

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

FEB. 1941

NO. 89

ARTISTS, ANIMALS AND BIRDS

Combine to Make the Vaudeville Program February 28 One of Unusual Merit for Old and Young Alike.

In presenting to you the announcement of the next vaudeville show, at Mueller Gym, February 28—7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., we can say with all candor that the performances will make you set up and take notice. We have every confidence that the program will give you something to long remember as one of the outstanding offerings we have as yet secured.

Particular attention is called to the fine balance of the feature which will make a strong appeal to all, and so divided that all the little folks will get a tremendous thrill out of the animal "actors." Every feature is going to make a bulls eye. The program was selected with unusual carefulness and thought and includes:

Jack Herbert, magician extraordinary and master of ceremonies.

Val Roy and Elaine, a harmony team of good singers.

Lou Tops with "Jimmie" and "Roscoe," outstanding trained animal acts.

Kadek, a marvel marimba performer.

Mildred Jordan, a clever, attractive tap dancer.

None of the above has ever appeared here—each and every one a feature on the Chicago stage and at night clubs.

Jack Herbert is styled "the Deceptive Humorist." He is a slight-of-hand-artist, monologist and master of ceremonies and has been featured in all the leading hotels and night clubs, not only in Chicago but throughout the country. His tricks will astonish you and his accompanying line of chatter will keep you laughing. His comedy material is smart, topical and clever—good clean fun.

Lou Tops, with his wonderful monkey "Jimmy" which is claimed to be the "only monkey with a diploma." He will bring back to you memories of "Joey" our old picnic friend, but as much as we like "Joe"



JACK HERBERT, the laughing, chattering sleight-of-hand artist and master of ceremonies.

we are going to meet with a big surprise in "Jimmy," who does a tambourine dance, walks with a cane, poses with golf clubs, bats the ball and then gives Sally Rand a run for money by doing a fan dance. These are just a few of his monkey-shines.

Then there is Roscoe, the trained wild crow, which is just as fascinating as "Jimmy." Here is a rare novelty on the stage. "Roscoe's" repertoire of tricks will sur-

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prise and entertain you every minute of the act.

Kadek Kozak and his concert Grand Marimba. This juvenile artist has appeared before some of the greatest industrial organizations as well as theaters and clubs. What the press says of him:

Chicago American:—He proves the Marimba is a first class solo instrument.

Daily News, Los Angeles:—Proved himself an excellent musician. Kazak "went to town" with a medley of nifty swing time tunes.

And a string of others from big papers all over the country.

Val Roy and Elaine will give you something tuneful and pleasant in singing. This team has always proved popular. Their music is the kind that makes an audience want more of it.

Mildred Jordan is a whirlwind on her feet. Just how good she is was shown recently when she filled a six weeks engagement at the Chicago Coliseum before large audiences. Did they like her? Let the fact that she was called back for a repeat engagement of six weeks — twelve weeks in all answer the question and her audience was as enthusiastic on the last night of her second engagement as on the opening night of her first.

You'll be sorry if you miss this show. It is going to be a whiz.

WEDDINGS

Bartlett-Dowd

Edwina May Barlett and James R. Dowd were married January 25 by Rev. Arthur A. Hedges of the Christian church, Palmyra, Missouri. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker. The bride, who is employed in the Core Department, is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, 1429 East Grand avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dowd, 125 South 25th Street. He is employed at the C. B. & Q.

Watkins-Ray

Erna Watkins, daughter of Ernest Watkins, Plant 2, and Jesse Burrell Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Ray, were married December 9 in St. Charles, Missouri, by Rev. C. C. Barnhardt. Mr. Ray is with the Staley Co. They are living at 843 East Whitmer street.

Collins-Salefski

Erla Collins and Walter Salefski were married Saturday, January 25, in the home of Rev. E. F. Mueller, Country Club Road. Erla is employed in the Core Department and Walter in Dept. 80.

The bride is the daughter of Ray Collins, Dept. 8, and the bridegroom the son of Herman Salefski of Dept. 300.



KADEK, marvelous marimba artist whose performance will give you thrills of delight.

They are living at the home of Walter's parents, 969 N. Jordan.

Bauer-Barnett

Edith Bauer, daughter of Arthur Bauer, Plant 2, and Richard Barnett, of the Brass Foundry, were married January 25 in University City, Missouri, by Rev. John T. Elliott. They were accompanied by Miss Luella Blome and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bauer, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Lee, also, works at Plant 2. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are living at 911 West King Street.

Pritchett-Drew

Miss Emma Jean Pritchett of the Core Department, and Edward H. Drew were married February 15 by Rev. Flewelling of the Central Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pritchett, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew. The couple are living at 319 W. Waggoner street.

Wheeler-Schumacher

Miss Ruth Wheeler of the Core Department became the bride of Joseph M. Schumacher in a pretty ceremony at the St. Patrick's Catholic church on January 20 at 8 A.M. Rev. Fr. Patrick Muldoon officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white stardust taffeta, floor length with a train, and a short veil and Juliet cap. She carried a white pearl prayer book with gardenias and white roses, and a pearl rosary, gift of

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NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations From a Third Floor Window)

Believe it or not, the sun has been shining through our freshly washed windows this week. The bright, spring-like weather may not last long, but we are delighted to have it stay as long as it will.

A recent caller at the plant was Dorothy Leek formerly of the Employment department. Dorothy was visiting relatives in Decatur for a few days and now has returned to her duties in San Francisco where she is assistant director of Christian Education for the Northern California and Sierra Nevada Baptist Conventions. At least, that's the way we remember it.

The Ice-Capades' ice exhibition being presented at the University of Illinois March 7 and 8, seem to be attracting a good deal of interest among Third-Floor-ites. Aline Moore, June Krumsiek, Edna Johnston, Dorothy Cooper, Opal Jackson, the Everett Dickeys, the Jack Rubicams, Frank Edmonson, Carl Dodwell, the Raymond Fritts', the Francis Carrolls, Clara Uhl, Helen and Bill Brannan, and doubtless a number of others that we haven't heard about, are talking about going over to Champaign-Urbana for one of the performances.

Marjorie Roarick, who left us to make her home in Wisconsin, visited her parents the week-end of February 8. She and her husband are located in Wauwatosa and report that they like their new home very much. Marjorie's duties as stenographer for the Order Drum Clerk and Order Dept. were taken over by Norma Roarick.

Marjorie was given a wool filled comforter as a farewell gift by the office employees, all of whom wish her success and happiness in her new location.

Harry "Sacky" Sackriter was knocked out by Old Man Flu and was forced to remain at home for several days. Willie Rohman helped out in the business of drumming orders while Sacky was away. Sacky returned to work February 13.

Jane Cranston spent the week-end of February 13 in Taylorville.

Homes are much in the news among us these days. Jane and Floyd Wheeler are now in their newly constructed home on Hill Street. They like it very much, and those who have called are quite enthusiastic, also, about the new Wheeler residence. Jane is especially enjoying her electric stove which, she says, works like a charm.

Mildred and Cliff Shannon are full of plans for their recently purchased home on Green Street, into which they expect to move very soon.

A number of Muellerites have called at the new Pope home in Sylvan Shores, Lake Decatur, into which Helen and Ted moved the middle of last month. This is literally the house that Ted and Helen built. Helen, we understand, is quite an expert lather and painter and floor-layer. Just a few more accomplishments that she has added to her wide range of artistic, literary, culinary, and photographic achievements.

Hazel and Merle Allen are remodeling their house east of Decatur, prior to going out there to live.

Then there is a rumor that another girl on the Third Floor and her fiance have purchased a home. We wouldn't mention any names, but the young lady works in the Billing Dept., and we are reliably informed that it isn't Wera or June! Sounds like wedding bells to us. Funny about these rumors, isn't it?

Betty Virden, youngest of the Virden sisters, and sister of Hazel Allen, Irene Otis, and Delores Virden, was graduated with the mid-year class of Decatur High School. From her picture, she is an attractive youngster, and we're sure that she's just as fine a girl as her sisters whom we all know.

Delores Virden, by the way, knitted that pretty red sweater that she has been wearing. Delores has been quite adept for some time in the art of sewing, but now she is coming up to share honors with Jane Cranston and other experienced knitters.

We believe that Ruth Liestman and Ellen Jane Peabody are also new members of the knitting fraternity. We're certainly looking forward to seeing some of these new Spring outfits.

We've had two infallible signs of Spring these last days—the redbirds have been whistling, and Mr. Adolph Mueller has come up from Florida for a few days' visit.

Our sympathy to Ethel Dixon in the loss of her brother and to Dorothy Gephord in the passing on of her grandmother.

Extra! Extra! Mary Ruth Harrison and Hilbert Oliver are to be married in May. This announcement was made at a reception February 16 celebrating the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mary Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, in the Harrison home, northeast of Decatur.

The "At Home", from all accounts, was very lovely. The serving table was decorated in pink and white and silver. The announcement of Mary Ruth's coming marriage was made on small pink lace trimmed hearts, decorated with silver wedding bells, distributed by Mary Ruth's small cousin.

Mrs. Clarence Lowery, Mary Ruth's aunt, and Mrs. K. V. Oliver, mother of the bridegroom-elect, poured. Between a hundred and a hundred and fifty friends called to extend felicitations.

MAYORALTY HONOR GOES TO TROOP 2

Bob Whitacre Wins Close Election

In a hotly contested election between Bill Madden of Troop 3 and Bob Whitacre of Troop 2, Bob won by a margin of 133 to 114. The election was held Friday, February 7, in the Scout Headquarters. Jack March acted as Bob's campaign manager, and Bob assumed Mayor Lee's position for one hour Saturday morning.



Bob Whitacre

Commissioners elected were Robert Wilson, Troop 25; Jim McElroy, Troop 16; Leo Gogerty, Troop 77 and Donald Polen, Troop 1.

During the Scout rule of one hour they collected ice cream, shoes, soft drinks, and clothes as fines from merchants for the Boys' Opportunity Home.

The scout's tenure in office was part of the annual Boy Scout anniversary week which opened Friday evening. Saturday morning 800 Decatur Scouts assembled in Central Park and paraded to the Lincoln theater led by Mayor Whitacre and his commissioners riding in Mr. Adolph's station wagon, for a two hour program of movies and talks.

Saturday evening President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed all Scouts of America over a coast to coast hook-up.

Bob, is the son of Oris Whitacre, Department 8, and has been active in affairs of the Mueller troop 2. He became an Eagle Scout nearly two years ago.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

We are happy to announce that a new staff of leaders has been secured for our Scout Troop. Herman E. Jackson, a veteran with 23 years of service, will be the Scoutmaster. Jack Allen and Howard Plummer, both of whom have six years of service, will be Assistant Scoutmasters. Herman Roc, who was Scoutmaster, will remain as an Assistant. He has been with Troop 2 over eight years.

Mr. Jackson, whose record of service to scouting is almost too long to print here, holds the Scoutmaster's Key and was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood. He is strong believer in hiking and camping, so we expect to see Troop 2 out in the woods somewhere every month from now on.

It will take time to get the troop reorganized properly, but once under way it

ought to go places. Mr. Jackson says that as soon as the troop gets going he plans to organize a Sea Scout Ship for the older Scouts, over fifteen years of age. We also need a Cub Pack for our younger boys from nine to twelve. Any interested mother of a boy that age should see Mr. Davis in the Employment Office. We need a Den Mother for each neighborhood group of cubs.

New boys taken into the troop this month are Herbert Harner, Robert Hughes, and Stewart File.

We expect to make this page a regular feature of the RECORD, and regular doings of the troop will be reported each month. The troop meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. in the Mueller gym. Any boy over twelve is eligible to join.

GUESS IF YOU WILL

Who Is This Cute Little Youngster —
Now Popular Mueller Girl



Some months ago we printed a boyhood picture of a man who is one of the veterans of the force. There were many guesses as to the identity of the subject, who happened to be Blue Lusk, foundry foreman.

Now we print an early girlhood picture of one of our girls, who is by no means a veteran or a veteraness. She holds a responsible position and goes about her duties with a smile on her face, which it must be admitted has changed with growth, but not in anyway to her detriment. She is a member of the _____ department, and her first name is _____. Came pretty near telling you! Glad we caught ourself. It gives you a chance to guess.

DEATHS

James William Easley

James William Easley, age 80, known as Bill among those with whom he worked during the twenty-four years of his association with the Mueller Co., died January 21 in St. Mary's hospital. He had been ill for two years.

He began work in 1907 in the Brass Shop and remained there until his retirement in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, one stepson, and two stepbrothers.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1:30 P.M., Moran's chapel, with burial at the Harristown cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Frances Poe

Mrs. Mary Frances Poe, 73, died January 15 in her home, 222 North Sixteenth street, after an illness of two weeks. She was the mother of Flossie Poe of Department 9. Her husband, James J. Poe, whom she married January 28, 1886, died February 7, 1902.

Besides Flossie, she is survived by two sons, Alva B. and Harley J. of Decatur, and Sylvia, Mrs. Zelta Gardner, Mrs. Lula Beasley, daughters, living in Decatur.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday in the Moran and Sons chapel, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

Wallace Leslie Dixon

Wallace Leslie Dixon, 42, brother of Ethel Dixon of the Main Office, died January 25 in the Wabash hospital. He had undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, and apparently was on the road to recovery. He had worked as an upholsterer at the Wabash railroad for twenty-two years.

Besides his wife, the former Fay Bowers whom he married in 1922, he is survived by his mother, two sons, William C. and Jack; two brothers, Gaston and James, and his sister, Ethel.

Funeral services were held at 3 P.M. Monday at the Dawson & Wikoff chapel with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

H. B. Black

H. B. Black, a draftsman whose period of service with the Mueller Co. totaled about twenty-nine years although not continuous, died January 29 in St. Mary's hospital of pneumonia. Part of his work was with the Chattanooga factory.

He lived with his sister, Mary Black at 567 West Lealand, and besides her he is survived by only one brother, Frank Black of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held Saturday, in St. Patrick's church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Irwin Krumseik

Irwin Krumseik, brother of Ernest Krum-

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MABEL GATES BADLY BURNED

Member of Stationary Crew Meets With Distressing Accident.

Mabel Gates of the Stationery Department was quite severely burned on the morning of January 25 while heating some water on the gas stove. Waiting for the water to warm, she turned her back to the stove and was reading a book. The back of her pajamas became ignited and before she could get help or remove the burning garment, her back, arm and left hand were burned to the third degree. Mabel's numerous friends in the organization are glad to know that she is making a satisfactory recovering and expects to return to work soon.

WE BOWL IN NATIONAL CONGRESS

With Decatur leading down state Illinois in the percentage of sanctioned teams entered in the American Bowling Congress 1941 classic at St. Paul, Minnesota, April 26-27, Mueller Co. will be represented by five members from the organization, although they will not be bowling under the Mueller colors.

Carl Dodwell will bowl on the Mueller Neon Sign Co. team; Clarence Roarick and Bert Flaughter with J. J. Moran's team; George Hartwig with Jennett's Hyde Park team; and Henry Blankenburg with the United Cab team.

CUTE AND CHUBBY

These two chubby youngsters are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrison. George Ray was born July 26, 1938, and his little sister, June Marilyn, January 18, 1940. Virgil is employed in the Galvanizing Department of Plant 2. The proud grandfather of these children is Alva Morrison of the foundry, who has been with the company twenty-four years.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG SHOW

FEBRUARY 28.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES



Left to right: Betty Virden, Mildred Hoy, Paul Wood, Dorothy Taylor, Norma Nelson, and Arlene Spitzer.

Five of the 148 mid-year graduates of the Decatur High School are sons or daughters of Mueller employees. They are: Mildred, daughter of T. E. Hoy, Dept. 60. Norma Nelson, step-daughter of C. F. Dunaway, Dept. 110.

Arlene, daughter of Al Spitzer, Dept. 90. Paul, son of Roy Wood, Foundry Office. Dorothy, daughter of Frank Taylor, Superintendent.

Then also shown above is Betty Virden, who has three sisters in the main office; Mrs. Hazel Allen of the Sales Department, Delores Virden, Cost Department; and Irene Otis, Filing Department.

Paul Wood has worked in various capacities during his summer vacations, and immediately after graduation will start as a tinner's helper in the maintenance department.

Following the usual custom of the company, the five sons and daughters will receive a \$10 savings account.

NEW HOME OWNERS

Among the new home owners reported for January is Raymond Larus, Dept. 300, who bought a home at 1405 E. Logan; Coy Butler, Plant 2, who moves to 1043 N. College from Stonington; and Carl Buckwald, Shipping Dept., who with his sister, has purchased a home at 258 E. Garfield. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler have also taken possession of their new home at 969 N. Hill Street. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pope have moved into their new home at Sylvan Shores.

CHANGE IN NAME

The Record page under the title of "What Have You Page," is to be known hereafter as the "Bargain Column." The first name never did quite measure up to requirements, but we think "Bargain Column" does. It gets you coming or going. If you have anything to sell it is a bargain to you if you can get a buyer.



BRASS CHIPS

Herman Dash tells us in his January news letter for the Record that Edna Porter Rose is now filling Bud Simpson's "shoes." As we remember Edna, a number 10 shoe would look funny on a number 4 foot.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, who was stenographer in Frank Mueller's office for a number of years, returned January 17 to aid with a temporary rush of business which had overtaken the Engineering Department.

Marjorie Tatham and Erma Barth were again among the prize winners at the dinner bridge of the Delphi International, held January 29.

Jim Thorpe of the Upkeep Stock Department, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported much improved.

Rosalyn Hawkins, who has worked in a number of departments about the office, has been added to the staff of the Works Manager's Office.

Girard Keil, son of O. C. Keil, was one of the nine High School students who went to Chicago on Valentine Day to broadcast over station WBBM. The program on which they appeared is known as "The Columbia Workshop."

LINCOLN IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT CONCERNING THE GREAT PRESIDENT AND HIS EARLY LIFE.

February is the month which gave us two of our greatest and most loved and revered American citizens and presidents—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

It's an annual event for newspapers and magazines to present feature articles on these two famous characters in history. Old as the subject is, these articles are always pregnant with consuming interest. In this Record we present an article on Abraham Lincoln by A. G. Webber Sr., who has devoted considerable time and thought, supported by no little research to present a history of Lincoln, especially of interest to us, because it deals largely with his life in Central Illinois. We suggest that you give time to a careful reading, and have your children read it carefully. The article will give them a good foundation for future study of the great president's character.

This article will be continued in the March issue of the inside Record. We think it will be to your interest to save this issue and thereby have a complete story when the March Record is issued.

Short Excerpts from the Life of Abraham Lincoln

In the autobiography of Abraham Lincoln is published the following;

"I was born February 12th, 1809, near Hodgenville, then in Hardin County, Kentucky, a mile or a mile and a half from where Hodgen's mill now is.

"My parents were both born in Virginia, of undistinguished families.

"My mother died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams and others in Macon County, Illinois.

"My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham County, Virginia, about 1781 or 1782.

"His ancestors, were Quakers who went to Virginia from Birks County, Pa.

"My father, Thomas Lincoln, in childhood was a wandering, laboring boy and never did more in the way of writing than lunglingly write his own name.

"In 1813 before leaving Kentucky, I and my sister went for short periods, to ABC schools.

"In 1816 we removed to what is now Spencer County, Indiana. We settled in an unbroken forest, and the clearing away of the surplus wood was the great task ahead. I, though very young, was large for my age, and had an ax put into my hands at once; and from that time till within my twenty-third birthday, I almost constantly handled that most useful instrument, less of course plowing and harvest season.

"Feb. 1817. Our new home was in a wild

region with many bears and other wild animals still in the woods.

"October 5, 1818. My mother died.

"1819. I was kicked by a horse and apparently dead for a time.

"Dec. 2nd. My father married Mrs. Sally Johnston, at Elizabeth, Ky., a widow with three children by her first marriage. She proved a good kind mother to me.

"1820. There were some schools, so called, but no qualifications were ever required of a teacher beyond "readin, writin and cipher-in" the rule of three.

"I do not remember any other, my schooling did not amount to one year.

In a copy book, he wrote; "Abraham Lincoln, his hand and pen. He will be good but God knows when."

I used to get irritated when anybody talked to me in a way that I could not understand. I can remember going to my little bed-room after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father, spending no small part of the night trying to make out what was the exact meaning of some of their, to me, dark sayings.

Way back in my childhood, the earliest days of my being able to read, I got hold of a small book, 'Weem's Life of Washington.' I remember all accounts there given of the battle-fields and struggles for the liberties of our country, and none fixed themselves upon my imagination so deeply as the struggle at Trenton, New Jersey. I recollect thinking then, boy even though

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SWEET SANDRA SUE



Sandra Sue is the three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakleaf of Niantic. John works in Dept. 8 at night. Sandra, when this picture was taken January 8, weighed 12½ pounds.

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I was, that there must have been something more than common, that these men struggled for.

"1828. When I was nineteen, still residing in Indiana, I made my first trip upon a flat boat to New Orleans.

Feb. 12, 1830. When I came of age, I did not know much, still somehow, I could read, write and cipher to the rule of three.

Having just completed my twenty-first year, my father and family, with the families of two daughters and sons-in-law of my step-mother, we left the old homestead in Indiana and came to Illinois. Their mode of conveyance was wagons drawn by ox teams, and I drove one of the teams. They reached the county of Macon and stopped there sometime within the month of March.

My father and family settled a new place on the North side of the Sangamon River about ten miles westerly from Decatur. Here they built a log cabin into which they removed, and made sufficient of rails to fence ten acres during the celebrated winter of the "Deep Snow" of Illinois in 1830.

In the autumn all hands were greatly afflicted with ague and fever.

In March 1831, I, together with my step-mother's son, John D. Johnston and John Hanks, yet residing in Macon County, hired ourselves to Denton Offutt to take a flat-boat from Beardstown to New Orleans.

This is the time and the manner, of my first entrance into the Sangamon River.

During this boat enterprise acquaintance with Offutt, he conceived a liking for me. He contracted with me to act as clerk in charge of a store and mill at New Salem, then in Sangamon, now in Menard County.

For the first time, as it were, by myself, at New Salem. Here I rapidly made acquaintances and friends.

1832. After I was twenty-three and had separated from my father, I studied English grammar, imperfectly, of course.

1832. At a political meeting, I said, 'I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet, like the old woman's dance. I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the international improvement system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful; if not, it will be all the same.'

When the Blackhawk War of 1832 broke out, I joined a volunteer company and to my surprise, was made captain of it.

The election of 1834 came and I was elected to the Legislature, by the highest vote ever cast for any candidate.

The surveyor of Sangamon County appointed me deputy County Surveyor.

After the election, I borrowed some law-

books from Major John T. Stuart and entered in good earnest to study law to qualify myself for that profession.

Lincoln's love affair with Anne Rutledge. Her sudden death in August made him desperately melancholy. He declared that his heart was buried in her grave.

On March 3rd, 1837, at the close of a debate in the Legislature a resolution passed by both branches, Lincoln stated, we believe that the institution of slavery is founded on both injustice and bad policy.

Lincoln in Decatur

We quote an interesting paragraph from Publication No. 10 Historical Library, Illinois 1905 p. 104.

"Mr. Lincoln, who according to all accounts, figured so largely, both in the calling and in the conducting of the meeting, the week before the date fixed, had been in attendance upon the Champaign County circuit court, and during convention week, was at the Vermilion court; at both places using his influence to bring together a good representation of the people in sympathy with its purposes. Citizens of both counties on the day before the convention, with Mr. Lincoln, came west to Decatur upon the same Wabash train, on their way to Bloomington. We arrived at Decatur about the middle of the afternoon, where, on account of there being no train for Bloomington that evening, all remained for the night. A considerable portion of the day remained before us and the company kept well together, strolling around the town, and finally, at the suggestion of Mr. Lincoln all went to the then near-by Sangamon timber. Here, seated upon a fallen tree, Mr. Lincoln talked freely as he had during the afternoon, of his hopes and fears for the coming convention and of his earnest wish that the Whig element of the southern counties might be well represented there. He was among political friends, there being several lawyers and editors who sympathized politically with him, and he did not attempt to conceal fears and misgivings entertained by him as to the outcome of the gathering. He was well assured that the radical element of the northern counties would be there in force, and feared the effect upon the conservative element of the central and southern parts of the State. It was for the latter he seemed most concerned.

"Mr. Lincoln seemed much inclined to indulge in reminiscences of his coming to Decatur twenty-five years before, as an immigrant from Indiana with his father's family, in an ox wagon, and could point out the exact locality in front of the public square where he halted the team driven by him which brought the Lincoln family and its belongings.

"Abe Lincoln and Whitney stood near the courthouse in Decatur and he pointed to

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the exact place where he had driven into town twenty-six years before with an all-wood ox wagon and four yoke of steers, Whitney asked him if he expected then to be a lawyer. No, I didn't know I had sense enough to be a lawyer.

"Once he traveled all around the circuit; all his cases were for the defendants and he was beaten every time; so he told Bunn, the banker in Springfield. And he told himself that people had said without disturbing his self-respect, 'Well, he isn't lawyer enough to hurt him.'

"Lincoln dropped in a meeting of Republican editors in Decatur once. He said he was sort of interloper and told of a woman on horse-back meeting a man riding a horse on a narrow trail to pass. The woman stopped her horse, looked the man over and laughed out: 'Well for the land's sake, you are the homeliest man I ever saw.' The man replied: 'Yes, woman, but I can't help that' and the woman again said, 'No, I suppose not, but you might stay at home.'

"A New York firm wrote to Lincoln asking him about the financial standing of a Springfield man. He replied, 'Yours of the 10th received. First of all, he has a wife and a baby, together they ought to worth \$500.00 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth a dollar and a half; three chairs worth a dollar; last of all, there is in one corner a large rathole which will be worth looking into.

Old man Krone, at the Macon House in consecutive months, unless the period is Decatur, was asked by a guest, "Can I stay here tonight?" the old man gazed off into the sky and the prospective guest rode on. The next day, on his return, he asked again whether he could stay there that night and the landlord replied, "I reckon so," in reply to the question of the day before.

As Richard Oglesby was visiting England, he told how he saw the British queen at a reception and how she looked. Lincoln asked him: "Are we to infer that you have been on speaking acquaintance with Queen Victoria?"

A man by the name of Hildreth had invented a horological cradle and Lincoln sustained the patent in the Supreme Court for this cradle. When Bunn, the banker, asked how the contraption, when in motion, could be stopped, Lincoln laughed and said: "When it gets to going, it doesn't know when to stop."

This article will be concluded in the
March issue.

LOOKING IT OVER



The young lady who is surveying the world with such big, sober eyes is Patricia Ann, daughter of Wayne Wright of the Plumbing Division. She was born August 15. Her grandfather is Clinton Wright, Dept. 110, who has been with the company 23 years.

YOUR JOB

Wherever you're working—in office or shop,
And however far you may be from the
top—
And though you may think you're just
treading the mill,
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill;
For however little your job may appear—
You're just as important as some little
gear
That meshes with others in some big ma-
chine,
That helps keep it going—though never
is seen.
They could do without you—we'll have to
admit—
But business keeps on, when the big fel-
lows quit!
And always remember, my lad, if you can,
The job's more important—(oh yes)—
than the man!
So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf,
Think more of your job than you do of
yourself.
Your job is important—don't think it is
not—
So try hard to give it the best that
you've got!
And don't think ever you're of little ac-
count—
Remember, you're part of the total
amount.
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be
there—
So, always, my lad, keep your chin in
the air.
A digger of ditches, mechanic, or clerk—
THINK WELL OF YOUR COM-
PANY, YOURSELF, and YOUR
WORK! —Author Unknown.

SCHOOL BOYS CALL



E. L. Pearce, Agricultural Instructor at the Heyworth High School, brought his class in Farm Management to Decatur on January 8. The boys spent the day sight-seeing, and included in the day's events was a trip through the Mueller factory.

BIRTHS

WALTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Van Walters, Plant 2, a son, Shannon Van, on January 12.

SCHMITT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt, a daughter, December 8. Mr. Schmitt is employed in the foundry

GERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orville German, Shipping Department, a daughter, Patricia Ann, on January 25.

HENNE—Mr. and Mrs. George Henne, Dept. 90, a daughter, Mary Kathryn, January 26.

ATTEBERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atteberry, a daughter, Feb. 8. Mr. Atteberry works in the brass foundry.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Dept. 9, a daughter, Jacqueline Lee, January 15.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Dept. 8, a daughter, Juanita Yvonne, February 12.

This month's safety slogan:
SAFETY SHIRKERS MAKE POOR WORKERS.

Do you know that more people are killed every year by automobiles than from any other cause? Below are the four highest causes of death in 1939:

Automobiles	32,600
Homes	32,000
Occupational	15,500
Public	15,500

Famous last words.
I'M STILL SOBER ENOUGH TO DRIVE.

LOS ANGELES NEWS

James Musso of the Los Angeles factory has broken all records for adopted suggestions. During the year 1940 he submitted 55 suggestions, 38 of which were adopted. This netted him a nice sum of prize money at Christmas time. In addition to \$2.50 for each suggestion, he also received extra compensation because of the quantity of suggestions, and a first prize. A total of 136 suggestions were submitted at the Los Angeles factory. Jim has been associated with the company for nearly five years, and is the tool crib clerk.



In the Decatur plant W. H. Bradley ran Jim a close second with 35 adopted suggestions.

Joe Baxendale

Word has just been received in Decatur of the sudden death of Joe Baxendale, who was recently promoted to the position of foreman of the Shipping Department. He had been ill only a few days.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Potts, who were married November 23 at the Little Chapel of the Dawn in Santa Monica. Miss Connie Hallon and Cunnard Pederson were attendants. Kenneth is the foreman in the Assembly Department of the Pacific Coast factory.

LOS ANGELES NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

Miss Juanita McInnes became the bride of Robert Hamlin of the Los Angeles Machine Shop on December 22. The marriage was performed in Yuma, Arizona.



The following are the suggestion winners at the Pacific Coast for the months of November and December:

Bert Dobbins	\$2.50
Elson Foster	2.50
Dick Funkhouser	2.50
W. E. Jacob	5.00
Joe M. Morgan	2.50
James Musso	7.50
Jay Snook	2.50
Jack Warren	2.50
William Young	2.50

CAN IT BE TRUE?

An item on the society page recently told of the Tekes and Tri-Delts drowning their troubles over bad grades at a "flunkers fling," where popcorn and coke were served. The last line stated: "Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Keil were special guests." While we are well aware that a good many "headaches" are shunted in Mr. Keil's direction, we had not realized that things were quite so bad.

George Krag, our most confirmed bachelor, received a Valentine which presumably came from one of the girls in the Core room. At least, it carried her name. When questioned, George denied it but finally admitted that he was much thrilled over its receipt. His tormentors enjoyed the incident so much, however, that George became suspicious. "There's a nigger in the wood pile," he said, "and I think he just got back from Florida."

EXERCISE IS NEEDED

Improvise Your Own Scheme and Follow It Regularly

The need of exercise is known to all of us but few of us pay any attention to this need. Walking is one of the best, but there are few who do this. Among those who do we might mention Adolph, J. W. Wells, A. G. Webber, and a few others. If you don't walk take exercises in your bath room. They need not be extensive or intricate. Simple calisthenics will answer—such as given in school—arm and leg movements—

DEATHS — Irwin Krumseik

(Continued from Page 5)

siek, foreman of the Plumbing Division, and uncle of June Krumseik, Billing Department, died in Taylorville, Wednesday, February 12, in the St. Vincent hospital. Funeral services were held in the Christian church at 2 p.m. Friday, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

John Newlin

John Newlin, age 63, died January 15 at his home. He was the father of Mrs. Oscar Stratman. Funeral services were held Friday in the Brintlinger funeral home with burial in Casey.

(Continued from Page 2)

the bridegroom's mother. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white lace handkerchief brought from Ireland fifty years ago.

Mildred Wheeler, sister, was the bride's only attendant. Robert Schumacher of Bushnell was his brother's best man.

After a wedding breakfast in the Spanish Inn Tearoom, the couple left for Chicago. They are now at home in an apartment at 279 West William street.

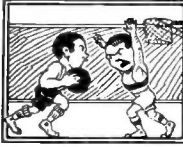
YOU CAN THINK

Accidents that do not happen require no report to the First Aid Department or the Doctor. Neither do they cause lost time or hospital bills. Carefulness on your part is the best protection against accidents. Be alert to the fact that you have got the jump on any machine—it can't think—you can.

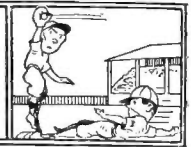
bending backward, sideways, or forward. Practiced regularly, these will do much to keep you in shape. A reputable physician, writing in the newspaper, points out that pulling on rubber bands or hoisting weights and various other type of bath room equipment are more ornamental than useful. He tells his readers just what we are telling you—make your exercise simple but regular—and do some walking daily.

Over eating and consequent indigestion are among the most common causes of cold. Poor ventilation is another. Now is the time of the year to watch your step—no your mouth and your nose.

Many accidents are the direct result of failure to watch your step. Take time to see where you are going. "Watch your step" is a slogan important to your as "stop, look, listen"—observance of these short pithy words of advise will do much to protect you from accidents.



Athletics



With the gymnasium filled to capacity and the rafters ringing with the cheering and excited yelling, young men from C.C.C. camps located in many parts of the state settled the various ring championships on February 7 and 8. Eight champions were crowned. Preliminary bouts were held Friday night, and the semi-finals and finals on Saturday.

Although only one knockout was registered, many of the contestants were practically out on their feet at the finish of their bouts, limited to three rounds.

The best bout on the program was the 135-pounder in which Edward Horton of Camp Jacksonville decisioned James Williams, Camp Aledo, to even up for a defeat at Williams' hands in the finals last year.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded Curtis Clark of Camp Pomona, and Frye and James Williams were named runnersup.

The bouts were officiated by Mike and Jimmy Dale, with Dr. A. F. Goodyear, Lieut. Col. Harold Stow and L. W. Mueller as judges. Ray Scott was timekeeper.

This was the second year that the C.C.C. camps have used the Mueller gym for their bouts. Half of the tickets were distributed to Mueller employees without charge, and the other half went to the C.C.C. camp for distribution.

Basketball

There has been quite an improvement in the playing of the All Star Basketball team. Their record this year has been better than for many years. Recently they ran up a string of 8 wins in a row against some of the tougher teams in central Illinois.

Seven players make up the squad this year. The starting five is usually Eoff, Brown, Johnson, Roe, and Ben Taylor. Then when the boys need some added speed they send Myers Harrison and Robert Taylor into the lineup. These two boys are rather small for independent basketball, but they make up for their lack of size in speed and fast ball handling.

Mueller Mules

The management of the "Mules" has recently changed hands. Joe Brownback decided basketball is a game for the young boys, so he turned the reins over to Albert Hill. These boys have a good team and are playing some good basketball. The "Mules" challenged the "All Stars" to a three game match. One game has been played in this



Here's an object lesson in cooperation. It was the "paws" of the big fellow on the ropes which pushed his opponent through the ropes, and it was Duke's quickness that pushed the victim back and prevented him coming clear through to the floor.

Photo by Pfile.

match with the "All Stars" coming out on top.

Mueller "Chair and Sofa" Team

This basketball team, made up of the boys whose minds are still young and vigorous but whose bodies aren't, have played eight games against the toughest teams that the league has to offer. Yes, they have even gone outside to play any team that will oppose them. They are big and tough and the rougher the game the better they like it. And how many games do you suppose these boys have lost out of the eight played? That's right—all of them.

Badminton

We are going into the semi-finals of the Men's Single Badminton Tournament, and there is only one contender in the semi-finals this year that is repeating from last year. He is Ben Taylor, the defending champion. Jerry Yonker is opposing Taylor in the upper bracket and Willard Hake's opponent in the lower bracket is Bob Lusk of Dept. 33.

University of Illinois Athletic Exhibition

Remember the athletic exhibition we had

(Continued on Page 13)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

last year from the University of Illinois? Well, they are coming back again this year on Monday, March 3, at 7:15 in the Mueller gym.

This year we will have exhibitions of Badminton, handbalancing, and fencing.

The U. of I. fencing instructor and three of his best boys will give an exhibition of fencing that should be most interesting to all of us.

There will be four boys who will do hand balancing both as a team and individually.

"Joe" Florio and "Chuck" Kavacic will return this year to give a demonstration of the finer points of badminton playing, and then they will team up with two boys from our organization in a doubles match.

For an enjoyable evening of athletic entertainment, plan to see this program on Monday night, March 3 at the Mueller gym.

Bowling

Carl Dodwell, who bowls on the Mueller Neon Co. team, in the City League, was a member of the quintet who carried off \$100, first prize, in the largest team tournament the city had ever held. The Mueller five bested the Deep Rock team by over 100 pins. Others on the team are Leo Schimanski, Martin Wenger, Leroy Pfile, and Harry Oglesby.

Bowling

Below is League standing on February 11.

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pattern Shop	69	42	27	.609
Works Mgr. Office	69	38	31	.551
Utility Engineers	69	35	34	.507
Specialty Division	69	34	35	.493
Finishers	69	34	35	.493
Plumbers	69	33	36	.478
Machine Shop	69	31	38	.478
Cost Dept.	69	29	40	.420

Ten High Bowlers

Bowler and Team	G.	Av.	H.G.
C. Dodwell, Cost Dept.	63	191	241
K. Blankenburg, Mac. Shop	69	184	239
E. Blankenburg, Ut. Eng.	62	183	227
W. Behrns, Works Mgr.	63	183	234
J. Bain, Pattern Shop	65	181	254
A. Werdes, Cost Dept.	42	179	240
H. Stratman, Mach. Shop	63	177	222
R. Hill, Specialty Div.	65	177	227
E. Hartwig, Machine Shop	66	176	220
L. Adams, Finishers	60	175	234
N. Riewski, Finishers	60	175	232

SAFETY NEWS

Paul Jeschawitz, machine repair man, Dept. 36, had the misfortune of having a small bone in his left arm cracked in an accident which happened in the sand mixing machine in the core room. Due to a misunderstanding between Paul and the operator of the mixer, Paul's arm was caught between the spokes of a wheel in the frame of the machine. Paul had told the operator that he was going to another

department to get a wrench with which to repair the machine, and the operator, thinking that he had gone started the machine with Paul's arm between the spokes. As a result, the bone was cracked. The lesson we can all learn from this accident is to be sure to make it plain to those working with you where you are when you are out of sight. Keep the operator posted on what you are doing.

Alice Hudson of the Core Department dropped a box full of sand on her left foot, causing a severe bruise. The reason given for this accident was that the box was placed on a slanting table and slid off. Moral: Don't put a box on a slanting table.

Lester Duncan, Dept. 9, returned to work February 3 after an absence of a month, due to a back injury received at his work. The lesson that all machine men can learn from this accident is whenever you think there is anything wrong with your machine, don't try to fix it yourself, but call a maintenance man.

Physically Unfit To Work An operator sustained a fractured thumb when through weakness he had to steady himself on the machine as the shear was on the down stroke. It seemed an unusual kind of accident and the man's own statement gives the answer.

"I felt weak all morning as I gave my dad a blood transfusion last night. I told my foreman that if I did not feel better by noon I was going home.

"I lost my balance and placed my hand on the machine and the ram closed down and pinched my fingers."

The precaution in a case like this is that no man who seems physically unfit should be allowed to continue working unless approved by the Medical Department. It's not always a specific hazard as far as the company is concerned, but there may be a definite health hazard for the employee.

Infection, Failed To Report A carpenter, while handling lumber, had a splinter of wood embedded between the thumb and index finger of his right hand. He did not report for first-aid but removed the splinter himself. The following day his hand was infected to such an extent that hospital treatment was necessary.

Office Accident Punctured Wound Abdomen A clerk while working at her desk, reached over to pick up papers on the back corner of the desk. The fabric of her dress picked up a sliver from the edge, as she continued to lean sideways the sliver was pulled further out until it punctured her abdomen.

CHANGES IN STANDARD PRACTICE

AFFECTING VACATIONS, SUGGESTIONS AND MILITARY SERVICE —READ THIS.

Some important changes have been made in the "Standard Practice" which are of interest to employees, especially as affecting suggestions, vacation periods, and military service.

In regards to suggestions, there will be five principal prizes instead of three as heretofore. The subjects in the Decatur plant follow:

1. Increased Production.
2. Reduction of Overhead Expense.
3. Prevention of Accidents.
4. Increased quality of goods.
5. New or improved product design.

In each of the five divisions enumerated there will be three prizes:

First—\$25.00
Second—\$15.00
Third—\$10.00

An employee may win one first, one second, and one third prize, but not two first prizes, two second prizes, or two third prizes. The limit on winning the grand prizes will be confined to a total of \$50.00. The grand prizes will be announced and given out at Christmas.

The special prize of \$500 for product design adopted by the directors on April 3, 1939, expired in accordance with the resolution on October 31, 1940. No one suggested a product design that was adopted. The rules applying to the five subjects enumerated are the same as in the past. Foremen or assistant foremen, heads or assistant heads of departments are not eligible to compete.

Change in Adopted Suggestions

In the suggestions paying two dollars and a half for each one adopted there has been a radical change. Formerly the winners in this classification were rewarded at the holidays. Hereafter, awards will be made each month.

The awards for January have been made and include:

Clock	No.	Name	No. Sug.	Amt.
	8085	Z. H. Grinestaff	1	\$2.50
	135	Mary R. Harrison	1	2.50
	30008	Edgar Hartwig	1	2.50
	9628	Howard W. Hartwig	1	2.50
	3305	Robt. W. Lusk	1	2.50
	11069	James T. McKown	1	2.50
	3304	R. B. Pease	1	2.50
	23012	E. H. Potts	1	2.50
	9106	Lawrence Roc	1	2.50
	32	Gene W. Simpson	2	5.00
	9616	Geo. F. Sulzer	1	2.50
	4419	Robt. F. Taylor	1	2.50
	9111	A. H. Thompson	1	2.50
	30002	H. B. Whittington	2	5.00

30042	LaVerne Walley	1	2.50
23001	Ernest Watkins	2	5.00

Vacation

All employees will get vacations with pay this year, but under somewhat different regulations than heretofore.

Each administrative employee, executives, and salesmen will be granted two weeks vacation with pay during the calendar year of 1941. The vacation period will be determined by the management of the company. This means that the person taking vacation cannot determine the time that such vacations shall be taken.

All other employees will be given vacations of one week with pay during the calendar year of 1941. The period of vacation is to be determined by the management. As nearly as can be stated now, there will be three vacation periods. The force will be divided into three groups, so that the best efficiency can be maintained in production. The various foremen will determine this division so that at no time will a department be more than one-third short. Each employee will be paid his full forty hour service for the time of his vacation, including his group bonus earned during his vacation period. Announcements of these periods, will be made at the earliest practicable period.

In addition to this, the usual six holidays with pay will be continued. These holidays are:

New Years, January 1
Memorial Day, May 30
Independence Day, July 4
Labor Day, September 1
Thanksgiving (on date selected)
Christmas, December 25

Readers of the Record must understand that this is merely an outline of the plan. There are details of the plan too long in explanation for the Record. This will be explained to you by your foreman, who has all the details as set forth in the "Standard Practice." There is one thought, however, which all should keep in mind, and that is that sickness or day by day absences cannot be applied on vacation.

Another thought is that it is desirable not to use foreman's time asking questions and explanations now. This will be useless because the foremen are not now in position to give the information and will not be until the three vacation periods have been worked out and fully approved by the company. All this article seeks to do is to give you an outline of the new plan.

Military Service

The first two paragraphs of "Standard

(Continued on Next Page)

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Practice" are quoted to show to employees the laws applying to military service.

"In the resolutions adopted by the Company on December 16, 1940, the following is a policy agreed upon pertaining to Military service of employees in Decatur, Pacific Coast Plant, and Columbian Iron Works.

Furloughed employees: Any employee of this Company other than a temporary employee (as "Temporary employee" is defined and recognized in the established policy and/or rules and regulations of this Company) who leaves his position with this Company and performs active military service, either voluntary enlistment or induction or otherwise under the "Selective Training and Service Act of 1940," and/or under the National Guard and Reserve Officer's Mobilization Act shall be deemed on furlough from the date of his induction, enlistment or order into the active military service of the United States and for forty (40) days after he is relieved or discharged from such training or service."

The remainder of the "Standard Practice" referred to is merely summarized.

Ninety days after entering active service, the employee shall have the same status with this company as an employee on a written leave of absence under terms of aforesaid resolution. After ninety days, such employee shall be, for all purposes, permanently separated from his employment in like manner as any other employee who is out of active service for that period, except only to his right of re-employment as hereinafter stated.

During twelve months training or service provided in either of the above laws, the company will pay all premiums on group life insurance to keep same in effect during the twelve months period of active service, subject to contract provisions of policy. This payment, however, shall not constitute a furloughed employee as being in the employment of the company after ninety days.

If and when said employee is relieved of active service, he shall be employed at the position which he left or one of like status and pay, unless circumstances with the company have changed that such re-employment is impossible or unreasonable, and provided no furloughed individual shall be entitled to such employment; unless

- (a) He received the Certificate of Merit provided for in either or both of the above mentioned laws, and
- (b) He is still qualified to perform the duties of such position, and can meet the established physical requirements and standards of this Company, in effect when he applies for re-employment.
- (c) He makes application for re-employment within forty (40) days after he is relieved from such military training and/or military service.

Upon re-employment of any furloughed

employee, he shall not have lost any advantage of "continuous service."

If for any reason any employee called to the service is not permitted to enter such service* for any reason not involving moral turpitude, he shall have the same rights as a furloughed employee, except he shall apply for re-employment within ten days of his rejection. In lieu of the said certificate of merit, present satisfactory reasons to the company for such rejection.

No furlough shall extend beyond twelve extended by the acts referred to above, in which case this section will be changed to agree with such acts.

All other resolutions, rules, practices, policies of the company applying to military services are repealed.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerwood celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary on February 16. Hugh, who has 14 years broken service with the company, is a machinist in Dept. 300. They have two daughters, Bernice and Bessie Dean, and own their own home at 705 W. Leafland.

Nothing To Do "The Safety Director" is
But—This, the one who has practically nothing to do—that
That and the is, nothing to do except:
Other Thing to decide what is to be done; tell somebody to do it; listen to reasons why it should not be done, or why it should be done, or why it should be done by somebody else, or why it should be done in a different way; follow up to see if the thing has been done; inquire why it has not been done; follow up a second time to discover that it has been done, but done incorrectly; consider how much simpler and better it would have been if he had done it himself in the first place, but to realize that such an idea would strike at the very foundation of the belief of all employees that the Safety Director has nothing to do.—Apologies to the Kentish Mercury.

"BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE"

This Page Is Free for Use of MUELLER EMPLOYEES Who Want to Sell, Trade or Buy, Rent Houses, Take In Boarders, Roomers, Etc. Advertisements Limited to 80 Words.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Brooms For Sale—Made by the blind at factory in Tuscola. Handled by Mrs. Charles Riley, 1111 N. Monroe. Phone 2-5146.

Roller Skates: These are almost new, 10 degree rink skates with rollers in perfect condition. Will sell extremely reasonable. Size 5. W. C. Hays. 851 W. Packard St.

For Sale: A practically new baby crib, only used three months. Complete with springs and mattress in excellent condition. Price \$5. See Mrs. Overfield, Cafeteria.

For Sale: Genuine Plymouth Hot Water Heater with hose and switch. Can be used on any car. Guaranteed not to leak. New cost \$11.25. Will sell for \$3.00. 956 West Olive street. Phone 8315

For Sale: Montgomery Ward Gasoline Iron. \$3.00. John Maxwell. R. R. 7, ¾ mile east of Antioch.

For Sale: Pine kindling, cut and split stove length. \$2.50 load delivered. See Harold Mohr, Dept. 63.

For Sale: Special Mattress for Mueller Baby Cribs, Nursery Chair and Dark Blue Folding Baby Buggy. The three articles for \$6.00 or will price separately. Call at 1015 North Dunham Street.

For Sale: Tender Baby Golden Popcorn. Kept under sanitary conditions. Guaranteed to pop. 10 lbs. for 50c. 20 lbs. for \$1. George L. Hunt, No. 6007, Brass Foundry.

For Sale: Western Field 22 Repeating Rifle. Will shoot short-long, or long rifle shells. \$12.50. See Clark Curry, Dept. 8, or 1615 N. Water Street.

For Sale: Yellow Pop Corn—7c per pound. Roy Pease, Harristown Telephone 296.

For Sale: 1941 Model Remington Portable Typewriter. Used only two weeks. Will sacrifice for \$40. See Al May. Dept. 300.

For Sale: 1932 Plymouth Convertible Coupe. Good Condition. Kimball Upright Piano. Good playing condition. Price \$15. See Glenn Miller, Foundry Office, or call at 2600 N. Union Street.

For Sale: 5 Room all modern house, garage, full lot. Full size concrete basement, new Holland furnace. Large screened in back porch. Five blocks from factory. 1029 West Green. See W. S. Enloe.

KNEW HE WAS A DOG

"Toby" Thomas Declined with a Sniff of Disgust, a Nice, New Bed.

The dog breeders and experts, no matter how finely bred a dog may be, always tell you "to remember that it is, after all, only a dog." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas overlooked this fact when it came to providing "Toby" with comfortable sleeping accommodations. We all know "Toby"—the little brown stub-tail pet which rides the truck with Tommy, and threatens anyone who approaches while Tommy is absent. He is sort of an all around pet. His master and mistress decided to provide him with a nice, comfortable bed. They did. "Toby" sniffed his disgust and insisted on sleeping on the floor. "Toby" knew he was only a dog, but the rest of the family did not. The bed was, therefore, advertised for sale in the Record. Jack Enloe, the latest addition to the dog lovers, went to the Thomas home to buy the bed, and he had scarcely got away with it until a second prospective buyer showed up.

Just another instance of the value of the Record's "Bargain Column" effectiveness, if you have anything to sell or want to buy something.

Try it out—it's for your benefit and convenience. All advertisements are run free of cost to you.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Mueller Social Club had its January pot-luck supper on the 15th at the Lodge. The tables were decorated with white flowers, white candles, and green crepe paper. The hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Dickey, Mrs. A. O. Yonker, and Mrs. E. C. Stille, served cocoanut chiffon pie.

Mr. Pfile showed three reels of colored pictures of Mexico. One reel was on mountain scenery and flowers, and one was devoted to a bull fight in which seven bulls were shown in the ring at one time. Because there was so much interest in the movies the usual games were foregone, and the prizes drawn for instead of played.

Dorothy: "I suppose you think that I am a perfect idiot?"

Gil: "Oh, nobody's perfect."