24cm x 30cm

SCRAP' BOOK'

BY

DONNA LEA
BOWLING
OF
MIDWAY DIST. #46

24cm x 30cm

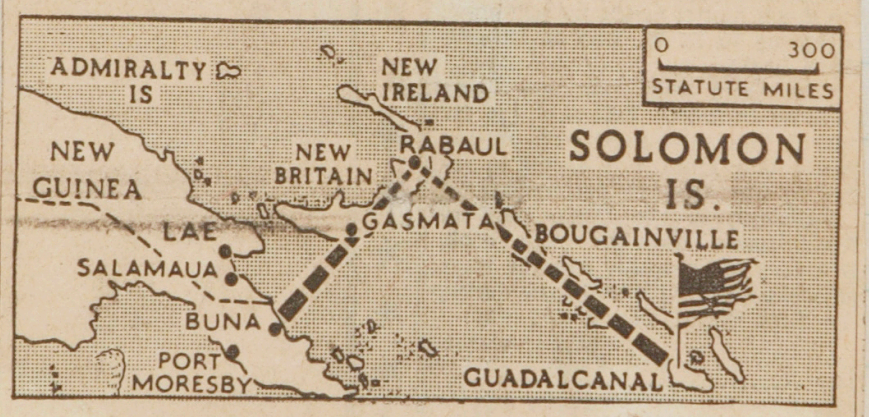
JAPS QUIT GUADALCANAL.

Axis Radio Announces Abandonment of Island in Solomons After Bitter, Six Months' Struggle.

THE Japs have had enough of Guadalcanal. The Axis radio Tuesday carried an announcement of Japan's imperial headquarters that Japanese forces have vacated the island in the Solomons group, and in Washington Secretary Knox said all enemy resistance on the key island "has apparently ceased."

Thus Tokyo admitted defeat of its six months' effort to prevent complete American occupation of Guadalcanal. It was Japan's first admission in this war of the abandonment of vital territory.

Secretary Knox said at best only a few Japanese survivors re-



JAP WITHDRAWAL FROM GUADALCANAL (AMERICAN FLAG SYMBOL) WILL MAKE POSSIBLE THIS 2-WAY ASSAULT (DOTTED LINES) ON THE IMPORTANT ENEMY BASE AT RABAUL. POSITIONS WON FROM THE JAPANESE AT BUNA AND AT GUADALCANAL WOULD BE THE SPRINGBOARDS.

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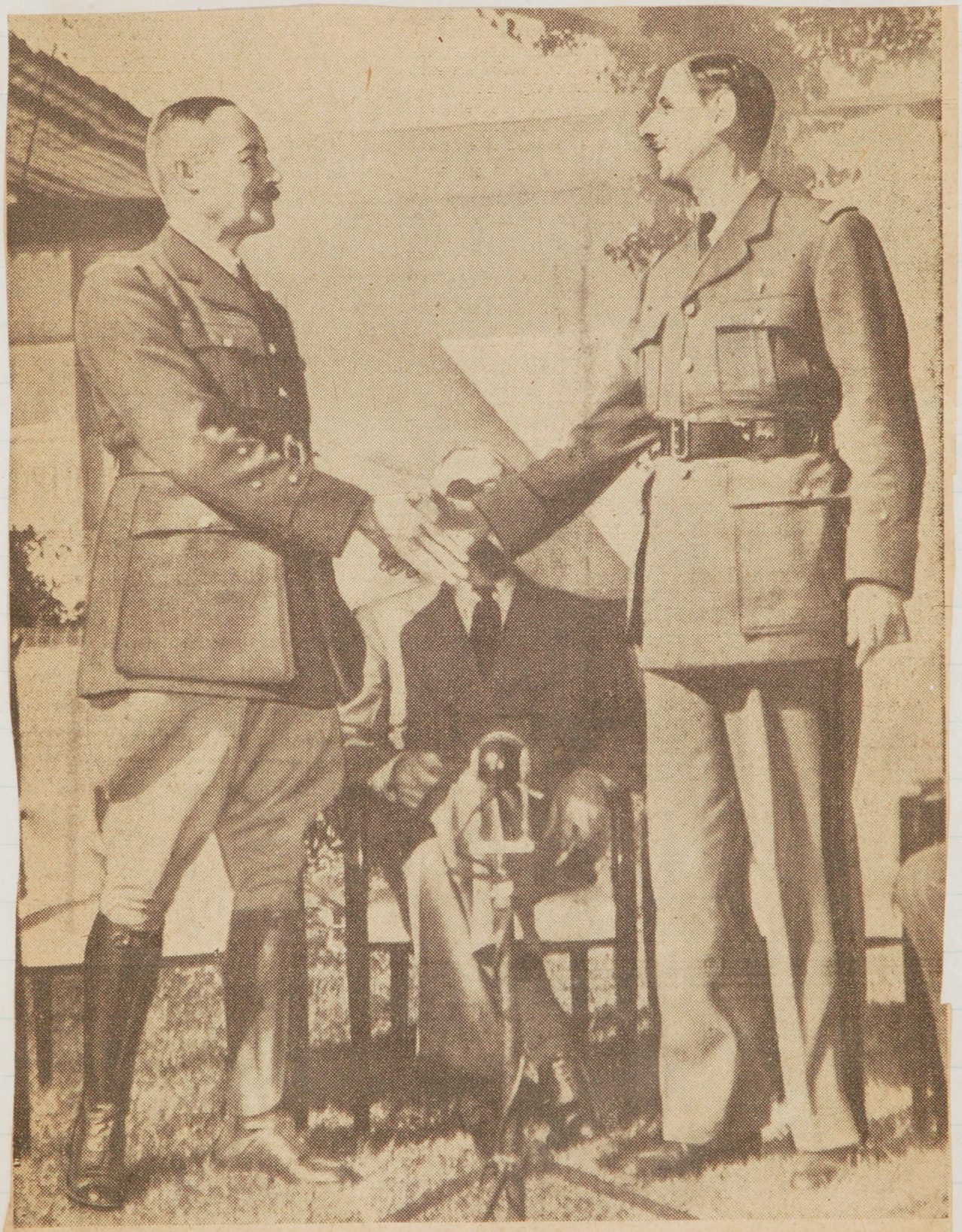

HANDS ACROSS THE PRESIDENT—General Henri Honore Giraud (left), North African high commissioner, and General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, clasp hands at a climactic moment of the Casablanca conference. The face largely obscured by their hands is that of President Roosevelt. The Frenchmen are agreed on their objective to smash the Axis, but the elements of French politics involved find them still uncommitted to complete accord.

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PRESIDENT REVIEWS A TANK UNIT—With Sergt. Oran Lass of Kansas City at the wheel and President Roosevelt seated beside him in an army jeep, an American armored unit undergoes inspection in Northwest Africa. Behind and on either side of the President in the jeep are Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon (left) and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark (right). The latter's adventurous mission preceded the Allied occupation of Africa and won him promotion.

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Army-made small arms ammunition is loaded for Guadalcanal Marines.

Mortar crew loads gun at post in the bush to be ready for speedy action.

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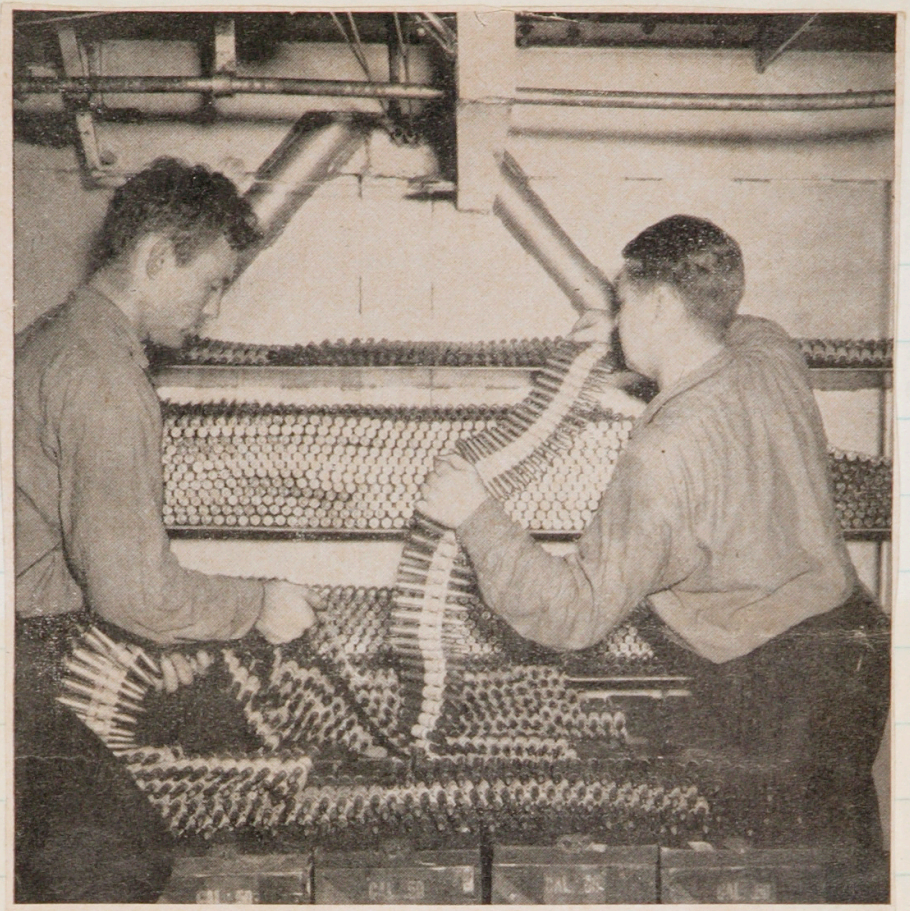

Machine-gun bullets for planes used in African landing are belted on ship.

U. S. tanks rumble through Jap-infested jungle of Guadalcanal to meet an attack.

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'ANNA THE RIVETER'

Everybody knows her as "Anna the Riveter" since she became the champion woman riveter in the Canadian shipyard that is turning out 5,000-ton ships. Her full name is Anna Mae Mackey.

ADMIRAL KEEPS FIT

Helping himself keep in physical trim, Admiral William Halsey, U.S. Navy commander in the South Pacific, takes regular dips in the Pacific Ocean. The admiral is optimistic about the war situation and predicts the Allies will win this year.

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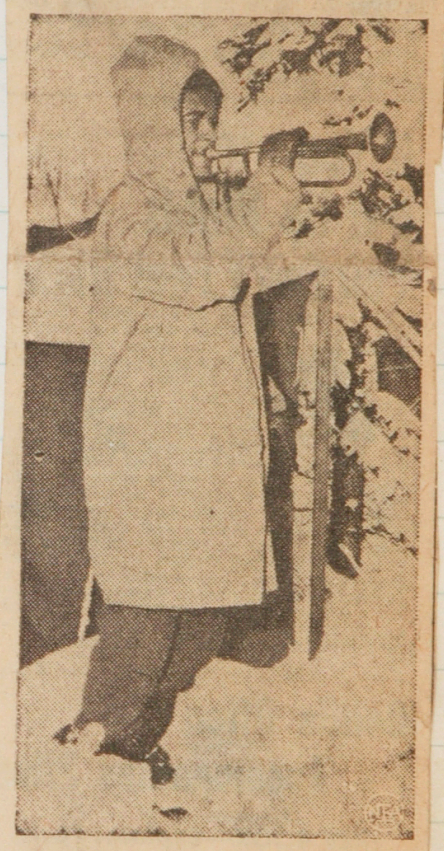
PRESIDENT'S SON

Ready with aerial camera Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt is about to start on a photographic flight over North Africa for the U.S. Army Air Corps of which he is a member. The President's son recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for dangerous aerial reconnaissance work.

FLORIDA TO CANADA



A long ways from home is Corp. William Stallworth of Pensacola, Fla., now a bugler at an Army camp far up in Northwest Canada on the Alcan Highway, shortcut route to Alaska and the Aleutians recently opened for travel. Next big construction job will be to build supply bases along the highway where tempertures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero are common.

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Governor-Elect Edward Martin

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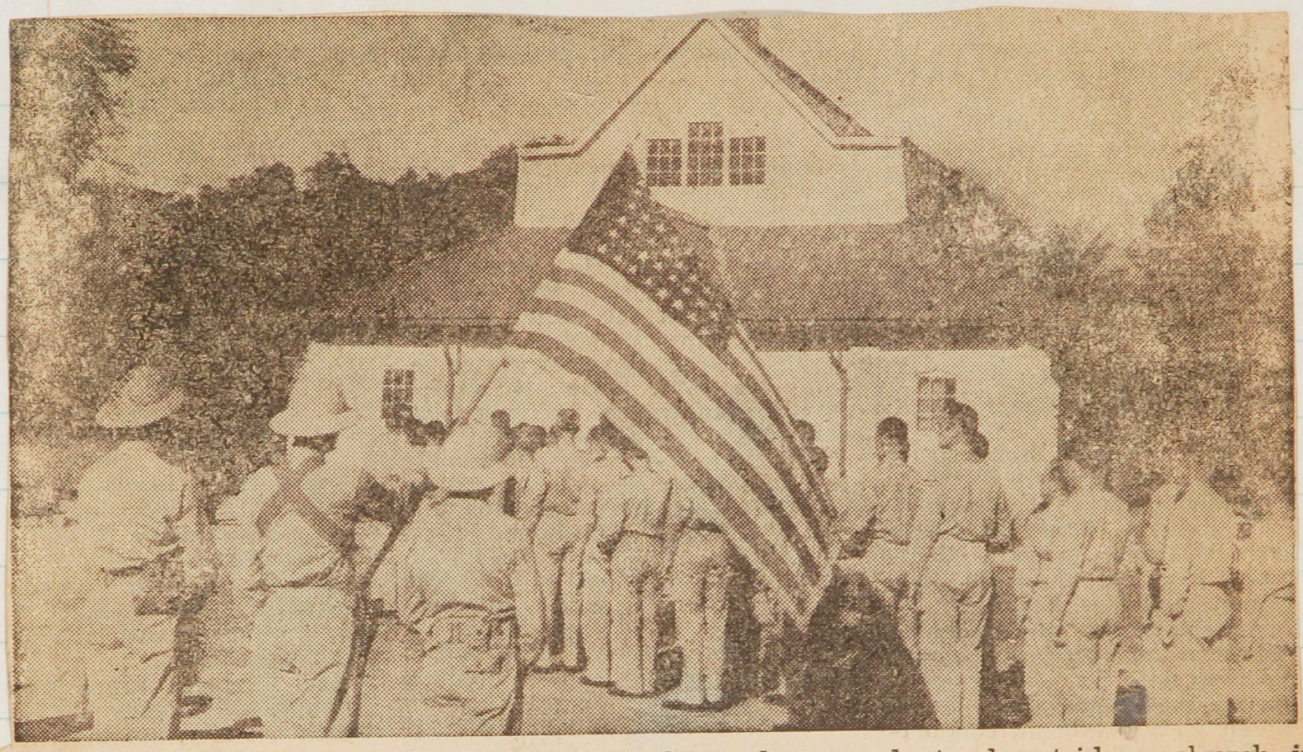
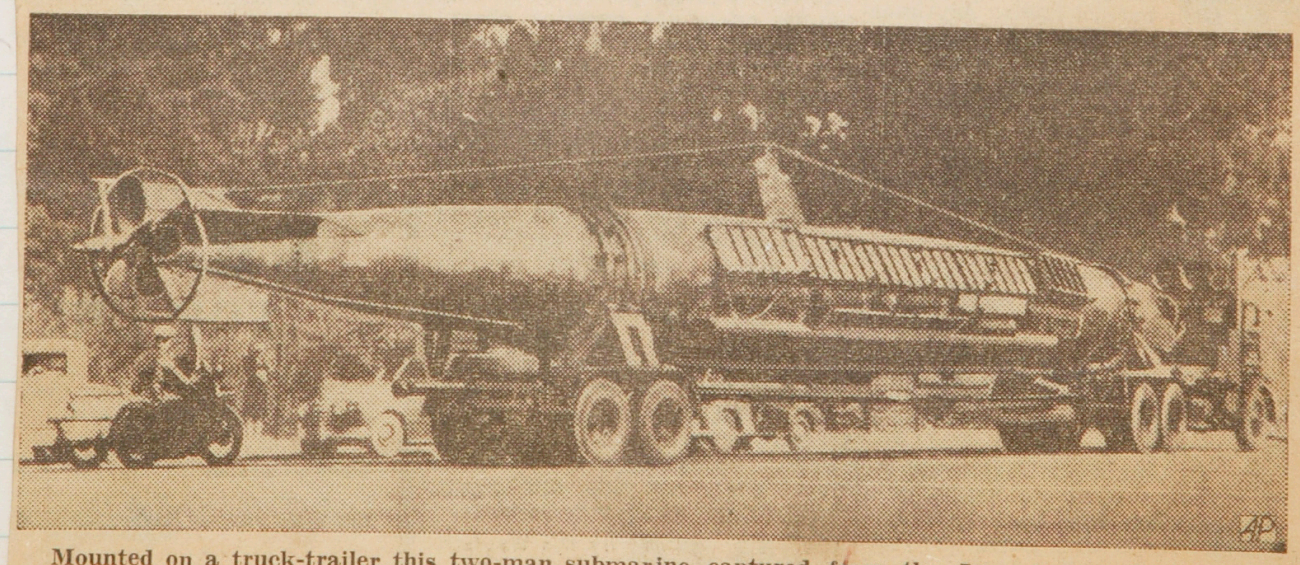


AMERICAN SOLDIERS with bared heads, and a color guard stand outside a church in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. They have gathered to attend the funeral of the first American nurse to die in service on the African continent, Lieutenant Gertrude Edwin.

Captured Jap Submarine Shown in U.S.A.



Mounted on a truck-trailer this two-man submarine captured from the Japs during the attack on Pearl Harbor has been brought to the United States and is now being exhibited in various cities to help boost sales of war bonds.

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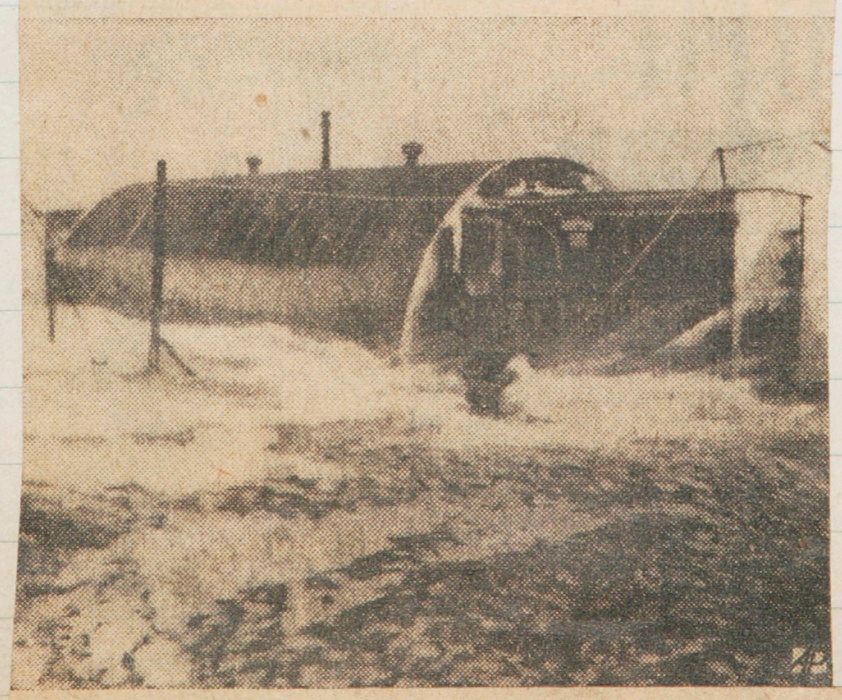
Home gardening offered a form of release for the General while organizing the military camp at Indiantown Gap, now one of the nation's foremost cantonments.

Let Old Boreas Do His Worst



Navy men must have appropriated some ideas from American farm buildings in the huts put up for U.S. Navy air patrol squadrons in the Aleutian Islands. They are all the more cozy for having snow drifts cover them completely, thus making them warmer inside.

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IE MARINES ARE LANDING! FIRST GROUP TO GO ASHORE OFTEN MUST FIGHT ITS WAY THROUGH BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS IN FACE OF ENEMY FIRE.

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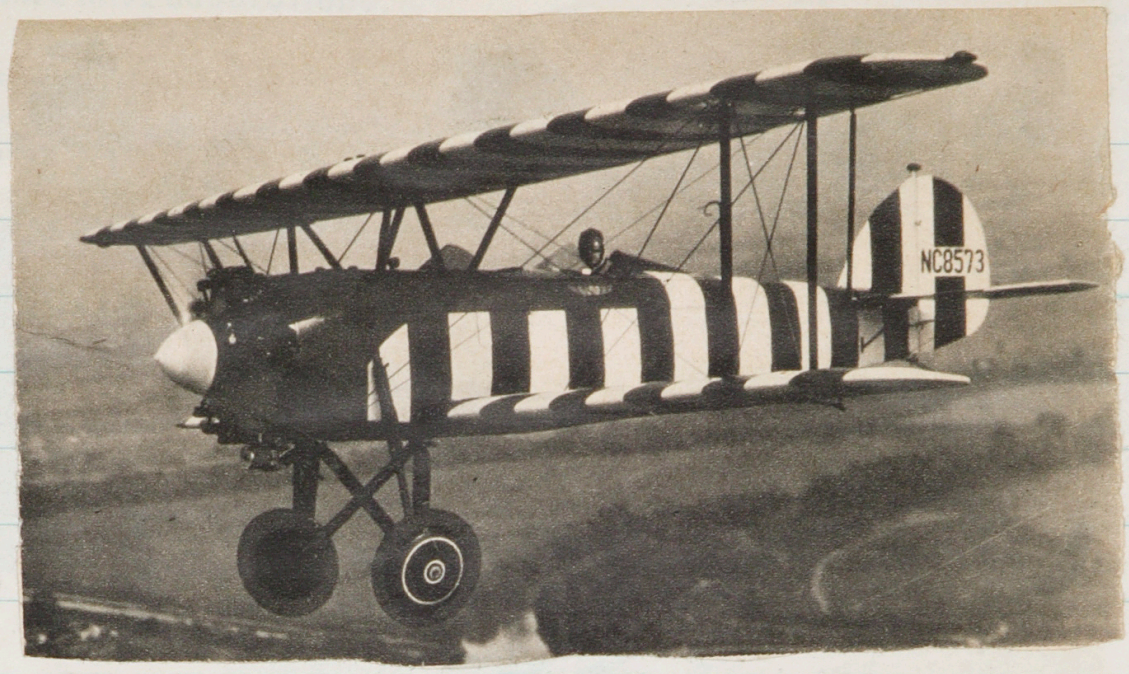

Waco Model UEC, introduced in 1932, first proved feasibility of ambulance-equipped planes, later served in Far North. Current models are serving on Civil Air Patrol.

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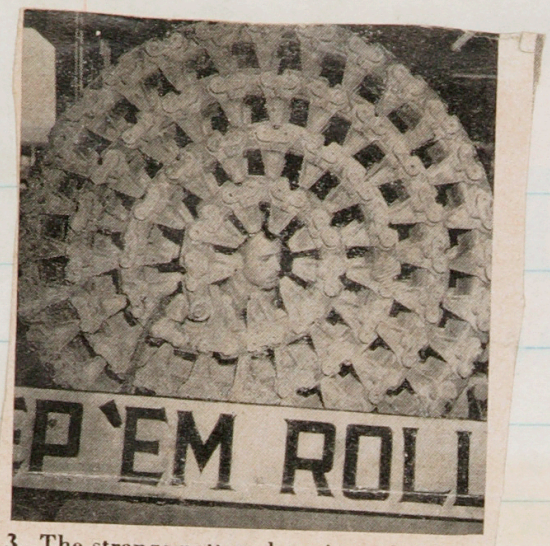
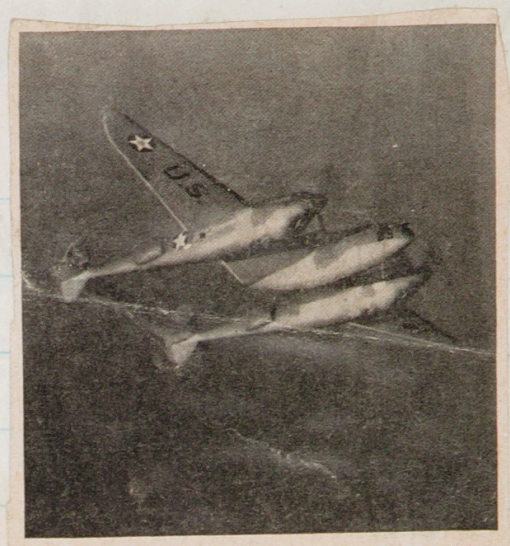


3. The strange pattern here is made by:
a. Bulldozer *c. Grinding machine*
b. Tank tread *d. Armored cable*



5. The P–38 plane shown above is called:
a. Aircobra *c. Boston*
b. Lightning *d. Thunderbolt*

Horse Pools Next

It's back to horse-and-buggy days for workers of the Oklahoma Ordnance Works, says Transportation Supt. F. O. Hayes, and he isn't joking.

That horses will provide a major means of intra-plant transportation for this and other Ordnance plants is an absolute prediction by Superintendent Hayes. He will begin as soon as possible to make his own trips into the field by horse and buggy. Other plant executives, it is expected, will follow his example soon.

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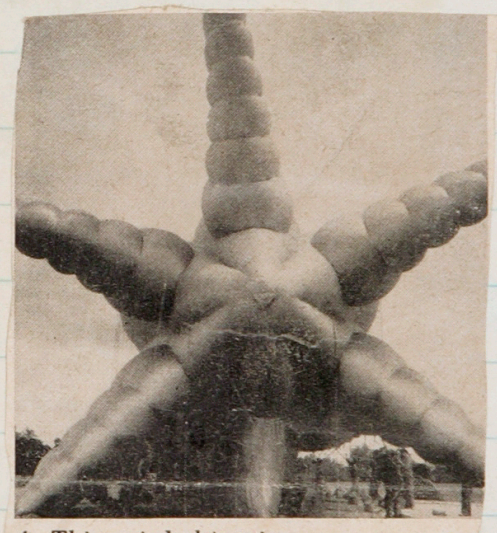
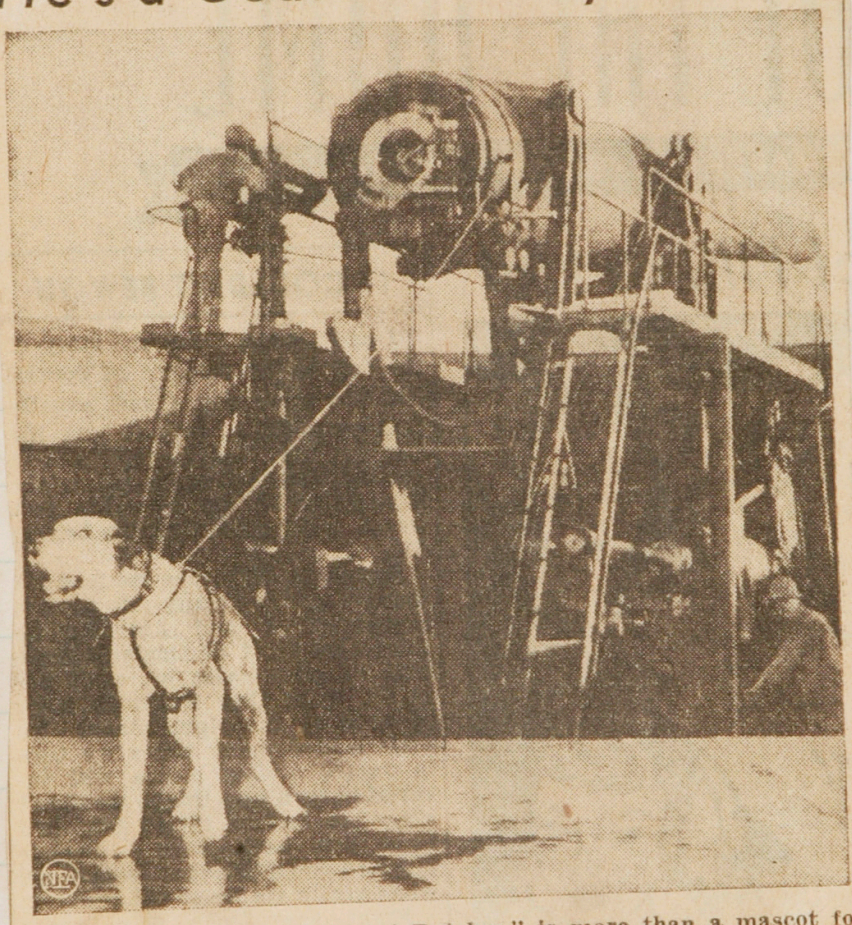


4. This weird object is:
a. Starfish *c. New parachute*
b. Fancy casting *d. Barrage balloon*

8. This P–40 carries the markings of the
a. Bengal Lancers *c. Flying Tigers*
b. Flying Dragons *d. War Hawks*

He's a Coast Artillery Gunner



This Great Dane, "Sergeant Patches," is more than a mascot for a Coast Artillery unit at Fort Monroe, Va. He has been trained to pull the lanyard of the 12-inch coastal gun at the command "Fire!"

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Training in 30-Below Temperature

Training for tank crews at Fort Knox, Ky., calls for work in a room kept at temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above. It is all a part of the program of preparation for service in any kind of climate. Needless to say the crew member above is ready for his turn in the "cold room."

Driver of the "jeep" carrying President Roosevelt during his review of U. S. Troops in North Africa was Sgt. Oran Lass, 22, of Kansas City. It was a great day for this American boy and his family, relatives and friends all were thrilled to hear the news by radio.

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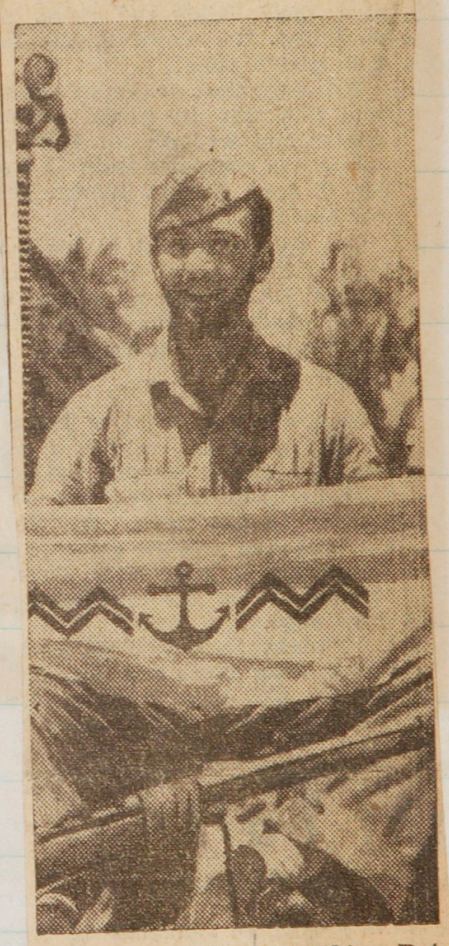
WON AFRICAN DERBY

Life in Tunisia with the AEF isn't all war. One form of sport much enjoyed by soldiers and natives alike are donkey races in which no speed records are broken. Above is the winner of a recent "Derby," Corp. Harold Ramey, Los Angeles, and his mount.

IT'S A JAP TROPHY



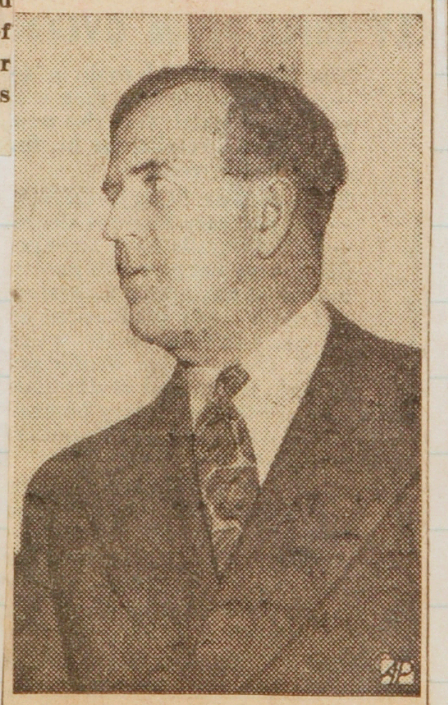
Among the war trophies Pvt. Frank Massaro, Edgewater, N. J., will bring back with him will be the Jap Marine emblem he is displaying above. He captured it in Guadalcanal Island where American forces have made every man they lost cost 15 Japs.

24cm x 30cm

JAPS SHORT OF SHIPS?

Picture of this old-time schooner was made thru the periscope of a U. S. submarine in enemy waters of the South Pacific. It is a Jap vessel used for supply and patrol work and is indicative of the shortage of shipping. Whether or not the "sub sank same" was not reported.

NEW U.S. PRICE CZAR



New OPA administrator to succeed Leon Henderson is Prentiss Brown, above, former U. S. Senator from Michigan. With Henderson's example before him Brown is expected to take a more conciliatory attitude and keep the OPA in better public favor than it has enjoyed heretofore.

SAVED A SENATE FIGHT

Facing almost certain Senate refusal to confirm him as U. S. Minister to Australia, Edward J. Flynn, above, New York City political boss and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, asked for withdrawal of his name the day before the Senate was slated to consider his appointment.

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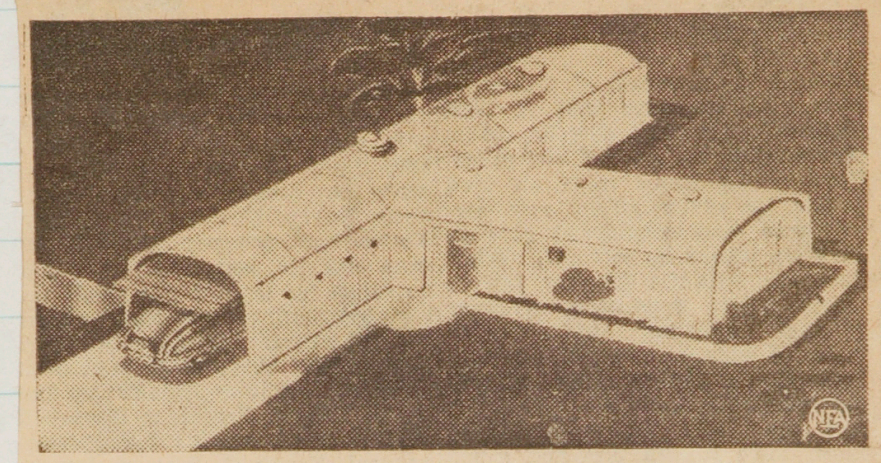
This old-timer inspects the muzzle break of machine-gun barrel.

4. Instructor shows how to rack bombs. In action bombardier is responsible for "pay load."

24cm x 30cm

Movable Home of Tomorrow



Among homes of the future will be one made of plastics in sections so as to be movable. You move it in a van along with the furniture and set it up ready for occupancy in eight hours. No basement is needed because heating units are built into walls as are many other features. The one shown above is known as the "T-Formation" home.

Soviet government in 1937 flew four Russian scientists to the North Pole to study weather conditions. Their ice-floe home, on which they stayed for eight months, drifted to the Atlantic off the east coast of Greenland, began to break up. So the ice-breaker Taimyr was sent out. The Taimyr's planes (above) picked them up.

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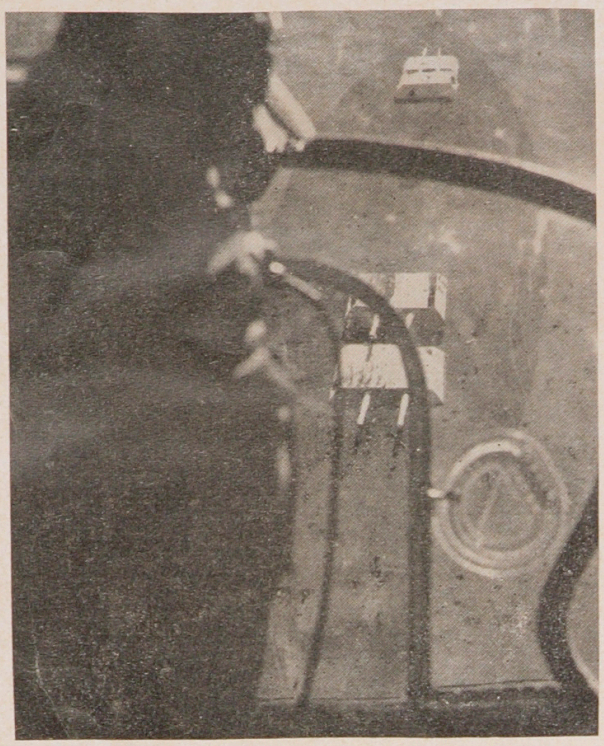

6. From his "Greenhouse," in plane's nose, cadet sets his sights on model of Nazi battleship.

With a variety of expressions, captured German flyers line up for Army cameraman.

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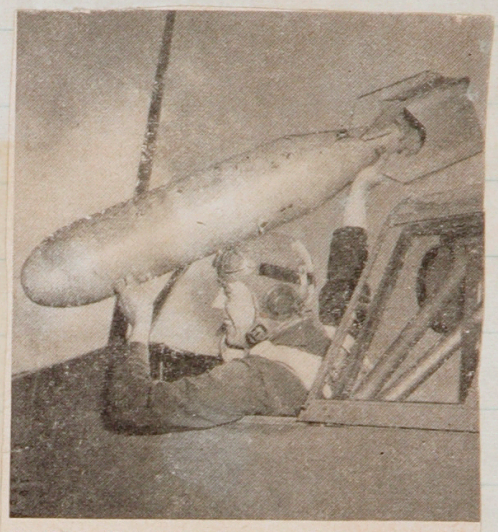
READS IN THE DARK

With these goggle-like electrical glasses, Rose Mainiere, New York City, can read in the dark. Battery-powered bulbs in each eye frame supply enough light for vision at close range. They ought to be good for reading during blackouts.



2. This flyer is posing with:

a. Block buster
b. Aerial dart
c. Incendiary
d. Practice bomb

For safety's sake, this employee at Indiana Ordnance Works uses a wooden shovel to handle smokeless powder.

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—Russell in Los Angeles Times

'Mein Krampf'

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In France, Edward Martin led his men through five major offensives, two while wounded. He is shown with Gen. T. W. Darragh after the capture of Varennes in 1918.

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DRAFTED TO DRAFT—Uncle Sam has drafted the draftsmen, so Mary Ellen Mason, with degrees from Michigan, Missouri and Toledo, takes over at Willys-Overland plant, Toledo, Ohio. She designs machinery and trucks.

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GUNNER'S JACKET — Tough-looking egg is First Lieutenant Clark Gable, formerly of movies, who has loaded machine-gun belt flung over shoulders. He's just about to take off on practice firing mission at Gunnery School, Panama City, Florida.

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Axis Radio Announces Abandonment of Island in Solomons After Bitter, Six Months' Struggle.

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Thus Tokyo admitted defeat of its six months' effort to prevent complete American occupation of Guadalcanal. It was Japan's first admission in this war of the abandonment of vital territory.

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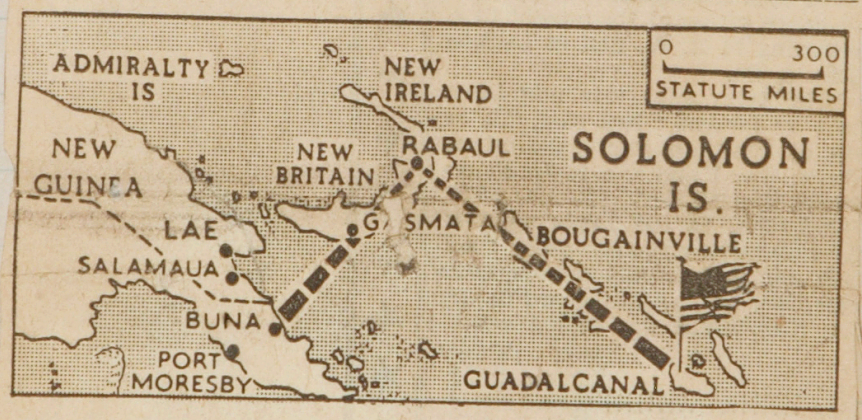

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F. D. R. CHANGES NAVAL AIDES

Change in naval aids of President Roosevelt has been announced by the White House. Capt. John L. McCrea, left above, is relinquishing the post to take command of one of the navy's largest and most powerful ships. He will be replaced by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, right, who served in the same capacity at the beginning of the president's first term. He commanded the naval scouting force that smashed a Jap invasion fleet in the New Guinea area.

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U. S. TANK BUSTER KNOCKS OUT OPPONENT IN AFRICA

An American army tank buster—a heavy 105 mm. howitzer mounted on treads—continues along the battlefield after knocking out the heavy German tank in the foreground. These large, mobile United States guns played a notable part in the British Eighth army's desert victory over Marshal Rommel's Afrika corps. They are superior to the Nazi 88 mm. guns. The United States army calls the tank buster the M-5. (International)

24cm x 30cm

SAVED DAY WITH JAP SWORD

Sergt. Theodore Cogswell, pictured fondling his sub-machine gun, saw three marines giving ground before a Jap force on Guadalcanal, rushed up shouting, "Don't do that. Remember you are marines." When the Japs attacked again, Sergeant Cogswell bayoneted a Jap officer, grabbed his sword and, swinging it over his head, led a successful counter-attack, putting the enemy to flight.

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24cm x 30cm

A RUSSIAN VILLAGE STOOD HERE until the Germans erased every vestige of habitation. The onetime Nazi conquerors used fire and explosives to wipe out the town of Kleshnevo near Rzhev. This photograph was made by troops which drove out the enemy.

24cm x 30cm

ARMORED ACTION ON SNOW-BOUND RUSSIAN FRONT

White wraiths of doom, these automatic riflemen of the Red army leap from troop-carrying tanks somewhere in the Veliki Luki area on the snow-bound central Russian front to attack German defense positions. The Soviet forces now have taken the city and continued westward.

24cm x 30cm

COLONEL DUNCAN

COLONEL IS A PRIVATE

Here's how to be a colonel in the Army at 18, in one easy lesson. First, arrange to have your parents christen you Colonel at birth. Then, immediately upon reaching the proper age, volunteer and pass 19 physical and four mental tests, sign on the dotted line—and there you are.

Lieut. John B. Page, classification officer at Tulsa Induction Center, will vouch for the system for he saw it work today—in fact he worked it, when he inducted Colonel A. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Duncan of Tulsa, into the army after the youth had volunteered for induction.

"Yes, indeed," mused Lieutenant Page as Private Colonel Duncan boarded the bus for Fort Sill. "That's the first Colonel I've ever inducted into the army as a private."

OH, GIRLS!

Quite the handsome gent, eh, girls. Johnny Beazley is that, as you can see in this new picture of the 1942 World series star in training at the Army Air Forces Technical Command, officer candidate school, at Miami Beach, Fla. Beazley, St. Louis Cards pitcher, was rookie star.

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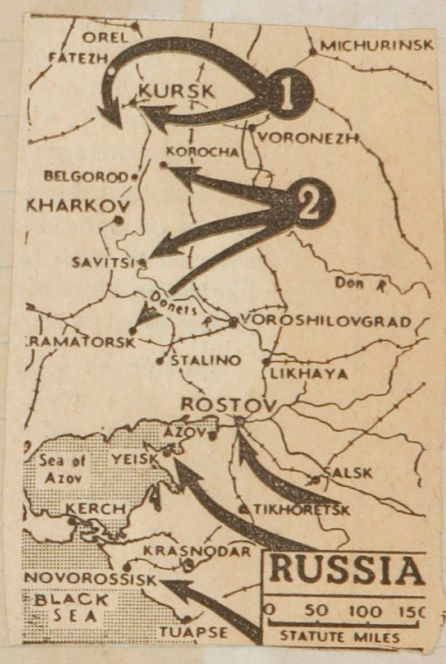
24cm x 30cm

GETS HIS WINGS

Lieut. Robert Patterson, jr., 19, son of the undersecretary of war, has been awarded his wings as an army air force navigator at Hondo, Texas. He is pictured above on his last training flight before graduation. Young Patterson has been assigned to active duty.



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VICTORIOUS AMERICANS EXAMINE TROPHIES

—Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUNA, New Guinea, Feb. 11.—Men of the U. S. 32nd division task force examine trophies during a brief rest period following the capture of Buna. Men in the foreground are looking at a mission bell they picked up, while the soldiers, standing, center, exhibits a Jap officer's sword he collected. Another, sitting at the right, shows his buddies a captured Jap flag.

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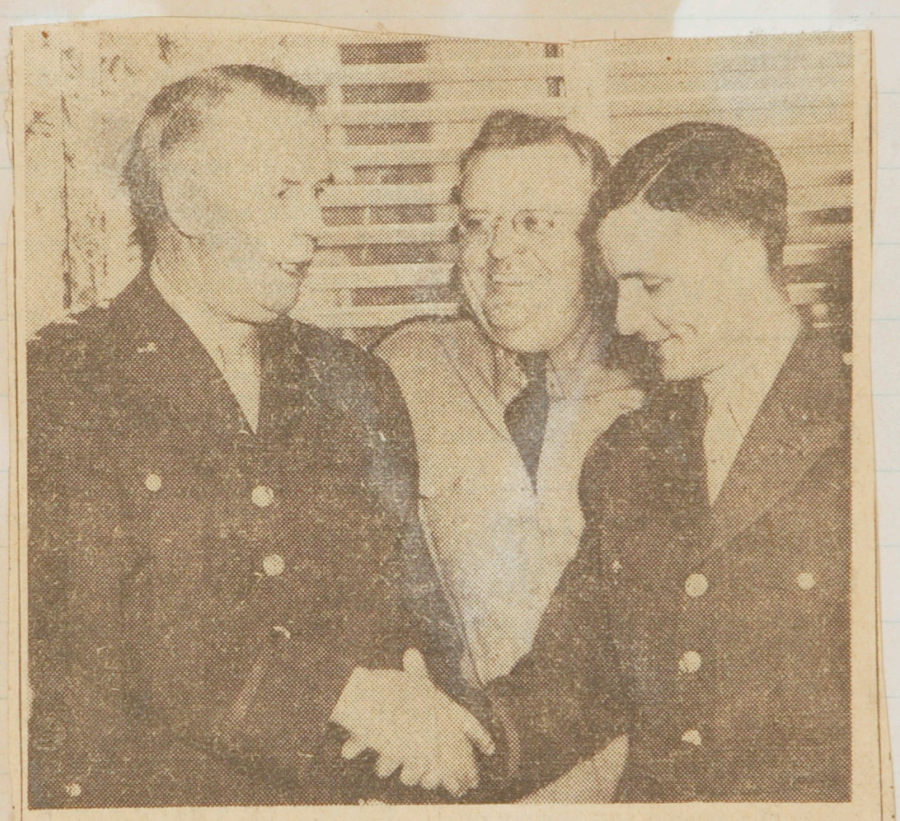
GUADALCANAL GUNNER AT POST

This United States machine-gunner keeps a sharp eye out for Japs on Guadalcanal as he sits beside his gun in a fox-hole. To get some relief from the heat, he stripped to the waist. He's well supplied with ammunition and could hold out for a long time.

24cm x 30cm



—*World Staff Photo.*

ARMY CHIEF VISITS WITH TULSANS

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the Eighth Service Command (left), greeted Capt. LeRoy A. Ritter of the Tulsa induction center, at the dinner given in the general's honor at the Tulsa club Monday night. William T. Calvert, city-county chairman and director of Civilian Defense, stands between the two army officers. (See story below.)

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RANCH TO ARMY—Auxiliary Minnie Hirn of the WAACs grew up on a 3,000-acre ranch near Liberal, Kas. She was a bookkeeper for a milling company until she enrolled in the WAACs, "to use all my abilities in this present war effort." She is in training at Ft. Des Moines.

24cm x 30cm

DEFT AT MEAT CUTTING—Meat cutting is one of the techniques learned by Auxiliary Pauline Thompson of Wynnewood, Ok., during her course at the subschool for bakers and cooks maintained by the U. S. army quartermaster corps at the first WAAC training center. Auxiliary Thompson is a first cook in the WAACs.

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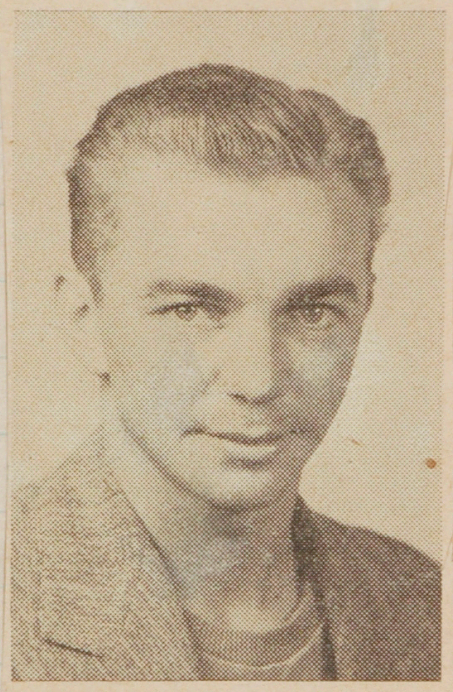
WALLER IN NAVY



Wilbourn Waller, able state presdent of the Oklahoma Future Farmers, now bears the title of Naval Aviation Cadet, and is stationed at the U. S. Navy base at Altus. He joined the service several weeks ago and reported for duty immediately following the national FFA convention in Kansas City where he was an official delegate.

24cm x 30cm

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