

# Many Essential War Jobs Are Now Available With Local Rubber Plant

## Men In ... Returned

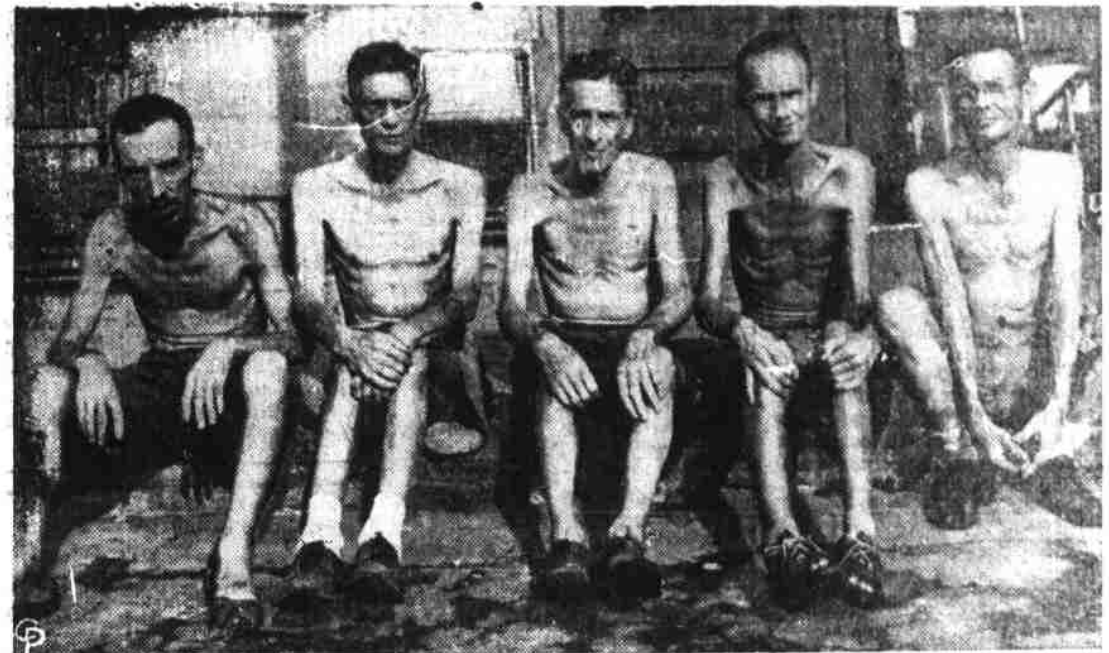
... returned from the ... in service ... in the gov- ... discarded ... coats ... and any ... according ... of ... of ...

... returned to re- ... wrap or box ... not to ex- ... in total weight ... Quarter- ... and equip- ... at the nearest ...

... out that idle ... be found in ... places. Some ... in hotels by ... in homes ... while ...

... men have ... and have ... gradu- ... Schools ... to retain cer- ... which can ... they are use- ... but ... in some closet ... to good use ... are asked to ... to the future ... which they

### Were Prisoners Of The Japs



**THE GHASTLY EFFECTS** of life in the Santo Tomas Jap prison camp in Manila are evident in this photo of a group of prisoners liberated when our forces drove out the enemy. The men are (l. to r.): Hugo G. Winkler 36, a proofreader on a Manila newspaper. He entered the camp weighing 135 pounds and now weighs 117. Thomas B. Loft, traffic manager, General Foods, who came in at 160 and is now 102. Arthur Williamson, 45, a reporter; came in weighing 145, is now 103. Harold B. Leney, 31, accountant; came in at 155, is now 105. David Norvell, 38, employee of Soriano Brothers; entered at 135, and is now 95 pounds. (International)

### Allen's Creek

**MRS. ED RHINEHART**

Rev. Thomas Erwin, of Pigeon, will deliver the sermon at the Allen's Creek Baptist church on Sunday evening, March 12.

Mrs. Eliza Medford has returned home from Concord where she has been the past four months.

Edward Harrison, formerly of ... are permitted to do—but the need is so great that they are asked to turn in that clothing which eventually would become moth-eaten and of no value.

The returned clothing will be classified and sent to Army repair shops—many operated by prisoners of war—reconditioned, cleaned and returned to troops training in this country or fighting overseas.

### Allen's Creek

Allen's Creek, now of Atlanta, has been ill since December, when he suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Roscoe Helms spent the week-end with her husband, Cpl. Roscoe Helms, at his post of duty.

Millard Buchanan, U. S. Army, is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Clinton Priddy left Monday for Raleigh, where he planned to enlist in the Navy.

Lloyd Harrison spent the week-end with Charlie Buchanan and family.

Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Wright are spending thirty days with the former's mother in High Point.

Willie Conner, who has been a patient in the hospital, has returned home.

### Fines Creek

**MRS. D. N. FATHORNE**  
(Correspondent)

Mrs. Claud Neal had as her guest on Sunday her mother, Mrs. Will Bradley, her brothers, R. V. Bradley, U. S. Army, and Robert Bradley, U. S. Army, and his wife.

Mrs. Paul Justice and her daughter-in-law, of Waynesville, spent Sunday visiting the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Galt.

Miss Ethel Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lena Rathbone, is representing at her home after an operation last week.

Sgt. E. L. Rathbone, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a 12-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Len Rathbone and Mrs. W. Ledford. Sgt. Rathbone returned from the Burma area last August, after spending 39 months overseas. He has a brother, Pfc. Mark Rathbone, who is now stationed at an unannounced base overseas.

## Smile Or Two



**Wit—**What would you call a fellow who took a can of salmon on a fishing trip?  
**Wit—**Hungry!

**Trouble! Trouble!**  
**Housewife—**What was the matter with your last place?  
**Maid—**The couple had been married only a couple of weeks and I couldn't stand the love making.  
**Housewife—**Well, my husband and I have been married ten years.  
**Maid—**Oh, well, I wouldn't be interested then. That's too long. I like peace and quiet!

**Try It!**  
**Wit—**Conjugate the verb "to swim."  
**Wit—**Swim, swim, swim.  
**Wit—**Swim, now conjugate the verb "to die."  
**Wit—**Die, D— you aren't trying to kid me, are you?

**Rough and Tough**  
**Samba—**Here's a man outside wants to see yo' 'bout collectin' a bill. He wouldn't give me no name.  
**Bastus—**What does he look like?  
**Samba—**He looks like you'd better pay dat bill!

**Professional Eye**  
**Jones—**He's the kind of guy who sees dirt in everything.  
**Smith—**Oh, sort of a pessimist or worse, eh?  
**Jones—**No, just a vacuum cleaner salesman!

**Reads Right**  
**Sam** in Sunday school, advertising Rummage Sale: Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

**Bachelor Fun**  
**Joe—**Why do you think your uncle Harry is such a smart man?  
**Bill—**Because he's never let any woman pin him down since he was a baby!

## HELP! HELP!



**Boss—**Don't you think you're asking pretty high wages for a man with no experience?  
**Boy—**Yes, but you see it's much harder work to handle a job you don't know anything about.

**Real Scotch**  
**Sandy—**Did you hear about Mac leaving a tip for the waiter?  
**Tavish—**Not Mac?  
**Sandy—**Simple, he'd been eating asparagus!

**Simple!**  
**Joe—**You say you want some eggs but you want to make sure there aren't any chickens in them.  
**Bill—**Yes. Is that hard to do?  
**Joe—**Naw, just get duck eggs!

**Stew Much!**  
**Cannibal Chef—**Shall I stew both the cooks we captured?  
**Cannibal King—**One's enough. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

**No Friends**  
**Nit—**Do you know that wooden Indian down at the cigar store?  
**Wit—**Yeah!  
**Nit—**Well, he doesn't know you!

**Slight Fog**  
**Nit—**Pardon me, I was lost in thought.  
**Wit—**Always easy to get lost where one is a stranger, eh?

**Kind to Animals**  
**Mack—**My uncle is a rancher.  
**Jack—**Does he herd cattle?  
**Mack—**Naw, he wouldn't hurt a fly!

**Not This War**  
**Teacher—**So you forgot your pencil. Tell me what would a soldier be without a gun.  
**Smarty—**An officer!

**Light Fingers**  
**Jack—**Why are you afraid of being in the dark with that blonde?  
**Mack—**I'm afraid for my wallet!

**Head of the Class**  
**Teacher—**Name the five zones.  
**Smarty—**Temperate, Intemperate, war, postal and O.

**Buy Bonds—**keep them.

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## THE LONG HAUL



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**WHY THE PULPWOOD SHORTAGE GROWS DOUBLY ACUTE AS ACTION SHIFTS TO PACIFIC**

**THE ONLY PEOPLE** who think Victory in Europe will ease the pulpwood shortage are those who flunked their geography. A look at a globe shows how much more difficult the supply problem becomes as major action shifts to the Pacific.

### WAR IN PACIFIC IS DIFFERENT

Not only are the distances vastly greater but conditions are entirely different. In Europe port facilities permitted bulk shipments. In the Pacific every item must be double wrapped to meet the more difficult handling and climatic conditions.

**DON'T WASTE PRECIOUS TIME**  
Cut only quality pulpwood. Rotted, excessively crooked or thin logs slow the war effort.

- HOWARD CLAPP
- TOM ALEXANDER
- IRA COGBURN
- CHAS. B. McCRARY
- JACK HIPPS
- RAY ORR
- VINSON MORROW



### Wife Preservers



A small cream pitcher is handy to fill the thermos bottle with hot coffee. The average cream pitcher holds half a pint (one cup) of liquid, so that you can measure the beverage accurately and add cream and sugar to taste.

### Palawan Invaded



**THE SURPRISE** landing on the island of Palawan, indicated by arrow, by troops of the U. S. 8th Army under Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger gives our forces domination over the entrances to the Sulu Sea and a large part of the South China Sea. The enemy, according to communiqué, "fled to the hills and our losses were light." (International)