

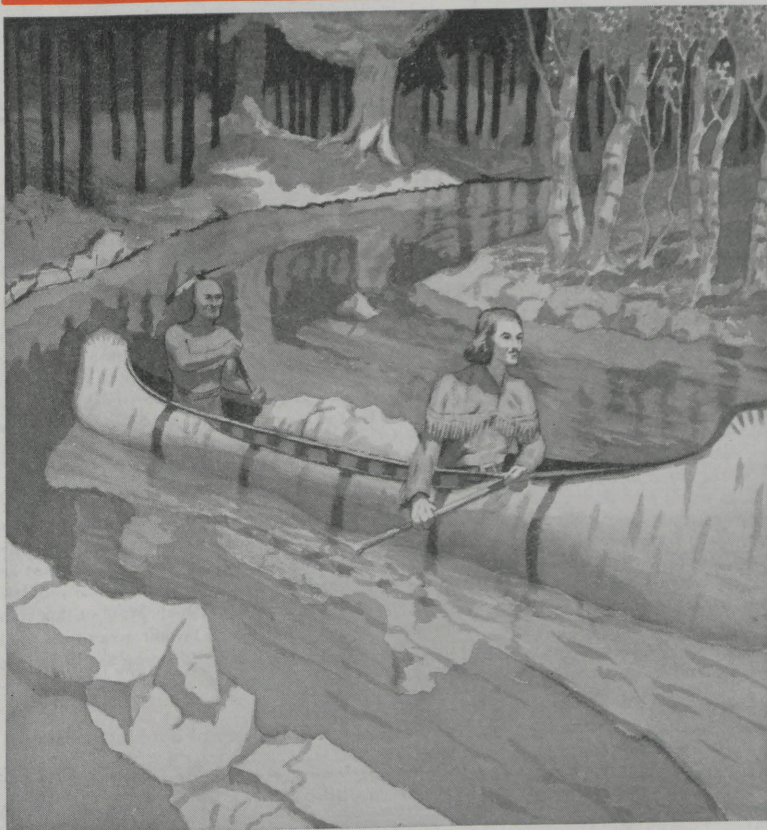


March 25. 1942.

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

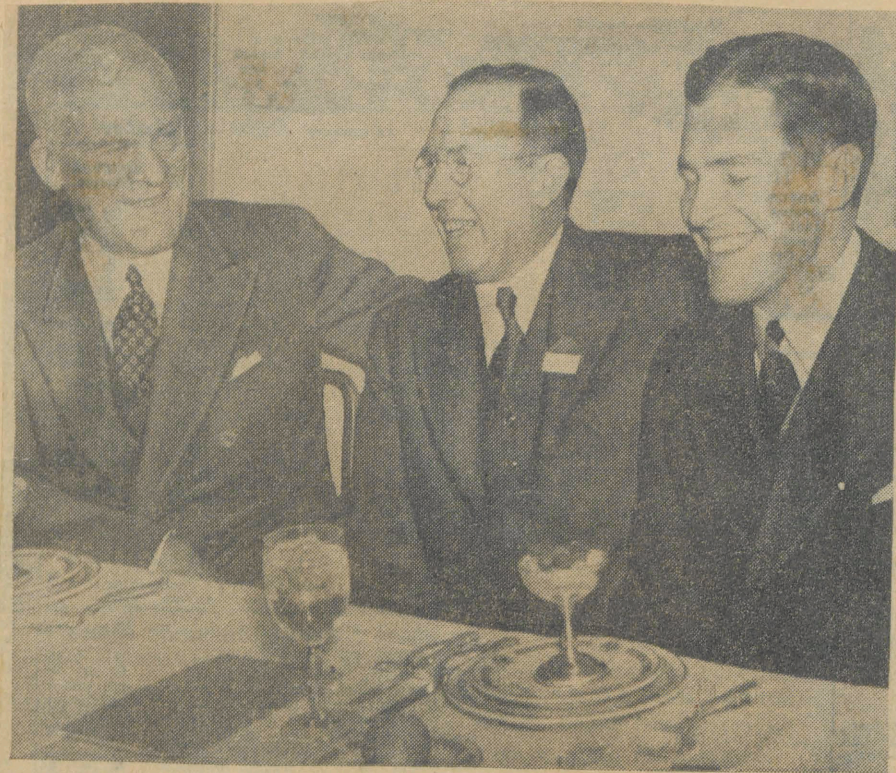
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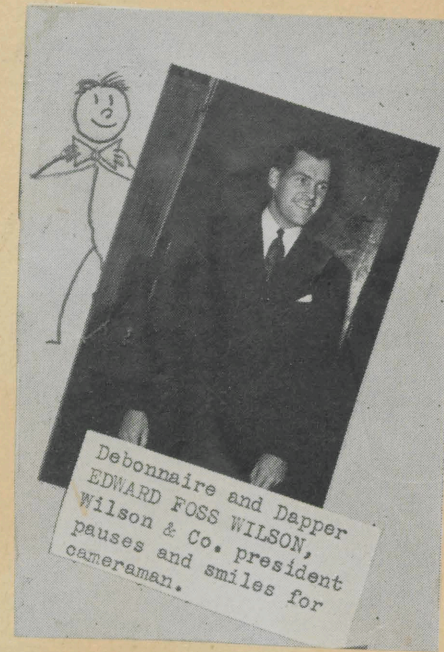


SELF-CONFIDENCE

SELF-CONFIDENCE WAS ONE OF LA SALLE'S GREAT
HELPS TO ACCOMPLISHMENT—WE CAN ALL MAKE IT OURS!



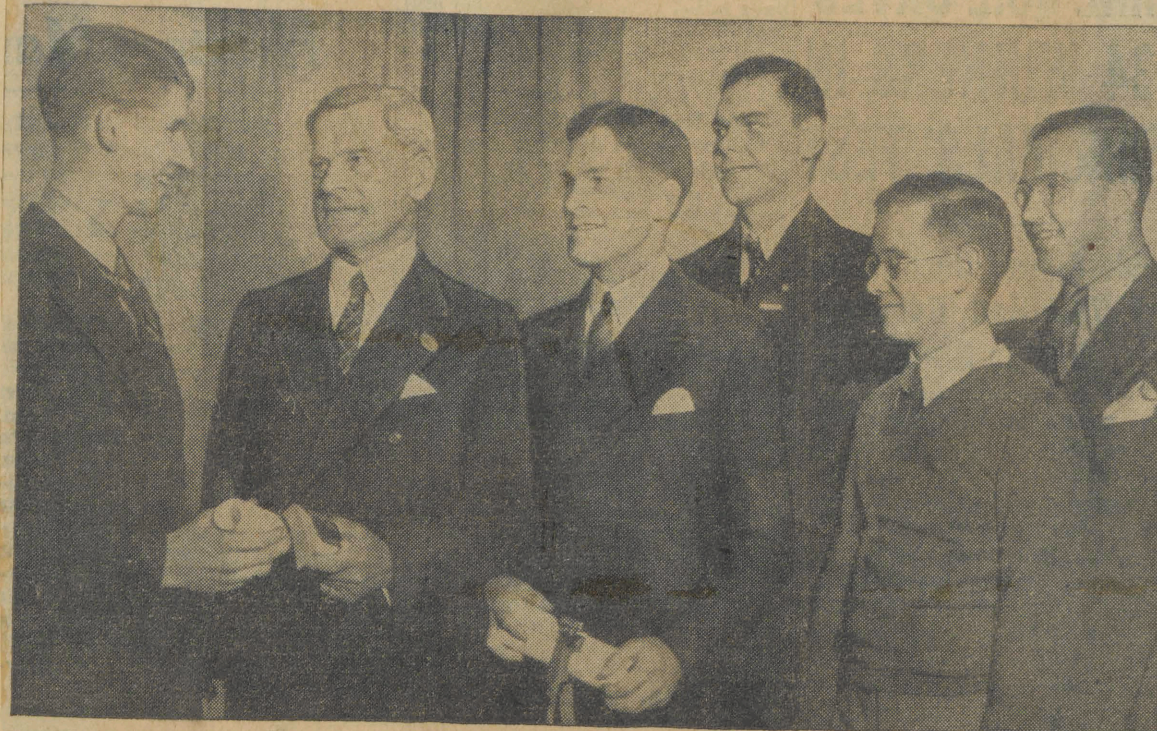
33d Annual Convention of the Institute of A
Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co.; Fran
Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.; W. F. Price, vice-
G. F. Swift, vice-chairman of the board of Swift & Co. The conv
Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner. Nov. 1938



November 1938.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

WINNERS IN 4-H MEAT ANIMAL CONTEST



Myron A. Johnson (left), 20 years old, of Boone, Iowa, who won national honors in the 4-H Meat Animal Project Contest, shown with sponsors of the contest and other winners. The prize winners were rewarded with scholarships. Left to right—Johnson, Thomas E. Wilson and Edward F. Wilson, meat packers, sponsors; Gordon Grote, Mason, Tex.; Joe Eisenman, Park City, Mont. and Rolland Mullinix, Woodbine, Md.

Modern Food Merchandising

1-31-39

Art of Good Eating . . . More Profitable



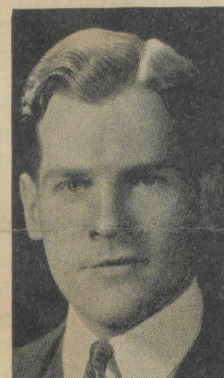
Two famous names in the eating world. Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Wilson & Co., long famous for his pioneering efforts in manufacturing and merchandising quality meat products, welcomes the one and only George Rector, equally famous for his preparation of superb food creations, into the company's organization as Director of the Home Economics Department. Mr. Edward Foss Wilson, President of Wilson & Co., has just completed the arrangements with Mr. Rector.

Mr. Editor F. Wilson
CONSOLIDATED
PRESS CLIPPING
BUREAU
CHICAGO, U.S.A.
 431 SO. DEARBORN ST.
 MAIN OFFICE

New York N.Y. Comm'l Financial & Chron
 SAT JANUARY 25 1941 WEEKLY

Edward Foss Wilson

President, Wilson & Co., Inc.



Edward Foss Wilson

Liberal livestock supplies and an improved demand for meats were the outstanding features of the meat industry in 1940. Hog marketings were at normal levels for the first time in seven years, and supplies of cattle and sheep were slightly larger than in the previous year. By virtue of the expanded market supplies of livestock, larger quantities of meat were available to American consumers. Although official data are not as yet available, it is estimated that meat consumption per person in the United States in 1940 was about 11 pounds larger than in 1939. This brought per capita meat consumption to the highest levels in 15 years although it was still well below that which prevailed prior to the first World War.

Recent Government estimates indicate that market supplies of livestock in 1941 may be slightly smaller than those of last year. Reduced hog marketings are expected as a result of a decline in the 1940 spring and fall crop, and prospects are

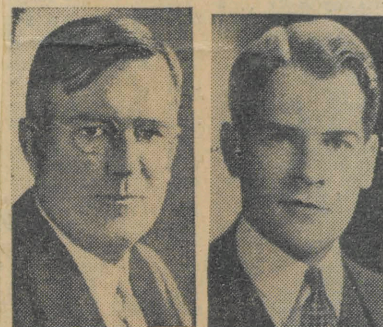
trend of livestock production is upward. Full co-operation is being extended to Army and National Defense officials in supplying our expanding armed forces with adequate supplies of meats of a quality and type best adapted to their needs.

The American Meat Institute, the trade and educational association of the meat packing industry, is now conducting a nation-wide meat educational campaign for the purpose of acquainting consumers with the scientific facts about meat and its importance in the human diet. This program is receiving the whole-hearted support of all branches of the industry. We believe this program is timely in the present emergency, for we know that ample meat in the diet will contribute to the health and vigor of our people and will fortify our soldiers and sailors who are fortifying America.

* * *

Elect 2 to ^{6/1/40} Transport Committee

Election of T. J. Carney, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., and E. F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., to the transportation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce was announced today by



T. J. CARNEY. E. F. WILSON.

C. J. Whipple, the association's vice-president in charge of this activity. The committee is made up entirely of the presidents or comparatively ranking officers of some of the city's most prominent commercial and industrial concerns.

Appointment of Mr. Carney and Mr. Wilson brings the committee to its fully authorized strength for the first time in many years. The committee is an outgrowth of the Chicago Shippers Association of more than a generation ago, having been incorporated into the Association of Commerce when that group assumed its present important place in local business and civic affairs.

Published Every Market Day

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941

Wilsons Visit Home Folk With a 'How y'do'n' Howdy!



Thos. E. Wilson, (above) chairman of the board of directors of Wilson and company, and Edward Foss Wilson, president, here today from Chicago.



A never-ending list of subjects pertaining to the industry, the production and distribution of live stock and meat products were on the tab to "take up" with the Wilsons today, but the one that hit the spot was the senior Wilson's apology for not having his grandson along to complete the picture. Edward's son was just too young to make the trip but, remarked grandfather, "it won't be long."

The man who gave the word in 1909 to make Oklahoma City the packing center of the state and who measured it into one of the leading meat processing industries of the nation, insisted this was just a week-end vacation and to pay the Wilsons' respect to Roy Turner of Harper and Turner, for the job Turner is doing for live stock growing in the southwest. The Wilsons and George R. Collett, president of the Kansas City Stock Yards company; W. W. Martin, Wilson manager here and J. R. Baker of the Oklahoma City stock yards, go to Sulphur later today to be Mr. Turner's guests at his Hereford ranch. Saturday they attend the 2nd annual Turner 4-H club barbecue and program when 900 to 1,000 boys from over the state will brush up on their ability to judge cattle in breeding and fattening phases.

As he toured the yards and went over the Wilson plant, Mr. Wilson, meeting old and new friends, said there was much in the live stock picture to make one feel grateful. "There have been no intimations of anything but a determined effort on the producers, processors and distributors to maintain satisfactory movement of raw and finished products. The national defense finds all factors at attention, and sharply applying their efforts to keep ahead of the needs at home and abroad.

"We on the industrial side, and I speak of large and small

packers, have cleared the decks to give the army, navy and coast guards every possible co-operation. Soldiers are fed today in training camps more efficiently, with as high quality foods as they would find in the better class restaurants. Neither their government nor food processors have spared effort or money to provide as wholesome meats and meat products as is humanly possible to prepare.

"It would be expecting too much to conclude that the picture of the live stock industry, in all its ramifications, can go on as in normal times. There may be emergencies, restrictions and disturbing situations as one must expect in abnormal periods. The job today is to support the nation and its leadership to the utmost of our ability in all ways and not in just those things we like to do."

Mr. Wilson is celebrating his 25th year as leader in the national 4-H club movement and serves as chairman of the board of directors with President F. D. Roosevelt honorary chairman. With a membership of 1,500,000 boys and girls, 4-H clubs and their objectives are his pride and joy. His coming to Oklahoma is to check up once more on what's being done and what should be done, to meet as many of the youngsters as possible and to pay respects to Mr. Turner. Incidentally he will see one of the finest, if not the tops in Hereford cattle plants and while he is an International figure in Shorthorn growing, he admits whitefaces are hard to beat.

President Edward was more interested in his yards and plant visit, in spots he well remembers as a worker here, learning the business from the ground up.

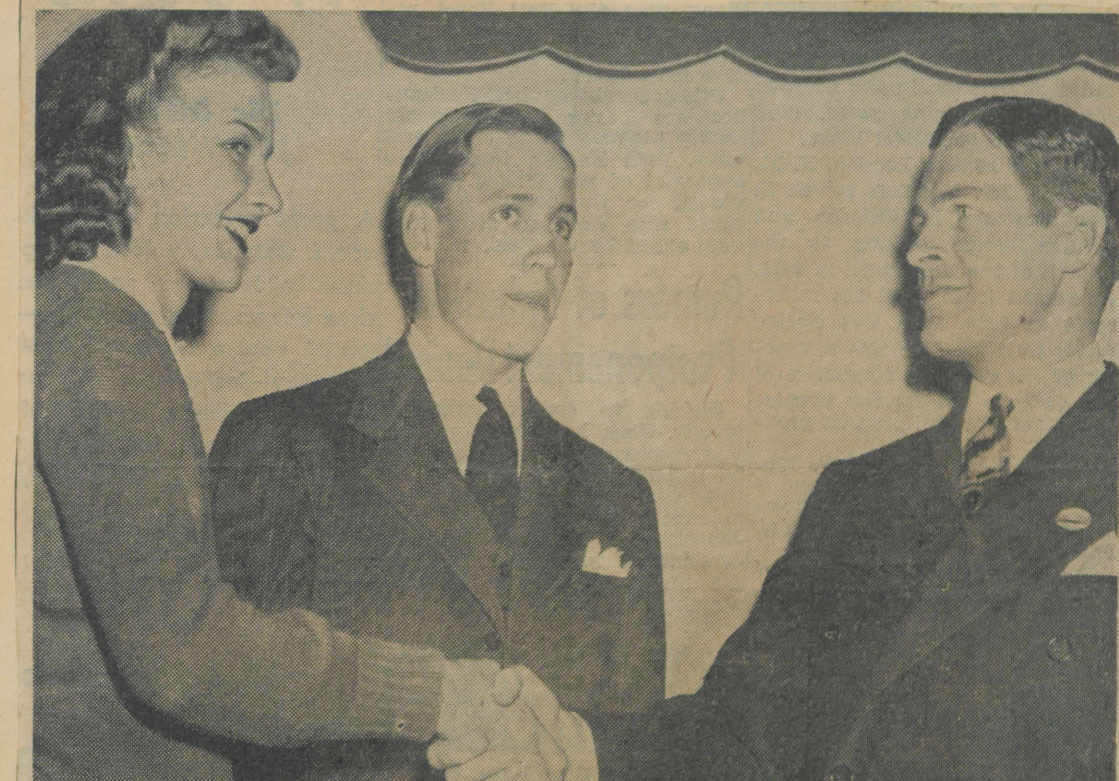
Scholarships Presented to National 4

December 3, 1940



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

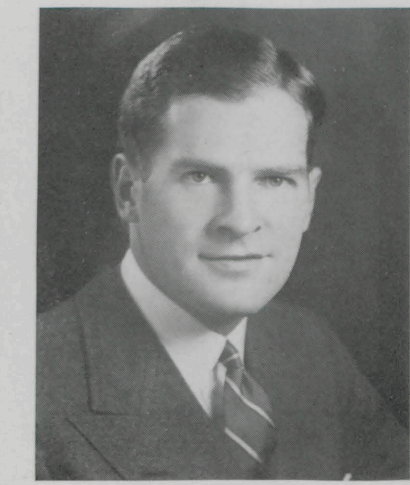
Edward Foss Wilson (left) presenting scholarships to Geraldine De Lancey, Corvallis, Ore., and Wayne L. Good, McCune, Kas., national 4-H leadership winners.



Edward Foss Wilson (right) presents his congratulations and scholarships to two youthful out-of-state 4-H Club members who were chosen at the congress here as outstanding in club activities. The two are (from left) Margery Habluetzel, 19, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Wayne Thorndyke, 17, of Lambert, Okla. They are exhibitors at the International Livestock Show at the Amphitheater.

December 1941

A successful democracy requires citizens who take an active part in their community life, and local leaders trained in democratic methods. Oklahoma 4-H Clubs are to be congratulated on their fine record in training alert and resourceful young people—the future leaders of the State and of the nation.



EDWARD FOSS WILSON
President, Wilson & Co.

Edward Foss Wilson

December 1942

4-H CLUB YOUTHS CALLED BULWARK OF U. S. BY WILSON

Packer Host to 1,780
Boys and Girls.

BY MARCIA WINN.

In the 1,500,000 boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs of America, with their principles of self-reliance, initiative, and wholesome ambition, lies one of America's great bulwarks toward the preservation of its processes of democracy.

Thomas E. Wilson, silver haired packer who foresaw the need for the 4-H clubs 23 years ago, four years before their founding on a national scale, expressed this belief yesterday. He made it in an inspiring address before 1,780 boys and girls from the farms of 44 American states and Canada. They were gathered in the Medinah temple, fresh, stalwart youths and bright eyed, alert girls, versed alike in husbandry of heads, hearts, hands, and health, as his personal guests for an afternoon of lavish entertainment and dinner.

Each There as a Reward.

The scene was one to stir the mind with pride and fill the eyes with inexplicable tears. Here were 1,780 young Americans, brave in their green and white 4-H caps, and each was there as a reward for some concrete achievement on an American farm.

Mr. Wilson, who is chairman of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, as well as chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., gazed out over his fine young audience and drew from it an inevitable comparison with the youth movements in warring Europe.

"Suppose," he said, "the youth movements in other nations of the world today were motivated by the principles of the 4-H clubs. Suppose that those principles, springing from the hearts of the people, prevailed in the councils of their governments.

Visualizes Glorious Result.

"Wouldn't we have a glorious world this year in which to celebrate, truly, Christmas with its spirit of peace on earth and good will to men?"

But the 4-H, he said, has practical goals for which to strive to make itself an even more powerful factor in the defense and preservation of democracy. It must work, he said, for more community cooperation, more of the "all for one and one for all" spirit that will unite all "who have the rare privilege" of citizenship in the United States.

The 4-H, he continued, has made three great contributions to American life. It learns by doing, and in its work creates something others can use. If there is no work, it creates its own employment. The result: Only 0.8 per cent of former 4-H boys and girls are unemployed.

Thru individual live stock raising and other practical projects, the packer said, the 4-H learns more efficient methods of producing the nation's food and fiber. The result: 4-H members earn their way thru their own efforts.

Promotes Stable Home Life.

Finally, 4-H projects are conducted at home. This, Mr. Wilson concluded, makes for a stable home life, the first bulwark of democracy. It also plays a leading rôle in community life. This, he added, is the American way of life.

"America needs more activities, such as 4-H, which bring people together to work for the progress of all, rather than to stress organizations or activities which may divide us into racial or class groups," he continued. "4-H is one of the few organizations which molds all of us together on this broader basis.

"Today we are bending every effort toward a program of national defense. In this program we must strengthen ourselves from within to protect ourselves from without."

"Now, as never before, we need men and women trained in the principles of democratic government who have the courage to mold these processes to changing conditions and still keep aloft those ideals which are the heart of a free people.

Important to U. S. Defense.

"You, and the more than 1,500,000 4-H members thruout the United States are a most important part of this program of national defense. In your club work you have learned to use the principles and processes of democracy. You have developed the self-reliance, initiative, and ambition which are necessary to the preservation of our freedom.

"It is my firm belief that we need have no fear for the future of America so long as we continue to give more of our young people the opportunities, such as you have had, to develop self reliance, initiative, and leadership."

Four boys named as America's outstanding meat producers at the annual 4-H congress, were Mr. Wilson's special guests. Three of them were recipients of \$200 scholarships which he has awarded for 11 years.

Illinois Youth Honored.

The three winners are Jack Summers of New Berlin, Sangamon county, who at 17 has raised 37 steers, 185 hogs, and 180 sheep which grossed him \$11,218.82; Dayton Rose of Bear, Okla., who has grossed \$11,123.41 from 85 baby beefs, 133 hogs, 6 sheep, and poultry; and Robert Zielinski of Salem, Ore., who has handled 194 hogs and 64 sheep and has won \$856 in cash prizes, with live-stock sales of \$2,114.90.

Winners in the junior live stock feeding contest, also sponsored by Mr. Wilson with scholarships as awards, are: Forrest Skaggs, 17, of Hillsdale, Okla.; Raymond Smith, 18, of Rensselaer, Ind., and Richard Jones, 20, of Austin, Minn.

would explain much respecting his strength of character, his wisdom and his faith in his fellow men.

THE REAL YOUTH MOVEMENT.

A new high mark in 4-H Club enrollments was reached in 1939, the United States Department of Agriculture reports, with more than 1,381,500 boys and girls enrolled in approximately 79,500 clubs throughout the nation and its territorial possessions. It is a mark of which the 4-H clubs—and the country—should be proud. Chicago has a right to take pride in the achievement also, because Chicagoans have played a conspicuous part in fostering the movement.

The clubs are organized by extension workers and volunteer local leaders with the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture, state agricultural colleges, and county authorities, to assist boys and girls on the farms in learning improved methods of farming, stock raising and homemaking. The movement was given impetus in its early stages through the success of Illinois corn clubs in which farm boys competed in corn raising contests. Another great impetus was provided when the management of Chicago's International Live Stock Show induced Chicago railroads, banks and business concerns to supply funds to bring representatives of clubs throughout the country to the show along with their products. Since 1919, a Chicagoan, Thomas E. Wilson, has been chairman of the national committee in charge of the clubs.

Here is America's real "Youth movement"—more than a million boys and girls at work on a new frontier, the frontier of scientific development of the nation's greatest resource.

PACKERS TELL OWN AND CITY'S NEEDS FOR 1941

Feb 12, 1941 C. Tribune

Want More Energy, More
People, More Trade.

What does Chicago need most to go ahead in 1941? What does your business need to go ahead? What can you do to help Chicago? What can Chicago do to help you? Leaders in Chicago business and public life are being asked these questions. The story below is another of a series giving the answers.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Progress for Chicago in 1941 hinges primarily on steps to induce more business enterprises and more people to locate here, leaders in the meat packing industry asserted yesterday.

The opportunity is here, they said, for the city to help the packing industry and for the industry to help Chicago. To the degree that the city attracts new enterprises and builds up the population, the packing business—already the largest single branch of activity in the city proper—will be able to hire more workers, expand pay rolls and in other ways contribute to the general good, presidents of some of the leading packing companies said.

Ways City Can Help.

Here are some of the ways in which the city can help the packing industry, according to the officials:

1. Stress economy and efficiency in government to keep the tax load as light as possible and keep at a maximum the amount of company earnings available for pay rolls and other business purposes.
2. Take any steps that will make Chicago a more attractive place for family life, so newcomers will be drawn to the city.
3. Prevent growth of obstacles to the smooth functioning of commercial and industrial effort.
4. Improve the caliber of technological education available to youth, so that the packing and other industries will have an increasing number of well grounded young people on which to draw in training constantly expanding scientific and research staffs.

What Industry Can Help.

In turn, the packing industry, said its leaders, can work toward the following goals:

1. Steady employment and good wages for an increasing number of persons.
2. Increased production of meat, with beneficial results to consumers, live stock producers, investors, and labor.
3. Creation of new opportunities in research aimed at developing new knowledge of foods and promoting health.

Comments by Leaders.

Following are comments on some of the packing industry's leaders:

JOHN HOLMES, president of Swift & Co.: Right now, to be of service to the city as well as the nation, business men must think along defense lines. The city must do its full share in preparing meat foods for the army, navy, and civilians. Every effort should be made to increase consumption of meat, so that receipts at the live stock markets can be stimulated, packing house pay rolls expanded, and more money sent flowing back to the farms and into trade channels. Attraction to the city of additional industries would have a good effect. We have here a good supply of labor that is not only willing but anxious to work.

Energy Seen as Chief Need.

GEORGE A. EASTWOOD, president of Armour & Co.: Chicago's need in 1941 is, as it always has been, a continuance of energetic business, industrial, and political leadership. The packing industry can contribute to the city's growth and prosperity to the extent that it is able to enlarge its volume of output. Chicago can

help the meat industry most by affording efficient and economical government and by discouraging the building of any obstacles to full and profitable operations.

EDWARD FOSS WILSON, president of Wilson & Co.: Chicago and the packing industry can help each other in 1941. The city can help us in our search for technological improvement by continuing to improve the education of our youth. It can help us by creating pride in a great industry. It can help us by joining in our promotional efforts to increase consumption of meat. It can help us by holding down taxes where possible. We can help Chicago by giving employment to as many workers as possible, by continuing to sell our products at honest prices, and by giving attention to all the human considerations involved in an extensive business. Our biggest job in the long run is to build men and women of character, promote the fine things of life and encourage constructive Christian effort in the service of the city.

Young Man, Get Your Toe in the Door

By J. P. McEVOY

FOR YEARS ambitious young men have been asking me, "How does a fellow get started?" And I always say, well, it's so simple and it sounds so easy you probably won't do it. Take a few months to learn shorthand and typing. Then pick out the business you would like to run or the profession you'd like to star in and get yourself a job in it as a secretary, stenographer or typist. Now you're on the inside and you've got the tools with which you can chew your way right up to the top.

"A likely story," says the young man, "Name three." So I haul off and say, how about Alexander Hamilton, Fulgencio Batista, Billy Rose? That usually staggers him. I follow up my advantage quickly: How about Irvin Cobb, Grover Whalen, Frank Vanderlip, Mayor LaGuardia, Vincent Bendix, Charlie Butterworth?

By this time I have my young friend pretty well in hand, so I give him a few details. Let's take Batista, President of Cuba. You wouldn't think a fellow would deliberately sit down and learn shorthand so he could take over a country, but that's just what he did. Batista was a farm boy with ambition. He knew that anybody who controlled the army controlled Cuba. He learned shorthand and typing and got a job taking dictation from the officers who were running the army post. As he

J. P. McEVOY started his career at the age of 15 as a sports reporter and has since written plays, movies and short stories.



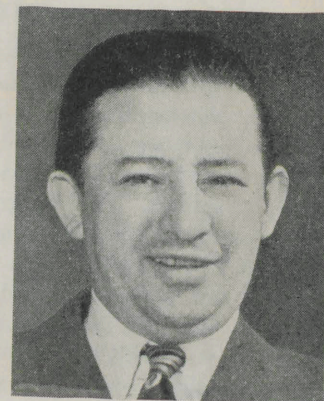
VINCENT BENDIX



F. H. LA GUARDIA



GROVER WHALEN



BILLY ROSE

Page 18 • March 15, 1941

told me himself, "I thought it was a very good way to find out how things were done." How well he learned was shown a few years later when he led a group of his fellow sergeants in revolt, took over the army, and made himself dictator of the country.

Get inside the gate, I tell my young friend. Inside the plant, inside the office. You can't get your name on the door until you get it on the payroll. And the person who does the hiring always wants to know what you can do. If you say "Anything," the answer is "Good-bye." But if you can type or take dictation, you're qualified for many jobs.

THE DOOR OPENS

Irving Thalberg was the outstanding leader of the motion picture industry when he died in his thirties. At 18 he was working in a Brooklyn dry goods store by day and studying shorthand and Spanish by night. He put an ad in the paper: "Secretary, stenographer, Spanish-English; high school education; inexperienced; salary \$15." He got four answers, took a 10-hour a day job in a small trading establishment. Later he worked for an exporter, an executive who demanded painstaking accuracy. The training stuck to Thalberg when he went to work for Carl Laemmle, then president of Universal Pictures. Working in Laemmle's office

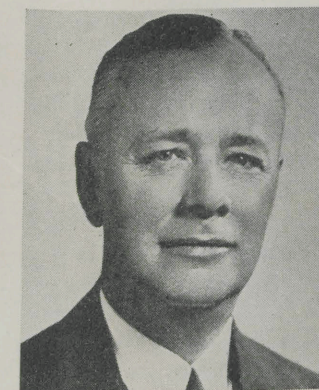
he learned all the inside details of production, sales and promotion. He learned how deals were made, stories were dreamed and stars were born. At 21 he was running Universal. Before he was 30 he was running MGM. To make the story perfect, his wife, Norma Shearer, also started as a stenographer. (So did Kay Francis, Ethel Merman.)

Billy Rose, the outstanding theatrical entrepreneur of our time (he will accuse me of understatement), was a shorthand expert in high school.

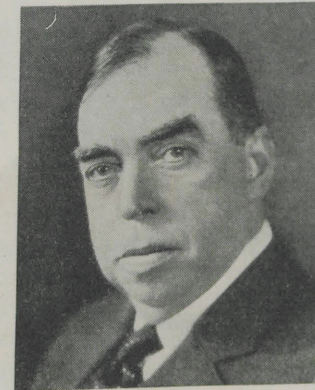
Secretaries not only learn how. They learn who. They make contacts. The secretary to the president of a company meets other presidents. The secretary to a theatrical producer meets other producers, stars, top writers, top directors. Herman Shumlin, producer of *Grand Hotel*, started as secretary to Jed Harris, producer of *Broadway* and *Dinner at Eight*. Lillian Helman, author of *The Children's Hour* and *The Little Foxes*, started as secretary to Herman Shumlin. Moss Hart, whose *Lady in the Dark* is an outstanding hit of the current season, was secretary to producer George C. Tyler. On the other hand, George S. Kaufman, the most successful playwright on Broadway, started as a stenographer.

The political skies are studded with stars of every magnitude who started as pale but effectual secretarial glow-worms. I mentioned Alexander Hamilton who, at 20, was George Washington's secretary.

Coming down to our own time, we



GEORGE A. EASTWOOD



IRVIN COBB



GEORGE B. CORTELYOU



LEON HENDERSON

find George B. Cortelyou, who wound up in three cabinets after starting as private secretary to a fourth assistant Postmaster General, stenographer to President Cleveland, assistant secretary to President McKinley, and secretary to Theodore Roosevelt. Later, when president of the Consolidated Gas Company, he called stenography "The handmaiden of opportunity," and gave it credit for his success, pointing out that instead of being marooned in the outer fringes of an organization a stenographer usually finds himself in the inner circle, attached to a higher executive, where he learns all the details of the business, makes important contacts, has incomparable opportunities to gain intimate knowledge of a successful man's methods, and is the obvious candidate for promotion when an opening occurs.

LEARNED IT IN 30 HOURS

New York's Mayor LaGuardia learned shorthand and typing in 30 hours of study and launched his political career taking down immigration hearings in French, German and Italian. He had to translate the questions and answers as he recorded the proceedings and make the transcript for the permanent records from his shorthand notes. "I like to brag about that now," he says. While serving in Congress he hired a very good secretary named Marie Fisher, who is now Mrs. LaGuardia. He likes to tell her he "traded a good secretary for a bad cook."

Leon Henderson, a key man on the National Defense Commission, learned shorthand in high school. Ambitious for a college education and lacking funds, he was working for the DuPonts as a day laborer when he learned

that their safety engineer had recently fired three stenographers because they couldn't adapt themselves to the peculiar dictating habits of their boss. It seems the engineer, in addition to speaking with a machine-gun rapidity, made inspection trips on horseback, shouting recommendations and memoranda on the fly. Henderson, like most kids of his age, could ride a bicycle with his hands off the handlebars. So he went after the job, got it, and kept it all Summer, taking dictation as he pedaled along beside his boss. When Fall came he had the down payment on his college education and was on his way to the top.

Care for more shorthand experts in the political arena? Add Senators Barkley of Kentucky and Byrnes of South Carolina—and, skipping rapidly backwards, John Hay, secretary to Lincoln and later Secretary of State.

Dickens was a court reporter in his youth. Peter B. Kyne started collecting background material for his famous "Cappy Ricks" stories as a secretary in the wholesale lumber and shipping business at \$7 a week. *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*—and Robert Riskin, who wrote both of these movie scripts, goes to the bank with the largest weekly writing check in Hollywood. How did he start? You guessed it.

May I tuck in a personal item? Some years ago I started the practice of hiring as secretary each Summer a bright college graduate who knew shorthand, typing, or both. I was writing for the magazines, the theater, and radio, and figured they would not only get training, but make valuable contacts for themselves. One of these lads is now the NBC man in Berlin, another is editor of a national movie magazine. One of the girls, Elspeth Eric, starred in *Dead End* and *Margin for Error*. She succeeded a sad young man whom

I moved from the typewriter to the stage of the Belmont theater, where he made an overnight sensation as a new comedian. His name was, and still is, Charles Butterworth.

The names of industrial leaders who started as stenographers and secretaries would fill a telephone directory. Among them: George W. Perkins, Frank A. Vanderlip, John J. Raskob. Two presidents of Armour & Company, T. George Lee and George A. Eastwood, were secretaries, and so was Vincent Bendix, aviation magnate, who makes it a policy to hire young men as secretaries and push them along into important positions.

FIVE OUT OF SIX

Bendix (who bought a shorthand book and taught himself) told me of an important conference he had in his office a few years ago with the heads of five other large corporations, all listed on the Stock Exchange. "As the hours dragged we let the office force go, but before we adjourned we agreed that each of us would jot down his understanding of the decisions we had reached. To our mutual surprise we discovered that five out of the six of us had been making a shorthand record of the conference and had all started as stenographers!"

So learn a skill, young man, a skill you can exchange for room, board, and that toe in the door known variously as luck, opportunity, or the breaks. Learn shorthand, typing and simple accounting—the three R's of our mechanical age. The young man who doesn't know them today is as illiterate as his father would have been without Readin', Ritin', and 'Rithmetic. Shoals of young people are being educated to enjoy leisure. Too few are being taught to *earn* leisure. You can earn it only through work, and you can get work only if you are equipped.

Photographs: Acme (3), Wide World (1), International (1).

WILSON PACKING EARNINGS RISE IN FISCAL YEAR

Expects Operations to Improve.

January 1940

Operations of Wilson & Co., ranking third among Chicago's "big four" meat packing companies, improved substantially in the fiscal year ended Oct. 28, 1939, the annual report of Edward F. Wilson, president, disclosed yesterday.



Edward F. Wilson.

The year's net earnings were \$3,201,638, equal to 62 cents a share on common stock, after allowing for one year's dividends on the preferred shares. Accumulations of \$9.75 shown against the preferred stock at the close of the fiscal period were reduced by a \$2.25 dividend paid on Dec. 22.

Earnings in the preceding year were \$19,940, or 8 cents a share on the \$6 preferred stock.

Sales Volume Compared.

Wilson reported the year's income represented 1.17 per cent on the company's sales of \$273,000,000, which compared with \$275,000,000 in the preceding year. The decline was due entirely to reduced selling prices, as there was an increase in tonnage volume of sales, he said.

Wilson asserted this year's anticipated increase in hog processing, which the federal government has estimated at 20 per cent, will enable the packers to increase their employment and reduce unit operating costs.

Last year's gain of 14 per cent in hog processing, augmented by the general expansion of business activity and the resulting increase in public purchasing power, accounted for the company's improved results, he said.

Wilson reported there was a public misconception of the European war's effect on packers' profits. There has been little or no effect, he said. Warring nations have not only failed to purchase more meat from United States packers, but have reduced their buying. However, packers have benefited thru the virtual suspension of imports from Europe, which had reached substantial proportions.

Meat Prices Lower.

Altho meat prices advanced after the beginning of the war last September, they quickly declined, Wilson said, and at the close of the company's 1939 accounting period were lower than they were a year earlier. "The success of our 1939 sales promotion drive was based upon the intelligent use of newspaper and point-of-purchase advertising," Wilson said. "In 1940 we will follow the same proved formula, but on broader lines."

He disclosed that the company's foreign operations resulted in net profits of \$943,634 for the year, after United States income taxes and other charges.

He disclosed that the company's foreign operations resulted in net profits of \$943,634 for the year.

WILSON & CO. SEES PROFITS FROM EXPORTS

Shipments from Plants in South America Rather than United States.

February 1940

BY ROYAL F. MUNGER.

"Our results for the first three months of the current fiscal year continue to show improvement over the corresponding period of last year," Edward Foss Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., stated at the annual meeting of stockholders today. "The price level on most items is lower but tonnage has been sufficiently greater to bring our dollar volume somewhat ahead of last year."

The younger Wilson called attention to the fact that no common dividends could be paid until accumulations on the preferred stock, which now amount to \$8 a share, have been wiped out.

"We hope to be able to reduce the accumulations as we go along," he said.

Thomas E. Wilson, veteran chairman of the board, and father of the



EDWARD F. WILSON, THOMAS E. WILSON.

president of the company, said it looked as though the company's business would be good this year. He mentioned that the company was benefiting from the war through its South American plants which are shipping substantial amounts of meat, principally beef, to Great Britain.

He said that the prices received are low but fair, adding that the Allies are buying much more wisely this time than in the last war. He mentioned also that the domestic business is benefiting from the war indirectly through better general business and a consequent increase in industrial employment.

Some months ago, Wilson & Co. reported its net income for the year ended Oct. 28, 1939, as \$3,201,639, equal after dividends on the preferred stock to 62 cents a share on the common stock outstanding. This compared with a deficit of 96 cents a share the year before and is at least a negation of the comment of Arthur Reynolds, a generation back that the packing business "moved in cycles, going along on a declining trend for a while and then changing and getting worse."

The comments of Mr. Wilson on the European War are particularly significant. With most of Europe in a sick financial condition as a result of the last war, and with the lending of the United States at a minimum, it is evident that money for munitions will be at a premium. That could have been foreseen. With money scarce, the last dollar, rather than the last man, may well bring victory in that long and bitter

Issues Company Report



Herald Tribune—Acme
Edward F. Wilson

Net \$3,201,638 For Wilson Co. For Fiscal Year

62 Cents a Share, Against \$19,940 Income Before; A. G. Spalding Shows Net

Wilson & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries and affiliated companies earned consolidated net income of \$3,201,638, or 62 cents a common share, in the fiscal year ended Oct. 28, 1939, Edward Foss Wilson, president, reveals in the annual report made public today. This compares with net income of \$19,940 in the fiscal year ended Oct. 29, 1938, when an affiliate now known as Wilson Sporting Goods Co. was not consolidated.

The European war has had little direct effect on packer products, Mr. Wilson said. Exportations of meat from the United States to Europe did not increase after the war started, but on the contrary, they decreased, he stated. Importations of pork products have practically ceased, however, he declared.

Sales for the year amounted to \$273,000,000, compared with \$275,000,000 for 1938. The decrease is entirely due to a lower level of prices of meat food and other products, Mr. Wilson asserted, adding that there was an increase in sales tonnage.

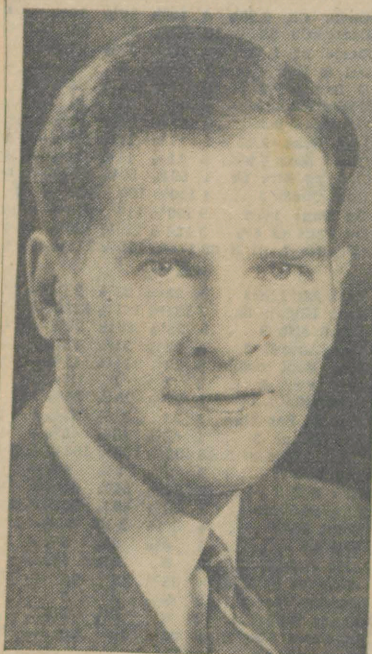
At the close of the fiscal year the company had no bank indebtedness, and net working capital stood at \$38,215,777, an increase of \$2,510,114. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 6.09 to 1, against 4.99 to 1.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., reports consolidated net profit of \$168,368 for the year ended Oct. 31, after extraordinary charges in connection with the merger last year. This compares with total loss in the preceding year of \$1,054,392.

Current assets totaled \$6,514,953, including cash of \$1,168,667. Current liabilities were \$672,353. This made a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of 9.7 to 1.

Allied purchasing agents must realize this, and they are buying with the care of a man who understands that if he wastes a dollar he may be throwing away the life of his neighbor's son. At the same time, there is war business available if our producers can compete with the rest of the world on a price basis. That is what they would have to do, ultimately, to hold any market.

FIRST QUARTER IS PROFITABLE



Edward F. Wilson.

In the first quarter of its current fiscal year, extending from Oct. 26 to the end of January, business of Wilson & Co. was profitable and volume showed a substantial gain, Edward Foss Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., told stockholders of the company at their annual meeting today.

"The increased volume of business has required the use of more money in the business, but the banks have been willing, not to say eager, to lend it, and the interest rates are low," said Mr. Wilson.

"Stockholders are still asking when the common dividend payments will be resumed and serious consideration is being given to this question. However, it does not seem wise to borrow more money from the bank with which to pay dividends."

"The war has caused some changes in the company's packing methods and in details of production, but no major changes to new products have been necessary, such as were required in the automobile industry."

"Priorities have been held off to some extent because the packing industry is an essential industry and is able to get priority on steel and other materials that are needed."

His father, Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board and veteran of the meat packing business, explained the effect of government restrictions on the company's business.

"Tin cans are no longer available for dog food, but the company is making progress in methods that will enable the company to furnish this in some other way, possibly in dehydrated form," he said.

"The Wilson Sporting Goods Company is developing a substitute tennis ball made from old rubber which is expected to be just as good as the balls formerly manufactured. Old rubber, however, will not work in golf balls, and the company's sales of this product will be seriously affected."

2-19-41

Chicago Tribune

WILSON REPORTS PACKING FIRM'S PROSPECTS GOOD

Business Volume Growing, Stockholders Told.

A good year is in prospect for Wilson & Co., meat packing enterprise, Edward F. Wilson, president, told stockholders yesterday at their annual meeting.

Reporting that the dollar volume of the company's business has been expanding, Wilson said:

"We are optimistic about the prospects for the current fiscal year as a whole because of the results of the first three months. We feel encouraged by the profit figures also."

Possibility that the company will resume payment of dividends on the common stock "in the not distant future" was reported by Wilson.

Subsidiaries' Trade Satisfactory.

He reported that the packing company's numerous subsidiaries, including Wilson Sporting Goods company, are operating satisfactorily.

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the Wilson & Co. board and father of the company's president, addressed the stockholders briefly at the meeting, at which four directors whose terms had expired were reelected. Directors are scheduled to meet next Tuesday.

The company's fiscal year ends Oct. 26.



E. F. Wilson.

FIRM IS WORKING FOR U.S., WILSON HEAD DECLARES

Packer Contributes Meat and Taxes to War.

February 1942

Wilson & Co., Inc., in more ways than one is now working for the government, Edward F. Wilson, president, asserted yesterday at the large meat packing company's annual meeting.



E. F. Wilson.

He indicated that stockholders no longer can be the first consideration of the company.

"We are not any longer working for you as stockholders, but we are working for the government," he said. "Our first job is to turn out products at the bidding of Uncle Sam."

Then, pointing to several stacks of canned meat products before him, he said:

"There is the tangible proof. This type of food is going to the armed forces and to foreign countries under lend-lease."

Taxes Total Six Millions.
"But in another way we can be said to be working for the government. Last year we incurred taxes of 6 million dollars and our tax load is getting heavier."

Wilson commented that the 1941 taxes would provide sufficient food to feed 200,000 soldiers for one year.

Discussing the company's operations, Wilson said that sales in the 1941 fiscal year ended last Nov. 1 increased 33 per cent over 1940 volume. He added that the gain is continuing in the current fiscal year. He said that the Omaha plant which appeared to be a "white elephant" three years ago is now a "distinct asset" and is providing needed facilities for packing and processing.



Group entertained by Club Director Harry J. Williams at the Armistice Anniversary Banquet. L. to r.: James D. Cooney, Vice-President, Wilson and Company; Col. C. N. Elliott, Chicago Quartermaster Depot; Major W. R. Mackinnon, Commandant, Fort Sheridan; A. A. Dacey, Sales Executive, Wilson and Company; W. S. Nicholson, Vice-President, Wilson and Company; Major Jesse H. White, Chicago Quartermaster Depot; Mr. Williams, Col. Roland A. Isker, Chicago Quartermaster Depot; Edward Foss Wilson, President, Wilson and Company.

200 ON WILSON HIKE

The year's largest crowd of hikers turned out on Saturday, Oct. 25, to tour Edellyn Farms, the Thomas E. Wilson estate. Thanks to generous announcements of the event in several Chicago newspapers, a great many non-members were included in the 160 who rode out by train. The total passed 200 when the auto arrivals joined the group. (The crowd included ten committee chairmen and five officers or directors.)

The hike was led by Mr. E. F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Inc., who proved to be such a good walker that the Promotional Committee ought to offer him a membership blank. He led a fast seven-mile hike which crossed half a dozen wire fences, just to make Club members feel perfectly at home, and he soon had his customers strung out like Clara Wascher's on the 26-miler. Also, the route led through an apple orchard, and a garden of strawberries and raspberries, and finally, for any who hadn't enough ambition left to pluck their own, there were plates of big red apples in the house, where Mrs. Wilson, Sr. took charge and extended a most gracious welcome to all, no matter how muddy their feet.

The Milwaukee Road not only provided a special train for the return trip, and a hiking passenger agent to spend the entire afternoon with the Club, but even supplied, as the time of returning arrived, a whirring "Hiawatha" to clear the path for the Club train!

October 1941

Play Tennis

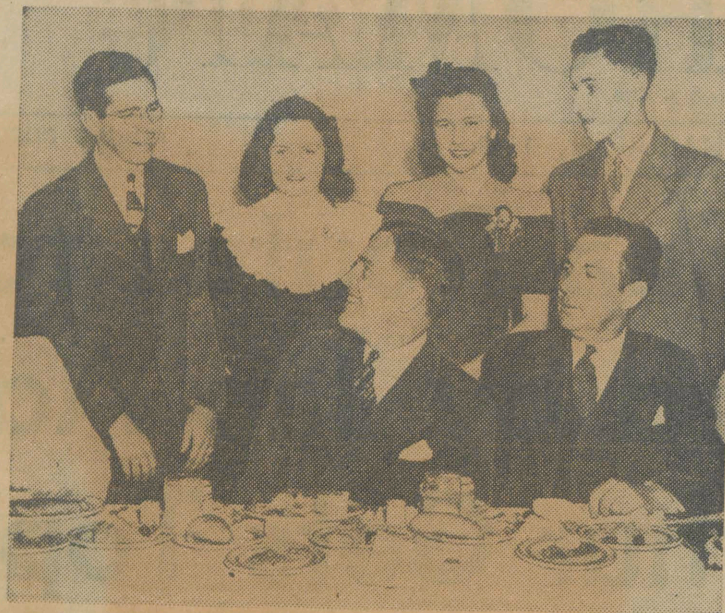
Young and energetic Edward Foss Wilson, President of Wilson & Co., gave quite a talk to the press recently on how emergencies and priorities will affect his concern. Net result: They won't take bank money to pay dividends, although the banks are eager. Dehydrated dog food instead of dog food in cans. Good, new tennis balls from reprocessed rubber, but no golf balls. Says E. F., you had better switch to tennis and line up a court right now, so you can get in a game after office. Trouble is, there is no 19th Hole on a tennis court.

March 26, 1942



March 25, 1942

March 25, 1942.



Wednesday was a big night for the 4-H club, what with Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson and Co., present at the packing company's annual banquet in honor of the club members. Wilson, left, is seated, with W. W. Martin, manager of the Wilson plant here. Wilson is talking to Dayton Rose, left, standing, state 4-H president, who won a scholarship offered by Thomas E. Wilson, the president's father, in the national meat animal contest of 1940. Velda Mae Irvin, Nash, and Jo Ann Dixon, Salt Fork, won the meat judging and identification contest, and Don Provost, Lambert, right, won a scholarship offered by Thomas E. Wilson in the junior feeding contest last year.

Beaten 4-H Clubs Turn Dinner Into Rally for 1943 Contests

Members of Oklahoma 4-H clubs proved they can take it Wednesday night.

They proved it by crowding, 1,250 strong, into the Chamber of Commerce dining room where 700 is a capacity crowd. Several hundred had to be served on another floor, but later tables were removed in the dining room to make more standing room.

They proved it, too, by having a good time while admitting they'd taken it on the chin at the current state junior livestock show.

Highlights of the annual banquet given for the club by Wilson and Co. is introduction of club members who have won honors at the stock show.

This year the rival organization, the Future Farmers of America, walked off with all three of the big prizes at the show.

They'll Be Back

That might have put a damper on a club of lesser spirits than the 4-H group. But these boys and girls had a good time admitting defeat and a better time predicting victories next year.

Said Jack Hess, Varden, who had the 4-H champion steer: "My steer was beaten by a F. F. A. steer, but next year I'll be back and try to have as good a steer as the F. F. A."

Said John Robert Bruce, Sharon, who had the champion 4-H barrow: "This is the first time I've ever won anything outstanding, and the F. F. A. beat me, but I hope I'll be back next year with a better hog than any F. F. A. will have."

Said Dwight Winchester, Waukomis, who had the champion 4-H lamb: "My lamb was beaten by the F. F. A., but I'll be back with a better one next year."

They'll Do Bit in War

Winchester, too, proved he's a master salesman.

"You'll have to have some high prices at the auction Thursday night if you beat Tulsa," he told the audience, which included many who will be bidding "and I think Oklahoma City can do it." I think it will be among the stock sold.

Dayton Rose, Beecher, state president of the 4-H club, promised the club will do its part in the war effort.

"The 4-H club members of Oklahoma will do what they can to produce what our armed forces need," said Rose. "There is no danger that we will go on a strike for a 40-hour week. We're willing to work as long as necessary."

Club members who have won prizes at the stock show here this week, at the state fair, at the International Livestock exposition and the 4-H club congress in Chicago were introduced.

James E. Berry, lieutenant governor, and E. E. Scholl, state director of extension, spoke.

Winners Introduced

Members of the girls' meat judging and identification contest winning team were introduced. They were Velda Mae Irvin, Nash, and Jo Ann Dixon, Salt Fork, the Grant county team.

Woods county was second; Dewey county, third; Garfield county, fourth; and Kay county, fifth.

Velda Mae Irvin was high individual; Jean Lightburn, Capron, second; Jo Ann Dixon, third; Ruby Glenn, Blackwell, and Marietta Ludeman, Amorita, tied for fourth.

Edward F. Wilson, president of the host company, had cheering words for the club members. He predicted starvation in central European countries soon will lead to revolt, and that this will bring an early end to the war.

Wilson said a boat left America for Greece Wednesday, loaded with food. This, he said, "is an indication the end of the war may not be far off."

March 25, 1942

OKLAHOMA

Meatless Days, or Rationing, Not Likely in U. S., Packer Says

Wilson Sees Enough For Allies Also

Meatless days of World war I need not come to the United States this time, Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., said here Wednesday. "There's plenty of meat in this country now for ourselves and our allies," he added, "and our production is increasing daily."

Wilson, son of Thomas E. Wilson, founder of the company and now chairman of the board, began his training in Oklahoma City in the meat packing business, working in the plant and stockyards here.

More Meat Needed

Wednesday he returned to attend the junior livestock show and be official host to nearly 1,000 state 4-H boys and girls at the annual Thomas E. Wilson dinner at the Chamber of Commerce which was started by his father many years ago.

Wilson warned Oklahomans that production of meat will have to increase rather than decrease when "this war finally is won because we'll have to feed ourselves, England, and possibly Russia for at least a time."

This means, he believes, that there must be a sharp increase in the meat packing business right at the end of the war when the remainder of the nation is in the business doldrums changing from wartime to peacetime production.

Rationing Not Necessary

The packer readily admitted that "there will be changes in the habits of the nation," exemplified by the sudden ending of the packing of dog food, for instance, in cans. Dog food will be available but it must be handled and packaged differently.

"But there should never be a need for meatless days in this country or even rationing in any form of this particular product," said Wilson. "Since that's the case it should be a foregone conclusion that a meat eating people, with plenty of meat, will be able to defeat a meatless people, such as the Japs. Our company intends to be in there helping, right along with the farmers everywhere."

Reception for Mrs. Wilson

Wilson was guest at a breakfast at the Chamber of Commerce which was delayed because Wilson's train was late. A reception was held at 11 a. m. at the chamber for Mrs. Wilson who is making her first visit to Oklahoma.

Wilson was a speaker Wednesday noon at a combined luncheon of the Oklahoma City Real Estate board and the Chamber of Commerce, and is scheduled to meet with directors of the chamber here Thursday noon and attend the auction which closes the junior livestock show in the Coliseum Thursday night.



City Gives Packer and Wife a Warm Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wilson received a warm welcome to Oklahoma City when they arrived Wednesday morning in spite of a wind-driven rain. In the picture, left to right, are W. W. Martin, manager of Wilson & Co. here, and Mrs. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago, and Tom Cooper, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee. It is Mrs. Wilson's first visit to Oklahoma.

Packing Chief Will Attend Stock Exhibit

Edward Foss Wilson, a young man who started out in the packing business herding cattle in the Oklahoma City stockyards and who now is president of Wilson & Co., will arrive at 7:45 a. m., Wednesday from Chicago—and may have a difficult time seeing the junior livestock show for which he is coming here.

Wilson will be guest at a breakfast at 8 a. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. There will be a reception for Mrs. Wilson at 11 a. m.

Wilson then will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Oklahoma City Real Estate board and the Chamber of Commerce at noon.

Then, that evening, the Wilsons will be hosts for about 1,000 members of the 4-H club who will come here to see the junior livestock show and attend the annual Wilson dinner.

Wilson will be a speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and probably will attend the sale which will close the junior livestock show Thursday night.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

A busy program for Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Chicago, and Mrs. Wilson, due in Oklahoma City at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday, was completed Tuesday by Chamber of Commerce officials.

The chamber will entertain with a breakfast at 8 a. m. in the director's room. A reception will be held at the chamber at 11 a. m.

Wilson will be principal speaker Wednesday noon at a meeting arranged jointly by chamber directors and the Oklahoma City Real Estate board.

The luncheon also will include talks by Jene Mungle, Atoka, state president of the Future Farmers of America, and Don Provost, Alfalfa county 4-H member who won the Thomas E. Wilson scholarship at Chicago last autumn. Ernest Gragg of the Real Estate board will be toastmaster.

Wilson also will speak Wednesday night at the annual dinner for 4-H club members. He will meet Thursday noon with members of the chamber board of directors.

Edward F. Wilson Heads State Inter-racial Board

A 14-member Interracial Commission for Illinois, headed by Edward Foss Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., has been appointed by Gov. Dwight H. Green "to prevent racial disturbances and to seek lasting improvement and a better mutual understanding among our people." The group is composed of seven white and seven Negro members.

Negro members of the commission are: the Rev. Harold Kingsley, pastor of Good Shepherd Congregational Church, Chicago; the Rev. Joseph E. Evans, president of the United Church Federation of Chicago; Miss Ethel L. Payne, 416 E. 47th st., Chicago; Fred Lewing, business executive of the Metropolitan Funeral Association, 4445 South Park Way, Chicago; Milton F. Webster, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 4321 S. Michigan av., Chicago; Maj. Byrd, Springfield, Ill., member of the Springfield Housing Authority, and Dr. G. Cecil Lewis, Danville, physician and former University of Chicago track athlete.

The white members, in addition to Wilson, are the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago; Dr. Martin J. Birkham, chairman of the race relations committee of the Chicago Church Federation; Patrick J. Buckley, business leader; Miss Amelia Sears, former Cook County com-

missioner and a social worker; W. S. Dewey, Cairo, Ill., former judge; Dr. R. L. Campbell, East St. Louis, member of the school board there for the past 30 years.

"The supreme achievement of our American republic has been the success with which men and women of all races and all creeds have lived and worked together," said the governor. "Illinois and its great metropolis of Chicago have been conspicuous examples of harmony and neighborliness among a population of mixed racial origins. Preservation of that spirit is particularly important in these war days, but it is a lasting and permanent problem for our people."

Aug 2, 1943

CERTIFIED NEWS





Food Is Ammunition

FOOD is important to a fighting man—you bet it is! Tanks, guns, planes must have men to man them, and men to do their best must have plenty of body-building, strength-giving food. Food is a weapon of war; vital to victory. Our job of supplying meat, the finest food of all, to our Armed Forces is war work of the most essential kind.

Wilson men and women are key war workers, proud of the part they are taking in America's fight for freedom, proud of the part they will take in supplying food to build a new world when victory brings peace.

A group of American fighting men sit down to a meal behind the lines somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Meat, naturally, is the centerpiece of the meal. This meal consists of the famous "5 in 1" ration which provides a day's meal for five men, and contains such products as roast beef, ham and eggs, sliced bacon, meat and vegetable stew, fancy meat stew, sausage and egg powder, spaghetti and meat balls, and corned beef.



A bird's-eye view of the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremony which was held at the Chicago plant on June 15, 1943. The Marine Corps Color Guard is posting the colors.

For Distinguished Service to America

The Army-Navy "E" Is Presented to
the Wilson & Co. Chicago Plant

IN a colorful ceremony the coveted Army-Navy Production Award was presented to the men and women of the Chicago plant on June 15. The presentation of the Award, which has been won by less than three percent of all manufacturing plants engaged in war production, was made by Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski, Commanding General of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. He was assisted by Commander W. B. Beacham of the United States Navy. Mr. Thos. E. Wilson was Chairman of the ceremony, and Mr. Edward Foss Wilson accepted

the "E" Pennant on behalf of the Chicago plant. Ten plant and office folks, selected to represent the thousands of Chicago workers, received token "E" emblems, and Dock Williams made the acceptance speech for the workers.

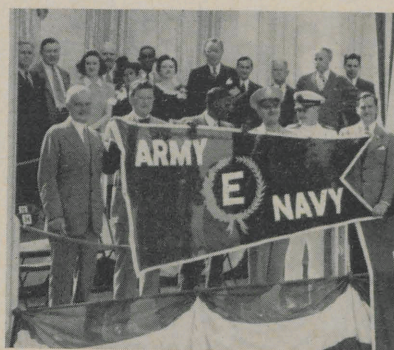
The brilliantly decorated speaker's platform was filled with distinguished representatives of the Army, the Navy, the City of Chicago, and the community, who had attended to pay tribute to the men and women of the Chicago plant on their outstanding achievement. Others on the speaker's platform in-

cluded officials of the Company, representatives of the employees, and a representative of the stockholders.

Stirring martial music, provided by the Board of Trade Post American Legion Band, conducted by Armin F. Hand, added to the military aspect of the ceremony.

Speakers on the program were, Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, who acted as Chairman of the presentation ceremony; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of the City of Chicago, who extended congratulations; General Barzynski, who presented the "E" Award Pennant; Mr. Edward Foss Wilson, who accepted the "E" flag; Commander W. B. Beacham, who presented the individual "E" emblems to the ten

The Cover



It was a proud moment for all Wilson Chicago plant folks when the coveted Army-Navy "E" Pennant was unfurled. The Pennant is held aloft by Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Dock Williams, Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski, Commander W. B. Beacham, and Mr. Edward Foss Wilson. In the rear are the Chicago plant men and women who represented their fellow workers in the presentation ceremony, officials of our Company, and Mr. Harry B. George representing the Quartermaster General of the United States Army.

men and women selected to represent their fellow workers, and Dock Williams, who accepted the "E" pins on behalf of the Chicago plant people.

The thousands of Chicago plant men and women whose work schedules had been arranged so that they could attend the ceremony, turned out in force. Many of them were accompanied by their families who had come down to the plant to see their husbands, fathers, and brothers receive this outstanding award from the Government of the United States.

Portions of the speeches, and photographs of the ceremony appear on the following pages of this special Army-Navy "E" edition of the Certified News.

Guests of Honor



On the speaker's platform at the Army-Navy E presentation ceremony, were: Front row, left to right: Mr. Harry J. Williams, Vice President and General Superintendent; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of the City of Chicago; Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski, Commanding General of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, who presented the Army-Navy "E" Pennant; Mr. Edward Foss Wilson, President; Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board; Commander W. B. Beacham, of the United States Navy, who presented the Army-Navy "E" emblems to the men and women of the Chicago plant; Private Wesley J. Nichols, wounded veteran from Hawaii and Guadalcanal who assisted in presenting the emblems; Dock Williams, representing the Chicago plant workers, Captain Joseph H. Burkhardt, Officer in charge of Public Relations, Chicago Quartermaster Depot. Second row, left to right: Colonel Rohland A. Isker, Officer in charge of the Subsistence Research Laboratory; Colonel John N. Gage, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. Jesse H. White, Officer in charge of the Meat and Dairy Products Section of the Subsistence Research Laboratory; Lt. Col. Louis L. Shook, of the Veterinary Corps; Lt. Col. John J. Madigan, Officer in charge of Transportation, all from the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. Lt. E. A. Hawthorne, United States Navy; Lt. George A. Wiggins, United States Navy, and until a short time ago a member of the Wilson organization in Philadelphia; Ensign P. Horvitz, United States Navy. Third row, left to right: Frank Slepki, Beef Boner with 29 years service; Alice White Arthur, a 25 year worker in the Lard Refinery; Lillian Veronese of the Office, the youngest worker in the Chicago plant organization; C. L. Cameron, superintendent of the Chicago plant; W. S. Nicholson, Frank Foss and J. A. Hamilton, Vice Presidents; Charles J. Reiterer, representing the stockholders; James D. Cooney and Gerald B. Thorne, Vice Presidents; Mr. Harry B. George of Washington, D. C., representing the Quartermaster General of the United States Army. Rear row, left to right: A. J. Lenz, assistant superintendent of the Chicago plant; Dan Almarez, who has been employed in the Cooper Shop for 20 years; Mrs. Florence Habinka, who has been at work in the Smoke House for 27 years; Sylvester Johns, who has been at work in the Beef Casing department for 19 years; Walter Mulich, Canning Labeling department; Robert Schiefelbein, a 55 year veteran of the meat packing industry; E. J. Bardwell, age 84, the oldest Wilson Chicago worker; The Reverend Martin Frick, Pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church; the Reverend A. S. Olszewski, Pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church; Julius F. Smietanka, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Anthony Czarnecki; Leo Rose, President of the Town of Lake Chamber of Commerce.

CERTIFIED NEWS



The Marine Color Guard from the Naval Training School at Navy Pier, Chicago, posts the Colors to open the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremony at the Chicago plant on June 15, 1943. Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Wilson & Co., who acted as Chairman of the ceremony, makes the opening remarks.

Munitions That Sustain Life

Mr. Thos. E. Wilson describes the importance of the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremony

"WE are gathered here to receive from our nation's Armed Forces, their highest award to soldiers of production as evidence of their recognition and approval of the work we have done, and are doing, for the war effort. We are proud to be thus honored, especially when this honor is received at the hands of such high ranking Officers of the Army and Navy as Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski and Commander W. B. Beacham.

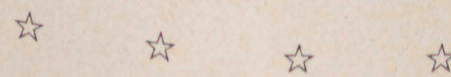
"You and I, all of us, are proud of the part we are taking in the battle of production. Meat is as vital to victory as guns, shells, and tanks. Munitions of destruction are, of course, essential to the

waging of modern war, but I am sure that each one of us takes special pride in the fact that the munitions which we produce in this plant are life-giving. We are especially privileged to be able to produce munitions of war which preserve the health and welfare of our fighting men."

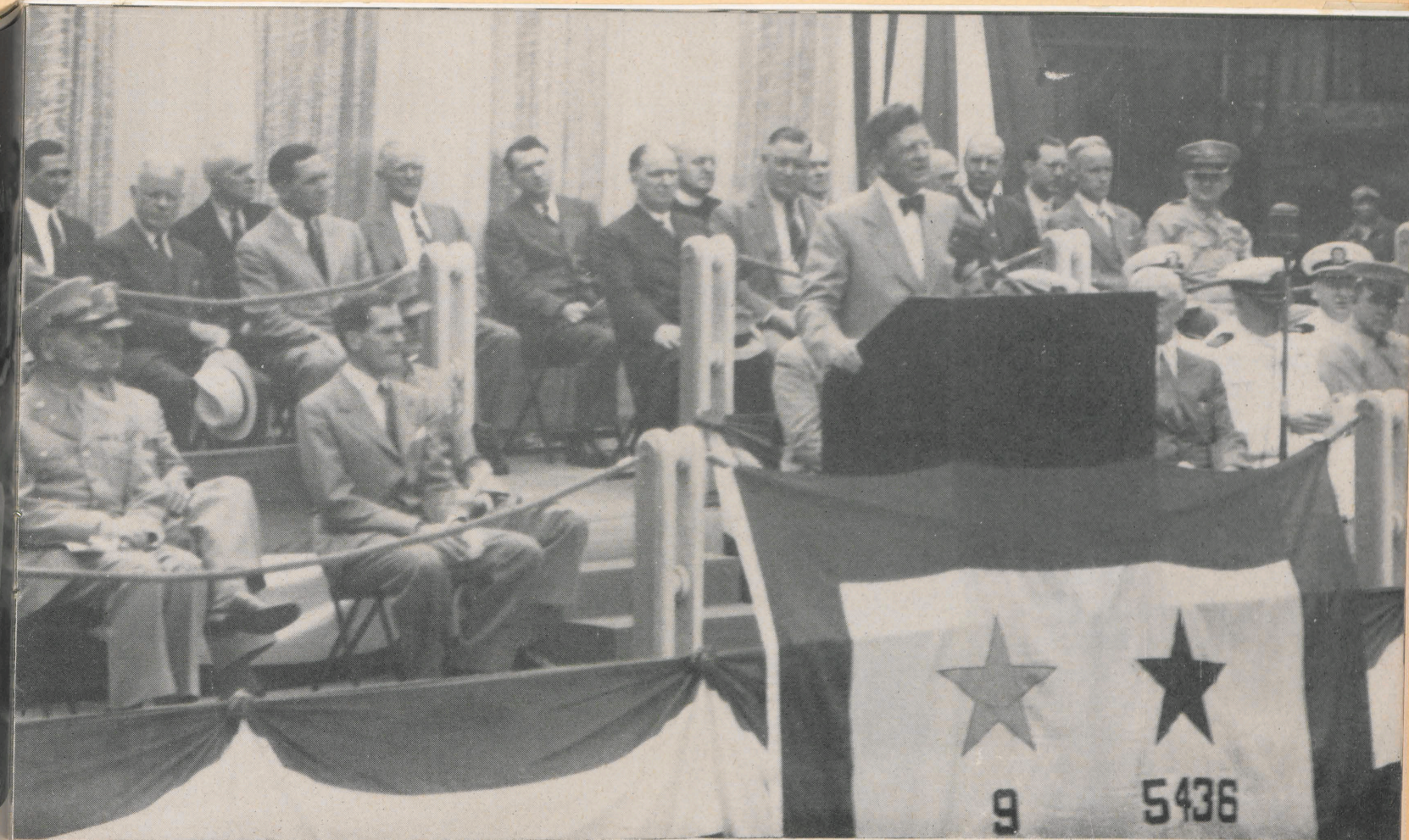
"In concluding this ceremony, I wish to thank our distinguished visitors. Their presence here today was inspiring to us and, along with the 'E' pennant and 'E' pins, will send us back to our jobs determined to do our work better than ever before, confident in the knowledge that we are backing up our fighting men to the best of our ability."



The Board of Trade Post American Legion Band, conducted by Colonel Armin F. Hand, provided stirring military music for the occasion.



A view of a few of the thousands of Chicago plant workers and their families who participated in the ceremony.



Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of the City of Chicago, congratulates the men and women of Wilson & Co. on their achievement.

Congratulations

From Governor Dwight Green

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of your kind invitation to attend the ceremonies in connection with the presentation of the Army-Navy 'E' Award to the employees of Wilson & Co. on Tuesday, June 15, at 3:30 p. m.

"I sincerely regret that it will be impossible for me to accept your invitation. As you know, the Illinois General Assembly is in the final months of its present session. . . . and my policy has been to remain in the Statehouse on legislative days. . . .

"Will you kindly extend to your employees and management my hearty congratulations on this official recognition of their unusual and meritorious service which they have rendered during our national crisis.

"The presentation of this Award is an additional evidence of the war effort of our great State and we all rejoice with you in the honor which is to be conferred upon your company on June 15."

From Mayor Edward J. Kelly

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, one of the guests of honor at the Army-Navy "E" Award presentation ceremony, in extending congratulations to the men and women of the Chicago plant, said in part:

"I feel particularly proud to take part in this celebration. This is my neighborhood. I was raised here back of the yards and I know what this Award means. It means that all of you are acting for victory rather than for selfish interests.

"You men and women of Wilson & Co. have shown your patriotism on every occasion. In your work you are playing an important part in helping to feed our boys at the front. By your efforts you are helping our fighting men to realize that we, behind the lines, are willing to work and slave for them so that they may have some comforts of home and eventually win the war.

"I am glad to be here today because I know that countries across the water that are in distress are saying 'Thank you, Chicago' for what you are doing to help win victory."

I Salute You

Remarks by Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski who presented the Army-Navy "E" Award to Wilson & Co. Chicago Plant

"I WAS greatly pleased to be designated by the War Department to confer the Army-Navy 'E' Award upon the distinguished neighbors of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot — Wilson & Co., a firm highly regarded throughout the Meat Industry, due in a large measure to the vision and leadership of Mr. Thos. E. Wilson. You are indeed fortunate to have a man of Mr. Wilson's character and ability as a leader, and I am inclined to think that he feels lucky to have you as his co-workers in this great enterprise. . .

"Wilson & Co. has made outstanding contributions to the war effort by preparing and supplying vast quantities of essential meats to the armed forces; in developing new products for the widely divergent need of the Army in the theatre of operations, and by cooperating with the Quartermaster Corps in developing new techniques and processes for the preservation and storage of packing house products. All of these achievements are due to your united and diligent labor, your loyalty, and your deep interest in the war. It is the willingness of our people to work together unitedly, intelligently and understandingly, that is so helpful to our men on the fighting front. . .

"From time immemorial military men have been recognized for their loyal sacrifices and courageous achievements on the field of battle, and now the men and women of industry, who are toiling



Brigadier General J. E. Barzynski awards the Army-Navy "E" to the Chicago plant.

valiantly to supply the necessary munitions of war, are likewise being recognized by a grateful Government. The 'Award' you are about to receive is a simple but, I think, effective way of saying 'Thank You,' and is tangible evidence that you have been doing a fine job for your country. . . .

"I am glad to greet you as close associates, for you too, are soldiers of supply. . .

"The distinction which you are about to receive is only given after the most careful consideration of all the factors of excellent production. It

is not a promiscuous routine recognition, for the percentage of such Awards, to the number of manufacturing plants doing war work, is very small, less than three per cent. It is a recognition coveted by all but realized by only a few.

"Thus, Wilson & Co. enters the war production 'Hall of Fame,' and the name goes down in history as one of the great producers of essential war materials in the World Conflict through which we now pass.

"And so, Mr. Wilson, on behalf of The Secretaries of War and of the Navy, whom I am privileged to represent, I have the honor of presenting your firm with this Flag, as an emblem of excellence and in token of your Company's patriotic and successful war effort.

"My friends, I SALUTE YOU!"



A Record of the Past—A Pledge for the Future

Mr. Edward Foss Wilson accepts the Army-Navy "E" Flag

"I ACCEPT this Army - Navy 'E' flag with the realization that I do so as one of the thousands of Wilson people in Chicago on whom this high honor is conferred. We employees are proud that we have won this award, and we appreciate the cooperation of the employees of other Wilson plants which has helped to make possible the record of production achieved by our Chicago plant.

"As individuals, we take pride in the fact that we have an important part in our nation's war effort. Food is a weapon of war, vital to victory. Fighting men on America's far-flung battle fronts must have meat to give them stamina and fighting strength. The presentation of this Army-Navy 'E' award is evidence that our Government realizes the important contribution we men and women are making to victory. It is visible evidence that we are fulfilling our duty in the battle of production.

"Many of the important contributions to better food for fighting men have been developed through research and experimentation conducted in the Chicago plant of Wilson & Co. The technique of boning, packing, and freezing boneless beef, for example, was first developed here at Wilson's in cooperation with men from the Quartermaster Corps. This cooperative spirit has led to the development of dehydrated pork, war lard, war ham and bacon, and new and improved canned meat rations. . .

"The production records that have been established by our Chicago plant have been made possible, in large measure, by the wholehearted coop-



Mr. Edward Foss Wilson, President of Wilson & Co., accepts the Army-Navy "E" on behalf of the men and women of the Chicago plant.

eration of all. We have proved again and again that we realize the important part which we, as soldiers of production, have in our nation's war for freedom. General Barzynski has told us of some of the production records which have been established here, and you may be interested in knowing that much of this product for our Government has been produced without profit, and, in many cases below cost.

"On this occasion, our thoughts are with the 5,436 Wilson men and women who have temporarily laid aside their

working clothes for the uniform of our country. . . We pledge to them, and to all members of our Armed Forces, that we will continue to the utmost of our ability to produce those meat and meat food products upon which they depend in so large a measure for life and strength.

"More especially do we pay tribute to those Wilson men who have already laid down their lives on the field of battle. Their supreme sacrifice is a constant reminder to us of the unfinished task which lies ahead.

"General Barzynski and Commander Beacham, as representatives of our Armed Forces, I pledge to you, on behalf of all Wilson men and women, our united and whole-hearted efforts towards an increasing production which we are bound to make, not only as wearers of the 'E' award, but as American citizens. Our fighting men shall have Our Best. And those who offer their lives for us shall not find us wanting. We, too, will direct our every endeavor towards a Victorious Peace."



Commander W. B. Beacham, United States Navy, awards the Army-Navy "E" emblems to the men and women of the Chicago plant.

Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

Commander W. B. Beacham presents
the Army-Navy "E" Emblems

"I HAVE been directed by the Under Secretary of the Navy to read the following citation:

"For meritorious and distinguished service to their country in its time of need, the Army-Navy Production Award is hereby presented to the men and women of Wilson & Co. By their unflagging spirit of patriotism . . . by their acceptance of high responsibility above and beyond the call of duty . . . by the skill, industry and devotion they are showing on the production front of the greatest war in history . . . the men and women of Wilson & Co. are making an enduring contribution not only to the preservation of the United States of America but to the immortality of human freedom itself!"



"These tasks may be considered at times to be commonplace, even monotonous. It is very difficult to visualize the ultimate destination of the product in process. Whether it be within the United States or at some remote place beyond the seas, these articles eventually take their place in the ultimate summation of the war effort.

"It is the hope of all of us, as you perform your daily tasks that these will possess for you an enduring fascination and an unfailing incentive to continue such a volume of production in this plant as has entitled you to receive the award which we make here today. I trust that you will wear and display the emblems of this award with as much pride as I now feel in presenting them."



Mr. Dock Williams, representing the Chicago plant workers, accepts the Army-Navy "E" emblems. Commander Beacham, is on the left and Private Nichols, wounded veteran, is on the right.

Americans All

Dock Williams accepts the "E" Emblems on behalf of
the Chicago plant workers

"COMMANDER BEACHAM, General Barzynski. . . .

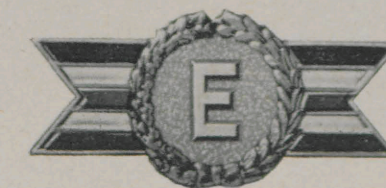
"On behalf of my fellow workers of Wilson & Co., I accept this Army-Navy 'E' lapel pin and further assure you that we will do everything in our power to merit this honor which has been bestowed upon us.

"As Americans all, we are proud of this day since it brings home to us very plainly the importance of the work that we are doing in helping the war effort. We are proud, each and everyone of us, to know that the soldiers, sailors and marines of our Armed Forces know about the work that is being

done here by the men and women of Wilson & Co., and especially proud that our Government has seen fit to honor us on this outstanding and memorable occasion.

"I can only say this—that each and everyone of us will wear these pins as a medal of honor . . . we will continue to produce with a minimum of loss in production time and certainly without any absenteeism. We want to continue our production record so that six months from today we will be given the Silver Star to be put on that beautiful Army-Navy 'E' pennant which flies over our plant.

"Thank you."





A war worker on the job packing war bacon in the Chicago plant for shipment to American fighting men.

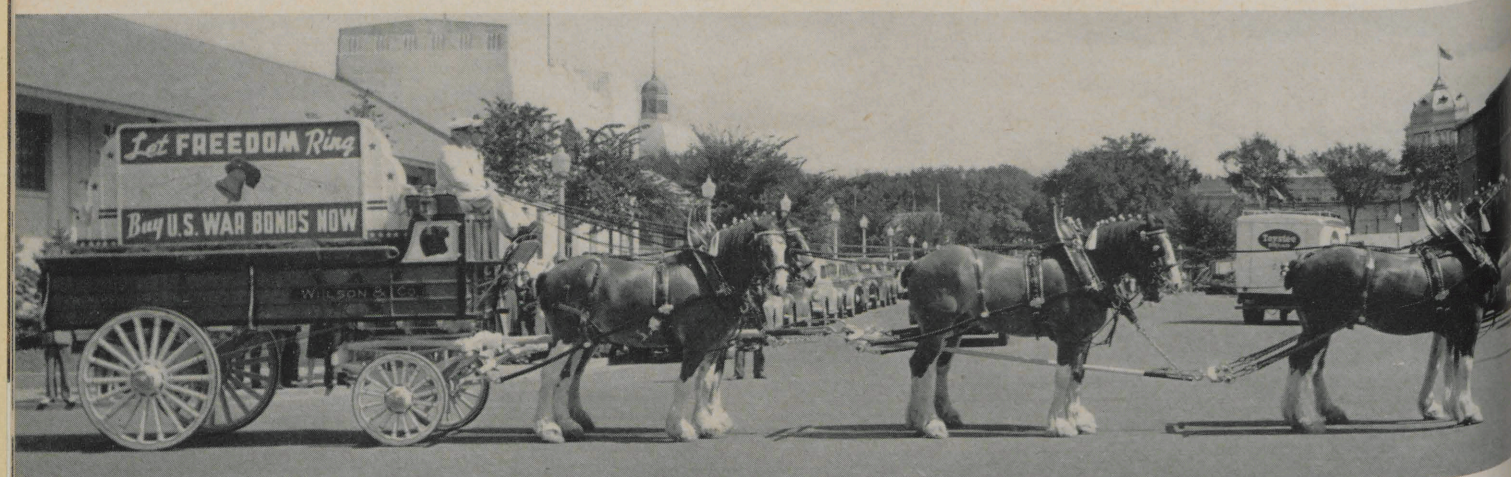


A Wilson man in the Armed Forces opens his Christmas package from Wilson & Co. Christmas gifts were sent to all Wilson men in the Service.

All Out for Victory

Scenes of a Few of the Many War Activities of Wilson Folks

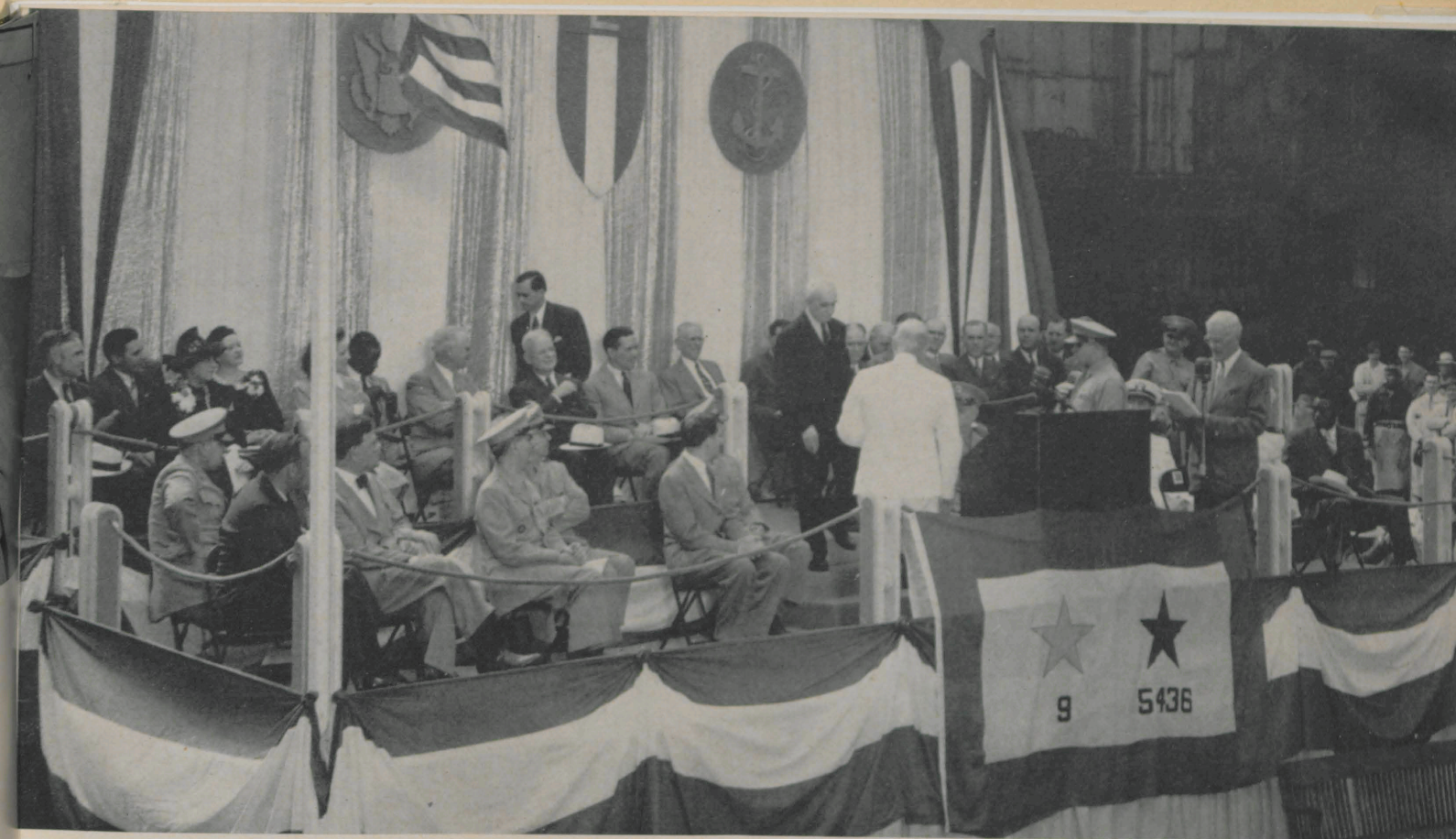
The famous Wilson & Co. Championship Six Horse Team on a War Bond selling drive which took them into ten different states.



Chicago workers learning artificial respiration in a First Aid Training Course. Hundreds of Chicago workers have taken this course as part of their contribution to civilian defense.



Chicago Wilson workers preparing to donate blood for the wounded, a scene in the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit which was set up in the Chicago plant during the first week in June.



The ten Chicago plant people, who represented the Chicago plant workers, receive their Army-Navy "E" emblems. Robert Schiefelbein is approaching the speaker's stand and Walter Mulich is returning to his seat. Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, at the right, introduced each worker as he came forward for his emblem which was presented by Private Wesly Nichols, a wounded veteran from Guadalcanal, on behalf of Commander Beacham.

Each a Distinguished War Worker

IN introducing the ten men and women who had been named by their fellow workers to represent them at the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremony, Mr. Thos. E. Wilson said:

"Commander Beacham, of the thousands of men and women in this plant who are entitled to wear the emblem, ten have been named by their fellow workers to represent them at this ceremony. Each of them is a distinguished war worker, many of them with long service records with Wilson & Co."

The ten men and women selected to represent all units of the plant ranged from the oldest worker in the Chicago plant, to the youngest. They were:

E. J. Bardwell, eighty-four years old, employed in the Chicago office for twenty-five years. The oldest Chicago worker.

Dan Almarez, of the Cooper Shop, twenty years with Wilson & Co.

Alice White Arthur, Lard Refinery, twenty-five years in the Chicago plant.

Mrs. Florence Habinka, Smoke House, twenty-four year service record with Wilson & Co.

Sylvester Johns, nineteen years, in the Beef Casing department.

Walter Mulich, Canning Shipping department.

Robert Schiefelbein, Hog Cutting department, a fifty-five year meat packing industry veteran employed in the Chicago plant for thirty-nine years.

Frank Slepski, a veteran Beef Boner with a twenty-nine year service record.

Lillian Veronese, of the office, the youngest Chicago worker.

Dock Williams, Wool House, twenty years with Wilson & Co. He was selected to speak for all of the men and women of the Chicago plant in accepting the "E" Emblems.

Abraham Lincoln

Speaking to a Regiment of Soldiers on August 22, 1864,

summed up the Battle Creed of Americans when he said:

SOLDIERS: I suppose you are going home to see your families and friends. For the services you have done in this great struggle in which we are all engaged, I present you sincere thanks for myself and the country.

I almost always feel inclined, when I happen to say anything to soldiers, to impress upon them, in a few brief remarks, the importance of success in this contest. It is not merely for today, but for all time to come, that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives. I beg you to remember this, not merely for my sake, but for yours. I happen, temporarily, to occupy the White House. I am a living witness that any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has. It is in order that each one of you may have, through this free government which we have enjoyed, an open field and a fair chance for your industry, enterprise, and intelligence; that you may all have equal privileges in the race of life, with all its desirable human aspirations. It is for this the struggle should be maintained, that we may not lose our birthright—not only for one, but for two or three years. The nation is worth fighting for, to secure such an inestimable jewel.

More Than \$171,000 Paid by E. M. B. F. During Past Year

During the past year, the Wilson Employees' Mutual Benefit Fund paid out to Wilson folks and their families \$171,589 in benefits. Of this amount, \$91,394 was paid in death and funeral benefits to families of deceased members, and \$80,195 was paid out in accident and sick benefits. In the twenty-three year period since it was established, the Wilson Employees' Mutual Benefit Fund has paid out \$2,313,314 in benefits.

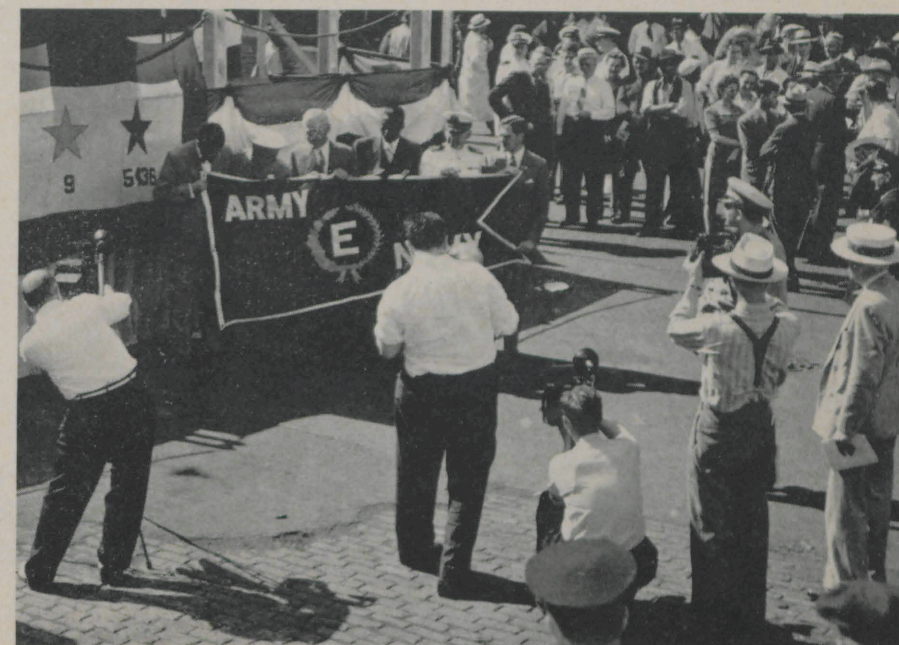
A study of the thousands of claims handled by the E. M. B. F. each year shows that in many cases the death benefit was the only money that members left to their families, and that without these benefit payments their widows and children would have been in a difficult financial situation. The real value of the Fund in helping to tide families over the period of financial adjustment which follows the death of the wage-earning head of the family has been proven again and again throughout the Fund's history. Almost every letter received from families of deceased members expresses thankfulness that their husband and father had been a member of the Fund.

\$1,200 for 20c a Week

One of the most liberal benefit plans in existence, the Wilson Employees' Mutual Benefit Fund provides for the payment of sick and accident benefits of \$7.50 per week, funeral benefits of \$200, and death benefits ranging from \$200, after six months membership, to \$1,000, after membership of five years or more, in return for dues payments of twenty cents per week. Just how liberal these benefits are is seen in the fact that no member, no matter how long he remained a member of the Fund, would pay in dues what his family receives in benefits at the time of his death. In fact, if a person were to be a member of the Fund for fifty years, he would have paid in dues less than half of the amount his family would receive in benefits.

Membership in the Wilson Employees' Mutual Benefit Fund is open to all members of the Wilson & Co. organization who can pass a satisfactory physical examination. If you are not a member of the fund, see the Assistant E. M. B. F. Secretary in your plant today and ask him how you can protect yourself and your family by taking advantage of the liberal protection benefits provided by the Fund.

Cameramen at Work



Cameramen taking one of the pictures for the Army-Navy "E" supplement. Here they are taking a picture of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, General Barzynski, Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, Dock Williams, Commander Beacham and Mr. Edward Foss Wilson holding the "E" pennant.

Black Market Betrays Fighters Says Writer in Dramatic Expose

"At the outset of my investigation of the widespread growth of the black-market operations in meat, Norman Draper of the American Meat Institute had told me in Chicago that every piece of illegal meat on the market is a shot in the back of a fighting man. But it was not until I had actually gotten on the inside of one of America's biggest rings of racketeering meat wholesalers that I was shocked into a realization of the truth of his words. I had thought, too, at the outset, that I knew a lot about heartless, cold-blooded, money-hungry crooks, but I didn't—until I met the Mr. Bigs of the Black Beef Trust. From their own lips I heard them describe their free-and-easy lawbreaking, laugh at the enforcement efforts of the Office of Price Administration, and sneer at OPA regulations. I listened while they told of the fabulous sums being made and the even greater sums yet to be made, and was even offered a financial share in the racket. I made deals with them for hundreds of thousands of pounds of beef, veal, pork and

lamb—meat that would be, and is, being diverted from the armed forces, defense workers and average families."

Thus reads the first paragraph in one of the most dramatic and revealing stories ever written about the Black Market in meat which appears in the August issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. This article by Harry T. Brundidge is based on facts which he discovered during a lengthy investigation of the Black Market operations in the United States. It gives a vivid, inside picture as to how this criminal, un-American practice operates.

Every Wilson worker has a vital interest in helping to stamp out the Black Market which is a serious menace not only to the future of the meat packing industry, but to the country itself. Such articles as this help to arouse public opinion which will eventually destroy the Black Market. You will be interested in reading this article and then passing it on to your friends and neighbors.

From Attu's Icy Mountains to the Shores of Sicily



1. Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Burdick with a little friend. Ralph formerly worked at the Omaha plant. 2. Chief Petty Officer Frank Mitchell, formerly of the Los Angeles plant. 3. Pfc. Harvey Hillmer, son of Henry Hillmer of Cedar Rapids Car shops. 4. Pvt. John J. Sandrick, formerly of the Chicago Order Writing department, and nephew of James Virva of the Dry Salt department. 5. Tony Iskrzycki, formerly of the Chicago Lasting Flavour department, and brother of Mary Iskrzycki of the Sliced Bacon department. 6. Wilfred Millard, formerly of the Cedar Rapids plant. 7. Pvt. Teddy Nykcha, formerly of the Chicago plant. 8. Francis Maish, brother of Eva Kephart of the Cedar Rapids Casing Packing department. 9. John, brother of Mary Szymanski of the Chicago Sliced Bacon department. 10. Pfc. Ernest Hillmer, another son of Henry Hillmer of the Cedar Rapids Car Lines.

11. Pvt. Clarence R. Petersen, formerly of the Chicago plant, now stationed at Stout Field. 12. Edward Dolan, formerly of the Chicago Lard Refining department, and brother of Helen Dolan of 7th floor Canning department. 13. Pfc. William E. Taylor, formerly of the Albert Lea plant. 14. Cpl. Willie Smith, formerly of the Chicago Hog Dressing department. 15. Arthur and Anton, sons of Arthur Bauman, foreman of the New York Electrical department. 16. Robert, son of Hazel Schuler of the Kansas City Sliced Bacon department. 17. Pvt. George Trachta, formerly of the Cedar Rapids Sweet Pickle department, and husband of Julia Trachta of the Casing Sewing department. 18. Grace Jones, formerly of the Chicago Meat Specialty department.

Pay-as-You-Go Plan Puts Income Tax on Current Basis

When they received their pay envelopes the first week in July, Wilson workers, like all American wage earners, found that Uncle Sam had collected his first installment under the Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax plan.

The amount of money which a company must withhold from the pay envelope and turn over to the Collector of Internal Revenue is determined by a schedule included in the new Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax law. A copy of this schedule, along with answers to the more common questions as to how the deductions are figured, was printed in a special folder which has been distributed to all Wilson people. Anyone who did not receive a copy may obtain one from his Timekeeping department.

The new tax law also requires the filing of an additional Income Tax Return called the "Declaration of Estimated Taxes." It must be filed on or before September 15, 1943 by: (1) all persons who expect to have this year, or had last year, an income from wages of over \$2700 per year if single, or \$3500 a year, including the income of the spouse, if married; (2) any individual who filed a 1942 return and whose income from wages last year exceeded expected income from wages this year; and (3) by all persons who had last year, or expect to have this year, an income from sources other than wages of \$100 or more if the total income is in excess of personal exemptions.

How to Fill Out the Form

In filling out this form a number of steps are necessary. First, you should put down your estimated gross income and then deduct from it your estimated allowable deductions. This will enable you to arrive at your probable net income. From your probable net income, you will compute your estimated tax for 1943. The next step is to deduct from your estimated tax the amount of tax you expect to have withheld from your wages through the end of the year, plus the amount of taxes which you paid on your March 15 and June 15 installments, as these are now considered to be payments made on your 1943 income. If there is any money still due on your tax, according to this estimate, you will pay one-half on September 15 and one-half on December 15.

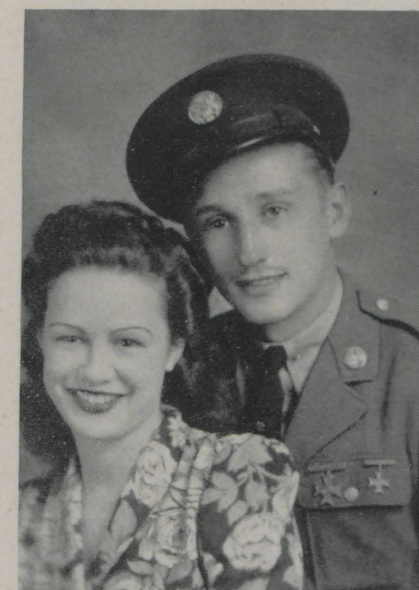
On March 15 you will file your actual Income Tax Return, similar to the

ones filled out in previous years. This return will show your actual income, deductions, and taxes paid. If your final tax return shows any taxes still due the Government, these must be paid with the return on March 15. If you have overpaid your tax, the Government will give you a credit for the amount overpaid.

The new Pay-as-You-Go Tax Law also provides for the cancellation of at least seventy-five percent of your 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is the lesser. Details as to how this cancellation is figured are covered in the folder on the tax which our Company has issued.

The new Pay-as-You-Go Tax Law does not increase the amount of taxes which you pay. It merely provides for current payment of the tax, and, in addition, cancels at least seventy-five percent of your 1942 or 1943 tax, as indicated above. Your subscription to War Savings Bonds, therefore, should in no way be affected by the new tax deduction.

Soldier and His Bride



Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Benish. Alvin, who formerly worked in the Cedar Rapids plant, was married in California last year.

Molette-Gray

Willie Molette, Chicago Jobbing Cooler, was married to Matthew Gray on May 18. Congratulations!

Wilson Nine Splits With Gassers for City League Lead

The Wilson & Co. representatives in the Oklahoma City Commercial Baseball League, after a slow start, finished with a rush and split the first half championship with the Oklahoma Natural Gassers. Weak hitting cost the boys two games in the early part of the season, but they finally found their batting eyes and really went to town.

Martin Tebrinke and Al Tesney turned in some fine pitching performances, ably assisted by Leo Hatley and Martin Lee Tebrinke. This last Tebrinke, a 6 foot youngster with a fine fast ball, is the 16 year old son of Lee Tebrinke, who was quite a chucker himself some twenty years ago.

Dick Carpenter and Smitty Williams are taking care of the catching, while Manager Tommy Corbett covers first. Gene Cheatham is on second, Dick Krueger handles the short stop post, and Jimmy Mitchell plays the hot corner. In the outfield we have the old reliable Arky Chesnut, (who has been hitting a ton) in left, the speedy Charles Pugsley in center, and the Capitol Hill High School star athlete, Kenneth Pryor, in right.

That is the lineup that won a share of the first half title. But it may be different the second half. Dick Carpenter has gone to Chicago, and Gene Cheatham, Jimmy Mitchell, Charles Pugsley, and Kenneth Pryor, all reservists in the armed forces, have been called to active service and assigned to colleges throughout the country.

The men who have left are going to be hard to replace, but the boys will be in there fighting for the second half. Why not come out and encourage the gang?

Draft Boards Hand Wallop to Softballers

George Jay, manager of the Oklahoma softball team, has had his ups and downs during the present season. Just as soon as George would get a team available, the draft board would step in and hand him a wallop. At that, George has the boys playing good ball, except when they bump into Andy Andersons' crew, the Loop Leaders.

The boys went into the semi-finals of the Invitational Softball meet.

Smiling Youngsters



1. Darold, son of William Schultz of the Cedar Rapids Housemen. 2. The family of Leslie Campbell: Peggy, Jimmy, Mrs. Campbell, and Larry. Leslie is employed in the Omaha Sausage Manufacturing department. 3. Gary Allen, son of John Yanda of the Cedar Rapids Beef Dressing department. 4. Harold Ladwell, son of Harold Sheets of the Cedar Rapids Engine Room. 5. Patricia Lee, daughter of John Curran of the Omaha office. 6. The family of Lyle Hahn, foreman of the Albert Lea Refinery. 7. Gerome and Samuel, sons of Sam Tomaskiewicz of the Omaha Pork Trimming department. 8. Eddie, son of Madaline Ulch of the Cedar Rapids Casing Sewing department.

Oklahoma City's Girls Softball Team Rolls Up Victories

Manager Ed Hill, of the Oklahoma girls softball team, again has his girls playing a bang-up ball game, and they have been taking care of local competition in stride.

The girls made a trip to Wichita, Kansas, and lost to the strong team there by an 8 to 5 score. In a return game, played at Oklahoma City, the Wilson girls were beaten 2 to 0 in a stirring game.

—W—

Al Jr. Visits Plant

Albert Kellert, Jr., son of Plant Superintendent A. M. Kellert, paid a visit to the plant last week. Albert is now a Second Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. A former third baseman on many Wilson teams, the boys are trying to get little Al to help out during his leave.

—W—

Personals

Arthur Wilson, Loading Dock foreman, is gradually recovering from a serious attack of lobar pneumonia. After nearly two months in St. Anthony Hospital, Art has returned home and is now able to get around the house a little bit under his own steam. We are all glad to hear that "Old Folks" is on the way back and we hope that he will be completely recovered in the near future.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson, cashier in the Oklahoma City cafeteria, spent her vacation visiting relatives and friends in California. She wishes to thank the Los Angeles folks for the courtesies extended her while visiting there.

Mrs. John Witcher, who underwent a major operation in Polyclinic Hospital last week, is showing signs of improvement. She is the wife of John Witcher, Oklahoma City Police Force, and the mother of Ted Witcher, assistant foreman of the Loading Dock.

Chester Steinbock, formerly a checker on the Oklahoma City Express Dock, is visiting the home folks on a furlough. A victim of a rare fever, Chester has been hospitalized for several months.

Vacation



Cora Vick and her daughter take a boat trip with Aviation Cadet Kenneth Eiler while on their vacation in California. Cora works in the Cedar Rapids plant.

Wedding Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Copes, Chicago newlyweds. Cleve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gaines. Jesse works on the Loading Dock and Mrs. Gaines in the Pork Trimming department.

On the Job



Frank Devine, of the Kansas City plant Police department, has a friendly smile for everyone.

Albert Lea Team Now Known as Wilson Packers

Albert Lea's baseball team, for many years known as the Tigers, or Saints, in the future will be known as The Wilson Packers.

The team, which has established an outstanding record in Southern Minnesota, numbers among its players many Wilson workers, and our Company recently re-equipped the team with attractive red and white uniforms. Shortly after donning their new uniforms, the Albert Lea team, in the proper Wilson tradition, defeated the Hormel Packers of Austin.

Lost Purses Promptly Returned to Owners

Selwyn Sealy, of the New York Sheep Dressing gang, found a purse containing \$900 and a watch valued at \$35.00 which was lost by a fellow worker. Selwyn promptly returned the purse to the owner and refused the reward which was offered him. A few days later, the loser, himself, found a purse belonging to another employee, and he, too, saw to it that the purse was promptly returned to its rightful owner.

We wish to commend the honesty of Virginia Liercke, of the Sliced Bacon department, who found a purse and turned it into the Time Office who contacted the owner.

Chicago Plant Notes

Pila Garcia and his daughter, Henrietta, are both expert dancers. Pila taught her daughter how to dance.

Castanet Dance



Pila Garcia and her daughter, Henrietta, dancing the Castanet Dance. Pila works in the Chicago Hog Dressing Department.

Mary Helinska, of the Chicago Canning, 4th floor, became engaged on April 21. The lucky man is Pfc. Mitchell Tylkowski. Congratulations to you both.

Violet Miller, of the Sweet Pickle department, graduated from Englewood Evening High School recently. She received an honor key for her scholastic abilities. We extend our congratulations to Violet. We know that she deserved every honor she received.

—W—

Sincere Sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown on the death of their son, Walter. Albert is employed in the New York Beef Dressing department.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Orlando, on the death of their son, Francisco, Jr. Francisco is employed in the New York Sheep Dressing department.

Emily Skodon of the Chicago Insulation department, on the death of her mother on June 12th.

A. F. Treichler of the Oklahoma City Beef department, on the death of his wife. Mrs. Treichler is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Entrikin, and a son, Lt. L. A. Treichler of the United States Army. She was a sister to Marvin D. Hicks, foreman of the Pork Cutting department.

Five for Victory



Orrie Chapel, Cedar Rapids plant Police department, is shown with his three sons, all in the Service, and his daughter. Mr. Chapel is doing his part for victory at the Cedar Rapids plant and his daughter, Dawn Chapel Hartwig, is a riveter at an aircraft plant in California. His three sons are, 2, Dawn Chapel Hartwig, is a riveter at an aircraft plant in California. His three sons are, 3, Gerald Lee of the Army, 4, David of the Amphibious Corps in the Southwest Pacific, and 5, Louis of the Marines.

With Wilson Men in the Service

Recent visitors to the New York plant were Lt. John P. Drohan, Pvt. Paul Harris, Seaman James Gavin, Seaman John Losonsky, and Pvt. Robert Smith.

New York workers who recently went into the Armed Forces are Joseph Schlesinger, Coast Guard, formerly of the Sheep Dressing department; Isidore Mutchinik, Army, formerly a scaler in the Day Small Stock department; Alexander Gerber, Army, formerly of the Roustabout Gang; and John Lesnick, Navy, formerly a painter in the Mechanical Gang.

Frank McKernan, a former calf skinner at Oklahoma City and one of the first men drafted from the plant, paid the boys a visit last week. Frank has been all over the Pacific war area and is now stationed in New York.

Joe McDermott, New York, and E.M. B.F. Trustees Chairman, is quite proud of his son, George, who was recently promoted to rank of Sergeant. George is stationed at Fort Hancock, New York.

On the Home Front



Helen Howanec, Chicago Casing Packing department, is trying to salute in a military way. Helen doesn't know the Army regulations, but she is doing her bit on the home front.

CERTIFIED NEWS

Certified Team Off to Good Start In Chicago League

In Chicago's Industrial Baseball League, the Wilson Certified Team was off to a good start and promises to win the championship.

The Certified Team presents a strong line-up again this year and is under the joint leadership of Managers Richard Dyson, of the Hide Cellar, and Rufus Perkins, of the Hog Dressing department. Games are played in the evenings in Washington Park.

Wilson Veteran Taken by Death

William Hill, retired Chicago plant foreman, died at his home on July 4, 1943. Mr. Hill, who was a member of the Wilson & Co. organization for 38 years, had retired from active service in 1936.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Hill grew up in the Stock Yards area and often heard his father talk about the early founders of the packing industry in Chicago.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.

Bowlers



Cedar Rapids Girls Bowling Team. Rear row, left to right, Vivian Martins, Milly Churchill, and Lillian Kroupa. Front row, Albia Benda and Esther Havlik.

"We Caught on Quick," Says Marine Home From Pearl Harbor

Duffie Clemons, foreman of the Oklahoma City Sweet Pickle department, recently enjoyed a visit from his son, T-Sgt. Duffie Clemons, Jr., of the Marine Corps, who has been in action with the Armed Forces in the Southwest Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

In describing the attack on Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Clemons said that he was awakened and told the Island was being attacked, but did not believe it at first. "We caught on quick though," he added and continued, "I grabbed a rifle, my clothes, and an ammunition belt. We broke out ammunition and set up machine guns and started firing. Those of us who just had rifles fired with them."

"It isn't a comfortable feeling to be firing at airplanes with a 32 calibre rifle, but it helped our morale just to be firing."

"We kept up the fire as long as the attack lasted. It looked as if each of those bombers was coming right at you and you felt that every bullet had your name on it, but actually their bombing was not very accurate."

"I was on my motorcycle when the second attack came. The most amazing thing wasn't what you saw, but the deafening sounds that accompany an attack. I had no conception of what an actual bombing would be like. The movies couldn't possibly give the intensity of the noise. My ears rang for a week with the sound of falling bombs and explosions."

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Clemons was assigned to a coral island half-way between Hawaii and Midway. The name of the island must remain a military secret. Sgt. Clemons is now assigned as an instructor at the Marine Telephone School at New River, North Carolina.

James B. Davidson Goes to Annapolis

James Blaine Davidson, son of R. B. Davidson, Oklahoma City Certified News editor, has been appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy. To win this appointment, James made the tenth highest score in scholastic tests given to candidates in colleges throughout the nation.

Certified News joins with Wilson folks everywhere in congratulating James on his appointment to the Naval Academy.

★ Gold Stars ★

Raymond V. Dugan
(Kansas City)

Alan Engles
(Lanark)

G. F. Griffin
(Chicago)

William Gabbert
(Kansas City)

William Harpham
(Los Angeles)

Ira F. Hook
(Cedar Rapids)

Marion C. Kliniski
(Chicago)

H. E. Odell
(Chicago)

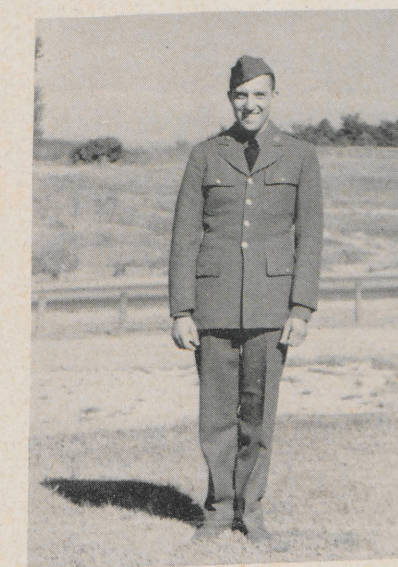
Richard J. Schneider
(Kansas City)



—W—



In Memoriam



Frederick Ertel

Killed in Action

Frederick Ertel, Jr., son of Frederick Ertel, engineer at the New York plant, was killed in action in the Battle of Tunisia. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.

—W—

On Furlough

Otto Osborne, formerly of the Oklahoma City Order Desk but now in the Marine Corps, paid the home folks a visit last week.

★ Chicagoan Overseas Praises Wilson Folks for Their Part in War

Private Teddy J. Nykcha, formerly of the Chicago plant, writes from somewhere in England:

"The monthly magazine arrived for which you have my sincere thanks. Magazines of this nature keep us well informed of the whereabouts of our fellow employees in the Service. From what I read, the men in the Service from Wilson & Co. are fighting for our Country all over the world. Some have died, but we who are fighting for the Cause will win so that their deaths may not have been in vain."

"You packing house people are doing your part to help win this war quickly. Without your help we cannot possibly win. Remember that old proverb, 'the Army travels on its stomach.'"

"Thanks to you, fellow workers, for your generous response to the Buy War Bonds for Victory movement, and your donations to the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross is the only place where we can go with our troubles. Best regards to all."

From the Middle East

From somewhere in the Middle East, Private Roosevelt Hall, formerly of the Chicago plant, writes:

"I received the Certified News. I am more than glad to know that you people are still thinking of the boys overseas. Reading the Certified News really hits the spot, just like those Vienna sausages. We use quite a lot of Wilson's products and the boys really go for them."

"Once again I want to thank you for your grand work back home. Tell all the boys to buy more War Bonds. Please keep on sending the News."

December in June

December in June, might have been the thought of Private Michael G. Derbas, formerly of the Chicago plant Canning department and now somewhere in England, when he received his Christmas package on June 1. Mike writes:

"Please accept my thanks for the Christmas gift package which I received today. I have been over here since the middle of January, but you know censorship would not allow us to let you know our whereabouts. I have also received the Certified News and enjoyed reading about what is going on at home. Best wishes and cheerio to all, especially to the Canning department."

On the Land and in the Sky



1. Pfc. Mike Kowalski, formerly of the Kansas City Pork Trimming department. 2. Walter S. Milthelme, formerly of the Chicago plant. 3. Pvt. and Mrs. Dale Watterson. Dale is formerly of the Cedar Rapids Dry Salt department. 4. Cpl. Donald R. Skiff, Signal Corps, formerly of the Albert Lea plant. 5. Graduating Class of Cal-Aero Academy, instructed by Timmy Graham, formerly of the Los Angeles plant. Timmy is in the center. 6. Henry Stampfel, formerly of the New York Jobbing Cutting department. 7. Cpl. George Ludwig, formerly of the Albert Lea plant. 8. Clayton Sorenson, formerly of

the Albert Lea plant, now stationed at the U. S. Army Air Corps Weather School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 9. Lt. Roger Mantefful, formerly of the Albert Lea plant, now stationed with the U. S. Army Air Force at Topeka, Kansas. 10. Frank, son of Hazel Schuler of the Kansas City Sliced Bacon. 11. Pfc. Ervin Gilbertson, Tank Destroyers, Pueblo, Colorado; and Pfc. Leonard Goldman, formerly of the Albert Lea plant. 12. Cpl. Camp Shelby, Mississippi, formerly of the Albert Lea plant. Jessie Jackson, Medical Corps, Texas, formerly of the Albert Lea plant.

ARMY-NAVY "E" EDITION

Flags of Victory

The Star-Spangled Banner

The Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave.

—W—

The "E" Pennant

"For meritorious and distinguished service to their country in its time of need, the Army-Navy 'E' Production Award is hereby presented to the men and women of Wilson & Co."—From the "E" Award Citation.

—W—

The Service Flag

"On this occasion our thoughts are with the 5,436 Wilson men and women who have temporarily laid aside their working clothes for the uniform of our country.

"More especially do we pay tribute to those Wilson men who have already laid down their lives on the field of battle."—From the address of Mr. Edward Foss Wilson at the Army-Navy "E" Presentation ceremony.

—W—

The Minute Man Flag

It testifies to our support of the war effort through the purchase of War Savings Bonds, and signifies that more than 90 per cent of all Wilson folks are buying War Bonds by payroll deductions.

Four flags of victory proudly fly from the Chicago plant flagstaff which stands in Certified victory garden. This model garden is symbolic of the thousands of victory gardens being raised by Wilson folks. A full picture appears on the back cover.

