About one-third of its total outgoing shipments goes to various jobbers in Chicago either by its own truck or being called for by the customer's truck. The remainder goes to out of town points either by truck, freight, express or post.

The territory covered by Chicago warehouse is, roughly, the eastern half of Michigan east of the lake, and the northern half of Indiana, covered by Mr. J. H. Kessler, who lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan; all of Wisconsin except the northern tier of counties, is covered by Mr. J. D. Kimball who lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and the northern half of Illinois covered by Mr. J. E. O'Laughlin who lives in Peoria, Illinois; and of course Chicago and its immediate vicinity which is covered by Mr. P. D. Allen, Mr. L. E. Garland, Mr. F. M. Waterhouse, and Mr. L. P. DeGroot who also covers the Fox River cities of Aurora, and Elgin, as well as Rockford and points between. Mr. J. P. Fetter also works out of the Chicago office and confines himself principally to calling on the railroads as does Mr. L. S. Horton who is attached to the Chicago warehouse but spends only part of his time here, the rest being spent in calling on the railroads, shops and offices in the middle west. Each salesman is responsible for the

sales to jobbers in his territory and spends a part of his time doing promotional work with the industrial, contractor and architect. Supervising the operation of the warehouse and its salesmen is the Chicago warehouse manager, Mr. H. (Dick) Strauss, who spent a number of years at Kewanee Works as assistant to Mr. Mather before coming to Chicago.

In addition to shipping into its own territory, Chicago warehouse being in the railroad center of Chicago makes numerous shipments to points in the Western and Central Division territories. Most of these go to Michigan and Indiana points such as Detroit, Flint, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Louisville, etc., where transportation facilities are better and faster than from either Kewanee or Greensburg. It also ships rush orders to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and points as far west as Omaha and Sioux City.

Chicago warehouse is proud of its record but at the same time realizes that part of its success is due to the fact that they have always had the best of cooperation from the works and without this they would never have been able to carry on their share of the job we all have: To sell Walworth and Walworth products to the man who appreciates quality and to keep before him the fact that Walworth products are quality products so that when he looks for quality in valves and fittings he will look to Walworth for them.

Tool Keeper

You have an important responsibility for the safety of the workers who use the tools and appliances you issue to them. By keeping safety in mind constantly you may be able to save many a life or serious injury. Here are a few suggestions:

1. You know a good tool handle when you see it. Issue only those you know are safe.
2. Never permit a cold chisel, chisel bar, cutter or other shock tool with a mushroomed head to leave the tool room. Have them dressed before they are issued.
3. Keep the jaws of all wrenches in good condition and warn the workers against misusing them.
4. Keep sharp edged tools sharp. This saves strains and slips. Keep the edges protected while in storage.
5. At the first sign that any tools have been improperly tempered, withdraw them from service and check back to find the trouble and have it corrected.
6. Portable electric tools and pneumatic tools should be kept in the pink of condition, especially the electric and hose connections and the control valves and switches.
7. Never issue a grinding wheel that has been abused without first giving it the "ring" test. Prepare yourself to give helpful information on the safe speeds and how to mount and use the wheels.

Water Trough in New Parking Lot Last in City

Old "Dobbin" is gone, but the new generation of gasoline horses left to "graze" in the new parking lot off Burr street are reminded of their predecessor by the watering trough at the north end of the lot.

This watering trough is the last of several which were formerly scattered about the city for beasts of burden. Originally it stood on Main street in front of the old Harris place. The site where the Harris residence formerly stood is now occupied by Waldorf's Cafe and the adjoining shops. The Main street pavement was put in about 1898. The watering trough was installed after the pavement was laid.



Those who owned or had charge of horses would drive as far as from Wethersfield to water them at this trough. In winter the trough was packed with straw to keep the water from freezing.

When the automobile became a community pastime and horses began to be associated only with farm life, the fathers of the city decided to remove the trough to Burr street, where it would be inconspicuous but still available.

At one time, Plummer Culp, a popular fellow and familiar character about the plant, occupied one-half of the Harris residence. The other half was leased by Miss Bell Wilson, who is now Mrs. Ratchford. Mr. Ratchford told us that one morning Miss Wilson was aroused by someone seemingly saying, "Get up, Bell. Get up, Bell." The admonition sounded as though it came from outside her window. Throwing the bedclothes about her she stole over to the window and peered out. There below was a man trying to get his horse up to the trough. He kept repeating, "Get up, Bill. Get up, Bill."

Of course, the watering trough is obsolete now. There are no horses around to make use of it. It might as well be scrapped except that it does

make a nice bird bath and is a monument to another period in the history of Kewanee.

If They All Look Alike Then

It's 1952. Mama looks down the street from the front window.

"Annette!" she calls as she goes to the foot of the stairs.

"She isn't here, Mama," answers one of her daughters.

"Where is she?"

"She went to the movies with Marie's fellow. Marie didn't want to go, but didn't want him to know it."

"You tell Marie that Annette's young man is coming up the street. She'll have to receive him, so he won't know Annette's gone."

"But Marie has a date with Emilie's new fellow; that is, Emilie has, but she's gone to bed with a headache. Marie has to act as Emilie so he'll want to take Emilie out again."

"Oh, la, la!" exclaims Mama. "Which are you?"

"Cecile, Mama."

"Well, come right down, then. He's almost at the gate."

The employee who shows too much determination concerning his own viewpoint often lays the foundation for his termination.

That look of mingled pride and chagrin on Al Witherell's face is caused by his daughter's achievement. Helen Witherell recently played a round of golf with her dad and turned in a smart 45. This was cause enough for the inflation of Al's pride, but the fly in the ointment is that Helen's score was as good as her old man did.

"Are you going to take this lying down?" boomed the candidate.

"Of course not," said a voice from the rear of the hall, "the shorthand reporters are doing that."

"What's the matter here?" asked the policeman of the battered man lying on the sidewalk outside an apartment house.

"Oh, just absent-mindedness," was the reply.

"What are you talking about?" retorted the officer.

"Well, you see I live on the fourth floor of this building. My wife and I are both very absent-minded. I just came home from a long business trip, and my wife and I were at the dinner table when a step sounded in the hall and someone tried the door. Well, my wife is so absent-minded that she said, 'Goodness, here comes my husband!' and I'm so absent-minded that I jumped out the window."

TRUTH

Probably no one thing is so grossly mishandled by the human race as the truth. Truth, as we are interested in it, is the statement of facts about the things with which we come in contact and the people we meet in our daily lives. What percentage of the statements we hear or read are true? Occasionally we hear someone advising us not to believe anything we hear and only one-half of what we see. This is a little on the conservative side, but probably based on actual experience. A statement may be 100% true or 100% untrue, or any combination of percentages in between. This is one of the principal reasons why the truth is so hard to determine.

A lie is a statement not supported by facts and may be made through ignorance, actual disregard for facts, or with malicious intention to do harm. The person most likely to be the victim of false statements is the one who is reasonably honest himself and therefore not sufficiently suspicious of his fellowmen to guard against deceit. The most dangerous liar is the one who pretends that he is greatly interested in your welfare and wants to protect you from some imaginary enemy or show you how to make some easy money, but he always wants to do this at someone else's expense other than his own. You put up the cash, you take the risk and when the balloon blows up you are left holding the empty bag. As Charlie Chan might state it: "Honorable fish which look for hook under bait not arrive at frying pan".

The wise man seeks the truth, and finding it is better prepared to defend himself, his family and his friends from those who seek to rob, enslave or destroy.

ONE YEAR OLD

Twelve issues of the Walworth Craftsman have come from the press. One short, happy year has gone by since we first sat down to write for the Craftsman, when publication was resumed with a new editor and reporters. With this issue we start the second cycle.

The Craftsman is published exclusively for the employees of the Kewanee Works of the Walworth Company. Virtually, every bit of printed matter which has appeared in it was in some way or other related to the work or lives of our employees. Every article which was published was written by an employee.

It is indeed gratifying to the staff to know that a large number of persons are interested in our work. Requests to be put on our mailing list have been flattering. We regret that policy and a limited budget forced us to refuse. Townsfolk have manifested interest by repeatedly inquiring when the next issue would be out. Executives of various companies have complimented us. Moreover, we take pride in the fact that some of our articles have been copied in newspapers and that some very competent journalists have gone out of their way to tell us that our format, news coverage, and photography were excellent.

Of course, the true test of the worth of our publication lies in the interest of our employees. To prove that we pass this, we point to the fact that although a hundred copies more than the number of employees on the payroll are printed each month, we seldom have more than fifty left after distribution to the employees. They not only all want one, but some want two.

We believe that the success of the Walworth Craftsman lies primarily in the fact that the employees themselves have had a hand in making it. Their contributions to the Editor have aided him immeasurably. Their constructive criticism has helped him to continually improve the magazine. The correspondents, who monthly submit departmental notes are largely responsible for the success of the publication and to them all praise is due. The Richmond Art Press, which does such a splendid job in printing our magazine is another important factor. Last but not least, the painstaking and tireless efforts of our photographer, Art Lempke, have contributed much to the success of the Walworth Craftsman.

Looking back over the year we see many opportunities lost, errors made, and possibilities for betterment overlooked. Looking ahead we see opportunities for improving. To do this even more must help than in the first year. Make suggestions, criticize, send in articles, news and photographs. Every employee and officer should be a reporter.

One year old! It's a start. Let's make the second year a hummer.

Be friendly to the new employee. Give him a word of welcome and show him the safe way to do his work.



LOUIS ALBRIGHT



ED BOEJI



LAWRENCE STAHL



HAYDEN SHANER



JACK MAYNARD



SUSAN TAYLOR



MAX OLSON



DORIS ADAMS



BILL BLEWETT



MAURIE GARLAND



WALWORTH CRAFTSMAN
KEWANEE WORKS

one year old



ART LEMPKE



E.V. STEWART



CATHERINE ROSER



FLORENCE VOIGHT



RAY DONALDSON



WILLIS BRYNER



FRANK CASTLE



WARD LARUE



JAS. QUIGLEY



noon notes

Brass Core Room

Anna Puskowski picked Windy City for her vacation.

Louise Dellaert and Jack Gable watched the Cubs play ball the Fourth of July. Hazel Richards was also in the crowd at Wrigley Park that day.

Girls of the Brass Core room are wondering why Marie Kuster is always talking about Elmira.

Brass Finishing

Albin Eastland is of the opinion that the Cubs are or ought to be in the market for some pitching timber after seeing the chewing gum nine in action recently.

We wonder why we didn't see Ray Warren, Joe Kubas, and Melvin Bryner at the last carnival. You remember how they contributed to the welfare of the previous one.

Who, may we ask, is the fair maiden Vance Kaslowski escorts to the ball games?

Here's a June bridal pair. On Thursday, June 17, Lucile Staskiewicz became the bride of Ralph Tucker, who is employed in our Metal Pattern department. Our department reporter didn't overlook this last month. The marriage took place after the Craftsman had gone to press hence our reason for featuring the June bride in our July issue. Our sincere best wishes and hearty congratulations to these newlyweds.



Malleable Foundry

"Tiger" Yetts couldn't get a bet on the Louis-Braddock fight but he seemed to have cleaned up anyway.

'Tis said that Willard Thorp didn't sweat during the Louis-Braddock fight like he did during the Louis-Schmeling bout.

Bob Berlin is running a taxi to Wyoming. Reservations must be made ahead of time.

Hank DeCrane went back to walking on all fours while on a fishing trip.

Charlie Boeji and Hugh Duncan strapped a certain banker in Kewanee. Said they, "We could have got his car, too, if he had put it up.

What is this sweet aroma we've noticed around Chick Nichols lately? Some say it's perfume. Can it be love?

Henry Tieman, Chris Larson, and Victor DeSy must get their haircuts at Stateville.

Chick Nichols and Bob Berlin were going to put on a boxing exhibition but it seems to have fallen through. The bone of contention was the picture of a certain girl.

Main Office

Following a recent fishing trip Ezra Bowman not only found he had a plentiful supply of cheegers but he also had to count noses to find out how many fish he had caught. It seems as though a turtle sneaked up behind Ez when he wasn't looking and took all his fish but the heads.

Roy Robison motored to California with his family during his vacation.

Ellen Stahl spent her vacation in Nebraska visiting.

Barbara Sally and her father left Saturday, July 3, for a vacation in Rhode Island.

Helen Norine spent part of her vacation period in St. Louis, Missouri.

When calling for weights, Hazel Misenheimer will be careful after this and get the shop and not the city lines. Hazel has found out that there are some things even doctors do not know.

Louise Schultz is the pleasant new file clerk on the first floor of the office.

Signild B. visited in Mendota over the fourth.

Fred Westerburg spent a week visiting in Chicago.

Arlene Taylor is the new girl in the billing department.

Peggy Olson spent part of her vacation visiting in Burlington.

Have you noticed the good looking diamond that Doris M. has been wearing lately? The answer to the riddle apparently seems to be Lloyde Ludlum.

Nancy Bowman, Peggy Olson, Patsy Hood and several other girls spent the week end of the Fourth at Cedar Lake in Indiana. While there they sang at several meetings of the Young People's Conference.

Bennie S. (as yet) hasn't flinched about wearing his coat during the season. What we are wondering is whether the bet was really worth the amount placed during the hot days of several weeks ago.

Bennie Hull and Olin O. have definitely decided to take up golf as their choice of sports. Bennie already has a croquet mallet and mashie.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Morgan of Sheffield, Illinois, and Lyle Carrington of Kewanee, Illinois, was solemnized on Saturday, July 17th. The bridegroom is employed in our Brass foundry. The handsome bridal couple has the distinction of being the only newlyweds yet ed could uncover in July. We wish them a double share of health and happiness.



Malleable Core Room

Lilly Hepner motored to Missouri and spent the Fourth of July with relatives.

Darlene SexSmith recently underwent an appendectomy. The girls of her department wish her a speedy recovery.

Isabel Srbina has left us. We understand she became party to a merger, so we wish hubby and her the best that life has to offer.

A group of our younger set spent the Fourth of July at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Donna Clark was among them.

In a beautiful wedding ceremony Valeria Gruszczyk murmured "I do" very winsomely and thereby became Mrs. Sunlitis. We wish them years of happiness together.

Clara Winski was bridesmaid for Valeria. Guests say the girls were very lovely in bridal attire.

Yowsuh! Lillie Geesey and her best boy friend motored to Dupyville, Wisconsin, and took in the sights.

Nellie Gedvil was way down in Iowa during the holidays.

Margaret Draves has been transferred from the Brass core room to the Malleable core room.

Tillie Dixon was thrilled with her first visit to Chicago.

Another pretty picture is Donna Clark in a background of hollyhocks—an old fashioned flower.

We know it's hot weather when the ladies start wearing sheers and are the sheers ever becoming to Catherine Kohler.



We are justly proud of our golfer, Fred Wysowski. Last summer Fred won the city golf championship and the brand of golf he's shooting this year makes it apparent that it will be a tough job for anyone to wrest the title away from him. He's consistently breaking par. At Duck Creek he shot five under par and it's a habit for him to go around the Baker Park course under par. We're pulling for him to repeat this year.