

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

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GOOD ADVICE

In an article telling of the dinner given to those employes who attended meetings during the winter for the study of Mueller goods, Works Manager L. W. Mueller was quoted as saying:

"Young men who spend all they earn are not good prospects. A business is not looking for spenders in its important posts. They are never quite safe. A man who does not save for himself is not likely to save for a business. He is never concerned by evidence of waste—and that is what a proprietor is most concerned about."

"Every young man who gets a job is regarded by his employer as a possible future asset to the business. That is why the employer finds out what his habits are when he is off the job. It is when a young man may do as he pleases without supervision, that his behavior is most interesting to an employer who wants him to advance in usefulness. If he is thrifty, shuns unnecessary expenditures, and reads instructive books, he becomes a promising fellow likely to prove a valuable asset to the business."

Most excellent advice—so good that it will stand reprinting. Here young men are told, not what they must do, but that advancement depends in large measure upon their habits in life. It's a hint to young men who will profit by it if they take it and apply it to their conduct both in and out of working hours. If they do, they will never have to palliate failure to succeed under that old smoke screen "I never had a chance."

Apropos of this good advice there comes to our mind a favorite quotation from Shakespeare, wherein Cassius says:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

Lut in ourselves that we are underlings."

There is a thought worth studying and remembering. It is just Shakespeare's way of saying that it is up to the individual to make or unmake himself.

They're Always Dangerous

First Cannibal—"The chief has hay-fever."

Second Cannibal—"Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."—*The Pathfinder*.

PICNIC IS COMING

Some time in August the annual picnic will be held at Mueller Heights. The committee has already made preliminary plans and is hopeful of developing some new and entertaining features. Picnics of necessity run along similar lines, and some features are as fixed as the stars and without them it would be a rather unusual outdoor affair. However, the committee is always looking for something new and different. If you have anything up your sleeve shake it out—give the committee a chance to consider it. We are looking for nice, clean, wholesome entertainment. Give the committee a lift.

What Was Meant by a Day's Work Some Eighty Years Ago

An interesting document was brought to light during the recent celebration of the 18th anniversary of the Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co. Store in Chicago. The rules for employes of their first store read as follows:

"Store must be open from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. the year round.

"Store must be swept; counters, baseshelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made, doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so) and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

"The employes who are in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barbers, going to dances and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Each employee must not pay less than \$5.00 per year to the Church and must attend Sunday School regularly.

"Men employes are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

"After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure time should be spent in reading."

Ralph Adams of the Lead Department was hit in the right eye with a hot lead chip which laid him up for four days.

FRIENDS.

In time of distress or sorrow, what is more valuable and desirable than a friend? Volumes have been written on friends and friendship but both are all frequently forgotten.

Emerson said: "We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight, but who provides wisely that he shall not be found not wanting in the best property of all—friends."

And how are we to provide for this invaluable property—not by sitting down and waiting for others to bring and bestow it upon us without our asking. No, that is not the way. Friendship, like all property, must be earned. Sometimes it is a hard task, but generally a certain line of conduct will win you friends—real friends, not just acquaintances. There is a vast difference between the meaning of the two words. One way to make friends is to be your own natural self, be considerate of another's feeling, refrain from all show of arrogance, be sympathetic without being mushy. Treat those you know and meet daily just as you should like them to treat you. Forget any little personal oddity in their acts and conduct and look for the good qualities they may have hidden in heart and mind. One of the great poets tells us that the toad, "though ugly and venomous, bears yet a precious jewel in its head." How true that is of humans. Some of them who lack all outward show of prepossession in looks and conduct yet have a precious jewel in their mind, their habits, their desires and ambitions. Look for good and you shall find it—look for bad and you shall find it. There is no greater opportunity in the world to find and make friends than in an industrial organization like this—think it over.

CHANGES ON SECOND FLOOR.

The interior of the second floor office which houses the General Works Manager's office, Personnel Department, Upkeep Stock, Stationery and Printing Department, has been in the hands of Carlos Danaha and his crew of painters for several weeks. The entire interior has been given a thorough cleaning, adding greatly to the light and comfort of the occupants. Some changes have been made. The glass and metal partitions have been removed, promising a freer circulation of air during the hot summer months. A slight shift of desks in the Stationery Dept. will permit a movement of equipment in the Printing and Mailing Department with a view of improving working conditions and contributing to general efficiency. The entrance to Jim Thorpe's department was doubled in size so that the "yard crew" can do the morning and evening switching of the trucks carrying the valuable records from the Upkeep Stock Department to the second floor vault.

HAVE NEW DENTURES

Walter Walls of the Core Department is pleased with his new lower denture which he put into use last week. This is set No. 118 since the Aid Society began keeping count of such things.

Marshall Hobbs is wearing set No. 115, with as much nonchalance as though they were his very own.

W. T. Duvall has set No. 114, which are quite becoming and incidentally, quite useful.

CHATTANOOGA

Paul Jacka and Don Andrews attended the recent American Foundrymen's convention in Milwaukee.

Wheeler-Baker Wedding.

The wedding of Vera Wheeler and Russell L. Baker was solemnized Thursday evening, May 7, at the home of the Rev. George W. McClure on Lakeview Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch J. Wheeler were attendants. Mr. Baker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baker, of Robinson, Illin is, and is a member of the Chattanooga Engineering force.

Why does Cecil Coffin use green ink?

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sherman, Jr., of the Sherman Machine and Iron Works, Oklahoma City, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. W. Rand, Jr., the week of May 10. They also visited our plant as well as other plants here in Chattanooga. Sherman Machine and Iron Works handles Mueller Columbian products in Oklahoma City.

Miss Gladys Jones has been employed to work in our Accounting Department.

We are all glad to have with us again employees who have been away from work for quite sometime. Jake Kraft, who has been off from work for over a year, has returned to our Engineering Department; Lester Swaney, to the Pattern Shop; and Judson Lyles, to the Foundry.

The new A-320 catalog is scheduled for completion by the first week of June

Why is Hugh Baker now bringing his lunch every day?

Why is Oscar Brown buying frigidaire, percolator, etc ???.

TEN DONT'S

Margaret Lindsay, moving picture star of Hollywood, has ten "Dont's" which she says she tries to observe. She calls them "Personality Peeves". They are good to know and will contribute to anyone's personality if followed out.

1. Don't ask too many unnecessary questions.
2. Don't gush over people.
3. Don't be artificially dignified.
4. Don't be able to stand criticism.
5. Don't use puns.
6. Be able to take a joke.
7. Don't try to be funny.
8. Don't be domineering.
9. Don't force pet beliefs on others.
10. Don't laugh at people's mistakes.

Eat at Mueller's Cafeteria.

DEATHS

The little daughter of Ted Sharpes, Dept. 9, who was born at the Decatur and Macon County Hospital on May 25, died the next day.

Louise Jeschawitz

Louise Jeschawitz, age 21, died in the Decatur and Macon County hospital on April 29, following a long illness. She is survived by her father, Paul Jeschawitz of Dept. 30, and the following brothers and sisters: William, Dept. 6; Edwin, Plant 2; Erna, Core Dept.; and Carl, Henry, Oscar, Hildegard, Margaret, and Ruth.

William B. Burke

The news of the death of William B. (Billy) Burke was received with deep regret by his many friends in this organization. He had been a resident of Decatur for many years, and had played an important part in the development of the local telephone service. For 17 years he was connected with the Mueller Co. as electrician. He retired five or six years ago, and since then has not enjoyed very good health, having undergone a stroke several years ago which incapacitated him for active service.

Mrs. Charlotte Sheehan

Mrs. Charlotte Sheehan, age 75, died May 9 following a long illness of complications. She had never recovered from a fall last February at which time she broke her arm. Mrs. Sheehan was the mother of Mrs. Ora Mueller Blair, and the grandmother of Mrs. Lenore Mueller Staley.

MADE WALT CUSS

Walter Auer bought a new car several months ago—long enough ago that the original thrill of ownership has worn off. One night not long ago Walt stood out in front after work and waited and waited for his wife to come after him. Then Walt cussed and cussed—but still no car. Finally he began to think and think—and eventually it occurred to him that he had that morning left his car at a downtown garage to be repaired. And Walt had witnesses to prove to his wife he had stood out in front and just waited—the same witnesses who thought it a joke good enough to be reported.

HAD THEM WITH HIM

Our energetic and efficient nurse called George Blankenship of Department 8 to come up and have his teeth examined by Dr. Knapp. George removed his dentures and handed them to Dr. Knapp, and asked him to have a good look at them. Then the doctor said, "Well, George, they are all right. Couldn't do anything for you."

Dr. Knapp will be at the first aid room each Thursday at noon to examine natural teeth.

Bert Campbell—"At last we're out of debt."
Mrs. Campbell—"Oh, thank goodness. Now I can get credit again."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

In the "Fifty Years Ago Today" column of May 3 this item appeared:

"E. W. Heilman, George W. Brett, F. B. Mueller, O. B. Gorin, W. L. Ferguson, J. A. Barnes and George P. Blume were elected directors of the Decatur Baseball Association."

This was a semi-professional baseball team composed mostly of Decatur players. The men mentioned above were all prominent in Decatur business circles of that day, and many old residents remember them distinctly.

E. W. Heilman was in the grocery business with his father, D. H. Heilman. Their store was on Merchant street where the Spotts cigar store is now located. In those times grocery stores were prominent in the downtown district. George W. Brett was the champion hose coupler of the world. Fred B. Mueller was manager of Mueller's Gun Store and Sporting Goods House, and was a leader in that field of business. O. B. Gorin was cashier of Millikin's Bank. W. L. Ferguson was a hardware dealer and was superintendent of the Citizen's Street Car Co. Mules were the motive power. J. A. Barnes was the active head of the Commonwealth Insurance Co., a local concern, and later was United States Consul at Chemnitz, Germany, and George P. Blume conducted a large sewing machine store on North Water street about where the Sessel clothing store is located. Decatur at that time was a town of 16,000 to 20,000.

Charley Lincoln, Indiana salesman for Mueller Co., drove over from Indianapolis last Friday to spend Memorial Day with friends and to escape the annual automobile race. He said that when they left Indianapolis the crowd in the Hoosier capital was already tremendous and increasing every hour.

The Volunteer Firemen's organization will have a picnic at the Heights on Sunday, August 15.

The Eastern Star had a May breakfast at Mueller Heights the morning of May 23.

Mrs. Sylvester Ives entertained friends at the Heights on May 16.

The family of J. G. Yonker held an all-day reunion at the Heights on Sunday, May 11.

Time to Begin
Thinking About the
1937 Picnic

SARNIA NEWS

South American Pictures

On the evening of May 18th many employees and their friends gathered together in the Recreational Hall to witness the showing of motion pictures, taken by Wm. E. Mueller, on his recent trip to South America. The pictures were of added interest to us because Mr. Mueller was present to explain them and other features of interest to us.

Urged Home Building

After the picture Mr. Parker gave a short talk, encouraging the employees to build homes of their own. This was later enlarged upon by Mr. W. E. Mueller in his address. Mr. R. McIntyre later in the evening informed the employees that all those having had continuous service for two years or more would be given one week's vacation, and those with one year or less one-half week's vacation with pay. It is understood that the plant will be closed the first week in August to enable the employees to take the vacations.

Mystery of the Grips

A rather amusing incident, even though it had complicated aspects occurred during Mr. Mueller's visit. He and Mr. Parker had arrangements all completed to journey on their business trip east. Mr. Mueller, however, experienced some difficulty in opening his grip, and before catching the evening outgoing train, took his grip to the locksmiths to be opened. This was done, but great was Mr. Mueller's consternation when he surveyed the contents of his grip, which included all the personal effects of some evidently charming young lady. Seemingly his grip was the duplicate of somebody's else, and he had the wrong grip.

After getting more wearing apparel from Decatur Mr. Mueller and Mr. Parker proceeded on their trip, and it was several days after their departure that the right grip arrived in Sarnia, having been finally located in New York, all neatly labelled to go abroad the steamer.

Chips from the Brass Shop

The Boys of the Brass Shop enjoyed a glorious holiday on Empire Day, May 24th, and all got caught up with their gardening, etc.

"Arry" Morris spent his holiday in Exeter, and he claims the band and fireworks were in his honour. Of course "Arry" has not been himself this Spring, what with the Coronation and the Royal wedding coming off, and 'im over 'ere and not ever 'ome.

Bob Moore spent his holiday in London and gave the boys a first hand description of the flood havoc in Western Ontario.

Bert Banting is back again after a week's illness.

Dennis Tilley had taken a first aid course and is trying hard to acquire a professional look.

Slim Fennell is breaking in a new set a teeth,

and he is getting pointers from "Arry" Morris.

Almeda R. (to new maid)—"Betty, I always take a little siesta in the afternoon."

Betty—"Yes'm. Most of my ladies like a drop of something after lunch."

Mr. Parker to Mollie—"Goodness, Miss Hillier, are you in Love?"

Mollie to Mr. Parker—"No sir, I haven't time to fall in love."

Phil Hamilton suggests that they call a sailing vessel "she", not because her rigging is so expensive, but because she makes her best showing in the wind.

Mueller Limited

Cece, Spears—"I tell you, it was that long. I never saw such a fish!"

Friend—"I believe you."

Teacher—"Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?"

Johnny—"Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

Teacher—"What on earth do you mean?"

Johnny—"Well, it says in the history book: Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

BRASS CHIPS

Matt Trott was down in New York for a week or ten days checking up the Eastern Division during the day and "checking 'em" on Broadway during the evening.

The big rush in the stationery department has subsided. During three or four weeks an increased force was engaged in sending out new plumbing catalogs and discount sheets.

Louise Whitehead spent the week end of May 27 in Peoria.

Betty Auer appeared in Miss Beth Elore Butt's dance revue on May 20-21.

Don Wise of the Foundry and Berenice Bixler are steadily employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria. Marjorie Bixler is now the relief telephone operator.

Harvey Washburn of the Core Department is substituting at Plant 2 for Jack Bain, who is serving on the jury.

Mabel Gates, of the Stationary Department, was laid up three weeks by the flu.

William T. O'Dell of the Ground Key Department, was out for ten days with tonsillitis.

Keith Smith had his tonsils removed and returned to work May 22.

"LIGHTS AT THE HEIGHTS"

Mueller Soft Ball League Promises to Be a Fine Outdoor Attraction

The last two years Muellers' have had a departmental soft-ball league composed of six teams. Games were played immediately after work at Mueller Heights Diamond. This league has enjoyed quite a bit of success as to the backing spirit of the players in general.

Six teams in the league means sixty men enjoying themselves at least once a week at Mueller Heights. This year there is to be five teams: the Pattern Shop, Foundry, Core-Room, and Development Engineering are combined to make one team; the Main Office and Department 8, the second team; Department 9 will also have a team; Specialties and Tools; and the Apprentices will be the other two teams making a five team league. Plant 2 is thinking strongly of joining the League to make a six team league.

The league games open the latter part of the first week in June. There will be three games a week played immediately after work and this will run this way until about the middle of June, when if plans go right we will have a lighting system installed at the Heights. The league then will play three nights a week, and the other two nights will be set aside for the All-Star team to play out-of-town teams visiting us.

The All-Star team will compose of the best players of each team. It will be players from all over the factory and Plant 2. If we have "lights at the Heights" we will have a refreshment stand from which the proceeds will go to buy equipment for the teams. It is asked that each and every Mueller employee give us the backing that we should have.

"Lights at the Heights" will provide you with someplace to spend an enjoyable cool evening away from the hot hum-drum of the city.

The Committee in charge of the League consists of Clarence Roarick, Chairman; and Elmer Fawley, Manager and Coach of the All-Star team. There will be a man in charge of the publicity; also one in charge of statistics; one in charge of the refreshment stand; and an advisory board consisting of the managers of each team.

Standing and batting averages of teams and individuals will be posted each week. This will be under the supervision of the man in charge of the statistics and will be handled the same way the Bowling averages are handled.

Any disputes about eligibility of a player being transferred from one Department to another must be taken up with the Advisory Board for settlement. The League will be handled in an orderly manner and we ask that the Mueller employees give a good-backing and a lot of good-rooting supporters.

"We Will See YOU at the Heights."

Matt Trott, traffic manager, returned May 24 from a visit to the New York branch. He reports considerable building activity.

W. T. Auer, Walter Bowan, and E. H. Langdon attended a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. at the University of Illinois on May 20. The feature of the trip was a visit to the various industrial laboratories of the University.

L. W. Mueller was in Chattanooga last week on business connected with Mueller Co. in that city.

Frank Edmonson was also in Chattanooga for several days.

The bowlers were all set for a reunion and picnic at Keister's Landing, Saturday, May 22, but the heavy rain upset the plans. Some time later the bowlers hope to pull off the event.

W. R. Gustin attended the Purchasing Agents Convention in Pittsburgh during the week of May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruch went to Turkey Run on Sunday, May 23. They were accompanied by Dorothy Stratman and John Smith.

FLOWERS

On Memorial Day flowers were placed on the graves of members of the Mueller family in Greenwood and Fairlawn cemetery. This custom has been followed for some 36 years following the death of Hieronymous Mueller founder of the company, and there has never been a memorial day missed.

CONVENTION DISPLAYS

August Raucher, whose natural path is to the tool room has been working on displays for several weeks. Our first display this year was at Kansas City where the Natural Gas Section of the American Gas Association held a convention. A display of our gas products was made. Then came the National Association of Master Plumbers in Atlantic City where a fine display was made. The last one for the spring season is the American Water Works Association, due to meet in Buffalo, June 11.

Mrs. Leroy Trimmer was host to a neighborhood party on May 3 at the Mueller Heights.

The 130th Infantry Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars had their annual reunion on Sunday, May 13, at Mueller Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Washburn spent several weeks at the cabin.

Norma Morenz, daughter of August Morenz, Plant 2, played the violin at the June senior commencement exercises on June 4. Miss Morenz, who has appeared on Mueller programs at various times, is an accomplished violinist.

FORMER DECATUR RESIDENT



Among recent visitors to the factory was George A. Yaeck of Port Huron, Michigan, accompanied by his family. He is in the plumbing business in Port Huron, his business being known as the Independent Plumbing Co. The family were returning from a visit to Florida. Mr. Yaeck is a former Decatur boy, and learned his trade in Decatur with Joe Brewster and Pete Smith. His father was formerly a cigar dealer here, and will be remembered by some of the older citizens.

CITY OF DECATUR

In the 50-years-ago in the Review was a little item to the effect that the Mueller brothers had launched their little steamer "City of Decatur" on the lake at Fairlawn Park and were preparing to give boat rides to frequenters of the park during the summer months. There are many Decatur people who know nothing of this park which passed into local history when it became the site of Millikin University. The land was always the property of James Millikin. The city never owned it. Mr. Millikin simply permitted its use as a park, and it was the only one in the city, except Central Park in the downtown district. The lake referred to was a very small body of water, but it contained enough water to float the little steamer and afford a short ride to park visitors—about the only opportunity for a boat ride offered by Decatur in those days. The park was frequently used for campmeetings in those days, and was never developed as a public park as we know these pleasure grounds of today.

SAFETY

There seem to be fashions in accidents as well as in other things. The popular stunt just now is to hit your hand with a hammer. Of course, this is an accident, as no man would do it on purpose. Hugh Kerwood did this stunt on May 19. He lost no time, but made a number of calls on the nurse. On the 13th, Charles Burcham of the tempering department also hit his hand. He lost one half a day.

MUELLER BOWLERS HELP WIN

In the Commercial bowling league the Henebry and Connelly and the Bachrach team tied for first place. In the roll-off the former team won. Our organization was much interested in this contest for the reason that five of our crack bowlers were members of the winning team, and their pictures were featured in the Daily Herald on Sunday, May 16. The players were K. Blankenburg, C. Hill, A. Flaughter, H. Stratman, and E. Hartwig.

In the Mueller league these men ranked:

	Average
Flaughter	188
Blankenburg	181
C. Hill	172
H. Stratman	168
E. Hartwig	162

Student Stenos

Delores Virden of the Decatur High School, class of 1937, completed two weeks of afternoon practice work in the office of Mueller Co. on May 27. Delores is a stenographer and calculating machine operator.

Marian Kortum was here the period ending May 15. Marian is a stenographer. Helen Jones, a student stenographer who was here in April placed first in two events in the district contest held for commercial students.

GARDEN DEMAND LIGHT

The demand for gardens on the Mueller land was light this year. Only 18 lots were called for, and they were all southwest of town. A good many people, however, are putting out gardens in their back yards or in the vicinity of their homes. Thus far 1937 promises to be a good year for crops.

Barney Is Back

B. J. Marty returned from the Kneipp Sanatorium at Rome City, Indiana on May 20. He reports himself as being much improved in health, and is enthusiastic about the sanatorium. He returned to Plant 3 on June 1.

MUSICAL CHILDREN



These are the musical children of Charles Gilmore, who has been foreman of the night foundry. Left to right they are: Charles Jr., age 14, plays the Spanish guitar, and Orville, age 13, plays the Hawaiian guitar; Evaun, age 10, plays the tenor guitar.

They are students of the Honolulu Conservatory of Music, and put on programs of Hawaiian and Spanish music, and play in various combinations. Their father is justly proud of these talented and attractive young people.

BE INDUSTRIOUS

It pays to be industrious. Industry means that you are a good investment for your employer and better than that, profitable to yourself. Industry is a better tonic than all the medicine a doctor can give you. It is nature's way of doing you good mentally and physically. "It sweeteneth our enjoyment," says Burrows, "and seasoneth our attainments with a delightful relish."

Our own Benjamin Franklin proclaims truly "that an hour's industry will do more to promote cheerfulness, suppress evil humors, and retrieve your affairs than a month of moaning." It's not industry that makes one tired so much as an unwillingness to work or to put it in another way—plain every day laziness, which to still put it in another phase, a dislike of mental and physical effort. Laziness is a mental and physical disease. Normal persons want to be busy with both hands and brains. Laziness is a slow disease which leads to final collapse of mental and physical endeavor. As a rule, a person too lazy to work is too lazy to read, even too lazy to make the slightest move to improve his mind or body.

These will never realize the satisfaction of a day of industry, which in its magnetic qual-

ity has taken from our minds petty trials and troubles which harass us all.

There is growing strength of mind, body and will in industry, a building of manhood and womanhood and better than all these—good citizenship.

CARLOS BUSY

Carlo Danaba and his painters are gradually overhauling the plant. The interior of the power house has been painted, and the engines are now a deep blue. Bill Ferry is properly proud of their work.

The second floor office has for some weeks been subject to administrations of painters. The ceiling and walls are getting a light cream coat applied with the paint spray machines. The window frames, partitions, and woodwork are done with a brush. The overhead work has to be done over weekends.

In Department 9, machines have been cleaned and painted a bright green by the operators. This kept the men employed in the slack week before inventory.

On Friday, May 29, a number of the force were present in various departments putting equipment in order. Others were busy on inventory. There were no manufacturing operations on that date, and the plant was closed on Monday, the 31st, for Memorial Day.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE SAFETY SHOE CLUB

Arch's Sefton of Plant 2, is sporting a new pair of safety oxfords. So is Billy Mason. Rick Roarick is anxiously awaiting his No. 9's, which have not yet arrived.

SPECIALTY DIVISION WINS

The bowling season ended with two three-way ties—one in the regular schedule and the other in the sweepstake event.



The final event in the regular schedule found three teams lined up for first place—Utility Engineers, Specialty Division, and Plumbing No. 2. In the roll off the Specialty Five won the championship, Plumbing No. 2 second, and Utility Engineers third. Quite a tumble for the "U. E's". They had been in the top place for some time and by some of the enthusiasts were picked as sure "fire winners."

It has proved a fine season for the bowling boys. Interest and enthusiasm have been at topnotch from the beginning and the attendance has been good.

The final figures follow:

Team Standing					
Name—	G.	W.	L.	%	Av. H.G.
Util. Eng.	105	59	46	.562	823 979
Specialty Div.	105	59	46	.562	820 971
Plumbing No. 2	105	59	46	.562	739 945
Machine Shop	105	54	51	.514	798 938
Office	105	51	54	.486	806 964
Plumbing No. 1	105	50	55	.476	736 963
Tool Room	105	44	61	.419	783 938
Plant No. 2	105	44	61	.419	700 941

Individual Averages				
Name—	G.	Ave.	H.G.	H. 3
A. Flaugher	105	188	268	695
K. Blankenburg	105	181	231	633
C. C. Roarick	93	181	251	679
E. Blankenburg	98	179	255	672
C. Dodwell	105	178	236	640
W. Behrns	96	178	245	613
C. Hill	105	172	264	625
G. Krag	48	169	223	591
C. Cochran	86	168	236	614
H. Stratman	96	168	235	623
A. Olsen	99	165	244	598
H. Leipski	66	165	220	548
B. Mason	96	164	232	635
A. Werdes	66	164	214	558
L. Wiant	102	163	233	604
A. Grossman	105	163	231	569
E. Hartwig	47	162	210	566
M. Chaney	82	162	214	591
M. Riewski	102	162	234	564
M. Curry	75	156	210	556
C. Charnetski	81	156	211	565
R. Roarick	90	156	215	578
L. Adams	97	155	210	561
C. Curry	93	155	211	567
J. Taylor	50	155	220	576
H. Gragg	69	153	210	556
C. Constant	97	153	204	547
J. Morrison	84	153	225	568
A. Jendry	99	152	205	532

H. Thompson	89	151	203	550
C. Rubican	105	150	194	510
F. Tratzik	75	148	201	510
L. Kramer	105	148	212	524
M. Brilley	68	145	200	525
G. Hutchens	72	144	235	596
E. Merrow	78	142	229	518
G. Hickman	84	140	203	504
O. Draper	71	139	207	491
E. Krumsiek	70	139	224	486
W. Frantz	105	139	220	534
R. Caudle	72	135	190	449
H. Maddox	84	134	224	527
W. Mueller	68	134	188	490
A. Raushek	81	134	192	468
M. Foster	99	133	205	534
C. Kelley	66	129	203	505
R. Tertocha	90	128	205	452

Individual Prize List

HIGH AVERAGE	
A. Flaugher	188
K. Blankenburg	181
C. C. Roarick	181
E. Blankenburg	179
C. Dodwell	178
W. Behrns	178
C. Hill	172
C. Cochran	168
H. Stratman	168

HIGH (1) GAME	
A. Flaugher	268
C. Hill	264
E. Blankenburg	255
C. C. Roarick	251

HIGH (3) GAMES	
A. Flaugher	695
C. C. Roarick	679
E. Blankenburg	672
C. Dodwell	640

Team Prize List	
HIGH (1) GAME	
Utility Engineers	979
Specialty Division	971
Office	964
Plumbing No. 1	963

HIGH (3) GAMES	
Utility Engineers	2773
Specialty Division	2725
Plant No. 2	2694
Tool Room	2693

The Sweepstakes

The annual sweepstakes was rolled at the De-catur Parlors on Tuesday evening, May 17.

The sweepstakes developed into a five-way fight for the title. L. Adams, who started out with a 223 game, found M. Foster, C. Dodwell, W. Mueller and L. Wiant hanging in there to the finish but he nosed out Foster 655 to 652. Dodwell ended in third place and had the honor of shooting the most natural pins, 613 which featured a 234 game.

Bowler—	1	2	3	To. Hd.	B.T.
L. Adams	223	181	177	581	74 655

M. Foster	183	178	167	528	124	652
C. Dodwell	177	234	202	613	23	636
W. Mueller	159	181	170	510	122	632
L. Wiant	201	208	163	572	56	628
C. Hill	180	213	191	584	36	620
H. Stratman	215	184	158	557	45	602
C. Curry	151	187	190	528	74	602
L. Kramer	179	138	193	510	90	600
A. Olsen	212	183	152	547	52	599
E. Hartwig	161	181	184	526	59	585
H. Thompson	136	192	167	495	83	578
C. Rubican	162	170	155	487	86	573
A. Werdes	193	157	168	518	54	572
G. Krag	208	158	162	528	43	571
C. C. Roarick	179	192	182	553	16	569
F. Tratzik	131	190	157	478	90	568
H. Leipski	200	182	133	515	52	567
E. Merrow	103	162	182	447	104	551
C. Constant	125	195	149	469	79	548
W. Behrns	189	157	177	523	23	546
A. Grossman	161	167	159	487	56	543
W. Kelley	143	126	140	409	133	542
R. Tertoca	158	139	107	404	135	539
W. Frantz	144	137	146	427	110	537
J. Morrison	130	138	188	456	79	535
G. Hutchents	161	140	134	435	99	534
C. Draper	176	149	99	424	110	534
M. Brillley	144	131	161	436	97	533
A. Flaughter	165	181	188	534	0	534
M. Chaney	161	147	159	467	59	526
C. Cochran	161	159	154	474	45	519
R. Caudle	134	152	90	376	119	495
M. Riewski	172	125	109	406	59	465
K. Blankenburg	170	138	128	436	16	452

TALL STORIES

At the Chicago World Fair of 1893 a stuffed whale was exhibited and when the fair was over the Exposition management gave it to Northwestern University for their museum. Then the University discovered that they had no place big enough to exhibit a whale to advantage. By much ingenuity and hard work the whale was dragged to the fifth floor where it nearly filled the attic. Nobody wanted to see a whale bad enough to climb four flights of stairs, so it remained there in seclusion for many years.

Some other animals such as lions, tigers, giraffes, etc. were given to the University and placed in the attic to keep the whale company. One winter day the student body was more than astonished to see a spotted giraffe browsing off the tall branches of a stately elm while behind the rose bush crouched a royal Bengal tiger, an African lion hid behind the stairway watching the tiger. There was snow on the ground but no foot prints. After some hesitation the students passed by the menagerie and went to classes. The poor janitors spent the rest of the day lugging the specimens back into the attic museum.

A young native preacher in India was proud of the English that he had learned. One day the missionary came to see him and he pointed out a nest in the hedge.

"See, Sahib, the sparrow has pups."

In this connection we cannot refrain from repeating the classic which appeared among the "25-years-ago" items in the Review a short time ago. Some careless man was sharpening a tool on a power-driven grindstone. He got his finger too close and it was cut off. He was started to the Doctor. Someone entered and asked how it happened. One man volunteered to show how it had happened. He walked over to the stone and before he knew it his finger was ground off. He was started to the Doctor, leaving a trail of blood on the sidewalk. A third man started to explain to the group what was happening.

He said, "It was like this."

And he too lost a finger and was started to the hospital.

By this time Billie Mason got wise to the situation, closed the motor, sent the boys away, and locked up the room. All this actually happened.

BIRTHS

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Smith, Foundry, a son, James Lee, on May 23.

BYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byers, a son, March 25, Donald Eugene.

BOND—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bond, Dept. 300, a son on May 30. He has been named Ernest Jack.

AN OLD TIME PICTURE

We are in receipt of a picture of the core room force back in 1906. Some fifty persons were in the group. The photograph was sent in by Margaret Behrends, and we should like to put it in the Mueller Record, but it shows the faces of the individuals in small sizes which reduced for a halftone would not be recognizable. In addition, the photograph is quite faded which is another reason why it would not show up in a halftone. It is an interesting picture.

REMEMBER

The June Jamboree
 Beneath
 The Greenwood Tree
 June 4, next Friday night
 Bring wife or girl
 For Square Dance or Round Whirl
 Or make it your pal
 Or somebody else's gal.
 But don't miss a great time
 Which costs only a "nick" and "dime".
 Here's what you get:
 Eats: Large sandwich, baked beans, individual sack potato chips, cup coffee.
 Music: Jack Enloe's orchestra.
 Entertainment: The Wortham troupe.
 Dancing: Square and Round.
 Serving at 5 p. m. Entertainment 7:00 to 8:30 followed by dancing.
 Complete program.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church had a picnic at Mueller Heights on May 7. Mrs. R. C. MacMillan was hostess.

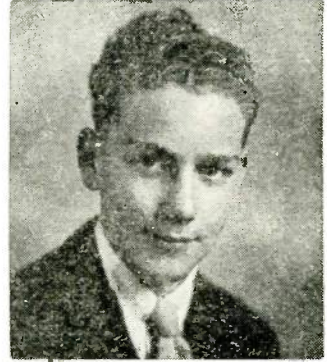
Mueller 1937 Decatur High School Graduates



Beatrice Himstead
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harley Himstead



Hildegrade Jeschawitz
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Jeschawitz



Norman Dale True
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack True
(Stonington High School)



Otto Keil, Jr.
son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Keil



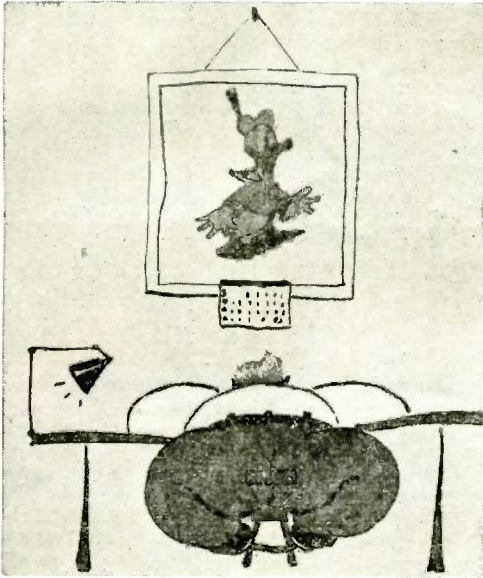
William Draper
son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
Draper



Helen Draper
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
Draper



Lawrence Roe
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Roe

MISCELLANEOUS

Rugged scenery on the west coast. The result of the California climate on the constitution of Cecil Foltz, according to the idea of a Pacific coast cartoonist.



Cecil Harrison, who fills the position of cupola tender at Plant 2—a responsibility which Cecil recognizes and discharges faithfully.

HOME OF CAPT. D. L. ALLEN



This house was called a "mansion" when Capt. D. L. Allen lived in it about a hundred years ago. It stood on a high point at Mueller Heights.

TAKE AN OUTING

Mueller Heights Cabin, and Athletic Club Available

Mueller Heights is your private park available for picnics, parties, and outings.

The Mueller Athletic Club is available for family parties and Mueller employes at the low rate of \$2.50 until 11 P. M. This is only a fraction of the charge that is made for outside parties who often make reservations for social events to be held at this delightful place.

To our workers and their friends there is no charge for the use of the grounds. There are three ovens, each with two fireplaces and each under shelter. These are ideal for preparing a hot dish for a picnic supper. Even the fuel is furnished.

There is a play ground for the children, croquet courts, and fine places for taking the children on a hike.

The log cabin is available for week ends or full weeks at the rate of \$1 per day if taken by the week, \$2 for one night, or \$3 for two nights.

For the use of the Athletic Club or the cabin or for further information, inquire at the Employment Office.

STILLE IN HANDS OF SHERIFF

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stille and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith left Decatur on Saturday morning, May 29, intending to drive to Mammoth Cave and wound up instead in Chattanooga on Sunday morning, missing Mammoth Cave by some ninety miles. The change in the destination was not due to miscalculation, but to a sudden change of minds enroute. At Chattanooga they visited with Homer Van Vleet and Paul Jacka for a short time, and resumed their leisurely trip home. Ed Stille told of driving through water on the hard road which had been there since the flood in January. At Hopkinsville, Kentucky, they were personally escorted from the town by the sheriff. Ed admitted this was a new experience for him, but finished off the story by acknowledging that the sheriff was a personal friend of the Smiths, and the escort was a friendly gesture, and not intended for the safety of the citizens of the town.

DECATUR BOYS COME HOME

Paul B. Wagenseller, income tax expert and attorney of Houston, Texas, and Dean Wagenseller visited their father, C. N. Wagenseller and wife, 436 Summitt Avenue over the week end holiday. They met here quite by accident. Paul was returning from Washington, D. C. where he had successfully prosecuted an income tax case. Dean dropped in on a return trip from Nashville and other southern cities where he had gone in the interest of Swift Company. His headquarters are now in Baltimore, where he occupies the position of Divisional Sales Manager. They are both former residents of this city, and both were at one time identified with the Mueller organization.

THE JUNE JAMBOREE

Be Sure and Attend the First Outing of the Season

Although June 4 is Commencement Day for Decatur High School and other high schools in this vicinity, it is also the opening night of the season at Mueller Heights.

A four layer program, consisting of eats, a stage show, music and a dance are all offered for a fifteen cent tag.

Fifteen cents will not cover the cost of the program and the orchestra. An especially strong program will be presented in the Open Air Theater. Mueller Heights is a beautiful place at any time, and especially attractive in early June. Of course, everybody will be there.

PAINTERS BUSY

General Rejuvenation Throughout the Factory

While the painting was in progress the editor of the Record, looking high, saw an extremely tall painter working industriously on the upper part of an eight-foot partition. His face was just about even with the top of the partition. Thinking that he was an extremely tall painter, we wondered if Carlo Danaha had taken on the tall boy from Alton. Coming back with eyes lowered, we discovered the tall painter was Carlos himself—standing on a good sized box.

CONTEST WINNER

Otto Keil, Jr., and Patsy Wolfhope were winners this year of the Ida K. Martin essay contest for seniors at the Decatur High School. Otto Keil, Jr., the son of our comptroller, chose as his theme "Character Building for Better Citizenship." Otto was also one of the sport editors of the Decanois, was president of Debate Club last semester, an active member of the Radio Club, and played a leading part in the Senior Class play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." His picture appears with other June graduates.

PLUMBERS CONVENTION

O. C. Draper and Ray Kileen of Decatur, and L. M. Wolpert, Fred Kroschwitz, and Leroy Evans, represented the company at the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers held in the Atlantic City Auditorium on the Board Walk, Atlantic City, N. J., May 24-27.

MARIAN ECKMAN HERE

Marian Eckman, formerly of Plant 3 and the main plant, now foreman of the Machine Shop at Chattanooga, spent several days in Decatur on a combined business and vacation trip. Judging by the flaming coat of sunburn which Marian displayed, the vacation portion of his trip was a success.

On May 8 the Sunday School class of Alva Davis, Dept. 300, held a picnic at Mueller Heights.