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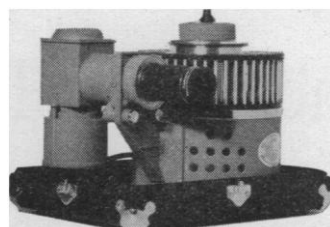
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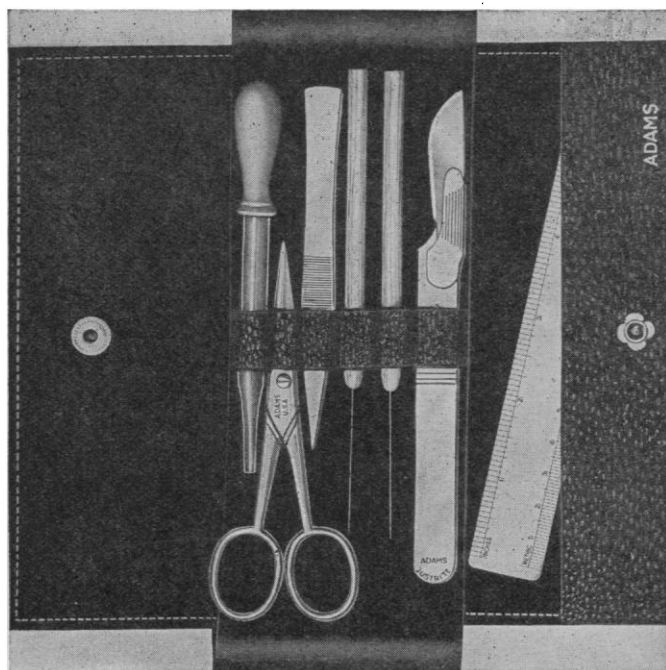
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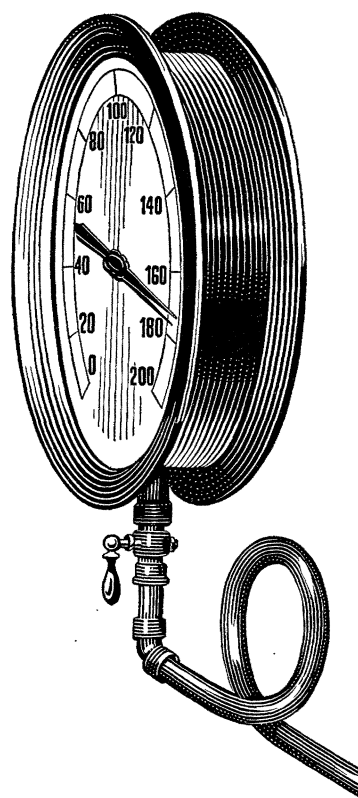
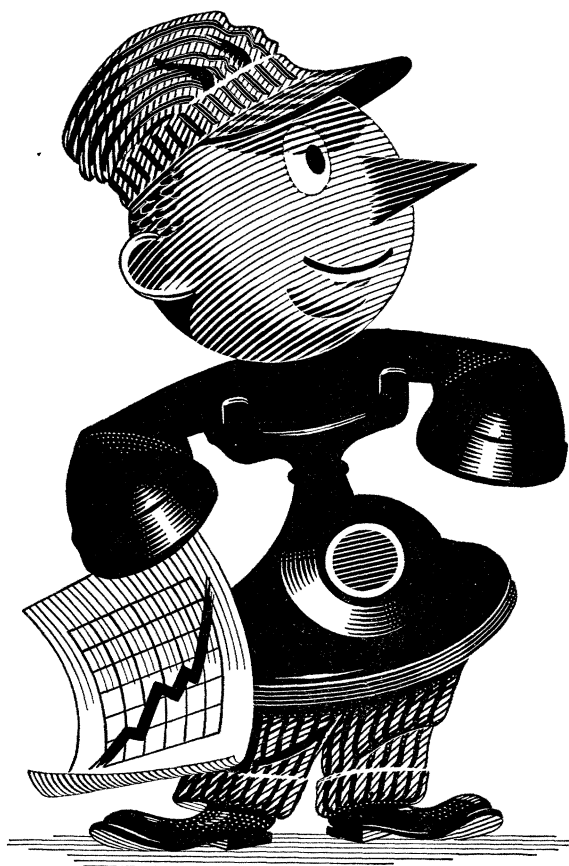
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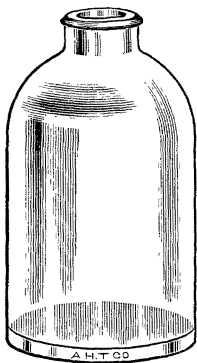


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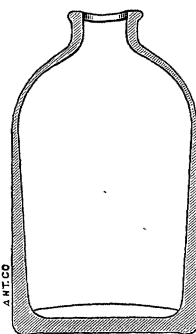
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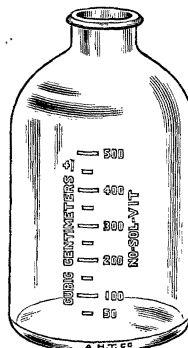
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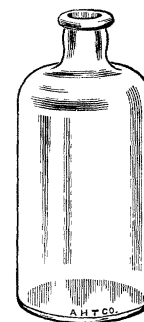
2245-C. 650 ml
Fig. 1



2245-C. 650 ml
Fig. 2



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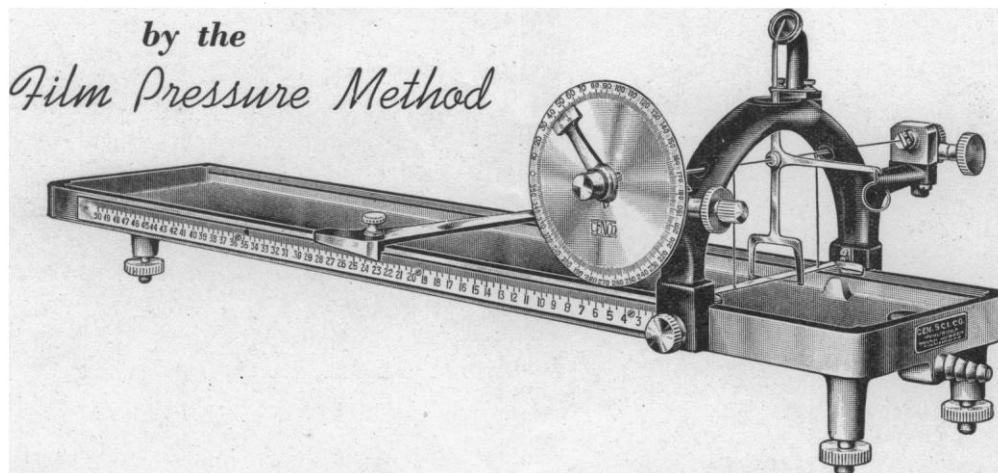
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METALS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE¹

By Dr. ZAY JEFFRIES

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WHEN near the middle of 1940, the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense was established, it was only natural that great stress was put on the importance of metals and minerals and equally natural that Dr. C. K. Leith should find himself in the center of this activity. Dr. Leith has made a profound study of the relationships between minerals and war. He has served the government, directly and indirectly, for more than a quarter of a century and, for the past twenty years, he has advocated the stockpiling of such minerals as are not obtainable or of which there is a deficiency in the Western Hemisphere. He has eloquently pointed out that the nations controlling the great mineral deposits of the world should

lead in both industrial and war strength; that no continent is self-sufficient in all the minerals necessary for either a complete industrial development or the most efficient prosecution of war; that the mineral distribution is such that no continent can obtain all the necessary minerals without sea transportation, and hence that the value of sea control can hardly be overestimated.

Dr. Leith early called on the National Academy of Sciences for technologic help on manganese and tin. By February, 1941, the problems were multiplying to such an extent that he asked the academy to arrange for a comprehensive organization to provide the Office of Production Management, successor to the Advisory Commission, with advice on metals and minerals.

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, the president of the academy,

¹ Read at the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Madison, Wisconsin, October 14, 1941.

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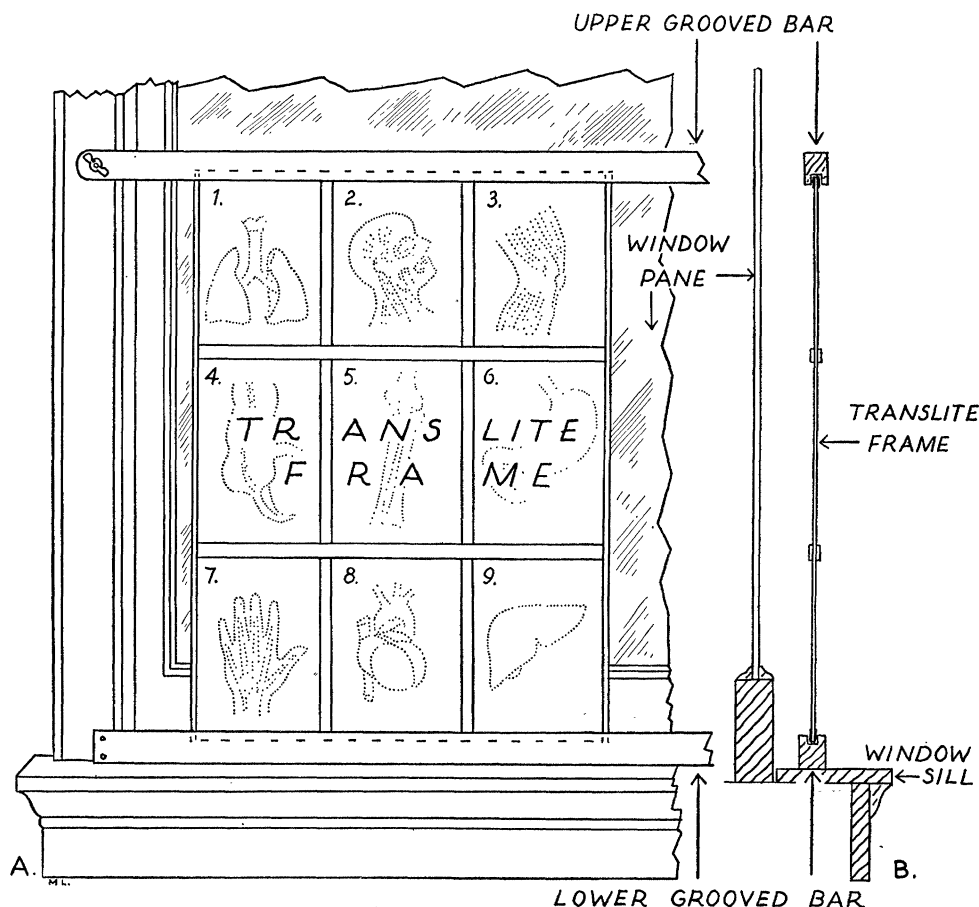


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by **HARRY W. VON LOESECKE**

*Senior Chemist in Charge, U. S. Citrus
Products Station, Winter Haven, Fla.*

There has long been a need for a comprehensive volume covering the essentials of modern practice in the preparation and handling of foods; and the problems arising from the war have accentuated this need. This book is designed to serve both as a reference work for those engaged in all phases of the food industries, and as a textbook for use in connection with the courses in this field which are being added to educational curricula all over the country. Such pertinent matters as the respective merits of tin cans and glass containers, quick-freezing, and dehydration of vegetables are discussed, as well as fortified milks and wheat flour. Chemical analyses of the more important products are given, and a handy list of references for further reading is appended to each chapter. A feature of this handsomely bound volume is the large number of well-chosen illustrations, including original line drawings executed by the author.

Mr. von Loesecke is a native of New England and a graduate of Harvard University. In addition to supervising the work of the Citrus Products Station at Winter Haven, Florida, he has contributed numerous technical articles to leading chemical publications. At present he is carrying on research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Laboratory in California.

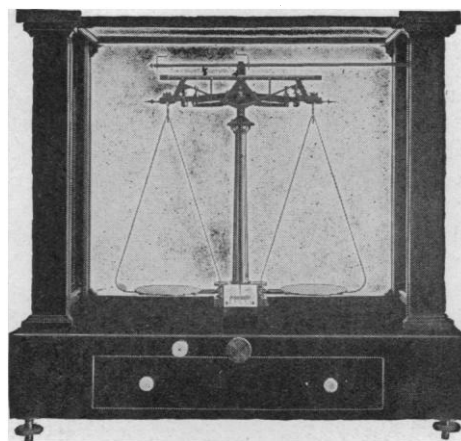
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