

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

JUNE 1943

NO. 117

THE CAFETERIA

There is No Better Place to Eat Good, Well Cooked Food

The patronage at the Cafeteria continues good, as it should be. In spite of rationing and regulations the variety of good, wholesome food is amply sufficient to please the most exacting appetite. This is something that cannot be truthfully said of many down town eating places. The most essential thing about food served in any public place or anywhere to large crowds is that the food should be healthful, clean and properly cooked. This has always been the case in our cafeteria.

It is a recognized fact in dietetics that the main value of food is not to please the palate but in the character of the food served—that is, in its vitamin possession. We learn in our own homes the suddenly enforced regulation buying food and serving it have undergone radical changes. Under these conditions we are well off to be able to secure such nourishing food as the cafeteria provides—and we say without fear of contradiction that there is no place in Decatur where cooking and eating are so constantly surrounded by studious sanitary precautions or where you can get such generous helpings for the prices charged.

A NEW SERVICE

Mrs. Ethel Bashore is a new addition to the Personnel Department. Her title is Supervisor of Women and her duties are to act as intermediary for women employees. We feel that Mrs. Bashore will be of great value to the women now working here. There are many instances where women want to complain and seek advice wherein she hesitates because of embarrassment in discussing the subject with a man. Here is where Mrs. Bashore comes into the picture. Our women employees can discuss freely with her any complaints or difficulties of a personal nature and she in turn can well take the matter up with responsible parties.

The attention of all our women employees is called to this new service for their benefit and convenience.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Eventful Anniversary in Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, No. 4 Millikin place, celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary recently. The anniversary was on June 14, but the observance was delayed a day in order that they might have with them the Schluter family of Princeton, N. J.

Members of the Schluter family were unable to reach here on Monday because of their desire to attend the graduation of Fredric Schluter, Jr., from Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H.

The principal event of the day was a family dinner at 7 p. m. in the Mueller home in Millikin Place. The company included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mueller and children, W. E. Mueller, Jr., Adolph Mueller, 2nd, and Jane Mueller; Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Schluter and sons, Fredric Schluter, Jr., William E. Schluter, John Schluter, and Peter Mueller Schluter; Mrs. Addie Mueller and Mrs. Dorothy Kimbrough of Hartselle, Ala.

At 8 p. m. other Decatur relatives joined in the observance.

Adolph Mueller and Miss Minnie Bachman were married on the evening of June 14, 1893 in the W. G. Bachman home in Decatur, in the presence of immediate relatives and close friends. Rev. C. E. Torrey, pastor of the First Baptist church was officiating clergyman.

A newspaper account of that day said: "Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will be at home to their friends in a handsome two-story, commodious, and well-appointed residence recently erected at 834 West North street in Millikin place, on July 22."

Crooked River

The Jordan river has been accounted the most crooked stream in the world. But it cannot compare with the White river, Arkansas, which travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.

has been with the company for 26 years and his aunt, Margaret Behrends, has been in the core room for 22 years. His brother, Herman Roe, was employed in Dept. 8, for eight years and is now in the U. S. Marines, stationed at San Diego. His brothers-in-law, Corp. Paul Ammann is in the Army at Drew Field, Florida, and Donald Ammann is in the Air Corps Pre-Flight School, Jonesboro, Arkansas. Altogether the family record with us and with the Army is something to think about.

■ ■ ■
WALTER L. FORD

Walter L. Ford was inducted May 26 at Peoria. He wasn't drafted—he just up and volunteered. He reported at Springfield, June 3, and was sent to Great Lakes where he



will be for about a month taking the usual preliminary training, then he will go to get his permanent assignment. There will not be much new about it to Walter, as he already has 3 years, 6 months and 7 days. He was given his discharge on December 20, 1938, from the U. S. S. Minncapolis, mostly in the Panama region and among his duties was handling

a 40 foot launch. Walter leaves his wife and little daughter at home. He is a nephew of Henry Gilbert, watchman on Mercer Street. Walter has been with us since 1940, beginning in inventory time. Then he was with Mart Stratman in Dept. 30, and later in the Munition plant working at Machine maintenance.

■ ■ ■
KENNETH OVERFIELD

Pvt. Kenneth Overfield, son of Mrs. Maria Overfield of the Cafeteria at Plant 1. He is now in the Air Force taking his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida. This is Kenneth's second hitch at military life. When just a youngster he enlisted in the Navy and spent four years in service. He worked for the Mueller Co. at the time of his enlistment then, his first job being messenger boy for Barney Marty.



■ ■ ■
LETTER FROM SGT. HARRIS

Sgt. W. E. Harris, formerly of the paymaster's office, has now been in the service for two years and is now stationed at New Orleans. He is better known to us as Earl Harris, and has the rank of sargeant. In a letter addressed to "Dear Gang" in which he says "N.O." is so "hot that cooks do not bother to heat the ovens. They simply ex-

pose food to the sun, turn it over once, and serve it. A cook was fired for hiccoughing twice while preparing a meal. Between hiccoughs the meal burned up and had to be thrown away." His story about the mosquitos is equivalent to the heat. So vicious is the night attack that the victim must have a blood transfusion before getting up the following morning. I came off a 24 hour tour of duty as Sargeant of the Guard last night and felt that I had solved all the problems of mankind—everything from drunken sailors to civilians trying to enter camp without a pass. I could understand the drunken sailor, but it sure beat me what a civilian could want in this place.

(Ed. Note: The writer is remembered as a member of the Payroll office force.)

■ ■ ■
MARION BAILEY

Marion Bailey has been with us since July 21, 1942, and was in Plant 3. He successfully passed all tests for the service, taking the final at Peoria, Monday, June 7th.



He is married but has no children, and is 24 years of age. Marion enters the Navy in the hope of getting Diesel engine training. His record is one which brings pride to the Bailey family and his many friends in the organization. He is the fifth brother to enter the service. Two Bailey brothers are already in the Navy, two others in the Army, and adds

Marion, "there are three more to go." Up to date no report of where he is stationed.

■ ■ ■
JACK ENLOE

Jack Enloe dropped in a few days ago for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Enloe. He arrived on May 26, coming from Memphis where he had been stationed. Jack makes a fine looking officer in his lieutenants uniform. He is soon to be on his way to the front, just where he does not know. He should make a fine officer with his background of years of aviation. He has been at it since he was a boy. Prior to enlistment he was associated with the Decatur Airport. He was inducted January 4th and received his commission March 19th.



He has been stationed at Memphis, Miami and St. Joe, Mo., to which point he returned upon leaving after his visit. He gets his assignment to active duty August 1st. Formerly a member of this organization, he got to see many of his old co-workers while here.

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations from Our Wide Open Windows)

And isn't it grand that we can have those windows open? Of course, we're beginning our usual complaints about the heat and the flies, and, before long, about the drought. Remember us, don't you, the folks who fussed at length about the cold and the rain. Couldn't mistake us, could you? Next Winter and Spring we'll repeat the same performance. Our griping is as certain as the succession of seasons.

We've thrilled to our bones several times lately, but one of the events that stirred us most deeply was the presentation of the "E" award. When that coveted banner was raised, it, for some reason, became a little difficult for all of us to swallow. And for some reason or other, we had trouble with our eyes watering . . . We can't recall an occasion when every detail of the ceremonies moved with such precision. There was much careful planning and study behind the perfection that we witnessed.

June is traditionally the month of weddings, and haven't we had a number of them recently. We were all knocked for a row when Lucile Smith announced her marriage in April to Frank Robinson. They say if you're in the market for a husband, work in the Purchasing Department. Just as soon as Addie Hambleton and Opal Rhodes take the fatal step, Mr. Hawkins will receive applicants. Line forms to the right, girls.

Speaking of brides, we've heard of one who went to housekeeping without a very necessary household item. It's like this: Carl and Marie Charnetzki were all moved into their apartment, ready to have their very first meal. Marie was bustling about setting her table with her pretty china and linens, planning her menu, intent on making this a repast to be remembered. At that fatal moment she discovered that she had plenty of food in her kitchen but, alas, no can-opener! We think maybe every couple should receive a can-opener along with their wedding certificate.

Jack Rubicam (Pvt. Rubicam) was a bridegroom three years ago on June 8. In celebration of the event some anonymous well-wisher (we trust) placed on his desk three beautiful roses. Don't know just what Jack's mysterious friend was trying to say with flowers but are sure that it was something quite flattering.

Supt. Frank Taylor received not long ago a little gift from the skies, but not pennies from heaven. It was a piece of Irish confetti. It was a piece of brick from the now-almost-completely disappeared third floor. The missile damaged Frank's fine Roman

nose, but he escaped without further effect—except for the razzing of his friends, which can be quite painful sometimes.

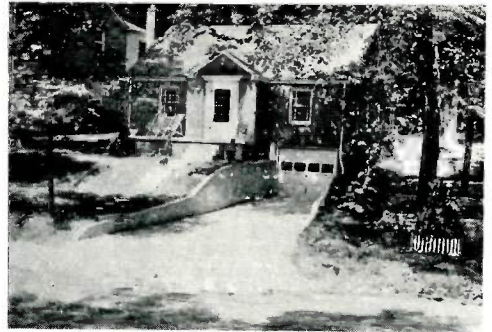
It's good news to know that the Shipping Dept.'s Orval Keller is now making a good recovery in Decatur and Macon County Hospital, following a bout with a ruptured appendix.

Margaret Woodruff was surprised not long ago to find she was receiving data—on cornstarch, of all things—from such famous personages as Lum and Abner. She couldn't believe it, but there were their names on the mail sack, plain as anything, Lum and Abner. She has an idea, however, that this Lum and this Abner are in the Engineering Dept. and that their more generally used names are Don and Harley.

No more third floor windows for ruminators or anybody else! Have you seen the third floor lately? It's worth a trip of inspection. It's even been suggested that it would be an excellent place for a roof garden. You know the picture—lounge chairs, beach umbrellas, beautiful gals, something cool to drink, and some flowers and a fountain . . .

Come to think of it, there would even be elevator service to that roof garden. Might do something with that idea, but right now we've a war to finish. See you in Tokyo, under the Stars and Stripes!

KELLY'S HAVE IDEAL HOME



This is the beautiful 5-room brick home of "Pete" and Leta Kelley. It is located in Sylvan Shores addition.

Their home is located in a most beautiful setting of trees. "Pete" says it's an ideal place to take a vacation. He's on his now and with that new hammock he has Leta guessing. She can hardly get him to come in and eat.

They spent many hours putting the finishing touches on the inside to make it a home that can be enjoyed by all who step inside.

Pete and Leta are both employed at Plant No. 3, third shift. Pete is the supervisor of machine repair.

PLANT 3 POTPOURRI

If changes make for progress, then we sure have it around here. Nothing stays the same three days in a row.

★ ★

Now it isn't Elvera Wyne's voice we hear from the switchboard any more. She has taken a position in Clarence Roarick's office. We miss her but wish her success in her work.

★ ★

Ruth Brownlow has taken over the work on the second shift in the departmental office. June Leipski has decided she would rather keep house than keep books.

★ ★

Betty Riewski and Virginia Reynolds are enjoying (?) what was meant to be a sun tan, but turned out to be a sun burn. How they did squirm for several days.

★ ★

Marion Bailey has taken his dimples and departed for the Navy.

★ ★

We hear that Edgar Hartwig, Dorothy Davis and Kathryn Riley were dressing dolls at what was meant to be a steak fry. We can't figure out why the dolls were there unless it was some kind of a contest.

★ ★

Gladys Jenkins has resigned, and we think Galen is strutting just a little.

★ ★

Hank had his writing analyzed. But the girls don't believe he can be shy and so darned stubborn, too. Could have been a mistake, but, after all, he can't be stubborn all the time.

★ ★

Leroy Carter is sick again, and this time it means a trip to the hospital, but we hope it isn't too serious.

★ ★

Maggie Carter has a big skinned place on her nose. Now they say a brick caused the one Frank Taylor has. Maggie claims it was a bird cage that did hers. At least a bird cage excuse is original.

★ ★

Pop Austin asked several of us if a chicken is big enough to eat when four weeks old. We were undecided, but Pop thought the chicken would be kinda hungry by that time if it hadn't eaten.

★ ★

We think this poem should be given to Ernie K and Bill M:

Desks

I wish I had a row of desks
Extending endlessly away,
For then I'd never clean them up—
I'd use a new one every day.

★ ★

To hear "Wimpy" talk about the fish he's caught lately, he must just about have Lake Decatur emptied of fish. He hasn't said anything about giving any of them away, so

he must have eaten them. Have you noticed any scales?

★ ★

Jack Chepan is in the midst of his summer vacation. Do any fishing, Jack? With gas rationing what it is, we know you didn't take any trips?

★ ★

Cooper says too many women get out of Red's car about 2 p. m. And he means Big girls, too, which accounts for him driving in low gear and starting before breakfast. P.S. Those big girls think Cooper is just jealous because he can't find any girls to ride with him.

★ ★

Herby Thompson is back at work in the Tool crib after having been in a hospital in Arkansas for treatment.

★ ★

Jimmy Shull is also back at work after having been away several weeks with an injured finger.

★ ★

Raymond Oakley has been confined to the hospital for some time with a strep throat and an emergency appendix operation. Either one would be bad enough, but the two together is adding insult to injury. We hope he returns soon.

★ ★

Now is the time for someone to write an ode to a June Bug and a Mosquito. Just ask the girls on the 57 inspection table. They'll tell you. They have even thought of getting ankle bands to wear over their slacks. At least they would have that much less to worry about.

We found a little verse about a mosquito:

God made the star-hung skies for us,
And singing hills, and trees and lakes.
Of course He made mosquitoes, too—
But everybody makes mistakes.

★ ★

We received a nice crate of oranges from Frances Hockaday last week. She said they were oranges. Anyway, there were ten of them about the size of marbles in a nice little crate about two inches wide by four inches long, and they sure do look good. Her new address:

A.F.C. Frances M. Hockaday
A-603492—72—W.A.A.C. Post
A.A.F. Wing Co., Hq. Co. Unit No. 2
March Field, Riverside, California

★ ★

Helen Causey says she enjoyed the horse-back riding on Sunday, but she didn't care so much about eating her meals standing up on Monday.

★ ★

We found Jess Dailey's monkey wrench the other day. He forgot to take it with him to town, but it is perfectly safe out here

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DEATHS

Louis Dodwell

Louis Dodwell, 71, for 35 years a molder in the brass foundry, passed away June 15 in his home at 948 West Eldorado street. He had been in ill health for the past five years and had retired four years ago. He was born in Decatur January 18, 1872, and on August 2, 1893 married Miss Ida Witt who died last month, on May 13.

He is survived by six children, his son Robert with our company, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Bernice West, Mrs. Goldie Stephens, Edward, all of Decatur, and Miss Freda Dodwell of New Jersey. He also leaves eight grandchildren. He was an uncle of Carl Dodwell, formerly of the Cost Dept., and now in the U. S. Army. He is survived by one brother, George, of Decatur, two sisters, Mrs. Maude Albert, Bement, and Mrs. Captola Sullivan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held from the Moran and Sons chapel, with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah M. Huffman

Mrs. Hannah M. Huffman, 76, of near Shelbyville, died June 15 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hill in Shelbyville Township. She was the mother of F. E. Huffman. Mrs. Huffman was born in Fayette county April 13, 1867, and was married to John Huffman who preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hill, and her son, of Decatur.

Funeral services were conducted in the Ralph B. Lantz funeral home in Shelbyville, with burial in Hudson cemetery.

Frank H. Anderson

Frank H. (Patty) Anderson, 51, died June 6 in Decatur and Macon County hospital. He was a former Mueller employee, recently a foreman at the Decatur Disposal plant.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ella Clara Davis, his father, John Anderson of Fairmont, a brother, Rex, of Danville, a sister, Mrs. Lyle Peters, Chicago; a half brother, Lawrence Anderson, of Fairmount.

George J. Storminger

George Joseph Storminger, retired employee, passed away April 15 in St. Mary's hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Germany April 1, 1867, and was married in Decatur June 1, 1897, to Theresa Schimanski. He came to Decatur fifty years ago and was with Mueller Co. 22 years before his retirement.

Mr. Storminger was a member of St. James Catholic church and the German Aid society. In addition to his widow, he is survived by five daughters, Miss Marie Storminger and Mrs. Rose McAmel, both of Decatur, Mrs. Ann Nolte of San Francisco, Mrs. Victoria Burch of Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Martha O'Grady of Indianapolis; a son, Joseph, of San Francisco, and six grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was sung in St. James

church for the deceased, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia M. Rubin

Mrs. Lydia Margaret Rubin, 74, died May 22 in the home of her son, Clure J. Lane, Rock Spring Road, following a heart attack. She had lived in this community less than a year, coming here from Taylorville.

Mrs. Rubin was born in Nashville, Tenn., May 10, 1869. She was a member of the Taylorville Methodist church. She leaves her husband, B. H. Rubin, Decatur, her sons C. J., Charles and Will, both of Oakland, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Delma Manion, Decatur, Mrs. Elsie Hoffmeister of Taylorville, and Mrs. Lue May of E. St. Louis, as well as two stepsons and two stepdaughters, and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Wilt

Mrs. Mary Wilt, 81, mother of Mrs. Verle Athey, Plant 3, died in the home of her daughter, near Harristown June 8. She is survived by her sons, Roy and Arlie, both of Lovington, Mrs. Athey and another daughter, Mrs. Art Stocks of Lake City.

Funeral services were conducted on June 10 in the Lovington Methodist church.

Mrs. Ida Dodwell

Mrs. Ida Dodwell, wife of Louis Dodwell, retired, mother of Robert Dodwell, Clock No. 3695, and aunt of Carl Dodwell, died May 13 in her home at 948 W. Eldorado street after being in failing health for a year.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt, she was born in Germany, came to Decatur at the age of eight. She was married to Mr. Dodwell in 1893. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Edward and Robert Dodwell of Decatur, four daughters, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Goldie Stephens and Mrs. Bernice West, all of Decatur, and Miss Freda Dodwell of New Jersey, as well as by three brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Dodwell was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held from the Moran and Son Chapel, with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

Death of Grandmother

Clara and Dorothea Uhl were called to Edwardsville and St. Louis May 14 by the death of their grandmother, for whom funeral services were conducted in St. Louis on the 15th.

Louis C. Draper

Although friends of Carl Draper knew of the critical condition of his father, Louis P. Draper, they read with regret of his passing at 11:45 a.m., Monday.

Mr. Draper was born in Mt. Zion in 1856 but had lived in Decatur 49 years. The funeral was at Mt. Zion, Wednesday the 23rd.

■ ■ ■

Most cities, especially the larger ones have mail districts which you are expected to put on envelope in writing. Such as this:

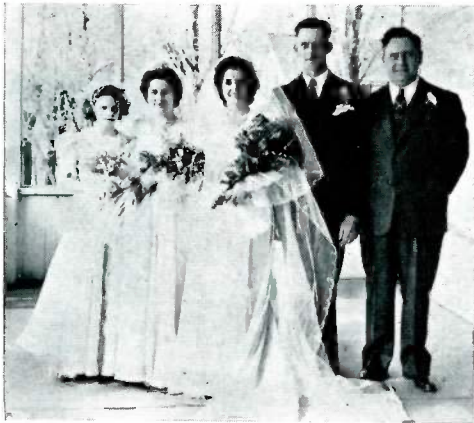
MUELLER CO.

2501 Chestnut St.

Chattanooga—1, Tennessee

SARNIA

Trinity Anglican Church, Sombra, was the scene of a pretty spring wedding when Marjorie Adele Ansell, second daughter of Mrs. Ida Ansell and the late William Ansell of Sombra, became the bride of Bernard Wallace Marr, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marr, Sombra. Rev. Bishop Wallaceburg, assisted by Rev. Batten, Sombra pastor, performed the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 8th, before a setting of spring flowers.



The bridal party, left to right: Patsy Hurley, Jean Ansell, bride and groom, Alex Anderson.

The bride was given away by her brother, Harold William Ansell. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Waddell. The bride was gowned in white with lace yoke and full length sleeves.

Miss Jeanne Ansell, sister, Marine City, Mich., wore pink chiffon and carried Talisman roses. Miss Patsy Hurley, a niece, of Detroit, wore blue net over taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Ansell, mother of the bride, black and white ensemble, with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Marr, mother of the groom, brown and white ensemble, with a corsage of red roses.

Alex Anderson, Detroit, assisted the groom, while Fred Ansell, brother of the bride and Murette Mundy, both of Sombra, officiated as ushers.

Mrs. York, soloist, sang "Because." A dinner for 60 guests followed at the Washburn hotel, Sombra.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr left for points East. The bride's going away gown was a navy blue ensemble, trimmed in dusty rose with matching accessories, and a tan wool coat.

The bride was formerly paymaster for Mueller, Ltd., Sarnia.

The shocking, accidental death of Kathleen Izzard on May 25th called for the deepest sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Izzard,

parents of the little girl. The father is an employec in Department 14.

On June 5th Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell were at home to greet their many friends who called to congratulate them on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell received many lovely gifts, flowers and messages of best wishes.

Helen King is now back to work although her leg is still a little stiff—did the horse decide to go one way and you another, Helen?

On May 27 another Mueller Dance was held at Bayview Pavilion. Dancing commenced at 9:00 p.m. and continued until 1:00 to the music of Jack Kennedy's Orchestra. Two spot dances were featured and were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkholder and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, the prizes being War Savings Certificates.

During an intermission Mr. Parker spoke briefly, complimenting the committee in charge of arrangements.

Scotty Milnes' loss of a golf ball inspired a poetical office mate to write verses of the affair. We reproduce the first and last stanzas:

Scotty Milne went playing golf
Upon the local link,
For he must get some exercise,
Besides in our office "think."
* * * * *

He took his shoes and stockings off
And in the mud pool went,
The reason that he did you know
He hates to spend a cent.



Sgt. Harold Coates, who is a former office employec. Harold has been overseas for the past three years. He is attached to the Clerical Staff of General Headquarters for the Canadian Army Overseas.

A pleasant surprise when Mrs. Harold McKay and Mrs. Morley McGregor called on us. They were former employecs. Maxine McKay worked in our Stationery Dept. and Mona McGregor worked in the Ship-

(Continued on Page 11)



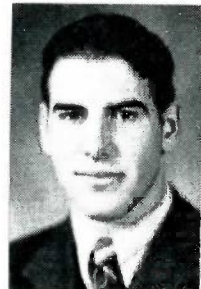
Jola
Kuntz



Robert P.
Stach



Dorothy Jane
Ellis



Floyd H.
Maurer

**SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF
EMPLOYEES GRADUATE**

Graduation day, the most important of all days in the life of the boy or girl, is given an added interest in the life of the sons and daughters of Mueller employees. The following letter accompanying this page of pictures, tells why.

"We wish to extend to you our good wishes and congratulations on your graduation from high school. We realize this means much to you and your family.

"The enclosed check for \$10.00 is sent to you in the hope that you will use it as the nucleus of a savings fund to which you can add as opportunity may enable you to do so."

Yours sincerely,
Adolph Mueller."



Richard
Dannewitz



Walter Claude
Smith

Dorothy Jane Ellis, daughter of Henry O. Ellis, Plant 3, graduated with Decatur High School 1943 class. She has completed her First Aid in advanced course, specializing in defense work, and plans to enter nurse's training class.

Margaret Elaine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Carter, graduated from Cerro Gordo high school May 28th. Her father is employed at Plant 2.

Geraldine Kramer was among those graduating from St. Teresa high school. She is a daughter of Lawrence Kramer, Munition Division.

Mary E. Fleckenstein is another graduate of St. Teresa high school. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleckenstein. Her father is employed in the Ground Key Dept.

Walter Claude Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

(Continued on next page)



Mary
Fleckenstein



Geraldine
Kramer



Howard
Ammann



Margaret Elaine
Carter



Nadine
Claypool



Mary E.
Fleckenstein



Gene Roe
Cornwell

(Continued from preceding page)

Smith, was a member of the Decatur high school class. His father is employed in the Foundry.

Jola Kuntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuntz, was one of the Decatur high school graduates. The father is employed in the tool room.

Mary Fleckenstein is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fleckenstein. She was a member of St. Teresa graduating class. Her father is a member of the Plant 3 force.

Robert P. Stach is from Los Angeles. He is a son of Valentine Stach who has been with us almost since the opening of the Pacific Coast plant—first in the core room but now operating one of the forging presses. Robert was a member of the Inglewood high school class of 1943.

Gene Roe Cornwell, son of Roe Cornwell, guard at Plant 1. He graduated May 11, 1943, with the class of the Macon high school. On May 11, he enlisted in the Navy and is now at the Great Lakes Training School.

Howard Ammann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ammann, and was a graduate of the Decatur high school. His father, Herman Ammann, is attached to the munition plant and borders on 30 years of service.

Nadine Claypool is a graduate of the Niantic Community high school and is a daughter of Arthur Claypool of the munition plant.

Richard W. Dannewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dannewitz, was one of the graduates from Decatur high school. His father is a member of Plant 3 force.

Floyd H. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Maurer. Floyd graduated with the 1943 Decatur high school class. His father is a member of the Construction Department. Floyd has been drafted and is probably in the service now. He is the second of the Maurer boys in the service.

FOREMAN'S CLUB

Wednesday evening, June 9th, there was a dinner meeting of the Foreman's Club at Mueller Lodge. At 6:30 o'clock a splendid fried chicken dinner was served on the east porch overlooking the lake. It was a fine feast and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following the dinner the club was called to order by President Roy Whittaker and for half an hour the members of the club enjoyed moving pictures of former outdoor events. These proved very enjoyable, recalling as they did past memories.

The business meeting opened with a talk by Duke Mueller, followed by W. E. Mueller. Both spoke along business lines as affecting the present, and of outlines post-war possible conditions.

Adolph closed the meeting with a brief talk.

It was the largest gathering of the club in many months.

FIRST MILE STONE



Billy Lee Grinestaff on first birthday May 13. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Grinestaff, No. 12 East Drive. The father is a member of Plant 3 organization and his uncle is Jack Grinestaff, Plant No. 1.

WEDDINGS



Brink-Charnetzki

Miss Marie Brink became the bride of Carl Charnetzki of the laboratory June 5 in a pretty ceremony in St. Johannes Lutheran Church. The service was read by the Rev. Kurt Brink of Redlands, California, brother of the bride. Garden flowers of pink and white were used in the church.

The maid of honor was Ruth Brink, sister of the bride, while Norman Hendrian was best man. Ushers were Carl Brink, the bride's brother, and Robert Kopetz, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie, with finger tip veil. Her veil was caught with a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried white bride's roses. The maid of honor wore blue mousseline de soie and carried Johanna Hill roses.

A dinner for the immediate family followed the wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brink.

Mrs. Charnetzki has been a teacher in Garfield school, while Carl we know as the affable young man in our laboratory. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charnetzki. He and his bride went to housekeeping immediately in their own apartment at 346 W. North street. They are taking a wedding trip to Chicago the week of June 21.

Smith-Robinson

On the morning of May 24 we came to work to be happily surprised at having another bride in our midst, this time Lucile Smith of the Purchasing Dept. Lucile and Frank Robinson had been married just a month before, on April 24, in St. Louis, Missouri, with none of us the wiser.

Lucile had a blue wedding dress, and her corsage was of pink and white carnations. She and Frank were attended by Mrs. Arbia Ball, cousin of the bridegroom and Mrs. Roy Anderson, the bridegroom's second

cousin.

Lucile is a daughter of Mrs. W. R. Smith, while Frank's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson.

The newlyweds are at home now at 944 North College street.

Lucile was honored at a bridal shower given her June 9 by the girls of the offices of the organization. She received a number of attractive and useful gifts from her co-workers.

The evening was spent in playing "spoof," a new game imported for the occasion in which everyone loses—by a white elephant.

A lunch was served by the hostesses, Niema Cochran, Addie Hambleton, Opal Rhodes, Margaret Blankenburg, Gladys Masterson, Dorothy Cooper, Opal Jackson. Tables were grouped around a central bride's table on which the center of interest was a bride's cake on a high crystal cake stand. White lace place doilies were used, with white nut cups, white tapers and white bowls of Dr. Van Fleet roses on each table.



Morenz-Morris

Norma Morenz, employed in our office during the past two summers, and Aldwin E. Morris were wed June 6 in St. Johannes church, with the bride wearing her mother's 38-year-old wedding dress. She carried white roses and smilax.

Norma is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Morenz, in whose home the guests were entertained for a wedding reception.

The bride's sister, Ruth, of Chicago, was maid of honor and wore yellow mousseline de soie. The bridesmaids were Olive Horton of South Haven, Michigan, in pink and Constance Morris of Chicago in blue, both carrying garden flowers. Judith Tomanic'el was flower girl in light blue, with a basket of rose petals.

The bridegroom's brother, Arlie, of Chicago, was best man, and the ushers were another brother, Arthur, of Chicago, Edmund Spletzer of Chicago. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris.

The couple left for Washington, D. C., to see the bride's brother, Elmer, graduate from the Adjutant General School at Fort Washington, Maryland, and later went to Binghamton, New York, to live, where the bridegroom, who is a University of Illinois graduate, is with the Cooperative Feed Dealers, Inc.

Norma was graduated from Illinois State Normal University and for the past two years has taught music in the Stanford Community High School.



Kashefska-Salogga

Miss Lorraine A. Kashefska and Pfc. Robert Salogga, lately of our organization, were married June 13 in St. Johannes' Lutheran Church by Rev. E. C. We'rehaupt. There was a reception afterward in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kashefska. After a two weeks' wedding

(Continued on Next Page)

WEDDINGS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

trip the bridegroom will go back to Fort Custer, Michigan, where he is an assistant instructor in the Office Candidate School of the Provost Marshal General School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salogga.

The bride wore white lace and mousseline de soie, with long sleeves and fitted bodice, a full skirt and train. Her short veil was caught in a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and she carried a prayer book with a knot of stephanotis. Her pearls were a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Doris, was maid of honor in yellow mousseline de soie. Erna Showers of Peoria and Myrtle Blankenburg were bridesmaids in pink and blue, carrying roses and bluebells. St. Sgt. Clarence Salogga was best man, while Pfc. Kurt Bagenski and Sgt. Forrest Trowbridge were ushers.

Music was by Henry Bauman and F. W. Klebe, organist.



VETERANS AT BANQUET

Notable Gathering of Mueller Men,
St. Nicholas Hotel, June 18

At the St. Nicholas Hotel, Friday evening, June 18th, a banquet was given in honor of employees with service records of more than 20 years. One hundred and sixty employees eligible to attendance enjoyed a fine chicken dinner.

After that come friendly talks by the older employees in "their forties" and members of the company.

The evening ended with the award of service pins to those who had won them by twenty years or more of service.

Owing to the unavoidable delay in securing prints of the photographs made by Pfile, a complete account of the affair will appear in the July issue.



ONE FOR THE RECORD

John Smith is no longer our "Potato King." Artie Carter, while plowing with his pony, struck a potato so large that it bent his plow out straight, and the impact was so hard it shortened the pony 6 whole inches. It took three boys (on bicycles) 14 hours of steady peeling and wheeling—at the end of which time it was only two-thirds peeled.

Artie is having Roy Christy bid on his future potato peeling. Roy's foreman—Brink—is positive that by using special 24 inch knives, a crew of ten men can peel one complete potato in eight and a half hours.

The City of Blue Mound is planning to use the hole, where the potato was taken out, for an air raid shelter.

WM. G. WHITACRE



William G. Whitacre is a son of Oris Whitacre of Dept. 8. William is in the Naval Air Corps Reserve and is now anxiously awaiting a call to a Naval Training School.



PAUL WOOD

Paul Wood, aged 22, has been with us for two and a half years. He worked in the sheet metal shop and from there was transferred to munitions. He was inducted at Chicago, June 10th, and is expecting to be assigned to the engineering department, specializing in auto work. He will get 13 weeks basic training, possibly at West Overfield, Mass. He reports to Port Custer, Mich., for "shots," uniform, etc. While in the munition plant he was a lathe operator. Paul graduated from high school with a class in 1941.



While he is in active service his wife, baby and father, Roy Wood, with his friends will be hoping and pulling for him.



CECIL W. WILSON

Cecil William Wilson entered our employ in January, 1937, and was assigned to the Ground Key Dept., where he proved himself a fast, steady grinder. Work slowed up and Cecil was among others laid off, but he was back within a short time to help on inventory and after that he was in the production dept. of ground key. Later he was located in the plumbing division. Later he was found in Plant 3. Cecil is married but has no children. His friends expect to be hearing from him shortly.



CARL DODWELL

Carl Dodwell writes to tell us that he enjoys the Record. He says it keeps the boys in the service posted on news of the organization. Carl says he is still wonder-

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as there isn't another man in the world who could use it but Jess.

★ ★

Dorothy O'Byrne wants to know if she could get to Waterloo, Iowa, on four gallons of gas. One way is all she cares for.

★ ★

The first shift now has a King. Officially elected, LeRoy Moore now rules supreme. Farmer was a close runner upper, while L. Latch, Jess Dailey, Pat Davidson were on the ticket but were not even honorably mentioned.

★ ★

Reba Foley left Tuesday, June 8, for Indio, California, where she will stay with her husband until he is transferred. Happy landings, Reba.

★ ★

The Girls' bowling teams from 57's and 37's had a party Wednesday. Those attending were Elizabeth Raskin, Dorothy Chamberlain, Helen Campbell, Helen Causey, Lucille Zerfowsky, Violet Hartwick, Kate Granfield, Maxine Harding, Elizabeth Bratcher, Maxine Griffith, Ruby White, Nola Lowry, Lou Hieland.

★ ★

Is it a sign spring is here, or is it going to rain all summer? Perhaps the sign isn't right. When a sparrow builds a nest, and hatches out five healthy youngsters right on your desk, what then? Believe it or not, such a thing did happen.

Another thing about a sparrow. It will build a nest right in the First Aid room.

★ ★

We sure miss Jess Dailey out at Plant 3, but suppose he will be back with us just as soon as he gets Plant 1 straightened out.

★ ★

King Moore sure showed us some new acrobatic stunts when he got up on the conveyor to open the windows.

★ ★

If Liz is going to take the sailor boys for a ride, she should start sooner or not drive so far. Anyway, get them back in time to catch their trains.

★ ★

Is Carrol Ford an F.B.I. man or just an ordinary detective? Anyway, he saw a one-armed bandit in a tavern the other evening. Carrol saw him before he had taken a drink.

★ ★

Farmer spent his vacation in Wisconsin at a Nurses' school.

★ ★

A fellow can sure get in a peck of trouble these days even with his pals. We all know Charlie Johnson and thought him an honest young man, but Charlie is mixed up now so that he isn't so sure of his own honesty. Merle Trimmer nipped a watch from Ted McKown. Merle traded it to Charlie who was showing it to the boys when Ted came along and took the watch away from him.

Now they have Charlie up for receiving stolen property. ★ ★

Leo Latch went fishing the other evening, and as usual didn't have any luck. Leo was either ashamed or afraid to go home without any fish. While he was trying to figure something out, an old colored lady came along with five pounds of fish, said she would take 15 cents per pound for them. Leo thought the price too high. He told her he would give \$1.50 for them. The old colored gal said "Sold". The next day it dawned on Leo that he spoke out of turn.

★ ★

Ruth Street is leaving us today. Ruth is going to get married. She leaves a will of all her worldly goods here at the shop to her friends she works with at Plant 3, as follows:

To whom it may concern: I, Ruth Street, do hereby will and bequeath the following possessions to those named herein: To Fred Marshall, my apron, the one minus one string, which may be found in the possession of Dorothy Stacey. Also the picture in my badge, for rats he said he had in his barn.

To Lelah Causey, my striped jacket with the hole in the pocket.

To Mary Ann Tosh my poker gauge, also my ability to be the first one out to the time clock.

To Bessie Workman, strength to keep the shot rolling faster when the gang can handle them and more power with her stick.

To Bill Knight, my rest period each day. Bill has been working overtime. Also my next raise.

To Emmet Holderby, continued ability to keep order and neatness at the 100% table.

To Edward Macon the power of concentrating so his attention will not be detracted from his shot while running it through the 100% grinder.

To Heck Whittington, my next year's vacation, added to his own.

To Hap Thompson, my cast iron stomach to be used while eating with Bill, Bob and Heck.

To Bill Mueller, my confidence in those with whom I choose to eat.

To Smitty, the only pencil I own. After all, I took it out of his pocket one day.

To Fedora Walton, my capacity for large meals without too much addition in weight.

To Violet Hartwick the ham sandwich which Cob promised me three months ago.

To Bob Tabuer, constant patience and understanding to deal with all problems presented by employees like myself. Long may he reign at Mueller's.

To everyone my very good will and many pleasant memories while employed here.

This is my will, signed and sealed June 9, 1943.

★ ★

Ruth Street.

The last four to draw War Bonds in our weekly drawing are George Henne, Dale Wilkins, Verle Athey, Bert Butt.

FACTORY GOSSIP

Roy Coffman was trying to trade his Packard for a flat bottomed row boat, but now he has changed his mind and is trying to buy a horse. He says it can swim the high water, and then he can gallop on into work. It is said he is taking riding lessons and has bought himself a pair of cowboy boots with spurs and a ten gallon hat. He can already play his guitar and yodel. He'll be just another Ragtime Cowboy Joe. Only he's from Forsyth instead of Arizona.

We would like to know why Ida Cochran had that sack of sawdust.

Melvin Rowe will have to learn that cuspidors aren't for feet washing purposes, but, who knows, maybe his new false teeth had something to do with it.

Leo Latch was seen walking into town one morning. Brother Gene's car got tired and stopped. Naturally, Gene thought some farmer had drained his gas tank. Upon investigation, he discovered he had plenty of gas. So he turned a few gadgets and got the car started and went back after Leo.

Luther Morrison has some passengers now. He hauls them more for the good influence he'll receive than anything. He said only perfect gentlemen could ride, and so far he has found two, Harley Umphreys and Frank Auburn.

Dorothy Stacey was out in the middle of the street doing her latest dance step, the Conga, when she slipped and fell. Everyone ran into the yard thinking we were having an earthquake, but, of course, all of the people who were sitting on their porches knew what it was.

Eugene Latch is doing real well as salesman for motorcycles, especially with the Farmers.

So far there has been no offer for movie contracts since our pictures were published, but we still have hopes, as they probably haven't seen the pictures in Hollywood yet.

Melvin Chaney has gone to "hopping freight trains." We can think of no other reason than that for him to be walking down the railroad track.

If anyone is interested in "Mouse Training", ask Cec Wilson for information. He trains them young and knows all about it.

From all indications, Roy Coffman must be in the "Dog House". He was seen buying his lunch the other noon, and he has never failed before to bring it with him. He said his lunch box was home in the garage, but what would it be doing in the garage?

Marva is stringing a bunch of those big black shiny bugs up to make herself a necklace and bracelet set. Some more of the girls will probably be doing the same.

Bess doesn't mind flat tires so much, as long as she can sit in the car and instruct.

Mr. Slater is doing quite well with his acrobatic stunts, but they aren't to be a regular feature.

We don't know what on earth happened to "Hap" Thompson. He came in one morning with a patch over one eye, and the other one didn't look good.

Harley must have worked in a Beauty Shoppe at some time or another, or he wouldn't know just how the girls are to get that mortar out of their hair.

Some of the girls are using "Beau Catcher" perfume now, and they're having pretty good results, too.

Charlie Pryor was making his story stick about the farewell party for one of the Latch boys who was going to the army, but when his wife met Gene and asked about his brother in the army, it didn't take her long to unravel that yarn.

Four of our Mueller girls were seen out in Fairview Park early one Sunday morning. Barefooted. Two of the girls were from Plant 1. They must have lost their No. 17 coupon.

■ ■ ■

Mrs. Smith rushed into her living room. "Oh, John!" she cried, as she panted for breath. "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere."

"It's all right, dear," said John. "I came across it in my trouser pocket."

MEET MISS GOWAN



This young lady is Nancy Joanne Gowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Gowan, 1220 Lincoln Park Drive.

CHATTANOOGA

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson announce the birth of a baby girl, Jo Nan, May 31, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hicks announce the birth of a baby boy, Winston Gill, May 29, 1943.

P. G. Jacka and Miss Hope Henderson have been transferred to Mueller Company, Decatur, Illinois, Engineering Department. They have a big job ahead of them, but we are sure they can do it. Best of luck to Paul and Hope in their new venture—and we hope they will not forget their many friends in Chattanooga. Drop us a line, you guys, and let us know how things are going.

On Wednesday, May 26, the girls in the office entertained Hope with a dinner party at Eddy's Grill. The dinner was very nice—fried chicken and all the trimmings. The honoree was presented with a corsage of roses and a gift of luggage.

On the same night the Foreinen and the men in the office entertained Paul Jacka with a dinner at the Southern Inn. He was presented with a brief case and a pen and pencil set.

Martha Lee McCroskey, clerk at Plant 2, left June 5 to be married to Pvt. Jack Brotherton who is stationed at Galveston, Texas. After a honeymoon of two weeks she will return to Chattanooga and her job. Many courtesies have been planned for the bride. We wish for them much happiness and good luck always.

The softball team at Plant 2 placed second in the first half of the season in the Commercial League B. They feel that they have a very good chance of winning the second half.

The baseball team at Plant 1 is doing very well. The boys are now in second place and promise to be in the lead before long.

Willard Riddle hit two home runs in a recent double header and Rube Campbell made a triple play unassisted.

"Breezy" Wynn and Travis Wood have been transferred to Plant 1 to the Maintenance Department. The Shell Shop misses them.

Wade Lowery has the finest victory garden in the country! He is predicting forty bushels of tomatoes from his seventy plants. How about that, Mr. J. W. Simpson and Mr. R. H. Mueller?

It is rumored that Mr. Robertson and Mr. Vanderford were seen embracing each other the other morning. Boys! Boys!

"Red" Gwin has a new hobby—raising opossums. He even had one at work recently and would hardly let it out of his sight.

The boys in the Pattern Shop are wondering what kind of animals they have to associate with. From the looks of the tracks

UP AND COMING



Jack Nelson Brown is an up and coming youngster as the picture proves. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and grandson of Orville Brown.

in the sawdust they must be prehistoric dinosaurs.

Willie Morris' little boy was hit by a truck the other day and was injured quite badly. Hope he recovers quickly, Willie.

Second Lt. Merle Van Vleet, who worked with our company before joining the U. S. Army, received his wings April 28 and was married June 3. We are very proud of Merle and know that he will "Keep 'em flying." Best of luck to this newly married couple.

■ ■ ■

Flat Heel Fannie thinks that it would be better to have fewer corner bars than to have special stagger hours.

The Cynic says that making love is like baking a pie,—all that a young fellow needs is a lot of crust and some well-seasoned apple-sauce.

WHY THEY SMILE:



Name: William Glenn Powell, Jr. Age: four months. This chubby little rascal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Powell. His father works at Plant 3 in Dept. 20. His grandfather is also employed by Mueller's. We know now why they always wear such big smiles.

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ing when he is going to wind up and what he is going to do. He has been going to the U. of C. learning Artillery and Anti-aircraft Mathematics but is somewhat disappointed with the possibilities of ever using this study. He says thousands of men along the coast have completed this course but that's about all they can say. Carl tells of his reunion with Willie Rohman. They got a day off and had a grand time but that comes under the heading of "unwritten work," and as such can't be told in print.

■ ■ ■

ELMER O. HARSHBARGER

This is Private Elmer O. Harshbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harshbarger. He has just graduated from the U. S. Ranger Training school, which is located near Spartansburg, South Carolina. When last heard from he was located at Greenville, Pa., awaiting further orders. He was employed in Plant 3 prior to his entering the service last January.



■ ■ ■

GAYLORD R. TRIPP



Gaylord Ralph Tripp was inducted May 22nd. He joined us in 1935 and his first work was in the foundry, where he performed odd tasks and later became a molder. He afterward worked for a time on the construction force and then transferred to the Munition Department where he served as inspector. He is married but has no children.

■ ■ ■

BIRTHS

- BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller May 15, a son, John Charles, in Decatur and Macon County hospital.
- BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donaldson June 1, a son, Billie Gene, in Decatur and Macon County hospital.
- BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. George Henne, June 11, a son, George Charles, in the family home on R. R. 7.
- BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eoff, a son, in St. Mary's hospital.

■ ■ ■

Mrs. Evelyn Jendry, telephone operator, is still confined to her home by illness.

WALTER D. HAYS

Walter D. Hays has been called to active duty and reported to Camp Grant on June 1st. He was a student in Millikin University, having just finished his second year in civil engineering.

Walter expects to be transferred to some other base shortly. He is hopeful that he may be assigned to some branch of the service in line with the course he has been pursuing at the university. He is the son of W. A. (Shorty) Hays of Dept. 8, and a brother of Clarence Hays of the Printing Department.



■ ■ ■

PFC. PERSHING GRIFFITH

Pfc. Pershing Griffith enlisted in the Marines, August 31, 1942. He was stationed in San Diego, Calif., for six months, at which time he received Boot training at Marine Base, then was stationed at Camp Linda Vista. He left San Diego, Calif., in March and is now Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He formerly worked in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Plant 3, Decatur, Ill. His wife is the former Maxine Grandfield and is Clerk in the Guard Office, Plant 3.

■ ■ ■

CURTIS TAKES IT COOLLY

Writes a Breezy Letter to Former Office Mates

Hiya Civilians:

How you was? This army life is the stuff. We had a small little hike this morning—a mere 8 miles. Of course, the sun is warm, but what's a little sunburn here and there? We have two hours drilling and calisthenics every day, regardless. Even this afternoon, after the hike. It is the condensed opinion of everyone in this barracks that the 4-F's are really lucky guys. I haven't suffered any homesickness yet, but these married guys (especially the ones with children) are the ones who have a tough time. If this place was cool and in Illinois, I would really love it. The food here is good and plenty of it. Good cooks! See you after the war.

Curtis.

■ ■ ■

(Continued from Page 7)

ping Room. Maxine brought her little baby boy down to see us too.

We would like to know: How Marge Marr (Ansell) knew Mr. Werdes was a visitor at our plant the day she called in; what happened to Charlies Browett's glasses one Monday morning; if Mr. Parker was reading the comic strip "Lil' Abner" and became "zoot suit" conscious; and if Bert Hampton really works to music.

"BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE"

BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED: Lawn mowers to sharpen. R. L. Pope, Sylvan Shores. Phone 3-3374.

WALLPAPER CLEANING—Call 9115 or 770 West Olive Street. Claude Stacy.

ITEMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Bed springs and dresser in good condition. Phone 2-0819 or call at residence, 924 North Warren street, or see Thomas Mudd (1124) watchman at Foundry, 2 to 10 p. m. except Mondays.

FOR SALE: Brown all wool suit, waist 38, length 33. \$12.00. 403 E. Division, Kennes Karnes.

FOR SALE: Canvas tent, 7x7 ft. three feet side walls, six feet high, with poles and stakes—\$8.00. See Ancil Younger, Dept. 8 or 2014 N. Monroe St.

FOR SALE: E flat Alto Saxophone. Satin silver finish, recently overhauled, \$50. See W. D. Hays, 853 W. Packard St. or call 5884.

FOR SALE: Trumpet and case, Champlain, Paris—\$25. Arthur Bauer, 246 W. Harrison.

FOR SALE: Want to sell—Gas range, side oven, four burners, black and white—\$8.00; Kitchen table and four chairs, white and black trim—\$8.00; Man's Hamilton wrist watch, rose gold, 17 jewel, Carmen band—\$30.00. Phone 2-6337.

FOR SALE: Wicker Baby Carriage. Large size and in A-1 shape. This is not a folding buggy. Haldon (Teaberry) Hanson, 2814.

FOR SALE: One Baby Bed. Good condition and priced reasonable. Phone 3-3105—June Leipski, Plant 3.

FOR SALE: 1 h.p. gas engine, high speed; Man size bicycle, good condition. See T. A. Mudd, Plant 3—2924 or call 2-0819 at 924 N. Warren st., evenings.

FOR SALE: 1—8 in. Table Saw, 1—Wood Lathe. 1—Water Pump for water tank. Swap $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ motor on a 1 h.p. or would sell. Plant 3, Chas. R. Baker, Forsyth, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1935 Oldsmobile sedan. Four new tires and tubes; just been overhauled. 1509 E. Division.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: A large sized Electrolux refrigerator, gas operated. See Orville J. Hawkins, c-o Main Office.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric Refrigerator. Plant 3, Jim Tilley

WANTED TO BUY: One chest of drawers. No'a Lowry—Plant 3.

WANTED TO BUY: 5 rooms, modern, Northwest. Moderate price. Good condition. See Stanley Shannon, Dept. 44.

BOY SCOUT NEWS



Good old spring! Green grass, new leaves, flowers, birds,—and RAIN! What would the spring camporee be without rain? . . . For once we believe we outsmarted the weatherman. Anticipating cold, damp sleeping plus possible rain, our Scoutmaster would not let us sleep out in the west end of Fairview Park where the Annual Macon County Camporee was being held. Many other troops did and not a one but got soaked or flooded out. We set up our big tent Friday night and had complete cooking outfits, charcoal, etc. Quite a few ate breakfast there Saturday morning and more were out for lunch. We broke camp Saturday afternoon. It seemed the most sensible thing to do in view of the continual downpour. Hope we have better weather at the Council affair this fall.

Delmar Wooley and James Hansen received our traditional investiture for the new Scouts this past month. Bobby Hughes and Richard Hoppe received merit badges at the same time. Robert King is our latest recruit. He lives in Faries Park. Troop 2 must be pretty good if they come that far for it.

A number of our Scouts have work for the summer. Others will want work. Any person needing a boy for full or part time work, grass cutting, garden work, etc., call Scoutmaster Jackson in the Advertising Department. He will arrange to supply you a boy if one is available.

Our three older Sea Scouts are assisting in the Sea Scout Leaders' Training Course. Bobby Hughes and Richard Hoppe, recent plebes in the S.S.S. Viking, passed the Board of Review on June 7th, and now are tuifledged Sea Scouts. They are mighty glad to be rid of that belittling appellation, "Mr. Dumbjohn". We expect these two hustlers to go places in Sea Scouting. Their final plebes' test will be held this week and the formal investiture will take place in the near future with Commodore King present if this is possible.

The ship is taking on an improved appearance with two new gang planks that actually can be raised and lowered when visitors come aboard. We will need running lights next, and possibly a set of International Code Flags. We think we have the nicest "land ship" in the council.