

# The **MUELLER RECORD**

APRIL, 1929



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The above were the prize winners in the Camera Club Contest for March. The subject was "Pictures at the Mueller Lodge."

Mrs. Helen Pope won first with her photograph of a winter scene. Mrs. Eagleton was second with an ice skating picture. Miss Dorothy Jordan was third with a picture of an outing at the lodge.

## PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Tessie Brinkley, who has been ill with flu, returned to her duties last week.

The daily dancing class that once held forth in the production office during the noon hour, has, for some reason, adjourned. For some weeks a victrola furnished music every noon for both modern and classical dancing. Now, however, that spring is reputed to have come, the girls have forsaken dancing for the less violent sport of playing cards.

A new girl, Ethel Nohren, began March 29th as clerk in the production department. She succeeds Anna McCusker who has the position that was formerly Pauline Ryder's. Pauline is now promoted to chief clerk and gets to sit 'way up in front an' everything.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the organization of the new S. F. C. club. Nobody knows who or why are the members. It is rumored, though, that the members recently enjoyed a dinner party at the Canton Tea Garden, followed later in the evening by a theatre party. Keep your ears open and you may hear something some day about this mysterious organization.



## THE GREAT GAME IS ON

Anybody who ventures west of Monroe street during the noon hour is sure to prick up his ears at the various sounds that float out through the doors and windows. On coming closer to the Production office he will be greeted with a babble of sounds, and among them he can perhaps distinguish such remarks as "What did you tell her to trump that trick for?" or "They're out of suit; go ahead and drag 'em in" or "I'll be dipped in sauerkraut if she's not sittin' there holdin' that king." About that time somebody else shrieks, "I declare a slam," and you know, without being told, that the daily 500 game is on.

This noon time game is unique in at least one respect: usually the onlookers outnumbered the players, and very often excitement runs as high on the sidelines as around the improvised card table. Beside this game all the big sporting events, the Indianapolis races and the Kentucky derby, for example, are fast paling into insignificance. So far, there have been no casualties among the referees.



## POOL SHARKS

One of the greatest games of pool that has been witnessed for a long time was played in the club rooms of the Masonic temple Wednesday night, March 20th. It is a well known fact among the lodge members that they had among them four professional pool and billiard players, two of them, Burt Jackson and Matt Trott. The other two, John Howard, of Macon County Coal Co., and Fred K. Kirk of the Wabash Railroad Company. A match was arranged and the game run from 7 p. m. until 11 p. m., all the plays were beautiful, the game fast and some of the most difficult shots and banks were easily overcome by these players. E. H. Shimer, assistant ticket agent of the Wabash Railroad, refereed the games. There was a large crowd of spectators witnessed the games and everyone agreed it was one of the greatest games staged lately.

Another exhibition game was promised by the players to be put on at an early date, probably sometime this month and is looked forward to by a great number of club members.



## SHAW'S LATEST RATING

Mrs. E. K. Shaw is away on a visit. Contrary to usual custom, Ed. drove to town one night to have his car looked over at a garage. Spending the evening at the Masonic Temple he forgot his car and walked home. Checking up on duties assigned by Mrs. Shaw, feeding gold fish, canary, etc., he went out to the garage to see if the car was all O. K., and then he remembered leaving it down town. He called the garage and asked if he could leave it there over night. "Sure," was the answer, "for 50 cents."

Ed paid and now belongs in the class of men who lose elephants and base drums.

## INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

Genevieve Corley checked out March 16, 1929.

Three new girls have been added to the parts inspection force. Marie Wacaser began March 18, Arzilla Napier started March 22 and Zeva Newcome commenced April 6.

Neva See'ey, one of the inspectors in the polishing room, left April 6th to make her home on a farm.

Leo Allmon, inspector on the polishing conveyor, checked out April 3 to become a salesman.



## DANCING LESSONS

Two dancing classes composed of daughters of employees were started Saturday, April 6th, under direction of Miss Annette Van Dyke, whose success in training children is well known. There are two groups—one of the younger and one of older girls—thirty-nine in all. Pictures too late for this issue. They will be published next month.



## GRANDFATHER NOW

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Gieseke of Springfield, Ill., March 14th, a daughter, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. She has been named Marilyn Ruth. Mrs. Gieseke, before her marriage, was Ruth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Daniel of 61 Fairview Place, city. Charley has been with the Mueller Company for 24 years in the Shipping Dept.



## CAMERA CLUB SUBJECTS

The Camera Club has selected contest subjects for 1929. The number who take interest in these contests is somewhat restricted, although there are many good amateur photographers in the organization.

The cash prizes offered each month are \$2.50, first; \$1.50, second and \$1.00 third. The judging is always done by some one who is not interested in the contest. We should like to see a wider interest and a greater number of pictures entered.

Those who have participated in past contests have found that their work has been greatly improved as a result of the friendly competition. These are the subjects for this year:

### Camera Club Subjects for 1929

February .....	Miscellaneous
March .....	Pictures taken at Mueller Lodge
April .....	Miscellaneous
August .....	Sports
September .....	Lake
October .....	Miscellaneous
November .....	Vacation
December .....	Homes
January .....	Interior Pictures



Five-year-old Mary was teaching three-year-old Audrey the value of different coins: "That's a dime; it will buy lots of candy. That's a nickel; it will buy an ice-cream cone. That's a penny; it's only good for Sunday-school!"—Children.



George—"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Earl—"Yes, if kindness fails."—Thalia.

# THE *MUELLER* RECORD

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NO. 200

## AN IMPROVEMENT IN CITY GOVERNMENT

At the Foremen's meeting, held on Friday noon, March 22nd, the City Manager Plan was discussed.

We learned that more than 400 cities have a City Manager instead of commissioners. Cleveland, Ohio, is the largest municipality to be administered by a City Manager. Other cities in the list are Cincinnati, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

Soon after the plan was started in Cincinnati, the City Manager's Construction Department made an estimate on the cost of a single paving contract which had formerly been figured by the old city government. The City Manager was able to put in the same pavement for \$700,000 less than the politicians would have paid for it. All the cities who have a City Manager report remarkable savings in the administrations of municipal funds.

A board of commissioners, five or seven in number, are elected by the people and it is the business of these men to hire a City Manager. The City Manager need not be a resident of the city or of the state, and the city commission is free to get the best man available anywhere and to pay him accordingly.

The commissioners' position is similar to the directors of a corporation. They receive a small salary or none at all. Their motive for being on the board is that of public service.

Thus it is possible to get high grade successful business men to serve the city who could not be brought into a political machine.

The City Manager selects his organization entirely on the basis of efficiency. He uses experts instead of politicians to handle the city's business.

He is held to strict accounting and is responsible to the city commissioners, not to a political ring.

The law in Illinois does not permit a town of more than 5,000 population to have the City Manager plan of government. There is a bill before the legislature amending this law to permit the cities of Illinois to come under this plan if they wish to do so.

In the interest of more efficient city government it would be well for citizens to write to their representatives in Springfield asking them to support such a bill.

## YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To neglect your teeth. Some persons have the mistaken idea that they cannot afford to have their teeth repaired and allow them to continue to decay in the hope that in some future time they can afford to have dental work done.

This is a serious mistake because it costs more and hurts more to delay such work than to have it done now.

The Employees Aid Society has made it possible for many people to have good work done and a financial saving. If you need dental work then see your dentist. If you wish to plan finances see Mr. Langdon.

Again, we repeat that it is expected of men who work here that they will take reasonable care of their health, and this certainly means, among other things, the care of their teeth.

Men most neglectful of such matters are those in the 40's and 50's and they are the hardest to reach with facts about dental health; yet for some of these men it is very important that they attend to their teeth if they expect to be in physical condition to hold their jobs.



## ARE YOU BIG ENOUGH FOR YOUR JOB? (Contributed)

About one in three who read this will come up to efficiency, and perhaps one in six who do will turn out enough to make a respectable showing in the production column.

The fine showing by those who really throw themselves whole-heartedly into their work warrants the question, what's holding the rest of you back?

Yes, of course, you are seriously handicapped. You have a wooden leg, or a hairlip, the "flu" settled somewhere, your arches have fallen, the baby kept you awake last night, or it may be that you are always below par at this particular time of the year.

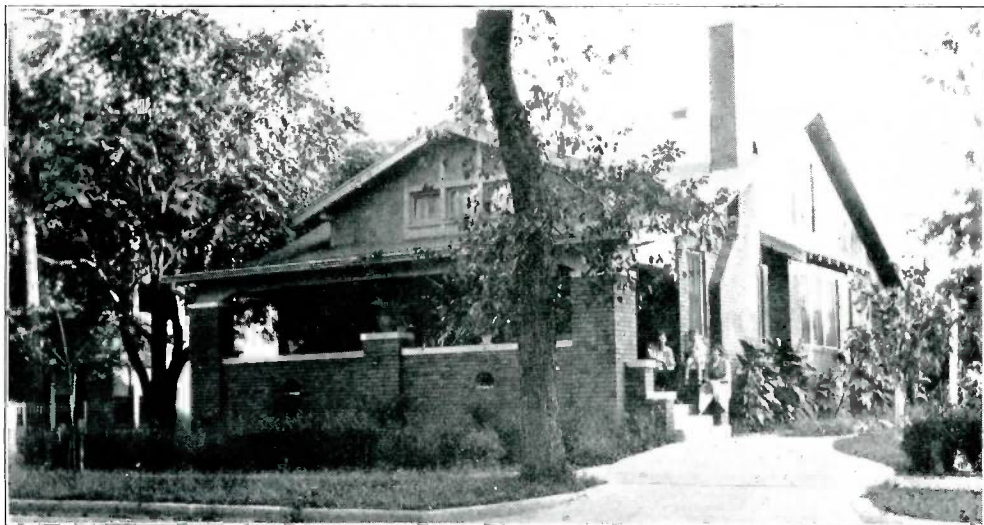
But are you going to be licked by these circumstances? The men who win do it by hard work and determination. Not because they have no handicaps. They overcome their handicaps instead of being overcome by them.

You can overcome almost any handicap except a wooden head—if you have that you are useless unless an ambitious woodpecker selects you for a home.

Doubtlessly it has never occurred to you that you are your own boss, but you are, so why not prove that you are big enough for the job by putting yourself to work?

—Dodson Bryant.

## IRA AUER'S PRETTY HOME



Here is one of the prettiest homes owned by a Mueller employe. It is located at 253 West Cerro Gordo street. The exterior is attractive while the interior is more than attractive. It is comfortable and home like. The living room shows that Ira has about all that a man could desire. Everything is in excellent taste. The kitchen as shown elsewhere is as complete for its purpose as the living room.



### LET'S BE CAREFUL

An automobile accident—especially one resulting fatally, makes a deep impression on us. Many Mueller employes now drive automobiles. There are some careful and some reckless drivers as you naturally expect to find in any large group doing anything that is hazardous. Even a reckless person, however, does not want to carry through life the memory of responsibility for the death or injury of any of his fellow

creatures no matter how unintentional an accident may be.

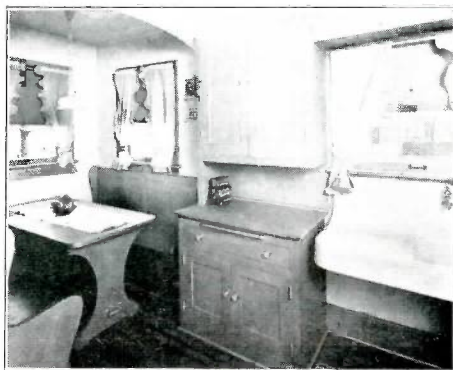
There are too many accidents which cannot show any justification.

Every driver of an automobile should realize that tremendous power that he controls. It is a death-dealing instrument—it is killing and maiming more people every year than any other known device controlled by man. It will continue to do this just as long as drivers fail to realize their responsibility and as long as pedestrians fail to recognize the fact that they, too, owe their share of care and caution.

The danger is going to increase. Several million automobiles will be added this year to the millions already on city streets and public highways. So long as automobiles are so common, accidents will never be entirely eliminated, but they can be reduced by drivers being more careful and considerate.

Let us all do our part.

Let's learn to be careful drivers.



NARROW ESCAPE

Custom Officer Pulls the Evidence Out of Matt Trott's Berth

Matt Trott came back from Sarnia a few days ago but not without a little experience with revenue officers. He boarded the train at midnight at Sarnia and hastened to his lower 5 to turn in. The train pulled up to the tunnel and stopped while the custom officer completed his duties. This gentleman spied Matt and demanded that he declare his possession, which Matt did, they not being much liquor he denied.

"What's this," demanded the custom officer, pulling a quart of Sandy MacDonald from the upper berth, and "what's this," again pulling the bed clothes off another Sandy, and once more "what's this," reaching into Matt's lower berth and pulling another Sandy out by the neck.

"Well, it looks like likker," said Matt, but it don't belong to me, and I don't know anything about it. The officer then proceeded to go through the sleeper and from various berths he captured 12 or 15 Sandys.

The porter stoutly denied any knowledge of the contraband and the conductor supported the porter as reliable and trustworthy.

The customs officer got the high sign somehow that three men in the smoking compartment might throw some light on the MacDonald exodus from Canada. They did. After a futile denial they admitted having met and liked Sandy and had decided to take him to Chicago for a meeting with some of their friends. When they boarded the car they distributed the quarts in various berths expecting to gather them up after the train started.

The customs officer carried the liquor from the train and charged the party of three five dollars a quart purely for their attempt to evade the law or perhaps it was for their failure to evade it.



NEW HIGH RECORD

Joe Cheetham and Roy Wood report that a new high record for molding was hung up in the Brass Foundry the week ending March 16th. The same week a record was set for melting metal. More brass was poured with fewer furnaces than in any one week in the history of the Foundry.

This exceeds the previous high record of the week before. These gains have been realized without an increase in spoilage and in spite of the fact that there was considerable new help on both the day and night shifts.

Mr. Cheetham remarks that the group bonus has helped to bring production up but, it gives added responsibility to supervisors and engineers.



CUTE AND COMFORTABLE

A majority of the girls in the core room wear overalls during working hours. This apparel is both cute and comfortable. It gives freer action of the body, saves the pretty clothes, and it teaches them in advance of marriage to wear "the pants." If you marry a core room girl, you know what to expect.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Beginning April 1st, factory and office went on the daylight saving schedule to continue until October 1st. The hours are:

- Factory—6:30 a. m.
- Office—7:00 a. m.
- Lunch—11:30 a. m.
- Resume—12:30. p. m.
- Quitting time—4:30 p. m.

In past years this question has always led to a considerable discussion and there was always a wide variety of opinion. What pleased one, displeased another. This year there was no discussion. The bulletin was issued and the change was properly acknowledged and accepted.



LOREN BURLEIGH HERE

Loren Burleigh, formerly of the Cost Dept., but now general manager of Mueller Ltd., Sarnia, was here for a few days just before Easter.

Mrs. Burleigh came down a few days in advance for an operation to remove her tonsils. This was successfully accomplished and she was able to return home with her husband.

While here Mr. Burleigh spent considerable time in the office and factory, looking after business matters and calling on old friends. He reports the Sarnia factory busy on spring and summer orders and says there is a fine outlook for a good business.



COMING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and son, Ebert, are expected home about the middle of the month after a few weeks in Florida.



GONE TO GREAT FALLS

Kitty Welken and Frank Mueller left on Easter Sunday for Great Falls, Montana to attend a Waterworks convention and demonstrate some new waterworks equipment.



THE MEDICAL CORPS

This is the first group picture of our medical corps. At the left is "Doc" Morey, first aid man. In the center, Dr. Geo. T. Knapp, the dentist and at the right Dr. Long, medical adviser. No need of Mueller employes ignoring injuries however slight, teeth that need attention, or aches and pains in need of relief.

### MARRIAGES

Wilbert Wiley and Ola Mae Kiser were married in Decatur, March 9th. They are living at 893 West Lealand.

Frank A. Quayle of the Night Polishing Department and Irma Mascater were married February 9th.

Thos. Keck of the Drafting Department and Beata Lorenz were married February 9th, 1929. Mr. Keck resigned a few days later to take a position as sign painter.

Thomas Jukes of the Polishing Department, and Mabel Fields of the Core Department, were married in Decatur, February 9th.

Melvin Wisnasky of the Assembly Department and Cora Wilkinson of the Core Room, were married February 9th.

Paul Jacka, Plant Engineer, and Jean Horne were married in February. Paul has not given us any particulars.

Lawrence Gunther of the Night Polishing Department and Laura McAdoo were married in Freeport, January 14th. They live at 530 North Edward street.

H. R. Moomey of the Night Engine Room and Regina Jolly were married in Bloomington, January 10th, 1929. They live at 1566 North Church street.

### DEATHS

#### Velma May Jones

Velma May Jones, wife of Verne Jones, of Dept. 15, and daughter of Mr. John Scoles of Dept. 21, died March 19th after an illness of five months. She leaves a young baby which is being cared for by Mrs. Jones' mother.

#### James T. Ashcraft

James T. Ashcraft, 75, died in his home in 969 W. Marietta St., at 7 a. m., March 7th, following an illness of two months. He was born April 11, 1853 in Kentucky. He worked in Dept. 63. He leaves the following children: Miss Martha and Miss Nora Ashcraft, of Decatur; Mrs. A. F. Erwin, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral was held at 2:30 Saturday, March 9th, in the First Christian church. Burial was in Fairlawn cemetery.

#### Mrs. Nannie Alice Wyant

Mrs. Nannie Alice Wyant, wife of Norman Wyant, of Dept. 63, and step-mother of Louis Wyant of Dept. 44, and Fred Wyant of Plant 2, died at 11:30 a. m., March 9th. She had been down town and collapsed in an automobile nearing her home. Death was caused by heart failure. She was born Aug. 23, 1869, in Clinton, county, Ohio. She was married to Norman Wyant, July 21, 1920. Funeral services were held March 11th.

#### D. C. Carson

D. C. (Dick) Carson died at St. Mary's hospital, Feb. 16, following a stroke of paralysis.

He was well known to all of us and had been with the company the last time since 1911.

Two daughters survive him, Mrs. Winnie Reemsnyder and Miss Alta Carson of Decatur.

The burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

#### George W. Danaha

After a three weeks' illness, George W. Danaha died February 23rd. He came to the Mueller organization August 8, 1917, but had previously worked here prior to that time for about two years. First with the construction department; he was later at the vitreousware plant.

He was a brother of Curts Danaha with whom he lived.

Burial was at Footville, Ind., his birth-place.

Mr. Danaha carried our group insurance.

#### Mrs. Frank Schultz

Mrs. Frank Schultz died February 18 at her home, No. 1453 East Main street. Mr. Schultz is employed in Dept. 18. Miss Mary Schultz, formerly a stenographer in the Main office, came back from California to attend the funeral and will remain here.

EYES O. K.

Billy Ford, salesman in the south, for the Mueller Co., is recovering from a bad infection of his eyes. He sustained a small injury which was at first thought to be of no consequences, but in a few days his condition became serious, and for a time disastrous consequences to Billy were anticipated. The attention of a good oculist has finally overcome his difficulty, we understand, and Billy's friends will be glad to know that he is all O. K.



A NATIONAL FLOWER

The Woman's Club of the United States has undertaken the somewhat gigantic job of getting a vote on a flower to be recognized as the national flower. America is one of the few countries which does not claim an emblem of this character. Nearly every nation has a flower which stands for the character of the nation and its people. Reproductions of these emblems are found in literature and advertising in art and in many other fields. Gradually people grow to have an affection for the flower so selected.

The Woman's Club submitted a list of four flowers, the Wild Rose, the Wild Phlox, Columbine, and Goldenrod, and the vote is now being canvassed. Co-operating with the local club, ballots were enclosed with the pay checks of March 22nd, and quite a representative vote was polled. No doubt this would have been much larger had there been more time to explain in detail the purpose of the vote. As it was the Wild Rose comes out the winner and the votes that thus far have been returned as tabulated are as follows:

- Wild Rose—1st, 102; 2nd, 57; 3rd, 23.
- Wild Phlox—1st, 9; 2nd, 20; 3rd, 47.
- Columbine—1st, 25; 2nd, 28; 3rd, 63.
- Goldenrod—1st, 85; 2nd, 61; 3rd, 23.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Decatur High School is having two commencements a year. A number of young people finished their course in February. The following children of employes were graduated from Decatur High School in February:

- Miss Ula Davis, daughter of Tilden Davis.
- Miss Edith Olson, daughter of Lawrence Olson.
- Mr. Ralph Clannin, son of Henry Clannin.
- Mr. Hugh Baker, Jr., son of Hugh S. Baker, Sr.
- Mr. Clarence Roarick, son of C. F. Roarick.

They received letter from Mueller Co., congratulating them upon this occasion and enclosing a check for \$10 with the suggestion it be used to start an income-producing investment.



Paul Jacka and his bride who was Miss Jean Horne. They were married in February and Paul continued his work in his matter-of-fact way without mentioning it. Friends will agree they make a fine appearing couple.

THE FOREMAN'S CLUB

There was a very good meeting of the Foreman's Club at the club house on Thursday evening February 28th. It was a social session and the attendance was large. A fine chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Rost and her assistants in the Cafeteria and Mr. Adolph made a short talk confining himself to telling about the recent hikes of boys and girls, skating parties and social activities and referred to plans for future development of social activities. At present on Saturdays, sons of employes have the run of the gymnasium. The company has now employed a dancing teacher to instruct daughters of employes.

The company then adjourned to the gymnasium and witnessed an exciting game of basketball between Millikin and Mueller teams.

After that there was dancing to the music of Homebrooks' orchestra.



PERFECT FIRE DRILL

The second fire drill at Plant No. 3 was directed by Chief Fire Marshal John Duffey. It was surprising to see all the men assigned to each fire apparatus about the factory, rush to their different posts and await instructions from their foremen. Each foreman of the different departments, including the General Superintendent, had called in the office within two minutes and were informed that a fire drill had been called and to resume work. There were as many as three and four on the wire at one time trying to talk and each had to wait their turn to talk to the operator.

The fire drill was 100% perfect.

## Wins High Honors



Above is Charlie Ping and his crew of Mueller truck drivers, who won the Safety Contest that has just closed. The details of the contest have not been announced in time for mention in this Record but will be given in the May Review, which goes to the entire trade. We want them all to know this fine evidence of Safety First as practiced in our organization.

## RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

On the second floor of the building east of Colloge street, five small office rooms have been fitted up for the Engineering Dept. Frank Mueller is in charge of experimental engineering and directs the mechanics on this work.

The core box and pattern making department is being moved from the third floor to the second floor. The Wood pattern makers are at the north end of the room. Machines have been set in the middle section and the experimental mechanics are in the south end of the room. George Krag is in charge of the department.

This leaves the third floor, west room, free for the tool makers. A number of machines are being reset and this department now has some much-needed room.

The space on the third floor formerly occupied by the wood pattern shop, has been refitted and enlarged and now serves as an office for the Standards Department in charge of Odie Walker.

The paint spray gang, headed by Carlo Danaha, are going over the entire main plant. Most of the departments east of Monroe street have now been painted with a white coat over head, and a 42-inch border of dark gray. Carlos sees to it that his paint sprayers wear respirators.

A new incinerator has been built in the yard of the Construction Dept. Here all refuse is burned. For some months past it has been hauled to Plant 3 and burned on the open ground. The new arrangement saves trucking.

## WHEN TO SIGN

### After Your Name Goes on the Dotted Line You Are Committed to Fulfill Contract

The solicitor or agent has gained his purpose when he secures your signature on the dotted line. When you have signed, you are sure that your rights have been protected?

The winsome words of the solicitor and the skill and experience of the agent, often induce and persuade a person, without first making careful investigation, to undertake obligations such as entering into an agreement, to take a course in a correspondence school, and although this is a most commendable thing to do, yet there are a number of requirements that the applicant should know before entering into the contract. Are you qualified for this course?

Does the school selected have the best method and facilities to teach and do you have the money and the time to spare for these studies.

Would it not be advisable to counsel with someone who has had experience and knowledge with correspondence schools, before signing on the dotted line?

### Another Time to Be Cautious

Another important and sometimes serious matter is the signing of contracts and paying of earnest money to buy a home or real estate. So many times buyers find, after they have signed the contract, that the price is too high in comparison with other property sold in that vicinity, that the location and neighborhood is not what was desired, that there are defects in the title, or that the terms of payment are such that in case of sickness or loss of employment that the contract will be in default and a forfeiture declared so that the property with all payments made thereon will be lost.

Every contract for the purchase of property should contain adequate provision that before the purchaser will be required to accept the title that the attorney for the purchaser shall have the right to examine the abstract, and if it shall not be found satisfactory to the examining attorney for the buyer, that the buyer may reject the title.

There should be another provision at least as favorable as Loan & Building Associations grant in their mortgages and that is, that no forfeiture of the contract shall be declared unless the default in payments shall extend at least for the period of six months. This clause should only apply, however, to contracts after the purchaser has paid down at least an amount of the purchase price equivalent to the rent for one year of the property purchased.

### Get Legal Advice

It is always the safer course for a buyer to submit the contract of purchase to a qualified attorney before placing his signature on the dotted line.

(Continued on Next Page)





**ENTERS SCHOOL OF LIFE**

Wayne Murphy has finished school, graduating from Decatur High with the February class. Wayne had a position awaiting him. He is now a member of the force of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

(Continued From Page Eight)

A more dangerous course comes from the assignment of wages, the signing of judgment or cut-throat notes, the signing of chattel mortgages or conditional sale contracts, unless they contain provisions that no forfeiture will be declared while out of employment or during sickness, otherwise inevitable loss of the articles bought and perhaps of the job are thereby invited. Would it not be to your best interest to ask and accept counsel before signing your name to such dangerous documents on the dotted line.

✦  
**BABY CRIBS**

Adolph Mueller has supplied 58 children with cribs or baby coups, as they are called. These are loaned to Mueller employees who have small babies and are to be returned to the end of the year or earlier unless special arrangements are made to keep them for a longer period. An employee who has a crib and leaves the service of the Company will, of course, return the crib. We have several more in stock.

We have heard a number of expressions of satisfaction from families who are using these baby beds, and all agree that it makes it easier for the mother to care for the child.

✦  
**TOO MUCH CHICAGO**

Louis Rost, Francis Jordan, Ward Booker and Dean Dunaway drove to Chicago, March 23rd. Louis drove them in his Cadillac and in Chicago they were entertained by his uncle, Edward Bassey.

Ward and Francis ate too many hamburgers or ate them too fast and weren't able to work Monday.

**ATHLETIC NOTES**  
(By Manager Bill Cranston)

Basketball activity is practically over for this season with the exception of individual practice and training workouts.

The Shippers won the Mueller tournament. The Drafters finished a close second. The following is the final standing of teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shippers .....	6	1	.857
Drafters .....	5	2	.714
Engineers .....	1	5	.167
Pirates .....	1	5	.167

Indoor baseball is played in the gym during the noon hour. Quite an audience assembles for these strenuous sessions, which are full of thrills and spills.

Horseshoe pitching is a popular sport at the Vitreousware plant, Iron foundry and on the Billboard Courts at the home factory.

Employees are limbering up at baseball practice, getting ready for Mueller tournaments on the athletic field diamond. Six teams are organizing as follows:

Vitreous Ware Plant, Iron Foundry, Drafters, Shippers, Majors and Nighthawks.

Volleyball is played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights shortly after quitting time. These games are preceded by a period of setting-up exercises which are greatly enjoyed. The players are made up of both factory and office employees. The games are bitterly contested.

Boxing classes made up of sons of employees are making great progress in wielding the padded mitt. The boys range in ages from ten to fifteen years. They have appeared in public many times, with wonderful success during the past season.

Eight fans were entertained at the Y. M. C. A., South Side Country Club, Mueller Lodge, Bijou theatre and the I. T. S. shops. They also gave a classic performance under the auspices of the Decatur Lions Club. The following list of teams are being featured in three round bouts:

**Boxing Program**

- Gene Simpson vs. Tom Baker.
- Charles Holderby vs. Kleon Roe.
- Raymond Adams vs. Gordon Gunter.
- Mark Simpson vs. Rhodell Holderby.
- Lee Bauer vs. David Simpson.

The Mueller athletic field, golf course, playgrounds and athletic club house socials will run full blast this summer. Athletic and organized play for the entire family is the Mueller slogan.

✦  
**Mueller Golf Club**

The Mueller Golf Club now numbers forty members. The gym is used for indoor practice every Monday and Thursday nights. Competent instructors are provided. Prac-



Miss Luella Waltz was a member of the class graduating from the Decatur High school with the February class. Miss Waltz is a daughter of Ed. Waltz of the Pattern Dept.

tice starts at 6:30 o'clock. Membership is made up of men and women employes. The golf course, at the athletic club grounds, with a few more sunny days will be in fine shape for Mueller tournaments. New beginners are invited to join the classes any time. Learn to play golf and be happy.



#### BIRTHS

Ray Balsler of the Polishing Department, a son, Junior, born March 13th.

Cleve Crubaugh of Plant 2, a son, Cleve Junior, born March 1st.

Wade Rambo of the Traffic Department, a son born March 10th, John Edward.

P. D. Ruthrauff, February 10th, a daughter, Joan.

E. H. Langdon, a daughter, Ruth, April 3rd.

C. E. Hargrave of the Foundry, a daughter, Dorothy Ruth, January 9th.

Robert H. Tauber of the Machine Shops, Reta Mary, born January 9th.

Russell Armstrong of the Pottery, a daughter, Margaret Eloyse, born Dec. 31, 1928.

Clarence Ruch, son, Donald Junior, Dec. 9, 1928.



#### REMEMBERED JACK

Jack Frye, who has been General Foreman of Plant 2 for several years, has been transferred to the Accounting Department of the Main Office.

When he left the Plant on February 18th the boys presented him with a gold watch chain and Masonic emblem, which Jack wears with becoming pride.

#### BRASS CHIPS

C. B. Alberts gave the girls in the Drafting Department some April Fool candy—and they bit. At the time, was a good joke to C. B. A.

Ira Auer of the Tool Room, presides over a new American shaper which has an automatic lubricating device and individual motor.

W. E. Smith, "Smitty", is now clerk of the Tool Room. It will be quite in order to give him news items for the Mueller Record.

Lucy Bass of the Core Department, fell on the ice January 13th and injured her back. She returned to work March 11th.

The sick list could be extended indefinitely. We are glad, however, to observe with the coming of spring, that sickness is on the decline.

S. E. Allen and Marion Pippin were in Chicago on company business, April 1st.

W. C. McClanahan, 820 W. Lealand Ave., formerly of the night shift, has been confined to his home for several months because of ill health.

A. L. Rokash of Plant 2 mashed a finger when handling a box of castings and was laid up February 18th and returned to work April 1st.

Steve Mahannah, watchman at Plant 2, stepped on a nail when he was going his rounds on February 25th and was laid up for three weeks.

Burl Dial of the Assembly Department, is now undergoing treatment for tuberculosis.

John Puffer, of the Ground Key Department, returned to work on April first after an absence of two months on account of illness.

A. A. Warren of the Assembly Department, is recovering from a hernia operation.

Harvey Baker of the Brass Foundry, has given up his job and gone to farming this summer.

Mueller heat control systems are now sprayed red with Duco paint.

Edna Cranston and Lucille Worthland believe in combining business with pleasure by skating to work.

Margaret Miller, who formerly worked in the Employment Dept., and who has been in Texas for the winter, has returned to Decatur, and resumed her old job, Thursday, April 4th.

Florence Waymire, who has been in Chicago, has returned, and was a visitor at the office recently.

Messrs. Brooks, Bramhall and Dague, architects, visited Plant 3 on April 2nd, 1929.

One man in our Brass Foundry Organization has decided it is better to turn on the lights when he parks his car in front of his home.

Wayne Murphy, son of Mrs. Emma Thomas, graduated from the Decatur High School in February and is now employed at the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

**BOBBIE IS BACK**

R. H. Mueller arrived in Decatur at 11 p. m., Monday, April 1st. He left Bradenton, Florida, at 9 o'clock on Saturday, March 30th. He made the 1,247 miles in three days. With him was Vere Brownback.

Bob looks sunburned and healthy, and says he is feeling fine. His time was spent in swimming, fishing, playing golf and family picnics.

His mother, Mrs. Philip Mueller, his sister, Mrs. Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mueller were all in Florida. Oscar Mueller has a house in Bradenton. Besides there are a number of other Decatur people there.

Bobbie met Major Seagrave, who ran his famous racer a mile in less than 16 seconds. Bobbie had a great deal to say about this car. He admired particularly its superior craftsmanship. He said that the tires cost \$1,000 each and they were only guaranteed for 15 seconds running at full speed. The speed tests at Daytona Beach require that a car go a mile in one direction and a mile back. Major Seagraves' car ran six miles for stop and start, or one mile over test. The \$1,000 tires were then changed for another set. He was not present on the day that the Major set the world's speed record, but he did see Bible make his speed test.

Bobbie says there is plenty of real estate in Florida and that it is comparatively cheap. Hotel accommodations, food, clothing, and tourists' supplies are reasonable in price, and the people of Florida are trying to give the tourist good values.

**LAST OF LYCEUM COURSE**

**The Pineville Orchestra Was One of the Best of Season**

The last of the Lyceum entertainments for this winter was given at the Mueller Club, Friday night, March 8th. "The Pineville Orchestra," a musical comedy sketch, was given by Charles Rose Taggart and his "old time country fiddlers." Varied folk dances, including jigs, reels, hornpipes, and strathspeys, or Scottish dances, also furnished entertainment for the evening.

Children from the Boys' Opportunity Home, the Girls' Welfare Home, and Anna B. Millikin Home were guests of Adolph Mueller.

**CALL OF THE WILD**

The near-painters, carpenters, automobile mechanics and general handy men that have been hired since last fall and who were going to spend the rest of their days with us are leaving this spring to take up their old jobs.

**IMPROVEMENTS AT PLANT 2**

At Plant 2 some new outside bins have been erected for the storage of coke, scrap iron, pig iron and kindling.

The office at Plant 2 has been rearranged and subdivided.

The lake at Mueller Lodge has been stocked with adult fish supplied by the state of Illinois. Croppies, bass, blue gills, and ring perch have been added. In accordance with the provision of the state fishing department there will be no fishing allowed for one year.

**Bill Knows How to Play The Game**

William Ferry of the Power House, is the owner of a new Chevrolet Six. Mrs. Ferry is learning to drive and Bill says he will take off the fenders and put bumpers on both sides as well as the ends, and take out all the varieties of insurance possible. This, of course, will help Mrs. Ferry drive the car free from worry.

**Take Course in Business Psychology**

The following men in our organization took the ten weeks' course in psychology offered by Professor Melrose of the Millikin University. The course was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. J. T. Suttill, C. W. Hathaway, A. O. Yonker, Everett Dickey, Frank Taylor, E. W. Lowe, Frank Mueller, and E. H. Langdon.

A complimentary dinner was extended to Professor Melrose the evening of April 1st. At that time it was decided to continue to meet occasionally for further study of human behavior.

**WORKING WITH MUELLER**

This is the subject of a new employees' handbook which is now ready for distribution. It has been the aim of those who revised it to give concise but adequate information in regard to the Company rules, employees activities, safety, health and general information.

All employees will be supplied with a copy of the new rule book for which they will issue a receipt to the Foreman who will turn in the receipt to the Employment Department.

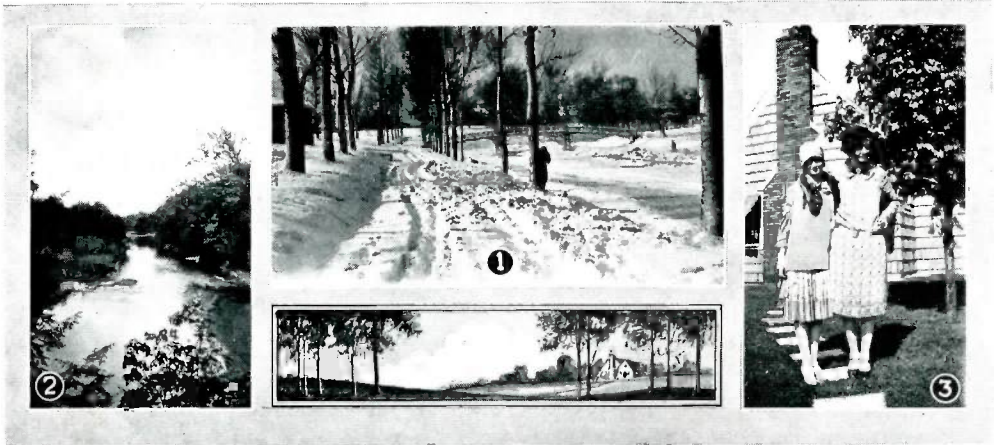
It is expected then that all information and rules will be strictly observed. No one can then plead ignorance of requirements.



The nine-hole vest-pocket golf course at Mueller Lodge is now ready. It is said to be a very fine little course. There will be no long drives but only iron shots.

Herman Ammann of Dept. 7, has taken his examination and is now a full fledged American citizen.

## THE CAMERA CLUB



The February contest of the Camera Club resulted: First, Mrs. Helen Pope's snow scene; second, Margaret Marcott, scene at Turkey Run, Ind., and third Marion Richards

### C. G. A. PARTY

The C. G. A. Club had a pot-luck and bridge party, Wednesday evening, March 13th. Ruth Rost, Vera Bauer and Margaret Marcott were on the committee to provide the entertainment and supper, and their efforts provided everyone with bountiful meal and an enjoyable evening. Flossie Etheridge won first prize at Bridge, Lois Christy won second, and Dorothy Leek got the consolation prize.

A meeting was called of the C. G. A.'s by Arlowyene Eckert, secretary, and arrangements were made for a theatre party scheduled for April 10th, for all members having their dues paid up until April.

A regular Bridge Club was also organized, with plans to meet the first Wednesday in every month.

The club also had a St. Patrick's party at the Mueller Athletic Club, Tuesday, March 19. Hostesses were Lois Christy, Velma Olive, Clara Uhl and Margaret Marcott. Prizes were won by Edna Cranston, Catherine Ewing and Ada Mae Brown.



### BRIDGE PARTY

The C. G. A. Bridge Club had a party at the Mueller Athletic Club house, Wednesday, April 3. Hostesses were Clara Uhl and Mary Wilkins. Those attending were: Ruth Ross, Marian Richards, Helen Pope, Estelle Rinehart, Marie Yonker, Erna Barth, Mary Ann Schultz, Lucille Nolan, Ida Mae Moore, Hazel Virden, Arlowyene Eckert, Dorothy Kraft, Vera Wyant and Eloyse Dickson.

First prize was won by Lucille Nolan; second prize by Estelle Rinehart, and consolation by Mary Wilkins.

### BASKETBALL

K. D. H., 22; Pirates, 13.  
S. A. E., 40; Mueller, 35.  
Reserves, 41; Flashes, 8.  
Provident Mutual, 31; Nighthawks, 19.  
Shippers, 27; Engineers, 14.  
Drafters, 24; Pirates, 16.  
Cerro Gordo, 29; Pirates, 22.  
Mueller, 32; Nighthawks, 18.  
Pirates, 28; St. John, 24.  
Reserves, 32; Bull Dogs, 21.  
Nighthawks, 56; Pirates, 26.  
Shippers, 29; Drafters, 14.  
Tigers, 32; Lions, 5.  
Cerro Gordo, 16; Reserves, 15.



### FRIGHTENED INTO LAYING EGG

A neighbor's fat hen visited the garden patch of Roy Whitaker on Good Friday. When Roy came home that evening he chased the well meaning biddy out, and when he stopped a moment for his breath, the hen laid him an Easter egg. The truth of this story is vouched for by some of the men in the Foundry Office.



### WEDDING PRESENTS

H. A. Wacaser paused in the display room on the second floor the other day, and noticed for the first time the baby cribs which were in there. "Oh," he exclaimed, "is the company giving those to the employes for wedding presents now?"



### VERA MUST BE IRISH

Vera Wyant was heard to remark recently that she hadn't been late since she had been coming early.

## MUELLER APPRENTICES AT WABASH



The Visitors photographed while perched on an engine

At a recent meeting of the Apprenticeship Committee, permission was given the Mueller apprentices to visit the Wabash shops. Accordingly, at the invitation of Mr. Baker, Wabash Apprentice Supervisor, the Mueller boys were conducted through the Wabash Locomotive Repair Shops, one group going on March 25th, and the second group on March 27th, each tour lasting approximately two hours. The Mueller apprentices wish to thank Mr. Baker for his courtesy and hope that it may be their privilege to play the part of host soon. It is to be regretted that the second group did not have the opportunity to have their picture snapped aboard the pilot of a locomotive with the congenial Mr. Baker in the foreground.

Each Mueller apprentice was requested to write up an account of the trip and from these, representative papers were chosen for publication in the Mueller Record. Without doubt, the visit proved interesting and profitable to all and it is hoped that arrangements for tours through other plants may be made.

### BOYS DESCRIBE TRIP

#### As Seen by Tool Makers' Apprentice

The apprentices were met at the Condit street gate by Mr. Baker, the Wabash Apprentice Supervisor. He conducted us through the locomotive repair department to the apprentice class room.

Mr. Baker then proceeded to tell us certain facts concerning locomotives and of the apprentice plan at the Wabash.

He told us first, facts concerning the locomotives, mentioning among other things that the Wabash had 693 engines of which 490 were in actual service. He also stated

that they repaired from 25 to 40 engines per month.

The passenger engines average approximately 100,000 miles before they have to be sent in to the shops for a general overhauling, although the freight engines on the average run 60,000 miles before overhauling. The engines come in every eighteen months for a general overhauling and repairing.

The engines are brought in and inspected and if there are any large castings needed, they are ordered then so that they can be machined and ready by the time that the engine is ready to be re-assembled.

The engines are taken to the stripping pit and all the parts are taken off, including the cab, wheels, boiler tubes and the driving arms. The greasy parts are washed in a tank of caustic acid to make them clean and easier for the machinist to work on.

In the class room are exhibits of different types of wheel drives, valves, airbrakes and locomotive models.

The apprentices at the Wabash must be 17 to 21 years of age, an eighth grade graduate and preferably a son of an employe of the Wabash. Occasionally, but not very often is any other boy taken into the shops as an apprentice, unless he is highly qualified and is an exceptionally good applicant.

The apprentices in the Wabash are transferred regularly every six weeks on the machine gangs and every six weeks on the floor gangs, there being from 75 to 100 apprentices, all told, at the Wabash.

The machines in the shops are all driven individually by electric motors, saving overhead lineshafts and belting. The tool-making work is done in a large way. Extra heavy cuts are taken on wheel tires and on the axles with large tool bits. These heavy parts are moved from one machine to another for the different operations that need be performed on them by large cranes that run on overhead tracks.

Precision measurements are not very common in the shops, a thirty-second of an inch being about as small a measurement that is made.

All the tooling operations are consecutive, the lathes being in one end of the shop, then the shapers, milling machines, etc., then the large planers and upright vertical drilling machines.

The large driving arms are heated in a large forge or furnace and then lifted by a crane and moved to large steam or air hammers where they are forged to the desired shape.

To me, our trip to the Wabash seemed helpful and important because it gave me an opportunity to see how my particular line of work (namely toolmaking) was carried out in a larger way and the apparently easy manner in which large castings were handled.

I must admit that I am thoroughly sold on the apprenticeship proposition as I saw

it working out efficiently and effectively at the Wabash.

#### As Seen by a Machinist Apprentice

On Wednesday, March 27th, the apprentices of the Mueller Company were taken on a trip through the Wabash Locomotive Shops. Our guide and instructor on this trip was Mr. Baker, the apprentice instructor of the Wabash. We were told that unlike the Mueller Company, which works according to the selling power of its goods or on a production basis, the Wabash has certain interstate laws to abide by, such as the limit of mileage allowed on a locomotive without repair, safety devices, etc. Interesting features of this trip were that huge cranes hoisted and carried locomotives to the various pits, etc. Also the fact was noted that nearly all machines were driven by individual motors, thus eliminating all overhead belting and shafting. Safety was thoroughly practiced in the shops and safety posters were posted in conspicuous places as everlasting reminders that danger really exists. We were shown how easily a man was electrified by a metal door which came into contact with an electric crane. While Mueller machine shop products are machined according to given dimensions on the drawings, the Wabash in contrast, are machined according to drive, press, shrink fits. Various unique machines were shown us, one of which reamed and bored (in exact alignment) the bearings for siderods on the driving wheels of the locomotive. Various other features were noted too numerous to mention, but it can be truthfully said that the trip was a success, by being both interesting and instructive to all who are interested in machine shop practice and methods.

#### As Seen by a Patternmaker Apprentice

Our small group of about fifteen members of the Mueller apprentice school took a trip to the Wabash Locomotive shops on the afternoon of Monday, March 25.

We left the Mueller company at about 12:30 o'clock, so to arrive at that plant just after they had started to work, to get our full time at this most interesting plant.

We arrived at the Wabash at about 12:50 o'clock and were greeted at the north gate by Mr. Baker, supervisor of apprentices. Mr. Baker was, I think, very impressing to the group. He told straight-forward facts in detail and right to the point.

Coming to the unusual volume of noise in the shops, made by their immense machinery, Mr. Baker directed us to the apprentice room on the second floor. Going through the shops to this specified destination I noticed safety porters at nearly every angle a man's eyes would turn during his daily routine of work. The elegies on some of these posters were "It's Hell to Be a Cripple," "Protect the Other Man's Life, He May Hurt You some Day," etc and also noticed a tombstone located nearly at the cen-



Joyce Arleen Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meador, at the age of 10 months. Everything interests this young lady at this time. Her father is in Dept. 15.

ter of the shops at scope of nearly every man's eye, the elegy which read: "Here Lies a Careless Worker, Let This Be a Warning to You."

Mr. Baker gave us the general routine of the whole plant and also told us some interesting facts concerning the system as a whole.

Mr. Baker said: "We try to employ, as apprentices, only sons and relatives of our employes, but occasionally I take in a smart fellow who seems to be the right man to fill a certified position. In the machine shops, where nearly all of our apprentices are placed, are given them six weeks on each kind of machine, six weeks on the bench and wind up with the last five months of the four years' apprentice duty at the round house.

After the apprentice has given his four years to his prospective trade he is either given a job as mechanic of his trade or allowed to seek employment in his trade elsewhere.

Mr. Baker then gave a detailed discussion of the shops, he said: "When an engine is just brought in to the shops it is run on to the stripping pit, which is located at the far south side of the shops. Here we have a stripping crew—all of our construction men are divided into crews, these crews work mainly by competition, but they get along very nicely. When parts of trains have to be worked over, remachined, etc., they are taken by crane, if necessary, to a concrete pool-like construction just outside the south entrance of the shops. This tank contains a caustic solution of nearly five thousand gallons. The parts are put into this solution

and allowed to stand until all grease and dirt are removed, thus leaving a clean object which can be worked easily and accurately."

Mr. Baker went on to say: "We, as a system, own six hundred and ninety-three usable engines of which four hundred and ninety are in active service. The average run of a passenger engine is one hundred thousand miles, that of a freight engine being sixty thousand miles, or approximately an eighteen months run before they are brought in for general repairs.

As soon as a train is brought in it is carefully inspected and all parts thought necessary for repairs are ordered immediately from the stock room so they will be on hand when repair work is ready to begin.

We have a pit, or groups of pits, twenty-four in all, for each individual kind of repair work, after the defects have been righted.

It was also interesting to know how flu pipes are cleaned and rid of the outside lime layer caused by constant contact with water. They are melted out of the boiler by means of acetylene torches and the ragged edges are cut off by an automatic machine. A new piece of the right length is then placed against the old pipe and electrically welded by the same automatic machine. The pipe is then quickly placed into a grinding machine by skilled men and ground smooth.

Mr. Baker, at the time, could not allow us to see pipes being melted from the boiler but he gave us a very vivid and understanding picture of the process.

After this little interview Mr. Baker took us through the shops and allowed us to get a view of a small iron foundry. A most interesting thing to me, in this place, was that some of the very rough castings are made by merely raming up a flask and scooping the design in the sand by hand.

As we took this most interesting trip during our regular school hours, our time was getting short so Mr. Baker again led us through the main part of the plant, with its immense, nearly all electrically equipped machinery, to the outer gate through which we had just entered.

Here again we had our pictures taken, previously having them taken posing as a train crew, at the south entrance to the building.

We then bade our farewell to Mr. Baker and departed to our own factory to resume our own work with a mind full of large, noisy and most dangerous machinery of the treatment of apprentices in the Wabash shops, and of the many dangers that lurk in the footsteps of a careless worker.



John A. Richardson has joined our organization as pottery superintendent, going to work April 9th.

### TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS

Gilbert Masters of the Shipping Department, has been transferred to the Standards Department.

Isobel Reynolds, Gladys Wilson and De Ette Hammel who have been in the Main Office, are now in the Standards Department.

Robert Walley of the Polishing Department, has been promoted to the Pattern Shop as an apprentice.

Ernest Foster, son of Clarence Foster, is an apprentice in heat treating in Department 26.

Henry Stratman of the Polishing Department, has begun his apprenticeship in the Machine Shops, Department 30.

John W. Howe of the Night Grinding Department, is now an inspector.

Elmer Booher of the Brass Shops, is now in the Night Tool Storage Department of the Brass Shops. The Department is known as 364.

C. W. Hathaway has been appointed General Foreman of Plant 2. Bonnetta Hunt is his secretary.

Alex Olsen and Mike Brilley have been transferred from the Tool Room to Department 30.

L. B. Neighbor, clerk in Department 30, has decided to seek his fortune elsewhere and left us April 6th.

Andy Ledbetter of Department 18, has taken a job with the Illinois Power and Light Company.

E. F. Greevy, Superintendent of the Pottery, resigned March 23rd. He has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret Wollard of Department 18, resigned March 22nd. She has been succeeded by Fred Meador.

E. K. Young of the Standards Department, left us March 6th. He returned to Detroit.

David Tarr, son of Ben, is working in Department 9 as assistant clerk.

Clark Masters, after an absence of several years, has returned to work this time in the Foundry.

Robert Kuykendall and Harvey Redman both returned to work in the Iron Foundry.

Marie Wacaser, daughter of U. V. Wacaser, is in the Inspection Department.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Employees' Aid Society Feb. 1, April 1, 1929

Feb. 1, Cash in bank.....		\$ 905.14
<b>Receipts</b>		
Mueller Contribution, Feb., March, April.....	\$ 150.00	
Dues, January.....	1,032.80	
Dues February.....	1,082.45	
Interest on bonds.....	255.00	
Bond matured.....	300.00	\$2,820.25
<b>Total</b> .....		\$3,725.39
<b>Payments</b>		
Death Benefits-		
Glen Preston.....	\$ 75.00	
D. C. Carson.....	125.00	
George Donald.....	100.00	
Flowers for funerals.....	10.00	
Sick and Accident Benefit Listed below.....	2,471.79	
Error in Listing Checks in Last Report.....	.30	\$2,782.09
April 5, 1929, Bal in bank.....		\$ 943.30
<b>Resources</b>		
Bonds.....	\$5,700.00	
Building & Loan Stock.....	1,800.00	
Emergency Loan Fund.....	1,200.00	
Cash.....	943.30	
<b>Total</b> .....		\$9,443.30

E. H. LANGDON, Treasurer.

BENEFITS PAID

T. L. Gillespie	1.80	Frank Burke	24.00
C. P. Boyle	10.30	D. C. Carson	18.00
G. W. Tohe	9.00	F. H. Feltenberger	66.00
D. T. Phipps	39.90	W. J. Michl	6.00
F. J. Auburn	18.00	Geo. Carder	9.00
Louise Estes	24.00	Allen Travis	32.40
F. W. Workman	27.00	Ada Stolle	6.00
Harry Baugher	30.00	Ray Foster	30.00
Elbert Meece	52.80	Smith Carder	3.00
Clare Lane	9.00	E. T. Sanders	3.60
J. E. Davis	8.00	Burt Jackson	10.50
C. L. Ruckebell	10.50	Oren Phares	60.90
Claude Wood	48.90	Frieda Cochran	3.50
Catherine Dingman	6.00	R. A. Twitell	10.80
Carl Marose	79.20	Walter Cloud	6.00
E. C. Hawkins	2.50	Arlowyn Eckert	9.00
Emery Blakeman	15.00	T. A. Brookshire	10.00
Emley Wilson	2.00	W. G. Mies	27.00
Dorothy Ostrander	3.00	E. Goodbrake	10.00
Geo. L. Wilson	102.30	W. T. Lemmon	3.00
Elmer Merrow	2.00	Howard Taylor	3.60
Ada Mae Brown	3.00	John Pfeiffer	65.70
Obie York	9.00	H. Wisnasky	44.60
T. B. Davidson	24.00	Robt. Harris	7.50
C. F. Theobald	2.50	Adam C. Welch	7.20
Harvey Baker	71.20	George Danaha	13.20
Lucy Bass	47.20	Monroe Tate	48.90
Jesse W. Moore	12.00	L. W. Howe	2.00
Roy Caudle	1.00	J. H. Wallen	7.50
W. Humphrey	1.50	Ed. Waltz	29.00
Henry Watkins	10.00	Kenneth Griffith	3.60
Henry Rexroat	1.80	C. E. Lenover	48.90
Edgar Storey	7.50	Mary Bauer	5.00
Frank Carr	24.00	Lloyd Binney	9.60
Chester Marson	5.24	Rolla Boaz	14.40
Chas. Dennis	5.25	E. J. Moran	.75
Carl Yonker	48.00	Wm. Thomas	5.00
Curtis Hogan	30.60	Anna Reed	1.50
Ralph Seely	27.00	James Kirby	1.80
Sylvia Bergin	34.60	Dean Butler	1.50
Geo. Tipsward	25.00	Oscar Thompson	20.40
A. A. Warren	109.00	John L. Buck	9.00
Chas. Finch	28.80	Jos. Bullard	12.00
D. Mooney	.75	Wm. Porter	7.20
O. L. Webb	7.20	A. Wilkins	17.50
Elbert Meece	18.00	W. C. McClanahan	1.50
Wm. B. Jones	1.20	Ed. Carter	69.00
Laura Lee	41.60	Ray Evans	2.25
John Brown	1.80	Ray Miller	4.50
Emilee King	20.10	Tom Shelton	1.80
Jane Peary	14.60	Burl Dial	36.00
Earl Sattley	9.00	Henry Stratman	18.10
Louise Whitehead	12.00	Harry Lemke	13.50
Geo. Jennings	3.60	Albert Rokash	34.50
W. McCauley	22.50	N. A. Astin	26.40
Edmund Peters	22.00	H. J. Linton	32.40
Ray Kramer	9.00	Betty Bennet	36.00



At the age of one year, Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stratman, finds himself very well pleased with the world as far as he has gone.

B. O. Padgett	5.40	Walter Dunn	27.00
G. R. St. Pierre	21.00	B. L. Stretch	4.50
J. E. Lindsey	25.50	A. Rokash	17.40
Chas. Hauek	3.60	Lester Hogan	21.90
Earl Hall	1.50	Fred Stephens	2.25
H. H. Weikle	31.50	Perry Powell	1.80
Merle Baldwin	22.50	Chas. E. Braden	21.00
Sieve Mahamah	24.00		
Wm. Cloney	6.00		
L. E. Clark	10.00	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,471.79</b>

PLANT 3

R. V. White left the employ of the Vitreous plant and was succeeded by Ferd K. Wolaver.  
 Archie Johnson left our company April 4 to take a position in Cincinnati.  
 New employees: Glen Jones, Bisque sanding; Raymond Locke, Bisque sanding; Howard Pratt, shipping Dept.  
 Births: Born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Payne, March 30, a daughter. She has been named Jo Ann. Some of the men from Dept. No. 31 are out at Plant No. 3 clearing gutters, grading roads and numerous other jobs around the factory, to improve the looks of the grounds.  
 Leo Masterson and Orrin Phares are learning the art of casting.

DRAFTING ROOM DOTS

Recent automobile owners in the Department: Geo. Bittruff, Buick coach; Don Ferry, Chevrolet coupe; Ray Kileen, Chevrolet Sport roadster.  
 E. H. Parker has returned from a two weeks motor trip thru the South.  
 Born to Harley Himstead's New Zealand Doe Rabbit, three bunnies.  
 J. P. Davidson is also entering the rabbit business.  
 Thomas Keck has resigned to go with the Milligan Sign Company.  
 H. E. Fairchild opened the fishing season by catching twelve nice ones.  
 Two little April fools, were very fond of Chocolate candy but not with the garlic flavor.