

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

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NO. ~~107~~ 110

Roy Wood's Brother Lost on Wasp

Bad news from the government recently received by Roy Wood, foreman in the Foundry Office, was a great shock to him and his friends who knew his brother, Lieutenant Glen Douglas Wood, of the U. S. Navy. He met his death in the battle off Solomon Islands, while in line of duty.

This fine-looking officer was attached to the U. S. Plane Carrier Wasp which sank after being torpedoed by the Japs on September 15th.

Duty First

Orders had been given to abandon ship while Lieutenant Wood was still engrossed with his duties on deck. Instead of giving instant heed, as one would expect under such circumstances, he remembered that he did not have with him his code book and other valuable papers and went back to his quarters to secure them.

While thus engaged, a shell on the Wasp exploded and the brave officer was instantly killed.

Body Recovered

All members of the crew, dead or alive, were rescued by the crews of other ships, which, of course, included the remains of Lieutenant Wood. The body was buried somewhere in the Solomon Islands, just where Roy does not know, and the government gave no hint. This seems to be the regular procedure. Sometime when hostilities cease the body will be returned to relatives.

Lieutenant Wood visited in Decatur several years ago, and the photograph from which the accompanying illustration was made was taken at that time.

From School to Navy

Lieutenant Glen Douglas Wood was a native of Tower Hill, Illinois, where he was born on October 12, 1905. He graduated from the High School with the class of 1922. Always fascinated by the Navy, he enlisted on June 15 and was sent to the Great Lakes Training school and from there was sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis where he had two years of intensive study and training. He began his career as a seaman, but his ability and knowledge of navy requirements soon won him promotion, and since that time he has steadily advanced.



During his early years in the navy he was attached to the Phillipine Island Navy base and saw duty in the Hawaiian Islands and China. In 1936 he was in service that gave him a tour of the world, visiting practically every country with the exception of Germany and Spain. On land duty he became paymaster and purchasing agent at the Annapolis academy.

With Wasp Since Launching

He was among the first of the officers to go on the Wasp. From 1940, while the giant carrier was still at Quincy, Mass., and up to his death he remained on that vessel. In addition to his other duties on the Wasp, he was paymaster and in charge of supplies.

His record was most creditable, due to the fact that he won his honors through his own efforts, which unquestionably indicates abil-

(Continued on Page 8)

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(As One Not Altogether Unprejudiced
Ruminator May See It)

Armistice Day, 1942, and a pensive look at the past with a puzzled glance toward the future. Armistice Day, and our boys fighting on the seven seas and all of the continents. Soberly, realistically, we take stock, realizing that in our lifetime this good earth will never be Utopia, will never be without struggle and dissatisfaction. But we can do a job of cleaning up, and that, we hope, is what we are about at the moments—and up to our necks—all-out, as the present-day phrase goes.

Letters from soldiers and sailors in service continue to be big news with all of us. A letter from Willie, from Sacky or Bill Griffith or Bill Draper, Al or any of the rest, is of top-flight importance, and everybody wants to read at once. A file of soldiers' letters is being retained in Mr. Wagenseller's office for reference purposes.

Gene Simpson, at Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas, reports that he is a busy man, with classes all day and the evenings definitely ear-marked for study. Like all the others, Gene enjoys receiving letters.

We're all sorry to have Miss Ethel McKee laid up in the hospital, and we all are unanimous in wishing her a right speedy recovery. She's a patient in Decatur and Macon County Hospital. Hurry back, Mack.

Betty and Geneva Bennett were in Decatur late last month when their mother passed away and was brought to Decatur for burial. A number of the girls' friends in the organization called at the funeral home to pay their respects. Betty, formerly mail clerk in the office, is in Washington, D. C., while Geneva, who was in the Upkeep stock department, is in Chicago.

Evelyn Ballard, Miss McKee's capable young assistant, had a big surprise on November 5. Evelyn receives messages that come in over the teletype machines, and she was busy receiving that day, when, to her great consternation, she saw a message coming addressed to her. Who could be sending her a telegram? She blinked her eyes and looked again. Yes, it was her name, Evelyn Ballard. Then she read: "Congratulations on her eighteenth birthday." It was signed by—guess—Mary Ruth and Dorothy. Congratulations and best wishes, too, say we.

Reba and Harold Rentfro spent two weekends recently with home folks in good old Marion.

Carl Rentfro, by the way, called at the plant recently, when he was home on leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toth October 19 in St. Mary's Hospital. The popular Plant 3 chef's new son has been named David Joe Toth.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Inman October 24 in St. Mary's Hospital, a son, who will be known as Everett Franklin Inman.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Brook Amman, Macon, a son on October 26. Brook is a member of the Plant 3 organization.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fears October 25 a daughter, Laura Eileen, in Decatur and Macon County Hospital. Otis is in the Shipping Department.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller November 2 a son in Decatur and Macon County Hospital. The boy has been named Larry Alpha. Harry is a member of the Plant 3 organization.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford October 31 a daughter in St. Mary's Hospital. Wayne is in the tool room. The baby will be called Jaque Linne.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Wolf in Decatur and Macon County Hospital, November 5, a daughter, Haron Ann. The mother's maiden name was Pauline Wright.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Nov. 2, Decatur and Macon County Hospital, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods, November 4, Decatur and Macon County Hospital, a son, Glen Douglas. The father is a member of Department 70.

A new recruit to the Grandfathers' Club is John Bixler of the Order Department. He and Mrs. Bixler received a telephone call from Waukesha, Wisconsin, on November 13 telling of the arrival in the Waukesha Hospital of a baby girl born to their daughter Marjorie and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Roarick. Marjorie was formerly in the Order department and has many friends in the organization.

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JIMMY AND MARY

James H. (Jimmy) Judge and wife and little daughter were in Decatur recently and by chance met up with quite a few of their Mueller friends. Some twenty years ago both Jimmy and wife were members of the main office force. Mrs. Judge was formerly Mary VanMeter and was a member of the Stationery force. Jimmy was in another department but it was here that their courtship began. They are now living in Chicago where Jimmy makes his headquarters as district manager of the Neptune Meter Company. Note that Jimmy is partial to that word "Meter." The couple have three sons and one daughter. They are happy and prosperous. One son is in the service.

DEATHS**Van G. Edwards**

Van G. Edwards, 77, for 30 years a Mueller Co. employee, was found dead October 21. His body was suspended by a rope from a garage rafter at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Riley.

Mr. Edwards had been in failing health for two years. He was born June 11, 1865, in Springfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, and was married July 4, 1889, in Springfield to Martha Sims who died 17 years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Riley, and Mrs. Hazel Koons of Detroit; a son Thomas E., Decatur; a sister, Mrs. Jennie M. Croy, Decatur; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Brintlinger chapel, with burial at Fairlawn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Riley are employed at Plant 3, second shift. Mr. Edwards' granddaughter, Kathryn, is also with the Mueller organization.

Mrs. Ida May Bennett

Mrs. Ida May Bennett mother of Betty and Geneva Bennett, formerly with Mueller Co., passed away October 19 in Chicago, where she had made her home for several years. She was the widow of Charles M. Bennett and is survived by her children, as follows: Mrs. Goldie Horton, Mrs. Cloverdale North, Betty, Geneva and Robert B. Bennett.

Funeral services were held in Brintlinger's chapel, with burial in Fairlawn cemetery, Decatur.

THANKSGIVING

As mentioned in the November issue of the outside Record the next Thanksgiving day will be on the last Thursday of the month. The date is the 26th. Heretofore it was left to the president to name the day by proclamation as had always been the custom, but by common acceptance this was the last Thursday in the month. A few years ago the president chose to make Thanksgiving a week earlier. Lots of confusion followed. The experiment proved unsatisfactory. The fourth Thursday in the month had become a fixed habit. Congress has cleaned up the muddle by making the fourth Thursday the correct day.

RELATIVES HERE

In the October issue of Mueller Record our Sarnia correspondent gave an account of the death of Ray Gammon sometime in July and somewhere in Egypt. Prior to his enlistment he had been a member of the force of Mueller Ltd., Sarnia. His employment by the company covered something more than a year. The news had a local interest in the fact that the young man was a nephew of Mrs. A. G. Webber, Jr., wife of the company's attorney.

LIEUTENANT NOW**Clara Uhl's Sister Still Making Progress in Her Chosen Profession**

Miss Cecilia F. Uhl, a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corp. is at present stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. She is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., and has worked in surgery in hospitals in Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Kentucky and New York. For five years, before joining the army last March, she was assistant to the chief of surgery at Hines Veterans' Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Miss Uhl is the daughter of Charles Uhl, formerly with Mueller Co. and now working in St. Louis, and a sister of Miss Catherine Uhl, a Frontier Nurse stationed at Hyden, Ky.; Mrs. H. V. Eastham of Macon, Illinois, and Clara and Dorothea Uhl of the Main Office.

HENRY'S HARD LUCK

Henry Bashore, swing man on the guard force, met with a painful accident recently. Luckily it was not serious but it was plenty painful. He was fiddling around with a pocket knife making slight repairs on a faucet when the knife slipped and Henry dropped the faucet but not the knife. It could not be dropped. The blade had entered the ball of the forefinger, passing clear through, the point protruding alongside of the finger nail.

SOCIAL CLUB

Black cats and pumpkin faces decorated the table for the supper of the Mueller Social club on the evening of October 28. The evening was spent in playing pinoche with prizes going to Mrs. R. K. Duncan and Mrs. M. W. Trott.

R. K. Duncan drew the door prize.

Mrs. Francis Carroll was the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. H. Tauber and Mrs. A. O. Yonkers.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

fine letter from William W. Griffith, Personnel Section Hq., A. Stage, A. W. U. T. C. Drew Field, Fla. It's a nice long, gossipy letter. "Bill" says he reached Scott Field Sept. 23rd remaining there until the 26th, when he left for Drew Field, reaching there on Monday. He sat around in the sand under a hot sun all day, doing nothing. They found him a place to sleep at 8 p.m. Drew Field is very new and is building up all the time. There are 7,000 men there, about twice too many. It is a Signal Corp camp, a branch office of the Air Corp. The letters A.W.U.T.C. mean Air Warning Unit Training Center. "A" Stage which is the first stage of training.



William W. Griffith

Just the Right Time

He says: "Guess I won't go to school any because they need office help, and I am just the right man. So far I've had no drilling. Men are going out from here every day. Their records must be pulled to go with them so we work seven days a week, if necessary all night. Last Sunday 900 men were put on the alert for other schools and I think another 900 will go tomorrow. I'm in the immunization corps taking care of the records where dates of all shots are kept.

Fun In It

"It's rather fun to work here. Everything is out of order and something new turns up all the time. We never have any pencils, paper clips or anything to work with. I've been standing up for four days—not enough chairs to go around. Everybody hurries and there is much disorder, but it's all very interesting. I've been in Tampa twice. I go by bus, only seven miles. Buses are always crowded. I wanted to go in tonight to take my laundry but guess I'll have to wait. Getting your laundry done is one fine big problem.

Likes to Hear Them Talk

"There are some swell fellows here and some not so good. They come from everywhere. I like to hear those from New York, The Bronx and Virginia talk. They sound so different from what I am accustomed to hearing.

"Tell everybody hello for me, and I sure would like to come to work at the Mueller Co. office instead of this place, even though I do like it here. When I was in Decatur the office was more my home than any place else. I think I'll be stationed here for a while so write and tell me all the news."

EDWIN H. "Sparky" JESCHAWITZ

Edwin H. "Sparky" Jeschawitz is very well known in this organization where he has been employed for a number of years and where quite a few of his relatives are still employed. Edwin got his name "Sparky" for his fine work in athletics. When with us he was employed as cupola tender at the Iron Foundry, Plant 2. He entered the service some months ago and has recently been promoted to corporal of the mountain or ski troops. The accompanying photograph was taken at the Hotel Broadmoor while he was in Camp Carson, Colorado City. His good humor and fine spirit are still a part of him judged by the photograph. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeschawitz. The father has been with us for many years.



Edwin H. Jeschawitz

ARMED TANK DIVISION

Carney Carroll is in the service now. He is in Camp Campbell, located on the Kentucky and Tennessee state line which gives Carney the unusual advantage of eating his meals with one foot in Tennessee and the other in old "Kaintuck." He is becoming accustomed to army life and accepts it philosophically. He was inducted in Chicago October 23rd and sent to Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, where he remained for two days and then left for Camp Campbell. He will be in the Armed Tank Division of the service. Carney has been with us since Nov. 1940 and during that period has made many friends through his attention to business and by his fine personality. During his service with the company he was attracted to the Experimental Department of the Engineering Department. His wife, Mrs. Arlene Carroll,



Carney Carroll

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HONOR MISS DILL

On Friday evening, November 13th, at the Decatur Club, a splendid recognition of the service rendered Decatur Public Library was tendered Miss Minnie Dill. There was a large attendance to pay honor to this widely known public official. Unfortunately for us this came at a time when this Record was going to press but we hope to tell more about the affair in the December issue.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

will continue her duties in the office of Mr. Enloe.

IN GUNNERY SCHOOL

Gene Simpson, son of J. W. Simpson, Vice-president in Charge of Sales, enlisted some time ago and letters are now reaching his friends from Herlingen, Texas. He is attending the Gunnery School located in that town. Gene is well known to many of us. He was for a time an assistant in the sales department where he devoted his time mostly to regulators. Later he was transferred to the Purchasing Department as assistant to Purchasing Agent Hawkins. Gene is



Gene Simpson

an active, intelligent young man who has proved his capabilities in the business world and we do not look for him to do anything but that in the military service of his country. He is the second of the Simpson boys to join the colors. In a letter to former office companions he tells them that he is kept busy all day with class work and gives his evenings to study.

IN THE NAVY

Carl Glyn Rentfro resigned September 15 to enter the navy. Carl was from Marion, Illinois, and joined the Mueller Co. October 17, 1939. His first assignment was the Maintenance Department but he was later transferred to the Specialties division to be given an opportunity to learn machine work, was later in the munition department and still later with the Construction Department. The last transfer was on his own request because



he had the navy bee in his bonnet and did not care for night work in munitions. His record was good for willingness to work and for intelligence and resourcefulness. His present location is not known but friends are expecting to hear from him any time.

WILLIAM R. MOORE

William R. Moore at one time a Mueller employee is now in the service some where, just where no one in the organization knows. He was among the first to leave for the front over a year ago being a member of Company H, Illinois National Guards. He

(Continued on Page Nine)

JOSEPHINE

A Little Nonsense Now and Then Is Relished by the Best of Men



Here is a view of the maternity ward wherein Josephine delivered herself of five female puppies, and one male for good measure. She accomplished nature's phenomena without medical attention or professional nursing which did not cause Josephine to lose a moment's sleep. However, ample provision was made for her comfort by a half dozen "Male midwives," who saw to it that every needed convenience was in readiness and the results were satisfactory which justifies that ancient country journalistic sentence to-wit:—"Mother and child are doing nicely." Josephine did not need any such "Soft soap," not even for cleaning up the "litter." She attended to this herself in her own way while the little blind things found a place to hitch like where they hung on like leeches.

"Ain't nature wonderful."

The above was what the "midwives" intended but true to nature Josephine selected the nearby wood pile, but agreed somewhat grudgingly to a transfer to the maternity ward.

We have learned a lot from the Old Dame in the course of uncountable centuries and could learn a lot more if it were not for our swell-headed assumption of the omega of knowledge and that false attitude of "you can't tell me—I know." Shakespeare told us of "tongues in trees and sermons in stones and good in everything." He overlooked puppies and kittens but his use of the all-inclusive noun "everything" seems to take care of them. The good in Josephine to us lies in the fact that she gave all of us a lot of fun, which heaven's knows we need in these troubled days. Thanks, Josephine, but from this on stay home nights and educate your puppies to bite Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito on the legs and then gnaw their bones.

AND EVERYONE WAS HAPPY



The good old wedding bells have come through again. On October 24 Niema Greening and C. E. Cochran were married by the Rev. C. W. Flewelling in his home and left on a wedding trip to Florida. They were stopped, however, before they were able to leave the city, by well-wishers at Plant 3 who faked an emergency call for the bridegroom and enticed the just-marrieds into the building for a showering of oats (rice not being plentiful nor patriotic) and a siege of picture-taking. By the time they returned to the station wagon to resume their journey, the car was pretty well covered with appropriate signs. Those signs, by the way, had been in the process of under-cover creation at the hands of Artist Jackson for several days.

Those who had an opportunity to see them report that the bride and the groom were good to look at in their wedding attire. Niema wore a pretty blue suit, hat and veil and, we hear, a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were met in Vandalia by Adolph and some more "Just Married Signs" and entertained at a wedding feast by Adolph.

Few marriages in this organization have caused as much interest and called forth so many sincere good wishes as that of Niema and Charley.

When Niema returned to her duties in the purchasing department on November 9 she was almost unable to find her desk. Every unattached piece of paper in the department was on her desk, along with a few other odds and ends like a pair of her old shoes, plenty of "confetti" inside and outside of her desk, a feather-duster-and-dead-flower bouquet, and a placard lettered "Welcome Back."

For an adequate description of the beauties of Florida we refer you to Niema herself. Nobody else can do it justice.

Roarick-Bartczak

Norma E. Roarick, formerly of the order department, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Simon P. Bartczak October 24 in St. Johannes Lutheran church.

Rev. E. C. Wegehaupt officiated at the

altar decorated with candelabra, ferns and baskets of chrysanthemums.

Norma is the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Roarick and the late Mr. Roarick, better known as "Rick" when he served as factory superintendent.

The bride wore white satin and a fingertip veil and carried white roses, swansonia and white chrysanthemums. June Krusiek of the works manager's office as maid of honor wore blue satin made like the bride's dress and carried pink roses and blue button chrysanthemums. Best man was Al Bartczak of the United States Navy, stationed at a radio school in Indianapolis and brother of the bridegroom. They are the sons of Simon P. Bartczak of Cleveland, Ohio.

A wedding dinner at the Hotel Orlando followed the ceremony. The couple is at home in Gulfport, Miss., where the groom is stationed with the army air corps.

Wedding Bells for Two Couples

On October 10 in St. Charles, Missouri, there were wedding bells for two young couples of our organization. Miss Norma Jean Henderson became the bride of Henry P. Jeschawitz in the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. R. M. Hardaway officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Betty Grimm and Charles Enloe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson, Rt. 6, while the bridegroom is the son of Paul Jeschawitz. The newly-weds are at home on Rt. 6.

Bailey-Wyne

Miss Elvera Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bailey of Harristown, and

(Next Page Please)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ralph Wyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elting Wyne of LaPlace, were married August 25 in St. Charles, Mo., with the bride's parents and the bridegroom's mother as attendants.

The bride was attired in a light weight blue wool suit with British tan accessories and gardenias and sweetheart roses.

The bride is a member of the Plant 3 organization, as was the bridegroom before leaving for coast artillery duty at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Wilson-Oakleaf

Miss Dorothy Ellen Wilson and Donald Oakleaf of Plant No. 3, Second Shift, were married October 11 in St. Charles, Missouri.

Temple-Billerman

Nadine Temple and Lloyd Billerman were married October 5th by Rev. Chappell in the Methodist church parsonage. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Temple. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Billerman left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They are living at 1645 East Prairie Street. The groom is a member of Department 70.

Crow-Bafford

Betty Ruth Crow of Blue Mound and Fae Bafford were married October 11, at Warrenton, Mo. Rev. McFarland officiating. The ceremony was in the Methodist church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Poffman were the attendants. Following the ceremony the wedding party left for a trip through the Ozarks. The newlyweds are at home in an apartment, 840 West Decatur Street. The groom is messenger at Plant 3.

Grimm-Enloe

Betty Grimm and Charles Enloe were married at St. Charles, Mo., October 10 in

the First Methodist church by Rev. R. C. Hardaway. The attendants were Henry Jeschawitz and Norma Henderson. The groom is a son of W. S. Enloe, Personnel Director and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm of Rural Route 6. The young couple are living at 1821 East Main street and have the best wishes of a host of friends. The



Mrs. Charles Enloe
The groom is a member of the force in Department 300.

(Continued from Page 1)

ity, especially as pertains to our navy.

Lieutenant Wood visited Decatur in 1939, and at that time met quite a few of our people, who now cherish the memory of his visit.

He met and married his wife in Norfolk, Virginia, where she now resides with her two young daughters.

FIRST ARMISTICE DAY

Ross Emerson's Old Globe-Democrat Recalls Wild Celebration

The Armistice parade Thursday evening Nov. 11 recalled that original Armistice parade of November 11 back in 1918. The memory still lingers which was enough to satisfy those who participated. However, Ross Emerson had to emphasize the memory by posting a Globe-Democrat of November 11-18 in a glass case over the drinking fountain on the second floor. Oh, what a day it was! There were a few persons in town who were able to stand up the morning after and realize that big news broke the day before but uncertain whether the celebration was a dream or a remnant of punishment for fracturing the prohibition law. Nobody worked on that day, not even father. There was no declaration of a holiday, because no one waited for such action, and in addition, no one reported for work. The impromptu parade in the afternoon was such as never seen in Decatur before or since but we will guarantee that if the Globe-Democrat repeats its headline any time in the future, i.e., "GERMANY SURRENDERS"—the celebration of 1918 will be taken up where it ended with the greatest whooplas ever heard. The parade on that initial armistice day could scarcely be dignified by that name. It was a conglomerate mass of wildly cheering men, women, and children, marching in disorder after the band, screaming, crying, laughing and even praying. Hope we have to do it all over again before many days.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Annual Sale Directed by Tuberculosis And Visiting Nurses' Association

The annual Christmas Seal campaign is called to the attention of our readers. The

CHRISTMAS SEALS



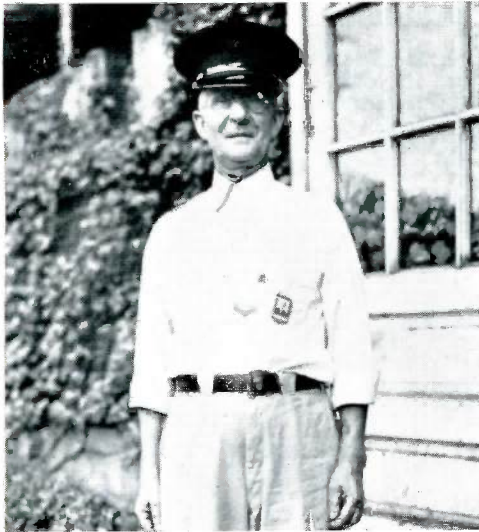
Protect Your Home
from Tuberculosis

purpose and object of this campaign is well known to all. It is a fight against tuberculosis and worthy of your conscientious consideration.

This year the Christmas Seal is more important to the health and welfare of our country than at any time since World War No. 1.

In spite of all the calls for our dollars, we should not fail to observe the old tradition of Christmas Seals—a tradition that literally saves lives. In an effort to control tuberculosis in this community, the Macon County Tuberculosis & Visiting Nurse Association has already strengthened and enlarged their program of tuberculin testing, health education and nursing care for the coming year. Buy Seals and use them.

AT MAIN ENTRANCE



This guard, Claude Roe, has become well known to the members of the Main office building. While on a shooting assignment for the Record, Helen Pope fired on Claude with accurate aim as the picture shows him in life like attitude, September 16. A few days later Claude was detained at home for several days being slightly indisposed—but the snap shot was in no way responsible.

(Continued from Page 6)

checked out in March 1941 and with the company left for Camp Forest, Tennessee, for one year military training. He was a step-son of Earl King with whom he made his home while a resident of this city. His record shows that he was for sixteen months at the Rock Island arsenal engaged in landscape work.

When he came to Mueller Co. he first worked in the foundry of Plant 2. When laid off on account of reduction of force he was transferred to Chattanooga where he remained for a year. Upon his return to Decatur he was assigned to the job of helper in the brass foundry. Later he went to the core department where he remained until his call to the colors. Moore made quite a few friends while with us and they speak well of him. We were unable to locate a photograph of him. During his term of service the plan of photographing employees had not been put in practice. Should any of his acquaintances receive a letter from him we would be glad to have them notify the editor of the Record.

MONTY WAS HERE

Monty Henderson of the New York Branch was here during the week of October 6th on business and to shake hands with friends and neighbors.

BOWLERS KEEP BUSY

Bowling is still going strong and gathers impetus as the evenings grow cooler and longer.

Some slight changes have taken place since the last report in team standings and in the ten high bowlers. This is best shown by parallel columns below:

Team Standing—Nov. 11	
Oct. 13	Nov. 11
1. Works Mgr. Office	Works Mgr. Office
2. Tool Makers	Tool Makers
3. Pattern Shop	Specialty Division
4. Bombers	Repair Dept.
5. Specialty Division	Pattern Shop
6. Repair Dept.	Tank Busters
7. Tank Busters	Bombers
8. Products Engineers	Product Engineers

Ten High Bowlers	
Oct. 13	Nov. 11
1. W. Behrns	A. Flaugher
2. A. Flaugher	W. Behrns
3. Blankenburg	R. Hill
4. Werdes	A. Blankenburg
5. Stratman	W. Edwards
6. Edwards	A. Werdes
7. Hill	H. Stratman
8. Thompson	A. Thompson
9. Taylor	E. Blankenburg
10. Keil	B. Taylor
C. Enloe	L. Wiant
E. Blankenburg	C. Enloe

IN HONOR OF BRIDE

Mrs. Charles E. Cochran, Niena Greening to us, was entertained at a tea given by Beta Sigma Phi, educational sorority, in the home of Mrs. Ivan Hutchens on Sunday, November 8.

Helen Chamberlain, new pledge of Eta chapter of the sorority, was also a guest at the tea.

WILEY HALL

Wiley Hall who has been with us since 1936 checked out Tuesday, November 10th,



and is now at Scott field getting his shots in preparation for active service. He had already been to Peoria for induction and acceptance for service. He is married and leaves at home a wife and two children—one a daughter, 10 years old, and a baby boy 19 days old. When Wiley joined our organization he began in the galvanizing plant. When he checked out he was an inspector in Department 57 of Plant 3. He left Thursday, November 14, for Scott Field. He expects to be assigned to the Army but in what branch he does not know. Wiley is 32 years old. He made his home in Dalton City where his family will continue to reside and await his return.

SARNIA NEWS

Wm. (Ducky) Knowles, reported missing in our last Record, has now been reported



killed in a plane crash over the Bay of Fundy. Ducky was a very active sportsman and will long be remembered for his outstanding performances in Basketball in the City. He was also a Member of the Central United Century Club and was very popular with the young people. Ducky had a ready smile and a kind word for everyone and the shock of his passing was felt very deeply throughout the plant.

On October 19th Val Clare, News Commentator from CKLW, Windsor, called at our Plant and gave us a very inspiring talk in support of the recent Victory Loan. In spite of the increased taxation our employees responded very favorably to this request and as a result our objective was oversubscribed by 12½%. We are very proud of this support as we can readily appreciate what an effort it is to many to spare the money at this time. When it comes to a question of our money or our freedom it will be our money every time.

Herb Callister, former timekeeper for Dept. 14, called at the office recently after returning from a trip while on furlough, to Washington, D. C. Herb hitchhiked from Toronto to Washington and then back to New York and was very pleased with the assistance given him by the American Motorists. While in Washington Herb went through the Capitol Buildings and saw the House of Representatives. He stopped over in New York on the way back and was royally entertained by the U.S.O. Herb also visited the Horace Heidt broadcast and he and another R.C.A.F. Student were chosen from the audience and introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heidt and also on the air.

We also had Jack Cleave, Ian Milne, Fred Hillier, Bob Bannister and Murray Taylor of the R.C.A.F. and Francis (Buster) Nisbet and Clair Cook of the Navy call at our plant recently to renew acquaintances. We are always glad to have our boys in the service call and hope they will continue to do so.

Mr. R. McIntyre, Plant Superintendent, was called home very suddenly from a business meeting in Toronto on October 16th, owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah McIntyre. Mrs. McIntyre was 79 years old and was born in Glasgow, Scotland. She

came to this country at the age of two and a half years, in a sailing vessel. At the time of her death Mrs. McIntyre was living in the village of Forest, Ontario.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. McIntyre and family.

We also extend our sympathy to Orville Hardick of the Forging Dept., whose father, Richard Hardick, passed away October 24th.

W. E. Mueller and J. W. Simpson of the Decatur Plant called at our office recently.

Mary Glynn of the John Ingliss Co., Toronto, visited recently at the plant.

We are very glad to report that Jimmie Maitland is back on the job again in the Power House. Mr. Maitland has been off work for some considerable time owing to ill health.

Sam Johnston of the Foundry Dept. was confined to his home for two weeks recently with the flu. Glad you are feeling better Sam.

Bert Hampton has returned to work following a recent appendix operation. Glad to see you back Bert.

The Bowling Teams are turning out 100% this year. As of Nov. 9th the Service Clamps (A. Last's team) is in the lead with Jack Burkholder's Modarts giving him a close chase. The new bowlers are coming along in leaps and bounds and we think they are really keeping the older members on their toes trying to keep up to them.

A small group of the office girls have started an after work ten pin league and believe it or not one of the girls bowled 10 only in her first game. The Manager of the alley did not think it was possible but figures do not lie.

Mr. Richard Bevan, General Manager of the Union Natural Gas Co., Chatham, pictured above, has very kindly donated a cup to the Mueller Bowling League for the girl bowler having the highest average. Mr. Bevan was stopping at the Vendome Hotel when the bowling banquet and dance were held last year and we were very glad to have him join us for dancing during the evening.

We hope Mr. Bevan will be able to attend our next banquet and dance. Only remember girl bowlers, Mr. Bevan doesn't go with the cup and with one man on each team it must be share and share alike at the dance.



Weddings

Jean Piggott of Dept. 6 to Stuart Lovegrove of Petrolia.

Olive Dann of Dept. 14 to Glen Pembleton also of Dept. 14.

Gerald Barnes of Dept. 14 to Annie Mc-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

An old proverb says: "Where there is smoke there is fire." We would like to twist it around a bit and say, "Where there is a good program there are a lot of boys." And this month is proving it. A number of new candidates have been coming around to visit Troop 2. Evidently the word is getting around among the 12-year-olds that our troop is pretty close to being "tops." In addition to the three reported last month, we have three new names on our waiting list: Gleason Shaffer, Donald Ferry, and Robert Tichenor. Glad to have you, boys. . . And, incidentally, attendance is very high—another sign that things happen in Troop 2.



With tire and gas rationing in sight, Troop 2 Scouts tramped out to the Heights on foot for the October hike. This isn't the first time that they have walked the distance, but as a part of the toughening-up program, all carried their packs on their backs. This was the twenty-first consecutive month for a hike without missing.

A big Parents' Night and weiner roast for the troop was held in Fairview Park October 19th. A fine turnout made the trip a big success. Mr. Bridwell, father of Jesse and George, was rated champion hamburger frier.

(Continued on Last Page)

SARNIA

(CONTINUED)

Cabe of the Bond Room.

Vera Colborne of Dept. 14 to Gordon Kirk of Dept. 14.

Dorothy Kerr of Dept. 14 to Frank Lasenby of the C.A.S.F.

Muriel White of Dept. 1 to Jack Burkholder of Dept. 14.

We wish the Newlyweds every happiness.

FROM CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Floyd M. Higgins:—Received your gift of cigarettes and they really came in handy. It does a fellow good to know that he is still remembered by the people he used to work for. Tell the boys to keep their chins up and work hard. Say hello to Ed. Cook and George Schillmore and the red head for me.

Harold Hannam:—Thanks so much for your thoughtfulness in sending me the gift box of cigarettes, etc. I sure appreciate this fine gesture very much. Keep those machines humming in high gear—sure need your products.

Sam Round:—I received the cigarettes along with the letter and I would like to take this opportunity to thank both you and Muellers for your thoughtfulness and kindness. I was home for 10 days from the first of October and fully intended during that time to drop around to the plant and say hello to

TWIN HOUSE PAINTERS

Stanley Ashby and Wife Employ Spare Time to Good Advantage



Here is team work for you. Stanley Ashby and wife finish the job of painting their house and garage. They delivered a good piece of work and they had a bushel of fun doing it. Stanley was transferred to the second shift and that gave him some time at home. Being industrious Stanley did not believe in letting time go to waste, especially when there was a painting job to be done. Thereupon the firm of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby was formed. Within ten days the residence and the garage were decked out in new clothes. Stanley is generous in giving Mrs. Ashby credit of being the best painter because she did not get as much paint on her clothing as he did and then adds that the reason for this is found in his claim that she threw it on him. The couple were photographed while standing by the garage. The house was already shining its new coat of white paint.

all the boys. As it was the time went so fast I didn't get the chance.

Harold Millier:—I sure do appreciate the parcel very much. Have been moved and am now out on the coast. This is an isolated school on an island. We get one week off in every six weeks. Thanks again for the cigarettes and the Records. I really enjoy reading them very much.

Jack Grieve:—The cigarettes really came in handy as it was only a week from payday and I was nearly broke. A dollar and a quarter a day is kind of hard to get along on when you have been used to four. I don't really mind though because I can enjoy myself with or without money. I am sorry there isn't much I can say without it being censored except that I like the Navy and all it stands for. We have all kinds of recreation down here and sports of all kinds. I am going to try out for the Navy senior basketball team. Say hello to Tilley and the boys in the Brass Shop on the lathes for me. There goes the bugle so I am off to duty again.

“BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE”

ITEMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A piano, old fashioned, but fair condition, good tone. Just the thing for girl or boy taking music lessons. Call 988 W. View. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE—A used metal bed for dump truck. In good condition.—Frank Edmonson, Main office.

FOR SALE: Bed springs and dresser in good condition. Phone 2-0819 or call at residence, 924 North Warren street, or see Thomas Mudd (1124) watchman at Foundry, 2 to 10 p. m. except Mondays.

FOR SALE: Dining Room Set—8-piece walnut. Good condition, Price \$35.00. See Wayne H. Ford, Munitions Dept., or write Route 6, Decatur, Illinois.

FOR SALE:—Heating stove, “Derby,” used only one winter. Good heater in good condition. Demands little attention and is easy on the coal pile. Reasonable price. See “Fosty” Jones, Dept. 7, Plant 3.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator ice refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity, porcelain lined, good condition. See Harold Henry, Plant 2, or call at first house after road curves beyond Mueller Heights.

FOR SALE: One French door in perfect condition, size 2'6" x 6'8". H. A. Wacaser.

FOR SALE: Small rotary garden cultivator. These will be hard to find in the spring. Better grab this chance. Basil Mason, phone 2-3866.

FOR SALE—Two men's bicycles, good condition. See Robert L. Pope, Mercer Street Gate, or call 3-3374.

FOR SALE:—'39 Plymouth Coupe. Five good tires. Fine opportunity to own a good car at reasonable investment. See Russell Short, Dept. 36. Clock No. 3667, residence 1259 N. Taylor, Phone 2-8180.

WANTED

WANTED—A Model “T” truck rear end. E. W. Connors, Plant 3.

WANTED TO BUY: A girl's bicycle. Wayne Wright, Dept. 90.

WANTED TO BUY: Anvil, 100 lbs. or larger; ½ to 4 H.P., 4 cycle gasoline engines. Otis Fears, Shipping Room, Clock No. 4729.

WANTED: To rent or buy a Royal typewriter. See Cecil Short, Dept. 300, Clock No. 30022.

(Continued from Page 11)

Stewart File made some fine biscuits and a roaring fire. Following the feed, songs, stunts, and the presentation of awards earned featured the evening. Bobby Hughes was made a member of the Fire Trailers Clan—honorary camping group. Congratulations, Bobby!

Now that the first aid classes are over, the troop meeting night has been shifted to Thursday. Committeemen, parents, and visitors keep this in mind.

A big investiture was held last week. Jjim-

mie Myers and Robert Snow were the lucky Tenderfeet who were taken into the troop. Robert Carter was raised to Second Class. Bobby Hughes received the Civics merit badge. Keep up the advancement, Scouts!

Last Minute Flashes

Skipper Sanderlin and his crew of the S.S.S. Amberjack were visitors on our Sea Scout ship recently. They enjoyed the evening and were very much interested in the way our “land ship” was constructed. . . Herbert Harner has his new blue Sea Scout uniform . . . Richard Sefton is already saving up money for next year's camp. Cecil Snow is nearly First Class . . . Billy Hughes is drummer for our Indian dances . . . David Krusan says it is “the next board of review or else —” . . . See you next month.



SOMETHING NOT TO DO

Children do not exercise the judgment of grown-ups, which in itself is none too good at times. This is one reason why the little ones are so often maimed or killed in traffic. Children should be constantly reminded of the dangerous practices of riding bicycles on the city streets and highway. It is just natural for them to do monkey-slunes and show-off stuff and thereby increase the hazard of injury. During the first school month last fall 14 children were killed and 330 injured on the highway. A large majority of these accidents were due to the carelessness of unthinking childhood. Teach them when riding their bicycles not to—

Run between parked cars into the street.

Not to turn across a street in traffic until after being sure that there is no car approaching.

Not to let a companion ride the handle bars.

Not to ride in a crooked line by swerving their wheel from side to side.

Not to get any further from the curb than necessary.

Not to ride between two cars going in the same direction.

Not to disregard the street lights at intersections or a warning from the drivers horn.

Not to ride their bike after dark.

The bike like the car is not especially dangerous when handled correctly. In the traffic congested streets however it is a constant invitation to injury. The danger of riding bicycles in streets has been increased many fold since the coming of the automobile. In fact bicycles and automobiles are poor mixers. When it is next to the impossible to teach grown drivers the danger in automobiles it seems useless to try to impress the fact on children but the fact should not be overlooked that children, while lacking mature judgment are impressionable and it is possible to teach them. If they will not obey there is one way to cure them. Lock the bicycle in the woodshed.