

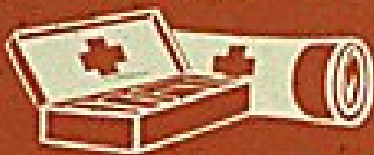


VITAL TO VICTORY!

Vital War Materials from *Salvaged* KITCHEN WASTE



EXPLOSIVES



MEDICAL SUPPLIES



ANIMAL FOOD



BONES AND MEAT TRIMMINGS

All unusable portions, fat or lean

COOKED GREASE

When no longer usable for cooking purposes

TRAP GREASE

Skim from grease trap lightly. Let stand for six hours, then skim again

EDIBLE GARBAGE

Eggshells, kitchen and table waste, except inedible waste

INEDIBLE WASTE

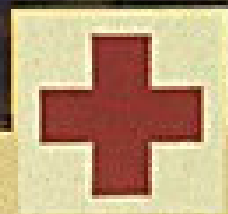
Trash, coffee and tea grounds, banana and citrus peels, fish heads and scales

*Keep 'Em Separate
Keep 'Em Clean*





Volunteer for
RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS



VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY YEAR



Offer *your* services to *your* **RED CROSS**



★ SILENCE MEANS SECURITY ★

W A A C



THIS IS MY WAR TOO!
WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS
UNITED • STATES • ARMY



WACS ARE GOING PLACES!



THE THRILL OF A FAMOUS SKY LINE—Lower Manhattan proudly displays her skyline, unswerving constant to these members of the Women's Army Corps. They view the skyscrapers from the deck of the Governor Island ferry on their way to the Battery wharf where many Wacs are assigned to carry out important war tasks in the shadow of the world's largest city—New York.



AND—ON THE WEST COAST—Members of the Women's Army Corps find their work and fun in the California sunshine at the world-famous Palm Springs resort. They are doing important war jobs here, and are stationed with the Transferred Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, Army Transport Command. These Wacs are finding a thrill in new places. They are learning, at first hand, the customs and importance of the Nation in which they have taken their places as true soldiers.

IN THE CENTER OF THEM—A Corporal, really and in the past she is playing in being about as much closer, to the War of the Grand Future. She is sitting at the Upper Missouri, Fort Miles, Kansas, the geographical center of the United States. Here working here, at the Cavalry School, find that their assignment affords them the opportunity of doing important Army jobs in one of the country's oldest and most colorful parts. 'Yes! We are going there... and getting things done!'



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WACS ARE GOING PLACES!



FRANK - Private Helen A. Nigham, Hyde Park, Mass.;
Ter E. Ellison Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Ter E. Jessica R.
Bent, Camp Meade, Md., all members of the Women's Army

Corps, try out their French on a cottage returning with its
belongings to its home. Wacs overseas are doing vitally impor-
tant work in the movement of supplies for our fighting forces.



◆ **NAFES, ITALY** - These Wacs unloading
from their trucks at a staging area are part
of the largest contingent sent to this area.
With a munitions office building for a back-
ground (see how damaged by shells!), they
have to turn up for their next assignment.
The Industrial Spirit of the War is a familiar
sight in every part of the world. The Wacs receive
the highest compliments their brothers in arms
can pay when they: "Good soldiers, the Wacs!"

◆ **NEW GERMANY** - The pleased expression on
the faces of these fellow Wacs across the first
shipment of Wacs to reach this tropical island
that they are welcome. Brought in by one of the
large Army transport planes, used extensively in
the movement of troops personnel, these Wacs were
sent here at their own work. There are 239
vital Army jobs being done by members of
the Women's Army Corps. If you are eligible
to join, visit your Army recruiting station now.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WACS ARE GOING PLACES!



PARIS, FRANCE — Proving that Army life has not taken away any of their femininity, Sergeant Virginia W. Cotton of Maple Shade, N. J., Staff S. Ruth of Harvey, Ill., and Lucille Wilcox of

Chicago, all of the WAC, make their first objective the perfect number in one of the many smart shops of the French capital. Like all other women, the Wacs try every trend before buying.



DIRECTIONS — Corporal Nina Morrison of Long Island City, N. Y., talks directions from a First French officer while Private Joe Galikowski of Los Angeles, Cal., stands by listening to the conversation. Both members of the Women's Army Corps have been in many different parts of the world in cooperation with the interesting work they are doing to help speed the day of victory. Corporal Morrison is of Russian parentage and speaks French fluently.

ENGLAND — Explaining the intricacies of a Scotch kilt to the 3rd Duke of Devonshire while another War leader over his shoulder is a pleasant incident for Sergeant Malcolm McWilliam of England. War-saving exercises with the Army have found many interesting sights to look at and have made many new friends. There are 237 and Army jobs being done by members of the Women's Army Corps in this country and all over the world to help win the war.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WACS ARE GOING PLACES!



"ALL-AMERICAN" — In every corner of the world, this is an "All-American" picture. It's the picture of a true American endeavor — a truly American idea — the Women's Army Corps! This

ceremony took place on the occasion of the annual Buffalo Indians at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The Wacs were honored guests of Chief Lone-Feather who represented the local Indian tribes.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO! — These members of the Women's Army Corps will remember to note that they have visited the historical site in San Antonio, Texas, where David Crockett and Edward Burris fought for the very principles our Wacs uphold. Wacs travel the length and breadth of the Nation. New places and new faces, new experiences and new adventures are some of the many advantages offered American women who join the WAC — most important in their active part in bringing us victory.

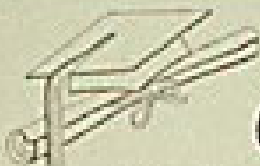
CAPITOL FUN! — Every morning, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol — all these and more hold no allure to all Americans, wherever they may be. But for the Women's Army Corps, these women might never have had the opportunity of seeing the thrilling, pulsating heart of a great nation at war — it's a sight they will long remember. It's a sight that will send them back to their important war duties with renewed energy and purpose.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES



College women in the WAC



◆ **PRIVATE HELEN MARGARY** of Middletown, Ohio, received her B.S. degree in languages at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Today, her specialized training fills a vital need at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., where she translates maps, charts, and letters into Spanish and Portuguese for Brazilian officers who are studying there. Her present phase includes continuing to prepare work, when she will undertake studies for her M.S. degree.

◆ **CORPORAL EVELYN SMILTY**, Bachelor of Fine Arts, gave her degree to work with the War of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Wayne University in her alma mater and Detroit, Michigan, is her home. Corporal Smilty learned that the Nation was to get back to oil and watercolor painting in its work as a difference in preparing qualified training aides and graphics to illustrate tactical Cavalry problems for Fort Riley trainees.



PRIVATE EVELYN GEMPER of South Hadley Falls, Mass., attended St. Mary's College. Her college training enables her to conduct important medical experiments under official supervision at the

School of Aviation Medicine with the AAF at Randolph Field, Texas. Aviation, having its own special medical problems, affords a new and interesting field of endeavor for college women in the WAC.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS • ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Ground Forces



FORT GEORGE G. MEADE is a picturesque town just situated close to the Nation's capital. Here, Wags work hard at their tasks in the Army Ground Forces replacement depot. They are courteous

and friendly to men—and they are their reason. The grim business of war calls for unbroken patience. With Paul, pointed above, is one of the many spots of beauty offering work.



AND ALL THESE WEAPONS of all types are no trouble to these women of the M.C. replacement depot. Wags are a part of the grand humanity of fighting men just as are the soldiers who show them the workings of their tools in the picture. They know the soldier's language—in his weapons—understand his problems, and carry out their own interesting duties with zeal and devotion. There is a great of accomplishment made these women could show in the W.C.

—AND THIS IS . . . Wags at Fort Meade take advantage of a pause in training to observe an antiaircraft gun with the men who are in constant training there. The Wags shown here are among the women who take care of the detailed paper work necessary in a replacement depot—paper work needed to see that all property on their way to all battle fronts—and necessary as well to the well-being and efficiency of men returned from combat.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Ground Forces



DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER - Mrs. Back, from the fighting front, is authorized at the replacement depot at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Corporal John Back assists by keeping the records

of this interesting duty. Working for national interest is an ever-growing job as it is vital. The War at Fort Meade stands at the crossroads of war - the road to the front and the road back home.



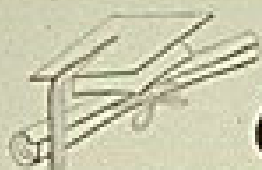
ADMINISTRATOR AT THE REAR: The carefully kept files of Sergeant Irene Levin record the issue and storage of tons of ammunition used in training at Fort George G. Meade. Sergeant Levin keeps tabs on 138 types of ammunition - from .30-caliber machine-gun bullets to 155-mm. shells. She is from Brooklyn, New York, and enlisted in the WAC when her husband went into service. She remained when the Americans war to speed him back - it was to join the WAC!

A CAMPAIGN SECRETARY is Sergeant Betty Nerber of Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Every morning at 8:30, Sergeant Nerber attends the staff conference in the general's office. She takes down, word for word, the highly confidential discussions which take place. Later, she transcribes her notes and is responsible for their safe dispatch to the proper persons. Sergeant Nerber is from Los Angeles, California, where she enlisted in January 1945.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



College women in the WAC



WEATHER OBSERVER - A college woman's studies in the physical sciences are excellent preparation for this Army duty. The War of the Air is using a specialist to observe the flight of a lone ballast at Randolph Field, Texas. A back ground of college training in physics and mathematics, plus Army special and intensive training, helps to secure accurate weather reports for our Air Fighters. Work such as the weather office at many AAF fields.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - A knowledge of chemistry and physics acquired in college classrooms and laboratory experience are of our Nation's great. Such training is needed in our modern, mechanized Army. The War, working as a laboratory technician in the Boston Hospital at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, is helping to safeguard the lives of American fighting men. There are many technical assignments open to members of the WAC.



PHOTOGRAPHER: TECHNICIAN - Training in the physical sciences is put to good use in the Army's photographic laboratories. This War, assigned to the Air Transport Command, processes official

Army photographs at Pumper Air Army Air Field, Maine. The Women's Army Corps offers college women opportunities to gain valuable practical experience in various fields.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS • ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Air Forces



DETECTION EQUIPMENT—Learning the manipulation of highly secret detection devices in the training section of the air base at Orlando, Florida, are Private

Phyllis Rogers, left, and Private First Class Ruth Grubb, right. This is but a small part of the rigorous training Wags receive in the Army Air Forces.



WEATHER SERVICE—Ruthie reports of the status and location of Old Man Weather. Back over the wire from Randolph Field for the information of pilots planning flights and for those already in flight. The steady Rogers of Corporal Ruth Markover of San Francisco, California, spent over the years of her machine in the intricate weather service. Her job is one of a great many that Wags are doing in Army Air Forces installations.

DETA ... DETA ... DETAIL ...—That's code language these girls are learning from Corporal Ruth E. Waddell of St. Paul, Minnesota. She carries out her duties in the radio branch of the Technical School, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Air Forces Wags are finding the training they receive a gratifying means of serving their country and of furthering themselves in a career of great promise ... aviation!



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Air Forces



AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND - Three Wacs of the Air Transport Command Headquarters, Washington, D. C., study the night's Constellation. Many types of glass cargo planes

are used by the ATC on its world-girdling routes. These Wacs have a special interest in the big planes because their duties deal with the operation of the transport system.



PILOT'S REPORT - In the shadow of his big bomber an Army pilot makes his flight report to a corporal of the Women's Army Corps who represents the airfield's operations section. The War questions the pilot as to any servicing his plane may require, then routes her report through the proper channels for immediate action. When the pilot takes off again he will have the corporal's assurance that mechanics, some of them Wacs, have thoroughly checked his plane.

CONTROL BOARD - This War of the Army Air Forces is an expert in directing traffic of the skies. A plane dispatcher at Mitchel Field, on Long Island, New York, she keeps posted on her control board the movements of Army planes and their crews - pilots, bombardiers, navigators, and gunners. She helps to speed bombers and fighter planes on their way. The War's duty on intercept towers, plane radio numbers and destinations must be accurate. She knows her Army job.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Air Forces



FLIGHT CHECKERS - In Barnes Field, Miami, Georgia, Wags are assigned to observe navigation problems of Army pilots on emergency flights. The two Wags, who were trained for their unique assignment by Army experts, are Corporals Lillian L. Levine of Phoenix, New Jersey, left, and Gladys C. Harris of Far Rockaway, New York.



WEATHER OBSERVER - The Wags who plot weather maps for the Air Forces know that their work is helping to assure the safety of air crews. Pfc. Peggy Ann Barker of Orange, California, was a cosmetics buyer for a drug store before taking up her duties with the AAF. As a result of her Army training, she is an expert at recording wind direction and velocity, visibility, and other vital weather factors. The WAG has opened up new careers to many American women.

DISPATCHER - In her assignment as assistant in an office of the Air Transport Command in Washington, D. C., Sergeant Wilford L. Bush plays an important part in the ferrying of planes and supplies to the fighting fronts. Sergeant Bush, whose home is in Fortney, Wisconsin, takes orders at AEC Headquarters that control the movements of large cargo planes and Army personnel to points shown on the world maps that are pinned on the wall behind her desk.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Service Forces



PHARMACY - There can be no question as to the essential work which a pharmacist is called to do in an Army hospital pharmacy. A W.A.C. pharmacist's skill in mixing and dispensing medical compounds

is an important ally to the medical officers in their battle against disease and pain. Medical Wags carry on their important and interesting work with the Army Service Forces.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY - The art of restoring mindlessness to sound fingers - the art of teaching a soldier that his new task is no handicap - is the art of leading the mind and body as well. Medical Wags who possess these talents are rendering their country a great service in restoring wounded soldiers to self-reliance, happiness, and health. Many of them are assigned to active service, willing and eager to carry on, either in their old status or at new ones, until victory is won.

OPTOMETRIST - Impaired vision is not only a handicap to the soldier but it reduces his value to the Army. A medical Wag, trained in optometry, makes corrections. By the use of instruments, she calculates the degree of correction necessary and prescribes optically correct lenses. Her work contributes a great deal toward an early victory. Medical Wags are learning a profession that many of them may make their chosen work in a peacetime career.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES





WAGS with the Army Service Forces



FROM NEEDS TO NEEDS - In the Quartermaster office of an eastern post of subsistence, Private Georgia Johnson of Fayetteville, S. C., and Lillian McLean of Providence, S. C., see the importance of their

work, reflected in the long lines of well-equipped soldiers who wait for their shoes. Like all Transportation Corps Wags, they understand Army transportation problems - it's their job!



CHARIS AND GRACES are of vital importance to the post officers whose myriad tasks in connection with incoming troop movements are made lighter through the work of Corporal Lawrence E. Webster, of West Kensington, Kentucky, a Transportation Corps Wag with the Army Service Forces at a post of subsistence on the Pacific coast. Her work is, of course, unobtrusive, but there is no secret about the fact that she finds it "very interesting."

SERVER BEHIND, Private First Class Edna Berlinger of Selah, Washington, was an officer in the Salvation Army before she enlisted in the W.A.C. Now, in the Transportation Corps as an eastern post of subsistence, she makes valuable service by keeping soldiers' accounts posted up to the minute. "But the least important of her duties is her work with the Army pay roll. It is important to the soldier that he receive his pay on time and in full."



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Service Forces



CHECKING THE VITAL SUPPLIES loaded across from an entire part of embarkation is the responsibility with which this member of the Women's Army Corps is entrusted. She

guards boxes in North Africa and Italy, and in England and on the Continent itself, only on the men and women assigned for this duty to keep the supplies of which victory is made rolling smoothly across.



A SURE AND SURETY Award from a Transportation Corps War speed this soldier on his way across. She grows to rely incidentally in the important job which she has done and will continue to do in seeing to it that he does the job safely and surely, fully prepared, and with all his equipment in perfect order. Otherwise, he will have occasion to be grateful to members of the WAG stationed as parts of embarkation for a steady flow of supply and reinforcements.

HER PART OF THE EVANGELIST— "We'll be looking you up, soldier!" is the cheerful message this War's really earnest, but she is doing more than merely wishing for the best. As a member of the Women's Army Corps on duty as a part of embarkation, she is transferring her wisdom, her skills, and working her fingers to doing one of the many jobs that must be done at home. The records of the thousands who pass through are kept in meticulous order by skilled War.



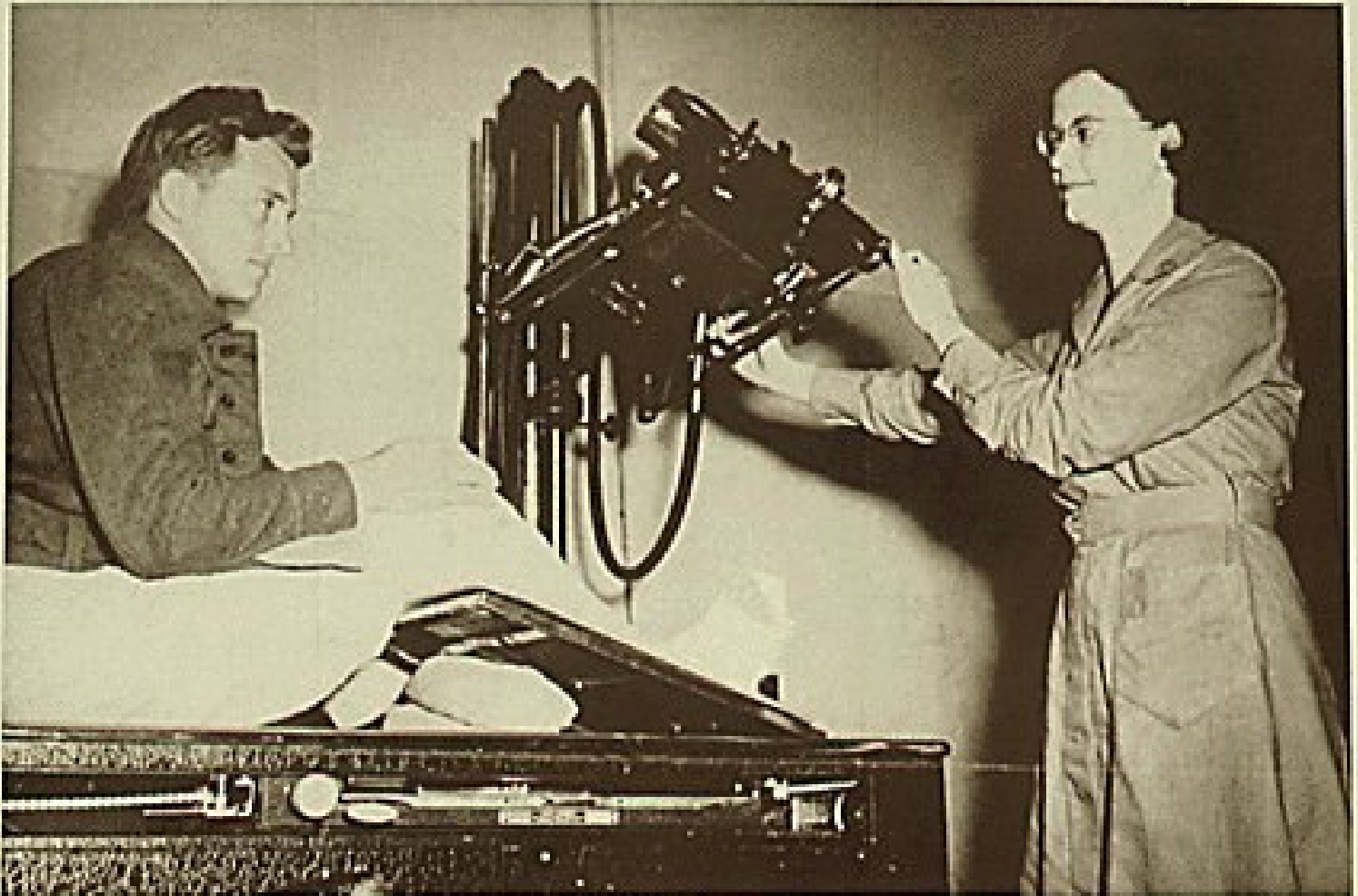
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Service Forces



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SAFELY TRAINED - Private First Class Clara King was trained at the Army's Laboratory School in Fort Springs, Arkansas. Now, as a Medical War at Ballston General Hospital, she is shown

taking an X-ray of a fractured leg. Private Douglas A. Baker is the subject of her report situation. Through the tubes, dark spots and prints the picture, an Army doctor interprets them.



◆ **PHYSICAL THERAPY** - Corporal Ellen Doney is an apprentice in the Army's highly important work of physical therapy at Ballston General Hospital. She is shown supervising a reconditioning exercise for Sergeant John F. Bannister, who served a year in Africa and six months in England. He returned here in being recruited on the stationary cycle. Following three months of additional training, Corporal Doney will be qualified for a commission as a physical therapy aide.

◆ **MEDICAL PHOTOGRAPHER** - Private First Class Ellen Thomas takes all types of medical photographs at Ballston General Hospital. She is shown here photographing the hand of Corporal Alfred F. Patterson who was wounded in Italy by machinegun fire. Medical photography is an important duty now rapidly handled by Army-trained Medical Wags. Private First Class Thomas operates a glass camera, a copy camera, and a blinder camera. She has learned micro-photography and darkroom technique as well.



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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES
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WAGS with the Army Service Forces



LIBRARY—Soldier patients at Ballston General Hospital, Staten Island, New York, welcome the daily appearance of the WAGS librarian who works in a world of interesting books. Here, Corporal Edith W. Brundage of

Armonk, New York, who gained her A.B. degree at the New York State College for Teachers, suggests an interesting book to a wounded World



PHYSICAL THERAPY—Corporal Kay Talbot, serving with the Medical Department at Ballston General Hospital, explains the use of a whirlpool bath for the injured leg of Private Vincent F. Moore, Cavalry Cavalry, Corporal Talbot, who won her B.S. degree at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, comes from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the wounded veteran of the Italian campaign is from New York City.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Corporal Ann E. Collins, of Clovis, Texas, a graduate of the Baylor Medical School in Dallas, takes samples of blood, makes and stains slides, and does blood counts as a Medical War at Ballston General Hospital. Here she is taking a blood sample from a patient, Staff Sergeant Oliver E. Polunsky of Chickasha, Oklahoma. He is her cousin, whom she met by coincidence in the Army hospital on his return from overseas.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES





WAGS with the Army Service Forces



OVERSEAS CARGO - A Transportation Corps War at an eastern port of embarkation helps a pair of them of the Army Service Forces check the many items that make up the cargo

of a transport carrying supplies to our troops overseas. The accuracy of records compiled by Transportation Corps Wars facilitates the loading and departure of the big ship.



ALL ABOARD! - Two Transportation Corps Wars check off the last of the heavy supplies which have been loaded from the freight cars about to be pulled away by the big locomotive at the right. Tiredness after a long haul of supplies will be required to fill the hold of the great ship and every item will be accounted for by these Wars who help speed these vital items to the far corners of the earth.

WOMEN AND MACHINES - The power of ponderous machinery, capable of lifting and carrying gigantic pieces of construction equipment, and the knowledge of highly trained Transportation Corps Wars, are two of the factors that combine to keep a constant flow of war supplies to our troops in the battle front. This War will help track of the equipment from its arrival on the pier until it is loaded aboard ship by this mighty team.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ARMY OF UNITED STATES



WAGS with the Army Air Forces



WAC CORPORAL CHECKS THE RECORDS - Corporal Kay Nelson, of Boise, Idaho, on duty with the Army Air Forces at the San Angelo, Texas, Army Air Field, checks over the records with

members of a bombardier training squadron. Before enlisting in the Women's Army Corps Corporal Nelson was active in women's club circles in Boise. The Army Air Forces use no more than



EXAMINING AERIAL FILM - At the Army Air Forces Technical Center, Orlando, Florida, Corporal Marjorie Pinesworth, WAC, of Chicago, inspects a roll of aerial film. Her work in the photo technical unit which makes technical tests of aerial photographic equipment is typical of the work being done by Wacs at Army Air Forces units in the United States and at overseas bases. The AAF has plans for thousands of uncommitted Wacs who want to help "keep 'em flying."

LINE TRAINER INSTRUCTION - Most flying by instrument is explained to the Army student pilot by a skilled Wac, Sergeant Mary Hartman, of Moscow, Idaho, shown on duty at the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas. Here, Sergeant Hartman goes over the fundamentals of a link routine with the student pilot, who will learn to fly by instrument without leaving the ground. Link routine instruction is one of 229 Army duties performed by Wacs.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



ARMY OF UNITED STATES

WAIT!!

DON'T QUIT YOUR JOB!

There's Lots of Work Ahead!!



AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

NO. 26

20th Year

Wednesday, September 27, 1944

• • •

21 Pages

Four Cents

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE FIGHTING!

Can't Beat Japs Under Year And A Half—OWI

Joseph A. Rice Reporting

Washington (AP)—The OWI today said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half. The OWI said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half. The OWI said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half.

"Let's all keep our heads and stick on the job," Harry E. Blythe, vice president of Goodyear Aircraft, said today as he pointed out that all the airplanes that Aircraft is building or helping to build are being used against Japan. SO DON'T QUIT YOUR JOB, THERE'S A LOT OF WORK TO BE DONE BEFORE THE ENEMY IS DEFEATED.

The OWI said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half. The OWI said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half. The OWI said it is not possible to beat the Japanese in less than a year and a half.

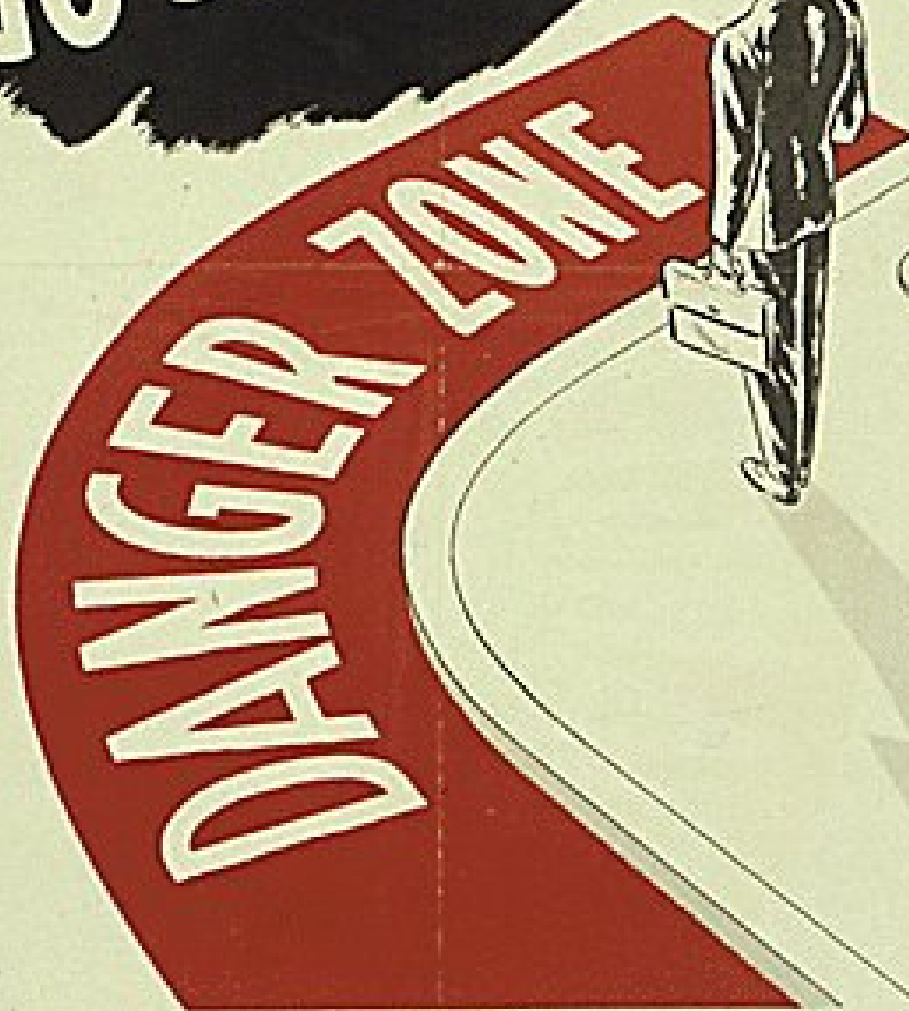
WE MAKE THE PACIFIC PLANES!

"Let's all keep our heads and stick on the job," Harry E. Blythe, vice president of Goodyear Aircraft, said today as he pointed out that all the airplanes that Aircraft is building or helping to build are being used against Japan. SO DON'T QUIT YOUR JOB, THERE'S A LOT OF WORK TO BE DONE BEFORE THE ENEMY IS DEFEATED.

**IT'S OWI OFFICIAL..THE PACIFIC WAR
WILL NOT BE OVER FOR MONTHS**

LET'S FINISH THE JOB!!!!!!

WAIT ON
CURB
FOR YOUR
"GO" SIGNAL



Pedestrian Poster No. 4
© 1960 American Road & Builders Builders



WAIT on CURB



UNTIL WAY IS CLEAR





WAKE-AMERICA'S BEACH *of* BAYONETS

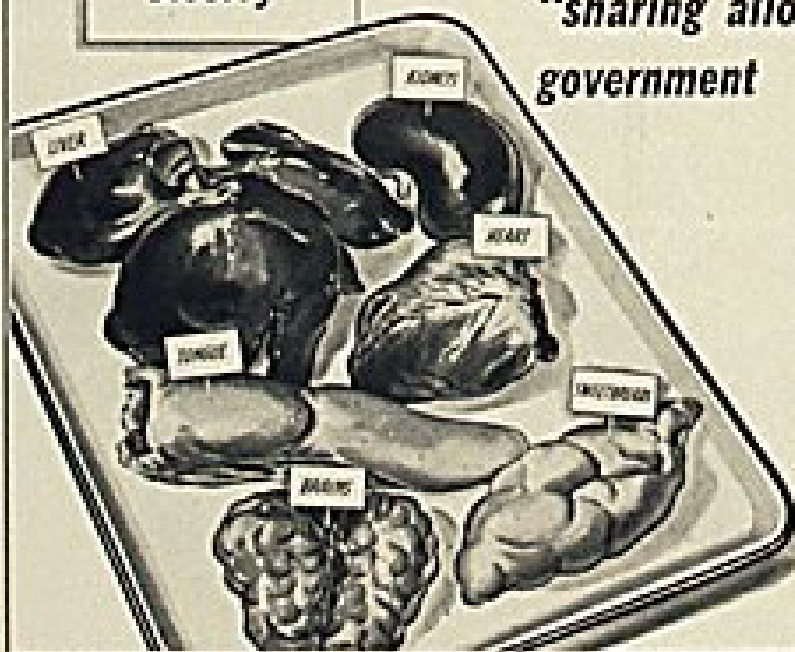
Quotation from President Roosevelt's Message to the Congress on the...
State of the Union, Jan. 6, 1942.

THERE WERE ONLY SOME FOUR HUNDRED UNITED STATES MARINES WHO IN THE HEROIC AND HISTORIC DEFENSE OF WAKE ISLAND INFLECTED SUCH GREAT LOSSES ON THE ENEMY-SOME OF THESE MEN WERE KILLED IN ACTION AND OTHERS ARE NOW PRISONERS OF WAR-WHEN THE SURVIVORS OF THAT GREAT FIGHT ARE LIBERATED AND RESTORED TO THEIR HOMES- THEY WILL LEARN THAT A HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS HAVE BEEN INSPIRED TO RENDER THEIR OWN FULL SHARE OF SERVICE *&* SACRIFICE-

V - MEATS

FOR
**Variety
Vitamins
Victory**

These "Variety Meats" may be used without restriction. They are not included in the 2½-pound-per-person "sharing allowance" urged by the government



Under our "Share the Meat" program many nonrestricted meats are coming into their own in popularity.

These "Variety Meats," shown at the left, are among our most nutritious meat foods, full of the complete high-quality proteins, the essential B vitamins and the important minerals so necessary to the diet.

Your meat man will suggest many of these "V-Meats" to you whenever they are available—also delicious ways of preparing them.

Use "V-Meats" often—they will add a lot of flavor and nutrition to your weekly meat diet.

NOTE: In addition to the "V-Meats," there are other nonrestricted meats such as steaks, pork feet and bacon squares, also poultry and fish.

These firms pledge cooperation in the "Share the Meat" program and sponsor this advertisement

VALLEY FORGE

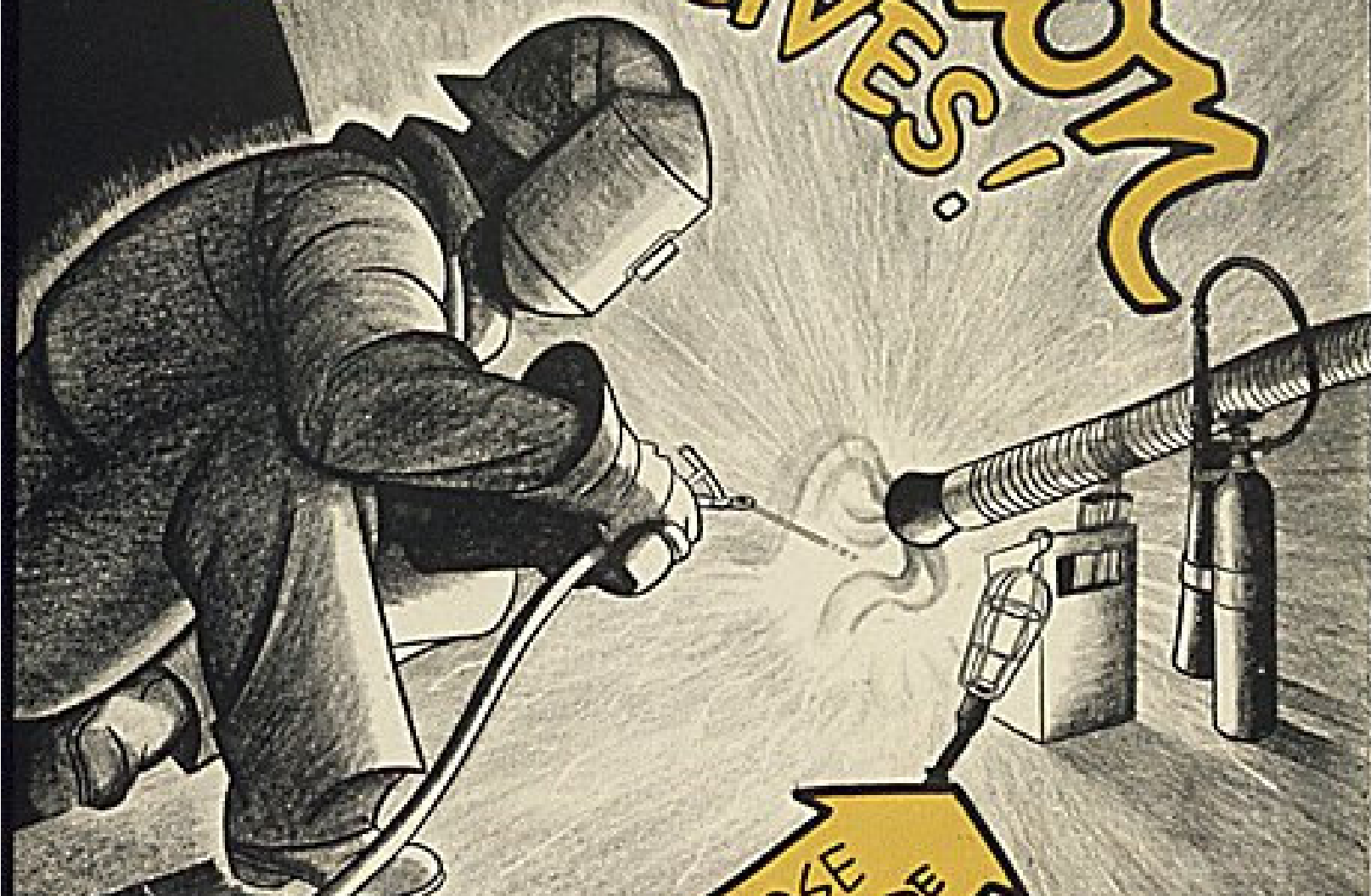
1778



ARMY CONSERVATION PAPER NO. 27-27-2

Illustration by [unreadable]
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Centric SAVES LIVES!



KEEP END OF SUCTION HOSE
WITHIN SIX INCHES OF ELECTRODE



VENTILATORS MAKE AIR
SAFE FOR WORKERS
IN CONFINED SPACES



NAVY DEPARTMENT SAFETY POSTER

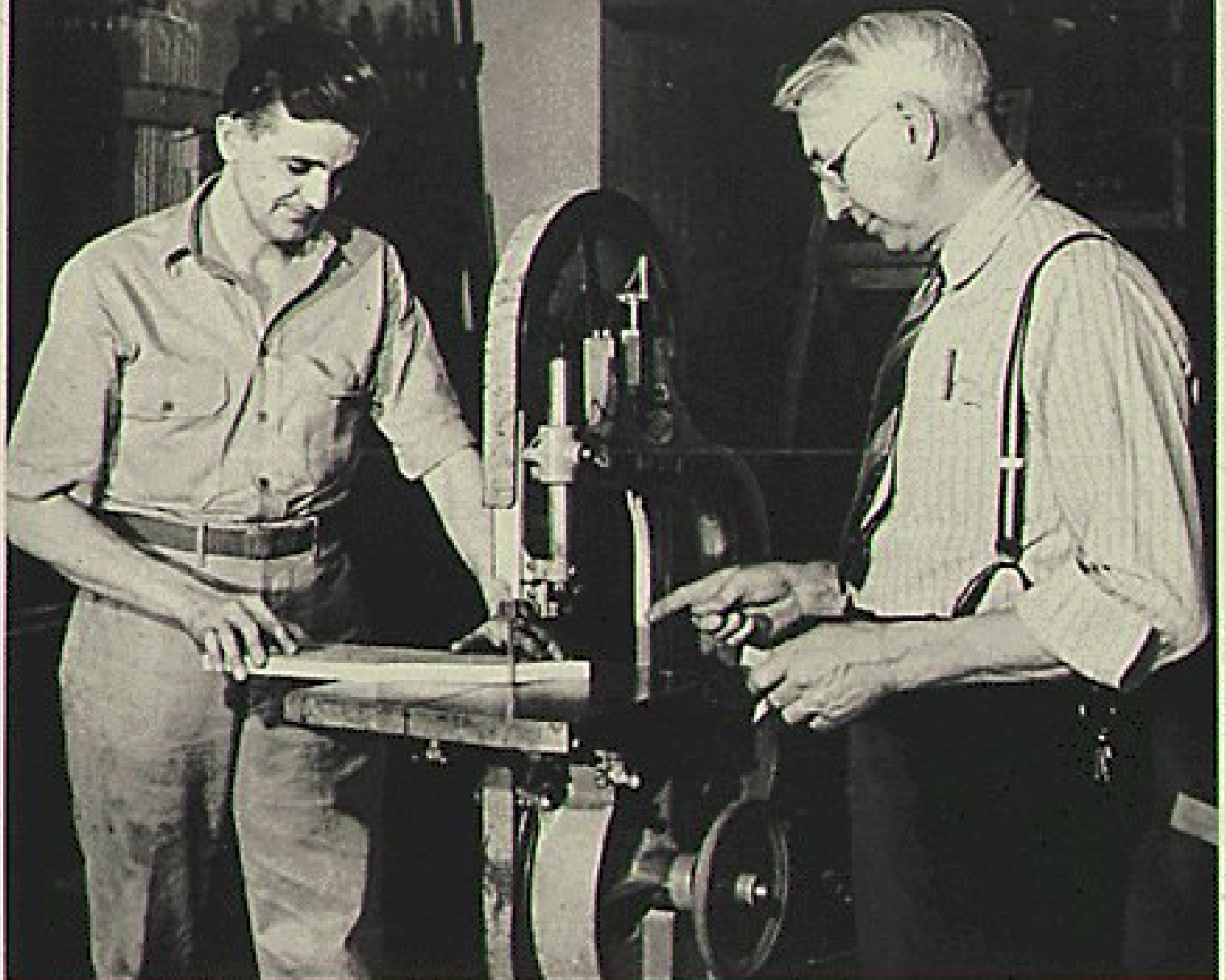
Use them in
manholes, process
tanks, drums and vats
for removing
fumes and gases

VETERANS- continue your **GOVERNMENT INSURANCE**



CONSULT YOUR NEAREST OFFICE OF THE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

VETERANS- earn while you learn
thru **ON-THE-JOB TRAINING**



CONSULT YOUR NEAREST OFFICE OF THE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

VETERANS- if buying a Farm,
Home or Business, learn about
GUARANTEED LOANS



CONSULT YOUR NEAREST OFFICE OF THE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION



VETERANS

**Jobs in the Federal
Government are open to you**

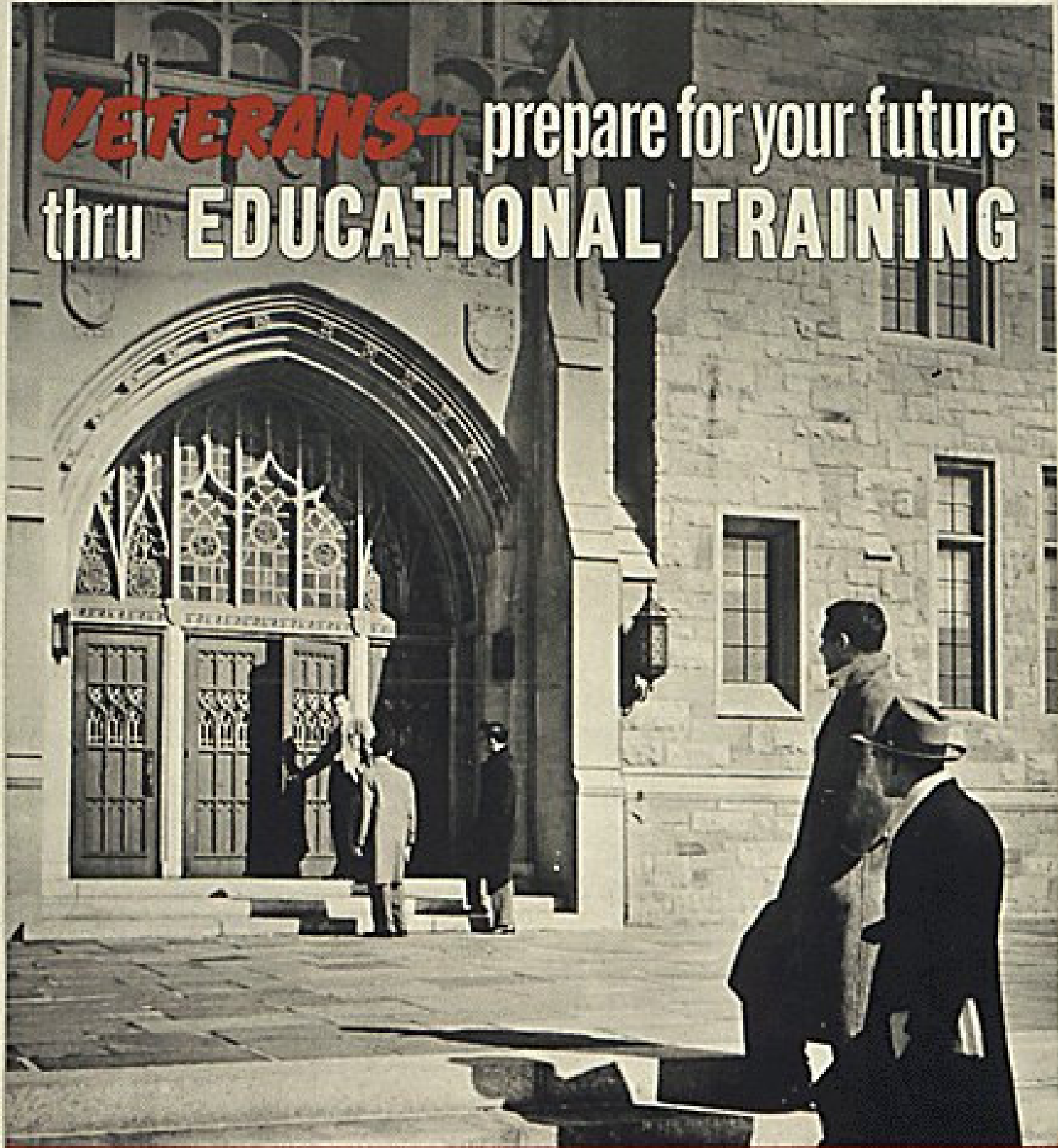
You get preference in appointment



FOR FULL INFORMATION

See the Civil Service Secretary at this post office,
or write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Washington 25, D. C. If you are a former em-
ployee of the Federal Government, you may be
entitled to reemployment.

Ask about it!



VETERANS- prepare for your future
thru **EDUCATIONAL TRAINING**

CONSULT YOUR NEAREST OFFICE OF THE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

VISION

INDUSTRY

CONSERVATION

TEAMWORK

ORGANIZATION

RESULTS

YOU





SETTING THE COURSE TO

Victory

WITH THE **U.S. COAST GUARD**

Victory!

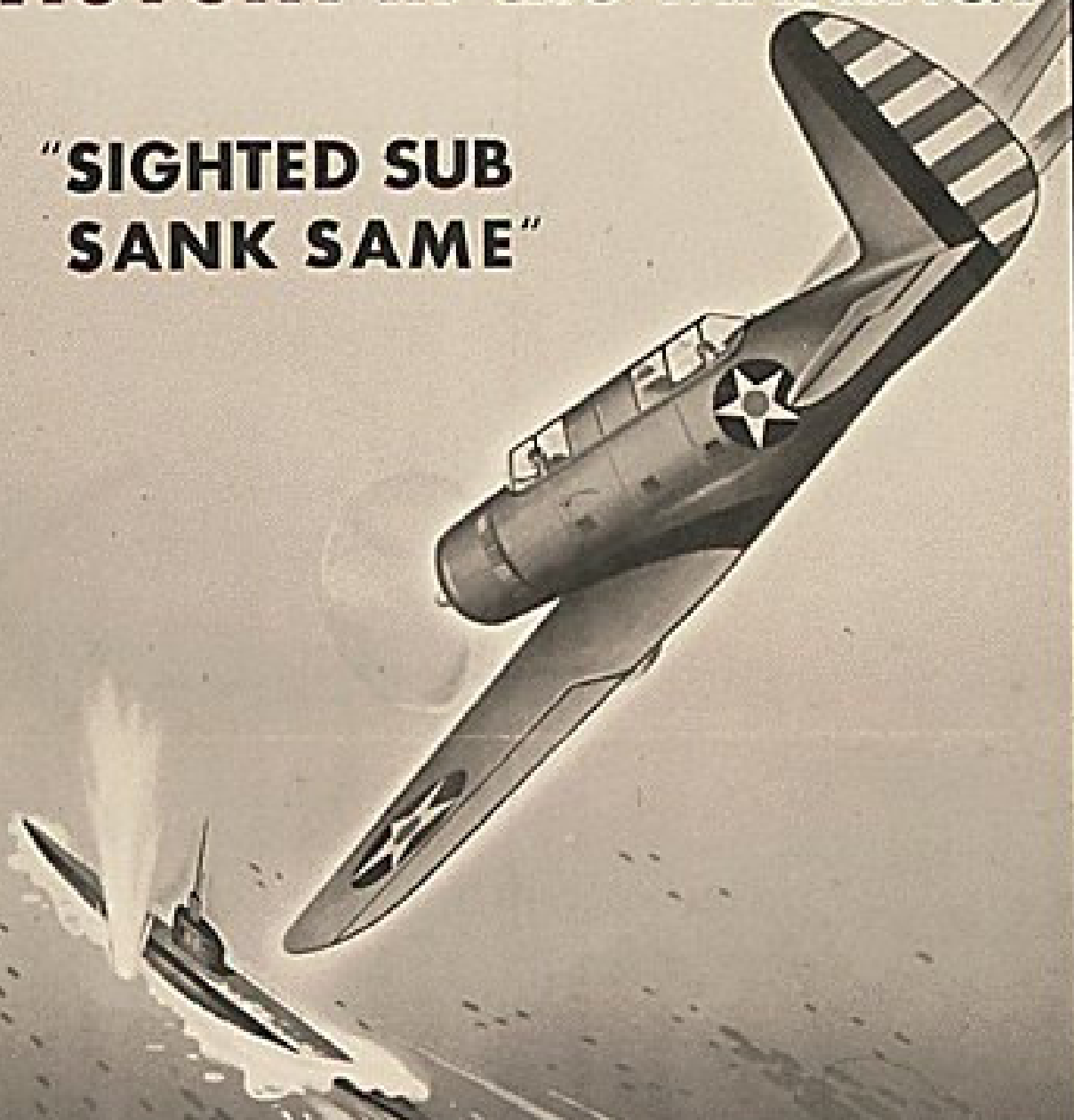
**-AND
NON-STOP
WORK WILL
SPEED IT!**



*Let's go, everybody,
KEEP 'EM FIRING!*

VICTORY in the MAKING!

**"SIGHTED SUB
SANK SAME"**



**The Equipment You and I Make
Serves Our Armed Forces...
ON LAND—ON SEA—AND IN THE AIR!**





THE BOYS COME HOME!

The veterans of New York's 27th Division, 20,000 strong, marching through the Victory Arch in Madison Square, New York.

These men have finished their job. Let's finish ours.

Oversubscribe the Victory Loan

VICTORY LOAN
Pictorial News

An eagle with its wings spread wide, perched on a stack of money. The background features a stylized American flag with stars and stripes. The eagle is the central focus, with its wings reaching towards the top left. The money is stacked in the bottom right, showing a \$100 bill. The overall composition is dynamic and patriotic.

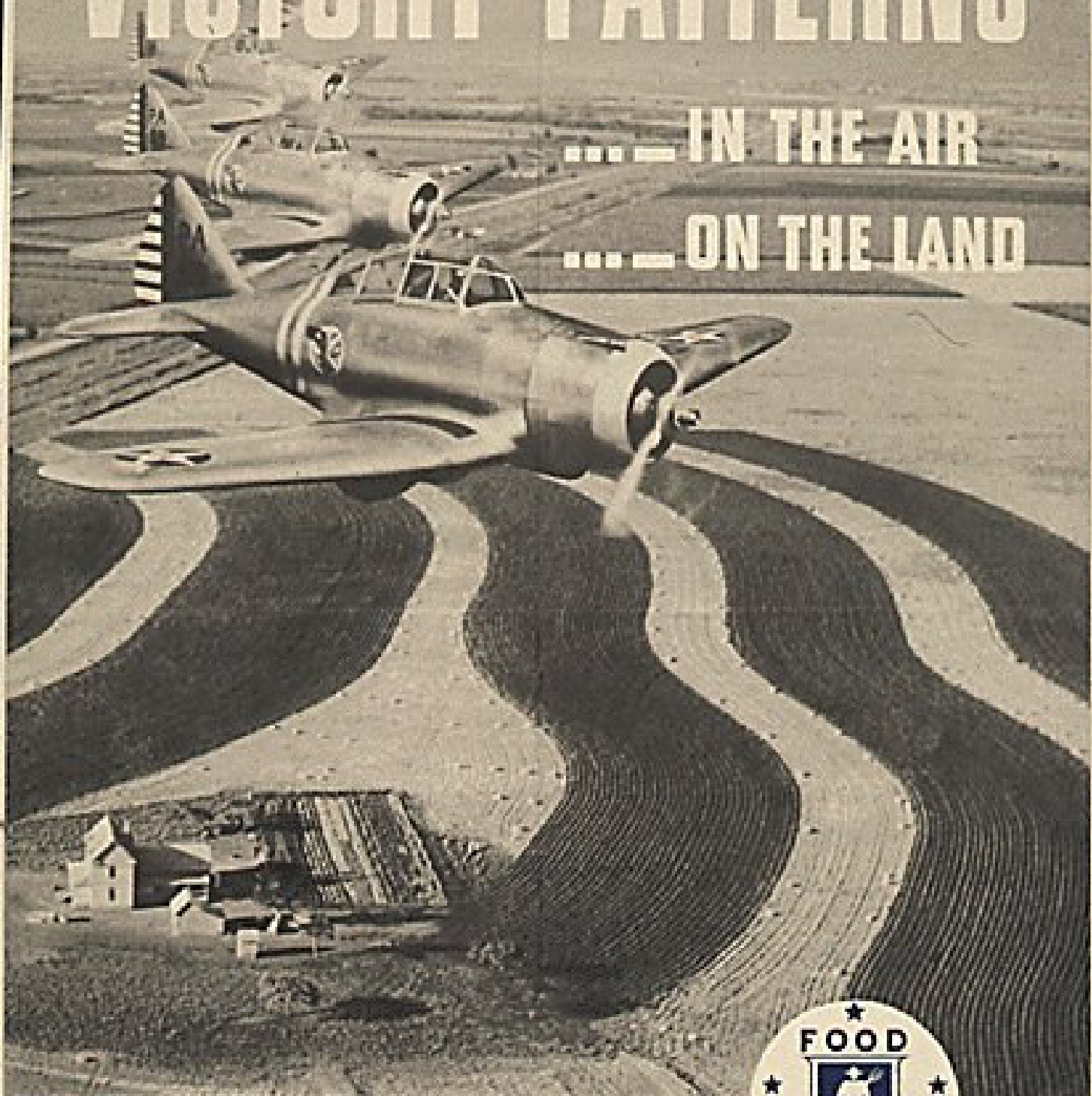
VICTORY —
*now you can
invest in it!*

VICTORY LOAN

VICTORY PATTERNS

... IN THE AIR

... ON THE LAND



Contour Farming Means Bigger War Crops



VICTORY SERVICE

WIN-THE-WAR FEATURES . . .

A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR PUBLIC RELATION ORGANIZATIONS

WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

NOTE: The purpose of Victory Service is to give the various Public Relation Organizations a key point where they can have comic strips, cartoons and art features, etc., drawn under their direct supervision so that the editorial content will be in keeping with the theme of their drive.

The price is 10 cents a page of cartoon and strip on the subject of War Bonds to give you an idea of the type of material we can offer you. This can be placed with the artist to produce ideas and drawings on any drive of this kind in the immediate future. The American Red Cross, U.S.O., W.A.A.C., Army Nurses' Hospital, Young Men's and the Retail Merchants or any other public relation.



By Gray Powell



By Gray Powell



By Gray Powell



By Gray Powell



By Gray Powell

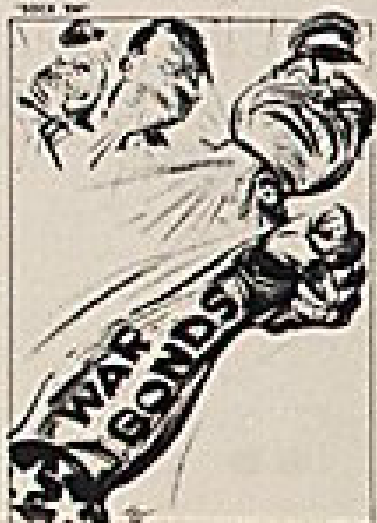


By Gray Powell



JOE KING'S BESTION BOSS

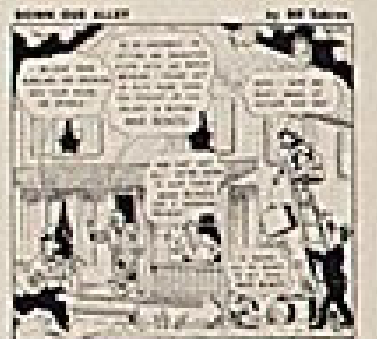
THEY CAN'T BE THIS BRAVE AND BOLD UNLESS THEY BELIEVE IN THE BOND.



WAR BOND



STAMP THE BOND



WAR BOND ALICE

By Ed Baker

EDITED AND DRAWN BY

JOHNSTONE and CUSHING

155 E. 44TH ST., N.Y.C. MURRAY HILL 2-6216

PUBLIC RELATION COUNSELORS: For fifty years now American news papers and later the magazines have recognized the importance of continuity strips, comic strips, cartoons, human interest and art features.

What does a newspaper do when it wants circulation? It adds comic strips. What is one of the chief reasons that the New York Daily News has one of the largest circulations in the world? They have a comic strip at the top of every feature page. What is the revenue-getting backbone of every important newspaper syndicate? Their continuity strips, comic strips and cartoons. Why did the national syndicates take this medium up ten years ago? The best reason for all this is the fact that the mass public reads comics — not only children, but men and women of all ages.

On a Gallup poll survey of newspaper features made several years ago, comic strips, continuity strips and cartoons topped all features for reader following except spot news and spot news photographs.

JOHNSTONE and CUSHING have been producing cartoons and comic strip art work for the leading advertising agencies for the last ten years and are prepared to service your organization promptly and effectively.

We will be happy to keep any appointment you may wish to make to discuss how this medium can be adapted to your own specific needs.

JOHNSTONE and CUSHING

**VICTORY
STILL
COMES
HIGH!**



Each thing lost must be replaced—the landing craft that didn't make it—the supplies that couldn't be landed.

SEN. ALEXANDER A. RANDOLPH
COMMANDANT U.S. MARINE CORPS

IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO!

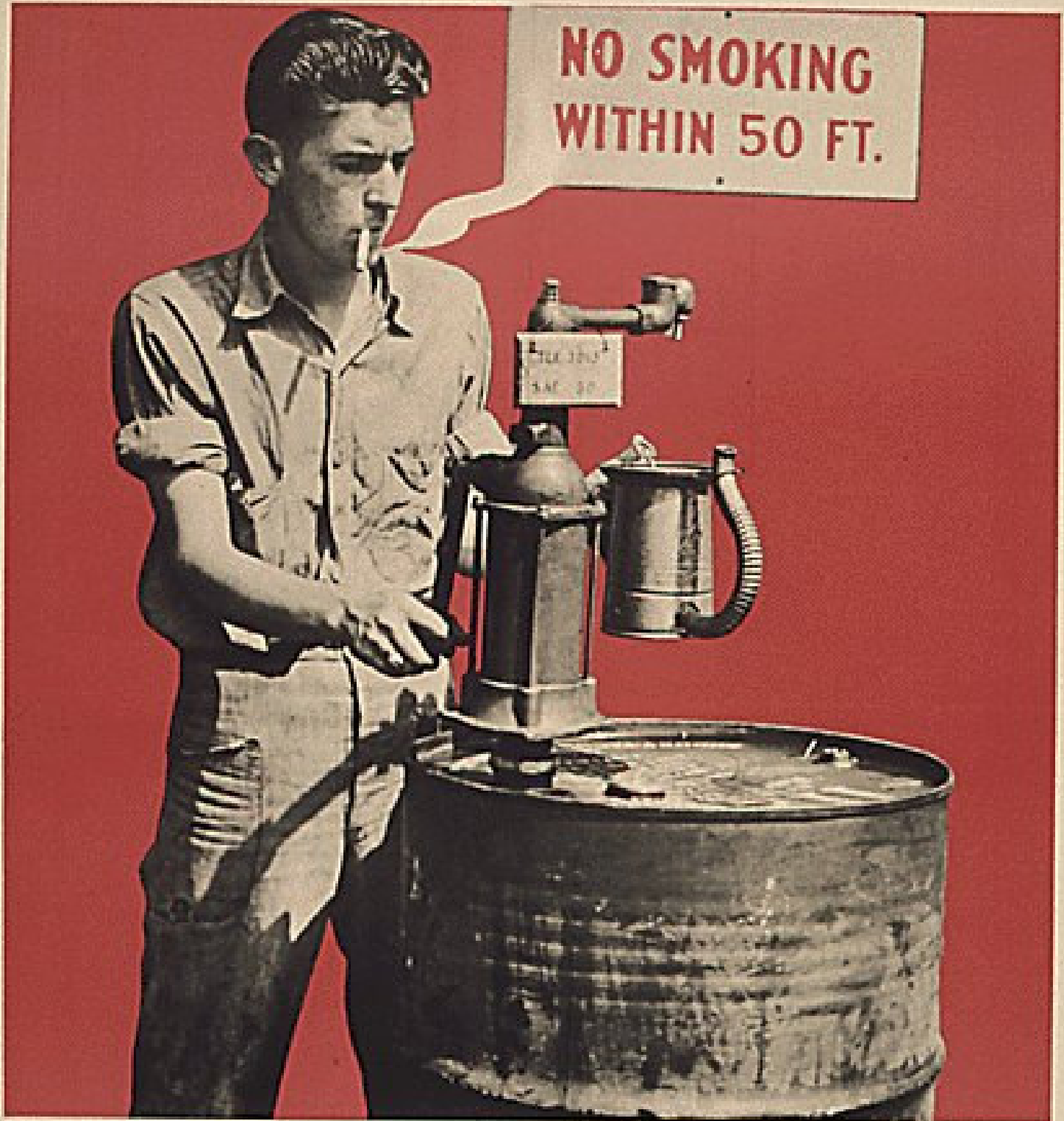
**VICTORY WAITS
ON YOUR FINGERS—**



KEEP 'EM FLYING, MISS U.S.A.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS! • GET CIVIL SERVICE INFORMATION AT YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D.C.

**NO SMOKING
WITHIN 50 FT.**



Violation of smoking rules

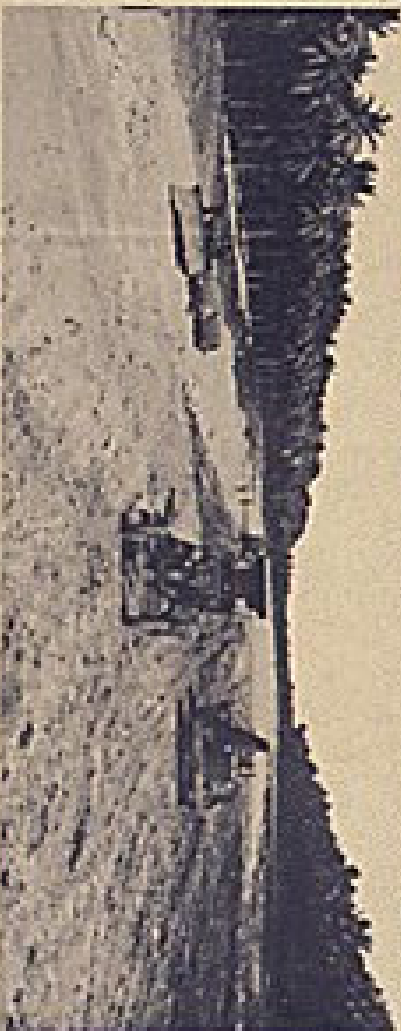
**MAY COST YOUR ~~LIFE!~~
JOB**

NAVY DEPARTMENT SAFETY POSTER

© 1942 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

VITAL SPOTS

*Bearings Roll
the Way to
Victory*



CRUSHED CORAL is loaded into an electric ore conveyor. Pacific Island by military, sending an abundance of your bearings. From steel more vital to the life of bearings than you can see here.



BEARINGS SHOOT accuracy of the Liberator from the other side the front in France. They get the speed and stability that the Stearns anti-aircraft gun — in fact, all mounted in ground and airships.



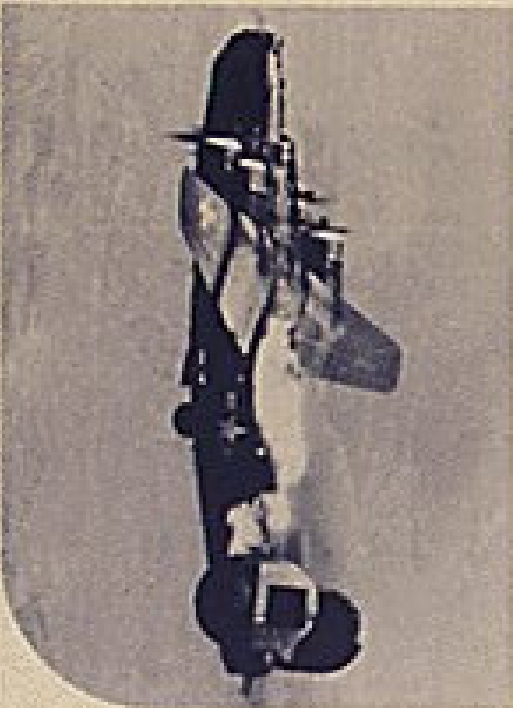
IN THE SUPERIORITY, your great leader, through the end your thousand of your bearings, which is the heart of Japan. Under the great B-29 and the smaller B-24 (shown here in the background) and air from the ground without your "final step."



U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL POSTER



TRUCKING IN NEW GUINEA has no attraction — road, jungle, and from the rugged 20-ton trucks get supplies through — thanks to 64 bearings, considered the vital the production and out the work.



THE PRICE OF OIL is high these days. It cost in price, including the weekly, exceeded \$1.25, to have up supplies of oil from the Persian Gulf. But it cost the Navy more, 2000 bearings for a every Liberator.

Vital Statistics



YOUR

1 Pt. of blood + the **+** = 1 Life on the Battlefield

AMERICAN RED CROSS