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Watermelons

The Old Vitamin Argument Comes in Handy Here

If your womenfolk think that watermelons are more trouble than they are worth, if they declare that they aren't going to spend another Summer...

There is sound logic in this. Watermelons now are recognized as a rich source of Vitamin C. A word to the women about vitamins usually is sufficient.

Brief Pact

Britain Hopes Russia Won't Let Her Down

It is one of the briefest documents in modern diplomatic history. This war pact between Russia and Great Britain...

The pact is divided into two sections, each of which is one sentence long. The first states that the signatories are...

Reserve Dilemma

Young Men With Diplomas, Commissions—And No Jobs

Here is an excerpt from a South Carolina lady's letter to The News: "Will you please write an editorial in your paper about so many of our young men having college diplomas and being Reserve officers and no jobs?"

Hysterical South?

No, Colonel Fish, But We Know What It Means To Lose a War

Colonel Hamilton Fish, who is on duty at Fort Bragg as a "specialist," says that if he believed what he read on the editorial pages of North Carolina newspapers, he would look under the bed every night for Hitler.

way. They are quietly, firmly resolved that if one of Hitler's "two worlds" must be shattered, it will not be theirs.

You mustn't be too hard on the Southern people, Colonel Fish. You must understand that many Southerners can remember what it means to lie prostrate before a ruthless invader.

Quitclaim

Virginians Have Last Word Over a Claimed Fiat

Those Virginians have got the drop on us. Sir Walter Raleigh's colony on Roanoke Island justifies its superlative claims—that it was the first English settlement (1585) on the American continent...

That it was the birthplace of this nation, however, does not follow in a literal sense. Though the colonizing of Roanoke Island was attended by all the travail and labor which characterize births...

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Leading The People

By Hugh S. Johnson

IF THERE is anything more impudent and arrogant than British Prime Minister Churchill's complaint about U. S. Senator Wheeler's criticism of the occupation of Iceland, it is Mr. Wheeler's smug assurance that "what he said" is the "policy of Americanization."

Such things are shocking to all who want us to prepare ourselves at any cost for total defense and, in that sense, to aid and abet Britain to stand up to Hitler. But who do not want us to impair that purpose by enacting laws which would serve the British Empire, it is very doubtful whether such utterances even help to aid Britain.

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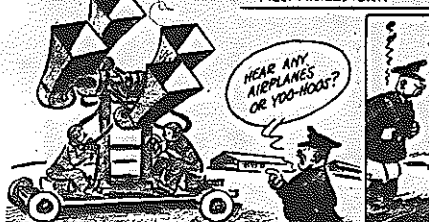
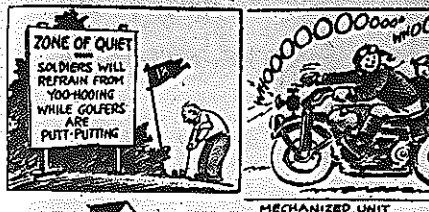
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The Great Yoo-Hoo Issue

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Two Stories On Iceland

By Raymond Clapper

STATE Department officials say they are "in discrepancy" between the American and British official explanations of our occupation of Iceland.

In his message to Congress announcing the occupation, President Roosevelt said that the American forces had arrived in Iceland to supplement and eventually replace British forces.

That makes a logical case and one that appeals to me as thoroughly sound. MR. CHURCHILL HAD A DIFFERENT STORY. But Prime Minister Churchill, discussing the occupation in the House of Commons, said something which would make a different case.

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