

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

OCT. 1939

NO. 73

BING! BANG! AWAY WE GO!

A Great Big Fine Stage Show Friday, Oct. 27. Performances at 7:00 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Be Sure to Go. Tickets—only 15 cents.

Now then! Toe the Scratch, All Ready! Go! First Vaudeville Show of the Season—Friday, October 27,—at the Gym.

We are off to our second theatrical season, with a bang up, whoopee, program by fast moving artists supplied by our St. Louis booking agency, which did not throw us down all last winter or at the picnic.

This La Rose Agency which has an extensive clientele in St. Louis and the Middle West, is not working for us, but are working with us. The agency puts forth special efforts to supply attractions that come within your ability to pay. Tickets 15 cents.

We say "your" for the very good reason that upon your patronage depends a continuance of these shows. There is no profit in them to the committee or the company. In fact, we are in luck, in not falling farther behind than we do.

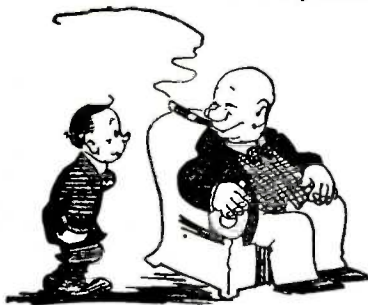
That's why we say it's up to you. Keep these shows going once a month by buying enough tickets to at least keep us about even on the expense.

High Grade Talent

And we are going to give you a big bill of rare talent to start this season with a roar of mirth and laughter—something you will enjoy and make you pass your plate for another helping. Here is a tentative outline of what you will see and hear on the evening of October 27, 1939, at Mueller Gymnasium.

The Artists

TONY GRAY—Master of Ceremonies—



Papa, I wanna go too!

wise cracking Tony, the Song Satirist — ridiculing persons, things and customs to music. Tony's job is to put you in expectant good humor for the act that is coming on, acts like these:

LORETTA CALLAHAN and her six rhythm maids—good for the eyes to look at soft shoe dancing, military baton swinging and a dazzling Gypsy number brilliantly costumed. Besides this, two

of the troupe do extra specialties, giving you five numbers by these girls. A fine act for everybody—by young maidens who send the boys to the beauty specialist for a Marcelle wave.

THE BROWNIES, "forever blowing bubbles," rainbow tinted soap bubbles with which they do comedy juggling, laugh provoking fun for the old and the young. Something new to theatre goers, it has made a hit everywhere. During the coming holidays will fill a five weeks engagement at the Famous Barr Department Store in St. Louis with a crowd of shop-forgetting patrons who will cluster around them. It's a man and woman team with

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an act as light and airy as the bubbles they blow and juggle in the air. This is a successful European team of real artists.

THE SENSATIONAL MARCOS—They have played the best houses in the country doing acrobatic and adagio—slow acting work, and are billed as really marvellous. It's an act that every one will like. The Marcos will give us three numbers.

MARY JANE ZIEGLER in dancing, baton swinging and clever songs. You'll like Mary Jane. She's a clever little artist. Mary Jane appeared here last winter and made a hit. We have since had numerous requests to bring her back, so here's Mary Jane.

Going to be Good

Listens good, doesn't it? Sounds like a tubfull of fun and enjoyment. We have every assurance that this show will register away up, and the committee hopes for a large turn out as an indication that a show each month will be acceptable and appreciated.

Your friends and neighbors will be welcome.

Remember, Two Shows—one at 7:00 P. M. and the second at 8:20 P. M. Program the same. The necessity of two shows is due wholly to seating restrictions. Blue tickets for the first show only. Yellow tickets for the second show only.

Tickets have been distributed. Get them from your foreman and BUY EARLY because the supply is limited to insure all employes an opportunity to secure seating accommodations.

Away we go to the next BIG SHOW
Hope you understand, we've told all
we know.

Come early and enjoy a good time,
For one "Buffalo nick" and a small
thin dime!

TROUBLE ON SECOND FLOOR (Contributed by Second Floor Grouch)

The bay for the "town pump" on the north side of the aisle, second floor, has been enlarged. Good idea! Now the "town gossips" will have more space to gather in, but the aisle unobstructed may be used for its legitimate purposes.

Later—We have been too fast with the steam. Worse and and more of it! The time clock on the second stairway landing now occupies the space in the enlarged bay. Now we look for the "clock watchers" to augment the "town gossips." Oh well, airplanes can be used for foot passengers up and down the aisle.

Tie Score

She stood, hanging onto a strap in the crowded street car. The man seated nearest her, rose and offered her his seat.

When she came to she thanked him.

He fainted.

—Haverstick's.

DECATUR FOLKS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On September 3, the Decatur and Macon County Association of Southern California

had its first picnic since 1935. J. L. Freeland, Past President, handed the keys of his position to a man we are proud to have with us. Charles Newell, born and reared in Decatur, is now almost a native son of California, having lived in the Golden Bear State for 17 years. He began working for the Mueller Co. in 1933, being one of the first employees in our Machine Shop. Knowing his habit of working, we expect him to make our picnics a success in every particular.



Charles Newell

Others chosen to help serve with Mr. and Mrs. Newell on the general committee were Mr. and Mrs. George Tolladay and Herman Dash. The ambition of the committee is to make the picnic a much looked for event.

One hundred and fifteen registered at the September picnic. Anyone knowing former Decatur people living out here will confer a favor by sending a card to either Messrs. Newell, Tolladay or Dash, giving names of relatives or friends from Decatur and its vicinity who now reside in Southern California. In this way you, too, will have a hand in helping the committee who have hopes to see from three to five hundred register at our picnic in February.

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HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

F. W. Dannewitz sends us the following: "Please cancel my advertisement in Mueller Record. I have sold the articles and I want to thank you for this advertisement."

Why don't you try this "What Have Your Page" in the Inside Mueller Record. It has proved profitable to employes in a great many instances just as it did to Mr. Dannewitz. The Inside Record goes to approximately 1200 Mueller employes in Decatur New York, Los Angeles and Chattanooga. It is read by at least 2400 persons, making a lot of prospects for anything you have for sale or trade. Again we tell you it is free and we want you to use the page.

Who and When

She: "Henry, dear, we've been going together now for more than ten year. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

He: "Yes, you're right—but who'll have us?"

LOS ANGELES NEWS

* * *
Frank Mueller and Mr. R. McIntyre of Sarnia dropped in and spent a week with us.

* * *
When the school bells rang here in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago some of the office girls put their hair up in pig tails and got the urge also. Lee Brumby has taken up leather craft, Orvilla Rease typing, Dorothy Heflin typing and shorthand, and Ann Ralph general.

* * *
Certainly glad to have Helen "Betsy" Hamilton back with us. "Betsy" quit a short time ago to recuperate from an illness and then took in the New York World's Fair.

* * *
Ping Pong is a big form of entertainment out here. About 30 fellows play each noon hour. Glen Blize and Bruce Statler played one Saturday afternoon until they had finished 49 games.

* * *
James "Pat" Dudley, of the Foundry, spent his vacation up North taking in the Fair and other points of interest.

* * *
"Brig" Oldham quieted down suddenly. Could it have been when his wife returned from the East?

* * *
"Becky" Skaggs and her gang were brought to work in a police car the other morning. Some sort of an excuse about her car breaking down but pshaw! Who believes that?

* * *
Joe Baxendale left for a week's vacation to be spent around San Francisco. Can't see how he could leave his ping pong that long, but am sure he enjoyed his vacation.

* * *
June Gardner was called to Salt Lake City due to the serious illness of her father.

* * *
Archie Hatfield has turned carpenter and is building a new house on the back of his lot, just in his spare time.

* * *
Mueller employes of the Pacific Coast are asked to set aside Friday, October 27 and make plans now to attend a dance sponsored by the Company. This dance is to be the means of all to get together again and enjoy ourselves. Let's all come and dance and have a good time. If this proves to be a success you can be assured there will be bigger and better ones later. The place is the Midwick Ball Room and Garvey and Atlantic in Monterey Park. Remember, Friday, October 27, at 7:30. I know I'll see you there.

* * *
Joe Higbee leaves for Chicago shortly to play Rugby. Joe is a back on Victor McLaughlin's Hollywood team which plays a picked team in the Chicago stadium for the

National Championship. Joe's expenses are all paid and he hopes to stop off in Decatur for a short visit.

* * *
Mike Liebherr and Bert Dobbins seem to have the jitters here lately. We wonder why?

* * *
Bowling will start soon with 8 teams entered. The feature this year will be a woman's team who will bowl in competition with the men. The women on the team are Dee Grible, Gail Davis, Donna Daugherty, Evelyn Berg, Evelyn Miller, and Dortha Warren. It would really be something if the women won this year.

* * *
They tell us Bob Harper went Beer hunting but didn't get a deer.

* * *
Martha Jane Norwood and husband recently purchased a new home.

* * *
The Bill Jacobs also moved into their new home.

* * *
It never rains in "Sunny California" or does it ever get over 80 degrees yet several girls had to be taken home recently due to the heat. During the rain a certain car was stalled long enough to make every one an hour late just to find the power off and they had to go home.

* * *
Harvey Zehner's days are numbered as a single man and from the looks of Chuck's Ping Pong we know he is married.

* * *
The Cincinnati Reds seem to have a number of Decatur men playing for them but some of the Reds are well known to some Los Angeles boys. Yep, Warren Wunderlich attended high school in Washington, D. C. with Bill Werber who plays 3rd base. He and Warren are very good friends. Bob Green, our plater, and thoroughly a Californian, grew up with "Swede" Thompson. We all hope for Junior to really show his stuff.

* * *
Russ Jolly is a very relieved man now, all due to a letter he received from "Candy" who is doing a fine job of recuperating from a major operation performed in Chicago.

WORTH READING

Read the accounts of vacation trips in this issue. They are interesting and informative.

Don't be modest or backward about telling the Record of your trip. We'll get the facts from you and put them in shape. This is the kind of news we want. Things that you do and places you go.

Why?

Young Mrs. Brown— Oh, if I only knew what to do with baby!

Child of Meighor (visiting)— Why, Mrs. Brown, didn't you get a book of instruction with it?

THINK HARD AND WIN MONEY

* * *

SPECIAL CONTEST PLAN SHOULD BE CAREFULLY STUDIED BY ALL EMPLOYEES

* * *

There seems to be a lack of interest or understanding of the special contest beginning April 15, 1939 and ending on October 31, 1940. For this reason the plan and purpose of this proposition is herewith published in full. This contest offers an opportunity to win anywhere from \$2.50 to \$500.00 and is confined to design only. The chance to win \$500 should certainly stimulate members of this organization to give concentrated study to any of our products with a view to improvement in design.

It is the thought of the committee that everyone should be familiar with all the details of this offer, and to do this everyone should not only read but should study the rules governing the contest.

Here they are—Read carefully and then study our goods with a view of suggested improvements in their design or a suggested new design.

You have nearly a year to figure out something that may add \$500 to your earnings. It's worth your time and effort.

HERE ARE THE DETAILS

Whereas the Mueller Co., of Decatur, Illinois, and Los Angeles, California, desire to further stimulate the interest of its employees in the design and improvements of products of the Mueller Co., a program of special reward for such suggestions and improvements is offered.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Mueller Co., of Decatur, Illinois, and Los Angeles, California will pay to any of its employees, except those specified herein, the amounts of money from \$2.50 up to and not to exceed \$500.00 for each suggestion or improvement offered to the company within the dates and under the provisions hereinafter set forth.

The rules and provisions governing this contest shall be as follows:

1. This contest is confined to design of product only.
2. This contest shall begin on April 15, 1939 and shall end on October 31, 1940, both dates inclusive.
3. Only those suggestions submitted in

writing to the regular suggestion committee of the company between the dates as set forth herein will be eligible for this contest.

4. All suggestions must be in writing and submitted to the regular suggestion committee on regular suggestion blank forms as now used for the regular suggestion system, provided, however, that each suggestion blank will be specifically marked "Product Design Special Contest."

5. Only those employees will be permitted to participate in this contest that are now on April 15, 1939 permitted to participate in the regular suggestion system as adopted by and enforced by the Mueller Co., of Decatur and Los Angeles.

6. All rules of the regular suggestion system as adopted by and in practice by the Mueller Co., of Decatur and Los Angeles as on the date of April 15, 1939 are to be enforced in regard to this special suggestion contract unless provided for otherwise in this resolution.

7. All suggestions for this special contest submitted through the suggestion committee in the usual and regular manner as outlined herein will be submitted, first to the regular suggestion system committee as now in use, and if passed by this committee as an adopted suggestion will be paid for by the regular suggestion committee in the usual manner to then be passed on to a special committee, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Mueller Co., which committee shall have final and full authority to pass upon the value of these suggestions

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in accordance with this special contest provision.

8. All suggestions submitted, whether adopted or not, will become the property of the Mueller Co., without any stipulations or conditions attached to it whatsoever. In case a suggestion leads to or eventually becomes a patent, it shall be assigned to the Mueller Co., for which the award given in accordance with this contest shall constitute full payment for such idea suggestion and or patent.

9. A suggestion must be complete enough and practical enough that it is reasonably an operating idea. It is not a suggestion merely to state a desired result. To suggest that a ground key stop be made without grease is not a suggestion.

10. The value of a suggestion shall be determined by an especially appointed committee selected by Board of Directors of Mueller Co. The decision of this committee shall be final.

11. There may be conditions where a suggestion submitted is not in itself a workable idea or the suggestion may not even be practical, but the basic idea of the suggestion may be something the engineers of the company can further develop into a practical and workable idea. In such case the suggestion will be adopted, the value of the original suggestions is purely one of judgment and whatever judgment the committee has on the suggestion will be final.

12. The suggestion made applying to an idea or product, already being worked on by the engineers of the Mueller Co., may still be an adoptable suggestion, provided it is of a nature that it has not definitely been given consideration by the Engineering Department of the company. Whether it has been given consideration already and not entirely new, will be entirely the judgment of the committee appointed by the company to make final decision.

13. If there should be a suggestion or idea submitted, that in the opinion of the committee appointed by the company, has merit beyond the limits of award made in this special contest, such suggestion will be referred to the Board of Directors of Mueller Co., for further consideration.

14. Any employee who feels the decision

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HARLEY'S GRANDSON



This smiling little youngster is Harland Lewis Harshbarger, age three months, weight 13 pounds. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Himstead.

ERMA AND MABLE IN N. Y.

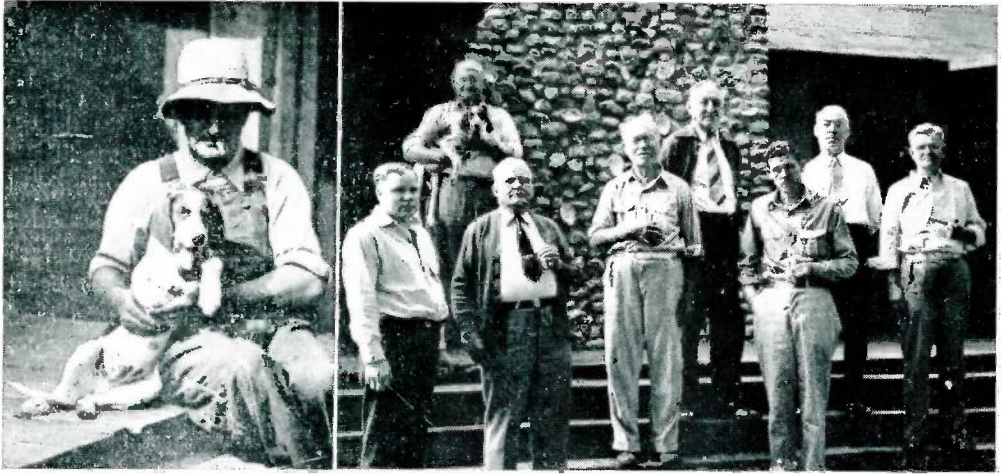
Erma Barth and Mable Shaw spent a glorious two weeks in New York, hitting practically all the high spots, including two stage shows, "Hellzapoppin'" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Their trip to New York was made via Detroit, where they took a boat across Lake Erie to Buffalo. They were fortunate in having a beautiful, moonlight night for the crossing, because this is a grand trip even when slightly stormy, as testified elsewhere in our columns.

The girls found time for a bus trip to West Point, which proved very interesting, and the ride through the Bear Mountains most picturesque. They took a ride through the famed Central Park, went to the top of the Empire State Building for a magnificent bird's-eye view of Manhattan, took several bus trips about the city, toured Radio City, and enjoyed the boat trip around Manhattan Island. They spent some time both to and from New York in Chicago.

FASHION NOTE FOR MEN

About four dozen of the boys in the factory have blossomed out in new shop coats made of blue striped overall material. On the front of each, over the pocket, the individual's name is embroidered in red. Quite an attractive and sensible style, say we. As soon as the factory can fill the orders, quite a few more coats will be seen about the shop.

OKAW VISITORS IN SEPTEMBER



Photograph of the Okaw party during the latter part of September. The weather was delightful, the party congenial, and the cats as usual ranked high under the direction of Adolph. There was an abundance of good things on the table at each meal. The guest of honor on this occasion was Herman Martin of Denver, an uncle of Helen Brannan and an old friend of the Mueller family. Otto Keil took the picture above, and leaving out any reference to the subject, we consider it very good. Otto is among the best of our amateur camera fiends. The man at the left with Charlie Cochran's hunting dog is Col. Chriss, the caretaker at the cabin. He is nicknamed "Lightning." In the back line is Charlie Cochran with a puppy of which great things are expected in the field. The others in the rear line are Herman Martin, Bob Mueller, and J. W. Wells. In the front line are Frank Taylor, C. N. Wagenseller, Adolph Mueller, and Harold Linton.

BARNEY'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

October 12 was Columbus Day to school children, bankers, and librarians, but to Barney Marty is had an even greater significance. It was his forty-first wedding anniversary, and after reporting for early morning duty Barney remained long enough to see that we all had our badges and then took the day off. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Marty—forty-one years is an enviable record.

Warden—"Boys, I've had charge of this prison for ten years and we ought to celebrate the occasion. What kind of party would you suggest?"

Prisoners—"Open house."

JOHN SMITH ENJOYED IT

But Evelyn Did Not when She Tangled Up In Traffic Lane

John Smith says it was worth the price of admission to a good show, because it was really an entertainment. But there are others who do not share John's opinion—particularly the participants of the little drama. It seems that following her wedding, while Mrs. August Jendry (Evelyn Telling to most of us) was still up in the clouds, she attempted to drive down West North street past the safety lane on the left side of the street. There are times when drivers can ignore minor traffic regulations and get away with it, but only a person a little befogged by the halo of happiness such as Evelyn wears, would attempt it under the very noses of the city police. When the officer stopped Mrs. Jendry and asked her where she learned to drive, she made another mistake by asking him to show her a sign saying she couldn't drive on the left side of the street. That's when the fun began, so John Smith declares, but Evelyn doesn't agree. She came out of the encounter without a ticket, but a bit perturbed. Some one should have explained the situation to the policeman, but John Smith, that old meany, never said a word.

"Yes, ma'am, I fell over the side of the ship, and a shark he come along and grabbed me by the leg."

"Merciful providence! And what did you do?"

"Let 'im have the leg, o' course, ma'am. I never argues with sharks."

EVELYN CUTS BRIDAL CAKE



Evelyn Telling Jendry cuts the bridal cake while Clara Uhl, Mary Ruth Harrison, and Rosalyn Hawkins look on expectantly. Just behind the cake is the artistic placard prepared by Rex Smith. The miniature bride and groom can be seen on the cake, which hides from sight the cupid with his arrows taking a shot at Evelyn.

Little did we suspect when Evelyn, of the phone, posed for a picture at the party given Margaret Marcott Woodruff that she was biding the day when she would be the center of attraction in a similar affair. There had been rumors but the air is always filled with them.

Official release of the news came when Adolph heard the vibrations in the air and then there was hustle and bustle in preparations for the big event which reached a climax at noon, September 22, in the Cafeteria. It was a great party. Evelyn, we suspect, sniffed a mouse, and had an engagement down town, but the error of her way, was pointed out, and she was induced to forego her plan, and fill in at the cafeteria. There was the usual big wedding cake and a clever placard symbolizing the coming union. This was done in the shape of a red heart with cupid armed with his bow and arrows (toothpicks). One arrow had pierced Margaret's heart and the other was "enlight" to Evelyn. Pictures of other "eligible" brides adorned the placard, and it was significant that Cupid's quiver held an arrow for each girl. More than this there were those who claimed that Cupid was casting a suspicious glance on several of the aforesaid eligibles. "Next," he said in

the professional tone of the barber.

It was a jolly party withal and Evelyn cut the cake dextrously and passed it around happily.

Three brides in six weeks called for three parties, and left us all feeling that we had had a somewhat active social season here at the close of the summer. The first bride was Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, whose marriage occurred on August 12. The shower for her was given by Mrs. Evelyn Telling, Margaret Marcott, and Olivia Pando at Margaret's home on the evening of August 25.

Then one week and one day later, Sept. 2, Margaret Marcott became the bride of Harry Woodruff, and on September 22 a shower was given for her by Evelyn Telling, Jane Wheeler, and Niena Greening, at the home of the latter.

The following day Evelyn Telling married August Jendry and a shower was given her on October 10 by Louise Whitehead, Ferné Pope, and Helen Pope, at the Mueller Athletic Club.

All three brides received lovely gifts. In fact, if getting lovely presents is an incentive to taking the fatal step, we should hear wedding bells pealing long and loudly in the near future. Next year being Leap Year, the girls may do something about it themselves.

SOFT BALL

Resume of the Season and Members of Our Various Teams

The soft ball season at Mueller Heights closed September 21 after a busy and enjoyable season of play. There was more participation in softball this season than we have ever had before. All games were better because our own team was the best it has ever been and we played better teams.

The season lasted for 87 days, from June 1 to September 21. Inclement weather prevented games on several nights, but it is interesting to note that there were only three nights when the diamond was dark because of the failure of teams to keep their appointments.

One hundred and two games were played on the Mueller diamond. The Mueller All Stars played 30 games, the League 43, Tenney girls and Licek teams 12, the Slugfest boys and other outside teams played 17.

Following is a list of the teams that we had in the Mueller Plants 1 and 2 during the 1939 season:

ALL STARS: L. Adams, E. Bond, W. Rambo, E. Nalefski, E. Jeschawitz, E. Duncan, P. Ruthrauff, Jr., J. Ruthrauff, L. Davis, H. Dillman, M. Maddox, D. Rokash, F. Daniels, Hertzler, Press Ruthrauff Mgr.

Mueller Inter-Dept. League

1st Half Champs—Office and Dept. 44.

2nd Half Champs—Plant 2.

DEPT. 8: H. Roe, Mgr.; M. Edwards, W. Roarick, W. Dudley, B. Taylor, E. Merrow, J. Enloe. E. Bond, T. A. Pfeiffer, J. Dailey, H. Gragg.

BRASS FOUNDRY: V. Hawbaker, Mgr.; C. Lane, R. McCoy, R. Bulla, H. Hanson, E. Hertzler, W. Fyke, W. Jeschawitz, V. Ford, F. Walton, W. Moats, G. Anderson.

APPRENTICES: R. K. Duncan, Mgr.; R. Taylor, V. Brown, R. Uhler, E. Harris, C. Burcham, R. Roarick, R. Tertocha, J. Fleckenstein, C. Charnetski, G. Lash.

DEPT. 9: Marshall Hobbs, Mgr.; H. Mathes, C. Dunaway, P. Ruthrauff, A. Nash, J. Fair, E. Stark, H. Maddox, R. Maddox, D. Wilkins, P. Holmes, C. Hackman, L. Adams.

PLANT 2: Mike Wright Mgr.; J. Bain, A. Sefton, E. Jeschawitz, W. Rambo, L. Tucker, L. Bauer, M. Fonner, J. Monska, D. Butler, O. Fortschneider.

OFFICE & DEPT. 44: Elmer Fawley and G. J. Yonkers, Mgrs.; L. Grosboll, M. Coates, C. Dodwell, T. Roush, E. Duncan, J. Brownback, L. Davis, G. Simpson, M. Simpson.

The Slugfest Boys

"KNOWALLS": "Pee Eye" Sefton, "Big Fish" Bauer, "Joe Bananas" Tucker, "Cylinder Oil" Morton, "Sangamon Street"

Jeschawitz, "Windy" Workman, "Dopey" Schroeder, "Long John" Bain, "Sunny Boy" G. Tripp, "Pig Iron" Gustin, "Pretty Boy" Morrison, "Shelbyville" D. Tripp, "Abbie" Potts, Mgr., "Brother Bob" Wittke, "Double Dip" Brunner, "Fleet Foot" Willis.

WIND BAGS: "Slats" Bethard, "Galento" Bauer, "Slim" Armstrong, "Speed" Fonner, "Fish" Monska, "Slug" Wright, "Doggie" C. Butler, "Screw Ball" Ditty, "Hot Dog" Murray, "Long Creek" D. Butler, "Honey" Ridgeway, "Elmer, the Great" Gideon, "Boilermaker" J. E. J. Mgr., "Hawkeye" Umphries, "Tenor" Rokash, "Tarzon" Dotson.

STILLE'S WILDCATS: "Alibi" McKown, Mgr., "Sledge" Mooney, "Balk" Cheney, "Fire Ball" Smith, "Power House" Baldis, "Rough House" Pasley, "Two Ton" Avis, "Kaintuck" Johnson, "Twinkletoes" Mauer, "Dauber" Ellington, "Froggie" Foster.

SQUEEDUNKS: "Hasty" Hall, "Hosier" Hutchins, "Pigcon" Lusk, "All Star" Bond, "Poppa" Mueller, "Lover" Uhler, "Fireball" Coffman, "Sassy" Curtis, "Jitterbug" Burcham, "Forehand" Keil.

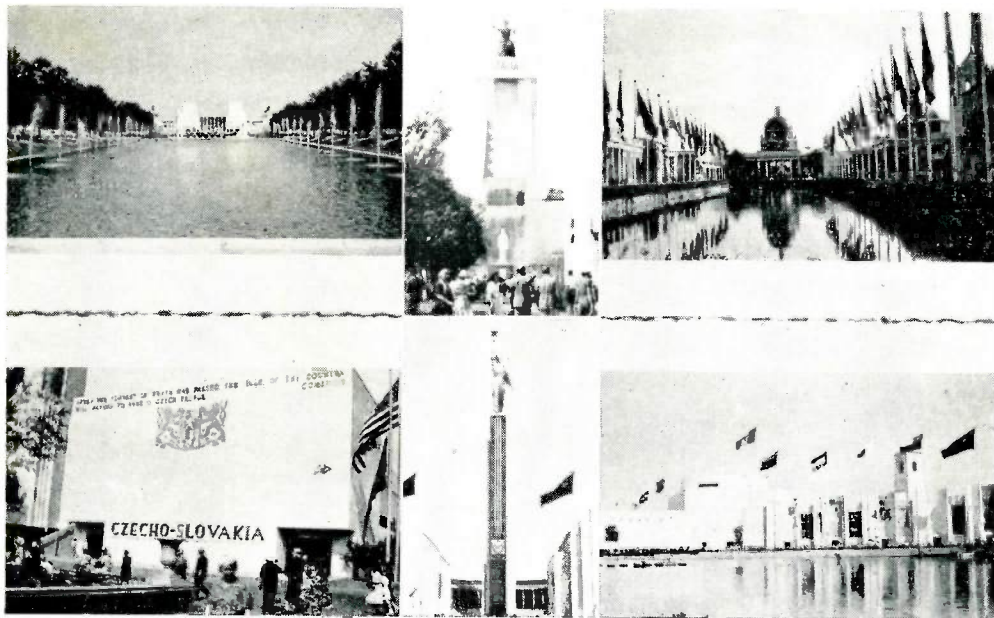
MIMICS: "Oil Well" Brilley, "Fatty" Stratman, "Baby Judge" Tauber, "Kaintuck" Mays, "Schnozzle" Larus, "Elson" Grossman, "Ten Pins" Flaughter, "Pee Wee" Hartwig, "Bed Slippers" Hill, "Ump" Edwards, "Roller" Merrow.

The Mueller All Star team played 30 games, won 13, and lost 17. The Mueller boys scored 176 runs against their opponent's 175.

Following is a list of all the boys who played on the Mueller All Star team and how they performed at the plate during the season:

Name—	G.	A.B.	H.	W.	%
Name—	G.	A.B.	H.	W.	%
Hetzler	2	6	2	1	.333
W. Roarick	1	3	1	0	.333
E. Jeschawitz	27	91	28	8	.307
L. Davis	10	28	8	6	.286
B. Taylor	18	55	15	10	.273
E. Bond	17	46	11	8	.239
E. Nalefski	24	76	18	7	.236
L. Adams	28	103	23	10	.223
H. Maddox	31	94	20	17	.212
J. Ruthrauff	27	86	16	7	.186
P. Ruthrauff	16	38	7	15	.184
G. Anderson	4	11	2	6	.182
W. Rambo	16	35	6	14	.171
H. Roe	25	72	12	16	.167
H. Hanson	3	12	2	0	.167
H. Mathes	2	6	1	0	.167
H. Dillman	7	14	2	4	.143
D. Rokash	7	23	3	2	.130
D. Wilkins	3	8	1	3	.125
McKinley	3	8	1	3	.125
F. Daniels	5	17	2	2	.117
E. Duncan	11	32	3	5	.093
C. Charnetski	7	22	2	2	.090
R. Maddox	3	7	0	4	.000
R. Uhler	1	3	0	0	.000
G. Yonker	1	5	0	0	.000
J. Enloe	1	2	0	1	.000

VISIT WORLD FAIR AND THE EAST



Six views of the very attractive buildings at the New York Fair. Upper left: Constitution Mall with the United States Federal Building seen in the distance. Center: The three storied Italian Pavilion on Presidential Row. Rising above its colonnaded front, a huge tower forms a pedestal for a replica of the statue of Goddess Roma. From a point 200 feet high on the tower water cascades into a pool at the base of a monument to Marconi. Upper right: Entrance to Court of States. Lower left: The Czecho-Slovakia building bearing the inscription, "After the tempest of wrath has passed the rule of thy country will return to thee, O Czech People." Center: Russian exhibit, topped by gigantic statue 79 feet high representing a Russian worker. Building is constructed of several kinds of marble imported from Russia and is to be dismantled and returned when Fair closes. Lower right: Group of foreign buildings on Lagoon of Nations, including Rumania, Portugal, Luxemburg, Lithuania, Iraq, Japan, and Russia.

By Helen Pope

The most anticipated, planned for, and talked about vacation is over. It sped past Louise Whitehead and me with the speed credited to the streamlined trains, but while it lasted we were carried along in one glorious adventure of going places and seeing things. For two girls from "the west", as a sales girl in Macey's labeled us, the city of New York with its several million inhabitants was truly a mecca of new and thrilling sights.

We began by a day and two nights in Chicago, and helped the Legionnaires get started off in their celebration which left the Windy City exhausted. We saw Chicago by day and by night, visited the campus of the Northwestern University, and enjoyed the ribald humor of that versatile old actor, John Barrymore.

Happiness Tour

Sunday morning we joined the Happiness Tour for their Great Eastern trip, and we never regretted our choice. For those who prefer to be strictly on their own and to

travel in solitude and dignity, we do not recommend this Tour. For never was there a dull moment, and almost immediately we began making friends. Our first were four girls from Chicago, Hazel Ullrich, Helen LaPlante, and Lorraine Steinburger, who work in a railroad office, and Helen Taylor, who works at Spigels. A strolling troubador, Jimmy Lombardo, entertained us with the latest and liveliest tunes on his accordion. All too soon the first day ended and we left the train at Niagara Falls for a restful night in an excellent hotel there.

At Niagara

Early next morning we made a brief excursion by bus to see the falls, and then caught the Lehigh Valley train for New York City. This day we spent getting further acquainted with our new friends, and had an excellent lunch and dinner on the diner, while we passed through the picturesque Finger Lakes region, along the winding Susquehanna river and through the Alleghenies. Probably to us the most inter-

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esting thing was the ascent from Wilkes-Barre to Mountain Top, sixteen miles up a 1700 ft. incline, which rose 93 feet to the mile. Much of the time we could see the engine ahead and the coaches behind us as the train rounded the six hairpin curves in those mountains.

The service accorded us was excellent, and we feel that this was due to the splendid management of our tour conductor, Mr. Otto H. Hoffman, and the cooperation of railroad officials all along the line. Mr. Hoffmann, a genial and jolly sort, had us all feeling a part of one big happy family by the time we reached New York City.

There we spent three days and four nights doing what most sight-seers do, riding buses by day and night, which took us from tip to tip of Manhattan, Harlem, Washington Heights, and George Washington Bridge on the north to the battery, Wall Street, Ghetto and bowery on the south. We walked and rode down the Great White Way, marveled at the huge signs and bright lights, went up in the R.C.A. Observation Tower for a birdseye's view of the city, enjoyed a show at the R. K. O. theater, and spent considerable time at the New York Worlds Fair. This "World of Tomorrow" was well worth the time, and our only regret was that we could not cover it more thoroughly. It is so large and varied that one can only choose those things in which he is most interested and spend his time there.

On the Hudson

One of the most interesting features of our New York trip was a three hour cruise up the Hudson river, where we viewed the skyline, and the docks where the Normandie and Queen Mary lay. These liners, once brilliant and beautiful, are now painted a drab gray—the victims of the mad cataclysm going on across the water. We ended our boat ride at Fair grounds, where we remained until late at night in order not to miss the lights and night entertainment.

Good Bye, New York

Friday morning we reluctantly checked out of the Pennsylvania Hotel and bid farewell to our friends who were returning by the way of Washington, D. C. We had chosen to return via boat across Lake Erie. A little uncertain just how good sailors we might be even on a bright moonlight night, Louise and I were chagrined to reach Buffalo in a torrential rain storm. But we surprised ourselves because we found the trip one of the high lights of the entire tour. We were disappointed in not having a moon, but there were new friendships to be made, among whom we found Helen Ecklund and "Aunt Kate" Lind of Chicago the jolliest of companions. There was dancing and games to speed away the night, and Louise and I finally grudgingly went to bed when we found that only the captain,

AL. SPITZER AND FAMILY

Had Fine Vacation but Al Missed His Fishing

A little bit late for recounting, but still remembered with many pleasant thoughts, was the vacation trip of Mr. and Mrs. Al Spitzer, their two children, Arlene and Marvin, and Mrs. Spitzer's mother, Mrs. Nina Ashcraft. They left Decatur on July 18 and in the next two weeks covered 2,342 miles. Mr. Spitzer, a native of the Shenandoah Valley, went back home to visit his relatives at Broadway, Virginia. While in the east the Spitzers visited Richmond, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Fort Monroe, an army post, as well as Washington, D. C. where they spent two days. Here they were conducted through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Medical Museum, National Museum, Mt. Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, and many other places of historical interest in Washington.

But Al Got None of It

Al had been promised some good fishing by his sister and her family. On the Chesapeake Bay fish are caught by the bushels, not by the string, and Al was all set to catch fish by the tubfulls. He had his fishing tackle all lined up, but when the day they were to go out came, a storm broke over the bay, ruining all Al's chances for a good supply of fish stories to carry him over the winter.

The travelers saw many historical landmarks in the east, and visited with particular interest Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered. Wishing to see the ocean, they drove five hundred miles out of their way, following the coast line from Norfolk to Virginia Beach. They also took the Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah Mountains.

Returning Prodigals

Sunday School Teacher: "Now having told you about the prodigal son, do any of you know a similar instance?"

Small Boy: "My brother ran away from home, sir, and after a long time he returned."

Teacher: "Yes, and I suppose your father killed the fatted calf for him?"

Small Boy: "Not exactly, but he half killed the prodigal son."

purser, and one or two others were all that remained of the deck tramps.

Docking at Detroit at 10:30 A.M. we went to the Michigan Central depot and took a train for Chicago, where officially our tour ended. However, we prolonged it another twenty-four hours by visiting friends there and returning home on the Blue Bird Sunday evening.

SNAP SHOTS AT INDOOR BARBECUE



It takes more than the weather to upset the plans of the Entertainment Committee. The outdoor gathering at the Heights, scheduled for September 29, promised to be a fitting close to summer activities. Then it rained and the temperature fell, putting the kibosh on such a meeting. The committee grimly held to the idea until noon of the date selected. Then there was "mounting in hot haste."

Evelyn had the telephone in active duty, typewriters clicked out bulletins, Elois and Mabel made the old Mimeograph whiz and within an hour all employes knew that the barbecue dinner would be in the cafeteria and remainder of the program in the gymnasium.

And the affair turned out to be a success in every particular down to the last bite and the last dance. There was probably more sociability and more fun than contemplated in the original plan.

The Eagle Hot Shots furnished music during the meal. Refreshments were served at 7:30. Then the pleasure seekers adjourned to the "Gym" where Jack Carson and WJBL artists gave an enjoyable program. From 8 to 11 there was dancing to the music of Homebrook's orchestra. The program included about everything from a "Hoe-down" to modern dances. When the regretfully heard "Home Sweet Home" waltz was played, the floor was crowded with devotees of Tersichore, still "rarin" to go.

Most present sorrows can be traced to past pleasures

VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrns spent a leisurely two weeks vacation driving to points not too far from Decatur to be reached comfortably, including St. Louis, Starved Rock, Chicago, the southern part of the state, and then had time to go fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Masterson spent their vacation of one week in a similar manner. They too drove around Illinois and took life easy.

FAMILY REUNION

Beulah Jenkins spent September 15, 16, and 17 visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Beulah's mother was here from Minnesota, the first time in eight years, and together they visited Beulah's grandmother and grandfather. While in Mt. Vernon they attended a family reunion and met relatives they had never seen and some whom they had not seen for many years.

A talkative lady was arrested for circulating a false report that a certain lady of uncertain age had given birth to a baby. The prisoner claimed she had gathered the information in the town grocery store, but couldn't remember who told her about it.

"Don't you know," admonished the judge, "that you should believe only half what you hear?"

"Oh, your Honor, I do," exclaimed the lady beamingly, "and that's just it. The way I heard it she had twins!"

BOWLING

The bowling teams have just finished their 6th week with only one more week to go before the first round is finished.

The Finishers are leading the league with 11 won and 7 lost for a percentage of 611, but the Works Managers Office, the Machine Shop and Utility Engineers are only one game behind the leaders.

One thing that we have noticed this year is how evenly matched all of the teams are in this league. This creates a lot of good interest and excitement because every team has a good chance to win.

Lefty Adams is the best bowler in the league up to this date, with an average of 184 for 16 games with his high game 224 pins. He doesn't have much lead over W. Behrns and M. Riewski, who have 183 and 182 respectively.

Following is the list of team standings and individual averages to date:

Team—	Team Standing			Pct.
	G.	W.	L.	
Finishers	18	11	7	.611
Works Mgr. Of... ..	18	10	8	.556
Machine Shop	18	10	8	.556
Utility Engineers ..	18	10	8	.556
Pattern Makers ...	18	9	9	.500
Main Office	18	8	10	.444
Specialty Division ..	18	8	10	.444
Plumbers	18	6	12	.333

Individual Averages

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FINISHERS		PATTERN MKRS.	
L. Adams	184	G. Krag	182
A. Thompson	171	C. Morenz	169
A. Blankenburg	170	J. Bain	168
P. Ruthrauff	154	A. Jendry	162
E. Krumseik	153	O. Fortschneider	140
J. Fair	144	L. Skelley	126
WORKS MGR. OF.		MAIN OFFICE	
W. Behrns	183	C. Dodwell	175
H. Gragg	165	A. Werdes	164
L. Wiant	164	O. C. Keil	160
L. Masterson	156	F. Carroll	150
J. Enloe	155	O. C. Draper	145
O. Keller	140	F. Edmonson	128
		G. Simpson	126
MACHINE SHOP		SPECIALTY DIV.	
A. Flaughar	179	M. Stratman	161
E. Hartwig	178	C. Hill	159
W. Mueller	151	A. Grossman	158
L. Davis	147	F. March	157
W. Edwards	141	W. Frantz	132
M. Brilley	141	R. Uhler	119

"WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"



Here we have smiling "Mike" Brilley of Frank Mueller's department, all dressed up and with plenty of places to go on picnic day. Candid Camera Frankie Mueller could not pass up a good subject like Mike—so he shot him on the spot.

UTILITY ENG.		PLUMBERS	
E. Blankenburg	172	M. Riewski	182
B. Mason	161	L. Kramer	160
W. Doherty	157	F. Kushmer	151
F. Tratzik	151	E. Nalefski	148
W. Bowan	150	R. Caudle	140
E. Fawley	132	D. Wilkins	133

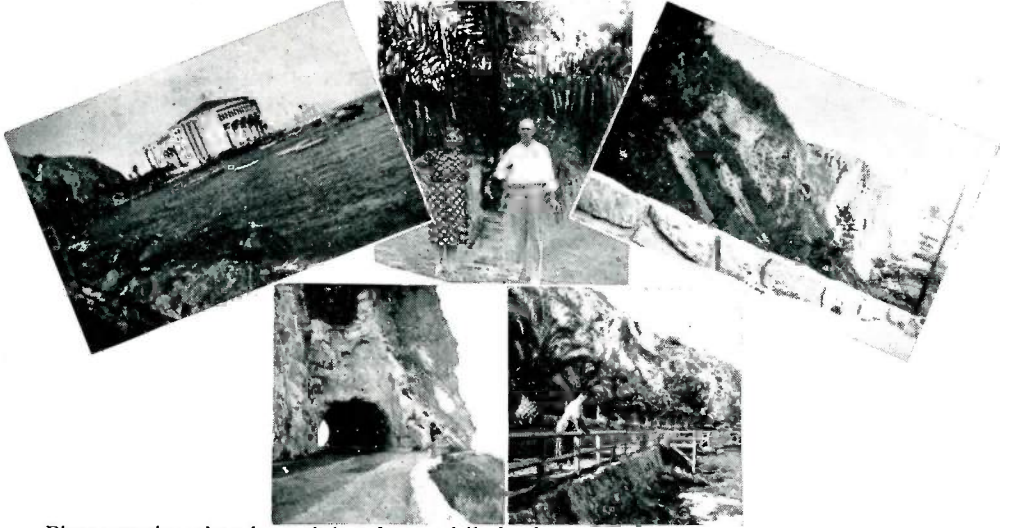
Ten High Bowlers

Name and Team—	G.	Av.	H.G.
L. Adams, Finishers ..	16	184	224
W. Behrns, Wks. M. Of..	15	183	212
M. Riewski, Plumbers...	15	182	235
G. Krag, Pattern Mkrs...	15	182	234
C. Dodwell, Main Office.	12	179	205
A. Flaughar, Mach. Shop	18	179	222
E. Hartwig, Mach. Shop.	18	178	217
E. Blankenburg, Utl. Eng.	17	172	225
A. Thompson, Finishers..	18	171	207
A. Blankenburg, Finishers	18	170	214

NEW MESSENGER

Meet the new Messenger—Albert Hill. He has succeeded the popular Joe Fleckenstein, who is now working in Department 9. The new messenger takes hold of his duties like an old hand. Architecturally, Albert is well equipped for long, fast walking, a valuable essential of his new position. He graduated from Decatur High School in June, 1939.

LONG, INTERESTING VACATION TRIP



Photographs taken by Ralph Adams while in the west.

Top row, left to right: The Casino at Catalina Island where the huge circular dance floor is located. Center: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams in California. Upper right: Mountain view on Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Lower left: Tunnel on mountain road, Nevada side, along Lake Tahoe. Lower right: Ralph Adams on board walk leading from Avalon to Casino at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams had one of the most extensive trips we have heard of yet this summer. They were gone about twenty-three days, drove their own car about 6,000 miles, and traveled with Ralph's brother for another 1,000 miles.

Quit Work, Start

Leaving Decatur on Friday, September 6, after work, they took along camping equipment, but found it was unnecessary because of the many excellent tourist cabins available at reasonable rates. The first night they reached Hannibal, Missouri, and then made Stockton, Kansas, on the first full day of driving. The third day took them through Denver into Estes Park, and on to the Rocky Mountain Park where they stayed all night at a very fine lodge.

Next morning they made a forty-five mile drive up the Trail Ridge Road, one of the nicest drives in the West, according to Ralph. Then from Rocky Mountain National Park they drove through Big Thompson Canyon to Loveland, Colorado, and north to Wyoming, through the southern part of Wyoming to Salt Lake City. Here they took a conducted tour of the city, which included the Mormon Tabernacle; the burial place of Brigham Young; the state capitol where they viewed the Gold Room containing a rug weighing 1500 pounds, much massive furniture, and many gold articles. This room is used by the governor to entertain distinguished visitors, but never to conduct business.

Salt Lake City

From Salt Lake City they drove across

the Salt Flats to Reno, where they visited one of the large gambling dens there just to see what such a place was like. Ralph said he saw lots of money changing hands, and many gambling devices that he could not understand. From there to Carson City, where they saw the state capitol surrounded by beautiful, stately trees, so thick that it seemed impossible to walk through them, and across the Sierr Nevada range through magnificent pine forests. Snow had fallen the night before and the top of the range was covered with about one-inch of snow.

Most Beautiful Panorama

The Adams went to Sacramento and coming into San Francisco from the north Ralph said they saw the most beautiful panorama of the whole trip. As they came over the mountains they saw before them the Golden Gate, a five mile strait connecting the ocean with the Bay; San Francisco, the largest city and seaport on the American Pacific; the ocean on the right; San Pablo and San Francisco Bays on the left; while across the bay were visible Oakland and the East Bay cities; the Golden Gate bridge, Alcatraz prison, and Treasure Island.

In San Francisco they visited The Presidio, a government reservation and headquarters for U. S. Army Corps, which dates back to March 28, 1776, drove past the municipal pier, through Golden Gate Park, Chinatown, and were going good until heavy traffic forced them to call it a day. The party then crossed the Bay Bridge

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and stayed all night, returning the next day to Treasure Island, the west coast Fair, which they enjoyed a great deal.

Leaving the Golden Gate city, they drove through Merced to Yosemite National Park, where they saw many interesting big trees. These are the giant redwoods, the largest of which they saw was 34 feet in diameter. They were disappointed to find the Yosemite Falls dry.

In Mexico

Then on to Fresno, Bakersfield, and San Bernardino, where they visited Ralph's brother and his family for a week. While there they went to San Diego, Tai Juana and Tijuana, Mexico, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County Fair. They went swimming in the ocean at Long Beach, but reported that it was quite rough, because that was the day the storm began which struck the southern coast of California. They made a trip out to Catalina in a glass bottom boat, saw the Casino, and the superb circular dance floor which accomodates 2,500 persons at one time.

Seeing Boulder Dam

Taking leave of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Adams continued to Los Vegas, intending to go to Boulder Dam, but when they reached Barstow they found the road between Kingman and Boulder Dam had been washed out, so they took Route 66 back, driving through considerable water. They were compelled to wait four hours at Topock, Arizona, until the water subsided. Back at Kingman they found the road to Boulder Dam had been opened, and they made the trip there as scheduled. From there they went to Williams, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Armarillo, Texas, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, and on home.

WEDDINGS

Rhoderick-Short

Ruth Rhoderick and Russell Short, Department 9, were married September 23 at St. Charles, Missouri. Their honeymoon was spent in the Ozarks at the Merrimac Cabins, and since their return home they have been living with the bride's parents at Harristown. Soon, however, they expect to set up housekeeping by themselves.

Telling-Jendry

Mrs. Evelyn Telling, switchboard operator for the last four years, and A. O. Jendry, Plant 2, were married September 23 in St. Louis. The ceremony was read by Rev. Richard Kretazmar, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Johnson of Alton. They are living at Lake Grove Club.

Trimmer-Curry

Mildred Trimmer, daughter of Mr. and

(Continued from Page 5)

of the committee is not fair may ask for reconsideration by bringing his case to attention of Mr. J. W. Wells of Decatur office, or Mr. W. N. Dill of our Los Angeles office, who will give it consideration and re-submit it to committee with full explanation of situation.

15. The special committee appointed by Board of Directors shall be:

J. W. Simpson	R. H. Mueller
L. W. Mueller	W. E. Mueller
F. H. Mueller	J. W. Wells

16. Assistance for putting a suggestion on paper may be obtained by requesting such assistance of Walter Auer, Works Manager's office at Decatur, or E. M. Reedy at Los Angeles, who will obtain a draftsman to give such assistance.

17. A suggestion may be of such nature that the committee of Board of Directors cannot make a decision within time limits of this contest, and in such case decision will be made as soon as value can be determined but in no case shall be more than two years after date of closing contest.

18. In case of an employee not in employ of company at time award is granted, such award will be paid to the employee by notifying him at last known P. O. address and provided the employee then calls at Personnel Office of company in person.

19. If an employee is deceased at the time any award is payable to him, the amount of such award will be paid to the Administrator or Executor of the deceased employee; in case there is no Administrator on the estate of such decedent, the amount of the award will be paid to his widow and/or dependents in such proportions as Mueller Co. may determine. Should there be no widow or dependent, payment in like manner will be made to the next of kin of such deceased.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS

The west side is in the throes of moving again. Dept. 300, the assembly and testing line, is moving to where Dept. 9 was, which will make the entire department more compact. The Plumbing Division has moved farther south in the building, and the space vacated by Dept. 300 will be occupied by the combined engineering departments.

Mrs. Leroy Trimmer, custodians at Mueller Lodge, and Glen Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry, were married Saturday, October 7, by a Justice of the Peace at St. Charles, Missouri. They are living in an apartment at 1566 N. Church St. The bridegroom is employed in the Lead Department of Dept. 8.

NEW MEXICO IS INTERESTING



New Mexico—a land of beauty and color, romance and history—Mr. and Mrs. Cass Runyan, whose vacation trip was narrated in the September Record, took these pictures at Santa Fe. The one on the left shows a view of the Church of San Miguel, the oldest mission in America, the next is the oldest house in the United States; the third, another view of the church, and the last a typical street scene in Santa Fe, where the Indians spread their wares out on the street and dicker with the tourists and citizens to make a sale.

SARNIA

Soft Ball News

The Mueller Mud Hens fresh from disposing of Jack Harkins Corn Borers last week took on the St. Paul Bombers Aug. 31. This game provided the first opposition of the year for the plumbers. The team however, lived up to its high standard and blasted the bombers seven to three.

This year's Mueller team is undoubtedly the strongest nine Mueller's have had in the last 8 years (in fact it is the first team they have had in 8 years.)

Any team wishing to play this team may do so by getting in touch with Percy Knight (manager, coach and captain). These games are attended by large crowds. Thousands stay away from every game.

See you again next month, folks.

* *

Everything seems to be perking along as usual way up here in Sarnia, although signs of war are evidenced about us by young men wearing soldiers uniforms. The Sarnia plant has lost one man to date to the service. Harold Coates of the office staff has started his duties as a corporal and seems to be a very busy man. We cannot help but wonder just what will happen next around us.

However, we all brightened up the office when we learned of Cecil Spears of the Cost Dept. announcing his engagement. The big event will take place on September 30th to a very charming little Sarnia girl by the name of Edna McIntyre. We have been anxiously awaiting the announcemet for some

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Mueller Social Club met at Mueller Lodge Wednesday evening, September 20 for its first pot luck supper of the new social year with fifty-two present. Many colored strips of crepe paper formed the centerpiece. Balloons, small paper elephants and cups of toasted peanuts completed the decorations. Ice cream bars and cup cakes were served for dessert.

After supper, court whist was played. Mrs. Howard Gragg and Marshall Hobbs won the prizes, which were boxes of Fannie May animal candies.

Mrs. Raymond Kileen was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Frank Edmonson, and Mrs. F. A. March.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN

Archie Lyle Meador, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meador, and grandson of Charles Meador, Maintenance Department, had both legs broken and was badly bruised about the head and shoulders when struck by an Illinois Transit Lines Bus four miles west of Decatur on Route 36, September 28.

NICE TRIP NEAR HOME

Blue Lusk spent his vacation on a ten day motor trip through southern Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. Blue said there was nothing spectacular about his leisurely peregrinations, but he did see some beautiful scenery in the Ozarks, numerous cotton fields and gins in Arkansas, and some wonderful state buildings at Little Rock.

time and now we take pleasure in offering our sincere congratulations. More news about the event later.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

* * *

(Further Ruminations from a Third Floor Window)

* * *

What with the various changes made recently in these parts, the trips our friends have been taking, and the number of things generally that have been going on, your ruminator has had little opportunity for reflection. It's been just about all that he can do to keep up with events. In fact, we shouldn't be surprised to learn that the local happenings are a couple of laps ahead of him.

In the first place, the frequent pealing of the wedding bells through our plant has aroused everybody's interest. We haven't had any third floor brides in recent weeks, at least, so far as we know, but we still have hopes.

Dorothy Cooper vacationed the third week of September, and part of the time she visited her aunt in Chicago. No, she didn't have to have that tonsilectomy after all.

Helen Rinehart left us on the 7th to accept a position with the Standard Oil Company. She was succeeded by Aline Moore, and Lois Fitzgerald came in to take over Aline's desk. Delores Virden divides her time between the Cost Dept. and the Paymaster's office.

Earl Harris of the Paymaster's office has been attracting some attention lately with his vocalizing. He is particularly good at "I Love You Truly." There may be some significance in his choice of songs—we haven't been informed as to that.

Wera Bauer has a practically brand new nephew, just a few weeks old. His name is Billy Mossner, and he lives in Peoria. Needless to say, his Aunt Wera has gone over to see him several times.

Joe Fleckenstein, our Titan-haired messenger boy, has left us for a new job in Department 9. His successor as the office and factory winged Mercury is Al Hill.

Opal Jackson and her mother were in Chicago for several days during the first week in October.

Aline Moore vacations the week of the 15th. She will visit in Flora, Illinois.

A number of Third Floorites were observed at the Echaniz concert at Millikin University, October 6. The Mueller plant was, in fact, well represented. We noted Dorothea Hill, Helen Pope, Louise Whitehead, Opal Jackson, Dorothy Cooper, Jaue

Cranston, J. W. Simpson and his young daughter, Mary Olive, Marian Richards.

A. O. Youker was on vacation the week of October 2.

Bill Griffith is the new Cost department stenographer. He takes over the work of Miss Hambleton who is now in Mr. Adolph Mueller's office. Jane Cranston is Mr. Wells' new stenographer.

The Millikin Extension courses are claiming some of our friends. Ruth Liestman and Dorothy Cooper are continuing their studies in accounting. Jane Cranston devotes her Tuesday and Thursday nights to comptometry, while Helen Pope and Opal Jackson are enjoying a course in contemporary literature.

The big red letter day in Dorothea Uhl's immediate future is October 19 when she begins a trip that will take her to New Orleans and the Old South.

Erma Barth is just as enthusiastic as the rest of the returning New York vacationers. She returned to work on October 2 after two enjoyable weeks spent in America's two largest cities.

Helen Brannan, Marjorie Tatham and Erma Barth were in Lincoln the week end of the 7th attending a convention of Delphi.

Ethel Dixon has been away on vacation since the 5th. Dixie is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Willie Rohman was a Bingo winner at a local theater recently. That evening Rosalyn Hawkins also won two dollars in the event in the same theatre. Lucky folks we have hereabouts.

MAN-OF-THE-MONTH. We think the most likely candidate for October is one of the Hallowe'en goblins, a very terrifying fellow, who, as we suspected all the time, is one of the neighbor children in disguise.

"JIM FARLEY" IN SPOT LIGHT

Dorothy Gepford found herself in the spot light one night not long ago. Jack Rubicam, driving down Eldorado street, turned his spot light on Dorothy's porch to see if she was home. It happened that she was sitting in direct line of the light, and Dorothy contends no "gentleman" would do a thing like that, to which Jack replies that a "lady" never objects to being the center of the spot light. Looks like a feud abrewin'.

BRASS CHIPS

Charles McAarty, Dept. 8, has been off duty since August 29 because of illness.

Harold Smith, Dept. 8, went for a ride on a hay rack one night, jumped off the side of the wagon and landed too close to the wheel. The outcome was a broken toe, received when the wheel passed over his foot. He was off work from September 25 until October 8.

Gladys Lloyd, Core Department, is convalescent at her home following an operation of September 25. She is rapidly regaining her health and hopes to return to work soon.

Goldie Meeks, Core Department, lost several weeks work due to illness.

Wm. Ferry, foreman of the Power Plant, who has been seriously ill and confined to the St. Mary's hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be returned to his home. His friends are hoping for a continued improvement in order that he may soon be his genial good self again and able to work.

Ralph Uhler lost one week of work because of eye strain. Ever try going to bed, Ralph? The old optics wear out the same as the body, you know.

Eugene McCauley, Dept. 8, returned to work on October 2 after an extended illness of several months.

Margaret Wilson, Standards Department, drove to Iowa the week end of September 23 because of the death of an aunt.

Walter Dunn, Dept. 8, was called to Springfield on October 6 because of the illness of two sisters.

Roy Coffman, Dept. 300, has been suffering from an enlarged proboscis, which certainly didn't leave Roy in any condition to compete for a beauty prize. We are sure, however, that Roy's infection didn't come about by having his nose where it didn't belong.

Marion Richards and Edna Johnston went to Peoria Thursday night, September 28, to hear Gladys Swarthout and Donald Dickson, Metropolitan Opera artists in joint concert.

Table curtains are the latest in fall draperies. They have been introduced in the stationery department. There is a reason.

The last chicken fry that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferry attended put Bill on the hammer for a time. Whether Bill ate too much or the chicken was "over done" before cooking has not been determined and does not cause Bill mental agitation, but abdomyff-

ally he was conscious of something being wrong. After a week in the hospital he was returned home October 12.

Suggestion—Make Ernie Garver Superintendent of Venetian blinds, with headquarters on the second floor.

Robert Mueller addresses a nice letter to the Mueller Record, suggesting that mention be made of the entertainment committee for the success of the barbeque dinner and dance, and presents his thanks and those of the company for the success of the undertaking.

DEATHS

Harry H. Hunt

Those of this organization who knew Harry H. Hunt when he was foreman of the brass department, some 20 or more years ago, heard of his death with feelings of regret. He died in St. Mary's hospital September 29, after suffering for several months with heart disease. He had resided in Decatur for 50 years. After leaving us he served as a deputy under former sheriff Mont Peniwell and also as a deputy assessor but at the time of death he was engaged in the fire business.

He was born the son of Dudley and Clarissa Hunt in Maroa, April 6, 1876 and was married to Minnie Miller, Feb. 22, 1898. He was a member of the Grace Methodist church.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Mildred Ott, and Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, all of Decatur, and Mrs. Edith White of Clinton; and two sons, Harry M. Hunt of Chicago, and Howard H. Hunt of East Peoria. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Peirson of Decatur, and two brothers, Ray A. Hunt of Peoria, and Theodore F. Hunt of Rock Island. There are 12 grandchildren.

Eristas Downey

Funeral services for Eristas Downey, father of Mrs. Wm. O'Dell, were held on Tuesday, October 3 at 2 P.M. in the Moran and Sons Chapel. Mr. Downey, a Decatur grocer, had died quite suddenly at his home on September 30.

Clem Campbell

Clem Campbell of Charleston, father of Mrs. John Dotson, died Saturday, September 30. Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. on Monday, with burial in Mound cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Jane Powell

Mrs. Nellie Jane Powell, mother of Garold Powell, Dept. 6, and wife of William Powell, who worked in the core room for a number of years, died at her home on September 22. Funeral services were held at 1 P. M. on Sunday at the Alma Baptist church with interment in the Martin cemetery at Alma, Illinois.

DINNER, EMBLEMS AND SPEAKING

□ □

Athletics, Sports, And Recreation Hold The Spot Light—Big Leaguers Attend.

□ □

Athletics had the spot light on the evening of October 16, with feasting, speaking and awarding of emblems for the various winners of athletic and recreational events during the past year.

The festivities opened with the dinner in the Cafeteria with about 200 present to enjoy the following menu:

Swiss Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	Cole Slaw
	Carrots and Peas
	Rolls and Butter
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream	
Coffee	

It was a fine meal prepared in keeping with the splendid reputation which the "cafeteria crew" has established. Following the meal the company adjourned to the Gymnasium where the formal program was carried out.

7:00—Address of Welcome, Robert Mueller.

7:10—Address, Adolph Mueller.

7:25—Address by Gene Wiley and introduction to guests of evening: Walter Beck, George Scharein, and Junior Thompson.

7:40—Address, L. W. Mueller.

Presentation of Medals

9:15—Adjourn.

On the Speakers' Platform

Seated on the speakers' platform were Adolph and Robert Mueller, L. W. Mueller, L. J. Wiley, Junior Thompson of the Cincinnati Reds, George Scharein shortstop and Walter Beck pitcher of the Phillies.

As toastmaster of the evening, Duke opened the exercises with brief remarks and a couple of appropriate humorous stories, putting the guests in good spirits for the rest of the evening. The talks, in harmony with the occasion were along athletic and recreational lines.

Bob Extends Welcome

Robert Mueller came first with an address of welcome and told of his frequent visits to the Heights during the summer to see and enjoy the night ball games. He got a big laugh from his hearers when he described his interest and surprise at a girl first baseman who could whip the ball over to third like a professional.

Jokes and Stories by Adolph

Adolph Mueller prefaced his remarks with a number of funny stories, and followed in a more serious vein a brief address on the character building value of games, contests and outdoor recreation.

He said that in any contest there was an added interest when a spectator had some special reason for taking sides or was fav-

orable to one side because of an acquaintance with some one of the participants. He designated some of the qualities developed in good contests of any kind such as fairness, good sportsmanship, refusal to resort to tricky conduct to win. In a further development of the subject, he recalled a remark made at the Olympic games when held in Germany. This has been attributed to a son of the Kaiser who said in effect that these international games did more good in bringing together sportsmen of different countries than all the gatherings of diplomats could accomplish. There isn't any doubt but that when representatives of various games meet that barriers are broken down and they become acquainted and more appreciative of each other through friendly rivalry.

L. J. Wiley, Decatur's "Big Boy" in baseball, was called on and got laughter and applause. He, too, emphasized the value of sport in character building and referred to the guests of honor who had won their way into the higher realm of baseball through hard and conscientious work. He laid emphasis on Adolph's thought that International contests were important in breaking down petty hates and jealousies. The capsheaf of his remarks was his tribute to the stars and stripes while Walter Beck held the flag. Patriotic applause followed.

The Big League Boys

George Scharein and Junior Thompson both left speaking up to Walter Beck, whom they acclaimed was the spokesman. Walter told a few incidents of interest to baseball fans such as describing the difficulties of a pitcher throwing a ball that satisfied the batters, describing with actions how some of the batters would strike at any kind of a ball and others, more chosey, would make the pitcher throw the ball across the plate. Baseball had taught him that it pays to be honest. Injured the year before he was out of the game, and said had he not been honest with the club years before he would never have been able to return this year. He urged that everyone should feel that they earned their paycheck.

The evening's exercises were closed by Duke Mueller who gave a general talk on athletics, the spirit of fair play, camaraderie, which they build up. He also referred to the extensive plans which the company had worked out and the desire that members of the organization make the most of them. In closing he put emphasis on the necessity of clean living among athletes, and all

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members of any organization, or in any walk of life if they expected to get the most out of life.

In speaking of the season just closed, Duke said the success experienced was due to the cooperation of quite a number of people who had, freely contributed their time and work. He cited Loyle Davis, recreation director; Press Ruthrauff, senior manager of the All Stars; Glenn Lash, roller skating director; Leo Wiant, secretary of the Bowling League; Pete Duncan, basketball manager; John Smith, movies and shows; Buddy Grossman, announcer; Clarence Roarick, member of recreation committee; Bud Edwards, Marshall Foster and Bert Flaughter, umpires; and Mrs. Clarence Roarick and Mrs. Howard Baldis for their assistance in the refreshment stand, as well as the general committee consisting of W. T. Auer, C. N. Wagenseller, E. C. Stille, W. S. Enloe and F. E. Taylor

An interesting feature of the evening was the baseball questionnaire, consisting of 20 questions on baseball facts and history, conducted by Forest Kile. It was a good memory test and those two old sports—Humpy Behrens and Leo Wiant left the rest of the guests far behind. Each made a score of 18 correct answers, which called for an extra inning which was played via the hat route, and Leo won, and received the autographed baseball by being the lucky one in the draw. The ball was autographed by: L. J. Wylie, Junior Thompson, Walter Beck and George Scharein. Two women in the contest did considerably better than quite a few of the men. Mrs. Howard Gragg and Rosalyn Hawkins both had 14 questions answered correctly.

The Season's Champions

Following is a list of the season's champions in the various games. Beautiful bronze medals were presented to each of the following. These medals were emblematic of the sport in which the recipients participated, and in each case the name of the winner was engraved upon the badge.

SOFT BALL—League Champs—First Half 1939—Mark Simpson, Gene Simpson, Carl Dodwell, Merlin Coates, Lorin Grosball, Troy Roush, Earl Cline Jr., Elmer Fawley, Leo Masterson, Earl Duncan Jr., Otha Mills, Gerald Yonker, Mgr.

League Champs—Second Half—Jack Bain, Archie Sefton, Ed Jeschawitz, J. Monska, Lee Bauer, Jesse Workman, Ollie Fortschneider, Wade Rambo, M. Fonner, Lloyd Tucker, Dean Butler, Milo Wright, Mgr.

All Stars—Leverette Adams, Ernest Bond, Wade Rambo, Edwin Nalefski, Edwin Jeschawitz, Earl Duncan, Jr., Pres Ruthrauff Jr., Walter Hetzler, Homer Dillman, Ben Taylor, Richard Rokash, Ellsworth Daniels, Hubert Maddox, Jack Ruthrauff, Herman Roe, P. Ruthrauff, Mgr.

POQUET—Margaret Wilson, Women's Singles; Gerald Yonker, Men's Singles;

Lama Duncan and R. K. Duncan, Doubles.

PING PONG—James Freeman, Men's Singles; Gladys Masterson, Women's Singles.

BADMINTON — Gene Simpson, Men's Singles.

TENNIS—Gene Simpson, Men's Singles.

VOLLEY BALL—Orval Keller, Harry Sackriter, Capt., Gene Simpson, Otha Mills, Gerald Yonker, Karl Brimm, Ray Fritts, Merlin Coates, Willard Hake.

BASKETBALL—Vernon Brown, Leonard Gilmore, Herman Roe, Capt., Lawrence Roe, Myron Edwards, Jack Enloe, Earl Harris, Ben Taylor, Carleton Hackman.

Note—Pictures of this event were not available for this issue. We hope to use them in the next Record.

SKATING AND DANCING

Season at Gym Opens with Homebrook Furnishing Music

Thursday night, October 12, opened the winter season of Mueller gymnasium. There was skating from 7:00 to 9:30, and dancing from 9:30 to 10:30. The first half hour the music was supplied by the Nickelodeon which will be used during the coming winter for skating on the scheduled nights. Beginning at 7:30, Lee Homebrooks five piece orchestra played for two hours of skating and one hour of dancing.

The gymnasium this year will be operated on the following schedule, excepting of course, special events which will be announced from time to time:

The Schedule

Monday and Wednesday nights—basketball. There will be no admission charge for these games, and all employees, their families, and their friends are invited. Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of games to be played.

Tuesday nights the Boy Scouts will use the gym.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights there will be skating. On Saturday morning the gym class of the sons of employees will meet the same as heretofore. Detailed announcement will be made later. Saturday afternoon the gym will be used by the dancing classes for daughters of employees. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Lucille Flint Easterling of the Millikin Conservatory of Music. The class for beginners will meet at 2 P. M. and the advanced class at 3 P. M.

The facilities of the gymnasium are available to all Mueller employees, and members of their families. Employees are welcome to bring their friends if they wish, but outsiders will not be permitted to skate unless accompanied by an employee or the child of an employee, who must remain as long as the guest. The gymnasium is not open to the general public, but we do want members of our organization to feel free to come at any time for any occasion. The gym is yours to be enjoyed by you.

"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.

ARTICLES FOR TRADE

Trade: Two burner kerosene circulating heater (used two months) for kerosene brooder stove. Earl Bethard, Plant 2.

ITEMS FOR SALE

For Sale: A good second hand sewing machine including attachments for sale at a reasonable price. Inquire at 1327 E. Orchard street. Mrs. Irving Raebel.

For Sale—Decatur Pump Co. Centrifugal Electric Pump. 250 gallons per hour. Complete with motor. Guaranteed in first class condition. Call on or address H. A. Wacaser or telephone 2-2586.

For Sale—Firestone hot water automobile heater, good condition. Cheap. Merle Fleckenstein, Dept. 63. 640 S. Broadway, phone 6205.

For Sale—Folding baby buggy, like new, \$2. One 25-gallon stone jar \$1. Four 18x5.50 tires, eight tubes. F. W. Dannewitz, Dept. 300, 127 E. McKinley Avenue.

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

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

For Sale—One vanity dresser, one single bed and springs. Price reasonable. 1452 E. Walnut Street.

For Sale—Pears—25c and 50c a bushel. Claude Stacey, 1042 N. Union Street, Phone 9115.

For Sale—Roller Skates, size 6 only. Used two times. Good as new at \$3.00. R. R. Pease.

For Sale—Two good well pumps; 1 typewriter, Underwood, in A-1 condition. Clinton Wright, 504 E. Division St., Clock No. 1114.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Pair roller skates, size 5. Also, would like to trade one pair size 2 for one pair size 1. Troy Roush, Billing Dept.

Mush!

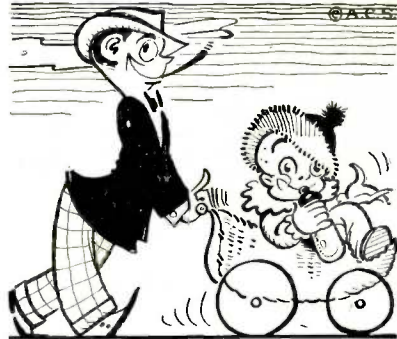
Eskimo Lover—"What would you say if I told you I have come a thousand miles thru ice and snow with my dog team just to tell you I love you?"

Eskimo Sweetie—"I'd say that was a lot of mush."

Jazz Music, Perhaps

Someone has appropriately defined laughter as "a smile set to music."

BIRTHS



TUCKER—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker, a son, Edward B., on September 18. Mr. Tucker is employed at Plant 2.

KROSCSWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroschwitz, a daughter, Jane Ann, October 10. Mr. Kroschwitz is a salesman in the New York territory with headquarters at Trenton, N. J.

SPEEDS UP MAIL

Don Boggs, formerly of the accounting department was here recently calling on friends. He went to Philadelphia recently and took a position with the Killitt Auto-Giro Co., but has been transferred to the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, Maryland. While here he showed some interesting pictures of mail Giros operating between Philadelphia and Newark, N. J. The roofs of the government buildings in those cities has been made into landing fields. One of the photos mentioned showed a Giro on the roof of the Philadelphia Post Office taking mail aboard just before starting. Formerly mail between the two cities was transported by truck consuming from one hour and forty-five minutes to two hours. The Giro does the trick in about five minutes.

Getting A Lift

"My 'uhband's nerves are that bad. 'e's afraid to ask his employer for a rise. Do you think it would do any good to give him a dose of them aspiring tables?"—Exchange.

"But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp post."

"Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me all night, and they were getting on my nerves."