

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

JULY 1941

NO. 94

PLAN FOR THE BIG PICNIC AUG. 16

Program of Entertaining Features Promise a Day of Genuine
Enjoyment for Grown Ups and Kids.



Mueller Picnic a guaranteed cure for the
"Down-in-the-Mouth Disease."

Just a few weeks now and then the—BIG DAY — the employee's annual picnic at Mueller Height, Saturday, August 16. Don't let anything interfere with your attendance. It is going to be as good, and we believe better than any previous effort of the kind. The committee has given careful consideration to every detail, and has put forth every effort to secure features that will entertain and amuse the old and the young.

Beginning at 7 A.M. with the golf tournament, there will be something doing every hour. From 10 A.M. until the good night waltz the program on the picnic ground will claim attention.

The morning program opens at 10 A.M. with the stream-lined train, the Merry-go-round, the soft ball game, and the lightning photographer. This last was a popular feature last summer, and the committee has assurance that it will be greatly improved on. So get ready for this rapid fire photography before the rush begins.

The afternoon program includes the always popular Beano game, children's games and contests, drawing for the sink combination, special drawing for children, vaudeville performance, baby show, and baseball game.

Special attention is directed to the vaude-

ville show, the program of which was given in the June Record and is again given herewith:

LOU MORGAN—Comedy Bicycle Rider.

This will be especially interesting to the boy and girl cyclists.

WARFIELD—Comedy Magician.

THE GISH SISTERS—All styles of dancing, singing and xylophone music.

THE LERCHES—Comedy Rocking Table Artists and Trapeze Performers.



JIMMY BURNS—Master of Ceremonies, wise cracker par-excellent and singer.

Somewhat on this order perhaps:

Voice on phone: "Do you save young girls?"

Salvation Army Dean: "Why, yes."

Voice on phone: "Well, save me a couple of red heads for tonight."

The evening program opens at 6:45 P.M. with addresses by company members, second drawing for sink combination, Mueller Girls Dancing class, vaudeville show, ending with the dance on the open air theater stage.



Mueller Girls' Dancing Class always pleases.

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The above is a tentative outline of the program, and is of course subject to change, but there will be no notable deviation from the outline given.

Another feature, however, will be the presence of the traveling salesmen from all territories.

During the week they will be busy attending meetings and visiting in the factory, but the picnic will be a holiday for them and they are the boys who know how to get most out of a picnic, even though they are mostly "old married men." However, girls, don't be disappointed or hopeless. There are a few unmarried and a few patterns of eligible bachelors, not so shop worn that they do not make attractive bargains. Girls if you read the July outside Record on "How to Get Your Man" you will be well prepared to exercise a "Moral Dominance" and secure a prize. If you have not read the article, do so without fail. Even though you fail you will have gained valuable experience, and be better prepared for future application of "Moral Dominance" in landing a prize.

What the committee would like to see is a big attendance morning, afternoon, and night. The force today is larger than in several years. The committee looks to the recent additions to come out, meet other members of the force, and above all to join in the Mueller picnic spirit. For the benefit of those new comers, we wish to say that if you prefer a regular old time picnic dinner, bring your baskets, if not, you will find a refreshment stand where sandwiches are served—and paid for with the usual allowance of refreshment tickets.

Don't miss the picnic—it's going to be a hummer.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Leon Ursery, who was Norma Nelson before her marriage June 15, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Emma Jean Drew, 319 W. Waggoner street, on June 23.

Those present were Mildred Hoy, Arline Spitzer, Beulah Jenkins, Nola Lowry, Ruth Roarick, Dorothy O'Byrne, and the bride and hostess. After the presentation of the gifts the evening was spent playing Bunco, with Nola Lowry winning the first prize.

Europe's Full of Them

A diplomat is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (who is also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the first gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that second gentleman does not believe him. Both let on that each believes the other, while both know that both are liars.—Sparks.

FRIENDSHIP

There is a spirit of friendship in this organization. In fact, it is one of the underlying principles of the company. It is known, recognized, felt and appreciated by those of us who have long terms of service. Newcomers quickly sense this attitude of the company, and as a rule, absorb the spirit which prompts a feeling of cooperation, a sort of family spirit and the purpose of working together as a unit. This is nothing new. It came down to us from Hieronymus Mueller, the founder. It was his policy to treat employees as friends and co-workers, and not to "lord it over them" because he happened to be owner and head of the business. This is the spirit that we older employees know so well. It is one of the reasons that has made us "old timers" in the organization, that gives us pride in our service emblems, and still further a pride in our records and our company. It is a growth and a development which comes through an understanding of the meaning of a friendly association—an invisible but invaluable asset to those who grasp its full significance.

GUESS WHO



Isn't he a cute little fellow? He isn't so big yet, and we'd say he was still cute if we weren't afraid of making him mad. His weaknesses are flashy cars, big cigars, and good stories. 'Nuff said.

Fast But Costly

Divorce by letter or telegram is now possible in Mexico at a cost of about \$2,000. These divorces are granted for "mental cruelty" and are valid in the United States and France.

Most Terrible Eagle

The "harpy," tufted or crested eagle, is the rarest and most terrible of our eagles. It can outfly and kill in the air any living thing. It kills by striking a blow with its feet doubled up like fists.

VISITED FORD FACTORY

Loyle Davis Brings Back Interesting Story of Great Plant

Mr. and Mrs. Loyle Davis spent a week visiting friends in Dearborn, Michigan, the home of Ford's River Rouge plant. This is the largest plant of its kind in the world, employing 85,000 men in one factory. Loyle went through the plant and saw the making of cars. He states that this is the cleanest, nicest looking plant in the world, and cites as an example the fact that the locomotives used in the yards are washed and polished twice every week.

Greenfield Village

Nearly everything in Dearborn is owned by Ford, or built on Ford property. One of the most interesting exhibits is the Greenfield Village, made up mostly of buildings of noted historians, scientists, and writers, purchased by Ford, dismantled at the original site, and brought to the Greenfield Village where they are rebuilt exactly as they were in the first place. Such homes are there as Stephen Foster's; the home of the first secretary of the United States; McGuffey's Barn in which the first McGuffey Reader for primary schools was made; and Thomas Edison's complete Menlo Park, Edison's laboratory, his home and his father's home are all built exactly as they appeared in Menlo Park, even to the dumps which were outside the laboratory. Two years before Edison died, he visited this laboratory and reenacted the scene of his making the first electric light bulb, and at that time he built a fire in one of the stoves in the laboratory which has never been extinguished. It is the intention to keep this fire burning perpetually as a memorial to Edison.

The Court House

Another interesting building in the Village is the court house in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law in Springfield, Illinois. In this building is the Lincoln "death chair," in which he was sitting the night he was assassinated in Ford's Theater in Washington. Mrs. Ford, the wife of the theater owner, presented this chair to Henry Ford, and he has had it placed in a glass case in this building. The blood stains on the right arm and the back of the chair are still visible, although faded, and it is estimated that another fifty or sixty years will pass before they fade out entirely. In 1929, Herbert Hoover visited this building and lighted a fire in the fireplace, which has been kept burning since, and will never be allowed to go out—a memorial to Lincoln.

Original School Idea

Children of families in the city of Dearborn, selected by Henry Ford, are invited to come to the Greenville School. There are three divisions of these children, those of average intelligence, those of abnormal intelligence, and those of sub-normal intelligence, and accurate records are kept and

compared with other school systems. Boys who start in the first grade may continue through college in the same school without cost. Girls may go through high school. Busses take them to school, lunches are furnished at noon, and they are returned to their homes at night. There are only nine months in the school year, but during the vacation period the school is open for any of the children who wish to swim in the pool, ride the ponies, horses, play tennis, or participate in any of the various forms of recreation provided.

Naval Training School

Mr. Ford felt that he would like to do something for the national defense program, so he has started a naval training school in connection with the Ford factory. The officers in charge of this school are men of the regular navy or of the naval reserve. The school was originally built for 600, but now there are 1,200 boys there, and by October 1 they expect to have 2,000. These boys work in the Ford factory during the day, learning to become tool makers, machinists, etc. At the end of the working day they return to the barracks and are under strict naval regulations. Mr. Ford has erected these buildings, donated the grounds, and paid all the expenses of the project thus far, and expects to continue building until the school can accommodate 2,000 boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis also visited the Sarnia plant and saw the manufacture of war material there.

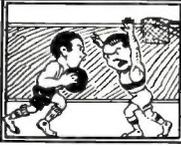
HORACE CLARK A VISITOR

Horace Clark and wife visited for several weeks with Decatur relatives and friends during June and July. They live in San Bernardino, California, and had made an extensive trip as far east as New York. Horace was for many years identified with the Mueller Co. In the early days he was stenographer for Adolph, and afterward filling different positions in the office, finally joining the salesmen on the road. Horace has lived in California for some years past and is in business for himself, selling advertising novelties. Horace and wife drive back home in a new Chevrolet.

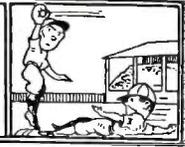
HELP! HELP!

There has been some complaint on the irregularity of the issue of the inside MUELLER RECORD, which is supposed to be out on the 15th of each month. Readers may not know that the inside Record is printed in our own shop. On ordinary work these presses are taxed to their full capacity, and when we have price lists dumped on us, we are in the soup. All those who have news items, bargain column advertisements or pictures for the Record should be sure that these are in the hands of the editor by the 8th of the month.

Please keep this in mind and cooperate accordingly.



Athletics



Mueller All Stars

The Mueller All Stars softball team is still going like a house afire. They have now won six straight games in their own field. They don't seem to be quite as sure away from home, because most of the diamonds that they play on are much inferior to our field. They played on a field recently where the grass was so long in the outfield that when a ball dropped in the grass it couldn't be seen. Incidentally, they lost that game.

Manager Foster is still as enthusiastic as ever and changes the line-up from time to time in order to get the best combination on the field. He is doing a very good job according to the won and lost column.

Mueller All Starlets

The All Starlets is the name that has been given our girls' team. They have just one more game to play in the first half of the city league, and if they win that game they will win the first half undefeated, but even though they do lose this game they will still win the championship because all of the other teams have lost one or more games.

Our team really looks classy in their new uniforms, and if you would like to see them play ball, get a copy of their schedule from the manager, Irvin Keller, in the shipping room.

Mueller Soft Ball League

The softball league this year is a very hotly contested affair. It looks as though it is going to end in a two or three way tie for the first half. One can never tell about the outcome of one of the Mueller League games. One night one team is good, and the next time they play it is impossible to predict what they will do.

Tennis

Our men's singles tennis tournament is now underway with about 32 contestants. The first round is almost completed, and it looks as though a dark horse may come out the winner.

Croquet

Our croquet courts are in first class condition, and all croquet players who plan to enter the tournament should be getting in a lot of practice because it won't be long until they will be started.

Baseball Diamond Practice

It should be of interest to all softball spectators to know that a new sprinkling system has been installed at the ball field to get rid of the dust that has bothered for so many years. No dust from the diamond will blow in your eyes from now on.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

Checks Issued to Twenty-Eight Lucky Employees

Under date of June 24 the following issued from the Works Manager's Office gives a list of suggestions made and accepted. G. N. Hutchens and C. C. Reidelberger led the procession, tying with four each. Matt Like was next high with three.

The following is the complete list and checks have been issued for the amounts opposite the name of each of the twenty-eight successful "suggestionaires."

Name—	Number of Suggestion	Amount
Jane Cranston	1	\$ 2.50
Richard Dannewitz	1	2.50
R. S. Rhodes	1	2.50
Laura Becker	2	5.00
L. I. Hopper	1	2.50
Hubert Maddox	1	2.50
Jack Enloe	1	2.50
Lawrence Roe	1	2.50
Paul Holmes	1	2.50
Wm. Bradley	1	2.50
Matt Like	3	7.50
Frank F. Kushmer	1	2.50
Merle Cunningham	1	2.50
Herbert L. Mathes	1	2.50
E. E. Musgraves	1	2.50
Lee Ellington	1	2.50
John Monska	1	2.50
Chas. D. Murray	2	5.00
Joseph M. McDuffie	1	2.50
C. W. Schuman	1	2.50
Milo Wright	1	2.50
D. F. Boggs	1	2.50
H. B. Whittington	1	2.50
G. N. Hutchens	4	10.00
Edgar Hartwig	2	5.00
C. C. Reidelberger	4	10.00
Charles Kush	1	2.50
Wilbur Edwards	1	2.50

SOLDIERS TRANSFERRED

A postcard from Harry Sackriter dated July 4 advises that the boys at Camp Roberts, Cal., have been transferred. Harry is located in the Headquarters Battery of the Field Artillery, Delmont Parks is in the Medical Corp of the 184th Infantry, and Billy Draper is in the Engineering Division at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Minister (appealing for refreshments)—
 "And now, please remember," he ended, "what we want are not abstract promises, but concrete cakes."

SARNIA

Ruth Wise and Ida Callanan of Dept. 14 are recuperating satisfactorily at their home following emergency appendectomies.

Don Foreman, Dept. 8, returned recently from a week's fishing trip to Lions Head. Don made a very satisfactory catch of pike and pickerell and brought 9 nice pickerell home to prove it. Mrs. Foreman accompanied Don who tells us she caught 35 perch one day.

June 28th Thomas Maurice Heath, Foundry Department, was married to Marjorie Taylor of this city. Congratulations Folks.

Gordon (Ted) Harkins of the R.C.A.F., prior to enlistment employed in our Brass Finishing Department, called last week to renew acquaintances. Ted is stationed at Calgary, Alberta, and was enjoying a 9 day leave. He looks as though Army life was very agreeable.

We all thought George Parker and Elmer Tennant were good golfers until recently when a couple of amateurs took them to town. Nice going Elmer and Alec.

It's funny but any time you can't find Herb Callister all you have to do is look where the new girls are working.

Miss Mona Edgar recently joined our staff and is assisting in the Drafting Room. Miss Phyllis Lowell also entered our employ recently and is assisting in the Cost Department.

We extend our sympathy to Charles McDonald of the Brass Finishing Dept. who recently lost his daughter.

Sam Round, Assembly Dept. has been called to the Air Force and will leave July 22nd.

There seems to be some attraction around the big gate at noons for Belva Sleeth. We can't decide whether she is helping Charlie watch the gate or whether her Boy Friend is working nights again.

Murphy's puddle jumper is definitely out for the Count—that last wire fence was too much for it.

J. I. Conway, Territorial Sales Manager from Vancouver, spent several days in the office recently enroute to Toronto and Montreal.

W. E. Mueller, J. W. Simpson, George Parker, Rae McIntyre and Mr. Conway enjoyed their annual fishing trip at Tobermory while Mr. Conway was in the East. We can give you no details of the catch however,

as the fish stories were not as plentiful as usual this year.

Bill Harkins had to go home recently for half a day claiming the heat was too much for him. It might have been the heat?

W. B. Campbell is vacationing at Bright's Grove and the last we heard of Hank Robertson he was at Lions Head, Ontario. Since they both have been away for more than a week we are wondering if they have joined up.

Winnie Rooney, Billing Department, was recently a Bridesmaid at the Pirrie-Carter wedding and we wouldn't be surprised if Winnie picked up a few pointers for future reference.

TWO MORE IN ARMY

Earl Harris to Jefferson Barracks and Martin Riewski to Camp Walters, Texas



Left to right: Earl Harris and Martin Riewski.

These two boys left June 30 for one year's training with Uncle Sam. Earl, who came to us in 1936, is located now at Jefferson Barracks, 27th School Squadron. He was one of eight chosen from those sent to Fort Sheridan to receive special training in the air corp. This is good news to Earl's friends, who know how enthusiastic he has been about flying. Earl had worked in the shipping room, specialty division, construction department, foundry, ground key division, plumbing division, and since December 1938 has been in the Paymaster's Office. He has made many friends in the organization. The last day he was here the third floor office presented him with a box of stationery and a leather traveling case.

Martin Riewski, who has been an assembler in Dept. 9, is now located at Co. D, B.N. 58 (63), Camp Walters, Texas. He came to work here following his graduation from the Decatur High School in 1935 and has worked in different capacities in the Plumbing Division. He is the son of Julius Riewski, Dept. 8, who has been with the company for 30 years.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminaton from a Third Floor Window)

After taking time out to celebrate Independence Day we're looking forward with interest to the rest of the Summer, to picnics, the Big Mueller Picnic on August 16, to vacation trips, to week-end excursions here and there, to visits from out-of-town friends and relatives. The Billing Dept., Mailing Dept., Paymaster's office and a few others worked on July 5, but most of us lesser fry had three (count 'em) holidays in a row. Nice going, say we.

Nicely tanned and in uniform, Edwin Keil, a son of Comptroller O. C. Keil was a visitor at the plant on July 14. Edwin is at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Dorothy Gepford, our own Mueller "Post-mistress", with her mother and father and her gray Ford, took off on July 4 for Tennessee, Kentucky and the Smoky Mountains. From all the post cards that have come back, Dotty has been enjoying her vacation in that scenic section. Funny thing, though, you can't tell what people will do when they are away from home, and here. Dotty, whom we always considered just about as law-abiding as anybody we know of, had an encounter with the long arm of the law while she was away. At least on Monday morning after the Gepfords left the boys in the mailing department received a card from their vacationing "boss" saying that the first night she and her family were away from home, they were "taken in" by a policeman. Dear, dear. That would seem to call for explanations, but, knowing Dorothy and her ready wit, we somehow doubt if we'll ever get those explanations.

The reason that Jane Cranston had some difficulty in getting around just after the Fourth of July holiday was that she had played too many sets of tennis in the course of the week-end. But she soon recovered and was ready to take on a little stiff competition say Alice Marble or somebody.

Congratulations to Ellen Jane Peabody on her July 6th birthday.

Big news in this section seems to be the installation July 4th week-end of eight new air cooling units. Opinion is somewhat divided as to the best position to be in relative to the unit, to receive the maximum benefit from the manufactured breezes. Everybody, however, is enthusiastic in approval of the new additions to our office equipment.

Independence Day week-end was outstanding for the P. D. Ruthrauff family, inasmuch as the sons of the family, both of whom

are in military service, were home for the holiday. Jack came from Camp Forest at Tullahoma, Tenn., and Pres. Jr. came from Aberdeen, Maryland.

The same week-end Morris Tucker was in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith visited with home folks at Altamont during the holiday. Ruth Liestman spent the week-end with friends in Chicago.

Several of the Third-Floorites are planning to take advantage of the proposed special train to St. Louis for the July 18 performance of "Irene" as presented by the Municipal Opera. Erma Barth, Opal Jackson, Dorothy Cooper, Aline Moore and her mother and June Krumisiek and her mother are among those planning to make the trip.

Congratulations to Norma Morenz of the Cost Dept. who has been offered a contract to teach music during the coming school year in the schools of Stanford, Illinois.

MOTORED TO WEST COAST



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper in Los Angeles, while on an extended automobile trip. There were many strange sights to engage attention. They visited the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City, Denver, and many other points, and saw a lot of Hollywood. In Los Angeles they visited relatives, saw their son, Billy, and other Decatur Mueller boys at Camp Roberts. They are all looking well, and attending strictly to their training which is now recognized as a daily duty to be taken seriously. However, they have a lot of fun on the side as soldiers in a camp always do.

Carl put in some of his time at our Pacific Coast factory where he met many old friends from Decatur and made new ones.

The Drapers had no annoying car troubles and brought back many pleasant memories of their long journey.

VISITS FATHER



Mrs. J. E. Northcross was recently in Decatur visiting her father, A. W. Cash. Her home is in San Francisco. Mrs. Northcross drove east to place her daughter in a music school in Michigan. After a visit in this city, she drove to Virginia to visit relatives there and then returned to her home in San Francisco.

BRASS CHIPS

William Thomas, truck driver, is seriously ill at his home as this Record goes to press. Bill suffered a heart attack on July 10.

Kopel Andrews, who began working here on June 9, was injured in an automobile accident on Saturday night, June 27. The car in which he was a passenger left the road and turned over, breaking Kopel's collar bone. He will be unable to work for about six weeks, but in the mean time, because he joined the Employees' Aid Society when he began work, he is drawing benefits during his disablement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bixler spent a week visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roarick at their home in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

VACATION RECORD

The August issue of Mueller Record will be a "Vacation Number." We had hoped to make the July issue somewhat on this order, but this proved impossible when the list was handed to us. Now that the July issue is out of the way, we shall begin gathering data for various trips taken. This should make a very interesting number. Experience has taught us that members of the organization enjoy reading about vacation trips.

BIRTHS

STOVEALL—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stoveall, a son, July 8. Mr. Stoveall works in the foundry.

CHATTANOOGA PICNIC

Columbian Iron Works to Have First Outing Saturday, August 23rd

Members of the Columbian Iron Works (Mueller Co. factory, Chattanooga, Tenn.) are about to get their first taste of a Mueller picnic on Saturday August 23. It will be an all day outing. Instead of one picnic there will be two—one for white employes and one for colored employes. In so far as possible they will be the same in amusements and special features. Both are modeled in general after the Decatur picnic. Works Manager L. W. Mueller and Walter Auer spent several days in Chattanooga during the week of July 7-12 assisting Paul Jacka and others in arranging the details which briefly are as follows:

White Employes—Lake Winnepausauka, beginning at 10 A.M. and embracing the following:

- Golf or roller skating
- Scooter Rides
- Ferris Wheel
- Boat Chute
- Swimming
- Refreshments
- Drawing for sink combination
- Vaudeville Performance
- Softball Game
- Children's Contests
- Dancing
- Talk by Adolph Mueller.

These are only the outstanding features. We are not giving the hours but these will appear on the regular program. There is enough in the bare listing of the events to indicate that Chattanooga employes are heading into a day of real fun.

Colored Employes—Lincoln Park from 10 A.M. all day.

- Roller Rides
- Swimming
- Novelty Shop
- Street Car Tickets
- Vaudeville
- Talks by company members and factory executives
- Refreshments
- Dancing.

Here is a marked similarity to the Decatur picnic plans, which have proved successful over a long period of years. Free tickets will be provided for each of the above events. This will be Chattanooga's first picnic with the present intention of making it an annual affair. With proper management, supported by the "Mueller spirit" we can safely promise our co-workers of the southern city a day of real recreation and enjoyment. There should be 100 per cent attendance and 100 per cent enthusiasm and enjoyment.

Chip in, Chattanooga boys and girls, young and old, and have yourself a good time.

Today's achievement is the standard by which tomorrow's performance is judged.



Safety News



Congratulations, fellow workers. We have just received our report of accident facts from the National Safety Council and find that our factory ranks second among the industries comparable to ours in having the lowest severity rate and tenth in frequency rate.

This severity and frequency rate is figured according to the number of man hour and in explanation of the above, there was only one company in our group who lost less hours because of injuries than we did, but there were nine companies who had fewer injuries than we did.

Let's keep up the good work and be first in both frequency and severity next year.

* * *

The man hours lost through occupational injuries in 1940 amounted to 1,500,000,000. The figures are so great that they fail to make a very deep impression on the average reader. However, when broken down into what they mean in needed production, they become not only astounding but understandable to anyone who reads them. Here they are:

This labor would build 45 Battleships or 375 Destroyers; 450 Submarines or 15,000 Large Bombers; 30,000 Medium Bombers or 75,000 Fighter Planes; 110,000 Trainer Planes or 195,000 Light Tanks; and remember these figures do not take into account 16,000 deaths — but only include temporary and permanent injuries of all kinds.

* * *

Bear in mind that safety warning and give attention to the warning that you should seek first aid, no matter how slight an injury may seem to you. A prominent physician writing for the daily press recently called attention to the fact that any break or cut in the skin which causes bleeding is dangerous, and should be given immediate attention. A case which places more emphasis on this advise, because of its close relationship to our organization, is that of Orville Hawkins, Jr., son of the Purchasing Agent. Nearly three months ago he scratched a pimple on his shoulder and broke the skin. For weeks he was under an oxygen tent, and it will probably be weeks before he has completely recovered. There were days and nights when his life hung on a slender thread. His mother spent several weeks at his bedside, and Orville, Sr. was likewise there for many days, in addition to which he has made several hurry up trips to Minneapolis in response to telegrams.

When you draw blood by cut or other

IMPROPER LIFTING

A rigger received broken bones in his left foot when he attempted to move a heavy piece of equipment without calling for the assistance of other workmen. The injured man attempted to move some 5 foot diameter plates which had been stacked in a vertical position. The plate weighing considerably more than one man could handle slipped from his hand striking his foot. A worker should not attempt to lift material beyond his normal capacity; he should request help when heavy objects are to be moved.—Chemical Safety.

—:—

PHYSICALLY UNFIT FOR HANDLING MATERIAL

A machine operator sustained a hernia, nothing very unusual. They say that one in ten males has a hernia. In this case, however, the cause of the injury could and should have been avoided. The injured man was 59 years old, lightweight and physically unfit for the job of material handling which he was put on when he ran out of work on his own job of operating a surface grinder. The foreman did not want to send the man home for the day so he looked around for a temporary job. He was able to place the man in another department. He did not determine what kind of a job was available. The foreman in the other department did not determine what kind of a man had been sent over. The injured man was assigned work by a 3rd or 4th or 5th party loading 50 lb. units into a freight car—a light job for a material handler, but too heavy for a high grade tool operator. As a result the man worked only 2 hours, then strained himself.

—:—

SAFE LIFTING LOADS FOR A MAN

Under the most favorable conditions, that is with the load on the shoulders, a man can carry about 40 per cent of his weight most efficiently. For a man of average size, a safe load accordingly would appear to be approximately 65 lbs. A California ice company, whose employees are specially picked for physical size and fitness, recently reduced the maximum allowable load from 150 lbs. to 100 lbs. and practically eliminated all strains arising from handling ice. In this case it was determined that most injuries and strains were sustained when a block of ice was being picked up or put down, rather than when it was being carried.

injury -- remember the case of Orville Hawkins, Jr. and beat it to the personnel office for first aid.

WEDDINGS

Wall - Griffeth



Miss Vera Walls and Coleman Griffeth of Dept. 8 were married Saturday, June 21, in St. Charles, Missouri, by Rev. Stuckey. The bride is the daughter of Walter Walls, who has been employed in the Core Room for twenty-six years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffeth, R. R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffeth are living at 880 W. North Street.

* * *

Hedges-Durbin

Mrs. Lorine Hedges and Willard Durbin were married Saturday, July 5, at Rossville, Georgia by a Justice of the Peace.

Lorine works in Dept. 80 and Mr. Durbin is at Camp Forest, Tennessee, having enter-



ed his one year training period on April 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora H. Rhodes of Decatur, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin, Brownstown, Illinois.

Lorine drove to Camp Forest, leaving at noon on Wednesday, and arriving Thursday morning.

The picture of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin was taken Mother's Day.

DOWN IN TEXAS

Not So Hot in Summer as We Generally Believe It to Be.

"They laughed at me when I told them I was leaving on the morning of July 4 on a vacation trip to Dallas, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Wagenseller. Little did they know that I had been studying the weather map of the United States and had learned that there was little difference between the temperature of Central Illinois and the Lone Star State."

Agreeable Temperature

In fact, the temperature there during three days was more agreeable and bearable than in our own state, and Texas is surely a whopper in size and a delight to the eye in beauty. We passed through miles of growing cotton and alfalfa fields that looked like gardens so thoroughly had they been cultivated.

Circular Rows

The cotton is planted in semi-circular rows instead of straight lines. The purpose of this is the prevention of erosion. Corn was in tassel, gorgeous flowers were seen everywhere, lawns as smooth as a billiard table surrounding beautiful homes, flanked by carefully trimmed shrubbery, and owned by kindly, courteous people. We did see a few ten gallon hats and a few high heeled boots, but not a single gun with a handle peeping from a holster, nor the handle of a bowie knife out from a scabbard.

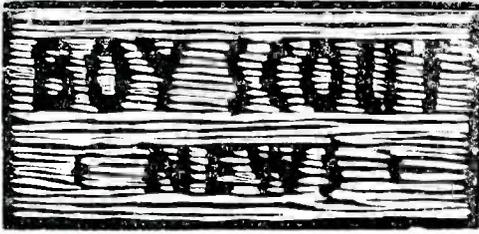
Inside Front Gate

We did not do more than get inside the front gate of Texas, Dallas is something less than 100 miles south of the Oklahoma state line and it is over seven hundred miles from that thriving city to the southern tip of the vast state, which is near Brownville. The state from east to west is 773 miles wide and from north to south 801 miles and includes 262,398 square miles of land and 3498 square miles of water surface. It has a straight away coast line of 370 miles, yet the mountains of the Trans-Pecos rise almost 9000 feet and there are great tablelands which are as much as 4000 feet above sea level.

Loyalty Genuine

Even in a cursory glance of a somewhat hurried trip we saw enough to convince us that the state-loyalty of the people is genuine and justified. There is no need of these people exaggerating the greatness of the Lone Star State. They need not do it. The evidence is too plain and convincing. Even Baron Munchausen at his best would find exaggeration superfluous and unnecessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagenseller were accompanied home by Mr. Wagenseller's sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Irwin.



Well, sir, the heat has just about gotten the editor of this column so that his brain doesn't think well at this time. However, the troop goes right on just the same and it is quite possible that we can print some news about what the boys are doing.

Old Troop Two is a pretty good troop and has a fine corps of leaders. But we hope you readers do not expect too much just yet. As Mr. Jackson pointed out, when a new leader takes over an old troop and attempts to build it up again it takes at least two years to get it zipping around the top notch position.

Right now the summer vacation has slowed up things. Several of the fellows are away for the summer. Jim Sharpe is going to move to Kansas soon, he thinks. But this doesn't stop the troop from meeting. According to the Scoutmaster, the gang will continue meeting through the summer, although the meetings may be held out in the open somewhere.

The last troop hike was held at the Heights on account of the possibility of rain. The Scouts camped out in tents, and in case of rain the cabin was not so far away. No rain and all had a great time. Special instruction in selecting camp sites was given. Later on, a tentative spot was chosen for a permanent tent camp. A trail was cleared to the spot and further work may be done on subsequent hikes. Bobby Hughes and David Buck passed some of their cooking requirements. Due to the threat of high wind a campfire was not built and instead a croquet tournament for variety was substituted.

The prettiest boat on Lake Decatur right now is the big green S.S.S. Viking. Skipper Jackson and Mate Allen of the Sea Scout unit have been doing most of the work on it. The older boys have wanted and needed a Sea Scout Patrol to give them an added challenge and a new interest in the Scout program. The preliminary meetings are being held now for the organization of a patrol. The candidates have been given the Plebe's Log and the Apprentice Requirements have been gone over by them with the Skipper. Any First Class Scout who is fifteen years of age is eligible.

The troop itself could use a few new recruits right now. Any boy twelve years of age may join or any Cub Scout of that age may graduate into the troop from his Pack. We know there are a lot of Mueller boys of that age who ought to belong in the troop.

We meet every Tuesday evening and if you do not know where to find us these warm nights, better call the Scoutmaster at 2-6518. Better join up! Lotsa fun!

THE YOUNGEST WALTON



Kenneth Monroe, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton, is the youngest of the eight Walton children. Any one who knows the Walton children will instantly recognize the likeness of Kenneth to the others. Mr. and Mrs. Walton are justly proud of their happy, healthy, and very attractive youngsters. Floyd works in the Brass Foundry.

Definitions

From examination papers in an English school:

A myth is a female moth.

A brunette is a young bear.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes; a pessimist looks after your feet.

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone blood-shot.

The inhabitants of Paris are called parasites.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

A quack doctor is one who looks after ducks.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

A lie is an abomination to the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble.

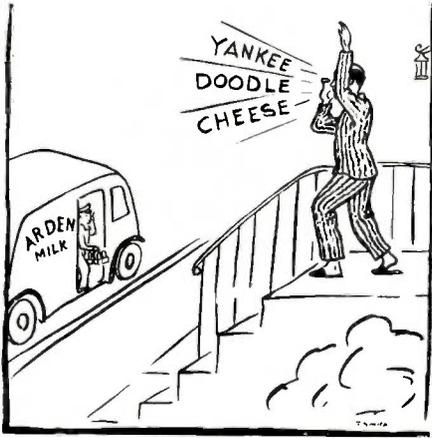
Parruffin is the next order of angels above seraphims

By Marriage Only

It was at a social gathering. A young lady heard her father criticized severely across the dinner table. The careless critic paused a moment to say: "I hope he is no relative of yours, Miss R." As quick as thought she replied, with the utmost nonchalance: "Only a connection of my mother's by marriage!"

There isn't anything on earth that an honest man need be afraid of.

LOS ANGELES



The gentleman in the above cartoon, shouting what at first glance might seem to be a new battle cry, is Lloyd Logsdon of the Los Angeles office. It seems Lloyd had listened to Cecil Foltz extol the ambrosial merits of a cheese called "Yankee Junior" made by the Ador Milk Co. until he resolved that he, too, must partake of this delicacy. Cecil's sales talk must have been most effective, because Lloyd arose at day break next morning and as a milktruck came down the street, Lloyd dashed out shouting: "Yankee Doodle Cheese." The startled milkman probably thought the pajama clad gentleman making all the hullabaloo on sleepy Sycamore Boulevard an escaped "nut", because Lloyd was wrong in a couple of pertinent details. First, the cheese is called "Yankee Junior," and second the company making it is the Ador Milk Co. and not Arden. Our version of the story is incomplete, but we hope that by this time Lloyd has contacted the proper company and found "Yankee Junior" cheese worth the loss of sleep, the embarrassment at finding himself in error, and the razzle dazzle received from his friends and neighbors.

The employes picnic of the Pacific Coast Factory at Los Angeles, was held Saturday, July 12. Alhambra Park, as usual, was the place selected for the outing. We have no word from there and are not able to give you any of the details. Quite likely we can do so in the August issue of the Record. The program was along the same lines of preceeding picnics with some added features. Mr. Adolph was there to meet the members of the force and to make an address.

Torgeson-Larson

Thelma Torgeson of the Los Angeles Core Room became the bride of Melvin W. Larson on Sunday morning, June 8. The words of a single ring ceremony were

read by Rev. Alden Lee Hill at the minister's residence, 5768 Aldama Street.

A small group of guests witnessed the solemnizing of the vows. The bride wore a rose colored dress with black and white trim. She was accompanied by her sister,



Miss Inga Torgeson, who wore a gray gown. Both ladies wore fitted coats adorned with gardenia corsages. Edward Torgeson, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served in Glendale. The newlyweds are now at home at 131 South Avenue 63.

LARGE CROWD SEE SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES

Saturday night, July 12, the Peoria Caterpillar Diesels and the Diesettes played Tenney's Pontiac boys and girls in a double header soft ball game on our diamond. The largest crowd we have had so far this season attended, and the comments were that this was the best soft ball exhibition many had ever seen.

The Caterpillar Diesels are probably the strongest ball team in the state. In the last six years they have won the state title five times, and the girls team won the girls' championship in soft ball last year.

DEATHS

Harry Revis

Harry Revis, father of Kenneth Revis of Plant 2, died Monday, July 1, at his home in Blue Mound.

Edwin Lynn Workman

Edwin Lynn, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Workman, died July 1. He was born June 15. Jesse works in Dept. 8.

Oldest University

The oldest university in Europe is the University of Pavian, Italy, founded by Lothaire, a grandson of the Emperor of Charlemagne, in 825.

"BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE"

This Page Is Free for Use of MUELLER EMPLOYEES Who Want to Sell, Trade or Buy, Rent Houses, Take In Boarders, Roomers, Etc. Advertisements Limited to 80 Words.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement—Mable Gates announces that her brother, Joe, has formed the J. I. Gates Co. dealing in roofing, lumber, and insulation, now located at 565 E. Wood street. Phone 8322.

ITEMS FOR SALE

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

Roller Skates: These are almost new, 10 degree rink skates with rollers in perfect condition. Will sell extremely reasonable. Size 5. W. C. Hays. 851 W. Packard St.

For Sale: All porcelain Oakland coal range, practically new. Steel top, 6 hole, 18 inch fire pot, full size oven and reservoir. See Robert Oberline, Clock No. 8026, or call at 2598 N. Church street.

For Sale: Bigelow Broadloom rug, 9'x10', with waffle weave pad. Like new. Cost \$60 new and will sell for less than half. Frank Kushmer, 1368 E. Logan Street, Dept. 1.

For Sale: Choice suburban lot in Maryland Heights, 75' x 140', east frontage. Two blocks off hard road, close to school. Bill Mueller, Dept. 300. Phone 3-3207.

For Sale: Good black dirt. Will haul it anywhere you say. Also will remove dirt, do any kind of hauling or cleaning. See or call Hap Thompson, Dept. 9, 735 N. Monroe, Phone 2-0166.

For Sale: Jewel Gas Range, side oven, A-1 condition, \$10. 4 Garage doors, \$1 each. See Blue Lusk, Foundry.

For Sale: Large quantity of glass fruit jars, in pint and quart sizes. Will sell as a whole or in any quantity desired. Thomas E. Knowles, 988 W. View Street. Phone 7445.

For Sale: Man's bicycle, \$8. Pair boxing gloves, \$4. Roland Friend, 448½ N. Monroe Street.

For Sale: Modern House, 7 rooms, extra lot. 1000 West Eldorado. Jack Grinestaff, Department 8.

For Sale: One cistern pump, brass cylinder, good as new. One all metal cold air register. 844 N. Edward street.

For Sale: Pine kindling, cut and split stove length. \$2.50 load delivered. See Harold Mohr, Dept. 63.

ITEMS FOR SALE

For Sale: Split cedar posts at 26c each. See John Maxwell, night watchman, or leave word at the watchman's office.

For Sale: Tender Baby Golden Popcorn. Kept under sanitary conditions. Guaranteed to pop. 8c a lb. George L. Hunt, 556 N. Monroe St.

For Sale: Two French doors, 6'8" x 30" wide. Also, one swinging door 6'8" x 30" wide. Ray Larus, Dept. 300, phone 9735.

For Sale: Western Field 22 Repeating Rifle. Will shoot short-long, or long rifle shells. \$12.50. See Clark Curry, Dept. 8, or 1615 N. Water Street.

For Sale: Yellow Pop Corn—7c per pound. Roy Pease, Harristown Telephone 296.

For Sale: 1941 Model Remington Portable Typewriter. Used only two weeks. Will sacrifice for \$40. See Al May, Dept. 300.

For Sale: 1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, box bed. See Heien Pope, Advertising Department, or call at second house on north side of Wood Street, Sylvan Shores, R. R. 4.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: A play pen. See Wayne Wright, Dept. 9.

Wanted: Wall paper to clean. Reasonable price and work guaranteed. Claude Stacey. 770 West Olive St. Phone 9115.

Possibilities of Research

The politician's boast that, given sufficient funds, he can lift the burdens of mankind is still an oratorical gesture. The laboratory, which makes no boasts, has gone far toward the goal of the ancient alchemists: Gold and the Elixir of Life.

Even in the days of the alchemists, gold was sought less for itself than the goods which it would buy. And even had the ancients succeeded in tuning lead into precious metal, they could not have bought an automobile, an air-conditioned home or modern plastics. Nor would they have been rid of pneumonia or other diseases. What research may offer in the future, even its disciples do not know. All they can say is that each new discovery opens new possibilities of better living for everybody.

Co-operation would solve most of our problems. Freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they'd get together.