

TOKYO BROADCASTER EXPLAINS ALL

Attention! Excuse please! Hon-orable Japanese give Manila back to Americans: Whole thing done as big surprise. Will surprise them by letting them have Philippines soon. Honorable Japanese now lead world in surprises. Japanese people will please excuse Japanese army and navy if they are surprised also.

Philippines of no importance. Japanese took them only to hold convention of Japanese amateur photographers. Pictures not turn out too well, please excuse. Emperor decide best subjects for photo-graphic are in homeland. So sorry.

American General MacArthur American General MacArthur very much put out by Japanese be-havior. Japanese put out by Mac-Arthur behavior. Honorable Japa-nese claim a tic. Emperor say co-prosperity sphere going. Not say satisfactory to whom, excuse please.

Honorable Japanese nation must not ask too many questions, please, about Japanese fleet. Japanese fleet know where it is. We hope, Japanese military leaders now try new tactics. Combine strategic retreat with barrel juggling using silk kimo-nos in which they look more convincing.

Bombing of Tokyo imaginary. Ex-cuse please. Completion Ledo-Burma road optical illusion, excuse please. Dictation of peace by Japa-nese in American White House post-poned until further notice. Wet grounds, excuse please so corregrounds, excuse please, so sorry.

British and American fleets now off homeland in large numbers, ex-cuse please. Honorable Japanese Ally Hitler who promise Japan fine partnership in ladder juggling act fall off ladder. Excuse please. So sorry. Tokyo - Berlin. Co - prosper-ity Sphere opened by mistake. .

Honorable Japanese leaders as-Honorable Japanese leaders as-sure honorable Japanese people no cause for worry. Japanese save face. Germans lucky if save face cream. Honorable Emperor wish again to tell Japanese people, ex-cuse please, that Manila of no im-portance. Emperor say Japanese army was just holding it until called for. Excuse please.

Forward with honorable ancestors through honorable Japanese deadend street! Excuse please! . . .

MEAT FOR FISHERMEN

(Fishing fleet crews, deprived of red meet by coupon limitations, are appealing to OPA for relief.-News

item.) A fisherman needs his daily meat, He slaves amid wintry scenes; He can't live on hash where nor-easters crash,

casters crash, And doesn't care much for beans. He battles the cold and wintry gales, And harks to the skipper's wish; His sppetite is never quite light, And, boy, he gets sick of fish!

Oh, tough is the life on a fishing

smack, And hungry the crews do grow; When hanling a net all icy and wet For dainties he'll never go; A fisherman works on a rugged job, His amostifa knows no whims; His appetite knows no whims; He likes a steak thick, and gets very sick

Of any known food that swims.

Oh, hard is the life on the ocean cold. A little green salad? Bunk!

No cheeses on rye will a fisherman's eye fill, And eggplant a la king is punk; So, up with more points for the fishing lads, And off with the iron lid! Some meat from a cow makes seafaring chow-And you keep the codfish, kid!



BREAKING DOWN DEBT

TO UNDERSTANDABLE FIGURES AINSWORTH, IOWA, was, and, I believe, still is, a country town of some 800 people. It is the market and cultural center of an agricultural section. Its people are of the types found in thousands of similar American country towns. They are frugal and thrifty as individuals and collectively as a community. Anything that would add to their tax burden would receive careful consideration before a decision to go ahead. Such a proposal as a bond issue of \$100,000 for a new school house would be provocative of much discussion

Collectively the people of Ains-worth have a debt of \$1,300,000 over their heads that they do not consid-er, and in the creation of which they had but an imperceptible voice. The portion of the national debt of each of the 800 individuals, men, women and children, of Ainsworth is \$1,625, a collective total of \$1,300,000. On that they are paying each year \$26,000 as interest. Just as the principal and interest on the school house bonds would be paid in taxes they, their children and grandchil-dren, will pay their part of the national debt, and pay each year that \$26,000 interest. They pay it in taxes, both direct and indirect. A buy represents taxes paid indirect. Jy. That \$1,300,000 is a bonded in-debtedness of Ainsworth, and the interest is an annual charge against the people of Ainsworth. The same simple principle can be applied to any and every town or city in the United States

It is only when we break down the staggering sum into individual, family or community por-tions that we even begin to real-ize what the national debt means. We cannot visualize sums that run into many billions as applying in any way to us as individuals, but they do to the extent, at the present time, of \$1,625 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

U. S. CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS PAY

WE MADE WORLD WAR I our fight by declaring war on Germany, and the same is true of this con-flict. In World War I England, France and Italy felt, and said, that as we had not paid as heavily in casualties as they had, it was up to America to pay in dollars. In this conflict we are paying both in casualties and in dollars. Four American armies are engaged in the fighting in France and Germany. With these four are associated one Canadian army, one English and one French. On the Italian front there is one American army and one com-posed of English, French, Polish, Italian, South African, Indian and

Australian troops. It is an Ameri-can army that has done most of the fighting in Burma, and General MacArthur's forces in the South Pacific consist largely of American troops with a sprinkling of Australians. We have fully demon-strated that we can fight as well as

pay. POLITICAL PATRONAGE

AND BESTOWING OF JOBS POLITICAL PATRONAGE is the privilege of bestowing jobs. Just what effect these jobs may have on any election is anybody's guess. In the years before World War I the number of civilian employees of the federal government was well under the half million point. During that war the number increased to a bit over 900,000. By 1932 the total had dropped back to 587,000. In 1944 it had climbed again to a bit over 3,200,000. To the extent, whatever it may be, that patronage affects elections that number could have affected the result of the last election. That number of federal civilian job holders was practically one-third greater than the total of civilian employees of all the states, counties and cities of the nation, in cluding school teachers, police and firemen. You can do your own guess-





THE new accessories for the spring, 1945, costume are simply breathtaking, and they are playing a spectacular role in the style parade o look to your accessories! The chic and the charm of your costume depends upon them.

As to whether your Easter costume will be a success is for the greater part a matter of the hat you wear, the bag you carry, your gloves, your neckwear, the dash of a flamboyant scarf, the sweet femininity of exquisite lingerie accents and the drama of important looking jewelry, the dickey you choose. Your boutonniere or corsage, and the charm of your gay little "hankie" count a lot. Then too, the footwear that goes stepping in the spring style parade must be the last word in

chic. The ensemble for accessories is the big idea this year. Anything is apt to happen in way of unique en-semble technique. For instance, gloves, hat and handbag made of identical print is a combination that

gives the suit or coat, no matter how simple and plain, a style distinction that every woman might well covet. Hat and ascot sets made of sequined gingham give a most unique slant on accessory ensembles. A navy suit topped with a sailor

hat done in pink-and-navy striped satin with gloves and ascot tie to match takes on drama galore. Likewise the flair for hats matched to dresses and blouses is new and tres chic.

braid because it is so refreshingly springlike. There is something very attractive about the hat and bag twosome made of pink straw braid, which is shown above to the left in the illustration. In choosing your

Orchid Applique

will be highlighted with beguiling pink hats, gloves and other acces-sory items. In this instance the hat of pink rough straw braid has a wide band of green grosgrain, a spray of green and white feathers is placed green and white feathers is placed at the back to swirl gracefully down to the tip of the ear. The bag she carries is of matching pink straw. The notable thing about fine lin-gerie dickeys and jabots and such is that they are so beguilingly fem-inine. This year the accent is on the exquisiteness of the laces and sheer heavily of the delta in builders that

beauty of the dainty embroidery that makes them. The lace gilet with its frill below the waist as shown to the right above is just the satisfying

with one's Easter suit. It has the "lady" look and you'll love it all the spring and summer through, for the patrician air it will impart to your costumes.

There's magic in the new scarfs and it would take a whole book to tell of the remarkable things design-ers are doing with them. Could any-thing in the way of a hat-and-bag set be more thrilling and eye-com-comparison that the thread the thread the set of the s pelling than the stunning twosome shown to the left below? It took two Echo-designed woven, plaid taffeta squares to achieve this gorgeous turban and scarf and now that the fad has started women who have a "knack" are making their own, for it takes but little time to turn a set it takes but little time to turn a set out, and presto! you have as stun-ning a hat and bag to wear with your Easter suit as you can find anywhere, no matter how much you pay. There's a big-vogue on for either check or stripe scarfs this spring. The checked surah ascot to the right tells you how stunning they look. Your Easter suit will take on swank with this scarf swank with this scarf. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Mix-and-Match Skirt And Jacket Outfits

About the gayest little Easter costume one can choose this season can be ensembled right before your

very eyes in the mix and match

separate-skirt and separate-jacket

this season! Current models are dressmaker styled, sometimes pleated all around and the newest are the side-draped skirts, also the skirt that buttons diagonally across the forut Termer are the side the

the front. Teen-age are eager for the dirndl types shown in endless

The pale pink jacket is a great favorite with fashion this spring. It is stunning with a navy or black

skirt. Pink is the color rage this year. Jackets in checks and in

variety.

ction. They are being shown on side-by-side racks this season for convenience in selecting which color to mate with which. Skirts used to be mostly of uniform styling. Not



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years later, ever having painted them. But he could easily iden tify these pictures in a unique way. If a painting was his, a micro-scope would reveal a fine red or green line painted around the white objects because, owing to an eye defect, he saw them bordered in one of these colors.



WED .-- THURS.-- FRI.-- SAT. 7:19 n. m. (GWT); 8:15 n. m. (EWT) SUNDAV 8:15 n. m. (CWT); 8:15 n. m. (EWT)

Your Favorite CBS Station

OBELISK FLOUR

In ensembling hat and handbag, milliners like the idea of using straw

the mastration. In the choising your accessories it is well to keep in mind that pink in every tone from pale to deep rose is the featured color for costume accents. Many a navy or black suit in the Easter parade

type that the more you wear it the more you like it. It is ideal to wear

Back Home Stuff.

It appears that tripe is coming back. We just, read of its reappear-ance. A recipe called for its being put in a pot and simmered for two hours, then cut into cubes.

Phooey! Any such preparation would be a violating of the code of the old-fashioned tripe eater. Tripe was a common dish back home in our boyhood. Every butcher market carried it, good times or bad. And we had it in our house at least once a week. But no simmering and no cubes! The orthodox extern was to cubes! The orthodox system was to cut it in slabs, bread it or roll it in We have never been able to explain the decline and fall of honeycomb tripe. But we welcome it back.

China officially states that it is possible to stand an egg on end on the first day of spring (Chinese cal-endar time). We will take an egg, on end or not, any time. Our quest is for a slice of bacon on its side or a slab of ham flat on its back.

We will never think our civilization what it is cracked up to be until we see in front of the blood donor stations lines of Americans waiting as patiently and as long as they sit in front of stores ad-

NATIONAL SERVICE ACT

ing.

THE PRESIDENT and our military and naval leaders said a na-tional service act is needed to more quickly win the war and save Amer-ican lives. The labor leaders said they did not want a service act. In congress, in which was vested the final say, many members preferred to follow the labor leaders. Such leaders represented more votes than did those whose job it is to win the war: What will the people say to those members at the next congres-sional election?

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THE STARVING PEOPLE OF EUROPE are looking to America for food. The American farmer will for food. The American farmer will not permit that call to go un-answered. For the farmer the war will not end with the silencing of the guns. His war job will be far from complete. To feed the hungry is as important as is crushing the . . .

THE LONGER THE WARS LAST the greater our pleasure at their ending, and the more emphatic our demands for a permanent peace.



Orchids to you! Which is exact-Iy what this smart afternoon dress of bottle green crepe with its eye-thrilling applique of print orchid cutouts seems to say. The all-in-one treatment of bodice and sleeves is very new and smart. The skirt fea-tures a modish side drape. Striking is the use of appliqued orchids at the shoulder and on the huge felt bag.

Gleaming Patent Leather For Shoes and Handbags Patent leather is "it" for foot-wear, bags and belts this spring. One handsome beautifully designed handbag of gleaming patent with shoes of the same and your costume will take on a patrician air in-deed. The patent footwear this spring is positively glamorous. The sandals with their many novel straps and their designful openwork patternings were never more at-tractive.



be open to the wind.

proper wind strip-cropping.

The danger and severity of the winds must be taken into considera-

tion in planning the width of the strips. The stronger the blowing, the narrower the strips required to counteract its effect.

Many barren wastes in America could be completely salvaged by

Agriculture

In the News

By W. J. Dryden

CORK OAK TREE

Cork oak tree cultivation is limit-ed in the United States by two fac-

The tree has withstood a minimum temperature - of five degrees below zero along the Atlantic seaboard. It is be-lieved to have survived even

severe winter temperatures.

Peeling Cork lower temperatures in the me

tains of Spain. Poor drainage or rainfall below 20 inches per year are not conducive to proper growing

onditions. The federal government's forest service is encouraging the planting of cork trees. Not only do they serve a national need, but prove valuable additions to pastures and general shades for the farmstead.

The present most critical use for cork is the making of engine gaskets. Other uses for cork are insulation, floor and wall coverings, bot-le stoppers, corn caps, handles for fishing rods, shoe insoles, linoleum, friction pads and life preservers and

Pre-Calving Care

First calf heifers need more grain than cows, because they must con-tinue to grow after they begin milktinue to grow after they begin milk-ing. The quantity of grain to feed such heifers beginning about three months before freshening should de-pend somewhat upon the character of the roughage. Two pounds a day is enough at first. This should be gradually increased until five or six pounds are esten. The plan must be to have the animals in good fiesh but not fat.

