

May 1935

MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

MAY 1935

NO. 21

WORKS MANAGER TEAM WINS

The Mueller League bowling season ends with Works Manager's team pennant winners, and Humpy Behrns high man. It was a close and exciting race, and altogether the best and most interesting season in the history of the league. The Works Manager's team won the championship season of 1933, and the Tool Room in 1934, while the Specialty Division team has now been second for two seasons.

The next big bowling event will be the sweepstake match on May 14, which will be pulled off in two shifts, 7 P. M. and 8 P. M. The handicaps have already been arranged and some hot stuff sport is eagerly anticipated. The records for the past season follows:

Final Team Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Avg.
Works Mgr. Office	66	39	.629	843
Specialty Division	60	45	.671	841
Ground Key Div.	53	52	.505	764
Utility Engineers	52	53	.495	729
Pattern Shop	50	55	.476	823
Tool Room	49	56	.467	776
Plumbing Division	47	58	.448	714
Regulators	43	62	.410	756

Individual Averages

Works Manager Office

Name	Games	Ave.	H. G.	Hi. 3
W. Behrns	99	187	247	658
L. Wiant	105	175	224	598
C. F. Roarick	87	170	222	600
J. Bain	78	164	241	560
M. Chaney	84	158	259	547
M. Curry	69	151	211	513

Specialty Division

K. Blankenburg	105	184	235	646
A. Flaughter	93	168	243	575
R. Hill	93	166	241	586
E. Hartwig	86	166	244	657
C. Hill	83	162	233	581
A. Grossman	65	157	221	551

Ground Key Division

E. Stille	73	180	233	601
J. Taylor	92	160	239	593
H. Gragg	91	152	209	566
F. Taylor	84	146	210	539
G. Edwards	98	143	208	525
N. Washburn	33	110	147	368

Utility Engineers

B. Mason	105	167	213	557
J. Morrison	97	157	243	620



Standing: Leo Wiant, W. E. Behrns and Mervil Curry.
Seated: Melvin Chaney, C. F. Roarick and Jack Bain.

W. Gould	27	155	232	502
H. Fairchild	98	149	207	517
F. Tratzik	96	130	194	517
W. Groble	81	112	185	419

Pattern Shop

H. Leipski	85	179	235	630
G. Krag	105	174	236	627
C. Morenz	101	171	236	592
R. Lusk	93	160	223	545
A. Lindamood	95	159	220	566

Tool Room

C. C. Roarick	105	182	241	664
A. Radke	102	162	233	652
C. Rubican	105	150	224	543
M. Stratman	90	149	214	550
H. Stratman	75	145	206	573
L. Siloski	42	118	147	409

Plumbing Division

K. Keck	36	194	248	672
A. Jendny	99	150	215	547
P. Jacka	81	145	257	493
O. C. Keil	7	135	152	424
L. Kramer	98	135	212	502
C. W. Hathaway	85	125	206	478

Regulators

W. Smith	99	161	222	566
A. Olsen	102	158	233	607
F. March	102	151	208	558
J. Pollock	96	146	214	526
G. Hutchins	78	144	206	556
G. Pollock	36	138	190	467

Prize List

HIGH BOWLERS

Name	Games	Ave.	H.G.	Hi. 3
W. Behrns	99	187	247	658
K. Blankenburg	105	184	235	646
C. C. Roarick	105	182	241	664
E. Stille	78	180	235	601
H. Leipski	85	179	235	630
L. Wiant	105	175	224	598
G. Krag	105	174	236	627
C. Morenz	101	171	236	592

INDIVIDUAL—

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High- (1) Game	High (3) Games
M. Chaney 259	C. C. Roarick 664
P. Jacka 257	W. Behrns 658
W. Behrns 247	E. Hartwig 657
E. Hartwig 244	A. Radke 652

THE CENTURY RUN

This is not a reference to the Century Limited of the N. Y. Central. It harks back to the "Gay Nineties" when bicycling was a leading sport. A rider who did 100 miles in twenty hours or less achieved "a century run." He wore a ribbon with a bar for each century.

Burgh Werner was a bike fan 40 years ago and did more century runs than he can remember. He is our authority for the incidents in this sketch.

The favorite sport of the young men of the middle nineties was to make a century run to Bloomington and back after the day's work.

There were no concrete pavements then and the best highways were hardly as good as the worst roads now. These lads would pedal up to Bloomington in about four hours, loaf in the McLean County capital for an hour, and pump back to Decatur in time for breakfast, and begin a ten-hour working day with all the nonchalance of a modest athlete. How the job fared, Brugh does not say.

The local champion seems to have been Milton Johnson, Jr., who left Chicago early one morning. About midnight he got home with 187 miles on his speedometer. He pedaled around town for 13 more miles to make a double century. The next two days he spent in bed.

Another exponent of the century run was Frank Pahmeyer, who covered a central Illinois territory as a cigar salesman on a bicycle. He would make a century run every day for six days hand run if weather and roads permitted. Sometimes he could do this for several weeks.

Those were the days of real sport, and ranks a century run with such achievements as driving an automobile to Chattanooga (525 miles) in ten hours.

CHATTANOOGA NOTE

We regret to learn that the gracious and efficient secretary of the Employes' Aid Society of the Columbian Iron Works, Miss Frances Martin, has been disabled by sickness for the past month. We send her our good wishes and the hope for her early recovery.

"HOOKED FOR LIFE"



Supt. "Rick" Roarick after a smooth advertiser had thrown the hooks into him. The advertisement offered five fishing calendars for a dollar. Rick bit. So did Walt Auer. The calendar tells what days fish will bite. Also a space for keeping size and weight of each fish caught. Twenty-four fish hooks were thrown in as a premium. One of these was gold plated, another chromium plated and another copper plated. Fish are not so particular about the finish of hooks as they are about the kind and quality of bait. However, these quality finished hooks may be used for stick pins, belt holders or if ear rings become fashionable for gentlemen they may be used for ear rings.

THE DIME

The following timely dimely verses were composed by Russell Dash, brother of Herman Dash of the Main office:

The three famous words of today:—
 Faith—is first, so they say,
 Hope—is second in the line,
 Charity—is just "Send a Dime".

Faith means a lot to us all
 Say, Brother, can't you hear the call;
 You will find enclosed your dime
 I have Faith that I'll get mine.

Hope is spelled H-O-P-E;
 Yes, for all, not just you and me,
 Please find enclosed a dime
 I only Hope that I'll get mine.

Charity we find is all around,
 In the country and in the town,
 Yes, there's enclosed a Dime,
 But its Charity if I get mine.

Dave Washburn, who formerly worked in the foundry, has tomato, cabbage, sweet potato and pepper plants for sale at his home, 816 N. Pine Street.

FIVE MUELLER BABIES



Left to right: Mary Edna, one year old daughter of W. W. Stockton of the Maintenance Dept.; Philip Richard, four months old son of Leo Wiant of Dept. 44; Pansey Lee, age 4, and Ansle Allen, ten months old, children of Hugh Moomey of the Maintenance Dept.; Marjorie Ann, four year old daughter of Charles E. Pettus of the foundry.

DEATHS

Mrs. Eula Curry

Mrs. Eula Curry, wife of Otis Curry of the Polishing Department, died of pneumonia on the evening of Saturday, April 20, after an illness of two days. Funeral was held at Moran's on Tuesday, April 23. Burial was at Cerro Gordo.

Although Mrs. Curry had been in good health until a few days before her death, she had had for several weeks a presentiment of death which was fulfilled.

Besides her husband, she leaves a little son, Donald, age 5. Mrs. Curry worked in the Core Department May 5, 1924 until December 24, 1925.

Jacob M. Thompson

Jacob M. Thompson, of Morgantown, Kentucky, father of A. T. (Happy) Thompson, died April 9. Happy received word of his father's serious condition, and drove to Morgantown. He found high water at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and had one mishap on the road, but otherwise made the journey in safety.

WEDDINGS

Daugherty-Walley

LaVerne Walley of Dept. 300 and Lenora Daugherty were married in Decatur, March 22. They will live on a small country place near Boody.

Wittke-Reid

Ernest Wittke and Marjorie L. Reid were married April 6, at the home of Rev. Weighaupt, pastor of St. James Lutheran church.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Brass Foundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittke reside at 467 N. 25th Street.

ACH LOUIS

Du Hast Recht—

Es Ist Verruecktheit

Ja? Nein?

Louie came across the following which has reference to the dime chain letter craze which is sweeping the country and has engulfed our organization along with the rest of the world. He thinks it fits the present craze and is not far from wrong, in fact "Louie ist recht." Read it and you'll get a kick out of it even though you are a victim of the craze.

LUNACY CLUB

"In God We Trust"? "All Others Pay Cash"

MEMBERS

Mr. U. R. Nerts

Mrs. Iona Ford

Mr. I. M. Tight

Mr. R. U. Easy

INSANITY IGNORANCE POVERTY

This screwy idea was thought up in a state of Insanity and sent to you with the hope it might bring you hard luck within three (3) days. Make five copies of this letter and send me a dime wrapped in a ten dollar bill. Send the five copies to five friends or enemies who you know to be sort of dizzy.

Leave off the five top names and add your own, making an application to the Insane Asylum for each of them.

In omitting the top name you write 15,625 letters and mail them out at the rate of 3c each and figuring your time, stationary and wear and tear on your brain at 7 1-2c you will only be out \$1,562.50 and I guarantee you will qualify for this club.

Now, is this idea worth a plugged nickel? Of course not. Don't have faith in anyone, don't join anymore Clubs, and don't send me anymore chain letters or we shall certainly go batty together.

Miss I Am Rite—a friend.

E. H. Langdon left for Chattanooga on May 9, and expects to be gone two weeks.

THE BOY SCOUTS

Hold Annual Circus on 25th Anniversary
of the Movement



Seated: O. C. Keil, Jr. Standing: Edwin Lee Keil.

On April 25, we were reminded that the Boy Scouts movement came into being just twenty-five years ago. In 1910 the "boy problem" was one which stumped most well-meaning church workers. Progress of the Boy Scout movement in a quarter of century has solved the boy problem to a surprising degree.

The third annual Scout Circus was held at the Armory in Decatur, April 24-25. For more than two hours the public was treated to an exposition of scout interests and activities which were truly amazing. Eight hundred scouts took part.

Among them all were pleased to note that Troop 2, which is known as the Mueller Troop, gave an excellent account of itself. Edwin Lee and Otto C. Keil, Jr., sons of O. C. Keil, our chief accountant, received the Eagle Award. This was one of the high points of the evening's program, and a big moment in the life of the Keil family.

Another impressive feature was the scout pilgrimage directed by Howard Baldis, scout master for Troop 2. This troop, assisted by four others, paid their respects to three great men in the American history, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, and finally, to the Unknown Soldier. This ceremony was carried out with impressive dignity.

In the final section of the program showing the various activities of the scouts, Troop 2 built a rustic foot bridge which was an interesting piece of engineering.

In Troop 2 preference is given to the sons of Mueller employees. Two or three openings are still being held, and if your boy is eligible, do not delay in getting him in the troop.

EMPLOYEES' AID SOCIETY

Report of Society at Columbian Iron Works
of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Financial Statement for first year of operation, April 1, 1934—March 31, 1935:

Receipts

	White	Colored	Total
Dues	\$1155.55	\$313.50	\$1469.05
Contributed by			
Col. Iron Wks.	237.45	62.55	300.00
Clock fines, etc.	22.84	8.46	31.30

Totals \$1415.84 \$384.51 \$1800.35

Payments

Benefits	\$ 464.90	\$333.03	\$ 797.93
Expenses	14.30	2.30	16.60

Totals \$ 479.20 \$335.33 \$ 814.53

Cash Balance \$ 936.64 \$ 49.18 \$ 985.82

Classification of Benefit

Class Sick	Accidents		Welfare	Total	
	In	Out			
A	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00	
B*	117.13	200.90	15.00	333.03	
C	12.00	168.15	9.75	203.90	
D	214.00	13.00	237.00	
E	11.00	10.00	21.00	
	\$354.13	\$395.05	\$24.75	\$24.00	\$797.93

* Colored.

S. M. PLACE, Treasurer.

In organizing the Society it was decided to give the colored people protection at the same cost as the whites for equal protection if the income from their dues and other sources permitted. All income other than dues were to be prorated on basis of dues paid.

We are glad to note that, in spite of a higher loss ratio, the colored fund still had a balance of \$49.18 on April 1, 1935. Had it not been for two rather severe accidents, the showing would have been better still.

The White fund had a balance of \$936.64 which shows a remarkably favorable experience, much better than can be expected on the average through the years.

It is hoped that a reserve may be built up that will enable the Society to go into health conservation work in a adequate way.

We congratulate the Chattanooga Society on the excellent record of its first year.

E. H. LANGDON.

NOT SO GOOFY AFTER ALL

Billy Mason had occasion to call his home by telephone. He took down the receiver, gazed blankly at the transmitter and then called "Information."

"What's W. T. Mason's 'phone number?" "Thank you."

Then he called up and said what he had to say. Billy is not usually forgetful. In this instance he had just moved back to the city from Mueller Heights and knew that he had a new 'phone with a new number, but he hadn't yet learned what the number was.

FIRST AID TO FISHERMEN

An Interesting Leaflet Comes to the Local Contingent

The fishing fever has taken hold of quite a few members of the organization including Supt. Roarick, Walter Auer, and many others. Rick and Walt got their "first bite" when they purchased a fisherman's calendar—five for a dollar, with twenty-four fish hooks as a premium. Some of these hooks were gold and silver plated. The calendar names the days of the first half of the year when fish bite best. Some of their friends kidded the fishermen and they found refuge in the retort, anyway there is a good place in the calendar to keep a record of how many you catch and what each one weighs." This is the superlative of optimism.

Whether Emmett Reedy heard of it by wireless or over the radio, he sent in an illustrated leaflet "Ye Anglers Dictionary of Revised Definitions of Fishing Terms". At least this is a strange coincidence. This valuable little contribution to piscatorial literature unmasks the falsity of many claims set forth by fishermen and presents the naked truth, which is to say that fishing is in reality a mask to hide a yearning to get out in a cabin, the woods, or a boat and just loaf.

Here is another calendar which appears in "Ye Anglers Dictionary", a very good picture of the workings of a fisherman's mind:

THE CHRONIC FISHERMAN

Plot on Thursday.

Organize on Friday.

Start on Saturday.

Fish on Sunday.

"Never again" on Monday.

Still tired on Tuesday.

All set for more again on Wednesday.

The real fisherman is a hopeless, helpless, victim of dreams, visions, and optimistic mental pictures of the big string that he is going to bring home. It's a mania—a piscatorial mania—there is no cure.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Castle Williams Post of the American Legion held a benefit card party at the Mueller gymnasium, April 30. Proceeds of the evening are to be used for the charitable work of the Auxiliary.

There were fifty tables at play. This is the first occasion held in the Mueller gymnasium since it has been painted.

The president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. J. G. Glaggow and a committee of ladies aided by Mrs. Leon Schultz, carried out the arrangements very successfully.

Among the prizes was a large basket of groceries and a 24 pound sack of flour donated by C. E. Ward.

KEEP YOURS OPEN

Don't Think You Can't Win in Suggestion Prize Contest

Suggestions? What for? No chance to win, why worry your brain trying. There are many

employees who assume this attitude. Of course, there is no chance for them to win. They could not win in a hundred years. They do have a chance to win if they only try by applying themselves studiously to conditions in the factory. They are just as apt to win as any one else. There is more than a chance. There are always big and little things overlooked in a factory. Some may be small leaks which in the course of a year run into big money. Others are big money from the beginning. Your discovering and reporting them on a special blank with a suggestion for correction may net you one or more big prizes. Several men win a prize each year. How do they do it? By habitually keeping their eyes open in an effort to point out a poor way something is being done and suggesting a correct and less expensive way of doing it. Don't be one of those who day after day do their work in a wrong and expensive way and have some other open-eyed employe point it out and get a \$25 prize which you should have won.

ENJOY YOURSELF AT MUELLER HEIGHTS

The Lodge grounds are in fine shape this year, and should be more popular than ever. Last season more Mueller employes took advantage of this beautiful spot than ever before. It is practically a private park as far as employes and their families are concerned. The grounds are not open to the public, but employes are welcome there for outings and picnics, croquet, horseshoes, and athletic sports. In addition, there is the children's play ground with swings, merry-go-round, and numerous other aids to exciting and exhilarating fun for the little folks. When the weather becomes settled we expect to see the grounds filled every evening by employes and members of their families.

MYSTERY OF A ROLLING PIN

Wallace E. Gould was found wandering about his department Friday morning, April 26, with the broken off handle of a rolling pin in his hand. Members of the First Aid Class immediately conducted an examination to ascertain if Wallie's dazed condition was due to his skull having come into too close contact with the missing part of the rolling pin. Failing to find any signs of a fractured skull, Wallie was permitted to go his way amidst much speculating and raillery on the part of his friends.

BARNEY TO THE RESCUE

When the printing department became swamped for about the third time since the installation of the new automatic press, and sent out an S. O. S. call for help, Barney Morrison again came to the rescue and sent two of his girls from the Coe Room to lend assistance. Hazel Cunningham and Jennie Kinney spent several days folding circulars, assembling and stapling pocket memorandum books for the salesmen, and other miscellaneous tasks incidental to producing advertising literature.

FROM SARNIA

The Fat Man's Club

Ebert Mueller says the Fat Man's Club may be alright but he cannot understand why he should be penalized. Two of the executive, aspiring members to the "Sylph-like figure club, walk down to work these mornings, but Ebert usually has to come to the rescue, and drive the stiff old souls around for the rest of the day. Can't take it eh!

Charlie Garrick was hard at work the other day, and one of the boys asked him if he were working hard. Charlie replied, "I certainly am! this 'ere shovel is 'ot h'all the way up the handle.

Many of us in the office are dreading the approach of the warmer weather, for we know that Scottie's fever will return. Last summer the stenographers had trouble transcribing his dictaphone records, many of his sentences were punctuated by a succession of sneezes.

If only ye could fathom Jimmie Skippon. We find now he isn't satisfied with the pink gadders in his Ford, but has purchased a nifty little Dodge coupe. The girls in the office are bewildered, trying to make up their minds, whether to ride in the rejuvenated Oldsmobile, since its spring-cleaning, the Pontiac or Jimmie's new Dodge.

A Splendid Example

We wish to bring this item to your attention. Whenever things go terribly wrong, instead of using expletives, invectives, or may I say profanity, please gaze on such a worthy example as Jack Tedder, who indulges only, in the simple untarnished word, "Frigate." Jack is to be commended. We dedicate this insertion to W. B. C.—J. M.—Wm. T.—E. B. M. and a few others who are apt to slip.

Mr. McIntyre was playing golf the other day with an Englishman, who twitted him a lot about his nationality. "Hello," chaffed the Englishman, "How on earth is your office managing to get on without you?" "Fairly well," answered Mac, cautiously. "You see, I left two Englishmen and four Welshmen in my place."

It is with deep sympathy and sincere regret that we report the recent passing of Mrs. Jennie Robertson, beloved wife of Henry S. Robertson. Although the Mrs. Robertson was ill for quite a time, her death was indeed a shock to the community. Other surviving relatives are her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Allen, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Ferguson and Miss Allen. Mr. Robertson is the Production Manager of Mueller Limited.

To mind one's own business may be a difficult task for some of us, but it may be profitable employment for most of us.

We are glad to report that there have been very few accidents in our plant lately. We hope the boys will keep up their good record, and avoid carelessness while doing their different jobs.

Weddings—Still nothing stirring, and no prospects. We think perhaps Dan Cupid must have overlooked us.

Before marriage a man declares he will be the master of his own home or know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why.

And what's this we hear about Milt Wind-over cutting his lawn. Where will the cows graze now Milt?

Parker and Spears had their first tryout on the golf course the other day. We are told they left the golf course in a terrible state.

A Tip for the Fishermen

To such fishermen as Tilley, Chapell and Spears, we would pass on this little tip:

MacGregor was busy fishing one day, but meeting with very little success. As he gazed around looking for new bait, he espied a rattle-snake with a nice young frog in its mouth. Mac thought the frog was the very thing, so taking out his flask he gave the snake a good stiff drink, in exchange for the frog. Later as he finished, he felt a tap, tap, tapping on his shoe. Looking down, there was the rattle-snake with two more struggling young frogs in its mouth.

MUELLER CHILDREN HELPED

Several children of Mueller employes participated in the colorful song and dance revue given at the Lincoln theater by pupils of Miss Annette Van Dyke of the Millikin Conservatory of Music, May 9-11.

Lorraine Harris, daughter of Ed Harris, did a solo number entitled "Turquoise Strutter," and Clara Marie and Ted Dawson, children of T. E. Dawson of the Mueller Fixture Co., did a brother and sister acrobatic number, "Sailors Beware." Other children taking part in the revue were Marjorie Bixler, daughter of John Bixler; Geraldine Yonker, daughter of Gerald Yonker; Vera Padrick, daughter of Wm. Padrick; Betty Auer, daughter of Walter Auer; Barbara Rubican, daughter of Clarence Rubican; Marilyn March, daughter of F. A. March, and Delores Virden, sister of Hazel Virden.

FRACTURED TOE

Barney Marty had the misfortune to have the big toe on his right foot fractured on May 10 when a furnace grate which he was loading slipped off the skid onto his foot. He will be laid up for about two weeks.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Neina Greening attended the Business and Professional Women's Club state convention banquet in Bloomington, Saturday night, May 4, at which Mary Hastings Bradley spoke and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sang.

OFFICE PLANT NOTICES

When Started on Journey to Printing Department It Caused Much Speculation.

Most of us are very unobserving of the every day commonplace things around us. A new car instantly incites the attention and interest of every man in the immediate vicinity, and a new dress has the same effect when worn for the first time among a group of women.

But how we can all pass by some object dozens, of times a day, and never know it is there, was aptly demonstrated in the main office recently. Some months ago, Mr. Robert Mueller brought over from his home a small palm tree, and it was placed in the front of the third floor office. Passed by, brushed against, forgotten and eventually unattended, the poor plant languished until three sickly looking leaves were all that remained. It was then that the plant was relegated to the Advertising Department to absorb the sunshine in that well lighted corner of the building.

Earl Duncan was assigned the task of transportation, and he carried it as far as the telephone desk on his way to lunch. In the hour that it was there, every one who passed by paused to inquire where the plant was from, where it was going, and what it was. A few minutes in unfamiliar surroundings brought the little palm tree more attention than it had been accorded in its entire life.

It was also interesting to note the speculations made as to the plant's origin. Among the things it was accused of being were: rubber plant, tobacco plant, Easter lily, coconut tree, palm tree, cactus, and then as a final insult Mrs. Gilbert came along and declared that to her it looked like nothing but a stalk of broom corn.

It remains to be seen what kind of horticulturists the Advertising Department turn out to be. If the temperatures this summer range as high as those of last, the palm tree has no excuse for not thriving, should tropical heat be what it craves.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller are home from an extended western trip during which Mr. Robert combined business with pleasure. They left here four months ago going first to Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona, where they joined a colony of Decatur people and enjoyed a vacation of several weeks. From there they went to Los Angeles, where Mr. Robert put in a month or more at our Pacific Coast factory. Then they visited in San Francisco, where considerable time was spent with Tom Leary of the San Francisco branch.

They returned home through Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and the Missouri Ozarks, which added a final touch of beauty to a beautiful trip. They travelled by auto, covering a total of 10,500 miles without a puncture, flat tire or the slightest mishap of any kind whatever.

BOY SCOUTS TAMASHA

A large crowd turned out for the Boy Scout "Tamasha" held in the Mueller gymnasium and cafeteria, Friday night, May 10. This was a three part affair, the first being a supper of creamed chicken on hot biscuits with slaw and coffee, the second a musical program by talent within the organization or by children of employees, followed by an hour and a half of dancing. Music by the orchestra and all the entertainment were donated, a fifteen cent ticket entitling the bearer to supper, entertainment, and dance. Proceeds will be used to send a first-class scout to the National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., the last ten days in August.

The program for the second part of the evening follows:

- March Zamerick
- Junior Orchestra of Decatur
- College of Music
- Piano Solo—Liebenstrum Listz
- Dorothy Hill
- Cornet Solo—Sing, Smile, Slumber Abner Shirk
- String Trio—Don Juan Minuet Mozart
- Piano—Madonna Langdon
- Cello—Mary Langdon
- Violin—John Langdon
- Piano Solo—Romance in G Flat Sibelius
- Berenice Bixler
- Orchestra—Old Favorites
- INTERMISSION
- Cornet Solo—Elena Polka Harold E. Moats
- Vocal Solo—Something to Do Marie Moats (age 4)
- Reading—Getting Johnnie Off to School
- Helen Draper
- Piano Solo—Minuet Paderewski
- John Langdon
- Jug Band
- Clarence Woodrum, Harmonica
- Lyman Woodrum, Jug
- Harold Meador, Guitar
- Acceptance of Charter for Troop 2
- Adolph Mueller

SOLVED FISHING PROBLEM

Early this spring, Walter Wall of the Core Department, decided to raise his own vegetables this summer. Accordingly he laid out a garden plot, said to be at least 20 feet by 30 feet, on his place out at Long Creek. All went well until the fish began to bite, and Walter found that he couldn't hoe weeds and fish. Being an ardent devotee of Isaac Walton, this was simply an intolerable situation, and Walter set about to remedy it. Now Walter fishes and a neighbor tends the garden. The crop, when harvested, will be divided.

Annual Picnic at Mueller Heights Saturday, Aug. 17.

Remember to make Suggestions.

BRASS CHIPS

Brugh Werner, who has been in the office of Bobbie Mueller's department, has been transferred to the watchman's department. One advantage to Brugh will be added time for hitting the old pipe—it is not against the rules.

Anthony Grossman has transferred from Bobbie Mueller's office to Dept. 300.

Hank Fairchild has moved from the Utility Engineering Division to the Plumbing Division.

Johnnie Owens, who was for many years watchman at the main entrance and later at the Monroe Street gate, has retired from the service.

L. W. Mueller, after a week or ten days at the main plant, left May 1st for Chattanooga. About June 1st he expects to return to the main plant, and from that date will spend most of his time in Decatur.

W. E. Mueller was here for a few days early in May. He, too, expects to return to Decatur in the near future to spend most of his time here.

Hugh S. Baker drove to Chattanooga early in May for a visit with Hugh, Junior. They visited Norris Dam, and Muscle Shoals.

C. M. Roarick made a flying trip to Chattanooga spending Monday, May 6, at the Columbian Iron Works.

Theodosia Porter, who has been employed in our Assembly Department for about five years, started Sunday, May 4, with her family in a car for Los Angeles, where she hopes to get on Mr. Reedy's force. Two other Porters are employed at the Los Angeles plant.

She has been succeeded by Mrs. Mildred Pinner, who began work April 25.

Gordon Pollock, who has been doing student work in the Machine Shop, checked out May 3 to return to Fenn College, Cleveland.

W. D. Hayes of the Cleaning Dept. has moved to one of the Mueller places southeast of town on the Country Club road.

Marion Pippin and Ernest Krumsik are making good progress in learning to eat with their new store teeth. Both report that they are well satisfied with their new dentures.

After considerable difficulty, Earnest Waddell has parted with all his natural teeth, but it will be some time before he gets his artificial chewers.

Norman Poole, Plant 2, was laid up for a week with a strained back.

We are glad to note a number of additions to the force at Los Angeles.

Bill Knight, blind vendor of ice cream and candy, resumed his stand at the entrance to the main office on May 6. Warm weather revives

the ice cream business and Bill expects to have his usual summer trade.

A. O. Yonker and Gerald Yonker and family drove to Calhoun county on Sunday, April 30, to view the apple blossoms.

M. W. Trott, was in Davenport, Iowa over the week end of May 4.

"Smitty" has liver trouble and depends on gravy to cure her, else why did she ask an attendant at the lunch counter "to put some gravy on my liver."

The annual picnic of Mueller employes has been set for Saturday, August 17. It will be held at the Lodge. The committee is now at work on the program and will work for a full day of fun for everybody.

Memorial Day, May 30, comes on Thursday this year, and as usual will be a holiday with us.

The Mueller Social Club held a potluck supper at the Mueller Lodge, Wednesday evening, April 17. Mrs. O. C. Draper was chairman of the entertainment committee.

On May 16, 1895, Louis Schario was working for H. Mueller on the night shift in his shop on East Main St. Louis remembers the date because it was his wedding day. Forty years later he is still married and happy.

WITNESS PASSION PLAY

The American Passion Play presented by the Associated Players at the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington, opened its twelfth annual season on Palm Sunday, April 14. Each year this play, which is the largest stage production in the world, attracts many visitors from Decatur. The sixty scenes, each as correct in detail as exhaustive research is able to determine, present the miracles of Jesus exactly as recorded in the Four Gospels. The local color of the times, the manners, habits, customs of the people, their mode of living, are correctly portrayed, and for three hours and forty minutes the audience is carried back nearly two thousand years.

Sylvia Barnes and Julius Staudt attended the performance on Easter Sunday, April 21; Louise Anderson and Helen Pope saw the Saturday afternoon, April 27 presentation; and Mable Working was there on May 5.

TO BOY SCOUT MEETING

Adolph Mueller will represent the Decatur Boy Scouts council as the official delegate to the annual meeting of the National Scout council in Chicago, May 16-17. Approximately fourteen other members of the executive board have planned to attend the meeting, of which Mr. O. C. Keil is one.

And what's this we hear about Milt Wind-over cutting his lawn. Where will the cows graze now Milt?