

The **MUELLER RECORD**

MAY, 1925



Outlook on Lake Decatur from Ravine at Mueller Heights

—Photograph by Langdon

THE MUELLER RECORD

VOL XIII

MAY, 1925

NO. 156

EDITORIAL

WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION

The American Water Works Association just completed its annual meeting at Louisville, Ky. It was a successful gathering.

We are members of this association and count it an honor. The association is composed of water works managers, superintendents, hydraulic engineers, and manufacturers of water works goods.

The personnel ranks high in intelligence and character. No national association of which we think of at this moment calls together a finer body of American citizens, nor a body of such vital importance to the health, industry and very life of the nation.

People are not inclined to attach any particular importance or give any special credit to the water works industry. This is because it has become one of the common daily necessities of life. We know that somewhere in every modern city there is a plant on which we depend for our daily supply of water. This dependence is absolute. We never stop to question the faithful response to our slightest need. If we want a drink we open a faucet and it is delivered to our glass. If we desire a bath, we turn a handle and the water fills the tub. When midsummer drouths threaten the destruction of our lawns we turn another faucet and preserve the life and freshness of the grass. And when we go to bed, we sink to sleep knowing that in case of fire the engineer will instantly feed more steam to the gigantic pumps which respond with increased pressure and provide unlimited natural means for subduing fire. And then in the morning when the whistles call thousands of people to work, the faithful water works are sending unlimited streams of water directly to the spots needed in countless factories for the day's work.

These hastily summarized facts are a meager few of what water works mean.

Can you imagine a greater inconvenience, a greater menace to health, a greater catastrophe than the sudden stopping of the water works?

You can't. It's up to all of us to take off

our hats to the water works and water works people of the country. They are its backbone.

—o—

There is no greater problem today calling for solution than that of water supply and sewage disposal. Every city faces it and it is largely up to the water works men to produce capable sources to handle this question. It is opening up a field of specialized work that justifies any young man fitting himself for a professional career along the lines of water supply and sewage disposal.

—o—

Evolution is a process of development. Therefore we all believe in evolution. If we don't, we are not getting anywhere.

—o—

The twin curses of business, says a writer, are bunk and junk. Closely related to them is conversation. There is more useless conversation in business day by day, than any other time killing device that goes to keep up the overhead. Conversation is a national sport that should be indulged in after business hours. And then most of it is worthless.

—o—

Pride in your work makes the job interesting. The employe who feels pride and interest in the work he is doing never finds time dragging.



This should be a good year for water works business, if the country at large has experienced the unusual dry spell prevailing in the Mississippi Valley.

Gardens, flowers, and pastures are showing marked effects of this drouth, and those suffering the greatest are those who have no artificial means of protecting their growing grass, flowers and vegetables.

People want water to stimulate vegetation of all kinds. This being the beginning of the season they will gladly make the expenditure. They want to save their lawns, flowers and vegetables. At the end of summer this incentive will be lacking.

An opportunity for salesmanship is presented to every water works department.

Mueller Co. is in a position to meet the demand that may be created for goods.

WATER WORKS CONVENTION

The annual convention of the American Water Works Association at Louisville, Ky., April 28—May 2, brought together a distinguished group of men who are experienced in the pumping and distribution of water.

At all these conventions some one subject becomes paramount and in this instance "Fire Protection and Fire Prevention" seemed to take precedence.

Chairman Nicholas Hill, Jr., spoke on fire prevention. Some of the requirements are:

"(1) Construction regulations requiring the use of fire resistant materials, and other pertinent construction features.

"(2) Laws requiring the installation of automatic sprinklers in large buildings of inferior construction or hazardous occupation.

"(3) The proper enforcement of adequate regulations regarding the storage, handling use of combustible materials.

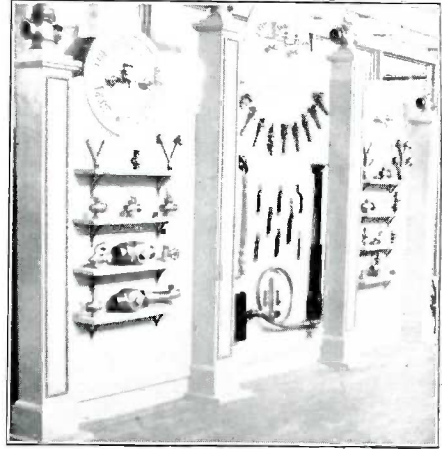
"The American Water Works Association, through its president, Frank C. Jordan, secretary of the Indianapolis Water Company, has consummated the plan originated at the annual convention of the water works body in New York last May of creating a joint committee composed of five members each of the American Water Works Association, The International Association of Fire Engineers and the National Fire Protection Association with the object of working together and with all other interested organizations to reduce the fire waste of the nation which last year aggregated more than \$500,000,000.

"The officers of the Joint Fire Prevention Committee are: Frank C. Jordan, chairman; J. W. Stevens, vice-chairman; Franklin H. Wentworth, secretary.

The program of the joint committee contemplates beside the establishment of closer relations between city fire and water departments, a study in each large American city of the local fire hazards, the building code, the fire prevention ordinances and the fire fighting facilities, and the furtherance of all effective forms of influential citizens who shall act as his cabinet and assist him in his plans for making his city fire safe. No attempt will be made to duplicate the work of any organization already functioning competently in the local field, but to co-operate to the utmost in assisting such bodies in making their work effective."

Fire Chief O'Brien of Indianapolis was a speaker, discussing a paper on "The Problem of Water Supply for Fire Prevention." He cited the advantage of clean up weeks which get rid of rubbish and other fire breeding agencies. Through a state fire marshal, Indianapolis was enabled to get rid of some 25 bad fire hazards. Seventy-eight per cent of fires are due to carelessness. Shingle roofs are a fire hazard. They cost Indianapolis \$300,000 in fires in one year. This

WATER WORKS EXHIBIT



Mueller Co. display at the water works convention in Louisville, Ky., featuring our new Copper Pipe Service Connection

hazard is being eliminated by an ordinance compelling use of non-flammable materials. Lumbermen opposed it at first until it was demonstrated to them that they could make more money selling this character of roofs. The closest co-operation between water and fire departments was urged.

There were a good many papers and they all created interest and discussion.

One of the notable social features was a dinner given by the Louisville Water Works Co. to the entire convention. This event took place in the ball room of Browne Hotel, headquarters for the meeting.

Golf formed the other chief diversion from business, and all the good as well as other players, were out on the links.

Buffalo has been selected as the next convention city.

The water works manufacturers association gave a smoker at the Elks new club building. This was under the direction of Messrs. Warde and our Billy James, manager of the New York office.

The final paper of the convention was by James E. Gibson, on "Experiences with Small Service Pipes."

This subject caused one of the liveliest controversies of the week. The first question up was the size of taps and whether the corporation stop should be the same size or smaller than the service pipe. Many of those who discussed the matter believed that it should be a size smaller. The participants in this discussion were Messrs. Morse, Luscombe, Cramer, Bohmann, Patton, Gwinn,

(Continued on page 4)

American W. W. Convention, Louisville, Ky.



The Louisville Herald featured some of the leading water works men on its first page during the recent convention, and included Fred in the group.

Top row, left to right: Ross L. Dobbin, member of the water and light commission, Peterboro, Ont.; D. M. Hanna, Windsor, Ont., member of executive committee; C. Warder, superintendent of water works, Niagara Falls, Ont.

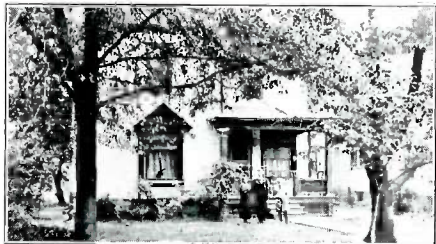


Middle row, left to right: Alex Milne, St. Catharines, Ont., past treasurer of the association; James J. Salmond, Toronto, member of executive committee of Canadian section of association.

Bottom row, left to right: Frank C. Jordan, Indianapolis, president of the association; William W. Bush, New York City, treasurer of the association; Harry F. Huy, Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president of the association.

Lower, center: F. B. Mueller.

J. W. WELLS HOME



This is the home of J. W. Wells secretary to the firm, and office manager. Mr. and Mrs. Wells and son, Winston, are standing in front of the house.

PLUMBING CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Master Plumbers will be held at Portland, Oregon, on June 23, 24, and 25.

It is the first time this convention has ever been held in the northwest, which is always an attraction to summer tourists. Hundreds of master plumbers and their families are preparing for an outing in connection with this meeting, and following the session will put in several weeks visiting points of interest. They are going to do this in style. Special trains will carry various parties from the large centers.

Our company has sent a very pretty exhibit for this convention which will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mueller, W. R. James, Frank Mueller, Tom Leary, W. L. Jett, Jack Eagle, C. N. Wagenseller and Mr. Archer.

The convention will be held in Portland's big auditorium. The master plumbers of that city are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors.

BROKEN IN THREE PLACES

Charles Laughlin of the Ground Key Department was improving his vacation by painting his house. He placed a long ladder up to the gable end of the building and thought he had it well secured. When he climbed to a height of 20 feet, the ladder swung out from the building and fell with him.

His left leg was broken in three places. Neighbors assisted him promptly to the St. Mary's hospital and within an hour X-ray pictures had been taken, splints applied and Charles was on his back in bed.

He is in Room 111 at the St. Mary's hospital where he will be glad to see his friends.

"No man is so bad that he couldn't be worse," said the Optimist.

"He might have been twins," suggested the Pessimist.

(Continued from page 2)

Schneider, Hoy, Brush, Walker, McEvoy, Gibson, Dill, Taylor, and others.

Much of the difference in practice, it was pointed out, arose from the material used in service pipes. In lead, copper and brass corrosion did not enter into the question as in cast iron. Mr. Gibson, as chairman of the committee of the Water Works Manual, asked for a show of hands on each size of stop for each material. He also asked how many were in favor of the utility owning services to the property line. In this case the replies were unanimous in favor.

During the meeting of the delegates of the Illinois Womans Clubs May 18 to 23, the windows of the Standard Life building were used to display goods made in Decatur.

We made no special effort to show our line. It was not possible, anyway, because the space was limited. However, our display attracted a great deal of attention. It consisted of two lavatories trimmed with Mueller fittings and a number of samples of our plumbing goods. We showed also samples of toilet bowls of our own make, together with samples of clay and chemicals from which the bowls were made.

One piece showed a bowl as it came from the mold. Another as it appeared after being "fired" or burned, and a third as it appears with its fine glazed finish.

These samples were made at our experiment plant on East Cerro Gordo street under the direction of Messrs. Philip Cruikshank and A. V. Lawton.

Some very attractive and interesting displays were made by other Decatur manufacturers.

Even many Decatur people were surprised at the variety of manufactured products.

An exposition of "Made in Decatur" products would open the eyes of local residents if it took in everything that is manufactured here.

CATHOLICS UNION TO MEET HERE

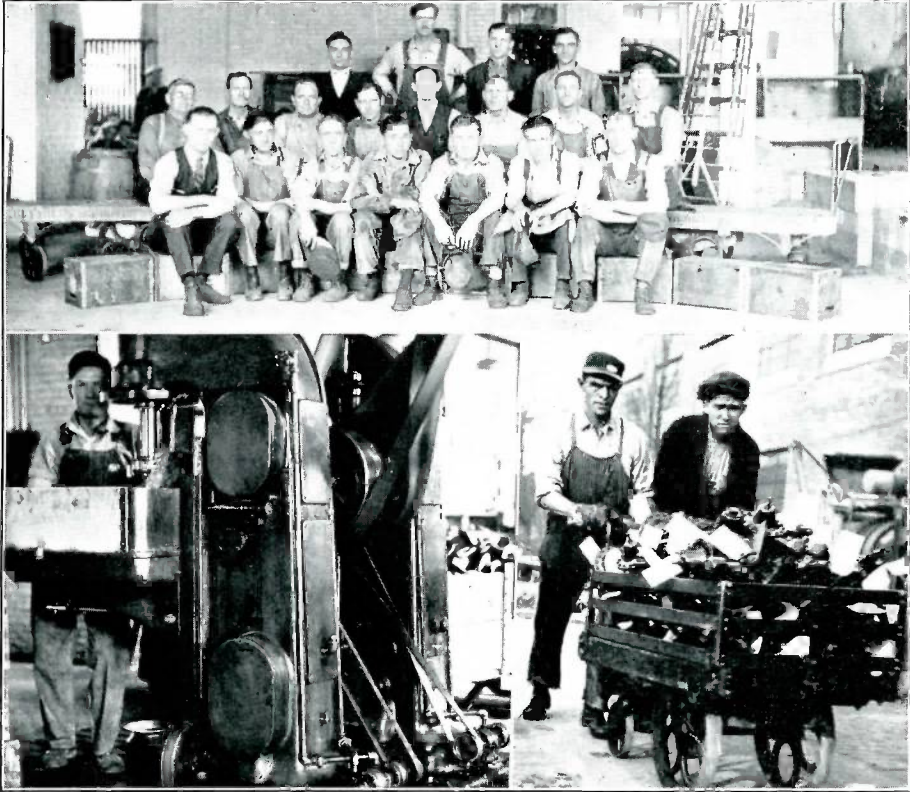
During the last week in May, B. J. Marty attended the state convention of the Catholics Union of Illinois at Freeport. He represented the St. James parish. There were about 250 delegates present, all of them being laymen.

An interesting program, which covered various timely topics, engaged the attention of the convention. Mr. Marty presented an invitation from the Catholics of Decatur, approved by the Association of Commerce, and by the Mayor, to bring the 1926 convention to Decatur next May. This invitation was unanimously accepted.

Mr. Marty was elected as a delegate to the national convention to be held at Cleveland.

Conscience is a moral safeguard. A safety conscience will keep you from doing things that will endanger yourself and others.

REGULATOR DEPARTMENT



Top—Men of Regulator Department
 Left—Floyd Landrum at double spindle drilling and facing machine
 Right—Bringing heat control systems to Shipping Department

GOTTFRIED FORGOT

Gottfried Golenback went over to the Cozey Corner Lunch Room and invested 20 cents in nourishment. He sauntered back to Department 5 and greeted Watchman Hoots, as he went back to the Grinding Room. No one was there and he returned and remarked to Hoots, "Not many working this afternoon."

Hoots replied, "Never is on Saturday afternoon."

"Py golly," said Gottfried, "I forgot this was Saturday."

So Gottfried went home to find that his wife had prepared a nice dinner, but when she learned he had been to the restaurant for lunch, he had to wait until supper for the good dinner that she had prepared for him at noon.

When horse sense isn't in proportion to horse-power, an accident isn't far off.

Mrs. Nora Lawson, who has presided over the kitchen at the Mueller Club as chief cook for the past three and one-half years, left us last Tuesday to assume a similar position at the Decatur Club.

Her son, Wayne, formerly of the Polishing Department, will also work at the Decatur Club.



Time and Temperature Cook Book

She: "The most interesting book I ever had was a cook book."

He: "Oh, yes. Plenty of stirring passages, I suppose."



Prue: "Her lawyer tells her she hasn't grounds for divorce."

Sue: "What nonsense! She has a husband, hasn't she?"

Mary Belle Burns



This smiling little fat youngster is Mary Belle Burns, 8 months old daughter of Fred E. Burns, night polisher. She is also the niece of Ollie Springer of the Stationery Department, but when Ollie saw the snap shot, she asked, "Who is this little fat rascal?" and was very dumfounded to learn that she had failed to recognize her own niece.

BRASS CHIPS

Edna Cranston, who has finished a year at the Eastern Illinois State Normal College, is working in the Main Office during the summer vacation.

Elsie Michael has been added to the stenographic force in the Sales Department. She is a graduate of Maroa high school and has been at Browns' Business College for the past year.

Anton Stiller is now working as a surveyor for the City of Decatur.

Work on the vitreous plant is progressing rapidly. The concrete foundation has been poured and brick walls are now being laid.

A number of men from other departments have been transferred to No. 58, as this special division of the Construction Department is called, to help this work along. Thus the present force is kept employed but very few men are being hired at this time.

We hope later to run an illustrated article describing Plant 8 and its various activities.

Laz Shorb of Department 57 and his son, Charles, of Department 33, are both on the sick list.

Leland Glasgow, who has been working in the Assembly Department for the past two months, has gone to Yellowstone National Park as a forest ranger.

A new telephone board has been installed and Marie is now in the height of her glory.

VACATIONS

The factory closed down Friday, May 29 and remained closed until Monday morning, which gave the employes a three day vacation instead of just Memorial Day.

Mr. Adolph, accompanied by J. W. Wells, Dick Moore, Mr. Robert, E. K. Shaw, Bert Jackson, Bill Perry, Mr. Davidson, and Mr. Hathaway, set out for the Okaw, and true to tradition, it rained!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nehls went to Kansas City on the excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Porter spent Memorial Day and the week following in Ramsey.

Blue Lusk took a motor trip through Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, returning on Tuesday.

Arlowyene Eckert went to Detroit on the excursion.

Ollie Springer, accompanied by her husband, drove to Marietta, Ill., to visit with her mother.

Bob Harris accompanied Mrs. Harris, who is going to her home in Florida for a visit, as far as St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pauschert took Mrs. Pauschert's mother, who had been visiting them for two weeks, to her home in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ruthrauff went to Effingham.

Marjorie Smeathers took a trip to Hannibal, Mo.

A. V. Lawton of the Vitreous Plant took his family to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lankton attended the graduating exercises of their brother and sister, at Waverly, Ill.

Mrs. Gilbert went to Mattoon.

Paul Andrews and W. J. Mix left for Port Huron on a business trip.

Mr. M. W. Trott spent his vacation at Paris, Ill.

Estelle Rinehart took advantage of the occasion to go to Chicago.



RULE BOOK REVISION

The Company's booklet, "Information and Factory Rules" is again under revision. There is but little change in the rules themselves but several sections of information have been added. When complete the booklet will give a brief history of the Company, a statement of its employment policies and the information that a new employe should have in order to find his place in the organization.

A section has been added describing the Employees' Aid Society and the Investment Plan, the Suggestion System, and the Mueller Athletic Association. It is intended that this booklet should be a fairly complete statement of the various interests that directly affect employment here.

THEY LIKE VIENNA

W. E. Mueller and J. W. Simpson, who have been touring Europe for the last two months, are now in America. The holiday is over and they are coming back to the trials and worries of business. Traveling down the Danube, flying over mountains, and flirting with pretty girls in "Hof-braus" will be only pleasant memories.

The following letter was recently received from W. E. Mueller, and was read at the noon-day lunch.

Hotel Bayerischer Hof, Munchen.

May 8, 1925

Dear Father:

The last week has certainly been full of new sights. We spent last Friday in Venice. That night the moon was out so Bill and I took a Gondola ride. We just anchored alongside of a Gondola with an orchestra and listened to the music for half an hour, then rode around for several hours. The city was very beautiful by moonlight.

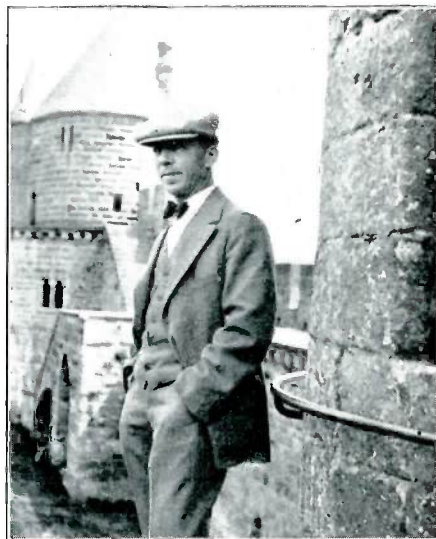
Arrived in Vienna late Saturday night; left early Sunday morning by steamship down the Danube for Budapest. The trip on the river was most interesting. At one point we passed the Hungarian Navy—three old torpedo boats. Arrived at Budapest at 6:40 Sunday evening. It is a beautiful city; different from others because the Turks held it for 150 years. The people are a mixture of Turkish, Slovaks and Austrians. Music was very good; everyone enjoys music here. The Hungarian Parliament buildings are better than our capitol at Washington.

We got in the airplane at 2:30 Monday afternoon. I rode outside with the Pilot. Bill was inside and one other passenger—a very lovely young Hungarian lady. We left at 2:30 but a rainstorm and lots of wind at first; afterwards windy but clear. I could lean over the side and look down for a number of thousand feet. Trip about 120 to 150 miles; passed over some low mountain, but mostly plains; cultivated everywhere. We are both sold on airplanes for travel and will use them wherever possible. We leave in the morning for Nurnberg by airplane and will cross the channel by the same way.

Vienna is the most likeable city we have yet visited. Prices are very high and people are poor but everyone seems light hearted and happy. The parks are wonderful. People go to the Cafes, take their own bread and cheese and buy a glass of beer or wine. People think a great deal of the Americans because of the relief after the war. So far, if we were to return to any city, it would be Vienna.

Arrived in Munich in the midst of the Boch beer season. Had three meals at the Hof Brau. Beer is served in steins holding one litre and we have never tasted beer so good. Everyone is good natured. I have been eating some kraut and Meet-wurst. Tonight Bill tried to order chicken at the Hof

Bill Simpson at Carcassonne



Brau; the waitress did not understand him, so finally he stood up (he had already had one stein of beer) and he crowed and flapped his arms—then she understood.

Am enclosing four pictures.

1. Bill on the walls of Carcassonne. He has a moustache but you cannot see it very well in the picture.

2. Myself at the old Roman Aqueduct near Nimes.

3 and 4. Two tintypes taken here this evening at a carnival. We both like Austria and Bavaria better than France or Italy. The people here are poor but they enjoy life better than we.

We stay away from the fine hotels for our meals and drop in at little cafes.

If J. W. Wells or John Shelton ever came here they would soon gain weight.

Has Jim Thorpe ever run over anyone yet? We hope not.

We saw some of Barney Marty's Alps and they are beautiful. Barney would enjoy Munich, at least during the Boch beer season. Bill Ferry and Bobby would feel at home at Monte-Carlo; all good poker players there.

We were both surprised to see so many red-headed people in northern Italy.

Rick Roarick and Blue Lusk would enjoy Vienna; their wine is dry and light, about half the strength of dandelion. We told an Austrian manufacturer that we had a man in our organization who produced from his foundry 35,000 moulds a week.

Matt Trott would be interested in the

(Continued on page 16)

Frank Zetterlind



Frank O. Zetterlind sailed from New York for his old home, Gothenburg, Sweden, at noon May 28, on the steamship United States.

Frank had several days of pleasure and excitement in New York before he embarked on the great journey, which is told by Manager James in an interesting letter to Mr. Adolph. He says:

"We presented Frank with a nice basket of fruit with the compliments of the Foremen's Club. Also a box of Robert Burns cigars with the compliments of the Company.

"Not knowing the time of his arrival, we were not able to meet him at the train. It is rather trying for a man of Frank's age to enter a large city such as New York and find his way about, as this little old town has changed somewhat in 45 years, but Frank made the grade all right. Declining all offers of a taxi cab at the railroad Mr. Zetterlind reached his hotel all right and got up to his room.

"Upon reaching the office Tuesday morning I looked for Mr. Zetterlind, who had not put in an appearance, and after waiting a little while I sent Mr. Schooley over to the Breslin to locate him, and Schooley managed to do so, and after meeting all of the people here, I delegated Mr. Schooley to show Mr. Zetterlind around the lower part of New York City, and Schooley took Frank to the Aquarium, through the financial district, and to the top of the Woolworth Tower, and then after lunch they went for a bus ride up Riverside Drive. Mr. Zetterlind begged off in the evening, as he was a little fatigued, so we did not trouble him until the dinner hour, and then Mr. Rice got in touch with him at the hotel and took him to the Hofbrau House for dinner, and a

glass of real good beer, after which Mr. Zetterlind went back to his hotel to write some letters.

"On Wednesday morning Mr. Zetterlind reported to the office early to meet Mr. Van Haften and Van brought his car down and I made up a party of four, including Mr. Zetterlind, Mr. Van Haften, Mr. Schooley and a Mr. James Shaw, whom I have just employed. Shaw is a likeable chap and I wanted to start him off right, so I included him in the party, and they had a most wonderful ride of 191 miles up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain and across Bear Mountain Bridge and down on the New York side, returning to the office about 5 p. m.

"Mr. Zetterlind spent a few minutes with me at the office last night and stated that he had planned to go over to the hotel and have a little bite to eat and go to bed. (This New York life is rather a hard one, you know).

"This morning, May 28, Mr. Zetterlind came down to the office, and after bidding goodbye to the boys and girls he was taken by Mr. Rice in a taxicab to 23rd Street, where they crossed on the Hoboken Ferry to 14th Street Hoboken and walked to 17th Street to the pier where the ship was, and after stowing all of his stuff in his stateroom Mr. Rice saw to it that he met some people including the captain of the ship, and when the whistles tooted and the bugle was blown the smile that appeared upon Frank's face was mighty good to see."



ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

The approaching marriage of Miss Louise Brubeck and Glen Jinfrock, both former Mueller employees, was made May 20, at a party and shower given by Miss Viola Huff. The date announced as the time of their marriage was June 20. Pink and white was used in decorating the house and the announcements were contained in old fashioned bouquets which were given the guests as favors.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

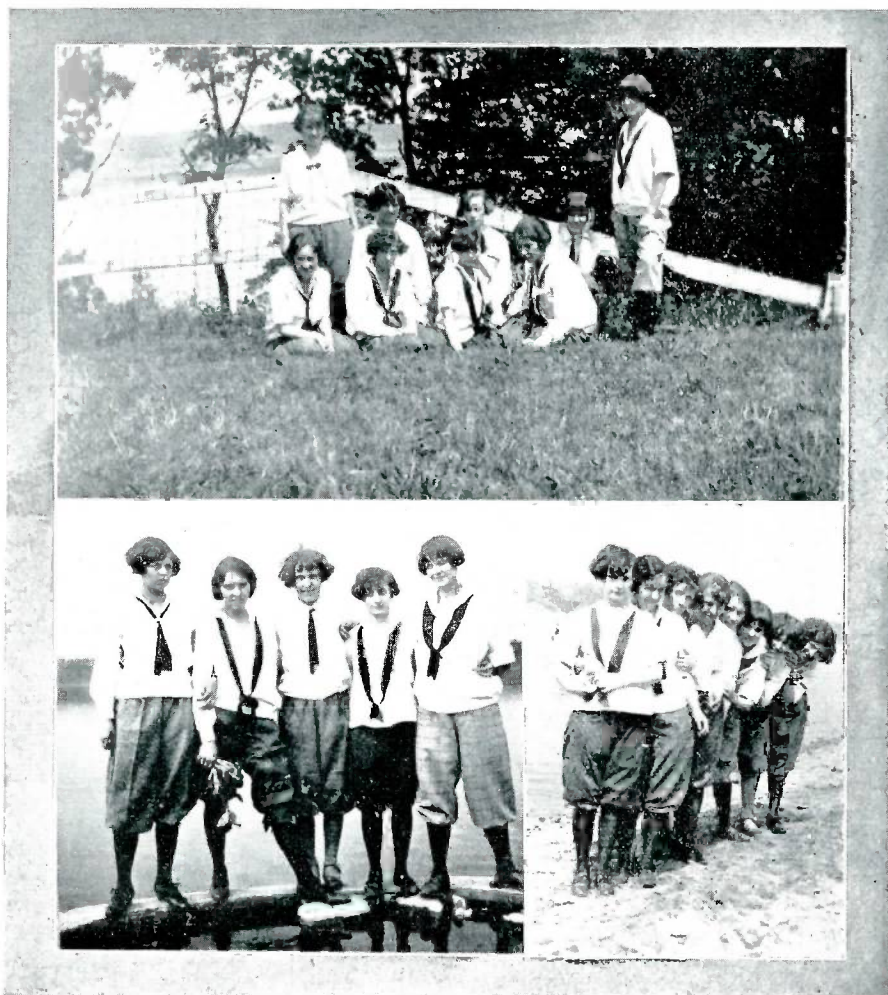
Noble Watts, who has been working in Department 58, construction work at Plant A, received papers from the Veterans Bureau the other day entitling him to a special training. He expects to take up electrical engineering.



REPRESENTED DECATUR

Mr. Robert was in Washington, D. C., the week of May 18, attending the National Association of Commerce. He represented the Decatur organization. From Washington, D. C. he went to New York and returned home Monday, May 25. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Adolph Mueller.

Office Girls on Outing at Lodge



The Mueller Lodge is the location for many hikes and picnics among the office and factory. The above pictures were taken at the Lodge and those shown are Hazel Virden, Anna May Bauer, Nellie Wicks, Beatrice Vick, Angeline and Arlowyne Eckert, Mary Schultz, Mildred Hill and Gertrude Goatley.

According to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, pedestrians crossing thoroughfares in compliance with the "Go" sign of a traffic officer, continue to have the right of way until they have crossed the highway, even though the officer switches his signal and directs automobile traffic on that thoroughfare to proceed.



We know a very ungrateful man. He won a hundred dollars for a slogan to boost his home town and used the money to move away.

His Part

"So you confess that the unfortunate young man was carried to the pump and there drenched with water? Now, Mr. Fresh man, what part did you take in this disagreeable affair?"

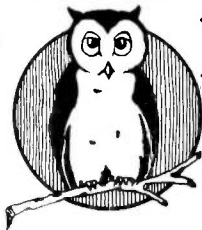
Undergraduate (meekly): "The left leg, sir."



If you are planning on a June wedding, drive with both hands.

THE OFFICE OWL

HOO! HOO!



Marjorie Smeathers: "Where did you get your hair cut?"

Addah Paradee (diligently searching for some correspondence with the Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.): "At the Standard Sanitary Co."

Marjorie: "At the Standard Sanitary! I didn't know they cut hair."

Addah: "Oh, yes, they do, they cut mine." And then the great light dawned.

Hugo, though preferably called "Captain," has his eyes open for amusing incidents. The other day he saw a man preparatory to weighing himself, take off his overcoat, and then put it over his arm and step on the scales.

Ed Kushmer said he was going fishing Decoration Day and was so sure that his luck would be good that he promised us some pictures of the fish in advance, and true to his promise, brought them on Tuesday. Looks rather fishy to us, but he declares they were real fish.

The office and factory were considerably brightened by the scarlet necktie of Hugo, factory messenger, and Hugo was the recipient of many envious looks.

Marie's latest idea of exercise has been walking up and down stairs backward. This is about the only thing in which Marie was ever the least bit backward.

Ask Mid Hill when Harold took a fancy to Easter eggs out of season.

Beatrice Vick checked out May 29 to take a position with the Roxana Oil Co. Ruth Reedy has taken her place.

Louis Rost (examining Mr. Auer's straw hat): "It turns up around the edge just like the railing around a ship deck, doesn't it?"

C. G. A.: "Yes, and all the poor little fish come up and look at it."

Miss Ruth Shleton



Miss Ruth Shleton leaves June 15 for the N. W. C. A. summer camp at Gray's Lake, near Sanganuck, Mich. She will be there for two weeks, representing the local "Y" and our Company. Girls from all over the country attend these meetings, representing different companies and during the meeting they make a talk telling of the company they represent and its products. Ruth is going to describe Mueller Co. and the lines we make.

Draper: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Hawkins: "On the dotted line, of course."



EXTENSIVE TRIP

Mrs. Ella Rost and her son, Louis, are planning an extensive trip east. They intend to visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and to be in New York in time to bid Mr. Adolph goodbye when he sails for Europe. They will be in Ithaca, N. Y. for the commencement exercises at Cornell on the 15th, and will return by way of Niagara Falls, Port Huron, and Chicago.

Homes of Mueller Employes



Left—Home of Wilbur Trotter, foundry man, 665 West Division street
 Right—Home of E. W. Bailey, Purchasing Department, 8 Fairview Place
 Lower—Home of George Webber, Grinding Department, 2620 N. Church street

A bootlegger suggests that Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to die for your country.

+

This Is Awful

Professor: "Young man, I understand you are courting a widow? Has she given you any encouragement?"

Young man: "I'll say she has. Last night she asked me if I snored."

+

Everyone to Their Own Church

"Nola, will you marry me?"

"Doug, I must tell you I'm a somnambulist."

"That's all right. You can go to your church and I'll go to mine."

+

Father

Abie: "Mama, what do cows live on?"

Mama: "Fodder, Abie."

Abie: "Oi, I didn't tink papa was so generous."

+

Some Heat

Aaron: "I remember my girl's last birthday party exceptionally well."

Ward: "Why, what happened?"

Aaron: "Well, when they brought in her birthday cake, three men were overcome by the heat."

+

Sympathetic visitor: "Was it your crav-

ing for drink that brought you here, my poor man?"

Convict: "Be yourself, lady. Do I look so stupid as to mistake this joint for a bootlegger's?"

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pure minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

+

We can't picture a stronger business combination than being a bootlegger and owning a large block of stock in an undertaking parlor.

+

Farmer: "I want to put a death notice in your paper. How much do you charge?"

Editor: "A dollar an inch."

Farmer: "Heavens! And she was over six feet high!"

+

"Won't you come into my parlor?"

Said the spider to the fly,

"Parlor nuthin'—get a flivver!"

Was our modern fly's reply.

+

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-attendant.

"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured water in my face; the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you."



Safety News



OUT AT HOME

"Out" calls the umpire as the base runner is nipped at the plate by a swift sure peg from second. The game is lost.

"It's great to be safe at home without the foreman and safety committeemen everlasting telling you to watch your step," thought Jake with a yawn. "No dangerous machinery, no—"

Jake's monologue on the peace and security of home sweet home came to a sudden stop as he tripped over a kiddie car parked at the top of the stairs and landed with a thump at the bottom. The floor was undamaged.

"Jake won't be at work for a few weeks," said his wife to the foreman over the phone next morning. "He fell down stairs and broke his arm."

"What the—!" said the foreman, as he hung up. "Two men knocked out at home in one week and we haven't a lost time accident here for two months. And they call this a dangerous department. Some of these birds need a safety inspector to watch them at home."

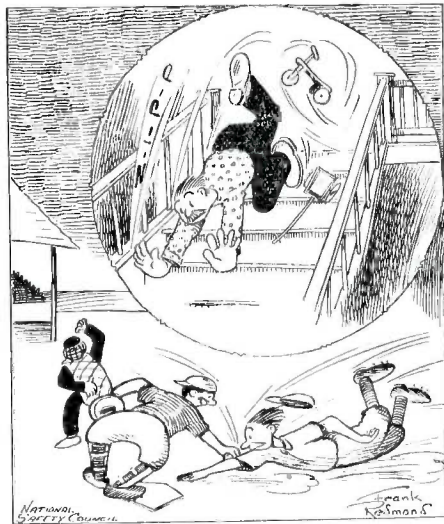
Most of the accidents in the home happen to women and children, but men get hurt too. Companies that check up absenteeism find that large amount of time is lost on account of injuries at home.

There's a reason for everything, including the frequency of home accidents. At work, we realize the danger and are on our guard. At home, we feel safe and neglect even the simplest precautions. In the plant, the safety organization is on the watch to discover unsafe conditions and the maintenance department is on hand to make repairs promptly. At home nobody is responsible for keeping conditions safe. We postpone repairing the porch railing or replacing the burnt-out lamp at the head of the cellar stairs until we have finished the evening paper and then it is forgotten. We are willing to spend money for new accessories for the automobile or the radio, but it hurts to come across with the price of a good stepladder.

Most homes have no first aid supplies except perhaps a bottle of iodine so old that it burns like a hot poker. But a cut or scratch is just as dangerous at home as at work.

Only when someone in the household feels the responsibility for safety and all members of the family become interested in it, is it possible to be "safe at home."

OUT AT HOME



May: "How did you happen to take up Dick all of a sudden?"

Fay: "He goes so well with my new spring suit."



Porter: "De man in room seben has done hanged hisself."

Clerk: "Did you cut him down?"

Porter: "Naw suh, he ain't dead yet."

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now under 'Remarks' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

Perhaps He Was Corned

"What's the noise down there?" asked the cop as he hurried to the scene of an accident. "A fellow tried to turn a corner," said a bystander.

"Yes, what about it?"

"Well, there wasn't any corner."

Mumps are a popular fad among the men of the Night Foundry. Seven have taken unexpected vacations on this account.

WEDDINGS

Hard-Doty

Miss Florine Hard, employed at Staley restaurant, and Wilson Doty, of the Mueller Iron Foundry, were married at 3 o'clock, Thursday, May 28, by Rev. H. R. Applegate, pastor of the Second United Brethren church, in the parsonage. The bride's home was in Nokomis before she came to Decatur, and the bridegroom formerly lived in Beecher City. They will make their home in a new house they are building in North Jasper street.

Ritchie-White

Miss Selma White and Everett A. Ritchie of the Mueller Iron Foundry were married Saturday afternoon, May 30, in the home of Rev. J. W. Hornback, 2537 East Eldorado street. They were attended by James A. Bland and Miss Anna Levoring. The couple will make their home with Mr. Ritchie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, 855 W. Packard street.

Fyke-Lewis

Miss Wilma Fyke and C. E. Lewis of the Ground Key Department, were married May 14, at the residence of Rev. Wilbur Dowson. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

Blackshaw-McQuality

Miss Beulah Blackshaw and Cal McQuality, night foreman of Department 21, were married at 11:30 Saturday morning, May 16, in the First Methodist church at Covington, Ind., by Rev. W. L. Hargrave. The single ring ceremony was performed.

The couple were attended by the bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cripe of Decatur.

Mrs. McQuality is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackshaw, 976 North Church street, and Mr. McQuality is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McQuality. They will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Parr-Lapel

Miss Maud Parr of the Core Room, and Everett Lapel were married on May 11, at Detroit. They are living at 1728 East William street.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, May 4, an eight pound son. He has been named Leslie Keith.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleckenstein, March 23rd, a nine pound daughter. She has been named Mary Elizabeth.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Halmbacher

Mrs. Anna Halmbacher, widow of Peter Halmbacher, and mother of Otto Halmbacher, foreman of the Nickel Plating Department, died Tuesday, May 26, after an acute illness of six days. Mrs. Halmbacher had been in failing health for several years, but had been confined to her bed for only six days. Her death was due to a complication of infirmities due to age.

Anne Muller was born Sept. 24, 1850 in Tabingen, Wurtemberg, Germany. She came to this country in her girlhood and in 1869 in Champaign was married to Peter Halmbacher, coming soon after to Decatur, which since had been her home. She leaves two sons, Max Halmbacher of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Otto Halmbacher of Decatur; her grandsons, Max Butzbach and Paul Halmbacher, and one great grandson; also her sister, Mrs. Christine Miltenberger; her two daughters, Mrs. Alma Butzbach and Mrs. Minnie Gneiss preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

**J. William Screeton**

Walter Screeton, one of our oldest and best known employes, had the sympathy of his many friends because of the shocking death of his son, J. William Screeton.

Mr. Screeton, with Charles F. Randal, was killed when an automobile was overturned at the curve in the hard road just west of Illiopolis. Three other men were seriously injured and the machine in which they were riding was completely wrecked. The accident happened about 3 o'clock on the morning of Memorial Day. The party was returning from Springfield, Ill. The bodies of the dead were brought to Decatur and the burial of J. William Screeton took place on Monday, June 2.

The curve at which this accident happened is one of the most dangerous in any of the hard roads radiating from Decatur, and it is well that all drivers to Springfield keep this fact in mind. Since the hard road was built between Springfield and Decatur there has been something like 100 accidents at that corner, many of them resulting in deaths of automobilists. A quarter of a mile north of this corner where the hard road runs parallel with the interurban tracks, it makes a right angle turn over the tracks. This is one of the most dangerous railroad crossings in central Illinois, and no driver crossing this track should start speeding up because a quarter of a mile south the dangerous turn

(Continued on page 16)

First Unit of Mueller Company V



This is a drawing of the new plant that starts

With a big flock of tractors Billy Mason is making the dirt fly at the site of the Mueller Co. Vitreous ware plant, south of the river.

The announcement in the Decatur papers May 17, of this project was news to this city and also to many employees. It was known to some, of course, that the Company had been quietly experimenting in this line for more than a year.

The Company's statement concerning this very important improvement says:

"The vitreous ware plant which we are erecting south of the river was placed there for two good and sufficient reasons. First, the size of it, 536 by 201 feet, precludes the possibility of adding it to our present plant, or even placing it within the city limits. Land in Decatur is entirely too valuable now for any industrial enterprise the nature of which demands large ground floor space.

Desirable Location

"The second reason for its location is the fact that we had the land south of the river, and railroad facilities; and everything taken into consideration, the site chosen made it not only the most available place, but to our mind the most desirable.

"We have for some years past been looking forward to the manufacture of a line of vitreous plumbing fixtures, thereby rounding out and completing our line of plumbing goods. We have studied the situation carefully and have had experts investigating means and methods of manufacture, and are well assured of our ability to successfully market this particular class of goods.

Working for Year

"In fact, we have been quietly operating here in Decatur in the old Tait building on East Cerro Gordo street, for more than a year and a half, and developing vitreous ware and have been very successful in molding and glazing different fixtures that we will make. This work has been carried beyond the experimental stage, but in a small

way because we lacked room and facilities to do otherwise. The goods that we have produced, however, have proven commercially of excellent quality. They are as fine specimens of vitreous ware as can be found on the market today.

"The new building we are erecting is the first unit of our vitreous factory. We hope to have it in operation this fall. Other buildings to give us increased capacity will doubtless follow, but not until we develop the vitreous plumbing fixture business to a point which requires additional room.

Thoroughly Modern

"This first unit will be thoroughly equipped with modern machinery and operated under latest approved methods, under the direction of men who have a thorough technical and practical knowledge of manufacturing processes and a wide experience in this particular line of industry.

"For the present, the Mueller industries located in Decatur will remain here.

"Our facilities for handling our brass and iron business were never in such good condition for efficient production.

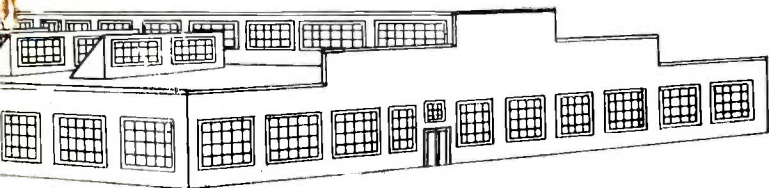
"We have for many years looked forward to a time when we could centralize at one point all our Decatur industries and afford opportunities for our employees to acquire homes. This thought contemplates a carefully planned town with all modern conveniences such as water works, electric lights, good streets, sewers, etc. However, this large plan is all in the future. Should we outgrow our present quarters, then the plan for expansion will be carried out.

"We have already purchased land south of the city to provide ample and most desirable homes for persons connected with our organization. Our plan is not to handle this on a speculative basis, but on an approximate cost basis to employees, which would mean the cost of the land with such improvements as paved streets, water, sewer electric lights, etc., added.

Factory Now

"However, that is all in the future. For

Vitreous Ware Factory South of River



Mueller development south of the lake and river

At the present, we are building only a vitreous ware plant south of the city, and in the meantime continuing to push our industrial activities in Decatur for increase in business and to make our industry not only a model but the greatest and best in our line."

Philip Cruikshank will be the Company's representative in the vitreous ware factory, and A. V. Lawton will be manager.

There are other valuable improvements being made by the Company. A baseball diamond, tennis court, etc., are being laid out on the land to the left just after crossing the county bridge. There is to be a grandstand and the bungalow barn is being remodelled into a club house, with dancing floor, shower baths, etc. This all designed for the benefit of the employees.



BRASS CHIPS

L. D. Hunt of the Night Foundry has returned to work after an absence of several weeks. A cancer of some size was removed from his back between the shoulders.

A new rest room for the men of the Brass Shop has been fitted up on the south end of the Assembly Room. The lockers will be on the second floor and the wash room on the first floor.

A new First Aid Station will adjoin the office of the Production Manager at the end of Cerro Gordo street. Bob Harris will have some modern equipment and lay out well suited for his requirements.

Blue Lusk and Ed Stille attended the Elks stag party Tuesday night, May 26, and from all reports had a very wild time. Stille drew the line, however, at smoking a corn cob pipe.

WHY NOT TRY THE BANK

To many of us a bank appears to be a convenient place for cashing our weekly pay checks or for depositing a little money for safe keeping.

We are somewhat awed by the marble fittings and glass enclosed cages and hesitate just a little in consulting the officers of such an impressive institution about our financial needs and difficulties.

The main business, however, of a bank is not to receive deposits but to lend money. The borrower who is entitled to credit is the bank's most desirable customer.

It is possible for a working man to establish borrowing credit at the bank as it is for a merchant or a farmer. The business of the bank is to loan money to those who need it and who can repay it at the time agreed. A working man may establish his credit by cultivating the acquaintance of the officers of the bank and in talking over with them his financial plans and needs. When a banker learns that a man is trustworthy and has some practical judgment, he is willing to lend him reasonable amounts for proper undertakings.

There are many men in this plant whose honesty and ability entitle them to bank credit who have not yet established this credit, but who could easily do so by the simple matter of taking their bankers into their confidence.

The advice of bankers is of great value in important deals of all kinds. Before investigating in an automobile or securities of any kind, or real estate, your banker's advice might be of much service to you. He is an expert in judging risks and credits and if the deal you have in view is a sound one, he will, in all probability, lend you quite cheerfully such money as you need.

We close with the suggestion that you call upon your banker at an early opportunity and discuss with him the possibility of your establishing credit at his bank.

(Continued from page 7)

freight cars; about one-quarter the size of ours.

Newt Wagenseller would live in the Hof Brau if he ever came here.

Give our regards to Kitty and Bill Mason, and the whole noonday bunch. We think of you very often. The more we see of other countries and other organizations the more proud we are of our own bunch.

Everett and Bill.



(Continued from page 13)

into Illiopolis must be made. This, too, is a very short curve. Mueller employes driving automobiles are cautioned to use their best judgment and to exercise care in driving over this very dangerous piece of hard road. We wish our employes to keep in mind for their own welfare the value of the safety first idea, either in their work or in their hours of recreation.



The father of Mrs. Willis Taylor died on June 3, at Warrensburg. Mrs. Jay Ball and Mrs. Willis Taylor are sisters.



Departmental News

Department 18

Walter and Claude Coventry, and Pearl Cole celebrated their three vacation days in various parts of the country. Thursday night they went to Findlay. Assumption on Friday, and Lethia Springs on Saturday night. They must have had a good time judging from the rate of speed Pearl Cole was traveling to work Monday morning.

Ed Harris went fishing and caught seventeen fish.

John Burkholder and family drove to Terre Haute for the week end.

Leland Glasgo checked out Thursday, May 28, to go to Yellow Stone Park for the summer. In the fall he will return and teach in the Monticello high school.

Goldie Karl spent her vacation papering five rooms for her mother, and returned to work feeling very stiff and sore.

L. L. Seeley has returned from a camp in Chicago where he spent three weeks in training. While there he visited a number of summer resorts around Chicago.

Guy Weber drove to St. Elmo Thursday evening and returned Sunday evening. He had such a good time that he is planning to go back next Sunday.

Scrubby Furry left Thursday noon for the races at Indianapolis, and up to Monday noon he had failed to return. Evidently he isn't as good a walker as he had calculated.

Allan Travis said he spent a lonesome Sunday, May 24, as there were only twenty-seven people at his house.

Harry Koontz drove to the races and tried to sleep in his car, but said that every time he would get to sleep someone would come by selling hot dogs. He got home about 11 o'clock Saturday night and spent the rest of the night and most of Sunday trying to catch up with his sleep.

Bill Casey spent most of his time at ball games. He saw three games and played in one.

Albert Venters drove to Champaign and also Bloomington.

Charles Hobbs spent his time in Chicago.

Heavy Carter went to the country and spent his time sleeping under a big shade tree.

Charles Riley says he put in his vacation rocking the baby.

Cherry Tosh and Roy Campbell have placed standing orders with Shorty Johnson for fish worms.

Ezra Stickle says he is going to take a course in English so he can understand the catchy phrases now being used.

Mae Turner is planning to go on an excursion to Keokuk soon. This will make the sixth year that she has taken this trip.

Roy Pease is still eating over on Eldorado street.

Bill Disponet is staying at his home in Blue Mound and driving back and forth every morning and evening.

Marion Ritter spent her vacation in Monticello.

Madge Daniels went to Forest.

J. R. Rhodes spent his time fishing on the Okaw.

Helen Stoker of the Core Room is making boxes now.



Department 20

Dorothea says she would like to wear her bathing suit to work, but is just a little backward about making the first plunge.

Ray has made his appearance recently in new English-cut trousers. A very strenuous effort has been made to get Mr. Rollins to wear the same kind as Ray's but he showed his contempt for them by getting himself a pair of knickers.

Roy Jolly wants it understood by all that he does not chew tobacco.

Lawrence Leonard has been advised by his friends to get a position as city look-out for the fire department, since he was the first to discover the fire at the Coliseum.

Picket has been going around registering disgust over the ball scores.

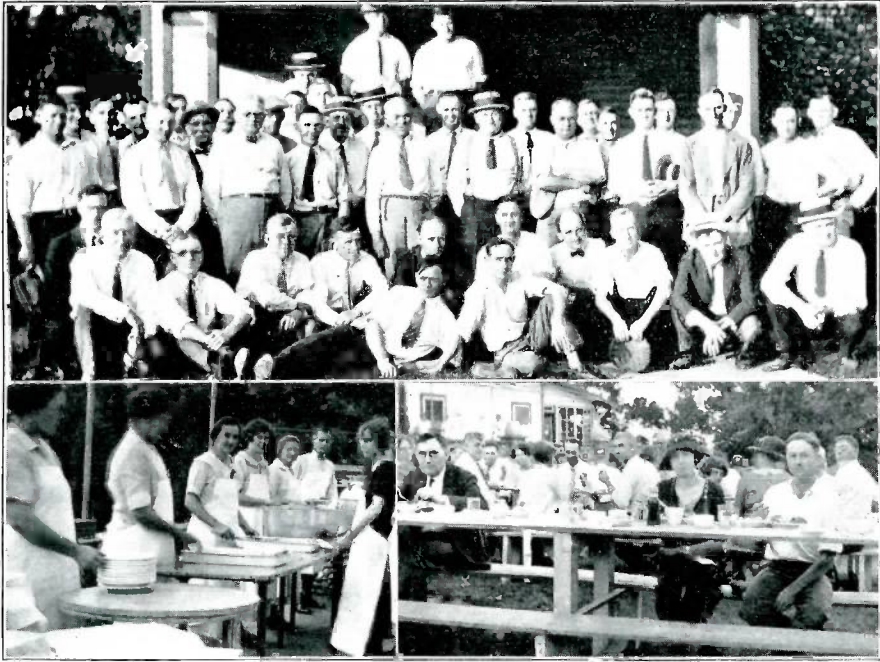
Carder has brought forth his old chariot and you can see him chugging down the street most any time on all four.

Buck has announced that he has been invited to sing "Yearning" at a recital, but no one knows whether to believe him or not.

(Continued on page 22)



Leisure Hours



Top—Mueller Foremen at Lodge
Left—The Commisariats
Right—At the tables on the lawn

FOREMEN'S CLUB

Saturday, May 23, the Foremen's Club held the final meeting of the year. It was a social session and was held at Mueller Lodge with a fine attendance. It was an afternoon and evening event. The company assembled between 3 and 4 o'clock, and most of the foremen and wives paid a visit to the new vitreous ware plant.

After that there was a ball game, croquet, and other outdoor games, and soon after 6 o'clock a fine dinner was served on the lawn south of the lodge.

There was a brief talk by Mr. Adolph, in which he discussed the future plans of the Company.

The party broke up about 7 o'clock, most of the foremen and wives coming into the club house for the final dance of the season.

There will be no further meetings of the Foremen's Club until September.

CAMPING PARTY

The camping season at the Mueller Lodge will be officially opened on June 6, when a party of eight will make that their headquarters until the 15th. Those included in the party are Mid Hill, Angeline Eckert, Hazel Virden, Beatrice Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillibrand.

✦ LAST DANCE

The last dance of the Employees' Dancing Club for the season was held Saturday, May 23. A large crowd was in attendance and all took advantage of this last dance to have a jolly time. Homebrook's Orchestra furnished the music. One or two dances may be given during the summer by the club and in the fall the series of dances which were inaugurated last winter and have been very successful, will be resumed.

MACHINE SHOP



Men of the Machine Shop

MACHINE SHOP AND REGULATOR DEPARTMENT

The Work

Within the past year the amount of floor space allotted to this important department has been more than doubled. The building on Monroe street now houses the shop that makes tapping machines and pipe end reamers.

The machine repair work has been placed in a separate department at the north end of this building under Wm. Campbell and Wm. Bain, and has been described in a previous issue of the Mueller Record.

A large addition has been placed east of the original building and the space in the first floor new office building is now used for regulator assembly.

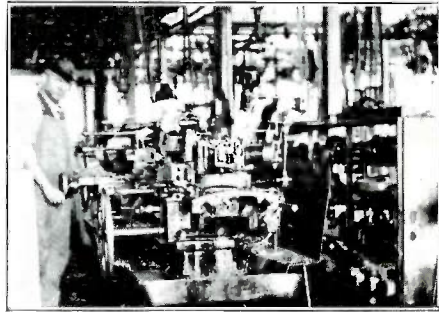
Sixty-seven men are at present employed in these shops. In Department 30 the famous Mueller tapping machine is made. Most of the 60-odd metal parts that enter into the assembly of a tapping machine are made in this department. The work is held to close limits and the men who make them are accustomed to precision work.

The pipe-end reamer, which is so popular with plumbers and pipe fitters, is also made here. Other products of this shop are pipe jointers, meter testers, caulking hammers and tools, and flushing hydrant boxes.

Any account of this department would be incomplete without telling something of the men who maintain the standards of Mueller quality.

The People

The supervision of the important and exacting work of this department which now



Herman Salefski at new Warner and Swasey hollow turret rod machine for turning boring bars and taps

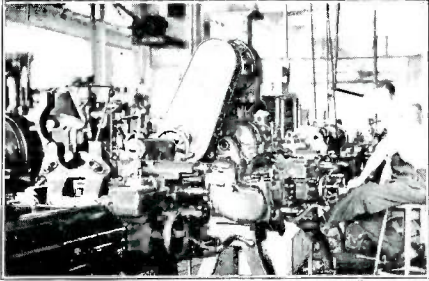
employs 67 men is entrusted to two young men who have recently been promoted from the ranks. Martin Stratman, the foreman, began his career as a bell-hop in "Number Thirty" August 28, 1915, and learned the machinists trade there. He left us for a short time but returned and took a job as repair man. He was made foreman in August, 1924. Ernest Butt, his assistant, likewise learned his trade here. He was appointed to his present position last September.

Some years ago, Robert H. Mueller was foreman of this shop and J. M. Wilkins was his assistant. When Bobbie began to devote all his time to engineering work, Wilkins became foreman and held this position for about five years. Later he devoted all his time to experimental work on regulators.

Wm. Campbell and Wm. Bain then pre-

(Continued on page 19)

New Engine Lathes



New Lodge Shipley engine lathe used in Repair Department. Robert Tauber, operator

(Continued from page 18)

sided over this shop until the Machine Repair Department was organized in 1923.

Mention should first be made of Walter Screeton, who will on August 5 complete 38 years of continuous service. Mr. Screeton is an all around expert on tapping machines.

Julius Pottack, who operates a Fox lathe, was a twenty-year man in 1923.

Lewis Curtis is a turret lathe expert who does special work on regulators. He has been with us for 22 years, but was out of service from 1910 to 1912.

Earl Reeves began work in the summer of 1912. He operates a special low-swung lathe on rough turning taps. Other engine lathe men are: Paul Gaddis, who threads various parts, such as taps, and cylinders; Wallace Cochran, who works on large regulators and strainers; Jerome Edwards, who machines large brass regulator bodies, and tapping and drilling machines; and W. T. Dannewitz and Oscar Gerhardt, who cut and relieve threads on taps.

Some of the turret lathe men are: Albert May, E. L. Weygandt, Barney Morrison, Hugh Kerwood.

Heriman Salefske operates a Warner & Swasey hollow hexagon turret lathe on boring bars and taps.

Charles Taylor machines large regulators and strainers on a Bullard vertical turret lathe.

Frank Royse divides his time between the Bullard lathe and the reamer, when not at his specialty—assembling meter testers.

Mention should be made of the clerical staff. Officially, Art Metzger is clearance clerk and order drummer, but actually he is general assistance to anybody he can help.

Earl Shellabarger is time clerk and records repairs.

Ben Sellars keeps the finished and rough stock.

Floyd Holler presides over the tool storage room.

Apprentices

We must, of course, include the apprentices. In the course of years a good many men have learned the machinists trade in this shop. There is always a waiting list of boys eager to take apprenticeship here.

A boy goes in as bell-hop, and when his turn comes around he is given a chance at the milling machine. Carl Blankenburg is now hopping bells. Wm. Brunner has recently been assigned to a machine. Others in this group are John Hill, Edwin Shepan, Roy Hartwig and Kaj Olsen.

The next step is to the engine lathe. In this class are Henry Leipski, Albert Flaugher, and Emil Scharien.

Later opportunity for special work will arise. It is planned to add class room instruction in mathematics, mechanical drawing and trade science for apprentice machinists.

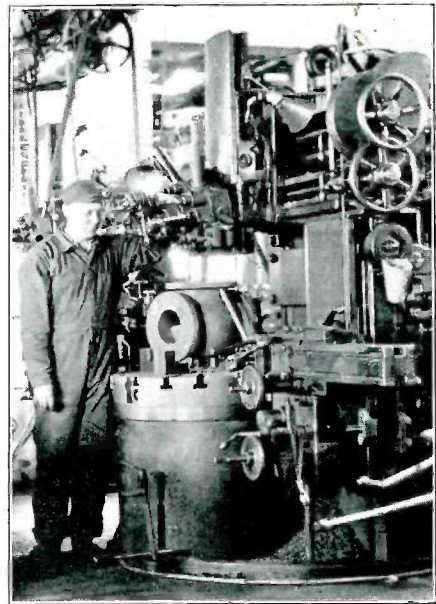
Graduates of this shop are in the Machine Repair Department, in the Tool Room, one is Chief Engineer, and another is General Superintendent.

The Work

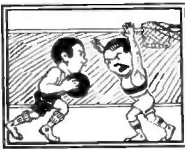
After a number of years of experimentation and testing, Mueller regulators now have a position of acknowledged leadership

(Continued on page 26)

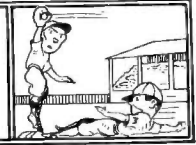
Machining a Regulator



Charles Taylor at Bullard vertical turret lathe



Athletics



WIN AND LOSE

Mueller Team Stands Third in the Commercial League

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
I. T. S.	4	0	1.000
Leader Iron	3	1	.750
Muellers	2	2	.500
I. P. L.	1	3	.250
Wabash	1	3	.250
Decatur Brass	1	3	.250

Games are now on in the Y. M. C. A. Commercial League. The Illinois Traction team leads so far with a clean record, but the Mueller team is not showing so badly with a standing of .500. They show better in their class than the Decatur team in the Three Eye League.

In a game with the Decatur Brass Works May 23, two hits were all that Bill Casey allowed the Brass Works outfit and Muellers won a Commercial League contest by a 5 to 0 score.

Casey struck out 11, walked nary a soul, and did not permit a man past second base. Reedy and Jolly starred at bat with two hits each.

By Innings:

Muellers	113	000—5	7	1
Decatur Brass	000	000—0	2	7

Summary: Errors—Jolly. Delaughter, Mannon 2, Patterson, Walker, Pryor 2. Stolen bases—Pryor, Kerkin, R. Fleck, G. Fleck. Three base hits—Rainbo.



"IN OTHER WORDS"

It was a different story when we met the unbeaten I. T. S. team on May 25.

They were still unbeaten when the game was ended. Although Bill Casey was hit harder than in the game with the Brass Works nine, but with nine errors back of him he did not stand much show of winning. All but two of the I. T. S. runs were due to errors.

Casey struck out ten, bringing his total to 39 for the 20 innings he has pitched so far this season. Jack Bain with a triple and single and Roy Fleck with three singles led the batters.

Summary: Errors—Kerwin, Rambo, Davey 2, G. Fleck 4, Casey, E. Schultz. Stolen bases—C. Schultz 2. Two base hits—L. Porter. Three base hits—Bain. Sacrifices—G. Fleck. Double plays—Blue, L. Porter, Bain. Base on balls—off Casey 2,

off Bart 1. Struck out—by Casey 10, by Bart 2. Hit by pitcher—by Casey, Bain. Umpire—Behrens.



BOXING CLUB

Bill Cranston Has An Ambitious Program Laid Out

A sport writer on a local paper outlines Bill Cranston's program as follows:

"An organization composed of professional and business men, and red blooded citizens interested in legitimate boxing entertainment is now in the process of forming. All glove contests will be staged at the Mueller gymnasium, in a regulation ring, under the personal supervision of Bill Cranston, who will also officiate as instructor, trainer and matchmaker for the Mueller Athletic Association.

It is desired to build up a membership of five hundred in the new boxing club as a guaranteed foundation for successful maintenance. With this number in good standing high class matches can be assured. Just as soon as the membership has reached the 500 mark, arrangements will be made to sign up recognized glove fighters of ability for the opening event.

Classes Continue

Mueller Tuesday night boxing shows will continue regularly as in the past. Programs will be made up from among Mueller employees and local championship contenders present. These training camp workouts are designed to bring out and develop new material for ring craft.

Wednesday nights will be devoted to setting up exercises and boxing classes exclusively.

Friday nights are for free boxing instruction, coaching, and team practice. All young men desiring to study the boxing art are requested to make arrangements to do so as soon as possible. Game mixers making good will be given a chance in preliminaries and semi-finals at the big shows. Bill Cranston will personally guarantee to teach all young men the fundamental rudiments of scientific boxing in thirty progressive lessons. This also embraces an ideal course in physical training."



ACHIEVES FAME

Jimmy Sanders has been appointed new traffic cop in Macon as a result of his daring attempt to capture the Stewart bandits recently.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT



Left to right—Astrid Olsen, Julius Staudt, Ruth Shelton, M. W. Trott, Ethel Dixon

A recent Babson letter says:

"An interesting study was once made of 24,000 names appearing in 'Who's Who.' As a result it was found that most of them were college graduates. Further investigation is said to have shown that out of 5,000,000 people in the United States who have not had the advantage of any education, only 31 were mentioned in the publication. Mathematically this figures about one in 160,000. It further indicated that out of 33,000,000 'grammar school' graduates, 1,880 were in 'Who's Who;' out of 4,000,000 'high school' graduates, 1,182; and out of 1,400,000 'college' graduates, 14,000 were mentioned. Looking at it from one point of view we might reason that in these days an uneducated person has one chance in 160,000 of making good in a big way; a grammar school graduate has ten times the chance; a high school graduate, fifty times, and a college graduate has sixteen hundred times as good an opportunity."

These statistics do not tell the whole story, but do indicate the present day need of more education than formerly. This explains why colleges and universities are now overcrowded. Under our highly developed stage, business men demand a better equipped product to meet existing conditions.

It may still be true that a university training is not an absolute necessity but few will deny that the young man who has specialized in some particular line is being sought for in nearly all fields of business and industrial endeavor.

This is in the water and gas field as well as others. Men with a technical and theoretical education have a foundation which strengthens them in the solution of practical questions. Of course, the purely practical man is, and always will be, valuable. Generally he acquires a theoretical and prac-

tical knowledge through experience, but it comes more slowly.

The college man who is all theory and technique is just as undesirable as the man who is all practice.

It's the correct mixture which makes men valuable, but the prevailing thought is now favorable to the man who has specialized in some particular line.



AGRICULTURAL NOTES

W. S. Enloe, one of our suburban gardeners and fruit growers, reports that his strawberry crop is almost a minus quantity this year. Between the drought, freeze and hot weather the little red berries withered and finally gave up the struggle.

Charles Auer who lives next door and who ordinarily takes much pride in a fine two-acre vineyard, has only to glance over the seared leaves and dried blossoms to feel almost sick enough to apply for benefits in the Aid Society.

We do not have reports from all the hopeful gardeners of this organization, but those whom we know state that their gardens were nipped in the frost of May 24.

Dick Moore, our Chicago salesman, writes that he and a number of neighbors have a community garden and that he watered his section on the night before the frost, and the hose was attached to a Mueller sill faucet, and his plants were unharmed while all the other gardens about him were ruined.



HOUSE TO HIMSELF

Jack DeFratus will be the only man in the Mueller organization who has an entire building to himself. He will occupy a post at the right of the gate across Cerro Gordo street which will soon be the entrance for all who work in the block between Monroe and Mercer streets.

EMPLOYEES' AID SOCIETY Financial Statement May 7, June 3, 1925

May 7 balance.....		\$1,410.56
Receipts		
May dues	\$946.00	
Co.'s June contribution.....	50.00	
Error in listing checks.....	.40	996.40
		\$2,406.96
Payments		
Benefits paid	\$657.93	
Dues refunded	12.00	
Dr. Bachrack, services.....	4.00	673.93
		\$1,733.03
June 3 balance.....		\$1,733.03
Other resources—		
Mueller Bonds	2,500.00	
Municipal Bonds	1,000.00	
Total.....		\$5,233.03

Benefits Paid	
Frank Hargis	26.40
Wm. H. Kern	27.00
James Layman	22.00
Mrs. Irene Baker	18.60
Elmer Baker	15.20
Zenas Grinstead	25.50
Chas. Jolley	26.40
J. O. Peifer	9.00
Pearl Hayes	20.20
W. E. Behrns83
Carl Cartmill	10.20
Wm. Jones	1.80
Thos. Hill	23.00
Geo. Berry	6.00
Fred Lake	18.00
Opal Robb	11.60
Fred Davey	9.00
Cecil Skidmore	1.80
Dora Brady	11.60
Alice Mercer	6.00
Wm. G. Holmquist	3.00
H. W. Fletcher	25.50
Geo. Tennison	1.50
W. Edgar Lewis	21.90
Frank Miller	1.25
Lee Smith	4.50
Richard Wilson	6.00
Herman Lewis	20.55
L. D. Hunt	27.00
J. H. Onstott	12.00
Adam Welch	30.30
Bert Musser	25.00
Edna Whitlock	3.00
F. Huddleston	4.50
Frank LeHew	5.00
Harry Phillips	9.00
Robert Stewart	45.20
Odie Walker	35.00
Theodore Marquis	3.60
Nellie Blanchard	37.50
H. D. Bashor	27.00
Dan Rostek	7.50
Gladys Johnson	12.00
	\$657.93

E. H. Langdon, Treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS



One of three groups of high school students from Pana, Ill. that went through the plant May 16. Clifford Gilibrand, guide, and pleased with the job.

BATHROOM PLACE FOR ART TOUCH

End of Commonplace in Choice of Settings and Finish Is at Hand

In a recent Los Angeles paper the following concerning art in bathrooms appeared:

"No longer can we say a room has 'about as much taste and distinction as a bathroom.' Avoiding the commonplace in choosing the settings and fixtures of the bath is one of the best little things one can do today, and the bathroom is anything but hospitalward looking in return.

"The simplest and most sanitary effects may be achieved along with character and taste. The walls may be of painted plaster or of tile; they need not be dead white. Dull blue, rose, gray, green. They may boast Pompeian decorations in rose and black, with painted or tiled cornice and wainscot for panelling. The floor, too, may be of dull black tiles or of rust or red, or cool green, laid in with the colorful cement which gives such an attractive effect. The few rugs, washable, of course, may heighten the colorful effect, or may be of artistically designed material which combines the cleanliness and convenience of treated material which withstands wear and water and is not too hard and cold to the touch.

"From the front porch to the back, one's taste and care should go into the planning of each nook so that the quiet signs, which distinguish from the ordinary, are apparent throughout your home."



(Continued from page 16)

Ray says his daughter is still eleven years old.

Tessie and Fairy are planning on spending their vacations up north in the great open spaces.

MUELLER IRON FOUNDRY



Right: Lester Ruthrauff, James H. Hines and Jack Frye.
Center: Wilson Doty and Archie Ritchie, the most recent divers into the sea of matrimony from the Iron Foundry
Left: James H. Hiner

ABSORB IRON FOUNDRY

Plant No. 8 Now An Integral Part of Mueller Co.

On June 4 the Mueller Iron Foundry Company was merged with the Mueller Co. as an integral department.

There are 52 men in this department, 18 of whom are molders. Besides these there are core makers, grinders, cleaners and maintenance men.

The merger was carried out by Elbert B. Mueller, retiring president of the Mueller Iron Foundry Company.

Chat Winegardner is general foreman in charge of Plant 8 which includes the Iron Foundry, the Service Clamp and Service Box Departments. Albert Bruckman is foreman of the Foundry and Charles Atchison is in charge of Department 24, as the Service Clamp and Stop Box Departments are now one.

The Mueller Record welcomes the Iron Foundry men into the Mueller organization. This carries with it the privileges of partaking in all the employees' activities, such as athletics, social events, membership in the Employees' Aid Society, and participation in the Investment Plan.



Some men who wouldn't touch a hornet's nest with a ten foot pole have been known to get dangerously familiar with moving belts and unguarded buzz saws.

COST OF GIVING A JOB

It costs money to provide jobs for people. Few of us have ever thought of that fact but the United States Census Bureau has dug up some very interesting facts on the question, which were published recently as follows:

"Manufacturers invest \$4,888 per worker. Approximately \$4,888 stand behind the job of each man or woman in a manufacturing plant in the United States. This figure represents the average investment of capital per worker in industry, according to data collected by the U. S. Census Bureau.

"The Census Bureau made a thorough investigation of manufacturing of every kind. On the average, the bureau found, someone with nearly one-half million dollars must be found before jobs can be created in any line for one hundred persons.

"In some lines of manufacturing, the capital investment necessarily is large. In the manufacturing of food products the investment runs up to \$6,740 per worker. The iron and steel industry ranks next with an average investment of \$5,494 per wage earner."



THE SAFETY VALVE

In case of fire some people can empty their heads in less than ten seconds.

The way of the safety transgressor is hard.

BOTH MUELLERITES



This is a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christy, taken on their wedding trip the latter part of March. Both are employed here. Mrs. Christy, nee Lois Dunaway, is in the Superintendent's office, and Mr. Christy is employed in Department 9.

IN ANCIENT LANDS

Mr. Robert Tells of His Wanderings In the Land of Pharaohs

Last month the Record contained a synopsis of Mr. Robert's address to the city club on his recent European tour. He said:

"Then we went to Tunis, anchoring about five miles out. First we went to Carthage by automobile, about 20 miles distant. We visited the Arena where the earlier Christians were thrown with the lions, and saw the ruins of the ancient Roman theatre, as well as small ruins containing relics and inscriptions. Excavators are at work around Carthage in the hope of finding valuable and interesting old relics.

"We drove to Tunis by automobile. This place is noted for its rugs, statues, Roman mosaics, etc. The Arabs here looked cleaner than at Algiers but there were just as many poorly and scantily dressed beggars. Two thousand orphan children, a result of the war, are being cared for here in a large hospital. Entrance to the mosque was denied us. Unbelievers are not welcome here.

"Only a short stop was made at Naples to allow certain passengers to tour Italy. We sailed on to Athens, Greece, and anchored in Phaleron bay, which is the port of Athens. It was February 12 and Dr. Hinton spoke on Athens and then we all sang "Dixie," "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King." At this place we saw the Temple of Jupiter, Tower of Winds, visited the Acropolis, and stood on Mars Hill, said to have been the spot where St. Paul delivered his address to the Athenians. We saw the Near East Relief, housing 1,400 orphans at a time—most of them Greeks and a few Armenians. The blind children are taught a trade and to read and write. They have wonderful hospital equipment. About 20 children sang some native songs, also American songs for us. All the executives of this hospital are Americans. There is a wonderful stadium here where the modern Olympic games are held.

"We then came to Constantinople, sailing through the Straits of Dardanelles, and into the sea of Mariora. There was a gymnasium instructor on board who was in the army and he gave a vivid description of the battles during the World War.

"We saw many ships that had been sunk; saw the mosque of St. Sophia, first built as a Christian church and made into a mosque by Mohammed II. No women worship in these mosques.

"We went over the Galata Bridge and it is said that at least one person of every nationality passes over this bridge each day.

"From here we went up the Bosphorus past beautiful gardens, castles and villages to the Black Sea and then turned around and



"Yougo" Hendrian is the factory messenger who has now been on the job for several months. His real name is Hugo but he has about forgotten that because about all he hears throughout the day is "Yougo over to such and such a department." However, the change is so slight that it does not cause him any serious inconvenience. In fact, "Yougo" is practically "Hugo" in sound and it is really a step in efficiency. Hugo comes in a small package but there is a lot of vigor encompassed just the same. Better than that he is always ready and willing.

started for Egypt. Before landing in Egypt an Egyptian doctor felt each one's pulse.

"We motored to Jerusalem, 96 miles: stopped at Nazareth for lunch. I might say that many religious and historical places in and around Jerusalem made the visit to this goal of countless pilgrimages one of most absorbing interest. Houses are all of one color, sun-dried brick. We visited Jacobs' Well and Mount Carmel, and went over Gen. Alenbe's new road which is one of the prettiest roads I ever saw. It looks as if they cut down from the side of the mountains and then took the refuse and piled it over the edge and made a good road. The road looked very hazardous in many places, as they have such deep ravines. Sometimes about 75 to 150 feet on the outer edge of the road and if an autoist is not careful he is liable to go over the edge, as they have no guard rails.

"In Jerusalem we visited the Holy Sepulchre built on the supposed site of the crucifixion of Jesus, and saw the Garden of Gethsemane and Mount of Olives, and also visited the Jewish Wailing Wall.

Cairo—Egypt

"Came by train then crossed the Suez Canal. Saw the Pyramids, the Sphinx, rode camels and had pictures taken. Most up-to-date and metropolitan city. Four hundred mosques in Cairo. Had invitation to reception by Gen. Alenbe at his home but could not go on account of previous engagement. People who attended it told us it was very wonderful in every way.

Luxor—Egypt

"That night we took a train and reached Luxor the next morning. We entered Luxor from the poorer district and we never saw so many flies. We each bought two reed switches to keep the flies off our heads and hands. We noticed a great many of the smaller children sitting in the narrow streets with their heads covered with flies around their eyes, nose and mouths. I understand they have a great many diseases on account of the flies and many of the little children are blind. After we reached the hotel in the better district, conditions were more sanitary and it shows they do not take much care of the poorer district in the way of sanitation. The flies seemed to have left us when we got there.

"Then to small steamer, called the 'Dandetta' for a trip up the Nile River. On our way to the steamer we met so many beggars, all calling for 'backsha.' Many of the boys asked for English books so they might learn some English.

"Egyptian sailors entertained us with songs and then they would always end by singing 'Hip! hip! hooray, America!'

Assuan Dam—Egypt

"In going to the Assuan Dam through the desert we rode donkeys and saw the ancient quarries from which they used the granite to

make large columns. We saw some half-way cut out which were 7 or 8 feet square and about 75 feet long. Then we took small boats to the dam where there are 20 spillways and 200 sluices in the same, and they use water wheels for raising water.

"After reaching Luxor the second time we took a boat and crossed the Nile to Thebes.

"We went down 184 steps and into the Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Everything was taken out except a mummy case which was of a very fine quality of gold.

"Mr. Carter, who is doing the excavating around the Tomb, took us down. He said he expects to discover additional chambers with many precious and valuable jewels. Eighty of us reached the tomb and Mr. Carter did not like it very well as he had a special delegation of friends coming and he wanted to stay with them, but after he found out we had come so far he consented and took down live at a time."

+

Wife: "Darling, I have been untrue to you. I love another."

Husband: "W-h-a-t!"

Wife: "Calm yourself, dear, calm yourself. I'm writing a novel. That is only what my heroine says to her husband, and I wanted to see how the husband would act."

+

That Proves It

"Mose, did you know Washington?"

"Yes, sah, I sho did."

"I suppose you were with him at Valley Forge?"

"Sho was; why, I lit de forge."

"Tell me, Mose, were you with George when he took a hack and hacked down the cherry tree?"

"Sho was, man; why, I drove de hack."

+

No Wonder

"Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the toddle?"

"Oh! I'm so embarrassed—that's my dress."

+

The wife and daughter of Lieutenant Berry of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, approaching the gate to the station were halted by a sentry on duty there, who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

"Sorry, but you'll have to go around to the main gate."

"Oh, but we're the Berreys."

"Lady, I don't care if you're the cat's meow! You can't go through this gate."

+

Doctor (after accident): "Is there a woman here with old-fashioned ideas?"

Crowd: "Why?"

Doctor: "Because I need a petticoat to make some bandages."

(Continued from page 19)

in their field. The line includes regulators for reducing pressures of water, air, steam gas and oil. All operate on the same principle. The fluid with high initial pressure bears on one side of a diaphragm against a coil spring on the other side which automatically controls the opening and closing of a valve.

Standard stock regulators are designed to deliver fluids at pressures as low as 5 pounds and as high as 75 pounds. Just the right materials and combinations for diaphragms, pistons, seats and various other details have been learned by long experimentation.

Like other Mueller products, our regulators are thoroughly tested before being shipped and it is known that they will perform the service for which they are designed.

A Bit of History

Hieronymus Mueller, founder of the business, was the man first interested in regulators. His son, Henry, made his contribution to their efficiency. A. W. Cash, W. R. Brown, J. M. Wilkins, Louis Rohr, and others have had a hand in perfecting this line.

Within the last year the production of small regulators has been put on an efficient quantity basis. The work of assembly has been divided into distinct operations which are performed on an assembly line with special equipment.

The increased sales of automatic heat control systems has increased the demand for the component units of this system which are made in the regulator shop. The work now moves in a direct line from the machine shop to the assemblers, testers, painters and packers, who deliver the finished goods to the Shipping Department.

The People

The Regulator Department is also under the supervision of Stratman and Butt.

James Edwards has charge of the assembly of hot water heat control systems.

August Schudziara is an all around expert on regulators and host of his time is spent on regulators and most of his time is spent 1918.

Louis Rohr, tool maker by trade, came into the regulator experimental laboratory in 1918 as a mechanic and is now a thorough expert on Mueller regulators. He does some field work.

David Dresback, special draftsman for this line, gives particular attention to the scientific aspects of regulator design. He is also training for field work.

J. S. Doolin is a tester of relief valves used on the heat control system.

Cecil Short and E. E. Tedford specialize in the assembly of large regulators.

The many and increasing uses of Mueller regulators and their particular uses for

special purposes are matters which the salesman can well enlarge upon.

We close with a remark that the continued probable increase in the use of these goods will add materially to the importance of this line and the total output of Mueller goods.

THE POTTERY

Work at Plant No. 9 under the direction of W. T. Mason is proceeding rapidly in spite of hot weather and much dust. The size of the building to be erected is particularly impressive as one stands on the ground and imagines the structure that will arise on the concrete foundation which encloses the great quadrangle. The uneven character of the ground makes necessary an immense amount of grading. Nine tractors are at work upon this job and among them they raise a prodigious amount of dust. When undisturbed, the dust lies on the ground in many places to a depth of eight inches.

All told there are now 74 men on the job, ten of whom are bricklayers. This gang is in charge of Jim Joplin. Nine carpenters will soon be at work under George Presnal. Lumber will be cut with power saws and not by hand. The current for this work is now available. There are two truck drivers and Dale Bailey, brother of E. W. Bailey, in the Purchasing Department, is clerk.

The Illinois Central Railroad is putting in a switch track some distance south of the building site. In grading for this track, an underground spring was encountered which stopped work for a time until water could be pumped out.

Another pump located at a creek which flows by, supplies water for the concrete mixers. The drinking water, which is consumed in large quantities these warm days, is hauled out from town and is cooled in large cans immersed in ice water.

North of the building work has been started in drilling a six inch tubular well.



"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs. "Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd!" I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."



Two of a Kind

Dan: "Where are you off to, Ben?"

Ben: "I'm goin' to see the doctor. I don't like the look of my wife."

Dan: "I'll come wi ye—I don't like much of the look o' mine, either."

FOREMEN'S CLUB GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Friday night, June 5, the Foremen's Club gave a farewell party in honor of Mr. Adolph who left Sunday following to sail for Brussels and other points of interest.

The affair was well attended and was a success in every way. The winner was served at 6:30, cafeteria style, over a hundred persons sitting down to a splendid meal.

When the company assembled in the gymnasium, Mr. A. G. Webber, on behalf of the Foremen's Club, presented Mr. Adolph with a handsome binocular and spoke feelingly at considerable length. His thoughts were founded on Gen. 31:49. "And Mizpah for he said; the Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another."

Mr. Adolph made a fitting reply. And then came the big event of the evening—a two-act comedy presented by a bunch of girls from the Core Room.

A stage had been erected at the south end of the gymnasium, enclosed with tarpaulins. There were footlights and other theatrical necessities for a proper stage setting. The participants had been carefully drilled for several weeks, and the play, "Goose Creek Line," was given in a pleasing way. The cast of characters follows:

Miss Thelander.....	Leah Barnhardt
Miss Caroline Fielding.....	Imogene Organ
Marjorie Dutton.....	Emma Musselman
Mrs. Dutton.....	Hazel Overfield
Mrs. Dan Dutton.....	Margaret Ashcraft
The Widow Battles.....	Ruby Osterloh
Reuben.....	Opal Robb
Wimpie Wiggins.....	Joyce Carder
Frederick Fielding.....	Marie Hendrian
Mrs. Drake.....	Ruth Amenda
Mrs. Smith.....	Wilma White
Mrs. Woodward.....	Alberta Oswald
Mrs. Allen.....	Lora Robb

Then came a very fine treat in the way of fancy dancing by pupils from the Bowman Studio, where Miss Mid Hill is an assistant instructor. The little folks were given hearty applause.

After this an orchestra furnished music for dancing which was participated in by a large number despite the heat.



Danger

He: "The storm may put the lights out. Are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigaret out of your mouth."



He: "I wish I'd known the tunnel was going to be as long as that—I'd have kissed you."

She: "Why, wasn't it you who kissed me?"

HIS MISTAKE

He longed to find the road to fame,
But not a highway bore that name.
He thought to glory there must be
A level path that he should see;
But every road to which he came
Possessed a terrifying name.
He never thought that fame might lurk
Along the dreary path called Work.
He never thought to go and see.
What marked the road called industry.
Because it seemed so rough and high
He passed the road to service by.
Yet had he taken either way
He might have come to fame some day.
—Detroit Free Press.



EVEN THE COW KNEW

The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the cow regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you're wearing."

"Dear me!" said the girl, "of course I know it's awfully out of fashion, but I had no idea a country cow would notice it."



The automobile industry in the United States represents an investment of \$1,500,000,000 and employs 2,500,000 people. It is one of the largest consumers of the products of the mines, forests and various factories of the country, is the third largest railroad shipper of manufactured articles and has a capacity of 5,500,000 vehicles per annum.



Customer: "Have you any glass nest eggs?"

Saleslady: "We have nest eggs, but they are not glass."

Customer: "Oh, well, I guess the hens won't know the difference."



A good rule of health is to keep our mouths shut when breathing—also when angry.



"New car, old top?"

"Nope; old car—new top."



All who would win

Joy

Must share it—Happiness was born a twin.



A garage owner had occasion to sprinkle the floor with insect powder.

Next morning he found four flivvers lying on their backs—all dead.

JOIN THE
Mueller Athletic Ass'n

Full Membership in Your
Country Club for \$1.25

— See Your Foreman or Committeeman —

Start that
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
in the
Employees' Investment Plan
NOW

“Save a Dollar First and Live on What is Left”

Employment Office Open

Wednesday Noon and Evening

Thursday Noon