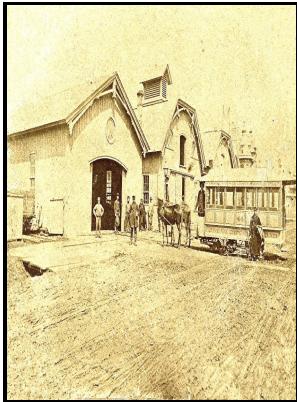


City at war - Milwaukee labor during World War II

Wisconsin Historical Society Press - A City At War Milwaukee Labor During World War II
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Description: -

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 Milwaukee (Wis.) -- Economic conditions.
 Immigrants -- Wisconsin -- Milwaukee.
 Industrial relations -- Wisconsin -- Milwaukee.
 Milwaukee labor during World War II
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World War II

These all helped during the following winter, when the impact of the War on our daily lives became clear even to us youngsters. The labor market changed radically.

WWII: American POWs Still Waiting for an Apology

Production of most durable goods, like new housing, vacuum cleaners, and kitchen appliances, was banned until the war ended. It is in need of extensive restoration, as can be seen below. A Call to Arms: Mobilizing America for World War II 2013.

How Victory Gardens Helped Win World War II

A City at War focuses on the experience of working men and women in a community that was not a wartime boom town. Large numbers of African Americans left the cotton fields and headed for the cities.

American Women in World War II

There was very little draft resistance. Children would help on these farms to help with the war effort.

Gertie the Duck: Milwaukee found hope 75 years ago during World War II

While women's contributions during the war were essential—they weren't always treated fairly.

World War II

Interestingly, someone from the museum has been out recently doing some work on both engines, as evidenced by the cans of lubricant left on the vehicle. Manhattan Project: Allis-Chalmers-built compressors were used to handle Uranium hexafluoride at the K-25 separation plant in Oak

Ridge, TN.

Wartime Milwaukee

The USS Kidd is a Fletcher Class Destroyer that is typical of destroyers utilizing Allis-Chalmers built propeller shafts. Hundreds of thousands of men joined civil defense units to prepare for disasters, such as enemy bombing.

Here are ten big local Jewish stories of the last 100 years

Ration stamps were valid only for a set period to forestall hoarding. In 1943, he created an eight-team League in small industrial cities around the Great Lakes; team names included the Kenosha Comets, the Rockford Peaches, and the Fort Wayne Daisies.

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