

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS:

We wish a Happy Birthday to: Don O'Toole - Aug. 1; Raymond Erdmann - Aug. 6; Walter Stichmann - Aug. 7; Robert Timm - Aug. 9; Walter Kaercher - Aug. 10; Joe Oestreicher - Aug. 17; Carl Hobus - Aug. 18; Carol Heussner - Aug. 19; Ruth Barry and Mildred Treloar - Aug. 20; Oscar Radloff - Aug. 30; and Dick Buske - Aug. 31.

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EMPLOYEE ANNIVERSARIES:

During August the following employees began working for the company:

	<u>Years Worked</u>
Walter Braunschweig	21
Robert Timm	16
David Borchardt	13
Francis Hilker	11
Viola Budewitz	7
Dorothy Dollase	7
Carol Heussner	4
David Kahler	1
Gerald Maahs	1
Jasper Reed, Jr.	1

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Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out.

--James Bryant Conant

ABSENCE REPORT:

In reviewing our absence record for the period from January 1, 1963 to July 26, 1963, I find that our records show the following production employees have not been absent or tardy:

D. Bittner
J. Cowen
D. Dollase
B. Erdmann
F. Graf
E. Greve
F. Hilker
L. Heller
H. Klingbeil
A. Kuester
Anna Kuester

A. Kunert
O. Radloff
A. Schmidt
H. Schultz
W. Semon
M. Treloar
W. Uttech
L. Wolf
C. Wollin
S. Widzinski

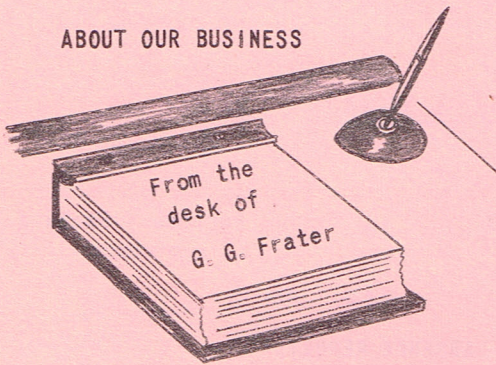
"HABITUAL" or "UNPLANNED" absences are difficult conditions for the company and your foreman, when delivery schedules are not met.

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NEW EMPLOYEES:

WELCOME to a number of new employees in the Yard: William Guyer, Jr., Thomas Bauman and to Donald Gorder and Robert Hall who are former employees. Also welcome to a new Lewis factory salesman, working out of Chicago, Mr. J. P. Sullivan.

ABOUT OUR BUSINESS



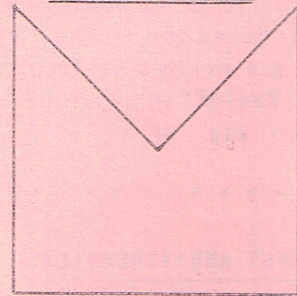
It is worth while to be able to borrow money quickly in case of an emergency. It is nice that someone thinks of us when we are in the hospital or sick at home. It is pretty fine to know that these things come from the people you work with through the Recreation and Welfare Club. As you know the Directors and Officers of the club are elected by your vote. Those officers run the club with the help of the directors and the committees that are appointed for various purposes. All of our picnics and our Christmas parties are planned and run by these people that you have elected, and they serve for the pleasure and benefit of all of us.

Over the many years that we have had successful programs, I have marveled at the fine cooperation, the spirit of helpfulness that has for the most part existed on the part of all of those who have been elected to serve. This fine activity is an indication of loyalty, responsibility, consideration, and thoughtfulness. May we always be able to elect people equal to those who have served so willingly. May those elected accept their responsibilities in the fine spirit as have those in the past. May we all be thankful and appreciative of a

job well done in behalf and in the interest of all of the rest of us. The performance of these people does not go by unnoticed by the company management or by the company supervisors. We are all real proud of these men and women who do such a fine job for us.

HERE'S A NEW FEATURE OF THE BUZZ to test your wits. Each month we will print a puzzle and give you the solution the following month, along with a new problem.

WRANGLING HEIRS



Eight wrangling heirs, who were equally interested in a piece of land, brought a map of the property to the county surveyor for adjustment.

In Solomon-like manner the surveyor picked up his shears and cutting the blue print into eight sections gave one to each of the litigants, saying: "There, you each have a piece of the same shape and size. Divide your property likewise."

That mitre-shaped diagram is of the property in question, so let us see who is clever enough to duplicate the surveyor's feat.



Much has been written "About Our Business" and now comes a story "HOW THE BOSS ALMOST GOT THE BUSINESS".

It all came about because there is a basement window well right near the front door of the last house on the South side of Elizabeth Street, next to the river. On return from church on Sunday, the boss' wife gave a gasp, pulled him through the front door, and quickly slammed it.

Then came the period of trying to solve quite a bad problem. How do you get rid of a skunk that apparently fell in the window well and couldn't jump out? One thing was learned, don't call the members of the Conservation Club for information on Sunday, because they are all out conserving. As a last resort call the Police Department because they are always on the job, and they advised, "Don't shoot the animal, because it will have the last word before it dies. You might try cyanide gas, but the drug stores are all closed. Anyway, it isn't safe to use cyanide unless you know how. One of the firemen knows how, but he is sick in the hospital," and finally, "You might try putting

a board down and maybe the skunk will leave during the night."

Imagine being a back door Johnny all day Sunday because your front door is under armed guard.

On the advice of the Police Department, a board was prepared with nice climbing cleats on it to make it easy for the skunk to exit. Now if you think you can slide a board over the edge of a metal window well without a sound, just forget it. There was a sound, the skunk moved fast and so did the boss (*around the corner of the house*). Thank goodness the skunk was down in a hole and shoots horizontally. Incidentally, this story is on the level, even if the climbing board was on a slant. During the night, the skunk left, probably because he or she didn't like the odor around the place.

The odor still remains to prove that the Watertown Police Department are real helpful, even if they can't foretell everything that will happen.

You've heard of Sir Walter Raleigh, the perfect gentleman who spread his cloak over a puddle so that a lady might walk across it. Well he has nothing on one of our employees who gallantly fished Irmgard Oestreich's shoe from the creek after she slipped, fell and came hurtling through the office side door. Take a bow, Blackie.



ALWAYS A BIG SCOOP

Do you know what happens when the weathermen spy a hurricane's eye?

ADVANCE WARNING is flashed by radio and telegraph to every area that may be hit. Hurricanes are among the greatest hazards in the world. The energy released every second within a hurricane can equal up to the force of forty atom bombs.

In the past, this tremendous energy has taken thousands of lives, and has caused the loss of billions of dollars in property damage...mostly because people weren't warned in time.

Now, weathermen are using modern science to help reduce and eliminate this loss. They can't destroy a hurricane before it wreaks its damage...but they can SPOT THE HAZARD far out at sea...give people ample warning of the approaching danger...urge the use of time-tested precautions...and recommend the evacuation of danger areas.

Here's how they SPOT THE HAZARD. Weather satellites orbiting in space, take electronic photographs of cloud formations and relay them back to earth. These photos can pinpoint a hurricane when it is only a few hours old. Then, Navy and Air Force "hurricane hunters" go into action with special aircraft equipped with long-range radar. These men track the hurricane, measure its speed and direction and keep weather stations advised of the storm's progress.

By using these methods to SPOT THE HAZARD of a hurricane before it becomes dangerous, the amount of property damage is being reduced. With ample warning, people can be protected from danger and injury. Instead of many lives being lost, countless lives are now saved...and in recent years, most hurricane injuries have occurred only because safety warnings weren't followed and people exposed themselves to unnecessary danger.

The practice of "hurricane hunters" to SPOT THE HAZARD is "old hat" in the on-the-job safety effort. All around you are the results of this safety effort to SPOT THE HAZARD so that injuries can be prevented. Safety devices and guards on equipment...aisle markings...hand railings...signs advising of high voltage and moving equipment...warning horns, bells and buzzers...these and many other safeguards, combined with Safety Rules and Safe Work Procedures developed and refined by many years of practical experience, all help you SPOT THE HAZARD and avoid injury.

Like the Navy and Air Force "hurricane hunters", you have long-range "radar"... which is your knowledge of the established Rules of Safety and Safe Work Procedures.

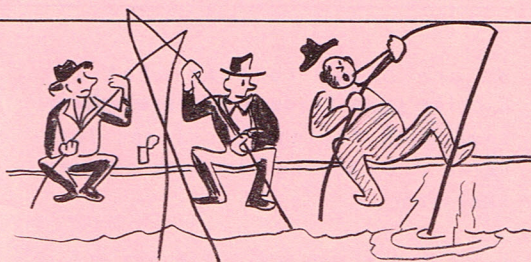
Use this know-how to SPOT THE HAZARD and give you advance warning of the possibility of injury everytime you are tempted to take a short cut... to use the wrong tool... or to simply "take a chance". When safety experience isn't followed, injuries can occur. Let your know-how be your safety "radar". It can SPOT THE HAZARD and flash an advance warning to NOT expose yourself to danger. PROTECT YOURSELF... YOUR INCOME AND YOUR FAMILY.

The Safety Captains appointed for the month of August and number of days since the last lost-time accident in their respective departments is as follows:

Department	Captain	Days
MILL	- James Cowen	136
MAINTENANCE	- Francis Hilker	446
MOULDING	- Charles Jones	134
PREFORM	- Sigmund Widzinski	509
FINISHING	- Alma Kuester	509
BOX	- David Borchardt	509
YARD	- Carl Wollin	509
OFFICE	- Robert Covey	513

Our thanks to those who served during July and welcome to those appointed for the coming month.

I wonder how many people are actually making use of the Traffic Safety Mirror installed between the moulding and preform departments???



FROM THE AUGUST ALMANAC:

August

- 1 - Colorado joined the Union in 1876
- 2 - Declaration of Independence signed 1776
- 3 - Columbus sailed west from Spain 1492
- 4 - U.S. Coast Guard established 1790
- 5 - First Atlantic cable completed 1858
- 7 - Order of the Purple Heart established 1782
- 10 - Herbert C. Hoover born 1874
- 12 - First police force in America established 1658
- 14 - Japan surrendered, World War II ended, 1945
- 15 - Napoleon born 1769
- 16 - Gold discovered in Klondike 1896
- 17 - Davy Crockett (Indian fighter) born 1786
- 20 - Civil War proclaimed ended, 1866
- 21 - Princess Margaret of Britain born 1930
- 22 - World Series of Baseball proposed 1903
- 23 - American naval hero Oliver Perry born 1785
- 24 - British burned Washington 1814
- 25 - Paris liberated by American troops 1944
- 26 - Women given right to vote 1920
- 28 - First U.S. radio commercial broadcast 1922
- 29 - Washington retreated from Long Island 1776

We are happy to hear that Lee Sickler came through his eye operation with flying colors and look forward to seeing him back at work real soon.

WEDDING BELLS rang for Jasper Reed, Jr. and Miss Carol Abrahams during this past month. We wish them many years of happiness ahead.

VACATION NOTES:

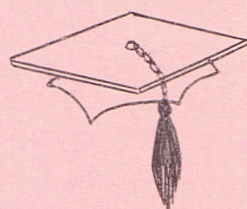
First of all we'll give you a resume' of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lange's vacation through France, Germany, and Switzerland. It took them just 7-1/2 hours to fly from New York to Paris where they met their son, Tom. While in Paris, they saw Charles DeGaulle in the big military parade held on Bastille Day (*the French 4th of July*). They also visited other cities in France which may be familiar to some of you from World War I, Chateau Thierry, Verdun, and Metz. While in Germany, they took a boat trip down the Rhine; visited Heidelberg, Munich, and Frankfurt where they called on our old friends, Helmuth Massoth and Jacob Winter from Saar Vertriebs. Karl says "He is sorry he couldn't make the picnic, but at the time he was stranded with car trouble in the little German town of Leipheim. On the way home the Langes spent a couple of days in New York City... saw the Statue of Liberty, etc.

Perhaps the rest of us can't equal their vacation, but we did visit some interesting places in the good

old U.S.A. Verona Geise and family visited her son, John, his wife and new twin daughters in Peru, Indiana, where he is stationed with the Air Force. They then continued on thru Tennessee and North Carolina to see the beautiful scenery of the Smoky Mountains. Carl Hobus and family spent a week at a cottage on Little Bay DeNoc on Lake Michigan near the city of Gladstone, Michigan. He caught a few fish; played a little golf; and just loafed. Jack Schutz spent two weeks sailing his sloop on North Lake and getting a nice sun tan in the process. Dave Mattoon spent a week at Lake Meta near Eagle River and went on a tour of the 28 lake chain. Curt Stone's brother from California was visiting and they spent a nice week together including a trip to Chicago. Jane Brooks, Ruth Barry, and Joan Winkler spent a week at Leatham Smith Lodge at Sturgeon Bay and report that the weather, food, private pool and scenery were delightful. Ken Delikat took a camping trip through Michigan and Canada and visited the Sioux Locks. Irmgard and Rosalee Oestreich spent a few days in Detroit, Michigan attending a Lutheran North American Sunday School Teachers Convention. A stop was made at Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan on the way. Milton Frater enjoyed the fishing near Spooner, Wis. and Loretta Irving says she just spent a quiet, restful week at home. Carol Heussner and her future mother-in-law drove out to Washington, D.C., where her fiance, who is stationed at Quantico, Va., with the Marine Corp. served as a guide to all the national monuments. Well, what are you waiting for? Now let's hear from you in the factory.



Wit - 'n - Wisdom



There's one thing about it...the bigger the Summer vacation, the harder the Fall!

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills...paying the last installment.

There are two well-known finishes for automobiles: lacquer and liquor.

You are spending your life at the rate of 60 seconds to the minute. What are you doing with it?

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they'd just get together.

Christianity helps us to face the music even when we don't like the tune.

The "B" in debt is silent, but presumably it was stuck there to supply the sting.

We didn't all come over on the same ship, but we're all in the same boat.
--Bernard Baruch

An automotive invention that is greatly needed...brakes that automatically get tight when the driver does.

A lie travels around the earth while the truth is putting on its shoes.
Sunshine Magazine

Just read a report that the American housewife spends 85% of her husband's income. Let's see, that means that she has to charge the other 35%.

Be careful and see the world first...heaven can wait.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happier...even if you have to leave them alone to do it.

Can you spell expediency in five letters? Try XPDNC.

Then there was the guy who, in the questionnaire space after "Whom do you want notified in case of injury?" wrote: "The nearest doctor."