

ALIEN REMOVAL ZONES EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—Complete evacuation of Axis nationals, particularly Japanese, from California appeared possible tonight as the Justice Department completed plans to designate 17 more Western Defense Command areas from which enemy aliens will be excluded.

Sixty-nine areas, principally covering the vicinity of strategic airports, defense factories, dams, power stations and aqueducts, were designated as prohibited territory by Attorney-General Biddle during the day, while two others in San Francisco and Los Angeles were designated two days ago.

The 17 additional areas will be announced Monday and it was learned they would comprise rural areas in which Japanese have been truck-farming for decades. Revocation of business licenses for aliens in the agricultural food industry already has forced some Japanese out of business and state authorities threaten to revoke all business and professional licenses of aliens.

The state also is investigating the growing number of Japanese-American citizens in state service.

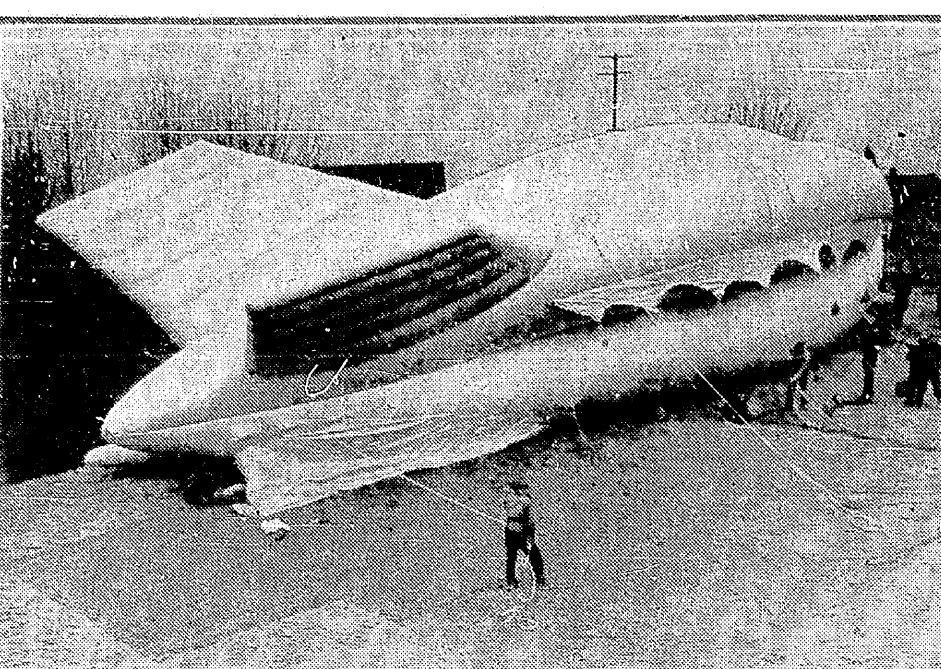
Once the California problem is settled, the Justice Department, acting on recommendations of the War and Navy Departments, will begin ousting the enemy aliens from strategic defense points in the seven other states comprising the Western Defense Command.

Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, recommended that some plan be devised for dealing with naturalized German and Italian citizens on the East Coast.

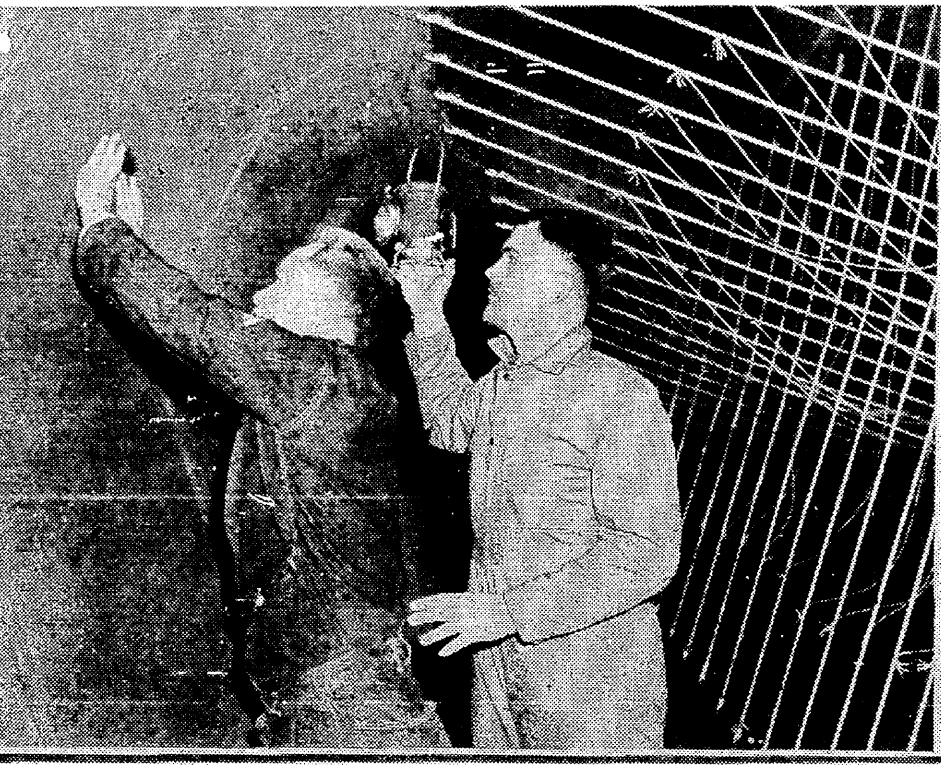
In all there are approximately 186,000 Axis aliens in the Western Defense Command—California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona—but the number that eventually will be affected will not be known until the reregistration scheduled for German, Japanese and Italian nationals is completed. The registration, ordered by Biddle for purposes of identifying the enemy aliens, begins Monday in the eight states.

Biddle will address the nation on a Columbia Broadcasting System network tomorrow on the reregistration program and the measures his department has taken to prevent a second Pearl Harbor. (The broadcast is scheduled for 4:15 p. m., Seattle time, but is not scheduled on KIRO.)

INSIDE A BARRAGE BALLOON



Barrage balloons, now being installed in increasing numbers around military targets in the Pacific Northwest, must be tested carefully for leaks before they are inflated with gas and raised. This silver-colored balloon, just unpacked from its traveling case, has been inflated with air. While two men walk inside its dark interior, ground crews roll it from one position to another in order that its whole surface may be exposed to the light. To the men inside, leaks look like stars shining in a dark sky.



Leaks in the balloon are patched from the inside with the same type of rubber patches used to mend automobile inner tubes. Corp. Donald Ingerson (left) of Randolph, N. Y., patches a leak inside the balloon. Lieut. James Ingles, of Roanoke, Va., holds a special flashlight. Men who work inside a balloon remove their shoes and any metal objects which might tear the fabric. The white cords (right) compensate for gas expansion as the balloon rises and outside air pressure decreases.

MOTHER ADMITS STRANGLING GIRL

DETROIT, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Bennett, 34 years old, wife of a foundry worker, tonight confessed she strangled to death her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, in a fit of passion resulting from frequent arguments with her husband over the child's legitimacy.

"I did it to put her out of her misery," Mrs. Bennett sobbed. "I was afraid that my husband was going to tell her she didn't belong to him."

Mrs. Bennett said she and her husband had quarreled for years. The husband, Peter, 33, admitted he had accused her of infidelity but denied that he had questioned the girl's parentage.

The slaying was discovered when the Bennett's only other child, Edward, 15, walked into police headquarters and announced: "I've just killed my sister." Confronted by his father, the boy admitted he found his sister dead on the kitchen floor when he returned home from playing.

The mother, father and son were questioned at the prosecutor's office before Mrs. Bennett sobbed out her confession.

Man Hangs Himself In Room at Hotel

The body of Charles Myer, 50 years old, was found in his hotel room at 423 Maynard Ave. shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Deputy coroners said the man had hanged himself.

Myer was found by Yashiro Honmyo, son of the hotel manager, after tenants said they hadn't seen Myer for some time.

No motive was given for the suicide. Friends said Myer had been receiving welfare aid.

NEW-INDUSTRY DRIVE STARTED

A concerted program to develop new industries along the Pacific Coast is now under way by a committee representing many communities according to its chairman, J. W. Spangler, Seattle banker and former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who has returned from a special meeting in San Francisco.

"The program to be undertaken will be consistent with the views of military and naval authorities and is calculated to prevent hasty and ill-considered action which might lead to the unnecessary abandonment of plans to situate new plants on the Pacific Coast as well as the evacuation of some of those already established," stated Spangler.

Elective officials and staff members of numerous chambers of commerce attended the San Francisco gathering. Making the trip with Spangler was Foster L. McGovern, assistant general manager of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Spangler, prominent in business and civic affairs, is chairman of the foreign-commerce division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Serving with Spangler on the new-industries committee will be Dwight L. Merritt, San Francisco; James L. Beebe, Los Angeles; T. C. Macauley, San Diego; E. Don Ross, Portland, and J. J. Kaufman, Tacoma, with McGovern as committee secretary.

Washington cities represented include Bremerton, Everett and Tacoma, in addition to Seattle.

Hawaii Rations Only 'Gas,' Says Returning Navy Wife



Getting in and out of a balloon through a narrow rubber chute, which balloon men call an appendix, calls for certain dexterity. Corporal Ingerson is shown as he emerged. He first shoved out his light and patching materials, then lay down and wriggled through the narrow opening, through which air also escapes with a sighing sound. Balloon men must be careful not to leave metal objects inside the bag. A few minutes after Ingerson emerged, the balloon was deflated, then filled with gas. (See Rotogravure Section for photographs of manufacture of barrage balloons.)

Two United States Navy officers returned yesterday from war-torn Honolulu, through the submarine-infested Pacific, to the peace and quiet of the Seattle homes of their parents.

They are Mrs. Virginia Gleim, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Fritz Gleim, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett, wife of Lieut. George L. Bennett of the Supply Corps.

True to the tradition of wives of men who go down to the sea in ships, neither woman would tell of the dangers confronted by their husbands, other service men and the civilian population of Honolulu, when Japanese planes swung low out of the mid-Pacific sky and unloaded hundreds of bombs on the Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

Crossing Is Stormy

Nor would the women speak of the trip across the storm-tossed Pacific in a blacked-out ship that made her way in waters menaced by Japanese undersea and surface craft.

Mrs. Gleim and Mrs. Bennett arrived in Seattle from San Francisco by train late yesterday afternoon. They docked in the Bay City Thursday with other women and children evacuees.

"It is amazing the calmness displayed by Honolulu residents on the day of the surprise attack and since," Mrs. Bennett related.

"There was and is very little hysteria. There are no air-raid alarms scheduled, unless the military have reason to believe enemy planes are approaching the island. Everyone is sure we'll win the war. No one complains.

"The only item rattled so far," Mrs. Bennett continued, "is gas-

oline. It is apportioned according to the needs of the motorists. For example, Navy or Army men, those engaged in civilian-defense work and like occupations receive about 40 gallons a month—ample for their needs. But there is sufficient for everyone."

Japanese Still Employed

Mrs. Bennett said, as far as she could determine, bitterness and resentment against native islanders of Japanese descent was not noticeable. She said many of the second-generation Japanese are employed in homes of civilians and service men today.

Mrs. Gleim, a graduate of the University of Washington in 1927, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, 6306 21st Ave. N. E. Mrs. Gleim brought to Seattle with her the couple's two daughters, Betty, 10 years old, and Gretchen, 7. She worked seven months as a society reporter on The Honolulu Advertiser before quitting the island.

Mrs. Bennett is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson, 459 Lynn St. She is a graduate of Queen Anne High School and the University of Washington. Her husband is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Bennett of Seattle and a University graduate. The elder Bennett is pastor of Capitol Hill Methodist Church.

The senior Bennetts also have another son and daughter-in-law in Hawaii. They are Lieut. Robert Bennett, (j. g.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Bennett. Their grandson, Alexander Bennett, 3rd, also is with his parents in Hawaii. Mrs. Robert Bennett is the former Ruby Lund of Tacoma.

ARMY WINNING WAR ON DISEASE

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—The War Department reported tonight it is waging a successful campaign with latest scientific knowledge against one of the Army's deadliest foes—disease.

The statement was made in a report on steps being taken to meet the health problems imposed by expansion of the Army to 3,600,000 men by the end of 1942 under wartime conditions. Eminent civilian medical specialists are assisting Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon-general, in the widespread campaign to decrease communicable diseases and control epidemics, the department said.

"So ably is this campaign being conducted that while there has been the usual increase of acute communicable diseases to be expected at this time of year among the civilian population, the health of men in the Army is exceptionally good, with rates for respiratory diseases well below the five-year average in Army experience," the department said.

The spearhead of the attack is a new "GHQ" acting under General Magee, composed of eight civilian specialists. This general control board, headed by Dr. Francis G. Blake, dean of the Yale College of Medicine, was created a year ago by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The report attributed the state of health of the Army to several "combat" teams of the so-called board now working in the field, the fact that many soldiers are "seasoned" and better able to resist diseases, and to better living, hygienic and sanitation conditions in camps.

KARR TO MANAGE DEVIN CAMPAIGN

Judge William F. Devin's campaign for mayor was ready to go into high gear with his selection yesterday of Payne Karr, young Seattle attorney, as campaign manager and Devin's formal leave of absence from the police magistrate's bench for the duration of the contest.

Headquarters will be opened in Room 1007, White-Henry-Stuart Building.

Notwithstanding many voters' preoccupation in the war, Karr will begin tomorrow on an energetic program. Karr won the Distinguished Service Award bestowed annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for outstanding service during the past year. Four years ago he was president of the Junior Chamber. He has been a member of the Community Fund drive committee for a decade.

Two candidates for nomination at the primary February 24 are further along in campaign work than Judge Devin. Mayor Millikin's campaign office at 6511 White-Henry-Stuart Building was opened during his absence in the East attending the National Conference of Mayors.

J. D. (Dan) Hunt has opened headquarters at 712 Fourth Ave., and the canvass for Hunt is well under way.

Vargus 'Chief Of State'; New Manila Mayor

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 1.—(Radio-cast Recorded by U. P. San Francisco)—Japanese authorities in the Philippines today announced a new mayor of Manila had been appointed to succeed Jorge Vargus, who was designated chief of state.

Dispatches identified the new mayor as a former chief of the Philippine Labor Department. The new mayor was installed yesterday in the presence of Chief of State Vargus and representatives of the Japanese occupation forces and the Philippines government.

Manila dispatches said Vargus on Friday announced appointments of "all the chiefs of the departments of the Philippines government and administrative and judicial organs in accordance with the order of the commander of the Japanese forces in the Philippines."

Vargus, the reports said, made a ten-minute radio broadcast to Filipinos over the Manila broadcasting station. The title of his talk was, "An Appeal to the People of the Philippines." It was his first address since he assumed the post of chief of state.

Specialists To Train Air-Raid Wardens in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—A program for mass training of San Francisco's 20,000 air-raid wardens was announced today as the city prepared to distribute gas masks to its 700,000 residents.

The air-raid warden training plan was developed by Dr. Milton J. Polissar of San Francisco Junior College, who was named director of training for the air-raid warden service.

Under the Polissar plan, specialists recruited from the ranks of signal books, sketches, code books, photographic negatives, blueprints, plans, maps, models, notes, instruments, appliances and information relating to the national defense" was a novel publication called The Serv-

Davenport School First in Debating

PULLMAN, Saturday, Jan. 31.—Davenport High School today took first place in the traditional competition of the annual State Debate Tournament, and Colfax High won the cross-question competition.

Both schools are eligible to compete in this spring's national interscholastic championships.

Doing AUTO ROW with DUDLEY BROWN, Automobile Editor

Savidge Leading the Coast; Nagelvoort Heads Rationing

Just back from the National Automobile Dealers' Association meeting in Chicago, Floris Nagelvoort finds that he is not only rubber administrator, but head of the O. P. A. Rationing Board for the State of Washington. Nagelvoort is awaiting blanks now for automobiles, sugar, etc. . . . Expects them by the 10th of February. Will not be surprised if they do not arrive until the 15th. While East. Nagelvoort rubbed elbows with Fred Vesper, Ray Chamberlain, Claire Cargile, Harry Summer, Stanley Horner, Will Price, Ernie Leid and John Hamm, who came down from Washington City for Leon Henderson.

Leigh Savidge bought every Dodge and Plymouth available as far as the Detroit assembly line for the last time during the "duration" last week. Over 1,000 new model cars, getting a little better now to be held for new-car buyers if and when they get a priority.

Savidge met Frank Timmens, Dodge salesman, and Charley Basch, the Coast regional manager, in Phoenix, Ariz., and made arrangements for the record shipment. Timmens and Basch are now en route to Seattle.

Last week Stan Stretton, Standard Oil's district manager, pinned gold service pins on a few of his old-timers. W. E. Fielding and W. F. White got 30-year pins. F. R. Ibburn, M. Lomsdale, N. A. Dahl, J. L. Spaeth and A. E. Welcome received the 25-year variety. Receiving a 20-year pin was A. Brahear and J. A. Astell and C. R. Nelson received 15-year pins; 10-year pin recipients were C. M. Bean and J. L. Johnson, reports Jack Stewart.

Although civilian flying has virtually vanished in this coastal section, Bill Blake has just organized his seventh flying club.

M. O. Anderson, the Buick distributor, has just received another honor in being elected the first vice president of the Washington Athletic Club.

ice of Information and Security, a sort of textbook containing data painstakingly gathered through years of naval tactics and battle maneuvers.

In secret meetings with the Japanese diplomatic officials and their agents—from 1931 to 1935—Farnsworth was charged with delivering among others, documents stolen from the desks of naval officers who still maintained acquaintance with him.

Leadership Denied

Farnsworth denied after his arrest that he had been the key figure of a sinister espionage network, but admitted that he had sold detailed reports on a Washington arms limitation conference to Itoya and Yamaki.

Farnsworth tried to carry the whole thing off with the nonchalance for which he had been noted in his plebe and midshipman days. His attorneys said he reached his first decision to plead nolo contendere by flipping a coin.

Prison officials would say little of Farnsworth's activities. His health, once near the breaking point, is "good," and like the 1,800 other inmates he probably works now and then on defense products manufactured in the prison shops.

It is even possible that he may have stitched a knapsack for a marine at Wake Island, or a mattress for one of MacArthur's band on Batan.

But there was a flaw somewhere. The life he liked to live was more suited to a business king's income than that of a naval officer. He borrowed \$100 from a subordinate and then tricked him into signing a statement that the loan did not exist. In 1927 Farnsworth was discharged from the Navy.

The blow did not stop him. He moved to Washington, kept his smart mustache in trim, and became a favorite in capital society.

But agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation learned the source of part of the income, which maintained a swank home in Chevy Chase, Md., and an apartment in the embassy section of Washington.

A decade after his dishonorable discharge from the Navy, Farnsworth was indicted on charges that he had sold naval secrets to two naval attaches of the Japanese embassy, Yotsiyuki Itoya and Akira Yamaki.

Prison Sentence Received

On the day his trial was called, Farnsworth pleaded nolo contendere—later changed to not guilty—and on March 3, 1937, entered federal prison to serve four to 12 years. The indictment said he had sold "documents, writings, code books, signal books, sketches, photographs, photographic negatives, blueprints, plans, maps, models, notes, instruments, appliances and information relating to the national defense" to the Japanese.

A one of the "writings" was a novel publication called The Serv-

U. S. MAN URGED AS PACIFIC CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 31.—(UP)—All war operations in the Pacific should be unified under the command of an American naval officer, Walter Nash, newly arrived New Zealand minister, said today as he warned that "the next 12 months will be the toughest the democracies have ever had."

"Ultimately we'll have one man in charge of the whole Pacific area," Nash said in his first general press interview. "I think the sooner it's done the better."

Nash said that a Pacific war council, with New Zealand as a member, would handle the political aspects of the Pacific struggle. Its headquarters should be in Washington. The military and naval operations, however, should be entrusted to one individual, he said, with competent leaders in charge of divisional areas.

Nash said the supreme commander should be an American because of the United States' dominant role in the Pacific. The job should not be given to an army man because he "couldn't imagine a soldier in charge of so many naval units." He said he has no particular individual in mind for the job.

A unified command for the Southwest Pacific already is operating under British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, an American Adm. Thomas C. Hart is in command of the combined Allied fleets in that sector.

Describing the tough times ahead of the democracies on all fronts, Nash predicted that the United Nations ultimately would win through because of their greater resources and stamina.

Nash said that New Zealand was not worried about a Japanese invasion, "although I think it might happen."

Nash said that if the United States decided to send an expeditionary force to New Zealand—which itself has furnished 60,000 troops for overseas duty—there would be plenty of food there for any number of outside soldiers.

Gen. Somervell And 2 Soldiers Receive Medals

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 31.—Heroes and achievers behind the lines were rewarded in three instances by the War Department today.

To Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, assistant chief of staff of the supply division, the department awarded the oak-leaf cluster, which has the effect of the granting of a second Distinguished Service Medal, for "distinguished and exceptionally meritorious services in providing housing for troops and facilities for defense production."

Soldiers' medals for heroism were awarded to Sgt. John Klingenhagen of St. Louis and to Private First Class Romuald Kaster of Waverly, Ky.

Sergeant Klingenhagen was rewarded for heroism displayed last September, when, hearing the cries of a soldier who had been swimming in the Gulf of Bayou near Natchitoches, La., and had been seized with cramps, he plunged into the water, subdued the struggling soldier and brought him safely to shore.

Private Kaster drove a flaming truck to a point of safety during a fire near Marthasville, La., 10 days before the heroic act of Sergeant Klingenhagen. When gasoline exploded, igniting the truck on which Private Kaster had been working, and also the gasoline in which he was washing his hands, the citation noted, the armored infantryman, regardless of the danger of being caught in more explosions, "dashed" through a wall of flame and removed a smouldering government cargo truck.

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TWIN beds, Simmons springs, vanity chest drawers, \$25. Garfield 3365

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BALDWIN baby grand piano; good condition; \$275 cash. EAST 6295.

RESULTS . . . 20 CALLS

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer and mangie. Good condition. Cheap. EAST 7685.

CASH . . . RESULTS

TIMES WANT-ADS

MAin 0300

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Under the Polissar plan, specialists recruited from the ranks of signal books, sketches, code books, photographic negatives, blueprints, plans, maps, models, notes, instruments, appliances and information relating to the national defense" was a novel publication called The Serv-

Compulsory Service Voted for Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Saturday, Jan. 31.—The Legislature today enacted a bill providing for compulsory military service of all British subjects between the ages of 18 and 55.

PETER PAIN ALMOST SCUTTLES THE PAY CHECK

BOY, WILL I HAVE THESE FIGURES MEMORIZED? WILL I IMPRESS THE BOSS? I'VE GOT TO RAISE FOR A SURE!

NYA-A-A-A SEZ YOU! YA'IN'T HEARD FROM ME YET!

SOMETHING FOR THIS AWFUL NEURALGIC PAIN

I'M OKAY IF HE DOESN'T GET BEN-GAY

I DRIVE 'EM CRAZY—TILL THEY GET BEN-GAY! NOW LOOK—NYA-A-A-A

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHEs AND PAINs!

Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts fast right where you hurt.

Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT