

The Cisco Daily Press

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Room for Only One Loyalty

IN the melancholy discussions of the fall of France, many elements are mentioned. Some speak of the failure to provide adequate mechanical fighting tools. Some speak of preoccupation with social reform to the detriment of industrial production. Some speak of fascist fifth column work. Some stress communist disruption. Others speak of an out-moded reliance on static defense and poor information on what Germany really had.

The cause of so catastrophic a downfall as that of the French can never be simple. All the elements suggested above, and probably many more, had a great deal to do with it. The reasons simply are not fully known at present. Perhaps many years will be required to clear up this bewildering collapse.

WHEN why go into it at all? For the same reasons that any autopsy is held—an effort to determine cause of death for the possible protection of those still living. We owe ourselves the duty of trying to learn for our

U. of T. Professor Discusses World Economics in Industry

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Dr. C. E. Ayres, University of Texas economist, giving the economic background of World War II, and attempting to answer the question: "After the War—What?" Dr. Ayres is an authority on economic theory as it relates to the new industrialism.)

By DR. A. C. AYRES
Professor of Economics
University of Texas
LESSONS OF WORLD WAR II
What Are the Democracies Fighting For?

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 communism," he will say. "A nation with real will power would have cleaned them all out long ago." And it is certainly true that 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 preparation." (By the way it is still that in the United States today.)

Talk to a person who travels the communist party line, and he will hint darkly at fascist fifth column work in high places. He will speak of the Croix de Feu, French fascist league, and hint that high French leadership was not beyond being tainted. And it is certainly true that experience in Belgium, Holland, and Norway strongly suggests that there may have been something to it. (By the way, are there no persons in the United States today who slyly suggest that "maybe Hitler's way is not so bad, after all?")

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 averted disaster. Between them, and in the very struggle between them, devotion and bravery of the common soldier of France went down to disaster.

A Californian will pay his divorced wife's college tuition in addition to alimony, which will enable her to live and learn.

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

Massachusetts reports square dancing is coming back. Others say the jitterbugs merely are getting their second wind before showing us we ain't seen nothing yet.

Dusting off the enemy becomes fact rather than figure of speech now that the nazis are reported dropping concrete bombs.

The southwest reports a spider that won't bite.

dom to commit industrial nuisances?

The Germans have suppressed all freedom. But if we think they have done so merely because they hate freedom, because they are savages, we are making a sad mistake. The nazis found the German people prostrate and they have revived the nation by organizing it for war. They have done so because organization for war is a simple idea, one which anybody can understand, even a former house-painter. In organization for war all other social values are sacrificed to one clear end.

This effort has been successful because it is clear and simple, but also because the other people have been suffering from the same confusions and frustrations by which Germany was laid low. In the crisis they have found themselves all tangled up in spe-

Wherever They Raise Their Heads



cial interests and established prerogatives of monopolies and cartels and patent owners which impede the national effort.

Peace is more complex than war. It is much harder to say what is in the public interest in peace than in war. We are likely to think this is only because peace and war are opposites. But is that the whole story? Is peace—democracy—necessarily inefficient? Are the democracies fighting to preserve all the confusions and frustrations of the past? Is it to preserve vested interests that they are fighting? The Germans say so. How shall the democracies answer them?

The immediate answer is contained in organization for defense. In France and England, and in our own program of preparedness, the discovery is being made that many private interests have to be sacrificed to the public good. Are these private interests sacred in all cases?

That is the question nobody has answered yet, not even the Germans, since they have not faced the problem of organization for peace. Can we make peace work, as anybody can make war work? The world is at war because it has failed to do so, in Germany and also elsewhere. Can we be free and also be efficient? Can we have liberty and justice? We shall have peace—real peace—only when we have discovered how to organize in peace

as efficiently as we know how to organize for war. Such a victory is never won on a battlefield, but perhaps organization for war may point toward the solution of the problem of peace.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON, June 24.—On the surface, Washington doesn't look so different—but it is.

The thousands and thousands of government clerks and bosses still swarm into the buildings in the morning and out at night. Paydays on the first and fifteenth are still the month's most important events. Shops are doing business as usual. Tourists—America's greatest summertime floating population—still are seen in droves in the capitol corridors, in Arlington cemetery, or taking snapshots through the iron spikes of the fence around the White House.

Crowds still visit Griffith stadium to cheer the Washington Senators as they fight for cellar position in the American League. Rock Creek park and the National zoo are still a clutter of shade-seeking humanity on weekends. On the surface, it might be any

summer in Washington—but it isn't. You don't have to put your ear to the ground to hear the talk... and it's hotter, much hotter than the lassitude of a Washington summer merits.

On the one hand, it's the stormy gabble about war and defense and railing at the snail's pace at which the industrial and military preparedness machines seem to be getting under way. On the other, there's grim insistence that we must not be led into the European shambles and ranting caution against hot-headed "waving of an empty gun."

Sitting In On History

Everywhere you go it's talk, talk, talk—but that isn't all. Open a few doors and you'll find activity. Some of it's strange. In the senate gallery, day after day, for weeks, two women in middle years have come early, taken the same seats and stayed until the gavel fell on adjournment. Finally, a gallery guide asked them why and got this answer: "We know war is going to be declared and we want to be here when it happens."

At least four times in recent weeks, cheers and applause have burst upon the solemn senate from the gallery... and twice the dignified gentlemen of the upper chamber have had to ask the guards to clear the balcony of

exuberant constituents. Such goings-on are taboo in the galleries, no matter how much flag-waving there is on the floor.

Such things, however, are minor upsets and the real thing is taking place behind the doors of various departments.

The public buildings administration is in a dither, trying to find office space for all the new commission set-ups and the enlargement of already existing agencies.

The new Social Security and Railroad Retirement buildings will not be ready until mid-winter. The new War Department building won't be ready until a year from now. In the meantime, there's the matter of the national defense commission, which already is numbering its employees in the hundreds and probably will be in the thousands before the defense drive reaches its peak. They've started in the marble coolness of the Federal Reserve building and moved over into the Munitions building and several "temporary" buildings...

Rush on Job Hunters

An architect told me that nearly a thousand of his job-hunting brethren had descended on Washington, seeking plant expansion jobs. Knudson, Stettinius & the defense commission—received so many applicants a temporary bureau has been set up in the Munitions building just to receive them.

The payoff on it all is that probably not a single "hinter-stranger" will be hired now in defense program. The experts bringing in their own experts for office help and lesser there are the thousands (4,000, it is estimated) of government employees who would be of jobs under the economy campaign. The idea is to absorb wherever possible... and for other purposes (such as agricultural and commercial statistics information) use existing agencies.

As one defense commission official put it—off the record—you want a government job under the new program, stay home.

The deadly climate of S. Leona, Guine coast settlement founded originally in 1783 freed slaves, has made the known as the "white grave."

Heading for the White House?



Wendell Lewis Wilkie

Edith Wilk Wilkie

The Wilkies of Indiana

This is the twelfth of a series presenting the republican families that may occupy the White House after next January.

SIX years ago Democrat Wendell Lewis Wilkie began a fight against the New Deal to "salvage" utilities of powerful Commonwealth and Southern, threatened by the TVA experiment. 1939 he won that fight, emerged with \$78,000,000 for the property the government had originally offered to buy for \$55,000,000. He also emerged as one of the ablest champions of business—a republican.

Today this big, handsome former Indiana lawyer is a candidate for president on a program calculated to free business of excessive governmental control. . . . Wilkie calls himself a liberal says that a true liberal's function is "to strive to make men both were lawyers and he early developed a taste for the law, helped his father prepare a case at 16. . . . In high school and college he was outstanding as a debater. . . . Wilkie was one of the to enlist in 1917, served with the 325th Field Artillery. . . .

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

Wilkie married Edith Wilk, the town librarian at Elwood, just before he left for France. . . . The Wilkies have one son, Philip Herman, a senior at Princeton and recently voted "the likely to succeed" in his class.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

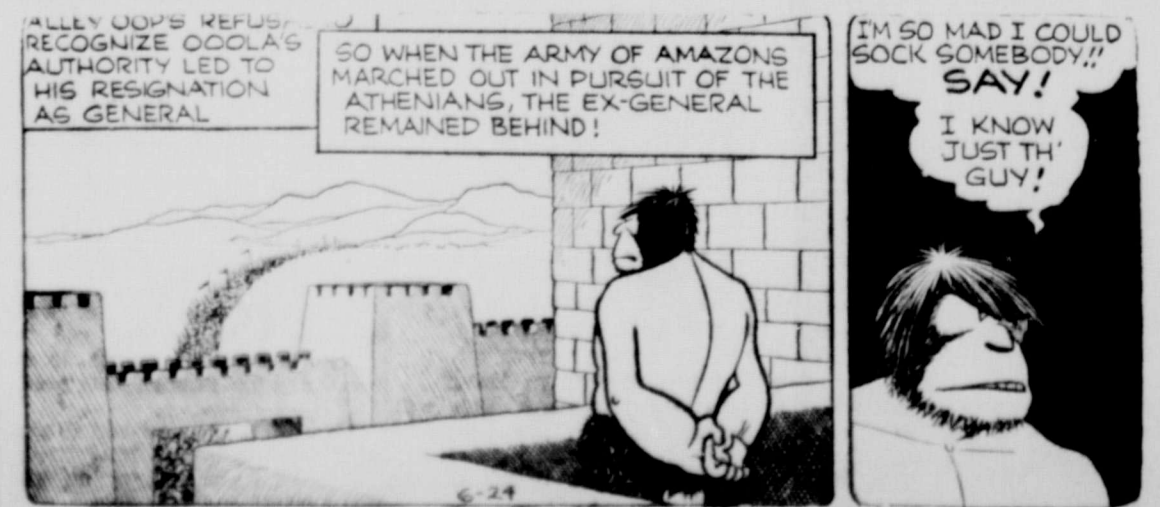


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SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
FRANCIE WINSTON—a girl with a voice and ambition to crash the movies.
GUSTY GAIR—garage mechanic who can give out on a trumpet.
JERRY FINNEY—Movieland's youngest gladiator.

YESTERDAY: When Francie refuses to ride with him, Gusty picks up a hitchhiker. John Weston warns Gusty that the man looks like a crook, but Gusty disregards the warning. That night, Francie awakes, sees a man in the doorway of the cabin.

CHAPTER VI
FRANCIE tried to scream. No sound came from her throat. She lay with her eyes fixed on the prowler, unable to move. Her heart slammed wildly into her ribs.

She heard the metallic rip of knife on screen. (Oh, if she'd only closed and bolted the door!) The man slid his hand inside and withdrew the catch. Squat and bulky, he moved toward Aunt Hat's bed.

Paralyzed, Francie saw him reach under the pillow. Finding nothing, the prowler eased himself into the narrow space between the two beds. He was so close that Francie could have touched him. She heard the muffled intake of his breathing.

Francie never knew what happened then. It was as if something snapped inside of her, releasing her nerves from the intolerable strain.

She sat up in bed. Her outflung hand overturned the wrought iron lamp on the stand. The prowler whirled, came at her. Francie's hands tightened around the heavy lamp base. She struck out blindly.

She felt the lamp come to an abrupt stop, bite into something hard. There was a groan, a thud. Aunt Hat screamed. Francie sank back on the bed in a faint.

WHEN she opened her eyes, the cabin was flooded with light. Her father held her close. The camp proprietor and a patrolman looked in the door.

"Are you all right, dear?" he asked.

With a shudder, Francie stared at the man on the floor. He lay motionless, a trickle of blood running from his forehead.

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ning from his head. "Did—did I do that?"
 John Weston nodded. "You bet you did! See, it's our friend Blubber."
 "He . . . not . . . ?"
 "No, you just dented his thick skull. I'll roll him over and search him."
 "He—he didn't get my purse," Aunt Hat announced, her teeth chattering.

"But he did get Gusty's," John Weston said grimly. "Francie isn't this the wallet you bought him for Christmas? And here's the little gold trumpet he always wore on his shirt."
 "Oh . . ." Francie seized the wallet and pin. "They are his, Pops."

John Weston's eyes were hard. "I'm going to see what's happened to that boy." He turned to the officer. "Keep an eye on this fellow."

Francie was pulling on slacks over her pajamas. "I'm going along, Pops. I heard Gusty playing his trumpet just before I went to sleep. I know the direction it came from."

They followed the highway. Mr. Weston searching in all directions with the long beam of his flashlight. Francie forced her shaking legs to keep up with him. Horrible thoughts pressed in on her.

Suppose Gusty was murdered? Wouldn't it be all her fault? If she'd only ridden with him when he asked 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 a still figure.

FRANCIE clung to her father as they stumbled forward. Mr. Weston directed his flashlight over Gusty's face. His eyes were closed. A great purple welt discolored his forehead.

Francie threw herself at his side, sobbing. "Oh, Gusty, Gusty, it's all my fault. I'm sorry. Please don't die."
 Mr. Weston pulled her gently away. He bent, making a quick examination.

"Easy, dear, Gusty's not dead. He's just had a nasty blow. Take the flashlight and run back to camp. I'll need someone to help me carry him. Have the proprietor get a cabin ready and telephone for a doctor."

It was all done so quickly that 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'll be okay in the morning."

Francie hurried into the cabin. Gusty's eyes were still closed, but he breathed evenly. His rugged young face was pale, relaxed. His helplessness tugged at Francie's heart. It seemed impossible that she would never hear his donkey laugh again.

Mr. Weston entered and Francie turned tear-clouded eyes to him. "I—I'm going to stay with him."

Pops. He might waken and need me."
 Francie started to hold him back, but it wasn't necessary. A wave of dizziness took all the fight out of Gusty. He closed his eyes, slept.

FRANCIE stood looking at him, now without tenderness. It was hopeless trying to be nice to Gusty. He simply wouldn't let a girl like him.

Gusty's wallet lay on the dresser. Francie drew it out. How easy it would be to take the ticket! It wouldn't be stealing. She had as much right to it as Gusty. She touched the wallet, drew back as if it were hot.

She'd saved Gusty's money for him, and maybe his life. He hadn't even thanked her. Why should she be so careful of his feelings? Now was the time to be ruthless, the way Aunt Hat was always telling her to be.

With shaking hands, Francie fumbled with the wallet flap. Slowly she withdrew the ticket and placed it in her jacket beside Gusty's trumpet pin. She drew the zipper shut with a terrible finality.

To Be Continued

Quito, capital of Ecuador, was once the most important art center in America and its churches still contain the works of immortal sculptors and painters.

British golf courses are being used for rifle ranges to train volunteer civil defense guards.

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West Texas Utilities Plant

Roosevelt Hears Report on Pact

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ON WAY TO WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The London version of Hitler's peace terms for France were laid before President Roosevelt Sunday but there was no immediate reaction.

They reached Mr. Roosevelt after he had ended a week-end visit at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and left for Washington with Averill Harriman, the financier, as a passenger on his special train.

Harriman's presence gave rise to conjectures as to whether he or a member of his firm might be fitted in some manner into the defense program.

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Venezuela has no public debt.



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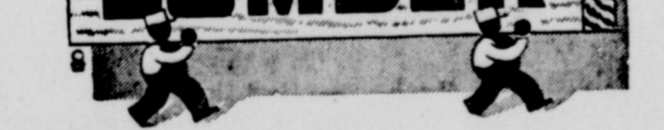


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ouncements

Geo Daily Press is author-ize the following as for the offices under their names appear, subject to the voters in the primaries of 1940.

istrict of Texas: (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election) JAMES L. BLANTON RUSSELL

State Legislature, District: BURKETT (Re-election)

Senate, Dist 24—LEN LEE SMITH, Rockmorton County

106th District—M. WILLIAMSON

Collector S. KARKALITS

ny Clerk— (Rip) GALLOWAY RYER GRAY

WOODS (Re-election) RYER EVANS (Pete) PETERS

ny Judge— ADAMSON (Re-election) MUST ELDRIDGE

ny Treasurer— BLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

et Clerk— BRITTE (For Second Term)

ional District Attorney— CONNER, JR.

ny Comm'r, Precinct No. 4 BENT (Re-election) QUALLS (Ray) PIPPEN DONAWAY

able, Precinct 6: L. (Tub) WILSON HONEA (Re-election, second term)

of the Peace, Pre. 6: S. STUBBLEFIELD (Judge) KENNON (Bry) BROWN

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Miss Sue Witten Becomes Bride In Sunday Rites

Before an altar banked with fern and white daisies, surmounted by cathedral tapers in wedding candelabra, Miss Elizabeth Sue Witten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten, became the bride of Mr. John Paul Goodwin, son of Mrs. Mattie Godwin of Levelland, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Hart Phillips of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Misses Odell and Evelyn Neel of Waco, cousins of the bride, maids of honor, Little Janet Ferguson of Cisco and Max Godwin of Ranger, nephews of the bridegroom, were miniature bride and groom. Mr. Godwin was attended by Hart Phillips of Big Spring as best man.

Mrs. Phillips wore yellow embroidered organza with short puffed sleeves, shaped bodice and a full, flared skirt. Her flowers were sweetpeas. Miss Evelyn Neel wore turquoise taffeta, and Miss Odell Neel wore peach net. Both girls wore shoulder corsages of sweetpeas.

Little Miss Ferguson wore a white net gown over satin, fashioned like that of the bride, with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a white Juliet cap, from which fell a fingertip veil. She carried one large calla lily.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, J. M. Witten. Her gown was of white chiffon over satin, and her fingertip length veil fell from a tangle of lilies of the valley. For something old she wore a locket which had belonged

to her grandmother. Her bouquet was calla lilies. Ushers were Misses Mary Louise Poe, Nadine Huestis, Jeanne Jamison, Marie Hunterman, Jessie Lee Haynie, Laverne Hampton, Kathleen Alexander and Anna Jo Tableman. They wore frocks in pastel shades.

Reception Follows A reception was held at the Witten home immediately following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Godwin left for their home in Levelland, where Mr. Godwin is teacher and band director in the schools.

Mrs. Godwin attended the Cisco public schools, graduating from the high school in 1938. She met her husband while employed in Levelland.

Mr. Godwin is a graduate of McMurry college in Abilene.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremonies were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tipps, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. Zadie Findley, J. R. Mabe, Bill Robinson and J. P. Young, of Levelland; Mrs. A. Cope of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and two daughters of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Schach and daughter, Josephine, of Breckenridge; Mrs. S. A. Lowery and Sid, Jr., of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten, Jr., of Dumas.

Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was sung for the entrance of the wedding party by a trio composed of Misses Marian Jacobs, Billye Cole and Cathryne Russell, with Mrs. Statham playing the accompaniment. They also sang the recessional music.

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to her grandmother. Her bouquet was calla lilies. Ushers were Misses Mary Louise Poe, Nadine Huestis, Jeanne Jamison, Marie Hunterman, Jessie Lee Haynie, Laverne Hampton, Kathleen Alexander and Anna Jo Tableman. They wore frocks in pastel shades.

Reception Follows A reception was held at the Witten home immediately following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Godwin left for their home in Levelland, where Mr. Godwin is teacher and band director in the schools.

Mrs. Godwin attended the Cisco public schools, graduating from the high school in 1938. She met her husband while employed in Levelland.

Mr. Godwin is a graduate of McMurry college in Abilene.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremonies were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tipps, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. Zadie Findley, J. R. Mabe, Bill Robinson and J. P. Young, of Levelland; Mrs. A. Cope of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and two daughters of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Schach and daughter, Josephine, of Breckenridge; Mrs. S. A. Lowery and Sid, Jr., of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten, Jr., of Dumas.

Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was sung for the entrance of the wedding party by a trio composed of Misses Marian Jacobs, Billye Cole and Cathryne Russell, with Mrs. Statham playing the accompaniment. They also sang the recessional music.

Personals

Mrs. A. W. Hickey of Wink, and Mrs. S. C. Dennis and daughter, Maxine, of Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Dodd Sunday, en route to Dallas, Tyler and Shreveport.

Mrs. Raby Miller and daughter, Zona, have gone to Dallas for a visit.

John Glass of San Angelo visited in Cisco over the week-end.

Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter, Jane, are visiting relatives in Dallas.

Leo Lipshitz spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipshitz, of Fort Worth.

Miss Josephine Schlaich and Miss Kewpie Knight of Breckenridge have been visiting in the A. E. Jamison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flaherty.

George Drewery and son, Ted, of Dallas, and Calhoun Anderson of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Lurline Blackburn is the guest of friends in Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd have returned from a vacation spent in Galveston.

Tommy LaMore spent Sunday in Abilene.

N. H. Bizard has gone to Arkansas on a fishing trip. He expects to be away all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten, Jr., of Dumas were week-end guests of Mr. Witten's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Seeley and son, John, and Mrs. Mary King of Lubbock were visitors in the W. Z. Latch home Sunday. Little Miss Midget King, who makes her home with her grandparents, returned to Lubbock with her mother for a visit.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

THE FOURTH OF JULY is just a little more than a week away. With it the vacation season will get into full swing and the accident death toll will begin its annual summer increase.

Roads will be jammed—thousands will pour into resorts for swimming, fishing, boating and sun bathing.

A nation will begin to play—dangerous play, because last July 8,800 persons were killed by accidents in that one month alone.

The Oil Belt Safety Council asks us to stop it this year—stop this celebration of our Independence day with death—stop making the vacation season a time of tragedy.

Have fun, but have it safely. And when you start out on that trip: Leave sooner, drive slower, live longer!

HOUSEWIVES—If you're proud of the hospitality of your home, here's a warning from the Oil Belt Safety Council. Never leave the latch-string out for accidents. Check your home for hazards. Make a stranger of danger!

Specs--

(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 economy of accumulating capital under individual ownership is not a right within itself, but a right in stewardship. There is no reason in sane social economy for affording one individual superior place and sustenance except that such an individual shall be able to contribute in proportion to the support and security of society.

The accumulation of capital—savings—carries with it an indelible obligation to employ these resources in the production of a higher standard of living for the whole. It requires the use of these resources for producing more goods and giving more jobs. Our great corporations have prospered as they have employed this practical principle in an efficient way. They have put savings to use in producing goods, developing markets and promoting production.

To a degree in perception 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 conditions worse by forcing investments out of productive machinery and into non-productive bonds and securities, and by penalizing productive effort.

The sudden demand upon production created by the defense crisis is showing up the New Deal philosophy, with its curtailment and mature economy theories, for the sophistry it is. Fortunately, unlike England and France, America has time to wake up and amend the errors of the smart boys. Fortunately, we have time to set our productive machinery in motion once more and put the country to work.

Totalitarian states seek the maximum benefit from their

Ambassador



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 for the title of "Miss Texas" to 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 1947." The festival will give two grand balls this year, one honoring the health queen on Friday night, July 12, and climaxing the great event on Saturday night, July 13, "Miss Texas" will hold the spot light, with the celebrated "pagliaccio of the piano," Joe Reichman and his famous orchestra playing for both events.

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

resources and manpower by compulsion. The democratic ideal denies that man produces best under compulsion. But unless there is an appreciation of the obligation of possession and an encouragement of the fullest use of capital resources and manpower, the argument fails.

Whenever we stop producing much to lower costs and stop educating the market to consume more we are headed for a lower standard of living and political revolution.

test, square dance contest, gigantic street parade on special built floats, gala carnival attractions, artists sidewalk exhibit, and on the closing day, the Palomino horse show.

Armistice Terms--

(Continued from Page One)

ed only a few days ago that France would fight on rather than accept dishonorable peace.

"This treaty, as well as Baudouin's undertaking, have been violated by Marshal Petain's government and the breach of faith bitterly is resented and condemned not only by all Frenchmen overseas, but also by masses of Frenchmen at home."

The British had reported Sunday that widespread assurances of continued support had reached London from French colonial possessions.

The armistice grants the French government the choice of returning to German-occupied Paris or operating from any seat in unoccupied territory. On the French government is placed the burden of forcing millions of refugees to return to their homes in territory already swept by the blitzkrieg.

This was the peace signed Saturday in sunlit Compiègne 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 troops 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 in addition to the coast section not yet invaded.

France is to pay the cost of the occupation and administration of German control over such sections.

2.—Demobilization: French troops left in the German occupation area must lay down their arms at once.

All other military forces, land and sea and air, must be demobilized and disarmed except for a limited force necessary to maintain order.

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 left free to "safeguard" French colonial interests, must be called back to specified ports and interned under German-Italian direction.

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

and Italy. Merchant shipping in foreign ports must be called home. Surrender of equipment—German tanks, anti-tank weapons, aircraft, infantry armament, tractors and munitions. Land and coast defenses are to be handed over in good condition in all German-occupied territory.

5.—Prisoners: France must release all German prisoners of war. French prisoners of war will remain in German hands until conclusion of a final peace.

6.—Communications and Planes: All French aircraft must be grounded, foreign aircraft in unoccupied parts of France must be surrendered.

Roads, trains, railways and systems of communications must be turned over unimpaired.

All wireless transmitting stations in France must stop transmissions.

Care Is Urged-- (Continued from Page One)

to meet the excursionist habit. There is no desire to do any one's enthusiasm for relaxation on the fourth, but wise person will appreciate harmful possibilities to life and health do exist and warn himself accordingly.

Egypt has close to 2,500 miles of state operated railway, about 800 miles privately operated.

Boys and girls two and years old chose virtually toys, but girls show greater interest in drawing, painting and modeling.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

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

(This is the second of three 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 recently proposed here, the United States is in for a program which would make its previous farm-relief and export-subsidy programs look mild.

To begin with, Europe annually buys around \$1,500,000,000 worth of Latin American goods. On top of that the United States itself each year exports farm products running to hundreds of millions of dollars. Any international cartel formed to buy and handle the New World's export surpluses, therefore, would have to spend an enormous sum each year—and most if not all of the money would have to be put up by Uncle Sam.

But that only starts it. Once the cartel has bought these goods it will have to dispose of them. The bulk of them, undoubtedly, could be sold to Europe—Hitler's 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 THE administration is firmly set against any plan which would mean the dumping of Latin American agricultural products into the U. S. market, to compete with home-grown goods. It frankly faces the fact that a good part of the cartel's acquisitions simply

couldn't be sold anywhere. One suggestion is that the surplus—mostly foodstuffs—be moved in the United States via a vast extension of the rent food stamp plan. This, of course, if need be, could be dumped into the ocean—sensibly, given away via national relief organizations, feed refugees, and so on. The prospect that this loss, running perhaps to a billion a year, would have taken is openly admitted.

THE SWASTIKA FOLLOWS TRADE WHY, then, do the sportsmen plan to think it a good business? The answer is that the feared economic penetration of Hitler in the New World will come through his sales of man-made goods, but through purchases. If he controls the market for each individual item, he can write his own rules, for instance, say to the public, "I will take your export crop off your hands and then go on from there."

If, however, he does not control the market at all; if the market is the New World's, he can sell its wares to the world corporation, and Hitler's purchases must be through that corporation. The argument goes, the democratic penetration via the market is better.

PLENTY OF OBJECTIONS IT goes without saying that there is nothing like unending the virtues of this scheme. The enormous expense of the program is its first objection. Another objection is that the plan is unworkable from sheer impossibility.

However, it looks now that the program might be approved by Congress.



Catton

Insect Bites (Non-Venomous) MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

Comic strip illustration of a woman at a door with text: MA--OH, MA / MAKE HIM GIVE ME THE PAPER / I STOOD OUT HERE FOR A HALF HOUR WAITING FOR TH' PAPER, AND WHEN TH' BOY THREW IT, A BASKET ON A STICK COMES DOWN AND--OH, I CAN'T HAVE A THING / MA! BOO HOO!

Local Pictu... Local News... Local Edito... TIME XX... Through Edito Specta By GEOF... the role of... be that of a... enterprise an... for it... statement... E. Stasser... keynoting t... national cony... was the m... any that h... clean platf... achieving... a republica... of putt... firm into effe... the stronges... New Deal... platform ba... opposition to... the New Dei... can candida... instance, H... dedicated... lost price... Definitely i... the colon... His ve... range or au... disruptions... Few of... column ex... of their ac... But right... Very impc... the column... brought to c... in st... as now v... constant... wildly... cattle in... is the pe... the local... country whic... the country... where t... political... for vote... this fact: T... and the... up the loca... rather th... the tas... The pol... before, to... KING r... ITING: It... platforms... Migs... platform... ple... if the al... news that... ing that t... PUBLIC... and, ... become... about t... We are... ident. Is... label? ... think... the men... army... democrati... democi... he tt... repub... better... ing some... the inferr... obligation... assumed a