

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

New Constitution Of Germany Aims At Genuine Democracy

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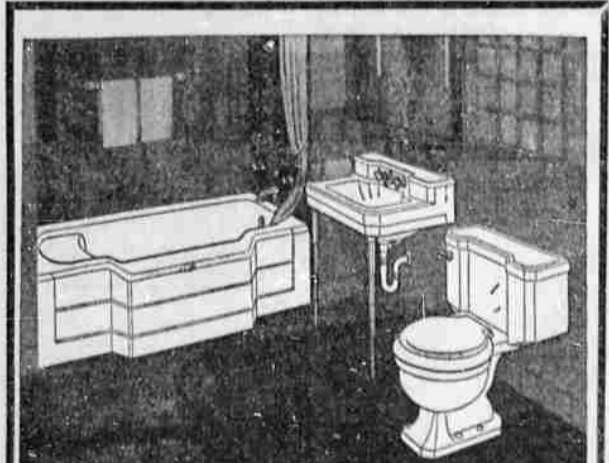
Western German's new republican constitution—modeled on the American and British systems of government—is one of the most remarkable documents of the kind ever drafted. It is truly the product of our new era.

This constitution provides (on paper, at least) the greatest degree of democracy the country ever has known. Indeed, one might say it provides virtually the only democracy Germany has experienced, because the short-lived Weimar Republic (1919-33) died an unnatural death before it could fulfill its promise.

Even more striking is the fact that Germany—twice the instigator of world wars within a generation—not only outlaws aggressive war but provides for the transfer of the Reich's proud sovereignty to a United States of Europe. And Germans who only a short time ago were howling the neck to the Hitlerian dictatorship are given a sweeping bill of rights which declares that "the dignity of man shall be inviolable."

What a transformation! They still are knocking about plenty of us "old timers" who hark back to the days of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the "all highest" who fathered World War I, pursuant to his policy of imperial expansion. The Kaiser was an autocrat who believed that he ruled by divine right, a fact which inspired an American to write the famous satirical poem "Me und Gott," which infuriated the emperor.

Then came the World War which resulted in the abdication of the Kaiser. The Weimar Republic...



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Son Of University Of California Official Aided Red Effort To Spy On Atomic Laboratory, Probers Told

WASHINGTON, May 11 — (AP)—House spy hunters said yesterday they have testimony that the son of a University of California official helped a Communist attempt to infiltrate the school's atomic laboratory in 1941.

The testimony was given in secret session by Paul Crouch, admitted former Communist of Miami, Fla., who is scheduled to testify again at a hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee on May 24. (There is some doubt that he will appear; however, Committee aides said Crouch was under the impression that he had been released from a grand jury subpoena in New York but that there may have been a misunderstanding about it.)

"I was active in trying to infiltrate all scientific research at the University of California," Crouch told the committee last Friday behind closed doors.

Tiller School Carnival Plans Are Announced

Spring time is carnival time at Tiller School, and Saturday night, May 21, has been set as the date for the big show. Mrs. William Howell, Tiller P.T.A. president, is chairman of arrangements.

She has named the following committees and women to take charge of the concessions:

Mr. and Mrs. George Aker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charters, Vern Lowell, Bill Mathews, Bob Powell, Royal Crume, Billy Neal, Bill Howell and Norman Krantz. Mrs. Alice Lerwill and young Tiller equestrians will have charge of pony and donkey rides. "Bud" Porter will have charge of lighting arrangements.

Besides many concessions, comic movies will be shown and the "wonder boy" magician, Edward Cowles, will put on several of his magic shows, assisted by Gran Barr. There will be a gypsy fortune teller and many food booths, among the colorful of which will be the Mexican chili stand, operated by Mrs. Milton Andrews and her corps of gaily-dressed senioritas.

Mrs. Beatrice Matthews has a valuable and beautiful doll, dressed by members of the Tiller P.T.A., and it will be sold during the evening.

"Hot dogs," soda pop, candy, popcorn, carnival favors and hats will also be sold, and many prizes distributed.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to benefit the Tiller school playground equipment fund and will be handled by the pupils and the parents.

Watered Bread
A loaf of bread contains 36 percent moisture.

house of lords after a Conservative motion in Commons to reject it was defeated 330-203.

It authorizes the government to buy the stock of 107 companies, but actual direction of the companies would stay in the hands of the men who run them now as private enterprises. The companies would work under a government holding corporation, retaining their present firm names. They would be free to compete with one another, but not to the point of clashing with the holding corporation's overall general plan.

Under the measure the government would pay £300,000,000 (\$1,200,000,000) for the stock of the 107 companies. The firms, which employ 300,000 of Britain's 495,000 iron and steel workers, are capitalized at £195,000,000 (\$780,000,000).

The bill calls for government control of the affected plants to start May 1, 1950—just before next summer's scheduled national elections.

The Labor Government, whose platform pledges public ownership of key industries, has delayed moving in on iron and steel for four years. In that period it nationalized coal, electricity, railroads, long distance truck and gas industries, airlines and the Bank of England.

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Good Money Difficult To Give Away—In Baltimore

BALTIMORE — (AP)—Want to give money away? Don't come to Baltimore to try it.

William Bond and Charles McCordle made a bet the other day after Bond mused aloud that money was so cheap nowadays you couldn't give it away. McCordle thought otherwise, and backed up his thinking with a \$5 bill.

Then, in broad daylight, they began walking a stipulated three blocks, McCordle courteously offering a \$1 bill to the first pedestrian they met.

The first pedestrian glared and wouldn't accept. They stopped some more. Several already had a buck. Several figured McCordle had a gimmick. He tried ten times and found no taker.

The eleventh, however, took McCordle. He was a cop who formed a notion that McCordle was trying to move the dollar into the other direction, for reasons of his own.

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So McCordle, who lives at Norristown, Pa., was haled into magistrate's court. The charge: Panhandling.

McCordle told his strange story. The magistrate dismissed the charge. The buck wound up in the police poor box.

Penny arcades back in the 1880's had coin-operated games and even some vending devices.

Roosevelt Record
Franklin D. Roosevelt's journeys by rail totaled 243,827 miles during his 12 years and one month in office, a total greater than that of any other president.

The Greatest Horse
Jockey Johny Longdon claims Count Fleet was the greatest race horse he ever saw even though he piloted the mighty Whirlaway 10 times.

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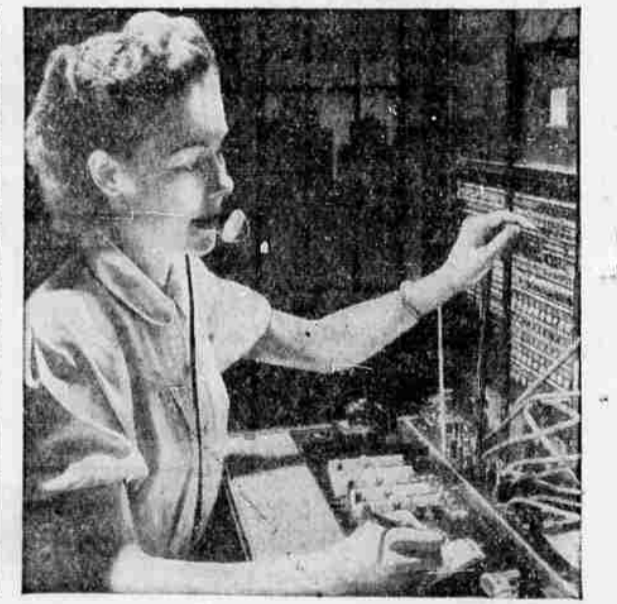
Hundreds of telephone people in the West keep night patrol to help meet emergencies and keep service reliable



2. One important night-time job is done by this electronic tester. It checks lines to make sure they're in good shape. At the same time, other telephone men are vacuum cleaning and inspecting sensitive switching equipment... you might say it's stopping trouble before it starts. And night is the best time to do it, while most telephone users are sleeping.



1. Darkness can't stop these telephone men as they begin an important emergency cable repair at night. Fortunately, these emergencies are not common... usually can be repaired in daylight. But, up and down the Coast, other telephone people burn midnight oil regularly...so your telephone will work for you when you want it.



3. In the quiet hours of the night operators handle relatively few calls... but many of them are vitally important. Repairmen are on call for service on important lines... doctors, hospitals and the like. Garagemen check and equip trucks for the next day's installation rounds. Building service workers make offices spic and span... all a part of providing good, reliable service to you.

4. You can help yourself get the most from your telephone... a servant that is constantly growing in value. You can do it by using the telephone in the most efficient way: being sure of the right number before you call... giving the called person plenty of time to get to the telephone... spacing your calls so others may get a call through to you.

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