

# The **MUELLER** **RECORD**

OCTOBER, 1931

## MUELLER CO. BASKET BALL TEAM



Back row, left to right: Coach Cline, Dash, Burcham, Connors, Meador.  
Front row, left to right: I. Keller, Butler, Anderson, Capt. Hansen,  
Taylor, Leonard.

### OUR TASK IN 1931

The demands made upon county, city, and charitable relief agencies will be greater this winter than ever before. In fact, the situation justifies the intensive kind of community co-operation that we learned to put forth during the war. Men, women and children must not go hungry or cold this winter. It is up to us to do our part toward preventing it.

We know that many are doing their utmost. Many a man on part time is helping to support some family that has no income. In every neighborhood kindly people come to the help of those who are in need. We have only praise for such efforts which in the total amount to far more than any of us realize.

But over and above all this remains the great problem of the community needs as a whole, which can only be served by community agencies designed for that purpose.

We admit that necessities of life must first be forthcoming, but we must not let this fact blind us to another important fact; and that is that the character building agencies of a community will, in this year and the years to come, more than repay what it costs to maintain them. These agencies maintain the morale of the people and prevent youth from starting down the road that leads to crime.

This is the year to help not only your neighbors, your lodge, and your church, but the Community Chest as well. Too much is at stake to fall down on it this year.

### DR. MELROSE'S LECTURE

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 1st, one hundred and thirty-one persons met at the Mueller gymnasium to hear the opening lecture in the course of psychology given by Dr. J. A. Melrose. This group listened with close attention to the professor's explanation of the place of psychology in life. All human endeavor falls within the field of psychology and there is nothing more interesting or more bewildering than human behavior.

Dr. Melrose explained that man had first occupied himself with getting knowledge of the physical environment about him. Now he is turning to the study of himself. This course will present some of the new knowledge that science has gained about human behavior.

If you did not get in for the first lecture you may still enroll for the other seven lectures and we will give you an outline of the first address.

Bring pencils and notebooks to class.

### GETTING BETTER

Hershel A. Wacaser of the Billing Department of the Office has been seriously ill for several weeks with erysipelas. He is improving slowly.

### CRIBS

Several years ago Adolph Mueller bought a number of cribs, or screened in baby coops, which he has loaned to the families where there are small babies. Most of these cribs are returned in good condition, repainted and loaned again.

A few families, however, have abused even this generous provision and returned the cribs with the springs rusted out. This is entirely unnecessary as the springs could be laid over with oil cloth or rubber sheeting.

Those who have cribs are now asked to protect them from abuse and return them promptly at the end of the year. Extensions in the past have been made, but in the future extensions will not be made. By the time a child is a year old another bed should be provided.

### FIRST AID FOR "DOC"

Even a first aid man is not immune to the need of first aid. If Elmer Miller hadn't been on hand to rescue "Doc" Morey when he got locked in the store room on the third floor of the old foundry building, it would have taken a lot of first aid to revive "Doc", who had visions of starvation and other dire endings during his brief incarceration.

### BACK AT WORK

Albert Flaughter of the Machine Shop started to open a window one hot morning late in June. His hand slipped and his right forearm was severely cut on the glass. It was feared that he might lose the use of his right hand. We are glad to say that he was able to return to work on Sept. 10th. It is hoped that he will regain the full use of his hand.

### DEBTS

Your creditors keep accounts. They are usually able to turn to their books and tell you just what you owe. They are able to bring these records into court to prove their claims. Many workers keep no record of their debts, have no plan for paying their creditors, and let things slide until the creditors attempt to force collection.

We know that during these hard times many a man who would have paid his debts promptly has been unable to do so. Still you owe it to your creditor to keep in touch with him instead of avoiding him and pay him what you can.

We have been able in many cases to make adjustments with creditors, to give a man a chance to pay as he could without being burdened with collection costs. If you are in financial difficulties we suggest that you come into the Employment office, let Mr. Langdon analyze your bills, see what kind of a plan can be worked out for you. It is far better to have a plan than to go on blindly, fearing every day that your creditors will take some extreme steps.

And start to keep your own accounts.

## E. H. LANGDON MAKES SURVEY

### Gathers Important Information Regarding Policies And Conditions In Other Cities

In times like this it is interesting to note what our industrial neighbors are doing in other cities. To get some first hand information of this kind, the company sent E. H. Langdon to visit a number of plants in various cities. The economic situation varies considerably in different communities and different industries. The human problem involved in meeting a state of economic unbalance is pretty much the same, regardless of location or industry.

In the large, a manufacturing plant that has been running more than one half time is better off than the average. Plants that produce an article of daily consumption such as soap, bread, starch, clothing, are more active than more specialized industries which manufacture building supplies, machine tools, and luxuries.

The steel industry is operating in about 30 percent capacity, and the results of this lowered activity is far reaching.

#### A Comparison

A careful comparison of the Mueller industry with other concerns in our line shows that we have been able to provide our people with more work than any others, with the possible exception of one. We have had more work than the employes of the Eastman Kodak Co., or the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., or the Frigidaire Co., in 1930.

The depression hit the New England textile industries before it did the building trades, but textiles are recovering. Shoe business is said to be good. Experienced observers state that the recovery of these two industries is a forerunner of a general recovery.

Wage reductions have been rather common. The steel industry just announced a general reduction of 10 percent. The rubber plants at Akron, Ohio, cut wages 10 percent almost a year ago. The National Cash Register Co. at Dayton reduced wages 10 percent in July 1930. A number of concerns have cut salaries of executives but not wages of other workers. Some concerns have been able to carry on without any wage reductions.

#### A Far Reaching Readjustment

It is clear that we are in the midst of a far-reaching economic and industrial readjustment of prices and methods. No one knows how far it must still go. Economists agree that there is no easy or short way out. These changes may be moving us into a new age, the significance of which we do not realize now. Our situation is bound up to that of the world situation. These are

trying times for the peoples of many nations.

The American people are learning that the plight of the unemployed worker is a matter of concern to the capitalist, to the professional man, and to the public at large. They are also learning that they must organize the entire resources of the community and probably of the nation, to meet the unemployment crisis. When a community comes to grips with the situation, private enterprises, charitable institutions, and practical politicians must learn to work together unselfishly in order to prevent suffering to children, and to men who are out of work, due to no fault of their own. How well this can be done, is one the the severest tests our institutions, have had to meet. In many instances extraordinary effort is being made this fall to meet the situation. It remains, however, to be seen whether this effort will be adequate.

#### Make Unusual Relief Efforts

Many manufacturing concerns have gone far beyond the ordinary requirements of business to provide work or to relieve distress among workers. This assistance thus given in total amounts to far more than those outside of industry realize. While others have been talking, industry has been acting; providing jobs, or relief, or both. Methods of meeting this situation are very much the same whatever the industry. It is simply more acute in some place than in others.

We find that other progressive concerns have had about the same problems that we have had, and are meeting them in much the same way. The great advantage, however, that the Mueller workers have over those in some larger organizations, is the fact that we do not have absentee ownership. The very fact that the owners of this business live here and keep in close touch with the workers' problems have lead them to go farther than many others in providing work and assistance for their own people.

The little city of Salem, Mass., about twenty-five miles northeast of Boston, is carrying on much as usual. There is some unemployment, but it is not as acute as in most places. This is due in part to the fact that the city administration has been in the hands of financial experts, and has been able to pay for public improvements as they went and had work at hand to meet emergencies. The mills and factories of the city have been forward looking and were able to hold their markets, even in times like this. The mer-

chants of the city organized very carefully, improved their facilities, and this town of 40,000 people serves a shopping district with a population of 150,000. They have been able to do this in competition with a metropolitan center like Boston.

#### Pittsburg's Way

Pittsburg is said to be one of the smokiest cities in the world. There was almost no smoke over Pittsburg two weeks ago when the writer visited that city. There is very little activity in the many mills that line the river valleys out of Pittsburg. The employment problem is probably more acute there than elsewhere. The citizens of Pittsburg have contributed large sums of money to be used for the payment of wages for public work. These sums raised for relief will return something of value to the community. The same idea in various forms is being applied to many communities, Decatur being one of them.

Several years ago the makers of Ivory soap cut out the jobbers, simplified their marketing methods and stabilized the manufacture of soap to the point where they guarantee employes 48 full time working weeks a year. They have been able to carry on at about normal levels for the past two years. Naturally, they have no unemployment or relief problem.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Company makes machine tools and cannot possibly stabilize its market as the soap makers have done. Their force of fine mechanics has been reduced to about one-half and the remainder are working about half time.

In 1930 the Frigidaire Co., of Dayton, Ohio, had a hard year generally. This year business is much better with more men at work and more hours, which will mean much less need of relief.

#### Unemployment Fund

Several years ago a few concerns began to build up funds to provide unemployment benefits in case their workers were laid off. Three such concerns were visited which have been able to meet the needs of the idle workers with unemployment benefits. It is probable that other concerns will in the future provide such insurance.

In the city of Rochester, N. Y., 19 concerns have voluntarily gone into a uniform plan of unemployment insurance. Benefits paid from this fund will not be available until 1933, but if another depression does appear in Rochester there will be a definite provision for the workers in these industries.

There are those who believe that industrial workers should also have land which can provide them part of their food supply, give them outdoor exercise, and help to stabilize their living in unsettled times. Henry Ford in particular is the advocate of this plan. A number of other concerns have encouraged their workers to live on the land rather than in the city. A number of our people are doing this.

Some say that the present difficulty is due not to over-production, but to under-consumption; but no one is able to provide the man with a large family and low earning power with all the many consumptive goods that his large family requires.

The teaching of history is clear that depressions are followed by periods of activity. Two years ago there were many who thought that high pressure prosperity was a permanent thing. Now there are those who see no hope. But change is certain. It is highly probable that there is ahead of us a period of activity and prosperity which may compensate for our present difficulties.

Out of the depression of 1907 came the Federal Reserve Banking law, which was a permanent contribution to financial stability. If this depression teaches us how to stabilize employment, it will have made a permanent contribution to the national welfare.

#### New Products To Come

Some believe that the machine will yet make as many jobs as it has taken away. Chas. O. Kettering, head of the Research Division of the General Motors Corp., says that the research scientist will create new products and new methods which will in time bring us prosperity. Another observer said that he believed refrigeration was an industry that would help bring back prosperity. When this is applied to the cooling of houses in the summer, and in the tropics, the question arises whether it may not be in time as important an industry as heating. On one of the hottest days in September, the writer entered the day coach of one of the air-cooled trains of the Baltimore and Ohio and came into a refreshingly cool atmosphere of live moist air that was an impressive demonstration of what can be done. It is probable that other railroads, to meet competition, will condition the air in railway coaches.

A Cincinnati theatre had no frosty pictures of the Arctic, but a cool invigorating breeze from the lobby met the passerby.

In every city are thousands old houses that should be wrecked and replaced by dwellings worthy of the twentieth century. In Austria and Russia vast projects are completed or under construction, that provide modern quarters for workers.

An economist has suggested that we examine anew the purpose of industry. It is to serve humanity by manufacture of goods. Industry is for man, not man for industry.

\* \* \*

#### Notes On The Way

I was surprised to find that the city of Dayton has one of the finest art museum buildings in America. A wealthy widow has built on a hill overlooking the city an art gallery which 6,500 years from now should be a notable gallery. The building is said to have cost more than \$3,000,000.

(Continued on Page 14)

FOREMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Members Have Fun With Frank Mueller  
—Officers Elected

The first meeting of the Mueller Foreman's Club for the season of 1931-32 was held at Mueller Lodge Thursday evening, Sept 17th, and it proved an interesting occasion. There was a good attendance and much fun was mingled with the business. Frank Mueller, by reason of the recent arrival of his son, was the butt of the program



E. W. BAILEY, President Foreman's Club

of jokes, which he took good naturedly, and proved himself good at repartee. When Adolph presented him with his personal check for \$500 accompanied by some jocular remarks, Frank responded with: "I certainly appreciate this check because it came out of a tight place." Again, when in a program of gifts, he quieted Chester Hathaway with, "I never heard Chester talk so much without making a complaint." It was an occasion of riotous fun for everybody.

The features of the evening were the moving pictures of game fishing in northern waters shown by Duke Mueller. He also gave a comprehensive address on the Budget System.

Frank Collender of Plant 3 was elected vice-president of the club and E. W. Bailey automatically became president.

Adolph Mueller made a general talk on business and factory conditions.

Presents For Frank

Then came the "presents" to Frank. These had been picked up at the ten cent store and all had reference to the arrival of the new baby and consequent responsibilities of the young father. Adolph called the list of names of those selected to make the presentations, each gift being accompanied by a brief statement as follows:

No. 1. Small doll. Barney Marty:—

We are pleased with your first achievement. Next."

No. 2. Rubber teething ring. Happy March:—

"Frank, we want him to grow up different from his father. Here is something to keep him from ever chewing the rag."

No. 3. Card of safety pins. Ed Stille:—

"These beautiful little pins are called "Defenders" and are your defenders against unexpected downpours."

No. 4. Small doll with umbrella. J. W. Wells:—

"Weather predictions for one year—squalls and showers. Always have your umbrella nearby, Frank."

No. 5. Celluloid cow. J. W. Simpson:—

"You eat cow but remember the baby is a half-back and eats only the milk which comes from a point about a foot and a half back of center."

No. 6. Toy banjo. Burt Jackson:—

"When the baby starts his midnight serenade, pick a tune on this banjo. If you succeed in diverting his desire to keep you awake, you'll do something that all fathers thus far have failed to do. No wish to discourage you, Frank, but the most tantalizing squall in ancient or modern life is the midnight squall of a midget of humanity."



FRED COLLENDER

Elected Vice-President Foreman's Club

No. 7. Doll pants. Bill Ferry:—

"There are more things to learn about a baby than about mechanical engineering. One is dressing the infant. An early start is valuable and a working model is essential. Don't lose the model."

No. 8. Golf club. Paul Jacka:—

"I've seen you play golf and almost win a championship. Your trouble was that you did not begin early enough. Don't let the baby grow up with this handicap. Start him early. In his early swings he is quite liable to land on your head. If he does don't get mad. A good

(Continued on Page 14)

## NOTES ON WASHINGTON TRIP



Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wagenseller on top of Mt. Siding in Maryland



Peaceful Valley from top of Mt. Siding, elevation 1575 feet

An auto trip to Washington is a series of delights. From Decatur one drives to Terre Haute, Ind. and there picks up U. S. route 40 which takes you through Indianapolis, Richmond, Columbus, Wheeling, W. Va., Fredericks, Md., and Washington.

There are charming bits of scenery in Indiana and Ohio and at Wheeling comes the first mountain driving—just enough to whet the desire for the bigger mountains to come, which are encountered at Uniontown, Pa. The roads are excellent, well protected and do not offer any serious obstacles. Every hazard is brought to the attention of the motorist. Frequent signs tell you when to go into second when ascending or descending a mountain. Garages and filling stations are numerous and in these the attendants invariably advise driving in second rather than depend upon brakes. The natives, however, whip along at 30 or 40 miles and seemingly drive as easily as though on a level stretch of road.

\*\*\*

Some of the high mountains to be crossed are Negro, 2908, Allegheny just before crossing into Maryland, 2567, Hubertson's Hill, 2567, Woodcock Hill, 2493, Scenic Hill, 1437. Practically every mountain has a filling station and refreshment stand at the top.

\*\*\*

The state of Maryland has several state police headquarters on route 40. These are substantial concrete buildings consisting of an office, bed rooms, bath, and kitchen. The tourist is invited to stop at these places for assistance or directions.

\*\*\*

The speedometer showed a distance of 850 miles between Decatur and Washington.

There were only two detours—one at Wheeling where a fine new road is being built and one just east of Columbus, Ohio. Neither of these occasions any trouble. The road all the way is good, and the National Pike is as fine a piece of highway as one could ask for.

\*\*\*

Four automobile wrecks were encountered—three on the going trip and one coming home. The three going had the appearance of careless driving. Just this side of Indianapolis a new looking car was a mass of junk at a railroad crossing. The story was all too plain. There was not a piece of the car more than a few feet square. At a sharp curve going into Wheeling a car had left the road and turned over going down an embankment. It was a case of trying to make the curve at high speed. At a curve in the Allegheny mountains an auto and a truck had collided and the auto was standing on its top at the side of the road. Fortunately, the accident occurred at the foot of the mountain. Coming back a car was passed which had caught on fire and was a mass of flames. A few curious motorists had stopped but there seemed to be no one in the crowd who had been connected with the blazing machine and no effort was being made to extinguish the flames. However, this would have been useless.

\*\*\*

Springfield, Ind. is not much of a town. Its one claim to fame rests upon the fact that it was the birthplace of the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley. Springfield, Ohio, did not put forth any claims but it was much larger and looked the part of a

prosperous city. It is a city of about 75,000. Wittenberg College, the largest Lutheran College in the United States is located in Springfield, which also has the export plant of the International Harvester Co. Columbus, Ohio, is a beautiful city with its art galleries, state institutions and fine business buildings. Among the latter is the American Insurance Company's Citadel. Route 40 passes it. Its great tower stood out like a phantom in the mists of the early morning.

And this sign screamed at us from a used car dealer:

**"Building and Loan  
Certificates accepted  
as cash"**

Crossing the state of Ohio, we reached the conclusion that it is made up of thumbers, trucks and railroad crossings.

Following Route 40 to Washington you pass through six states—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia.

\*\*\*

Frederick, Md. was the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner." His body is buried there. It was in this town that Barbara Fritchie flaunted the Stars and Stripes in the face of Stonewall Jackson, and according to poetry said: "Shoot if you must this gray old head but spare your country's flag." The people of Fredericks do not let you forget these two historical facts. They are emblazoned on bill boards, and many business houses adopt them. Fredericks is a quaint old southern town.

\*\*\*

The Franciscan Monastery at Washington is a strong attraction for visitors, especially those of the Catholic faith. It is beautiful architecturally and the surrounding grounds with their artistic landscaping, pergolas, fountains and lawn furniture are a never ending source of delight. The interior is rich in marble shrines, marble floors and columns, and stained glass windows. Guides are constantly on duty to show visitors through and explain the religious significance of the various shrines, figures, of saints and emblematic embellishments. Beneath the monastery a portion of the catacombs has been reproduced. In the main room of the monastery one hears the voices of the monks at service but they are not visible to the public eye. We saw only one garbed in his black cloak, barefooted except for sandals held to his feet by little cords or straps passing between the toes. He was temporarily in charge of the little room where beads, statuettes of different saints and catholic literature are sold. He appeared to be a man between forty and fifty with the face of a student, solemn, silent and seemingly bored with what he had to do. Questions put to him were answered in monosyllables without the least change of ex-

(Continued on Page 13)

**SUBSTANTIAL RECOGNITION**

**Adolph Mueller Welcomes Baby Of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller  
With \$500 Check**

The coming of Philip Meriweather Mueller to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mueller September 16, was an important event in the lives of the young parents, and likewise was a big event in the organization. At the meeting of the Foremen's Club on the 18th, Frank's friends had a lot of fun with him, but it was not all fun. Mr. Adolph, true to his promise, handed Frank a check for \$500 accompanied by the following, appropriately decorated.



September, 16, 1931

Dear Frank and Isabel:

Congratulations! You have given us a Mueller boy baby of the fourth generation, and we salute his parents and welcome, with much pleasure, the new arrival to the ranks of Muellers, who will perpetuate our name.

Doubtless you remember my promise of a year ago—\$500.00 if your first born should be a boy.

You have fulfilled your part and I now fulfill mine. Herewith is the check for \$500.00.

It has no strings attached but I do send with it the wish that this money will be deposited to the credit of your son as the nucleus of an educational fund.

If you do this and add thereto from time to time, you will know that this important financial need will properly take care of the little one's schooling, including the finishing touch of a college education.

Sincerely Yours,

Adolph Mueller.

The check was also decorated with the picture of the new arrival. Friday noon there was a decorated placard in the Cafeteria reading:

\*\*\*

**HELP MY DAD**

**Frank Mueller Celebrate My Arrival.  
Philip Meriweather Mueller**

Cigars and ice cream were served to all those eating at the Cafeteria that day.

—:—

John Scoles has been a patient in St. Mary's hospital since the middle of September.

**MUELLER BOWLING LEAGUE**

**Ten Teams Are Well on the Way on Winter Schedule**

Bowling has become a great winter sport. Decatur has several fine alleys and there are already many leagues representing different industrial and commercial houses. Our company is represented by ten teams who are well into the struggle for supremacy, with the pattern shop leading according to the last report dated September 29. C. C. Roarick leads the ten high bowlers with an average of 176. The following figures tell the story.

**Mueller Bowling League  
September 29, 1931  
12 Games Played  
TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg. Game	High
Pat. Shop	10	2	.833	733	878
Eng	9	3	.750	703	772
T'l M'k'rs	8	4	.666	761	866
Plbg Div.	8	4	.666	700	794
Util. Div.	7	5	.583	709	814
W'ks Mgr. Of	6	6	.500	723	795
Spec. Div.	4	8	.333	696	739
Util. Eng.	4	8	.333	665	854
Vit. W're	2	10	.166	632	867
M'n Off.	2	10	.166	615	722

**TEN HIGH BOWLERS**

Bowler	Team	G	Avg	High
C. C. Roarick	T'l M'k'rs	12	176	205
Augustine	M'n Off	6	175	204
K. Blankenburg	Spec. Div.	12	174	235
W. Behrns	Util. Div.	12	174	203
F. Mueller	Util. Eng.	9	169	242
Wm. Doherty	T'l M'k'rs	11	167	221
E. Reedy	Plbg Div.	6	163	202
G. Krag	Pat Shop	9	163	207
C. Cochran	Engn.	12	161	215
B. McKinney	Util. Div.	6	161	201

**Schedule for October 6, 1931**

Alley 1 & 2 Main Office & Utility Engineers.

Alley 3 & 4 Vitreous Ware & Plumbing Division.

Alley 5 & 6 Utility Div. & Tool Makers.

Alley 7 & 8 Engineers & Pattern Makers.

Alley 9 & 10 Works Mrg. Office & Specialty Division.

**MUELLER BOWLING LEAGUE**

**Individual Averages Including Sept. 29, 1931.**

Work M'grs Office		Tool Makers	
C. F. Roarick	152	C. Roarick	176
J. W. Simpson	129	W. E. Smith	139
O. E. Walker	153	A. Radke	140
J. A. Morrison	147	F. Galka	149
L. W. Mueller	99	W. Doherty	167
D. Dresback	158	C. Rubican	97
Engineers		Plumbing Div.	
		F. Huntley	155
C. Cochran	161	E. Reedy	163

Wm. Ferry	126	C. B. Albert	150
P. Jacka	118	O. C. Draper	136
T. Langley	139	L. Wyant	149
E. Stille	158	H. Van Vleet	113
		H. Fairchild	146

**Main Office**

O. C. Keil	140	<b>Specialty Dept.</b>	
A. Augustine	175	R. Hill	160
F. Schwartz	137	C. Hill	150
E. K. Shaw	121	E. Hartwig	126
G. Preshaw	96	M. Stratman	114
A. Mueller	140	B. Grossman	119
		K. Blankenburg	174

**Utility Div.**

McKinney	161	<b>Vitreous Ware</b>	
R. Adams	142	P. Clark	144
F. Taylor	112	Leslie	121
H. Gragg	121	Burchell	109
M. Curry	133	F. Collender	116
W. Behrns	174	Rainwater	109

**Utility Eng**

B. Mason	139	<b>Pattern Makers</b>	
R. Lusk	142	L. Skelly	120
W. Gould	124	A. Lindamood	146
F. Mueller	169	O. Fortschneider	141
F. A. March	129	H. Leipski	147
L. Clark	92	G. Krag	163

**IMPROVEMENTS AT MUELLER LODGE**

The miniature golf course at the Lodge is being plowed up and will be graded and made into a lawn.

The old orchard is being taken out, trees are being pulled up and the ground graded. Croquet courts will be installed there yet this fall.

Back at the log cabin, east of the Lodge, the trees are being thinned out with the idea of allowing the remaining trees to develop into nice big shade trees. This will also permit the sun to penetrate through the trees and allow the grass to grow. Heretofore the trees have been so numerous and so close together that the grass has not had a chance. It is planned to develop this part of the Lodge into a picnic ground.

A large stove is being built of brick with a sheet iron top, suitable for hamburger fries and weiner roasts near the log cabin. There are plenty of picnic tables there, and the grounds are being wired for electric lights. This is being developed into an ideal place for weiner roasts, etc., and all employes are invited to take advantage of these facilities.

**PRESENT OF PERIWINKLES**

Several hundred periwinkle plants were distributed by Mr. Adolph Mueller to employes at the cafeteria on Wednesday, September 30th. Mr. Mueller raised these in his flower beds at his home, and before the frost had a chance to kill them, he had them taken up and given to employes who wished to pot them and have them blooming in their homes during the coming winter.



**BASKET BALL OPENS UP**

**Mueller Team Opens Season At Our Gym  
October 21st, 7:30 P. M.**

Mueller's Basket Ball Team will open its season with two games, Deland and Springfield, Wednesday night, Oct. 21st at 7:30 in the Mueller gym. The initial tipoff is called at 7:30. Mueller's lineup doubtful. The squad includes:

Forwards—G. Anderson, B. Taylor, H. Dash, J. Leonard, C. Curry.

Centers—"Teabury" Hansen, Simpson.

Guards—K. Kellar, E. Connors, F. Meador, I. Kellar, M. Stratman, C. Burcham.

Troop 2, Mueller Boy Scout will feature in the evening's play leading yells, and sponsoring a program between games and during half-time.

Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria, from the telephone operator at the main office, or from members of the squad.



**Captain "Teabury" Hansen  
and Coach Ken Cline**

Season tickets for 28 games (including tournament) are now on sale for \$1.50. Single game tickets are on sale for 10 cents.

Home games will be played on the following dates:

- Oct. 21.
- Oct. 28.
- Nov. 11.
- Nov. 25.
- Dec. 2.
- \*Dec. 14-15-16
- Dec. 23
- Jan. 6
- Jan. 13
- Jan. 27
- Feb. 3
- Feb. 10
- Feb. 17
- Feb. 24

\*Tournament in Mueller Gym.

There will also be a drawing during the evening of Oct. 21st. One number will be

given with each paid admission. Five numbers will be drawn from a barrel.

First number wins—1 season ticket.

Second number wins—10 game ticket.

Third number wins—5 game ticket.

Fourth number wins—3 game ticket.

Fifth number wins—2 game ticket.

**BACK THE TEAM TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON**

**GO — MUELLERS — GO**

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

A few friends of Estelle Rinehart and Ethel Marshall celebrated their birthdays on September 28th with a weiner roast at Ethel Marshall's home near Argenta. Estelle thought the celebration was for Ethel and was therefore surprised when she was presented with a huge angel food cake bearing sixteen candles. Those in the party were Dorothy Gephord, Marie Yonker, Estelle Rinehart, Floyd Myer, Ed Stille, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pope.

**ARCHERY CLUB MEETS**

The Blackhawk Archery Club held its annual fall invitational shoot on the Mueller Athletic field, Sunday, September 27th. Thirty-six archers competed for the cups and other prizes which were awarded. The weather conditions were ideal and throughout the day the contest had a large audience, new onlookers arriving as others left.

Target shooting was divided into contests for men, women, and junior archers, and a novelty shoot and cloat round for all were conducted afterwards.

**HALLOWE'EN**

This is Hallowe'en month. It falls on Saturday, October 31st, and as per usual is due for general observance. The young folks of our organization never fail to get their share of fun out of the occasion, and it is not expected that this year will be an exception. It's time to be thinking of parties and celebrations. A general Hallowe'en party at the gymnasium would not be a bad idea for this year.

**IN ATLANTA**

O. C. Keil has returned home from San Francisco and Los Angeles after a four weeks business trip to the branches at the two cities mentioned. He had scarcely time to say "Good Morning," until he was called on to say "Good Bye," for a trip to the Atlanta branch.

Matt Trott also made a trip to the southern branch at the same time.

**DANCING CLASS RESUMES**

Dancing classes conducted by Miss Van Dyke for daughters of Mueller employes were resumed on Saturday afternoon, September 26th. About sixty girls enrolled at this first meeting. Classes will be held every Saturday at 1:30 in the Mueller gym.

## IS PAPA PAUL PLEASSED?



The official photographer of the Record stopped into Paul Jacka's office the other day and asked him to face the camera which he did in his usual accommodating way. What we wanted was to show the readers of the Record just how a man looks after he has become the father of a pretty little daughter like Patricia Jean Jacka. The picture tells the story.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Estelle Rinehart has a new namesake. Christening ceremonies were held Monday evening, September 28th, but inasmuch as the new namesake is neither a ship nor a baby, but only a calf, the customary bottle of wine was not broken. Ed Stille was present, however, and he helped make the ceremony impressive by reciting a bit of impromptu "poetry", which follows:

"Ed had a calf,  
Twas a cute little fella,  
It didn't have a name,  
So they called it Estella."

## BOY SCOUTS AT FOOTBALL GAME

Twenty-seven boys of the Mueller Boy Scout Troop No. 2 attended a football game at the University of Illinois Saturday, Oct. 3rd. The boys were under the supervision of Scout Master Odie Walker, who was assisted by O. C. Keil, G. P. Preshaw, Everett Dickey, P. D. Ruthrauff, and Leo Wiant. Six cars were provided for transportation which allowed ample room for comfortable riding. As previously planned, the boys brought their own lunch which was eaten after arriving at Champaign. The Troop assembled in the Armory and marched from there to the Stadium. Every minute of the trip was chock full of fun and interest and thoroughly enjoyed by every boy.

## LABOR DAY AT THE OKAW

Campers Had a Good Time  
And Plenty To Eat

Labor Day was properly observed at the Okaw cabin by a party of Mueller men led by that redoubtable champion of outdoor life, Adolph, who pioneered the way by going down a day in advance of the main division of campers. He was at the cabin from Friday until Monday. The party included

Adolph Mueller  
Robert Mueller  
J. W. Wells  
C. N. Wagenseller  
Ed Stille  
Bill Ferry  
Amos Parks  
Billy Mason  
Fred Collender  
Odie Walker  
Frank Tompkins  
Billy Jett

Some of these were "short term inmates," but every one who went down had a good time. For several days prior to arrival of the campers heavy rains visited that section and the roads in places were in bad condition. There was one particularly troublesome place about a quarter of a mile from the cabin. Bob Mueller, J. W. Wells, C. N. Wagenseller, and Amos Parks, driving Robert's big Packard were the first of the visitors to find this out. There was a stretch of about 20 feet of mud in the road into which the Packard settled down and refused to proceed. A punctured tire added to the trouble. Adolph's Ford was brought from the cabin, and pulled the car out while the passengers clumped through the bottoms to the cabin. The next day Fred Collender and Odie Walker tackled the bottomless pit with the same result and the following day Mr. and Mrs. Jett were the victims. Otherwise, "a good time was had by all."

The hunters kept the table well supplied with squirrels and doves which Billy Mason prepared with a skill equal to a professional chef. Frank Tompkins saw to it that the stack of watermelons and canteloupes was never exhausted, and if anyone went hungry it was his own fault. Mr. Robert Mueller's party made their exit Sunday morning in a farm wagon. Amos Park drove down for them but he was too wise by reason of previous experience to attempt to get through the swails in the bottoms with a car. He left it about three miles away on a dry road and engaged a farmer and team to drive to the cabin for the party.

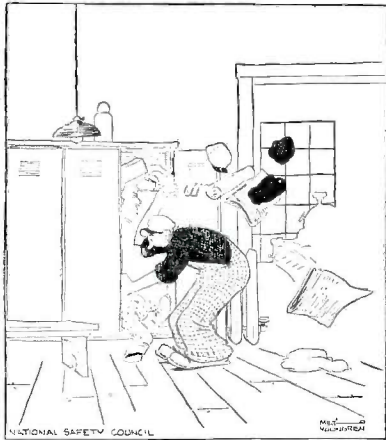
One of the improvements at the cabin this year has been the fencing in of a considerable acreage of timber land which has been stocked with forty or fifty head of cattle so there will be no meat famine if game gets scarce. Somebody can go out and drag in a steer or two for breakfast.

**BE CAREFUL ABOUT FIRE  
Fall And Winter Seasons Increase The  
Danger—Some Common Causes**

On the evening of October 9th, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago postponed her milking until dark, and then essayed to do it by the light of a kerosene lamp. The impatient cow kicked and upset the lamp, and there began one of the greatest fires in history. Two thousand and more acres of property were burned. Two hundred persons lost their lives, 2000 or more were homeless and the total loss was \$165,000,000.

All due to one small kerosene lamp and a kicking cow—and the careless act of carrying an open light into a barn littered with hay and straw.

Carelessness causes most fires. When people cease being careless and think of fire prevention there will be fewer fatal accidents



and less property destroyed.

This is an especially good time to begin thinking of fire prevention and to be watchful and careful.

The fall and winter season calls for heat in buildings and the fire hazard is thereby increased.

Spontaneous ignition or as more generally called, spontaneous combustion, is a much commoner cause of fires than generally supposed. It does not require oiled soaked rags for a start.

The chief of the New York Fire Dept. writing on this subject, points out that old newspapers left in the basement or out of way nooks and corners is one good material for spontaneous ignition. Burlap is another. And along this line of fire hazards of this character an investigation in a large city revealed 500 dried out Christmas trees being saved over from one Christmas to the next, and 3500 old mattresses.

The cellar is a fruitful place for fires. Out of 7000 alarms in one city 2200 were fires in basements.

Painters' clothes, overalls, paint and paint brushes are extremely dangerous when left in a building, and there are many other com-

mon causes which experts have analyzed and proved that hundreds of thousands of dollars in property have been destroyed either through carelessness, untidiness or lack of information on the danger of leaving combustible trash in basements or out of way corners.

It is suggested that you make a careful survey of your home and if you discover anything that suggests a fire hazard get rid of it by all means.

Special precautions should be taken about the factory to overcome any possibility of fire. Forced unemployment generally follows fires, and unemployment is one thing that we have enough of.

Be careful about fire—at home—at work or at any place you may be.

**FALL PICNIC AT LODGE**

**Plumbing Division Outing on September 22,  
Was Fine Affair**

Divisional picnics are something new in our organization. The first one given was on Sept. 22, afternoon and evening at Mueller Lodge by the Plumbing Division. The affair was a great success. About 100 persons were in attendance and they did not have a dull moment afternoon or evening. It was not the plan of the committee in charge to have any dull moments. There was something to engage attention every minute which included games for the little fellows and amusements for the grown ups. During the afternoon there was a ball game between a team from Plant 3 and a team made up from the Plumbing Division of the main plant. The latter won 13 to 12. The line up was as follows:

Plumbing Div.	Plant 3.
Kondritz, 2b.	Talley, c.
Burcham, 3b.	Sampson, p.
Reedy, 1b.	Anderson, ss.
March, c.	Curry, 1b.
Hobbs, ss.	Poole, 2b.
Leonard, rf.	Phares, 3b.
Anderson, p.	Bean, of.
Connors, lf.	Burrus, of.
Butler, cf.	Friend, of.

Myers, Johnson did not play.

Batteries for Plumbing Division, Anderson and March; for Plant 3, Sampson and Talley. Score—Plumbing Div., 13; Plant 3, 12.

Other features of the picnic were a musical program at the open air theatre and dancing in the lodge after dinner. The weather was somewhat cool, but this did not detract from the enjoyment of the occasion.

M. H. Stratman, Robert Tauber, and E. H. Langdon left Decatur August 25 and visited factories at LaSalle, Rockford and Beloit. The remaining three days of this week they attended the Lake Geneva Industrial Conference.

OUT TO SET A RECORD



The Ground Key division under Divisional Foreman Frank Taylor is out to set a record in accident prevention and no lost time accident hours. A large chart is mounted in the department which represents a book. The plan is to keep the pages of this book free from names as each man who sustains an injury has his name written on the chart. Every man in this department should back up this plan—in fact, we feel sure that every man will enter into this plan wholeheartedly and with interest. Why not? It's your eyes, your hands, your feet and your family's welfare at stake.

Haven't we other foremen who would be interested in such a contest? Think it over—and then get in touch with the Safety Committee. Let's get some pep, interest and enthusiasm in our Safety work.

BIRTHS

CUNNINGHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle, a daughter, Wanda Lou, July 29th. Mr. Cunningham is employed in Dept. 15.

TAUBER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, a daughter, Florence Eileen, July 28th. Mr. Tauber is foreman of the machine shop at Plant 2.

KIERSTEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl, a son, Walter Lee, August 1st. Mr. Kierstein works in Dept. 9.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy, of the brass foundry, a daughter, Mary Ellen, Aug. 11th.

FISHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul, of the casting department of Plant 3, a son, Paul Scott, Aug. 13th.

WHITEHEAD—To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. T. salesman, a daughter, Shirley Jean, Sept. 18th.

GERMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville, of the Shipping department, a son, Richard Eugene, Sept. 21st.

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. W., Polishing department, a daughter, Virginia Mae, Oct. 3.

JACKA—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G., a daughter, Sept. 28th. She has been named Patricia Jean. Mr. Jacka is Plant Engineer.

BURKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul, brass foundry, a daughter, Shirley Jean, Sept. 18.

BREAKFAST IS NOW READY!

First Call for Cafeteria Where Food Is Good and Prices Reasonable

Breakfast Is Now Ready In The Cafeteria And at prices that make it easy to eat. The new plan was introduced on Monday, Sept. 28 and should become popular with those who do not eat at home or who do not want to disturb the household for a home breakfast. Prices are much more reasonable than asked for the same service at restaurants. And another thing, you know that what comes out of our cafeteria is prepared under the best conditions and that everything is clean and wholesome.

Serving will begin at 6:30 a. m. and continue until 8 a. m. and we will serve coffee, toast, bacon, eggs, cakes, fruit and cereals.

Following are a few combinations we suggest:

- Buttered Toast )
- 2 eggs ) 20c
- Coffee )
- Buttered Toast )
- 1 egg and bacon ) 20c
- Coffee )
- Pancakes )
- Syrup ) 15c
- Coffee )
- Buttered Toast )
- 1 egg ) 10c
- Coffee )
- Coffee )
- Buttered Toast ) 10c

Fruit—5c Cereal & Cream—10c

WEDDINGS  
Pickett-Dickey

Everett Dickey of the Credit Department of the Main Office and Katherine Pickett were married in Decatur, August 9th, and are at home at 916 West Wood.

Rade-Stack

Anna Jane Rade of the Core Department and Carl Stack were married at Decatur, September 16th. They live at 2800 E. William.

ATTEND CONVENTIONS

C. M. Cornelius has been designated to attend the National Safety Congress at Stevens Hotel in Chicago the week beginning Oct. 12th. Mrs. Cornelius will accompany him.

(Continued from Page 7)

pression in his somber face. The monastery is well worth a visit if for no other reason than its educational value.

In the northwest section are many palatial homes where live officials and society folk who come back when congress is in session. Secretary of State Simpson has an estate near Washington which is reputed to have cost him \$800,000 indicating that his official salary of \$15,000 furnishes him with pocket money, while his private fortune makes it possible for him to live as his position and personal desires seem to require. The foreign embassies on Massachusetts Ave. are a source of interest to strangers.

\* \* \*

Washington is not a big city. It is historic and is largely made up of officials and government employes. The doings of officials, politicians and the socially elect are common gossip. Whatever occurs there seems to be done so openly that everyone knows about it the next day. It is the richest field of gossip that we have encountered. The doings of the great and near great are not only bandied about by the public in general, but are occasionally made the subject of books, such as "Washington's Merry-Go-Round" which went through five or six editions in July and is now in everybody's hands. It's an anonymous publication but it is accepted as a correct reflection of Washington official and social activities. The book deals with the most intimate affairs of people such as Alice Roosevelt Longworth's remark to Vice-President Curtis, when she said upon his leaving an evening gathering: "Good night, come back again, Charlie," and his reply: "Where do you get that 'Charlie' stuff? Don't you know I'm the Vice-President?"

\* \* \*

After driving the steep hills with their sharp curves in the eastern part of Ohio, one may agree with Burt Jackson that mountain driving is more desirable. Another bugaboo is the Wheeling hill which one hears about all the way until he reaches it. Experienced mountain drivers will tell you this hill is a terror and much worse than any mountain to be crossed. However, it proves not to be extra hazardous, but it's bad enough at that with its steep ascents and descents and its sharp curves—thirteen of them in a very short drive.

\* \* \*

Wheeling presents two toll bridges of the "5 and 10" variety. One of them crosses the Ohio. The toll is five cents for an old Ford working on two cylinders or a 16 cylinder Cadillac. The number of passengers in the car makes no difference. This is quite different from the one dollar charge for a car and two passengers crossing the new bridge over the Ohio near Metropolis, Illinois.

—:—

Henry Roarick, nephew of Supt. Roarick, has been added to Dept. 44 as blue print boy.

CAUGHT A BIG CAT



Here's a real catfish and it did not grow in the Okaw. If it did it was a long ways from home when it met up with Jess Moore who works in the slip house at Plant 3. Jess caught this monster cat in a gravel pit near the Wabash bridge about three weeks ago. The fish measured 37½ inches in length, weighed 32 pounds and was 22 inches in circumference. Any one can easily believe all that by looking at the monster fish as it hangs suspended from the hands of the proud captor.

—:—

DRESSING UP

Have you noticed the freshly tarred roofs of the Main Plant building?

Have you noticed the newly painted window panes, doors, in fact buildings at the Main Plant?

Have you noticed the fiery red painted fire-escapes—the brilliantly green painted waste can along the parkways?

Have you noticed the newly installed mono-rail hoist for window washers along the plant office building?

Have you noticed the newly painted ventilators dotting the roofs here and there?

Have you noticed a cleaner, more orderly efficient appearance about all of our Plants?

If you haven't noticed many improvements about our Plants—it is our guess that you haven't been very observing.

—:—

Irene Santanen, stenographer in Frank Mueller's department, checked out September 11th. She will attend Millikin University this coming year, and plans to teach after completing her course there.

(Continued from Page 4)

Cincinnati has a fifty-story tower building in the center of the downtown district. It is said that an observer with a field glass can see on a clear day across the state of Ohio to Lake Erie.

\* \* \*

In the civic center of Pittsburg, the Cathedral of Learning, as the University of Pittsburg is now called, rises to a height of fifty stories. It is a fine example of modern adaptation of Gothic architecture and it is quite distinctive among the educational buildings of the world.

\* \* \*

The Carnegie Museum in Pittsburg with its fine collections in natural history, sculpture, painting, and architecture, and art crafts, is open every day except Sunday until 10 o'clock at night. Most galleries close at 5 o'clock and are not open to the worker at the only time he could go.

\* \* \*

The central feature of Philadelphia is the City Hall, the high tower of which rises above any other structure in town. Leading off from the City Hall is a parkway about a block wide with five roadways, and this leads up to a great art gallery on a hill which looks down upon the city. This building is said to have cost \$15,000,000 and is only partly occupied. It has especially fine exhibits of textiles and furniture as well as paintings.

\* \* \*

The B. & O. trains come into Jersey City opposite New York and the passengers are taken into Manhattan Island by bus and ferry. We arrived about 5:30 as the evening light was settling over the city. To suddenly confront the panorama of lower New York, and then pass several miles of water front is an impressive experience.

I saw no building in New York illuminated as beautifully as the Staley tower.

\* \* \*

Boston and Philadelphia do not go in for electric signs, as does New York and Detroit. In fact, many small towns are more "fit up."

\* \* \*

Salem, Mass., is full of old Colonial houses and attracts many tourists. The "House of Seven Gables" had 60,000 visitors last year.

\* \* \*

In the Piquot Mills at Salem are families who for four generations have worked for this concern.

\* \* \*

The General Electric Co. at Schenectady is making enormous electric generators for water power installations in Argentina, South America, and for Soviet Russia. In the yard stands a 5,000 kilowatt generator which was exhibited at the Chicago World Fair in 1893. This was then said to be the largest unit of this kind that could ever be built. In the shop by which it stands they are building generators with thirty times the capacity of this giant of 1893.

Heinz' 57 Varieties Pickle factory at Pittsburg has an Employee Service Building which commemorates "Sixty Years of Continuous Friendly Relations Between the Workers and the Company." It contains a theatre comparing favorably with anything on Broadway, has 3,000 seats and has all the accessories that go with the finest modern theatres. There four dining rooms for employes. A large central room known as the "Hall of Nations," is decorated with mural paintings done by a French artist. Girls in the Heinz plant, who touch any food produced, have their hands manicured daily by an expert.

(Continued from Page 5)

father is expected to laugh and say 'isn't he cute?' Besides it may help the little fellow's stroke."

No. 9. False face. Chester Hathaway:—

"If you are tired of kidding, change your countenance. I know a young father can't rid his countenance of smiles by natural means, but there are artificial methods and I'm giving you one to wear until after your enthusiastic friends wear themselves out."

No. 10. Rubber dog. C. G. Auer:—

"For my part I'm doggone tired of hearing them kid you, and here's the end of it."

—:—

### AISLE MARKERS

The aisles and passage-ways in the ground key brass shop and assembly division have been recently marked off with broad white painted lines. If they prove practical, and they will, other departments will be similarly marked off.

Good plant housekeeping means increased efficiency plus safety. The markings of aisles holds the key to orderliness and cleanliness—dirt and obstructed passage-ways being plainly conspicuous.

In the next issue of the Mueller Record we hope to have several pictures of our plant showing the remarkable improvement in appearance resulting from aisle marking.

—:—

### EYE PROTECTION

The Safety Committee is pleased to report that more goggles are being worn in our plants now than at any previous time in the history of the Mueller Co. Most departments have worked out an automatic rule governing the use of goggles on certain machines and on specific kinds of work.

A noticeable decrease in eye injuries has resulted.

If you haven't been fitted with a comfortable, suitable pair of goggles, do so at once. Don't take a chance. Ask your foreman for this protection.

What would you take for an eye—think it over?

**LOG CABIN POPULAR**

**Many Employees Take Advantage of Company Offer for Outing**

The log cabin at Mueller Heights has been in almost constant demand since the announcement by the company a couple of months ago that they would rent it to employees wishing an inexpensive outing.

C. G. Auer and family occupied the cabin from August 12th to 18th.

From the 19th to 25th, W. T. Mason and family were in possession.

Marshall Hobbs and family spent a week from the 26th to September 1st.

Helen Pope and a party of thirteen spent September 12th and 13th there and reported a most enjoyable outing.

Louis Wallenbrock and family were there from September 19th to 25th.

Clara Uhl conducted a hike and week end party for eight of the girls who attend the Mueller dancing class, on September 26th and 27th. The time was spent in hiking, playing games, eating, and enjoying life in the open. A few of the girls attended the dance Saturday evening given by the Plumbing Division in conjunction with their picnic. Those in the party were Bernice and Marjorie Bixler, Alberta and Aletha Chalcraft, Mary Cochran, Helen Draper and Beatrice Himstead.

\*\*\*

Marie Yonker and Estelle Rinehart took a vacation beginning September 21st and spent the week "going places and seeing things." They visited their mutual friend, Freda Lankton, formerly of the Cost Dept., at Peoria, and also visited in Springfield, and St. Louis.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jackson and daughter, Opal, drove to Kansas City September 24th and spent the week end visiting friends.

\*\*\*

**DEATHS**

**Mrs. Rosanna C. Parrish**

Mrs. Rosanna C. Parrish died September 6th after a seven weeks illness induced by a paralytic stroke. She was 81 years of age. Mrs. Parrish was the mother of Mrs. E. K. Shaw and Mrs. C. J. Daniels. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Central Church of Christ. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

—:—

Homer Vandervoort of Dept. 18 is in the Veteran's Hospital at Hines, Illinois, under going a rest cure for tuberculosis. He is making good progress toward recovery.

—:—

Mrs. Ruth Lukacs of the Chicago office was in Decatur the first week in September, and called at the office to visit her old friends. She was formerly Ruth Ross and worked in the sales department.

**YOUR BATH IS READY**



And baby Gwendolyn June Curry is also ready. Six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Curry.

—:—

**AUTUMN IN OLD KENTUCKY**

There are quite a number of Kentuckians in this organization who still have fine memories of their native state, who will enjoy and appreciate this word picture furnished by Roy Whittaker, a regular old Kentuckian.

"Fall on the Kentucky River—Flowing through the Bluegrass region is the Kentucky river, whose waters move between splendid cliffs of limestone, which give the soil of the region such fertility that bluegrass is indigenous and grows luxuriantly the year round. The land on either side of the river extends in graceful undulations marked by rock fences and broad highways. The corn and hemp have been cut, and stand in conical shocks like Indian teepees. The air is clear and sparkling after the cool autumnal rains, and bears a fruity fragrance. At intervals may be seen a flock of South down sheep appearing in the distance like a white handkerchief painted on a green background.

"Descending one of the various roads that leave the high Bluegrass land, and winds its way down the cliffs to a bridge connecting with a road emerging on the opposite side, one finds one's self in the corridor of a natural art gallery. The cliffs are sometimes about three hundred feet high, and about an equal distance apart, with the river flowing in graceful bends between, so that the scene is one of beauty and proportion rather than of immensity and awe.

"The dome of this art gallery is the intense blue of the cloudless sky, the walls are the cliffs of white limestone, and the floor the green water of the river. The bright golden, rich red, light brown leaves, mingling in indescribable profusion with the ever-green of the cedar, against the cliffs, splashed here and there with the white of the limestone, and all reflected in the water, make the Kentucky a river of pictures."

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT**  
**Employes' Aid Society Benefit Fund, July**  
**31—Oct. 5, 1931**

Balance July 31 .....	\$	264.19	
<b>Receipts</b>			
Mueller Co. Aug., Sept., Oct. \$	150.00		
Dues, July, August .....	\$	1,091.35	
			\$ 1,241.35
			\$ 1,505.54
<b>Payments</b>			
Dr. White—service .....	\$	2.00	
Benefits listed below .....	\$	662.40	662.40
Balance Oct. 5, 1931 .....	\$	843.14	
<b>Resources</b>			
Bonds—par value .....	\$	6,200.00	
Bldg & Loan Stock 7-1-31 .....		1,979.23	
Emergency Loan Fund .....		4,000.00	
Cash .....		843.14	
Balance .....		\$13,022.37	
			E. H. Langdon, Treas.

**BENEFITS PAID**

Paul E. Clark \$ 5.00	Jas Soules	2.25
Loie Conde 5.00	Dean Metheny	3.00
E. H. Beneze 2.00	Jas Joplin	12.50
Minnie Musser 4.00	Irma Barth	6.50
E. H. Ray 3.00	Claude Ping	8.00
T. O. Johnson 7.25	A. A. Warren	4.00
L. E. Kramer 7.50	Oren Phares	13.50
M. Fleckenstein 5.00	Homer Vander-	
Jesse Fuqua 10.50	vort	82.40
Adolph Schleck 5.00	Louis Buck	6.00
Claude Flanders 16.00	H. A. Wacaser	49.20
James Skinner 15.00	Theodosia Porter	8.00
Oscar Gerhardt 71.20	Frank Albright	5.00
Marion Eckman 16.00	R. E. Evans	7.50
Albert Flaughter 38.20	A. H. Thompson	2.25
H. M. Williams 10.00	Mary Grubbs	4.00
Rose Heil 17.60	A. T. Christy	3.00
Claude Roe 89.00	Lloyd Flanders	11.00
Jesse Moore 34.25	Gladys Wilson	5.00
Milo Wright 5.00	A. P. Townley	9.50
Chas Hutson 5.00	L. B. Metheny	4.00
John Haines 10.50		
Ward Wakefield 7.50		
G. Leipski 7.50	Balance	\$660.40

C. M. Cornelius of the Employment Department helped in registering the unemployed of the city at the Free Employment Bureau on E. North street on September 9, 10, 11 and 12 and again on the 25th and 26th.

**SAFETY SHOES**

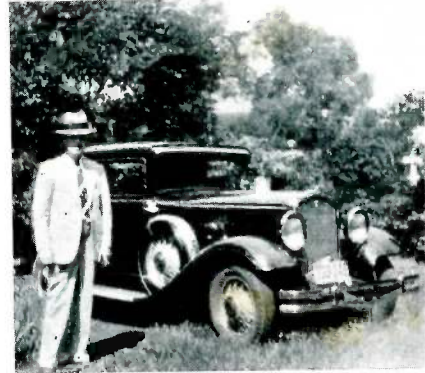
Protect your toes and your health by purchasing a pair of high quality leather, safety shoes at the Employment department. Convenient terms of payment can be arranged. A stock of shoes is kept on hand—so come in and let us fit you up now.

**Which?**

"George, phone call for you."

"I'm taking a bath. If it's a man tell him I'll take a quart if it's a woman tell her I'll be over at nine."

**BILLY'S NEW BOAT**



Automobiles are nothing new to Billy Heinrichs, but a new one makes him smile

**HOLE IN ONE**

**L. M. Ross Woke Up to Find That He Belonged to Golf Elect**

L. M. Ross, who travels in Iowa with headquarters at Cedar Rapids is now a member of the "Hole in One Club," which means that he "holed" his golf ball in one stroke. The funny part of this much desired achievement is that Ross did not realize his good fortune until he found his ball safe in the hole. The Ft. Dodge (Iowa) Messenger tells about it as follows:

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS—  
 MAKES ACE BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT**

"L. M. Ross, salesman for the Mueller Co. of Decatur, Ill., living in Cedar Rapids, made a hole in one on the 127-yard hole at Fort-konsa on Saturday afternoon. It was the first ace shot of the season on the river course. Ross was playing with Luke Leighton at the time. Leighton's shot from the tee was the best to all indications. The short third has a hidden green and players are in doubt as to the success of their shot until the ball is reached.

"Leighton's ball struck the green and after a short roll halted a few feet from the pin. Ross' ball seemed to have stayed in the ditch which guards the third green from the front. The two players searched for the ball a few minutes and when unrewarded, Ross dropped another and pitched to the green. Leighton putted to within a few inches of the cup and then noticed another ball in the hole. As they had permitted a foursome to play 'through them' while in search of Ross' ball, he called and asked if one of them had forgotten to take his ball from the cup. They hadn't and when Ross came up he recognized the holed-out ball as the one he shot from the tee."