



Washington, D. C.

**CHURCHILL'S TIP**

One significant phase of Winston Churchill's conversations here has just leaked out. He volunteered some valuable advice on the make-up of the U. S. delegation to the peace conference.

Talking to a closed-door session of the senate and house foreign relations committees, he was reminded that if Woodrow Wilson had given more thought to the make-up of the U. S. delegation, his efforts to enroll the United States in a League of Nations might not have been such a failure.

Churchill at first tactfully side-stepped comment, explaining he didn't want to stick his nose in American affairs. However, he finally observed with a grin that he knew a little about politics himself and probably could offer one suggestion. "What is it?" chorused several of the politicians.

"Appoint a delegation that is strictly bi-partisan," Churchill replied, "half Democrat and half Republican."

If the President named such a commission of outstanding leaders of both parties, the prime minister added, his chances of winning congressional approval of a treaty among the Allied powers would be greatly enhanced.

**LEARNING JAP LANGUAGE**

Officer Candidate schools have a reputation for being tough, but the Naval Intelligence Japanese Language school at Boulder, Colo., sets a new record. Hand-picked candidates from colleges and graduate schools pore over Japanese "Kanji" (word pictures) 16 hours a day, 6 days a week, for 14 months.

These 800 students are given intimate high pressure instruction in classes of only five men each. The faculty consists of 150 Japanese-Americans, former professional and business men, recruited from the East and West coast Japanese colonies.

The course is intensive, and the students are given no job except the principal one of learning the difficult Japanese language. Unlike other officer candidates, they have no guard duty, KP, or night bivouacs. Their job is to learn Japanese, learn it quickly, and learn it well.

**SENATOR GLASS**

Much-loved 85-year-old Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is expected by friends to drop out of the senate before many months. He has served as Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the treasury, 23 faithful years in the senate and 17 years in the house.

Virginia politicians close to Governor Darden are passing out the tip that when Glass retires, Darden will appoint as the senator's successor, not 55-year-old Congressman Cliff Woodrum, the most outstanding congressman from Virginia, but 73-year-old Congressman Tom Burch.

**WHO OWNS THE FARMS?**

Most people have the idea that Washington postwar planners are thinking only of the people in foreign countries. But that isn't the case. They are also thinking of how the land of America can be returned to the people of America.

Real fact is that much of the big land holdings in the U. S. A. are in the hands of insurance companies and absentee landlords, as strikingly brought out by latest AAA conservation and parity payments.

In four of the country's biggest farming states, largest payments were made not to individual farmers but to life insurance companies. Here are the actual payments, each one being the highest payment in that state:

Ohio—Union Central Life Insurance company, Cincinnati, \$49,153; Wisconsin—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, \$47,517; Iowa—Equitable Life Insurance company, Des Moines, \$33,418; Missouri—General American Life Insurance company, St. Louis, \$52,170.

In Mississippi, the largest payment went to an absentee landlord, the British owners of Delta and Pine Land company, Scott, Miss. The property is managed by a former AAA official, Oscar Johnston. The payment was \$50,141.

Highest payment in Illinois went to the First Trust Joint Stock Land bank, Chicago, \$29,182. Highest in Nebraska went to the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, \$77,605, while the same thing was true in Minnesota, where the largest payment, \$75,761, went to the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul. The land banks hold a lot of property as a result of mortgage foreclosures in the lean years.

Largest payments in the four largest agricultural states of the north-east also went to insurance companies.

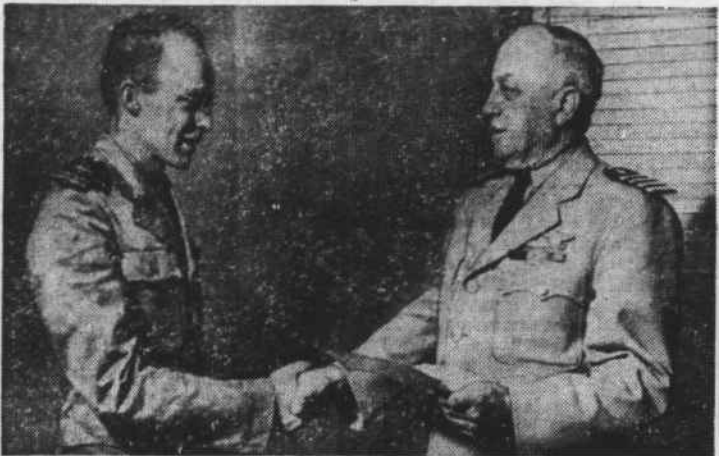
New York—Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York city, \$101,663. Incidentally, this was the largest payment made in the entire country. Connecticut—Connecticut General Life Insurance company, Hartford, \$48,437. Pennsylvania—Providence Mutual Life Insurance company, Philadelphia, \$13,022. New Jersey—Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, received payment of \$2,126.

**Hundreds Offer Home to Soldier's Waifs**



Their father is in the army and their mother is ill in the South, so the four bright-eyed brothers pictured at top were waiting at the Children's Aid society in New York for someone to give them a home until their parents can come back. Hundreds responded to their plea expressed via a newspaper. Among them was William G. Helis, millionaire oil man shown at bottom. Helis is a Greek-American who has contributed over \$1,000,000 to Greek war relief.

**He Made Salt Water Drinkable**



"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink." This cry of the shipwrecked sailor is no longer true. Lieut. Clare R. Spearman, USN (left), has discovered a simple process to make sea water drinkable which can be carried out in a few minutes by a shipwrecked sailor. He is shown being congratulated by Capt. William L. Mann.

**Paralysis Healer at the White House**



President Roosevelt meets a famous Australian nurse, Sister Kenny, who has developed a new method of treating infantile paralysis. Pictured above are President Roosevelt, Basil O'Connor, head of the National Paralysis Foundation, and Sister Kenny. She was a luncheon guest at the White House.

**WAVES Learn to Rule Waves**



The historic Charles river in Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard masculine crews practiced and raced for many decades, is now the scene of a training headquarters for WAVES. A group is shown carrying their shell from the boathouse. They learn to row, handle a small boat, and other water lore.

**Warning!**



"You guys better get out of here while the getting's good." That's what the characters on this imitation leaf told the Japs on Kiska island. The leaves were dropped by U. S. aviators to enemy forces who are supposed to have an aversion for the leaves, supposedly from a Japanese Kin tree.

**The Road Back**



With the Axis cleaned out of North Africa, refugees like the ones shown above can move back into their homes. These people are returning to Bizerte aboard their carriage which is fitted out with springs, rubber tires, and a wheel assembly from a Rolls Royce automobile.

**Zip Off Zoots**



Servicemen and zoot suit wearers fought a small war of their own in Los Angeles, sending many youths like the one above to jails and hospitals. The servicemen were stripping the "zooters" in revenge for previous assaults.

**Limbering Up**



Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance runner, limbers up with Greg Rice, America's speediest two miler, after Haegg arrived in New York for the National AAU championship track meet.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

QUITE a few baseball enthusiasts question the activities of the Philadelphia Phillies in trading Danny Litwhiler and Earl Naylor to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball in Philadelphia was at its highest ebb in many years when Bill Cox, president of the Phillies, announced the transaction which brought Cardinal outfielders Coaker Triplett, Buster Adams and Dain Clay to the City of Brotherly Love.

The question of which team got the better of the trade seems to be of secondary importance. There is another factor which, in the judgment of many, makes the Phils guilty of an error in timing.

**Philadelphia Story**

That factor concerns Philadelphia fans. Those long-suffering individuals, accustomed to last-place standing and to predictions that "prospects of moving up are not too good," finally were being convinced that President Cox and Manager Bucky Harris were men who wouldn't dispose of a star player for half interest in the Fort Knox gold vaults.

Bill Cox entered baseball business late last winter when he invested a large pile of money in the Phillies. Prior to the advent of Cox, Gerry Nugent was head man. Nugent would dispose of baseball players as fast as vendors could sell hot dogs in the bleachers.

Cox had sold the cash customers on his new policy. No longer would valuable players be sold down the river. The manner in which the fans responded was little short of pathetic. They had seen the Phils win a few ball games and they were happy. It was once remarked that a Phil winning streak consisted of splitting a double header. Now the club was winning its share of battles.

Litwhiler probably was the best all-around player on the team. He was popular—one of the favored few, along with Babe Dahlgren, Schoolboy Rowe and Johnny Kraus. Perhaps he wasn't quite as good as he was a couple of years ago when he was having a great season, but he still packed plenty of guns.

**Miracles Unusual**

Granted that the Phils have been slipping a little. Quite possibly the customers expected that. Miracles are unusual this season. But the future looked considerably brighter with a man at the helm determined to hang onto his good players and anxious to acquire more.

It undoubtedly came as quite a blow when Cox sent one of the favorite players on his way. He had run ads thanking the fans for their patronage, and then, oddly enough, turned around and made a move to kill the good will which he had built.

There are two sides to the story, of course. Cox and Harris had their reasons for desiring the swap. Cox expressed little anxiety about fan reaction:

"All three of the new Phillies are speedsters and my first promise in taking over the Phils was that the only thing about baseball of which I was certain was that speed was essential to success. The deal has been completed with that appraisal of baseball success in mind.

"... Sending Litwhiler to the world champions is no insult to Danny, who has played hard for us this season and is a competitor we hate to lose. Naylor, while he has not played so much as Litwhiler, has shown a splendid attitude."

**About Harris**

At the season's end, Manager Harris will deserve much of the credit—or blame—for the Phils' final standing. He doesn't talk a great deal, but he has his say in settling every deal made by the club. He alone of the organization knows the value of men up for sale or trade.

He put thumbs down on the proposition when the Yankees tried to get rid of Rollie Hemsley and Bill Knickerbocker in the Nick Etten deal. He insisted on Rowe in the face of strong opposition.

It was Bucky who originated the idea of making Dahlgren over for shortstop duty. Most baseball critics chuckled at Dahlgren's unusual style of handling grounders, which was strictly unorthodox, to put it kindly. But Dahlgren stayed at short and made the grade.

Earl Whitehill, a smart pitching coach, was engaged by Harris. Whitehill taught Jack Kraus to break his curve ball at the waist instead of the shoulder. And Kraus repaid that effort tenfold.

**The Future**

In an early-spring summary of National league clubs, one writer had this to say: "Phillies lack pitching, catching, fielding, hitting, everything. Only first class major league ball player on team is Danny Litwhiler."

Even though Litwhiler is gone, it is unlikely that the Phils will go to pieces. They are handled by one of the soundest, most underrated managers in baseball. If anyone can hold the club together, Bucky Harris is the man for the job.



**Balanced Meals For Humans, Too**

**Nutrition Chart Helps Avoid 'Hidden Hunger'**

Food is always important, but in wartime it becomes strategic material. That's why the seven basic food groups form the groundwork of a plan to get full benefit, nutritionally, from all the food in the national larder, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

It's easy to figure out a balanced diet, nutritionists say, if the food chart is followed. If one or more of the "Basic Seven" groups is left out, day after day, it's a danger signal.

"I'm never hungry. I eat plenty of steak and potatoes." People who talk like that, who never order vegetables, may be suffering from "hidden hunger." This "hidden hunger" shows up in subtle ways. Workers who suffer from it tire more easily,



**GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES...**

some raw—some cooked, frozen or canned

are more liable to stumble into accidents resulting from abnormal fatigue. They fall prey to minor illness, their morale is lower, they are irritable and difficult to work with. All this may add up to millions of lost working days, if "hidden hunger" spreads across the land.

By dividing food into seven groups, the problem of selection is simplified. Each group has enough different kinds of foods in it to allow wide variety in meals. If, during wartime, you find some usual kind of food to be scarce, try new ones, making sure you hit all seven food groups.

Among the foods in Group 1—green and yellow vegetables—are asparagus, beet greens, broccoli, cabbage, chard, collards, dandelion greens, escarole, green peppers, lettuce, mustard greens, okra, parsley, green peas, snap or string beans, spinach, turnip greens, and water-cress. Also carrots, pumpkins, rutabagas, squash, sweet potatoes, wax beans, yams and yellow turnips.

In Group 2 are all the citrus fruits and certain greens—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, cabbage and salad greens—served raw.

In Group 3—a large one—are potatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. It includes beets, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumber, egg plant, lima beans, kohlrabi, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, radishes, salsify, sauerkraut, turnips, and many others. Fruits included, and not mentioned in Group 2, are all those excepting the citrus, such as apples, berries and plums.

Milk and milk products make up Group 4. In it are buttermilk, cultured milk, evaporated and condensed milk, dry whole and skim milk, cream, all kinds of cheese, and ice cream.

Group 5 is the meat, poultry, fish and egg group. It includes also the protein alternates, dried beans, peas, nuts, and peanut butter. If your meat points don't last you through the week, switch to some unrationed food in this group, to be sure your meals contain enough protein.

Bread, flour and cereals (natural whole grain or enriched or restored) fall into Group 6. Breads and cereals should be of whole grains or enriched with vitamins so essential for health.

Group 7 contains butter and fortified margarine (with vitamin A added).

**Farm Notes**

As the butterfat of milk tends to soften the rubber parts of milking machines, the milk should be washed off with cold water immediately after milking is finished.

Such breeds of rabbits as New Zealand Whites, Chinchillas, Belgian Hares and Flemish Giants—furnish a quickly grown, wholesome and economical table meat.



MANY an American of pioneer background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets. Today the local weaver with a rag loom is flourishing in many communities.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors in warp and



filler that may be used with the rags that you have prepared in the manner shown here. About one and three quarter pounds of sewn rags will be required for a square yard of carpet. Rugs may be either cotton or wool but do not use both in the same rug. The rags should be soft and clean and hems or uneven finishes should be removed. Dye white rags the colors you wish to predominate.

NOTE—It is possible to make a great variety of floor coverings from odds and ends of things on hand. Books 9 and 10 of the series offered with these articles contain fascinating new designs for hooked and braided rugs. In Book 7 there is a rug made from old felt hats and school pennants. Books are 15 cents each. Order booklets direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
Name .....  
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Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

**BEAT THE HEAT**

with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexzma, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

Million to Billion  
The ratio of a million to a billion is the same as that of a cent to a ten-dollar bill.

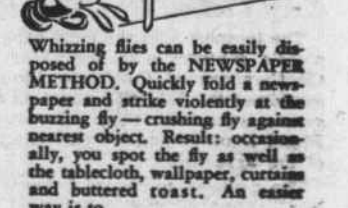
**FRETFUL CHILDREN**

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Qualifying  
I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.—Artemus Ward.

**HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY**



Whizzing flies can be easily disposed of by the NEWSPAPER METHOD. Quickly fold a newspaper and strike violently at the buzzing fly—crushing fly against nearest object. Result: occasionally, you spot the fly as well as the tablecloth, wallpaper, curtains and buttered toast. An easier way is to

**Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

6 double sheets 25c

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