

# MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

JUNE 1939

NO. 69

## Company Pays Tribute to Veteran Employees, Dinner Given at Lodge May 25; Memories of Early Days.

On May 25 at 6:30 P. M. the company gave a dinner to veteran employees whose terms of service extended beyond twenty years. Dinner was served in the dining room of the Lodge. The seating arrangements, the decorations, the service, and the food combined to make this an outstanding event in our social history. Everyone present "let go all holts" and merged into the spirit of the affair. There were many things combined to make it an occasion to be long remembered.

Some interesting facts: Total years of service of the above given in round numbers is 573 and the average, fractional years not included, is over fifty years each.

In the list of employees with over twenty years' service, we find:

A father and son — S. M. Yonker and Anthony Yonker.

One married couple—Wm. Thomas and Emma Thomas.

Ten Women—Helen Brannan, cashier; Margaret Behrends, core room; Laura Becker, core room; Ethel Dixon, main office; Niena Greening, purchasing department; Margaret Marcott, chemist; Ethel McKee, billing clerk; Flossie Poe, packing department; Marjorie Tatham, main office; Emma Thomas, cafeteria.

Richard Dannewitz and W. F. Dannewitz, brothers, and sons of Wm. Dannewitz, who retired a few years ago after 37 years of service.

The company sat down to the tables in the main room of the Lodge at 6:30, the arrangement being exceptionally good, the tables being placed to form the letter "E". Across the north end was the speakers' table, accommodating employees from 40 to 59 years inclusive service. From each end and the center were three rows of tables extending to the south end of the room.

The ten "girl veterans" were seated near the center of the speakers' table.

### VETERANS' ROSTER

Tonight we welcome you to express our appreciation of those who for 20 or more years have given cooperation and adherence to the policies and principles governing this industry—Mueller Co.

#### Over Forty Years

Adolph Mueller	Lewis Fagan
Robert Mueller	U. S. Friend
W. H. Campbell	B. J. Marty
A. G. Webber, Sr.	Wm. Seeforth
H. C. Camron	Louis Wallenbrock
J. W. Simpson	A. Schudziara

#### Twenty to Forty Years

Ralph Adams	B. A. Mason
H. Ammann	Al May
Ira Auer	W. H. McCarty
Chas. Bailey	Ethel McKee
Al Bashore	Chas. Meador
Laura Becker	Earl Meador
Margaret Behrends	Grover Meadows
Walter Behrns	Elmer Miller
W. H. Binstead	Alva Morrison
J. A. Bixler	C. F. Morenz
Louis Bland	L. W. Mueller
G. Blankenburg	R. H. Mueller
H. Blankenship	W. E. Mueller
August Bork	Earl Parker
Helen Brannan	George Patterson
Michael Brillley	Roy Pease
Ed. Carter	Marion Pippin
Richard Dannewitz	Flossie Poe
W. F. Dannewitz	Al. Ridgeway
Art. Davlin	Julius Riewski
Ethel Dixon	P. D. Ruthrauff
Louis Dodwell	Ray Sailsbery
Carl Draper	Herman Salefski
C. F. Dunaway	Louis Schario
Jerome Edwards	Julius Shaw
Wm. Ferry	L. J. Skelley

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# THE MUELLER RECORD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

M. Fleckenstein  
Paul Gaddis  
Henry Gilbert  
H. A. Goerges  
A. Golembeck  
J. Grabenhofer  
Niema Greening  
Earl Gustin  
Ed. Harris  
Orville Hawkins  
Burt Jackson  
Paul Jeschawitz  
Tom Knowles  
Harry Koontz  
Wm. Kuntz  
Chas. Laughlin  
G. Leipski  
Al. Lindamood  
Robert Lusk  
F. A. March  
Margaret Marcott

H. E. Slater  
Al. Spitzer  
Marjorie Tatham  
Chas. Taylor  
F. E. Taylor  
G. Teike  
Emma Thomas  
Wm. Thomas  
J. W. Thorpe  
Frank Tosh  
H. A. Wacaser  
C. N. Wagenseller  
Walter Walls  
E. A. Waltz  
J. W. Wells  
Brugh Werner  
Roy Whitaker  
Roy Wood  
Clint Wright  
Anthony Yonker  
S. M. Yonker

The combined menu and program follows:

## Menu

Tomato Cocktail with Saratoga Flakes  
Baked Swiss Steak  
New Buttered Potatoes Carrots and Peas  
Vegetable Salad  
Celery and Pickles  
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream  
Pan Rolls Butter Jam  
Coffee

## Program

Introductory Remarks—Frank H. Mueller, Toastmaster.

Short Talks by Veterans—Robert Mueller, William H. Campbell, Bernard J. Marty, Wm. Seeforth, August Schudziara, J. W. Simpson, Ulysses Friend, Lewis Fagan, Harvey Camron, L. W. Mueller, and Adolph Mueller.

Benediction—A. G. Webber, Sr.

There were only two absentees—William Seeforth, with a record of 44 years, and Louis Wallenbrock, with a record of 42 years. They were unavoidably detained, but were not without remembrance by those who had worked with them in "the old days," as well as in later days.

The speaking portion of the evening had for a central theme memories of personal contact with Hieronymus Mueller.

## Frank as Toast Master

Frank H. Mueller, the youngest of the grandsons, filled the post of toast master and proved himself fully equal to the requirements. Always bubbling over with good humor and enjoying that quality in others, he had something appropriate to say about each speaker introduced, or applied something of a humorous character. Altogether, Frankie's ability and personality put a lot of life into the meeting.

With a brief explanation of the purpose of the gathering and references to the em-

## Twelve Members of Organization Linking the Present with the Past.



READING ACROSS LEFT TO RIGHT, NAMES AND YEARS OF SERVICE: ROBERT MUELLER, A. G. WEBBER, ADOLPH MUELLER, OVER 50 YEARS; W. H. CAMPBELL, 46; B. J. MARTY, 45; WM. SEEFORTH, 44; LOUIS WALLENBROCK, 42; AUGUST SCHUDZIARA, 41; HARVEY CAMRON, 41; ULYSSES FRIEND, 40; J. W. SIMPSON, 40; LOUIS FAGAN, 40.

ployees in whose honor it was, he introduced Robert Mueller.

## Bob Traces History

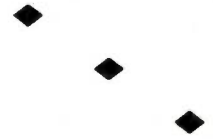
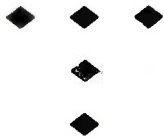
Bob called attention to two drawings made by Hieronymus Mueller when a boy of 15 years and traced the history and development of the company, citing many instances in the business life of the founder.

"A great many present this evening remember some of the difficulties which we encountered, having good business and poor business, although we pulled through these. We were always in favor of doing all we possibly could for employees. The Mueller Family always considered themselves the

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# GRADUATES

SONS AND DAUGHTERS  
OF MUELLER EMPLOYEES  
FINISH AT  
DECATUR  
HIGH



Seven sons and daughters of employees of the Decatur plant graduated from High School this June. Reading across from left to right they are: Ruth Marie, daughter of Howard Gragg, Dept. 8; Arden H., son of Paul A. Gaddis, Dept. 300; Dale, son of

Clarence Reidelberger, Dept. 300; and Dorothy June, daughter of Claude Stacey, Dept. 11. Second row: Robert, son of Charles Pettus, Dept. 60; Virginia, daughter of Lewis Pagan, Dept. 60; and Earl, son of Ray Collins, Dept. 8. Each received a graduation gift of \$10 from the company.

## SECOND FLOOR RIGAMAROLE

We know that summer has arrived because of the daily serenades of that pestiferous parrot. It would be all right with us if he would peregrinate during the summer.

Speaking of peregrinations, the St. Louis Municipal Opera has taken its place as a drawing card for Decaturites. Marian Richards was on hand for the opening performance of "Rose Marie" on June 3. Dr. and Mrs. Long attended during the week, and the June 10 performance found Louise Whitehead, Mae Gillibrand, Margaret Wilson, Ferné Pope, Beulah Jenkins, and Helen Pope in the audience, in addition to third floorites mentioned elsewhere.

Mae Gillibrand attended the Memorial Day races at the Indianapolis speedway.

Karl Brimm and family went to St. Louis

on June 9 for a week end visit.

Carl Dodwell visited Starved Rock on the 4th.

## SUMMER TRAGEDY

Lee Bauer had a new straw hat. This is decidedly past tense, because Lee wore it to the ball game the other night and stopped a foul ball somewhere between first and second base. There was no damage to Lee's cranium, but the new head piece was ruined.

## DOWN THEY WENT

The heavy wind accompanying the rains of Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11 did some damage at the lodge. Three cherry trees loaded with fruit were blown down.

THE MUELLER RECORD

LOS ANGELES NEWS

\* \* \*

Friday, June 1, the factory and office assembled in the front of the shipping room for a general meeting. The entire group listened attentively while W. E. Mueller spoke for nearly thirty-five minutes. When he began he made the comment that he was no speech maker, but when the assembly was dismissed it was found that he had made a very interesting talk.

Mr. Mueller spoke of the founding of the company in 1857 and followed it through the years to the present day factory. He discussed the policies of the company and business in general, and pointed out how the sales force and the entire factory depend upon each other, and how the company tries at all times to help the employees.

He closed by saying he would see us again next year, and the entire factory and office force sincerely hope this promise will be fulfilled.

\* \* \*

Fishing Party

After the meeting on Friday, June 1, forty employees of the factory left Los Angeles to go fishing. This fishing trip is getting to be an annual affair, and is planned several weeks in advance. Arrangements this year included W. E. Mueller and A. C. Werdes, who were on the coast at this time.

The party traveled to San Diego where they boarded a boat at 2 A. M. to sail to Coronada Island in Mexican water, where the fishing was to take place. It is about a mile from San Diego to the ocean, and when the boat reached the ocean Mr. Werdes proved he was no sailor and fisherman. He had to lie down and spent the remainder of the trip in a bunk.

The U. S. fleet is now in the Pacific and we could see it from both sides of the boat. There were destroyers, airplane carriers, and even four submarines.

The trip was a disappointment to those who had their hearts set on catching fish, as the fish were not "running" that day, but everyone (except Mr. Werdes) thoroughly enjoyed the outing. The expense is not great when one considers the enjoyment derived from the good fellowship such as was found on board. Maybe next year Mr. Werdes will be able to put in his outing catching fish instead of feeding them. It is suggested that he trade his golf clubs for a row boat and practice the acquisition of sea legs by sailing "the ocean blue" on the duck pond at Fairview Park.

\* \* \*

Porter-Hanna

Theodosia Porter and Robert Hanna were married Saturday, May 13, at 6 P. M. in the home of Rev. Tomlinson before a group

of intimate relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Rae Ashenfelter, and Bob had Leon Taylor as his best man.

Theo. has been with the company ten years, and is employed in the Assembly Department. Robert is in the Polishing Department, and has been with the company nearly four years.

Theo's many friends both here and in Decatur wish for them the same happiness years from now that they are having now.

\* \* \*

Visitors

Recent Decatur visitors included A. C. Werdes, W. E. Mueller, and Robert P. Greene. Mr. Werdes arrived May 22 and helped with our inventory. Mr. Everett arrived May 29 and left June 4, for San Francisco, where he and Mr. Werdes will spend several days. Robert Greene worked during inventory.

Mrs. Orvilla Reese showed up for work one morning recently with her hair cut short in small ringlets. She stated it was a "Baby" hair cut, and it certainly makes her look young again—yet.

\* \* \*

Athletics

Confirming our statement of last month, that out here on the coast we go in for sport in a tough way, Robert Newell received four broken ribs while playing softball and was off work for a week, Joe Lindgard suffered a broken finger, and there were many sore arms and backs for about a week after the League began playing.

Following is the League standing up until June 4.

Team Standing				
Team—	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Machiners	3	3	0	1000
Assemblers	3	2	1	667
Polishers	3	2	1	667
Founders	2	0	2	000
Officers	3	0	3	000

Big Six Hitters

Player—	A.B.	H.	Pct.
M. Henderson	3	3	1000
L. Wyant	4	3	750
J. Masoni	13	9	692
W. Oglesby	8	5	625
M. Porter	13	8	615
C. Oldham	7	4	571

BRASS CHIPS

In accordance with a long established custom, employees sent flowers to the graves of members of different Mueller families. This action was deeply appreciated by company members and families.

The factory closed down on Memorial Day and many of the employees paid visits to the various cemeteries.

—

Pity the man who regrets the past, dislikes the present, and fears the future.

**CHATTANOOGA**



This young lady is Miss Patricia Ruth Coventry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coventry. "Chuck" wants this picture printed in the Record as proof to his friends that there is at least one Southern belle in Tennessee.

\* \*

**Looker Upper**

Who looked up in what cupola  
 And received a bucket of water  
 In the face a la carte?  
 After seeing Don Andrews  
 I'd say that's who it was.  
 Don's only regret is  
 That it was not Saturday night.

\* \*

There has been opened just recently a Safety Lane in Chattanooga for the inspection of all cars to see that they are in proper operating condition. Here's an item turned in regarding the Safety Lane:

Some went early,  
 Some went late,  
 I went early and got thru  
 'Cause I had a Ford V-8.  
 (Signed) Wade Lowery.

\* \*

However, after reading the above item that Wade Lowry turned in, George Duda commented to the effect that it certainly beat him how Wade got that junk pile through the Safety Lane at all.

\* \*

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Can that be why Eugene Morton, member of our Engineering Department, has been bringing posies to certain members of the office force?? What say, Eugene?

\* \*

Hugh Baker's new home on Lookout Mountain is nearing completion.

\* \*

Clint Cooper has recently moved out in

the wide open spaces, where he will have more needed room.

\* \*

Ernestine Moser, of the Sales Department, left Sunday, May 21, for the Smokies on her vacation, and instead of seeing the Smokies just sees clouds, as it's been raining continuously since she left on her vacation.

\* \*

Some of our boys have been enjoying the game of horse shoes during the noon hour at the plant.

\* \*

Paul Jacka and Don Andrews, from Chattanooga, attended the recent Foundrymen's Convention in Cincinnati. Paul and Don were fortunate enough to be seated at the table at luncheon with Dr. Hurst, who is a foremost authority on cast iron, who was on a short visit to this country. This fact was not known to Don, however, and he proceeded to really put Dr. Hurst on the "spot" relative to foundry practice. However, we haven't seen Don since some little bird informed him of Dr. Hurst's position—he was so flabbergasted, he just faded away.

— o —

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her house.

She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report.

This he did in the following way:

"Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck." Then he said: "You really must be more careful, Harry."

**YOUNG MR. WITTKE**



Earnest Anthony Wittke was only four months old when he posed for this picture, but already he looks at the photographer as though he knew the world was a funny old place full of people who expect you to smile and look pretty. The proud father, E. A. Wittke, is a member of the Core Room at Plant 2.

SOCIAL CLUB ELECTION

Mrs. Ray Kileen President for Coming Year—Other Officers Chosen

Sprays of spirea and bouquets of early spring garden flowers were used to decorate the table for the May Social Club pot luck supper. For the meat dish the hostess served meat loaf, and for the dessert, frozen strawberry custard and wafers.

A variety program furnished the entertainment. The Riverside Baptist orchestra conducted by Mr. Phillips, gave a short concert, then the young pupils of Miss Andrew's School of Speech entertained with songs, recitations, and short plays. The program closed with more music by the orchestra.

After the program, the members held the business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Ray Kileen is president for the next year, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, vice president, and Mrs. Francis Carroll, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Frank Edmonson was appointed Flower Fund treasurer, and Mrs. Marshall Hobbs as reporter.

Sixty-two were present and Mrs. J. A. Bixler was hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Keil, Mrs. Marion Pippin, Mrs. Marshall Hobbs, Mrs. M. W. Trott, Mrs. Walter Bowman, Mrs. Archie Sefton, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, and Mrs. A. O. Yonker.

OUR CHOICE BARGAINS IN HOMES

Those desiring to purchase a home sometimes find a place that responds in every way to their requirements and for the time are obsessed with the ideal of what they sought. To such it appears as a most fortunate event in their life.

It is true that every family should own its home whenever conditions or circumstances permit the purchase.

It must not be overlooked, however, that appearances of houses and their surroundings are some times different than our actual experiences and realizations of living in them.

That later when we can look through the eyes of experience we have an entirely changed viewpoint.

It is always advisable to allow the charm of our first impulses wait until further inquiry and investigation will give us a vision to see the property just as it is.

Seldom do the choicest bargains in homes seek buyers for the reason that other buyers will be on the alert for them.

Be not disappointed when some one else buys the property that you thought was a choice bargain for you for the reason that in a city the size of Decatur there are perhaps scores of homes as good and better than the one you sought.

Save your money and when you have 25% of the purchase price, you will be able to command many opportunities to purchase your choice bargain in a home, prob-

DON BOGGS TO LEAVE US

Going to Philadelphia to Take a Position With Autogiro Company

Don Boggs, who has been a member of the Cost Department since October, 1936, resigned June 17 to accept a position with the Kellett Autogiro Company in Philadelphia. Don has always been interested in aeronautics, and has built several miniature models with which he has been quite successful. In his new position he will be more closely allied with an industry which heretofore has been more or less of a hobby with him. The autogiro shows great promise for the future. Already the army and the navy are using autogiros for observation and various utility purposes. The machine, because it can be landed almost vertically, requires a much smaller field than regular planes. It is known to be the safest plane made. It is impossible to spin them and there is very little danger of stalling.

This year there has been a service inaugurated in Philadelphia whereby the mail is flown from the roof of the Philadelphia post office to the Camden, N. J. airport. If this plan proves successful it will be carried out more extensively, as it speeds up the mail considerably.

Don will be a member of the cost accounting department of the Kellett Autogiro Co.

UPSTAIRS

Carl Dodwell, a member of the printing department for the last three years, has moved upstairs to take Don Bogg's place in the Cost Department. Don Baldis, who has been in Dept. 9, succeeds Carl on the little press.

BIRTHS



**Connors**—Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Connors, a son, May 30; weight 9 lbs. and 5 oz. The baby has been named Gerald LeRoy. Mr. Connors is in the Polishing Dept.

**Fleckenstein**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleckenstein, a son, Anthony Francis, on May 13, weight 7½ lbs. Roy works in Dept. 8.

ably in every way better than the one you failed in buying.

# THE MUELLER RECORD

## DEATHS

### Louis H. Wallenbrock

Two days after he was honored as one of the twelve veteran members of the organization serving forty years or over, Louis H. Wallenbrock died. He had been absent from active duty since October 23, 1938, but had been bedfast only three days before his death.

He came to work for Hieronymus Mueller in February 1897 and during his long association with the company he was known and admired for his sterling qualities by the members of the Mueller family. He worked the entire forty-two years as a machine shop employee and tool maker, and it was an undisputed fact among the executives that he was the foremost milling machine operator the company had.

Louis Wallenbrock was born April 4, 1882, in Elwin and moved to Decatur in 1895. In 1923 he married Anna Schlie, by whom he is survived. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emma Moss, Blue Mound, and Mrs. Clara Schlie, Decatur.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 P. M. in the Dawson & Wikoff funeral home, with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

### Mrs. Jennie Deeds

Mrs. Jennie Deeds, 83, died Sunday, May 21 at the home of her brother, William Seeforth, 1166 W. North street. Besides her brother William, she leaves another brother John G. and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. Bastob and Mrs. Mary Daeschlein of Decatur.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 P. M. on Wednesday at the Dawson and Wikoff chapel, with burial at Greenwood cemetery.

### Mrs. Clara Stenner

The Decatur friends of John P. Stenner, Mueller salesman in the New York territory, will regret to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. Clara Stenner. Mrs. Stenner was a widow and died at the advanced age of 85 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday evening at 8 P. M., June 4 at the George Peth Funeral home, 15 Palmetto street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Monday morning at 10 A. M.

### Rodger Albert Duncan

Rodger Albert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duncan, died in the Decatur and Macon County hospital seventeen hours after his birth on June 7. Funeral services were held in the Macon County Memorial Park cemetery. The father works in Department 9.

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."  
She refused him.  
Sixty years later he died.

—Widow.

## SNITCH IS AFTER SNOOP

Dear Snoop:

I say there, old chap, what's the matter that you haven't been packing much news lately? I would think you would have lots of it at this time of the year.

I'll proceed to tell you what I know of any importance. Have you heard of the latest combination in the main office? In case you haven't, it's like this. The gal in the Standards Department has taken a sudden interest in this fascinating game of tennis. I say the game is fascinating, but don't get me wrong because it isn't nearly as fascinating as her tutor. They call him "Flashy" and he's a great player and serves with such ease. When he isn't playing tennis he works in the paymaster's office. My, I wish I could be a star, too.

Some opine that our recreational director is heart broken, too, but I wouldn't know about that.

Have you noticed a new face in the shipping department? It's none other than Mark Simpson. His exams are over and he has returned to get things moving again.

Isn't Vernon Brown changeable? It hasn't been long since he was seen out on West Macon street, but now he buys his popcorn at Chap's Market at 2:30 in the morning.

Say, I wish you could have seen Edna (Josephine) Johnston's face when she fell down the front steps, but speaking of faces, you should have seen Charles Cochran's when she accused him of tripping her! No one was injured, however.

Snoopy, old kid, I wish you would do me a favor. I'm curious to know what ended H. Sackriter's recent romance with Helen so abruptly. Could it be some one was mean enough to tell her about his past? I hope not, but they do say Sacky has left a trail of jealous lovers and admirers since his Junior High School days.

Well, I really must close, but do write me soon.

Your friend,

SNITCH.

## GRADUATE

Virginia Fagan, daughter of Lewis Fagan of the Foundry Department, was graduated on June 2 from Decatur High School. Miss Fagan was graduated with high honors, having received a gold delta and the National Honor Emblem, awarded for maintaining a high scholastic standing during the four years of high school. She is now attending Dickinson's Secretarial School, where she has almost completed a special course in office machines.

Class Dismissed? No!

Frosh: "Are they very strict at Cornell?"

Soph: "Are they? Why, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in the seat until the end of the hour."

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same as employees. We had a happy family of consistent workers in all departments and got along quite well."

He traced the early development referring to separation of plumbing division, gas division and sporting goods division which were set up on different locations in the business district, thereby giving more space in the factory for manufacturing purposes.

"I hope every one enjoyed the different things which I have brought forth.

When Brothers Henry, Philip and Fred were in the business we had a happy and pleasant business working together very aggressively. Our main business of today is the carrying forward of inventions and other things made by father and all of the brothers, although we are improving many articles we now make because we have better machinery, tools and material with which to work.

A. G. Webber, Sr., one of our present attorneys, was an apprentice and worked with us in the plumbing department. At the time studied law, telegraphy and other things and finally became a wonderful telegrapher. Then he practiced law very aggressively and became one of the best attorneys in the city.

Also, we sincerely hope that the present generation, R. H. Mueller, W. E. Mueller, L. W. Mueller, Frank Mueller, and Ebert B. Mueller, will do everything possible to carry the good work forward and thereby maintain the name "MUELLER CO.", of which we are very proud."

## Billy Campbell

W. H. Campbell (Billy) now oldest employee in service years, characterized Hieronymus Mueller as a grand old man whose service he entered in November 10, 1891. First assigned to the tool room, he acted as errand boy and said there were many mornings when he accompanied Mr. Mueller for a little ride in his motor boat. Afterwards, a steam engine was installed and the outfit was sold to Weldon Park. Eventually, we got back the engine which is now in the replica of the original shop on the Lodge grounds.

## Some Old Timers

B. J. (Barney) Marty referring to his 45 years of service, guessed that he and the company were about even. He recalled some old timers including Charles Ray, pattern maker, Bob Rogan, the colored machinist, Charles Hildebrant, and George Zwilling, the last name in the city directory. Barney recounted some of his first jobs and claimed to be the first person who ever made a time study of operations in our factory. Citing numerous changes which put him in various positions, Barney said he was still prowling around nights and enjoying his work. "Some of you," he said, "are children in length of employment and have a lot to learn, but in my experience the changes teach me that someone has been

doing things around here since I started".

## "Helped Milk Cows"

In presenting August Schudziara, Frank told of visits to August's home to sample his home made grape juice, and in speaking August referred to a certain recent prolonged drouth, "When you boys come out to help me "milk the cows." He said he had been here 41 years and he must have pleased the company because he is still working every day.

## Billy Had Pleasant Memories

J. W. Simpson, although a small boy when he became messenger for H. Mueller, carries in his good memory many instances of the character of the founder of this business. Perhaps, more than any other outside the family, he was in closer contact. After brief service in other departments, he was assigned to Mr. Mueller, who did not quite get the name Wilbur, so he said, "I'll call you Willie." He worked in this position from August to March. Frequently Mr. Mueller made business trips to Chicago, and on one occasion he said, "Willie, keep busy. Clean up the tools." In his desire to do this "Willie" concluded to clean a small gasoline engine which had been placed on a shelf above the bench. It fell on the tools and broke up some of them. Aghast at the misfortune, Billy awaited Mr. Mueller's return with his coat on ready to leave if necessary when he had explained his misfortune. This was not necessary. Mr. Mueller said, "I was a darn fool for putting it there."

Along about Christmas Billy got a 50c raise, making his salary \$2.50, and then he took \$1 instead of a turkey for Christmas. Then came a characteristic act of Hieronymus Mueller, Billy was told to see him before going home. He did.

"Shut your eyes, hold out your hand, and don't look until you get out. Merry Christmas."

Billy did and gasped. He had two dollars in his hand, one dollar instead of a turkey, and \$2.50 per week—a total of \$5.50. He was rich—and happy.

## Fishing and Hunting

Ullie Friend referred to his early association with the founder and company members, and quite naturally devoted some of the time to his hunting and fishing experiences. H. Mueller, like his sons and grandsons, had a fondness for boats and the water, but doubtless was not fond of falling overboard on one occasion, and Ullie loaned him a pair of overalls while his clothing dried out.

Mr. Mueller had a little steam propelled boat, the engine of which is now held as a relic in the replica of the first shop on the Lodge grounds. Ullie expressed his satisfaction and pleasure at having been so happily associated with the company for over forty years.

Lewis Fagan was the last of the vet-

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erans who worked with H. Mueller. He joined us in 1899, and described as unknown in those days such conveniences as comfortable rest rooms, cafeteria, gymnasium, recreation grounds, and other thoughtful provisions made by the company for the use and enjoyment of employees. Having been here prior to that time, he was in position to realize the full significance of what it all means today. He felt that it was a fine honor to have served more than 40 years with the company.

### Duke Pays Tribute

"While I was not a member of the organization in grandfather's life, I remember him distinctly on my visits to his office and his permitting me to play with a spring powered automobile. These were special occasions. Grandfather always carefully put the toy away in his desk. Perhaps he questioned my sense of conservation, or perhaps he wanted me to come back again. I like to think it was the latter, but suspect a lack of confidence in an instinct to preserve things. I have vague memories of picnic days when Everett and I marched by his side in picnic parades.

As I speak tonight I am acting as spokesman for my cousins and brothers as well as myself. What applies to me also applies to them, I am sure.

Seeing you here as a group, I am impressed with the large number of young people having so many years of service. This is remarkable and to me is an assurance of experienced service to our customers and thus the perpetuation of this business.

As I look around here tonight, I recall many fine associations of my life that I have had with each of you. These are treasured memories with me. You have forgotten many of them, but I have not.

I recall through the years the friendliness and kindness of you people. Nothing seemed too much trouble for you to show me. You seemed to enjoy doing so. I appreciate this cooperation much more than I can tell you.

I am quite often away from home and immediately that I return to Decatur my first place of interest is the factory, to be with and see you people.

This last winter while I was in Florida, Walter Auer, Frank Taylor, Paul Jacka, and Emmett Reedy wrote me regularly. In their first letters they stated that they didn't want to bother me with details of the plants. I immediately wrote them to be sure and write me details. I wanted to know all the everyday happenings among you people and your families. Your interest is my interest.

I have spoken of loyalty. Some time ago I went to the hospital to see one of our men in bed, and we talked of many things, among them employer and employee relations. We discussed the seeming lack of trust, confidence, and loyalty between em-

ployer and employee as the principle causes of so much trouble. He pointed to an emblem of the crucifixion and said:

"Duke, I have been, as many others in our company have been, as loyal and maybe sometimes more loyal to the company and members of the Mueller family, than we have been to our Lord and Saviour."

While I realized this loyalty, I had not thought of it in that sense.

What that man said for you and himself, we as the Mueller family, know to be true and appreciate it and have the same feelings for you.

There has been a great deal of talk about young men in industry, the nine old men of the Supreme Court, that government should be by young men.

Thank God, this is only talk.

Young men lacking restraint, discipline, and experience of older men would ruin the country. Young men are by nature restless, dissatisfied with what exists, and desirous of trying something new. This is as it should be. This spirit makes for progress but changes and experiments introduced too rapidly and without restraints are dangerous. The older, more experienced people are the balance wheel of youth that must be present to prevent chaos.

Speaking of old or young doesn't mean years, but experience.

In our business we have appraised our older employees as one of our most valuable assets.

It is you men and women who have contributed greatly to the success of this business. You have carried on its traditions, and been the balance wheel for younger men and women coming into the organization.

In the future should we be so fortunate as to require additional employees, you and your families are the solid and basic foundation from which we wish to build.

We hope that we may have the confidence, respect, trust, and loyalty of your wives, sons, and daughters, as we have had of you.

We hope this business will be to your families all that it has been to you, and we shall do our utmost to make it so.

For after all, we are a family organization and the pure love, complete confidence, and unquestionable trust that is the fundamental basis of a family, is now, and has always been and shall always be the finest virtue of life. We shall always treasure it and protect it and from it draw strength to go on even in the face of all adversity."

Under the influence of the spirit of the gathering, Adolph kept the audience laughing by his remarks bearing on his boyhood days in Decatur, and the early efforts to get the Mueller business started.

He recalled that as a pupil in the third ward school (now the Mary W. French School) he was the victim of "the hickory stick" because he shot beans at a dignified

(Next Page Please)

# THE MUELLER RECORD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

widower who was paying court to the maiden teacher.

Everett didn't attend this school, but his son, Billy, is now a pupil. Pursuing his mischievous antics and showing a maintained intimacy with "hickory sticks," he told of one teacher who established a record by trouncing him when she was a young lady teacher, after marrying the second time, and again when married the third time. He pursued this mischievous reputation he had won after he was attached to the business at the corner of State and Main streets, by using an air gun on the most prominent part of farmers walking away from him. He had a lot of fun watching results and the farmers had an unsolved problem as to what stung them.

He also went into the subject of the work he and Bob did at the factory on a ten-hour shift for 50c a week, and told some humorous antidotes and incidents about the old time employees, and some of the business methods in vogue in those days. He encountered some financial difficulties which the company had to overcome.

He interlarded his remarks with quite a few jokes and when the opportunity offered applied them to some of the "veteran girls" in the audience, and always got a good laugh.

## Mr. Webber Closes

A. G. Webber closed the speaking part of the program citing some instances of his connection with the company in the days of its early development. With his emphasis and eloquence the speaker dwelt on the subjects of loyalty and responsibility. He cited the recent submarine disaster to show that someone had failed somewhere along the line in failing to close a valve or in the making of a valve that wasn't equal to the duty demanded of it. This illustrates the importance of good workmanship in everything we produce. He cited other illustrations of accidents on railroads, taken from his personal experience as a brakeman and conductor. He urged the employees to be loyal to their company and to give their best efforts in producing Mueller goods which will maintain our reputation and give to the users the service which we expect of them.

## SOFT BALL GAMES

There was a fairly good crowd out last Friday evening to witness the double header between the Squeedunks and the Mimics and Dept. 9 vs. the Foundry. In the League contest Dept. 9 won 9-8. In the last half of the ninth inning they batted in three runs for a victory.

Batteries: Dept. 9—Mathes, p.; Maddox, c.; Foundry—Lane, c.; McCoy, p.

The game between the Squeedunks and the Mimics was more than a comedy per-

## L. A.'s ONLY GRADUATE



Anita Hatfield, daughter of A. R. Hatfield of the Pacific Coast Assembly Department, is the only graduate from that branch this June. Miss Hatfield completed the commercial course at the Maywood High School, Maywood, California. Her favorite pastime is sports and she competed in basketball, baseball, volley ball and hockey. She earned her letter in the Girls' Athletic Association and was president of the Letter Girls.

Editor's Note: There were two graduates at Los Angeles. Second picture received too late for this issue.

## WEDDINGS

### Sawyer-Dodwell

Miss Julia Sawyer, Roach school teacher, and Robert Dodwell, Core Department, were married June 2 in their new suburban home on Route 1. Rev. C. L. Bell officiated. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gulick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Sawyer, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodwell, Louis Dodwell, Dept. 6, has been with the company 38 years, and Robert has three and one-half years to his credit.

### Trenters-Jett

Friends in the organization of W. L. (Bill) Jett are in receipt of invitations to the wedding of his son, William Lapsley Jett and Miss Helen Victoria Trenters.

The wedding was Friday, June 2, at 1:00 P.M. at the St. Cecelia's church, Normandie avenue, at Forty-Third street, Los Angeles, California.

A reception from 2 to 4 P.M. followed. The groom formerly resided here with his parents, but has lived most of his life in Los Angeles, from which the elder Jett travels for the Pacific Coast factory.

for a fiancee which had been expected. The Squeedunks won 12-9.

Batteries: Squeedunks—Fireball Coffman, p, Hall, s; Mimics—Hill, c; Mays, p.

A feature of the evening was the fine work of Heck Whittington as announcer. If Heck doesn't keep under cover he will be on the radio before he knows it.

## THE MUELLER RECORD

### ATHLETICS BEGIN TO BOOM

#### Preston Ruthrauff Has Been Selected As All Star Manager

Preston Ruthrauff, Sr., has been selected as manager of the All Star team. Preston knows baseball and is shaping a real team. More spirit and enthusiasm is manifested than in any previous season. During the last few years the All Star team has struggled along with only enough men to make up one team. Anyone who knows anything at all of sports is aware that good teams must necessarily have reserve strength. Seven boys, who are all good players, are sitting on the bench now ready to enter the game at the manager's discretion.

The All Stars played their first four games with only one pitcher, a difficult situation for any team, but the discovery of Herb Mathes in Dept. 9 brightened the outlook for the All Stars. Herb uses the windmill pitch and he certainly can fool the hitters.

Sparky Jeschawitz has been playing a whale of a game in the catching position as well as with the bat. He hit two home runs in one game last week.

Eddie Nalefski looks very good on third base. Lefty Adams is stopping everything that comes any where within his reach, and it looks as though he was in for a good season.

In fact, the whole team looks very good, and with the whole hearted cooperation of every man, we look for big things from the All Stars.

#### Mueller Softball League

The League is well under way and some very good games have been played. The boys are all having a good time and playing a lot of baseball. Employees are urged to attend these games at the Heights.

#### Croquet

Now is the time to get in those practice games before the Croquet Tournament. Three new sets have been added to the equipment which the company maintains for the use of Mueller employees, their families, and their friends. It is available for use at any time.

Those who use this equipment will please see that it is returned to boxes provided for this purpose after using it. Should a mallet or ball get broken while you are playing with it, please report it to the Recreation Director.

Also, please register yourself and your party each time you use the courts. The primary purpose of this register is to determine whether we have enough courts and equipment to meet the demand. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

#### Badminton and Horseshoes

A new net has been put up on the badminton court and is now ready for use. The tournament will get under way in about two weeks, so get in your practice now.

Employees may purchase shuttle cocks

from the Employment Office or from Mrs. Charles Johnson at the Mueller Lodge. These sell for 30c each.

#### Horseshoes

The horseshoe courts are in shape and available for use.

#### Mueller Heights

Mueller Heights is open to all employees, their families, and their friends for picnics, outing, or just a pleasant evening spent out in the open. The Heights is more than just a picnic ground—it is a summer play ground, more lovely than is found in any park in or around Decatur. Take advantage of the facilities provided and plan to spend many hours at the Heights during the summer months.

### BASEBALL

The official opening of the baseball season was held at Mueller Lodge on Tuesday night, May 23. Staley's furnished the opposition and gave us all we wanted, in fact a little more than we wanted. They beat us 4-0 in 9 innings and Norm Schultz, their pitcher, only allowed one hit during the full game. Walt Roarick, our center fielder, came through with a sizzling single over second base to ruin Schultz's no hit no run game.

Even though our boys lost the game, everyone was very well satisfied with their showing because they had only had two night's practice and Staley's had been practicing for about a month, and are known to have one of the best teams in Decatur. The pitching of Taylor and fielding of Dale Wilkins stood out for the Mueller team.

### OF COURSE, DADDY'S PROUD



This is Audrey Carolyn Oberline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Oberline of 2598 N. Church St. Audrey was born Aug. 13, 1938 and was 8 months old when this picture was taken. Her proud daddy works in Dept. 8. John Gray of the grinding room is Audrey's grandfather.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

\* \* \*

(Further Ruminations from a Third Floor Window)

\* \* \*

It won't be long until we can ruminate in a big way about vacations and vacation trips, and that is something that we're anticipating with much glee. There is something about trips, time tables and itineraries that makes our spine tingle. From the plans we hear discussed now and then it seems that there will be some nice vacation jaunts for our friends of the third floor during the coming months. We just hope that our readers, both of them, enjoy our enthusiasm as much as we do.

□ □

The Municipal Opera season in St. Louis is on, and that means some enjoyable evenings for Decatur fans. "Rose-Marie" was the first offering of this summer. This colorful musical comedy was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wacaser, Dorothea Uhl, Aline Moore, Ellen Jane Peabody, Ruth Liestman, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fritts. And we consider, in view of the days of down-pours that week end, that the opera-goers on June 10 were pretty good to talk the weather man into a rainless evening.

□ □

June Krumsick's birthday anniversary on June 6 was observed with rather special flourishes. A group of her friends called at her home and gave her a very enjoyable surprise party. Incidentally, June's birthday diamond ring created a big stir among our local population the first day she wore it. Many happy returns, June.

□ □

Irene Otis celebrated her birthday on June 8, and we hear that her birthday cake was adorned with pink frosting. And, as everybody knows, Irene is very fond of pink. Here's wishing you lots of luck, Irene.

□ □

Miss Ethel McKee was another June birthday child with a June 9 birthday. Here's wishing you lots of birthdays, Mack, with plenty of orders to write on the days between.

□ □

Don Boggs of the Cost Dept. is leaving on June 17 to take over his new duties with an auto giro manufacturing company in Philadelphia.

□ □

Jack Rubicam attended the big automobile races in Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

□ □

Very mysteriously and quite unexpectedly, the mailing department clock rings now and then. But only once, and that on the

afternoon of May 17, has Miss McKee's clock pealed out in sympathy. Nobody knows how it happened, but it's a fact that the alarm bell rang long and lustily on that particular afternoon. This is undoubtedly a case for the house detective.

□ □

Mr. Werdes and Mr. W. E. Mueller returned June 12 from the West Coast where they spent some time at the Los Angeles plant.

□ □

We're glad that Irene Otis is recovering from her recent illness and is able to be with us again.

□ □

The Don Boggs' vacationed in New York and other Eastern points the week of May 15. They, of course, visited the World's Fair.

□ □

Mr. Floyd Johnson, Mueller Co.'s representative in Kentucky and Tennessee, and Mr. C. E. Lincoln, our salesman in the Hoosier state, visited the office May 29.

□ □

Dorothy Cooper came out second best in an encounter with a cold and was unable to be at her desk for a couple of days early in June.

□ □

Dorothy (Farley) Gepford laid aside her stamps and salesmen's route sheets to assist at the wedding reception of her friend, Doris Lathrop Samuelson, June 11. Dottie, in her pink lace frock, looked just about as sweet as the bride.

□ □

Congratulations to our Millikin University extension students, Jane Cranston, Ruth Liestman, Dorothy Cooper. They earned, and received, "A's" for the second semester, all three of them. We think they are to be commended for their industry and perseverance.

□ □

We almost forgot to mention another birthday child of this month, Clara Uhl, who celebrated on June 13. Happy birthday, Clara, and may all your pet air-castles be realized.

□ □

MAN-OF-THE-MONTH. For this somewhat doubtful honor we propose that self-effacing, almost anonymous individual, that forgotten man of the Society column, the June bridegroom. And may we, with a friendly thought for some of the accomplished gals of our acquaintance, venture a hope that his name may be Legion.

6

MOTHER'S DAY REUNION



Left to right: W. E. Gould, Bertha Gould with Doris Luanne, Launna Gould, Frank Gould, Alice Gould, Mrs. Frank Gould, Miss Helen Grabner of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Mrs. Howard Gould, Dr. Howard Gould with "Bunny".

Dr. Howard Gould, Ph.D. is head of the Physics Department of the Illinois State Normal at DeKalb.

On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowan motored to DeKalb to visit Wallace's mother, who had suffered a fractured leg a few days previous.

Mrs. Gould is 68 years old, and although the cast was put on her leg only a few hours before dinner, she insisted upon being brought down to the Mother's Day dinner.

FAMILY DAY AT FACTORY

Families of Employees to Be Guests on June 28th

Wednesday, June 28, will be Family Day at the Mueller plant. Open house will be held for employees and their immediate families from 8:30 to 10:30 A.M., and from 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

Conducted tours of the plant will be made every ten minutes, so that all families may see the plant in actual operation.

We suggest that children under five be left in the gymnasium where they will be shown moving pictures while the adults go through the factory. Our nurse will be on duty to take care of the little folks.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium—ice cream cones, ice tea, etc.

Visitors will also be welcome at Plant 2 if they so desire. Last tour at that plant will be at 2 P.M. Refreshments served at

the main plant only.

School is out now and children of school age are welcome to accompany their parents on these tours.

VISITORS

The fifth and sixth grades of Niantic Grade School visited the plant on Thursday, May 18. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Helena Smith, and the mothers of some of the children. There were about 40 in the group.

All the children seemed to enjoy the trip and expressed themselves as being very appreciative of the opportunity to go through the factory and learn many things not found in their text books.

"HOSS" BACK RIDERS



These two young equestrians are the sons of A. H. (Happy) Thompson. They are William, age 8, and Wilson, age 7 months. Happy has been employed in Department 9 since 1926.

## SHOT THE INDIANAPOLIS RACE



Mae Gillibrand has moved into the ranks of the Record's news photographers including Walt Bowan, Frank Mueller, Otto Keil, Helen Pope and others. Mae makes no pretension of candid camera technique, and the camera used on above was a small contrivance, but she succeeded in getting two clear cut pictures on the Indianapolis automobile races, even though small.

### SARNIA

#### THE MUELLER DANCE

A very successful evening was held in the Recreational Hall on Friday evening, May 19th, when the employees and their friends held a dance. Some two hundred and twenty people participated in the event and all seemed to be enjoying themselves to the full during the evening.

The dance was sponsored by the Employees' Aid Society and capably planned by an appointed committee. Lunch was served during the evening.

#### Highlights of the Evening

Alex Hodges being swung off his feet by Marjory Ansell during a good old square dance.

Phil Hamilton staging a sit down act for us all.

Scottie Milne staying long and late at the dance. He was timid at getting started, believing his forte to be the Highland Fling and Sword dance. However, now we have to hand it to Scottie. If he dances those dances as well as he managed the round and square

dances at our dance, we are ready for an exhibition any time.

Bud Daws winning the prize and Fred Janes' and Claire Cooke's capable manner of handling a breadline.

We cannot fail to comment either on the enthusiasm of one of the executive who danced to the finish, his only respite being one cigar on the verandah during the intermission.

#### TRAVELLING

Gord. Callum, foreman of the Foundry Division, attended the Foundry Men's Convention held in Cincinnati during the week of May 15th.

Mr. George Parker spent several days at the Decatur Plant during May.

A negro called at the hospital and said: "I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was getting along."

The nurse said: "Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well, I'll just sit down and wait 'till he's through," said the darkey.

The reason dictated letters sound more impressive is because a man when dictating feels free to use four-bit words he doesn't know how to spell.

A patient in a lunatic ward insisted he was Adolph Hitler.

"Who gave you that name?" the doctor inquired.

"God gave it to me," said the patient.

"No, I didn't," answered a voice from a neighboring bed.

**AMBITIOUS SCOUTS**

**Jack March and Bob Whitacre Have Become Life Scouts**

The two scouts shown here, Jack March and Bob Whitacre, were recently awarded Life Scout badges. To become a Life Scout it is necessary to pass ten merit badges. The next step up is an Eagle Scout for which twenty-one badges are required,



**Meet Jack March and Bob Whiteacre winners of Life Scout Badges.**

twelve on required subjects and nine optional. Both boys expect to become Eagle Scouts before the summer is over. Bob is Junior Assistant Scout Master and Jack a Senior Patrol Leader in the Mueller Troop 2, and both have earned their rank as camper and woodsman at Camp Robert Faries.

Jack has merit badges on the following subjects: Athletics, Plumbing, Pathfinding, Reading, Personal Health, First Aid to Animals, Handicraft, Safety, Firemanship, Public Health, Carpentry, Electricity, First Aid, Soil Management, Physical Development, and Civics.

Bob has merit badges as follows: Stamp Collecting, Personal Health, Safety, Plumbing, Handicraft, Book Binding, Firemanship, Music, Public Health, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement, Metal Work, Scholarship, Carpentry, First Aid, Pigeon Raising, Pioneering, Swimming, Cooking, Leathercraft, Rowing, Photography, Civics, Pathfinding, Life Saving, Reading, Electricity, Bird Study, Physical Development, Woodwork, Zoology, Soil Management.

Jack is the son of F. A. (Happy) March of Department 300, and Bob is the son of Oris Whitacre, Department 8.

Two other boys, Billy Detouer and Ed Marvin, in the Troop, have become Life Scouts since Jack and Bob, and there will be more before the summer is over.

**RAIN CUTS SHORT CAMPOREE**

**Boys at Shelbyville Found Plenty of Wetness—Glad to Get Home**

About three weeks ago the scouts received twelve new "pup" tents to be used on their camping trips. The following Saturday, their equipment, including the new tents, was transported to the "Lost Forty", while the boys hiked there. Deep in the timber the tents were erected and the scouts settled down for a "night out." About dark it rained, not too much, but just enough to prove that the tents would turn water should it rain at the big "Camporee" to be held in Shelbyville, June 9-11.

When the 9th came seventeen scouts met at the gym with their blankets, eats, equipment, and plenty of hope and enthusiasm for three days of fun, laughter, drills, and games. The equipment was loaded in Mr. Adolph's station wagon, and the boys in three cars driven by Happy March, Barney Morrison, and Loyle Davis. The drive to Forest Park at Shelbyville was all too short, with the boys laughing and yelling hilariously all the way.

Arriving at the Park, the boys were shown their location among the one thousand other scouts camping there, and under the guidance of Herman Roe, scoutmaster, the equipment was soon unloaded, tents put up, stoves and water cans placed in front of the tents, table at one end, flags at the other, ice box built, and bedding rolled for inspection.

When the work was all done, the boys were granted permission to swim in the park pool and returned from their swim with keen appetites for supper.

Company (Jerry Yonker and Loyle Davis) arrived next morning for breakfast, and Loyle brought along his camping appetite. He couldn't wait for the officers' breakfast, but visited first one and then another patrol and partook of the breakfast being served in each place. He showed a special fondness for hard boiled eggs, but some one forgot to boil one that he was given much to Loyle's consternation and the boys' amusement.

All went well until it began to rain in mid afternoon. About five o'clock the discovery was made that the tents leaked, and further investigation proved that the tents were in the midst of a small lake. The rain was still coming down in torrents, the wind blowing fiercely, the blankets were wet, the ice box full of water, clothes had to be discarded for swimming trunks, and when several trees fell and knocked down the light wires, Scoutmaster Roe decided as far as Troop 2 was concerned the Camporee was over. The Scouts arrived in Decatur ten o'clock, tired, wet, and a little disappointed because of their short stay, but a promised trip to the Okaw lessened their disappointment and made them glad to be

(Continued on Next Page)

# "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.

## 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.

**LOT FOR SALE**—Over Looking Lake Decatur and the new Lake Shore Drive one of the largest most desirable lots in Shore Acres. Excellent drainage and shade. H. L. Himstead. 982 W. Marietta St. Phone 2-7348.

**STEVENS**—"Little Scout" 22 Cal. Rifle. Good as new in every way. Sell for \$2.00. Walter Hays. 853 W. Packard St.

**FOR SALE**—Ice Box. 50 lb. Top Icer. 616 E. Grand. Phone 21276. Albert Lindamood.

**For Sale**—Late Model 1928 "A" Ford. Good clean job. See Earl McQuality, Shipping Dept.

**FOR SALE**—Lovely, New Peach Colored Chenille Bedspread. Has never been used. Three dollar value for \$1.95. Mrs. Ralph F. Oberline, 2028 N. Lowber Street.

**For Sale**—Size 2 pink flannel coat and bonnet, \$1.50. Good baby swing 50c, baby buggy \$2.00. Mrs. Ernest Bond, 1931 N. Edward.

**FOR SALE**—Tomatoes, Cabbage, Peppers, and Flower Plants. Stratman and Son, 1027 W. King St. Phone 7684.

**FOR SALE**—75 lb. Ice Box, good condition. Call at 1452 E. Walnut.

**FOR SALE**—50 Lb. Ice Box. Good condition. Hugh Kerwood, Dept. 300. 1057 W. Green St.

**FOR SALE**—12" Jointer—36" Band Saw. Good Condition. 279 E. Marietta St. Phone 21276 Albert Lindamood.

## WANTED

**Wanted**—Phonograph records to be used to supply music for the skaters in the gymnasium. If you have records stored away in your home and no longer in use, or records of which you have become tired, get them out and either loan or donate them for use in the gym. Notify W. S. Enloe or Loyie Davis and arrangements will be made to call for these records.

## BOY SCOUTS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)

back in the safety of their own homes.

The pup tents weren't the only thing that leaked in connection with the Camporee trip. The camera used to photograph the boys as they prepared to leave the gymnasium leaked light and the pictures were ruined. Hope to do better by the boys on their Okaw trip.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED TO BUY**—A Folding Screen. Evelyn Telling, telephone operator.

# NOTICE THESE GOGGLES

They prevented a serious accident to one of our Plant 2 employees, when a grinding wheel broke and struck him across the face.



## PREVENT accidents wear your goggles

The above is taken from a bulletin shown on the boards. It does not begin to tell the story in detail. The glasses were completely shattered although they held together.

# PROTECT YOUR EYES!