

YOUNG MAN ABOUT

by Whitt N. Schultz TOWN

QUIET PLEASE!

PLEASE, QUIET!

Quiet!
Shhhhhhh!
Hush!
Look out!
It's a military secret.
And keep it to yourself!
Do you have a military secret bobbing around in your mind, anxious to jump out to scare, thrill, or impress some person, friend, neighbor, acquaintance?

Yep. Military secrets seem to be in style this August.
What is a "military secret?"
Come on, Highland Parkers. You know what they are. They're those little interesting facts about our armed forces, defense plants, and government. Facts that will help Hitler and his comrades.

Highland Parkers—all included—have a flock of secrets, and they're having a hard time keeping these secrets in their minds and off their tongues.

Fathers in defense work are coming home after a rough, disappointing day at the office and telling cheery wives all about red tape, shortages, priorities, government demands, and Army and Navy specifications.

Interested Highland Parkers

Wives and mothers, interested in Mr. Highland Parker's work, listen intently. In fact, they listen so well and so closely that they can retell—without too much exaggeration!—exact, specific details.

Admiring and thriving on the "little women's" interest, uncles, fathers and grandfathers seem willing to tell all, sparing no details, even relating the exact time such and such shipment is leaving a defense plant, and where the shipment is going.

Bridge clubs, luncheons, country-club-teas—here are the places where the women have a grand time out-talking one another in the number of military secrets they know.

"Joe," says one attractive Highland Park matron, "is working on bomb sights. His company is making 100 of them everyday. And they're sending them to —"

(Sorry, reader, can't pass that one on.)

Then Mrs. Doe says:

"Oh. Is that so. Well John is making bombs. And what do you think? John's company is sending gigantic shipments every week to — I guess that's where the second front will be."
And so on.

Secrets Jump Out

Secrets are rather hard to keep. Everyone knows that.
They creep out. Or they run, skip and jump out, depending on the mood of the military-secret-teller.

Riding the popular, early morning and evening Northwestern train this week, I'll bet I heard and overheard twenty, important military secrets casually told by suburbanites by Highland Parkers.

This must stop!
And now.
Maybe all this secret-telling is the fault of those in charge of handing out news.

Not the newspapers.
Newspapers are having a stiff time trying to get news that's complete, authentic, informative, and interesting.

I mean, maybe it's the fault of the company, department or corporation executives. Possibly they're so chucked full of secret information they feel they just have to tell someone.

And they do.
And so the secrets run and wander everywhere, passing from person to person, doing increasing harm as they race around.

Solution

Well, what to do?
That's a tough one.

We who have military secrets must get ahold of ourselves. We must face and buck those piercingly inquisitive questions that come at us with the rapidity of machine gun bullets.

We must duck. Sidestep. Change the subject. And, if desperate, shout:
"Sorry. That's a military secret. I can't tell you. Be a friend. Forget the question, please."

And people will.
I know. I've tried the system, and it works.

We Americans have inquiring minds. We just have to know what's going on—or coming off! Indeed, I believe the "average American"—who-

Arthur James Krohn To Enter Eastman School of Music

Arthur James Krohn, of Highland Park, has been accepted as a member of the entering class of the Eastman school of music at the University of Rochester, it was announced this week.

The quota of entering students at the school is 125 each year and the applications for membership far exceed this number. Standards of qualifications for entering students are high and are closely adhered to.

Arthur Krohn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Krohn, is a graduate of the Highland Park high school where he was concertmaster of the orchestra. He is concertmaster of the National Music camp orchestra at Interlochen, Mich. this year. At the Eastman school he will major in violin in a course leading to the degree, bachelor of music.

Neild's Shuts Out Fannerty Boosters

Behind the one-hit pitching of Mel Neild's Sport Shop softball team last Friday at Sunset park trounced the Fannerty Boosters, of Gary, 11-0.

Neild's will meet Grand Bowl aggregation team, of Waukegan, tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. on the Sunset diamond.

ever he is—is a born newspaper reporter. He wants all the news, all the facts. Complete. Nothing withheld. And, promptly.

But, Mr. Average American, listen: Be patient. Someday all will be told. And how exciting the stories will be. Yes, fascinating, too. Just think of all the books that will be written; theatricals presented; radio dramas to be heard. And, all the Hollywood contributions.

Just look how much there is to look forward to.

All right...

Curb our inquisitiveness. Put all our effort towards giving our best time, work, money, and blood.

And to those of us who have military secrets bouncing in our minds...

Well... just...

QUIET, PLEASE!

Winged Warriors Finish Training at Randolph Field

At the seven advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center, another "largest class in history" graduated Wednesday.



Lieut. R. M. Wood

day and pilots from Illinois received the silver wings of the Army Air Force.



Lieut. R. E. Kuehne

Graduation day marked the end of 27 weeks thorough, intensive flight training for this record class of the Gulf Coast Training Center, which includes the center one-third of the United States. As the insignia was pinned on the young flyers, miniature wings were mailed to "honorary members" of the class—the mothers and girl friends of the graduates back home.

New Army Air Force Pilots from Highland Park include: Lieut. John

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Pvt. William Thomas, 117 South Green Bay road, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to Fort Logan, Colo.

Capt. William E. Looby, Highland Park, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Army Medical Corps, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commandant at Camp Grant.

Mrs. George L. Brannen and daughter, Charlotte, have moved from 2501 Meadow lane to 1205 Tower road, Winnetka.

Charles Driscoll, 227 Prairie avenue, Highland Park, has enlisted in the army air corps.



Lieut. J. H. Epstein

H. Epstein, 281 Roger Williams Ave., (Kelly); Lieut. Raymond E. Kuehne, 607 Glenview Ave., (Lubbock); Lieut. Robert M. Wood, 507 S. Linden Ave., (Kelly).

The graduate-flyers make up only one part of the lethal Air Force Combat Team. Throughout the year-round schedule navigators, bombardiers and gunners are also being graduated and receiving wings to mark their actual commencement of active flying duty. With the pilot, these men complete the working force of the warplane. The navigator plots the course of the ship, the bombardier plots the course of the bomb and the gunner protects the entire team from the fire of enemy craft.

Robert William Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, 374 McDaniel avenue, spent the weekend with his parents. He is now stationed at Barksdale Field, La., where he is in the army air corps bombing squadron. Bob has been in the army for three months, having been inducted in May.

Ensign Robert E. Sorg, of 2168 Lakeside Place, Highland Park, left on July 29, 1942, to report at San Francisco, California. His brother Jim has enlisted in the army and is attending the Signal Corps School in Chicago, Ill.

David Richie Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vaughn, 828 Forest avenue has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant senior grade in the navy. He is with the navy fleet in the Pacific. He was an advertising executive in civilian life.

Earl "Bud" Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddle, 330 Vine avenue is in boot training at Great Lakes. He is the third Riddle son in the service. His brother, Bill, is with the Atlantic fleet and Bob is in Australia with the army.

Norman J. Kampling, 384 North Avenue enlisted in the army air corps at Fort Sheridan.

Pvt. Gene Montecchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montecchie, 125 North Avenue, Highland Park has graduated from the Chanute Field school army air force technical training command.

Pvt. George LaShelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. LaShelle, 828 North St. Johns avenue, of the U. S. Marine corps at San Diego, Calif., has spent a 20 day furlough with his family. He returned to his base today.

Dean Tjaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig R. Tjaden, 599 West Park avenue, has been made a cadet lieutenant at Cal-Aero academy, Ontario, Calif. He enlisted in March.

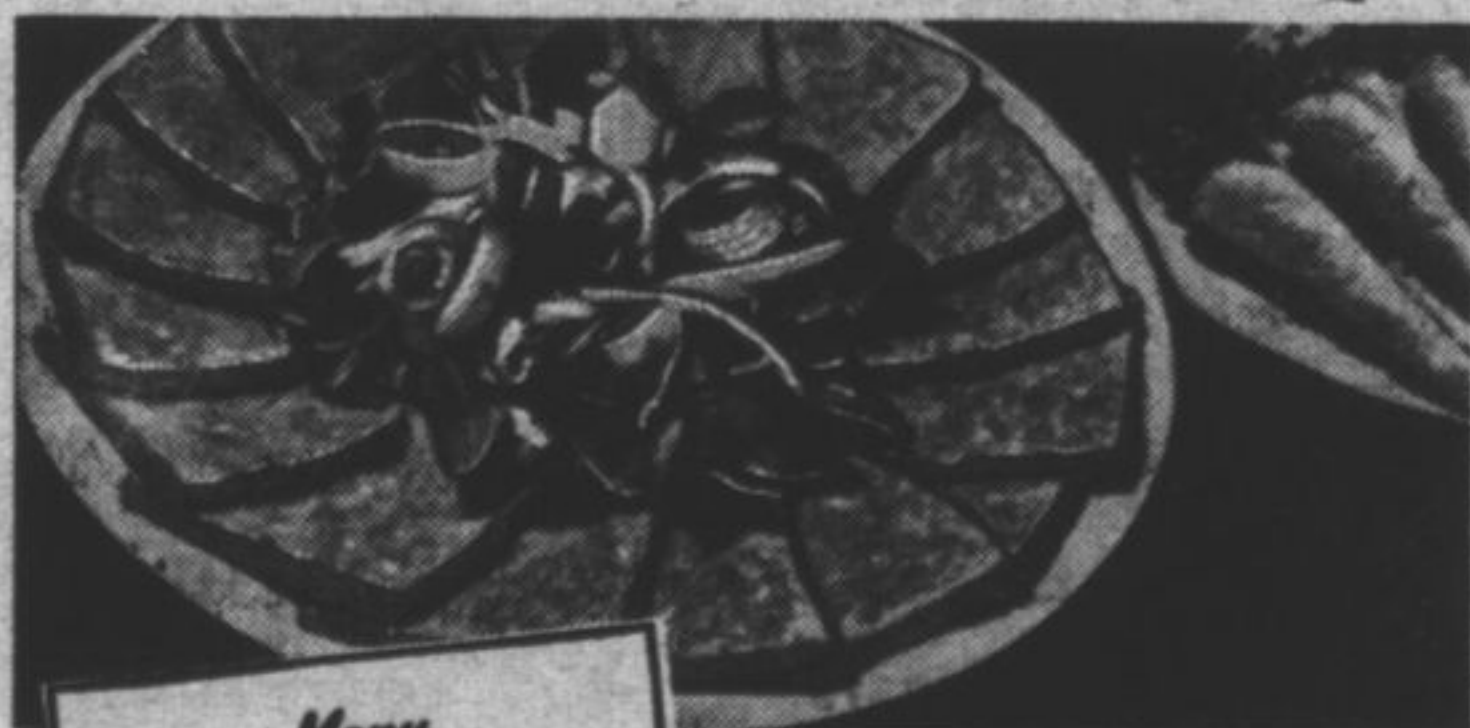
Pvt. Warner Turriff, son of Mrs. Alice Warner Turriff, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to South Dakota.

WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Reator

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

SUMMERTIME...

This summer of 1942 finds us working harder than ever to accomplish important tasks. The homemaker's problem is not only one of assembling the right foods in an appetizing array for the usual hard-to-please summer appetite, but also feeding America for health, strength and Victory.



Menu

- Sliced MOR
- LATTICED POTATOES
- TOMATED CARROTS
- HARD ROLLS
- CANTALOUPE RING FILLED WITH ICE CREAM

A BALE HEARTY DINNER (Thrifty, Easy)

by using Wilson's MOR pictured in today's meal or Wilson's Certified Gola-Finished Ham, Wilson's Tender Made Ham and many other fine ready-to-serve Certified Meats. It is comforting to know that these Certified Meats are economical because they're packed at the height of production, with savings, too, on meat shrinkage. Wilson's Certified Cheeses are spot-lighted now. Either Certified Brick or Certified American is rich in food value and in good cheese taste. Plentiful and economical, now.



STEAK GOLAN!

Did you ever try spreading a Wilson's Gola Sealed Steak with mustard before broiling? Ummmm! It's the little things that count in cooking! Think slices of tomato, topped with Wilson's Certified American Cheese and broiled, make a nice golan. Or is that too much goodness to expect from a meal?

★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS ★
Your friend, George Reator

SUCCESS SECRETS

Slice MOR the wide way, arranging in neat designs on a large platter centered with rhubarb curls, and other summer relishes. Accompany with unpeeled latticed potatoes fried to a luscious golden brown in hot Bake-Rite Shortening. Make these well in advance and reheat.

August offers a wide medley of vegetables. My vote goes for roasted carrots.

THE WAY YOU MAKE THEM

Steam whole carrots until almost done. Brush with melted Clear Brook Butter. Coat carrots in bread crumbs (a good way to use stale bread). Sprinkle with powdered ginger. Brown until carrots are nicely toasted. To serve, arrange parsley for carrot tops.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE

Price ceilings are making housewives more conscious of quality than ever before. In the years past, in today's present, in the months to follow, Wilson is the standard of good eating. In summer, you can save time, energy and money



"What's it good for?"
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane"

In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Phone Highland Park 1400

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .50 calibre rifles.

One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.

One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.

One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.
Other metals of all kinds.
Old rubber.

Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.

Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.
NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.