

The Homefront & Minorities

World War II

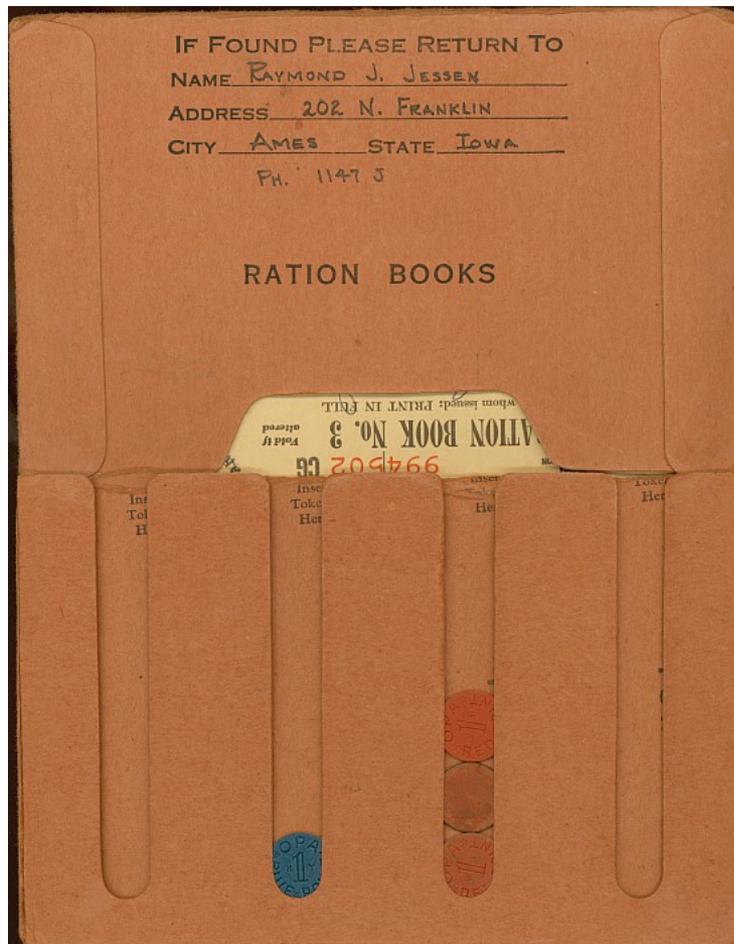
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Conservation

- Scrap Metal Drives
- Victory Gardens
- Kitchen Fats



Rationing



- What was rationed?
 - Tires, cars, bicycles, gasoline
 - stoves
 - Rubber & leather shoes
 - Sugar, coffee, processed foods, meat, canned fish, cheese, canned milk, fats
 - Typewriters
 - Fabric, silk, nylons

HOW TO FEED A FAMILY OF FIVE ON \$15.00 PER WEEK

NEW taxes and other additional cash outlays that occur in wartime together with definite shortages in many commodities require the sharpest kind of economy. This will be no new experience to the homemaker who has been feeding a family of two adults and three children on \$15.00 per week. But for those who must learn to carry on when that figure is new to them, the following pages will help meet the challenge.

Whims and fancies break down well-laid plans for good nutrition. Everybody must eat all food prepared if there is to be a minimum of waste. This puts upon the homemaker the responsibility for careful selection and good cooking. The test of a good cook is the clean plate. And good cooking means conserving all the food values . . . minerals and vitamins.

Buy Carefully

Buy staples in quantities when permitted. Meats, fruits and vegetables need to be inspected carefully and bought in accordance with the market and the season. The woman who does her own marketing will have all the advantage over the woman who telephones or sends a child. Discriminating judgment at market is what saves money every day. Make a check list in your kitchen and then stick to it. Stay within your food budget every week. A dangerous pitfall is that of overbuying one week in the hope of making it up the next. If there is a little cash left, buy eggs or fruit. Raise a garden and poultry if you can. It will take pressure off the budget.

Buy Vitamins as a Bonus

Bake your own bread, cakes and cookies and be sure to buy enriched flour, thereby getting extra vitamin B, thiamin and niacin, together with iron. When buying evaporated milk be sure it is irradiated, which adds vitamin D. Margarine when it is fortified adds vitamin A. Recipes for the menus are in the preceding or following pages.

\$194.00 in 2015 dollars

“THE RETURN OF THE SOUP KETTLE - The family soup kettle comes back into its own with the returning necessity for using every bit of food that enters the kitchen and the reduced supply of canned soups. Practically all leftovers except sweets may go into the soup kettle. When making stock use the bones from steaks, chops and roasts, ham bones, the gristly end of the tongue, carcasses of roast poultry and poultry feet. Drain all vegetable liquor as well as the liquid from canned vegetables into the soup kettle...”



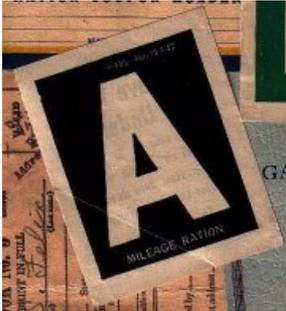
Expect Few Nylons Until Late in 1947

By UNITED PRESS

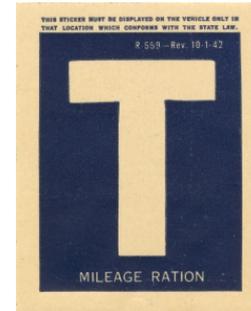
The man who ought to know has something to say about the supply of those things most dear to a woman's heart, nylons. Warren Beh, director of nylon sales for Du Pont, the only producers of nylon yarn in the United States, says there won't be enough nylon stockings to satisfy women customers until late in 1947.

There is good news, too. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says we won't have to ration bread to meet our wheat export quotas, but he adds that there may be 20 per cent less fats and oils due to the world food shortage.

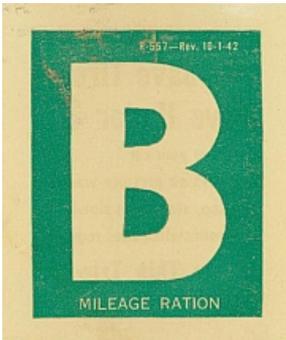
Fuel and Gas Rationing



Non-essential,
4 gallons
of gas a
week



Trucker
Unlimited gallons



Essential
to the war
effort, 8
gallons of
gas a
week



Congressmen
Senators
VIPs

Unlimited gallons



Victory Speed!

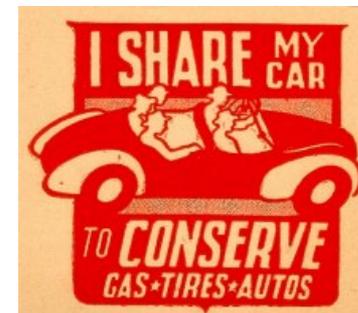
THIS STICKER MUST BE DISPLAYED ON THE VEHICLE ONLY IN THAT LOCATION WHICH CONFORMS WITH THE STATE LAW

**To Save Tires
Drive Under 35**

- ✓ Share your car
- ✓ Check air pressure weekly
- ✓ Stop, start, turn slowly
- ✓ Cross-switch tires regularly

**Is This Trip
Really Necessary?**

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Propaganda & Pop Culture

- The media worked with the federal gov't, all film scripts had to be approved.
 - Fascination with movie stars and celebrities to escape the war.
 - Disney!
- Posters, posters, posters!



OURS...to fight for



FREEDOM FROM WANT

KEEP
THESE
HANDS
OFF!



BUY the New VICTORY BONDS



LIFE



TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

Your sons, husbands and brothers who are standing today upon the battlefronts are fighting for more than victory in war. They are fighting for a new world of freedom and peace.

We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity.

Give us not only the needed implements of war, but the assurance and backing of a united people so necessary to hasten the victory and speed the return of your fighting men.

*William S. Douglas
Douglas
Dwight D. Eisenhower
C. M. ...
Arthur ...*

JUNE 4, 1945 **10** CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50

GET HOT

-keep moving



★
DON'T WASTE
A PRECIOUS
MINUTE

**VICTORY WAITS
ON YOUR FINGERS—**



KEEP 'EM FLYING, MISS U.S.A.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS! • GET CIVIL SERVICE INFORMATION AT YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D.C.



Longing won't bring him back sooner...

GET A WAR JOB!

SEE YOUR U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

Women and the War Effort

Year	Total Labor force (x1000)	Female share of total(%)
1940	56,100	25.2%
1941	57,720	25.4%
1942	60,330	26.7%
1943	64,780	29.1%
1944	66,320	29.2%
1945	66,210	29.2%
1946	60,520	27.8%







WASPs

- Women Airforce Service Pilots
- 1,074 female pilots who flew non-combat missions
 - 10,000 applied
 - Primarily white women
 - 2 Mexican-Americans, 2 Chinese, 1 Native American
- Flew 60 million miles
- Granted veteran status in 1977



AFRICAN-AMERICANS: Double V for Victory

- Victory abroad against Hitler and the Japanese.
- Victory at home against segregation.
 - [Executive Order 8802](#)



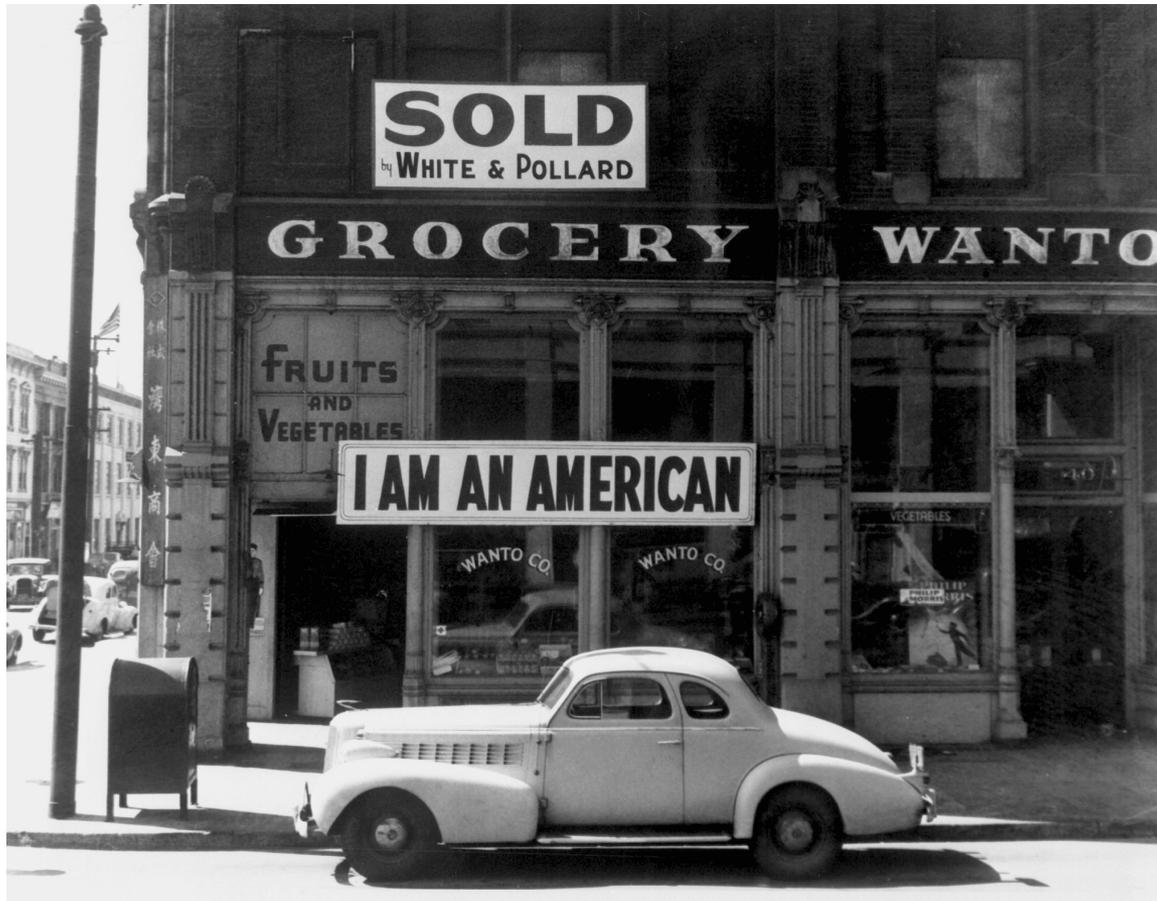
AFRICAN-AMERICANS: The Tuskegee Airmen

- 332nd & 447th
- First African-American military aviators
- Segregated and prejudiced military.
- Bolstered by the support of Eleanor Roosevelt, "Well, you can fly all right."



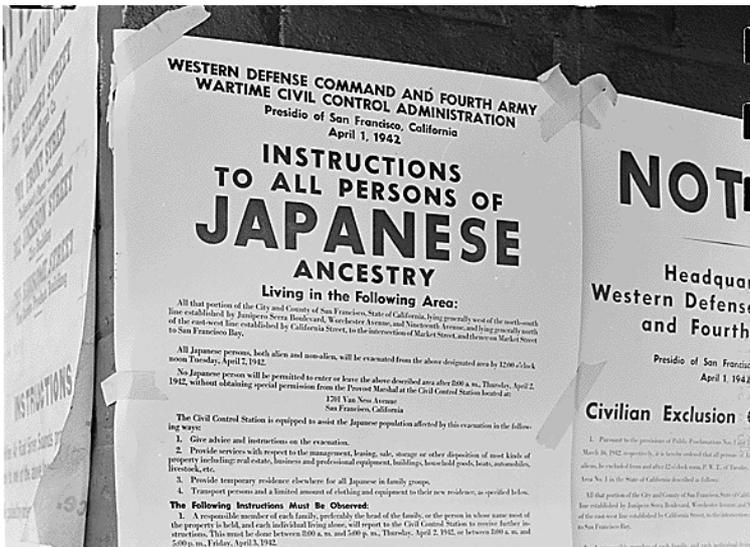


JAPANESE-AMERICANS: HOMEFRONT

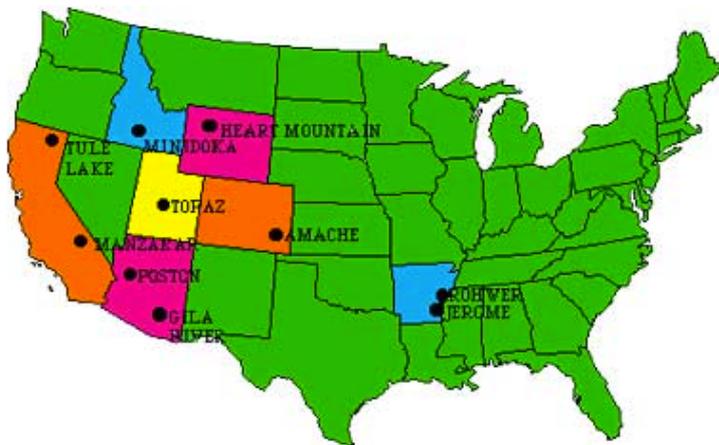


Internment

- Executive Order 9066
- 127,000 U.S. citizens
 - Belongings and assets seized
 - Temporary centers



Internment



We saw all these people behind the fence, looking out, hanging onto the wire, and looking out because they were anxious to know who was coming in. But I will never forget the shocking feeling that human beings were behind this fence like animals [crying]. And we were going to also lose our freedom and walk inside of that gate and find ourselves...cooped up there...when the gates were shut, we knew that we had lost something that was very precious; that we were no longer free.”

Mary Tsukamoto









JAPANESE-AMERICANS: MILITARY

- Japanese propaganda
- 1943 segregated military unit allowed
 - 1,000 Hawaiian volunteers called for
 - 10,000 turned up
- “I was angered to realize that my government felt that I was disloyal and part of the enemy, [an] enemy alien... And I wanted to be able to demonstrate, not only to my government, but to my neighbors that I was a good American.”



Military



- Forced to take a loyalty oath
- 2,100 volunteers from the camps
- 100th and 442nd
 - Italy and North Africa
 - France
 - “Purple Heart Battalion”
- Pacific
 - Translators/interpreters
 - Work with civilians

LATINOS: HOMEFRONT

- Los Angeles, 1943
- Tensions between white sailors and Mexican-American youth
 - Begins with the Sleepy Lagoon murder of José Gallardo Díaz (Aug. 2, 1942)
 - Who killed him?
 - Police arrested 17 Mexican-Americans
 - Celebrated by the press
 - Attacks in other cities – Zoot Suit Riots





"The question goes deeper than just suits. It is a racial protest. I have been worried for a long time about the Mexican racial situation. It is a problem with roots going a long way back, and we do not always face these problems as we should." – Eleanor Roosevelt

LATINOS: MILITARY

- Served in integrated units
- Guy Louis Gabaldon
 - Captured 800 Japanese prisoners



NATIVE AMERICANS: HOMEFRONT

- 1945, an estimated 150,000 Native Americans had directly participated in industrial, agricultural, and military aspects of the American war effort.
- 40,000 leave reservations for the first time



NATIVE AMERICANS: MILITARY

- Joe Medicine Crow
- Last Crow Indian war chief
- Last Plains Indian war chief



Code Talkers

- Navajo, Lakota, Meskwaki, Comanche, Basque*
- Joe Kieyoomia
 - American/Navajo POW held by the Japanese in Nagasaki



FIGURE 1
Navajo Dictionary

ENGLISH LETTER	NAVAJO WORD	MEANING
A	Wol-la-chee	Ant
B	Shush	Bear
C	Moasi	Cat
D	Be	Deer
E	Dzeh	Elk
F	Ma-e	Fox
G	Klizzie	Goat
H	Lin	Horse
I	Tkin	Ice
J	Tkele-cho-gi	Jackass
K	Klizzie-yazzie	Kid
L	Dibeh-yazzie	Lamb
M	Na-as-tso-si	Mouse
N	Nesh-chee	Nut
O	Ne-ahs-jah	Owl
P	Bi-so-dih	Pig
Q	Ca-yeilth	Quiver
R	Gah	Rabbit
S	Dibeh	Sheep
T	Than-zie	Turkey
U	No-da-ih	Ute
V	A-keh-di-glini	Victor
W	Gloe-ih	Weasel
X	Al-an-as-dzoh	Cross
Y	Tsah-as-zih	Yucca
Z	Besh-do-gliz	Zinc

ENGLISH WORD	NAVAHO WORD	MEANING
Corps	Din-neh-ih	Clan
Switchboard	Ya-ih-e-tih-ih	Central
Dive Bomber	Gini	Chicken Hawk
Torpedo plane	Tas-chizzie	Swallow
Observation plane	Ne-as-jah	Owl
Fighter plane	Da-he-tih-hi	Humming Bird
Bomber	Jay-sho	Buzzard
Alaska	Beh-hga	With-Winter
America	Ne-he-Mah	Our Mother
Australia	Cha-yes-desi	Rolled Hat
Germany	Besh-be-cha-he	Iron Hat
Philippines	Ke-yah-da-na-lhe	Floating Land