

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

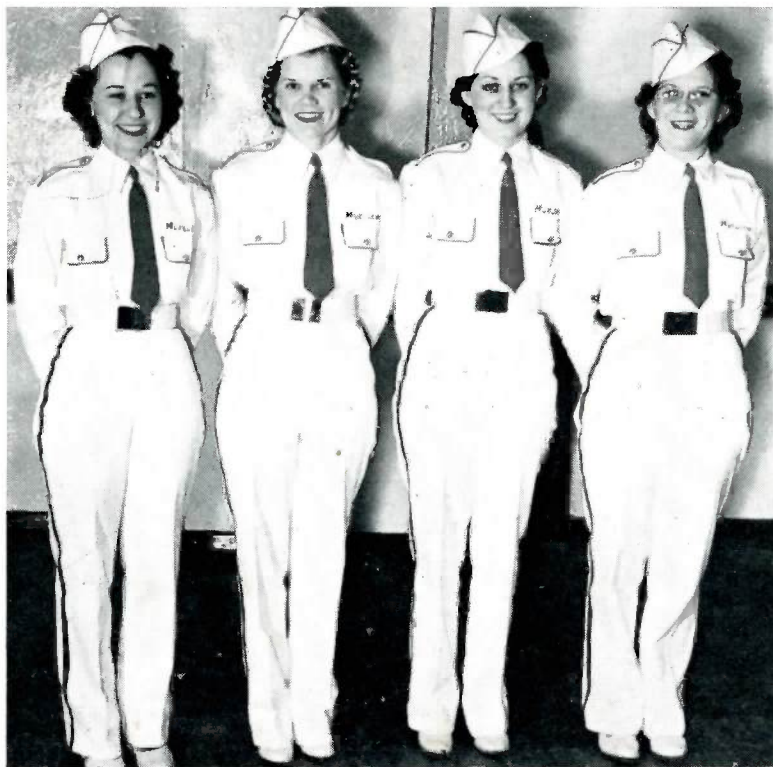
NOV. 1940

NO. 86

CURTAIN GOES UP ON CHRISTMAS

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OPENING NUMBER OF FESTIVITIES IS FINE VAUDEVILLE SHOW
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 AT GYMNASIUM.



Usherettes—Left to right: Betty Enloe, Nellie Fishburn, Dorothea Toole, Elizabeth Morrison.

Old news is good news—"Christmas is comin'"—fun in the air for everybody—Vaudeville Show, Children's Christmas Party, award of Suggestion Prizes, the usual Christmas presents—Oh, what a time of happiness, good feeling everywhere in the

organization, smiling faces and above all GOOD FELLOWSHIP IN THE MUELLER ORGANIZATION.

The first big event on the program will be the Vaudeville Show at the gym on the

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evening of Thursday, December 5th. First show 7 P.M., second show 8:30 P.M. It's going to be a cracker-jack. Of this we feel certain. Our friend Joe Coffey is to supply the talent for a high grade program of acts that will synchronize with our reputation for quality performance that has been previously established. Joe is "the boy who can kick a goal" because of his close association with Chicago talent and his personal interest in seeing that we get the worth of our money.

In support of the efforts of the professional talent we will again have Lee Homebrook's orchestra and the four pretty girl ushers in striking costumes. They made a hit at the last show, just as the orchestra did in adding a "little spice of life" to that furnished by the vaudeville artists. Many compliments have been received on these added features and they may be regarded as "regulars" from this on.

The vaudeville artists appearing on Thursday, December 5, come direct from the Chicago Loop. They recently appeared at the State-Lake and Chicago Theaters, leading clubs and hotels. In any of these places—that is hotels—where floor shows are held a dollar cover charge—which means seeing the show—would be a moderate charge for the show that you are going to see for ONLY TWENTY CENTS. Make your plans for the first big attraction of the Christmas month. So make your plans to put a Christmas taste in your mouth for other events to follow.

Something About the Artists

Willie Bobb Smith—Master of Ceremonies and "one man vaudeville show"—a show by himself and individually worth the price of admission.

Vic Paul — Lightning Cartoonist, who will make you wonder at his speed with the crayon, his chatter and his artistic ability. "Vic" is another great feature artist who wins his audiences everywhere. This is a type of act formerly popular on the vaudeville stage, and is just coming back to entertain and please those of the present generation. When you see "Vic" do his stuff you will agree that we were fortunate booking him.

Joe Madden—The Hollywood Juggling favorite. For two years he gave the clown act at Shirley Temple's birthday parties. Joe is a riot of laughs. If he can make Shirley Temple jump with glee, he certainly must be able to make the "Mueller children," both young and old, set up and take notice.

Guy Lauren and Ginger, Musical Comedians, a famous man and girl team. Good enough for any stage in any city. They come most highly recommended, not only by Mr. Coffey, but by thousands of persons who have seen them in action.

Surprise feature—a clever tap dancer, who is appearing regularly in one of Chi-

cago's famous clubs. By a lucky break she was available for one out of town engagement, and was secured for our show on December 5. You will enjoy her cleverness, her graceful agility and her rhythmic twinkling toes.

And then comes our own two new features—Lee Homebrook's musicians, who play the entire show, and our four snappy girl ushers in their bright new uniforms.

At this writing dates have not been assigned for various meetings, parties, etc., during the week preceding Christmas, but these will appear in the December Record and on the bulletin boards. Keep your eyes open and your ear on the ground for the dates.

THE FORGOTTEN TOWN

Majority Point, Ill., Passed Out When "Its Population" George White Moved Away

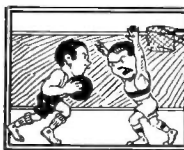
There is a town in Illinois known as Toledo. Billy Simpson uncovered the fact in an article in the New York Times. That in itself is of no special significance. There are hundreds of small towns in Illinois which are unknown to hundreds of residents of the state. But Toledo—thereby hangs a tale. Toledo is of enough importance to make the columns of a great New York paper. The real instance of importance is the fact that the place was formerly known as Majority Point, which never made the columns of the Warrensburg Times. Our particular interest is in the reason why the change was made, which was due the fact that only one person moved from Majority Point and the name was therefore changed. George White was born and reared in Majority Point, and the finger of suspicion points to him as the man who moved out and left "the forgotten town." However, he has never told it to anyone, and no one has ever heard him eulogizing his home town, since he got to be a big town boy in Decatur.

SOCIAL CLUB

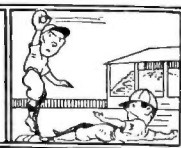
The Mueller Social Club met October 16 with thirty-two present. Mrs. Howard Gragg was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Willard Hale and Mrs. O. J. Hawkins.

The dinner was pot luck with beef and noodles and pumpkin pie with whipped cream served by the hostesses. Table decorations were suggestive of autumn with yellow and black crepe runners and a center piece made of a pumpkin filled with fruit. Six candles in acorn squashes were also used.

After dinner Bingo was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Wood, a guest, Ray Kileen, Carolyn Duncan, and Gerald Hawkins.



Athletics



FEASTING, SPEAKING, EMBLEMS

PARTICIPANTS IN 1940 SPORTS, GUESTS AT BIG GATHERING AT GYMNASIUM



One Sport Winners: Left to right, top row: Myron Edwards Marshall Hobbs, Lawrence Roe, Carleton Hackman, Ralph Duncan, Vernon Brown, Charles Johnson. Second row: Jack Enloe, Preston Ruthrauff, Sr., Anthony Grossman, Elmer Fawley, Margaret Wilson, Gladys Masterson, Walter Roarick, Wallace Dudley.

Third row: Jim Fair, Marshall Foster, Howard Gragg, Delmont Parks, Harold Smith, Earl Harris, James Freeman.

Fourth row: Clark Curry, Carroll Ford, Paul Hawbaker, Leonard Gilmore, Charles Moore, Howard Oathout, Eugene Spencer. Fifth row: W. L. Adams, Preston Ruthrauff, Jr., Herb Mathes, Jack Ruthrauff,

Hubert Maddox, Edwin Nalefski, Edwin Jeschawitz, Melvin Hayes. (One Sport Winners not in the picture.) Dale Reidleberger, Charles Foster, Walter Kopetz, Curley Younger (soft ball All Stars Mascot), Mrs. Howard Gragg, John Oakleaf, Bill Dunaway, Joe Brownback.

One hundred and fifty participants in the different sports sponsored by the Mueller Co. during the past year were guests at the annual Athletic Dinner held Monday, October 28, at the Mueller cafeteria.

Adolph Mueller and W. E. Mueller spoke to the assembly before the dinner. The

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Two Sport Winners: Left to right: Robert Taylor, Albert Hill, Merlin Coates, Ernest Bond, Robert Salogga.

Three Sport Winners: Herman Roe, Richard Holmes, Charles Johnson, Bob Raskin.

Four Sport Winners: Ben Taylor, Eldo Coffmann.

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theme of Mr. Adolph's talk was that athletics prove the individual character of the man, and a man who is a good athlete, a good sport, a good winner, and a good loser, is a good man at his work.

W. E. Mueller endorsed the recreational program and said the company urged

every employee to participate in and enjoy all the facilities which are offered. Both company members emphasized the importance of recreation in this trying day when problems of national defense and economic balance keep the minds of so many tense and unrelaxed.

Then the Dinner

Then followed the dinner in the cafeteria where was served creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, candied cinnamon apple, vegetable salad, swedish roll, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

After dinner Forrest Kyle, sports writer

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ATHLETIC DINNER HONOR GUESTS



(Behind Table) Left to right: Eugene "Fuzzy" Sutherland, athletic director at Millikin; Don Lindeberg, assistant coach at Millikin; Marshall Wells, head coach at Millikin; Walter Beck, pitcher for Philadelphia Phillies; George Scharien, shortstop for Newark Bears; L. W. Mueller.

(Seated in front) Left to right: Leo Johnson, University of Illinois track coach and football scout; Forrest Kyle, sports writer; Clarence Rearick.

LOS ANGELES NEWS

The first annual athletic banquet is over and it was a howling success. Over 150 were present, which is about half of our force. Of course, it could have been better and no doubt the next one will be. It was rather a disappointment to note that the girls from the factory were rather few and far between. To those who missed the banquet we want to say that you missed a lot of fun.

Mr. Reedy's speech making efforts were rather intermingled with boos and hoorays. The president of the Bowling League touched upon sports of the past years, and as a finale the new trophy for bowling was presented to Glen Blize, who as captain of the Engineers, won the coveted spot last year.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed until midnight and everyone seemed to have a good time. The high spot was the contest where the couples holding both hands had to go beneath a standard that was lowered after everyone had passed through. Mr. and Mrs. English won the prize with the cross bar just 16" from the floor. We are looking forward to the next event and feel sure more will be present.

Mr. Logsdon, who sat in a very conspicuous place, was among the last to be served. His Honolulu wreath of napkins was very appropriate

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Cecil Foltz, after taking some of the decorations from the table, looked like a Cub Scout with his orange neck piece.

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Some in the Machine Shops seemingly don't care for turkey, for they did show up for the dance.

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Did you see that sophisticated young man with his gum behind his ear? And who was that who used mascara on his handle bar mustache to make it show up?

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High honors of the evening went to Warren Wunderlich, who was accused of having skis on or wearing violin cases. No doubt he and Russ Hubbard would make a good pair.

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George Leach and Monte Henderson talked of how Bud Simpson could eat, and now the truth is out. At the banquet it was noticed that Esther and Dorothy Heflin both gave Bud most of their plate and still he wanted more. What a man!

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Louie Wyant, trying to act as though he was at home, was doing his bit to help the banquet along. The way he helped the waiters stack the dishes showed experience,

and still he wanted more. What a man!

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We are still trying to figure out why Evelyn Miller lost out so soon in the contest. Could it have been too much turkey? Your guess is as good as ours

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The tables were made very attractive by the big vase of flowers donated and arranged by Mrs. Liebherr. It takes a lot of work to put over a thing of this kind, and the committee in charge is very thankful for Mrs. Liebherr's assistance.

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Opal Jackson's face was certainly red when friend hubby dropped the silverware out of his pocket during the contest. No, they were not souvenirs, but some spoons picked off the floor where some one had dropped them

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We were entertained during the intermission by palpably, pixilated Paderewski, who performed with his pompous patter at the piano producing a palpatting rendition of "Shine On Harvest Moon," which tickled your palate even though it was paltry.

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Sarnia has nothing on California. One of our boys just happens to be going for three girls, and we all felt that the selective service would solve the problem, but it will be at least a year. So California wants two men.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korte will move into their new home about December 15. No doubt by that time Ralph can really say and mean it, "See my mustach."

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Men are like steel, when they lose their temper, they are worthless.

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Mr and Mrs. Howard Lund enjoyed a fifteen day trip to Missoula, Montana. The occasion was the 50th wedding anniversary of an aunt. Their trip took them through the Bitter Root Valley at the time of the year when everything is beautiful. No doubt Indian summer in Montana is a sight we should all see, for Mother Nature is in her glory all over the country.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musmecci, a daughter, October 28. She has been named Billie Darlene

"Ham" Town

Many English cities have sprung from ham, or homestead, of some Saxon family, around which other houses were gradually built. Thus Birmingham is the "home of the Birma family."

SARNIA NOTES

Mueller Limited has really gone in for bowling in a big way. Our League consists of eight teams—Regulators, Modarts, Showerheads, Goosenecks, Pop-Ups, Ferrules, Faucets, and Service Clamps. There are two girls and three men on each team, and while some of the men in the plant declare they saw the balls flying out the window at the Bowling Alley, and in every other direction but the right one, we still think the femmes are doing all right.

* * *

George Cooper and family have now moved into and are enjoying their new home on Watson Street.

* * *

A. C. Werdes was a visitor at the Sarnia Plant the latter part of October.

* * *

Sergt. Harold Coates, Royal Canadian Engineers, formerly of the Stationery Department, renewed acquaintances Monday, Nov. 2nd. Harold has been expecting to be transferred to active Field Duty for some time but to date this has not been done.

* * *

Charles Moore, 11 year old son of Harry Moore, Dept. 14, was badly burned about the face recently. Charles found an old grip full of flash powder in the basement of the house into which the family had just moved. On lighting a match to a small portion of it, it sizzled beautifully. This led Charles to light the entire contents of the bag which of course exploded at once. His glasses saved his eyes and although things looked pretty bad for a while, Charles is getting along nicely now.

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The little cyclists pictured above on "Bicycles built for two" are Mary Jo and Patty Anne Smith, 3 year old twin daugh-

ters of Ross Smith, night timekeeper in Dept. 14.

* * *

Roy Murphy, Dept. 3, can't make up his mind whether he should buy a car or get married. We think the car might be a little cheaper and besides it won't talk back to him.

* * *

During the last week in September the citizens of Sarnia were asked to contribute as generously as possible to Local Community Chest, the objective set being \$75,000.00.

We are pleased to report that the drive for subscriptions in our plant amount to \$1,568.50. The co-operation given by Mueller employees in their response is sincerely appreciated.

A copy of the letter acknowledging receipt of this amount is shown below.

Sarnia, Ontario, Oct. 24, 1940

Mr. G. Parker,
Mueller Limited,
Sarnia, Ont.

Dear Mr. Parker:

We are delighted to be able to report that the Community Chest funds has reached its objective, in fact gone over it.

The General Committee wants to thank you for your work in this connection and would ask you to kindly convey our thanks to all those who assisted you.

This very worthy result could not have been achieved if we have not had the whole-hearted co-operation of you and your assistants.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Kenny, Chairman Com-
munity Chest for War and
Welfare.

* * *

The Night Owls Know—

Which one of their crew, who, attending a farewell bachelor party, wore his pajamas under his other clothing, presumably in anticipation of being asked by his host to stay the night,—and did.

What other Dept. 14 member of somewhat larger proportions, had stomach trouble for several days, following a similar session.

Which of the night painters in Dept. 14 found it rather expensive (if exhilarating), to wash his car upside down in the mighty waters of the St. Clair River.

What two night inspectors, who left work at 4 a.m., waited for 2 more hours by the side of a pond, so they could lawfully shoot two ducks a few yards just off shore. Same gentlemen left empty-handed, the ducks being of the wood variety.

Whale of a Whale

The largest whale ever caught was 125 feet long, yielded 175 barrels of oil valued at \$5,350 and was killed off Discovery Inlet, near the Bay of Whales, in the Antarctic.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF BAUERS



Four generations of the men of the Bauer family are seen here. They are, left to right: Arthur Bauer, a molder at Plant 2 who has been with the company fifteen years; Lee Bauer, his son, who is following in his father's footsteps and becoming a molder, with already five years service; his son, Ronald Lee, seven months old; and R. D. Bauer of Ohlman, father of Arthur.

THREE MASHED TOES

Employees By Bitter Experience Learn Value of Safety Shoes

Chalked up on the other side of the record is three mashed toes—the inevitable results of a disregard for safety rules. Earl Collins, Dept. 9, Clarence Albert, Dept. 6, and O. T. Brown, a night molder, have learned by painful experience that safety shoes pay. All three men have been nursing mashed toes which were received when heavy objects fell on their feet, which were not protected by the steel enforced toes of safety shoes.

No man whose eyes are exposed to danger should go without safety goggles, neither should he go without safety shoes if engaged in a task that involves the danger of dropping anything on his feet. It is much better to take these precautions than to be permanently blinded or suffer a foot injury which calls for a doctor's attention or a big hospital bill.

Do the right thing—wear glasses and safety shoes.

The National Safety Congress, in Chicago, during the month of October, drew big crowds and some hundred manufacturers made displays of new safety devices. These attracted much attention. Among them were protective helmets of plastic and steel which withstood hammering and stabbing without showing any ill-effects.

One manufacturer of non-shatterable gog-

gles and glass visored welding helmets rigged up a machine gun operated by compressed air. It shot ball bearings in streams at a row of industrial goggles and none of them cracked.

Gas masks drew lot of attention and women had a lively time trying them on like hats in a millinery store, and they'd wear them, too, if some one would only start the fashion.

Among the exhibits are nonslip wax for floors, traffic control signals, police squad cars, a drunkometer for testing the degree of a person's intoxication, and an air conditioned ambulance.

A new world's record for safety in an industrial plant was announced recently. It was set by 4,000 employes in the Bayuk Cigars, Inc., plant in Philadelphia, where 11,376,400 consecutive employe hours were recorded without loss of time because of accidents.

BOB TAUBER GOES SOUTH

Will Take an Important Position in Chattanooga Plant

Robert Tauber, who has been foreman of the Plumbing Division, has been transferred to Chattanooga as a general foreman.

Mrs. Tauber and the children will remain in Decatur for the present.

Ernie Krumsiek has been promoted to the position of general foreman of the Plumbing Division.

Now we wonder whether Ernie will inherit Bob's position as Director of the Baby Snow at the picnic?

Barbara Young is the young lady in the Employment Department, who so cheerfully tries to assist in the multifarious perplexing questions daily presented to that department.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations from a Third Floor Window)

November, traditional season of turkey and Pilgrims, of harvest festivals and family gatherings is with us, but somehow, we feel unequal to breaking into verse of the Mary Livingstone variety on the joys of the month. With the Armistice Day whistles still in our ears, we find ourselves ruminating on the world generally and the mess that we human beings, with the best intentions in the world, contrive to make of it.

We are that old we remember Armistice Day, THE Armistice Day in 1918. What a time that was. It was a bright, sunny day. All of Decatur emptied itself into the streets. Nobody worked, nobody went to school. Everywhere there were impromptu parades. And it just wasn't possible, with the material at hand, to make enough noise. Everybody was happier than he could ever remember having been before. It was the best of all possible worlds, the big problems were all taken care of, and the little ones weren't even worth a thought.

But in 1940 Armistice Day brings us misgivings, a fervent hope that we may somehow lay hold on a sufficient amount of wisdom to see us through a difficult future.

Irene Otis, our filing clerk, has been in Decatur and Macon County hospital for a major operation. We are glad to know that she is making a good recovery and has been able to leave the hospital to complete her convalescence at home.

A number of our friends in these parts have been in attendance at the 1940-41 Community Lectures which got under way November 4. We noticed Dorothy Cooper, Ruth Liestman, Jane Cranston and her knitting, Helen Pope, Opal Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Keil, Erma Barth, June Krumsiek, Edna Johnston, Dorothea Uhl

November 2, which we were informed was Sadie Hawkins Day, came and went and nothing much happened. The principal promoter was Charlie Tilton, or, at least, he seemed to know more about it than anyone else.

One of the most inspiring sights from these windows of ours is the American flag that flies from the top of the water tower. We've watched it in sunshine and rain and always found it beautiful. In the Armistice Day storm the winds lashed it unmercifully, rocking its staff first to the left and then to the right, but through it all "Our Flag was still there."

Harry Sackriter attended two of the University of Illinois games recently, seeing the State university team defeated by the

elevens of Southern California and Notre Dame.

Helen and Bill Brannan were in Champaign on October 26th for the Homecoming football game between Illinois and Notre Dame.

On Saturday morning, October 26 Charles Tilton found himself not only with one piece of cake but with a whole cake, and a cake attractively decorated with flowers and birds and things at that, too. That occasion was his birthday. Only trouble was that Charlie never did cut the cake—in time for us to have a piece, at any rate.

Wera and Russell Colglazier had an enjoyable week-end last month enjoying the famous autumn scenery of Brown County, Indiana, and visiting with Indiana relatives.

The week-end of October 27th Clara Uhl also visited Brown County, sometimes called an "Artist's Paradise."

The young men in this organization between the ages of 21 and 35 have become quite number-conscious since the draft registration and drawing. On desks, shirts and cuffs we're seen numbers, numbers in plain black ink or numbers decorated with curlicues—all of them the boys' registration numbers. We've gotten quite a kick out of the fellows' attitude toward those numbers and the spirit of the boys generally. There's nothing in this puzzling old world quite like the spirit of American youth.

DEATHS

Angeline Eckert

Friends who worked with Angeline Eckert in the Main Office about fifteen years ago were shocked and grieved to learn she had taken her own life on October 26. It was said that prolonged ill health had made her despondent. Miss Eckert was born November 20, 1902 and had lived in Decatur all her life. A sister, Mrs. Arlowyne Hansen, also worked in the main office several years ago.

George H. Simpson

George H. Simpson, 73, a life-long resident and a member of one of the early pioneer families of Decatur, died November 15 at his home 367 W. Main St. Mr. Simpson was a clerk in the Tool Room from 1919 to 1928. He is survived by his wife and two sons, George B. Simpson of Chicago, and Hawthorth Simpson of Blue Mound.

Oscar L. Dawdy

Oscar L. Dawdy, who worked in the Grinding Room from 1917 to 1929, died November 14 at his home, 1749 N. Warren street. Funeral services were held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

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for the Daily Review, presented a quiz pertaining to all sports. F. E. Carroll was the winner of the prize, an official Big League baseball autographed by Walter Beck, George Scharien, Paul Derringer, and Leo Johnson.

Adjournment to the gymnasium followed, where L. W. Mueller, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the guests of honor and presented medals to winners of the various sports.

Guests of Honor

Present on the platform were Leo Johnson, head track coach and head football scout of the University of Illinois; Walter Beck, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies; George Scharien, short stop for Newark Bears; Eugene "Fuzzv" Sutherd, athletic director at Millikin; Marshall Wells, head coach at Millikin; Don Lindeberg, assistant coach at Millikin; and Forrest Kyle, sports writer.

After the medals had been awarded and each of the guests made a short talk, Duke introduced Leo Johnson, who was known to most of the audience because of twenty years spent as student and coach at Millikin. Some of those in the organization played under Leo Johnson on his athletic teams, and others had formed an acquaintance through his coaching and other recreational activities in this city.

Mr. Johnson expressed the view that man can always be judged by the way in which he participates in a sport, and there is no better place to judge a man than to watch him on the athletic field or in some organized game where he is competing with other men of his caliber.

A program such as ours enables the men to get together and enjoy each other, learn to know each other better, and often the man in the shop, who wears the dirty overalls, finds that the man who works in the office has more physical ability than he supposed. On the other hand, the man in the office often finds that the man in the shop has more ideas and more ingenuity than the man in the office thought he had. As a consequence of this association on the athletic field or in the gym, each finds that the other is a pretty fine fellow after all.

Football Picture

This program was followed by a football picture showing all the teams in the National Professional Football League playing football as it is played by the pros. This was a very interesting film, and those interested in football saw the game at its highest point of practice and theory.

PING PONG

The first round in the men's singles ping pong tournament has been played, and it looks as though there is going to be a tough time ahead for some of last year's winners if they stay in the finals this year. It is evident that there has been some

practicing on the part of those who didn't rank so high last year.

BASKETBALL

The Mueller team has entered again this year in the City League Basketball Tournament. There are ten teams in the League this year, five of which are industrial teams of last year, and five which are independent teams which were invited to enter the League to make it better and stronger. The Mueller team finished third last year, and Mueller team finished thir last year, and with some of the new boys that we have on the squad this year we hope to finish higher.

ROLLER SKATING

The gym is still open and will continue to be open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights for employees, their families, and their friends, who like to skate.

Another feature of the roller skating program is that once a month there is a combination roller skating and dance. Skating from 7 to 8:30 P.M. and dancing from then until 10:00 P.M. Music furnished by the new juke box machine.

BANK BOWLING

This new game was introduced at the Lodge last summer, and it was moved in to the ping pong room at the gymnasium several weeks ago. Interest in the game was rather slow at first, but it is increasing in popularity right along, and there is now talk of organizing three men teams and having a tournament.

WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

Easy to Answer Off Hand But When the Government Asks It's Troublesome

This birth certificate business is bringing to light some queer and amusing stories. A number of our people found upon investigation that they apparently were like Topsy—"just growed." Matt Trott, Traffic Manager, confesses that he was born on an Indian reservation, but he can't prove it because none of the tribes will claim him. A few of the very young were found to be even younger than they claimed, and a few of the older were proved to be a year or two older. Opal Jackson found that her birthplace in Ohio had "gone with the wind," and the Ohio authorities refuse to do anything about it. People born in Indiana had a bit of trouble too. The authorities there seem to feel that persons who left the state no longer rated. A. W. Cash found that the court house in the town where he was born burned down during the Civil War. But on a whole very little trouble was experienced, and with one or two exceptions we have been duly recorded as American citizens, a heritage which we cherish and appreciate.

BOWLING

The bowlers are in another fast race, with Carl Dodwell, cost department, leading the ten high men. The Pattern Shop leads the league. Too early to make any predictions, not even a guess. The cost department is the low team, but that seems to us, in a way, very appropriate. We always try to keep down costs, and it would be inappropriate for the department to boost them, even in a bowling league. In a way, therefore, Dodwell is out of bounds. This is written in the hope that it will make the "low downs" feel good.

Team Standing

Team—	G	W	L	Pct.
Pattern Shop	30	20	10	.667
Utility Engineers	30	19	11	.633
Works Mgr. Office....	30	18	12	.600
Finishers	30	16	14	.533
Plumbers	30	14	16	.467
Specialty Division	30	12	18	.400
Machine Shop	30	11	19	.367
Cost Dept.	30	10	20	.333

Ten High Bowlers

Name and Team—	G.	Av.	H.G.
C. Dodwell, Cost. Dept....	24	195	224
W. Behrns, Works Mgr. Of.	27	189	234
E. Blankenburg, Util. Eng...	27	189	227
K. Blankenburg, Mach. Shop	30	183	235
J. Bain, Pattern Shop.....	29	181	254
E. Hartwig, Machine Shop.	27	178	220
L. Adams, Finishers.....	27	177	234
B. Mason, Utility Eng.	23	177	228
R. Hill, Specialty Division...	29	177	227
A. Werdes, Cost Dept.	15	176	216

SHOWER HEAD SALES

R. T. Whitehead and W. L. DeWitt lead in the sale of shower heads for the month of October.

Don't forget to tell any of your friends or neighbors who are contemplating building or remodeling about our shower head. We are really very proud of it, and consider it the finest head on the market. It is easy to see why it is so far advanced over any other type—the 28 Stainless Steel Pins. Every time the handle is turned they move in and out of each hole in the head, punching out all corrosion. In addition, the pins regulate the size of the stream. You get a stinging needle shower or a soft rain shower merely by a slight movement of the hand.

It is never necessary to remove this head for cleaning, and the gleaming chromium plate makes it a fixture which will enhance any bath room.

Double Up

Life Guard: "How much can you carry?"
 Applicant: "Two hundred pounds."

Life Guard: "Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning and she weighed four hundred pounds. How could you save her?"

Applicant: "I'd make two trips."

"I CAN'T AND I CAN"

The life story of the late Walter P. Chrysler is an incentive for young men to find a place in the sun. It is not only another instance that there is always a place up higher if a young man is made of the right stuff, is ambitious and willing to make sacrifices.

Walter P. Chrysler died as chairman of the board of the company bearing his name. He was the most insured man in the world, so the papers state. He is reported to have carried policies totaling \$12,000,000.

Father Engineer

Mr. Chrysler was born in Wamego, Kansas, son of a locomotive engineer. He started earning money at the age of ten years, and by the time he finished high school had done pretty much of anything from printing calling cards to peddling eggs. At 16 he was wiping engines at five cents per hour. Not having money to buy tools, he made them. At 18 he wanted a shot gun, and still lacking money, he made it. Then he constructed a miniature steam locomotive 42" long. At 19 he was a journey-machinist working in Salt Lake City. While there a locomotive with a blown out cylinder head came into the shop. It was imperative that the locomotive be ready in two hours to take out the first mail. The older machinists said it was impossible. Chrysler said it was not. He got busy and made necessary repairs and the engine went out on time. Next he became a general foreman, master mechanic, and then went to Chicago as superintendent of the Chicago Great Western. While there he bought his first automobile in 1905, paying \$5,000 for it, borrowing \$4,300 to add to his savings of \$700. He did not do much driving. He was too busy tearing it apart and putting it back together in order to learn all about it. Frequently he said, "that I tore it down about forty times."

Four years later he quit his job and became assistant works manger of the American Locomotive Company because he had learned all he could in his former job and wanted to go higher.

Cut His Own Salary

His ability got attention from the Buick company, and made him production manager in 1911. He gave up a \$12,000 a year place and took the new job at \$6,000. Buick was making 15 to 40 cars a day. In seven years they were turning out 550 cars daily, and Chrysler was drawing a salary of \$25,000 annually.

Every Change Meant Advancement

Next he became associated with General Motors in charge of sales but quit because he did not agree on policies.

At this time the Willys-Overland Co. was \$46,000,000 in debt. Chrysler was offered a fabulous salary of \$750,000 a year and bonuses to save the situation. He made good. Within a year he had decreased indebtedness

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AL RIDGEWAY'S HOME



This attractive little bungalow of six rooms is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ridgeway and their son, Robert. It is located on the East William street road near the lake. Robert, who works at Plant 2, bought the house recently. Al, who has been with the company since 1919, is a member of the Receiving Department. Robert has been employed here nearly five years.

Hope It Felt Okeh

A man in Woolwich, England, has built himself a coffin and sleeps in it every night "to get used to the feel of it," he says.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

The annual sale of Christmas Seals provides the means of financing a nation-wide educational campaign against tuberculosis. This year the Christmas Seal Campaign opens on Nov. 25 and extends till Christmas. On the opening date Seals will be mailed to 14,000 residents of this county by the

Macon County Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurse Association, who carry on this work locally. The Seals are only a penny each—\$1.00 a sheet. One dollar, two dollars, five dollars from each of us is little enough to give to help carry on this work—to protect our children—our families from the danger of tuberculosis. The money received from the sale of Christmas Seals in Macon County provides nursing care for tuberculosis patients in their homes; helps to find unknown cases of the disease; teaches how to prevent the spread to others; and broadcasts facts on prevention, detection and cure of the disease.

BRASS CHIPS

Dean Butler, Plant 2, had his tonsils removed on October 17.

Earl Cline, Lorin Grossboll, Walter Bowman, and Ray Kileen attended a meeting of the Development of Molded Plastics in the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, on October 21.

Blanche Kallbrier, Core Department, was absent two weeks because of illness.

Wayne Nottingham, Foundry, parted company with his tonsils on October 24.

Dale Reidelberger, Dept. 8, returned to work November 11 after being laid up with the mumps.

Lorine Hedges, Core Department, has lost some time because of the illness of her son.

Lee Bauer, Plant 2, underwent a tonsilectomy on November 4.

Warren Sexson, Dept. 8, attended the funeral of his grandmother on October 14.

Gottlieb Leipski, Dept. 8, returned to work November 4 following an absence of a month due to ill health.

Earl Parker, Dept. 34, took a vacation about the middle of October.

BIRTHS

LOURASII—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lourash, Dept. 8, a daughter, October 21.

OAKLEAF—Mr. and Mrs. John Oakleaf, Dept. 8, a daughter, October 20. She has been named Sandra Susan.

DANNEWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dannewitz, a son, Philip Lee, November 4. Mr. Dannewitz works in Dept. 300.

MERROW—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merrow, Dept. 8, a son, Charles Marvin, September 30.

WEDDINGS

Shockey-Grosboll

In the presence of their immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Imogene



Shockey became the bride of Lorin E. Grosboll, Sunday, October 27. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Freed of the First Presbyterian church in the new home of the couple at 230 South Sixteenth street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lynn Shockey, 1545 E. Wood street, and the bridegroom is the son of Harmon Grosboll of Winnett, Montana. He has been associated with the Mueller Co. since January, 1937, and attended the University of Illinois and the Armour Institute in Chicago.

Mrs. Grosboll wore blue faille taffeta embroidered in gold, made with a fitted bodice on Victorian lines and a matching Juliet cap. She carried a white Bible with a spray of gardenias, swansonias, and sweetheart roses.

Miss Arlette Ewart was the bridesmaid and Lloyd Christman was best man. Music was by Miss Ella Mae Grossman, harpist.

Following the reception which followed immediately the couple left on a wedding trip, and are now at home, 230 South Sixteenth street.

Thick Bark

The giant sequoia trees of the western coast of the United States sometimes have a bark two feet thick,

BIG PROBLEMS

On the Industrial Management Convention
—Three Mueller Men Attend

Walter Auer, Frank Taylor, and Leo Wiant were in Chicago the week of Nov. 4th attending a National Industrial Management gathering. This was attended by twelve hundred men, including managers, superintendents, time study experts, etc., from all parts of the country. As indicated by the class of men in attendance, big and little problems, in the industrial fields, came up for consideration. A convention of this character affords the only opportunity for these men to get together, and when they do, there are many hard nuts to crack and "bones of industrial contention" to be gnawed into a state of improvement and agreement. The Mueller trio felt that they were well repaid in what they heard and saw and through acquaintances they made.

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to \$18,000,000, had made radical production changes and increased sales. The next year he reorganized the Maxwell-Chalmers Co., which was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Took Great Risks

Illustrative of his willingness to take great risks, instead of halting production until 26,000 cars on hand were sold, he borrowed \$15,000,000 and proceeded to build a better car. He gave creditors stock and notes sold the unwanted cars (the company's profit on each car was \$50 and ended up with a cash balance of \$5,000,000.

Next he was found with the Maxwell car and then he developed, and popularized, the car which still bears his name.

Chrysler had no set formula for success. He believed in courage, definite objectives and quick decisions. "If you don't have the courage of your convictions," he once said, "you worry. Hard work doesn't hurt anyone. But hard work and worry are impossible."

There is an illustration for young men in this organization to study.

You cannot do what Chrysler did if you say "I can't," but if you convince yourself that "I can" you have just as good chance as Chrysler had when he started.

TRUE OR FALSE?

There is a rumor in the Shipping Department that Edna Johnston sent her cat, Charlie, to the hospital and he returned with four kittens. Edna is hearing up under a wall of silence—probably well aware by this time that explanations are futile among the shipping gang.

Remember when you talk you only repeat what you already know; but if you listen you may learn something.

AND THE LADIES JOINED IN

A Weeks Camping at the Okaw Came To Delightful Close Sunday

One of the best of the many good Okaw parties came to an end last Sunday, when the wives of some of the campers joined the men folks for a day in the woods and a quail dinner, when they sampled Adolph's cooking and got first hand news and views of what "the boys" do and how they behave when in the woods.

This was sort of a continuous affair, starting Sunday, Nov. 10, when Adolph, Col. M. B. Bell and Charlie Cochran, went down for a quail hunt near Mt. Vernon, but lodged at the cabin until the following Wednesday.

On Thursday, the 14th, there was another party, composed of Henry Bolz, Judge J. S. Baldwin, Frank Lindsay, Grover Patten, Art Dawson, Art Morrow, and William Pownell.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the company was composed of Adolph Mueller, J. W. Simpson, O. C. Keil, Ed. Stille, Chas. Cochran, Burt Jackson, Albert G. Webber, Jr., J. W. Wells, O. C. Draper, and O. J. Hawkins.

And then came the great day—Sunday—when the wives of a number of the group drove down to the cabin for the day. The ladies were Mrs. Albert G. Webber Jr., Mrs. O. C. Keil, Mrs. A. C. Werdes, Mrs. E. C. Stille, Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. O. C. Draper, and Mrs. O. J. Hawkins. And this was the day on which Adolph "shined" as chief cook, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson, caretakers. Mrs. Robert Boles came over and assisted in serving the quail dinner, which was a great treat and Adolph received many compliments on his fine cooking. There was plenty of quail and other game, with an ample supply of delicious sweet cider. All told, the party was a great success.

Of course, some one has to be the goat, or the hero, of every occasion and this time it was "Auggie" Werdes. He started the mess by letting his whiskers grow and by night he was accused of resembling a Billy Goat, but later he became a human beehive. Melvin Jones and Bill Brewer supervised cutting down a bee tree. Auggie was a much interested spectator. Only one bee went on the rampage and selected "Auggie's" new facial adornment as a place for sweet repose. "Auggie" resented the intrusion and was advised not to fight the bee. "What do you mean don't fight 'em, dye you think I want that bee using me for a hive, not on your honey-comb I don't."

BOY SCOUTS

Nine boys of the Mueller Scout Troop spent the week end of November 2-3 at the Boy Scout cabin at Mueller Heights.

SAVED—ONE EYE

Adherence to Safety Rules Proved Fortunate for New Employee in Foundry

October 24 was a red-letter day for Eugene Grubaugh, a new man in the brass foundry, for that day he might have lost



an eye, but didn't. He didn't because he was observing safety first rules and had on his goggles.

Being a new man and in the foundry, he was not thoroughly aware of the ways molten metal acts under certain conditions, and accidentally put a wet iron bar into a pot of molten brass. The result was a minor explosion with the metal flying up and out of the pot. Some of it hit the left lens in Grubaugh's goggles, and it is easy but horrible to picture what catastrophic results there would have been except for the goggles. As it was the man received only a small burn on his arm. The picture shows how the hot metal simply melted about one-third of the surface of the lens.

MORAL—Another eye saved because an employee was following the safety rules.

IT WAS BLUE

The picture of the "handsome young gentleman" printed in the October issue of Mueller Record excited considerable interest and there were many who asked "who'zit." Some few guessed "Blue" Lusk, of the foundry and they were right. No wonder "Blue" learned to be such an accomplished dancer. A good looking a lad as Blue was could always get a dancing partner and we will bet a red apple he did not have to be a wall flower when it was ladies' choice or leap year.

This gives up an idea boys and girls. Why not send in your earlier picture and give the gang more guessing contests.

A few guessers opined that the handsome lad was Bob Lusk, Jr., who works in the drafting department of the Tool Room. The picture was taken 45 years ago.

The boys were accompanied by Herman Roe, Scoutmaster; Loyle Davis, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee; and Ben Taylor.

There was plenty of good wholesome food, tea bone steaks, hamburgers, bacon and eggs. Milk was delivered by one of the dairies in the south part of town. Needless to say, everyone came home with a full stomach and tired feet.

"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.

FOR RENT

For Rent:—Suburban 3 room house, garage, and 1 acre of ground on Lost Bridge road. Two miles from city limits. \$15 a month. See Employment Office.

ITEMS FOR SALE

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

For Sale or Trade—A Studio Couch; will exchange for child's bed. Address Robert W. Lusk, 1500 W. Waggoner St.

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

For Sale: Built-in breakfast set in good condition. Will sell cheap. Telephone 8336. Clock No. 30026.

For Sale: Davenport with slip cover. Marian Richards. Phone 2-7735.

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

For Sale: One French door, 2'6" x 6'8" in perfect condition. H. A. Wacaser, entrance to main office.

For Sale: One Hot Point Electric Water Heater at \$3. Marion Pippin.

For Sale: One Prince Kalamazoo cook stove, \$15. See Wm. T. O'Dell, Dept. 80.

For Sale: One 6 tube Delco automobile radio in good condition. \$15. F. W. Dannewitz, Dept. 300, 1412 E Leafland.

For Sale: Turkeys. See John Maxwell, Night Watchman. R. R. 7, ¾ mile east of Antioch.

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

For Sale: 3 Lionel Illuminated Passenger Cars with electric couplers, cannot be told from new; also one Lionel electric remote control switch. Bobby Kileen, 1011 W. Marietta St. Phone 6261.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: A used set of Book House. See Howard Blankenship, Dept. 9, or call 1826 N. Church Street.

First Typewriter

Christopher Latham Sholes is known as the inventor of the typewriter. His first "writing machine" was the end of a telegraph key with the letter "w" cut in brass.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Another Instance of the Value of Using this Page

Karl Brimm, pressman in the printing department, advertised a baby stroller for sale in the RECORD. He sold it, getting just as much as he paid for it. A great many sales and purchases have been effected by the use of this page. It is free to all Mueller employees and we want you to use it.

To those who do use it, we suggest that if the advertisement proves effective and you make a sale, kindly advise us of this fact so the advertisement may be removed from the page.

All advertisements for insertion should be addressed to the editor of the MUELLER RECORD as should all notices to discontinue advertisement's. Kindly bear this in mind.

GO TO BED TO SLEEP

Sleepless nights do not put one in good condition for the next days' duties. There are many persons who say that they never slept a bit throughout the whole night. The chances are that they slept lightly, but did not realize this.

Sleep is nature's provision for repairing and rebuilding the body after a day of tearing down process. Work means you must rest, and to do that you must sleep. Sleep depends very much on the kind of day you have gone through, and a state of mind, so the medical men tells us.

relaxation Necessary

In going to bed you must relax. If you can't do that you are going to have a bad night. In addition to relaxing put from your mind all the problems that have troubled you during the day and sleep becomes the natural consequence. One successful man says that in going to bed he never thinks of his business because if he did he would worry and if he worried and kept awake he would be in no condition to give intelligent thought to his business the next day. Doctors advise relaxation, physical and mental, and to bring your mind to the state where you absolutely think of nothing then you are pretty apt to go to sleep and get up next morning refreshed, alive, and alert for business and the problems, the day is certain to bring forth.