

# MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

NOVEMBER, 1944

No. 133

## CREDIT UNION NEWS

### Membership in the Mueller Group Is Now 227—Good Time to Join



The credit unions throughout the country are now in the midst of an annual membership drive, which ends December 15th. Your credit union has entered this contest through the Local Ralph Long Chapter.

Any new membership cards received before this date will help insure us first prize. Your membership card may be turned into the credit union office or to any member of the board of directors.

Save regularly. Borrow wisely.

All Mueller Co. employees of Decatur in the armed forces are eligible and welcome to become members. Application cards will be sent on request or a joint account may be opened by some close relative in their behalf.

This is your credit union. Use it.

Ordinary life and term insurance is available to members through the C.U.N.A. Mutual Insurance Society. No medical examination required on \$1000 policy or less. If you are interested come in and talk it over with us.

Annual membership drive. Let's go.

We have started making plans for the annual membership meeting in January. Watch next month's Record for further announcements of this.

Save each pay. Credit union way.

If you have neglected to join the credit union don't forget about the insurance feature of our credit union. All savings you put into the credit union until the age of 55 are insured 100%. That is if you have \$300

in your share account at the time of death your wife or estate would receive \$600. That's mighty cheap insurance, isn't it?

Don't forget Dec. 15th.

### Financial Statement for October, 1944

Receipts	
Shares .....	\$2378.85
Entrance Fees .....	9.25
Interest .....	9.75
Loans repaid .....	101.20
Total Receipts .....	\$2499.05
Disbursements	
Loans .....	\$ 960.00
Expenses .....	12.70
Total Disbursements .....	972.70
Cash on hand .....	\$2124.20
Bal. from Sept. ....	597.85
Cash balance for Oct. ....	\$1526.35
	\$2499.05
No. of members .....	227
Borrowers .....	19

## WINS CAPTAINCY

### Edwin L. Keil, Home from Italy on Visit to Parents—Advanced in Rank

In the forthcoming issue of the Mueller Record for outside circulation will be found an interesting article, the subject being Edwin Lee Keil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Keil. In this article we gave the young officer the rank of "Lieutenant" which was incorrect. He came home with the rank of Captain Edwin L. Keil. At the time the article referred to was written this promotion was unknown to his parents or his friends. Perhaps Captain Keil wished to let his uniform tell the story when he reached home. His fine record in Italy, with fifty successful missions to his credit places him in the ranks of outstanding army air officers, and in itself is evidence sufficient that his advancement in rank was well earned.

Stern Parent (to applicant for daughter's hand): "Young man, can you support a family?"

Young Man (meekly): "I only wanted Sarah."

## VOLUNTEER RED CROSS AIDES

### Four Mueller Girls Fit Themselves For Active Supplementary Service



Left to Right: Mildred Robinson, Dorothy Cooper, Norma Lowry and Opal Jackson.

These four girls, Mildred Robinson of the Standards Dept., Dorothy Cooper of the Billing Dept., Norma Lowry of the Up-keep Stock Dept., and Opal Jackson of the Advertising Dept., are members of the Macon County corps, Volunteer Red Cross Nurses' Aides. The picture was snapped in our recently rebuilt First Aide Department, where the Aides called in uniform at the invitation of our health guardian, Marie Tratzik, R. N.

The Red Cross Nurse's Aide, in Decatur and throughout the country, gives a supplementary type of service in general hospitals and clinics and in army hospitals. The Aide is trained in a course of study prescribed by the Red Cross under direction of a registered nurse, qualified to teach the necessary procedures. The girls do their hospital work under the direction of registered nurses. They perform such duties as giving baths, making beds, carrying trays, feeding helpless patients, filling hot water bottles and ice caps, giving enemas, taking temperatures and pulse, giving evening care, sitting with ether patients or patients receiving intravenous fluids, applying hot or cold dressings to areas where the skin is not broken, arranging flowers, sorting linens, preparing equipment for sterilization, and answering the all-inclusive "Signal lights." They do not give treatments or medicines. They serve, as their name implies, as aides to the nurses. This is a voluntary service, without remuneration, a program entered into "for the dura-

tion and six months." The Volunteer Nurse's Aide furnishes her regulation uniform, white blouse, blue chambray pinafore, white shoes and hose, and keeps it in wearable condition.

The Nurse's Aide Corps is organized as a war measure to fill in, in a measure, the gap in the ranks of civilian nurses left by those nurses who have entered the armed service. According to the testimony of many hospitals, the hospitals would not have been able to carry on their services to their communities without the assistance of the Red Cross Aide.

These Mueller girls have had their 35 hours of class room training and are waiting on hospital patients. After 45 hours of supervised floor duty they are entitled to wear the Nurse's Aide Cap. After accepting the cap they are pledged to give 150 hours of service yearly to the Nurse Aide program so long as the war lasts. Norma and Mildred are this year's trainees, Mildred having just completed her class room work and Norma having worked in the hospital since early summer. Dorothy and Opal are two-year veterans, having completed their second 150 hours and being well on the way to the second white recognition stripe, which represents 500 hours of service. Dorothy and Opal received their instruction from Ensign Evelyn L. Schrader now of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps and formerly of Macon County Hospital staff. Norma and Mildred were students of Mrs. Fred Grout, present Nurse Aide instructor and formerly superintendent of nurses at Decatur-Macon County hospital.

Since they are employed, these girls spend three or four hours on one or two nights a week at their hospital work. Some of the other Mueller girls are becoming Nurse Aide minded, also. Reba Rentfro of the Advertising Department, for example, has her application in for membership in the next class to undertake training.

A new service of Red Cross Nurse's Aides has been developed in recent months. Under this plan a Nurses' Aide may surrender her voluntary status, become a civil service worker at \$75.00 per month under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Army and perform the same type of work on a full-time basis in an Army hospital. Several members of the Macon County chapter have become Civil Service Nurse's Aides.

The Macon County chapter has some two hundred members who work on a voluntary basis at both Decatur-Macon County and St. Mary's hospitals. Women who are not employed give their service during the day.

■ ■ ■

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Latest Arrival: "Flu."

"Tell me, my dear, how do you manage to get the maid up early every morning?"

"It was rather clever of me. I introduced her to the milkman."



Maxwell Field, Alabama. After completing six weeks of gunnery in Florida, he went to the Deming, New Mexico Bombardier school, where he was commissioned.

Mrs. Lawrence Roe is also a former Mueller Co. employee, in Department No. 9. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ammann, 1413 East Division St., where she and Sandra are living while her husband is in the service.

After spending three days at home, Lawrence reported to Lemoore, California, for assignment to a crew, and then moved to Muroc, California, where the crew is now studying transition flying and night missions.

### IN SUMMER ATTIRE



Here we have a picture of William Marshall Foster in fashionable Bermuda attire. He possibly is not putting on "dog" but trying to keep cool, notwithstanding the fact that as an employe he was in a hot spot as fireman at Plant 3. Marshall joined the organization in 1935, worked as a grinder

and in other positions until he finally got into the boiler room. In every position he was given a good record by his foreman. He is unmarried and checked out on October 25, 1943, having enlisted in the service as a Seabee.

### FROM JOHN E. TAYLOR

An interesting letter written on the stationery of Army and Navy Masonic Service Center and Post marked Portland, Maine, has been received from John E. Taylor, formerly of Plant 3. He writes under date of October 12:

"To Mueller Co. and all my friends back home and in the shop:

Just a few lines to thank you for the very nice Christmas present I received yesterday. It brings back memories of Christmas times I have spent in your service. Would love to have this war end so we all could come back home and enjoy the things we are fighting for. I met Frank Edmondson last night, the last I spent in New York, and had a very pleasant visit with him, though all too short. Also got to see Jesse Dailey while there. It sure does us a lot of good to see some of the gang we used to work with. Would like to get one of those on the "man of the day" machine but guess it is kept quite busy. We got across once but will be shoving off soon again. The wife can tell you where I've been. Sorry I can't write all I wish to. Give my regards to the office force and also the shop. Again I can say thank you, and I mean it, for the nice gift

and I hope this coming trip will be as safe as the last one. Will be seeing you all some day."

### LIKE WILD GOOSE CHASE

Keeping up with a soldier is a somewhat uncertain task as the following letter to Mueller Record demonstrates:

"I'm hard to keep up with. I am writing to inform you of my change of address. Since I've been in the army it has been somewhat of a difficult task, as I've been moving so much and never knowing how long I'll be in one place. Think my present address will be with me quite awhile. Please forward my magazine through the following address: Pvt. Albean Glass, ASN 34900988, Co. A, 371 First Infantry, APO 92, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

I was an employe at the Columbian Iron Works, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dept. 50. The last Mueller Record received had been to six camps, and five different states. Thanks, Albean."

### FATHER AND BROTHER

George H. Bryant, Jr., of Plant 3 has an interesting newspaper article with pictures of his father and brother, relating to their war records. George H. Bryant, Sr., is the husband of Mrs. Amanda Bryant of Assumption. He entered World War I October 2, 1917 at the age of 23 and was seven months in active service in England and France and was given honorable discharge at Camp Grant, Rockford. Prior to enlistment he followed farming. He is now located in Assumption and is employed by the W. R. Price Lumber Co.

His son and brother of George H. Bryant, Jr., Plant 3 is Leo Edward Bryant, Seaman 1/c. His wife is Mrs. Harriet Bryant, Louisville, Ill. Leo received his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and other training at N.T.S. Diesel Cook and Bakers School, Cleveland, Ohio. He is now stationed at the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, Mass.

### IN HOLLAND

W. S. Enloe is in receipt of a letter from Gerald C. Taylor bearing date of "Oct. 2, 1944 from a fox hole in Holland." He wrote: "Between writing this letter, dodging bullets, and making my fox-hole deeper I'm having quite a time. It is a beautiful day here in Holland with sun shining like a spring day at home. Of course, we are having more fire works than on a Fourth of July, but guess I can't complain because we are keeping the Jerries on the run and that is what really counts. Received my first mail in Holland a few days ago and in it was a Mueller Record and I do look forward to getting them. You'll be interested in knowing what Holland is like. It's a very sandy, flat country with lots of trees and fruits of all kinds. People are friendly—glad to know

(Continued on page 12)

# Chattanooga Chatter

We were pleased to hear from Herman Williams, OS 3/C. He is now overseas and says he enjoys the Mueller Record very much as it enables him to keep up with his foundry buddies. His address is: Herman Williams, OS 3/C, Naval Base Navy 717, F. P. O., San Francisco, California.

\* \* \*

It was really luck for the Gamblin brothers, who were welcome visitors on October 31, to have been home on leave at the same time. Louis Gamblin, MMS 3/C, is based at Sanford, Florida, and Charlie, MM 3/C, is from the USS Augusta, c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

\* \* \*

Another welcome visitor was Pfc. Slater Davis, Army Air Corps. Slater is a gunnery instructor at Charleston, S. C., and is awaiting his promotion at present.

\* \* \*

Other recent visitors include: Charlie Culbreath, U. S. Army, W. J. Jackson, U. S. Navy and Fred Nelson, U. S. Army.

\* \* \*

The new attraction in the Cost Department of the Main Office is Virginia Lee Bowman. Welcome to our gang, Virginia!

\* \* \*

Muriel Mee of the Cost Department has returned to work after an illness of two weeks. Glad to have you back, Muriel!

\* \* \*

Joe Wall spent two days in Decatur this month.

\* \* \*

Duke and Robert Mueller arrived on October 23 and were here for several days. Hope they enjoyed the Southern climate which was on its best behavior.

\* \* \*

Don Andrews attended a Foundry Convention in Birmingham, Ala., on October 30, 1944.

\* \* \*

"Chuck" Coventry was on his vacation the week of October 23, and, from all reports, we think it should have been sick leave instead of vacation as he was confined to his bed with a cold.

\* \* \*

Hugh Churchill was another unfortunate victim of the cold epidemic and was kept indoors most of his vacation.

\* \* \*

Cpl. Edna M. Rose, formerly with our Los Angeles office, was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., recently for several weeks before being shipped overseas to England where she is now stationed. Since Fort Oglethorpe is near Chattanooga she had a chance to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jolly.

\* \* \*

## PLANT 2

A Halloween party was given for the employees on the first shift by Sybil Matchem.

It was a grand party. Ray Baker, Resident Inspector, won the prize for the funniest costume.

\* \* \*

We extend get-well wishes to Andy Riddle, George Edmonds, Henegar Parker, W. C. Kilgore and Jack Duncan.

\* \* \*

Helen Carson of Plant 2 Office misses her daily arguments with Wesley Coons. Wesley is on his vacation and Helen says it is entirely too quiet without him around.

\* \* \*

Glad to have Marie Warren back with us as Tool Room and First Aid Girl.

\* \* \*

Our deepest sympathy to Doris Collins and Frances Hardeman, who both lost their brothers recently.

\* \* \*

Pvt. Pat Houser, formerly of Plant 2, has been wounded in Germany.

\* \* \*

Diola Perry has been exceptionally happy lately, the reason, her two sons have been home on leave from the Navy.

\* \* \*

Dick Anderson has just returned from his vacation and it is told that he went horse-back riding every day. Now, the funny part is, Dick just bought a saddle and he doesn't even have a horse. What's the object, Dick?

\* \* \*

She's slim and cute, with a tip-tilted nose and infectious good humor. She's key-girl in Personnel and her ability covers a wide scope. She's married to a G-I Guy and she's the gal who keeps up with who's who and when, so's the ice cream 'n' cake appears at the right times. Introducing our girl of the month: Kay Eatherly.

\* \* \*

## Let 'er Go

John and George, small sons of a Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's doctrinal sermons, in which he set forth that baptism by immersion is essential to soul's salvation, decided they must baptize their family cats.

The kittens made no objection, and one by one were soused in the big tub of water, but when it came to the mother-cat, she at once rebelled and fought and scratched until at last, in desperation, John remarked:

"Just sprinkle her, George, and let her go to hell."

"Randy gets tight after two drinks."

"Yeah—then he won't buy any more."



## LIBERTY BELLES



You can walk with a wooden leg, you can chew with false teeth but you can't see with a glass eye. Your safety lies in goggles. Wear them when the job calls for them. Nothing is more precious to you than your eye-sight. Keep it by using every known protective measure.

Fighter pilots don't hesitate to wear goggles. Their life depends on their sight. Yet a man will work unprotected over a machine until he is struck down by a tiny sliver.

You're only kidding yourself when you "wear" your Safety Goggles in your pocket. They have to cover your eyes to do you any good.

Take care of your goggles and they'll take care of your eyes.

You wouldn't think of driving your car with a dirty windshield. Yet how often do you try to work wearing a pair of goggles with dirty lenses?

It's a good rule to wash your goggles daily with soap and water, scrubbing eyecups, lens rings, sidescreens, and lenses, if necessary.

Safety practice is not confined to factories. The home should be the safest place. It is one of the most dangerous. The Federal Security Agency is a part of the gov-

ernment program to reduce home accidents, endorses and issues the following advices: Study and practice them.

1. Walk, do not run, especially on stairways.
2. Don't let children play where they can get to unprotected stairways or climb on furniture.
3. Don't let floors become slippery.
4. Leave no articles lying about the floor.
5. Use special precautions in the bathroom to avoid slippery conditions. Use non-skid mats and never leave soap in the bathtub.
6. Utensil handles should be turned away from the edge of the stove.
7. Never touch a light switch or socket and grounded metal object such as a faucet at the same time.
8. All electrical appliances should be disconnected when not in use.
9. Pillows should be kept out of infants' beds.
10. Do not smoke in bed.
11. Pins, needles, and sharp tools should be kept away from children.
12. Garage doors should be kept open when starting the car.
13. Hot dishes should be kept away from the edge of the table to avoid scalding children.
14. Short ladders should be used and not stools, chairs, or boxes when reaching up to high places.
15. Avoid carrying heavy loads on stairways.

■ ■ ■

## GIVE A BOW TO BARBARA



Meet Barbara A. Carroll, the three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carney Carroll and grand-daughter of Al Spitzer.

# LOS ANGELES NEWS

Sgt. Ben Piott, Jr., was in for a short visit, before taking off for Alaska again. Ben's wife has been up there with him for three months but he said it was too cold for her to stay now. He has known it to get as cold as 72° below zero. Brrrr, that is cold!

\* \* \*

Lacy Mayfield and Duke Driggs write to tell us that they have been assigned to ships. Both sounded very happy to be assigned and were anxious to be on their way.

\* \* \*

Harold "Sonny" Hammel was in to see us. He too, has a Fleet Post Office address.

\* \* \*

Pfc. Robert Bonham has sent us a New York A.P.O.

\* \* \*

You fellows who have been gone for a long time keep on the lookout for their familiar faces. Those of us who are left at home are certainly missing all of you. Those furloughs and leaves were something for us to look forward to as well as you.

\* \* \*

Pete Briock is back at Farragut, Idaho, waiting for more schooling.

\* \* \*

Our new Foundry is completed and it is a thrilling sight to see all the beautiful new equipment in operation. Doc Oglesby and Johnny Volkoff use it as smoothly as though they had always had it. Several of the "old timers" have returned to the Foundry from the Forge department, including Red Stach, Bill Michl and Vance Ziebarth.

\* \* \*

What's this we hear about some members of the "Bobbie Sox Set" mistaking Glenn Blize for Frank Sinatra. We better fatten that boy up.

\* \* \*

Wouldn't you know that everyone would be hanging out the windows when Helen Wellman arrived at work with a police escort? Was that a ticket to the Policemen's Ball Helen?

\* \* \*

We are very happy to hear Bonnie Casell of Department 60 is able to sit up after a battle with pneumonia.

\* \* \*

Isn't it wonderful that "dreamy eyed state" Veda Bruno has been in since her boy friend was discharged from service?

\* \* \*

Bill English is home on furlough. He better be getting himself in here to see us.

\* \* \*

It hasn't been decided, whether they are getting ready for a tent show, revival or rodeo behind that big canvas in the Forge Department. With Tex Polk and Tex Arnett out there anything can happen.

\* \* \*

The mad dash for cigarettes on Saturday

practically requires an armed guard. That is the day we receive our quota. Any suggestions on how to make one pack last a week? Guess who I saw rolling their own the other day?

\* \* \*

Alice Pruett's husband, Lt. Fred Pruett is off to another battle. Let's all hold the thought that he gets to come home after this one. We would like to see that sparkle in Alice's pretty blue eyes once more.

\* \* \*

Did you know that Sarah Riffice is so big it takes two aprons to cover the front of her?

\* \* \*

Wonder what has become of Coast Guard Russell Jolly. We have been waiting patiently for a picture in uniform. How about it Chattanooga?

\* \* \*

Flo Weston's son Floyd has the spirit that all good soldiers have. While taking his basic before entering training for a Paratrooper he contracted pneumonia. He was in the hospital and rest camps for six months building himself up to try again. Doctors would give him absolutely no encouragement but this did not dampen his spirits. He took exercises and did everything possible to regain his health. At last the great day arrived and he passed his physical. He entered training at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and within a short time was recommended for Officer's school. While doing some very difficult jumps he landed on some pavement and fractured some bones in his foot. Yes, he is back in the hospital again but do you think he is discouraged? No sir, he is raring to go again. He knows he can't miss with a swell gal like his "Mom" pulling for him.

\* \* \*

## Los Angeles Employee Awarded Bronze Star



Corporal Neil Pullen, formerly of our machine shop, now with a medical unit attached to an infantry group, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Following is the citation received by Cpl. Pullen:

Pfc. Charles Neil Pullen, Medical Corps,

(Continued on page 8)

## MADE GOOD START

### New Squad at Plant 3 Squelched Fire In Partition

Plant 3's newly organized Fire Squad had its first fire drill and instruction class on Monday, September 25. The next day they had their first fire and the team work was so efficient and the organization worked so effectively, that a fire in the cafeteria was held to a minor loss of \$25 and no call was placed for the city fire department.

This fire in the cafeteria was a difficult one to handle, inasmuch as it was in the partitions between the walls back of the stove, and might easily have been of extremely serious consequence. But each man on the squad knew exactly what he was to do, and he did it, and because of this fine team work the fire was under control within a very short time and the property damage held to a minimum.

#### Numbers and Positions

There are twelve men on the fire squad for the first shift, and nine on the second shift, including the captains who are Jerry Yonker, 1st shift, and Fred Nash, 2nd shift.

These men and their positions are as follows:

1st shift: Jerry Yonker, captain; Emory Langley, Ancel West, John Phillips, ground hosemen; Wayne Moore, Charles Girard, Othello Bruce, Melvin Hardy, cartmen; Heck Whittington, plugman; Perry Wray, Tom Bowman, Art Bauer, nozzlemen.

2nd shift: Fred Nash, captain; Wilbur Sternes, Donald Oakleaf, Ground Hosemen; Edwin Nalefski, Dan Truett, hose nozzle; Willard Grider, plugman; Herbert Thompson, Harold Ashcraft, cartmen.

#### Weekly Classes

All these men will attend a series of five weekly classes and receive instruction on the proper use of fire fighting equipment, coordination of the team, observation of fires and determination of the seriousness, whether the squad can handle it alone or whether the city fire department should be called. After that they will meet once a month for rehearsal, drill, and further instructions. The telephone operators and the guards are synchronized into this movement, and immediately that anyone in the plant discovers a fire he steps to one of four locations and flips the electric switch which blows a siren all over the factory. A red light, which can be seen from any place in the shop, lights up over the location where the alarm was turned in, and the captain and fire squad report there at once, learn where the fire is located, and go into action.

#### The First Alarm

In the case of the fire in the cafeteria, the report was telephoned to the operators, who turned on the switch starting the sirens, the platoon reported to the guard house for in-

structions, and within a few minutes were in the cafeteria with all the equipment required to extinguish the fire in short time.

Fighting a fire in an industrial plant is much different from the fires that are usually found in non-industrial locations. There are three types of fires which might occur in an industrial plant, and all three must be fought in a different manner, or the result is that the fire is aggravated and spreads, an explosion may occur, the property damage may be tremendous, and there may be loss of lives.

The Mueller Fire Fighting Platoons are being thoroughly schooled in these various type of fires and the means most efficient for controlling them, the same kind of training that the city firemen receive. Already the effectiveness of this training has been demonstrated by this one fire in the cafeteria, and it is expected to buy big dividends in future fire prevention and loss.

■ ■ ■

### LOS ANGELES—Continued

United States Army, is awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious conduct in action against the enemy on 12 July, 1944, in France. Pvt. Pullen was assigned to duty as a member of a litter squad, attached to an infantry organization, which was engaged in a general assault upon the enemy. Despite violent enemy action, which included deadly artillery barrages Pvt. Pullen and his comrades evacuated casualties continuously over an extended length of time. His coolness under fire instilled confidence in those about him. The personal bravery and determined devotion to duty exhibited by Pvt. Pullen reflect great credit on himself and the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pullen, parents of Neil, inform us that he has fully recovered from his wounds and has returned to active duty.

He recently wrote to us from "Somewhere in Holland". Good boy Neil, all your Mueller friends are very proud of you.



A group of girls showing the latest thing in millinery for women machine operators. They are navy blue and look very chic on the lasses. The man? Oh yes, that is their foreman, Louie Wyant. Doesn't he have a tough job?



## PLANT 3 POTPOURRI

Strange, how some fellows can talk about what good poker players they are and how they wish a good poker game could be held some evening? When the game was arranged and everyone in there ready to start except the guy that talked and asked for it. They say they couldn't find Bill Knight any place!

Fireman Moore dropped his cigarettes on the run to the fire and of course he had to stop to pick them up. Well, cigarettes are hard to get and you can start a fire any old time.

Virginia Barnett received a Purple Heart from her husband Harold, who is in a hospital in England. He was wounded in action in Belgium. Virginia is sure proud of it, which she should be for what could be finer than to have a husband like that?

A woman will scream and run from a mouse—then get in an auto with a wolf of her own free will.

By the time the rest of our Plant 3 crack fire brigade reached our No. 2 fire house where they were supposed to stop, Hardy was entering the suburbs of Elwin.

Outlaw has moved next door to Carl Oakley. Carl doesn't seem to approve of it but there doesn't seem to be anything he can do about it. There are reports coming in from both of them, such as: "Outlaw says the other evening he saw Carl's wife running around the house like she was really scared and soon he saw Carl after her with something in his hand that looked like a stick." Well, Carl says it is all true and the reason was, she asked him to go with her over to call on their new neighbors and that's enough to make any man chase his wife with a club.

At the skating rink the other night when the fellow hollered out, "Clear the floor," Norma and Iona thought he said, "Mop the floor," so they got down and got busy.

We have a new cat at Plant 3. He likes to sleep under the skids that are moved by the goat. Hoy says some of these days he won't see him under there and we will have catsup. So we've named him Catsup.

Nola's dream—buying drinks on time, losing her clothes, going to Negro shows, —then calling Helen to get her out of trouble.

Pat and Lefty throw away a good box of Hagen. We wonder why?

"Mickey" Adams made a resolution to behave herself this month so her name wouldn't be in the Record. Well, so far we see a marked improvement in "Mickey", but there is plenty of time yet. It is still 20 minutes before the Record goes to press and that is a long time for her to be good.

We can't figure out whether our Plant 3 cat is a Republican or Democrat. He wears both an F.D.R. and a Dewey button.

Claude Inman turned his ankle, he said, going down the railroad tracks to work.

Liz, Thelma, Maxine and Helen had a good time at the football game including car trouble and getting lost.

When Norma bowls she goes down on her knees and prays for a strike.

We wonder what three girls left the bowling alley Tuesday night and went out and soaped windows.

Bob Leake knows a good bet even if he does lose it.

Lucille Daly lost her purse and had to go through all the empty boxes to find it. Wonder if Lefty and Pat had anything to do with it?

We missed Clara Dotson this week on the cap line. We promise not to treat her so mean if she will come back.

Who knows something on Brick that he brings hand cream up to the cap line.

Elmer, Cal and Heck had some interesting visitors on Halloween. A society girl, Daisy Mae and a girl from the south.

Dorothy Dial has certainly perked up since she got that bottle.

Speaking of Dorothy she says she wants her scarf to be different, and will have a little orange color crocheted in with the blue.

Grover enjoyed his Hallowe'en visitors too, until Helen gave the only cold bottle to the southern gal.

Nola received a letter from Dale Wilkins. He is well and would like to hear from his friends. His address is: Dale Wilkins, S 1/4, 72—N.C.B., Co. D-4, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

Lefty Adams got his arm out of place in Chicago. Must have been bad because Lefty wasn't able to work for two days. Lefty

says they hurt his arm twisting it forcing him to go in taverns. That story didn't go over so big with the gang.

Johnnie Dodson has always shaved on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Clara, his wife, has always wanted Johnnie to shave oftener, says all the other men do but it did no good so she finally gave up. But just lately Johnnie has started shaving every day. Now Clara is getting worried.

We read a fine letter on the bulletin board from Wilbur Baum, S 2/C. U.S.S. Tenn., 1st Div., c/o F.P. O. San Francisco, California. Wilbur would like very much to hear from his old friends at Mueller's.

We have heard a lot lately about changing horses in the middle of the stream. Well, we don't know much about that but we do know Cobb changes shoes half way between the shop and home. He was seen the other evening sitting on the curbing in front of Gebhart-Gushard's changing his shoes. Do the Democrats and Republicans want to make something out of it?

Bill Knight came in the other morning in reverse. Bill has the same idea that Bob Tauber had one time, that if you walk backwards no one can see that the seat of your pants is ripped. Well, it didn't work in either case, so Heck Whittington borrowed a needle and thread from one of the other girls and while the nurse held Bill, Heck sewed his pants up. Now Bill is moving ahead again.

Liz Raskin, Helen Causey, Maxine Griffith, and some more kids went out soaping windows the other night. Well, kids will be kids, the grown-ups can remember when they used to soap windows, too.

Bob Gates was in at the hospital and we quote Bob, as he was lying in bed (nurse as she enters room): "I am a new nurse, in fact, you are my first patient, so you will have to tell me what to do."

Bob: "O. K. honey, get that bottle on the stand, rub some of it on my back with those lovely soft hands of yours, pat my pillow in shape, then kiss me good night."

The nurse did as instructed and as he was leaving the room she said: "Mr., I don't know that I should have done that last thing but I sure did enjoy it," and she went happily on her way.

Roy Coffman received a letter from Jimmie Freeman. Every one in the shop knows how Jimmie and Roy used to argue politics. Well, Jimmie started on where they left off when he joined the C.B.S. and brought everything up to date. He says there is another Democrat in his company just as crazy as Roy. He is practicing on him so that upon coming home he can really take Roy to a cleaning. Roy has been do-

ing a little practicing himself. Jim claims he just about had Jesse Dailey converted when he had to leave. Jesse will have something to say about that. Anyway they are all the best of friends and they and all of Jimmy's other friends were sure glad to hear from him and wish him the best of luck with the hope that he will soon come back and be with us again. Jim sends his best regards to all from J. S. Freeman, MM 3/C, 76th C. O. C.A.-1, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

## ANNUAL SEAL SALE

Protect Your  
Home from  
**TUBERCULOSIS**



**BUY and USE  
Christmas Seals**

The 38th annual Christmas Seal sale, Macon County Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurses' Association, opens November 27th and extends through the holiday season. Seals will be mailed to Macon County residents at that time. The seals come to you in \$1.00 sheets. J. M. Allen is the general chairman of the campaign with sub-chairman in each township. The subject of this

brief article tells its own story. It is a fight against tuberculosis, the most dreaded of all diseases, and in prior campaigns the public has responded liberally and we have no doubt will do so now. This has been our annual campaign for nearly 40 years and the good that has been accomplished is beyond accurate estimate. Do your part. Buy seals.

## MORE WINNERS

Name	No. of Sug.	Amt.
C. C. Riedelberger	1	\$ 5.00
Floyd Huffman	1	5.00
Stanley Ashby	1	5.00
Joseph J. Fyke	1	5.00
Margaret Behrend	2	10.00
Elvis Musgroves	3	15.00
Hubert L. Cook	1	5.00
M. Margaret Griner	1	5.00

Citizen: "I've been getting threatening letters through the mail. Isn't there a law against that?"

Post Office Inspector: "Of course, there is. It's a very serious offense to send threatening letters through the mail. Have you any idea who's doing it?"

Citizen: "Sure. The Woofus Furniture Company."

Gentleman (at police station): "Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?"

Desk Sergeant: "This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?"

Gentleman: "I don't mind telling you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife."

## DEATHS

## CLARENCE E. RUBICAM

Clarence E. Rubicam, for 21 years an employee of the company machine and repair and maintenance supervisor, first shift at the war plant, and father of Jack Rubicam, passed away November 1 in his home at 812 East Cantrell St. He had been in failing health for five months and bedfast for the past six weeks.

Mr. Rubicam was born January 30, 1882, the son of Martin and Amanda Rubicam. He was married June 22, 1910 to Miss Irene Ammann in Decatur. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunday School for 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, by his son Jack, Seaman First Class in the Pacific area, his daughter Barbara at home, and a sister, Miss Bertha Rubicam of Decatur.

Funeral services were conducted in the Moran and Sons chapel, with interment in Greenwood cemetery.

■ ■ ■

## LLOYD BLANKENSHIP

Lloyd Blankenship of the maintenance department passed away October 12 in his home at 1449 North Church street. He had been ill since June.

Born February 18, 1893 near Herrick, he was the son of Charles and Rachael Whittington Blankenship. He married Velma T. Bieber of Vandalia and lived on a farm near Herrick for several years. He moved to Manchester, Iowa, and after 13 years returned to Illinois, living in the vicinity of Sullivan and Lovington. The family moved to Decatur a year ago.

Mr. Blankenship is survived by his widow and six children, Dorothy, Jane, Marion and Charles at home, Mrs. Elton Wirth of Quantico, Virginia and Mrs. Wayne Shasteen of Decatur. Also, he leaves two brothers, Louis of Manchester, Iowa, Frank of Arlington, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Henry Inman, both of Decatur.

Funeral rites were held in the Moran chapel with interment in Green Hill cemetery in Sullivan.

■ ■ ■

## AUGUST HENNE

August Henne, father of George Henne, died November 7 at the age of 82, in the home of his son, 1415 Wilson Ave., following a three months' illness.

Mr. Henne was born in Troy May 4, the son of August and Sophia Henne. He was married to Lizzie Alday, who died in 1940. He was a member of the Cowden Methodist church.

In addition to his son George he leaves four other sons, August and Louis of Decatur, Edward of Shelbyville, Fred of Benton Harbor, Michigan, and a daughter, Mrs. May Conley, Judsonia, Arkansas. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

## NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations on the Trifles Big and Little that Make Up the Amazing and Sometimes Monotonous Thing that We Call Life)

Another Armistice Day, one more observance of the day that began the "long armistice." It's a day when our sense of failure in preserving life, insuring liberty for those we love, and guaranteeing the privilege to pursue happiness to those who come after us is almost overwhelming. It's a day to be humbly grateful for a way of life that has been kept intact, a time to be deeply and eternally appreciative of the physical and mental sacrifices of those who can be permitted no armistice . . .

With Armistice Day November brings us this year an election day and one or two Thanksgiving days. And more and more holidays are not excuse for jubilation but merely occasion for taking stock, for making New Year's resolutions out of season.

To get on with the news, Ruth Liestman is back at her desk after a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Chicago and Iowa.

Ruby Dodwell left on Armistice Day. She is succeeded as stenographer to O. C. Draper by Evaun Gilmore. Evaun is a daughter of Charles J. Gilmore of the Foundry. She was graduated May 12 from the Moweaqua high school.

Mae Suhomske succeeds Ruby Dodwell as first relief telephone operator.

Reba Rentiro and Marjorie Collins spent the week-end of November 12 at Marjorie's home in Pierson, Illinois, where Reba claims to have seen the main street and business district of that city.

Probably the happiest man in Decatur on Armistice Sunday was Office Manager and Comptroller O. C. Keil whose son Captain Edwin Keil arrived home on furlough after completing 50 missions and being variously decorated.

The attitude of the American people to a national election resembles the same people's feeling about a great football or baseball classic. A great deal of upheaval, weird bets, name-calling in big league style, far-fetched radio programs, the whole routine of living upset for several two weeks. Election Day plus Two, and all's quiet on the home front, the war is back in the headlines, and all that remains of the national election is a collection of more or less clever stories. Great people, the Americans.

(Continued on page 14)

(Continued from page 4)

the Yanks are here. The dykes, canals and wind mills are very much the same as described in books. People wear wooden shoes and they are quite a comical sight. Holland is much different than France and I like it much better. Say "hello" to all the people for me. Am sending Katie a piece of the parachute that I jumped into Holland with and am sure she will be very proud of it. As news is getting short and bullets close, I'll sign off."

■ ■ ■

#### PROMOTION FOR TAYLOR



Mrs. Katherine Taylor of the Traffic Office found November 13 a lucky day and one to celebrate because it brought her long-awaited letters from her husband, Lt. Gerald C. Taylor, telling of his safety in Holland after two gruelling combat jumps with the 101st Airborne division.

The letters advised that Gerald had received a shoulder wound, had been awarded the Purple Heart and a combat promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant. Naturally, Kate is rejoicing most in the news that her husband had come through the dangerous missions that have been putting the 101st in the headlines in recent weeks.

■ ■ ■

#### CURTIS BAUER'S LETTER

Glad to get your chain letter, and note the goings-on in the office. This seems to be the only way I will hear from some of you. Whoever thought up this idea deserves plenty of credit.

French girls are actually beautiful; so far outshine those (——) in Italy that it isn't even funny. Pompadour hair seems to be the vogue. I guess the most notable thing about them, especially after seeing the Italian girls, is the fact that they are so clean and so meticulous in their make-up, etc. The reputation these gals have with the people in the United States has, in my opinion, a very good foundation. I find them quite affectionate.

Judge from your letter a few of the boys from the office are in or around France. Maybe some of them are in the immediate area. We have heard a lot about Paris, but the only way I'll get there is to become a civilian and come over on the Clipper after the war.

Three cheers and a pat on the back for the supply boys. I have had fried chicken and beefsteak more than once in the past few weeks. For quite a while, were eating C-rations, and crackers for bread. Now we get fresh bread—American style—and much better food.

Note to Herman Jackson: Can't say

that I exactly roughed it over here at all. For the first month, I spent my time in various places sleeping in one kind of tent or another, including pup-tents. However, I was lucky enough to get away from Italy before the advent of the rainy season, so can't complain about that at all. Ran into a little rain (in pup-tents) in Corsica and France, but since then have been billeted in a hotel. Of course, its present facilities in no way compare with pre-war standards, but it has a roof, floor, and in most places four walls.

I expect though that I will remain in France for a while, if I don't go into Germany.

I got to see very little of Italy, and was disappointed, but outside of seeing Rome, and possibly a little more of Naples and Pompeii, I saw all I ever care to of that place. Reminds me of Oklahoma.

That about winds up for this time, but I would like to hear from all of you again

■ ■ ■

#### LETTER FROM SACKY

New Britain, September 27, 1944

If you and the Mueller Co. employes were to pass judgment on me by my letter writing, I am afraid I wouldn't have a friend left. I shan't attempt to make any excuses, but this I do assure you that never a day goes by but what I don't think of all of you—so please give me an even break, will you?

Might inform Walter Auer that my folks told me he would fix me up the best meal ever when I return and that I am definitely looking forward to it. 'Course I would rather have Frank Taylor pay for it. Would make up for the bad times he used to give me.

Certainly enjoy getting the Record and speaking for all the employes in the service, it is really welcome, to keep posted on the happenings in the plant. See Lefty Adams, Bill Mueller, Harold Linton still make the news. What a day when I can breeze through the factory again, which I hope shan't be long again.

The war news continues to sound good, and I am sure that the Germans can't last much longer. After that it won't take long to take care of this theatre when they devote all their time to it.

How is everyone in the office? I wrote quite a lengthy letter not long ago to everyone, which I am sure by now they have. How are Helen, Marge, Erma, Mrs. Stille, Smitty, Ethel, Tony, Carroll, Mr. Draper and all? Be sure to give them and everyone else my very best regards. Also Mr. Everett, Mr. Simpson, Duke, and that I am looking forward to coming back to work for them if you will still have me.

By chance have you driven out to Greenbrier yet to see my lot? My folks have really worked hard on it and had lots of work done. Also have the plans for the house which Bill Hamman made for me.

Best I close for now and hope to hear from all of you soon.

Harry.

**BILLY DRAPER IN BELGIUM**

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Draper are in receipt of a letter from their son, Billy, who is now in Belgium with the U. S. forces. It is interesting to know that the letter was written October 22 and was received here November 9, which appears to be very good time considering the fact that it doubtless had to pass the routine of censorship. Billy says it had rained every day, and that the natives say it will continue until snow falls. Before leaving England the soldiers were provided knee high rubber boots. He says there is some trouble getting cigarettes and has learned they are also scarce at home. One thing Billy wants is laundry soap. In sending clothes to the laundry he must furnish his hoarded supply and he asks that a supply be sent him. There is nothing in the letter indicating his location but the fact that he refers to attending a moving picture show indicates that he is in or near some city.

■ ■ ■  
**IN FRANCE**

From somewhere in France Lester Schubert writes: "Just received my copy of the Mueller Record. Certainly was glad to receive it. My bunkmates are as enthusiastic over it as I am although they were never connected with the company. I am now stationed in France and am looking forward to the next issue of the Record. My new address is as follows: Cpl. Lester P. Schubert, ASN 34888717, 1061st Engrs. P. C. & R. G., APO 2280 C/O Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Respectfully yours,  
Cpl. Lester P. Schubert.

■ ■ ■  
**LIKE ANIMALS**

J. W. Wells received a letter from Cpl. William C. Dixon, who is now in New Guinea. He was formerly a messenger boy in the office and is a nephew of Miss Ethel Dixon. The letter follows:

"I will at last try to answer your last letter. I imagine you are wondering what has become of me. I am now in New Guinea. I had thought I was finished with training, but they tell me I am to receive some more. I can't say I care for it. We go about digging holes and doing various other jobs, but guess we will be moving on some where else pretty soon. A couple of my crew members took a hike up into the jungle and brought back a stock of bananas and some fruit called paw paws. It is something like ours that I have seen in southern Illinois. I believe they are larger than those. There are also a lot of coconuts which are quite good. The natives here are exactly like the ones you see in the papers only I didn't believe they were quite so dirty. They live about like animals. Well, I hope this finds you well and I will try and let you know my whereabouts. Hoping to hear from you.

**PRISONER OF WAR**

—  
**Philip Nance, First Mueller Man  
Reported German Captive**

In September news was received that Philip M. Nance was among the wounded. This seems to be erroneous. Early in the month of November a report came that he is numbered among German prisoners of war. At the time of his capture he was tail gunner on a B-17. The report that he is now a prisoner would indicate that the plane to which he was assigned had been shot down.



Philip has seen much active service since his enlistment. Turning back to the October issue of Mueller Record we find that the war department reported that he was a radio operator and gunner on an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, a part of a heavy bombardment group operating in Italy. He was inducted on April 7th, 1943. He had been a member of this organization for about one year, beginning as messenger in the ammunition department and later served in the tool making department. His brother, Charles, also worked at Plant 3 but joined the military service and at last reports was a tank driver with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

■ ■ ■  
**STILL FAIR, FAT AND FORTY**

Bert Jackson has not forgotten the date of his joining the Mueller organization. It was on the 24th day of October, 1904. His first duty was with the yard crew but soon after he was taken into the shipping department and has been there since to witness the coming and going of many others. Bert is headed toward that bunch known as old timers.

■ ■ ■  
**Juniper Bush Joke**

An officer in the camouflage troops found a pair of dice in the woods, and about to pick them up was startled to hear a juniper bush yell, "Don't touch them, sir, that's my point."

## CLARENCE and PETE PROVED GOOD COOKS



Since Saturday, November 4, no one in the Tool Engineering Department has any doubt but what Clarence Roarick and Pete Duncan are excellent cooks for it was these two that had the honor of frying hamburgers, potatoes, and baking beans for the entire office force and their friends, a total of 38 people.

After eating, every one gathered in a circle around the fireplace and the evening games began. The first problem was to balance yourself on an overturned nail keg and write your name on a piece of paper. The picture shows Carlton Hackman and the trouble he had. Another game that brought laughs from every one was "Who, where, what, and who with." Some of the results were: "Thomas Dewey going haywire to play hopscotch with Marva Witts", "Hitler going to Mueller's to Blitz Clarence with a dog", "Dick Tracy going down south to pick peaches with Pete Duncan", and the prize of the evening: "Gypsy Rose Lee going to Boody to paint the town red with Ray Holt".

A big attraction of the entertainment was a mock-wedding in which Edna Johnston and George Smith were bride and groom. This little ceremony was for the benefit of Bob Tertocha and Eileen Eberhardt who were married Nov. 11. Heartiest congratulations were paid to both couples and Eileen was presented with a small gift from the Department, a useful little article that she could use to control Bob with if he should ever start shouting at her, also she could use it to get his breakfast each morning—a miniature frying pan.

During the evening Jerome Houck took pictures with his flash bulb camera.

The party broke up about eleven o'clock and we do believe a good time was had by all.

### BIRTHS

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford October 13 a daughter, Jeanne Anne, in St. Mary's Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monska October 13 a son Paul William in Decatur-Macon County Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sexson a son, John Warren (Jack) October 18 in Decatur-Macon County Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Blankenburg October 30 a daughter in Decatur-Macon County Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Oakleaf October 29 a daughter in St. Mary's Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abshire October 31 a daughter in St. Mary's Hospital.

BORN TO: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards July 23, a son Harry Burton.

■ ■ ■

(Continued from page 11)

Jeanne Lyda is another newcomer who, we trust, feels at home by this time. She succeeds Iola (Billie) Kern in the Works Manager's office. Jeanne's husband is in the service. Billie left the company to make her home in Kansas City where her husband has been transferred by the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.

Our wish for the day is that all of our boys and girls in service may have their favorite piece of Thanksgiving turkey, and a second or third helping. For that we should be most grateful.

**TALENTED YOUNG ACTOR**

**Clayton C. Waltens Makes Big Hit in "Tomorrow The World"**

Clayton C. Waltens, son of Mrs. Emilie J. Waltens, of Plant 3, by virtue of the excellence of his performance in the first Little Theatre play of the season, has been acclaimed a talented young actor.



Clayton C. Waltens

Clayton was Emil, Nazi-trained youngster in the play, "Tomorrow the World", well-known modern problem drama. With little Nancy Jane Comer, who was Emil's young American cousin, Clayton stole the show from the adult performers, according to reports of those who were there. The cast played to capacity audiences November 1 and 2 in the Masonic Temple. That young Clayton was enthusiastically received is evident in this quotation from the Decatur Herald of November 2, "Playing the part of Emil Bruckner, son of a famous German writer and artist who was killed by the Nazis, the boy maintained the belligerent, distrustful, slightly ingratiating attitude of the Nazi-trained youth in the first two acts and brought gasps of amazement and appreciation from the audience. The amazing change, not only in the boy's attitude but also his appearance when the young Nazi finally became civilized and broke down and showed some human emotion told the audience exactly how convincing young Waltens's portrayal had been. The delightful and engaging grin with which he greeted the applause following the final curtain relieved many in the audience of any fears that the boy might have the inhuman tendencies he portrayed in the play."

Following the second performance the cast and Little Theatre staff had a party, at which the two young stars were special guests. Clayton was presented with a 17-jewel watch engraved "To Clayton Waltens from the Little Theatre."

Clayton attends St. John's Lutheran school where he is in the eighth grade and where

he has had a record of perfect attendance for the past seven years.

His mother has been with our company for a long period of time. She was formerly in the Core room and is now girls' matron on the second shift at Plant 3.



**BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

Below is the team standings in the bowling, including the November 7th game. Quite a few changes since last report. The Main Pattern shop crew moved from second to first place and the Main office from third to second, now just one game behind the leaders. The Product Engineers tumbled from fourth place to the tail end, while the Specialty Division climbed out of the basement to fifth place. The standings and ten high bowlers follow:

Name	G	W	L	Pct.
Pattern Shop	18	12	6	.667
Main Office	18	11	7	.611
Works Mgr. Office	18	10	8	.556
Gunners	18	10	8	.556
Specialty Div.	18	9	9	.500
Targets	18	9	9	.500
Tool Makers	18	6	12	.333
Product Eng.	18	5	13	.278

**Ten High Bowlers**

	G	Av.	H.G.
Taylor, Gunners	15	175	211
Adams, Gunners	17	171	222
Stratman, Specialty Div.	18	169	191
Curry, Tool Makers	14	166	211
Wiant, Works Mgr. Off.	18	165	257
Bain, Works Mgr. Off.	15	165	191
Morenz, Pattern Shop	15	165	196
Edwards, Specialty Div.	18	164	202
White, Main Office	12	164	187
Blankenburg, Tool Makers	14	163	216



**READY FOR A ROMP**



This wide awake youngster is Glen Douglas Wood, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Wood. The father was a member of the tool room force at the time the photograph was turned in but has since transferred to the Houdaille-Hershey company.

# "BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE"

## ITEMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Simmons steel bed and springs. Marie Brooks, 202 West Grand Ave., City, or Tool Room Engineering.

FOR SALE: Cast iron Heatrola. 5 room size in good condition. Raleigh Wharton, 1168 North 35th St., Decatur, or Plant 3.

FOR SALE: Rifle, .22. "Ward's Western Field" Bolt Action Repeating. Magazine holds twenty-five shots, will handle .22 regular, .22 long or .22 long rifle, equipped with special peep sight. This gun is like new, has only been used a very short time. \$15.00. H. L. Himstead, Dept. 44 or phone 2-7348.

FOR SALE: Studio couch. Inner springs, good condition. See Mrs. Ralph Muzzy, Second shift, Cafeteria Plant No. 3.

FOR SALE: Ice box. 75 lbs. Front-icer. A-1 condition. \$10.00. 1220 No. Monroe.

COTTON PAD: Made to fit Mueller baby crib. Call Mrs. Hubert Maddox, 1237 S. Jasper.

FOR SALE: Shot gun like new. Sixteen (16) gauge single, with recoil pad. 1½ box shells. \$15.00. Dick Tolladay, Phone 5682. 1003 W. North Street.

FOR SALE: Mans' 15-jewel pocket watch. Excellent condition, white case, heavy rock crystal. Glenn Roff, Shipping Dept.

FOR SALE: 2 acres on hard road, south of Harristown. Also, 3 grave lot in Fairlawn cemetery. Ralph Adams, lead dept. Tel. 2-1744.

FOR SALE: 1 Bed Davenport. A-1 condition. Color (Maroon). William Cloney, Boody, Illinois, or Mueller Plant No. 3.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Long or short 22 Rifle shells. See Mickey Morcy, Second shift, Plant 3.

WANTED TO BUY: A child's tricycle. Call phone 7786.

WANTED: 1 very small radio. Will buy or trade, table model. Virginia Barnett, Plant 3.

WANTED TO BUY—1 tire for motor scooter, tubeless type size 12 x 3.50. C. W. Murray, 840 S. 17th St. Phone 2-1339.

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room modern house in Roosevelt school district. (Would take 3 to 5 room apt. Mrs. Marie Brooks c/o Employment Office.)

## BOY SCOUT NEWS



The troop received quite a pleasant surprise last week when our Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Robert Spriggs, dropped in for the evening. We were glad to learn that he expects to be in Decatur permanently and will be on hand every Thursday evening. To our newer fellows who did not know

Mr. Spriggs before he went to the army, we may say that he began as a Tenderfoot himself and went right up. He is a veteran hiker and camper and will be up for a Veteran Badge soon.

Mr. File has just been registered as Assistant Scoutmaster, and with both of these capable men around, the troop will go to town now. The Sea Scouts will especially benefit as the Skipper can now be released for more work with the ship. Under the new plan the Sea Scout meeting can be conducted at the same time as the troop meeting.

The annual election of officers is over and promotions have been announced. Here they are: Senior Patrol Leader, Richard Sefton; Scribe, Billy Hughes; Quartermaster, David Kruzan; Patrol Leader of Creeping Panthers, Philip Jordan; Assistant, Bobby Sefton; Patrol Leader of Tigers, Gordon Krone; Assistant, Kenneth Krone; Patrol Leader of the Indians, Robert Carter; Assistant, Robert Morris. Carter also remains as bugler. George Bridwell is still Librarian, but will be made a Junior Assistant as soon as he hits the board. Robert Hughes and Richard Hoppe have been promoted to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Everyone thinks this is a fine set of officers. Now all we have to do is fill up the troop with twelve-year-olds. Let's go!

The Sea Scouts had a week-end cruise Nov. 4th. The crew crossed the lake in their sailboat to Mueller Heights and returned late Sunday afternoon. A wonderful time was had. Billy Campbell says, "Nothing like a hot rock to keep your feet warm on a cold night."

Two Scouts were at the last Board of Review. Billy Hughes for First Aid, and Bobby Hughes for Seamanship. Let's get more of you up for Second and First Class rank at the December board.

WANTED: Newspapers. We will pay highest price for clean newspapers, folded once and tied in bundles. No magazines. Please deliver to Mueller Co. Shipping Room before 10 a. m. any day except Saturday.