

June 1935

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY JUNE 1935 NO. 22

FIRST OUTING

Supper, Dance and Entertainment Friday Evening, June 21st

Get ready for a good time. First outing of the season at Mueller Heights, Friday evening, June 21. There will be a picnic supper, entertainment, and dance, all for ten cents. The lunch:

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Baked Beans | Potato Salad |
| Sandwiches | Coffee |

Lunch will be served from 5:30 to 8 or 8:15 P. M.

The entertainment will start at 7:30 P. M. and continue until 8:45 P. M. Practically all of the entertainment will be given by Mueller employees.

Dancing will begin at 8:45 and continue until 10:30.

Good music and a good time.

Remember there are games for both old and young at the Lodge.

THINGS WE SEE, HEAR OR SUSPECT:

That Jim Thorpe and Supt. Roarick have been comparing notes on how it feels to be the dotting father of a June bride—that Leo Wiant made a flying trip to Indianapolis for the races—that our telephone operator continues to hold her own with Mr. Adolph on the subject of honeymoons—that for one who starves to death every morning, Bud Simpson remains quite active—that Marian Richards looked real cute in the brown derby she had for a sample—that the bond of matrimony have made Bill McClure and Karl Brimm father and son-in-law—that Barney Morrison also went to the races—that Dorothy Gepford continues to blush most charmingly at the mere mention of kisses—that a group from the main office, including Bill Simpson, went airplane riding when the huge passenger plane was here—that the palm tree entrusted to the Advertising Department has three new leaves—that wedding bells will soon be ringing for several more couples about the office and plant—that Mickey (our editor's most cherished pet) has passed on to cat heaven—that although Paul Jacka could laugh off the first ticket which he got for traffic violations, the second was no laughing matter—that Herman Dash or Earl Duncan will fall down stairs some noon—that there will be some new features at the picnic this year—that Irene Santanen is go-

ing to get off schedule some morning and read the paper for just a fraction of a second too long—that there are a lot of other things we'd like to mention but won't.

IN HONOR OF BRIDE

Lucille Roarick, who was married June 2 to Martin Lorenz, was entertained Saturday, May 25, by her cousins, Edna and Mildred Kush and Margaret Yobski. Pink and white were the colors used for the party decorations. Edna Kush was maid of honor and Margaret Yobski bridesmaid at the wedding.

OFFICE CHANGES

Delmont Parks, who has been working as messenger in the afternoons and going to school in the mornings, has completed his post graduate course at the Decatur High School. He will now do all the messenger work, as Jack Enloe, who has been working mornings, has resigned to devote his whole time to aviation.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Philip Mueller is spending the month of June in Decatur visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. V. Brownback and Mrs. F. W. Kaiser, and son, Robert H. From here Mrs. Mueller plans to visit Frank at Warm Springs, Ga. before returning to Sarasota, Florida.

BROKEN LEG

Jack Huss, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huss, superintendent of the Mueller Fixture Co. suffered a fractured leg June 1 when struck by an automobile. Jack was returning from the circus when the accident occurred.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Eloise Thorpe, daughter of J. P. Thorpe of the Upkeep Stock Department, whose marriage to Joseph Daniel Burtischi will take place on June 13, has been honored at a number of parties given by her friends recently.

SOLD FURNITURE

Cecil Foltz of our Los Angeles plant arranged with Harley Himstead and E. H. Langdon to sell his furniture. It was disposed of in the Mueller gymnasium the first week in June.

Walter Moats of the pattern shop was laid up for about ten days with the mumps.

CHATTANOOGA NEWS

For the past eighteen months, this observer has at intervals watched the development of the Columbian Iron Works. On each visit, progress has been noted.

Activity was especially marked in May, when the force rose to 275, and was still climbing when I left. On May 13, twelve departments went from thirty to forty hour basis, and in the machine shop a small night shift was put on.

Evident progress has been made in plant housekeeping and safety observance, and in the many details of engineering practice and production methods.

The men in charge of these interests find themselves very busy indeed. Kitty Wilkins seems to be everywhere at once, and keeps things happening. H. J. Van Vleet and E. E. Cline are making every effort to see that there is no delay in production. Burt Burt in the machine shop. R. E. Vanderford and Harry Partridge in the iron foundry. George Hesse in the pattern shop, Don Andrews in the brass foundry and Ernest Campbell in the assembling department are all working together without thought of clocks or whistles to see that the goods move, and last of all, Clint Cooper gives them the final check when they leave the shipping department.

The weather has been unseasonably cool and wet this spring, and scarcely warmer than in Decatur. Farmers have been unable to get into their fields and the crops are behind the calendar. To one accustomed to the good meals provided by our cafeteria, the lack of this facility is evident. Some of the workers bring lunch, some eat hamburgers at Frank's, and the colored women bring sandwiches and pie in baskets to serve to their men folks at the noon hour.

Lockers have been assigned to practically all the workers who want them. A recent check up was made of all lockers and padlocks.

A number of the men wear safety shoes, but some do not. It is difficult to keep all sizes in stock all the time.

Goggles and dust masks are worn by those who need them.

Proper signals are in use in guiding the operation of the cranes.

CHATTANOOGA NOTES

Francis Martis is still confined to her home with arthritis.

Otis Broadwater, iron molder, strained his back while lifting some weeks ago. He returned to work early in June.

Lonnie Black, iron molder, has been absent since January. He first had pneumonia followed by complications from which he nearly died. He appears now to be making slow convalescence.

Stanley Mate is now working on time study.

J. M. Wilkins, Jr., is a pattern maker apprentice.

Charles Uhl, whose hand was injured in a drill press last February, returned to work May 16th.

Clarence T. Utt appeared unusually cheerful when he came to work recently. Then he announced that on May 4 he and Miss Hazel May Tolley were married at Cleveland, Tenn. They are making their home at Talley Road and Midland Pike.

Merle Van Vleet, eleven year old son of H. J. Van Vleet, won the good citizenship medal voted to him by the students in the sixth grade in the St. Elmo school. This honor came in recognition of his scholarship, good behavior, and friendliness. We congratulate Merle.

On Saturday evening, May 11, the production foremen had a get-acquainted stag party at the home of Kitty Wilkins. All reported having had a fine time.

The foremen's safety meeting was held on the evening of May 23.

Various accidents in the last three months were discussed and methods for preventing their recurrence considered. The following basis for safety program was adopted.

The plant manager is responsible for safety in the plant.

The foreman is responsible for safety in his department.

The worker is responsible for his own safety, and for keeping the safety rules.

The safe way is the efficient way. We have time to be careful.

The foremen's order to observe safety practices is as important as his order to get production. Failure to follow such safety instruction is sufficient cause for discipline or discharge.

In May the Tennessee strawberries were especially good and very cheap, the best ones selling at ten cents a "cup", as they call a quart box. Garden products seem to be plentiful and cheap in Chattanooga.

Rents seem to be rising and good houses are rather scarce. This seems to be due in a considerable measure to the activities of the T.V.A. which has brought a good many people to Tennessee.

H. J. Van Vleet and family drove to Decatur the week end of May 25 to attend the funeral of Mrs. Van Vleet's grandmother. Homer visited the plant on Monday, the 27th, and greeted a number of his former associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mr. and Mrs. August Schudizara started for Chattanooga on the afternoon of May 29 for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkins.

Nellita Hart, the eleven year old daughter of J. E. Hart took part in the dance revuc held at

(Continued on page 7)

WEDDINGS

Ronrick-Lorenz

Miss Lucille Roarick, daughter of Supt. C. F. Roarick, and Mark Lorenz, son of R. Lorenz, 1356 East Leafland street, were married at 4 P. M. Sunday, June 2, in the home of the bride's parents, 436 East Leafland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Wegehaupt of St. Johannes church in the presence of sixty-five guests. The bride chose Sunday for her wedding date, because it was the twenty-sixth anniversary of her parents' wedding.

Miss Edna Kush was maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Yobski was bridesmaid. Victor Lorenz was best man for his brother, and the only other attendant was Robert Roarick, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz left for a three weeks' wedding trip to New York, following a reception for the sixty-five guests. The couple will be at home in 1352 East Walnut street after they return.

CARP AT \$1.00 A POUND

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mason went out the other evening to catch a mess of fish and they did, but it cost Billy something.

They had Julius Grabenhofer for their nearest neighbor. Pretty hard to go fishing without finding Julius at the end of a pole.

Billy baited his wife's hook, and said jokingly, "Doesn't make any difference, bait or no bait, you can't catch fish. I'll give you a dollar a pound for all you catch."

"Throw in by me," said Julius, "lots of fish here."

Mrs. Mason did. In about two minutes Billy was fishing—fishing in his pockets for \$2.25.

Mrs. Mason had landed a two and a quarter pound carp.

GAVE AWAY THE BIRD

Bobbie Mueller attended the carnival on East Eldorado street recently. Coming to the bird booth, he took a chance on a caged canary, and won it. What to do with it bothered Bobbie until he remembered the Sunnyside carnival on the following evening. Bobbie donated his canary for a drawing, and took another chance. He won again. Then he gave away the bird. "It's my only escape," he said.

NO OKAW THIS YEAR

For the first time in some years, the Okaw adherents did not get to the cabin on Memorial Day this year. Continuous rains put the Okaw out of its banks, and flooded the bottoms. However, there will be future opportunities before cold weather comes again, and they will be taken advantage of by the dyed in the wool campers.

Don't turn up your nose at work, turn up your sleeves.

BIRTHS

HENLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henley, of the Ground Key Dept., a son, James Edward, May 23.

DANNEWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dannewitz, Ground Key Dept., a daughter, Harrietta, May 28.

BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, a daughter, Jacqueline, May 28.

DAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dailey, June 6, a daughter, Patricia Ann. Mr. Dailey works in Dept. 8.

CUNNINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs., a son, Arlen Merle, March 3.

PAUL FOUND OUT

Paul Jacka, dubious of the sincerity of Decatur police to rigorously enforce violations of the automobile ordinance, and consumed with curiosity to know just how far the police would go in their efforts, parked his car on the wrong side of the street. His curiosity was satisfied. It only cost him one dollar. Also, he is now satisfied that the police are in earnest, that is if they catch you. Paul has generously done all of us a service. By being obedient to the law, we may save a dollar or more.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Don't overlook the cafeteria at this time of the year. In addition to the usual substantial food that is always served, Mueller Heights will augment the supply with many good things. The first of these is asparagus which has been on the bill of fare several times of late, and will be continued as long as it lasts. Believe us, it's asparagus, too, nice tender tips—no foot and a half woody stocks. Other new spring vegetables are asserting a seasonal right for a place on the menu, which means the cats are better than ever. Try it out for yourself.

DEATHS

Elizabeth J. Stimmell

Elizabeth Stimmell, who worked in the core department the summer of 1933, died at her home in Mt. Zion, May 31. Miss Stimmell would have been twenty-two years of age June 18. Her work was terminated by an illness from which she seemed to recover, but she had a weak heart, which was the eventual cause of her death.

EVEN BREAK

The rain did not depress the sporting instincts of Carl Draper and Bud Simpson. During the showers and downpours of May, they inaugurated a betting fest. They got down to cases, too, making bets on hours of next rainfall or no rainfall on the succeeding day. When the weather finally cleared the books were balanced and it was found they were just even.

DUKE BACK

L. W. Mueller returned to his desk at the Main Plant, June 4. He will make his headquarters in Decatur for the present.

WEDDINGS

McClure-Brimm

Miss Mary McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure, and Karl Brimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brimm, were married Saturday afternoon, June 8, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. E. Tuschhoff of St. Paul's Methodist church officiated in the presence of the two immediate families.

The bride wore white satin and lace, a veil, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Margaret Rankin, a twin sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Darrell Brimm, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After a reception, the couple left for St. Louis and a short trip through the Ozarks. They also visited the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weck, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirning. They are living at 385 South Crea street.

The bridegroom and his father-in-law are both employed in the printing department.

Mrs. Elmer Tippett honored the bride two weeks ago at a shower, at which time the wedding date was announced.

DANCE AT PICNIC

Miss Van Dyke's dancing class is to be featured in the evening program at the Mueller picnic, August 17. The class met with Miss Van Dyke on the evening of Tuesday, June 4, to make final arrangement before Miss Van Dyke left for her vacation. The plans will be carried out by her assistant, Miss Flint.

Hugh Baker Jr., who is at Chattanooga, tells his father with some enthusiasm that the city water works is laying a new 12" water main down Market Street. Our gate valves will be used, Columbian hydrants, Mueller stops and copper pipe. We are gratified to know that our goods will thus be in service in the heart of Chattanooga.

Fishin'

One of the members of the fair sex who works in the main office, went fishing recently. In a very short time after her hook was baited and in the water, she had a bite. Amidst much excitement and with many squeals of delight, the young lady pulled out a nice two pound bass.

"You can't keep it," her companion informed her. "It's a bass, and the season doesn't open until Saturday."

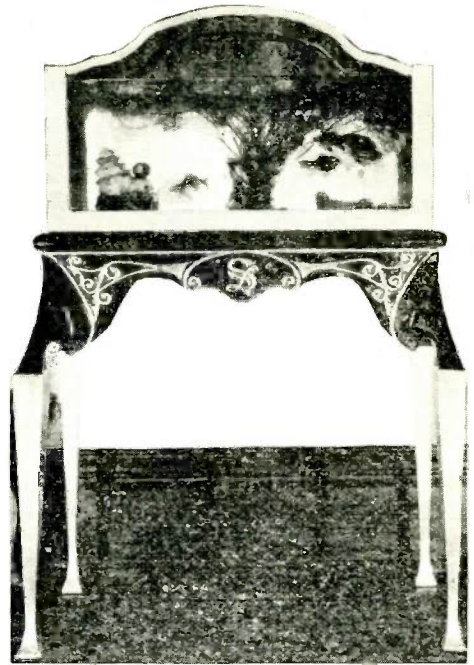
"You mean I have to throw this fish back?" she asked in dismay.

"Absolutely. Costs you twenty-five bucks if you don't. Ask Charlie Cochran, he knows."

For a very short space of time the lady fisherman mournfully gazed upon her catch, then quickly asked: "What kind of a fish did you say this was?"

"Why, it's a bass."

"Oh, no," was the emphatic reply, "you're wrong. This is a gold fish."



A hand made aquarium made by Julius Grabenhofer.

STILL APPRECIATIVE

Last Christmas the gift to the firm consisted of the latest style Parker Fountain pens—the kind that write a week without filling. The members of the company are very proud of these. This thought is brought to mind by a remark made by Mr. Robert who said: "Every time I use that pen I think of our organization who made it possible for me to enjoy such writing ease as this pen affords."

DON'T FORGET

Your Cafeteria

No

Better Place to Eat

ANNUAL PICNIC
August 17



This good looking healthy young lady, Delores Eliene Stark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stark. She is six months old. Papa Stark works in the assembling department.

In the recent election for member of the Board of Education, O. C. Keil, our comptroller, was an easy winner. He has already been sworn in. Those of us who know Mr. Keil's ability feel that his election is of distinct advantage to the tax payers of the city.

W. E. Mueller is home from Chattanooga. In addition to his office duties he is looking after the remodeling of his new home on West Prairie avenue.

"Dorothy is getting a man's wages." Yes, I heard she was married

One good way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep it out of other people's business.

FORTY ACCEPTED SUGGESTIONS

Up to date suggestions have been made and accepted as follows:

- L. N. Rohr, 3.
- Jack Enloe, 1.
- C. W. Murray, 1.
- William Kuntz, 1.
- Matt Like, 3
- L. I. Hopper, 3.
- J. H. Chalcraft, 1.
- R. Fleckenstein, 3.
- Ralph Wood, 1.
- F. W. Dannewitz, 1.
- W. E. Lewis, 1.
- Alva Moats, 1.
- Margaret Marcott, 1
- Frank B. Keen, 1.

- A. Spitzer, 3.
- A. H. Thompson, 2.
- Karl Blankenburg, 2.
- Ira L. Auer, 1.
- Harold Linton, 1.
- Clinton Wright, 1.
- G. Misenheimer, 1.
- Fred Nash, 2.
- E. E. Musgraves, 1.
- Milo Wright, 1.
- Fred Tratzek, 1.
- Ed. Carter, 1.
- Frank Kuntz, 1.

**40
Suggestions
Have
Already
Been
Accepted**

Six months left—make the most of them and win a prize.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lorenz, whose marriage is mentioned elsewhere in this issue. The bride is a daughter of Superintendent Roarick.

SARNIA NEWS

R. McIntyre was in Belleville, Ont. May 7th, for the purpose of inserting a 4" valve, with the inserting machine. Mr. Austin, Water Works Superintendent of Belleville, assisted Mr. McIntyre and the job proved very successful.

* * *

Wm. Twaits made a sales trip through Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces for two weeks during the month of May.

* * *

G. W. Parker attended a meeting of the Canadian Brass Manufacturers Association, which was held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, May 23rd.

* * *

R. Moore, of the Brass Shop, attended the Anglican Church Convention held in London May 14th and 15th. Mr. Moore is a layman in the Anglican church at Sarnia.

* * *

Redge Brock, the fireman, commenced his holidays on May 24th. He will motor to Winnipeg. A few days before leaving Mr. Brock was unfortunate enough, to wash his overalls in the steam vat, forgetting to take his pay envelope out of the pocket. Little small pieces of oily paper were the only remains of Mr. Brock's pay when he managed to retrieve them.

* * *

We are wondering if our friends in the other plants have been struck yet with this chain letter craze, which at present is sweeping Sarnia. Mr. Wm. Young, in the brass shop, is quite an advocate of the scheme and already has reaped monetary returns from some of the letters he has mailed. He talks about it almost as much as our Milt Miners talks of his stocks. Note: The craze lasted about two days in the Decatur plant and disappeared. Sarnia probably was the next stopping place.

* * *

The staff and employes of Mueller Ltd., Sarnia, extend their sympathy to the following, who have suffered from recent bereavements: Mr. H. S. Robertson, whose aunt died May 13, 1935; Mr. P. Hamilton, whose father died May 17, 1935; and to the immediate family and friends of the late Mr. Bernhardt Mueller, whose tragic death occurred in Port Huron, May 22, 1935, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

* * *

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Employer—Now, whenever I enter the workshop I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any suggestions as to how that can be brought about.

A few days later he opened the box, and took out a slip of paper on which was written: "Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

* * *

It has come to our attention that Mr. Ebert Mueller sometimes has considerable trouble keeping track of his coat. It is to be hoped that this trouble is confined to his coat only.

* * *

May 6th, was a holiday in the Canadian

plant, it being the occasion of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

If you do anything worth talking about—let somebody else do the talking.

Ethyl—My Scotch uncle sent me his picture this morning.

Methyl—How does he look?

Ethyl—I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet.

* * *

The Judge (sternly)—"Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residence section?"

The Victim—"I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of our church were giving a rummage sale and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

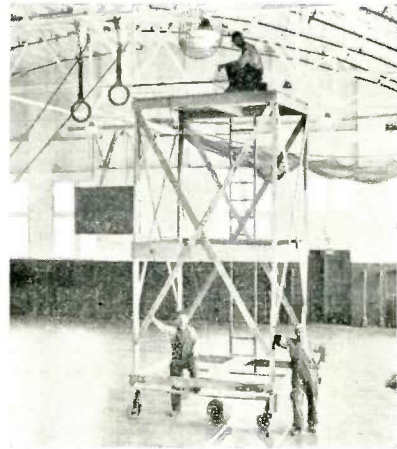
The Judge—"Case dismissed."

* * *

"Why did you cut off your dog's tail?"

"So my mother-in-law would not know he was glad to see her"

UP IN THE AIR



Carlo Danaha had something of a problem when he tackled the job of painting the ceiling of the gymnasium, but the picture showed how he solved it. He had a "stream lined" scaffolding which was pushed about while he swabbed the ceiling. At left of scaffolding is Charles Johnson, while Carlo, as skipper of the scaffolding, is seen at the right, and Lee Ellington is at the top.

PICNIC AUGUST 17

The annual picnic on Saturday, August 17, is receiving the attention of the committee. It may seem early to talk about it, but the weeks have a habit of passing by swiftly. Last year a children's parade was arranged at the eleventh hour. It is the purpose of the committee to make this a big feature this year.

(Continued from page 2)

the Tivoli Theater the third week in May.

Joe Gulley of the core department, and Hazel Clark of Valleyhead, Alabama, were married in Rising Fawn, Georgia, Saturday, April 27. They are now living in Chattanooga.

Mrs. J. M. Wilkins and Mrs. George Tolladay left Chattanooga May 3 and drove to Decatur for a visit with home folks. Mrs. Wilkins returned to Chattanooga May 19. Mrs. Tolladay continued her visit in Decatur. George Tolladay, who was formerly in the cost department at the main plant, and later with the Los Angeles factory, was transferred to the Columbian Iron Works in February, 1934, where he has since been occupied in taking time studies.

Stanley Mate, who with his bride came to live in Chattanooga last summer, has this counsel to give to Decatur folks:

"Come to Chattanooga for your vacation. See some of the most beautiful scenery in the South, and visit historical battle fields. See the Columbian Iron Works in action, and your old friends who work here. They like Chattanooga, and you will like the town too."

A few weeks ago young "Happy" Cline, son of Earl Cline, chief engineer of the Columbian Iron Works, was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile. Fortunately, "Happy" was laid up only about ten days with nothing more serious than a headache.

The wives of the foremen of the Columbian Iron Works have organized a club similar to the one in Decatur. Two meetings have been held to date, the first at the home of Supt. J. M. Wilkins, and the second at the home of Monte Henderson, office manager. Mrs. Homer Van Vleet has been chosen as head of the group, which is to be known as the "Amity" Club. A family picnic is planned in the near future.

EMPLOYEES' AID SOCIETY OF C.I.W.

A meeting of the trustees was held after work on the evening of May 22. H. E. Kelly and Francis Martin were absent because of illness. The following trustees were present: Wayne Black, J. E. Hart, Howard Alge, Rueben Wilson, Otto Glass, Bloomer Hines.

J. M. Wilkins presided; S. M. Peace acted as secretary. E. H. Langdon was present.

The financial statement prepared by S. M. Peace showed a balance in the white fund of \$891.49, and \$90.18 in the colored fund. This represents a very good experience for the past year. There has been less than the usual amount of sickness and accidents in the group. The colored fund has not fared so well due to bad accidents in the first half of the year. Later experience has been somewhat better.

The white trustees decided that they would, for the present, encourage members to get some corrections done such as dental work and clearly needed tonsil operations. Thru the society, members can secure substantial discounts in the cost of such work, may be allowed some finan-

THE PEACE FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Peace and their five children. Mr. Peace is a cost accountant at the Columbian Iron Works. He has been with the company almost a year now, and before that was in the accounting department of the Penn-Dixie Cement Co. for a number of years. He owns his own home 107 Elmwood Drive and plays golf for exercise.

cial help in paying for them, and may borrow when the loan is properly approved, funds to enable them to handle work on a cash basis. Already several members have taken advantage of this service.

The colored trustees decided that their funds were not adequate to undertake this corrective work at present, but hope to do so later.

It was made clear to the trustees that the financial affairs of the society were open to all members and the list of benefits paid should be posted at intervals upon the bulletin boards.

The annual election is due the third week in July, at which time the terms of Howard Alge, Ray Black, and Bloomer Hines expire.

BRASS CHIPS

Ernest Waddell and H. B. Whittington, both of the machine shop, are trying out their new teeth.

John E. Taylor of the ground key department returned to work June 3 after an absence of a month with bronchial pneumonia.

Jack Enloc, who has been acting as messenger during the forenoon, has given up this work and will follow aviation this summer. He and several others will go on a barn-storming tour with a plane in the middle west. Jack is now a real aviator. Our good wishes follow him.

LOS ANGELES NOTES

Theodosia Porter started to work at the Los Angeles plant May 13.

Ed Wynne suffered a burn to his left hand May 22 which will lay him up for about two weeks.

HANDICAP BOWLING MATCH

H. Stratman Landed in First Place—Other Prize Winners

The annual handicap bowling match by members of the Mueller League was bowled May 14 with thirty-three entrants. Walter Behrns, high man in the league, started from scratch and stood No. 15 in the list. H. Stratman won first place. Three games were bowled.

The prizes were:

1. H. Stratman	\$5.00
2. G. Edwards	3.00
3. A. Grossman	2.00
4. A. Flaughter	1.20
5. J. Morrison	1.00
6. G. Krag	1.00
7. C. Rubican	1.00

The standings follow:

Name	Ave.	Hdc.	Total
H. Stratman	145	95	681
G. Edwards	143	99	645
A. Grossman	157	68	638
A. Flaughter	168	43	636
J. Morrison	157	68	634
G. Krag	174	29	610
C. Rubican	150	83	604
F. Tratzik	130	128	601
W. Groble	112	169	601
A. Olsen	158	65	597
J. Bain	164	52	592
M. Stratman	149	86	584
E. Hartwig	166	47	579
C. C. Roarick	182	11	578
W. Behrns	187	0	577
G. Hutchins	144	97	569
H. Gragg	152	79	566
F. March	151	81	566
R. Hill	166	47	556
H. Leipski	179	18	551
L. Kramer	135	117	543
C. Morenz	171	36	539
L. Wiant	175	27	531
A. Radke	162	56	529
B. Mason	167	45	524
R. Lusk	160	61	513
E. Stille	180	16	503
A. Jendryn	150	83	502
M. Curry	151	81	493
J. Pollock	146	92	488
A. Lindamood	159	63	486
K. Blankenburg	184	7	484
C. Hill	162	56	426

HEARD FIRE ALARM MANY TIMES

In the May Record going to the trade, Paul Jacka found in the column "Out of the Ordinary", an item which interested him. This item was about Jake Kaiser, fire chief of Calumet, Michigan. Jake was at dinner when his private alarm in his house sounded. He rushed to the fire station, and followed the firemen back to his home to find the roof of his residence on fire. Paul not only knows Jake, but says he has heard that private alarm many times. He lived near the Kaiser family.

Dewey Tripp, Plant 2, has been laid up since May 13 with pneumonia. He is now convalescing.

STORY OF A "GRATE" TOE

In the last record, brief mention was made of an accident to Barney Marty. Barney dropped a grate bar on his great toe. The grate bar being iron and heavy, had the advantage of the great toe, which "took it on the chin" so to speak for what the doctor calls a "nice clean fracture". Barney failed utterly to see anything "nice" about it. He says it was just the reverse—torture, torment, pain and suffering. But this as it may. Barney was off for a week or so and he didn't do any sky-walloping around during the time. There is a difference in breaking great toes, or as it is generally designated big toes. Barney being a big man naturally had a big, big toe, and the bigger the toe the bigger the break and subsequent pain. Now in a comparative sense we take Billy McClure as an example. Being a smaller man, his big toe is a little toe and had the iron bar fallen on it and broken his toe by deduction we seek to prove that Bill's pains would of necessity been in a much smaller degree.

P. S. Bill had to put this item in type. He says it's a lot of bunk—that his big toe while being a little toe compared to Barney's big toe would have hurt just as much. We asked him to prove it by dropping a heavy grate bar on his toe, but he declined.

Barney has a new pair of safety shoes and that is not bunk.

CLASS PICNIC AT HEIGHTS

The Senior class of the Decatur High School held their class picnic at Mueller Heights on the afternoon of May 31. About 250 seniors attended. The afternoon was spent in games, dancing on the stage of the open air theater, and a big feed.

Many of the seniors expressed themselves as delighted with the facilities at Mueller Heights.

THAT PRETTY FRONT COVER

Much favorable comment has greeted the appearance of the apple tree in bloom used as the front cover of the May Mueller Record. This photograph was taken by Helen Pope. The lad in the picture is a son of E. H. Pfile. The picture was taken about two years ago and kept on ice until Mr. Wagenseller had a chance to use it appropriately.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Memorial Day, as usual, was a factory and Office holiday. Employees observed it as they saw fit. The only concerted action was to arrange for the placing of flowers on Mueller graves. This has been a custom since the death of Hieronymus Mueller. When a large percent of the employes, had associated with Mr. Mueller the observance was much more pretentious. Goodman's band always led a procession of employes to Greenwood cemetery where brief services were held. Now that the graves are not all in one cemetery, and a few of the old Mueller men who knew Mr. Mueller survive, we simply see that flowers are placed at different mausoleums and graves. We hope to see this prolonged for many years to come. It has prevailed for over thirty years.