**LOW ACCIDENT RATE**

The electrical equipment industry had the second lowest accident frequency rate among forty major industries in 1947, compilations just released by the National Safety Council reveal.

The rate last year was to the lowest point ever recorded by the industry—6.02 accidents per million man-hours. This was a reduction of 21 per cent from 1946.

**HAY FEVER SEASON AT PEAK**

Relief Offered By Electrical Appliance

Relief for hay fever victims is possible with a new and compact electric room conditioner, recently announced. Laboratory tests have revealed that the 13-pound device, which filters and washes the air, can remove up to 95 per cent of ragweed pollen from an average room in the first hour of operation.

If you are allergic, it will be well for you to reduce your contact with the substances which are common causes of allergy:

1. Do not walk through fields of ragweed.
2. Do not travel through the country in an automobile during the pollen season.
3. Avoid drafts and long exposure to cold, raw air; for example, do not sleep out of doors or directly in front of open windows during cold weather.
4. Take sensible measures to reduce exposure to house dust and other types of dirt; stay away from attics and other dusty places.
5. Avoid inhaling strong fumes, powders, disinfectants and insecticides, or other products which contain pterylium or other ingredients that might be irritating to the respiratory tract.
6. Avoid using on your skin, hair, and nails, or allowing your skin and hair to come into contact with, an unnecessary number of drugs, medications, cosmetics, dyes, plants, insecticides, strong cleansers and the like.

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1. I will vote at all elections.
   - I will inform myself on candidates and issues and will go to the polls with my conscience clear.
   - I will see that honest and capable officials are elected. I will accept public office when I can serve my community or my country thereby.

2. Respect and obey the laws.
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   - I will not break any laws.
   - I will respect and obey the laws when asked.

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We also welcome back Esther Pavloski and Carolyn Bledsoe. Andrea was so pleased to find her son at home on an unexpected visit from Anheuser-Busch.

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BUSY BEAVER NEWS

A. C. Dept.

By Portoritus

The gang in the department wishes the best of luck to our former clerk and LOG reporter, Vi Short, who is now the new owner of the Helenaum Dining Room on the Mohawk Trail. The day is drawing near when dear old Podgy Boy will have a new owner. In case you don't know who that is, it's a pony owned by Alice Plano and will be stabled off on September 31. Helen Pietras tells us she spent the Labor Day holiday in Hartford, Conn. Millie Biondello, Margaret Anderson and Doris LaRocca just returned from their vacations and are all looking like they really enjoyed their time off.

The mistress of the Wet Rolling Machine: Doris Griska. Topic of the day every Thursday: Going down to see the Doc flight. You would think by the discussions at noon hour and at break, that practically everyone in the department has a share in Doc Williams stock.

Paper Ignition Assembly

By E. Dussell

Exciting.

Sophie Emby—At home

Clara Boardroom—Camping and Lake Chatham.

Alice Carpenter—New York City

Harvey DeGrenier—Saratoga and Lake George—Boston, Capt. Coll, Worcester

Florence Benson—At home

And then some. Sue Labella attended the Harrington Fair. They didn't study the horses good enough though. Better luck next time!

Ernest Barcomb went to Chatham, N. Y., in the fall.

Some of the girls have formed a bowling team and we wish them the best of luck.

Misc. Paper Assembly

Welcome to still more new girls: Celia Lord, Marjorie Williams, Alice Schneider, Stephanie Wilson, Gloria Anne and Mario Harvey.

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Charles Lincoln enters a Pickerell, weighing 3 pounds, 4 ounces, measuring 12 1/2 inches, caught on August 26 at Lake Champlain.

Bernard Barnhart enters a Brown Trout, weighing 1 pound, 3 ounces, measuring 14 1/2 inches.

John Murray — a Brook Trout, weighing 1 pound, 1 ounce, measuring 14 inches.

And last, but very important because it is our second entry by a woman we have Harold Grim, the all-time Outstanding weight 13 1/2 ounces, measuring 12 1/2 inches.

The editor did not know, until George Labondor told her, that a Brook Trout and a Native Trout is the same kind of fish. Since John, who was graduated from Drury High School in June, is only seventeen years old, we are betting on him for a great future in the coming air-minded world.

Charles Gonzalez a Mexican-American, won the very unexpected surprises as top-seeded favorites were belted out one after the other. A comparative unknown, Francisco Gonzalez, was able to take his first step. Today with one leg much smaller than the other — this lad had overcome a terror obstacle and is a picture of sheer boxing ability as he quickly gets under way the square circle and with a potent left hook, he knocked out Mills on the count of 2 minutes 43 seconds. This was the upset of Gus Lesnevich second place and Louis Lesnevich third. This year's lightweight champion Tony Gale is meeting Marcel Dendon, title holder for the light heavyweight championship places the St. Stanislaus of Adams has been pried off the top chain, and the title of the world's flyweight champion is one of the most important in the history of boxing.

The welterweight 147 lb. class has Sugar Ray Robinson as king. But Ray finds it hard to keep his weight down and may jump into the middle-weight class.

The Sprague Howling Leagues are out in front by 21 games and with but 14 to play, the Sox are probably the closest rivals — namely the Pirates, Chicago and Philadelphia.

This year's lightning bolt is to defend his crown for future drama at that time. Joe DiMaggio of the Sox and Yankees must tangle for the World Series. In the American League, the Indians are just 21 games off the pace by the Boston Braves. The Sox clinched the game with the Sox and Yankees must tangle for the World Series. This year's major leagues.

The Sprague Bowling Leagues for both men and women are now under way with 8 teams comprising the Men's League and 10 teams entered in the Women's League. Yes, this certainly should be the biggest year in the annual Sprague Bowling.