

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

JULY 1940

NO. 82

JOIN THE BIG PARADE TO MUELLER HEIGHTS SATURDAY, AUG. 17.



It's time to talk picnic. That annual event is just about a month in the future—Saturday, August 17, at Mueller Heights.

The committee has been working on the plans for several weeks now, and they are well advanced, although there are still some loose ends to come up for final action. A picnic is always a picnic, and the committee's hard job is to vary the program as much as possible to give an added interest.

Several features have been retained, such as the Merry-go-round and the children's electric train. These have previously proved

secured from the LaRose booking agency, St. Louis, and the Coffey Agency, Chicago. These two agencies have supplied attractions in the past for shows at the gymnasium during the winter season so that they will give us good talent.

It is too early to give details of these performances, and there are still others which will be secured, but final arrangements have not been completed.

Usual Features

Added to these special attractions will be the usual features which are an inseparable part of the picnic, including children's games, balloons, refreshments, dancing, baseball, dancing revue by Mueller girls, horse shoes, croquet, golf, etc.

The annual speaking exercises will be in the evening instead of the afternoon.

The committee handling the picnic for some years past can assure you that this event will be up to the high standard established, and is even hopeful that it will set a new high mark in outdoor entertainments.

It is hoped that all members of the organization will arrange their plans so that they can attend.

After all, the big feature of our picnic is sociability, meeting old friends and renewing acquaintances. It is the one day in the year that we can do this.

Let's make the most of the opportunity.

Cure Suggested

A couple of Jews were fishing in Monterey Bay. One caught a fish and asked the boatman what it was. He said it was a haddock. Ahey called to his friend in the other boat, "Ikey, I have a haddock!"

"Vell," said Ikey, "if you got a haddock vy de hell don't you take aspirin?"

DON'T FOR- GET THE BABY SHOW



popular with the little folks, and the older folks as well.

Some of the New Attractions

Thor Peterson's three piece band, a fine Chicago attraction which will surely please everyone. This band furnishes music for big attractions at the Chicago Auditorium and other big gatherings. The band not only plays high class selections, but does some good clowning around the grounds.

Bicycle Act

With the returning popularity of the bicycle came the professional trick and fancy rider. An artist of this kind has been secured for a stage performance, and will show you some daredevil work on the bike, which will make you set up and take notice.

Stage Shows

There will be a good stage show both afternoon and evening, furnished by artists

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND

Twelfth Annual Festival Attracts Decatur People

In the last Record for outside circulation, brief mention was made of the tulip festival at Holland, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tratzik were in the party and they furnish the following interesting account of the affair, which now commands national attention.

"As you enter the city you readily feel the atmosphere of Holland, and you immediately go 'Dutch'. First we were impressed by the eight mile tulip lane. About a million tulips are planted along a circuit of clearly marked city streets. Passing through these streets, from almost every direction, we could see children and grown-ups in Dutch costumes.

A Week of Pleasure

"The entire week of May 18 is given over to programs of various types for the entertainment of hundreds of visitors and tourists. On Friday evening we attended the Music Festival at Riverview Park. It included a concert by the University of Michigan's one hundred piece band, and flood lighted maneuvers by five hundred selected bandmen. It was a beautiful sight. The Wooden Shoe dancers were very lovely, all dressed in Dutch costumes and wood shoes. We still wonder how they manage to keep them on, as some of the steps to the snappy Dutch tunes are anything but slow. These shoes are called 'kloppen' and they don't mind them a bit. Later we saw the wooden shoe carver, who makes shoes any size, costing \$1.00 to \$1.50 up. The life of these Kloppen under hard, constant wear is about three months.

Tulips the Big Show

"The outstanding feature of our trip was the tulip farms. We visited two of them, the NELIS and the VAN BRADT NURSERIES, located on U. S. 37, just north of Holland. Here we saw one and one-half million tulips in five hundred varieties arranged in massed beds. The array of colors is amazingly beautiful. Check sheets are available on the fields for ordering bulbs, but shipments are not made until fall. Luncheons were served under a large canopy by pretty maidens in Dutch costumes. We ate the Dutch food and enjoyed it very much. Most of the day was spent at the tulip farm.

The Little Netherlands

"Later we visited the Little Netherlands Exhibit. When the Dutchmen of Holland decided to use their native artistic ability to construct an attraction in miniature for their tulip time guests and tourists, they chose their own Fatherland with all its quaintness as the subject. It is designed

with consummate artistry and most accurately constructed with minute detail. Next we saw The Netherlands Museum. This exhibit includes a fine collection on antiques, historical records, rare books, and objects of art featured at the World's Fair in New York and San Francisco.

"The Dutch people are very hospitable, friendly, and religious. Sunday is considered the Sabbath Day, and almost everyone attends church. There is no trading during that day.

"Our trip was worthwhile, and we regret very much that not more of our friends could have shared the beauty of this trip with us. We were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Ottlie and our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman."

DAVID SHARLOCK DROWNED

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sharlock Meets Death in Allegheny River

A telegram of the drowning of David Sharlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sharlock, came to J. W. Simpson on June 30. The unwelcome news was a distinct shock to Otto's friends and called forth many expressions of sympathy. Otto was formerly our Traffic Manager, but for many years has been travelling salesman in the Pittsburgh territory. The family live at Swissvale, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

The account of the accident which appeared in a Pittsburgh read: "Four young people were sailing in the choppy Allegheny River yesterday when a gust of wind blew over their little boat. Three of the 'sailors' were rescued but the fourth, a boy of 13, was drowned as he tried to swim to shore.

"The drowning victim was David Sharlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Sharlock of 1022 Milton Avenue, Regent Square.

"Two brothers, Gary, 11, and Robert, 19, were also pitched into the river, as was Miss Ruth Rock, 16, of 108 Maple Avenue, Edgewood.

"The accident occurred near the Brilliant Boat Club. Robert Sharlock, owner of the craft, later explained: 'The wind was quite steady, and we were getting ready to change tack when the boat was blown over'.

"Gary clung to the side of the upset boat. Miss Rock, David, and Robert started swimming for shore.

"Two other boats nearby started to the rescue. One boat saved Gary, but before the second boat could get to the swimming trio, David disappeared beneath the surface.

"Robert and Miss Rock were pulled safely into the rescuing craft."

Funeral services were held in Pittsburgh on Wednesday afternoon, July 3.



Safety News



FIRST AID—NERVOUS SHOCK

Without attempting to be technical, shock can be described as a sudden vital depression of the nervous system. It is common after any accident and may be serious. People have died from it. To recognize it and treat it is one of the important duties of a trained first aid man.

The signs by which shock may be recognized are:

1. Very pale face covered with beads of sweat.
2. Wide staring eyes—pupils large.
3. "Gone" look.
4. Cold, clammy skin.
5. Feeble breathing, or breathing in long drawn out sighs.
6. Pulse very weak, or not felt at all.
7. If conscious the patient may appear to be "dopey" and slow to recognize people or answer questions.

Immediate treatment should be as follows:

1. If there is any bleeding, endeavor to stop it immediately.
2. Lay patient on his back with his head low if possible.
3. Turn head to one side so that if patient vomits there will be no danger of choking.

CHATTANOOGA CHATTER

Pattern Shop Patter

William Marsh went to Atlanta on a week-end trip. His neighbors were all question marks, wondering why Will got home at daylight the next morning. The fact is that Will's car generator burned out on his homeward journey, thus delaying him.

"Uncle Newt" Vincent of the Pattern Shop went up to Riceville at a recent homecoming and met a lot of his old friends whom he had not seen for a number of years.

Roy Smith went to Charleston, S. C. last week with Jimmie Hudson.

Jimmie Hudson has accepted a position with the government at Charleston, S. C.

Mabel Phillips, of Sales Dept., is on her vacation up around Richmond and Norfolk.

Walter Coventry, his wife, little daughter, and mother drove up to Decatur on their vacation. Enroute, Walt struck a slippery road and straightened out one of the Tennessee curves, but he didn't fare so well. Mrs. Coventry, senior, was slightly shaken up—otherwise, no one was injured. Walt's

4. Do not move patient if it can be avoided.
5. Loosen tight clothing.
6. Cover patient completely from feet to chin with blankets or coats to keep him warm.
7. If available, place hot application around patient, but be sure they are not enough to burn.
8. Hold a cloth moistened with aromatic spirits of ammonia near patient's nose.
9. Rub limbs under the covers toward the body.
10. If conscious, liquid stimulants such as hot black coffee or tea may be given.

—SEAMEN'S SAFETY GUIDE

It's an old, old slogan but a good one to remember—SAFETY FIRST.

Life is cheap today in the battlefield. Let's make it precious in our daily lives in America.

There is one good reason for wearing goggles—but it is enough to announce any one of their value—they protect your eyesight. In many instances they prevent blindness as the result of an injury.

car was damaged—so he's driving a new one now! Mrs. Walter Coventry is in Decatur for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends. "Chuck" is doing his best at batching.

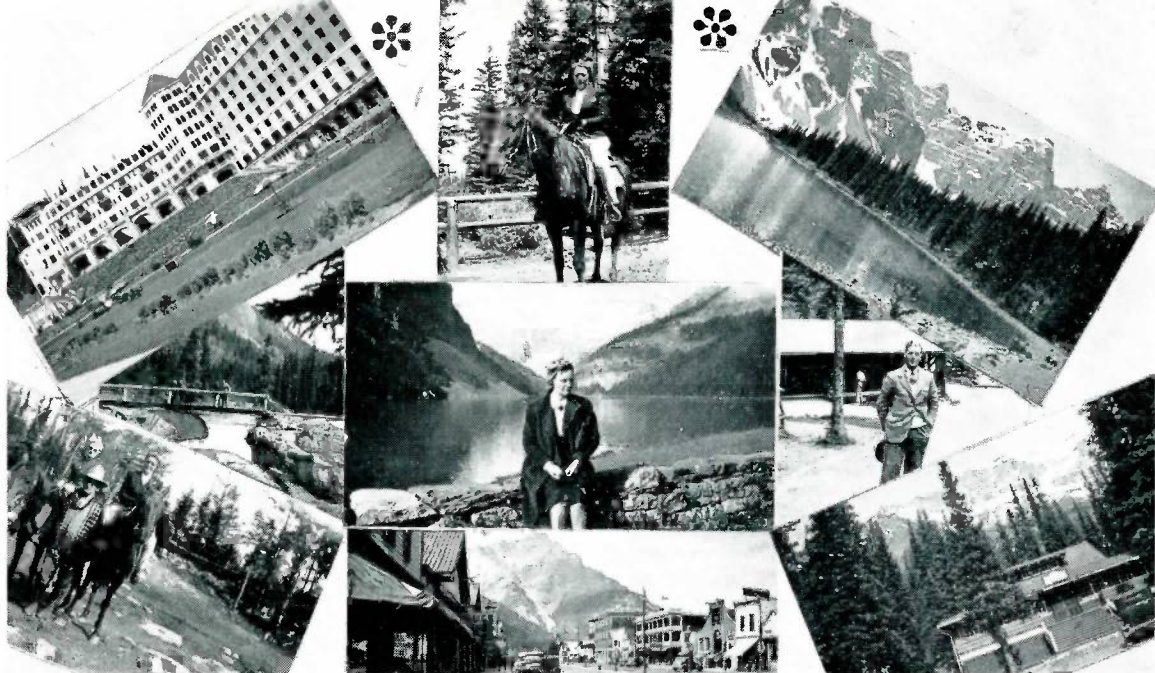
Hugh Baker was in Decatur over the Fourth.

Wade Lowery's chauffeur walked out on him. Wade and family decide to drive down to Trenton, Georgia one sunny Sunday day. Wade has washed his hands of Ford cars and has bought a new Chevrolet. By the way, if anyone is interested, he is looking for a new chauffeur.

George Duda had to stay home one day last week with a troublesome toothache, so t'was reported. The truth of the matter is that a little accident occurred one afternoon at a softball practice game. "Sonny" Hall was bating; Jimmy Puffer was pitching and George Duda was catching—with his jawbone. Results: a toothache.

A number of our office and factory forces have been attending our Mueller softball games. Here's a conversation this

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Left side reading down: Chateau Lake Louise; Natural Bridge at Yoho river. Ready for trip to Plain of Six Glaciers, Inez and Marian Richards mounted and Jack Frost, guide, holding bridles. For a trip to the Glacial field the guide seems to have been appropriately named.

Center, reading down: Marian in riding habit mounted, at Chateau Louise ready for a ride. Inez Richards posed at Lake Louise, with glaciers for background. Banff, looking toward the Cascade Mountains.

Right side, reading down: Marine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks. Flight Lieutenant Hugh Brooking, a young Englishman with the Royal Canadian Air Force. One of the numerous lodges, this one at Lake Marine.

IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

Marian Richards and Sister Enjoy Wonderful Vacation Trip

Marian Richards and sister, Inez, have something to talk about and some seventy or eighty good sharp snap shots of points of interest in Alberta, Canada to show their friends.

The principal points of interest were side trips to other attractive spots.

This section of Canada is a wonderland of beautiful scenery, high mountains, sparkling lakes, great timber, waterfalls, and what not. The scenery, especially about Lake Louise, is believed by many widely traveled persons to be the most beautiful in the world.

The girls were gone ten days, four of them consumed in traveling. This gave them six days to see the glories of the great northwest.

The log of the trip shows the following:

Enjoyed majestic atmosphere of a baronial hotel in bracing Alpin air two days in Banff, Alberta, a famous skiing resort. This picturesque little town is entirely surrounded by mountains with the beautiful Bow River winding through the town. Banff Springs Hotel is copied from an old Scottish Castle and commands a "Million Dollar" view of the Bow River Valley.

Forty miles west is Lovely Lake Louise named in honor of Princess Louise, Queen

Victoria's daughter. The princess considered this lake the most beautiful spot in the Canadian Rockies. It is surrounded by mountain peaks, the highest, Victoria Glacier towers over 11,000 feet above sea level. There are no motor boats on the lake—just bright colored canoes. The icy waters from the glaciers makes swimming impossible. A pool on the Chateau grounds is excellent for swimming as the water is kept at a temperature of 78 degrees F.

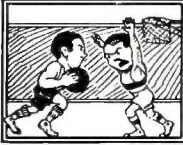
The grounds at the Chateau Lake Louise are covered with Canadian poppies of bright orange, yellow and white.

Saddle horses are available on the grounds of the Chateau at the tepee. We left the Chateau at 2:00 P. M. with our guide and went up to the Plain of Six Glaciers. This was an eight mile trip around hair pin curves and through patches of deep snow. It was very cold among the glaciers and we were glad to stop in the Tea House for hot chocolate. From this point we got a marvelous view of the glaciers and of Lake Louise far below us. The color of this lake is almost indescribable—but as far as we can determine, it is more the color of a turquoise.

We went to Moraine Lake which is 12 miles east of Lake Louise. This is in the Valley of the Ten Peaks which are all covered with glaciers.

Had an all day trip to Emerald Lake which is in Yoho National Park. We

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Athletics



SOFT BALL



The Mueller All Stars have played twelve games to date, winning seven and losing five. All of them have been very good ball games, the best being the game on Tuesday, June 25, when the former All Stars played the present All Stars. The former All Stars beat the present All Stars by a score of 9-8. It was a very close game.

If you want to see some of the better teams in Illinois—watch the bulletin boards and schedules for the soft ball games that will be played at Mueller Heights for the remainder of the season.

CROQUET

All Mueller employees and their wives, who are interested in playing croquet in the tournament this summer, should be getting their practice in because the tournament will start some time near the first of August.

The tournament in croquet this year will be double elimination—that is—each contestant has to be beaten twice before he is eliminated from the tournament.

BADMINTON

The Badminton court is in very good shape. Shuttle cocks may be purchased from either Mrs. Johnston at the Lodge, or Loyle Davis. The tournament will start some time near the 15th of August. The tournament will be double elimination. Those interested in Badminton and playing in the tournament should get in their practice before the tournament starts.

BANK BOWLING

A miniature bowling alley has been made and is now on the north porch at the Mueller Lodge. Any Mueller employee, any member of his family, or guest, may use this at any time that the Lodge is open.

You score in this bank bowling the same as in regular bowling except that you have to bank the ball and then knock down the pins. The alley is 12 feet long, and you play with a round rubber ball almost

as large as a croquet ball, and the pins are a little smaller than the duck pins used on a regular alley.

GOLF

This is the first summer that golf has ever been a regular activity in our summer program. Forty Mueller employees are entered in the golf tournament, and two rounds have been played. It is proving to be one of the most popular and competitive of sports. All matches are played on the Nelson Park course. Each player keeps his own score and pays his own green fee, and we have had some very good scores shot in the tournament.

Prize winners in the first round were: First low gross—2 balls, A. C. Werdes, 69. Second low gross—1 ball, Marshall Foster, 74.

First low net—3 balls, Ray Bulla, 62. Second low net—2 balls, Merlin Coates, 62. Third low net—1 ball, Ralph Runion, 62. Blind net score—1 ball, Walter Bowan, 69. High blind hole—1 ball, Earl Cline, 9. Most sixes—1 ball, Ted Masterson, 9 sixes.

Prize winners in the second round were: First low gross—2 balls, Jimmy Freeman, 70.

Second low gross—1 ball, Ralph Runion, 75. First low net—3 balls, Joe Brownback, 60. Second low net—2 balls, Ollie Fortsneider, 61.

Third low net—1 ball, Walter Bowan, 61. Blind bogey—1 ball, Wallace Gould, 88. Most improvement over first 9—1 ball, Press Ruthrauff, Jr.

Low on 3 blind holes—1 ball, A. C. Werdes with a score of 12 for 3 blind holes.

Prizes for the third round will be:

First low gross—3 balls.

Second low gross—2 balls.

Third low gross—1 ball.

First low net—2 balls.

Second low net—1 ball.

Player who loses most balls on 18 holes—1 ball.

Greatest difference between first and second 9 holes—1 ball.

Closest to bogey on 18 holes—1 ball.

This round ends July 21.

Dirty Doctors

Show Girl—"What do I owe you for examining my legs, Doctor?"

Doctor—"Why, I don't know. What do other doctors generally ask?"

Show Girl—"They usually ask for a date."

Natural

"Where did your sister get that big hope chest?"

"It's natural; but she's dieting now."

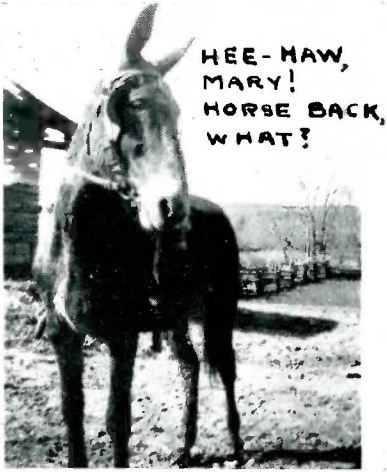
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reporter heard between two ladies at the softball game:

1s Lady—Mr. Oscar Brown's wife is certainly pretty.

2nd Lady—Yes, I just wonder how he ever got her!

Where's Mary?



Mary Wilson, of the Sales Department, reported she was going "horse-back riding." Our reporter snapped this one of Mary's horse just after she returned from her canter! A regular Tennessee walking-horse, we say!

Don Andrews and his family have returned from a vacation trip to Decatur, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kraft have also been to Decatur vacationing.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Howard Morton is ill.

Paul Jacka and his family have moved to their new home on Lookout Mountain.

We are sorry to learn of the death of J. M. Gwin's mother, Mrs. Dixie Waters, in Anniston, Alabama.

Oh, yes, while Don Andrews was on vacation Paul Jacka acted as foundry foreman. We have the report that he did a pretty good job, too, while pinch-hitting for Don.

We're just now releasing this to The Record: "At noon one day our Chattanooga watchman failed to ring his American District Telegraph box. When this happens, it is the practice of the District Telegraph to immediately dispatch an officer to investigate the trouble. As usual, the officer came out to the plant to investigate and walked up to the factory entrance where the watchman was standing. The officer

asked: 'Do you know where I could find the watchman?' The reply was: 'No, sir, I don't.'" All this, of course, led to a lot of good-natured kidding but the party involved can take it!

Dr. William Sheridan came out to the plant last week and gave a short talk on the dangers of heat exhaustion. In fact, he so impressed his audience that we've noticed some of the girls getting their daily salt in the cafeteria at lunch time.

Right

Prof.: "What! Forgotten your pencil again Jones? What would you think of a soldier without a gun."

Student (ex-soldier): "I'd think he was an officer."

Wise Guy

Lawyer—"Now, see here, before I take your case I want to know if you're guilty?"

Prisoner—"Am I guilty? Do you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire the most expensive lawyer in town if I was innocent?"

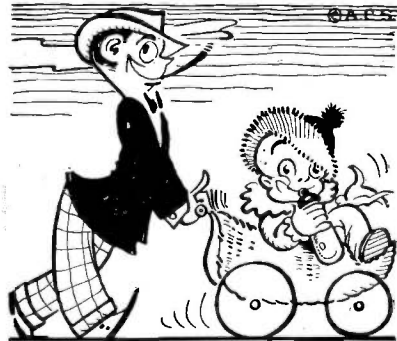
Who's Afraid

Boss—"Did you collect that bill?"

Kelley—"No, sir. He hit me over the head with a waste basket and kicked me out the door."

Boss—"You go back there and collect that bill. I'll show him he can't scare me!"

BIRTHS



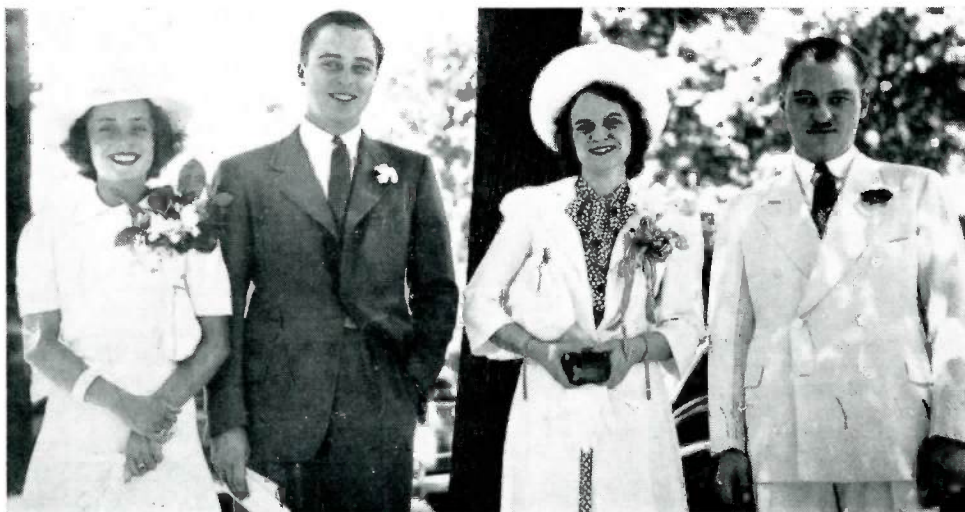
DERRINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derringer, June 28, a daughter in the Christ Hospital at Cincinnati. Mrs. Derringer is the former Eloise Brownback, daughter of Mrs. Mueller Brownback, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mueller. Paul Derringer is the crack pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

BARNES—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mt. Auburn, Illinois, a daughter, Leona Darlene, June 13. Paul is in our brass foundry.

SCHUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuman, Plant 2, a daughter, Carol Lynne, July 2.

BROWNLOW—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownlow, Plant 2, a son, June 26.

A QUARTET OF COZADS



Photograph by Helen Pope of Delos Cozad and Elois Wood with Virginia Perry and Clarence L. Cozad, attendants, just prior to their entrance to First Methodist church for marriage ceremony of first named couple.

Peery-Cozad

Coming as a complete surprise on July 21 was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lee Peery and Clarence L. Cozad. They had served as attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cozad on Wednesday afternoon, July 19, and the two couples then drove to St. Louis where the second ceremony was performed at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peery, parents of the bride, were present for the wedding, as was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Schuster of St. Louis. The bridegroom is the son of Delos V. Cozad of Ridgefarm, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mueller. He was graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute and is attending Northwestern university, where he has one more year of accounting and four more years of law, after which he will enter business as an accountant.

Clarence has a wide acquaintance throughout the factory because he has spent his summer vacations working in different departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozad will be at home in Evanston after July 15.

Mohr-Hartwig

Violet Ann Mohr and Howard Hartwig, Department 9, were married June 8 in the home of the bride by the Rev. H. S. Jenner of Colfax. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig are living at 1115 Cottage Hill.

Newly Weds on Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Cozad (the former

Elois Wood) stopped in at the office for a few minutes Wednesday noon, July 3. They had just returned from their honeymoon in Missouri and were on their way to Chicago, where they will make their home.

LIFE ON "OCEAN WAVE"

Jack Rubicam and Bride Have Cottage on the Lake

Our bridegroom of one month, Jack Rubicam of the Cost Department, and his wife, Dorothy, have moved into their cottage on Lake Decatur, where Jack finds much happiness in getting "back to nature" after his work at the office is completed. But this doesn't involve what one would think—swimming, fishing, boating—oh, no, not for Jack. Jack's idea of an ideal form of relaxation is to blow up an inner tube, put on a bathing suit, and float about on his own private beach, smoking a good (?) cigar and reading a book. What an ideal subject for a candid camera!

ATTENDED ST. LOUIS OPERA

The St. Louis Municipal Opera, always a drawing card among Decatur people, presented "Naughty Marietta" June 17-23, and was well attended by those in the Mueller organization. There were Mr. and Mrs. Loyle Davis, Mary Ruth Harrison, June Krumsiek, Edna Johnston, Jane Cranston, Dorothy Cooper, Opal Jackson, Ferné Pope, Helen Pope, Louise Whitehead, Mae Gillibrand, Dorothy Stratman, and possibly others who escaped notice among the audience of 10,000.

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crossed the Great Divide and saw where the water divided—flowing east eventually into Hudson's Bay and west into the Pacific. We saw the Kicking Horse River and the Yoho River. The Kicking Horse River was named by the Indian guide who was with Sir James Hector when he was surveying for the Canadian Pacific railroad. Hector's horse kicked him in the chest and he almost died. The Indian named this river the Kicking Horse. (It is well named).

In the Yoho Valley we saw the Takkakau Falls and the Whiskey Jack falls. The Takkakau Falls drop 1346 feet and are the highest in Canada. Had luncheon at the Swiss Chalet at Emerald Lake. Emerald Lake is also well named because it is just the color of an emerald. Unlike the Chateau Lake Louise, the Swiss Chalet is very rustic but it is perfect for such a setting.

We saw the Natural Bridge where the waters of the Kicking Horse and Yoho Rivers have worn through huge rocks and formed a bridge.

Saw the famous Spiral Tunnels built by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. This tunnel is built through two mountains, Cathedral and Mt. Ogden.

The Spiral Tunnels

Prior to 1908 Hector and Field stations were separated by such extreme grades that four consolidation locomotives were required to haul a trainload of freight over this section. For about three miles a grade of 4.5 per cent prevailed—ten times the maximum gradient normally permitted on heavy prairie work.

By the construction of these Spiral Tunnels this grade has now been reduced to 2.2 per cent. From the east, the track enters Tunnels No. 1, 3, 206 feet in length, turning an angle under Cathedral Mountain of about 250 degrees on a 573 foot radius, passing under itself and emerging at the portal 54 feet lower. Tunnel No. 2, under Mount Ogden, has a similar radius through an angle of 232 degrees: it is 2,890 feet long and the grade produces a difference in elevation of about 45 feet at the portal. Thus the railway traverses the valley by three lines at different elevations and crosses and re-crosses the Kicking Horse River by four bridges. Two engines can now haul a bigger load up the valley than the four previously used.

The two tunnels are a perfect maze, for the railway doubles upon itself twice and forms a rough figure "8" in shape. If the train is run in two sections, passengers are able to see the other section at a higher or lower level, making its way up "the big grade."

Lake Louise is a typical Alpine Lake, near Loggaa, Alberta, Canada. In the background are glaciers by which it is fed. Tall evergreens line the shores. The lake is 5645 feet above sea level.

PIPPINS VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pippin spent their vacation by driving to Manhattan, Kansas, where the state college is located. At this place they visited their son, Clarence, who is a member of the faculty. Clarence is well known to many in this organization, having worked here in vacation periods while a student at University of Illinois. He is now doing some experimental work during the summer months. Marion says the College building is a wonderful sight, four or five stories high. The electric generator which supplies the power is rated at 1000 kilowatts. No coal is used. Heat and power are supplied by electricity and natural gas. The state experts tests all earth, clay, and in fact everything used in road construction.

Among other points of interest visited was Ft. Riley, a celebrated military post during frontier days.

DOROTHY TALKS POLITICS

Dorothy (Jim Farley) Gepford of the Mail Department "stamped out" some ten days ago and headed west on a vacation trip, destination near Wichita, Kansas. The main objective of the trip was a visit to Mrs. Gepford's sister. Dorothy, usually a very keen observer, said there was nothing special to report.

"Didn't you see anything?" asked the inquiring reporter.

"Nothing special—lot of wheat fields, some oil wells, and oh, yes, a jack rabbit streaking along like the wind."

"What about politics in Kansas?"

"Don't know anything about 'em, but I'll make this guess without favoritism. The candidate for president that can run as fast as that jack rabbit did is going to win."

VACATIONISTS FROM COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of our Pacific Coast factory, spent a week in Decatur with old friends, arriving on July 9. They left on the return trip to reach home in time for the annual picnic on July 20. Roy tells us the picnic on the coast is a great event and that the attendance is 100 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have lived in Los Angeles for seven years and are genuine Californians now. They like the climate, the city, and everything that goes to make California what it is—a great place to live.

Westward Bound

The west seems to be attracting Mueller people this year. Helen Draper left June 29 for a two weeks vacation in California. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roush and daughter, Patty, left July 3, Jack Bain left July 4, Marian Richards just returned, as did Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudd, and we are advised of several others who are looking forward eagerly to the day when they start west.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

* * *

(Further Ruminations from a Third Floor Window)

* * *

It's no use trying—we can't help talking about vacations and trips and summer excursions. A number of our Third Floorers have vacation jaunts in prospect, a few have already returned from such trips, and the rest of us are quite steamed up over the plans of our neighbors. Can you blame us?

□ □

We think Troy has put wings and propeller on that Ford of his. He took off from Decatur some time in the wee small hours of July 3, with his wife, daughter and mother-in-law, in the general direction of California. A couple of days later the Billing Dept. received a card mailed on the evening of the first day out, from Bridgeport, Oklahoma. The Roushes had travelled some 750 miles that day. We saw the post card and its post mark with our own eyes.

□ □

Speaking of California trips, of course, Earl Harris is back, hale and hearty, from his little vacation out in the land of sunshine and oranges. By this time Earl has managed to live down the fact that he came home with one eye of a somewhat darkish hue. He, of course, had a grand trip.

□ □

Raymond Fritts and his wife went to New York City for a week during the mid-part of June. Ray reports that they did well by the Fair and the big city itself. They managed to make the most of their time and went places and saw things.

□ □

Dorothy Gepford, our efficient little post-mistress, returned on July 1 from an enjoyable motor trip into Missouri and Kansas where she and her mother and father visited with relatives. They spent several days with Dorothy's aunt in Hutchinson, Kansas.

□ □

The St. Louis Municipal operas have been attracting a number of our friends in these parts. "Naughty Marietta", especially the performance of June 22, was seen by a number of Muellerites. There were in that audience of 10,000 Helen Pope, Louise Whitehead, Jane Cranston, Dorothy Cooper, Opal Jackson, Mary Ruth Harrison, Ferne Pope, June Krumsiek, Edna Johnston, Dorothy Stratman, and the Everett Wacasers.

Then on July 9 Helen Brannan and Aline Moore, Ruth Liestman, Erma Barth, and Edna Johnston were down for the famous "Chocolate Soldier."

□ □

A. C. Werdes is having a lot of fun getting located in his new home on West Sunset. It's brand new—just completed—and very nice. Mr. Werdes says the house is all

right but he doesn't think much of the moving process.

□ □

It is reliably reported that Dorothy Cooper was seen one night last month stepping out for dinner, dressed in her Sunday best and wearing an orchid. Just fancy!

□ □

The heat, following our weeks of Wisconsin weather, was too much for Willie Rohman, follower of Izaak Walton.

"Have you been fishing lately?" asked Dorothy Gepford.

"Naw," Willie replied in some disgust. "Not since New Year's."

We think Willie ordinarily knows the Fourth of July from New Year's Day, and so we're charging this particular slip of the tongue up to the weather.

□ □

Frank Edmonson and family are back from a week's sojourn in Florida. Frank has a nice tan and says they had a very enjoyable trip.

□ □

Charlie Tilton paid a flying visit to Chi-City,, had breakfast, decided he'd just as soon be in Decatur, and boarded the next train going South. Or, at least, that's the way we heard it.

LIKE WALKING BILLBOARD

Willie Rohman Absorbs Paint on Broadest Part of His Anatomy

Willie Rohman has graduated into the class with the absent-minded professor who scratched his pancakes and poured molasses down his back. Willie received no letter or diploma which he could display, but his award was plainly discernable on the seat of his pants. Having been assigned the job of painting some benches at the Mueller Lodge, Willie set about his work with a vigor and soon completed one and started on the second. About that time he noticed he was becoming fatigued, and without further thought, sat down on the newly painted bench. "And they were good trousers, too," Willie mournfully added, as he told the story on himself.

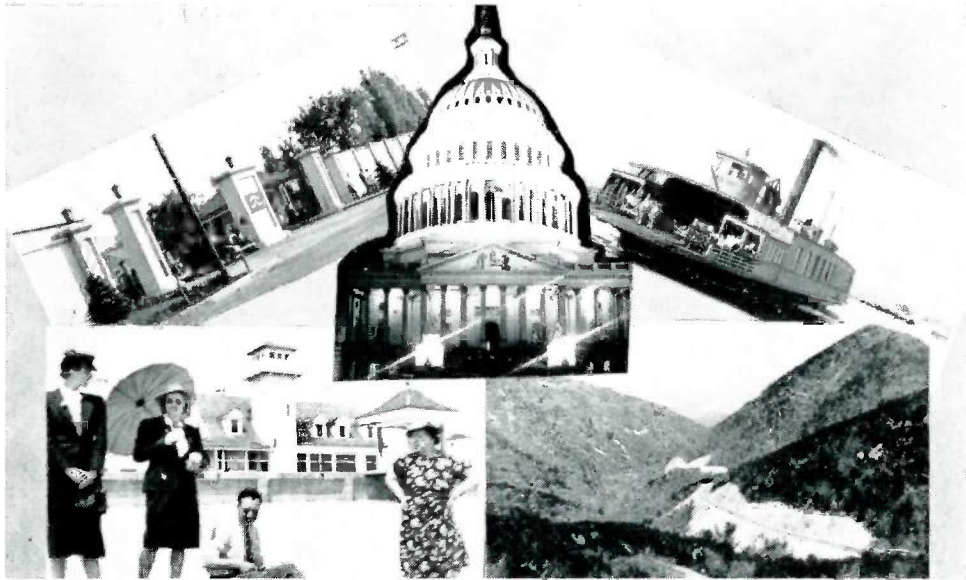
Rats

Mrs. Nut (handing her husband a saucerful of white powder)—"John, taste that and tell me what you think it is."

Mr. Nut—"It tastes like soda."

Mrs. Nut—"That's what I told Bridget. She declares it is rat poison."

High Spots of the Doherty Family Vacation



The June Record contained an account of the vacation trip taken by Bill Doherty and family. These pictures show a few of the sights they saw, the top left hand picture being the entrance to the Norfolk Navy Yards at Portsmouth, Virginia; the upper right the ferry between Norfolk and Portsmouth; while the center inset is a very excellent snap of the capitol building taken at night. In the lower left hand corner is Mrs. E. F. Sinnott, Mrs. Doherty, Bill, and Bill's mother, on the beach in front of the United States Coast Guard station at Virginia Beach. The right hand picture shows Route 60 near Buena Vista, West Virginia.

BRASS CHIPS

Jesse Ditty, Plant 2, has been on a vacation in Canada since June 28.

Jack Bain, Plant 2, left July 4 for an extended vacation in California. Jack, it is reported, is also building a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fawley visited relatives at Marshall, Illinois, over the 4th of July holiday.

Ed. Foley, Foundry, was absent recently because of the death of a brother.

Joe Fleckenstein, Shipping Department, took a vacation the first week in July.

Frank Keen, Dept. 8, checked out early in July to move to Sullivan. He is now working at the Lucy Ellen Candy factory.

E. A. Watkins, Plant 2, was called to Arkansas June 26 by the illness of his mother.

Jerry Yonker is working in the Billing Department in Troy Roush's place while Troy is on a vacation. Chester Priddy is replacing Jerry in the shipping department.

William T. O'Dell, Dept. 8, visited his brother in Peoria over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. March, accompanied by Mrs. March's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempster, and Happy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank March, spent their vacation in Minnesota fishing.

Wallace Dudley, Dept. 8, returned to work on July 1 after an extended absence following an appendectomy.

Robert Harvey, Dept. 9, checked out July 8 to join the United States Army for three years. He will be located at Scott Field in the Quartermaster's Division.

Walter Auer and Frank Taylor made a brief trip to St. Louis on Saturday, July 6.

A. C. Werdes, General Auditor, left July 7 for Sarnia. He expects to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead of St. Louis, spent the week end of July 6 visiting relatives.

SARNIA NEWS

Misses Allison Street and Mary Glynn are enjoying the month of July at a cottage in Lake Huron Park. On Thursday evening, July 4th, a number of girls from the office "biked" out to see them and were enjoyably entertained at boating and dancing. A delicious lunch, reflecting the culinary ability of Mary and Alison, was served at the close of the evening.

Nan McRea, employed for about four years in the Core room checked out July 3rd to take over her wifely duties of house-keeping. Needless to say Nan is going to be very much missed.

We are pleased to have A. C. Werdes visit our Sarnia office once again.

On July 6th, Sergt. Harold Coates of the 1st Field Park Co., formerly of the Stationery Dept., renewed acquaintances at the Plant. Harold is now stationed with his Company at Petawawa Military Camp and anticipates being transferred to an active front in the near future.

A number of our staff are enjoying the tennis courts in a big way. The flood lighting system installed last summer allows everyone a much better opportunity to arrange for a good evening of play.

Misses Betty Hart and Agnes Hutchinson are working in the office temporarily, assisting on inventory.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mills (nee Gladys Wells) who were married on July 6th. Mr. Mills is employed in Dept. 14.

Everett Shrigley of the Iron & Steel Dept., is now occupying his new bungalow on Savoy Street.

Claire Cook and Ted Pemberton of the Assembling Dept. and Alex Hodges of the drafting room, have enlisted for Mechanical service in the Royal Canadian Air Force and are now on call. Clair and Ted are occupying a cottage at the Lake near Mary and Alison and no doubt will be just as well pleased if they are not called for duty until the summer is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Jackson (Dept. 14), and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lucas (Office), are spending the summer at their respective cottages on Lake Huron.

Births

On June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fennel Dept. 14, a daughter, Marlene Joanne.

On June 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Rodd McGee, Dept. 14, a daughter, Donna Jean.

We extend our congratulations to the new Mom's and Pop's.

ROY WHITAKER FISHES

After Numerous Attempts Lands a Fish—
Did the Minnows Eat It?



Roy Whitaker, dressed "deluxe"—new wading boots, etc., cane pole with reel, and box of assorted fishing equipment came to Harry and Margaret Woodruff's place to fish. When Margaret called Harry for breakfast, Harry was landing his fifth with his light, long cane pole and Roy had nary a strike on his heavy pole and reel.

Roy said, "If you folks would only touch the pole, I believe I could catch a fish."

Whereupon they condescended to touch the pole. He then said: "I sure would like to find a fish on this pole." Whereupon he had his long looked for strike. His face gleamed and he brought in his prize—a four inch crappie.

Margaret said: "How did you find that fish on a ten pound pole?"

Roy still persisted in fishing, although Harry gave him his catch. In a grand rush to go to work, Roy left his minnow bucket and pole at the house. He asked Margaret to bring in the minnow bucket, but he added: "I got a pretty nice fish after you left and put it in the minnow bucket. My minnows are probably all dead. If any are alive, you can have them and also the three fish."

When they looked for the bucket, not a bucket had a fish, but minnows. Now did the minnows kill his "nice" fish, or how do you solve the problem?

Stand Away Back

"Mose," said Eph, "what animile is de mos' noted fo' its fur?"

"De skunk," said Mose positively. "De mo' fur yo' gits away fum him de bettah it am fur you."

—:—

No Chance

Taxi Driver—"I take the next turn, don't I?"

Muffled male voice from rear seat—"Oh, yeah?"

A FINE SAFETY RECORD

Here is a fine record. All the more remarkable because in the heavy work of a car shops, the risk is greatly increased. Why can't we make a record like this. It can be done—thinking safety and carefulness will accomplish. The despatch says:

"Officials of the Illinois Central railroad said the company's shops, at Paducah, Ky., which they describe as the second largest in the nation, completed 365 days July 10 without an accident during the year. The shops employ nearly 1,700 men who worked 2,250,000 man-hours during that period."

FERNE POPE LEAVES US

Ferne Pope, who came to work for the company in April 1937 in the capacity of nurse in charge of First Aid, resigned June 28. After a two weeks vacation, which she spent in the Ozarks, Ferne returned to Decatur and went to work in the office of Dr. Long. It wasn't that Ferne didn't like us, it was just that the strictly medical work which she will do in Dr. Long's office appeals to her more than the combination of First Aid and clerical work which she did here.



VISITS NEW ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmonson and two daughters, Judith Ann and Carol Lou, spent a nice vacation in the south. They drove from here to New Orleans by the most direct route and then followed the coast line to Pensacola, Florida, where they all, particularly the two children, enjoyed the beach. The return trip brought them through Chattanooga.

BRASS CHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. August Jendry spent Saturday, July 6, in St. Louis, where they attended a ball game and the Municipal Opera's performance of "Rio Rita."

Louise Whitehead also saw "Rio Rita."

Beulah Jenkins, Department 9, spent ten days visiting her mother in Worthington, Minnesota, and motoring through Iowa and Wisconsin. She also paid a visit to the Wisconsin Dells.

Recreational Director Loyle Davis has also become First Aid Man and soon will be known as the "Man in White." The latest in sartorial togs befitting a medicine man will be worn.

Donald Dickey thought the boys in his department had forgotten his birthday, and he became so bold as to chuckle out loud. That was a mistake, as Don found out at noon.

DEATHS

Edmund L. Peters

Edmund L. Peters, who died at his home, 1049 W. Green street, June 23, was the step-brother of Hugh Kerwood, Dept. 300, and the uncle of Ethel Turley, Advertising Department. His wife, whom he married in 1931, was LaVera White, who at that time worked in the Upkeep Stock Department. Mr. Peters worked for Mueller Co. from 1919 to 1932, first as a joint wiper in the Lead Room and later on the Maintenance force.

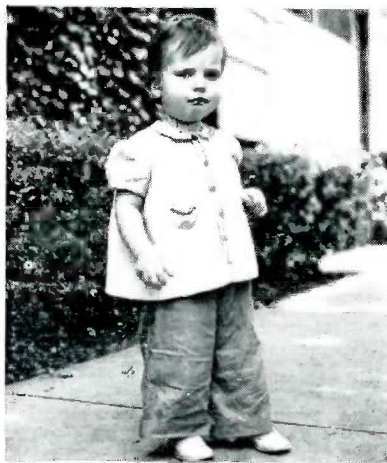
Elmer E. Lloyd

Elmer E. Lloyd, who was found dead in his garage on June 27, was a brother of Gladys Lloyd of the Core Department.

DON BOGGS VISITS US

Don Boggs, formerly of the Cost Department, paid a brief visit to his old friends just before noon on Saturday, July 6. Don is now connected with an airplane factory in Baltimore, and reports that he likes the work exceedingly.

Patricia Had the Spot Light



W. A. (Chuck) Coventry of the Chattanooga office, accompanied by Patricia, his seventeen months old daughter, were visitors at the office on June 20. Patricia charmed the office with her baby smile and her utter indifference to the fact that she was the center of attraction. Unperturbed she went about examining anything that came within her line of vision and excited her curiosity.

LOS ANGELES LETTER



Upper left—A road in Old Mexico; center—U. S. Customs House on the border; right—Old Mexico between Tia Juana and Ensanada. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snook, Ethel Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Briock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Briock, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snook, and Howard Walker and Ethel Clark recently enjoyed a nice inexpensive vacation by going "South of the Border." With their camping equipment in a trailer, they crossed the border at old Tia Juana and then headed toward the coast, stopping at Ensanada. The distance is comparatively short and the roads are good, and as the pictures show, the scenery is perfect. The week and was spent fishing in the surf, which proved to be very good. The trip, of course, would have to be made under different circumstances now due to the custom house orders. To those who have never been out of this country, a trip like this is very interesting and entertaining. Just ask the man who has been there.

The news letter from Los Angeles tells us that Emmett Reedy was overheard talking about the "old country" the other day, and of all things—he was referring to Decatur! We know that Emmett has been in California long enough now that it is inevitable that he should consider himself a true son of California—but we Decaturites resent the implication made by his tone of voice. Then Herman Dash doesn't make us feel any better by admonishing, "Come out and see why that reference was made." Et tu, Brute?

LOS ANGELES NEWS NOTES

Maybe Mont Henderson has an answer for this: Why were five girls missing from the polishing wheels the day after Mont left?

Helen Draper dropped in to look us over, and we are certain that Helen is enjoying her vacation. "Pappy" Morgan also seems very happy.

Everything points to a good picnic this year, and everywhere you turn you hear picnic talk. Hope to see you there.

"Rowdy" Roush with Helen and Patty showed up here, and judging from the record of the time they made we might assume that Ford had started making airplanes. Troy was here in three days, taking in Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam.

Looked like "Old Home Week" when Jack Bain stopped for a visit. Jack's trip was due to the illness of his grandmother, who passed away. He stated that his children enjoyed the mountains at first but that they soon tired of them.

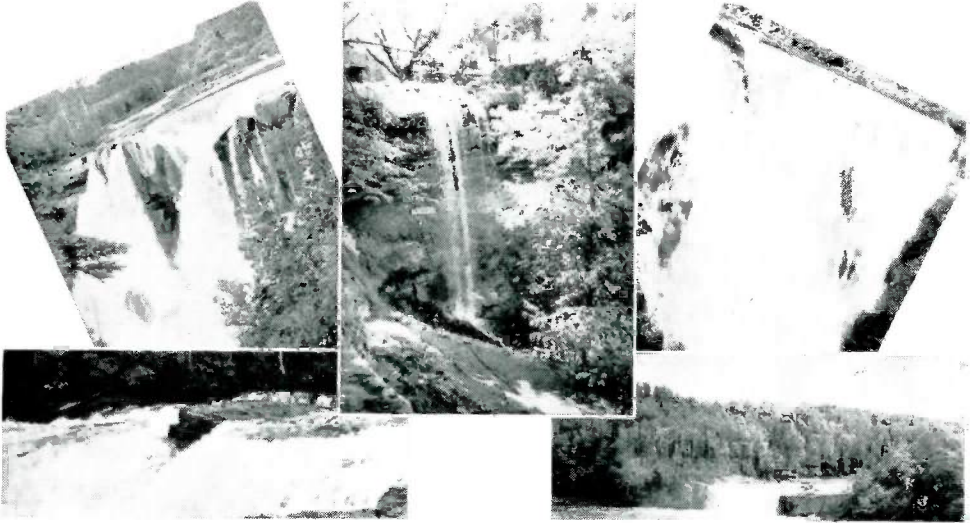
The cafeteria is now going full swing. You will find a nice assortment of sandwiches, pies, cookies, and a different soup and hot dish every day. Drinks include coffee, milk, and pop. Everything is clean and wholesome, being cooked in an ultra-modern kitchen. "Help Yourself" is the motto, so why not come eat with Potts.

Smart Dog

Diner—"Why does that dog sit there and watch me as I eat?"

Waiter—"You have the plate he usually eats from, sir."

THE CARROLLS' VACATION



Top row left to right: High falls of the Pigeon River, north shore of Lake Superior in Ontario; Minnehaha Falls, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kakabeka Falls near Fort William, Ontario.

Bottom row: Falls on Temperance River near Duluth, Minnesota; Middle Falls of the Pigeon River, Ontario.

Francis Carroll and wife had an extended and enjoyable vacation trip which took them through picturesque portions of Canada and the United States, particularly along the shore line of Lake Superior. They left here June 28 and returned July 7. They went from here to Davenport and followed the Mississippi river to Minneapolis. Then through North Dakota until they reached Winnipeg, Canada. From this point they headed east to Ft. Williams, Ontario, and along the north coast of Lake Superior to Duluth and Superior, Wisconsin. From Duluth they drove through the Iron Range cities, visiting the open pit iron mines and then to St. Paul and Rochester, Minnesota, and through Iowa on the way home.

The drive from Winnipeg to Fort Williams and then along the north shore of Lake Superior is regarded as one of the most interesting in the country. At Minneapolis the Carrolls visited our salesman, E. W. Peterson, and also at their cabin on Camp Lake. They also visited F. A. March and family who were spending their vacation on Long Lake, a few miles from Brainerd.

Francis says the drive from Savannah, Illinois, along the Mississippi river to St. Paul is one of exceptional beauty. A series of beautiful bluffs claim attention every moment. On their entire trip they crossed the Mississippi river at twelve different cities.

It was recently mentioned in the papers that citizens of the United States could

not enter Canada unless they presented birth certificates and other evidence of identification. However, they had no trouble crossing the border and found the customs officers on both sides of the border exceedingly courteous and obliging. (A. C. Werdes was not so lucky when he had to have his to get back in the United States.)

The party reached Winnipeg on Dominion Day to find the Canadian city gaily decorated and a large crowd filling the streets for the celebration. There was a fine spirit of patriotism, and but little if any evidence of preparation for war. Neither was there much talk about it.

Francis is one of our good amateur photographers. He took seventy or eighty snaps on the trip, and especially featured water falls, a few of which are shown herewith.

Hairs

A blonde usually has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a brunet from 100,000 to 110,000, while a red-haired person's hairs usually number under 100,000.

Sand Eye Man Early

The use of loud speakers and phonographs is forbidden in Brussels after eleven o'clock at night.

Rabbit Breeding In France

Rabbit-breeding for fur has become quite a large industry in France, and it is estimated to be worth about \$150,000,000 a year.

"WHAT HAVE YOU 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.

ENTERTAINMENT

Foltz Puppet Shows adaptable for any gathering. Prices reasonable. Special rates to churches. Inquire at 1326 N. Church. Willard Foltz.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—Ten Year Service Pin. Employment Department.

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.

FOR SALE—A Garland Gas Range side oven in good condition, \$8.00. Inquire at 1729 N. Wittchell Ave. or Louis Bland of Dept. 9.

For Sale: Beautiful inlaid glass benches for rock gardens or lawns. Something new, different, and ever-lasting. F. H. Williams, 1027 E. Riverside.

For Sale:—Bicycle, Firestone—used less than 3 months. In perfect shape. See Robert Harvey—Polishing Dept.

For Sale—Cream and green enamel kitchen range. Good condition. 1464 E. Leafland.

For Sale—Golf Clubs. Left Handed. Two Woods (driver and brassie), seven irons. Olie Fortschneider—3526. Dept. No. 35. Phone 2-5483.

For Sale: One toilet stool in very good condition, \$4.00. C. C. Reidelberger, Dept. 33, No. 736 W. Harrison.

For Sale: Perennials. Over 100 different kinds Iris at 10c each or 15 for \$1.00. Also Oriental Poppies, Phlox, Shasta Daisy, Columbine, Peony, Gaillardia, Linum Perennial (Flax), Golden Marguerite, Sweet Rocket, Gypsophila (Baby's breath) at different prices. Mrs. Roy B. Pease, Route 3, West Main Hard Road.

FOR SALE:—Refrigerator, top icer, 50 lb size. Also, refrigerator, top icer, 75 lb. size, excellent condition. Will sell cheap. See Wm. Hise, Clock No. 1102, 1337 E. Eldorado.

FOR SALE—Six Foot Frigidaire, \$40.00. Big Bargain. Telephone 2-1276.

For Sale: 50 lb. refrigerator, side icer, fair condition. \$2.50. Inquire 931 N. Hill, Frank Stevenson, Clock No. 1103.

ITEMS FOR SALE

For Sale: The George Tolliday property at 532 West King Street, corner of College. The lot has frontage of 136 feet on W. King Street and 58 feet on N. College. This makes available a lot amply large for another residence. The Tolliday property is substantially built, 5-room bungalow consisting of rooms, etc. It is an excellent location for one of our employees, and a good investment.

Mr. Tolliday's desire to sell is due to the fact that he is now a resident of Los Angeles, employed in Mueller Co.'s Pacific Coast factory.

If you consider building or buying a home we suggest that you first investigate this opportunity.

For complete information, see Mr. O. C. Keil, Main Office.

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

WANTED

Wanted: Wall paper to clean. Reasonable price and work guaranteed. Claude Stacey, 1042 N. Union, telephone 9115.

STOP

AND

SMILE

Hello

"What's an operetta?"

"Don't be foolish. It's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Going Up

Fun is like insurance. The older you get the more it costs you.

Hard to Lose

"Now Bobby," said the teacher, "tell me where the elephant is found." The boy hesitated for a moment, then his face lit up. "The elephant," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

Nothing Else To Do

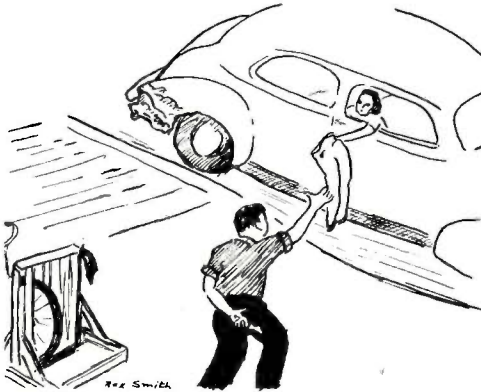
"What should one do when one has spilt red ink on a valuable carpet," asks a correspondent. In the case of a man, it is really very simple: he merely listens."

Frosty

Youth—"That girl you picked up at the dance was from Ireland, wasn't she?"

Chum—"No, from Iceland."

AWFUL CALAMITY



Here we have Howard Gragg, who found himself in an embarrassing dilemma when he snagged the seat of his trousers. After he was disentangled a first aid call was sent to his home, and a rescue party soon hove to with a pair of trousers to replace the pair that had been snagged, which enabled Howard to pursue his duties unabashed and undismayed.

By Virtue of Birth

Persons of the Chinese and Japanese races who are born in the United States are citizens by virtue of their birth.

Accidental Discovery

The buried ruins of ancient Pompeii were accidentally discovered in 1594 while workmen were making an underground aqueduct. It was not until 1763 that systematic excavations were begun on the site.

Peppery Alaric

In the fifth century, when Rome was conquered by Alaric the Goth, he asked as a ransom 3000 pounds of pepper, then worth a fabulous sum.

White House's First Wedding

The first wedding to be celebrated in the White House was that of Justice Todd of the U. S. Supreme Court and Lucy Payne Washington, the widow of the nephew of George Washington.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE:—One 9x12 Rug in good condition. See John Smith, Maintenance Dept.

For Sale: One side arm Gas Heater at \$1.50, also one Hot Point Electric Water Heater at \$3.00. Marion Pippin.

For Sale: Radio, table model Philco, 6 tube, two and one-half years old, \$15. On display at cafeteria. A. C. Werdes.

PROLIFIC LILIES

"Blue" Lusk can raise large Poppies but M. K. Chaney holds the record for producing Lilies. He grew ELEGANS UMBELLATUM LILIES this year with 10 blooms on a stock. One to three blooms is the average on one plant. This is a very brilliant orange red lily.

So Nice of Him

Customer (who has been given very underdone steak)—"I said 'well done' waiter."

Waiter—"Oh, thank you sir! It's not many people who give us praise."

Formerly Squirt

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady stepping into a drug store. "Naw," replied the boy behind the service counter, "I'm just a fizzician."

Lot of Face

What women escape: Staticians estimate that a man shaves twenty square miles of face during a lifetime.

Oh! Oh!

First Lady—"My husband travels so much that each time he comes home he seems like a perfect stranger."

Second Lady—"How thrilling!"

Electrically Welded Ship

The first rivetless ocean-going vessel in the world was launched recently a Charleston, S. C., its plates being dovetailed and electrically welded together.