

# The **MUELLER** **RECORD**

NOVEMBER, 1926



## Thanksgiving

*Emily Read Jones*

I thank Thee that I learn  
Not toil to spurn;  
With all beneath the sun  
It makes me one;—  
For tears, whereby I gain  
Kinship with human pain;  
For Love, my comrade by the dusty ways,  
I give Thee praise.

# This Year

## *BE CAREFUL—TAKE NO CHANCES*

Report the small injury to your foreman.

Look out for the other fellow's safety.

Take care of your health, don't eat to much.

*Save the first dollar of each pay  
check and live on what is left.*

Open a savings account at the  
Employment office Thursday  
noon.

**SEVEN PER CENT** on sav-  
ings.

**START NOW!**

# THE MUELLER RECORD

VOL. XVI

NOVEMBER, 1926

NO. 173

## EDITORIAL

### READ THE FINE PRINT BEFORE YOU SIGN

There are furniture stores, credit clothing houses, and even automobile tire concerns who advertise that they sell their merchandise on credit. The impression is given that it is a very simple matter to get goods in this way and easy to pay for them.

Most of these concerns, however, ask the buyer to sign a paper which is called a "receipt" for the goods. This document usually has several paragraphs of fine print which the buyer does not take time to read. If he did, he would certainly think twice before signing it.

The buyer makes a small down payment, signs the so-called "receipt", takes the goods, and goes on his way rejoicing. A bit of bad management, (usually called "bad luck") finds him short of money when payments are due and he gives his creditor a wide berth. The creditor then sends notice to his employer that he has a wage assignment and then the trouble begins.

The fine print which the buyer was too busy to read states that the seller is the owner of the goods until the very last payment is made; and that he can claim them at any time and anywhere; and keep what payments have been made as rent. Furthermore, when payments are not made promptly the seller can declare the entire account due, and add 10 per cent collection charges and then collect the debtor's wages from his employer.

The employer then gets after the debtor and tells him to see the creditor and have the assignment released.

Naturally the employer does not like to be put to this inconvenience, or made a party to deals of this kind; and an employee who assigns his wages is in danger of losing his job.

This situation is referred to briefly in the Rule Book of the Mueller Co., on page 10, where the plain statement is made that: "ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES IS PROHIBITED."

Those who buy on credit in this way naturally pay more for goods than if they bought them for cash. The risk in doing business in this way is naturally high and the price includes the extra cost and the losses from bad debts.

Again we strongly urge you to read carefully all of any document you are asked to sign; and if it is a wage assignment, DO NOT SIGN.

### BATH A DAY MOVEMENT

The school season is on. Once more young America is being brought in contact with all of those educational forces which have done so much to raise living standards in America. It is to be noted that in those countries where the education of the young is not highly developed, living conditions are not of the best.

Children are the great agents of progress in the homes. It is their demands which in most cases lead to home improvements. What they learn in school, and what they learn in the homes of their schoolmates, leads them to desire to change conditions in their own homes. Thus, if the child can be educated to a greater appreciation of healthful effects of more frequent bathing, it is likely that there will be developed a need for a better type of bathroom equipment, or for bathroom equipment where there is none.

Teachers who have made use of "The Story of the Bath" for reading in the classrooms, have found that parents have been interested to the extent of asking to be allowed to read the booklet in the home. Where such interest has been aroused it is impossible but that the home will be improved along the highly important lines of sanitation.

Secretaries of associations who are desirous of securing some means of winning greater interest from members will find that a vigorous Bath a Day campaign will accomplish this for them. Nothing solidifies an association so much as the feeling that definite results are being obtained from membership.

Free copies of "The Story of the Bath" will be sent upon application to Domestic Engineering, Chicago, Illinois.

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### THANKSGIVING

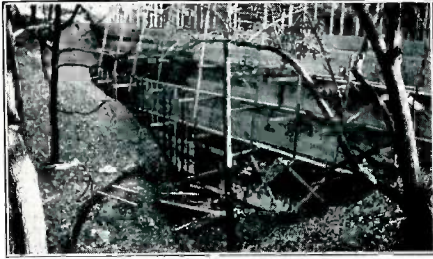
I'm thankful for the sunshine, and I'm thankful for the showers,  
I'm thankful for December's snows, and thankful for May's flowers.  
When I get up each morning, I'm as happy as can be;  
And when I go to bed at night, this world looks good to me!  
And on the day that's set apart for folks to hold Thanksgiving  
I celebrate with all my heart, because I'm glad I'm living!

Marjorie F. W.

\*

Suits Their Curves  
LEAGUE SAYS MOUNTAINOUS  
PEOPLE LIKE CHRISTIANITY.  
—Virginia Paper.

### Dam at Lodge



The above picture shows the forms for the new dam to be erected at the Mueller Lodge. Billy Mason, who has this work in charge, hopes to get the foundation poured yet this fall. When this dam is completed it will form an artificial lake. Swimming is not allowed in Lake Decatur because the Lodge is below Lost Bridge, but this artificial lake will do away with this drawback to a successful athletic ground.

### OUR EXHIBIT AT LOUISVILLE

The Merchant Plumber, a trade paper published in New York, liked our exhibit made at the convention of the Master Plumbers in Louisville in June. Here is what the paper said of it:

"Mueller Company has a display in booth 12, a corner of the Exposition hall. It includes built-in fixtures, illuminated boards; a general line of brass goods.

"Molds, showing what it means to make a faucet, are in the booth for the benefit of the visiting master plumber who has never been through a brass foundry. It takes eleven operations to make the body of a faucet, six to make the handle.

"The whole exhibition is as fine and complete as any displayed for the master plumber. The artistic manner with which the boards and lighting arrangements have been put together causes the visitor to stop and admire."

—Louisville Merchant Plumber and Fitter.

\*

W. E. Mueller left for the New York Branch Nov. 23rd on company business.

\*

### BACK FROM ROCHESTER

Messrs. Philip, Robert and Adolph and Mrs. F. W. Cruikshank went to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, Nov. 17, to see Mr. Fred, who was there for treatment. They returned on the 20th and 21st and Mr. Fred came home the day before Thanksgiving.

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR MUELLER EMPLOYEES' CHILDREN

Time—Saturday, Dec. 18th, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Place—Mueller Gym.

A professional magician will entertain the children with an afternoon of magic, and Santa Claus will also attend the party.

### HAVE THRILLING ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Mrs. Edith H. Burleigh, wife of Loren H. Burleigh, assistant general manager of the Sarnia plant, and formerly of the Decatur plant, together with her young son, had a narrow escape from suffocation in a fire which burned two rooms of the Burleigh home recently. The two were rescued by firemen. The account of the blaze and the rescue was described as follows in the Sarnia paper:

"Firemen took Mrs. Edith Burleigh and her young son out of an upper window of their home at 139 Wellington street shortly after 2 o'clock this morning when a fire broke out in the living room below. The blaze of unknown origin, appeared to have started in the front room and was confined to that and an adjoining room by the fire department.

### Taken from Window

"Mrs. Burleigh, wife of Loren H. Burleigh, assistant general manager of Mueller's Limited, and her son, were in danger of suffocation from smoke which poured up to the bedroom and by raising a ladder the fire fighters took them out through a small window and carried them to a neighbor's home. Mr. Burleigh was absent in Toronto on a business trip.

"The fire was extinguished after a short fight and although there was considerable scorching, the damage to the house was not serious. It had not been estimated today."

\*

Book agent (entering Langdon's office): Pardon me, sir.

E. H.: Can't do it. You might see the governor.



The young lady taking her doll for a walk is Jola Wandolene Koontz, daughter of Bill Koontz of the Tool Room.





# Safety News



## GOGGLES SAVED HIS EYE

While Frank Thompson, foreman of the Blacksmith-Heat Treating Department, was doing a welding job, a piece of cast steel that was being clipped flew and hit one of his goggles with such force that it broke the lens, as the photograph shows. Were it not for his goggles, the piece of metal would have lodged in his eye and he might have lost the sight of that eye. No better example of the value of wearing goggles can be given than Frank Thompson's case.

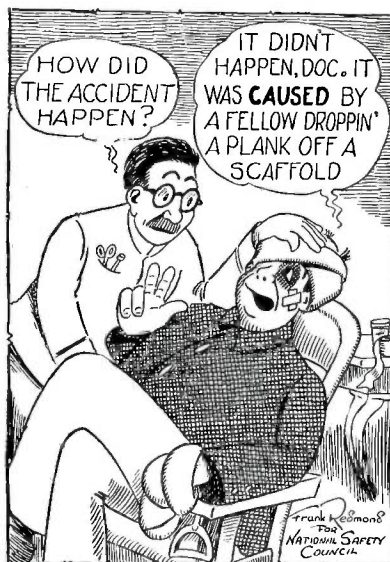


Physiologists say that a man's body contains chemicals worth about 98 cents. The total value isn't raised any when he adds chemicals purchased at \$10.00 a quart.



### Why

"If I should die,  
You'd find it hard,"  
Said he,  
"To get another man  
Like me."  
"What makes you think  
(As I suppose  
You do)  
That I should want,"  
Said she, "another man—  
Like you?"  
—Contributed.



## A CAUSE FOR EVERYTHING

There's a cause for everything—even accidents, although some people still regard them as due to chance or hard luck.

It is pure luck when you draw three aces or roll a seven or an eleven. It is luck and nothing else, but if you dodge through heavy traffic and land safely on the opposite side of the street.

When some thoughtless fellow drops a plank or a monkey wrench off a scaffold it is largely a matter of chance whether it crowns someone or falls harmlessly to the ground. But whether someone is hurt or if it is just a "near accident," it doesn't happen, it is **caused**.

Look out for the near accidents. Prevent them and there will be no hospital cases to worry about.

Humpty Dumpty started a brawl;  
Humpty Dumpty got a great fall;  
And all the shop bosses

And all the shop men  
Couldn't get Humpty his job back again.  
Moral: One way to keep your job is to keep your temper.

There are few automobiles in India, but snakes tried to make up for the lack by killing 19,308 persons last year.

## The Camera Club



### CAMERA CONTEST

Prizes in the Camera Club Contest this month were won by three new members of the club. The winner of the third prize has been with the company only a short time. The Camera Club welcomes these new members. The subject was "Children".

First prize—Hazel Virden.

Second prize—Marie Yonkers.

Third prize—Paul Burke.

The subject for the month of December is "Miscellaneous". Any one belonging to the Athletic Club may turn in pictures for the contest. Hand your pictures to Margaret Marcott of the laboratory on or before December 10th.

\*

### A Core Girl's Lament

For every core that you put upon the tray  
There's a dozen that you have to throw  
away.

You sure are flirting some with fate  
If you don't get the wires in straight!  
They do a regular flippety-flop  
And Bing! Right over the top!  
You may cuss and rear and rave and pout  
But the more you make the more you break  
And then the damn machine blows out!

### THIS WASN'T CHAT

A gentleman walked into a fishing tackle store and said:

"I'm going fishing and I want a rod."

"How long a rod do you want?" asked the proprietor.

"Well, long enough to reach from the shore to the fish."

### B. J. MARTY MADE CHIEF INSPECTOR

B. J. Marty, who has been at the head of Dept. 8, and who has been at the head of various other departments in the long years he has been here, has been named as chief inspector. He has taken hold of the work and is organizing his forces to secure more effective inspection of the goods. We all know Barney and his way of going into everything entrusted to him in a thorough way, and are looking to him to accomplish a good work for the company.

\*

### MYSTERY SOLVED

Detective Charlie Morris has solved the mystery of the blowing of the safe in Pat Howard's cigar store, early Monday morning, Nov. 22. The plot was worked out in Bill Ferry's brain, the work actually done by John Duffey and Bill Burke, and Jack Gunther as "look-out." When Jack quit chewing, something was wrong. (We all know this last fact to be true.) Just when Detective Morris plans to arrest the culprits has not been made public, but the facts are all substantiated by good evidence.

\*

### "Husky" Is Right

WANTED—Two husky young men for moving buildings.—Ohio paper.

### A Miss as Good as a Mile

She (cooly)—"Did you miss me when I was gone?"

He—"Were you gone?"—Congar's Paw.

### Juicy Moron

"Why does Mary call you maple syrup?"

"Because I am such a refined sap."—Bucaneer.

**AUTOMATIC PRESS FEEDER**

Printer Bill has a new Klugo automatic press feeder which has attracted the attention of all who drop into the printing office.

It's a marvelous piece of mechanism, yet simple enough. It has many good points. It doesn't wait for the whistle to blow, it's never tired out, if properly adjusted it never misses putting in or taking out a sheet of paper, never gets its fingers in the press and consequently never has to have first aid.

The feeder works by air suction and is more accurate than any human press feeder could possibly be.

We have lots of automatic machines about the plant, but nothing more interesting than this new press feeder.

No business has seen more radical changes of methods during the past quarter century than the printing trade. Because of the nature of the work it was long popularly believed that no machine could ever supplant the old time hand printer.

But this is a fallacy long since upset. Now machinery does much of the work. The type is cast and set up by machinery. It is put through the press, folded and counted by machinery.

The old time "print" is almost a thing of the past. A new class has supplanted him. Contrary to the belief of the trade that the machinery would throw printers out of work, the machines have made demands for additional men by cheapening and increasing production.

This is the case in practically every application of machinery to industry.

But some people don't believe it.

**Edwina LaVerne**

Edwina La Verne May, daughter of Albert May, of Dept. 30. The little lady is three years old.

**New Home of Gillibrand**

The above is the new home of C. L. Gillibrand of the Engineering Department. It is located at 818 S. Webster St.

**RADIO**

A man down about Macon writes a letter to the Herald in explanation of the excessive rainfalls which have inundated Illinois this fall. He blames it on the radio. He says the radio keeps the atmosphere charged with the same kind of electricity as lightning, thus throwing back the moisture as fast as it condenses.

We do not know whether this gentleman has the situation sized up correctly. The radio may be to blame for this as well as some other sins that make it undesirable to sensitive nerves.

There may be some good radios, but we never heard them. The kind we hear in our neighborhood start with a gurgle and a grunt, slipping easily into a rasping, grasping, grating, growling staccato and then modulating to a few squeaks and groans.

Then suddenly it gives forth one or two harsh musical notes or words, relapsing immediately into a loud, grinding and grating orgy.

Suddenly a word or two is heard from the announcer telling you what's coming next, but nothing like it comes. There may be a few recognizable sounds which partially save the announcer's reputation for truth and veracity, but that's all.

And this continues far into the night until the cats, ashamed of their weak efforts, give up competition and sneak home.

We are not saying that our Macon friend has convinced us of the correctness of his theory, but we'd just as lief vote our additional indictment against the radio as not.

**Putting on Airs**

Angry Customer in Restaurant—"Hey, I've found a tack in this doughnut!"

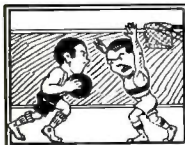
Waiter—"Why, the ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire!"—The Open Road.

**Up to Date Son**

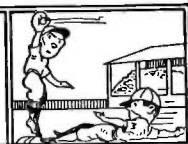
Gruff Father to Son—"Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son—"You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."—Boston Globe.





# Athletics



## ATHLETIC NEWS

The first indoor baseball game of the season was played on November 12 between Department 55 and Department 18. Considerable interest was taken in this game, since Department 18's team, coached by Elmer Funk, gave the impression that Gillibrand's team, Department 55, would have to "travel some" to win. The Toolmakers took the game quite easily without "traveling" hard at that; for the game wound up in the 7th with Department 55 as victors. The score was 17 to 1—a rather startling score, as both teams were supposedly closely matched. The Toolmakers maintained a steady flow of hits; while the Assemblers were bewildered at Gillie's new "upstart" ball. Even "Humpy" Behrns, Department 18's pinch hitter, retired in confusion and surprise at the sizzlers about his knees.

The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Dept. 55		Dept. 18	
Galka .....	c	Behrns .....	
Gillibrand .....	p	Sampson .....	
Bain .....	1st	Moran .....	
March .....	2nd	Moore .....	
Smith .....	3rd	Anderson .....	
Frye .....	ss	Funk .....	
Kuntz .....	lf	Barry .....	
Hiederman .....	rf	Wagner .....	
Teike .....	ss	Christie .....	
Lindanood .....	p		
Hill .....	1st		

P. S. Although this was only a practice game and the first of the season, Department 55 hopes the Department 18 team will "polish up" a bit so as to furnish a little competition when the official season opens.

## GOLD EAGLE CAMP

The Gold Eagles are banking their all on the same team they had last year and are not adding new stars. It is figured that this will give them an advantage as they will swing into action with an experienced team. Miss Mary Schultz, last year's flashy forward, has been elected captain of the Gold Eagles and promises to make it hard sledging for the Parrots. The Gold Eagles are placing all bets on the following stars: Mary Wilkins, Hazel Virden, Ruth Zetterlind, Ruth Waymire, Erma Barth and Mary Schultz, captain.

## GREEN PARROT CAMP

Reports from the Green Parrots' training camp are to the effect that no expense is being spared in building up another championship six. The Parrots have added three new stars, Helen Bunch, Rhoda Brady and Violet Blankenship. While we cannot give the exact dope on these new stars, we are

trying to break through the secrecy and get a reporter next and give the anxious fans light on the situation. The Parrots are practicing behind closed doors but we hear that Miss Thelma Roberts, last year's star guard, has been elected captain. The Green Parrots enter the season with the following stars in their line-up: Lois Christy, Helen Bunch, Florence Waymire, Rhoda Brady, Violet Blankenship, and Thelma Roberts, captain.

This column from time to time will try and keep the fans up on the movements of the Gold Eagles and Green Parrots.

## DEPARTMENT 50—18; PLANT 9—4

Department 50 took Plant 9 into camp to the tune of an 18 to 4 score, although the score seems topheavy for the powerful Dept. 50 five, the game was closer than the score indicates and was featured by the close guarding of both teams. Neither team was able to work the ball under the basket for close shots. Cowger starred for Department 50 by dropping in long ringers from the center of the floor, which factor gave Dept. 50 the edge. This flashy Dept. 50 forward had the Plant 9 guards in hot water all the time, seemingly as dangerous in the center of the floor as under the basket. This was only a practice game, but indicates that there will be some real competition when the season opens and each game won or lost goes into the percentage column.

## PLANT 9—11; DEPT. 27—10

Plant 9 recuperated from their defeat at the hands of Department 50 and came back, in a practice game Nov. 18, defeating the strong Dept. 27 aggregation by one point, the game ending 11 to 10. Plant 9 wore their new suits, which probably had something to do with their victory. This was a very close and hard fought game. Dept. 27 was leading at the end of the half and also at the end of the third quarter. However, the Plant 9 team showed what may be expected from them later in the season, by making a grandstand finish and nosing out just before the final whistle. Heiser played well for Plant 9 and Anderson starred for Dept. 27.

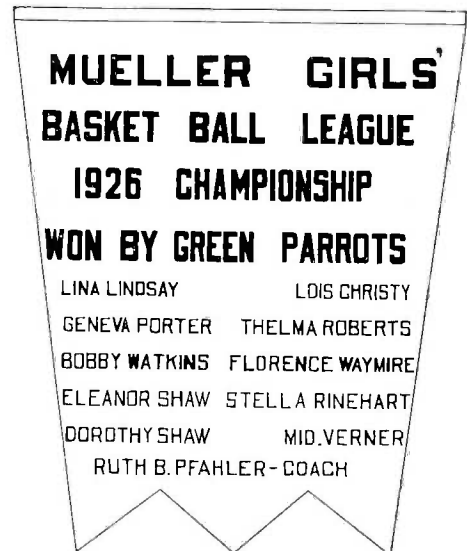
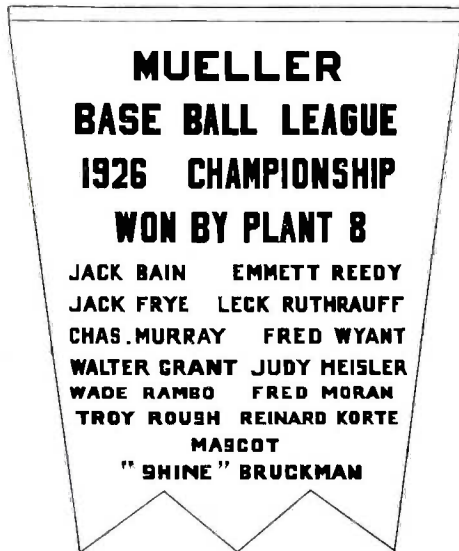
## Innocent Bystander

The Boy Friend—"Say, who's the dumb-looking guy that drives your car around, and works in the garden. I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in."

The Girl Friend—"Oh, don't mind him. That's just father."—The Pointer.



## Pennants Presented Champion Teams



At a banquet given by Mr. Adolph Mueller on Oct. 27th, the pennant for the 1926 Championship of the Girls Basketball was presented to the Green Parrots. Mr. Adolph presented the pennant to Bob Watkins, captain. Both the Gold Eagles and Green Parrots teams were present.

Guests were Mrs. Hutton, general secre-

tary of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. E. L. Pegram, president of the Y. W. C. A. Board, Miss Ruth Phahler, coach, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cranston, Mr. C. G. Auer, and Mr. Robert Mueller. Short talks were made and afterward the time was spent in dancing.

It is planned to present the pennant won by Plant 8 at a dinner the first week in December.

George Bittrolff is with us again after spending the summer in Florida.

Fisher Peel has returned to the Casting Dept. at Plant 9.

Lynn Wikle, recently employed for the Shipping Dept. of Plant 9, is now assisting Dale Bailey as clerk.

Isaac Hurford has returned to Department 57. He has been in Colorado for several months working with a crew that is putting a long tunnel through the Rocky Mountains.

Richard Like, younger brother of Matt and Esther Like, began his apprenticeship in the Night Tool Room on Nov. 3.

A telegram was received on the morning of November 18, for Andrew H. Roberts, of the Night Foundry, stating that his baby had died at Ramsey, Illinois. Roberts had moved a time or two without giving us his new address and could not be found for nearly half a day. The burial was at Ramsey, Illinois.

### CORE ROOM

We wonder—

Who soaked Happy on the lip?

Where the fire sale on diamonds was?

Why Russell never takes off his cap?

Why someone doesn't provide baskets for those who insist on dropping core-boxes?

Won't some kind person donate the small sum of thirty-five cents to buy a new record for the victrola in the rest room? After being played every day from six until seven and from twelve until one, "Shake That Thing" is becoming quite shaky—and so are we! Won't someone be big-hearted enough to help?

Little drops of syrup

Little grains of sand,

Make Mueller cores

The best in the land!

Lloyd is becoming so efficient that he now insists on helping bake cores. He seems to think that by bringing the girls red-hot dryers the cores need not be baked as long as usual. It may save time, but it sure is hard on fingers!

### John Marion Eckman



John Marion Eckman has recently been appointed Head Kiln Fireman at the Viterous Plant, where he also is the electrician. Before being transferred to the Viterous Plant he worked in the Laboratory.

### BRASS CHIPS

Billy Mason and Ed Stille have purchased new shot guns, with the expectation of getting some good game at the Okaw. Since then the report has come in that game is scarce in Shelby County.

Bob Pope, at the Vitreous Plant, goes hunting every noon, and the rabbits have gotten to the point where they hang themselves on the fences and wait for him to come and get them.

Barney Barnhard, of the electrical force, heard that mud was good for the complexion. Accordingly he moved to the coun-

try, where the mud was plentiful, eleven months ago. Having noticed no improvement in that length of time, he moved back to town on Nov. 21st, and says "No more mud."

What is the matter with the young lady in the advertising department who recently attended a party at the Athletic Club, left her powder and other paraphernalia, and came home with the Club's spoons?

Ed Kushmer has earned the title "Ruby Lips" but refuses to foreclose why, how, or who dubbed him with such an accusing name.

Ed Stille is growing a dramatic mustache. When questioned, he explained that he was Governor Carver in a pageant "Follow the Gleam," given at the Grace Methodist Church on the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Al Lindamood also has a part in the pageant, as Elder Brewster.

When Dick Sheley opened his locker one morning, a lady's shoe fell out. The men in Dept. 9 believe Dick has been concealing something from them.

One evening when Roy Whitaker's wife was not coming after him he asked Herschel Benvenuto, who lives near him, if he could ride with him. Ben agreed and Roy waited for him after 5 o'clock. Roy turned down one offer of a ride home, and when Ben came they started walking east on Cerro Gordo. At Edward street Roy asked Ben where his car was parked, and Ben replied, "Why, in my garage at home. I thought you wanted to ride the street car with me."

Tommy Langley had the headache and Morey, first aid man, cheerfully diagnosed the case as: "A gland in your forehead, which is dependent upon your brain for food is starving to death, and causing your headaches."

Margaret Marcott, while on her vacation, was on a boat going up the Hudson River. While at dinner the negro waiter said to her and her friend, who lives near Chicago: "It's sure glad to see some folks from home. I knows you's not New Yorkers."

"But where is your home? We are from near Chicago."

"Dat's fine; I knew you was from my home. Dat's in Charleston, South Carolina."

Louise Whitehead (to telephone operator): "Please call my home and Walter Auer's home and report that we are working until 6 o'clock." Why couldn't she have said nine o'clock instead of six, and give us a good story for the Record.

Billy Mason thinks a minute is a long time when you have to sit on a radiator, even if accompanied by a lovely young lady.



# Leisure Hours



Twenty couples attended the dance given Thursday, Nov. 4th, by C. J. Daniels and H. E. Dickerson in the Mueller Lodge.

## EMPLOYEES DANCE CLUB

The first dance of the season given by the Employees Dance Club was held on Oct. 30th at the Mueller Club. Homebrook's Seven Piece Orchestra furnished the music. The dance was a masquerade, and prizes were awarded the most comically dressed couple.

The second dance was held on Nov. 6th, with music by Wilkin's Mississippi Serenaders.

The third dance given on Saturday, November 20th, was well attended. Lee Homebrook's Orchestra furnished the music.

## SURPRISE PARTY

The departmental meeting of the cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 13th, was converted into a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, who were recently married. Sixty-five guests were present. Mr. Robert Mueller was introductory man, and Mr. Matt Trott, floor manager. The evening was spent in stunts and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with silverware by the men of the Night Foundry and with table linen by the girls in the cafeteria.

## HIKE TO LODGE

Seventeen girls from the Main Office met at the Transfer House at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 7th, and hiked to the Mueller Athletic Club. There they prepared their breakfast which was relished with enthusiasm after the hike. The day was spent in playing games and climbing the hills at the Lodge. Dinner was served by those who did not have a part in preparing the breakfast. Guests were Miss Ruth Pfahler, Charlotte Musser, and Dorothy Auer.

## FOREMEN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Foremen's Club are anticipating a jolly good time at their Christmas party which will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, from 6:30 to 10:00 at the Mueller Gym. The special features of the evening will be a Christmas dinner, Christmas music, Christmas movies, Christmas tree, Christmas presents, a regular Santa Claus, a real Snow Man, an old fashioned snow fight with snow balls, icicles, and everything, a White Elephant Christmas tree, prizes, fun, some noise, a little racket, and refreshments. They expect to have a 100% attendance.

A surprise party was given for Ruth Zetterlind on Nov. 23rd, which was her eighteenth birthday. Fourteen guests were present, and Ruth received a beautiful diamond ring from her mother. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Philip Mueller has purchased twenty acres of land in the Okaw locality, to be used for hunting and fishing. A three room cabin which is on the land, has been newly papered and painted and comfortably furnished. Mr. Philip, Ulie Friend, Bud Maddox, and Mr. Davidson of the Drafting Room, are there now and R. H. Mueller expects to go down for Thanksgiving.

A large persimmon grove is located just back of the cabin, and the suggestion has been made that if the hunters lack for luck, they may eat green persimmons and whistle off their discouragement.



## Compiling a Directory

"But, lady," a marriage-license clerk explained to a movie-actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a license."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed her prospective husband. "And I've got a taxi waiting!"—Saturday Evening Post.

## Factory Visitors



The above is a group of Chemistry Professors from the University of Illinois, who visited the factory on Nov. 5.

## Order a Dozen

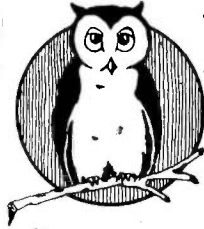
Old Lady (visiting New York Museum)—"Have you a mummy of King Tut here?"  
Attendant—"No, madam."

Old Lady (amazedly)—"They have a very fine one in the British Museum."—Sewanee Mountain Goat.



# THE OFFICE OWL

## HOO! HOO!



The next time Mr. Trott volunteers to pay two young ladies' lunch tickets, he will no doubt take inventory before doing so. The idea of having to borrow the cash to fulfill your promises isn't so good.

Jean Archer has a scheme whereby she makes certain she will have a good lunch awaiting her at home. The main trouble with the idea is that it probably will not work very many times. Jean told her mother that she was going to bring Edna Cranston home to lunch one noon recently, and then forgot to ask Edna. Jean said she enjoyed the lunch, even if Edna didn't.

Milo was sent downtown one day to buy some coat hangers for the girls' rest room. The laugh was on Milo when he came back with combination coat and trouser hangers. Milo's excuse was that they were all the same price, and he thought he might as well get all he could for the money.

Milo: "Why do you put powder on your face?"

Betty: "To make me pretty."

Milo: "Well, why doesn't it?"

There is no longer any doubt but that Milo is a lady's man. He attended the Empress on Thanksgiving Day in company with five young ladies from the office. Not only that, but he is reported as having a "crush" on the leading lady.

Charlie Auer received from Louis Rohr the other day, an Abe Martin clipping which read as follows: "A prohibitionist is a person that raises more grapes than he knows what to do with." Mr. Auer would like to know what he ever did to warrant this reputation.

Paul Andrews attended one of the Saturday night dances recently, and during a moonlight waltz, saw a girl with whom he was acquainted. Paul started to go over to her and ask her to dance. Before he reached her the lights went out, but Paul went on and asked her to dance anyway, when the lights came on he discovered he was dancing with a total stranger.



Six girls from main office, who spent a week camping at the Mueller Lodge this summer. Left to right; Mary Wilkins, Erma Barth, Ruth Zetterlind, Ruth Waymire, Hazel Virden, Florence Waymire.

### Tempus Fugit

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She could keep up with this till Saturday, but on Sunday she kept a cover over his cage—removing it on Monday morning. This prevented the parrot from swearing on Sunday.

One Monday afternoon she saw her minister coming toward the house; so she again placed the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlor, the parrot remarked:

"This has been a damn short week."—Exchange.

### Just Terrible

A young woman left her husband's side to look in a store window. Returning, she took, as she thought, her husband's arm.

"You see," she said, "you don't even look at anything I want you to see. You never care how I am dressed. You no longer love me. Why, you haven't kissed me for a week, and—"

"Madam, I am sorry; but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the man, turning round.

He was a complete stranger.—The Triangle.

## Ford DeLuxe



John Jukes of the Truck Dept. is very proud of his Ford roadster. He keeps it polished like a piano and has adorned it with all accessories that it can carry. There is a special battery to provide juice for the lights. Six lamps are mounted forward and two astern.

(Continued from page 10)

A number of men on various shifts have been careless about reporting absences and have returned after a week or more of "French leave" to find that their jobs have been filled. You owe it to your foreman to report absence promptly. He is responsible for the work in his department and must have the men to do it.

John Jukes, who has been riding about the plant on a lift truck, and his brother Thomas, of the Polishing Dept., have returned to Rosedale, Indiana.

Marlin Meador is now running one of the lift trucks.

Alfred Christy of No. 9 has been transferred to the Machine Shop.

Hugo Hendrian, the agile and amiable factory messenger, after two years of distinguished service, has been transferred to the Tool Room, where he begins his apprenticeship. We trust that the same admirable traits of character which he displayed in the conduct of his duties as messenger will mark his rapid rise in the mechanical department of the business which he has elected to follow. His mantle and mail sack have descended upon Carl Quintenz, who now treads the mazes of the messenger's route.

Paul Jones of the Shipping Dept. has been transferred to the Engineering Record Department.

Frank Kingery of the Iron Foundry, has been transferred to the Night Brass Foundry.

Lester Carmean and his son Harold have deserted the farm for work in the Brass Shop.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT of THE EMPLOYEES AID SOCIETY

October, 1926

October 20, 1926—Balance.... 2467.15

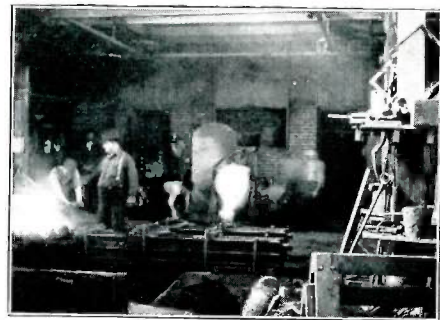
## Receipts

Company's contribution for		
November .....	50.00	
November dues .....	1066.75	
Interest on Bonds .....	15.00	
Salesmen .....	12.45	1144.20
		<hr/> 3611.35

## Payments

Death Benefits:		
Ed Lloyd .....	100.00	
L. W. Curtis .....	50.00	
Collection of Interest on		
Bonds .....	30	
Benefits listed below.....	694.15	844.45
		<hr/> 2766.90

Millard Havice 4.50	H. T. Jenkins 35.40
Wm. Kaigley 2.00	Dora Albright 15.00
Herbert Carr 5.60	Flora Albright 5.00
Glenn Walker 21.00	Nellie Greer 4.00
Willis Connors 4.50	Jack Bohn 12.00
Geo. Morris 17.50	J. A. Heisler 3.00
Andrew Tracey 30.60	Jane Carson 1.00
Bunn Murphy 44.00	G. W. Gideon 1.80
Omer Curl 12.00	Maynard Moore 6.00
Geo. Berry 18.00	Henry Watkins 2.50
John Robb 18.00	Wilbur Sternes 3.00
Wm. Meehan 72.00	Wm. Heitz 11.25
Ed Lloyd 57.00	Philip Vogle 28.65
Ella Rost 9.00	C. A. Treeloggan 5.40
Wm. Dannewitz 57.20	E. E. Frost 2.25
Chas. Cunningham 5.25	L. W. Curtis 5.00
Ed Moore 5.25	John Mullen 17.40
Roy Campbell 12.00	Henry Metzger 1.80
Melvin McLemore 9.45	Roy Waddell 10.65
Eugene Young 9.00	C. J. Daniels 6.00
C. A. Miller 1.50	Wm. Doyle 6.00
Vernon Campbell 4.50	Clinton Wright 25.25
Fielding Tompkins 20.40	Otis Hunter 1.50
	J. W. Radcliffe 13.65
	Ralph Carter 1.00
	E. J. Willis 6.00
	M. E. Kitchell 6.00
	L. R. Hastings 17.40



The above picture is a scene taken in the Iron Foundry.

## Newlyweds



The couple on the left is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, who were married Oct. 19th, and the couple on the right is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spaar, who were married on Nov. 7th. Mr. Miller is foreman of the Night Foundry, and Mr. Spaar works in the Ground Key Dept.

### THE FLIVVER REJUVINATED

In more than one respect this is easily the age of miracles.

Consider the old flivver, costly as \$10.50 worth of junk, in the hands of a modern-minded young school boy. In a local paper we read, "Give the average high school or college boy a roller skate, a wash boiler, a gallon of gasoline and he'll produce a conveyance which will successfully compete with a Rolls-Royce or a Packard for at least the attention of the street. Or make it possible for him to procure, for anything under \$10.00 as decrepit an old Ford as ever bumped along West Main street. Within a week, by some black magic process of gland transmission, he will have transformed it into an asphalt-hugging roadster with the latest lines and rumble seat, which is the admiration of all eyes as he drives it up to his date's house in the early evening.

"The original cost of these miracles of transportation will range from anything up to \$10.00. Rarely does anyone pay more than that, unless several boys go together and divide the cost. The car may run, it may

not, when it is first purchased. The tires frequently, but not always, have air in them.

The most popular style of rejuvenated car is the pure antique. Its starter is the "armstrong" make. These antiques could no more boast noiseless engines than they would springs.

But, to the casual observer, by far the most interesting aspect of the rejuvenated flivver is its decorations. Truly, the uses of the paint brush are legion. The boy of the flivver is adorned with as many words as can be made to stick on, "Leaping Lena," "Nash Can," "Why Girls Walk Home," are frequently seen displayed on the bodies of the cars. Other favorite legends are: "Pa's Dream, Ma's Nightmare," "Galloping Gertie," "Mrs. Frequently," "Why the Gas Raises," "Honest Weight. No Springs," "Some Ford, Some Can't Afford," "Naughty, Nannette," "Limaseen," "The Stuttering Stutz," "Puddle Jumper," "Four Wheels, All Tired," "The Uncovered Wagon," "Dis Squeals," "Danger! 20,000 Jolts."

Those rejuvenated flivvers are, for a fact, fearful and wonderful things to behold.



### The Tiltons



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton and children. Charlie is holding Charles, Jr., who was 2 years old last September, and Allen Dwaine is the baby, born last March. Charlie is the clerk in Dept. 18.

### WEDDINGS

#### Washburn-Robb

Blanche Washburn and Edward Robb, of the polishing room, were married Saturday, Oct. 30th, at the Baptist parsonage in Clinton. They will live at 868 N. Edward St.

#### Wilson-Sidwell

Myrtle Wilson of Brownstown and Archie Sidwell of Dept. 7 were married Nov. 6th by the Justice of the Peace. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Sidwell and Mrs. Martin Dively. They will live at 1700 E. Moore St.

#### Forbs-Spaar

Mrs. A. J. Forbs and H. C. Spaar of the Ground Key Dept., were married Nov. 7th by Rev. L. A. Hatch, pastor of the Church of God, at his residence. They will live at 744 N. Mercer St.

#### Canning the Preliminaries

Young Son (to shoe clerk waiting upon his fastidious mother)—“No use showing her the first ten pairs—she won’t take ‘em.” —Life.

#### Bootlegging Money

A delegate from Moscow was arrested on the French frontier with a hundred pounds in his boots. It is supposed that it was his way of putting his foot down on Capital.—Punch.

### WOULDN'T THIS CURE YOU?

Patent medicine advertising at one time predominated publicity campaigns in the United States. By the time a person read through a paper he had a well developed case of anything from measles to small pox and needed medical relief at about \$1.00 per bottle of some cure-all.

But there was nothing original in this, and nothing new. Patent medicine advertising, while not so flamboyant, was used in England in the beginning of the 18th Century. Witness this one from the London Gazette, January 10, 1702:

“A speedy and an easy cure for those who are troubl’d with the head-ach, or any Apoplectic Heaviness, Swimming, Flushings, Vapours, &c, which many times, if neglected, make the Life uneasy, and often is the cause of sudden and dangerous effects, for preventing of which an approved Remedy is to be had at the White Dove in the Square in Salisbury Court in Fleetstreet.”

\*

#### What Ho, Dr. Vizetelly!

Why is it that freight which goes by ship is called cargo, and that which goes by car is called a shipment?—The Open Road.

\*

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Review’s “Thirty Years Ago in Decatur,” has had much to do with the Mueller activities of the past week or so.

Here are two of them:

#### Thirty Years Ago

(As told by The Daily Review)

Work was begun on a new \$5,000 residence for Robert Mueller at the corner of North and Pine streets.

The second annual watermelon race was given by the Mueller Gun Club. Each man carried one or more melons on his bicycle. Charles Batchelder carried 155 pounds, won the race and received a pair of bicycle tires.

And the third cited the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller had gone to New York on their honeymoon trip. We can visualize the excitement and interest attending this trip to the metropolis. Visits to New York were not as common in those days as now—and there was not so much to see. It must have been a thrilling time for them. Since then they have seen practically all of the United States and much of foreign countries, but our guess is that none of these hold the sweet memory of that first visit to New York.

\*

Sylvia Mire is home with a badly sprained ankle. Before attempting to hop another mud puddle, Sylvia will put on non-skid chains.

## In The Foundry



Joe Duter and Frank Kalinski at work in the Foundry.

### DEATHS

#### Lew W. Curtis

Lew W. Curtis died Friday morning, Nov. 12th, at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital after an illness of nine days; his death was due to pneumonia following influenza.

L. W. Curtis had been a resident of Decatur for 25 years and for the last 20 years had been employed in the machine shop. He was a member of Decatur lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F., Decatur camp 144, Modern Woodmen, and of Decatur Encampment 37.

He was born July 11, 1862, in Richmond county, Ind., and was married to Alice Roush in 1882; her death occurred many years ago. He leaves the following named children: Mrs. W. B. Lott, Fresno, Cal.; Roy Curtis, Raton, N. M.; Jesse Curtis, Beatrice, Neb.; Ben Curtis, address unknown. His second marriage was to Emma Hagy, in 1900; two children of that marriage survive, George Curtis of Greenfield, Ind., and Alola Curtis of Chicago. His third marriage was with Jennie Liming of Decatur, who survives him; he also leaves his brother Eli Curtis of Olney.

#### Edward Lloyd

Edward Lloyd died Nov. 13 at 1:30 o'clock at the Decatur and Macon County hospital. He was seventy-five years old last April. His death was caused by stomach trouble after an illness of two weeks. He had been at the hospital practically all of that time.

Mr. Lloyd was born near Winchester, in Scott county, April 1, 1851. He and Miss Belle Wells were married in Carrollton in 1883. They lived in Shelbyville before coming to Decatur over twenty-one years ago and both are well known there. Mr. Lloyd was a brass finisher and had been with the company for over twenty years. Though his health had been bad of late, he seldom missed a day during all the years of his employment here. He was well known and well liked.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Shelbyville and of Easterly camp

1626, M. W. A. of Decatur. He is survived by his wife and four children—Earl Lloyd of Decatur, Albert Lloyd of Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Spence of East St. Louis and Miss Gladys Lloyd of Decatur. There are four grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Deputy Sheriff John T. Lloyd, of Decatur.

The funeral was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence. The burial was in Graceland cemetery.

Some men get mileage out of their cars; some get harpins, powder puffs, and all sorts of things.

#### Harry Lester McKinney



This little man who seems to be very much interested in his thumb, is Harry Lester, son of L. B. McKinney of Plant 8.