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I GIVE YOU TEXAS BY BOYCE HOUSE

Run into my old friend, Tom Bryant of Cross Plains recently, and the sight of the veteran oil operator brought to mind the story of the biggest high gravity well in the history of the oil industry near Pioneer, in southwestern Eastland County.

Bryant had drilled in a well on the Bryson in May, 1922. (One of six wells he was putting down for Tom Slick, "king of the wild-catters"), for 7,200 barrels of 47 gravity oil a day and all the tanks that Bryant could find he bought and had them rushed to the new gusher. Then a week later just across the road, the Eakin No. 4 (another of the Slick wells that Bryant was drilling) came roaring in for 20,000 barrels a day.

This monster hurled a six-inch stream to the side through the control head and still had enough oil that another stream went through the top of the derrick. He dared not pinch it in as he had used second-hand pipe in order to stretch the limited money available as much as possible.

The road between the two big wells was closed to traffic at once as the weather was damp and the gas clung close to the earth, creating a great hazard. The backfire of a car could have produced a catastrophe.

Though the railroad was half a mile from the well, the passenger train halted at Pioneer and remained there for several hours, then with considerable trepidation it went past the area on its run.

An army of 200 men swung into action—teamsters, rough-necks, tankbuilders and pipeliners. Holes were gouged in the ground and dams were thrown up to create earthen storage. Crews of sweating, cursing men rushed the construction of a large pipeline. Workers wore slickers to protect themselves from the rain of crude oil; and the pipeliners, in hip boots, waded in petroleum that was sometimes knee-deep.

When the pipeline and adequate steel tankage had been completed and the fight had been won, 15 acres of the 50-acre lease had been converted into a temporary lake of crude oil.

Such is the story of the record-breaking well that Tom Bryant drilled at Pioneer.

### Give Emergency Trucks Clearway

Military and civilian personnel this week were criticized for their laxity in parking cars upon meeting fire trucks, crash trucks and ambulances making emergency runs.

According to a headquarters spokesman, cars should be immediately wheeled to the right side of the road and pedestrians should clear the street immediately upon hearing the sirens carried on each of these type vehicles.

Because fire trucks, crash trucks and ambulances must be driven speedily to arrive at the scene of trouble as soon as possible, motorist and pedestrians alike are urged to cooperate.

—From the Flight Report

Arizona was the 48th and last state admitted to the union. The date, February 14, 1912.

"No," said the centipede, crossing her legs, "a hundred times no."

### He Would Take It All



Thomas in the Detroit News

## College Opens With Large Enrollment

### Lions Club Observe Ladies Night

About 100 Lions, Lionesses and guests held a lively meeting at the Methodist Church banquet room Friday night. The main feature of the program was the blind, deaf and dumb pianist, Helen Martin. She was presented by Floyd Anderson, program chairman, and her wonderful accomplishments, despite her handicaps, amazed the entire group.

The Lions demonstrated that their wives take little interest in their wearing apparel. Out of a possible score of 16, the highest made was 8 or 50 per cent when it came to identifying their husband's shoes and hose when worn on unfamiliar feet. Mrs. Charles Gant was awarded the prize for making the poorest showing in the contest.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. John Windell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Saylor, President and Mrs. Sam Whitley, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. T. Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Echart, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills and Mr. Brinkley.

Harold Miller, one of our returned Marines, who has seen service in some of the hardest fighting of the South Pacific, was introduced and the club and guest gave him a rousing welcome.

A three cornered tailwister squabble between Lions Alexander, Noble Arthur and L. I. Smith, was settled with some difficulty by Alexander getting official say.

This meeting was the opening of the fall program for the Lions Club after their regular annual vacation.

The name Florida, in Spanish, means "flowery". Buy More War Bonds.



Signal Corps Photo  
A Spider bridge crossing in Australia is a necessary part of jungle training.  
Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we let them down when we don't. Buy them and hold 'em!  
U.S. Treasury Department

### Ed Robertson In New Guinea

The Journal has received a letter from Pvt. James E. Robertson, who is now stationed in New Guinea. Pvt. Robertson, known here to his friends as Ed, is a former employee of the Texas Power & Light Co.

Dear Folks:  
Just a line to let you know that I am getting along swell and am in New Guinea. Really not bad at all to be in the South Pacific. I have only been over four months but feel like a veteran now.

My work is about the same as I was doing in Commerce. Electrical work and I enjoy it very much. I stay busy all the time but the work is not hard. I was really lucky as I got in the best outfit in the whole Air Force. Troop carriers really play an important part. We have a swell bunch of fellows in our little organization headquarters.

In the way of scenery there are some sights that are prettier than any picture that could be painted. The ocean, hills, valleys, jungles, coconut trees, palm trees, lemon and lots of other kind of trees. The lemons here are a cross between a lemon and a lime. There are lots of natives around, but of course, we can't understand their lingo. Believe me though there is nothing here that can compare in any way with the good old U. S. A.

We have the nicest area on the whole field. Have it fixed up nice, have quite a few radios, rigged us up a hot shower. We really get the latest in movies. The food is extra good to be overseas. The only trouble is that I am afraid we will be leaving all of this behind pretty soon but that is a pretty good indication that this war is that much nearer over.

Mr. Hart, I sure do miss your paper, it always had all the news in it. Give my regards to Mrs. Hart and all the boys in the office.

Most sincerely,  
ED ROBERTSON.

000 board feet of lumber may be loaded into a box car, depending on weight, bulk, and measurement.



### Treat Farm Machinery With Respect

**Don't**

—oil or make adjustments on running machinery. Arrows indicate moving parts.

**Do**

—turn off power before reaching over belts or making adjustments on machinery.

## Campus Snooings

Trenton must be CHARLIE LEE'S favorite town—at the present, he's seeing a lot of PEGGY BAILEY, a very cute little brunette from that place.

All the girls flock to "IZZIE" YEAGER'S room just to stare and sigh at those gorgeous pictures of FRANK.

KAY GIBSON really seems to rate with that cute Lt. she met at the dance Friday night.

ROSE ROSS and "EARL" seemed to be having a lovely time Monday night. Although he was surrounded by gorgeous girls all night long, he didn't say a word.

JANICE CANNON, SAMMIE CARMACK, BETTY BANKS, and BETTYE WOOD are really eager to go home for the Sulphur Springs-Bonham game Friday night. Take the hint DUB? So "MOP" GRISHAM is teaching school now—wonder how she likes being called "MISS GRISHAM?"

The mellow voice of "LIL" IRONS keeps the halls of the dorm flooded with melody. HAL BOX is really getting around this fall. He just can't seem to decide between two brunette freshmen though.

BILLY ROLAND we're hearing complaints about you! You're breaking a lot of girl's hearts by not dating any more than you do. JO BRADLEY is back this fall, just as cute as ever!

We hear T. J. CHAPMAN is coming home soon—and that several freshmen girls will be "especially" glad to see him.

KENT CREGG says he finds his third period history class very interesting—wonder why?

"SIS" CHANEY is known never to lose an argument, especially where the army is concerned.

MARY LEE got a perfect birthday present—a call from BILL in New York.

MARIE KERBEAU decided she was a "dirty blonde" after her first P. E. class.

The third period French class is really an Artema "get-to-geth-er."

BILLIE McCLARRAN is really a sensation in her green sweater—it just brings out the beauty of her auburn hair.

### Another Year Without a Yearbook?

East Texans, if we expect to make this school year one worth remembering, why not put it in print. Other schools are doing it and never let it be said that we would be willing to take a back seat on this question of "keeping up with the Joneses." Sure, it will mean time, trouble and expense. Did you ever see anything worth having that didn't cost somebody something?

If we calmly stand by and impose upon that old alibi that "this is war," that isn't showing patriotism, it's just taking an easy exit.

We pride ourselves on our school spirit. How about applying some of it to a situation that needs the backing of the entire student body.

Why should we expect to get something if we never ask for it?

### Keep It Up

There is a tradition in this part of the country that E. T. is "The South's Most Democratic College," and also that none other can compete with it for a friendly atmosphere. In spite of the war and the lack in some activities on the campus due to the existing conditions of the day we can keep up these traditions. Have you new students noticed how often someone speaks to you, and it's usually someone you don't know? The point is you are a new student, and now that you are a part of the student body of E. T. S. T. C. you have as much a part of the tradition of the school to keep up as the old students. Nobody likes an old sourpuss who never bothers to say a word, and sometimes even to their friends. These kind of folk seldom are able to keep their friends, and then they wonder why. It takes such a little bit for a person to smile, and say "Hi there!" You will find that after you have done it a few times you are happier, and your school life will mean more to you in later years. Next Wednesday there will be an election for Business Manager of The East Texan, at that time we can prove just how we appreciate the privilege we have of voting. This is a school where the students have been given a voice in the government, so it's up to the students to see that the government of the school is what they want it to be. It's your school, so make it live up to its fine traditions.

## Eligible 19 Year-old Boys on the Campus...

## LIONS IN THE FIGHT

Lt. (j.g.) Henderson McDowell, formerly employed in the business office, has been here on leave from Norman, Okla. He is accompanied by his wife, nee Martha Jo Lee, E. T. ex and former secretary to Dean Ferguson.

Lt. B. M. (Bill) Floyd, USNR, an E. T. graduate and a former all-conference tackle, was on the campus on leave recently.

ed at Camp Wolters, is in the orientation department of the army. Staley is a former member of the East Texan staff. He had a printing office in Fort Worth before entering the army in December, 1943. His wife, formerly Beverly Willis, is supervising the business while he is away.

Lt. J. W. McCrary, Jr. is here on furlough from San Antonio. Lt. McCrary is a former member of the education department faculty.

Russia retains the old style calendar which differs 12 days from the present calendar in use by all other nations.

# Society Notes

## E. T. Independents Artema Pledges Elect Officers For Fall Term

The Independent Party met on Monday night, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in order to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers are Robert Greer, chairman; Jim McKinney, vice-chairman; Kathryn Reaves, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jernigan, reporter; Lavelle Walker, parliamentarian; Dr. Elsie Bodemann and Dr. E. D. Fisher, sponsors.

Beginning October 9 the Independent Party will meet every other Monday night. All students who are not members of social clubs are invited to be present at the next meeting.

## Girls' Clubs Guests in Mayo

Miss Julia B. Hubbell and Miss Frances E. Potts had all members of girls' social clubs on the campus as guests in Mayo Hall Tuesday, Sept. 26. They were entertained by new students living in Mayo Hall.

Plans were presented that are to be discussed in the individual meetings of the clubs.

## Miss Gossett Is Engaged

Mrs. Joel P. McConnell honored Miss Ida Gossett with a High Tea and Shower September 24 at 5 o'clock at her home.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Connell, Miss Gossett and Mrs. J. B. Gossett. After signing the guest book the guests were ushered into the dining room where they were served. The table was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Homer Bly served the salad and Miss Dorothy Drake poured tea. Miss Gossett was presented many lovely gifts.

Miss Gossett went to training school here and entered college in 1940. She received the B. A. degree in August, 1942. A member of the Toanoowe club, Miss Gossett was a beauty in 1943.

## Club Council Forum Elects

Club Council Forum had its first meeting of the year Sept. 26, 1944 in the Mural Room of the Main building. The purpose of this meeting was the election of the officers for the coming year. Dub Cannon presided until the officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—Dub Cannon.  
 Vice-President—Audrey Kelton.  
 Secretary—Billye Margaret Johnson.  
 Treasurer—Mary Alice Norwood.  
 Sponsor—Dr. Everett Shepherd.

The purpose of this organization shall be: to promote better relationship between clubs on the campus; to promote E. T. S. T. C. in every possible way; to cooperate with the faculty committee in planning and regulating social functions; and to set up standard rules and regulations governing the organization and activities of all clubs concerned.

## Marpessas Have First Meeting

The Marpessa Club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. B. C. Tarter. This was the first meeting of the fall semester. New officers were elected to fill vacancies. Evelyn Rogers was elected second vice-president and Bonnie Lay was elected to fill the office of historian.

The glues used in making plywood are stronger than the wood itself.

The Indian for Iowa is "beautiful land."

## Toanoowe Club Plans Rush Week

At a call meeting on Thursday night, Sept. 21, Toanoowe elected a new sponsor, Miss Eva Crowder. To fill vacancies left by Jo Thompson and Mop Grisham, Evelyn Parker and Martha Hollerand were elected rush captain and reporter. Two representatives to Club Council Forum, Ven Wester and Evelyn Parker, were selected.

Monday night at the regular meeting, plans for the annual Boverly party, to be held October 5, were discussed. Committees for the party were appointed by the president, Mary Alice Norwood. Plans for rush week were made.

After adjournment of the meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. C. Mayes and Dorothy Drake served watermelon.

## W. R. A. Officers Are Announced

At the first meeting of the W. R. A. Tuesday, Sept. 26 the following students were elected: president, Jo Toews; vice-president, Margaret Lacy; secretary-treasurer, Jean Craddock; reporter, Marjorie McClurg; soccer manager, Christine Rhodes; and badminton manager, Evelyn Parker.

The program for the year is: fall semester, soccer Monday and Wednesday and badminton Tuesday and Thursday first nine weeks; basketball Monday and Wednesday and tumbling Tuesday and Thursday second nine weeks. For the spring semester: volleyball Monday and Wednesday, and table tennis Tuesday and Thursday first nine weeks; softball Monday and Wednesday and tennis and archery Tuesday and Thursday in the second nine weeks.

## Mr. Saylor Is New Government Teacher

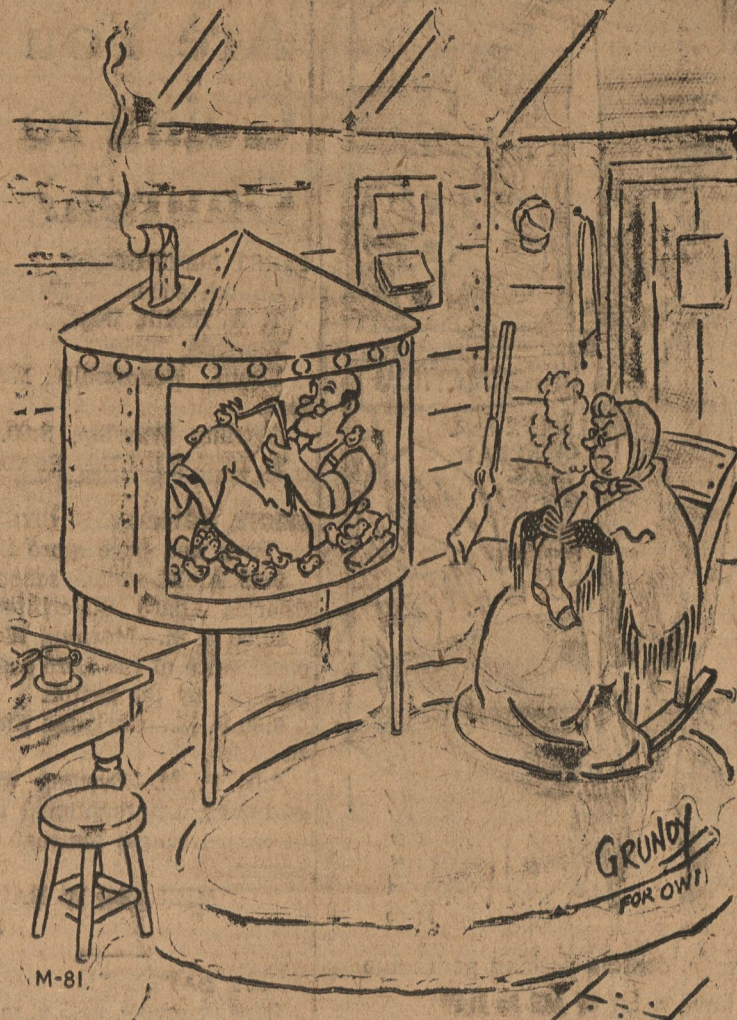
A new government teacher, Mr. J. R. Saylor, was introduced at the faculty meeting September 18. He received the B. A. degree from Southwestern Missouri State Teachers College in 1933, the M. A. degree from Southern Methodist University in 1935 and has done graduate work at the University of Texas. Before coming to East Texas State, Mr. Saylor taught seven years at Weatherford college; three summers at John Tarleton, and two years at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saylor and small son reside on 2307 1-2 Monroe Street in Commerce.

Only strong, healthy trees are chosen for many war uses. Even trees can be 4-F, it seems.

Kansas is an Indian name that means "smoky water."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



"Lan sakes, Paw, if you'd weatherstrip this house you wouldn't have to winter in the brooder!"

## P. E. Club Meets To Elect Officers

The Physical Education Club, made up of girls majoring in physical education, met this week to elect its officers for the fall. Elected were: president, Christine Rhodes; vice-president, Jean Johnson; and secretary-treasurer, Irma Meadows. Chosen heads of the various committees were: social, Evelyn Parker; publicity, Bill Daniels; and activity, Frances Wiggs.

The purpose of the Physical Education Club is to promote interest of future physical education teachers. It is like any other professional club.

A bicycle-scavenger hunt is scheduled next Wednesday to start initiation of new physical education majors and minors.

## Pfc. John Ford Wounded In Action

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford of 1407 Bonham street have received word from the War Department that their son, Pfc. John C. Ford, was slightly wounded in action in France on Sept. 2.

Harold Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, left Monday for Dallas to enter School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He received his degree from East Texas State in August and is serving as supply pastor of Reno Methodist church in the Paris district.

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## Personalities

If you happen to think you are seeing double some day when you look across the campus and see two red-headed creatures that look identically alike, think nothing of it. It just happens that we have one pair of twins in school this term. They are Mary and Margaret Melton, identical twins from Sulphur Springs.

Both girls have the same taste in clothes, friends, etc. The only difference in their likes and dislikes is the art of driving. One likes to drive a car and the other doesn't. Both girls are friendly, energetic, and were chosen East Texas Dairy Queens this past year. Both girls are interested in cattle raising.

Boys, don't forget to look them up. They are commuting from Sulphur Springs.

Have you by chance met on the campus in the afternoon a distinguished looking gentleman who bid you good morning? If you are new here you probably were surprised. But if you've been here some time you know that "It's always morning" at E. T." is the philosophy of our president, Dr. Sam H. Whitley.

When asked to describe this teacher, a student said, "Well, she has short, curly, blonde hair, and she looks as young as one of us students." Her sprightly smile and quick wit have made her a favorite with all who know her, from the youngest child in Nursery school to the seniors. You've quite a treat in store if you've yet to meet Miss Eddie Burson.

Dark, curly hair, smooth complexion, charming personality—somebody's dream girl? Could be, but she's right here on E. T.'s campus. A hostess at East Dormitory, she is Les Choisite Martha Cargile.

There's something about a Merchant Marine! At least that is what all the girls think about Paul Fulkles, that tall, blond Casanova from Wolfe City.

Paul is a junior and a pledge to the Friar Club. He's here only for this semester as he has an assignment to report to cadet midshipman school in a few months.

We are happy to have Paul with us and we hope that his few months here will be a very happy stay.

## Sunday Deadline Set For Tourney

More than 32 men and women golfers of Majors Field are expected to enter the handicap tourney at the Greenville Country Club before the qualification deadline next Sunday.

Scores for four nine-hole or two 18-hole courses with 50c entry fee must be turned in to the clubhouse office in order for contestants to qualify, according to Lt. Jack Wormington, director of the tourney.

Handicaps will be determined and flights organized after Sunday's play. Women will also stage a tournament and will be required to qualify two nine-hole typical courses before the Sunday deadline.

—From the Flight Report

## Break Soup Bones Into Small Pieces

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27.—Studies made at the Oregon Experiment Station indicate that a homemaker should break her soup bone into small pieces before cooking it, or get the butcher to do this for her. Further, it is important that her soup contain tomatoes or some acid like vinegar to draw calcium from the bones during the long slow cooking process. Calcium is the mineral most likely to be short in American diets, according to the Agricultural Research Administration advises to the A. & M. College Extension Service.

J. B. Wells will be admitted free to LILLY'S Palace Saturday to see "Frontier Badmen." If this statement is presented at box office.

Mrs. Jack Jordan has returned from Oglesby, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her mother-in-law, who passed away Tuesday of last week.

From The Cumby News:

## The Party Line

Miss Nancy Hartshoren of Vassar, a representative of the Danforth Foundation, will work at TSCW and NTSTC to stimulate religious activities. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, announced to the student body there last week.

A special "How to Study" school was conducted on the TSCW campus this week by A. Caswell Ellis, adult educator counselor of the University of Texas Division.

The corps at Texas A. & M. college was to have been from the Duncan Hall area military walk area last leaving the navy and the to remain in the Duncan area, as was announced by Commandant's Office.

Abram Chisims, American composer and composer, will be presented at Southwestern University on Tuesday, October 3, under the auspices of the Extension Committee.

## Inexperienced Man Succeeds On Farm

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27.—Carson J. Greene proved that hard work and careful planning comprise the key to success when he tackled, almost single-handed, the job of farming the land he owned six miles from Sherman, Grayson County. He came out with profitable crops of Texas hybrid corn, cotton and hay this year.

According to County Agricultural Agent V. O. Teddlie, Mr. Greene had been an oil field worker and never was employed on a farm. But he had lived in a Corn Belt State and observed farming practices. He had no illusions about his skill at farming, but the issue was whether the land could be made to show a profit. To do so he believed he would have to farm it himself.

Information on agriculture he had obtained from radio broadcasts and farm journals guided him to the county agricultural agent's office where he explained to Teddlie that he was without experience at farming and would need a lot of help. The county agent inspected the farm and found it badly infested with Johnson grass. He told Greene that there was plenty of work ahead which Greene found to be true.

As Grayson County land is adapted to growing corn, Teddlie advised Greene to plant Texas No. 8 hybrid. But Greene thought that if one variety was good why not try all proven hybrid types? Accordingly, he planted a total of 45 acres of Nos. 8 and 12, and 7W.

"Forty five acres in corn, 20 acres in cotton, and 12 acres in wheat, along with a hay crop was a pretty big assignment for "poisoned land," said Teddlie in commenting upon Greene's operations. "But with only 10 days of hired help Greene managed to plant and cultivate his crops."

The hybrid corn made an average yield of 46.46 bushels an acre compared with 22.46 bushels an acre of open pollinated corn planted at the same time on adjoining acreage of similar type soil. Teddlie estimated that Mr. Greene's 20 acres of cotton would make 10 to 12 bales.

Tom and Dave Eubanks of Gladewater have returned home after spending a few days with their brother, W. L. (Bill) Eubanks. They reported a very nice time fishing and visiting with old friends in Commerce.

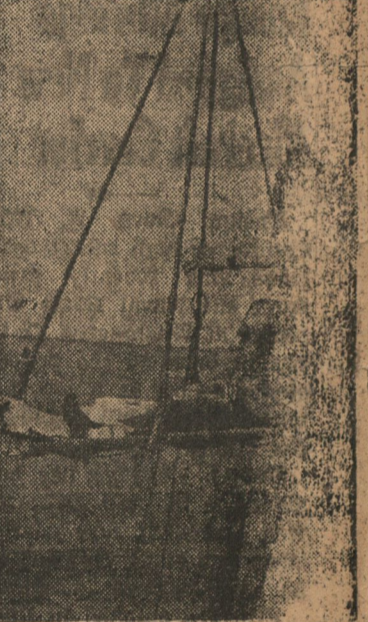
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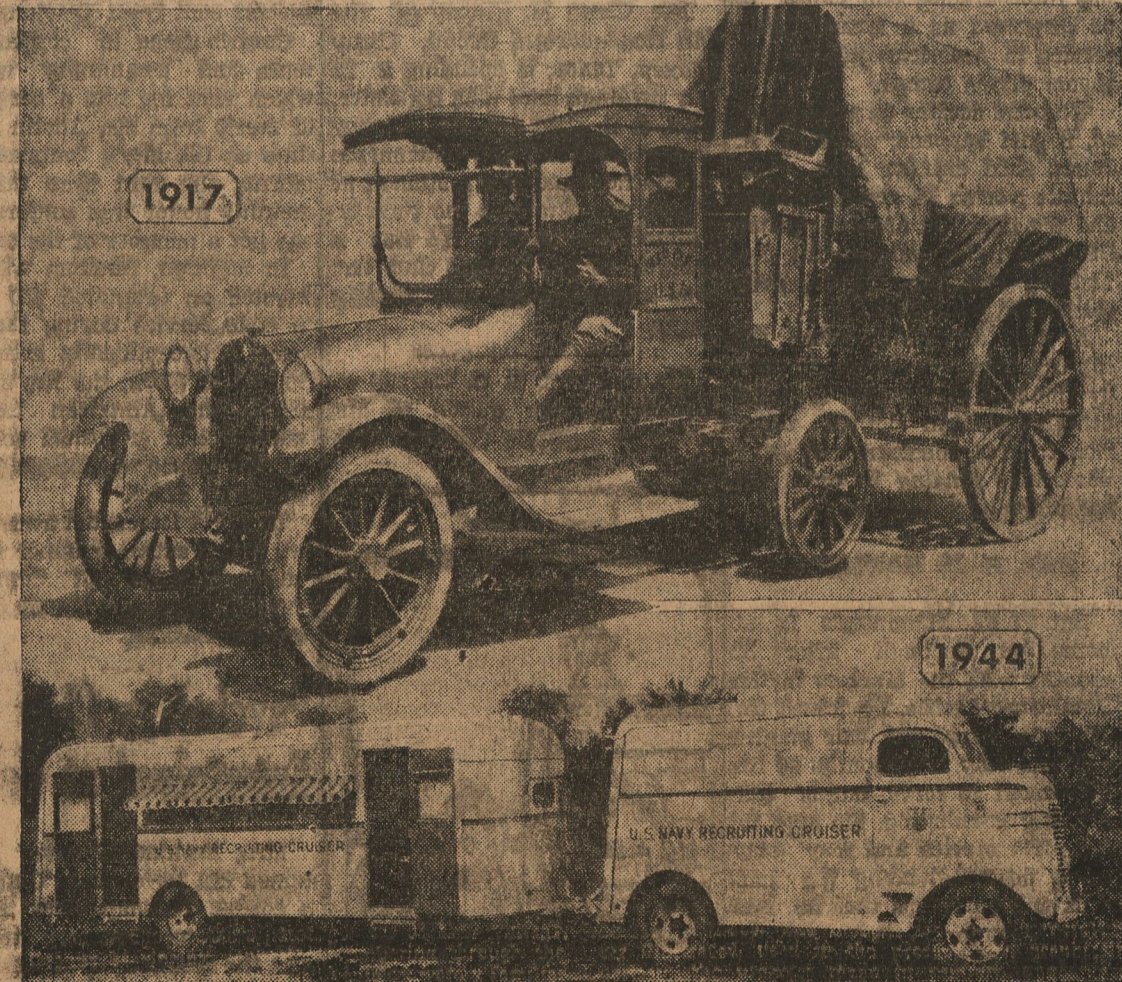
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A wounded Jap prisoner about American medical care as he is swung aboard a U. S. Coast Guard transport at Makin. Our medical standards are highest among all armies of the world. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps that way! U. S. Treasury Department

## Recruiting, Via Dodge in Two World Wars!



Soldiers for World War I were recruited from the wagon-like conveyance shown above, drawn by a converted Dodge Brothers passenger car of 1917 vintage. Groups of singing youngsters, lumbering through the streets in these now "antique" vehicles, were a familiar sight in those days. So, too, were many thousands of these original Dodge cars, which served General Pershing and his doughboys in many capacities on the fields of France. The modern Dodge-built recruiting car illustrated, used in the present war, graphically portrays the progress made in comfort, appearance and utility in the intervening years.

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