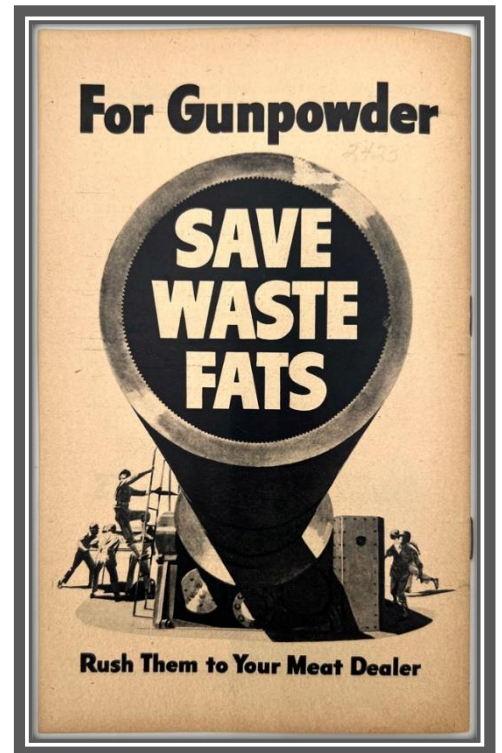


e-list No. 97

ECLECTIBLES

WWII – The Home Front: Victory Gardens, Helping the Troops, A Job Only a Woman can Do, & Of Course, the Children

It's all about the Children...



ECLECTIBLES

Sheryl Jaeger & Ralph Gallo

860.872.7587

ephemera@eclectibles.com

www.eclectibles.com

Food & Rationing



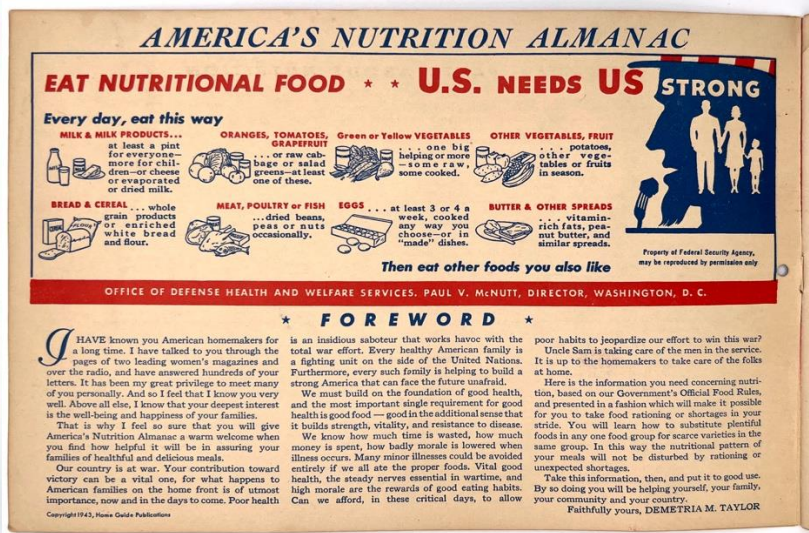
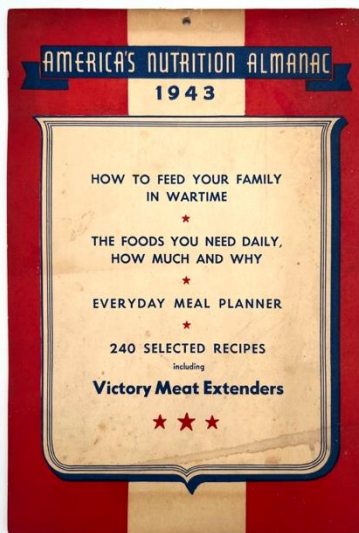
1. [World War II][Rations][Patriotism][Gender Roles][Recipes][Nutrition][Home Front] **Cooking in Wartime: Two (2) Illustrated Booklets with Recipes and Nutrition Tips by the makers of Wonder Bread and Lysol.**

Continental Baking Company, Inc., and Lehn & Fink Products Corporation. United States. 1943. Two (2) illustrated booklets produced during the second World War advertising Lysol and Wonder Bread, with recipes for home cooking during wartime rationing. Both are marketed towards housewives and emphasize the importance of cooking nutritious meals for the family, while also doing one's part for the war effort.

"Better Wartime Meals" (8.5" by 3.75", pp. 20 in original wrappers) advertises Wonder Bread, a product that "can help you keep values up and costs down!" (p. 2) and boasts many vital vitamins and minerals. Twenty recipes for cooking with Wonder Bread are included (Chicken Rollettes, anyone?) as well as: a Wonder Bread nutrition quiz; a chart showing daily caloric, calcium, and protein requirements for the average adult male; a chart of food values included in Wonder Bread; and a brief description of the importance of Vitamin B1, which the pamphlets brands "The War Vitamin".

"Victory Cook Book" (8.5" by 5.5", pp. 32, in original wrappers) advertises Lysol. Underneath a photo of a smiling housewife on the cover reads, "Simple recipes that save ration points, show you how to feed your family well without scarce and expensive foods. Every housewife's job is to maintain her family's health and spirits". Includes over eighty recipes for saving ration points, making meals stretch, and ideas for recipes with meat substitutes like soy and nuts. Following the recipe section is several pages of illustrated tips for using Lysol around the home. (#22001876) \$225.

Fine. Some light dust soiling, pen trial to "Better Wartime Meals" pamphlet.



2. [Wartime Rationing][WWII][Nutrition] **America's Nutrition Almanac 1943**. Demetria M. Taylor Home Guide Publications. United States. 1943. A World War II-era "Nutrition Almanac" marketed to housewives and families, detailing how to make the most of nutritious eating during wartime rationing. The almanac includes: an overview about the importance of nutrition titled "Everyday Facts About Nutrition"; over one hundred recipes for wartime cooking, with "Extender Recipes" for beef, veal, pork, lamb, and sausage; a daily menu planner; helpful charts with cooking times and temperatures; and charts of nutrition needs and food groups. The lower wrapper also includes a monthly calendar for the year 1943, with days for eating fish marked with a red fish shape. Oblong 8vo (10" by 7"), pp. 40, with in-text illustrations, stapled in original illustrated wrappers with punch-hole for hanging the booklet up on the wall. (#22003800) \$150.

Very good. Toned, dust soiled, water staining, minor wear to extremities.



3. [WWII][Victory Lunch Box][Wartime Rationing] **Recipes for Victory Lunch Box Meals**. Pet Milk Co. St. Louis, Missouri. 1942. A booklet of over seventy (70) recipes for "Victory Lunch Box Meals" for American housewives to make their husbands and children during rationing in World War Two. Most of the recipes use "Pet Milk" brand evaporated milk. Includes some unique recipes, such as "Peanut Bean Sandwiches" (baked beans and peanut butter on bread) or "Surprise Fish Salad" (flaked fish with cheese and macaroni). This copy has a pencil annotation by the recipe for Soft Molasses Cookies: "Very good". Many meatless dishes including Mock-Chicken

Sandwiches. Also includes a listing of radio programs on the lower wrapper. 8vo (8.25" by 6.25"), pp. 20, stapled in original illustrated wrappers. Two hole punched. (#22003902) \$125.

In true Victory fashion rationing Meat, Eggs and Butter so the troops could eat.

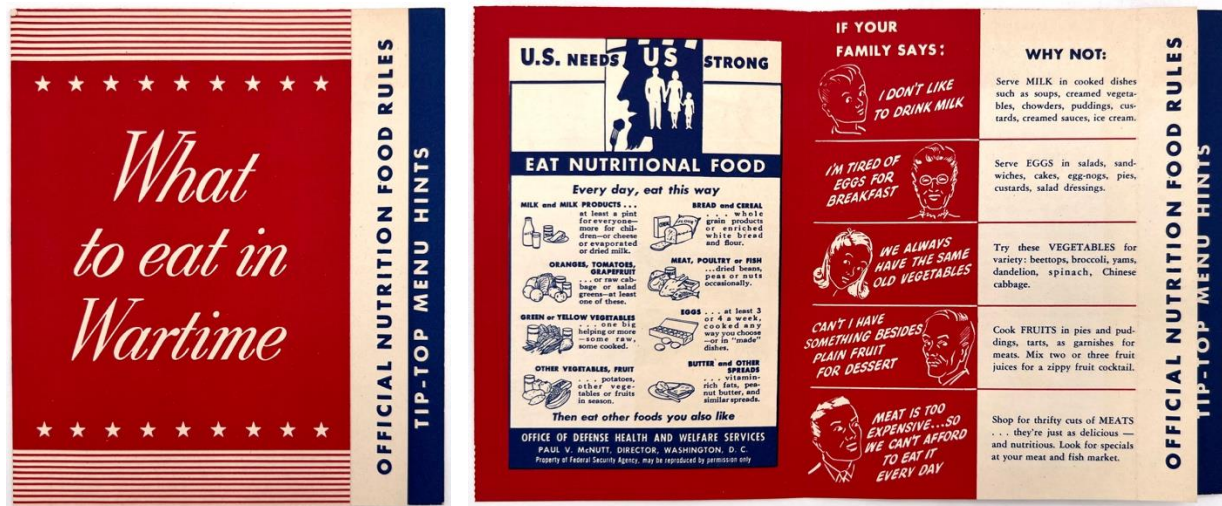
Good. Dust soiled with some rubbing, one or two short tears.



4. [WWII][Food in Wartime][Rationing][Nutrition][Vegetarianism] **ABC of Wartime Canning.** Josephine Gibson [U.S. Department of Agriculture]. New York, New York. 1943. "Food will win the war": a WWII-era guide on how to can and jar food for housewives eager to help fight the war from the home front. Published in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "ABC of Wartime Canning" offers nutritional advice, recipes, and meal planning strategies for planning rationed menus. Includes sections of recipes under the following categories: "Low Point Meat Dishes"; "Meals without Meat Conserve Ration Points"; "To Cook a Salmon or Other Fish"; and "Sweet Desserts Despite Rationing". The rest of the booklet is devoted to canning, giving step-by-step instructions and dozens of recipes ranging from canned meats, fruits, and soups to relishes and pickles. Note the lower wrapper, which provides an index for homemakers in search of substitutions for rationed foods such as sugar and chocolate, as well as ways to extend butter. 8vo (8.75" by 6"), pp. 32, illustrated, stapled in original illus. wraps. (#23004731) \$175.

In true Victory fashion: rationing Meat, Eggs and Butter at home so the troops could eat.

Very good. Minor toning, dust soiling, staining.



5. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Menus][Advertising and Promotion] **What to Eat in Wartime: Official Nutrition Food Rules [and] Tip-Top Tips.** Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. United States. c.1944. "U.S. Needs US Strong": a patriotic folding pamphlet for American families, promoting healthy diets when sugar and meat were rationed to feed American soldiers abroad during World War Two. Offers meal planning tips and alternatives, as well as nutritional advice. Advertises Ward's Tip-Top brand bread, with patriotic red white and blue design. Four-fold pamphlet measuring 5.75" by 17.25" unfolded. (#19007555) \$175.

Near-fine.



6. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Victory Gardens][Gardening][Advertising and promotion] **How to Make a Better Victory Garden by the Master Gardener.** Vigoro. United States. c.1944. A step-by-step guide for how to grow a victory garden, penned by a master gardener for the average American family. "Victory Gardens" were encouraged when foods like vegetables, sugar and meat were rationed to feed American soldiers abroad during World War II. This guide includes instructions for how to get started, an

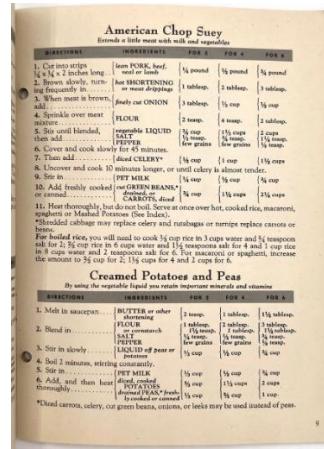
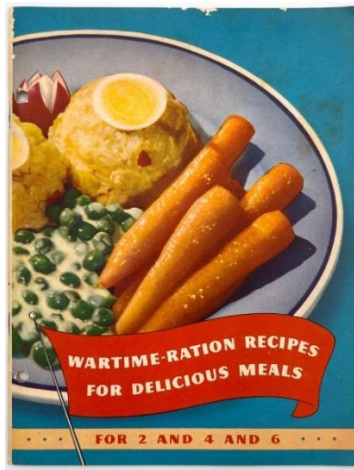
extensive chart of specifications for specific vegetables (pH preference, depth to plant seed, length of time to germination, etc.), and a chart for which vegetables offer which vitamins and minerals. Encourages canning and preserving. Lower wrapper offers a map of different meat planting climate zones. Advertises Vigoro Victory Garden fertilizer and plant food. Single volume (7.75" by 5.5"), pp. 20, illus., stapled in original illus. wrps. (#19007552) \$225.

Very good. Some toning.



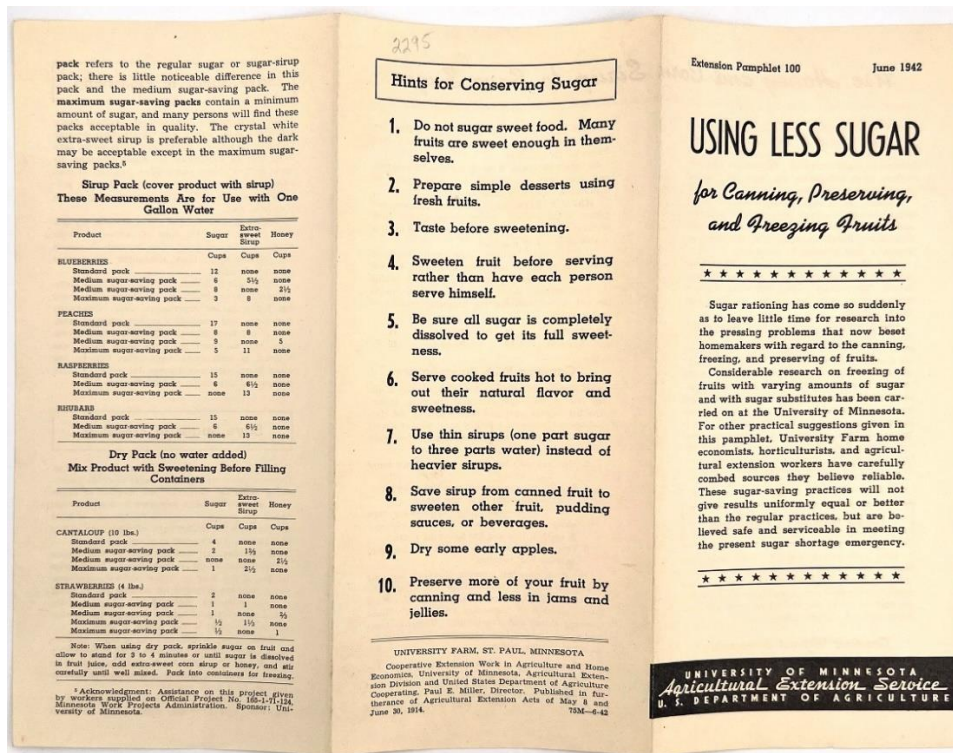
7. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Betty Crocker] **Your Share: How to Prepare Appetizing, Healthful Meals.** General Mills, Inc. Minneapolis, Minnesota. 1943. A patriotic recipe book from Betty Crocker, offering 52 Menus, 226 Recipes, and 369 hints for the American housewife for cooking healthy meals for a family when foods like sugar and meat were rationed to feed American soldiers abroad during World War II. Features patriotic illustrations and design, and has a guide to the 7 basic food groups on the lower wrapper. Single volume (8" by 5.5"), pp. 48, illus., stapled in original illus. wrps. (#19007888) \$200.

Near-fine. Minor toning, creases to wrappers.



8. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Pet Milk] **Wartime-Ration Recipes for Delicious Meals for 2 and 4 and 6.** Pet Milk. St. Louis, Missouri. 1943. An extensive book with dozens of wartime recipes for families at a time when when foods like sugar and meat were rationed to feed American soldiers abroad during World War II. Creamed vegetables appear to be a theme in this recipe book, which makes sense given the book promote Pet Milk (evaporated milk). Single volume (8.25" by 6.25"), pp. 28, illus., stapled in original illus. wrps. (#19007666) \$125.

Very good to near-fine. Toned, a couple chips to wrappers.



9. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Victory Gardens][Gardening][Victory Rations] **Using Less Sugar for Canning, Preserving, and Freezing Fruits.** University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service. St. Paul, Minnesota. 1942. A guide to using less sugar in canning and preserving, published during World War II when foods such as meat and sugar were rationed to feed troops abroad (victory rations). Housewives

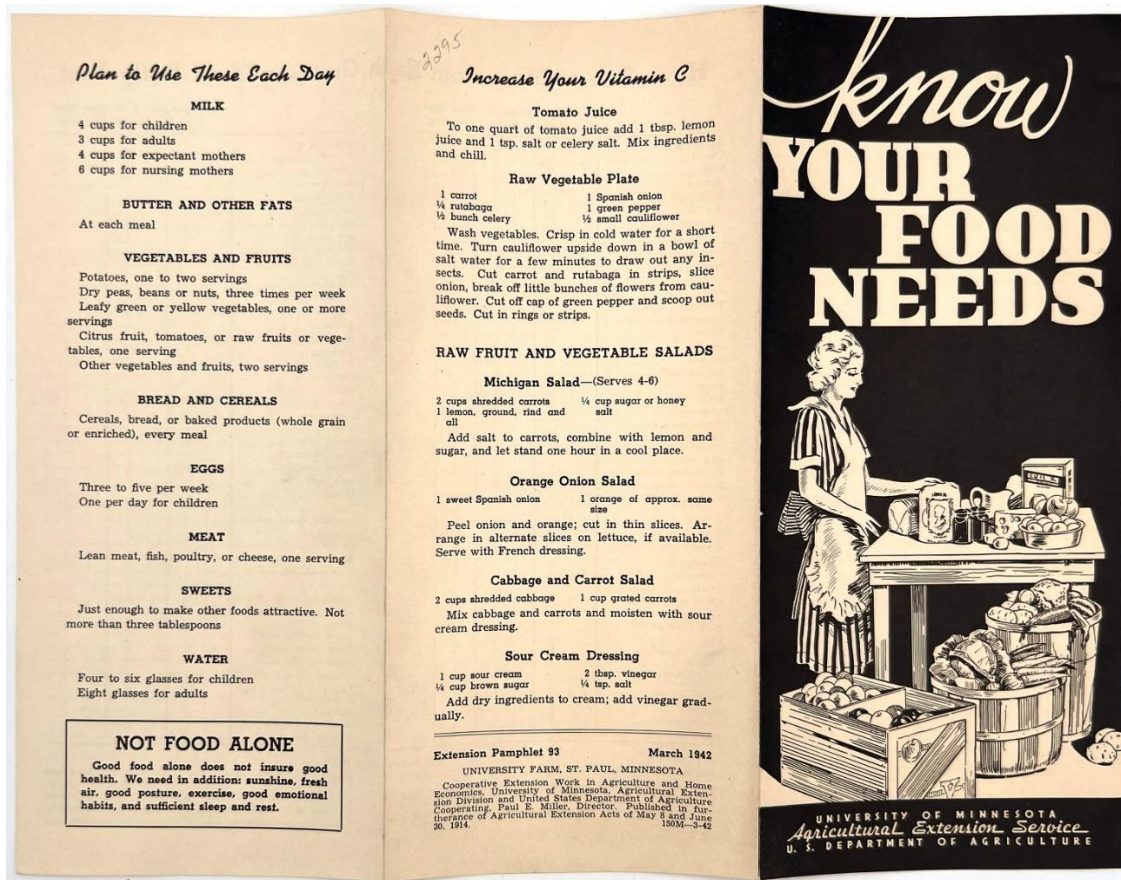
would grow victory gardens and find ways to reduce their sugar intake as an act of patriotism. Advises housewives to substitute honey or corn syrup, or omit sweeteners altogether.

Tri-fold pamphlet (9" by 4" folded).

(#23001885)

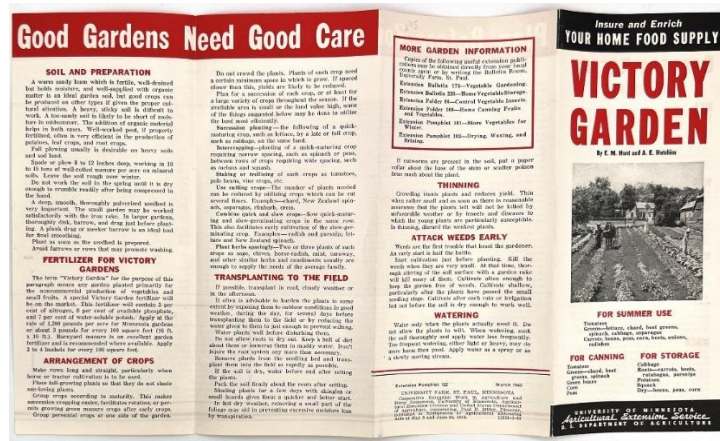
\$150.

Near-fine. Toned.



10. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Victory Gardens][Gardening][Victory Rations] **Know Your Food Needs**. University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service. St. Paul, Minnesota. 1942. A guide to nutrition and meal planning during World War II, when foods such as meat and sugar were rationed to feed troops abroad (victory rations). Housewives would grow victory gardens and find ways to reduce their sugar intake as an act of patriotism. This pamphlet focuses on proper nutrition for the American family, and offers a chart for housewives to fill out to make sure they are offering their families the right amount of vitamins, minerals, and protein. Includes recipes on back. Tri-fold pamphlet (9" by 4" folded). Includes illustration of fashionable young wife with fresh vegetables and ingredients on cover. Contemporary pencil annotations. (#23001343) \$175.

Near-fine. Toning. One closed short tear to head.



11. [Rationing][WWII][The American Family][Nutrition in Wartime][Victory Gardens][Gardening][Victory Rations] **Victory Garden - Good Gardens Need Good Care.** E.M. Hunt and A.E. Hutchins University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service. St. Paul, Minnesota. 1943. "Good Gardens Need Good Care": An introductory guide to growing a Victory Garden during World War II, when foods such as vegetables, sugar, and meats were rationed to feed the troops abroad. Victory Gardens were viewed as an essential home front activity for ensuring the nation's victory, and a major way for housewives to contribute to the cause. This pamphlet is specific to the climate in St. Paul, and offers specific cultivation dates for over twenty different kinds of crops, as well as how to conserve seed, which varieties to use, how to fertilize, and prepare soil. Four-fold pamphlet (9" by 4" folded), printed in red and black, photo-illustrated. (#23001355) \$175.

Includes a table titled Plan before You Plant...Consult This Table including such detail as seeds to plant per 100 foot row, distance apart in inches for Horse cultivated or Hand cultivated rows; approximate planting dates for open fields, seed box or hot and when to transplant in the field.

Near-fine.

For the Enlisted



12. [health & welfare][first aid][Lysol][advertising][propaganda][women's work][nursing][housewife][military history][WWII][homefront][patriotism] **Home Defense Health Course and Chart, Presented by the Makers of Lysol.** Lehn & Fink Products Corp. Bloomfield, NJ. 1941. The Home Defense Course was broken up into three lessons: 1. How to Wage War on Germs, 2. Nursing and Sick Room Care, 3. First Aid. The whole booklet has a

patriotic theme, evidence by not only the covers, which have been done in red, white and blue, but also the text itself. "In these times of world upset, it is important to remember that a nation's greatest asset is a healthy population. To keep well is every citizen's patriotic duty. To strive to keep her family well is every housewife's contribution to national defense. Germs never declare war... The modern homemaker will plan her defense campaign against these subtle enemies by using intelligence, vigilance and all the proven methods for germ control." While this booklet was most likely published prior to the United States entering WWII in December 1941, at the time America was embroiled in the discussions of whether or not to enter the war and help out its Allies. As such this booklet could be seen as pro-war propaganda, especially as England is often referenced. For example there is a printed photograph of an ambulance with the caption "Ambulance presented by Lehn & Fink Products Corporation in London through the American Volunteer Ambulance Service Corps." Throughout the booklet are accompanying black and white printed photographs. Additionally, provided with the booklet is a chart, which features eighteen (18) specific injuries or situations that were "compiled from latest lessons learned in London". Each one provides a printed photograph and information on how to treat it. Some of the situations depicted are: minor burns, suffocation, heat stroke, concussions, tourniquets, gas masks, and moving an injured person. Lysol products are promoted throughout the booklet and chart. 34 pgs. Illustrated wrappers. Staple binding. 6 part folded chart, double sided. OCLC 4 (March 2021). Measures 7" x 5" (booklet), 7" x 5" (chart, folded), 20 1/2" x 9 3/4" (chart, unfolded). (#21001721) \$175.

Lehn & Fink, Inc was founded on May 1, 1874 by Louis Lehn and Frederick W. Fink, though it wasn't incorporated until 1916. The company produced disinfectants and is perhaps most well-known for being the maker of Lysol. In 1966 the company was bought by Sterling Drug, Inc., which in turn was purchased by several different companies over the years. Currently the owners and producers of Lysol are Reckitt Benckiser.

Tape repair to top edge of binding on booklet.



13. [Catholicism][World War Two] **My Rosary Service Flag; Rosary Army Novena Booklet.** Father [Joseph F.] Stedman The Confraternity of the Precious Blood. Brooklyn, New York. [1942]. A truly engrossing object: published at the "Rosary Army Headquarters" at the Confraternity of the Precious Blood in Brooklyn, New York, this small-format booklet offers its reader an opportunity to put the Rosary "in service" by reading a page a day. It

begins with a Morse code "Message to Mary" metaphor: "Ten dots and a dash! Call for help! Ten short beads, then a long bead. This is the code by which to get a message through to Mary. The Rosary is Mary's private wire ... [and is the] Oldest portable sending-and-receiving-set in existence" (p. [3]). Catholicism and patriotic duty are equally united in the following pages, which depict a soldier saluting a statue of Mary; a dying soldier being cradled by Mary on the battlefield; a map of the United States surrounded by bombs labeled "Mary" as defenses; and a particularly jarring image of Mary surrounded by bombshells, titled "Mary and the Bombs". The reader is urged to wield the "spiritual bullets" of the Rosary in order to protect the United States. The booklet ends with a Pledge of Allegiance to the Rosary. Measures 5.5" by 3.25", pp. [20], with in-text illustrations, stapled at top edge in original illustrated wrappers. Printed in red and blue on white paper. (#21003872) \$150.

Father Joseph F. Stedman (1898-1946) was a prominent Brooklyn priest and Director of the Confraternity of the Precious Blood, located at the Monastery Chapel of the Cloistered Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood.

Very good. Some light toning, minor wear to edges.



14. [Christmas Cards][Charitable Giving][VFW] "What's in a Name?" -- Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Charitable Giving Slips. Veterans of Foreign Wars. United States. c.1945. Two (2) copies of a printed slip published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) soliciting names and addresses for the organization to send Christmas cards to, in the hope that they will sell sets of the cards. Includes a fabulous illustration of a strapping veteran in uniform holding a pack of the Christmas cards aloft. Each slip is a top-folding bifolium (6.25" by 3.5"), illustrated, with blank spaces for twelve addresses. (#22001827) \$75.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is an organization of U.S. veterans

Very good. Toned and sunned. Some minor wear to extremities.



15. [History of New York][WWII][Servicemen and Women] **What to Do in New York: A complete guide for visiting Servicemen and Women.** New York City Defense Recreation Committee. New York, New York. c.1944. A travel guide to New York City published specifically for visiting Servicemen and Women. Include one list of service centers and canteens, and a lengthy printed list of addresses for sightseeing, dining, socializing, etc.; both are loosely contained within the original illustrated wrapper. Includes everything from athletic facilities and churches to theaters, laundry facilities and shaving facilities. Comprised of: original illustrated wrapper printed in red, blue, and black measuring 6" by 3"; pocket index of service centers and canteens, bifolium measuring 6" by 3"; and stapled booklet of addresses and destinations measuring 6" by 3" folded, 6" by 6" unfolded, pp. [12] with map of New York. (#22001283) \$125.

Good to very good. Spotting and minor dust soiling, staining.



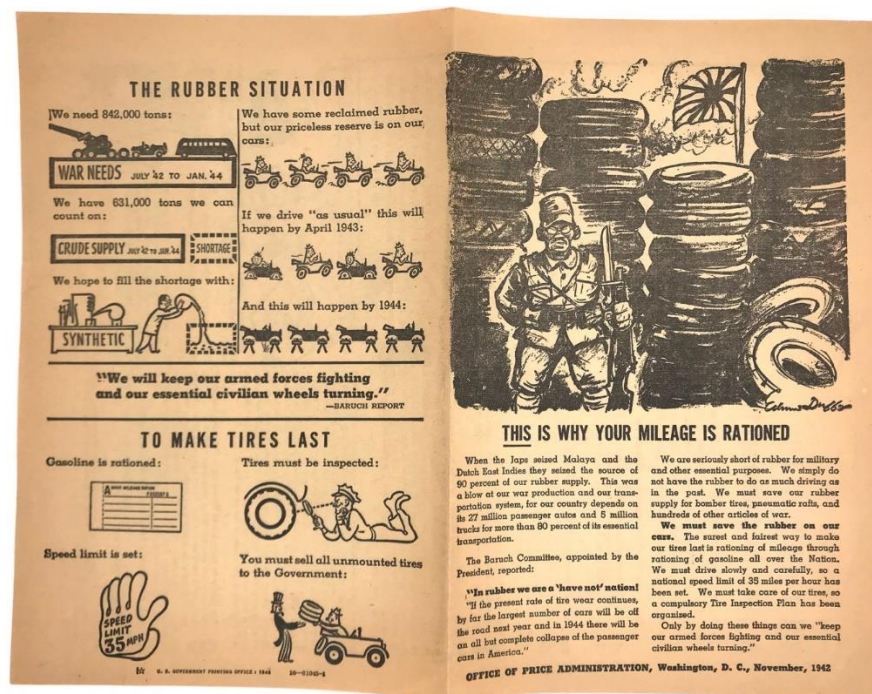
16. [Social Supports for Veterans][Employment Agencies][PTSD and Job Counseling] **It's All Yours, Veteran: What Illinois Veterans Can Get From the Nation, State and Community.** Governor's Committee on Veterans' Rehabilitation and Employment. [Chicago, Illinois]. [1945]. An illustrated guide "By A. Veteran" for Illinois

veterans of the Second World War seeking state and federal supports, outlining the exact steps they need to take to assimilate to life back home. Instructs them in how to secure work, loans for buying a home or business, funding for going back to school, and vocational rehabilitation in cases where war injuries or PTSD (here described as "mental sickness", p.39) have changed their skill sets and abilities. Healthcare and other VA services are covered, as well as insurance and benefits. Note the friendly, but largely unrealistic, illustrations of handsome veterans pleased to return home, joyfully returning to work and family with no issue or trauma. List of all the service offices included in the rear. Single vol. (8.5" by 3.75"), pp. 64, illus., stapled in original illus. wrps. (#23001806) \$275.

Women can now be veterans, too: see page 6, which has an illustration of a smiling woman in uniform with the caption "You, too, Jane", and page 37, where a woman gets good healthcare ("Jane Gets Care, too").

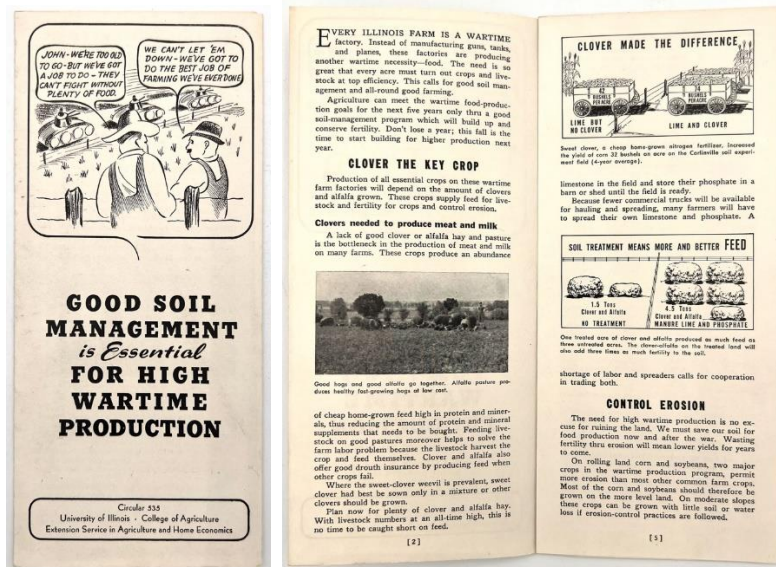
Very good. Minor toning, dust soiling.

Home Front



17. [War Propaganda][World War Two][Rationing] **Government-Issued Informational Leaflet with Information on Tire/Rubber Rationing.** Office of Price Administration. Washington, D.C. 1942. Illustrated informational leaflet informing the public about tire and rubber rationing during World War Two, issued by the U.S. Government. Highly propagandistic, it aims to garner public support for rationing, and includes: directions for how to qualify for gasoline and tires, and passing inspection; tips on how to make tires last longer; and several facts and figures illuminating "The Rubber Situation". The central focal point of the leaflet is a large cartoon of a Japanese soldier, bayoneted rifle in hand, hoarding tires. It is both threatening and stereotypical. The caption reads, "This is why your mileage is rationed". Measures 8.5" by 11". (#22000728) \$175.

Very good. Toned, center crease.



18. [WWII][National Defense][Wartime Farming] **Good Soil Management is Essential for High Wartime Production.** University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Urbana, Illinois. 1940s. "Every Illinois farm is a wartime factory" according to this pamphlet published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Marketed to Illinois farmers, the publication emphasizes the importance of farming to the war effort, and offers tips for maximizing crops, controlling erosion, and economical use of land. Includes a cartoon on the first panel showing two farmers resolving to work harder to assist the boys abroad. Four-panel folding pamphlet measuring 9" by 4" folded. Illustrated. (#22003783) \$150.

Near-fine. Minor toning.



19. [Rubber Rationing][WWII] **Take Care of Household Rubber.** U.S. Government. United States. 1940s. "It's up to you, Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker!" exclaims this illustrated folding poster. Published by the U.S. Government, it

urges American families at home to conserve rubber, and highlights the unexpected household items that contain rubber. Offers tips for cleaning and preserving household rubber to avoid having to replace it. Measures 8.5" by 3.75" folded, 12" by 14.75" unfolded. Includes photo illustrations and cartoon illustrations.
 (#22001452) \$225.

War in the Pacific has cut off the sources of almost every bit of our crude rubber. Practically all the rubber we now have...and the synthetic rubber that we can produce must go into weapons for our fighting forces.

Very good to near-fine. Minor toning.

2 DOWN! 4 months to go!
 for "BONUS" WAR BONDS in the
 Eagle's 1944 Accident & Health Bonus Offer

THE EAGLE "ZENITH" AZE FORM. (Medical Reimbursement Accident Policy)

COVERS	PREMIUMS	AGE LIMITS
Death \$5000	AGES 18 to 59	New Risks
Dismemberment \$5000	MEN—CLASS A—\$35.00	MEN & WOMEN
Loss of Sight \$5000	WOMEN—CLASS A—\$40.00	AGES 18 to 59—Classes A to D*
Weekly Income \$ 25	DOUBLE, PARTIAL & ELECTIVE	LIMITS OF RISK
Medical Reimbursement \$ 500	Benefits also provided.	Principal Sum \$30,000
		Weekly Income \$ 150
		Medical Reimburs. \$ 3,000

Contact a NEW prospect TODAY
EAGLE INDEMNITY CO. • 150 William Street • NEW YORK

IT'S BASIC
The first one there gets the business!

ACCIDENT & HEALTH is NEW business!
 Thousands of prospects have never been solicited!
 Make OCTOBER your "Ring the Bell(s)" month for EAGLE "BONUS" WAR BONDS . . . and New Business. (If you can't do it, let the mailman do it)

THE EAGLE "THRIFT" ATE FORM. (DISMEMBERMENT and MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT) (ACCIDENT POLICY, DOUBLE INDEMNITY CLAUSE.)

MEN NEW RISKS	WOMEN NEW RISKS	SCHOOL BOYS NEW RISKS	SCHOOL GIRLS NEW RISKS
AGES up to 64 incl.	AGES up to 64 incl.	From Age 5—Class B	From Age 5—Class A
Maximum Dismemberment \$ 5000	Maximum Dismemberment \$ 5000	Maximum Dismemberment \$ 5000	Maximum Dismemberment \$ 5000
Double Indemnity \$10,000	Double Indemnity \$10,000	Double Indemnity \$10,000	Double Indemnity \$10,000
Medical Reimb. \$ 500	Medical Reimb. \$ 500	Medical Reimb. \$ 500	Medical Reimb. \$ 500
PREMIUM CLASS A \$15.00	PREMIUM CLASS A \$15.00	PREMIUM CLASS B \$18.00	PREMIUM CLASS A \$15.00

SPECIFIC INDEMNITIES FOR DISLOCATIONS & FRACTURES
 See Proposal Form # R368

EAGLE INDEMNITY CO. • 84 William Street • NEW YORK

20. [WWII][Ink Blotters][War Bonds] **Two (2) Ink Blotters Advertising Insurance by Eagle Indemnity Co. with Bonus War Bonds.** Eagle Indemnity Co. New York, New York. 1944. Two (2) WWII-era illustrated ink blotters advertising insurance sold by Eagle Indemnity Co., including one with a promotion featuring "bonus" War Bonds with purchase. Each example contains a cartoon, calendars, and a list of some of the policies offered with coverage. Each measures approx. 4" by 9", printed in light blue and black, versos blank.
 (#22001660) \$85.

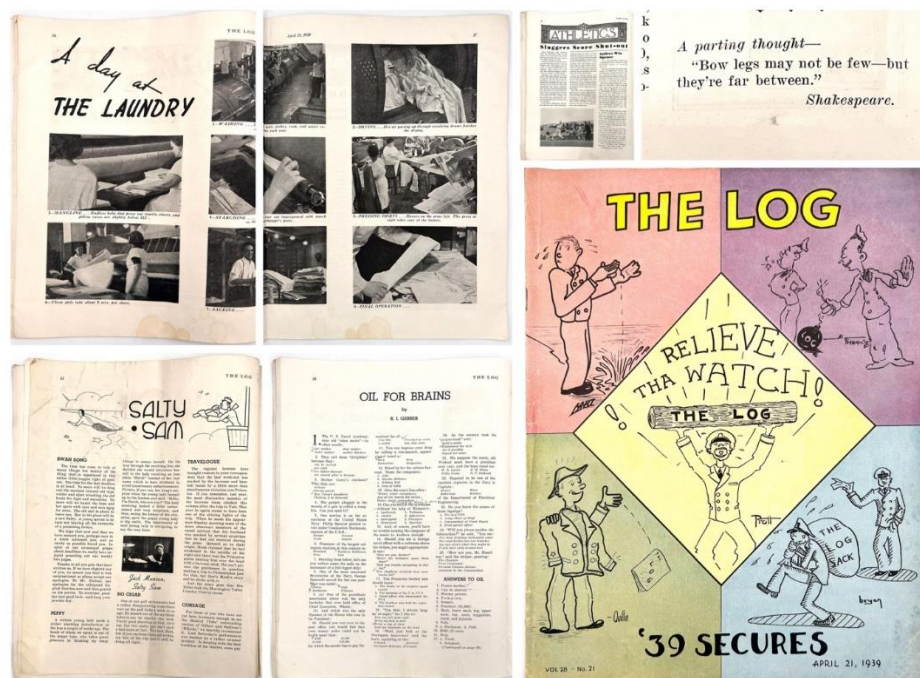
Good. Ink offsetting from blotter use to versos. Minor dust soiling.

reasoning: "Because used cooking fats contain glycerine [which] is needed for gunpowder". Includes some fantastic sound bytes/catchy phrases: "Munitions from Kitchens"; "Save Used Kitchen Fats and Smash the Axis"; "Let's Save and Save Lives!". Note the images of housewives in aprons helping soldiers load guns and explosives inside, and the lower wrapper, which bears the message "SAVE WASTE FATS" inside the barrel of a massive gun. Single vol. (8" by 4.75"), pp. [16], illus., original self wrps. (#23001948) \$225.

Housewives would save used cooking fats and oils and deliver them to the local butcher for conversion into gunpowder and explosives during the Second World War.

Very good. Toned.

Periodicals



23. [U.S. Navy][U.S. Naval Academy] **The Log [Serial of the U.S. Naval Academy] Vol. 28, No. 21.** U.S. Naval Academy. Annapolis, Maryland. 1939. Vol. 28, No. 21 of "The Log", a serial published by the U.S. Naval Academy. Rife with humor and camaraderie, this issue features cartoons, silly stories, campus news, and fun facts for the young men to enjoy. Also included in this issue is a two-page spread featuring photos of the massive laundry operation at the Academy ("A Day at the Laundry"), athletic and extracurricular news (the gents put on a production of "The Mikado"), and a multiple choice trivia quiz ("Oil for Brains"). This copy has some minor annotations in pencil. Folio (12" by 9.25"), pp. 32 with in-text illustrations, stapled in original illustrated wrappers. (#22001385) \$175.

Good. Some staining including water staining, toning, dust soiling, creasing, with some minor closed short tears.



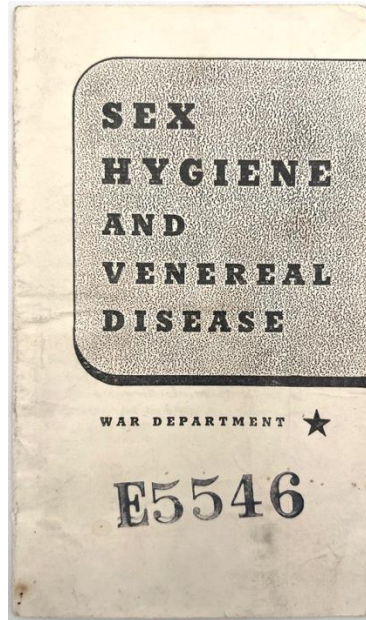
24. [WWII][Nursing][Red Cross][Serials] **The Reporter Vol. I, Nos. 2 and 4.** Red Cross. Washington, D.C. 1943. Two (2) 1943 issues of "The Reporter", a Red Cross publication distributed during World War II. The serial covered wartime news at home and abroad related to the organization, and gave basic first aid instructions (e.g. heath use in shock). Includes a clever medical and safety-themed "Red Cross Word Puzzle" in No. 4, with questions such as "First aid is a ___ factor in saving lives" and "Objects should be removed from this organ by a physician" (p. 4). No. 2 features photos of volunteers undergoing swimming preparedness training, in case of a Red Cross ship being sunk by the enemy. "The Reporter". Vol. 1 Nos. 2 and 4. Washington, D.C.: Red Cross, 1943. Both issues measure 12" by 9", with 8 pp., illus. in original illus. self wrps. (#23001992) \$175.



25. [WWII][Humor][Original Art] **"Champaign Chicken Shit" -- Unpublished, Unrecorded WWII-era Satirical Serial.** [Champaign, Illinois]. 1944. Seven mock-up leaves in pencil and ink manuscript for an unpublished, unrecorded WWII-era satirical serial that appears to have been created by and for a group of college-aged students at the University of Illinois, rife with inside jokes and tongue-in-cheek humor. Includes humorous faux headlines such as "LOST Issue No. 4 ... There is a shortage of paper" and "Summary court fines Lien, McIntosh \$25.00 [for being] absent from study hall March 3rd". Includes faux adverts and headlines relevant to the friend group (e.g. "Don't Miss Matthew's Birthday Celebration at Hanley's TONITE"). Seven (7) leaves of graph paper sometime excised from notebook, each 10" by 7.75". (#23008935) \$650.

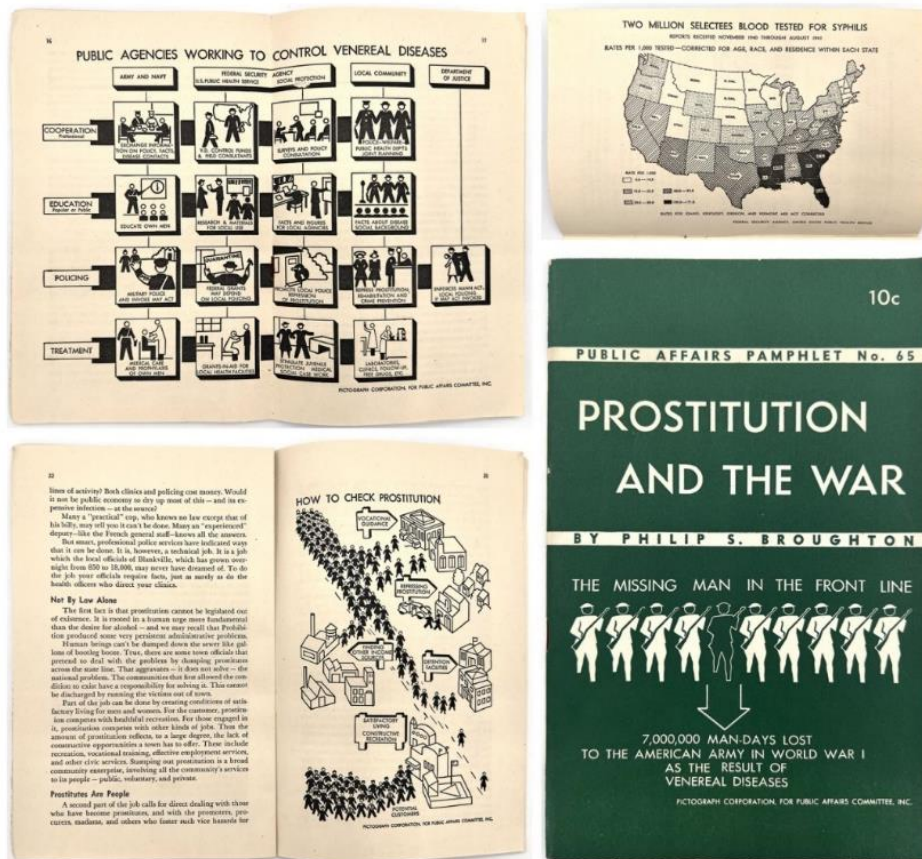
Very good. Some dust soiling, toning, occasional small water stain.

Sex Education



26. [Sex Education and World War II][Syphilis][Gonorrhea][Safe Sex] **"Sex Hygiene and Venereal Disease" - Sex Education for Soldiers in the Second World War.** U.S. War Department. Washington, D.C. 1940. "Soldier take care!" Published by the War Department in 1940 for American soldiers, warning against venereal disease while serving in the armed forces abroad. Aligns sexual and reproductive health with patriotic duty, and advocates the use of prophylactics for safe sex. Includes an eleven-point summary on the back, including the following takeaways: "Manhood comes from healthy sex organs"; "Most prostitutes have venereal disease"; and "If you get diseased, report at once to your commanding officer". Single vol. (7" by 4"), pp. 16, stapled in original printed self wrps. Ink stamp with publication no. E5546 to upper wrapper. (#23001008) \$200.

Very good. Toned, minor dust soiling, a couple short tears.



27. [Prostitution and Sex Work][WWII][Venereal Disease][Public Health] **Prostitution and the War**. Philip S. Broughton Public Affairs Committee, Inc. New York, New York. 1944. Printed booklet educating the general public about the prevalence of wartime venereal disease, with a call to action: "You should be familiar with these facts. For you must help get the job done. The job will not be done unless it is done in your community" (p.2). Patriotism, along with a dose of American Exceptionalism ("Yet our army was freer from such infections than any other army", p.2) appear throughout the booklet, which covers the following topics: public health as a defense initiative; the role of the U.S. Public Health Service and local services; personal responsibility; costs and treatments; and preventative measures. A brief section debunks the myth that repression of prostitution can prevent the spread of disease (see pp. 12-15). However, the booklet is unambiguous in its view of prostitution and sex work as vices, though it begrudgingly admits that "Prostitutes are People" on page 22. Part of a series of Public Affairs Pamphlets with other topics ranging from "Loan Sharks and their Victims" to "Why Race Riots?", all listed on the lower wrapper. 12mo (8.5" by 5.5"), pp. 32, with in-text illustrations, stapled in original illustrated wrappers printed in green. (#22003709) \$175.

Very good. Minor edge wear, toning.

The Nurse



28. [Nursing in Wartime][World War II][U.S. Navy][Women in the Military][Social History] **Archive of WWII Nurse Ethel H. Neubauer.** United States. 1944-1948. A small archive of material belonging to Ethel H. Neubauer, dates unknown, who served in the Navy as a nurse and Seaman First Class in World War II. Includes a variety of materials including member's passes to the House of Representatives and Senate, a certificate of completion following Neubauer's attendance at the U.S. Naval Training School in Cedar Falls, Iowa. There is a photo of Neubauer attached to a Hostess Card for the National Catholic Community Service, as well as a fascinating memo to female service members outlining protocol for becoming pregnant while on duty: she must remain on active duty during the first five months, fill out a litany of forms, and will receive seven months' leave to "have the baby and regain her girlish figure" (direct quote). Also includes letters from James Forrestal (the last Cabinet-level United States Secretary of the Navy and the first United States Secretary of Defense) wishing Neubauer luck in her civilian life, and a letter from her Minnesotan Senator, Joseph H. Ball, extending an invitation to the White House. A fascinating snapshot of the life of a dedicated Navy nurse during and directly following the War.

The archive includes a total of eleven (11) items, including:

Typewritten letter from James Forrestal, signed with autopen, dated August 17, 1946, with original postmarked envelope.

Typewritten letter from Joseph H. Ball, signed with autopen, dated July 24, 1947 with original postmarked envelope. To visit the White House

Typewritten memo dated 9 September, 1947, informing female service members in the Navy of the current protocols for serving while pregnant, from the Bureau of Naval Personnel. This includes the need to request official permission before conception.

1947 engraved U.S. Senate Chamber Pass completed in pen for Ethel Neubauer.

1947 engraved U.S. House of Representatives Pass completed in pen for Ethel Neubauer.

Certificate of Completion for Neubauer, graduating her from the U.S. Naval Training School in cedar Falls, Iowa.

1948 Building Pass admitting Neubauer to the Main Navy Department Building in Washington, D.C.

Hostess Card with original photograph of Neubauer entitling her to the privileges of the National Catholic Community Service in Washington, D.C.

Printed memo with White House, Department of Justice, and Bureau of Engraving and Printing visiting hours.

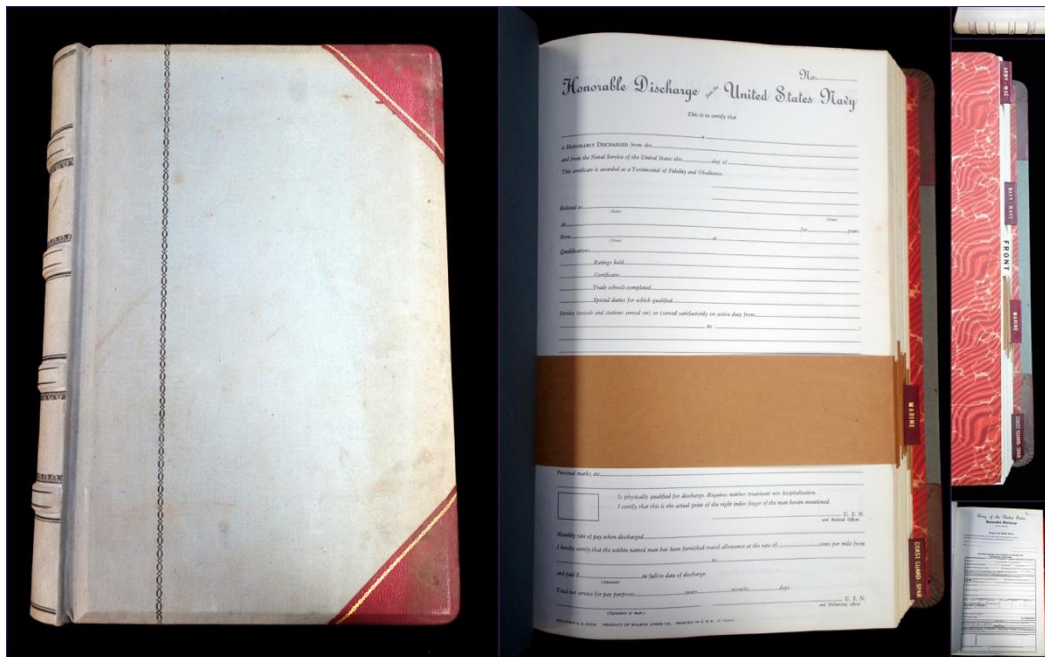
Printed "Prayer of a Wave" provided to U.S. Navy Service men and women c.1945.

A patriotic greeting card with embossed American flag on front, in original envelope.

(#23008712) \$325.

Very good. Toning, letter folds, minor dust soiling, the occasional short tear.

After the War

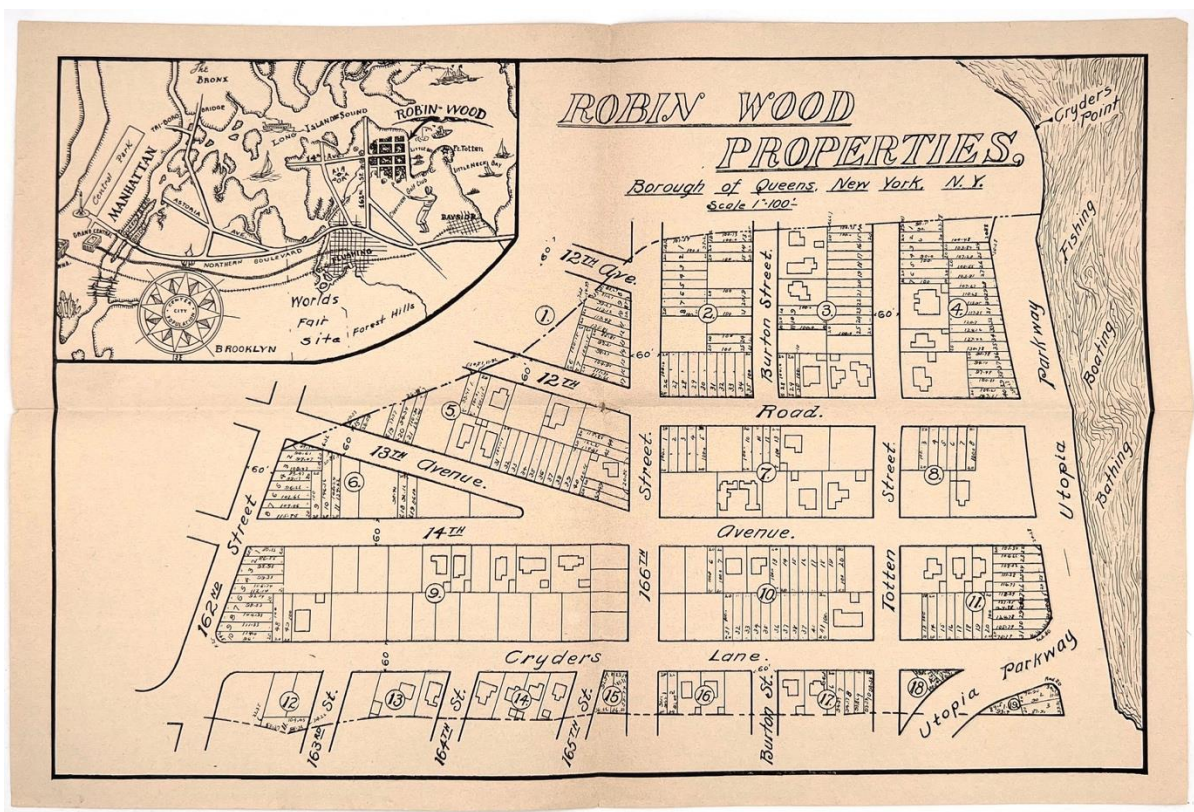


29. [WACO][Women's Army Corps][WAD][Women's Army Auxiliary Corps][WAVES][Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service][United States Naval Women's Reserve][SPARS][USG][United States Coast Guard][United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve][MCWR][World War II][WWII][Woman's Reserve Act][**Unused Honorable Discharge Papers for Female Service Members of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard c1945.** Wilson Jones Co. c1945. A collection of blank Honorable Discharge papers for female service members of the Armed Forces. These services branches include the Army's Women's Army Corps (WACO, formally known as Women's Army Auxiliary Corps WAD), the Navy's Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVE), the Marine's United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve (MCWR), and SPAR, the United States Coast Guard (USCG) Women's Reserve.

These branches were created when several different laws were signed into action in 1941 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. These laws allowed for acceptance of women into the reserve as commissioned officers and at the enlisted level, but it was only effective for the duration of the war plus six months. As such most of the branches of the female services were demobilized after WWII, though some service women stayed on to help the Armed Forces in a variety of capacities.

This collection of blank Honorable Discharge papers is wonderfully bound into a large format 5 chamber backstop book with decorative stamp on the backstop. The interior covers have marble decoration. The papers are divided by tabs denoting the each branch of the Armed Forces: "ARMY - WACO", "NAVY - WAVE", "MARINE", and "Coast Guard - SPAR". (Although the Marine's United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve or MCWR is not mention by name, it has been inferred based on the presence of the other women's branches of the Armed Forces.) The blank forms are divided up into quantities of 25, and bound by a brown paper band. Therefore WACO has a total of 75 blank pages (in addition to some unbounded forms), WAVE has 125 forms, MCWR has 75 forms, and SPAR has 50 forms. (#27000509) \$450.

The exterior of the book shows minimal wear. The interior covers has some small stains near the binding mostly due to glue deterioration. The section of WACO blank forms that is not bound by a strip of brown paper has approximately 13 forms, as well as small torn segments that serve as evidence of where forms had been torn out. The rest of the forms are in great condition.

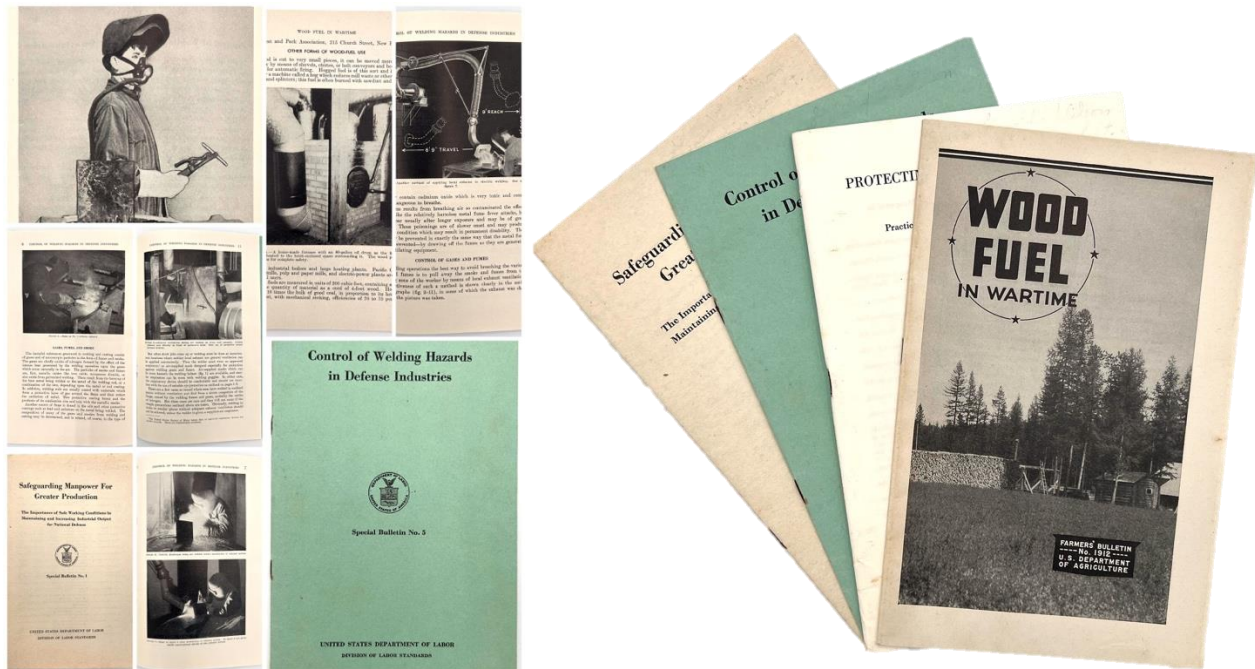


30. [Land Development][Surveying][Real Estate][Post-War] **Robin Wood Properties - post war housing development.** Queens, New York. c.1950. A relic of the economic and domestic boom following World War II, when families grew rapidly and urban developers capitalized on their desire to move out of the city: a scaled map advertising Robin Wood Properties, a neighborhood by Cryder's Point in Beechurst, Queens. Includes dozens of

properties, and a smaller inset map of the larger New York area in upper right-hand corner, with landmarks such as Central Park, Grand Central, Clearview Golf Club, and the World's Fair site. Measures approx. 12.75" by 19.25". (#22000384) \$175.

Very good. Minor toning, one or two short tears, horizontal and vertical folds.

Etc.



31. [WWII][Workplace Safety][Industry] **Industry at Home for Victory Abroad: Four (4) Booklets Related to Industry and Workplace Safety in WWII.** United States Departments of Labor and Agriculture. United States. 1940. A grouping of four (4) informational booklets highlighting the need for industry at home for victory abroad. Workplace safety is the most common theme, with three of the booklets addressing industrial hazards to workers; the final booklet addresses the need for American farmers to produce wood fuel for the war effort, and safety guidelines. Overall, the message is clearly that labor at home ensures victory abroad.

The four (4) items include:

"Safeguarding Manpower for Greater Production". [Washington, D.C.]: United States Department of Labor, [1940]. 8vo (9" by 5.75"), pp. 20, stapled in original printed self wrappers. Special Bulletin No. 1. Details "The importance of safe working conditions in maintaining and increasing industrial output for national defense", e.g. fire and electrical safety, personal sanitation and hygiene, and accident investigations and reports.

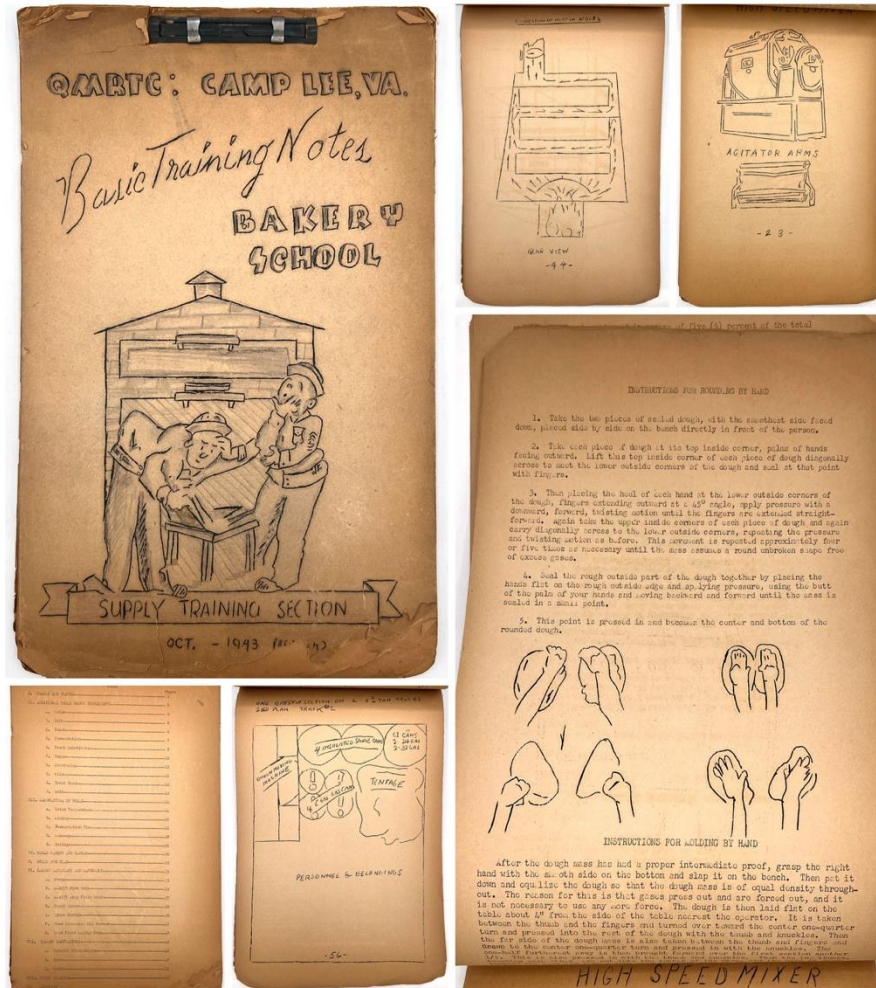
"Protecting Plant Manpower". [Washington, D.C.]: United States Department of Labor, 1941. 8vo (9.25" by 6"), pp. 69, [1], stapled in original printed self wrappers. Special Bulletin No. 3. Comprised of seven brief articles by experts cautioning against workplace accidents. Respiratory protection, fatigue, etc. addressed.

"Control of Welding Hazards in Defense Industries". [Washington, D.C.]: United States Department of Labor, 1941. 8vo (9.25" by 6"), pp. 15, [1], with in-text photo illustrations, stapled in original printed green wrappers. Special Bulletin No. 5. Provides overview of potential hazards in defense industries, including eye injuries, burns,

poisoning, welding injuries, etc.

"Wood Fuel in Wartime". [Washington, D.C.]: United States Department of Agriculture, 1942. 8vo (9" by 6"), pp. 22, with in-text photo illustrations, stapled in original photo illustrated wrappers. Highlights need for wood fuel to be prepared in advance of wartime need, and the importance of "Nation-wide Production for Victory" (p. 1). Advantages of wood fuel, uses, labor, tools, grades, and production all covered. (#22003872) \$275.

Very good. Minor toning, dust soiling. Pencil marking sometime erased on three of the booklets, pencil address to one booklet. One or two corners bumped.



32. [WWII][Baking][Food in Wartime][U.S. Army] **Basic Training Notes [for] Bakery School -- Baking at Camp Lee in 1943.** Supply Training Section. Camp Lee, Virginia. 1943. Typewritten and mimeographed booklet of "Basic Training Notes" for Bakery School produced by the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Fort Lee in Virginia, complete with charming cartoon of two young recruits scratching their heads in front of an oven. Divided into eight sections, the document covers the following subjects: nutrition and uses of different grains and flours; additional dough ingredients; the process of making bread; possible faults and causes; recipes (referred to as "formulas"); bakery machinery and equipment; and bakery sanitation and safety. Includes illustrations and diagrams in-text. 36 leaves, 72 pp., measuring 13" by 8", secured at head with metal fastening. (#22003891) \$225.

Good. Toned with chipping, loss to edges due to brittle paper. Dust soiled with some staining.



33. [Trident Society][U.S. Naval Academy][Calendars][Cartoons] **The Trident Calendar for 1940**. United States Naval Academy. Annapolis, Maryland. 1940. An unused copy of "The Trident Calendar for 1940", published for students at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, by the Trident Society. Each page in the calendar features a humorous cartoon, a quote from a famous or inspirational figure, and seven spaces for noting events and appointments throughout the week. There are events already printed, such as social events ("Officers' Hop") or athletics games ("Fencing" against "Virginia"). Approx. 53 leaves, unnumbered, secured with staples and red cloth tape at head. Each leave is perforated at the top. This copy is complete. (#22001296) \$200.

Light fare that most likely didn't equip these young adults on what was to come after graduation.

Good to very good. Some toning, minor wear and dust soiling. First leaf nearly detached.

It's all about the Children

Materials in this section will always be about the children...



34. [WWII][Children's Valentines][Home Front][Nurse] **Ten (10) WWII-era Valentines with Military, Patriotic Themes.** United States. 1940s. A group of ten (10) WWII-era greeting cards, mostly Valentines, featuring cherubic All-American characters dressed as soldiers or with other patriotic themes. A good representative example of the kind of theme and tone of the cards reads: "Great Guns! You've BLASTED my heart, it's simply gone BOOM-- so why don't you SURRENDER and be mine SOON!". Most depict male soldiers or sailors, but one includes a nurse. Smallest measures 4.5" by 3", largest measures 5.75" by 5.75", most die-cut, printed in color.
 (#21007884) \$275.

A somewhat glamorized approach "for the sake of the children..."

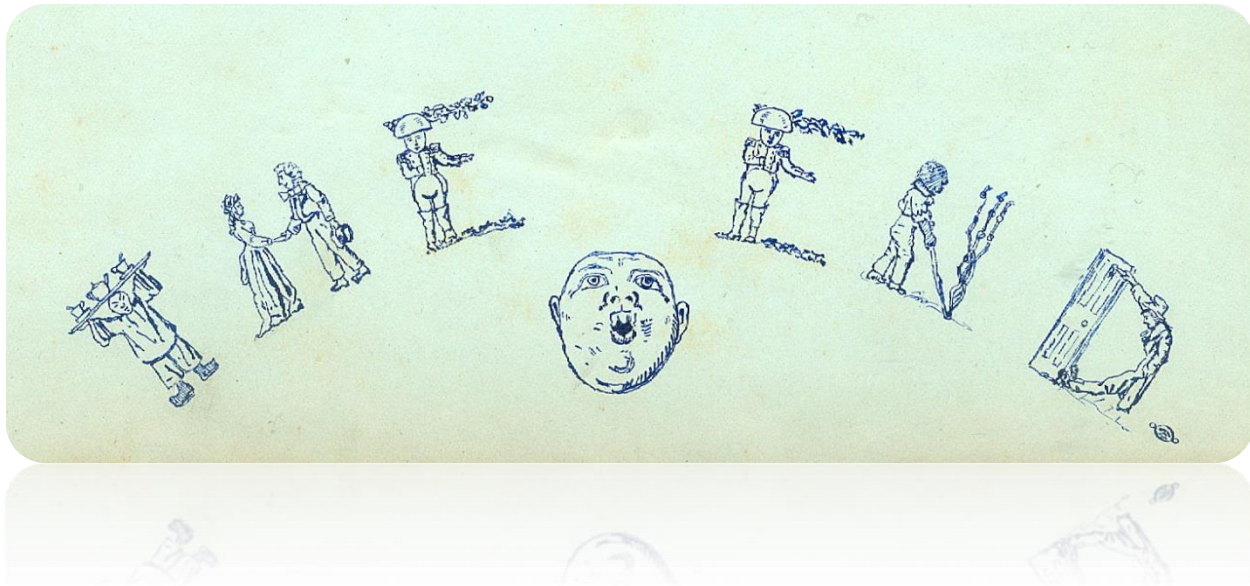
Very good. Minor toning, one or two short tears, some remnants of paper or adhesive on couple cards where previously adhered to scrapbook.

Includes one duplicate card.



35. [Woven puzzle][Depictions of the Military][Visual Puzzle][World War II] **Crosspatch Puzzle No. 8 - "Can you line up the Rookies?"**. Ted. Boston, Massachusetts. 1940s. A fine, uncut example of Crosspatch Puzzle No. 8, "Can you line up the Rookies?", illustrated with images of rookies in the military. The goal of the puzzle is to weave the ten illustrated strips together in such a way as to reveal a pattern with some images while also hiding the extra/decoy images. The verso describes such "Crosspatch Puzzles" as fun additions for parties or gifts for "shut-ins" or invalids. It also advertises Crosspatch Puzzles as the perfect gift for servicemen overseas: "[It will] make a hit with the boys in Service ... They can be easily rolled and mailed. Soon 'your boy' will look forward to receiving each new puzzle in the series, and his pals will like them too, for they can be used over and over again, and stored easily." Large illustrated sheet (13" by 11.25" folded, 26" by 22.5" unfolded) printed in red, mustard, and brown. (#22000991) \$300.

Fine. Some toning, one water stain to center of sheet.



Thank you for looking.

Sheryl Jaeger & Ralph Gallo

ECLECTIBLES

ephemera@eclectibles.com

860-872-7587

Terms

- All items are guaranteed as described and may be returned, with prior notice, within ten days.
- All items subject to prior sale.
- Connecticut residents will be charged 6.35% sales tax. We accept VISA, Mastercard, American Express, money orders and checks for US Dollars drawn on a US bank. Usual courtesies to the trade. Libraries may be billed to suit their budgetary requirements.
- Shipping costs are additional and will be calculated at the time of purchase.
- Domestic: USPS first class is our standard shipping method for domestic packages. Other mailing services, USPS Express or Priority Mail, and FedEx are available upon request.
- International: USPS is our preferred shipping method.

Member: ABAA, ILAB, Ephemera Society, Appraisers Association of America, Manuscript Society