

# MUELLER RECORD

INSIDE ONLY

APRIL 1943

NO. 115

## NUTRITION CLASSES COME TO END

### Two Fine Talks by Armour Representative and U. of I. Specialist.

Miss Margaret Stephen, a representative from Armour & Co., presided at the final meeting of the Nutrition Class at the Mueller gymnasium on March 31. Miss Stephen, a slim, dark young woman, who looked like she should have been a student instead of a graduate of the University of Minnesota, gave one of the most interesting and enlightening talks in the series.

Until the rationing of meat became a reality, Miss Stephen had always given a demonstration of meat preparations, but since the rationing no provision has been made by the government for the experimental kitchens.

#### Three-Way Cut

The distribution of meat has been divided into three parts. First, and foremost, it goes to the boys in the service. As an example of the kind of meat being prepared for these boys, Miss Stephen had a jar of dehydrated beef, which was in small chunks and looked like brown pebbles. This dehydrated beef can be used in the same manner as any fresh beef. She also had a jar of dried eggs. Miss Stephen claims that after the war the housewife will be able to go to the store and get a can of dried egg whites, dried egg yolks, or dried whole eggs. The same results will be obtained from the dried eggs as from the fresh eggs.

#### Food for Russians

Secondly, the meat goes for lend-lease. As an example of this there was a can, with a name on the label she could not pronounce, of a prepared mixture of pork, pork fat and peppers. This mixture is being prepared for consumption in Russia. We are preparing it for them in this country, while they are so gallantly fighting and defending their home front.

And last, but not least, is the civilian consumption. The government has cancelled all of its orders for the next couple of weeks so that the butcher will have a chance to

restock his refrigerator and from then on the meat situation should be fairly stable.

Miss Stephen also told the housewives how to prepare the available meats in attractive and nourishing ways. She especially stressed the variety meats—heart, liver, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads, etc.—because of their high nutritional value and because they are the less likely meat to be used for the armed forces and lend-lease.

Try to eat meat at least once a day. It can be done, even with the rationing program, by using all meat that might be left over and by careful planning of meals in advance.

#### Lucky Ladies

Fifteen lucky ladies with a basket of food which contained 5 lbs. flour, breakfast food, oats, peanut butter, pickles, canned milk, pancake flour, salt, Staley's syrup, Lux soap, and Red Cross macaroni. The winners were as follows: Mrs. T. D. Muzzy, Mrs. H. Ammann, Mrs. Grover Meadows, Mrs. Maria Overfield, Mrs. Clara Frederick, Mrs. Roy Fleckenstein, Mrs. L. E. Gordy, Mrs. Karl Blankenburg, Mrs. Edgar Stark, Mrs. Anna Ferry, Mrs. A. T. Herreid, Mrs. L. E. Kramer, Mrs. Myrtle Gordy, Mrs. Ross Emerson and Mrs. George Secor.

#### MISS JENSON, U. OF I.

Miss Elizabeth Jenson, Nutrition Specialist from the University of Illinois, was the speaker for the Nutrition Class on Wednesday, March 17.

Did you know that England had a greater per cent of malnutrition among men called for military service at the beginning of the war, than we did when we first started our selective service system? They decided something should be done so a special camp was established near Canterbury, England, where some of those who were rejected for military service were sent and given plenty of the right things to eat, regular exercise

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and work. In four months 87% of those sent to this camp were accepted for service in the armed forces. According to scientific data the greatest contributing factor in the improved health of these men was the right foods they ate. However, to be assured of good health in adulthood, a child should be taught the right eating habits before six years of age.

#### Correct Eating

To begin with, one must have a good, substantial breakfast, consisting of a citrus fruit or juice, a whole grain cereal, an egg and milk. Breakfast should supply about one-third of the nutritive requirements for a day. Lunch may be a light meal and still be nutritious. For example, a sandwich, milk, a salad or vegetable and fruit for dessert. Dinner will then consist of the balance of the foods that were not included in the other two meals but are required for a well balanced diet.

#### Victory Gardens

When making a list of the vegetables for your Victory Garden that supply plenty of vitamins and other foodstuffs, by all means first on the list should be green leafy vegetables, then green vegetables, the yellow vegetables and finally the other vegetables, such as onions and radishes. These latter vegetables taste good and make an attractive table but have practically no nutritive elements. Victory Gardens are an essential item for feeding our working men who will produce the material to win this war. Be sure to plant a Victory Garden!

#### Henley-Foley Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henley of 445 W. King Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Reba, to 1st Lt. Marion B. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley, 1087 Sunset Ave., on March 21st.

The wedding ceremony took place at the West Side Nazarene Church and was read by Rev. G. H. Harmon. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

The bride wore a black suit and a white blouse with a baby blue hat and fingertip veil. She wore a corsage of three gardenias.

The couple spent a week in Chicago before his returning to the West Coast where he is in the Engineering Corps of the Army.

Mr. Foley graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Reba works at Plant 3 and her dad works in Dept. 80.

#### SIMILES

As easy as collecting a crowd during hard times.

\* \* \*

As difficult as convincing a jobless man that the holes in his shoes are merely psychological.

## NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

(Further Ruminations from a Second Floor Window)

From all of our windows these April days beautiful things are seen. There are the new leaves budding, birds flitting about in a whirl of home building, young things strolling up the street, holding hands—in other words, dear friends and gentle readers, its SPRING.

And we must confess that watching Spring arrive is one of our favorite pastimes. There may be those who say that watching is one of our principal occupations. But at heart aren't we all pretty good kibitzers? And the many-ringed performances that nature puts on are something that deserve a grandstand seat. . . . And your old ruminator's windows, clean or dirty, are pretty satisfactory opera glasses.

\* \* \*

To any woman Spring spells clothes. Aren't bright Spring dresses and gay blouses of our youngsters attractive? Make us forget for a time our worries and griefs.

\* \* \*

We hang out the "Welcome" mat for Mildred Huss who has come to work in the Standards Dept. in connection with the new job analysis work.

\* \* \*

More welcomes to our returning heroes. That hardy son of the North, Bill Draper, who has helped build Uncle Sam's highway to Alaska is home on furlough and was down at the office Monday morning April 12 to greet his Mueller friends. Bill looks as though Eskimo weather in Winter and Summer had done things for him. Nice seeing you, Bill, and we hope that peace will come soon so that we can all take a trip over your Alcan road.

\* \* \*

We have many farmers and farmerettes among us this year, and we can see right now where competition over Victory gardens is going to be pretty keen. The advertising dept. is doing pretty well for gardens, and two of the most enthusiastic gardeners are Mabel Gates, who has blistered hands and calloused fingers to show how hard she worked, and Karl Brimm who talks most enthusiastically of prospects for the potatoes he has planted and the tomato plants he is raising. Good work, say we.

\* \* \*

Jane Cranston has been having some bad luck with her throat these days, necessitating hospital treatment. Hurry up and get well, Jane, so you can join in the fun of watching Spring. And it's soon going to be tennis time—and picnic time.

\* \* \*

The sincere sympathy of all of us goes to Dorothy Cooper in the loss of her mother.

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## CHATTANOOGA

Floyd Johnson wonders why the Machine Shop bowling team keeps putting off bowling dates so many times.

Willard Riddle and Aubrey Tipton met with a former employee the other day. After a lengthy discussion on jobs, promotions, etc., the boys decided they were lucky to be with the Mueller Co.

Earl Higdon is now training mules for farm work on Lookout Mountain.

WANTED: Ten baskets of corn, price no object. See Earl Higdon at Main Plant.

WANTED: A farm in Suck Creek vicinity. See Theodore McGinnis, Main Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDaniels announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home. Mr. McDaniels works on the second shift in Department 60.

Carvey Thompson was home on furlough recently. Carvey says the Army is fine but he can't see Lookout Mountain from Denver, Colorado.

Hood Longley was also here this week and looks fine with that Florida tan. Hood is with the Tank Destroyer Squadron.

We are expecting the egg market to be swamped in Chattanooga very soon. Paul Jacka has gone into the poultry business. The only bottle-neck will be getting enough egg crates. Vance Riddle is supplying the hens. We hope they lay, Vance.

Ronald Rogers is doing a little business with Uncle Sam this week. Ronald is also air-corps minded, we understand.

Homer Massey, Bert Carter, and Mr. Robertson, foundry clerk, are getting to be great buddies these days.

Although they are not of Talmadge color, we rather like Floyd Johnson's suspenders. He says they give him inspiration when bowling the Machine Shop.

"Chuck" Coventry says he and his schedule just don't seem to tally right—or is it you, "Chuck"?

Arch Massey has been ordered by his doctor to take a few days rest on account of rheumatism. We hope you have a quick recovery, Arch.

Joe Wall is saving his ration points these days by doing a little fishing on the side.

Howard Oathout says he won't invite Joe Wall to chicken dinner again soon. 'Twas

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## GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Able-Bodied Men and Women  
Essential to Victory

The great majority of the people are willing to make sacrifices. This, we are expected to do. But this is not the whole story. We must not neglect our health. Nothing is more essential to victory than a nation of healthy people. It becomes a duty therefore that we protect our health in every way possible. Abstain from over-indulgence not only in drink but also in food. There is no doubt that much of the food that we eat is to please our taste and not for healthful body-building. All students of nutrition know this. In fact it is the plain food that gives us better health. Over-eating puts an extra drain on the digestive organs without adding strength to the body.

Now is the time to live a normal life. You owe it to yourself and your country to keep healthy and to your country to be so to meet the unusual demand for the men and women workers.

There is still another reason. The thinning ranks of the medical profession makes it difficult to secure medical attention. The doctors know that a large per cent of so-called illness is nothing more than minor upsets due to improper food.

Here are 5 health rules which a prominent doctor gives with no cost to you, but if you called him there would follow a bill for his services and medicine he prescribes:

1. **EAT RIGHT**—These are the key foods: milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole grain or enriched cereals and bread. Eat 3 good meals a day.

2. **GET YOUR REST**—Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. **SEE YOUR DOCTOR ONCE A YEAR**—You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now, **BEFORE** you get sick. Go to see him!

4. **KEEP CLEAN**—Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink plenty of water.

5. **"PLAY" SOME EACH DAY**—Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a rest from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



## Mueller Boys At The Front

### PHILIP NANCE

Philip Nance checked out April 8th, but his whereabouts is not known, as he has not yet reported his location to the personnel department. He was first in the Munition Plant and from there transferred to the Tool Room where he worked on a milling machine. He was inducted at Peoria April 7th and on leaving departed to go to Scott Field for his training. His choice of service is the Air Corps. Philip is unmarried, and is only 19 years of age. His parents live in Tower Hill.



### FAYNE MARCOHL

Fayne Marcohl is now a private, Troop B, 6th Squadron, Cavalry Training School, Barracks 2554 at Fort Riley. He is one of the few Mueller boys who got into the cavalry. During his connection with this company he was a turret lathe operator. He had been with the company since last August. Fayne's home was Patoka, Ill., and he is 36 years of age. He married recently.



### LEWIS HAMILTON

Lewis Hamilton is one of the few called since the last Record. He has gone through with all the preliminaries except training. At the time he checked out he had not been advised of his training quarters. He was a member of the Plant 3 force, and there was assigned to the heat treating department. When asked his preference for service he said the aviation division appealed to him or next to that motor work of some kind, realizing however, that he would accept whatever assignment given



him. Lewis has been with Mueller organization since July, 1942. His home is Atwood and he is married but has no children.

Since writing above we find Lewis got neither aviation or motor work. A post card tells the story. Private Lewis Hamilton, Co. 225-43, Camp Waldron, U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho.

### CHATTANOOGA

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shameful the amount of chicken Joe ate the last time he was at Howard's.

We have two new girls in our Drafting Department—Mary O'Kelley and Kathryn Jones.

We are sorry that Guard Stephen James has been away several days due to illness. We miss you, Sarge!

John Balanger is back at work in the Iron Foundry after being off several weeks with an injured foot.

### NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

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In times like these, words and little deeds seems very inadequate, but our hearts mean well, Dorothy, very well.

We continue to receive nice letters from our soldiers, Al and Gene, Willie, Carl, and all of them. What would we do without them? Sometimes we think it's the boys in service who hold up the morale of us stay-at-homes instead of vice versa, the way it ought to be.

And now, excuse us while we do a little more Spring-watching.

As slippery as the stepping stones to success,

As lifeless as the peace time singing of an A.E.F. song.

As hard as for a girl to appear coy while riding in a rumble seat.

—Kalends of Waverly Press.

**BOB MOORE WRITES**

**Former Mueller Man In Service Since 1941**

Here is a letter from Bob Moore, who has been in the service for two years. Bob formerly worked in the core room. His letter was addressed to W. S. Enloe, dated March 28, 1943, Fort Lewis, Washington. He is



expecting to be moved shortly and says that he hopes to visit one of the Mueller factories. "When my company left Decatur in the spring of '41 we had about 100 men. Only nine of the enlisted men are here now and none of the officers. They are now scattered all over the world. I'm still at radio and trying my best to be a little better. Hopeful our next jump will give us much advanced training which we can certainly use over there.

"From the Record I learn the Mueller service boys are scattered far and wide. It's better than a year since I was home on a visit and visited the old plant. I have been in the service two years and more and look forward to the time when I can again punch a Mueller time clock. Enclosed is a picture of myself and five months old son.

"Give my regards to Frank Taylor and tell him I'm sure I shall be a good core room helper when this is all over.

"My new address will be:  
Sgt. Robert W. Moore,  
A. S. V. 20604065,  
Reg. Hq. Co. 130 Inf. A. P.O. 33,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the company for mailing me the Mueller Record. It is just like receiving a nice long letter from home."

It isn't at all surprising that the dear girls get so much kick out of announcing their engagement. All hunters like to boast about their prowess.

Brazil is bounded by every country lit South America except Chile.

**DEATHS**

**Mrs. James A. Cooper**

Mrs. James A. Cooper, mother of Dorothy B. Cooper of the Cost Dept., passed away April 12 at her home on North Edward street following an illness of three weeks.

She was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meisenhelter and was married to James A. Cooper, electrical engineer for the Wabash and Ann Arbor railroads, June 22, 1911. She is survived by her husband and two children, Dorothy, and her son, Tom. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Mae Crow of Decatur, Mrs. A. D. Yoder of Chicago and a brother, Frank Meisenhelter of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cooper had been active in Parent-Teacher work, was a member of the First Methodist church and the Royal Neighbors of America. Funeral services were conducted from the Brintlinger Funeral Home with burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

**C. W. Danaha**

Corry W. Danaha died at 1:15 a.m., March 30, in his home at 805 North Pine street, where he had been ill since Saturday.

A painter at the Mueller Co. for 30 years, Mr. Danaha retired five years ago. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Mr. Danaha was born Aug. 10, 1867, in Fortville, Ind., a son of Franklin and Elizabeth Danaha, and was married in July, 1898, in Tuscola to Della Shafter. The couple moved to Decatur 35 years ago from Fortville.

He leaves besides his wife, a son, Pvt. Samuel Danaha of South Carolina; three daughters, Mrs. William Rozanski, Mrs. Milo Wright and Mrs. Mae Simpson, all of Decatur; a brother, Deland Danaha, Fortville, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Moran & Sons' funeral home. Funeral services were held from the chapel April 1 with burial at Grace-land cemetery.

**VAN WALTERS FAMILY**



Van Walters and his happy family. Van is in Dept. 20 and a member of Plant 3. Everyone in the group is apparently enjoying the fun of having their "picture took."

## SARNIA NEWS

**Births:** To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris on March 31st, a daughter, Virginia Ann.

Our sincere sympathy to James Heath of Dept. 14 on the loss of his mother and to Maurice Heath, also of Dept. 14 in the loss of his grandmother on March 16, 1943.

Cupid is really getting around the office these days. Betty Carter came in one Monday morning recently with a nice new shiny diamond announcing her engagement to Charles Cunningham of the R.C.A.F. The following day Shirley Kirkland practically bowled us over with another lovely diamond announcing her engagement to Chip. Swales of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Belva Sleeth, Billing Dept., was married in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Sarnia, April 7, 1943, to Gnr. Joe Stephenson of the C.A.S.F., with Dr. J. J. McGillvary officiating. The attendants were Doris Sleeth, Belva's sister, and T. Morgan of Watford.

The bride was dressed in honeymoon blue with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sleeth, after which the young couple left on a short honeymoon to London. Belva and Joe will leave this week for Calgary, Alta., where they will take up residence for the immediate present.

Ebe Mueller goes from fire trucks to milk wagons. Just nicely got his car hitting on all four after colliding with our local fire truck when out of a clear sky up pops a milk wagon and Ebe goes right through it. We are again very glad to report Ebe was unhurt. Ebe still has the bread man to get.

Bill Gaudnyk of Dept. 8 left recently to join the Royal Canadian Navy. Bill is going to be Officers' Steward and if we know Bill, things are going to be kept humming in that particular branch of the service.

We are glad to report Isabel Danby's complete recovery from her recent operation and she is now back on the job; also that Jean White of Dept. 14 is back again.

Jack Harkins, Dept. 6, is still confined to his home through illness.

Lois McPhee has taken over Belya Sleeth's duties in the Billing Dept. and Louise Moore is now taking Lois' place.

Mr. Parker would appreciate it if someone would put a bell on Maizie so that in the future he would be warned of her approach. Ask Charlie Browett why.

In the Bowling League Jack Burkholder and Art Lasts' teams are tied. The winner and the banquet report in our next issue.

Your Reporter would like to take this opportunity to say So Long to every one at Mueller Limited and to thank all of you for the splendid co-operation you have given me in my duties as Paymaster. I have enjoyed working with you and among you very

much and am going to miss it a great deal. The payrolls will now be in the hands of Nessie Hutchison and Alison Street both of whom I can recommend very highly. Nessie will be your new Reporter so that any libel suits you may have should be referred to her.—Yours very truly,—M. Ansel.

Editor: And we want to thank Miss Ansell for her fine co-operation in acting as correspondent for Mueller Record. We rather suspect she is resigning to avoid writing a somewhat personal account of a surrender to the Elf who shoots straight with his bow and arrow.

### LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

**Russell York:**—Received your very welcome parcel and I appreciate it very much. I'm enjoying the Navy life but I often get that "want to go home feeling."

**Stanley Booth:**—Received your swell box of eats and smokes. I thank you with all my heart. Your company surely uses the boys in the armed forces very swell.

**Jack Connors:**—I received your parcel today and I am very thankful for it. We always appreciate being remembered by those at home and Mueller's remembers us often. I love to read the Record. This course is all finished for me here and I am now waiting to be posted to a new school.

**Ted Harris:**—Received your lovely parcel and I want to thank you very much. Say hello to Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Skippon. I sure miss every one of you, but the only thing for me to do is wait until this war is over.

**Murray Taylor:**—Received that swell big box the other day and really appreciated it. It sure is nice to have worked for such a thoughtful company. Say hello to Jack Flood and all the gang in the shop for me.

**Jim Allingham:**—Thank you kindly for the box that Mueller, Limited sent me. It was really swell of you to send it and I was very glad to receive it as I have been in the hospital for the last month and a half. It really cheered me up when I received your gift.

■ ■ ■

Sally says—"A woman is as old as she looks,—a man is old if he doesn't look."

Jim: "I've often wondered why some people are midgets."

Jack: "I wouldn't know, but I've heard that many of them have Scotch fathers."

Theatre Usher: "Do you desire to sit down in front, madam?"

Patron: "Of course not,—I don't bend that way!"

Golf Pro: "Golf is easy. All you do is smack the pill and then walk."

Polly: "How interesting! Just like some auto rides I've been on."

# UNCLE SAM NEEDS SCRAP

You can enlist in the army where there is no danger of injury, captivity, casualty or fatality. It's the great American Army of the home front. No training is necessary—just patriotism and vim enough to do your bit. Small as it seems it is now of imperative and vital importance.



What can you do?

Answer the Victory call for a clean up of small scrap metal. Is that unimportant to you? Think again. It is pregnant with importance.

Get the idea now, the situation is growing so critical that the government is calling for small scrap.

Mueller employees have responded to the call. It is not a company movement, but the company is helping.

## Location of Barrels

Places have been provided for red, white and blue barrels for your convenience in depositing scrap you bring in. These barrels will be located at the following points:

Cafeteria—Monroe Street entrance

Entrance Main Office, Shipping Room & Dept. 8

2nd Floor—Foundry, Pattern Shop, Laboratory

Core Department

Guard House—Plant 3

Time Clock—Plant 2

Get in the game. Let's fill up these victory barrels.

Let's put this scrap to work. Give the brave boys on the battle front the bullets, the hand grenades, the bombs they need in self-protection and the destruction of the nasty Nazis and yellow heathens from Japan. This duty is demanded of you, not by us, but by the brave lads who are actually fighting for you. Some of these boys have been your friends, fellow-workers and companions.

Let that fact be your inspiration for your activity in this drive.

## Suggestions for Scrap

Search your home, your premises for any scrap of metal. Every piece you pick up may mean goodbye and goodnight to a Jap or Nazi.

Here follows a few suggestions to indicate the character of the metal needed.

Collar Buttons,

Belt Buckles,

Screws, Washers, Bolts and Nuts,

Metal Drawer Pulls,

Metal Ash Trays,

Lamp Bases,

Light Fixtures,

Copper, Iron, and Aluminum Pans, Skillets and Tea Kettles,

Clock Works,

Metal Radio Parts,

Automobile Parts,

Implement Parts,

Copper Wire,

Copper Tubing (Hot Water Heater Coil),

Old Plumbing Fittings,

Light Switch Plates,

Door Knobs,

Metal Weather Stripping,

Curtain Rods,

Light Bulb Bases,

Flat Irons.

Put the kids on the job. They'll be a big help and remember it is the neglected little things that lose battles.

## All Due to Horse Shoe Nail

Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman, diplomat and philosopher knew all this in the War for Independence, when he said:

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost,  
For the want of a shoe the horse was lost,  
For the want of a horse the rider was lost,  
For the want of a rider the battle was lost,  
For the want of a battle the Kingdom was lost.

All for the want of a horseshoe nail.

DON'T PERMIT YOURSELF TO BE  
THE LOST HORSESHOE NAIL.

■ ■ ■

## TALENTED YOUNG PIANIST

There was a large gathering of the friends of Mrs. Robert Mueller and of her grandson, Robert Mueller, Greenwich, Connecticut, at Facuper Hall, Millikin University, Saturday afternoon, April 3rd. The occasion was a piano recital by the talented young man whose art is attracting much attention in musical circles as well as musical critics. His program was made up of numbers by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. Some two hundred guests of Mrs. Mueller listened to the program with rapt attention. This talented young man is only 17 years of age. His friends and critics look forward to a great future for the young artist. He is studying under Egon Petri of Cornell College. He is a son of Ebert Mueller, now identified with Mueller, Ltd., Sarnia, Ontario.

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## In the Same Boat

Elsie: "I heard that Mabel has a propensity for petting."

Stella: "Aw, all she's got is just an old-fashioned sofa like ours."

"Have you forgotten that ten bucks I loaned you last week?"

"Not yet, for goodness sake, give me time."

## Women Are Farm Hands

Four million women are employed as farm hands in Japan.

# PRIVATE W. L. DRAPER HELPS BUILD HIGHWAY

In the January issue of Mueller Record we published a limited description of the work and the completion of the Alcan Highway.

Now we are fortunate enough to have met up with one of the boys who actually worked on the road, took the hard knocks and the good breaks, day by day, as he faced them.

Private William L. Draper is the young man in question. He is a son of Carl Draper, head of the Plumbing Division and was a former employee of this company. Billy, as we all know him has been in the service for two years. His recollection of his experiences is purely personal, full of life and humor and keen observation of a new country, strange surroundings and new comrades. Like all good soldiers he side-steps questions bordering on the military.

## Weather Big Subject

His friends here, however, proved more interested in the climate, the country, and his personal views and experiences than any possible significance of the great undertaking in which he played a part. From the comfortable climate of California Billy was routed into Canada in May, 1942, when the construction of the Alcan highway was commenced. It was then estimated that completion of the project would require at least one year.

The task was completed in six months. Speaking more advisedly, we should say it was opened up December 1, 1942. The section of the road on which Billy worked, extends from Fort St. John to 60 miles from Dawson Creek to Fort Nelson, which was formerly connected with Fort St. John by a pack trail only. It is now nothing more than a few stores, a few white people, and Indians, oh yes, and you might divine a plentiful assortment of dogs of various breeds, and unknown pedigrees.

## 1700 Miles

From Dawson Creek to Fairbanks is 1,700 miles. The road was cut through virgin country, uphill and down hill, across rivers, through ravines, all offering stubborn engineering obstacles which would discourage the most enthusiastic Victory gardener. Many new methods were employed, such as surveying by aviators and then marking out the proposed route with ribbons. The route as thus laid out was followed generally but there was, of course, places where the road had to be diverted.

Practically all the building material and powered machines was brought in from the United States by rail as far as Dawson Creek. From that it was transported by the machines under their own power or on trucks, lumbering along on rough ground or muddy roads such as are unfamiliar and now unknown in America.

The soldiers lived in pup-tents and slept on the ground, rain or shine and other inconveniences known only in undeveloped countries. In moving forward as the road progressed there were many times when transportation was inadequate to provide for the soldiers. This problem was easily solved. All the soldier had to do was to strap on his back seventy-five pounds of personal belongings and walk. This brings to mind that American feet have trod Canadian soil unknown to Indian moccasins.

The question most frequently aimed at Private Draper was that concerning the climate. Imagination fails the inquirer when told sixty degrees below zero is not uncommon winter weather. Written or expressed orally it means just sixty degrees, conveying no hint of how cold that may be. There is only one way to find out and that is by personal contact, which quickly tells you get the "L" out of there and fraternize with a red hot stove somewhere around 90 or 100 degrees above zero.

The seasons are much like our own, except in length and shortness. In the summer daylight is hovering around until 11:30 or midnight. The men worked 8 hours daily seven days per week. It would be 8 days a week were it not for the fact that there are only seven, a fine solution of the overtime problem as well as time and a half pay. No room for a strike, especially when one is in the army. In winter the men sleep in barracks made of barracks of lumber and huts with round sheet iron domes. A wood burning stove was its best to keep the room warm. The indoor temperature did not suggest walking around bare-footed, clothed in pajamas, but the men were able to be fairly comfortable. Billy explains rather guardedly that "It was comfortable if you maintained a speaking acquaintance with the stove."

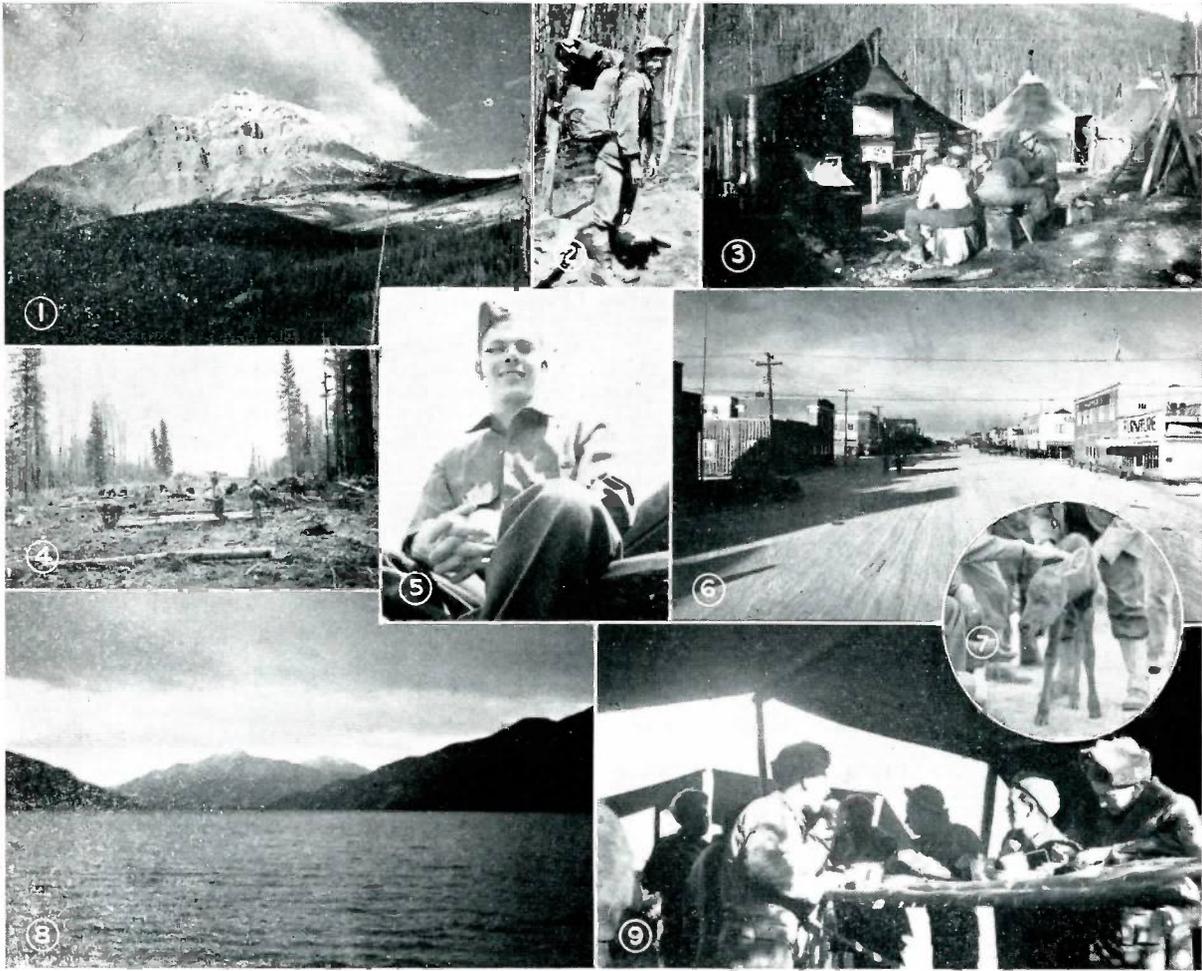
## Keeping Warm

The answer to how the men kept warm is explained by the heavy fur and wool clothing worn. The feet, generally most susceptible to cold, were protected by heavy socks, felt moccasins, felt shoes and gaiters.

The routine may be compared to a Ringling's show. When it came time to move, the pup tents and army equipment were loaded on trucks, moved a stipulated distance ahead and there pitched tents until the road crept up to the new location.

There were many things on the side to divert life in the wilderness most unpleasantly. Billy had met up with partially civilized mosquitoes in Illinois, but the uncivilized insects of Canada gave him a writhing, stinging experience. He was not so much surprised at the size of this insect population as by their ability to make you

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



1. Unknown snow capped mountain, unnamed. 2. Soldier ready to march with a 75-pound pack strapped on his back. 3. Company kitchen with soldiers peeling potatoes. They are known as kitchen police. 4. Corduroying a road with heavy timbers. 5. Private Draper all dressed up with no place to go and watch the gals go by. 6. A street scene in a frontier town in the far northwest. 7. The pet calf moose which could not live on scientific modern food. 8. One of the many beautiful lakes in the wild and rugged country. 9. Dining room minus decorations which had no effect on the appetite of hungry soldiers.

jump and smack. They had allies which they called "No See 'em" bugs. These were like the Japs, unprincipled sneaks. Acquaintance was not by sight but by attack. The victims of "No See 'em" bugs realized their attack when both eyes would go shut. These pests were much dreaded.

#### Like Pets

The human mind craves pets in the wilderness as well as the home. The little moose calf in the picture was taken from a sick mother and for a short time promised to thrive, but civilized food, dehydrated eggs cut short the little animal's life.

Occasionally some of the boys killed a bear. The meat was good, says Private Draper. Others even compared it to beef. It was at least pleasant and palatable. There are moose, grizzly and black bears that the

soldiers have contacted, but that's about the limit of their zoological education of Alaskan wild life.

#### Ten Thousand Workers

The Alcan highway gave employment to some ten thousand men. Sickness and fatalities were not large, indicating a healthful region. Back of all that, however, are several other factors to be taken into consideration, such as military regulations, preventative measures, medical surveillance and constant supervision of food. Private Draper, in answer to our question, says drinking water is a problem. It is gathered from puddles, creeks and rivers and frequently is alive with insects. It must be strained, boiled and treated before using. The absence of water-borne diseases is evidence of the skill and

(Continued on Page 18)

## PLANT 3 NEWS

Maxine Griffith is the new clerk in the Guard Office at Plant 3.

Helen Bowan has been transferred to the shop.

Anybody interested in a new type of victory garden just ask Jim Tilley about his barrel with holes in it.

Plant 3 surroundings are quickly being enveloped in a coat of green, which brings to our attention that Spring has eased from around the corner and also accounts for that long wished for look on Charlie Miller's and Bill Sever's faces when just a hint of fishing is mentioned.

If anybody was curious about Bill Mueller and that group of women April 7th, just take a peek in on the newly decorated rest rooms.

Helen Harrison visited her husband who is in the army in Wisconsin the first week-end in March, also the first week-end in April. She really likes the State of Wisconsin.

Janet Spencer visited her husband in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the first week-end in April.

Hildegard Hazlet was surprised recently by a visit from her husband who is in the Navy. His furlough was for one week.

Four of the third shift girls really have a swell time bowling. Their scores aren't so good as yet, but maybe some of these days they'll do all right. The girls are Pauline Edwards, Ruth Roarick, Helen Harrison, and Hildegard Hazlet. They usually bowl on Monday afternoon.

Ask Pauline Edwards if you want to know some of the slang expressions that the Professor uses at the classes at Millikin.

Wonder if Marie Bandy will collect the dinner at Greider's from the girls she takes to school.

We are some worried about our old friend, Bill Knight. From what we hear, Bill is sure traveling in bad company.

Dorothy Stacey says if you want her to unload your truck for you, don't nail your boxes down.

The picture of the cute little girl with the big red apple in the last Record was Helen Causey,—Liz was the first one to guess who it was. We hope Helen never finds out for sure who put it in.

The girls are doing about everything the men do in the shop nowadays, all but using

snuff, and one was accused of that the other day.

Mercedes Oakleaf missed two weeks of work recently because of an infected finger.

If you want to find out things, ask questions. The "who sits on who's lap sometimes" item in the last Record brought so many, "I wonder if it meant me"—that we have no idea who the guilty party was.

The last four who have won war bonds are Leo Wiant, Dorothy Chamberlain, Ernie Bond and Bernard Wilkerson.

Dorothy O'Byrne has given up the idea of that rich old man for a husband. Now she wants a farmer; she says there are some things on the farm she is an expert at; Dorothy now says Whoa and Get-up to her car.

John Smith had some seed potatoes. He would plant one row down the patch and bug another on the way back. One week later John's neighbor lost a team of horses. He hunted two days for them. Finally they came out of John's potato patch. The potatoes were so high he couldn't see them.

If you have anything wrong with the door on your car, see Helen Causey and Dorothy Davis, they fix 'em while you wait.

Sophie Gordon was in Chicago Saturday. Says she don't like it, and it's small town stuff. Would rather be out at Plant 3 where they do things in a big way.

Wanted: One road map for Dorothy O'Byrne that you can read in the dark so she can find the way to Macon.

Will someone teach Bill Doherty how to read rest room signs.

Speaking of blouses, some like 'em striped. Some like 'em brown, while there are others that really like 'em Red.

Gladys is behaving herself nowadays. She admits it.

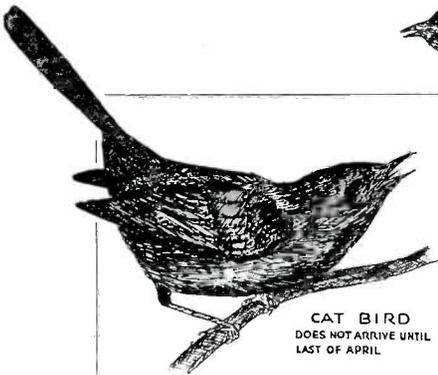
All that Beulah will say about it is, I am not saying a word.

Heck Whittington says he has been called about everything but this last name is sure a new one on him.

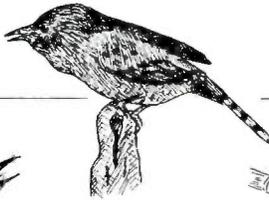
Farmer is eating soy beans now in place of peanuts.

Liz should get stronger glasses. She is sticking her tongue out at the wrong fellow.

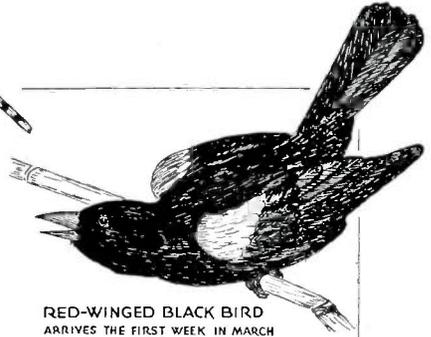
Chaney has a new lat rack, it looks safe enough, all he needs now is trapeze lessons.



CAT BIRD  
DOES NOT ARRIVE UNTIL  
LAST OF APRIL

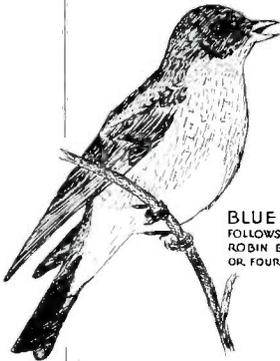


HOUSE WREN  
BEGINS HOUSE HUNTING  
SOON AFTER THE  
THIRD WEEK IN APRIL



RED-WINGED BLACK BIRD  
ARRIVES THE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH

# Some Spring Songsters



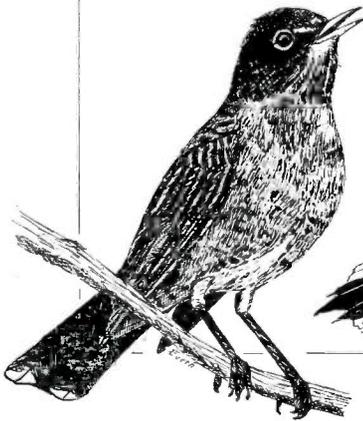
BLUE BIRD  
FOLLOWS THE  
ROBIN BY THREE  
OR FOUR DAYS



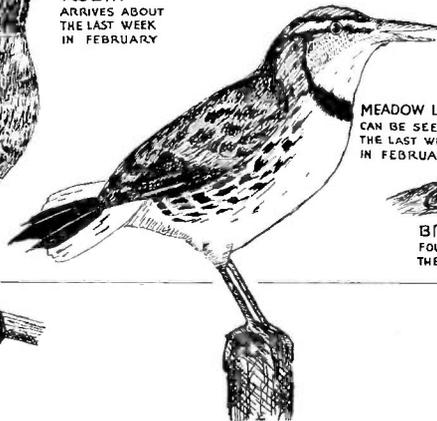
CARDINAL  
OUR STATE BIRD  
IS A PERMANENT  
RESIDENT



SONG SPARROW  
A PERMANENT RESIDENT



ROBIN  
ARRIVES ABOUT  
THE LAST WEEK  
IN FEBRUARY



MEADOW LARK  
CAN BE SEEN  
THE LAST WEEK  
IN FEBRUARY



BROWN THRASHER  
FOUND IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS  
THE LAST WEEK IN MARCH

**FACTORY GOSSIP**

Grace O'Byrne is really going in for gardening, so much so that she spaded up the side lawn and planted vegetables.

Brink must think the Stille gang look hungry, as he often shares his lunch with them.

When Garver goes after coffee he forgets everything—even "Stop" signs.

Business picks up down in the South End when Bob, Ernie, Hap, Heck and Bill relieve the painters during their lunch hour.

The Mueller Co. was well represented at the Boy Scout Supper at The Elm Grove School. They had chicken and noodles and all the trimmings.

"Farmer" walked right in the cake walk and won the largest Angel Food Cake there.

Mrs. Overfield of Plant 1 Cafeteria visited our Cafeteria for two days. She met a lot of her old friends whom she hadn't seen for some time. It was nice having her with us.

If Ike Gowan couldn't whistle he couldn't work.

Heck must have taken what Bessie said to heart. He's been eating "Raisin Bread" ever since to make himself strong.

The Poet spoke of a young man's fancy turning to love in the Spring. We'll just wait and see what we shall see.

Marva, Darlene and Lulu just don't seem to take to that limburger smell. It's all in getting used to it tho.

This is news—Stacey blushes, No foolin', we have witnesses.

Darlene Trimmer is thinking seriously of taking up Snake Charming as a side line.

That horn on John Smith's tool box sounds like a fog horn on a Battleship.

■ ■ ■  
 "Bob Tauber and the Bus." The first bus had gone. Bob missed the front end of the second bus, ran around behind it to catch what he thought would be the second bus, and, to Bob's surprise, there wasn't any. So while he was trying to figure it all out, someone who had been watching got him on. Bob still don't know what it was all about.

Jess Dailey says that old bus of his can sure kick up the cinders.

We think it would be wiser for Bill Knight to ride the bus home or walk. He would probably get there much sooner.

Jack Chepan was really struttin' his stuff with that green necktie St. Patrick's day.

**THE TRIMMERS**



Here is a group of the Trimmer boys and girls, a family well known to all of us. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trimmer. Leroy Trimmer has been custodian of Mueller Heights for years and is now superintendent of the Mueller Land Improvement Company. Mrs. Trimmer is active in school and social work.

In the illustration, reading from left to right, are Merle, Melvin, Orville, Floyd, and Mildred (now Mrs. Glenn Curry.) Merle Trimmer has been our plumber for several years and Glenn Curry, husband of Mildred, is in the lead department.

**SUGGESTION AWARDS**

**Thirty-Four Participants in Initial Distribution for 1943**

The first distribution of suggestion awards for the current year have been made. Four girls are in the list, which follows:

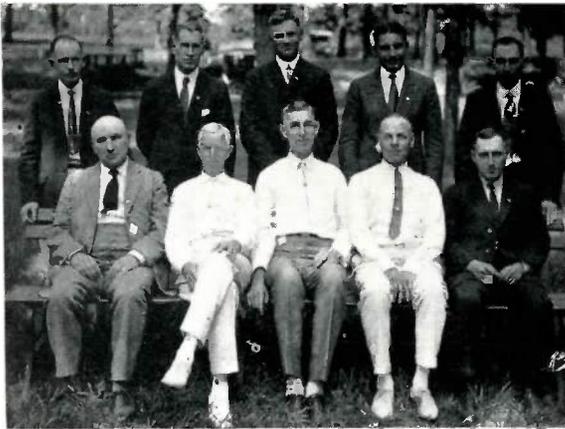
<b>Three Suggestions—\$15</b>	
Clark L. Curry .....	\$15.00
<b>Two Suggestions—\$10.00</b>	
Ernest Watkins .....	10.00
Isaac L. Gowan .....	10.00
Daniel Burger .....	10.00
Roy Harper .....	10.00
Clarence Hays .....	10.00
Stanley Ashby .....	10.00
<b>One Suggestion—\$5.00</b>	
F. W. Dannewitz .....	5.00
Velma Kushmer .....	5.00
George Anderson .....	5.00
Karl Briumm .....	5.00
C. S. Inman .....	5.00
Hubert Johnson .....	5.00
Raleigh Wharton .....	5.00
Virgil Morrison .....	5.00
Elizabeth Tolladay .....	5.00
John H. Drake .....	5.00

(Continued on Page 13)

He looked for the world like one of Erin's handsome lads. He even admitted kissing the Blarney Stone. But what worries us is "where did he get that tie."

We have a sneaky idea Roy Coffman asked to be moved to the South End, as it will be such a big help to his Morale.

CAN YOU NAME THEM?



Here is a group of ten men who were and are well known in our organization. We have been able to identify half of them who have passed on, but can't name the rest. Some of them are still here.

The photograph from which the illustration was made is ten or fifteen years old.

Send your list of names to Editor of Mueller Record.

BIRDS IN ILLINOIS

You have doubtless read the San Juan Capistrano swallow story which is sent out from California about these swallows coming back in the spring on a certain date. If you are interested you'll read more about them in the May Outside Record. All migratory birds go south at about the same time in the fall and come back at approximately the same time in the spring, but no one has ever been rash enough to claim that these migrations are on a specific date. Through the courtesy of the Illinois Department of Conservation we are enabled to show you illustrations of some of the better known Illinois birds and the approximate time of their return in the spring. Save the page until next year to check up on the birds.

(Continued from Page 12)

C. W. Mansfield .....	5.00
E. W. Connors .....	5.00
Earl Atteberry .....	5.00
Leland Hartwig .....	5.00
Carl Craft .....	5.00
Wm. B. Grinestaff .....	5.00
Chas. W. Murray .....	5.00
Floyd Shock'ev .....	5.00
Hubert L. Cook .....	5.00
Alva Moats .....	5.00
Ernest D. Smith .....	5.00
Al Spitzer .....	5.00
Cecil E. Smith .....	5.00
Ruby White .....	5.00
Margaret Behrend .....	5.00
Richard Dannewitz .....	5.00
Carl Dodwell .....	5.00

THE FOOD SITUATION

Variety is not as Great But the Food is Wholesome and Healthful

Eating is a vital part of the war. The time is past when you can slip into a cafe and order according to your appetite and pocket book. Many of the down-town eating places are closing one day each week. With the restrictions and rationing of canned goods and meats these restaurant keepers face a serious problem. Our own cafeteria is in the same class. You all know that in normal times we served a wide variety of foods at reasonable prices. In fact more than the average restaurant. Since the tightening of rationing, other restrictions and penalties, those who feed the public, have little or no say. It has ceased to be a time when a buyer can pick out just what he wants. It's a case of take what the dealer can let you have.

We have carefully studied the reaction of restaurant patrons. Our observation has been that they are intelligent enough to accept the situation gracefully and without complaint. They are good soldiers.

The same is true of our cafeteria patrons, and we are glad to note this fact. The meals we are serving and that we will continue to serve, will be in accordance with imposed regulations. There is this about it, the quality of the food served is wholesome, healthful, and fresh—even though the variety may be smaller. So keep on smiling. It's a great satisfaction to know that you all accept the situation as one which is not of our own making but in accord with the policy of the food administrator.

(Continued from Page 9)

knowledge of the medics and the experts in water treatment who watched over it persistently.

All the work on the road in which Private Draper was concerned was built during the summer months. The boys did not suffer for good food, which was canned and dehydrated.

It was tough sledding at times but worth it in experience, which our young soldier says money could not buy. There were many pleasant diversions.

A pack of cards is not heavy to tote, neither is a couple of ivory cubes.

Simple Susie wants to know whether the recent publicity about poll taxes was propaganda started by the barbers to raise the price of hair cuts.

We failed to see much point to the recent news item about two New York glamor girls being burglars. To us it seemed merely useless repetition.

## STIRS 'EM UP



Well, Jake, I'm surprised. What do you think ye air gonna do with that air rake and hoe? First time ever seed you with any simpletons of workin'. You ain't ailin' air you? Maybe you'd better see the doc. I'm consarned about ye!

Don't you be a-botherin' me with your silly clap-trap. And don't ye be a-delayin' of me. I've gotta get busy on my Victory garden, just like all my neighbors, and jest what you should be a-doin', if ye had any sense in that air empty head of yourn, and weren't so blamed lazy.

Uncle Sam is a-callin' on the boys to fight the war. So I'm gonna do sich on the home front, making' one of them Victory Gardens, and do my bit to get my bite when winter comes and grub gits scarce. I'm just mixin' patriotism and appetite. Next winter when you and Maria get hungry don't come botherin' me to loan you a few potatoes. Jest remember the wages of laziness is hunger, mighty unpleasant feelin'.

## SERGEANT MABEL PICKETT

In a recent photograph received, Everett Dickey found 200 WAACs, as they appeared in training quarters at Daytona Beach, Florida. In the group was Miss Mabel Pickett, sister of Mrs. Dickey. Miss Pickett is known to many of this organization. She was formerly credit and office manager for Leath Company. Miss Pickett has already finished her preliminary training and specialized training as instructor. She has been given the rank of sergeant and is now engaged in instructing work in the administrative department. She will be continued at Daytona Beach for the next twelve weeks, according to present plans.

## THE BOWLERS

Here is the latest score of the Bowling League with the Repair Department leading and the Bombers at the bottom. There is one month more to go. The season closes May 11th. Present standings:

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
1—Repair Dept. ....	93	53	40	.570	786
2—Specialty Division....	93	50	43	.538	757
3—Works Mgr. Office 93	47	46		.505	810
4—Tool Makers ....	93	46	47	.495	787
5—Tank Busters ....	93	45	48	.484	772
6—Products Engrs....	93	45	48	.484	768
7—Pattern Shop.....	93	44	49	.473	777
8—Bombers .....	93	42	51	.452	765

## Ten High Bowlers

W. Behrns, Works Mgr. Office.....	90	184	251
A. Flaughter, Tool Makers.....	85	181	244
E. Blankenburg, Pat. Shop.....	74	179	225
W. Edwards, Repair Dept.....	84	171	258
D. Reidelberger, Repair Dept.....	93	171	223
H. Stratman, Spec. Div.....	90	170	223
A. Thompson, Tank Busters .....	86	169	223
L. Adams, Bombers .....	57	162	213
R. Hill, Spec. Div.....	89	162	224
A. Blankenburg, Bombers.....	69	168	229
A. Werdes, Prod. Eng.....	66	168	229

## EVEN A COLLAR BUTTON

That is the slogan of Mueller employees banded together for collection of scrap metal from a fraction of an ounce up to any weight. Red, white and blue Victory barrels have been placed at convenient points. Employees will vie with each other in a race to get the first barrel filled. All of this metal will be turned over to government agents, increasing large contributions already made.

Dizzy Lizzie is worried about what the night club hostesses are going to do for a living, now that the WPB has stopped gold digging.

## MRS. GEORGE LEACH



Mrs. George Leach and five months old son. Papa George, Accounting Dept., Pacific Coast Plant, recently visited us for a week. Business and renewing old acquaintances.

## HERE YOU AMERICANS, LISTEN



Without your help the boys, some of them your friends and companions, are merely targets for enemy bullets. I speak with authority:

**THE VICTORY IS NOT YET WON**

It will not be until the last Jap and Nazi are cold meat.

The brave American boys are willing to sacrifice their lives for you.

Your only sacrifice is to cut out non-essentials and luxuries and **BUY BONDS AND STAMPS.**

**NOTE THIS:** A Cleveland man, once a cabin boy on a lake vessel, has bought \$32,000,000 worth of bonds in appreciation of what America has done for him and because "It is the safest investment in the world, and it will help beat the Axis."

# "BARGAIN COLUMN PAGE"

## BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

## ITEMS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** A piano, old fashioned, but fair condition, good tone. Just the thing for girl or boy taking music lessons. Call 988 W. View. Price reasonable.

**FOR SALE**—A used metal bed for dump truck. In good condition.—Frank Edmonson, Main office.

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

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

**FOR SALE:** E flat Alto Saxophone. Satin silver finish, recently overhauled, \$65. See W. D. Hays, 853 W. Packard St. or call 5884.

**FOR SALE:** One French door in perfect condition, size 2'6" x 6'8". H. A. Wacaser.

**FOR SALE**—Ping-pong table complete with 12 extra balls. Wayne Wright, 257 E. Leafland. Telephone 2-1681.

**FOR SALE**—PLANTS: Cabbage, tomato, sweet potatoes. M. H. Stratman, 1027 W. King St.—Phone 7684.

**FOR SALE**—Stewart Warner Cabinet Radio. Good as new. Mike Fleckenstein, Plant 3.

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

## WANTED

**WANTED**—A Model "T" truck rear end. E. W. Connors, Plant 3.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Anvil, 100 lbs. or larger; ½ to 4 H.P., 4 cycle gasoline engines. Otis Fears, Shipping Room, Clock No. 4729.

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

## Which String?

"What was the excitement over at Pete's Place last night?"

"Oh, Mary was playing the ukelele in her pajamas and the string broke."

## Yellow Joke, Too

"Ha, ha, dot's a yoke on me," said the Swedish lady, as she dropped an egg on the front of her dress.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

This month we start off with some Sea Scout news. On March 18, Mr. W. R. Faith, Commissioner, and Mr. W. G. King, our new Sea Scout Commodore, dropped in on the Sea Scouts to hold the annual ship inspection. Man, were those men pleased with our shipmates! One could see his face in those dazzling shoe shines. Not a speck was on the uniforms. The Mate and Skipper could not have looked finer. The ship ceremonies were in charge of Mate Allen and were the acme of precision and smartness. Our guests were piped on board in true nautical style and inspected the men and ship, as well as looked over the ship's log. At this writing we have not learned the rating received, but feel sure we made "First Class Ship". . . The two newest plebes or "dumbjohns" are Richard Hoppe and Bobby Hughes. These fellows sure have to toe the mark. Our ship is coming right along and expects to give some real competition to the other "council" ship now being formed.

Our Scouts turned farmers on April 10th. Frank Edmonson needed some help in clean-

ing up his corn field. So he called in the Scouts and they did a real job. Worked hard, had lots of fun, and made some money, too.

Troop 2 wound up their scrap clean-up drive recently. Mr. Edmonson kindly loaned the boys his truck and the metal, previously



rounded up in a survey, was hauled to the junk yard. Over half a ton of it! The boys netted a nice sum of money.

Mr. C. F. Himstead recently asked our Scouts to assist him in getting a vast quantity of books out of a garage where they were stored. There must be over a thousand books and numerous trips with the Hughes cart have been made. All suitable books are to be turned over to the library for the soldier boys in camp. This has been our biggest good turn so far.

The big Annual Troop Birthday Party will be rolling around before long. The patrols are each preparing a demonstration to put on and a big time will be had. Parents, families, and friends of the troop are invited as well as the leaders and Troop Committee.

The name of Christiana, the capital of Norway, was officially changed to Oslo in 1924. It is the same city with a new name.