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### Stopped In Time

We put our approval on the following editorial which appeared in a recent copy of the Raleigh News and Observer. We do not begrudge the veteran of any war his just dues, but there must be some limit to a pension, and if not awarded through direct results of the war we agree it should not be given.

"One of the worst acts of the last session of Congress has received a proper veto by President Roosevelt. In announcing his pocket veto the President said he did not think pensions should be paid "for disability not incurred in service and due to such things as venereal diseases, alcolholism, drug addiction and other offenses clearly contravening accepted standards of a highly civilized world, but not felonies.' Congress had passed a measure which would have authorized veterans' pensions for any disabilities other than those due to 'felonious conduct.'

"By that veto the President has nipped in the bud raids on the Treasury for pensions for the undeserving, thus saving many millions of dollars. Much money will be required to pension men of clean life who have suffered in combat. The pension roll should be made a roll of honor and not be dishonored by the presence on it of those disabled by their own sins and follies.

## Trained Men

We were struck with the remark attributed to Admiral Hewitt, commander of the American ships in the great move of the Allies on Sicily, as reported by the correspondent of Time Magazine, as follows:

"Yes, it went better than we dreamed it could. That's because in the thousand ships we sent out there were many thousands of men who knew what to do and did it."

The remark should fire every American citizens with courage and confidence, for it is said that never in the 6,000 years history of war had there been an operation to compare with the amphibious one which took the Allies to Sicily. It is hard to visualize such a tremendous undertaking.

How things could be timed for 2,000 ships, half from the British Navy and the other from the United States, so that leaving different ports at different speeds, on different courses, they could reach their destination at the appointed hour, does not seem possible. Such mathematical precision could not have been planned by any other than a master mind.

The war may not be over as soon as we would like to see it, but we have the feeling that any country with such men in charge of their armed forces as we have, cannot fail to win. The leaders of our army, navy, and air corps are making records undreamed of in any previous day or generation.

In all the annals of history we can think of nothing more dramatic than this attack. when after every ship had been accounted for, the attack began at a signal.

### Sheep In Haywood

We note with interest that sheep raising is looking up in Haywood County, with the recent purchase by our local farmers of some of the Montana sheep which have been brought into the state by the agriculture department.

For years we have felt that Haywood farmers were missing a good bet when they did not raise more sheep. At the same time we have realized that it was not their lack of that we have enjoyed. . . . And foresight, but conditions in the county that then she must feel deep gratitude were not conducive to raising of sheep.

We trust that now with the stocking of own some of the farms in the county with this fine breed to sheep that stray dogs will be taken care of by those in authority to handle such matters, and that 1943 will mark the beginning of production of wool in Haywood County on a large scale.

Again We Say Thank You



HILDA WAY GWYN

Mrs. Leo Weill, native of Auss figure and isn't allowing herself to tria, wife of Leo Weill, president become unduly fat,

of the Welleo Shoe Corporation, who has been in America for nearly five years and in Waynesville over two years, set local women a high standard recently in the Red Cross surgical dressings rooms. It is said by the supervisors that an average of 50 bandages or

ponges is a record to hoast about for one afternoon's work . . . but recently Mrs. Weill had to her we wonder credit 138 sponges . if her knowledge of European conditions has something to do with nimbling and quickening her finperhaps memories of

things she has seen and known spur her on . . . for she knows from experience what it means to live in a country denied the freedom to have found after that, a land

where a man can call his soul his and has the glorious privilege of being independent. . . Mrs. Weill says of America . 'The ideals are perfect, only the war mars conditions at present . . I feel very much at home in Amerand as for Waynesville it is my home now."

One of the local husbands, who has great pride in his wife asked us to reprint the following tests of "How to Size Up Your Own Wife" . , which appeared in a recent copy of State Magazine. . . . Prior

16-She isn't unduly critical of the way I drive an automobile and is usually pretty well relaxed while we are riding together.

17-She very seldom complains that her feet are hurting her. 18-On a vacation trip she would e just as happy and contented at rough camp as she would be in big hotel with all modern con entences.

19-When I complain of some stravagance on her part, she doesn't immediately call attention to ten or fifteen extravagances on ny part.

20-She doesn't try to change the color of her hair and has never attempted to do such a thing.

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate (As Recorded to Monday Noon Of This Wek)

Beaverdam Township Fred Pardue, et ux to Ben W dalock, et ux. N. D. Robinson, et ux to Doris Randolph and W. W. Cairnes. J. L. Johnson, et ux to M. C. Wills, et ux. H. C. Wilson, et ux to B. H. Rhinehart, et us.

A. W. Freeman, et us to Town f Canton.

Congressman Asks Probe Franco's Interest in America Cause for V **Of Falangist Activities** 

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Totalitarianism, in its Falangistic for-· WASHINGTON initely has horned to some extent, into Latin America, and r trying to establish a foothold in the United States.

Congressman John M. Coffee of Washington state had the s up in the house of representatives a few days ago. demandr investigation of the Falangists' activities. As to other for radicalism we already are quite well informed, through Cha Martin Dies' probings of them by his legislative committee of American influences in our midst.

With Falangism, however, we are less intimately acquainte is closer to our New World dooryard, though, any other of the recent "isms," and deserves Falangism tion, in Lawmaker Coffee's opinion. Remains

Russian Communism stirred up the initial and had become conspicuously alarming t Mystery Italian Fascism had become very noticeable

here. It was upon Communism that the Dies committee man start.

But, before long, Fascism got going full blast.

Then Nazism broke loose and virtually swallowed Fascism than combining with it.

The Dies committee had kept up with developments t What has missed the committee's scrutiny has been the bu Falangism in Spain, probably because its chairman fate Spanlards as a second-rate people, of small "globaloney" quence.

Nevertheless, Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini sensed th sibilities. It was the invention of a totalitarian centering a Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco. They quickly spotteas a potential partner of their own. The Spaniards are, essen totalitarian, and Franco had to fight a mean civil war to a his dictatorship, but he did it, with German Nazi and I Fascist aid.

So-Falangism is his philosophy.

Having been helped by Adolf and Benito, Caudillo Fran was enthusically for them when today's war started

He did not care about Japan, but he was pro-Nazi and Fascist; the European Axis were his group-and are yet Th they would be, if he believed they could "get away with at ag the democracies However, Franco now has his doubts as to victory Still he thinks he may be able to hang onto Shain.

Nevertheless, Adolf and Benito may be licked without the necessarilly licking Franco. And, from Franco's standpoint, to hades with Japan!

Caudillo Franco's prime consideration is the New World is only natural inasmuch as almost half of the Western Hemis has a culture derived from Spain.

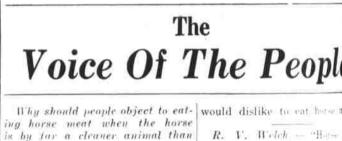
Franco's open attempt at flirtation with Senorita South Am and his not too subtle eyeing of US is what annoys

Pepresentative Coffee. So-as Representative Coffee remarkset's have some investigating! As Coffee apparently views it, to heck with enemy

stalitarianism-we are going to wipe those boys right out of office. New World totalitarianism is what we worry about. 6

Coffee's fear is that we may wake up and find we have tarianism right here at home-not within the borders of the U States but right on our doorstep.

In other words, in the fight against Nazism and Fascism we not afford to overlook the menace of Falangism.



might prove to be as good as the hog? hog meat, of we had both Wade McDaniel - "I guess be- it in this country, and

"Those Congressmen who have been vocal for economy they have not always practiced cannot be censured too severely for opening the Treasury to those to whom the government owes nothing. They want to save at the spigot while letting money flow at the bung to the unworthy."

### **Readers** More Serious

The people in general are more serious readers of the news and editorial views on affairs of today, according to an official of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

It is claimed that there has been an increase of 75 per cent among the women and 50 per cent among the men as to their more serious reading habits. It is also claimed that the public in general is not giving as much attention to the more frivolous types of writing and features.

Such a change in reading habits should not be surprising, but rather to be expected and certainly to be commended. This country has never faced such a serious and critical era. There are few families in the country not personally involved in the war, with a member of their group serving in some branch of the service.

We are all deeply interested in discussions that concern the outcome of the conflict that will directly or indirectly affect the conditions at present and in the future. We like to know what others are thinking and often the thoughts of others will give us ideas that start us on a road of reasoning and understanding.

It's funny, But Germans are reported to be fighting much harder than the Italians to preserve Italy. But the Italians are the wiser at that. The less fighting they do to preserve Italy the more Italy will be left .--The Pathfinder.

There is another good thing about Congress taking a rest. It gives a rest to the whole country.

Last week we expressed our appreciation Mr. Goerch ran the tests of to the families of the men in the armed To Size Up Your Husband forces for their splendid cooperation in furnishing information regarding men in their groups in service. This week we come back with "Thank you again" to the reading public.

The special edition honoring the men in the service took many hours of extra work both from the editorial staff and the menworking in the mechanical department of the paper. It represented both time and but is always neat and att thought, and it is ever refreshing to learn that one's efforts have not been in vain.

On all sides have come laudatory remarks that have made us feel that our efforts were worthwhile. We hope that from the standpoint of historical data the paper will be treasured by the families of men in the service, as those serving in no other war have been given the local recognition accorded the Haywood boys last week.

We thank you.

# Who Will Be Next?

With the dimming of Mussolini's power in Italy, on this side of the Atlantic (as they may be on the other), we are wondering what leader will be next to fall from his high place.

Those who recall conditions of the first World War state that the year 1943 is taking on the appearance of 1918. The fall of Germany was preceded by Turkey's "knockout" from the field, then Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

The picture looks more encouraging and we wonder if Hitler is feeling quite as cocky as he did back in 1940.

It is a little hard to understand the ideas of the 24-year-old New York draft evader, arrested by the FBI, who possessed a small arsenal of nine pistols, four rifles, knives the paper and turns it over and bayonets, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

You can still pay your money, but you can no longer take your choice.

and the men wanted a con at the women.

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with grease. 4-My wife doesn't pout. we have a fuss, we get it over and that's the last of it.

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money I give her and isn't c ally complaining that sh simply must have more fu

11-When we're out in she doesn't regale her frien stories about my misdeeds behavior

12-When she happens reading the evening paper I have lit a cigar or cigare have settled down into a c able chair, she gladly relin 13-She thinks that I ha good taste when it comes own suits, shirts and neckt

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