



Walworth Craftsman

KEWANEE WORKS

Vol. XVI

AUGUST, 1938

No. 2

SCHOOL DAYS HERE AGAIN

The summer of 1938 has rolled by too rapidly for most of us and the days of baseball are numbered now for football and school days are close at hand. "Walworth University" begins its work the week of September 12 with the same schedule of classes and instructors as last year. Look over the program carefully if you wish to enroll for one or more classes, be sure to advise your foreman or J. E. Kemp before September 1, so that books and drafting equipment may be ordered in time for you to start without a handicap. Former students who have been laid off because of slack orders are eligible to take these courses. The classes will be conducted as follows:

"KEWANEE PRODUCTS"—(General Course, covering Walworth products as made in Kewanee Works.) Text furnished. Open to everyone.

Mondays 3:00 or 4:00 P. M. in Conference Room in Shop Office Building—J. E. Kemp, Instructor.

"MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE"—(For third year Machinist and Pattern-making Students.)

Mondays 3:00 or 4:00 P. M., depending on quitting time. Tool Making Department—John Allard, Instructor.

"FOUNDRY PRACTICE"—(General Course in Foundry Work open to any one interested.)

Tuesdays 3:00 or 3:30 P. M., depending on quitting time. Text furnished but second year Foundry Students will buy Palmer's "Foundry Practice" as reference book. Conference Room, Shop Office Building—R. E. Rodgers, Instructor.

"BEGINNING DRAFTING"—(Beginning course open to every one.) Text, paper, ink, etc., furnished, student to supply drawing instruments.

Tuesdays 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Assembly Room—Shop Office Building. Instructors—Fred Hussman and C. H. Cotton.

"PRODUCTS DRAFTING"—(For students who have taken Beginning Drafting or had its equivalent in high school.) Materials furnished. Students to supply drawing instruments.

Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 Main Office Dining Room. Instructors—Ralph Salley and C. H. Cotton.

"DRAFTING MATHEMATICS"—(Open to any one wishing to study Mensuration, Logarithms and Trigonometry.) Text furnished.

Tuesdays 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Conference Room—Shop Office Building. Instructor—Lawrence Cady.

"MACHINE DESIGN"—(Open to any one who has had "Products Drafting" and "Drafting Mathematics.") Text furnished.

Tuesdays 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Shop Office Building. Instructor—Mauritz Peterson.

"METAL STUDY"—(Open to any one.) Text furnished.

Wednesdays 3:00 or 4:00 P. M., depending on quitting time. Conference Room, Shop Office Building. Instructor—J. E. Kemp.

"SHOP MECHANICS"—(Open to any one.) Text furnished.

Thursdays 3:00 or 4:00 P. M., depending on quitting time. Conference Room, Shop Office Building. Instructor—F. W. Priestman.

"SHOP MATHEMATICS"—(Open to any one.) Text furnished.

Thursdays 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. Conference Room—Shop Office Building. Instructor—F. W. Priestman.

On account of slack work there will be no Training Students started this October. During the past year, so much time has been lost by students on account of shutdowns and short time that the length of training for all present students has been increased by six months, so the Class of 1935 instead of finishing September 30, 1938, will carry on until March 31, 1939. Their graduation will come then next April. This year there will be but one week's vacation for the Christmas holidays, which means all school work will be concluded in April.

C. L. Lane, Transferred To Kewanee Works To Have Charge of Special Production Problems.

Former Plant Metallurgist Back Again

C. L. Lane, former works manager at Attalla, has been transferred to the Kewanee Works where he will take charge of some special problems involved in co-ordinating production among the various Walworth plants. He will work directly under and be assistant to the Vice-President in charge of Production.

Mr. Lane is by no means a stranger at the Kewanee Works. He previously served in our ranks from September 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934, a period in which he cultivated many friendships here and became well acquainted with our plant. When with us before Mr. Lane was Metallurgist in charge of all problems pertaining to ferrous and non-ferrous metals, the testing and following up of sands in various foundries, problems of gating castings particularly troublesome and causing excessive scrap losses, and also foundry and core room research. From Kewanee he was transferred to the Attalla Works where his unusual business ability won him rapid promotion.

In his first sojourn at Kewanee Mr. Lane's southern blood found some difficulty in adjusting itself to our severe winters. This time we hope he finds our seasons milder, for we are glad to have him back with us and heartily welcome him and his family to the City of Kewanee.

Walworth Wescott Valves Shipped To South America

A photo of Westcott valves being shipped to the South American Gulf Oil Company at Paso Capitan Rieber via Barranquilla and La Gloria, Colombia, South America, was honored with the front page spot in the August issue of East St. Louis Today. The valves are for a pipe line across the mountainous country for a distance of approximately two hundred and ninety miles. The interior working parts of the valves are all made of stainless steel stellite non-corrosive seats and discs.

Priestman Finds New Subject for His Lectures

Makes Hole-in-One on No. 3 at Midland.

One midday F. W. Priestman examined his engagement book and discovered that the evening was a breather; that is, a night when he was not booked to lecture on the ups and downs of aviation to a neurotic bunch of primping janes who have banded into the Women's Busybody Club for mutual preservation or to the rotund male members of the Roundwheel Club who need an excuse to keep away from the office.

For once he was a free man after working hours, so after punching the clock at 4:15, he rushed home singing, "Heigh-ho! It's to the links I go." Once in the sanctum of his own house he informed the missus not to expect him home early as he planned to get a little exercise. When his good wife offered no objections to getting rid of him he was a trifle injured but nevertheless he kissed her goodbye and admonished the offspring that if their behaviour wasn't reported as good when he returned he would take them way up in the sky and drop them like a bomb without the benefit of a chute. He then hopped to Midland, hang-out of Keweenee's second rate golfers.

After locating the other members of his foursome drinking orangeades-plus down in the locker room, he, Frederick, stepped up to the first tee, like any lighter than air craft, ready to take off. But sad to relate his controls got jammed and the ball wasn't a blimp but just a small white pellet which refused to do anything but powerdives into the rough. On the first two holes his course zigzagged like a drunken pilot's flight.

Anyway when Fred reached the third tee he had decided that aviation was less strain on the nerves than golf, particularly nickel syndicate golf. Then his compass began to click. He pulled back on the stick and eased it forward lifting the ball off the tee and sending it soaring in a straight line for the pin. Directly over the cup the ball went into a tailspin but came out of it nicely to make a perfect three-point landing in the hole. The shock was great but Fred had the stamina to finish the round.

Now Fred has a new lecturing topic. He announces that he will no longer make Keweenees' heads swim with shop talk on aeronautics, but for the next five years anyway will speak on "How To Make A Hole-In-One".

Superintendent E. W. Beckman left with the Black Hawk hiking club on Thursday, August 11 on a trip to Newfoundland. He will return on Sunday, August 28.

Walworth Men in Company F



Back row, l. to r.: 1st Sgt. Edw. Bjurstrom, Sgt. Joseph Majenski, Corp. Max Olson, Mess Sgt. Arthur Weeks, Pvt. Rogers, Pvt. Sabotta, Pvt. Machette, P. F. C. Nelson. Front row: 1st Cook John L. Johnson, Pvt. Gerald Smith, Sgt. Art Lempke, Pvt. Greenberg, Lt. Aurand Linker, Sgt. Albert Aerke, Pvt. Leo Swearigen, Corp. Chas. Lazar, Corp. Kurt Koepke, and P. F. C. Albert Faber.

In Memoriam

RUDOLF SCHARNWEBER, age 59, who resided at 300 Beach street died Monday, August 8. Rudy was first employed in the Malleable foundry in 1922, but was transferred to the Annealing department as a grinder later in the same year. He continued working in the Annealing from then on except for a short period when he worked in the Grey Iron foundry. Poor health required him to desist from working on May 17, 1938. Rudy was well liked by Walworth men and his passing is deeply mourned.

JOHN BREMMER, age 80, passed away to his eternal reward on Tuesday, August 9. John was an employee of our Metal Pattern department from 1900 to September, 1932, when he was forced to retire by ill health. During his 32 years of service in the Keweenee Works he established an enviable record as a workman. Both Foreman Ewalt of the Pattern Shop and his former co-workers sing loud his praises. We pray that he will rest in peace.

Only in Pairs.

Man at 'phone: "Hello! Give me a box for four."

Voice back: "Very sorry, sir, but we've got no boxes for four."

Man at 'phone: "Say, isn't this the Princess Theatre?"

Voice back: "No, this is the Elite Funeral Parlors."

Statement Walworth Aid Association for Month of August 1938

Cash on Hand	
July 1, 1938	\$ 957.58
Dues Received	
during the month,	808.00
	\$ 1,765.58

Disbursements

Benefits a/c Sickness and Accidents	413.34
Cash on Hand Aug. 1, '38	\$ 1,352.24

A New P. W. A. Suggestion

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

Safety Committee for Month of August

Emil Wirth, Chairman
G. E. Trencery
Harry Washburn
Dave Peacock
Walter Girkin
Emiel Anthony
A. F. Griggs, Secretary

An Employee On Vacation Sees Black Gold Flowing In Illinois

Takes Photographs of Walworth Product in Use in Oil Fields

by Arthur A. Lempke

To go exploring through oil fields and take pictures of oil well derricks, valve and fitting installations such as Christmas tree hookups has been one of my ambitions for a long time and when the new Walworth vacation plan afforded me a chance to go, I lost no time in having the good wife help me pack up our camping equipment and load it into our old "Chevy" and point its hood southward to the newly developed oil producing region of our own good state of Illinois.

When your Editor asked me to write up some of the high lights of the trip, my problem was to pick out those which I hope will be of interest to our many Craftsman readers.

In general the new Illinois oil fields range through a strip of country about 50 miles wide extending eastward from Salem nearly to the Indiana state line. In this region nearly 900 oil wells are producing over a million barrels of oil per month at this time. Production for 1938 reached nine and one-half million barrels of oil compared with seven and one-half million barrels for the entire year of 1937.

Presence of oil in this region is mentioned in reports on borings made by State geologists as long as nearly 30 years ago, but real development did not begin until 1936 when the Ohio Oil Company brought in a few small wells near the Illinois-Indiana state line. The Pure Oil Company was the next firm to commence operations and this company now has a quarter of a million acres of ground leased in the heart of this region and is the largest single producer with several large camps in this area and with nearly 600 field employees. Pure Oil Company took out four and one-half million barrels of oil during the first fifteen months of operation in this region.

The Pure Oil Company's new Travis Camp at Clay City, Illinois, is as beautiful an oil producing camp as I would expect to see anywhere. The new storage tanks, storehouses, bunk houses and attractive cottage homes of the officials are all laid out in a most orderly fashion and even the trees in the camp area have all been trimmed neatly with all the trunks white-washed. Looking eastward from the camp I could see stately rows of derricks extending far across the horizon from north to south.

Current activity in the new Illinois oil fields results from the following three facts: Production is nearer to the consuming market than are the

Streamlined



As streamlined as a 1939 automobile are these Walworth valves and fittings in use on a storage tank header assembly belonging to the Pure Oil Company at Travis camp, Clay City, Illinois. The photo was taken by Art Lempke, who took advantage of his vacation to see Walworth products in use in the oil fields of Illinois.

oil regions of the southwest and California; East Texas fields are slowing down and not blowing their heads off, and last but not least, all companies by terms of the leases must drill or pay monetary compensation for real or theoretical drainage of oil from under leased ground.

It was at Centralia, Illinois, that I found the most recently developed fields operating, and I can best describe this region as a new oil field in the raw. Here a number of producers are competing with each other and unrestricted drilling has taken place. In a nearby suburb of Centralia I saw up to six producing wells located within a city block. I also saw a new well being drilled within a block of the business district of Centralia and the city is operating several wells in one of its parks. The dirt and gravel roads in this section were the roughest I have ever driven over, the trucking about of heavy drilling apparatus being very hard on the highways.

In a remote region ten miles northeast of Centralia, I located a new gusher which had been brought in three days before and the ground and trees in the vicinity of this well were all drenched with oil thrown up into the air when the drill struck the oil and gas deposits. However, the well was under perfect control of Wal-

worth drilling gate and double disc 700-lb. test gate valves when I took some pictures of the derrick and valves, so I did not get a baptism of crude oil.

Production of individual wells, I was told, ranged all the way from 75 barrels of oil per day up to 3,000 barrels per day which was the rate at which one of Pure Oil Company's wells flowed. Production is being prorated, however, and only 55 barrels per day could be taken from each well.

Only a few of the wells are self-flowing; in most cases the oil being pumped out by electric, gasoline, diesel and gas motors and in some cases by steam engines.

North of Olney, Illinois, I saw wells that produced enough natural gas to furnish fuel for the pumping engines and excess gas that was burned up in large torches which burned day and night.

Nearly every field that I visited had several crews of drillers drilling for new wells, so as a whole, it looks like Illinois oil production will be on the upgrade for some time to come and to everywhere see oil men from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana cruising about in sleek looking Buicks makes one feel that he is way down in the southwest instead of being right here in Illinois.

Browns Cop Second Round Title By Upsetting Greys

Protest Leaves 1st Round Winner Doubtful.

The Browns with the versatile Hayden Shaner at their helm upset the dope bucket and cinched the second round honors in the Walworth softball league by turning back the previously undefeated Greys in a 6-2 fray. Marv Millman, the Brown moundsman, hurled his best game of the year, allowing Heiser's sluggers but two hits. Heiser, manager of the Greys and the opposing pitcher, gave 6 hits.

A 3-2 Grey victory protested by the Browns leaves the first round winner still in doubt. If the Greys win when the game is replayed, they are undisputedly the first round champs and have the right to meet the Browns in two out of three games to decide the league championship. However, if the Browns win the play-off, it will result in a three-way tie, the Browns, Greys, and Blues being left to fight it out.

Most thrilling game played in the league to-date was the 16-15 defeat of the Blues by the Browns in an extra inning game in which the lead seesawed back and forth. The Blues came from behind and tied the game in the seventh at 11 all with a three run scoring spree. Coming to bat at the start of the next inning they added four more runs seemingly putting the game on ice. However the Browns, although shaken by the loss of Pete Stahl, who had a fingernail ripped off by a line drive, rallied and

Brass Finishing

By EV STEWART

On August 3rd Gus Rocke celebrated his 73rd birthday. A few of the boys from this department went down to Gus' home on the occasion and surprised him. There followed a good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips spent two weeks vacationing in Virginia.

Bob Ray says everybody at his house is happy now. He bought his wife another bulldog.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berlinski are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Friday, July 22.

Lefty Lasky declares that while he had heard about floods he never knew what they were until on a recent fishing trip he was forced to stand in water up to his knees inside a car.

The penetrating power of flying metal chips is almost unbelievable. Beware of tools with mushroomed heads and by all means wear goggles when doing any kind of work where the eyes are in danger.

tallied five runs. The winning run was scored with two out, the third put out being made seconds after the runner crossed home.

Results of games played since the last Craftsman are as follows:

First Round.

Greys defeated Browns, 3-2
(Game protested).

Blues defeated Reds, 17-2.

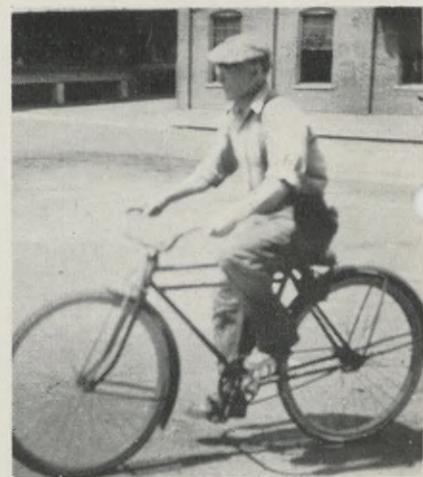
Second Round.

Browns defeated Reds, 6-4.
Greys defeated Blues, 8-3.
Browns defeated Blues, 16-15.
Browns defeated Greys, 6-2.
Reds defeated Blues, 11-5.

Way Down South



Douglas Corrigan has nothing on some of our employees, especially the younger blood. At the flip of a coin, they're liable to be off on some expedition or motor cruise, and the longer the hop the better they like it. The healthy and stout lads in the above photo quenched an irrepressible thirst to wander by hitting the trail in a Buick and motoring 3800 miles during the week Walworth was shut down for paid vacations. They were as far south as the Florida Everglades and New Orleans. Reading from left to right they are Lloyd Reiff, Ross Richards, Bob Heber, Chick Haderer, and Gerald Jacobs, the only one of the quintet not employed at the Walworth plant. Ed Kazabowski, the sixth member of the party, took the picture.



The gentleman pedaling the bike is "Cockey" Loomis who claims he motored to Colorado to spend his vacation. Chick Wickbloom, however, has told so many stories about the trip that even Loomis begins to believe he has oil wells in Oklahoma and will soon be rich enough to buy another bike as well as to have two license plates on the car instead of one so he may go boldly down the middle of the street rather than slink through alleys.

Tool Making

by BILL BURNS

Walter Kramer, our sub-foreman, was taken ill the day vacation started. We are glad to report that he is back to work again and we wish him good health.

We wondered why Ray Donaldson made his exit from the phone booth with a big smile on his face. That famous beam of his was glowing like a midsummer sun on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Eventually we discovered that the cause of it all was his daughter's giving birth to a bouncing baby boy. Ray had just become a grandad.

Lloyd Reiff took a motor trip on his vacation, going down to Florida. He says the country sure is swell down there and that the bathing beauties were pips and plentiful. After hearing Lloyd recite his itinerary Ray Behnke remarked that inasmuch as Lloyd had saved enough to pay for the trip by chewing "off" him, that he should have been the one to take the trip.

Bobby Lee and family vacationed for two weeks with his wife's sister in Denver, Colorado. They returned Wednesday, August 10. While going through the mountains they drove through more than three inches of snow. Bob also says that the grasshoppers are so thick out West that it is necessary to stop and clean them off the radiator.

Your foreman's knowledge and experience can help you do better and safer work. Seek his advice.

Figures Compiled on Benefits of Social Security

Act Becomes Effective in 1942

In order that our employees may have a better understanding regarding the workings of the Social Security Act, we have compiled the following figures for their information.

You will note that the earnings are for \$1,000 and \$2,000 per year dating from December 31, 1936, to January 1, 1942, 1947, 1957, and 1962. These four years have been selected to give you an idea of how much one may expect to receive as a monthly benefit under the Social Security Act after reaching the age of 65.

Of course, if you had earned more or less than \$1,000 or \$2,000 per year, the amount of the monthly benefit would not be the same as that shown, but the method of calculation would be the same for these years as well as the intervening years not shown in these figures.

The act authorizing the payment of Old Age Retirement Benefits becomes effective in 1942. It will not benefit those who become 65 years of age before 1942.

\$1,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1942. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (5 years)—\$5,000.
1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$2,000... 1.66
Monthly benefit\$16.66
* * *

\$1,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1947. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (10 years)—
\$10,000.
1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$7,000... 5.83
Monthly benefit\$20.83
* * *

\$1,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1957. Total earnings since
Dec. 31, 1936 (20 years)—\$20,000.

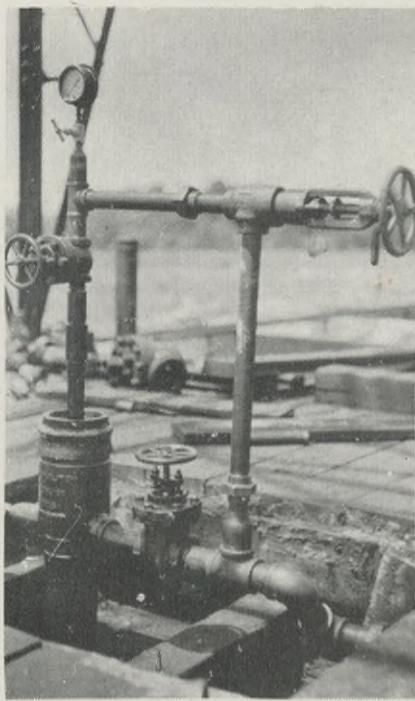
1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$17,000. 14.16
Monthly benefit\$29.16
* * *

\$1,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1962. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (25 years)—
\$25,000.
1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$22,000. \$18.33
Monthly benefit\$33.33
* * *

\$2,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1942. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936, (5 years)—
\$10,000.

1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$7,000... 5.83
Monthly benefit\$20.83

Giving Good Service



Another camera study by Art Lempke shows Walworth bar stock, 700 lbs., D. D. Gate valves and Walworth Westcott Choke valves used on a new gusher 9 miles northeast of Centralia, Illinois.

Son—"Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad—"It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

\$2,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1947. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (10 years)—
\$20,000.

1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$17,000. 14.16

Monthly benefit\$29.16
* * *

\$2,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1957. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (20 years)—
\$40,000.

1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$37,000. 30.83

Monthly benefit\$45.83
* * *

\$2,000 average earnings per year.
Benefits when becoming 65 years old
Jan. 1, 1962. Total earnings received
since Dec. 31, 1936 (25 years)—
\$50,000.

1/2 of 1% of \$3,000....\$15.00
1/12 of 1% of \$42,000. 35.00
1/24 of 1% of \$ 5,000. 2.08

Monthly benefit\$52.08

My Typewriter's Gone Wrong

My old typewriter is the thing,
I love to sit and thump.
And write my stuff down while I
think

How once I was a chump
And wrote by hand—What was that
"crack?"

The D-Bar gone to smash!
Well, I can write without the thing;
I'll substitute a -

But I was telling how to-night
What's that?—The letter S won't
It fills my soul with bliss—
write!

I'll use a mark like this #
There goes the A-bar up the flue;
I'll use the -ollar #ign.
The letter E is butted too;
\$n \$#t@ri#k fin@.

Th@ H-b\$r i\$ th@ n@xt to go;
I'll u#@ thi#, %, %oly #mok@!
Ju#t li#t@n to my t\$l@ of wo@,
T%@ T i# &—i# brok@.
Of \$ll &%@ cur#@— &%ing#
—@#ign@—
&o m\$k@ m\$n %\$v@ \$ fi&
&%i# i# &%@ b@#& &%ing you
c\$n fin.—
\$m@n! %@r@'# w%@r@ I qui&.

General Repair

by Ed Grier

Boiler and Tin employees wonder whether Bill Sonitz is growing old and absent-minded or is just preoccupied, because he will drive his car to work in the morning and go home without it. In the meantime he wonders where his car could be.

Bill Roper has undergone an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We extend our greatest sympathy to Raymond Kirkhove who recently lost his two year old daughter.

Joe Nickolson let the cat out of the bag when he told why Jim Bartz is late for work in the morning occasionally. Joe says, "Jim's getter-upper (the wife) oversleeps and little James is too far away from the alarm clock to hear it."

Much Obliged.

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mail box when you go out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yeh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address."

Pool Of Oil At Centralia, Illinois



Umpire Robs Old Timers of Victory in Softball Classic

Webeck Ballyhoos For Ten Old Men.

In the Lubricated Plug Valve department there exist a strange species of men who have winter in their hair but summer in their hearts. There came a day when they felt an impulse to frolic around on the Walworth softball diamond. To make matters more absurd they had the audacity to bet the young bloods of the department that they could knock Red Wesson off the mound.

Russ Webeck was hired as their press agent and manager. He proceeded to give his pitcher, Sandy Smith, a tremendous build-up, telling tall stories about his upshot that had never been hit. Russ also bragged about the great hitting prowess of his team.

The classic was played on Friday. How any one survived remains a mystery, for it was a grueling, hard-fought contest. The scorekeeper ran short of paper and wore out a dozen lead pencils. Victory was claimed by the younger generation, but the Old Timers declare that umpire Louie Heiser robbed them of the game.

When the kinks and sore muscles disappear the Old Timers are planning to challenge Em and the young blood again. More power to them.

Virgie Lippens, secretary of the Archery club, is one of the best women archers in the city. Virg is head of our Billing department.



Lemons

Manager Em Lindbeck of the Blues presents Russ Webeck, manager of the Old Timers, with token of his respect, the token being a handful of lemons, just before the Plug Valve softball classic. These lemons hung over Russ' desk for some time after youth was served.

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"All right, sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

Usher—"How far down do you want to sit, Madam?"

"Why, all the way, of course."

"Now Bobby," the teacher said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated for a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

In these days of high alimony, it's the high cost of leaving that hurts.

Walworth Golf Team Makes Good Recovery in Second Round

Co-Captain Walt Whitehouse Paces Team.

"You may be down but you're never out," say the Walworth golfers.

After finishing the first round of the Community Golf League in a slump, the Walworth linksman made a brilliant recovery in the second round and as this magazine goes to press have an excellent chance to win the final frame or at least split the honors.

Coming down the home stretch they defeated the Courier-Utilities and the Business Men. In the Courier-Utilities match Walworth took a 270 total minus a 46 stroke handicap for a 224 net, while their opponents carded a 278 total less a 48 stroke handicap for a 230 net. Low man for the Walworth in this match was Walt Whitehouse who shot a 40. Sid Whitehouse took a 41; Joe Nosalik, 43; Vance Kazlowski, 44; Daryl Cleng, 47; and Bill Nobiling, 55.

In defeating the Business Men, Walworth had to take on the city champ, Ed Wysowski, but on this occasion Walt Whitehouse matched the champ stroke for stroke, both carding 35s. Walworth was in with a 255 total minus a 41 handicap leaving a 214 net while the Business Men shot a 267 total less a 40 handicap for a 227 net. In this battle Joe Nosalik carded a 39; D. Cleng, 43; C. Majeske, 45; V. Kazlowski, 46; and L. Sullivan, 47.

Standings at the end of the third week in August are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pet.
Walworth	4	2	.666
Courier-Utilities	4	2	.666
Boss	4	2	.666
K. C.	3	3	.500
Professional Men	3	3	.500
Boiler	2	4	.333
C. C. C.	2	4	.333
Business Men	2	4	.333

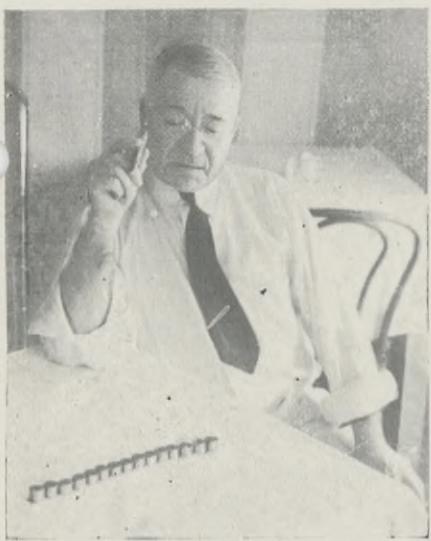
Visitors

Cy Chappel, who will sell Wescott and Kewanee Works' products in the Illinois oil fields, came August 17 and will remain with us until August 27 to receive instruction on how our products are made and how they work.

Charles Elasser is expected to arrive Friday, August 27 from Walworth's San Francisco office. He is on his way to a convention in Ohio as a delegate from a San Francisco engineering association.

A bonus recipient finds he wasn't fighting to save the world for democracy. It was for a fur coat for the wife.

The Doctor Collects



Company doctor, P. J. McDermott, visited his daughter and son-in-law in Denver, Colorado. "Doc" had many pleasant experiences among them being hitting a jackpot in a slot machine, a contraption which pays about the same percentage as a patient nowadays.

Cucumbers, Cabbages For Sale

Roy Chapman, Box 192, R. R. 2, has cucumbers and cabbages of all sizes for sale at reasonable prices. If you are looking for tender, delicious frys, he has those for sale also. Roy is employed in the Grey Iron scratch room and runs a small truck farm as a sideline. He will appreciate your patronage.

Far, Far Away

A postcard from Paul Godke and Charley Grothe informs us that they arrived safely in Sebastian, Florida on Thursday morning, August 18, after a fine trip by auto. Paul didn't wait long to try his luck at fishing. He caught only three fish the first attempt, but planned to go out the next day after a whale. The boys are in the Suwanee River country.

Enslow Leaves To Manage Tourist Camp

Ray Enslow, clerk and stenographer in the Engineering department, has resigned and departed for North Carolina, where he will manage and operate a tourist camp near Great Smoky Mountain National Park. We wish him success in his business venture. Vern Tredinnick was appointed to fill the vacancy made by his resignation.

Walworth Men Place in Tank Meet

John Kubis and Al Unakis, Walworth men, helped the Kewanee swimming squad defeat the vaunted Princeton tankers Wednesday, August 17, at the Northeast park pool. Unakis placed second in the 100 yards free style event and in the 50 yards free style contest finished first in a dead heat with another contestant. Johnny Kubis took third in another free style event.

Promote Festival

In every community affair you will notice some Walworth employees playing a prominent part. Thus it was that while reading an advance notice of the "All Nations Festival" to be presented at the high school athletic field or Northeast park on Friday, September 9, our attention came to the names of Carl Sustich, John Gilchrist, and Chester Majeske. Sustich heads the Croatian group which will present a string quartette. Gilchrist is in charge of the Scottish group which will give a typical Scottish dance and wear the traditional kilts. Majeske is on the Polish committee which is holding a picnic and dance on Sunday, August 28, in order to secure out-of-town Polish talent for the festival. We recommend that everyone makes it a point to attend the festival. The entertainment will consist of not more than 15 minutes' presentation by each nationality and will depict native music, dancing, sports, and folk lore.

Pattern Shop Outing

Employees of the Pattern Shop will hold their annual picnic Saturday, August 27, at the Coal Creek country club near Sheffield. Golf and other sports will be played.

Simple Mathematics

It was the teacher's first day in school after a glorious summer spent abroad.

Thinking to test her pupil's alertness she asked, "If the boat on which I crossed the ocean was 750 feet long and 70 feet wide, and it took $7\frac{1}{2}$ days to make the crossing, how old am I?"

A silent hush fell on the classroom until a youngster near the rear waved his hand.

"Your forty," he said.

"How do you figure that?" asked the teacher.

"Well," drawled the boy, "my brother is twenty and he's only half crazy."

Now that endurance contests are in style, let's see how long we can go without a lost time accident.

Magic Fountains, Operated by Stooping Over, to be Installed in Main Office

First Purchased in This Territory

Magic fountains from which cold water mysteriously begins to flow as soon as someone steps up to drink are being installed in the Main Office and shall be available to office employees by September the first. Because these fountains are so practical in every respect, their novelty retains indefinitely all the original fascination often lost by just clever novelties, and the office force will give its whole-hearted approval to this new type of automatic drinking fountain.

How they work will puzzle those who are not of a scientific turn of mind or who have no knowledge of the photo electric cell. The pressure water cooler is equipped with a special solenoid valve with a photoelectric relay control consisting of a photoelectric relay and the necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in a concealed position behind the front, lower panel of the cooler, causing water to flow each time someone intercepts the light beam. These fountains were displayed at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and are in use in theatres, department stores, and office buildings in large cities, but they are the first to be installed in this community or its vicinity.

Our grandfathers would have had us committed to an insane asylum if we had told them that it was possible to operate a drinking fountain simply by bending over it. It's a long jump from the old pump with a tin cup hanging on its handle.

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

The Four "Deacs"



F. R. Jones, Traffic Dept.; A. R. Jones of Los Angeles, Cal.; E. H. Jones, Training Student; T. Harry Jones, Time Study Dept.



Why A Traffic Department

(Observations gathered by the editor from an interview with Mr. Eastin, Traffic Manager,

In the conduct of our business there are necessarily many special departments with specific duties of their own. Of these there is perhaps none less understood by the rank and file than the traffic department. It is easy to understand the purposes and duties of the various production departments, the purchasing, order, engineering and shipping departments but the duties and purposes of the traffic department are not understood by the average employee of a large factory. However, this department is far from the least in importance. Almost every department feels more or less directly its influence.

The services it renders are manifold. All of them, of course, arise from the transportation of raw materials and supplies used in the manufacture of our product and from the delivery of our finished product to points all over the face of the globe. Briefly mentioned these services include routing and tracing of inbound and outbound freight shipments; keeping informed of freight classifications and the proper method of packing them; studying of tariffs to know the rates and services of the railroads, trucks, railway express, parcel post, marine lines, and airmail and express; comparing of rates and services; taking out marine insurance on water-going freight; checking on loss, damage, and overcharge claims; eliminating car demurrage; and practicing before the interstate and state commissions.

The problem of transportation confronts every industrial and commercial organization in the United States. One of the most vital and most pressing economic problems with which any industry is concerned is that of obtaining adequate transportation service by rail, water, highway, and air at reasonable rates. The importance of this problem is now widely recognized and efforts are being made by industrial and commercial interests as well as by the federal and state governments to hit on a program that will protect the interest of all concerned.

Present-day market conditions demand fast delivery. Whereas jobbers formerly carried a complete and large line of stock they now carry a very small one. The customers, however, expect the same prompt delivery they received back in the days when the jobber was able to fill the order directly from his own stock. Nowadays many items ordered from a jobber will have to be shipped directly to the customer from the manufacturer and it is the task of the traffic department to see that there is no lost motion in the making of a fast delivery.

Cabin In Kentucky



Photo by Lempke

"Home on the Range."

City Girl: "And I suppose at dusk, when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the campfire broiling venison and listening to the weird, eerie, unnatural howling of the coyotes."

Rattlesnake Gus: "Well, ma'am, not exactly. Usually we go inside and listen to Amos and Andy."

WHAT THE WITNESS KNEW

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly.

"If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

Much more can be said; in fact, volumes have been written on the subject, but we'll take leave with this: What the Kewanee Works Traffic Department accomplishes for the Walworth Company is beneficial to Keweenaw in that by stimulating production it ultimately increases the factory payroll and puts more money into circulation in the community.

"When A Feller Needs A Friend"

It happened a short time ago. A stray mutt of a dog wandered into the plant. It was a very young pup. The noise of our big factory scared it very much, and speaking of "veries" it was very much in need of a friend.

It had just arrived at that age where its ears were too big; its feet too big; and its tail too long. Finding itself completely confused by all the commotion, it shuffled about somewhat like a car with wheels completely out of alignment.

Two of our young stalwarts came along about this time and noticed the plight of the little fellow. They picked him up and in a fashion that indicated a lot one of them carried the pup out to the main gate. You could not miss the kindness of heart expressed in the gentle manner in which he fondled the wanderer or the implicit trust on the part of the dog. We'll bet there's very little viciousness or maliciousness in that young man's make-up.

Fabricated Pipe

Many of our present employees will remember the old Pipe Fabricating Department which was located in what is now the Steel Finishing building and they will recollect the many odd shapes into which pipe was coiled or bent. The Walworth Company has a similar department at Boston and a separate plant for pipe fabricating at Aetna, Pennsylvania, which is between Pittsburgh and Greensburg. The Aetna plant does nothing but pipe work which includes bends, coils, well headers, welding nipples and all sorts of freak shapes made from steel pipe either by welding or bending. Both run on a strictly jobbing basis. Pipe fabrication is a jobbing proposition. It is specially made to specifications for an exact job whether it be a small repair job or the complete installation for a new power plant or refinery unit. Our ability to furnish fabricated pipe frequently adds to our sales of valves, especially where piping in jobs are quoted on or for complete installation.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out onto the stage.

"Here lies one who knew how to get around him men who were cleverer than himself."

This is the epitaph Andrew Carnegie has written for his own tombstone.

Janet—"Oh, Proffy, what do you think of me now that you've kissed me?"

Proff—"You'll pass."

Lubricated Plug Valve

by Em Lindbeck

Getting Better

Foreman Webeck and his troupe of bewniskered ball players are slowly recuperating from the terrible beating the young bucks on the Blues handed hem. In case you don't already know it the score was 26-2.

I Tank I Go Home

Merv Millman objected to the barber pole color scheme someone painted on his little ball bat, so he quit playing. To his surprise the game went on.

Hats Off to Ross Richards

After playing 9 games fielder Ross Richards at last caught a fly ball and really held on to it. Red Wasson was the first to offer his congratulations.

Best Wishes to Palmquist

The Lubricated lads extend their heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to Yise Palmquist and his bride. We also take this opportunity to publicly thank the bridegroom for the cigars.

Johnny's Dilemma

John Eshelman is trying to figure out whether it would be cheaper to get married or continue to spend money on his car.

Bumpire

Tiny Art Melchin would be a good umpire if he could make up his mind. The last time he called them, it took nine of the Greys to tell him how to do it.

Red Confesses

Red Wasson has finally admitted that it was a mistake when he started pitching. Everyone else admits it too.

Thanks for Spirits

The up and coming Blue softball team wishes to thank every old timer in the Plug Valve department for the fine keg of beer which they so generously donated. Next time you fossilized ball players had better get wise to yourselves.

Tippy

Francis Nichols has openly stated that white trousers are the wrong apparel to wear while drinking beer. They change color too easily.

Nipple Department

by Jack Maynard

Glenn Hogeboom, accompanied by his wife and family, motored to St. Louis and then on through Missouri during the vacation period. The trip was made in Glenn's new Terraplane.

Martin Ziolkowski, with his family, enjoyed the week's vacation in Chicago.

Girls, have you seen Eddie Nyert lately? He returned from his vacation wearing a brand new permanent wave. Is he ever a "wow!" Ed Brown declared it was a shame to waste a \$2 permanent on a 10-cent head, but then Ed is a bit jealous.

Lost Time Accidents Down First Half of Year

Employees Urged to Wear Goggles Despite Weather

Figures comparing the number of lost time accidents during the last half of 1937 with the number which occurred during the first half of 1938 were read by A. F. Griggs, secretary of the safety committee, at the safety meeting held on Tuesday, August 9. These figures showed that there were 18 accidents during the last 6 months of 1937 and only 8 accidents during the first 6 months of 1938. Although there was a considerable reduction in lost time accidents the first 6 months of 1938, the fact that five of the eight accidents happened in July made it less encouraging. Three of the accidents which occurred in July were described to members present.

Frank Nass, employed in the Malleable Annealing department, suffered a strain in his right hip while he was rolling a drum of scrap fittings, weighing about 500 pounds, to the scales. He was holding it upright and rolling the drum on its edge when his foot slipped, causing the strain. Frank lost a month's work on account of the injury.

Walter Croegaert, cupola charger in the Grey Iron foundry, received an eye injury while charging the cupola. A hot cinder or a hot piece of coke struck his right eye. Believing that the particle did not stay in his eye, he did not bother to report at the emergency hospital. As the foundry did not work the next day, he went to the country to shock oats. The eye became painful. The following Monday he reported at the hospital where his eye was treated for two days. On Wednesday the doctor suggested that he use hot packs on his eye and he therefore began losing time. He was not able to resume work until a week later.

Emiel DeBock, iron pourer in the Malleable foundry, sustained a leg burn. While pouring iron a shot of metal hit his left leg just above the legging and fell down inside the legging, burning the calf. Due to varicose condition, the leg became sore and swollen. He lost a week's work.

It was reported that Albert Poulson had installed a number of belt guards and machine guards as recommended at previous meetings and by the State Factory Inspector. He also had repaired guard under dump conveyor in Tool Making department.

Walter Girkin reported a belt in the Grey Iron scratch room that, in his opinion, should have a guard placed under it. He also reported a loose pulley at the west end of the Grey Iron foundry.

Emiel DeBock spoke of a steam pipe in the Annealing department over which a workman stumbled and sprained his ankle. He suggested that this pipe be placed under the floor.

Brass Core Room

by Doris Adams

Genevieve Zak has taken leave of Kewanee and is now living in California.

Quite a few of the girls spent their vacation time elsewhere, far from the city limits of Kewanee. Cora Pitts found fun and amusement at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she took her first aeroplane ride. Betty Stout visited her sister in St. Louis. Hazel Richards saw her favorite sport, baseball, played in Chicago. Frances Krapausky went rural on a farm near Bradford. (I didn't know Fran was a farmer at heart.)

The Brass Core Room girls held their annual picnic at the canal and as usual a good time was had by all.

Union and Blank Stock

by Pete Stahl

Les Johnson became the father of a girl child on Friday, August 12. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and we hope that the girl sings like a nightingale when she grows up.

Mrs. Sunlitis presented Pete with a fine baby girl on Monday, July 18. Our felicitations are extended to the proud parents on the happy occasion.

Smokey Anderson and his wife motored over 1800 miles on their vacation, crossing the Canadian border.

Ernie Brain vacationed by visiting friends in Michigan. On his return trip he stopped in Chicago to see the White Sox play at Comiskey Park.

Ray Welch reports that his vacation was spent in Chicago visiting relatives.

Evolution of Man's Ambition.

First Stage: To fight Indians.

Second Stage: To be a railroad engineer.

Third Stage: To be like Dad.

Fourth Stage: To do something noble.

Fifth Stage: To become wealthy.

Sixth Stage: To make both ends meet.

Last Stage: To get the old-age pension.

Foreman Trenerry asked if the inspection of cables throughout the plant included the counter-weight cables on machines. On being answered that it had not been the practice, he suggested that the counter-weight cables be examined when the crane cables and the elevator cables are inspected.

At the close of the meeting the committee discussed the wearing of goggles in hot weather. All agreed that goggles should be worn where the eyes are in danger regardless of the discomfort.

WHO PAYS THE FIDDLER ?

The answer, "Those who dance must pay the Fiddler" is no longer correct. The right answer today is, "Those who work must pay the Fiddler". Where will they get the money? From the results of their own labor.

We do not produce national wealth by taking money from one man's pocket and putting it into the pocket of another man. The wealth of this country comes from the products of the soil, the increase of flocks and herds, the trees of the forest, the fish from the waters of the earth, the vast deposits of oil underground and the mines and quarries. To the product of the forces of Nature is added the labor of the farmer, the stockman, the lumberman, the fisherman, the well driller and the miner. The workers in the vast systems of transportation assist in getting these various products to markets where they become a source of wealth.

Other helpers to the producer furnish buildings, machinery, power, heat and refrigeration whereby these basic materials are made into more useful products such as flour, meat, canned food, cotton and woolen goods, leather, iron, steel, copper, lead, glass, lumber, cement, etc.

Many factories work to produce machines and equipment which will relieve the farmer and the other producers from much manual labor and thus cut the cost of his product so that it can be sold for general use. These products are fabricated into thousands of useful articles to make life more abundant for the human race, all of which add to the stream of natural wealth flowing from the bounty of Nature and the labor of men to increase year by year the total wealth of the nation.

Into this stream dip the hands of the tax gatherer, the racketeer, the criminal, the parasite and the crooked politician. Their take is added to the legitimate cost of these products and is consequently in the price which the ultimate consumer pays for every necessity and luxury that he buys.

Who is the ultimate consumer?

He is one of the millions who give the skill of their hands, the thought of their minds or the savings from their earnings to keep this stream flowing. The worker pays the Fiddler.

Whenever we speak of cooperation, we try to visualize what the other fellow is going to do for us. Somehow, we, ourselves do not enter the picture. Cooperation is typified by the jest, "Let's you and him fight."

WE DID ALL RIGHT THE FIRST SIX MONTHS

We have now passed the half-year mark in 1938 and our accident chart shows a total of 8 lost time accidents for that period. When we compare that with the last 6 months in 1937 we find we are 10 points ahead of '37 which shows 18 lost time accidents for the same length of time and we feel encouraged. Safety men are only human and it's just human nature to sort of relax when things are going good, but that should not apply to safety work for if we relax and sit back, the next month's figures are liable to wake us up.

That is just what happened to us. We looked at our chart and said, "Well, only 8 accidents in 6 months", and we were all ready to point with pride and joy and say, "Look! They are coming down", and then came July with 5 and we didn't feel so hot. But after all we have done pretty well so far this year. Maybe we were lucky, but all the luck in the world isn't going to reduce accidents if we don't wage bitter war on carelessness and other factors that contribute to accidents. Let us not stop and rest at the half-year mark. Let's make up our minds that this is only the beginning and that each month must show a greater reduction.

How about the last half of 1938? Let's not quit now!

DID YOU KNOW THAT ..

... that 40 percent of the 1937 business of one large chemical company came from products unknown 10 years ago?

... that net earnings of American corporations over a ten year period were only about two-thirds the amount of their total tax bill?

... that the trailer industry, born during the depression, now includes 350 manufacturers employing thousands of workers?

... that since 1920, volume production and scientific research have made possible a reduction in the price of gasoline, without taxes, from an average of 30¢ a gallon to 14½¢ a gallon?

... that in 1849 workers in manufacturing industry were called to work at sunrise, allowed forty minutes for breakfast and worked till 7 P. M.? Today the average work week is less than forty hours.

Production and Orders

Mike worked in a factory where they encouraged the men in the plant to put forward ideas for the good of the business.

One morning Mike was shown into the manager's office where he announced that he had thought of a new way of insuring that none of the hands would be late in the future.

"That sounds good," said the manager. "How do you propose to do it?"

"Sure and that's aisy, sorr," said Mike. The last man in blows the whistle."

As we look over the orders and the production records of the Kewanee Works for the month of July it appears that we should have adopted, or adapted, Mike's suggestion and let orders which tarried and came struggling in the first of August "blow the whistle" which ended the month of July. Such procedure would have come in good stead in fattening up the reports of our salesmen as well as the reports on plant operations. Furthermore, it might have brought some cheer to the New York office as they contemplated the half year's big deficit.

Allotting of paid vacations to plant employees during the week of July 24th did chisel off some of the volume of production the Kewanee Works is capable of turning out. With it the pounds per man-hour set figures of a novel record. Inasmuch as it was our first experience with pounds per hour per month with the plant operating on the vacation plan, the pounds per man-hour, like production, cannot be compared with the figures of a full operating month and consequently are low. Just like Santa Claus at Christmastide when the presents were all given out, the Company was left holding the bag.

As for orders, July stands practically on a par with January, the best month of this year, and with August prospects tends well to again build up the average monthly sales for a year, which may be closer to the average monthly sales of 1936 or 1937.

Business in General

General business news convinces doubters more and more that the present recovery movement is real. With this broadening of the base of confidence, a continuance of the recovery movement seems more probable.

A few months back we mentioned that "Used Car Week", planned and carried out by the auto industry, would undoubtedly make way for new car sales. Our prediction materialized, for at the close of July the automobile industry took stock of itself with pleasing results and it is now in an extremely favorable position to progress through the next year on a

highly profitable plane.

Inventories of auto manufacturers were drastically reduced. Although production continued on a much higher level than had been planned, stocks on hand declined to the point where actual shortages of some of the 1938 models are expected. Concentrated effort on sales and newly aroused customer enthusiasm assisted almost phenomenally in reducing auto inventories. It is even possible in some cases that new cars will be on the road before the end of September. The recent sudden spurt in the automotive industry indicates that production will start off in large volume as soon as the shop facilities are working smoothly. Orders from the automotive industry will probably give the steel trade a needed stimulus.

Although the rate of activity in the steel industry was up to 40 per cent the last week in July, a dip in steel operations is expected due to the tendency of orders from customers, other than those in the automotive field, to drop off.

The upward swing in the capital goods industry continues in spite of the fact that the current recovery is primarily a consumers' goods revival. Outlook for the railroad equipment industry depends primarily on the result of the wage proceedings between the carriers and their employees. If last year's wage increases are suspended for the duration of the emergency, the upward trend will probably continue.

Engineering construction awards were slightly higher than a month ago, but simultaneously building contracts dropped. Movement in the construction series was due primarily to the placement of several large public contracts. This type of project is accounting for about 72 percent of the present volume of engineering awards.

Raw material prices advanced a little higher in July. Lead and zinc remained on the same level as a month ago, while tin, copper, iron, and steel eased forward.

Reducing Waste

The ability of various businesses to come through the last few trying years on small reserves is a tribute to their efficiency, good management, and the co-operation of employees in paring down costs, particularly the cost of scrap and other waste.

There isn't a single right thinking man employed in any concern who really intends to make any scrap. Why should a man be wasteful of the company's materials when he knows good and well that wasted materials increase production costs—that high production costs increase the necessary selling price of the product—that high selling price cuts down sales—that low sales mean re-



A Feed From the Feeder

This fine string of fish was caught in the feeder of the Hennepin canal by Jack Kwetinski and Ernie Oldine of the Tapping department. Perhaps Tom Harwood and Otto Rehfeldt ought to take a few lessons on how it's done. At least Jack and Ernie take their fishing lines along.

Pattern Shop

by Ed Boeji

The luckiest man in the Walworth this month is Don Peck who won \$2300 on a Peoria pool. Dutch Zellhuber must have a drag with Peck because Peck bought him a glass of beer.

Scottie Leitch has been out for about six weeks with hay fever and asthma. All the boys are pulling for him and will be glad to see him back.

Deacon Geo. Wasson was shocked the other night when he read in the Star-Courier that his minister was on the K. C. golf team. George wishes to announce that the Reverend was merely filling in for the boys and that he is not a Knight.

Walt Whitehouse held up the Pattern Shop in the City Open by finishing in eighth position.

Toots Kohler journeyed five hundred miles up into the north woods for his vacation, but he caught only two nice sunfish about six inches long. Next year he is going to Mud creek.

Eugene Rodgers takes a whole bath in the shop now that the Company furnishes the soap and water.

duced production schedules—and that lowered production schedules mean less employment?

Lack of work is bad enough when general business conditions prevent steady employment. Layoffs of that kind affect our incomes just as much as any other, but neither the company nor the employee is to blame. But when we help to create unemployment by our own carelessness or indifference, then it's that much worse because we can't pass the buck. It's our own fault.

So let's do everything in our power to prevent waste in the form of scrap or in careless use of materials and supplies.

**Main Office**

by Susie Taylor

We are all very glad to see that Iris Engel is back with us again. Needless to say, we have certainly missed her the past several months.

Genevieve Mills attended the State Fair at Springfield, Illinois, Sunday, August 14.

There is no piker about Herbie Ashley. When he bites, he really bites. Anyway, Herbie's last bite cost him \$1.00, being in the form of a chain letter. Believe it or not.

Florence Witte enjoyed several weeks vacation in California this year.

Wednesday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, Lenora Van Denberghe, sister of August Van Denberghe of our Main Office, became the bride of Paul Stuhlsatz, of our Claim Department. A number of their friends from the office were there to hear them say "I do." We all join together in wishing them a long and happy married life.

We were all very much surprised by the sudden marriage of Jessie Fisher, August 4. We understand she and her husband are on a prolonged honeymoon in California. We wish the couple a joyous and prosperous life together.

Homer Fincher accompanied by his wife, sister-in-law, and mother-in-law motored 2302 miles down south in eight days. They traveled through ten states and saw among a great many other sites the Norris Dam, Great Smoky Mountain National Park, and Skyline Drive which runs for 61 miles on the top of a mountain.



that fortune will continually smile on the union.

Miss Lillian Stahl and George Grier, popular young training student, were united in marriage on Monday, July 15, at the Zion Lutheran church of this city. They now reside on R. R. 2 just south of Bracken's Service Station. We have a feeling that the two will never cease to be sweethearts. They seem just to be made for each other. It's our sincere wish

noon notes**Iron Body Valve**

By Chuck Johnson

Slim Graves was recently crowned middleweight champion of the world. The crowning dern near put him out.

For free carnival passes inquire at 921 Simpson avenue. For further information, see Wallace Anderson of this department.

It will not be long now before the hunting season opens, so we wonder whether our tool grinder, Arky, will see any more ground hogs in tree tops and how many beers it will take to make him see them.

Reports say that the scintillating play of Red Rowe has the Walworth softball league fans sitting up and taking notice. Blodgett, Unakis, Rodak and Mitchell are also turning in some nice work for the Reds.



When the good old summer time comes 'round, the young blood in the Kewanee Works begins to talk baseball and steps are taken to put the Walworth diamond in the pink of condition. The job of constructing bags for the bases generally falls to Nick Shinkovich, who can take a bag of sand, some excelsior, and a burlap sack and make as neat a base as any one could want. Nick and his brother, Lex, are mighty handy on the diamond, too. Nick is in the photo to left.

Malleable Foundry

by Ward LaRue

The local police finally caught up with Flip Lippens and his "Rocking Rockne." Judging from all the noise the car was making, Flip must have thought he was in an army bomber.

Chris Reiff is contemplating the purchase of an oil well in southern Illinois since he bought a Ford V-8.

Chick Nichols put a new angle on tipping the bottle. He tipped the glasses over.

Triphon Tierentyn is a good rifle shot at night, especially when cats are after his pigeons.

Hugh Duncan and family vacationed at Devil's Lake, Wisconsin. Hugh had no trouble with the Wisconsin police, but recently he took the leading part in the following legal drama at Oglesby, Illinois:

Hugh: "Good morning, judge."
Judge: "What's the charge?"
Motor Cop: "Speeding."
Judge: "\$6.40. Next case."

Grey Iron Core Room

by Catherine Roser

Daisy Anderson has forsaken industrial occupation for the domestic life after announcing that she has secretly been Mrs. Chapman for some time. Well, Daisy, you had us all fooled. However, we wish you all the joys wedded bliss can bring.

Illness has kept Anna Aby from work. Our prayer is for a speedy recovery, because we want her back with us.

Cupid is busy again. Helen Bubbnick is wearing a diamond ring on that telltale finger. It won't be long now, will it, Helen?

Lee Hall has taken a short leave of absence and packed off to Chicago.

Following is a list of our employees who went away on their vacation and the place where they enjoyably spent the time:

Wilma Fuerst—Black Hills.
Grover Graham—Wisconsin.
Marie Beuselinck—Davenport, Ia.
Alma Lambert—Pecoria.
Gertrude Clanton—Alton, Ill.

Stockhouse

by Bill Boswell

George Hussar, the former champion golfer, in the Stockhouse, is making a comeback. After a long lay-off—five years to be exact—George shot in the 40s a few weeks ago.

Barney Van Waes spent his vacation in Chicago. "Pappy" saw the Pirates and the Phillies play ball against the Cubs. He also took in the fistic bouts between the C. Y. O. and Irish fighters at Soldiers' Field.

**In Wedlock**

Miss Lenora Van Den Berghe became the bride of Paul Stuhlsatz on Wednesday, August 17, in nuptial ceremony at St. Joseph's church in Kewanee. Paul has a position in our Claim department. The couple will reside at 913 Willow street after they return from their honeymoon. We wish them happiness together and if we can read that look on their faces in the accompanying picture it says they will be.