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24cm x 30cm

# SCRAP' BOOK'

BY

# GORDON BROYLES

OF

MIDWAY DIST. #46

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WHAT WE ARE DOING

AND

WHAT WE CAN DO

TO WIN THE WAR

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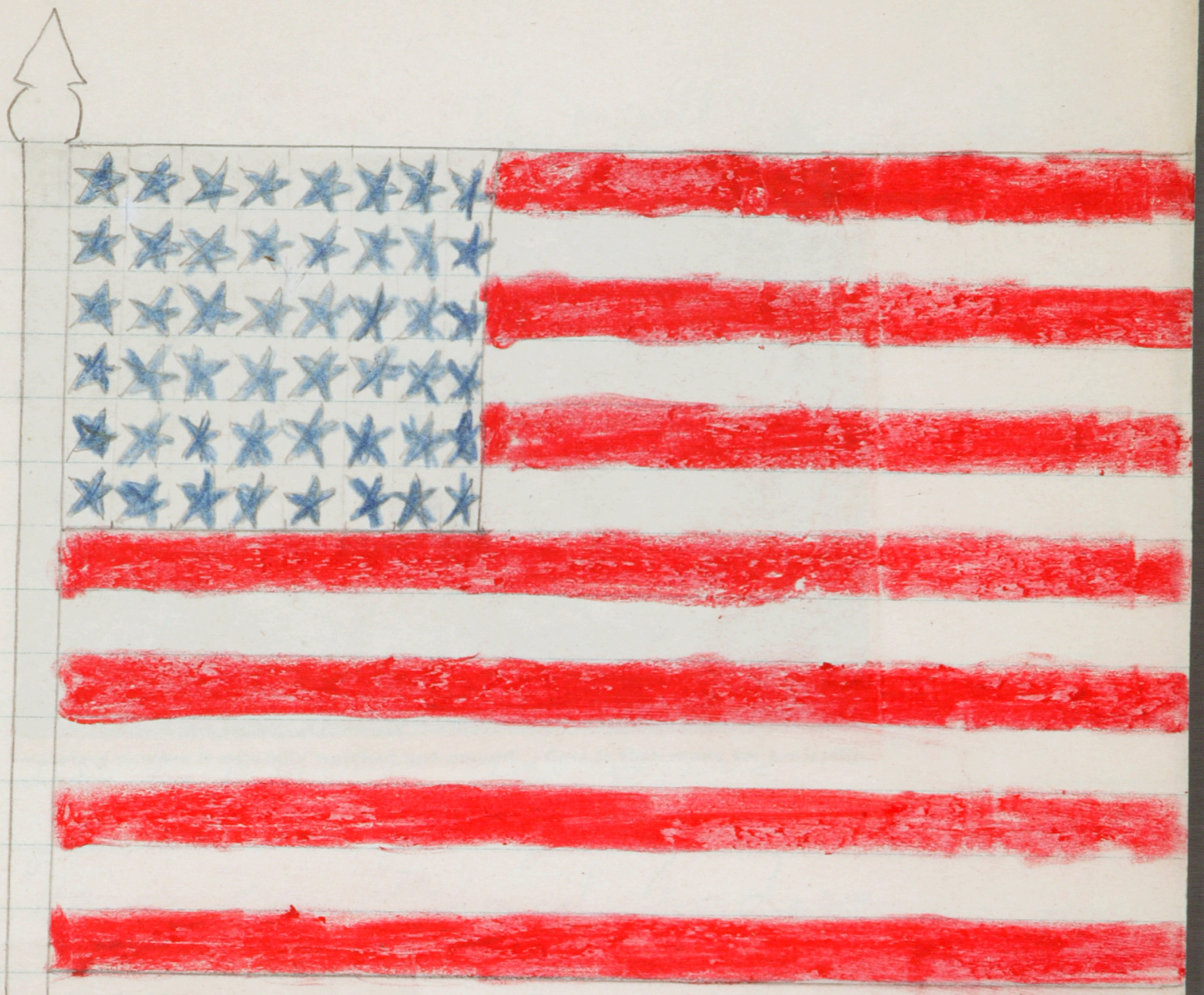

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

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These are prisoners. When caught, Jap soldiers must be searched to skin for weapons.

The P–38 is maneuverable.

## My Mother's a WOW

My mother's a WOW, an inspector by heck,
She dabbles with bullets and sees that they check
On all sorts of gauges, and gadgets and stuff,
'Cause they can't be too big, too small or too rough.
At baking and cookin' and sewing and things,
Dad says she's an angel that didn't grow wings;
But to me she's a WOW, and I don't mean perhaps,
'Cause she's making bullets to shoot at the Japs.
*—Original verse by Red Schroeter.*

24cm x 30cm

## Some Things That Will Help To Win The War

1. Raise more gardens
2. Canning, drying and storing
3. Raise more poultry
4. Raise more farm products
5. Raise more animals
6. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps
7. Keep healthy
8. Learn how to give first aid
9. Try to prevent accidents
10. Save everything that can be used
11. Honor country and leaders.
12. Follow orders as nearly as possible
13. Practice thrift
14. Be brave and never think we won't win
15. Put faith in our leaders
16. Don't hoard

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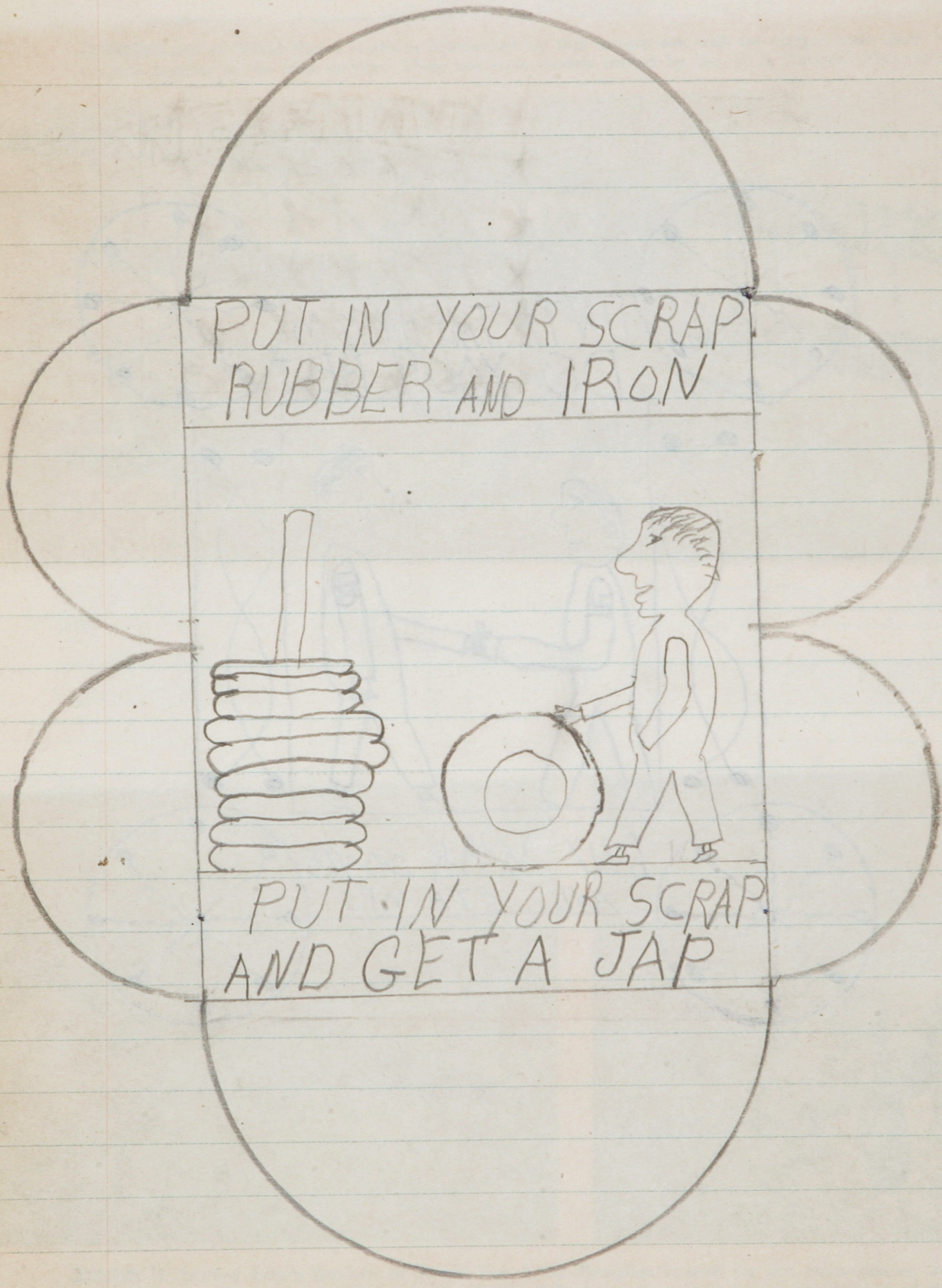


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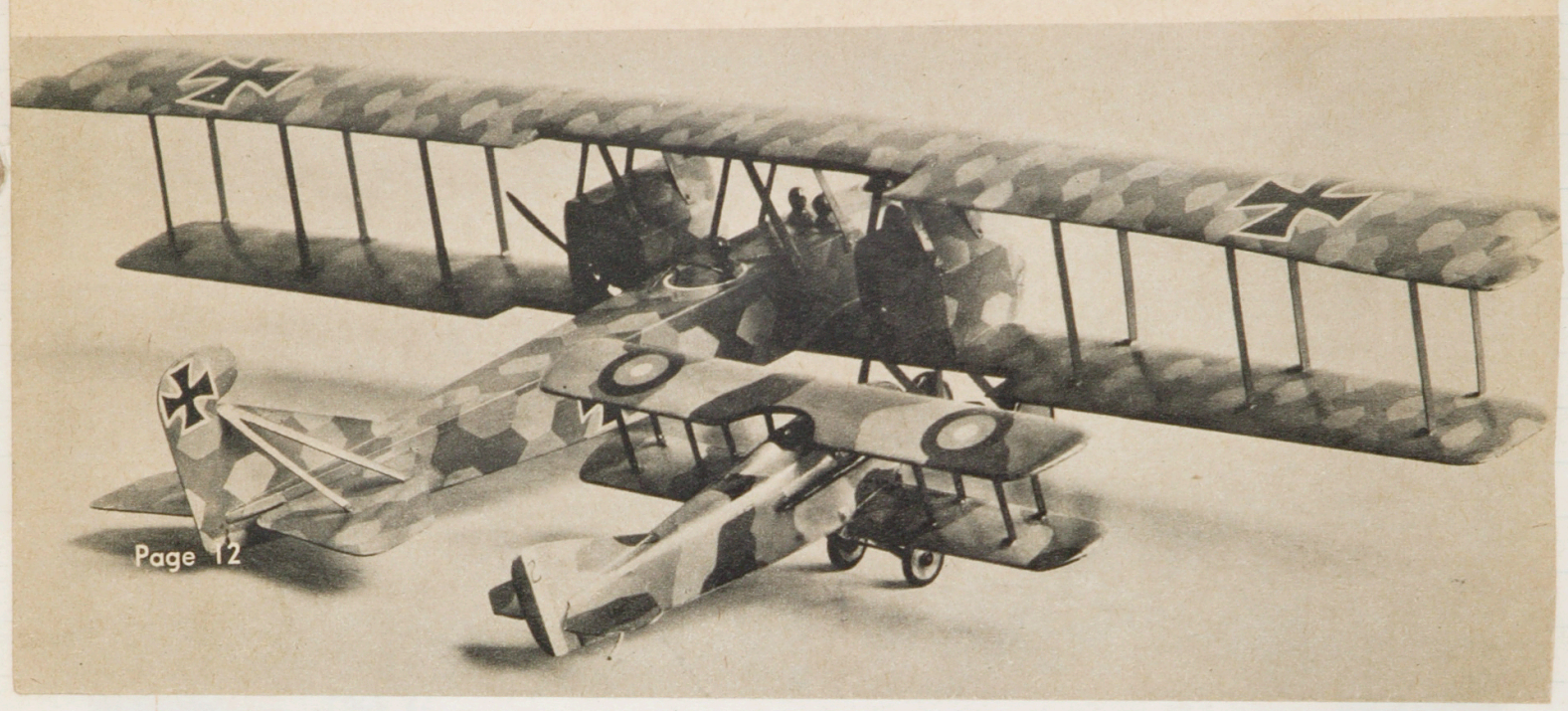
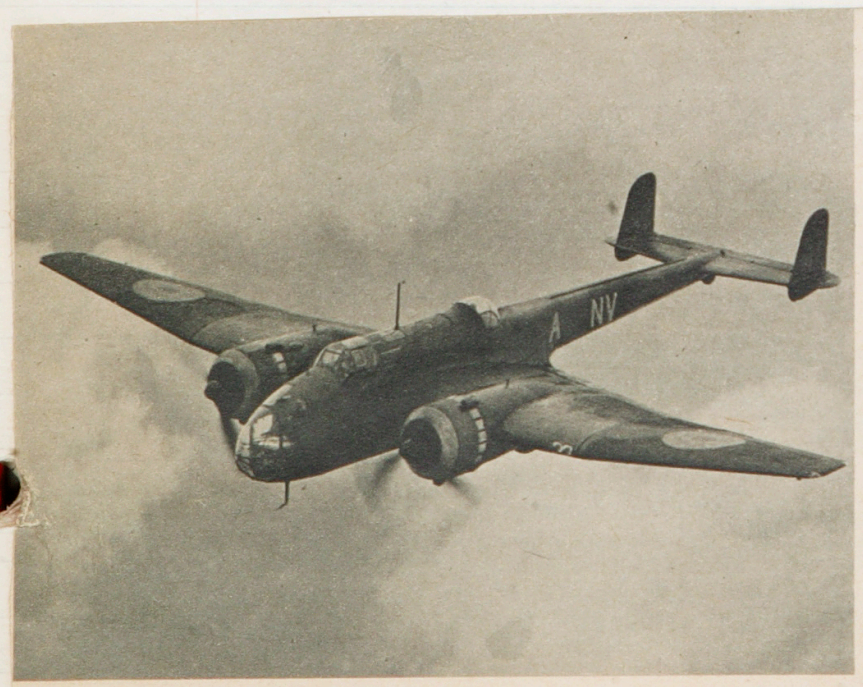
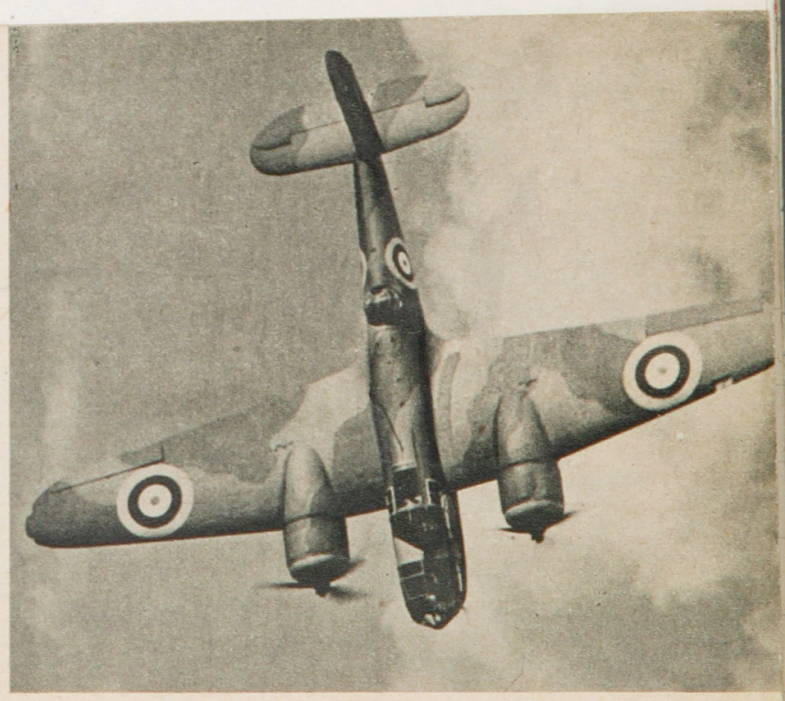
**Tremendous** size of World War I Gotha is dramatized by this comparison with the rugged little Spad. Gotha was first German bomber to see wide service. These are scale models owned by the U. S. National Museum in Washington.









**Successor to** Handley Page's bombers of World War I, the Hampden is used for day raids (above, left). Blenheim (right, above) performed admirably in abortive Battle of Norway. Its success led to development of the Beaufighter.

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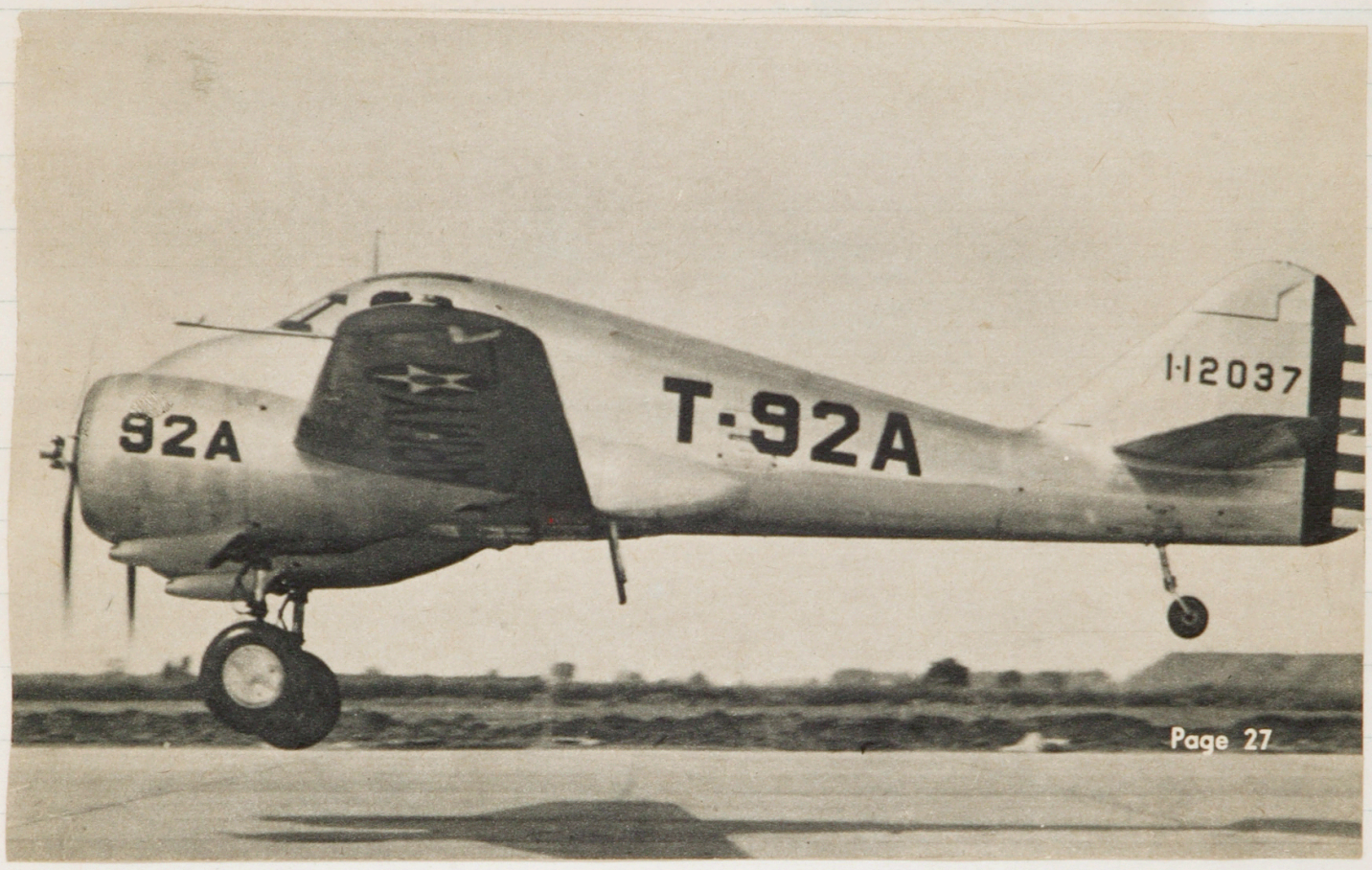




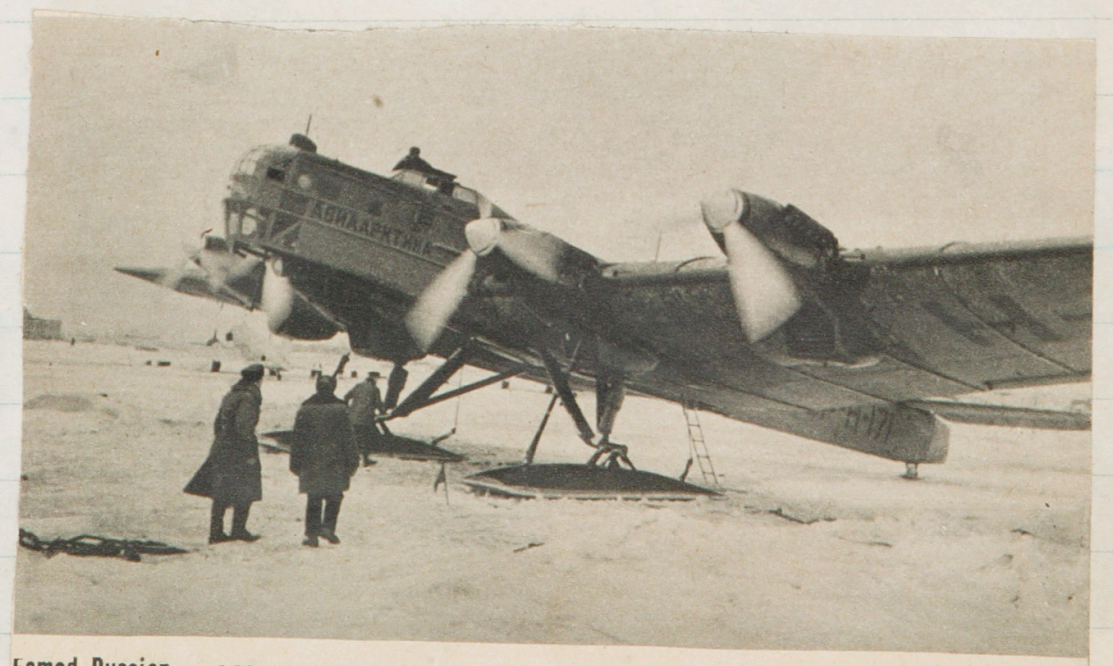

**Famed Russian** goldfields on the Lena and Kolyma Rivers inside Arctic Circle in Northeastern Siberia are kept in touch with outside world by hydroplanes (above) in summer and ski-equipped craft in winter. Russian Arctic air network is highly developed.

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(Below) Four-motor skiplane used in Soviet Arctic.

**U. S. Navy bought** several Waco F-2's in 1932. Only single-seat ships in the "F" series, they were assigned to service on the *Macon;* proved fast, rugged, easy to handle.

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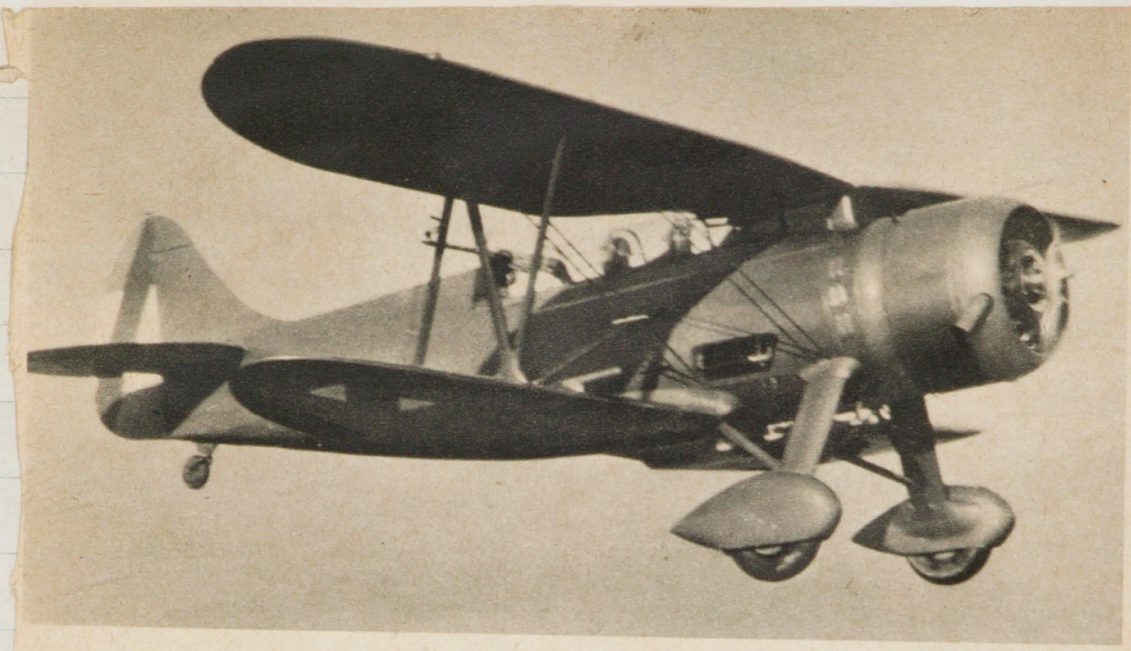

**This Waco Model D** was ordered in quantities by Nicaragua and several South American republics in 1938. With 195 mph top speed, it served as fighter, scout bomber.

(Below) The Model C-7 was used by U. S. Coast Guard in 1937.

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**That West Pointers** frequently doff dressy attire for Commando rehearsals is evidenced in photo above. This infantry raid through simulated combat smoke was part of recent ground maneuvers. Stewart Field flight cadets get this training, understand all phases of warfare, should be well fitted for staff officer duties in the near future.

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**Commercial** organizations have long favored reliability, roominess of Waco cabin designs. This five-place custom model, made in 1933, was powered by 210 hp Continental.

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**Morning flight** group arrives at field at 7:45, afternoon group at 1:45. Flying actually begins 15 minutes later. In photo above (left) enlisted man checks cadet's chute. Cadet at right is getting traffic reminder from instructor before take-off

**Even dirigibles** have made successful Arctic flights, but not this one. This is Gen. Umberto Nobile's Italia, which attempted unsuccessfully in 1928 to repeat Polar air voyage of dirigible Norge in 1926 (Nobile-Ellsworth-Amundsen expedition). Italia came down in storm on return leg of Spitzbergen-North Pole flight.

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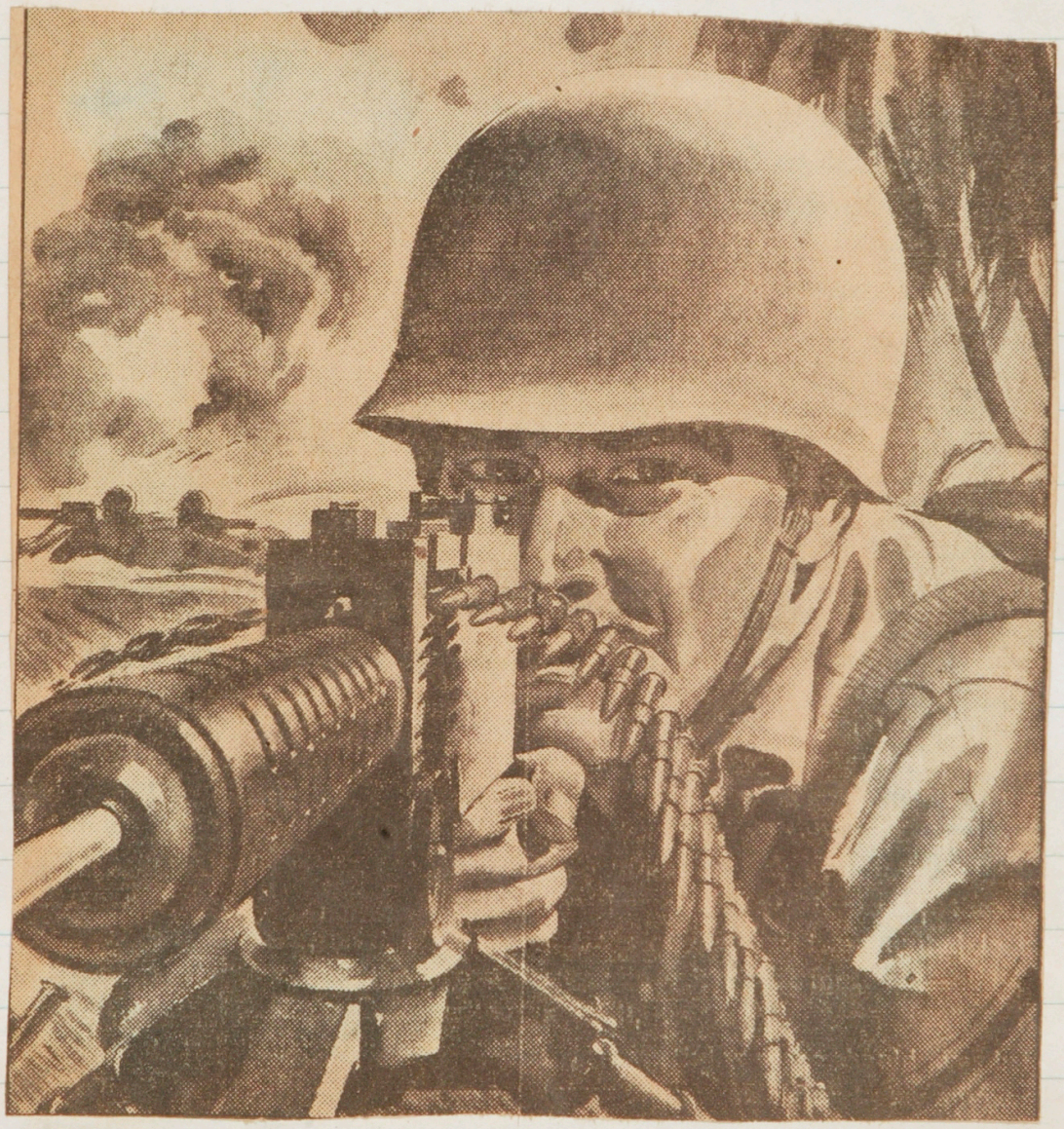

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Five Sullivan brothers, who joined the navy together, reported missing in action aboard the cruiser Juneau, sunk in Solomons battle. From left: Joseph, 23; Francis, 26; Albert, 20; Madison, 22; George, 29. Their parents, in Waterloo, Ia., were informed Tuesday that the five were missing. (AP Wirephoto.)

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN OF WATERLOO, IA.
Their five sons, all sailors, reported missing in action.

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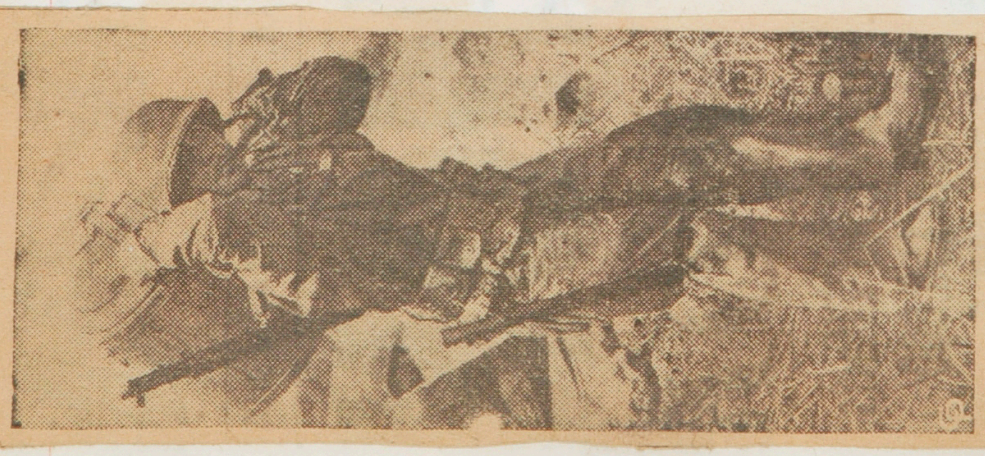
29. Their
esday that

# "Pass the Ammunition!"



**'GROCERY BOY"**

This marine, though he is engaged in the prosaic task of delivering a can of provisions to a United States encampment somewhere on Guadalcanal island, hasn't parted with his rifle—not for a single second. Since this picture was taken the United States Army has relieved the Marines.

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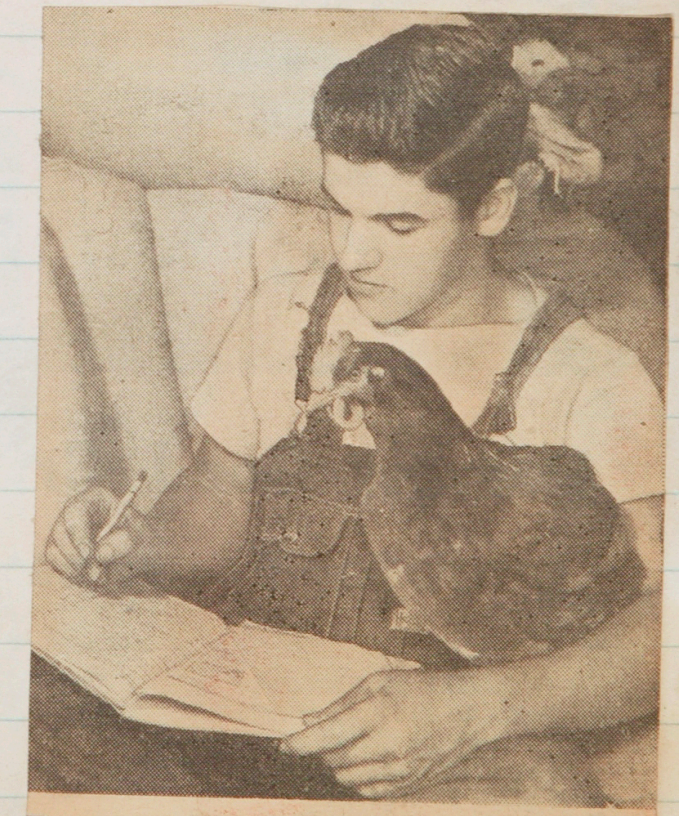
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



These are vitally important—hen, records, feed

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OUT OF ORDER
A Breakdown on the HOMEFRONT means a Letdown on the BATTLEFRONT

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# PLAN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN NOW

# RAISE MORE FOOD—AND SAVE IT ALL

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# CHICAGO HERO WOUNDED

This picture of Lieut. Herman Davis, 8731 S. Wabash av., Chicago (third from left), was received here just as his parents were notified he had been seriously wounded in New Guinea. Hero of a tun- attack against the Japs, Davis is shown here relaxing between battles on the Buna front. Other officers with him are, left to right: Lieut. Hoyt Hill, Lake City, S. C.; Capt. J. L. Fenton, West Point, N. Y.; and Lieut. W. A. Sikkel, Holland, Mich. (INP Soundphoto.)

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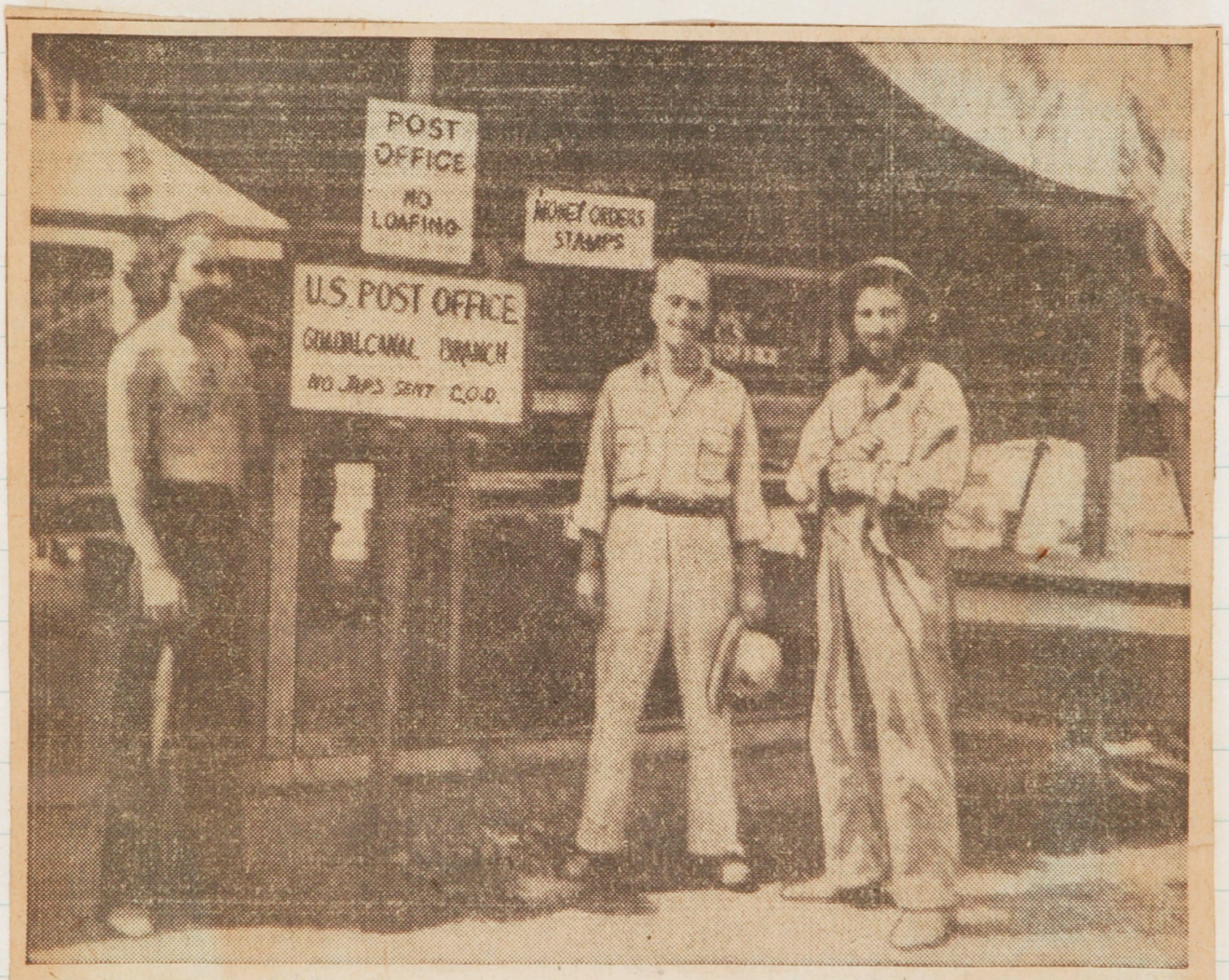


**POST OFFICE—GUADALCANAL PERIOD**

This is what the post office on Guadalcanal looked like just before the army relieved the marines who had invaded the strategic island. A number of signs are hung on the tent posts. Two of them read: "No Loafing," and "No Japs Sent C. O. D." Pictured (left to right) are: Petty Officer Noel McGlathery, of Dallas; E. E. Donilon, officer in charge of the post office, Providence, R. I.; Petty Officer Wade M. Glover, Dallas.

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## WORTH $8,750 IN DENVER SHOW AUCTION SALE.

Top price paid in the bull auction last week at the Denver National Western Live Stock show was $8,750 for Carlos Royal, the Hereford bull shown here which was reserve champion bull of the show. The buyer was Sam R. McKelvie (right), former governor of Nebraska and owner of By the Way ranch near Valentine, Neb. The seller, Dan Thornton (left), Gunnison, Colo., sold a total of ten bulls, receiving $40,000 for the lot.

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# PATRIOTIC GIFT

Bernard Johnson, grand master of the Independent Order of Svithiod (left), presenting $14,000 check for ambulances and equipment to Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, head of the 6th Service Command. The money was raised at "Help Win the War" benefits held by the order in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan. (Herald-American photo.)

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## WITH ROOSEVELT AT THE HISTORIC CASABLANCA CONFERENCE.

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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CONCENTRATION—The President and Churchill consider a document. The former is a bit grim; Churchill seems bewildered.

## Another Round

Mrs. B. F. Caldwell

Git along, Dobbin, hurry up a bit,
We've got a big order to fill.
The whole world's hungry, we can't quit
But we'll send Tojo and Hitler the bill.
The sun went down half an hour ago
But we must make another round
So quit your listening for me to say "whoa,"
"Giddap" has a much better sound.

There ain't no boys of ours stoppin' eating
Not while we can see to go.
They're giving the enemy a beating
We've made it, horse! Now then, Whoa.
Get your breath a bit while I wipe the sweat
Outa my eyes, it's light yet! I'll be bound!
Our boys may be needin' grub, we can't quit yet;
Giddap, Dobbin, we'll make another round.

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**The sign on the tree at the left** was patently painted by construction men rather than by Engineer map-makers. Had it been made by the latter, it would have been letter-perfect, for the Corps' topographers pay infinite attention to detail. They are an elite unit.

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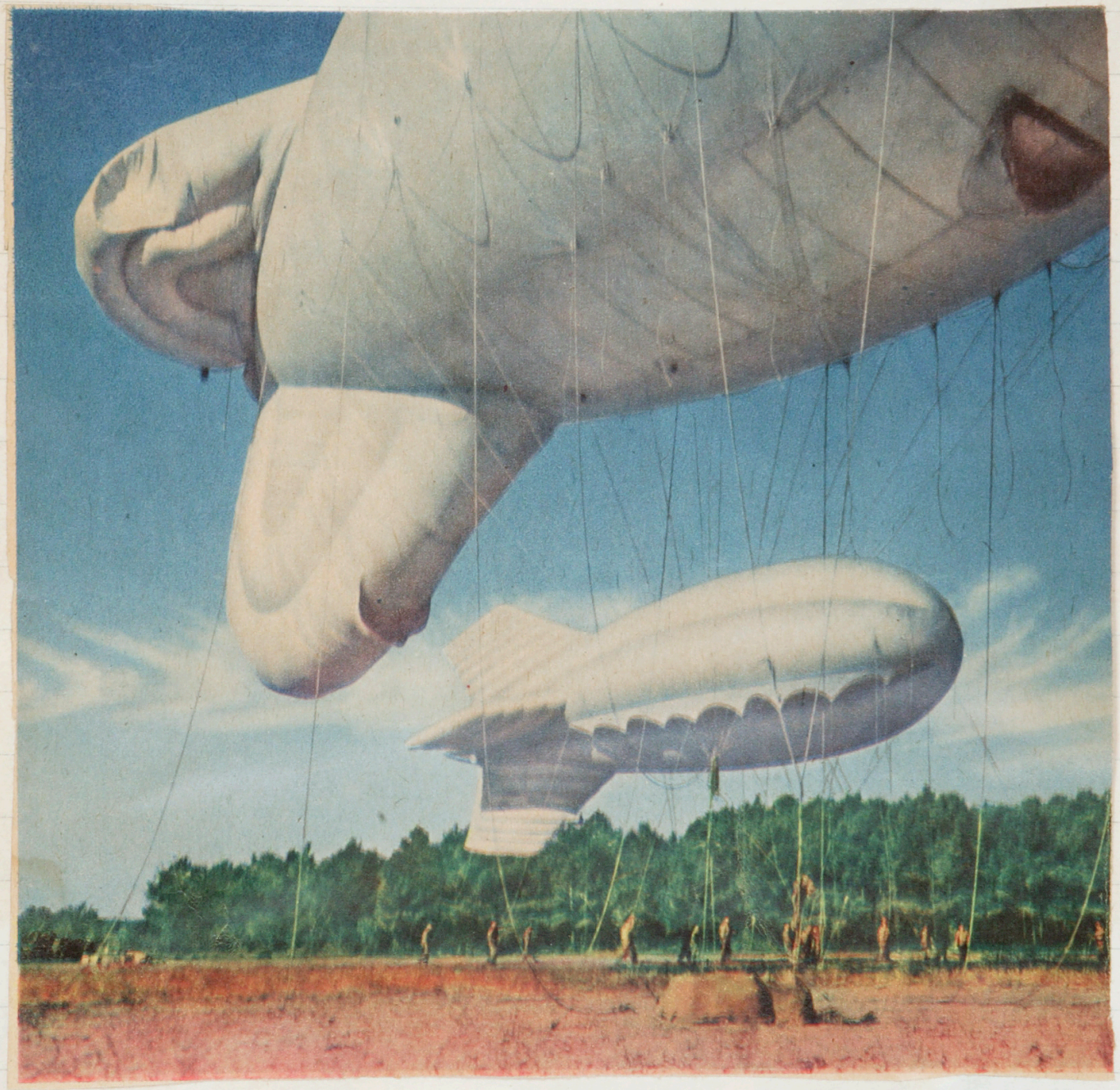

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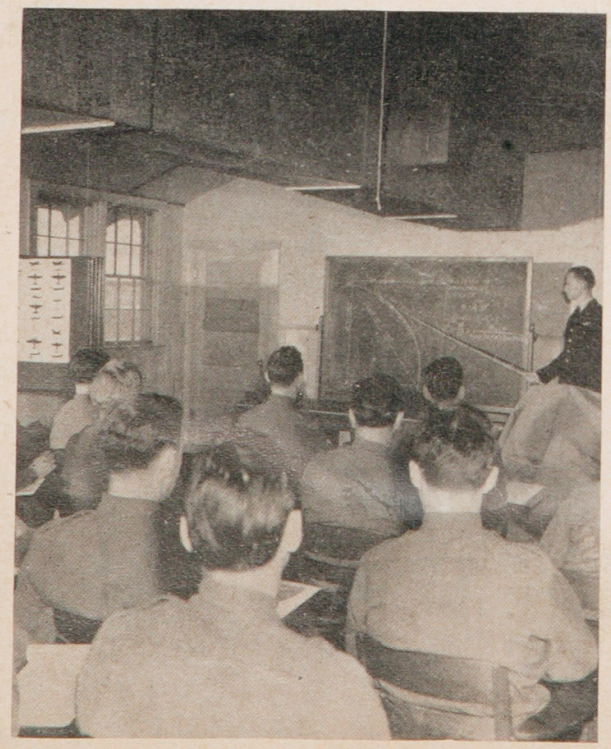
**LEADERS TALK IT OVER:** Admiral William F. Halsey (left), commander of the South Pacific Naval Force, and Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, chief of U. S. forces in the Solomons, confer at Halsey's South Pacific headquarters.



1. In ground school classroom, instructor explains diagram of bomb's trajectory to new cadets.

## 'CHIEF FLYING EAGLE'

Almost ready to take the aerial warpath is Ensign Thomas Oxendine, 20, fullblooded Cherokee Indian, in training at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. His great-grandfather fought in the Civil War and two uncles were in World War I.

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**Along the Alcan Highway,** slashed through the Canadian wilderness by the Engineers, sawmills make lumber for barracks and firewood to heat them with. The road is open, but work remains to be done. Army Engineers believe there is more to building a road than "getting the rock on and the water off."

5. Two armed cadets carry Air Forces' most guarded secret, the bombsight, to their plane.

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**Latex** flows into cups from panel taps on a wild rubber tree and is collected into a can by a laborer on his appointed rounds. As the cuts heal, new ones are made without injuring the tree.

Whe
hand
is roll
weigh

24cm x 30cm

**After a half inch of latex** has coagulated on a shaft, it is rolled over a fire for smoking, then the process is repeated. Palm nuts (left) are a favored fuel because of their dense smoke.

**When the balls have attained sufficient size,** long handles are attached to their shafts and the rubber is rolled along the ground to a river's bank. Each ball weighs from 100 to 150 pounds.

**The balls are combined with lumber** into crude rafts and poled down a river to market. Each ball is branded with the gatherer's number, and payment is made by weight from this simple record.

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**Ponton bridges** of various types are included in the equipment of the Engineers. But sometimes boats to carry floating bridges are put together on the spot from whatever material may be available. Here barges are constructed on a beach in embattled New Guinea.

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24cm x 30cm

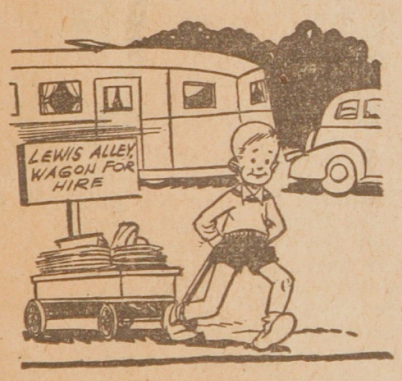
## $ Money Makers $

### Of Our Readers

**BUSY SIX-YEAR-OLD**

Lewis Lee Alley is just about the youngest reader ever to win a prize in our Money Makers department. He is only six years old, but after reading about what he does, we think you'll agree that he deserves the $1.00 in War Stamps which we've sent to him at 1220 E. Park street, Anaconda, Montana.

Lewis lives in a tourist and trailer camp, and he owns a small coaster




wagon. With it he collects and sells bottles, paper, scrap metal and rubber. He also does chores and runs errands for his neighbors. He goes to the store, hauls trash, and even takes the baby for a ride.

Lewis has no set price for his services—his clients pay him what they think the job is worth. One woman rented his wagon to take her clothes to the laundry, and then out to the clothes line. She paid him eleven cents. Many people give him a dime or a ten-cent War Stamp for delivering messages or running errands.

## BIT COCKY FOR DUCE

**You're right, it isn't Mussolini, who, chances are, wouldn't be putting on such a cocky pose just now with all the lickings he's getting. Instead he is Irish Joe Devlin, playing the role of Il Duce for the movies in Hollywood.**

## SINGER ACE WELDER

**From blues singer to expert welder in an Atlanta, Ga., war plant is the jump made by Mrs. Betty Hill Carr, above. She is president of her local union, also is a grandmother at 41.**

h in embattled New Guinea.
constructed on a beach in

24cm x 30cm

# Year of Growth in Armed Forces

**U. S. ARMY**
Dec. 7, 1941—1,750,000
Dec. 7, 1942—4,500,000

**U. S. NAVY**
Dec. 7, 1941— 300,000
Dec. 7, 1942—1,000,000

Showing the rapidity with which our armed forces have expande in all branches in one year. The Army, thru Selective Service begu in 1940, already had a good start, but the Navy was of little mor than peacetime strength on December 7, 1941. Marines and Coas Guard have grown to a combined strength of more than 300,000 men Casualties include dead, wounded, missing or prisoners for all force on all fronts. A total of 6,000 Americans have been reported kil in action in the first year of war.