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In an area of benevolent climate

RMISTICE TERMS HARD BLOW FOR BRITAIN

Through the Editor's Spectacles

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Willkie Club Cheers Candidate



In Philadelphia, scene of the 1940 republican national convention, Wendell Willkie, republican candidate for presidential nomination, is cheered by girls in the office of the Willkie for President

Jaycee Boosters On

A group of Jaycee boosters will leave Edward (Red) Lee's station Tuesday morning at 8:30 for a tour of surrounding towns and communities, advertising the forthcoming an- the complete list of either sponnual Junior chamber of commerce rodeo, scheduled for July sors or representatives. Other

arged to cooperate with the com- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of-

nittee in making the show the ficer, warns against the irresponbiggest and best of its kind in this sible use of fireworks and other

Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, feeting non-swimmers in pla ger, Strawn, Caddo, Breckenridge, in certain cities designed to pre-Woodson, Throckmorton, Albany, vent the indiscriminate and in-

England Is Faced By Seige, Kennedy

meet the greatest siege in the his-tory of man, Ambassador Joseph tory of man, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy urged the United States public Sunday night to do Majority of Texas communities of the Mrs. C. P. Cole is teaching the

clared that funds available are dren to use this dangerous method attend. Tomorrow she will teach pitiful in relation to anticipated of celebrating the fourth, with the third chapter:

ported some improved.



Associated clubs of U.S.A.

Rodeo Tour Tuesday Brown's Sanitorium, Rosemary Huestis; Drumwright's, Kathleen Alexander: The Man's Store, Freda

Care Is Urged

Use of Fireworks

traffic congestion; an undue num-

and not a few deaths directly

ith their general use.

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Not Eliminated

on July Fourth

Stock from the Double Heart Dr. Cox pointed out that cele-

anch will be used in the show, bration of the Fourth of July has prizes will be given in the vari- crease in hazards to life and limb; Towns to be visited Tuesday are ber of drownings occur, chiefly a Coleman, Santa Anna, Bangs, lacking adequate safety super-Brownwood, Comanche, Dublin, sion; and a great many injur Another tour will be staged tributed to fireworks. The pas Thursday and towns included in several years have seen the introthis itinerary are Eastland, Ran-duction of municipal ordinances Moran, Baird, Putnam and Dothan. temperate use of fireworks, par-

from two weeks spent in Rock- ings is definitely increased on general pianist. mart, Georgia, where they were that day. And finally, snake bites, called to be with Mr. Brown's polluted drinking water, sunburn, critically ill. Mr. Brown was re-

ENTRY LIST IN BATHING

REVUE GROWS Winner to Represent City at Health Festival

Numbers of Cisco girls have registered as entrants in the local revue to be held at Lake Cisco on the evening of July opening the celebration held each year at this time by the Lake Cisco Amusement company in cooperation with the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Hugh Chief Brown, chairderson, Miss Elsie Pulley and Shy Alexander; The Man's Store, Freda Maxine Cearley, and Dean Drug,

towns have responded to invitations to send representatives to the Oil Belt revue of the Fourth at which time a Miss Oil Belt

The winner of the Miss Cisc revue the night of the third will be eligible to compete in the Mineral Wells Health festiva July 11, 12 and 14, from a girl will be sent as Miss Texas ing ahead to the approaching ob- vue.

A glorious Fourth of July is

anticipated at Lake Cisco, where water carnivals, picnics, political speeches and two huge fireworks displays will be held. Harry Hines, candidate for gov

ernor of Texas, and George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for state senator, will speak at 10 and 11 o'clock, respectively, Thursday

Baptist Bible School Begins This Morning

The daily vacation Bible school tice Saturday. ticularly the more dangerous ticularly the more dangerous ed this morning with 107 in attypes, and this has to some degree ed this morning with 107 in atreduced the hazards associated tendance.

11 o'clock each morning, and will ed an agreement. However, it is not to be inferred run through July 3. Children of

its utmost in contributing to the have as yet adopted no regulations book of Hebrews to the women barring them. Non-thinking par- and young people. The women of The American Ambassador de- ents still permit thousands of chil- the Baptist church are urged t

the inevitable result that some of Those who are helping in the fervent gratitude that them find their way to the hos- school are as follows: Intermediyour children are not now at any pital, and others to an undertak- ate department: Mrs. W. W. Fewmoment liable to be killed in their er's establishment. Tetanus is in ell, superintendent; Junior departbeds," he said, "may well express the shadow where high explosives ment: Mrs. E. J. Poe, superintenbeds," he said, "may well express are being handled for amusement dent, Loree Clifton, Mary Louise ican Legion and proclaiming beby amateurs. Any person receiv- Poe, Norma Ghormley, Lucy Cole, lief in adequate national prepar-"We in England see tragedy ing a powder burn or wound, Billye Cole, Mrs. D. Ball, Lurline edness and recommending enlist-"We in England see tragedy close at hand. We realize no sacrifice can be too great for any of any serum, in the majority of inus to make to ease the people's stances, will be administered to Camfield, Mrs. A. V. Osborn, Mrs. business firms. prevent the possibility of lock- Judson Prince, Loyce Coats, Nor- No business man approached "In the cause of humanity I ask jaw. To treat an injuryof this ma Jean Jones, Willie Frank Wal-declined to display the sticker, that you do your utmost. We can- type unconcernedly is to run an ker, Sylvia Hazel, Jeanette Bur- said Haywood Cabaness, who disnot give too soon or give too unjustifiable risk. Moreover, the nam; beginners: Mrs. G. B. Lang- tributed them for the Cisco post post-fourth's casualties are aug- ston, superintendent, Mrs. Otis of the Legion. Mennedy's appeal was made by mented by the carelessly operated Skiles, Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mrs. automobile. Statistics show that O. W. Kean, Mrs. Lester Weathers, not only in Texas, but through Mrs. Ed Thurman. The general ness for national defense and recout the nation, the misoperated officers are: Mrs. Judson Prince, ommend enlistment in the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brown and bazerd. Again the list of drown-Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brott and hazard. Again, the list of drown- tary, and Willie Frank Walker,

You've Seen Pictures Like This From Europe



Women workers putting filter canisters on gas masks in-England? France? Germany? No-in the United States. These masks are some of the 3000 a day that are being turned out under rush orders at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

FRENCH GET

to the Atlantic City national re- handed its armistice terms to of the cargo of the mercy ship, France Sunday night at a closely- McKeesport, to France following guraded meeting in a villa near its anding Bilboa, Spain, June 26, Rome and the plenipotentiaries of was requested by the American the two warring nations immedi- Red Cross today. The request was ately began their solemn parleys made to the Spanish ambassaon a truce to end France's fight dor in Washington, Senor de Caragainst the Rome-Berlin axis.

A brief official announcement cable to the Spanish Red Cross said the Italian peace delegates in Madrid. had given their armistice conditions to the four French repre- ical instruments, drugs, clothing sentatives in a country place and surgical dressings, all are ur-

The meeting of the two groups, a short while after the French out in the plea for assistance in arrived in German planes from Spain for prompt discharge of the Munich, lacked the show sur- cargo and its transfer to France. rounding the French-German conferences at Compiegne forest, there are 100 hospital trucks on France, which ended in the sign- the S. S. McKeesport, which are ing of the French-German armis- already loaded and, with the aid

of the First Baptist church open- | Fighting will not cease in Red Cross warehouse in Borafter Germany has been notified hoped that rail transportation The school is held from 8:30 to that Italy and France have reach-

LONDON, June 24 (P). — De-claring that everything indicates that risks to health and life from intermediate departments are urgclaring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates that risks to heafth and the file from the claring that everything indicates the claring that everything the c England will be called upon to meet the greatest siege in the his-meet the greatest siege in the greatest siege

Firms Display **National Defense** Stickers Here

Stickers furnished by the Amer-

The sticker reads:

BAND PARENTS MEET The Band Parents club will Miss Evelyn Neel of Waco is meet at the high school tonight called to be with Mr. Brown's political day ready visiting in the home of her uncle at 7:30, it was announced today. ter, Eula Mae, and Miss Rivers and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Every member is urged to be Greenhaw spent Sunday in Wal- of intense heat felt all day Sunday in Wal-

Red Cross Sends Relief Ship to Southern France

PLANE CRASH

KILLS THREE

miles southeast of Lewiston.

finally in a pasture.

Windsors To Live

At Madrid Hotel

Ambassador's residence."

night until around 7:30 this morn-

Cisco Gets 2.1

of a truck.

Madrid hotel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 ROME, June 23 (A).-Italy ernment in expediating transfer denas, and also was made by

The cargo of foodstuffs, medtwelve miles from the Italian cap- gently needed for the war refugees and wounded in southern France, Red Cross officials here pointed The Red Cross announced that of the Spanish government, can be rushed immediately to the could be obtained for the remainder of the cargo. The sum of \$5,-In Bordeaux, temporary French 000 was cabled to the U.S. con-

> The total war relief fund today reached \$13,531,543. In the midwest. Peoria, III., became the first city of over 100,000 to exceed its doubled quota.

In answer to a personal appeal made by the magazines Time, Life and Fortune, hundreds of letters accompanied by the appeal sent out, began arriving in Red Cross chapters all over the nation containing contributions to the Red Cross fund.

The District of Columbia chap-\$207.50, within the first day after the mailing of the appeals.

Revival Meeting At Pentecostal Church

A revival meeting is now being conducted at the Pentecoastal church, it was announced today Inches of Rain by Mrs. Fronie Blackwell, evangelist pastor.

public is cordially invited to at- which began Sunday night about peace. tend nightly through this week. 11:30 and continued through the Recalled Promise

Mrs. H. L. Jackson and daugh- ing. nut Springs and Meridian.

FRENCH FLEET AND SEACOAST English Government Repudiates Petain

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Administration

BULLETIN

ROME, June 24 (A) .-Envoys from France tonight signed an armistice with Italy. The signature of the French-Italian armistice brings into effect the French-German armistice signed Saturday, which provided that hostilities would cease six high command had been notified of the signing here. Today's pact was signed at 7:30 p. m. The cenditions were not disclosed immediately.

By Associated Press

LONDON, June 23-France BARNSTORMING all its fleet and arms to Gerdisclosed Sunday by the Brit-

ELK CITY, Idaho, June 24 (A) French government of Marshal -A barnstorming pilot and two Premier Petain at Bordeaux and of his three passengers were kill- announced that it would deal ed Sunday when their plane henceforth with a French nationcrashed at the edge of this north- al committee formed in London.

central Idaho town, sixty-five Under the armistice France is required to surrender its arms, The dead: Pilot Defaye Cheno- munitions and Atlantic coastline weth, about 36, of Orofino, Idaho; and become in effect a passive James L. Turkington, 30, of ally of Germany for the battle Grangeville, Idaho, and Rodney with Britain.

Tanner, age unknown, Golden. With final terms of the broader European peace envisaged by Ger-Physicians said there was little many and its axis partner, Italy, hance for the recovery of Leslie still to be worked out, the ar-W. Last, about 26, of Kamiah, mistice becomes effective six the third passenger in the cabin hours after French emissaries now plane in which Chenoweth was at Rome sign a similar pact with

naking flights during the Elk Italy. Meanwhile fighting continues Witnesses said the plane flew until a cease firing order is sigow over the rodeo grounds, bare- naled by German radio with the cleared the buildings of Elk announcement that a French ac-City's main street and dropped to cord has been reached with Italy.

the ground, bouncing into the air Italian Occupation to roar through a fence, shear Italy's terms still are undisclosoff one wing and a tree and crash ed, but a fascist source at Geneva, Switzerland, indicated they in-Turkington and Tanner were clude Italian occupation of dead when taken from the jumbl- Frence's Mediterranean coast and ed wreckage, and Chenoweth a strip of the Alps, including Sa-

died within an hour in an impro- voy. Nice and Dauphine. vised first-aid shelter in the bed | Whether the French war fleet, which has been under virtual Chenoweth had received his British command, would yield or ommercial pilot's certificate only be released to comply with the Saturday. The plane was owned armistice remained one of the by Steve Russell of Weippe, Ida- great undetermined factors of the war. Strong units of the French fleet have been assembled with the British in the eastern Med-

iterranean at Alexandria. The armistice contained solemn German assurance that the French ZARAGOZA. Spain. June 24 warships, ordered returned to port (A) The Duke and Duchess of for German-Italian internment, Windsor, who spent the night here would not be used against France's on the way from Barcelona, left erstwhile ally, Britain

ter reported 40 contributions for Madrid Sunday with their re- In return, France is required to through this medium, totaling tinue. They expect to stay at a give the German high command all information about naval mines An attache of the British embas- and defenses which it undertook sy who was asked why the Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, would sweepers to sweep clear all coast-

not be the Windsor's host, said: | al minefields. "There is hardly room at the ant, commenting on the terms as An authoritative Brtiish informreleased by the ministry of information, declared

"It is difficult to see how terms could be more humiliating or what could be more shameful than to hand over material and territory Two and one-tenth inches of for war against an ally with The Rev. George Durst of Brady rain fell in Cisco and the sur- whom France has a solemn agreeis doing the preaching, and the rounding community in showers ment not to conclude a separate

He recalled that Paul Baudouin.

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Wherever They Raise Their Heads

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bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond way is not so bad, after all?") the price of the advertisement.

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Room for Only One Loyalty

Some speak of the failure to provide ade- of the common soldier of France went down quate mechanical fighting tools. Some speak to disaster. of preoccupation with social reform to the detriment of industrial production. Some speak of fascist fifth column work. Some college tuition in addition to alimony, which stress communist disruption. Others speak will enable her to live and learn. of an out-moded reliance on static defense and poor information on what Germany real-

The cause of so catastrophic a downfall as that of the French can never be simple. All the elements suggested above, and prob- coming back. Others say the jitterbugs mere ably many more, had a great deal to do with ly are getting their second wind before show it. The reasons simply are not fully known ing us we ain't seen nothing yet. at present. Perhaps many years will be required to clear up this bewildering collapse.

THEN why go into it at all? For the same are reported dropping concrete bombs fort to determine cause of death for the possible protection of those still living. We owe barks. It follows, of course, that this spider cient? Are the democracies fight ourselves the duty of trying to learn for our won't bite.

own benefit every lesson that can be gleaned from the European tragedy.

Talk to a person who inclines to the German point of view, and he will blame the communists. "France was rotten with com-Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and munism," he will say. "A nation with real will power would have cleaned them all out rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- long ago." And it is certainly true that al and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, France was indulging in a general strike less than a month after Hitler's legions marched into the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia. It is true that the communist line was to whisper, "That is an imperialistic war for the profit of the bankers—give no aid to prepara-Advertising Manager tion." (By the way it is still that in the United Superintendent States today.)

Talk to a person who travels the compaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics. | fascist fifth column work in high places. He SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and will speak of the Croix de Feu, French fascist Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per was not beyond being tainted. And it is cerwas not beyond being tainted. And it is cer-National advertising representatives, Texas tainly true that experience in Belgium, Holland, and Norway strongly suggests that there Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly way, are there no persons in the United States corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsitional today who slyly suggest that "maybe Hitler's

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BETWEEN these two points of view, what is clear? Simply that both groups contributed to the lack of preparation and the lack of keen alertness that might have avert-IN the melancholy discussions of the fall of ed disaster. Between them, and in the very France, many elements are mentioned. struggle between them, devotion and bravery

A Californian will pay his divorced wife'

England now is convinced the umbrel is adequate defense only against rain.

Massachusetts reports square dancing

Dusting off the enemy becomes fact rather than figure of speech now that the nazis

The southwest reports a spider that

U. of T. Professor Discusses World Economics in Industry

World War II, and at- police, concentration camps, and so

Fighting For?

rial interests and established pre- as efficiently as we know how to summer in Washington - but ogatives of monoplies and cartels organize for war. Such a victory isn't,

var. It is much harder to say problem of peace. war are opposites. But is ing to preserve all the confusion nd frustrations of the past? Is it dom to commit industrial nuis- they are fighting? The Germans the surface, Washington doesn't against hot-headed "waving of an

> in organization for de-swarm into the buildings in the and in our own program of pre- days on the first and fifteenth a few doors and you'll find activ paredness, the discovery is being are still the month's most impormade that many private interests tant events. Shops are doing bushave to be sacrificed to the publiness as usual. Tourists-Ameri- ate gallery, day after day, for lic good. Are these private in- ca's greatest summertime floating weeks, two women in midd

> has answered yet, not even the Arlington cemetery, or taking gavel fell on adjournment. Fina Germans, since they have not snapshots through the iron spikes ly, a gallery guide asked then work, as anybody can make war | Crowds still visit Griffith sta- and we want to be here when i The world is at war be- dium to cheer the Washington happens. an we have liberty and justice? tional zoo are still a clutter of from the gallery . . . and twice

nd patent owners which impede is never won on a battlefield, but You don't have to put your ear perhaps organization for war may to the ground to hear the talk .

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Daybook

Peace is more complex than point toward the solution of the and it's hotter, much hotter than the lassitude of a Washington summer merits. On the one hand, it's the storm;

gabble about war and defense at railing at the snail's pace at which the industrial and military pr paredness machines seem to getting under way. On the other there's grim insistence that we must not be led into the Europea WASHINGTON, June 24.-On shambles and ranting cautic

government clerks and bosses still Sitting In On History

population - still are seen in years have come early, taken the That is the question nobody droves in the capital corridors, in same seats and staved until the why and got this answer: "We know war is going to be declared

ree and also be efficient? Rock Creek park and the Na-burst upon the solemn senate have peace - real shade-seeking humanity on week- the dignified gentlemen of the upper chamber have had to ask covered how to organize in peace On the surface, it might be any the guards to clear the balcony of

commission set-ups and the en-

ter. The new War Department ment employes who year from now. In the meantime, paign. The idea is to ready is numbering its employed count them in the thousands be- cies. peak. They've started in the marserve building and slopped over der the new program. office space.

exuberant constituants. Such go- ly a thousand of his job ings-on are taboo in the galleries, brethern had descended no matter how much flag-waving ington, seeking plant there is on the floor.

Such things, however, are minor upsets and the real thing is received so many appl taking place behind the doors of a temporary bureau

ration is in a dither, trying to find office space for all the new ably not a single largement of already existing defense program. The existing The new Social Security and for office help and les Railroad Retirement buildings there are the thousand will not be ready until mid-win- 4,000, it is estimated)

building won't be ready until a of jobs under the ed there's the matter of the national whenever possible defense commission, which al- other purposes (such ble coolness of the Federal Re- you want a government into the Munitions building and home. which are what any city would have to offer in the way of vacant Leona, Guinea coas

Rush on Job Hunters An architect told me that near- grave."

jobs. Knudson, Ste -the defense con

. just to receive them. The payoff on it all is stranger" will be hired no

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Heading for the White House?





ED DUPLE

The Willkies of Indiana

that may occupy the White House after next Janu

SIX years ago Democrat Wendell Lewis Willkie began a f the government had originally offered to buy for \$55,000,000 He also emerged as one of the ablest champions of busi

he was outstanding as a debater. . . . Willkie was one of the enlist in 1917, served with the 325th Field Artillery. . . .

In 1919 the youthful attorney began practice at Fort Ind., then in Akron, O. . . . His brilliant work as a utilit sel brought him to New York in 1929 and four years later he became president of the \$1,128,501,000 Commony

Willkie married Edith Wilk, the town librarian at Elwood, ust before he left for France. . . . The Willkies have one Philip Herman, a senior at Pinceton and recently voted "the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





RED RYDER

AND HIS RANDY DAKE DROP INTO NUGGET CITY'S GAMBLING HALL MA





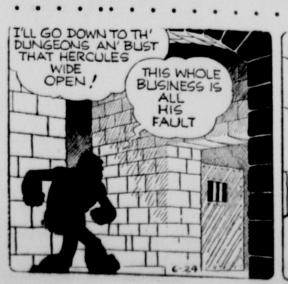




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to Daily Press is authorunce the following as for the offices under names appear, subject n of the voters in the rimaries of 1940.

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te Legislature BURKETT (Re-election)

Senate, Dist 24-EN LEE SMITH, morton County

ure 106th District-WILLIAMSON

r-Collector DE S. KARKALITS

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WOODS (Re-election) Pete) PETERS

DAMSON (Re-election)

LAND BRANTON (Second Term)

District Attorney. ONNER, JR. omm'r, Precinct No.

(Re-election) (0y) PIPPEN

Precinct 6: (Tub) WILSON

the Peace, Pre. 6: STUBBLEFIELD dge) KENNON

· SERIAL STORY Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

FRANCIE WINSTON-a girl do that?" e and taxes. Connie Davie, Tele- with a voice and ambition to John Weston nodded. "You bet

GUSTY GAIR-garage mechanic who can give out on a trumpet. JERRY FINNEY-Movieland's youngest glamor man.

YESTERDAY: When Francie payments—with as little refuses to ride with him. Gusty Aunt Hat announced, her teeth payments—with a picks up a hitchhiker. John chattering. rance and taxes includ- Weston warns Gusty that the man Second-hand seven- the doorway of the cabin.

CHAPTER VI ard Avenue. Phone 344. CRANCIE tried to scream. No wallet and pin. "They are his, sound came from her throat Pops."

Paralyized, Francie saw him came from.

pened then. It was as if some- she'd only ridden with him when

274-3t She sat up in bed. Her outflung E Six-foot Frigidaire, lamp on the stand. The prowler back on the bed in a faint.

of ditches and near WHEN she opened her eyes, the side, sobbing, "Oh, Gusty, Gusty, amp proprietor and a patrolman

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CAST OF CHARACTERS | ning from his head. "Did-did I | Pops, He might waken and need

"No, you just dented his thick skull. I'll roll him over and search

"He-he didn't get my purse,"

regards the warning. That night, isn't this the wallet you bought

"I'm going to see what's happened to that boy." He turned to the

officer. "Keep an eye on this felclosed and bolted the door!) The over her pajamas. "I'm going man slid his hand inside and with- along, Pops. I heard Gusty playing his trumpet just before I went

two beds. He was so close that light. Francie forced her shaking garages, 409 West She heard the muffled intake of rible thoughts pressed in on her.

> "There's the car!" Mr. Weston exclaimed. Gusty's old roadster was parked in a culvert. The dying embers

of a campfire cast pale light on FRANCIE clung to her father as they stumbled forward. Mr.

There was a groan, a thud. Gusty's face. His eyes were closed nd nitrates and Aunt Hat screamed. Francie sank A great purple welt discolored his

cabin was flooded with light. it's all my fault. I'm sorry, Please Mr. Weston pulled her gently don't worry.'

away. He bent, making a quick

With a shudder, Francie stared He's just had a nasty blow, Take t the man on the floor. He lay the flashlight and run back to a trickle of blood run- camp. I'll need someone to help me carry him. Have the proprietor get a cabin ready and telephone

Francie had no time to think. A brisk young doctor arrived, examined Gusty and said with a grin, "Tough - skulled youngster Except for a severe headache, he'l

e okay in the morning. Francie hurried into the cabin Gusty's eves were still closed, but he breathed evenly. His rugged young face was pale, relaxed. His nelplessness tugged at Francie's neart. It seemed impossible that If you'd listened to Pops . . she would never hear his donkey

John Weston said gravely, Gusty. He simply wouldn't let you did! See, it's our friend Blub- "You've had a pretty trying night, Francie. Wouldn't it be better if

"Oh, no, Pops, I-I want to." He hesitated, then smiled his inderstanding. "Of course you do,

"But he did get Gusty's," John Weston said grimly "Fenneia"

A LONE, Francie switched out all the lights except a small lamp Connie Davis, looks like a crook, but Gusty dis- Weston said grimly. "Francie by the bed. Then she drew up Francie awakes, sees a man in him for Christmas? And here's It was cool and limp. Bitterly be so careful of his feelings? Nov a chair and took Gusty's hand. even thanked her, Why should shoul ashamed, she thought of all the "Oh . . ." Francie seized the bent over and brushed her lips her to be. nasty things she'd said to him. She way Aunt Hat was always telling across his cheek in a kiss of for-

As she did, she felt the weight Slowly she withdrew the ticke of Gusty's wallet in her pocket, and placed it in her jacket besid She wondered if it would be Gusty's trumpet pin. She drew the wrong just to see how much zipper shut with a terrible finality money Gusty had . . . The wallet contained \$35 in crumpled bills.

Another thought struck her. She It was there! The precious ticket ter in America and its churche along with a hastily scribbled note mortal sculptors and painters. of consent from Gusty's father. Francie thrust the wallet aside, ness meddling with Gusty's prop- unteer civil defense guards. erty. She'd give it to him the min-

At that moment Gusty's eyelids fluttered open. He gazed about the room, puzzled. Then he said, "Gosh, what happened?"

Francie bent over him, imagning herself a lovely Florence Nightingale, candle in hand. "You're all right, Gusty," she said ular price, \$77.50, now \$67.50. oftly. "I'm taking care of you." "How'd I get here?" "Pops brought you in. We found | Number of other used Cooler-

out to be," Gusty scowled, "Boy does my head hurt!" Francie patted his hand ten-Francie threw herself at his derly. All the mother instincts that a helpless male can arouse in a feminine breast were busy within her, "Lie quiet, Gusty, and

"A fine guy that Blubber turned

Gusty was in no mood to be mothered. "For Pete's sake, Franthe grave!

Francie jerked her hand away from his. "I'd think you'd be a ittle more grateful to people for nelping you

"Okay, I'm grateful," he fretted 'But what happened?' Coldly Francie related the whole

"You socked him and got my money back? Say, that's good. But whatja wanta put me to bed for? I'd have been all right. These cabins cost dough. Francie's heart felt numb, hurt.

Blindly she struck back at him 'It's your own fault, Gusty Gair! "That's right; rub it in," he growled. "Maybe I Mr. Weston entered and Francie enough trouble, huh? I guess you turned tear-clouded eyes to him. never made a mistake?" He strug-'I-I'm going to stay with him, gled to get out of bed. "I'm leave

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ng. I can't afford to pay two Roosevelt Hears Francie started to hold him

wave of dizziness took all the fight out of Gusty. He closed his eyes.

Gusty's wallet lay on dresser. Trance - like Francie easy it would be to take the ticket as much right to it as Gusty. She

back, but it wasn't necessary. A

if it where hot, She'd saved Gusty's money for

fumbled with the wallet flap To Be Continued)

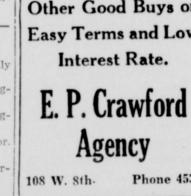
opened a side flap in the wallet. once the most important art cen to the Pegasus-I. B. C. broadcast, still contain the works of im-

feeling guilty. She had no busi- used for rifle ranges to train vol

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The Notebook

Tuesday

or a mission program and busi-

ness meeting. The Sunbeams will

All circles of the First Meth-

odist Women's Missionary society

will meet at the church for the

concluding study of the mission

s being conducted by Mrs. John

Circles of the First Presbyter-

Wednesday

will meet at the home of Mrs

The First Baptist Junior G. A

ded the Methodist Young Peo-

es from the local church.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

E. Moriarty at 3 o'clock.

rom there on a picnic.

Attend Assembly

At Southwestern

auxiliary will meet with Mrs.

Leggitt avenue.

Powell, West 12th.

attimer, 701 West 5th.

meet at the same time.

Miss Sue Witten Becomes Bride In Sunday Rites

Reception Follows ed by cathedral tapers in wed- Witten home immediately followding candelabra, Miss Elizabeth ing the ceremony, after which Mr. Sue Witten, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Godwin left for their home in Levelland, where Mr. bride of Mr. John Paul Goodwin, Godwin is teacher and band dison of Mrs. Mattie Godwin of rector in the schools. Levelland, Sunday evening at 6 Mrs. Godwin attended the Cisco Mrs. Sam Lipshitz, of Fort Worth. church. The Rev. Joseph I. Pat-

which fell a finger- book, "Right Here at Home." This



to her grandmother. Her bouquet Ushers were Misses Mary Louise port. Poe, Nadine Huestis, Jeanne Jam-

ison, Marie Hunterman, Jessie Mrs. Raby Miller and daughter,

A reception was held at the Jane, are visiting relatives in

end with his parents, Mr. and

the high school in 1938. She met

E. Tipps, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zadie Findley, J. R. Mabe, Mrs. Chas. Flaherty. Bill Robinson and J. P. Young, Levelland: Mrs. A. Cope of George Drewery and son, Ted,

sang Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Dallas, and Calhoun Anderompanied by Mrs. Taylor and two daughters of Gor- son of Fort Worth spent the weeknan; Mr. and Mrs. Schaich and end with relatives here.

Miss Lurline Blackburn is the

in Abilene.

Nomen's council will meet as 3 pects to be away all this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Seeley and Group Three with Mrs. James son, John, and Mrs. Mary King of Group Four with Mrs. Troy Lubbock were visitors in the W Z. Latch home Sunday. Little Miss Midget King, who makes her All circles of the First Baptist home with her grandparents, re-Women's Missionary society will turned to Lubbock with

Safety Shorts From Oil Belt Safety Council

THE FOURTH OF JULY is just With it the vacation season will is no reason in sane social get into full swing and the acci- economy for affording one dent death toll will begin its an- individual superior place and nual summer increase.

sands will pour into resorts for an individual shall be able to swimming, fishing, boating and contribute in proportion to A nation will begin to play— the support and security of sun bathing. Cecil Adams at 4 o'clock and go

dangerous play, because last July society. 8,800 persons were killed by accidents in that one month alone. The Oil Belt Safety council asks tal-savings-carries with it us to stop it this year-stop this celebration of our Independence an indelible obligation to em-Lela Latch, Kathryn day with death-stop making the ploy these resources in the ngston, Polly Porter and Henry- vacation season a time of tragedy. production of a higher stand-

ta Moss, and George Warfield day from Southwestern univer- trip: Leave sooner, drive slower, It requires the use of these Gerald Jensen, returned Sat-Georgetown, where they at-live longer!

HOUSEWIVES-

PAPER! I STOOD

HALF HOUR WAITING

FOR TH' PAPER, AND

WHEN TH' BOY THREW

IT, A BASKET ON A STICK COMES DOWN

AATHING! MA!

AND -- OH, I CAN'T HAVE

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6-24

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OUT HERE FOR A

cil. Never leave the latch-string ple in an efficient way. They out for accidents. Check your Dodd left today for Texar- home for hazards. Make a stran- have put savings to use in ger of danger! OUT OUR WAY By Williams MA--OH, MA! MAKE HIM GIVE ME THE

Mrs. S. C. Dennis and daughter Maxine, of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Dodd Sunday, en

Personals

Lee Haynie, Laverne Hampton, Kathleen Alexander and Anna Jo Tableman. They were frocks in visit.

ited in Cisco over the week-end.

her husband while employed in Miss Kewpie Knight of Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd have

Tommy LaMore spent Sunday

N. H. Brizard has gone to Ar-Groups of the First Christian kansas on a fishing trip. He ex-

Group Two with Mrs. Bailey, of Mr. Witten's parents.

neet at the church at 4 o'clock mother for a visit.

Specs---

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(Continued from Page One) the proportion that we do not recognize its obligations. It fails to work in the proportion that we lose sight of the fact that the privilege within a democratic ecenomy of accumulating capital under individual ownership is not a right within itself, but a right in stewardship. There Roads will be jammed-thou- sustenance except that such

The accumulation of capi-And when you start out on that ard of living for the whole. resources for producing more goods and giving more jobs. If you're proud of the hospital- Our great corporations have ople's work in the Cisco dis- ity of your home, here's a warn- prospered as they have emct, and the others were dele- ing from the Oil Belt Safety coun- ployed this practical principroducing goods, developing markets and promoting pro-

> the New Deal was correct. It recognized certain symptoms. But it was a poor doctor. It set out to correct the vicious evils inherent in hoarding and the use of capital, not to produce, but to pillage. It made | July 12, and climaxing the great conditions worse by forcing investments out of productive machinery and into non-productive bonds and securities, and his famous orchestra playing and by penalizing productive for both events. effort.

The sudden demand upon have time to set our productive machinery in motion once more and put the country to work.

maximum benefit from their | and political revolution,

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MISS DORIS WELLS

Goodwill Ambassador for the Mineral Wells Texas Health festival this year is Miss Doris Wells. high school graduate who will also act as hostess to the candidates To a degree in perception for the title of "Miss Texas" to France now held by German arms in addition to the coast section be held July 11-14.

The winner of the title of "Miss Texas" will be sent to Atlantic City to compete for the grand honor of "Miss America of 1940." The festival will give two grand balls this year, one honoring the thealth queen on Friday night. event on Saturday night, July 13. "Miss Texas" will hold the spot light, with the celebrated "pagliac- bilized and disarmed except for co of the piano," Joe Reichman

Other features to hold the entertainment spot light during the festival are the old fiddlers con-

production created by the de- resources and manpower by fense crisis is showing up the | compulsion. The democratic New Deal philosophy, with | ideal denies that man proits curtailment and mature duces best under compulsion. economy theories, for the so- But unless there is an apprephistry it is. Fortunately, ciation of the obligation of unlike England and France, possession and an encourage-America has time to wake up | ment of the fullest use of and amend the errors of the capital resources and mansmart boys. Fortunately, we power, the argument fails.

Whenever we stop producing much to lower costs and stop educating the market to consume more we are headed Totalitarian states seek the for a lower standard of living

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Armistice Terms---(Continued from Page One)

ed only a few days ago that ritory. accept dishonorable peace.

ernment and the breach of faith bitterly is resented and condemn- All French aircraft must be about 800 miles private ed not only by all Frenchmen grounded, foreign aircraft in un- ated. overseas, but also by masses of occupied parts of France must be Frenchmen at home."

continued support had reached turned over unimpaired. The armistice grants the French

overnment the choice of returnng to German-occupied Paris or perating from any seat in uno spied territory. On the French vernment is placed the burder f forcing millions of refugees to return to their homes in territor, lready swept by the blitzkrieg. This was the peace signed Sat arday in sunlit Compiegne forest, in the same railway car where allied terms were imposed on imperial Germany in 1918. Terms

The price France paid for peace to Germany alone included: 1.-Occupation: German troop are to occupy all France north of a line from Geneva through Tours, and the French Atlantic coast south from Tours. The occupied area includes Paris and almost all France now held by German arms

not yet invaded. France is to pay the cost of the occupation and administration of German control over such sec-

2. — Demobilization: French troops left in the German occupa- of Latin Amertion area must lay down their arms at once.

All other military forces, land and sea and air, must be demoa limited force necessary to main-

No further aid may be given Britain-and no Frenchman may serve against Germany in the army of another power.

3.-Naval demobilization: The French fleet, except a small part eft free to "safeguard" French olonial interests, must be called back to specified ports and interned under German-Italian direction.

French minesweepers are to lean up mined areas off the coast. Merchant shipping must remain French harbors until further traffic is authorized by Germany

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test, square dance contest, gigan- and Italy. Merchant shipping in tions in France must st tic street parade on special built foreign ports must be called tions.

tists sidewalk exhibit, and on the Surrender of equipment:-Gerbe handed over in good condi-

"This treaty, as well as Bau- war. French prisoners of war will ern himself accordingly. douin's undertaking, have been remain in German hands until

Frenchmen at home." surrendered.

The British had reported Sun- Roads, trains, railways and sys- years old chose virtually

London from French colonial pos- All wireless transmitting sta- modeling.

day that widespread assurances of tems of communications must be toys, but girls show great est in drawing, painting

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HUGE LOSS LIKELY FOR U. S. IF CARTEL PLAN IS TO SUCCEED IN CONTROLLING EXPORTS

stories on "America's role in the new world order." . . .

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-If the New World nations agree to the "economic union" plan recentproposed here, the United States is in for a program which

would make its previous farmrelief and export-supsidy programs look

with, Europe around \$1,500 .-000,000 worth exports farm products run-

ning to humdreds of millions of dollars. Any international cartel formed to buy export crop off your ha and handle the New World's export surpluses, therefore, would have to spend an enormous sum | trol the market at a each year-and most if not all of tion in the New World kn up by Uncle am.

the cartel has bought these goods through that corporati it will have to dispose of them. The bulk of them, undoubtedly, could be sold to Europe-Hitler' Europe, or anybody else's. But there is also little doubt here that

a large quantity would remain as surplus. What to do about that? PLAN LIKELY

TO BE COSTLY

against any plan which would unworkable from sheer mean the dumping of Latin Amer- | someness. ican agricultural products into the U. S. market, to compete with program might be appr home-grown goods. It frankly Congress. faces the fact that a good part of the cartel's acquisitions simply

This is the second of three , couldn't be sold anywh One suggestion is that terials-mostly foodstuffs be moved in the Uni via a vast extensi rent food stamp one is simply that ness could, if ne dumped into the sibly, given away national relief or feed refugees, and case, the prospect loss, running per billion a year, we

THE SWASTIKA FOLLOWS TRADE

taken is openly admitted

WHY, then, do the spo this plan think it w good business? The answer is that the feared economic penet Hitler in the New come through his sales man-made goods, but th purchases. If he co market for each i

tion, he can write his ov he can, for instance, say to republic, "I will take yo and then go on from If, however, he does t the money would have to be put it can sell its wares to

World corporation, and But that only starts it. Once Hitler's purchases must the argument goes, the d economic penetration var

PLENTY OF OBJECTIONS

IT goes without saying the is nothing like una the virtues of this scheme The enormous expen first objection. Anothe THE administration is firmly set suggestion that the plan

However, it looks now

d army

PUBLIC about th We are