# *Schools* AT WAR

## A REPORT TO THE NATION

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# WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Gyp Valley

Address Buffalo, Okla.

Enrollment 2 Grades 3-5

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1

Size of Community 4 sq mi.

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program We have sold two hundred fifty six dollars.

Oh, gracious God,
Who gave to us this country, free;
Where riches are, and peace abides and liberty;
Make us to understand this heritage and keep it bright.
When discord threatens, and unconsciously we stray from
Thee,
Oh, set us right.

Teach us to know what our flag means,
With its bars of white and red;
That the field of blue and its stars, too,
Are pledges to our dead
To carry on in Thy design, to praise Thee more each day—
To love Thy children tenderly
And keep them in Thy way.

—W. E. REED,
Manager, John Clay & Co.,
Omaha, Nebraska

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"ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE WITH
LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

## KNUCKLES DOWN FOR UNCLE SAM!

THIS YEAR'S LOCAL WAR SCRAP COLLECTING CHAMP!

SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

GYP VALLEY SCHOOL

PUBLICITY OF GYP VALLEY SCHOOL

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A V-mail letter from Glenn Soward asks that the "good old Harper County Journal" be kept coming to his address in care of the postmaster at a Pacific coast port. He writes that he, too, saw a news reel of the launching of the U. S. S. Will Rogers, with Dorothy Lipsey and Margaret Mae Snell of Gyp Valley school taking part. Glenn said it was shown at their base theatre about three weeks ago. His letter was dated January 20.

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**They'll Launch It** Unperturbed by a first class storm stirred up by the W. C. T. U., these four Oklahoma children raced energetically around Washington Saturday and waited for the ceremonies in nearby Baltimore Sunday which will see them launching a Liberty ship. They are pictured here with Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, who was one of the many dignitaries they met in the capital. The W. C. T. U. is protesting against the use of the traditional bottle of champagne with which to christen the S. S. Will Rogers, contending the children shouldn't be exposed to contamination by such a potent splash. The four children, left to right, are H. J. Terry, Margaret May Snell, Dorothy Lipsey and Bobby Lee Walker. **(Story on Page One. (Wirephoto.)**

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# *Memories of Historic Washington Abound as Classes Resume for Famous Gyp Valley Pupils*

The sound of the school bell rang out from Gyp Valley again Monday morning as the whole student body and the faculty settled down to the task of studying the three R's after a vacation of two weeks during which they climbed to the peak of national fame.

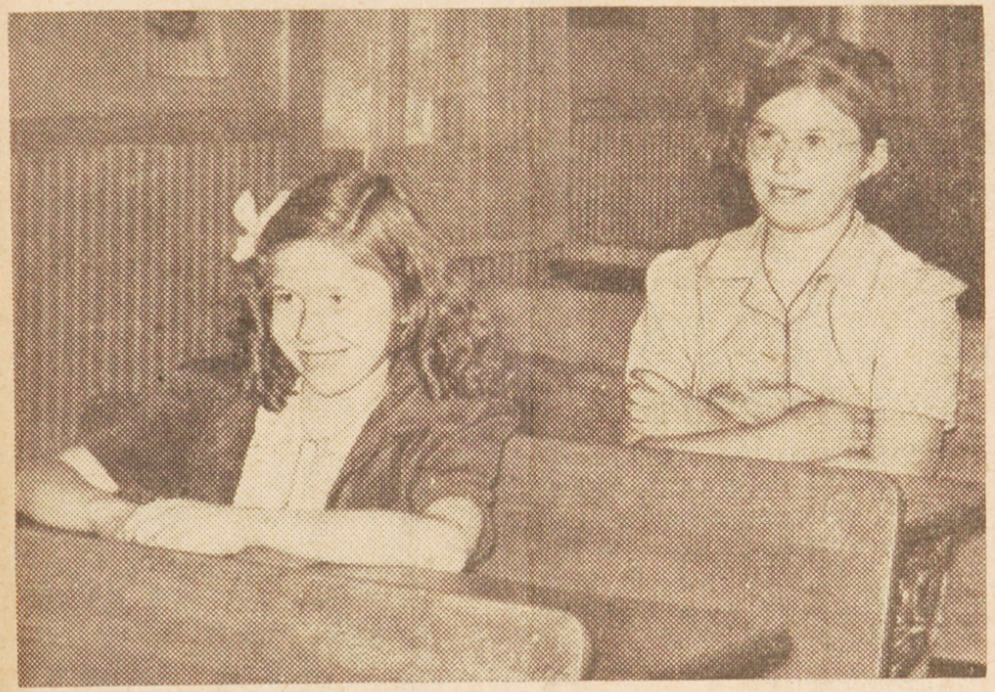
Back at their desks were Margaret Mae Snell, 8, and Dorothy Lipsey, 10, who began the routine of the third and fifth grades, respectively, and Mrs. Lizzie Chase, teacher, whose little hand bell daily calls school time in the one-room structure, southwest of Buffalo.

Probably the most impresssive sight the students had during the trip to Washington and Baltimore was at Mount Vernon, the palatial home of the nation's first president, where the girls personally inspected scenes that they have often studied in picture books.

Of special interest to Dorothy was the Washington family kitchen, where the 18th century cooking utensils and open fire place are still much the same as they were when food was being prepared for the Washington family table.

"Why," exclaimed Dorothy, "this is just like the picture in our history book."

Tucked safely in their autograph books are signatures from many of the great and near great who helped make the trip to the launching of the first Liberty ship a huge success.



MARGARET MAE SNELL (LEFT), AND DOROTHY LIPSEY

Pride of the autograph collection, of course, was one from Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of Oklahoma's late cowboy-humorist, for whom the Liberty ship was named, and who tossed the champagne bottle that signaled the beginning of a career at sea for the S. S. Will Rogers.

An extra honor came to the two Harper county girls when Mrs. Rogers asked Margaret Mae to hold her purse and Dorothy her furs while she attended to the business of launching the ship.

Nearly as important, in the eyes of the youngsters, was one from Irving Berlin, American composer, whose "God Bless America" has became as well known as the national anthem. Mr. Berlin was a feature entertainer at one of the dinners given in honor of the scrap winners, and the two Harper county girls and two other Oklahoma students on the trip, joined Mr. Berlin in singing his patriotic masterpiece.

The two other Oklahoma students on the trip were H. J. Terry, jr., 10, of Oscar, Okla., and Bobby Lee Walker, 10, of Wolco school, Osage county.

Other autographs included those of Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education who entertained them in Washington, and many other new acquaintances.

While in the national capital, the students visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington monument, the new Jefferson memorial, the capitol and other places of interest.

But not once were the students allowed to forget the scrap work they did last month, making possible the all-expense trip to the launching. As soon as they stepped off the train in Washington, they were whisked away to a scrap dump where they were shown how the metal is pressed and processed in preparation for transformation into war materials.

Young H. J. Terry of the Oscar school, stooped down and picked up an old wheel from a roller skate with the comment: "I'm going to take it home and put it in the next scrap drive."

Also on the trip was Mrs. Wayne Lipsey, mother of Dorothy. The Lipseys stopped in St. Louis to visit relatives before returning home.

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# Four Children Off to Launch Liberty Ship

Oklahoma's four scrap kids headed for Washington to launch the Will Rogers Liberty ship.

They were H. J. Terry jr., of Oscar school in Jefferson county, Bobby Lee Walker of Wolco in Osage county, Dorothy Lipsey and Margaret May Snell of Gyp Valley in Harper county. Dorothy was 10 years old, the others were 8. Mrs. E. V. Rutledge of Oscar was chaperone.

# State's Scrap Kids See The Capital Sights

## Four Students To See Ship Launched At Baltimore Today

(Oklahoman-Times Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Four Oklahoma school children whose schools collected the most scrap per capita in Oklahoma's scrap drive Saturday received congratulations directly from William L. Batt, top-ranking war production board official, and indirectly from President Roosevelt.

At a luncheon given in their honor by the Oklahoma congressional delegation, Representative Jed Johnson told the children he had been asked by the White House to convey the cordial greetings of President Roosevelt "for the fine work they were doing."

Batt was there in person to tell the children and their teachers and mothers that they were "just as directly helping win this war as if you carried guns." He said he was interested in the scrap drive by school children because he was "convinced that this war belongs to everybody."

**Every Person Must Aid**

"It will not be won," he continued, "until fathers and mothers, boys and girls do everything they can do to contribute to victory."

A curly-haired boy of 10 from Oscar, Okla., explained how his school collected 5,319 pounds of scrap metal per pupil during the drive. H. J. Terry jr. said simply:

"Well, we hauled it in a bus. We hauled it in a trailer. We hauled it in our little wagons, and in wheelbarrows, and every way we could."

H. J.—he insisted he had no other first name—had scratches on his hands from having dug out his scrap the hard way. It developed he had earned $5 picking cotton and had bought war stamps.

The pupils who will attend the launching of the Liberty ship Will Rogers in Baltimore shipyard Sunday as an honor guard for Mrs. Will Rogers, besides H. J., and Dorothy Lipsey, 10, and Margaret May Snell, 8, of the Gyp Valley school, Harper county, and Bobby Lee Walker, 10, Wolco school, Osage county. Their expenses to Baltimore are being paid by the American Industries Salvage committee, whose representative, Rand A. Sutherland of New York, was in charge of the party Saturday.

**Scrap Drive Details Told**

The children were entertained in the speaker's dining room at the capitol in the absence of Mrs. Rogers, who arrived too late for the luncheon. Representative Mike Monroney also spoke.

Members of the Oklahoma delegation in Washington heard what was described as "an inspiring story" of the scrap collecting achievements of the youngsters. They were interviewed by Ray H. Haun, former Oklahoman, now the WPB general salvage section superintendent. Mrs. Emmaline Samuel of Pryor, an official of the Oklahoma state society of Washington, sent an orchid to Mrs. Rogers at the Shoreham hotel.

The children were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Wayne Lipsey and Mrs. H. J. Terry, mothers, and Mrs. Lizzie Chase, Mrs. Pearl Faulk and Mrs. E. V. Rutledge, teachers at the three schools.

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## Oklahoma's Scrap Kids

OSCAR SCHOOL in Jefferson county produced the winner in the recent scrap drive, H. J. Terry, Jr. Three Future Farmers of America Chapters were tops on the list however. This champion school gathered 122,267 pounds of scrap making an average of 5,315 pounds for each of the twenty-two pupils. Mrs. E. V. Rutledge is the teacher.

This contest was climaxed by the launching of the Liberty Ship when the state's three top ranking schools had their representatives expenses paid to Washington to witness this ceremony. One of the two pupils in Gyp school in Harper county won the trip, but it was decided to take both Dorothy Lipsey and Margaret May Snell along with the teacher, Mrs. Lizzie Chase.

The third place winner was Bobby Lee Walker of Walco school in Osage county where the eighteen pupils recorded a 3,681 average. Mrs. Pearl Faulk is the teacher.

Some of the other winning schools were Valley Center at Billings, Ritberger school at Pawhuska, Lake View school, Bartlesville, Bowring school, Osage county, District 55 near Billings, Wild Horse near Hominy, West Point school near Yukon, Marlow school and Cowboys College school, both near Kinton.

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Lea Chase

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# COUNTY APPARENTLY WINS $1,000 PRIZE

Certification of Reports Remains Before Official Results Announced.

## OTHERS ARE INELIGIBLE

Railroad Scrap Entered by Cimarron and Alfalfa Is Counted Out.

Harper county was the apparent winner of the $1,000 war bond first prize offered to the county gathering the greatest amount of scrap per capita during the recent three-week newspaper campaign.

Today's Oklahoman also listed Gyp Valley school, taught by Mrs. Lizzie Chase, as sixth place winner for junior organizations in the $4,000 newspaper contest.

**Trip to Launching**

The school will win $25, and at least one of the two pupils in the one-room school, will be privileged to attend the launching of a Liberty ship, probably on the Atlantic seaboard next month.

The school was credited with 9,152 pounds of scrap in the three-week contest. New Hope school in this county showed a greater per capita collection but did not reach Oklahoma City in time to be considered for the awards.

The two students at Gyp Valley are Dorothy Lipsey, 10, fifth grade. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipsey, and Margaret Mae Snell, 8, third grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Snell.

This county jumped into the apparent lead Friday following a meeting of the judges, during which railroad scrap entered in the contest by Alfalfa and Cimarron counties was declared ineligible.

Official announcement of the winners probably will not be made for several days, because clerks in Oklahoma City are busy checking official Oklahoma Press association receipts, which are the basis on which awards will be made.

# Harper County Girls Help Form Honor Guard for Mrs. Rogers at Launching

Harper county's two scrap emissaries shone in the national limelight over the week-end, when they, together with two other Oklahoma youngsters, were given places of honor at the launching of the first Liberty ship in Baltimore Sunday.

Margaret Mae Snell, 8, and Dorothy Lipsey, 10, the whole student body of Gyp Valley school, were given the trip as a reward for their having gathered more than two tons of scrap each during the recent newspaper campaign.

Making the trip with the two Harper county girls were H. J. Terry, jr., of Oscar, Okla., and Bobby Lee Walker of Woloco school, Osage county. The four students formed an honor guard for Mrs. Will Rogers, as she christened the S. S. Will Rogers, which was named after her late humorist-husband.

The four Oklahoma boys and girls were the object of nationwide publicity during the trip, which was climaxed by the launching in a Baltimore shipyard Sunday afternoon.

Making the trip with the two county girls were Mrs. Lizzie Chase, Gyp Valley teacher, and Mrs. Wayne Lipsey, mother of Dorothy.

Mrs. Lipsey and Dorothy stopped at St. Louis, Mo., enroute home, to visit relatives, and Margaret Mae arrived in Oklahoma City Tuesday morning, to be met there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Snell.

The youngsters left Oklahoma City last Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education. During their stay in the nation's capital, they were conducted on tours of government buildings and places of interest, including the capitol building, Mount Vernon, and others.

On Saturday, the students were guests of honor at a luncheon held in the speaker's dinning room in the capitol building. Rand A. Sutherland, representative of the American Industries Salvage committee, the organization which paid the pupils' expenses to Baltimore, was in charge of the party.

Mrs. Rogers arrived too late for the party but was in time for the launching ceremony. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma congressman, was a speaker.

Members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation heard what was called "an inspiring story" of the scrap collecting achievements of the youngsters.

Harper county folks have watched progress of the trip through the daily newspapers, in which stories of their achievements have appeared with regularity. Two Associated Press Wirephotos have also been seen here. One showed the Oklahoma boys and girls grouped about Dr. Studebaker, shortly after their arrival in Washington, and another pictured them grouped around Mrs. Rogers at the Sunday launching.

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# Oklahoma Children Visit Here as Prize For Scrap Collecting

## Quartet Will Christen Liberty Ship at Baltimore Today

Two boys and two girls, winners of student scrap drives in their State, will depart for Baltimore today, leaving behind them stories of their efforts to raise scrap metal that should set at rest any doubts of America's will to win this war.

They came from the farm and oil field regions of Oklahoma. For them, Washington was the biggest city they had ever visited in their young lives—the oldest child is 10, the youngest is 8.

Shy Dorothy Lipsey, 10, and cute little Margaret May Snell, 8, comprise the entire enrollment of the Gyp Valley School, Harper County. Their one-day scrap drive netted 9,125 pounds in the school district. They are going to buy War bonds and stamps with the money realized from the sale of scrap.

Curly-headed Henry J. Terry, jr., 10, attends the Oscar School in Jefferson County, where pupils took out the seats of their school bus in order to load scrap. Freckled-faced Bobby Lee Walker, also 10, is from Walco School in Osage County, where they collected 33 tons of scrap in a two-week drive.

**Brought Scrap Daily.**

The boys and girls at Oscar and Walco Schools are going to invest in bonds and stamps, too, when returns are made on their scrap.

Mrs. Pearl Faulk, teacher at the Walco School, told how children brought scrap to school each morning. "It came in wagons, wheelbarrows and buggies," she said. "They even overtaxed the school bus by insisting on loading pieces of scrap aboard."

Mrs. E. V. Rutledge, teacher at the Oscar School, said each pupil wrote letters to householders and business places asking them to have their scrap ready on a certain day. In three weeks, pupils netted 122,000 pounds, a great deal of it from Oklahoma oil fields.

"We hitched up a trailer to my old car and the girls donned slacks," Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, teacher at Gyp School, said in explaining their drive. Virtually everything came to a standstill in their district, including the closing of the banks at Buffalo, when the school led the one-day drive. "We even had bankers joining in the collection," she said.

**Will Christen Liberty Ship.**

The four children, their teachers and the mothers of Dorothy and Henry spent a full day here yesterday with visits to the Capitol, to the office of Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, and in sight-seeing.

They arrived here by train yesterday morning, to be greeted by Ray H. Haun, supervisor of WPB's general salvage section. Today they will participate in the launching of the Liberty ship Will Rogers at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore. The ship is the first of 48 to be named by school children as a reward for their part in the national salvage campaign.

Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the Oklahoma humorist, will christen the ship.

Following their meeting with Dr. Studebaker, the group went to the House dining room for lunch. They were guests of the Oklahoma delegation and were greeted by W. L. Batt, vice chairman of WPB.

# Student Scrap Drive Winners Due Here Tomorrow Morning

Four Oklahoma school children, winners of a student scrap drive in their State, and Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the Oklahoma humorist, will arrive here tomorrow morning for a visit with Government officials. They will leave for Baltimore Sunday, where the youths will view the Christening of the Liberty ship Will Rogers.

Accompanied by their teachers and parents, the four will be photographed with Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, and later will visit the Capitol.

The Will Rogers, built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore in the record-breaking time of 28 days, is the first of 48 Liberty ships to be named by school children as a reward for their part in the national salvage program.

The vessel will be christened by Mrs. Rogers.

The students are H. J. Terry, jr., 10, of Oscar School, Jefferson County; Dorothy Lipsey, 10, and Margaret May Snell, 8, of the Gyp School, Harper County, and Bobby Lee Walker, 10, of the Walco School, Osage County.

Young Terry and Walker were chosen by their classmates as the most helpful in their schools' campaign, while the Lipsey and Snell girls chose one another because they are the only pupils of the Gyp School and each voted for the other.

The terms of the contest provide that three schools may send one representative each at the expense of the American Industries Salvage Committee, but townspeople put up the money for the second representative of the Gyp School.

The Lipsey and Snell girls collected 4,607.35 pounds of scrap, each. Pupils of the Walco School brought in 3,681.94 pounds a pupil and those of the Oscar School 5,315.95 pounds.

School salvage drive officials here said no figures on total collections for any State had been submitted yet by State committees.

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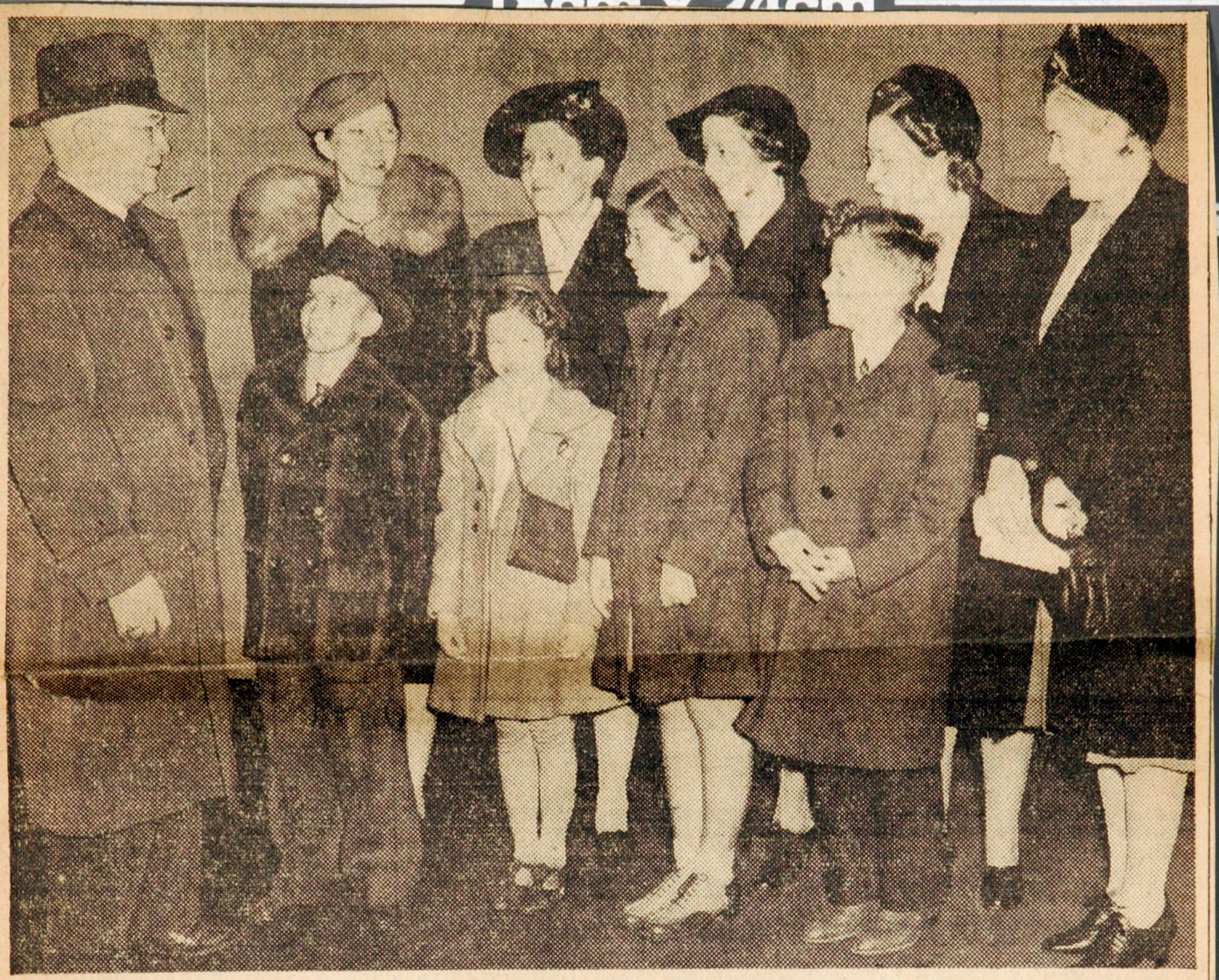
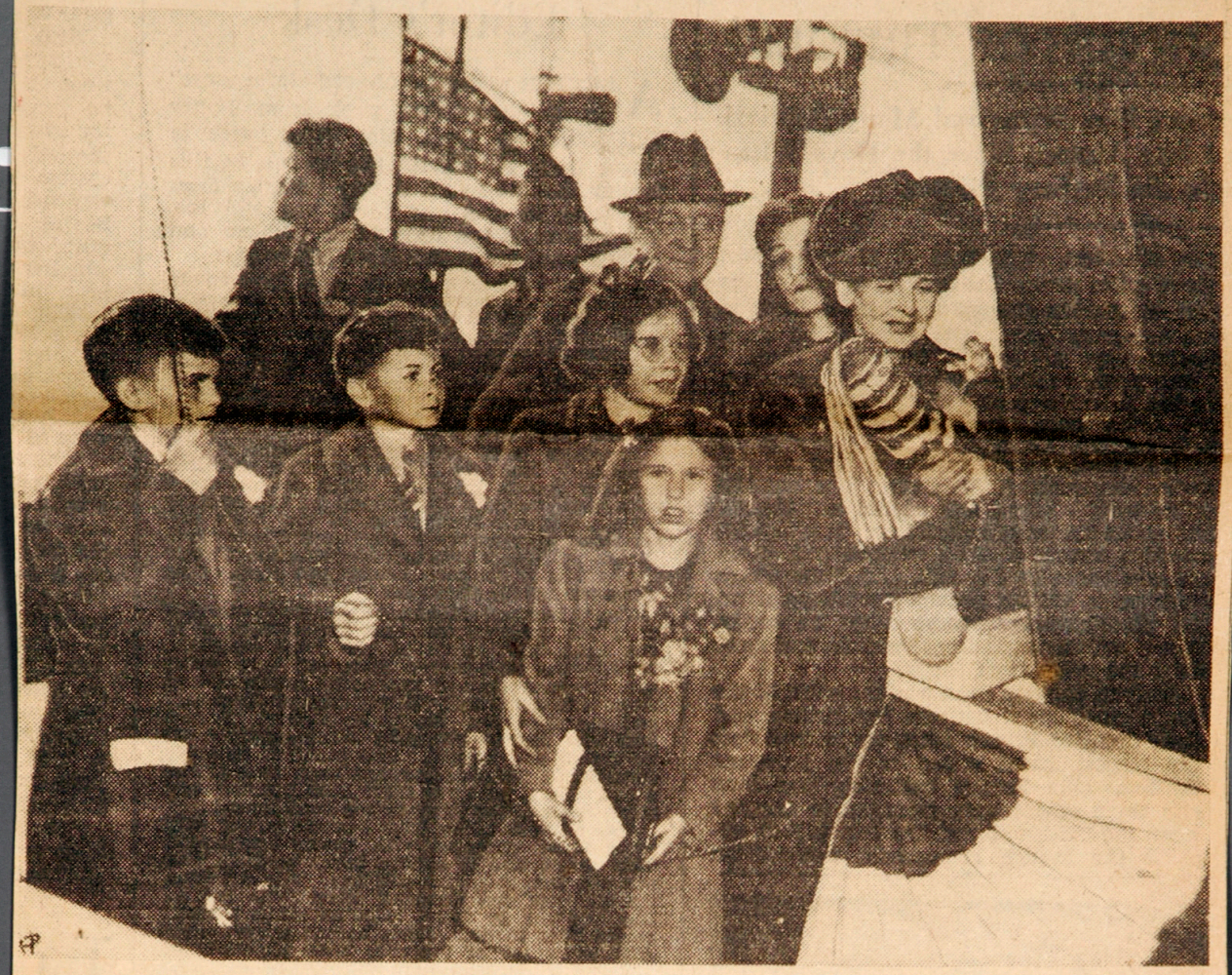


**STUDENT SCRAP WINNERS GREETED**—Ray H. Haun, supervisor of WPB's general salvage section, is shown greeting the four Oklahoma school children who won a trip to Washington and Baltimore for their work in the salvage program of the State. The group at Union Station this composed of (left to right) Mr. Haun, Mrs. Pearl Faulk, teacher; Bobby Lee Walker, Mrs. Lizzie Chase, teacher; Margaret M. Snell, Mrs. Wayne Lipsey and her daughter Dorothy, Mrs. H. J. Terry and her son, H. R. Terry, jr., and Mrs. E. V. Rutledge, teacher.



THEY HELPED BUILD IT—Four Oklahoma students who collected the most scrap metal in their school campaigns Sunday participated in the launching at Baltimore, Md., of a new Liberty freighter named after the late Will Rogers. Left to right with Mrs. Rogers, widow of the humorist, are Bobby Lee Walker, H. J. Terry, jr., Margaret Snell and Dorothy Lipsey.

# Success in Scrap Campaign Brings Ship Honor to 4

## School Children Help Mrs. Will Rogers Christen Liberty Ship.

Baltimore, Md.—With a great gray ship as the symbol, four young Oklahomans paid exceptional tribute Sunday to an unforgettable American, Will Rogers. It came in the launching of a Liberty ship, christened the Will Rogers.

The four, 8 to 10 years old, had been chosen to represent three schools that collected 3,681, 4,607 and 5,381 pounds of scrap metal for each pupil in the newspaper-sponsored collection drive. The exceptional tribute to the famous humorist lay in the fact that his name was chosen for the ship by youngsters who were only babies when Will Rogers died seven years ago.

The S. S. Will Rogers, built in twenty-seven days for a new East coast record and christened by Mrs. Betty Rogers, the humorist's widow, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards company, is the first of forty-eight Liberty ships to be named by the scrap-collecting youngsters in each of the forty-eight states. Oklahoma is the first to make its choice.

Plans for the christening caused a minor crisis when the W. C. T. U. lodged a formal protest against the use of champagne, historical method of the sea in launching new ships. The W. C. T. U. objected to the use of intoxicants in the presence of children, but the War Production board disregarded the protests and Mrs. Rogers smashed the traditional bottle of the wine against the prow of the ship as it started down the ways.

The children who formed a guard of honor for Mrs. Rogers were Bobby Lee Walker, 10 years old, Wolco, Osage County; H. J. Terry, jr., 10, Oscar school, Jefferson County, and Dorothy Lipsey, 10, and Margaret May Snell, 8, Gyp Valley school, Harper County.

# OFF TO CHRISTEN THE 'WILL ROGERS'

Because their schools made such an excellent showing in the Oklahoma scrap collection drive, four youngsters left this week for an Atlantic coast shipyards to christen a Liberty ship. The Oklahomans were the first state group selected for this honor. They will name the ship "Will Rogers" after the cowboy humorist. The children are Dorothy Lipsey, 10 years old of Gyp Valley; H. L. Terry, Jr., 10, Oscar; and on the lower step of the railroad coach, Margaret May Snell, 8, Gyp Valley; and Bobby Lee Walker, 10, Walco. (AP) Picture

Buffalo, Harper County, Okla., Thu

# Enroute to Launching

Here is the whole Gyp Valley school, which today is enroute to the Atlantic coast to see the first Liberty ship launched. Left to right they are, Margaret Mae Snell, 8, Mrs. Lizzie Chase, teacher, and Dorothy Lipsey, 10. The two girls were credited with gathering 9,152 pounds of [illegible] three-week newspaper salvage contest, figure in the state contest.

# WHOLE SCHOOL TO ATLANTIC

## Harper County Officially Announced as $1,000 Winner.

The entire student body and faculty of Gyp Valley school, southwest of Buffalo, and one other person from Harper county were enroute to the Atlantic seaboard today where they will attend the launching of the first Liberty ship.

The two students, Margaret Mae Snell, 8, and Dorothy Lipsey, 10, were awarded the all-expense trip to the coast for gathering more than 4,500 pounds of scrap each during the recent newspaper scrap campaign in Oklahoma.

And since there can't be any school at Gyp Valley with the student body away on a trip, Mrs. Lizzie Chase, teacher, decided she would go along, and later, Mrs. Wayne Lipsey, mother of Dorothy, made plans to attend, also.

**In Washington Saturday**

[illegible]he group left Buffalo today

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## WHOLE SCHOOL OFF TO ATLANTIC LAUNCHING

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for Oklahoma City where they will entrain at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon for Washington, D. C. The schedule calls for arrival at Washington Saturday morning. After reaching the nation's capital, plans are a secret and where the launching will be held has not been disclosed.

The Liberty ship will be named the Will Rogers, in honor of Oklahoma's beloved cowboy-humorist, and Mrs. Rogers will smash the bottle of Claremore water against its bow as a signal to send the craft speeding down the ways.

After attending the launching, the group will return to Washington, from where they will leave on the return trip Sunday night. They are due to arrive in Oklahoma City again Wednesday morning.

In addition to the Harper county delegation, representatives of two other Oklahoma schools, also winners in the school scrap contest, will see the Will Rogers launched. One is from Oscar school in Jefferson county and the other from Woloco school in Osage county.

**All Eyes on Girls**

During the trip, the Oklahoma students will be the center of attraction as America turns all eyes toward the birth of the Liberty ship.

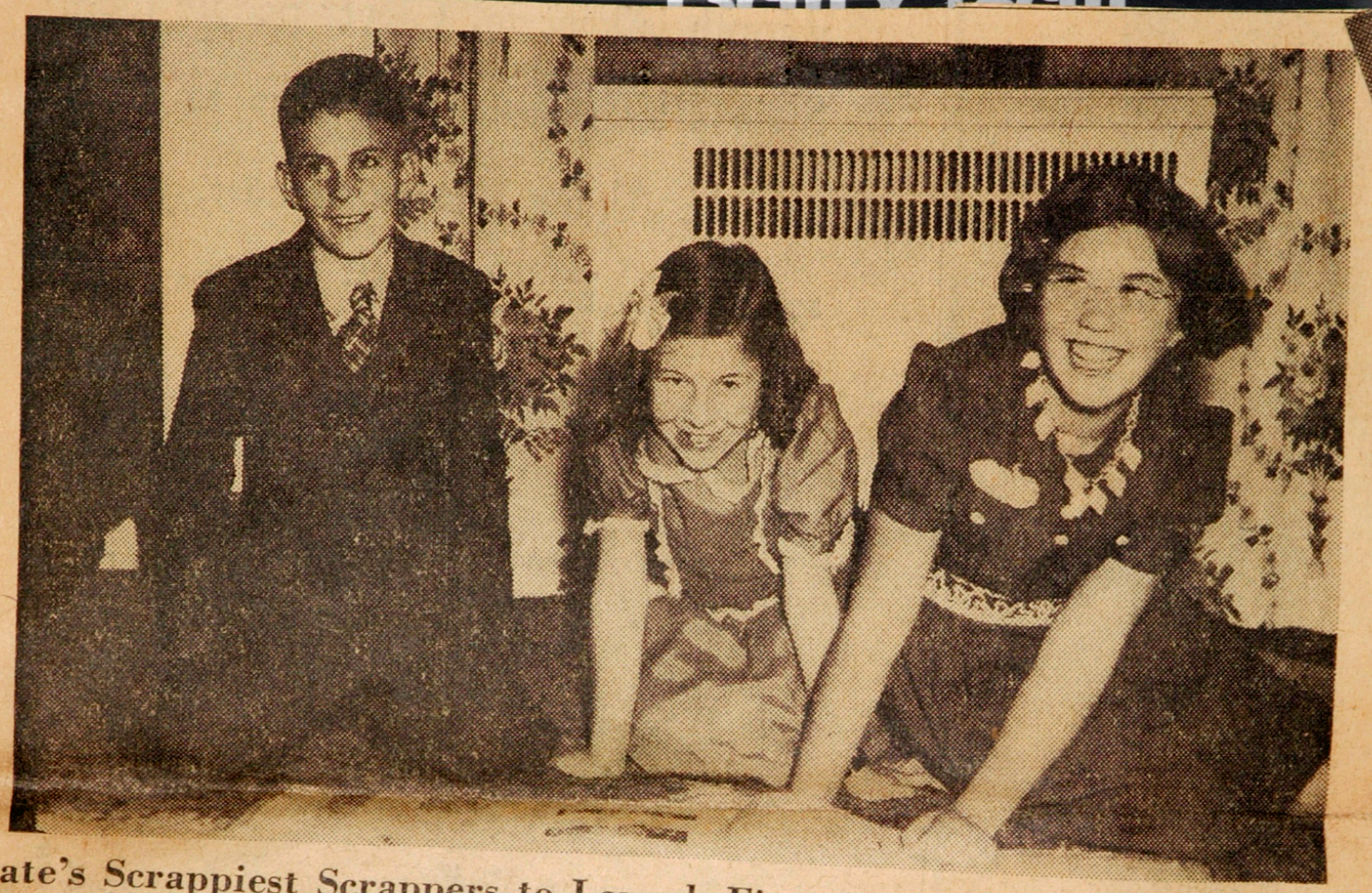
Besides fetes planned along the route in their honor, the girls will appear in newsreels and in nationwide newspaper publicity.

Margaret Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Snell and is in the third grade and Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipsey and is in the fifth grade.

The Associated Press announced Sunday that Harper county had been officially declared winner of the $1,000 war bond offered to the county gathering the most scrap per capita.

Although Harper county had been assumed the winner from unofficial reports, official announcement had been witheld pending certification of returns. Just when or how the bond will be presented to the county has not been disclosed. The rules of the contest provide that the county commissioners are to designate where the $1,000 shall go.

The county's official per capita poundage was set at 185.57. Second place went to Washita county with 144.56.



**State's Scrappiest Scrappers to Launch First Cargo Scrapper**

Three excited young ship launchers arrived in Oklahoma City Thursday on the first leg of a journey that will take them to Washington for the christening of the new Liberty ship, Will Rogers. Chosen from the schools which led in the school scrap drive, they will share the launching honors with Mrs. Rogers, widow of the renowned humorist. There were four of them by train-time late Thursday afternoon, but these three were the early arrivals at the Biltmore hotel Thursday. Bobby Lee Walker of Wolco is on the left; Margaret May Snell, Gyp Valley, in the center and her schoolmate, Dorothy Lipsey, on the right. Story on page 2.)

# *Excited State Pupils Leave For Launching*

Three shy, but excitement-geared youngsters arrived in Oklahoma City Thursday on the first leg of a journey to launch a ship, a fact considered news in these parts because ship launchers from Oklahoma don't happen every day.

As jittery as though they had swallowed a comet, the three looked over the city from their fancy quarters 14 floors up in the Biltmore hotel and launched into chattering speculation of what their first train ride was going to be like.

They were to be joined by a fourth before late afternoon train time sends them off to Washington, D. C., to do some officiating at the launching of the new Liberty ship, Will Rogers.

**Champion Scrap Collectors**

Luckiest of the nation's 30,000,000 school children, the four Oklahomans, H. J. Terry jr. of Oscar, Jefferson county; Bobby Lee Walker, Wolco, Osage county; Dorothy Lipsey and Margaret May Snell of Gyp Valley, Harper county, won their Washington trip through the school scrap drive.

They were chosen to represent their schools—which topped all other schools in the state in per capita figures.

The Terry boy was the late arrival and the other three were well into their chattering before he arrived. Either a teacher or the mother of each child will accompany them on their ship-launching argosy.

**Eager to Meet President**

Prime idea in all their minds was "to meet and shake hands with the president," but Bobby Lee's second choice was to "see some marines because they're not sissies like the soldiers and sailors—they fight more."

Bobby is a widely traveled youngster compared with the two girls, who were making their first visit to Oklahoma City and their first out of the state. Bobby proudly announced he has been in Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri.

They were to leave Oklahoma City at 4:45 p. m. for arrival in Washington Saturday. They will be joined there by Mrs. Will Rogers, who will be an honored guest at the launching.

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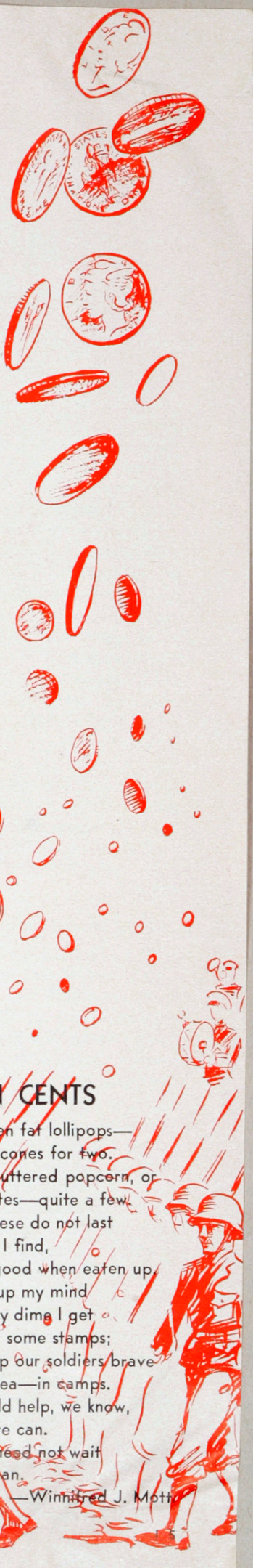
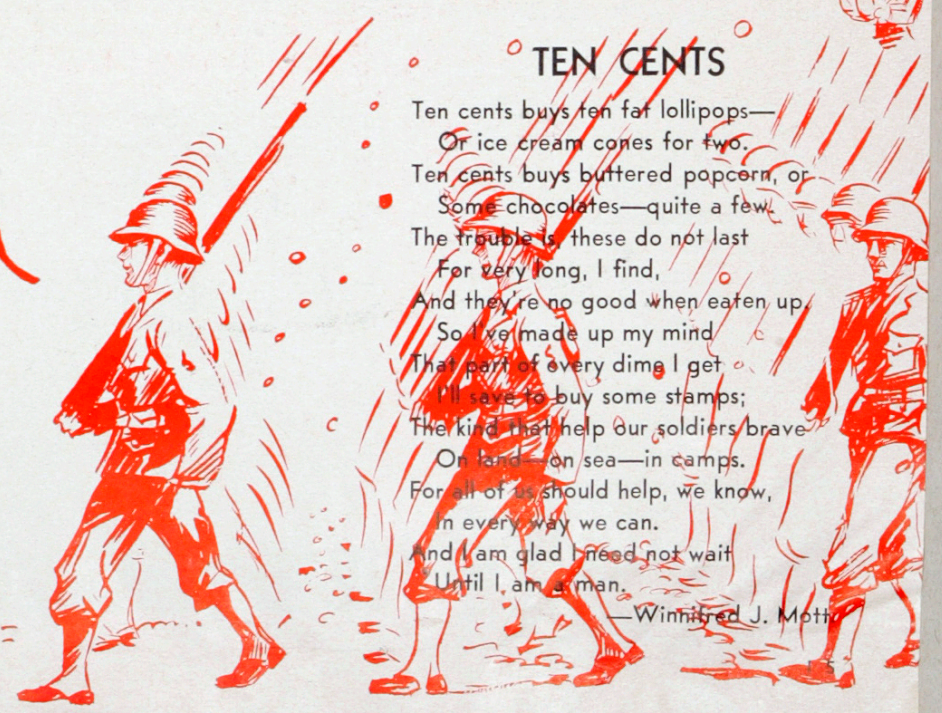


## TEN CENTS

Ten cents buys ten fat lollipops—
Or ice cream cones for two.
Ten cents buys buttered popcorn, or
Some chocolates—quite a few.
The trouble is, these do not last
For very long, I find,
And they're no good when eaten up,
So I've made up my mind
That part of every dime I get
I'll save to buy some stamps;
The kind that help our soldiers brave
On land—on sea—in camps.
For all of us should help, we know,
In every way we can.
And I am glad I need not wait
Until I am a man.

—Winnifred J. Motti



SAVE

School Children all over America must save, so the war can be won as soon as possible.

There are 30,000,000 school children in the United States. If we would save one 5¢ pencil and one 5¢ tablet that would buy 30,000,000 ten cent War Stamps. The rubber used in that many erasers would make something that our soldiers could use.

If every school child would do without candy and ice cream they would soon have enough money to buy a ten cent war stamp.

The government has ask us to save tin cans. Most every family uses several tin cans of food each week. Each child should see that their cans are fixed the way the government wants them.

In our school each of us live several miles from the school house. Part of the way we go over the same road. We use one car from the corner on to the school house.

In our red cross work we have been making toys for the red cross box. We made a stick horse, a table and chairs, stuffed toys and we fixed over an old doll. We hope these toys will make some children happy. When we make toys, we are saving money to buy war stamps.

By

Dorothy Lipsey

FACTS ON SCRAP DRIVE

CARTOONS ON SCRAP DRIVE

11" x 14"

# Newspaper Scrap Campaign

**STATEWIDE SCRAP METAL AND RUBBER CAMPAIGN FOR VICTORY**

HEADQUARTERS 9TH FLOOR COMMERCE EXCHANGE BUILDING ... TELEPHONE 2-2968--2-2437
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

11-18-20

## CONGRATULATIONS !

With this letter we extend to you and your associates the heartiest congratulations of the Oklahoma Press Association for your outstanding achievement in the recent newspaper-sponsored scrap drive. Enclosed is your reward -- a check with which to purchase your U. S. War Savings Bond, in accordance with the rules of the contest.

You are being sent a check rather than the bond itself in order that you may purchase the bond locally to apply on your county's bond quota, and in order that the bond may be registered in the name of the proper organization or individual.

Within a short time you will receive a certificate of honor which you may display as evidence of your participation and achievement in this drive.

Sincerely yours,

OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPER SCRAP CAMPAIGN

Vernon T. Sanford

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Executive Assistant

**OKLAHOMA PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.** CHECK NO. **1219**

GENERAL FUND

THE ATTACHED CHECK IS IN FULL SETTLEMENT OF ITEMS SHOWN BELOW. DETACH THIS STATEMENT BEFORE DEPOSITING.

| DATE | IN PAYMENT OF: | GROSS | DISCOUNT | NET AMOUNT |
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| 11-18-42 | SCRAP METAL AWARD | | | |
| | Gyp Valley School, Harper County, Okla. for $25.00 War Bond | | | 18.75 |

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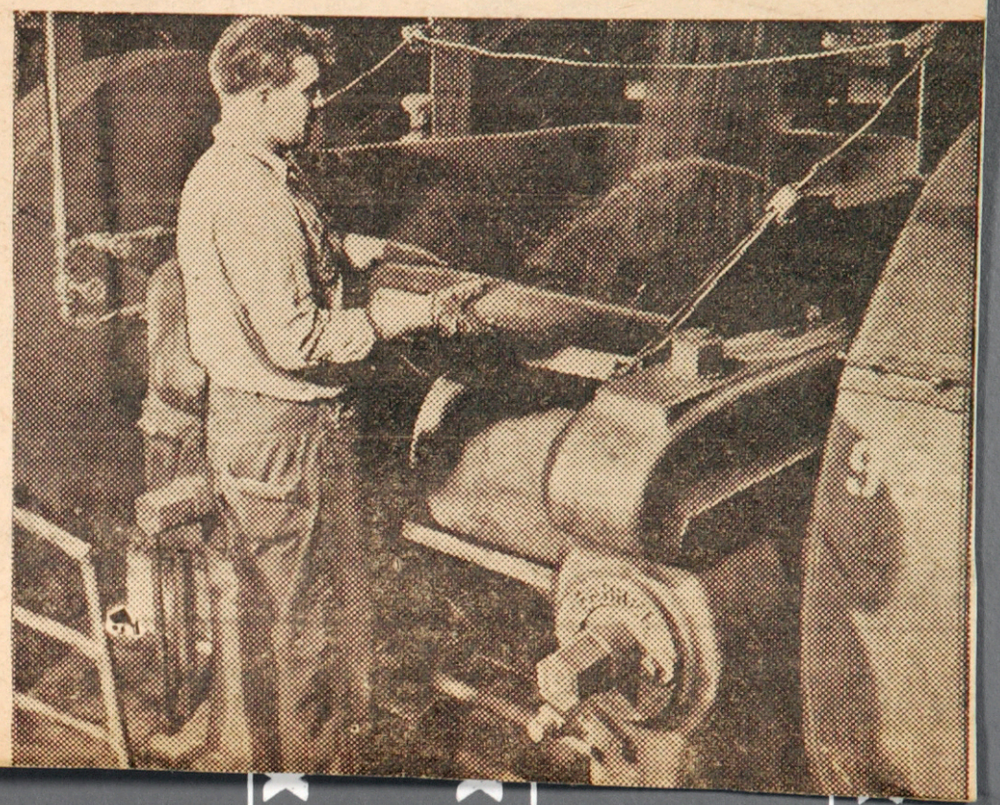
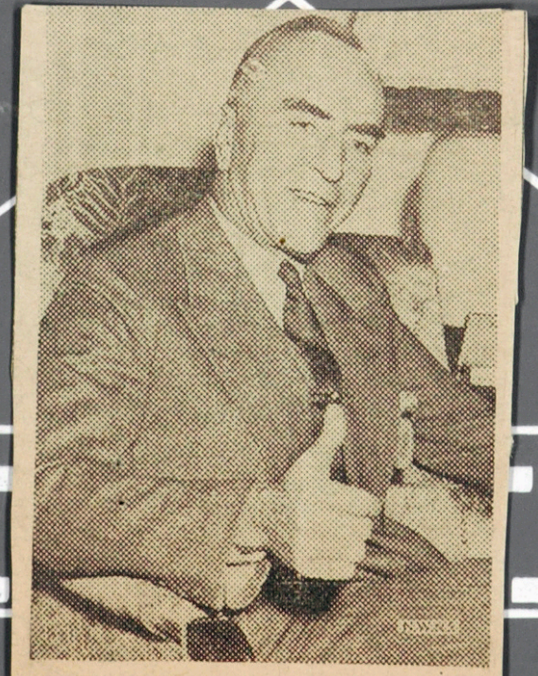
# YOU HELPED SAVE RICKENBACKER'S LIFE





CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER

18cm x 13cm
13cm x 9cm
9cm x 5"
7" x 5"
10"
8" x 10"

# "If You Are Americans, Then Push," Says a Boy

[redacted]—Max Berry, 8, knows how to get help in the scrap drive.

Headed for the scrap pile with a big load in his coaster wagon, Max passed some playmates and asked them to push. They declined.

"Say," he demanded, "are you Americans?"

"Sure."

"Then push."

They did.

9cm x 12m
9cm x 12m
4" x 5"
4" x 5"

This great ladle is charging an open hearth furnace with 52 percent scrap and 48 percent molten iron. After about 13 hours of intense heat the charge will become steel.

OEM DEFENSE PHOTO BY PALMER.

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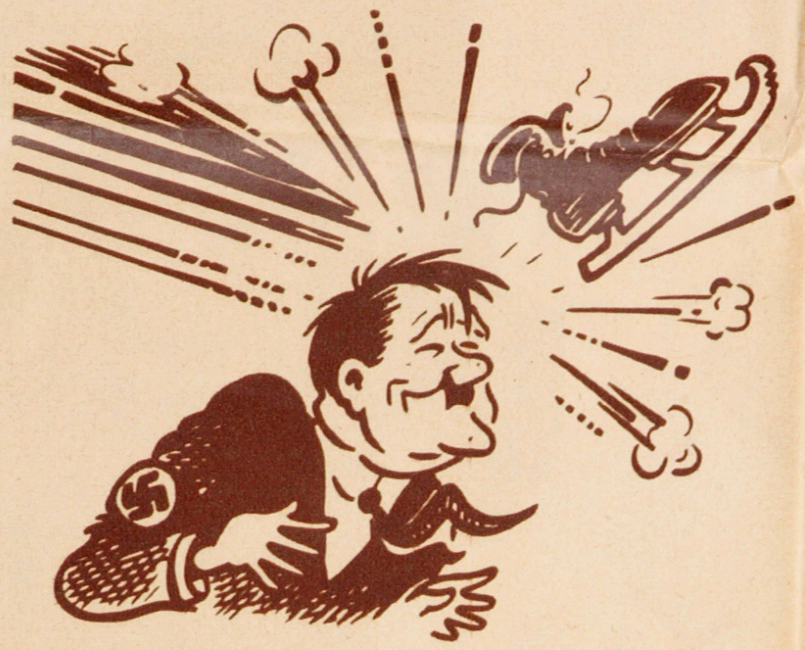

# JUNK: Your old skate is a weapon

Take an old pair of skates, for example. The four and a half pounds of steel in them can be melted down and used directly, in making say hand grenades. And because you have contributed your share, four and a half pounds of iron ore, fresh from the mines, will go twice as far. Together with the steel from your skates, it will make seven grenades.

There are millions of homes that have at least 12 pounds of steel lying around in the form of things that no longer can be used. Twelve pounds of scrap steel is enough for a .30-caliber machine gun.

In and near our largest cities people are being asked to wash tin cans, cut off the tops and bottoms and flatten the cylinders. In four western areas tin cans are being saved for the copper mines. It takes 28 families, each saving a can a day, a whole year to salvage the amount of tin needed for a medium tank, but we need every ounce we possess. *Everyone* is asked to salvage old toothpaste tubes and other common articles that contain tin.

When your community is asked to collect tin cans, your local Salvage Committee will tell you how to do your part of the work.

One type of American bomber has 2 miles of copper wire in it. Another has 500 pounds of copper. A battleship has 2 million pounds of copper. These are some of the fighting machines that will be made out of the old copper pipe and wire and lighting fixtures you bring in. More of it will go into brass shell cases for cannon ammunition and cartridges for rifles and machine guns. A 3-pound copper kettle will provide enough copper for 84 rounds of ammunition.

Brass is 60 percent copper and 30 percent zinc. This means that old doorknobs, ashtrays, andirons, and other household objects made of brass are potential weapons. Zinc is also used to make part of the machinery that turns out war goods. There is enough zinc in a toy locomotive weighing $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds to make a carburetor for a jeep.

Lead, of course, makes bullets. Alloyed with tin it makes solder for connecting electrical systems. When it is alloyed with copper it makes bronze for machinery bearings.

Scrap rubber must now serve hundreds of military purposes and every ounce helps. There is, for instance, just about enough rubber in a raincoat to make a gas mask.

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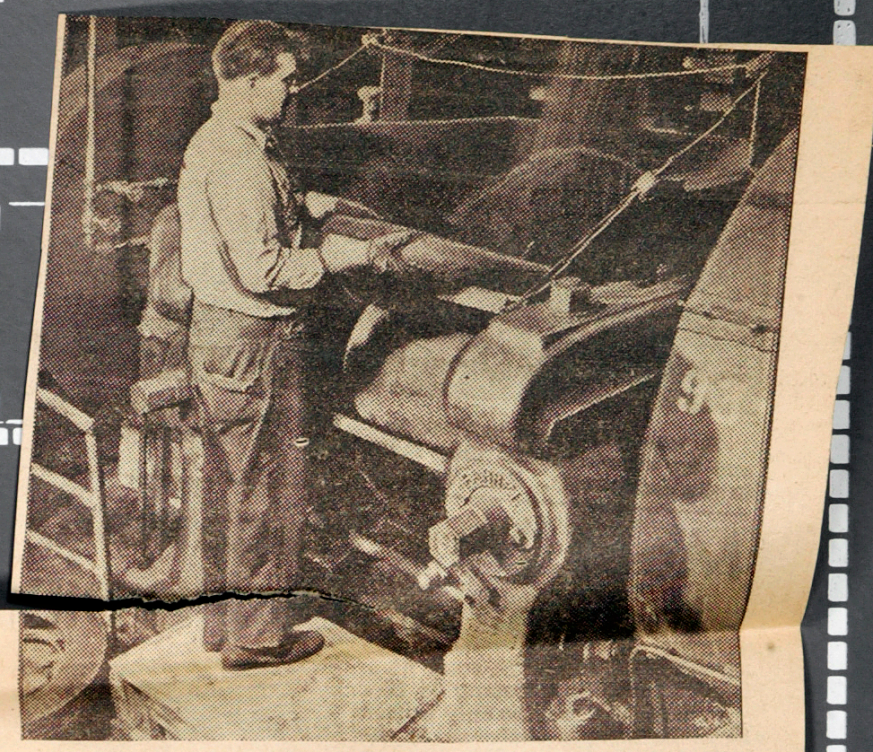
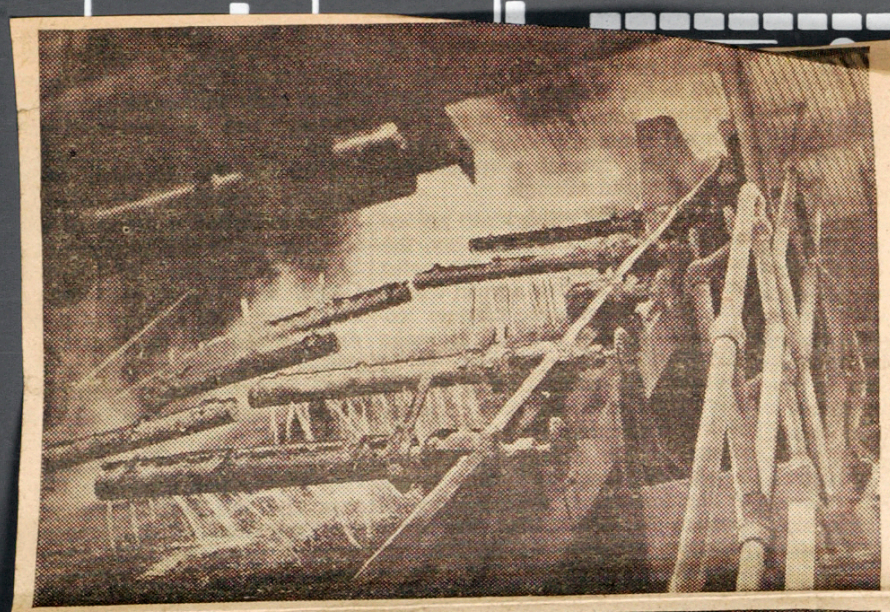
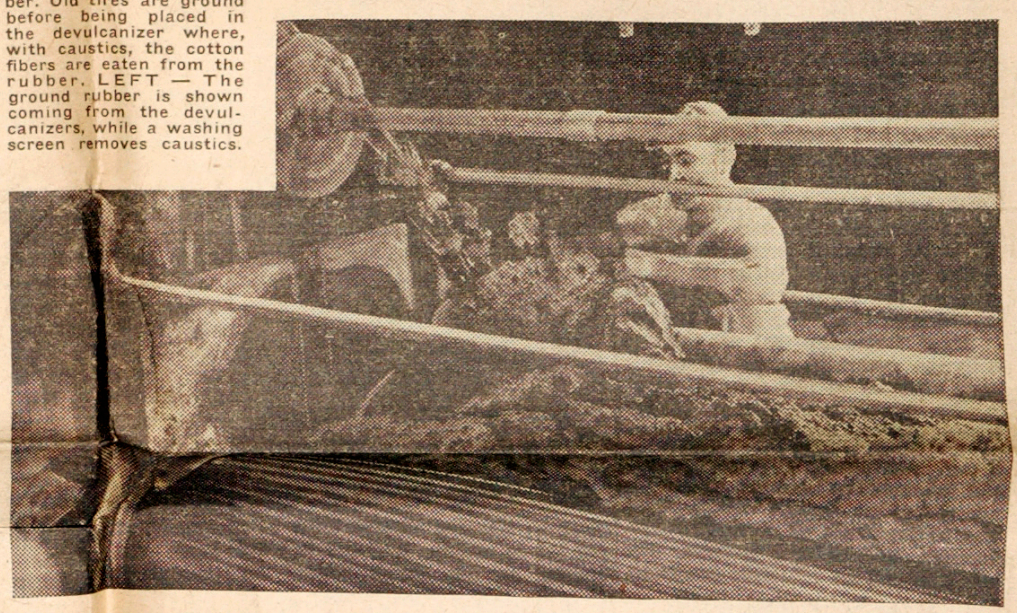
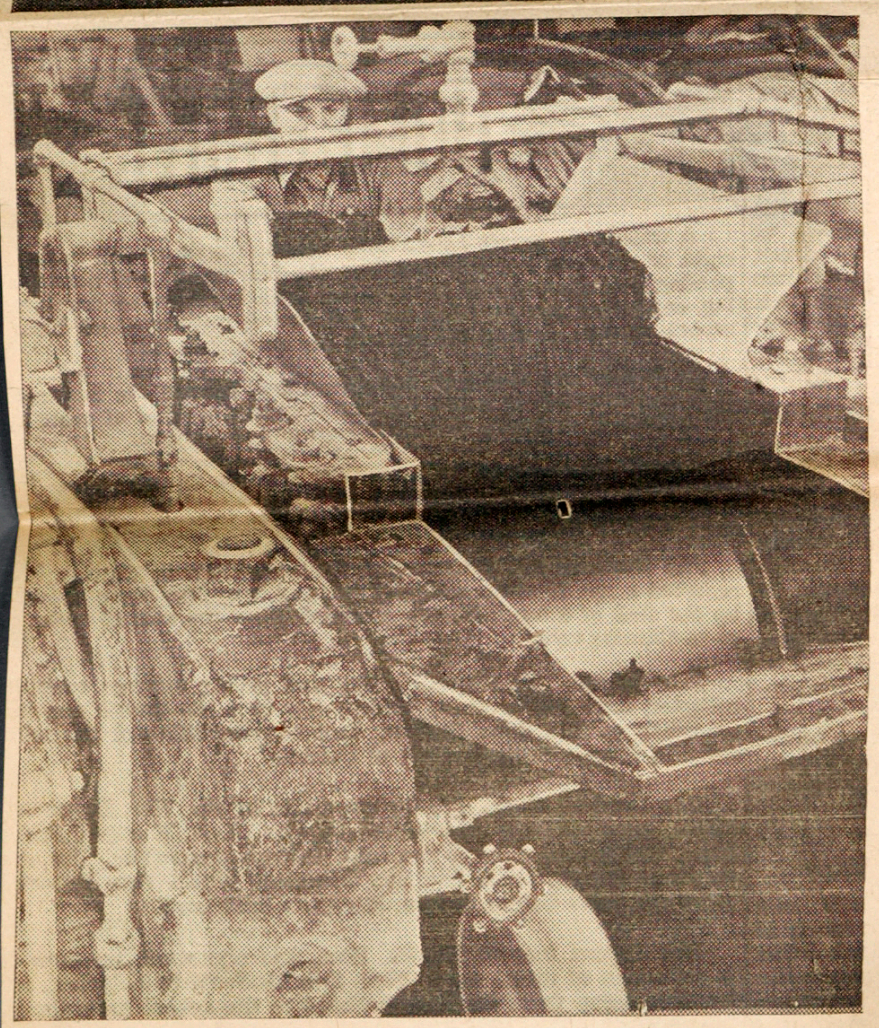




ABOVE — Scrap rubber from the cellars and attics of American homes, arrives at a rubber plant. RIGHT UPPER—A workman at a B. F. Goodrich plant takes the first step in reclaiming scrap rubber. Old tires are ground before being placed in the devulcanizer where, with caustics, the cotton fibers are eaten from the rubber. LEFT — The ground rubber is shown coming from the devulcanizers, while a washing screen removes caustics.





*(This is the second of a series of picture pages showing how scrap is being turned back into weapons to lick the Axis. The "Scrapper" suggests that these photo layouts be saved and used as display material in salvage committee offices.)*

CENTER RIGHT—One of the mills where the scrap rubber—ground, washed and dried—is being mixed and kneaded on fast-revolving steam heated rolls. BELOW LEFT—Strained through fine screens to remove foreign material, reclaimed rubber emerges looking like the "black spaghetti" shown going into the hopper of this mill. On this machine it is rolled into thin sheets and sent to the rubber works for making new products. BELOW—A rubber life raft used by American bomber and other airplane crews. From all available reports, it is similar to the one on which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and other crew members were found near Samoa after being lost for three weeks when their plane was forced down.

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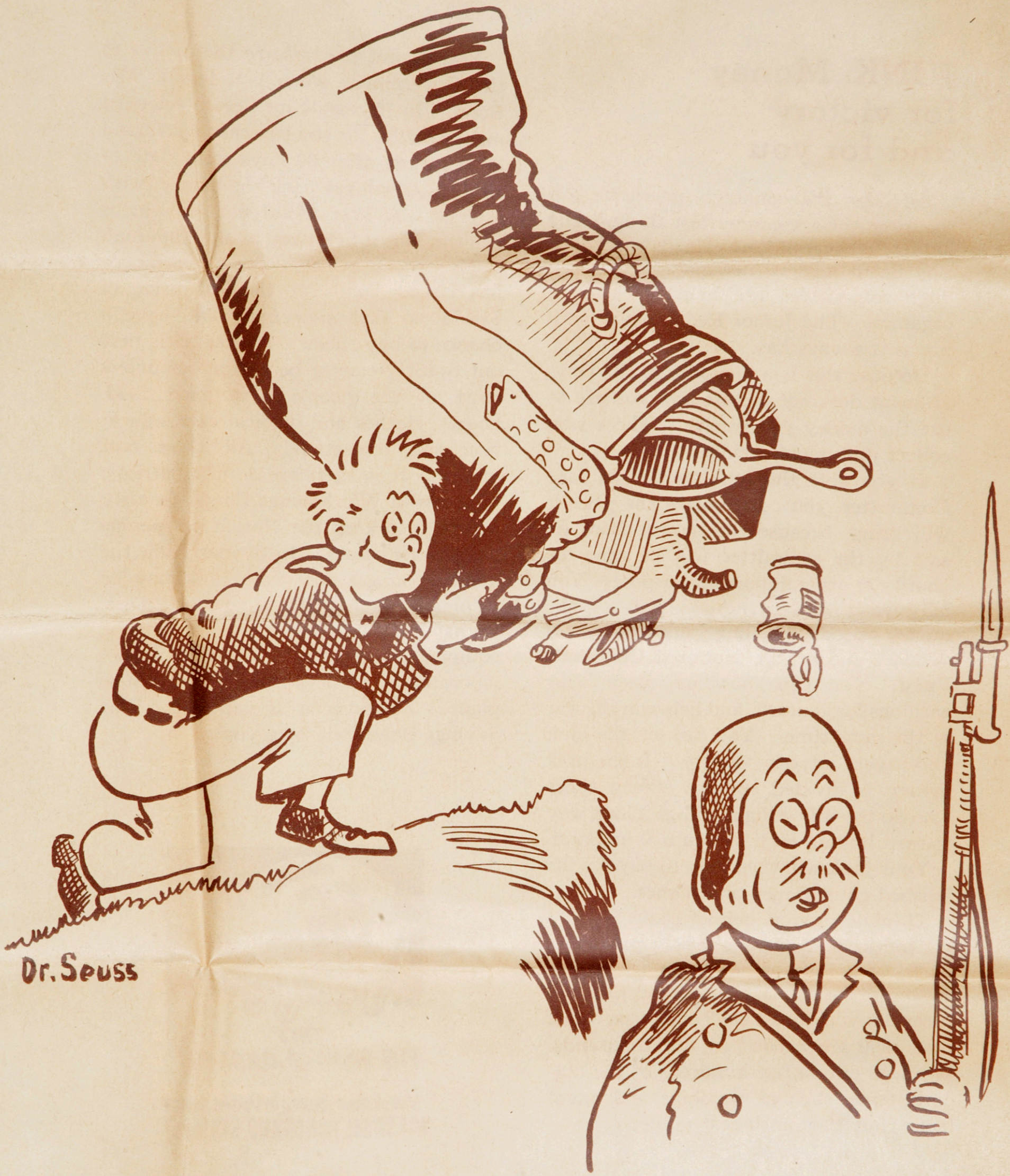


Dr. Seuss

# JUNK: Money for victory and for you

All over the country, Americans are scouring their communities to find the hidden treasure of junk. Heads of schools, Boy Scout leaders, newspapers, and salvage committees are helping them to organize. The Junior Red Cross is helping as it always has.

Because this is a democracy, the Government does not dictate how you are to use the money you receive. Those who collect junk must decide.

If you give the junk to the Salvage Committee, you *contribute* the price it will bring, because the money from its sale by the committee will be used for charity or other important purposes. You may wish to *contribute* part of the money raised by selling junk to a school service fund or the National Children's Fund. You can, however, keep your earnings for yourself, and help win the war at the same time. You can sell the junk and *invest* in your country. If the junk money is divided equally among those who do the collecting it will go a long way toward buying each of you a War Bond.

Your junk will then help to pay for the finished guns, tanks, and planes.

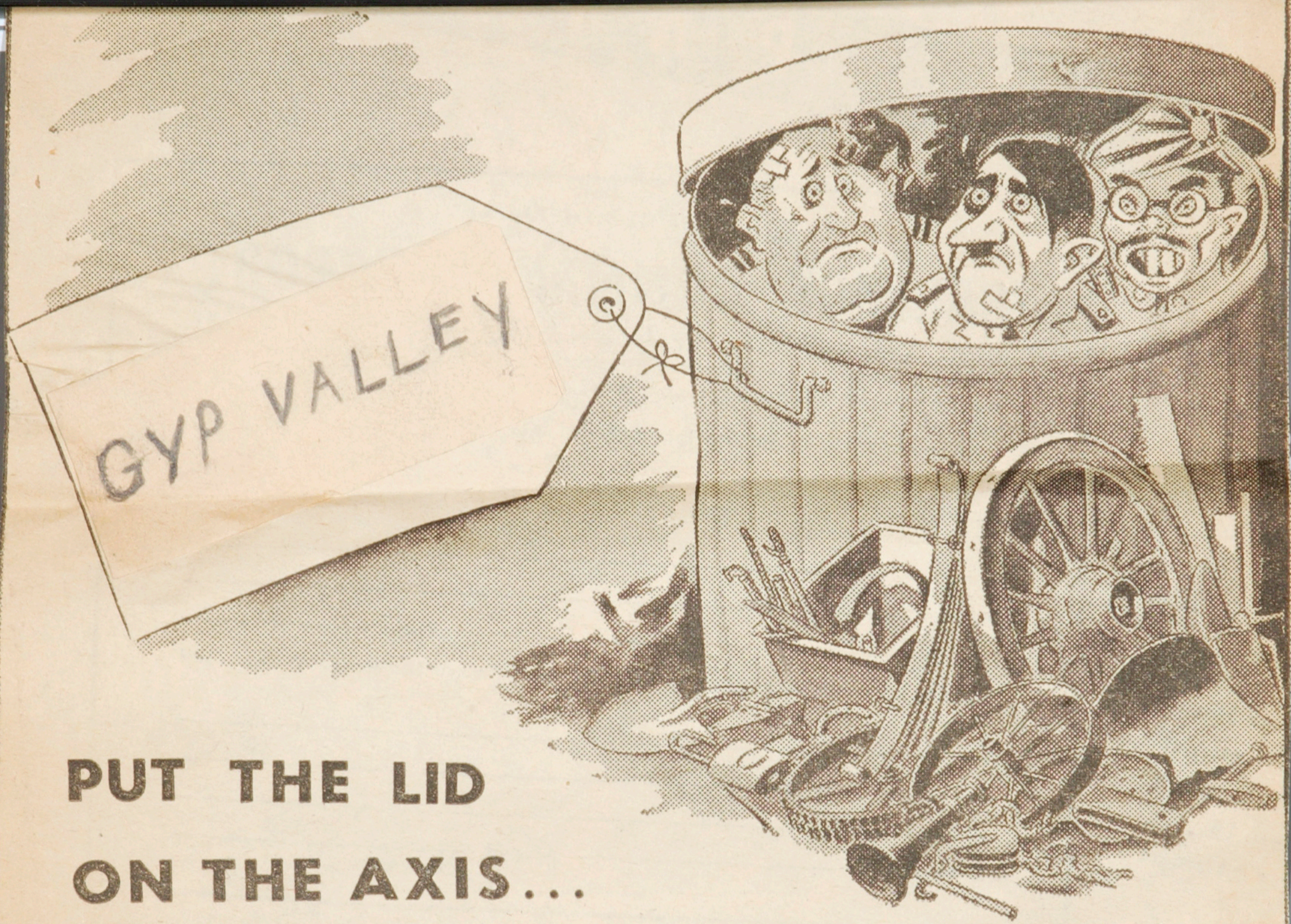
To make a steel helmet costs $2.75, a gas mask $9.25, a pistol $68, a parachute $300. Small items like these are needed by the millions. Medium items like motorcycles which cost $400 and jeeps which cost $900 are needed by the thousands. We need only a few hundreds of the biggest items, such as warships and naval bases, but they each cost millions.

You do not *contribute* the money to the Government when you buy a War Bond. In 10 years' time (less, if you need money badly, for you can cash your bond at any time after 60 days from date of issue) you will get back the money, with interest. A War Bond not only helps win the war, it helps you as an individual.

This is not selfish. The Government has issued bonds at the low price of $18.75, so that *everybody* will have a chance to buy them. The reason is that our country cannot be prosperous unless most of the people have good food, houses, clothes and medical care, education and recreation. All these cost money. It is therefore doubly patriotic to invest in War Savings Bonds, for they will help to keep the Nation prosperous when peace comes. In 10 years' time the money you get now from junk may be helping you get the thing you want most. It may be a wedding dress. It may be equipment for work in a medical school laboratory. It may be a shiny new plane. Whatever it is you want, War Savings Bonds will help you get it.

THIS
PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!

Invest your money in United States
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!




**PUT THE LID**

**ON THE AXIS...**

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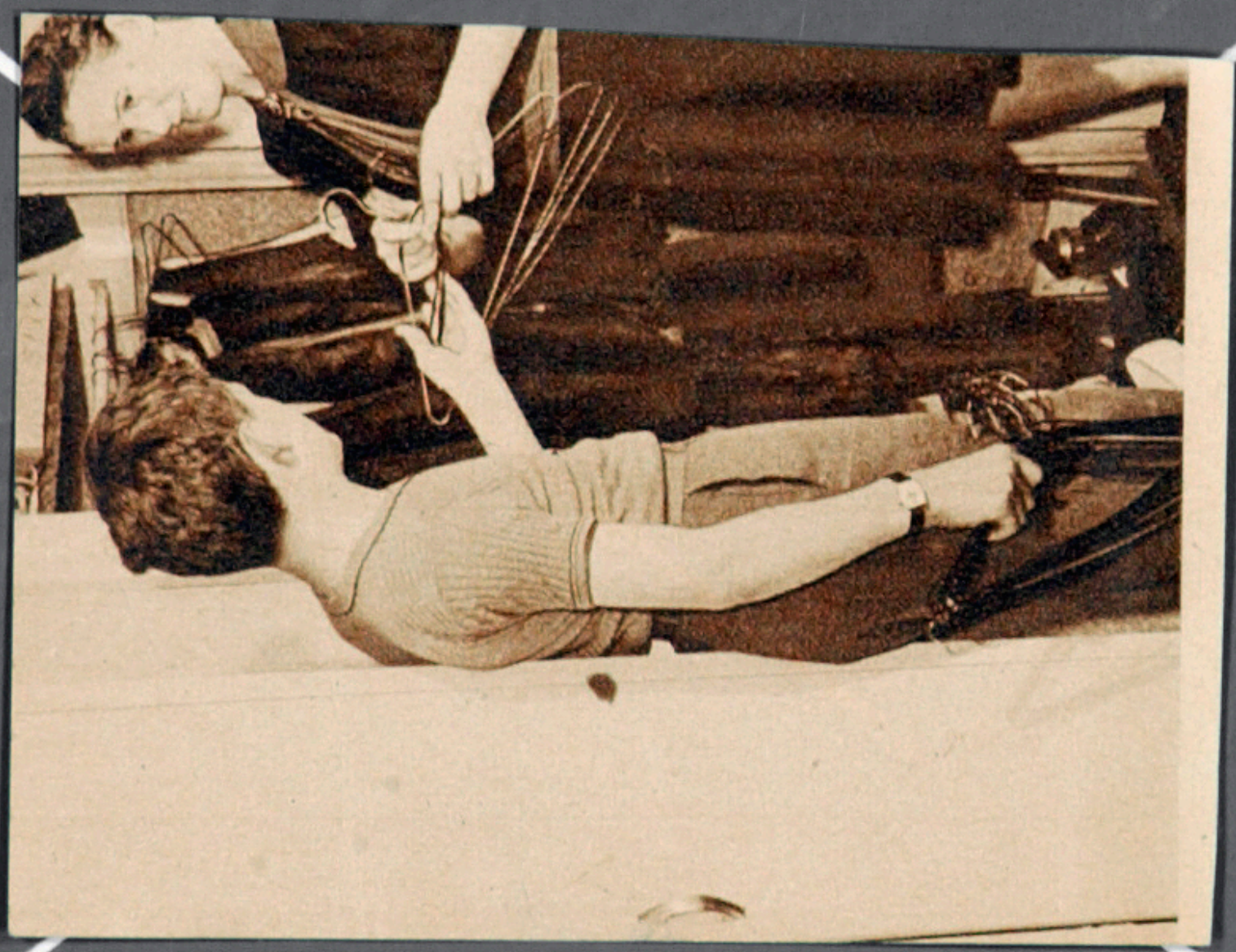

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# *Behind the Gun*

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IT'S JUNK TO YOU...BUT IT'S GUNS TO THEM

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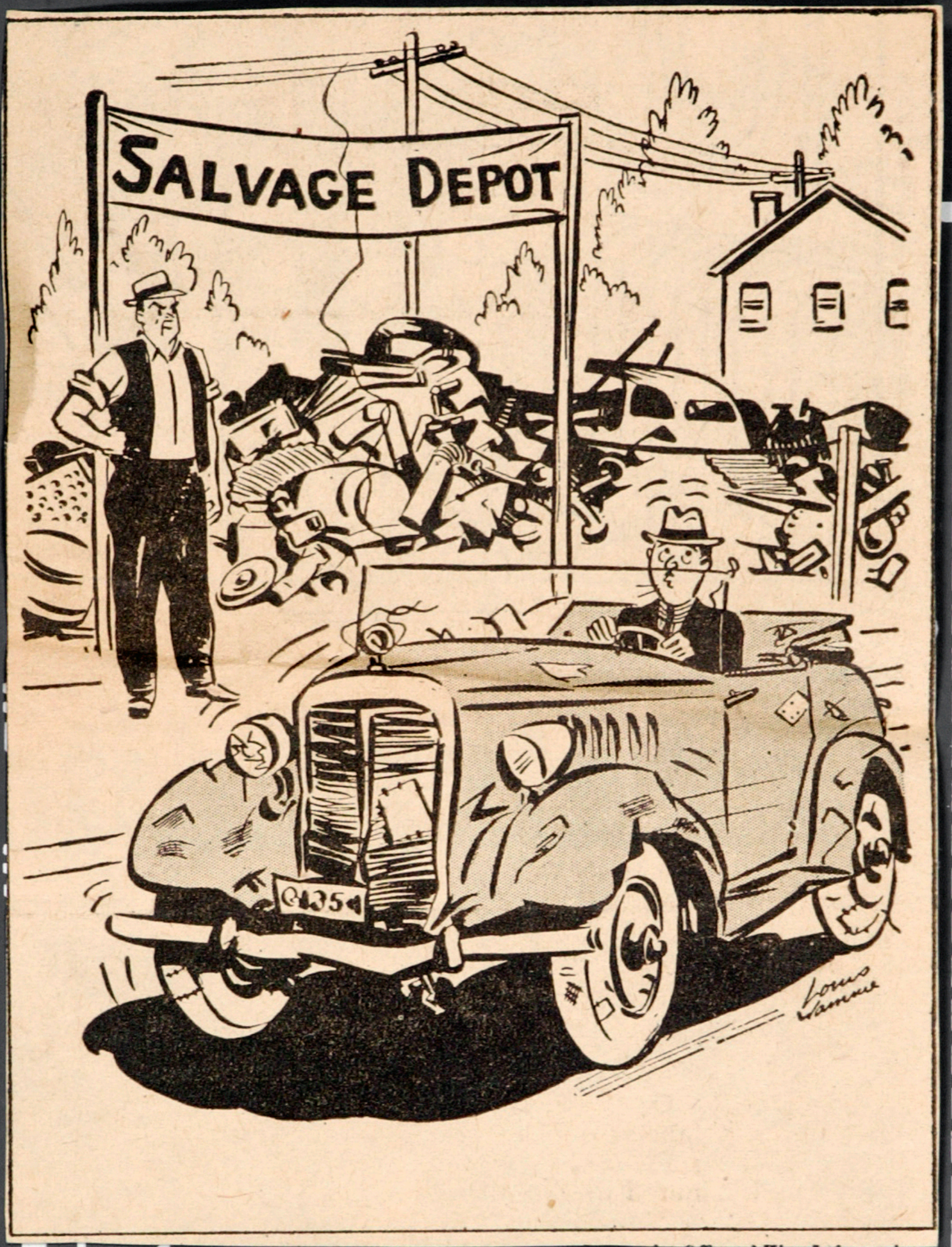


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SAVE-SERVE-CONSERVE-
HAKE

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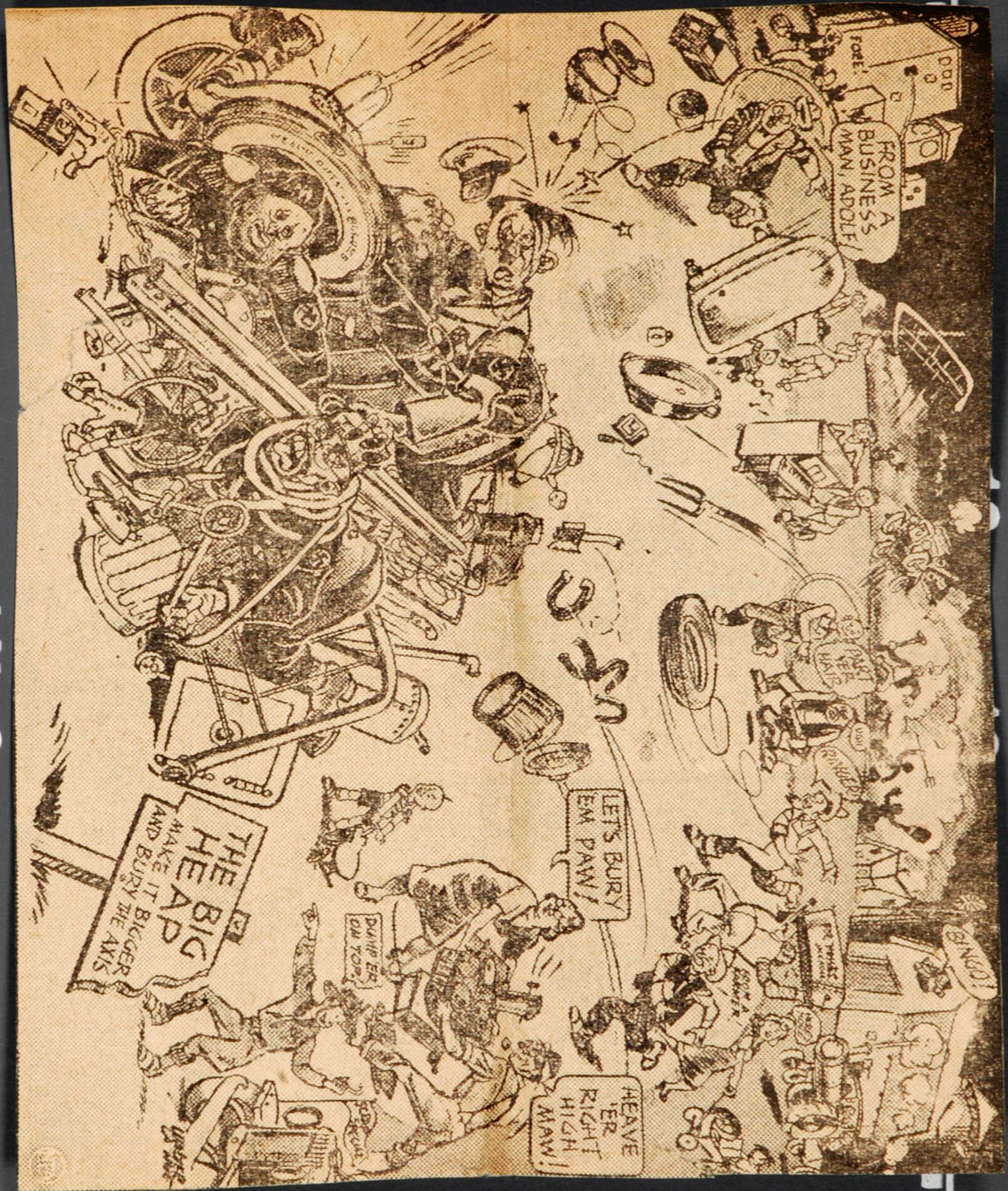


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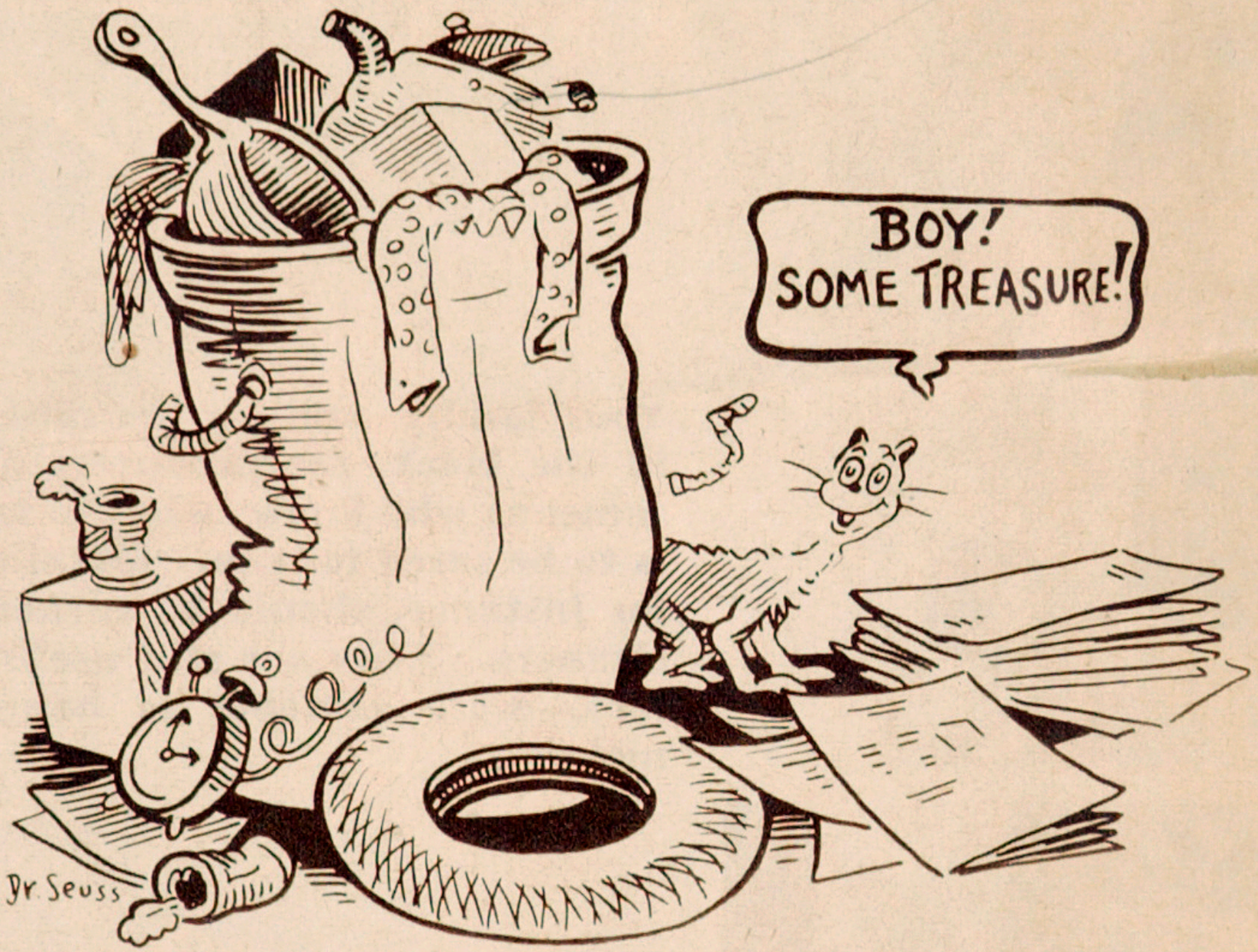


Junk and money go to war

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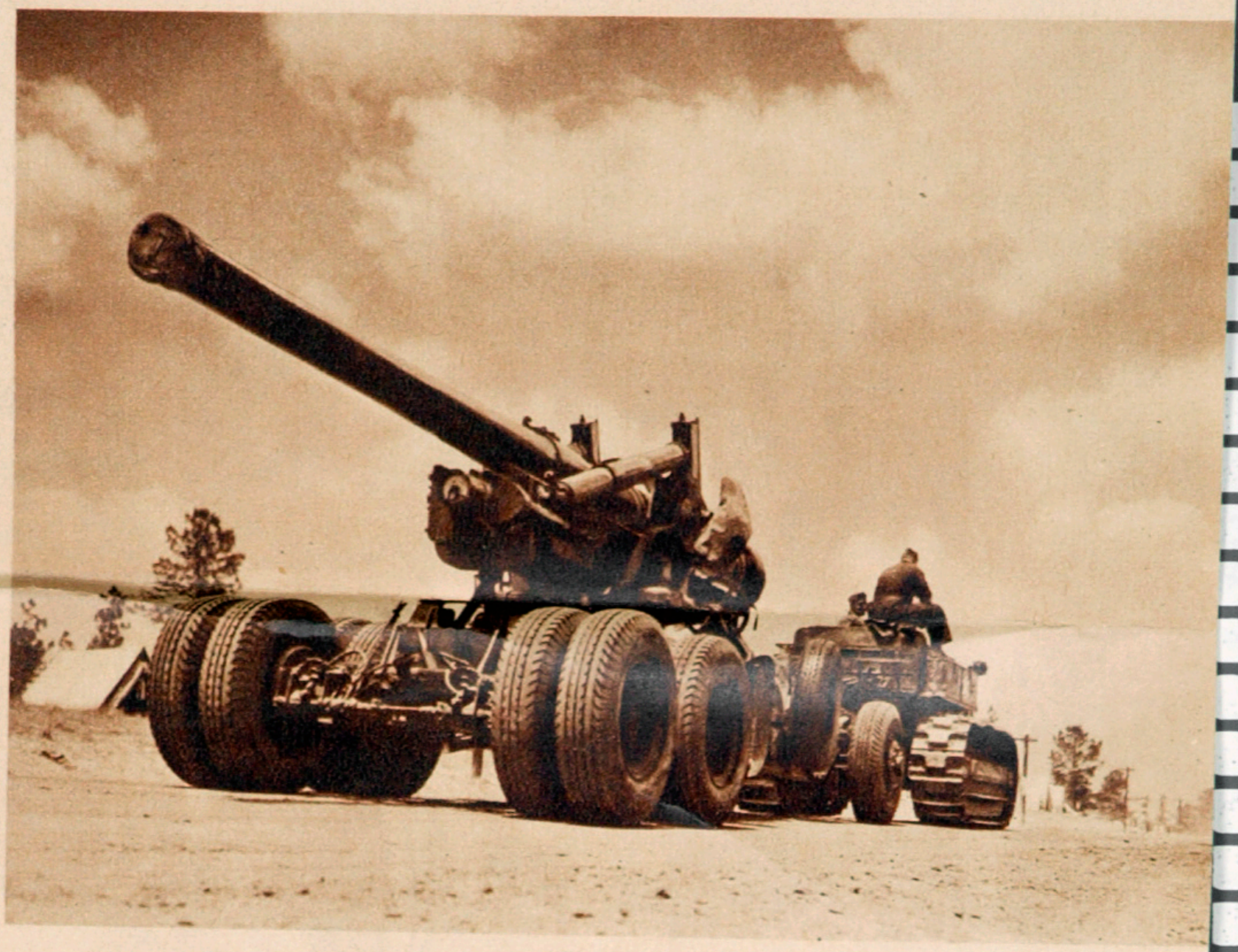

PHOTO BY U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS.

**Half the steel and much of the rubber in this new type 155-mm. gun came from junk. Junk also furnished part of the needed brass, tin, and zinc.**

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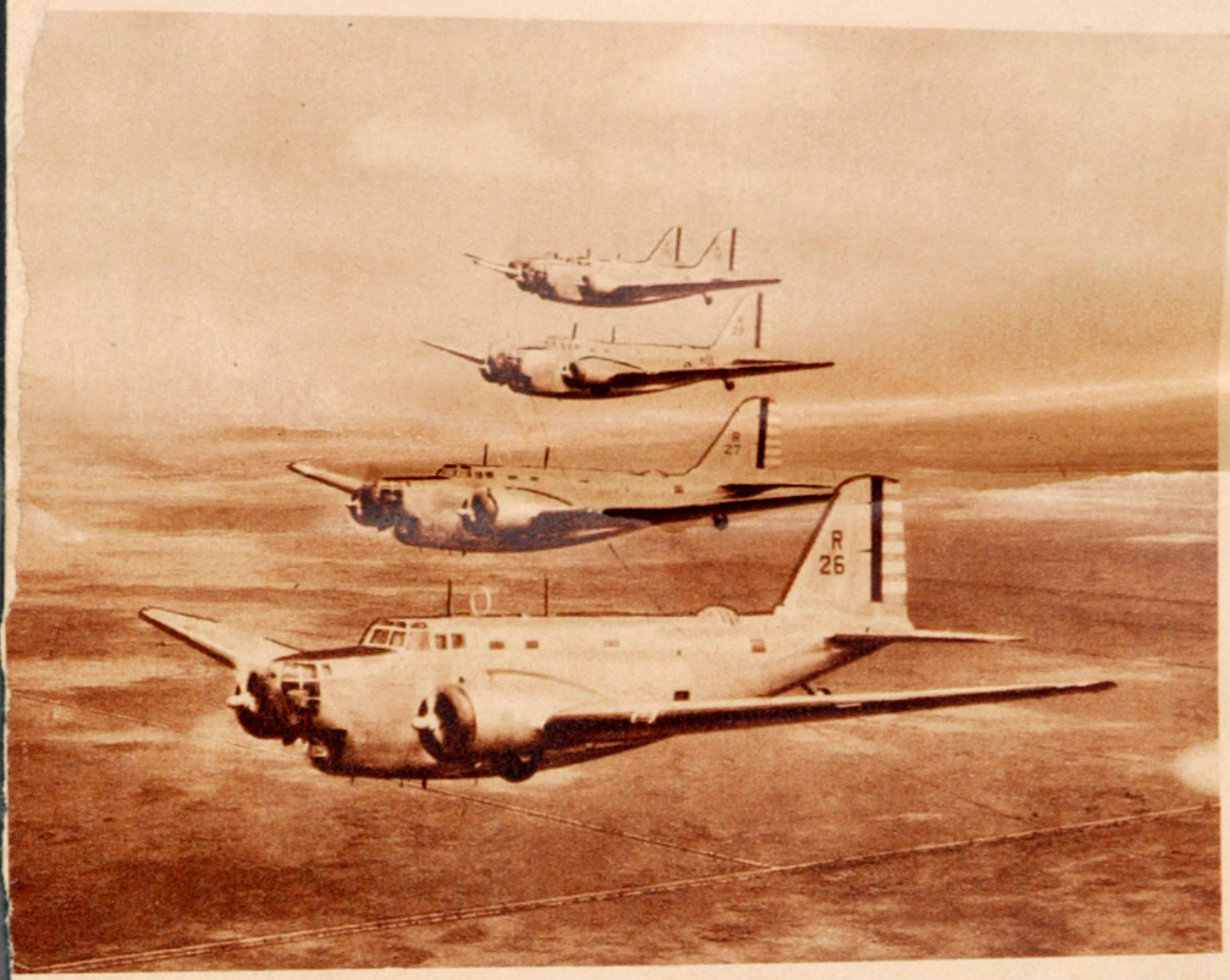


OFFICIAL PHOTO U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES.

**Aluminum, rubber, lead, copper, and steel that you found may be flying, now, as part of these bombers. Perhaps you helped make their bombs or bullets.**

# THEY RAIL AT AXIS

5" x 7"

4" x 5"

18cm x 24cm

An old stove may contain metal enough to make six machine guns.

8" x 10"

A SHARING AMERICA Leaflet

# Junk

9cm x 12m

UNCLE SAM GETS THE SCRAP

9cm x 12m

4" x 5"

4" x 5"

# BUY WAR BONDS

A REPORT ON BONDS, STAMPS, ETC.

cartoons

11" x 14"

A REPORT ON BONDS, STAMPS, ETC.

BONDS

| Bought | Sold |
|---|---|
| $100.00 | $ 25.00 |
| 25.00 | 100.00 |
| 25.00 | |
| TOTALS $150.00 | $125.00 |
| | 100.00 |
| | 25.00 |
| | $250.00 |

STAMPS

| Bought | Sold |
|---|---|
| $ 10.00 | $ 1.00 |
| | 5.00 |
| TOTALS $ 10.00 | $ 6.00 |

A REPORT ON BONDS, STAMPS, ETC.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

| | Bought | Sold |
|---|---|---|
| | $1.00 | $ .50 |
| | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| | 2.00 | |
| TOTALS | $4.00 | $1.50 |

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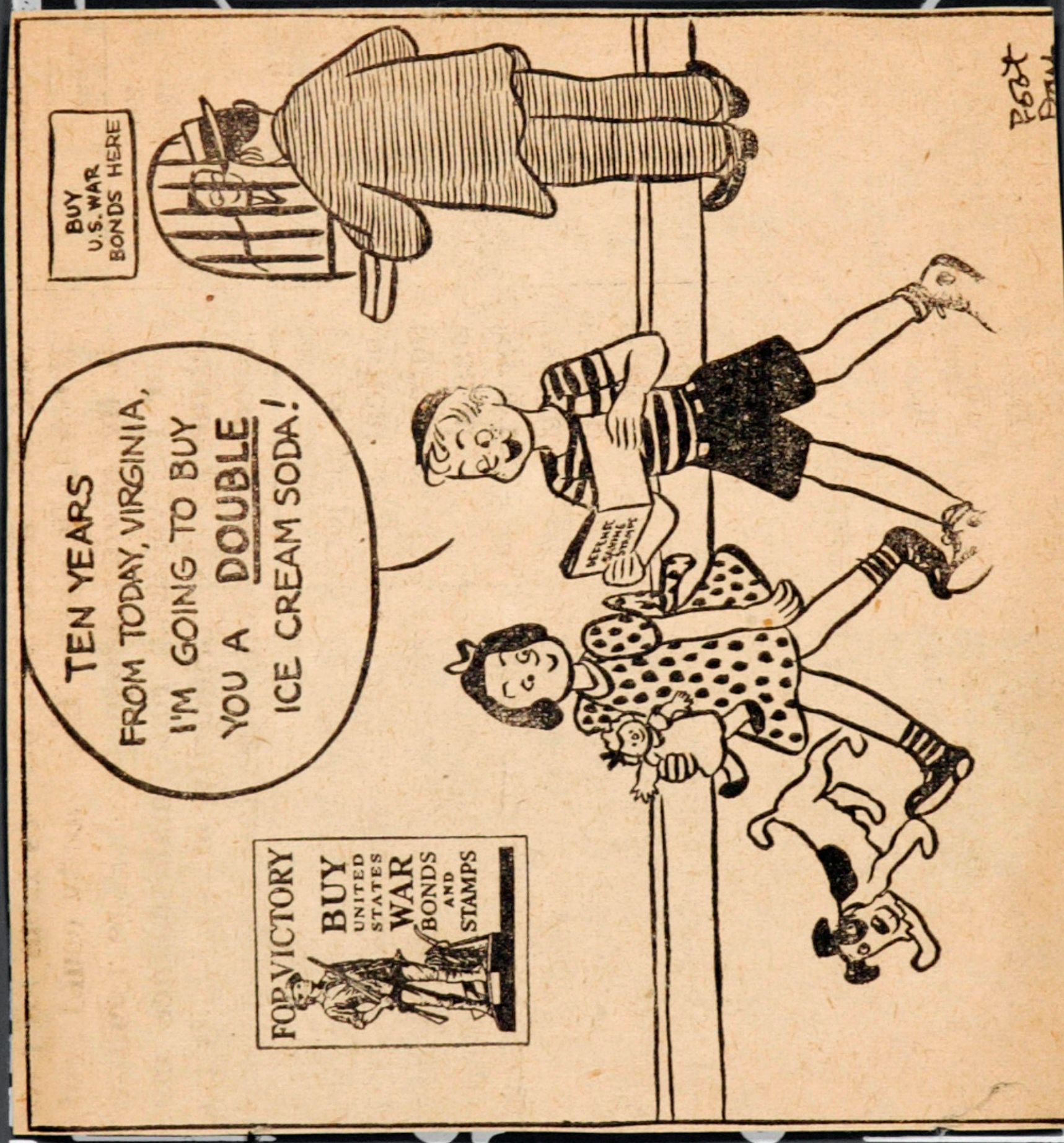
BUY U.S. WAR BONDS HERE
TEN YEARS FROM TODAY, VIRGINIA, I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A DOUBLE ICE CREAM SODA!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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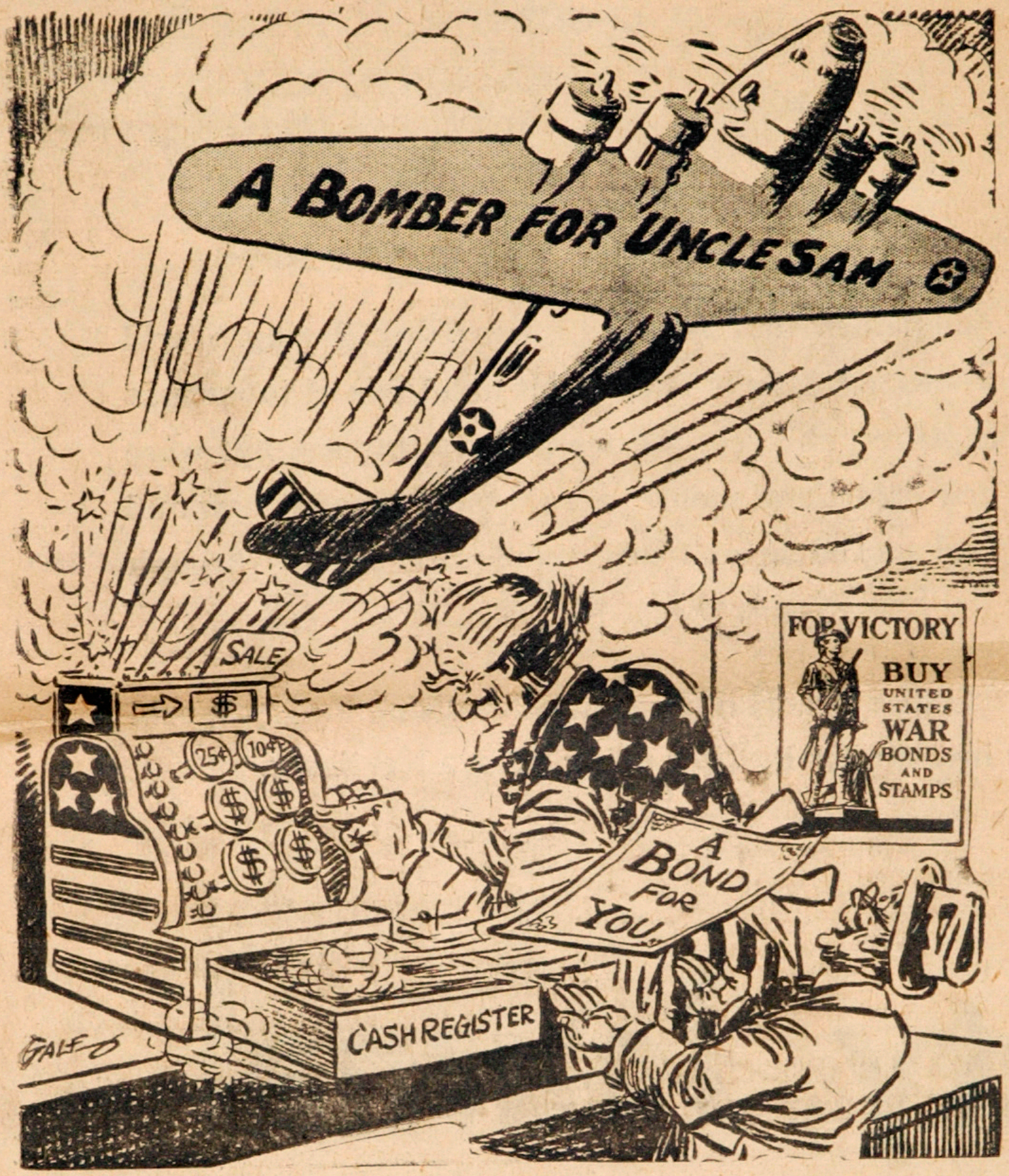
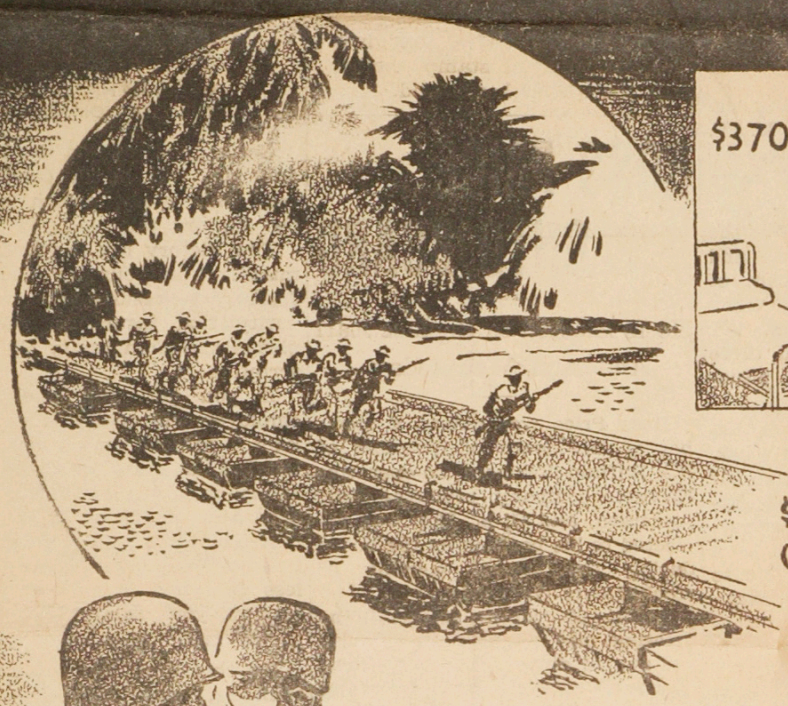
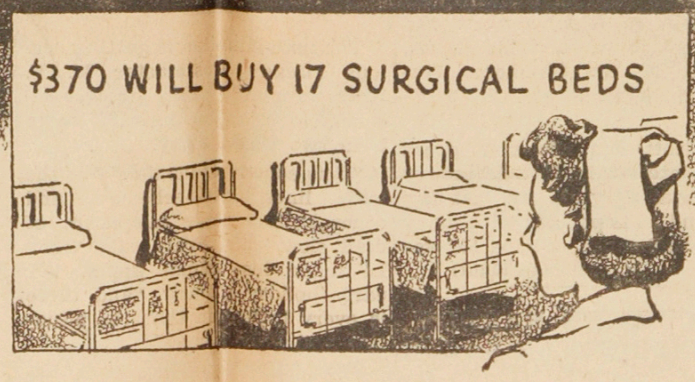
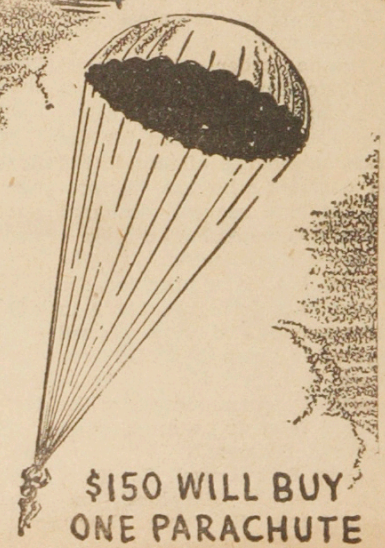


# Give a Gift With a Future—
# A United States War Savings Bond

## Help Fight the WAR with the Money You Save!

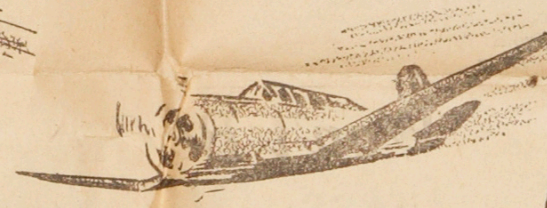




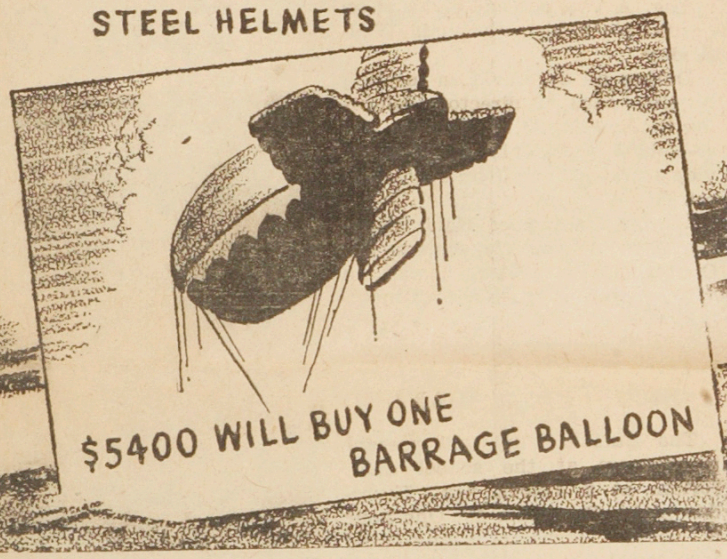



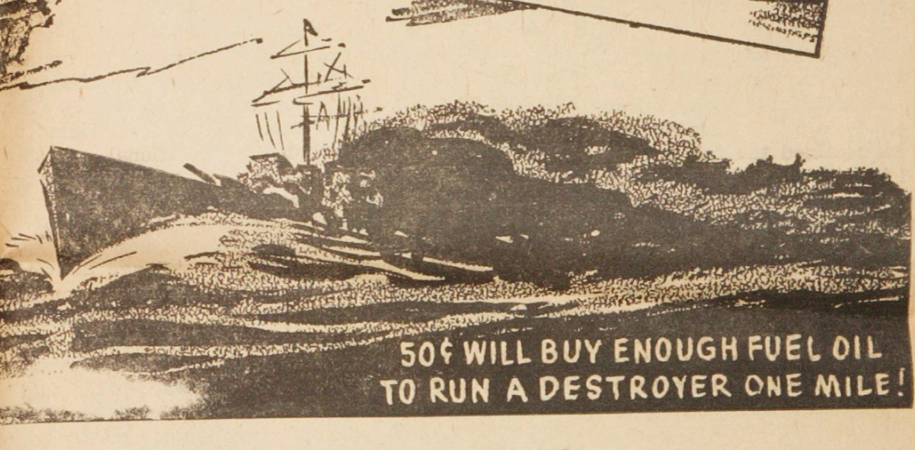

$15,000 WILL BUY
ONE PONTOON BRIDGE

$8.00 WILL BUY TWO
STEEL HELMETS



$50,000 WILL BUY ONE
FIGHTER PLANE




THE MOST WE CAN BUY IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO

# OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

# AN ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

"LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY"

| 1942 DECEMBER 1942 | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |

# AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

REPORT ON RED CROSS WORK

CARTOONS OF RED CROSS WORK

11" x 14"

REPORT ON RED CROSS WORK

The Junior Red Cross made the following toys as Christmas gifts, a doll table and two chairs which were painted red, a stick horse, a stuffed dog, a stuffed cat, a doll quilt, and made a new wig for an old doll.

11" x 14"

English children at Hanover Lodge, Regents Park, London, had an exciting Christmas under a real Christmas tree, with a jolly Santa from the American Red Cross in London. Your gift boxes made the day complete

5" x 7"
13cm x 18cm
5" x 7"

All sorts of gifts for children's homes and hospitals were made by Junior Red Cross members

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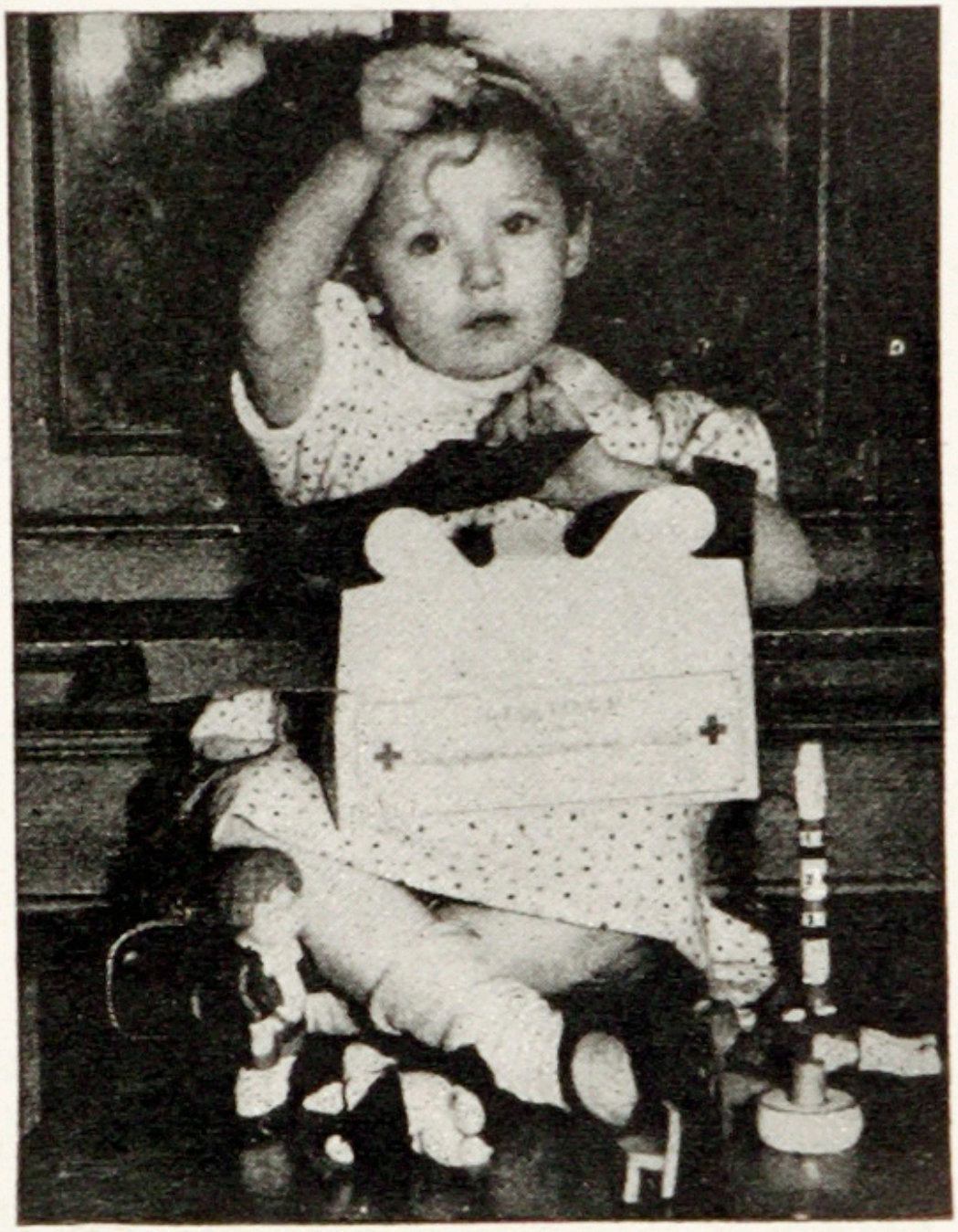
4" x 5"

4" x 5"

9cm x 12m



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KEYSTONE VIEW

"EVERY MAN HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER"

*Red Cross workers help disaster victims.*

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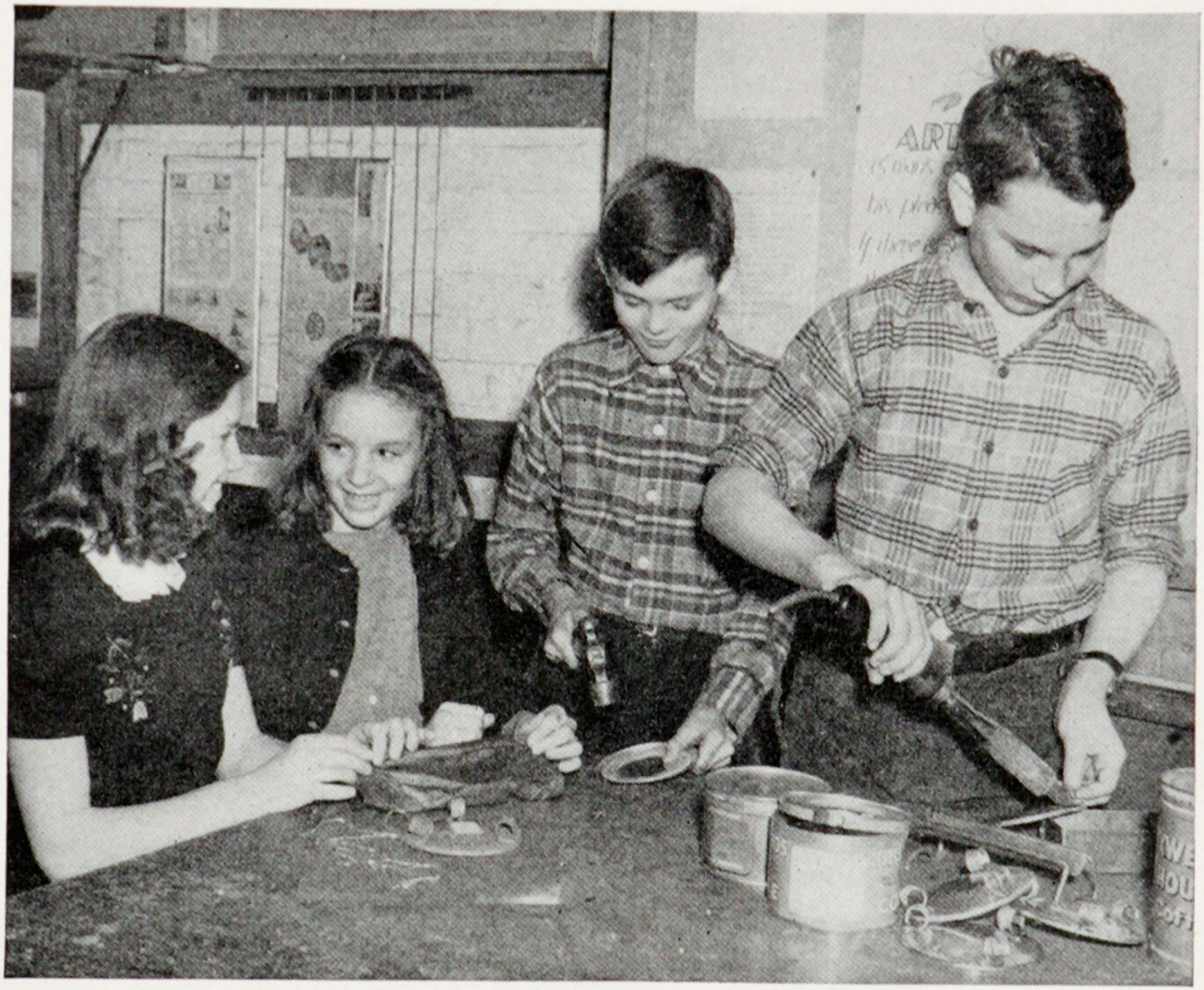

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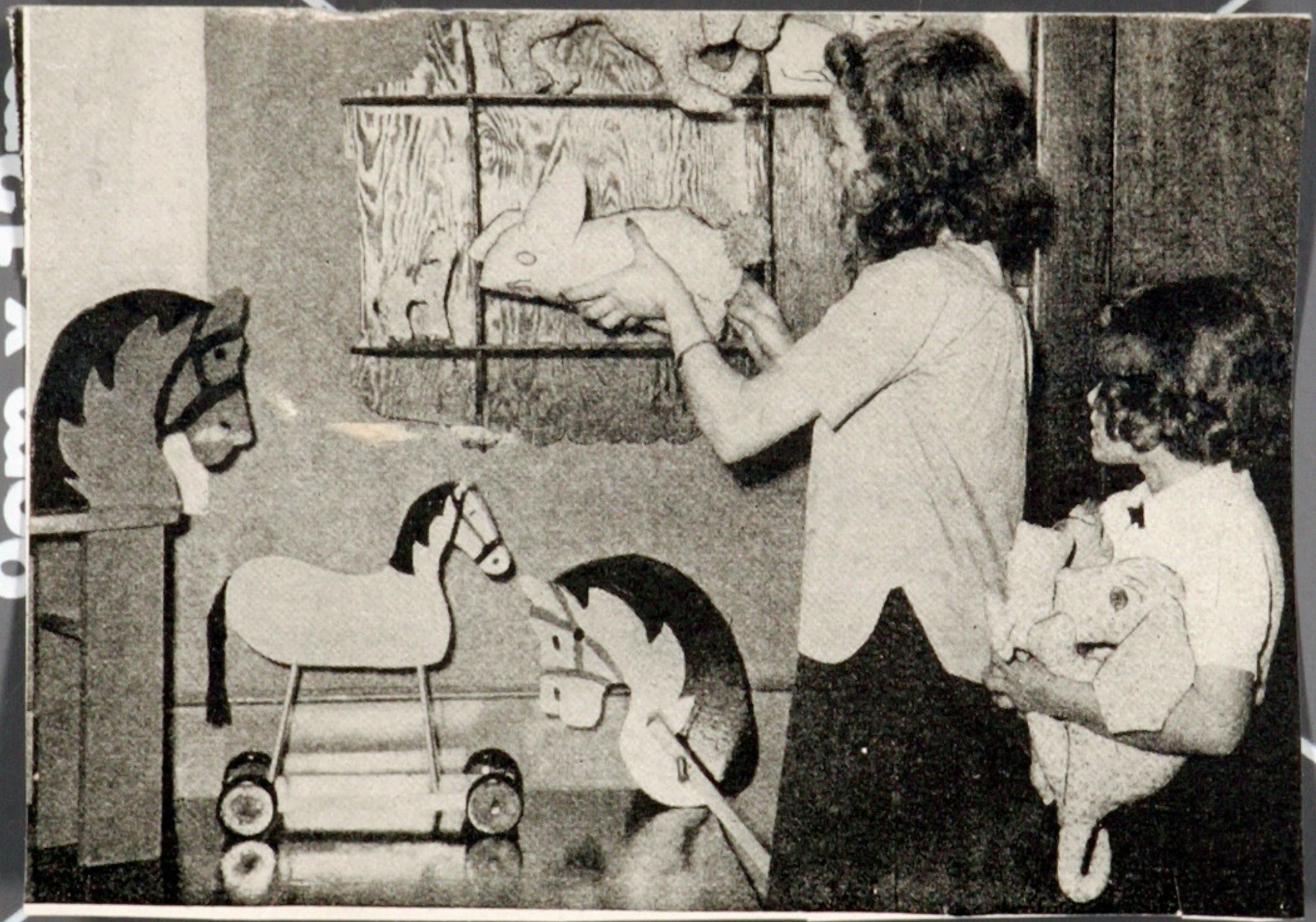

3cm x 12cm

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ENROLLMENT FOR SERVICE

5" x 7"

13cm x 18cm

We organized our war progrom in the school. The school consists of one teacher and two pupils.

Four famlies have taken part in our progrom.They have bought war bonds and stamps.

The school has sold iron,rubber and old fats to buy stamps.We won second in the scrap iron drive.A check for a twenty-five dollars war bond was given as a prize.The money was divided between the pupils.We bought war saving stamps with it.

The war saving is related to the various subjects such as social science and mathematics.

We started our progrom with the scrap iron drive.Plans are being made to carry on for the duration of the war.

HOW TO CONSERVE

We conserve paper by using a magic slate. We also save rubber because we do not need to erase on our magic slate. We just raise up the outside leaf and our words disappear.

By

Margaret Mae Snell

11" x 14"

# AMERICAN SLOGAN

Anna Louise Barney

Upon New England's stormy shore
We met a stubborn foe;
We faced the Indian warriors through
Starvation, sleet and snow;
We did not flinch nor falter,
Nor merely do our bit;
We proved the fighting slogan that
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.

At Valley Forge we stuck it out,
Though we were unprepared;
Our feet made bloody footprints,
Our throats and heads were bared;
We'd lack of guns and powder, too,
Scarcely a man was fit;
But we stuck it out in '78;
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.

We're young, and war is not our trade,
We are a peaceful folk;
But we'll not endure injustice,
Nor bear a foreign yoke;
And there's power within a slogan
When a nation's back of it:
We'll stand by our tradition that
AMERICANS DON'T QUIT.