

Dec 1935

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

DEC. 1935

NO. 28

CHRISTMAS



Santa Claus wants to meet all Mueller children Saturday.

Good news for the Mueller Kiddies under 17 years of age—annual Christmas party, Saturday afternoon, December 14 at the Club House. We have just had a wireless from Santa Claus, and he says he would not miss it for anything and that he wants you all to be there to shake hands with him and sing "Jingle Bells."

The committee having the plan in charge feel that the entertainment will be the best that we have ever given. There are to be two big features, a first-class magician, Joseph Greenberg, who will perform wonderful tricks for a full hour, and then an hour of moving pictures. After that will come the annual treat of candy and oranges.

Begin getting ready for a good old fashioned Christmas party—and remember the party will start promptly at 1:30.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mueller employes will be held on Tuesday, December 24, in the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock.

Service emblems will be awarded and suggestions will be given prizes, and after that will come the gifts.

It is hoped that every employ will be there. This meeting will be held as near 3:30 as possible. Those eligible for presents are only employes on the pay roll Dec. 1. Any one leaving the employ of the company prior to Dec. 24 will not be eligible for gifts.

Magazines

Employes wishing magazines will do well to order early. Thousands of names go to publishing houses during the holidays. The demand is so great that these houses cannot get the names on their subscription list in time to forward their January number. By making up your mind early and getting your name enrolled in the magazines list increases your chance of getting the first issue.

Presents

The firm's Christmas presents to employes

this year will consist of ham and bacon or magazine subscriptions in the amount of \$2.50. Hams and bacon will be distributed following the Christmas meeting held in the gymnasium on December 24.

The Program

The program for the party will be as follows beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Music Decatur College of Music Orchestra
Instrumental Trio

..... John, Mary and Ruth Langdon

Short talks by Adolph and Robert Mueller

Magician Joseph Greenburg

Song "Jingle Bells" led by Santa Claus

Moving Pictures:

"Three Little Pigs" (colored)

Comedy Reels

"Camera Man's Adventures"

"Pied Piper of Hamelin Town" (colored)

Children's Treat.

MOVES TO CHATTANOOGA

Paul Jacka, now factory manager of the Columbian Iron Works, was here early in December to make final arrangements for removing his family and household effects to Chattanooga, where they will reside. The moving arrangements were left to a Chattanooga trucking company. They did all the packing and will deliver the goods unpacked in the house in Chattanooga where the family will reside. Paul reports that he has secured a beautiful house in St. Elmo overlooking a lovely valley with mountains in the background. Paul feels that he is going to be very well satisfied in his new southern location.

Mrs. Kitty Wilkins, who has been visiting friends in Decatur, returned to Chattanooga with Mr. and Mrs. Jacka. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins expect to leave for California soon after December 15 for a three months vacation, after which they will be at home on their farm near Morrisonville, Illinois.

SOCIAL CLUB HAS POTLUCK

The Mueller Social Club met at the Mueller Lodge Wednesday evening, November 20, for a pot luck supper. About forty-five persons attended. Mrs. Frank Edmonson was hostess.

When Paul Jacka left Decatur for Chattanooga to become factor manager there, he drove a nice new Pontiac.

See page 8 for change of date for service awards and distribution of presents

YOU ARE INVITED AND WILL BE WELCOME

During the many years the Mueller cafeteria has been operating hundreds of guests have eaten there and have repeatedly marvelled at the quality of the food served, the variety, and the low cost. The company members are proud of this institution, which gets close attention and careful supervision that the high standards attained may be maintained in every particular, including sanitation, good food, low cost to employes, and pleasing service. The women who preside over the kitchen in our cafeteria and serve the meals are known to be excellent housekeepers and cooks. They prepare cafeteria food with the same scrupulous care and cleanliness that they exercise in their own home and for their own family.

The food itself is of high quality, fit for the most fastidious taste, and the daily variety is equal to that planned by the most particular housewife. Kitchen and cafeteria are kept spotless. Particular attention is paid to sanitation. Authorized state inspectors of food have given Mueller cafeteria the highest praise. They are invited to make an inspection at any time. The same invitation is extended to employes and their families.

Every Mueller employe knows that everywhere in the factory there is an abundance of not only hot water—but scalding hot water, which all housekeepers know is necessary to clean china and silverware properly. In addition, the receptacles for the dishes during the washing process are of ample size. In the kitchen is every modern appliance which lessen to a minimum the handling of food.

One fact which we earnestly desire to impress upon the minds of all who eat in the cafeteria is that left over food is never reused.

Those employes who prefer to bring their lunch from home are invited to use the cafeteria in which to enjoy it.

We welcome constructive suggestions for any improvements that may be offered.

We should like to have all Mueller employes patronize their own cafeteria, which is maintained for their convenience. Never at any time has there been a profit in it for the company.

If you care to bring your wife or children to lunch, you are welcome to do so at the regular rate charged for various servings.

The menu at the cafeteria the day before Thanksgiving was:

Chicken and Noodles
 Baked Apples Green Beans Mashed Potatoes
 Cranberry Salad or one other salad
 Mince, Pumpkin or Apple Pie
 Coffee or Milk Bread and Butter
 Regular plate lunch consists of:
 Meat Potatoes Salad One Vegetable
 Dessert Bread and Butter

On the day referred to the writer had chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a baked apple at a cost of 20c.

Where can you beat that? You can't. It can't be done.

OWNS NICE HOME



Albert May, Dept. 30, lives at 435 South Main street, in the house pictured above. It is a substantial, good looking house, and we feel that Albert is justified in feeling proud of his ownership and the pride he shows in keeping the property in first-class condition.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

From Dept. 8

On Thanksgiving evening Ray Sailsbery went hunting using lanterns, flashlights, and what nots.

Something dark crossed his path that resembled a rabbit, but it happened to be his neighbor's cat. We understand that three such rabbits were killed that evening, but not one real rabbit.

* *

Howard Gragg went hunting and shot two rabbits with one shot.

* *

Montoe Tate got up at 10:30 p. m. thinking it was 5:30 the next morning. He was sitting down to the breakfast table when the mistake was noticed.

PLANT NO. 2

Lee Bauer and Gaylord Tripp have been working on their apprenticeship at Plant 2 since August. They are getting a good start on this work and in time hope to become all-around foundry men.

Floyd Moore, who worked for a short time on the roof gang, is now a molder at the Iron Foundry.

Earl Bernhard is one of the new helpers at the Iron Foundry.

Ralph Overline has gone to work on the night force.

RECENT DEATH

**Emphasizes Need of Protection of Families—
Value of Insurance**

Our last issue of the Record carried a brief obituary of Clarence Kush of the Pattern Shop. Clarence carried a policy in our group insurance and had also taken some other insurance.

This is a good occasion to remark that one of the best investments that a young man can make is to buy some good life insurance. In case he does die before old age, he has provided an estate for his beneficiary. There is a little more than one chance in two that he will himself live to an age of 65 or more and need the insurance himself.

We would suggest that you study two policies based on "level rates". At age 20 the cost of ordinary life insurance is \$13.50 a year. In twenty years the total premiums would be \$270 and the cash value \$175. In this case 65% of the total premium has been saved in cash value by the age of forty.

On a twenty-pay policy with a premium of \$20.72, the total premiums in twenty years amount to \$414.40. The cash value is then \$410, and no more premiums to pay. Thus in twenty years practically all premiums have been saved. The cash value, however, increases and, by the time the policy holder has reached the age of 65, his policy has a cash value of \$688; \$278 more than the premiums he paid. This cash value would be a worth while asset in old age.

Net insurance costs are very similar in all the large companies. The Employment Office is ready to council those interested in insurance. We do not write any insurance except in our own group plan.

Admission Tickets Necessary

The children's Christmas party will be held at the Mueller Gymnasium on the afternoon of Saturday, December 14. This year admission tickets will be required. One ticket for the children of the family will be issued to the father and this ticket will admit the parents and the children. They should come in a group. Those who have attended before will readily appreciate the necessity of this step.

An excellent program has been planned for the children this year.

Mrs. Wilkin Honored

The Amity Club met November 20th at the home of Mrs. F. D. Powers, with Mrs. J. M. Eckman assisting hostess. Prizes in the various contests were won by Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Waller, and Mrs. Andrews.

This being Mrs. Wilkins' last meeting before leaving Chattanooga, the club honored her with a handkerchief shower.

The next meeting will be held on December 14th, with Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Waller as hostesses.

BEST LAUGH COMES LAST

He who laughs last laughs best—or at least he has the most fun, Roy Whitaker believes. LeRoy (Irish) Stout asked Roy Whitaker for a ride home one night. Roy drives a Model A Ford which isn't quite as beautiful or quiet running as some of the newer cars, but nevertheless it runs. Irish had a lot of fun making disparaging remarks about Roy's old car, which he declared sputtered and choked, clattered and banged, until he was sure he would never get home. When Roy stopped at the cafeteria to get some meat scraps for his dogs, Irish started calling Roy's car the "Garbage Truck."

But Roy didn't remain on the receiving end of the line very long. The next night Irish couldn't get his 1935 Plymouth started, and had to call on the "Garbage Truck" to push him two blocks.

BRASS CHIPS

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson, who celebrate their first wedding anniversary on December 22. Six more to go and then easy sailing—so 'tis said—the first seven years being the hardest.

Lao Chesbro, who worked in the Cost Department a number of years ago under L. H. Burleigh, has been assisting Paymaster Enloe.

Margaret Wilson is the new typist in the Standards Dept. She is a sister of Gladys Masterson.

Maurice Brumaster was also fortunate enough to connect with a job after his release from C.C.C. He also started on the yard gang but was soon transferred to the Ground Key Dept. where he is learning to grind tools.

Dorothy Blankenburg, who has had considerable clerical experience, was transferred from the Core Room to act as clerk and stenographer in the Chief Engineer's Office.

Louis Goodman began work November 6 as night watchman at Plant 2. He succeeds Coy Butler who was transferred to his old job in the Brass Finishing Shop.

Mr. Goodman served one enlistment in the United States regular army and one in the marines. He was formerly with the Wabash.

Bugh Werner is now able to bite into an apple with his new upper denture.

Melvin Beaman, of the Construction Dept., and Ruby Moody were married in Decatur, November 16. They live at 247 N. Illinois St.

Ralph Runion of the Construction Dept., was married early in September. We do not have the details.

August Henne and William Childers were
(Continued on page 8)

THINGS WHICH PROVOKED A A SMILE IN 1935

Paul Jacka's wrath upon being fined twice for traffic violations.

Billy Mason being so sure his wife couldn't catch fish that he offered her a dollar a pound for any that she got—whereon she straightway caught a two and one-quarter pound carp.

Supt. Roarick, Walter Auer, and some others paying one dollar for twenty-four fish hooks, gold plated and otherwise. Wonder if they got their money's worth.

Billy Draper and O. C. Keil, Jr. as flower girls for the play scheduled for the Bean Barbecue.

Carl Hill as "Ross House Barker" at Niagara Falls.

The story of Dorothy Hill's unsuccessful attempt to imitate the man on the flying trapeze and swing across Steven's Creek with the result that she fell in.

The account of how Howard Blankenship got that peach of a black eye.

The Mueller couple that almost didn't get their marriage license—Columbus Day being a holiday.

KID PARTY AND TAFFY PULL

A group of Core Room girls had a surprise kid party and taffy pull for Mrs. Blanche Kalbrier at the home of Mrs. Laura Becker, Tuesday evening, November 5. After making and pulling the taffy, the rest of the evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Kalbrier was presented with a pair of hose. Helen Smith and Mildred Fenton were surprised, too. They were presented with birthday gifts, although their birthdays were October 30.

The next party planned by this group is a chili supper at the home of Margaret Behrend.

Bill Powell declares that if his sock doesn't contain a box or two of good choc lates Christmas morning there is going to be some girls carrying their own cores back to the ovens.

Fern wants it understood that she did not lay off to spend the day at the Derby, and it is not true that she intends to leave town with the show.

Also, Evelyn Pope declares she has been falsely accused. She was not late because she stayed all night at the Derby.

FOREMAN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the Foreman's Club was held at the Lodge on the evening of Dec. 3. There was a good attendance and the session was an interesting one. Frank Taylor discussed the method of handling the budget in the brass shop. L. W. Mueller talked on governmental policies and national questions now engaging public attention. The address showed that Duke had been following national affairs very closely, has kept himself informed and was able to pass on the information in a clear and understandable way.

BURT AT HIS EASE



No, no, folks, this is not a millionaire at ease on a vast estate—it's Burt Jackson taking it easy in his well kept garden at his home at 658 W Center street. Burt has the happy trait of relaxing and his well kept yard, with shrubbery and flowers, is certainly an incentive to "let go all holts."

SUGGESTIONS TO SANTA

If Santa Claus needs any assistance, we offer the following suggestions:

Mildred Baker—being the proud possessor of a new diamond engagement ring, is hesitant to ask for anything more, but she doesn't deny that she'd like to have the other ring to complete the set.

Karl Brimm—would like some good hunting weather and a special supply of rabbits susceptible only to Karl's gun.

Louise Whitehead—Herbert Marshall in person.

Mary Wilkins—will be content with Fred McMurray.

Dorothy Gepford—her list is too long to print here, but it is being shipped by freight. It includes, however, such things as unlimited bowls of chili for midnight lunches, lots of invitations to go places and do things, and something to keep her awake while she plays bridge.

Fern Davey—book of "Questions and Answers," but the questions may be omitted. Fern can supply her own.

Leo Wiant—His son, Philip, is walking now, a fact which means more to Leo than anything Santa could bring.

Bud Simpson—A huge slice of watermelon to finish off his Christmas dinner.

Helen Brannan—an elevator to the third floor office, arriving there precisely fourteen minutes and forty-five seconds after eight o'clock every morning except Sunday.

O. C. Draper—lots of orders for traps and Adapto showers, and a couple bottles of Coca-Cola.

Marian Richards—a social secretary.

C. N. Wagenseller—more and faster printing presses so that he won't always be compelled to say: "I'll get it on the first thing tomorrow morning."

Supt. Roarick—more picnics, parties, barbecues, chicken suppers, and hobby shows where

(Continued on page 8)

YEAR'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The social activities of the Mueller organization for 1935 which will come to a close with the Christmas meeting to be held in the gymnasium on December 19 has embodied a number of unusually interesting and varied programs for the pleasure and entertainment of employes and their friends.

The season opened with a hobby show in the gymnasium on January 18, a novel idea which went over big. There were numerous exhibits and many of them of extraordinary interest. The show was preceded by a supper in the cafeteria, followed by dancing in the gymnasium, and a large crowd came for the supper and remained for the dance.

The next main event was the Boy Scout "Tamasha" held in the gymnasium on May 10. This was a three part affair, the first being a supper of creamed chicken on hot biscuits with slaw and coffee, the second a musical program by talent within the organization or by children of employes, followed by a dance.

Next came the Bean Barbecue on June 28 at the Mueller Lodge. A little trouble with the weather man caused this event to be postponed once, and it was finally held between showers, with the weather man cutting short the dance which was to have followed the supper and entertainment.

The annual picnic on August 17 also had to be maneuvered between showers, but sun finally came out and the picnic was as good if not better than a long line of annual picnics. There were the usual exercises, comic stunts, contests, and many new features including a parade for the children.

On September 27 the chicken fry scheduled to take place at Mueller Heights was switched to the gymnasium. Supper was served in the cafeteria to over a thousand persons, and at the conclusion of the meal the High School Red Coat Band presented a program of unusually good music, followed by a dance.

We hope the committee who planned and made possible these entertainments will be on the job again next year.

BAD MEMORY

Happy March has a young man named Mueller, W. A. Mueller, to be exact, in his department. We phoned him recently saying: "You have a young man named Mueller working in your department. Please have him come to the main office."

"Don't believe I have — don't recall the name," was Happy's reply.

SHINY BLACK

Practically all the roofs of buildings at the main plant have been given a coat of shiny black asphalt by Billy Mason's force. This is the finishing touch of the work commenced several months ago. With new roofs and fresh paint, quite a few men have been kept employed. The gymnasium roof was the principal one to receive an asphalt bath.

ANOTHER REPORT OF A VICTORIOUS FISHERMAN



Elwood E. (Slim) Fenton, former employe of the Mueller Co. seems to be having a big time in San Diego, California. He left Decatur last May, and has been living there since then. His letter in part follows:

"Went deep sea fishing. Had ten dollars worth of fun and sport for a dollar and a half. I lost the first two fish that I caught. Didn't know exactly how to bring them in, but as experience is the best teacher I landed the next three that bit on my line. My friend and I together caught seven yellow tail. The whole catch weighed 143½ pounds. That would average twenty pounds or better apiece. Two were small and five were large. We gave the two small ones away and it is the five large ones in the picture. The heads of these fish touch the ground.

"These were baked with tomato sauce, pimentoes, garlic, and onion. They were sure good.

"The boat we were on was 'The Kingfisher', a forty-foot vessel. We left Broadway pier at ten o'clock in the morning and returned at five o'clock in the evening. Dinner was served on board ship."

BIRTHS

SARVER—Mr. and Mrs. Harland Sarver, a son, November 12. He has been named Charles William. Mr. Sarver is working in the Lead Dept. No. 8.

Clarence W. Hays has been transferred from Frank Taylor's department to the printing department succeeding Bud Simpson.

NEWS FROM SARNIA

News of general interest seems to be lacking around the plant these days. Perhaps we are experiencing just a little lull before the rush of Christmas activities.

The main talk seems to center around the rugby game to be played in Toronto the week end of Nov. 30th. The Sarnians are very proud of our Imperial Rugby Team, who were the Dominion Champions last year and who are well on the way to the top this year.

There are two requests that the writer would like to make in this edition. Firstly, that all Sarnia Mueller employees turn in at the office all plant news and gossip before the 25th of each month, and thus help to make our columns interesting.

Secondly, that should Santa Claus arrive in Decatur, Chattanooga, or Los Angeles before coming to Sarnia, will you kindly remind him that the following would like the gifts listed below:

- G. W. Parker—half a dozen rubber sheets???
- W. B. Campbell—one automatic potato digger.
- E. B. Mueller—one nice blonde.
- Wm. Twaits—one decent glue brush.
- O. C. Spears—a girl with a red glint to her hair.
- J. Milne—One wooden leg and a pair of crutches or a pretty nurse.
- F. Mann—shall we say an eligible young man?
- A. Reeve—One *efficient* man.
- M. Hitten—"Major" promoted to Colonel.
- M. Ansell—A fast streamline train between Sombra and Sarnia.
- J. Jones—The Marine.

Christmas Greetings

All Sarnia employees would like to extend wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to fellow workers in the Mueller organizations. We hope much happiness is in store for you all.

Sports

W. Jenkins of the tool room spent a very successful Saturday at Port Tranks. Wilson shot fourteen wild ducks and made many of the boys envious.

We wonder if Mr. McIntyre has had his pheasant dinner yet? He knows where three birds are, but he hates to spoil the eternal triangle.

The Polar Bear Club continues its activities whenever possible. George and Alex's tennis must be improving. We hear of continued victories over "Skip" and "Bert".

Travelling

Mr. Parker spent a few days in Toronto, visiting jobbers. Whilst there he also visited the Royal Winter Fair.

On November 13th William E. Mueller, Robert H. Mueller and A. W. Simpson visited at the plant.

On November 19th our old friend L. H.

Burleigh paid us a visit. Mr. Burleigh now resides in Windsor, Ont.

George Schillmore was in Wyoming making a one-inch tap for a "B" machine.

On November 26th, J. A. Langley called at the office to renew acquaintances. Mr. Langley is from Tokio, Japan, and represents the Canadian Trade Commission. He is one of a number at present touring Canada, but it is his first visit in some years to our plant.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Employees Aid Society was held on Nov. 25th with a splendid attendance of the members. The reports were read and new business and activities for the coming year discussed.

The new trustees appointed at the meeting were J. A. Baldwin and J. Aitchison.

The office is very quiet these days without "Scottie." Mr. Milne has been confined to his home with sickness during the past two weeks. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. McIntyre was rather bad tempered the other day. A bee gave him a good sting, just below the eye.

Gossip

We see Bilt Young of the Brass Shop has started to smoke a pipe. Hands on your tobacco boys.

What is this we hear about Al. Bannister's warbling "Love Thy Neighbor"?

If you want to get Ebert mad, ask him something about salesmen's samples. We do wish the salesmen would be more considerate.

Lastly we would dedicate this joke to our Dennis.

Doctor—"You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Dennis—"But doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?"

HERE'S TO JACK



Jack Rubicam—the energetic and obliging young chap who is now factory and office messenger. Jack is a very nice boy but he has a habit of making promises—rash promises—such as promising the girls his picture. Rather than have so many girls disappointed, we are reproducing Jack's graduation picture. It isn't quite as good as the original, nor as valuable as an autographed copy, but it should answer the purpose. We hope so, anyhow.

**THEIR MOST EMBARRASING
MOMENT**

It is the aim and intent of the company to treat all visitors cordially, and this rule is diligently practiced at the telephone desk where all salesmen and callers report. If one salesman was embarrassed recently, it was not the fault of the telephone operator, Evelyn Telling, for it is hard to say which was the more embarrassed—the salesman or the operator.

It had been raining quite hard when Evelyn came to work, and she stood her wet umbrella in the corner of the reception room. Along came a salesman with a travelling bag, which he deposited in front of the dripping umbrella while he went in to talk to Mr. Gustin. When he came back, the water from the umbrella had run under and around the bag giving the appearance of having leaked out of the bag.

The salesman looked at the puddle and his face turned quite red. "Honest," he exclaimed. "I haven't a bottle in my bag! I can't imagine what can be leaking."

Evelyn took a quick look and her face was also slightly pink, but she hastened to relieve the salesman's troubled mind.

EMPLOYEES' AID SOCIETY

The Accounting Dept. has not yet had an opportunity to prepare the annual statement.

Below appears the statement for the Welfare Account. These are services not covered in the By-Laws. This is done as a help to members in special cases when there are sufficient funds to permit it with impairment of the Society's reserves.

Relief	\$ 136.82
Doctor	150.00
Family Care	125.00
Hospital	161.15
Dental Work	423.35
Eye Care	180.25
Foot Care	22.52
Other Items	92.80
Community Chest	300.00
	\$1,591.89

E. H. LANGDON, Treas.

NEW CLOCK NUMBERS

Mr. Enloe has had quite a job changing clock numbers of all employes in the plumbing division. The new numbers, which were changed to conform to the new production center numbers used in conjunction with the new cost accounting system, became effective December 1.

Clarence Hayes began work October 14 unloading ingot copper. He mashed his finger the second day but he was able to stay on the job. Soon after he was transferred to the Brass Shop, and then to the Printing Dept. as press feeder in Buddy Simpson's place. The latter was transferred to the Main Office, November 16. Clarence had learned the printers trade at the Decatur Herald where he was laid off during the depression.

BABY PICTURES



At the left we have Walter Leon Dannewitz, age 30 months. He is the son of F. W. Dannewitz, Dept 200 (Machine Shop). He is a fine, healthy looking little chap, and the pride of his parents.

And, look here — one month old Marilyn May Foltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foltz. The father was formerly in the drafting room of the Decatur factory, but is now connected with the Pacific Coast factory at Los Angeles. You can't blame Mrs. Foltz for looking down on the mite with her expression of love and admiration.

VACATION TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA

Harland Himstead and family decided this year to take their vacation in the fall. Early in the morning on November 23 they started for Chattanooga by way of Vincennes, Evansville, and Nashville, arriving at their destination at five in the evening. They stopped at Harley's old room place on Houston Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Himstead and their daughter, Beatrice, now in high school, visited the various battlefields and places of historic interest. These were of particular interest to Miss Himstead and made her history seem much more real.

They also visited the Columbian Iron Works which now presents a strong contrast to the plant as Harley first saw it two years ago. He reports remarkable progress in the development of the organization and noted much activity in the various departments.

They visited the homes of Burke Burt, F. D. Powers, and Joe Hart. Thanksgiving was spent on Lookout Mountain. The return trip was made on Friday, November 29. They reported it a very interesting and enjoyable November vacation.

WEDDINGS

Gray-Oberline

Miss Bernice Gray and Robert L. Oberline were married Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m. by Rev. C. H. Coates in the parsonage of the Free Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell were the only attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray. Mr. Gray works in the Grinding Department. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Oberline, R. R. 6, Decatur, and is a trucker in Dept. 8.

They are living at 1044 West Eldorado St.

(Continued from page 4)

he can help everybody have a good time.

Jack Rubicam—diamond ring or radio for his car, but he wants it understood that he makes no promises of good behavior.

Clark Curry, who spent 3 years at the Pottery, and was laid off in 1932, was reemployed October 14 in the Brass Shop.

Howard Dempster and Willard Foltz started work on the roof gang October 17. Eleven days later they were transferred to the Ground Key Dept. to help take inventory. Dempster is now grinding stops and Foltz is testing.

In 1925 John Dotson gave up his job in the Brass Foundry because it was "too heavy". He returned November 11 and was sure he could handle a foundry job now. He was given a chance and made good.

Other Brass Foundry recruits are Everett Brackett, Charles Arnold, Tom Waters, Gerald Powell and Frank Ridgeway.

When James W. Spawr, son of John W., finished his C.C.C. enlistment August 20, it happened that he was able to get a job on Mason's gang helping the carpenters. On October 26 he was transferred to the Plating Dept.

Wilber and Myron Edwards both worked here for short periods several years ago. They are the sons of Jerome Edwards. Both began work with us the second time in the yard gang and they are now in the Ground Key Dept. Wilber is on a machine and Myron is testing.

Ralph Oberline worked for several weeks on Robert Mueller's lawn. On October 14 he started in the Construction Dept. A week later he was transferred to the Ground Key Dept. as a trucker to replace Marvin Ford who has been put on a machine.

Walter Bowan, Dept. 44, has been off duty for several weeks recuperating from an operation for the removal of a small tumor on his arm.

Ralph Uhler is the latest apprentice in the Machine Shop. He is a graduate of the Decatur High School where he took an engineering course.

Don H. Smith was graduated from the Decatur High School last June. On August 13 he went to work on the roof gang. On October 26 he was transferred to the Shipping Dept. He aspires to become a salesman. Since he is working in the basement, he began on the ground floor.

William A. Mueller is one of the new men in the Utility Machine Shop. He began work October 30 on inventory and was placed on a grinder. He has had two years experience as a reporter on a western newspaper.

(Continued from page 3)

laid off from the Grinding Dept. and were returned to their old jobs in September.

The 1936 crop of calendar pads has been delivered to the Stationery Department.

Hugh Kerwood went to work in the Utilities Machine Shop, August 24. He had previously had about nine years experience there but left in 1929 to work for the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Gladys Behen is a new packer in the Assembly Dept.

Ben Harshbarger began work August 26 in the Plating Dept. Afterwards he was transferred to the Automatic Rod Machine Dept. He is now learning this special line of work.

Cole Cline began work on the Carpenter gang September 9. On October he was transferred to the Assembly Dept.

Myron Cochran was reporter for the Vandalia Leader when he and his family moved to Decatur. On October 28 he went to work in the Brass Finishing Shop. He aspires to be an advertising man. He is a son of Wallace Cochran who formerly worked in Dept. 30, and a brother of Celia Cochran, stenographer in the Engineering Dept.

Jack Enloe is now working in the experimental shop for the plumbing division. He returned to work September 16 after a summer spent in aviation. He ran the messenger route for several weeks until it was turned over to Jack Rubicam, October 7. The latter was graduated from the Decatur High School June 1934.

Raymond Larus began work here in 1924 as messenger. Later he started his apprenticeship in the Tool Room. He left us in 1926 to go to the Wabash. He was re-employed for the Brass Finishing Shop October 19.

Jack Constant began in the Construction Dept. October 17 and on the 24th was transferred to the Ground Key Dept.

NOTICE

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESENTS AND CHRISTMAS MEETING

Disregard other reading notices in this issue concerning date for above. Christmas meeting will be Friday, December 20, at 3:30 P.M. Those starting to work at 7:30 will start at 7, those starting to work at 8:15 will start at 7:45. Suggestion awards and service emblems will be presented at this meeting. Distribution of ham and bacon and Christmas gifts from the company will be on December 24 after the regular quitting time. Distribution will be made from the garage as in past years.