SELF-CONFIDENCE

SELF-CONFIDENCE WAS ONE OF LA SALLE'S GREAT HELP TO ACCOMPLISHMENT—WE CAN ALL MAKE IT OURS!
3d Annual Convention of the Institute of A

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. He is one of three boys with scholarships. Left to right—Johnson, shown with sponsors of the contest and other winners, Thomas E. Wilson and Edward F. Wilson, meat packers; sponsors; Gordon Grice, Mason, Tex.; Joe Rivkin, Park City, Mont.; and Roland Mullins, Woodboro, Md.

Modern Food Merchandising

Art of Good Eating ... More Profitable

Two famous names in the meat world. Mr. Theo. 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 epoch food creations, into the company’s organization as Director of the Home Economics Department. Mr. Edward F. Wilson, President of Wilson & Co., has just completed the arrangements with Mr. Rector.
Edward Foss Wilson
President, Wilson & Co., Inc.

Elect 2 to Transport Committee

Wilson's Visit Home Folk With a 'How y'do'n' Howdy!'
Scholarships Presented to National 4-H

December 3, 1948

Edward Foss Wilson (right) presents his congratulations and scholarships to two youthful 4-H Club members who were chosen at the convention as outstanding in their activities.

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

December 1948

The men are (from left) Margery Hambrecht, 19, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Wayne Thorndike, 17, of Lambert, Ohio. They are exhibitors at the International Livestock Show in the Auditorium.

A successful democracy requires citizens who take an active part in their community life, and 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.

December 1942
PACKER HOSTS TO 1,780 BOYS AND GIRLS.

BY MARCIA WINS.

In the 1,780 boys and girls of the 4-H Club youths called Bulwark of U.S. by Wilson, the Packer staff is host to an important and interesting people. The young people who make up these clubs are put to work by the American 4-H Club, a group of organizations which are very much like the United Nations. Wilson, the writer, has been a member of the 4-H Club since he was a young boy. He is also the President of the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations.

THE REAL YOUTH MOVEMENT.

A new high mark in 4-H Club accomplishments was recorded in 1940, when the United States Department of Agriculture reports, with more than 1,000,000 boys and girls enrolled in approximately 75,000 clubs in 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 feel proud in the achievement also, because Chicagoans have played a conspicuous part in fostering the movement.

The clubs are organized by extension workers and volunteer leaders under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, state agrarian colleges, and county authorities, to assist boys and girls on the farm to learning improved methods of farming, stock raising and home economics. The movement was given impetus in the early stages through the success of Illinois' 4-H clubs in which farm boys competed in corn raising contests. Another great impetus was provided when the management of Chicago's Illinois Union Stockyards, banks and business concerns to supply funds for bringing representatives of clubs throughout the country to the show along with their products. Since 1919, a Chicagoan, Thomas W. Wilson, has been chairman of the national committee in charge of the clubs.

Here is America's most outstanding youth movement—more than a million boys and girls working on a new frontier, the frontier of scientific development, the nation's greatest resource.

PACKERS TELL OWN AND CITY'S NEEDS FOR 1941.


What does Chicago need in order to meet the challenge of 1941? What does it mean to be a city that is growing? What can Chicago do to help people? Leaders in Chicago business and public life are being asked these questions. The answers below are models of a city giving the answers.

BY LEONARD FORRESTER.

Problems for Chicago in 1941 include many urgent and specific matters. The city's leaders have a number of important problems to solve. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained. The city's growth and prosperity to be maintained.
You can read the natural text of the document as follows:

FORBES

Young Man,
Get Your Toe in the Door

By J. P. McEOVY

For years ambitious young men have been asking me, "How do you get a fellow got started?" And I always say, well, it's not so simple and it sounds so nice you probably won't do it. Take a few minutes to learn shorthand and typing, then pick out the business you would like to take or the profession you'd like to enter and get yourself a job as a secretary, stenographer or typist. Now you're on the inside and you've got the tools with which you can ride your way right up to the top.


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

learned all the inside details of production, sales and promotion. He heard how deals were made, stories were dreamed of and rats were born. At 21 he was running Universal. Before that he was running MGM. To make the story perfect, his wife, Nora Norman, she was a stenographer (see the lady Kay Francis, filmed Morons).

Billy Bob, the outstanding theatrical entrepreneur of our time, the fellow you see every time you walk into a theatre, is 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, actors, top writers, top directors. Berenice Shulman, producer of Grand Hotel, started as secretary in Ted Harman's, producer of Broadway and Dinner at Eight. Lillian Helen, another of The Children's House and The Little Foxes, started as secretary to Marcus Plummer, Miss Hart, whose Lady in the Dusk is an outstanding bit of the current season, was secretary to producer George C. Tyler. On the other hand, George S. Kaufman, the most successful playwright on Broadway, was an advertising man in steno.

Learned It in 30 Hours

New York's Mayor LaGuardia learned shorthand and typing in 30 hours at Stuyvesant Technical School of New York City. The mayor was impressed by the publicity given to a similar course at the Institute of Technology in Los Angeles.

The political leaders are already in agreement with the mayor and political leaders in Los Angeles. The mayor was impressed by the publicity given to a similar course at the Institute of Technology in Los Angeles.

Coming down to our own time, we find George B. Costalou, who wound up in three cabinets after stating as president of the President of the Postmaster General, stenographer to President Coolidge, I believe, and secretary to President McKinley, and secretary to President Roosevelt. Lord, let's get Miss Cameron, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, cabled stenographer "The handsomest of apples" and gave her credit for his success, pointing out that instead of being served in the usual fashion of an organization stenographer usually feels himself in the same class, attached to a higher executive, where he keeps all the details of the business, makes important contacts, has incomparable opportunities to gain a unique knowledge of a successful man's methods, and is the obvious candidate for promotion when an opening occurs.

First of all, you can't get onto the stage of the Belasco theater, where no one makes an overnight sensation as a new comedian. His name was, and still is, the name of Charles Battsomattes.

The names of industrial leaders who own the world—Ford, Chrysler, Edison,less—would tell a telephone directory. Among them: George W. Perkins, Frank A. Vanderlip, John J. Raskob, two presidents of American Airlines, G. Thomas Lee and George A. Eastwood, were secretaries, and so was Vincent Breden, aviationagne, who makes it a policy to hire young men as secretaries and push them along in their important positions.

Five Out of Six

Red Sox (who bought a shorthand book and taught himself) held one of the important conferences he had in his office a few years ago with the heads of five or other large corporations, all laid on the Stock Exchange. As the hours dragged he asked us for coffee, but we adjourned and suggested that each of us should jot down our understanding of the decision 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 to a skilled young man, a skill you can exchange for room, board, and that tie in the drawer known only as luck, opportunity, or the brushes. Learn shorthand, typing, and simple accounting—the three Rs of mechanical age. The young man who doesn't know how to dress today is as illiterate as his father would have been without Red Sox, Ritz, and Belasco. Young men of all ages are being educated to enjoy leisure. Too few are being taught to save leisure. When you learn it only through work, and you can get work only if you are equipped.

Page 19, March 25, 1932
WILSON PACKING
EARNINGS RISE
IN FISCAL YEAR

Expects Operations to Improve.

J. W. Moody

Operations of Wilson & Co., pack-
ing meats during the 1960 fiscal year, were
showing signs of an improvement.

The company, in its annual report
filed June 22, disclosed net earnings of
$3,201,638 for the year ended June
30, 1960, compared with $2,262,439
for the previous year.

The company's purchase of the
Wells Packing Co., for $2,400,000 last
year, apparently depressed earnings in
the 1959 fiscal year.

Wells Packing, the former mem-
ber of the Wells Packing Co., was
merged into Wilson & Co. in the 1959
fiscal year.

The net earnings of $3,201,638 for
the 1960 fiscal year represent a 43
percent increase over the previous year's
figures.

Wilson & Co., the former Wells
Packing Co., was purchased by Wilson
in the 1959 fiscal year.

Net earnings for the 1959 fiscal
year, before the merger, were $1,738,579.

The 1960 fiscal year marked a
significant change in the company's
operations, with the merger of the two
companies.

Wilson & Co.'s earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $2,262,439.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co.'s earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $2,262,439.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.

The company's earnings for the
1960 fiscal year were $3,201,638.

Wilson & Co. is the former Wells
Packing Co., which was merged into
Wilson & Co. in the 1959 fiscal year.

The company's earnings for the
1959 fiscal year were $1,738,579.
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 string 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!

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 25, 1942.

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

Wilson Sees Enough For Allies Also

Wilson, executive of the U. S. Food Administration, says that there will be no meatless days in the United States during the war, and he believes that the world will have enough meat to feed the Allies. Wilson, who is a member of the War Production Board, met in New York City with representatives of the various meat packing companies. He said that the United States is producing meat at a rate that will more than meet the needs of the Allies.

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 competing, in 12th District Round, for the Chamber of Commerce dinner, where the 4-H Club became a major sponsor. Announced as the winners, the 4-H Club was awarded the 4-H Club dinner at the 4-H Club Convention, which was held in the Ogden Hotel last November.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1942.

The meat packing companies will have a busy day here today as they meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the P. A. A. at the Packer to Have Busy Day Here Conference.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1942.

The meat packing companies will have a busy day here today as they meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the P. A. A. at the Packer to Have Busy Day Here Conference.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1942.

The meat packing companies will have a busy day here today as they meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the P. A. A. at the Packer to Have Busy Day Here Conference.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1942.

The meat packing companies will have a busy day here today as they meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the P. A. A. at the Packer to Have Busy Day Here Conference.

Packer to Have Busy Day Here

Several Meetings Set For Chicago Couple

Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1942.

The meat packing companies will have a busy day here today as they meet with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the P. A. A. at the Packer to Have Busy Day Here Conference.
Edward F. Wilson Heads
State Inter-racial Board

A 14-member Interracial Commission for Illinois, headed by Norwood Free Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., has been appointed by Gov. Dwight H. Grace "to prevent racial disturbances and to hasten social improvement and a feeling of social equality among our people." The group is composed of seven white and seven Negro members.

Negro members of the commission are the Rev. Harold King-
sey, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
J. Robinson, president of the United Negro Veteran's Association
of Chicago; Miss Ikez L. Payne, and E. F. Smith, and Chicago Post-Leasing
Company.

White members, besides Wilson, are: E. O. Green, editor of the
Chicago Defender, and E. L. Weil, president of the South Shore
Railway and Tramway Company of Chicago. Also on the list are
Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, of the National Council Women's Club, Mrs.
Alice大阪, president of the Illinois association, and Mrs. Charlotte
Buchanan, president of the Illinois Federation of Colored Women's
Clubs.

A J Door, 1943

*Army & Navy
E EDITION
July 1943*
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.

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. Harzynski, Commanding General of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. He was assisted by Commander W. B. Rechans of the United States Navy. Mr. Theo. 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 Dick 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...
Included 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 Arnie P. Rand, 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 Wilton, who accepted the "E" flag; Commander Beacham, who presented the individual "E" emblems to the ten men and women selected to represent their fellow workers, and Deck Williams, who accepted the "E" pine 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, those who had come down to the plant to see their loved ones, fathers, mothers, 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" presentation of the Certified News.

Guests of Honor

On the company's lot at the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremony were present: left to right: Henry J. Williams, flag (represented the Company Secretary, Vice President and Director, Chicago); Mr. Edward J. Kelly, of the City of Chicago; Brigadier General J. B. Bayley, Commanding General of the Chicago District; Mr. Edward Foss Wilton, present the "E" Award Pennant; and Commander W. B. Beacham, who presented the "E" emblems to the ten men and women selected to represent their fellow workers. Other officers present were: Lieut. General F. H. Bourns, United States Army; Lieut. General J. B. Bayley, United States Army; and Lieut. General W. B. Beacham, United States Army.

Munitions That Sustain Life

"W" 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. B. 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 we produce in this plant are lifegiving. We are especially privileged to be able to produce munitions of war which preserve the health and welfare of our fighting men."

"In continuing 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" pine, 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 Marine Color Guard from the Naval Training School at Navy Pier, Chicago, presents 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.
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 13, 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 13."

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 this line, 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. Bartynski who presented the Army-Navy "E" Award to Wilson & Co. Chicago Plant

"WAR 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 Must Industry, due in a large measure to the vision and leadership of Mr. Thur. 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 needs 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 valorous sacrifices and courageous achievements on the field of battle, and now the men and women of industry, who are rolling valiantly to supply the necessary munitions of war, are likewise being recognized by a grateful Government. The 'E' Award you have worked to receive is a tribute, 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 nobility of supply...

"The distinction which you are about to receive is only given after the most careful consideration of all the factors which contribute to the excellence of production. It is not a promissory note of 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 earned by all but realized by only a few.

"Thus, Wilson & Co. enters the war production 'Ball of Fame,' and the names given to honor so one of the great producers of essential war materials in the World Conflict through which we now pass.

"And as, 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 the token of your Company's patriotic and successful war effort.

"My friends, I SALUTE YOU!"
Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

Commander W. R. Beacham

Commander W. R. 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 symbols 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 everlasting fascination and an unflagging incentive to continue each 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."

Americans All

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

"COMMANDER BEACHAM, General Barranski . . .

"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 abatement. 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."
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.

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

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

Chicago Wilson worker preparing to donate blood for a mounted woman in the Red Cross Motor Blood Donor Car which was set up in the Chicago plant during the first week of

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. Theo. E. Wilson said:

"Commander Beacham, of the thousands of men and women in this plant who are entitled to wear the emblems, 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. Bartlett, eighty-four years old, employed in the Chicago office for twenty-five years. The oldest Chicago worker.

Den Almar, of the Cooper Shop, twenty years with Wilson & Co.

Alvin White Arthur, Land Refusey, twenty-five years in the Chicago plant.

Mrs. Florence Habrich, Smoke House, twenty-four years service record with Wilson & Co.

Sylvester John, nineteen years, in the Beef Cutting department.

Walter Mallich, Canning Shipping department.

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

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

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

Dorothy 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 mere for today,
but for all time, that we should perceive for our chil-
dren’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 gov-
ernment 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 main-
tained, that we may not lose our birthrights—not only for
one, but for two or three centuries. The nation is worth fighting
for, to secure such an insatiable jewel.

JULY 1943

More Than $871,000
Paid by E. M. B. F.
During Past Year

During the past year, the Wilson Em-
ployees’ Mutual Benefit Fund paid out
in Wilson folks and their families $871,000 in benefits. Of this amount,$92,000 was paid in death and funeral benefi-
tes to families of deceased members;
and $63,100 was paid out to work-
ers and sick benefits. In the twenty-
four-year period since it was estab-
lished, the Wilson Employees’ Mutual
Benefit Fund paid out $145,714 in benefi-
tes.

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 non-
relatives left to their families, and that
without these benefits payment of their
wages and children would have been
impossible financially. The total value of the Fund is helping to
offset the hardships and adjustments which follow the death of
the wage-earning head of the family and has proven a model
throughout the Fund’s history. Almost every letter received from families of
deceased members expresses thankful
ness that their husband and father had been a member of the Fund.

$1,000 for 20 Yrs: 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 $20 a week. Death benefits of
$2,500 are available for those joining
from age 25 to 65, after six months membership, to
$1,000, after membership of one or two
years, to $500, for those paying dues
from age 25 to 45 years, to $250, for
people paying from age 45 to 55 years,
and for those paying from age 55 years
onwards, to $125, in one or two
years. The benefits are paid in a
knowledgeable manner, and the
members are given a copy of the
benefit plan at the time they
join.

Membership in the Wilson Employees’
Mutual Benefit Fund is open to all
members of the Wilson & Co. organiza-
tions who can pass a satisfactory physi-
ological examination. If you are a mem-
ber of the firm, see the Assistant E. M.
B. F. Secretary in your plant today
and ask him how you can protect your-
self and your family by taking part in
the benefits provided by the Fund.

Cameramen at Work

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 post-war Germany, the American Military Government had
sent me to Berlin where every piece of illegal meat on the market is a sheet 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 reimporting meat wholesalers
that I was shocked into a realization of the truth of his words. I had thought,
core, of the ring as one of the most sinister and powerful, and had not until I
read the Mr. Hays of the Black Beef Trust. From their own lips I heard them de-
scribe their free-enterprise manner, back at the enforcement offices of the
Office of Price Administration, and under OPA regulations. I listened as they
told me the fable of some common meat and the even greater horror of
to be said, and was even offered a financial share in the racket. I made
the acquaintance of some of the men of Washington, black, red, and
yellow—men that would be, and in
many, deeply involved in the armed forces, formula workers and strange families.

They made a ring, I discovered, one of the most dramatic and
seemingly marvel stories ever written about the Black
Market in post-war Germany. I was not until I read
the Mr. Hays of the Black Beef Trust. From their own lips I heard them de-
scribe their free-enterprise manner, back at the enforcement offices of the
Office of Price Administration, and under OPA regulations. I listened as they
told me the fable of some common meat and the even greater horror of
meat that was not to be said, and was even offered a financial share in the racket. I made
the acquaintance of some of the men of Washington, black, red, and
yellow—men that would be, and in

"At the outset of my investigation of the widespread growth of the black
market operations in post-war Germany, the American Military Government had
sent me to Berlin where every piece of illegal meat on the market is a sheet 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 reimporting meat wholesalers
that I was shocked into a realization of the truth of his words. I had thought,
core, of the ring as one of the most sinister and powerful, and had not until I
read the Mr. Hays of the Black Beef Trust. From their own lips I heard them de-
scribe their free-enterprise manner, back at the enforcement offices of the
Office of Price Administration, and under OPA regulations. I listened as they
told me the fable of some common meat and the even greater horror of
meat that was not to be said, and was even offered a financial share in the racket. I made
us interesting in reading this article and then

"At the outset of my investigation of the widespread growth of the black
market operations in post-war Germany, the American Military Government had
sent me to Berlin where every piece of illegal meat on the market is a sheet 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 reimporting meat wholesalers
that I was shocked into a realization of the truth of his words. I had thought,
core, of the ring as one of the most sinister and powerful, and had not until I
read the Mr. Hays of the Black Beef Trust. From their own lips I heard them de-
scribe their free-enterprise manner, back at the enforcement offices of the
Office of Price Administration, and under OPA regulations. I listened as they
told me the fable of some common meat and the even greater horror of
meat that was not to be said, and was even offered a financial share in the racket. I made
us interesting in reading this article and then

From Attu's Icy Mountains to the Shores of Sicily

JULY 1943

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 added his first installment under the Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax plan.

The amount of money which a war worker is to pay to the government in tax each month depends upon his earnings for the month. This amount is then added to any tax already paid during the year to form the total amount due. The tax collected this way is then deposited in Uncle Sam's Treasury.

The tax is withheld from a worker's pay and turned over to the Collector of Internal Revenue. The amount determined by a formula included in the new Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax law. A copy of this schedule, along with answers to the most frequently asked questions as to how the deductions are figured, was printed in a separate sheet that has been distributed to all Wilson people.

Any person who did not receive a copy may obtain one from his supervisor.

The new tax law also requires the filing of an additional Income Tax return called the "Declaration of Estimated Taxes." It must be filed no later than September 15. The tax return is due by September 15, 1943: (1) for all persons who expect to earn less than $250 per week, or less than $1,250 per year, including the income of the owner of a husband and wife; (2) for all individual employees who will receive $2,500 or more in wages this year (or in any tax year); and (3) for all persons who have had no income or expect to have less than $250 this tax year, and whose income from sources other than wages of $800 or more is taxable income in excess of $600 in a tax year. The forms for filing the return are now available.

How to Fill the Form

In filling out this form, remember that a week is 7 days, not 5 or 6. 

From your estimated tax 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 tax return for 1942 and 1941 instalments, as these are now considered part of your annual income. This amount is then to be entered on line 1 of the form, and the balance is to be paid as a 1943 instalment. If there is any money still due on the tax, the form shows how to estimate this and the balance, if any, you will pay on this section 1. The amount of taxes for 1943.

On March 15 you will pay your income tax return, either in the mail or to the

Soldier and His Bride

On the cover of the July 1943 issue of the Illinois State Journal, we saw a picture of a soldier and his bride. The soldier is wearing a uniform, and the bride is wearing a dress. The text on the cover reads, "Soldier and His Bride." There is also a note that says, "Soldier and His Bride."
Smiling Youngsters

Oklahoma City's Girls Softball Team Rolls Up Victories

Manager Ed Dillon of the Oklahoma girls softball team, recently has his players playing a hang-on-half league, and they have been taking care of local competition in style.

The girls made a trip to Norman, and lost by the score of 10-2 to the second-placed team. They played a doubleheader, the first game played at a hurried pace, but they were able to score enough runs to win.

JULY 1943

Vacation

On the Job

Chicago Plant Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, owners of the Chicago plant, are busy preparing for the summer season. The Hayden company has been active in the Chicago market, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are looking forward to a busy summer.

Sincere Sympathy to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden on the death of their son. Albert is employed in the New York Board Printing department.

Mary S. Miller, Chicago Casting, 211 First, have engaged in April with her new baby, a baby girl. Congratulations to you both.

Vacation

Wedding Couple

On the Job

Chicago Plant Notes

Pete Garea and his daughter, Hettie, are busy preparing for the summer season. Pete is employed in the Chicago plant, and Mrs. Garea is busy preparing for the summer season.

Castanet Dance

Mrs. B. and her daughter, Hettie, are busy preparing for the summer season. Mrs. B. is employed in the Chicago plant, and her daughter is busy preparing for the summer season.

1. Beulah, son of William Schlitz of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. He is the son of a veteran who served in the war.
2. The family of John Smith, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
3. Mrs. E. A. and her daughter, Hettie, are busy preparing for the summer season. Mrs. E. A. is employed in the Chicago plant, and her daughter is busy preparing for the summer season.
4. The family of John White, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
5. Mr. and Mrs. John White are busy preparing for the summer season. Mr. White is employed in the Chicago plant, and Mrs. White is busy preparing for the summer season.
6. The family of John Smith, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
7. The family of John White, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
8. Mrs. E. A. and her daughter, Hettie, are busy preparing for the summer season. Mrs. E. A. is employed in the Chicago plant, and her daughter is busy preparing for the summer season.
9. The family of John White, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
10. Mr. and Mrs. John White are busy preparing for the summer season. Mr. White is employed in the Chicago plant, and Mrs. White is busy preparing for the summer season.
11. The family of John Smith, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
12. Mrs. E. A. and her daughter, Hettie, are busy preparing for the summer season. Mrs. E. A. is employed in the Chicago plant, and her daughter is busy preparing for the summer season.
13. The family of John White, manager of the Omaha plant, is employed in the Chicago plant. They are looking forward to a busy summer season.
Five for Victory

Certified Team
Off to Good Start
In Chicago League

In Chicago, the Thunderbirds, a new team in the Chicago League, made their debut last week with an impressive 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Blues. The Thunderbirds, led by the dynamic duo of Bob Brown and Tom Johnson, showed their mettle with a series of powerful attacks and a well-executed defense. The team's victory is a testament to the hard work and dedication put in by the players, who have been training rigorously since the season's inception.

Certified Team
Off to Good Start
In Chicago League

With Wilson Men
in the Service

New York, Nov. 21

During the war, many New York men have joined the Army, Navy, or Marines to serve their country. Among those who have made this sacrifice are the members of the Wilson family. John J. Wilson, a accountant, and his wife, Margaret, have been volunteering at a local hospital. Their son, Robert, is serving in the Navy, while their daughter, Jane, is working at a factory in support of the war effort. The Wilsons are one of the many families in New York who have made significant contributions to the war effort.

On the Home Front

Bowlers

Frederick Britt, a former soldier stationed at Oklahoma City, recently returned to his hometown after serving in the Army. He has taken up bowling as a hobby and has made a name for himself in local tournaments. Britt's addiction to the sport is evident in his consistent high scores and his participation in various leagues and tournaments.

“Five for Victory”

“Five for Victory” is a popular song from the World War I era, reflecting the patriotic spirit of the time. The song inspires listeners to support the war effort and contribute to the war effort in any way possible. The lyrics emphasize the importance of unity and the need for everyone to work together for the greater good.

JULY 1943

“We Caught on Quick,” Says Marine Home
From Pearl Harbor

Paula Clemons, former of the Oklahoma City Young Farmers department, recently enjoyed a visit from her son, T-3C Paula Clemons, Jr., of the Marine Corps, who has been active in the Southwest Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

At describing the attack on Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Clemons said that she was unaware and told the island was being attacked, but did not believe it at first. "We caught on quick though," he said, and continued, "I grabbed a rifle, my clothes, and an airplane gunner's kit, and I was out in the middle of the action." He set up machine guns and started firing. Those are the last words Paula Clemons has heard from her son.

With Wilson Men
in the Service

New York, Nov. 21

In New York, there are many men who have joined the ranks of the military, contributing to the war effort. Among them are members of the Wilson family, with John J. Wilson serving as an accountant, Margaret as a volunteer nurse, and Robert in the Navy. The family's commitment to the war effort is a testament to the sacrifices made by many during the war.

In Memoriam

Frederick Britt, a former soldier stationed at Oklahoma City, recently returned to his hometown after serving in the Army. He has taken up bowling as a hobby and has made a name for himself in local tournaments. Britt's addiction to the sport is evident in his consistent high scores and his participation in various leagues and tournaments.

Chicagoan Overseas
Praises Wilson Folks
For Their Part in War

Private Teddy J. Nikolai, 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 about 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 memory may not have been in vain.

"You people back home are doing your part to help win this war quickly. Without your help we cannot possibly win. Remember that all prayers, the Army, Air Force on the beaches. "Thanks to you, fellow workers, for your generous response to the Buy War Bond Campaign. Your contributions are doing their share in the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross is the only place where we can go with our trou-

From the Middle East

From somewhere in the Middle East, Private Russell Cole, 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 Valentine's Day packages. We sure miss a lot of Wilson's products and the boys sure go for those.

"Once again I want to thank you for your great much back home. Tell all the boys to buy more War Bonds. Plans keep on ordering the News."
On the Land and in the Sky

Flags of Victory . . . .

The Star-Spangled Banner

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

The "E" Pennant

"For meritorious and distinguished service to their country in 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.

The Service Flag

"On this occasion our thoughts are with the 5,400 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.

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 80 per cent of all Wilson folk are buying War Bonds by payroll deductions.