

Time Out for a Swim



This small river, flowing near Hospital No. 2 in Britain, contains provided bathing and laundry facilities for the entire hospital staff. U. S. Army nurses are shown bathing in late afternoon. Hospital No. 2, hacked out of the jungle, was completely open air, with accommodations for more than 2,000. (Central Press)

Russia's Ace Surgeon



Head of the surgical department of the Soviet Neurological Clinic, Dr. A. Vishavsky, has succeeded in transplanting nerves from the dead to the wounded Red Army men. As a result of this operation, many men considered hopelessly incapacitated, have been returned to the front as good as new. (Central Press)

Stark Gets Second D. S. C.



Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark smiles as President Roosevelt places a star, representing a second Distinguished Service Cross, on his chest. The citation was awarded for Stark's work in building a large peace time, two-ocean navy. (Central Press)

N. Y. Ready for Spring Threat



These structures over the Hudson River, under construction, are being inspected for A-bomb operations. New York engineers are busy inspecting. There are plenty of anti-aircraft guns like this set up in various parts of the New York area ready to defend against a possible attack. (Central Press)

Hears Son Preach



Home for a brief reunion with his family at Cambridge, Mass., F. B. Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, who was captured from Corregidor, attended his local historic Christ Church. He heard his oldest son, Francis, preach the sermon. (Central Press)

Hawaiian Hero Gets Purple Cross



Still recuperating from his wounds, Sgt. Carl W. Fulmer, of Sikeston, Mo., is shown in his school chair after Lt. Gen. Delos C. Hansen awarded him the Purple Cross at Honolulu. In the largest mass decoration ceremony in U. S. Army history, 441 soldiers were honored for heroism in battles with Japanese forces. (Central Press)

Jap Prisoners Eating on Bataan



In spite of the food shortage that existed on Bataan before it fell to Jap forces, these Nipponese prisoners received a good share of the U. S. food supplies. The captured soldiers sit cross-legged while eating, as they did in their native Japan. (Central Press)

Saw Mother Die



Little Miriam Eitz, 3, plays with a doll at Long Beach, after arrival there aboard a Navy transport boat. Her mother died in an open boat for three days. The child saw her mother die in the lifeboat just one hour before a U. S. patrol plane sighted the steved castaways. (Central Press)

WPB Restricts Women's Styles



The War Production Board has decreed that for the duration of the war dresses can be shorter and shorter, or tighter and tighter, but neither longer or fuller than those now worn. Left, a woven suit before restrictions were imposed. It has wool patch pockets, a 2 1/2 inch jacket, a skirt of 28 inches and deep front and back pleats. Right, the same suit with the new restrictions shown, a 24 inch jacket, a skirt of 28 inches and patch pockets simulated by tape lines. (Central Press)