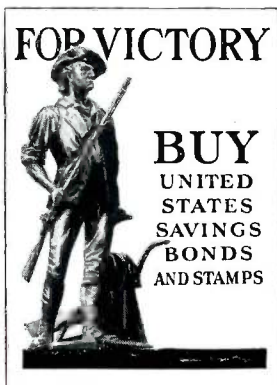


MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

APRIL 1942

NO. 103



Buy War Bonds. Buy savings stamps. Help provide the men on the firing line with necessary weapons and devices which will enable them to crush the enemy. All these things cost money—a lot of money. Read this list. It is not guess work—it came to us direct from the Treasury Department at Washington. It's authentic.

Costs—Military Items

M-1 Garand Rifle—\$80.
Machine Guns of various types and calibres—\$500 to \$3,000.
Heavy case demolition bombs—\$100 to \$500.
37MM Anti-tank guns—\$6,500.
37 MM Anti-aircraft guns—\$20,000.
90 MM Anti-aircraft guns—\$50,000.
75 MM guns—\$10,000.
Light tanks—\$40,000.
Medium tanks—\$75,000.
Pursuit plane—\$55,000.
Light bombardment plane—\$210,000.
Heavy bombardment plane—\$335,000.
See Paymaster Enloe. He will tell you all about buying stamps and bonds. While you are helping the boys on the firing line you are saving money for yourself.

Flexible Wood

Flexible wood that comes in rolls like linoleum and is as pliable as leather can be hung on plaster walls with ordinary paper-hangers' tools, thus giving the effect of fine cabinet wood paneling.

ANOTHER PROMOTION

Just as we were about to publish an announcement to the effect that Earl Harris had been promoted from the rank of Private to Corporal, another letter arrives and this is signed Sgt. W. E. Harris. Earl, modest as he is, neglects to tell us about this promotion, but he does give us some other interesting information. Parts of his letter follow:

"Sunday was Open House on the Post for the ten thousand people who wanted to see the inside of an army camp. Buildings and barracks were open for inspection, and people were given a chance to see what they were paying taxes for. At 2:30 every available soldier fell out into camp streets in full dress uniform and were massed, ready for the dress parade to be held at 4 o'clock. The masses were split up into platoons with two non-coms in charge of each platoon, and the ranking Sergeant in charge of the entire mass. I was in charge of one mass made up entirely of new recruits, not one of them having had more than two days drill, and what a job it was to march that bunch a mile to the parade grounds. We had to push civilians out of the way to get there, and were about shot when we did make it. The drum and bugle corps had new uniforms and with the Colonel riding at the head it made a spectacular show, at least the spectators seemed to enjoy it. The parade lasted about two hours, and my rookies confessed that it was the biggest thrill they had ever experienced.

"I was on a shipping list to go to Miami a few weeks ago to help open a new base, but there were too many non-coms on the list and at the last minute several of us were taken off. It would have been quite a trip for after reaching Miami we were to have lived in hotels with first rate accommodations, dining rooms, private baths, and all. The boys in writing back have described the place as being pretty wonderful, but after living in Missouri as long as we have almost any place would seem wonderful. I didn't join this army for a picnic, though, so I'll make out with what I have.

"I've been getting the Record regularly and it is like a letter from home to see your pictures and read what has been going on since I left."

KOONTZ FAMILY REUNION

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koontz, 1152 Rogers Ave., the early part of April. Their son, Sgt. Frank Wesley Koontz, a member of the Marines, was home on a fifteen day furlough, his first visit in three years, and his second since his enlistment December 15, 1938. Their daughter, Alverda, who is Mrs. Wm. Houston, came from her home in Omaha, Nebraska, to join the family group. Mrs. Houston



has lived in Baltimore since her marriage until a few months ago, when her husband, Bill, a son of E. V. Houston, was transferred to the Omaha office of the Glenn Martin Airplane plant.

Sgt. Koontz was a member of the Marine Corps sent to Iceland nine or ten months ago to make preparations for the arrival of the army. He was not particularly enthusiastic about Iceland, saying that most of the things reported about it are true; it is not cold as a general thing, contrary to the name, it is very windy, and rather rainy.

Harry, who has been with the company 31 years, took his vacation while his children were at home.

FINE DAY—FINE TIME

Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 4 Was Just About "Tops" In Every Way.

Five hundred youngsters under the age of twelve turned out for the Mueller Easter Egg Hunt at Mueller Lodge on Saturday afternoon, April 4. The weather man could not have been more considerate, and except for a brisk breeze which kept blowing over the special prizes, upsetting the baby chicks in their boxes, and making the girls look as though they had suddenly adopted a wild hair dress, there were no complaints.

Children were divided into three groups: those under five, those of the ages 6, 7, 8, and 9, and those 10, 11, and 12. Each group had a section reserved for them, and at the given signal it was a "free-for-all." After the hidden hen eggs had disappeared, each child reported to headquarters and was given a sack of Easter candy and a baby chicken. Those fortunate enough to find a special blue ticket hidden with their eggs were given an extra prize. Two hundred

LOUISE AND THE "DUKES"



Louise Whitehead and her pony, Duke, who was 34 years old when he died last March. Louise used to ride him to school and was very proud of him, fed him sugar, taught him tricks, and rode him many miles. Those were the days when Duke worked for Louise and enjoyed it. And now the tables are reversed—Louise works for Duke, and we are of the opinion that she enjoys it all because she is always busy and contented.

BIRTHS

TRUE—Mr. and Mrs. Norman True, Dept. 70, a son, Easter Sunday, April 5. He has been named Dale Anthony.

MOATS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moats, Dept. 35, a son, David Earl, March 19.

HICKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Tex Hickman, Dept. 70, a son, March 12. He has been named David Roland. Mrs. Hickman is the former Bernadine Shair, who worked in the Core Department.

SALEFSKI—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salefski, Ground Key Dept., a son, March 27. Mrs. Salefski was the former Erla Collins, who worked in the Core Department.

URSERY—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ursery, a daughter, March 30. Mrs. Ursery is the former Norma Nelson, step-daughter of John Dunaway, and both Mr. and Mrs. Ursery are former employees.

and fifty special prizes were given out, as well as twenty-four boxes of cracker-jack.

Pictures in this issue were snapped of the children as they roamed about the grounds in their colorful little frocks and suits, a truly lovely sight, with Lake Decatur in the background glistening under the bright spring sunshine.

The opposite page will give a "souvenir" value to this issue of the Mueller Record. You'll have to "pick your own." The "snaps photographer" had work enough to do snapping the shots without trying to get names, which at best would have been impossible. There are many more than a hundred in this assembled page, and most of these may be identified by parents and friends.

HAPPY HUNTRES ON TRAIL OF EASTER EGGS



MORE HUNTERS HAVING A HIGH TIME



Here is another group of happy children participating in the Easter Egg hunt. As in the preceding picture, we are unable to give names, but feel certain the parents and those interested will have no trouble in making proper identifications even to the tot in the swing.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Carney Carroll, the former Arlene Spitzer whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the Mueller Club House, Friday evening, April 10. Hostesses were Mrs. Barbara Chamberlain, Helen Chamberlain, Delores Virden, Mrs. Hazel Allen and Dorothy Cooper. The party would have been a surprise had someone not left a hint which Arlene was quick to pick up, but everyone had lots of fun and Arlene received many nice gifts. About thirty were present, and the evening was spent solving contests and having a treasure hunt. Ruth Liestmann and Jane Cranston won the prizes for the contests.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS

Mrs. Barbara Chamberlain, who has been in the Personnel Department for about one year, resigned March 31 to devote her time to the operation of a farm which she and her husband took over this spring. Barbara admits that the farm life is all new to her, but she is finding it most fascinating.

English Prof: "What is a metaphor?"
Student: "A place where cows graze."

Electric Spark

Smitty: "Do you know who was the first electrician?"

Stille: "No, who?"

Smitty: "Adam, he furnished spare parts for the first loudspeaker."

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations From a Third Floor Window)

Well, the good old wedding bells have pealed again, and this time it's a bridegroom in our midst, none other than Charles Howard Tilton of the Cost Dept. Yep, Charlie and Virginia Overman up and did it. They were married in St. Charles, Missouri, April 8.

When Charlie returned to the office the following Monday morning he was given a reception that was a reception. The desk-decorators outdid themselves. Charlie's desk was an artistic triumph. The glass top was nicely painted with signs and adorned with love-birds. Charlie received, of all things, a wedding corsage. Yes, Sir, with pink streamers and everything. Practical, too, it was, for it was made up of celery and carrots and onions and other things to help out on the grocery bill. There were old shoes. There was tabulating machine confetti in great quantities inside and outside the desk. And there were signs, placards suspended from the ceiling, messages reading: "Here sits the bridegroom," and so on.

Charlie, of course, enjoyed the fun as much as anybody and had candy and cigars on hand for everybody.

Good luck, Virginia and Charlie!

□ □

Mildred Shannon has returned to the office after a prolonged illness, and she reports that she is improving every day.

□ □

We haven't been able to say much for the Weatherman recently, but he certainly did come through in grand style for Easter and for the Easter Egg Hunt at Mueller Heights the day before Easter. Which shows that the poor old weather arbiter knows how to co-operate on occasion.

□ □

March 13 was a little late for Jack's birthday, but it took a day or so for his friends to catch up with him . . . And catch up with him they did. The "gifts" that Jack received at his "Pot-Luck" were quite acceptable, especially to Jack, who favors bigger and more frequent meals.

Many happy returns, Jack, of both birthdays!

□ □

By the way, it's Cowboy Jack now. Jack and Dorothy have joined the Bing Crosby club now—except that the Rubican nags earn their oats as saddle horses instead of on the track. However, we expect to hear of Jack entering the Kentucky Derby most any day now.

□ □

Don't tell anybody that we told you, but Al Hill certainly has his eyes open for New York postmarks these days. Yes, Al, we think a little trip to New York would be tops. And don't overlook visiting the Empire State Building . . .

□ □

O. C. Draper and Ray Kilean were Chicago visitors on April 14.

THE GAME OF LIFE

A Lesson To Be Learned from Great Pitcher, Cy Young

How did he do it? Cy Young, baseball immortal, is living on his farm near Peoli, Ohio, 75 years. One of the great, if not the greatest baseball pitcher in the history of the game. He attributes his health and longevity to strict training and correct living. He is tops in major league baseball. In 22 years he pitched 874 games, and won 511, with St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland teams. He had 3 no hit games and once turned in a string of 23 consecutive innings without a hit being made. For 14 consecutive seasons he won 20 games or more, reaching his peak in 1892 when he won 36.

How did he do it? Young gives the answer:

"I did my best."

There is something for young men to study and think about. Regular habits, clean living and doing your best, contribute in large measure to any worker's record in the game of life.

BRASS CHIPS

Seaman J. D. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper, was a recent visitor in Decatur, on furlough for eight days from his post at New London, Connecticut. He has been in the navy for fourteen months, and was trained at Great Lakes and then sent to Pearl Harbor, from which he returned last June. He is now a storekeeper, third class.

Captain Elmer J. Mellow of the 130th Infantry visited the factory a few days ago to see old friends, who admired Elmer's smart looking uniform and congratulated him upon his promotion to the rank of captain since his induction just about one year ago. Elmer went in as a 1st-Lieutenant with the Decatur unit of the Illinois National Guards.

Another recent visitor was Edwin Keil, son of O. C. Keil, who is also a member of the 130th Infantry. Edwin, who is tall like his father, makes a fine looking soldier.

WILLIE AND HIS "JEEP"

Willie Rohman and his "Jeep" are still getting about the country, doing their part to help win the war. Latest reports from Willie tell briefly of a trip to San Francisco to evacuate Japanese from that city.

Mrs. HERMAN DASH and CHILDREN HERE

Mrs. Herman Dash and two children, Arlene, and David, are visiting Mrs. Dash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roarick, 1533 N. Church Street. Herman was too busy with his duties at the Los Angeles plant to get away this time for a visit home.

MARRIED IN MISSOURI



John F. Bratcher, who has been with the company for the past year in the Shipping Department and Dept. 8, was called into service with the April quota from De Witt county, and left April 2. He has been located at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, with the Armoured Regiment.

On March 30, John and Elizabeth White, both residents of Clinton, were married in St. Charles, Missouri, by the Evangelical minister. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hallie Mallon, with whom she lives in Clinton. The bridegroom is the foster-son of George M. Whitehead of Clinton, and the fosterbrother of Louise Whitehead of the Work Manager's Office.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher were educated in the Clinton schools and John graduated with the 1938 class of the Clinton High School, while his bride is a graduate of St. Teresa's.

WE CROSS THE BRIDGE

Just when the "Monroe Street Mess" will in reality become a subway, we cannot say, any more than we can tell you when the war will end. From what the wisecracks at Washington, London, Moscow, Melbourne, and other points on the globe tell us, it is going to be "many moons." However, in the past week "our bridge" has been completed and the trucks now get across easily and smoothly. This bridge is just south of the railroad tracks. The trucks enter and leave the corner of the buildings running along Monroe street.

MOTTO

The motto of the Mueller Co. watchmen is to Make the Best Service Better.

—Wm. A. Hise.

SAFETY NEWS

Our country is at war. We Americans are determined to fight and win this war. To win this war everyone must do his utmost in the job he can do best. Every service, whether on the farm, in the factory, grocery store, school, is necessary for a full mobilization of our war effort. Our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be the best trained and equipped of any in the world. General McArthur's men on Bataan Peninsula have shown the world that the Yanks can fight and will fight. Volunteer fliers with the Chinese have shot down hundreds of Jap Planes from the skies over Burma. Our planes and ships in the South Pacific have shown our Military Forces to be intrepid men when and where they meet the enemy.

Our part in this war effort is to work! work! work! It will be necessary that we sacrifice many comforts and pleasures which we have grown to almost accept as necessities. We will be asked to put in more hours, pay more taxes, buy more Bonds, and conserve every item of Consumer Goods.

On one item, however, there are and there will not be any restrictions, any priorities, any ratings. Oh, you say, What is it?

"SAFETY"

All over the factory are signs painted on the floors reading: "Walk Don't Run." Statistics have shown that this habit of running is one of the common causes of accidents, that's why there is now a campaign in industrial plants against the habit. Note that the above cartoon carries the name of the "National Safety Council."

A wounded man on the firing line means one less to oppose the enemy. Today an injured man in industry means one less to provide greater efficiency and protection to the man on the firing line.

To avoid that "run down feeling," use your head. As a tax payer you contribute to safety lights and pay for crossing cops, among other safety precautions—and then forget them by ignoring the red and green signals, start out between parked cars to run across the street in rapidly moving traffic, when all you had to do to cross in safety was to walk half a block to the corner, where the red light tells you to wait and the green light tells you to cross in safety.

Thames Mud

The Thames river carries down into the Atlantic ocean enough mud yearly to make twenty-four acres of good land, six feet thick, at its mouth.

SARNIA NEWS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shrigley on March 21st, a son, Gary Paul.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jackson on April 4th, a son, William East.

We extend our congratulations to the new parents.

—:—

Herb Callister is enjoying a real vacation at the Alpine Ski Club in the Canadian Rockies. Several very inviting-looking postcards have been received from Herb. In one he advises us that the best "Sheing" on the trip was between St. Pual and Chicago on the way out, but also says that the best spot for skiing is in the Mountains. When Herb returns he will leave very soon to become a member of the R.C.A.F. Herb has been the timekeeper in Dept. 14 for several months and is now being replaced by Scottie Milne's Son, Ian.

—:—

We were pleased to have Mr. W. E. Mueller, Mr. Werdes and Mr. Duncan from the Decatur plant and Mr. Reedy and Mr. Jacobs from the Los Angeles Plant visit our Sarnia plant recently. Since five pin bowling is an all Caandian game and the boys have had little opportunity to practice we were successful in having them leave a little good American money in our City. Better luck next time Mr. Reedy.

—:—

The Mueller Rifle Club is trying very hard to get under way now that the bowling season is almost over. The men have been doing a bit of shooting in the City League at Holmes Foundry but the Girls have not started yet. When they do the men want to look out—with leap year still two years away this may be a golden opportunity girls.

—:—

The Bowling League is coming down the home stretch now with Herb Jackson's team in the lead for the second half. Alex Hodges and Johnnie Roundells' teams are giving him a good chase and to date it is anybody's victory and then we have another nice banquet and dance to look forward to.

—:—

Last Saturday was sort of Old Home Week at the plant with several of our former employees who are now in active service calling for a visit. Miss Anne Hobin was down looking very smart in her R.C.A.F. uniform. Bill Harkins, Bob Bannister and Jack Cleave called and had lunch with us.

—:—

With the new gas rationing system now in effect several of our employees are going to rapidly improve their waistlines. Mr. Parker steams in every morning on his bike; Ross Saunders of Dept. 14 has a tandem bike and on Good Friday he and Felix Duffy could be seen in the early morning hours pedalling to work. (We don't think that would be very romantic.) They tell us "Coop" is doing considerable more walking too.

—:—

On Friday April 3rd, Marion Bailey of Dept. 14 was married to Donald Bell of this City. The young couple left for Hamilton, Toronto, and points east on their honeymoon. Congratulations folks.

—:—

Mueller Limited was well represented at the Delta Chi Sigma Easter Ball held at Crinnian's Grove on Easter Monday. Mollie Hillier, Betty Hart and Allison Street represent the office members and Audrey Rowland of Dept. 14 the Plant member and the girls didn't lose any time selling tickets. The place was packed to capacity and if they had sent everyone home but the Muellerites it would have been still plenty crowded. There was Dorothy Kerr, Evelyn Duncan and their boy friends, Dottie McNeil and Bruce Murray, Winnie Devine and Jack Round, Mollie

and Pat, Nessie and Felix, Jeannie and Alex, Doris and Freddie, Audrey and Vivian, Marion Forbes, Maxine Nichol and their boy friends, Ethel Moore and Lyle Kirk, Mary Davison and her boy friend, Jack McClure and his best girl, Art Last and his wife, Jessie and Jas. Skippon, Nellie Caven and husband, Earnest Milner, Bob McGowan, Bob McDonald and friends, Ed Kearney and Lady Friend, Bert Hampton and Freddie Hillier and Nursing Staff, Jimmie Hollinger and his wife, Lillian Jackson and boy friend, Bobbie Gilbert and lady friend, Stew Cousins and friend, Don Harkins and June and Marge Cooledge and friend. We sincerely hope we have not overlooked anyone but we did not have our notebook and the boy friends' tux front would not hold any more names. Anyway everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time, the writer included.

—:—

Anyone wishing to join the new "Peek-a-Boo" Club may apply to Owen Walker for membership.

GIRLS ON HIKE

Party of 25 Enjoyed Long Walk and the Good Eats, Etc.

Some 25 girls from the factory and office accepted Mr. Adolph Mueller's invitation to Fike to Mueller Heights the afternoon of March 14. By way of the lakeshore drive, by Franklin street and South Water street the girls, in warm and picturesque hiking costume, wended their way in several groups to the County Bridge and thence to Mueller Lodge. On the last of their journey they were overtaken by Mr. Adolph, Hiker Extraordinary. The girls tramped about the grounds, which are attractive even in very early Spring, enjoyed the swings and merry-go-round of the children's playground. Some of the highlights of the afternoon were caught by Mr. Adolph's moving picture camera.

Then came the big event of the outing, dinner on the glassed-in porch that overlooks the lake. And, don't let anyone fool you—the gals brought their appetites. The menu included Spanish spaghetti, carrot and pineapple salad, rolls and butter, coffee and, the star attraction, delicious cocoanut pie made from fresh Florida cocoanuts. Mrs. LeRoy Trimmer and Merlin Coates did excellent work in serving the food.

Mr. Adolph talked informally, while all were at table, telling of some of his experiences as well as his father's in the early days of the company, discussing matters of general interest and stressing the need for everyone making an all-out effort toward winning the present war.

After the meal there were dishes to wash, cards to play, and songs to sing. Aline Moore was at the piano and had, as usual, a number of favorite tunes at her fingertips.

The hike was voted a success by all present.

—:—

Today must borrow nothing of tomorrow.

DEATHS

Frank A. Tosh

Frank A. Tosh, better known to his fellow-workers as "Cherry", died March 25 in St. Mary's hospital where he had been a patient for six weeks. He had worked up until about one week before entering the hospital for an operation. He was 59 years old and had been a resident of Decatur since 1902. He had been with the Mueller Co. for 38 years, having received his 30 year service award in 1934. He had always been a member of the Assembly Dept. and for a number of years was a foreman in that department.



FRANK A. TOSH
who was familiarly
known as "Cherry"
had been with Comp-
any 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Glen A. Tosh of Decatur; two grandchildren, and two brothers. Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. Friday in the Dawson & Wikoff funeral home, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

Henry Edward German

Henry Edward German, 66, father of Orville German of the Shipping Department, died March 31. He was taken ill while at work at the Chambers, Bering, Quinlan Foundry, and died enroute to the hospital in an ambulance.

Mr. German had worked for the Mueller Co. from 1924 to 1933 as an Assembler, and from that time had been employed at the C. B. Q.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Orville, Kenneth, Charles, and Donald, all of Decatur; three daughters, Mrs. Dean Butler, Mrs. Lillian Cook, and Mrs. Mildred Andrick, also of Decatur; two brothers, Walter of Decatur, and Arthur of Vandalia, and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Moran funeral home on Thursday, with burial in the Macon County Memorial Park cemetery.

Lucien Paul Derringer

Lucien Paul, six months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derringer, and name-sake of Lucien W. Mueller, died April 8 in a hospital in Sarasota, Florida. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Derringer is a daughter of Mrs. Mueller Brownback. The Derringers have one other child, Leda Eloise, three years old.

Cecil Taylor

Cecil Taylor, Wabash conductor and a former member of the Decatur police department, died in St. Francis hospital in Litchfield, March 16, of injuries received in a railroad accident in the Litchfield yards.

He was a half-brother of Gerald Taylor, Dept. 70.

Mrs. Martin J. Larus

Mrs. Martin J. Larus, age 59, mother of Ray Larus of the Tool Room, died March 16 in St. Mary's hospital of a heart ailment.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Ray, Staff Sgt. Henry A. Larus with the Coast Guard in Panama Canal Zone, Eleanor Larus, and Mrs. Caroline Limes of Decatur.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. in the Moran funeral home with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Vincent P. Mason

Vincent P. Mason, 38, brother of Basil A. Mason of the Engineering Department, and son of the late W. T. Mason, died March 30 following an illness of several months.

He leaves his mother, his wife; a son, William Vincent Mason, and two brothers, Basil and William R. of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. on Wednesday at the Moran funeral home with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

James McQuality

James E. McQuality, 67, father of Cal McQuality of Dept. 70, and Earl McQuality of the Shipping Department, died March 13. He had been in ill health for three years.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 P. M. Saturday in the Dawson and Wikoff funeral home.

Joseph Kramer

Joseph Kramer, 70, father of Lawrence Kramer, Dept. 90, died suddenly April 7 at his home on a farm near Farina, Illinois.

He is survived by eight other children and nineteen grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday in the Edgewood Catholic church with burial in Kinmundy, Illinois.

Good Night Maw and Paw

"Honey, we're going to have a swell time tonight. I have two tickets to a lecture."

"But I don't like lectures."

"I know, but your mother and father do."

—Link Belt News.

Quick Thinking

Missis: "Dear, did you notice that Mrs. Jones has another new hat?"

John (thinking fast): "Yes, and if she were as attractive as you honey, she wouldn't have to depend on millinery so much."

Most of Us That Way

Teacher: "If you have \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in another, what do you have?"

Pupil: "The wrong pants!"

Eat Parrots

Parrot meat is ordinary diet among natives of some tropical regions.

CHATTANOOGA

We're sorry Mr. Vanderford burned his eye recently and hope he will soon be back with us.

Wade Lowery is all smiles for the past few days. He broke, or set, some kind of a record for the unit last Saturday. And then all the thanks he gets is: "Not good enough, not good enough."



The photograph is Miss Gretchen Genevieve Gwin, age 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gwin and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Gwin. And is Grandfather Gwin proud of her.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Crossman, Decatur-Chattanooga, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Myron E. Carroll, son of Icel Carroll, of Atwood, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman and their older daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Burnett of Tuscola, Illinois, and Mary drove to Lafayette, Georgia, where they were met by Mr. Carroll who is from Chattanooga.

The wedding was performed in the Methodist church by the Rev. H. L. Wood, pastor of the Lafayette Methodist Church, on Sunday, February 22, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are at home at 313 Crewdson in Chattanooga.

The bride is a graduate of Tuscola Commercial High School in 1939. She attended Northwestern University in 1939, 1940, and came to Millikin in 1940, 1941, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She attended Woodburry Commercial College in Los Angeles until January, 1942, and at present is enrolled in McKenzie College where she will be graduated in June.

Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Atwood High School and at present is employed in the Columbian Iron Works.

Oddie Lee Moss and Don Andrews are beginning an apprentice school for apprentice molders in the Iron Foundry, teaching them the value of sand conditioning. This school is to be held in the Foundry office.

We wonder why Don Andrews can't come out to bowl?

R. A. Vanderford bowls one night and gets the record of being the best bowler in the shop. Could he have practiced on the sly?

The following boys have left our employ and entered the service of the Army or Navy: Chester

Oliver, Raymond Bible, Lige Daniels, George Crumsey, Richard Spriggs.

"Happy" March and family have returned to Decatur to reside.

Mr. Russell L. Jolly is now connected with the Columbian Iron Works in Chattanooga.

We have a safety drive on to see if every department of the Chattanooga factory cannot have an accident-free week. Listed below are those departments having no accidents for the week of March 7 to March 14:

Pattern Shop
Core Making Department
Good going—Pattern Shop and Core Room. Let's see what every department can do toward this safety goal.

WEDDINGS

Spitzer-Carroll

Arlene Spitzer, daughter of Al Spitzer of Dept. 90, and Carney Carroll were married March 20 at the home of the bride's parents, 1856 N. Morgan street, in the presence of members of the two immediate families. Rev. L. B. Honderick, pastor of the Trueblood Memorial church, performed the ceremony. Gladys Spitzer, cousin of the bride, and Roscoe Streight were attendants.



Arlene graduated from the Decatur High school with the 1941 midyear class, and Carney from the Atwood High School in 1940. Arlene worked in Dept. 90 and then transferred to the main office last June. She is now in the Personnel Department. Carney, the son of Icel Carroll of Atwood, has worked in Dept. 90, the shipping department, main office, and is now located in the Engineering Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are living with the bride's parents.

Not Old Enough

The quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age. "Look at me," he shouted. "Hale and hearty and I'm over three hundred years old."

"Is he really as old as that?" asked a listener of the youthful assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant, "I've only worked for him one hundred years."

The Difference

Bobby: "Papa, what is the difference between prosperity and depression?"

Papa: "Well, my boy, in prosperity we had wine, women, and song, but in depression all we have is beer, mama, and the radio."

The average life of a derelict ship is thirty days, according to shipping authorities.

“BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE”

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WALL PAPER CLEANING—for good reliable work, see Claude Stacey, telephone 9115, 770 W. Olive street.

DANCING LESSONS—Ball room dancing taught any evening, Central School of Music, by Geraldine Yonker. Telephone 4760 for appointment. Class dances on Wednesday nights, private lessons on other nights. Geraldine is the daughter of Jerry Yonker of the Shipping Department, and worked in the office during her summer vacation last year.

ITEMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A piano, old fashioned, but fair condition, good tone. Just the thing for girl or boy taking music lessons. Call 988 W. View. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, man's large size; also a Gas Engine Maytag, reasonable price. See Watchman 1124 at Foundry, T. A. Mudd, 924 N. Warren or Phone 2-0-19

FOR SALE:—Boody, Illinois, lot 40x160 ft. facing on the main street; good well. Price \$180.00 cash. Phone 2-7348.

FOR SALE CHEAP: "Handy Man" garden tractor. 8 inch plow, disk, cultivator, and hilling shovels. H. M. Carter. Plant 2.

FOR SALE: Choice suburban lot in Maryland Heights, 75 ft. x 140 ft. east frontage. Two blocks off hard road, close to school. Bill Mueller, Dept. 300. Phone 3-8207.

FOR SALE:—One complete paint spray less motor, in fair condition. \$10. Wm. T. O'Dell, Dept. 80.

FOR SALE: One enameled iron wall sink with back, drain board, and trap. Will sell cheap. O. L. Mills, Assistant Paymaster.

FOR SALE: One Taylor Tot Walker, good condition, \$2.50. One baby buggy. This is a big buggy and could be used as a bed for the baby. Perfect condition. \$2. Haldon (Teaberry) Hanson, Dept. 300.

FOR SALE: Tender Baby Golden Popcorn. Kept under sanitary conditions. Guaranteed to pop. 8c a lb. George L. Hunt. 556 N. Monroe St.

FOR SALE: Yellow Popcorn—9c per pound. Roy Pease, Harsistown. Telephone 298.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: A girl's bicycle. Wayne Wright, Dept. 90.

WANTED TO BUY: A used, water softener in good condition. See Robert L. Pope, Sylvan Shores, or Helen Pope, Stationery Department.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Univex Camera. Harold Moats, Pattern Shop, 878 W. Marietta.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Spring is here, and with it comes a call to the great out-of-doors. Troop 2 will be much in evidence in the open the next few weeks. First was the monthly hike on April 11th—a trainer-upper for the District Camporee in May. The boys are cleaning up a special campsite at the Heights. It is over by the lake where some tents can be pitched this summer. It takes a lot of muscle to pull up those stubborn briars by the roots.

What is that throbbing sound we hear every Tuesday in the gym? Secret signals



by the enemy? Don't be alarmed. It is nothing but the beat of the tom-tom as the "Indians" of Troop 2 rehearse some special Indian dances in preparation for a coming show. Most of them are getting their costumes in shape so that they present quite a realistic scene dancing around in the glow of the artificial campfire.

Now we can officially welcome into the troop David Kruzan,—our newest registered Scout. Congratulations! David had a fine knot board, and really knew his stuff.

The monthly Cornertooth meeting was held on April 2nd at the home of Stewart File. Others present were Jesse Bridwell, Robert Hughes, and Scoutmaster Jackson. Some real plans were laid for the next month's activities. Reports from patrols were also given and the financial report made. Excellent refreshments followed the business session.

Those Cubs Again!

Last month we told what Cub Scouts do and suggested that we needed a Cub Pack in the big Mueller family. Eight year old Sam Yonker read the item with eagerness and began counting up the days until he will be nine,—the beginning Cub age. Now if all Cub-age boys work on their parents like this chap did on his father and mother, we can have a pack before long. Boys really want Cubbing, and parents are passing up a real opportunity to get expert guidance for their sons if they do not help them to join a Cub Pack.

Howard Dempster, one of our live Committeemen, and Jack March are taking special instruction at Millikin University in Emergency Service. When through with the course, these two will come back to the troop and train all the Scouts for emergency service. All older Scouts may be called for duty in case of a tornado, fire, flood, or even an air raid. We want Troop 2 to be prepared to do its part. Jack March has mastered his Apprentice Requirements and will soon be one of our Sea Scouts. His father, F. A. March, is on our Troop Committee and his special duties are to look after our Sea Scout unit. Progress is being made on the boat slowly, and it should be ready by the time good sailing weather arrives. . . . So long, until next month.

BUY BONDS NOW!

NEXT MONTH

EVERY MONTH

See the Paymaster