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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

What is happening in the Balkans illustrates anew the essential military weakness of peace-loving democracies and what must be done by warring countries, collectively superior but not unified in action, to stop the aggressions of powerfully organized totalitarian states. Germany, although smaller in population and possessing less resources than the sum of the continental countries he is engaged in conquering, has been able to defeat them with ease simply because the conquered nations are opposing her independently. France, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Austria, Bulgaria and Rumania collectively possess much greater population and natural resources than Germany. But when the invasion came, each resisted it independently. Thus the full force of the powerful war machine has been thrown against each unit of a possible combination, the others merely standing off and looking on in the manner of condemned men, awaiting the rope but wishfully believing that the conqueror would be satiated or some miracle would happen to save them.

Now Hitler's machine is methodically crunching through each separate little Balkan state, winning campaigns without firing a shot and mashing men and weapons on the Greek frontier. The evident purpose of this new thrust is to force a Greek peace, save Italy from defeat and give Hitler aviation and sub bases for attacking British forces in the Mediterranean.

With the nazis in control of the continent, able to move armies and air fleets into Asia and Africa by land by reason of the superiority of the German land forces, Great Britain will indeed have a job cut out for her. Her fleets will be of less value because it cannot affect the nazi armies except by blockade and this blockade must be extended over much wider area. Moreover, the Italian and German navies and the great fleet of submarines which the axis possesses would be sufficient to offset the British blockade to such a degree that the British would probably be compelled to abandon much of their blockade lines and concentrate their forces for the protection of the British Isles and the lines of supply which must be kept open if England does not starve. The rate of sinking British ships is such that even without the possibility of a German conquest of the Balkans and of Turkey, the English are threatened with the prospect of a national siege.

A country of 45,000,000 people faces the unhappy prospect of standing alone against the German and Italian machine, allied with a Japanese military power that could keep the entire British empire of the Pacific engaged and unable to help the mother country. The picture isn't pretty. Reviewing the steps which have led up to

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Camacho Surprises Union Meeting



(NEA Telephoto)

President Avila Camacho arrives at the convention of CTM, radical Mexican labor organization, for a surprise address to the group which was believed to have lost its political power on Camacho's election. CTM militiamen form a guard of honor for the president, using white wooden sticks instead of the customary guns.

NAZIS EMPLOY CHANDELIER BOMB FLARES

LONDON, March 4 (AP).—German raiders, employing a new chandelier flare which bursts into additional brilliancy when struck by anti-aircraft shells, heavily attacked northeast England and a town in south Wales over night.

Meanwhile, in the give and take air warfare, British bombers made their second successive night sweep over the French invasion coast. In Berlin, British bombers also were reported over western Germany.

The British, describing the new flare used over east Anglia, said it consisted of a main orange section which appeared to be strung on a cable of white lights extending below and above the main flare.

It remained stationary for a quarter hour. Then British anti-aircraft guns fired and the flare burst into thousands of smaller lights which had a brilliant effect. The German attackers concentrated on a south Wales town, where fire and high explosive bombs were dropped, and a north-east English town, which underwent bombings by waves of planes. Details of the damage done were not available.

London, the southeast corner, west midlands, east Anglia and southeast Scotland also were under attack. Fire watchers pounced on incendiaries during three hours of light raiding of London. Heavy gunfire was heard soon after the alert, but fighters later indicating that night fighters, Britain's latest weapon against nocturnal raiders, had gone up to challenge.

Star shells, tracer bullets, searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries against the British bombers over the French coast provided a spectacle for observers on the English side of the channel.

Early reports said casualties were fairly heavy in the Welsh town where the greatest number of incendiaries yet dropped were scattered recklessly over wide areas.

Mother of Eastland Woman Is Buried

EASTLAND, March 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Wright, 69, mother of Mrs. John Peyton of Eastland, and who died Sunday morning in a Ranger hospital where she had been confined since January when she fell and broke her hip, were conducted from the Eastland Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. James W. Weathers. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery with Hammet Undertaking company in charge.

Mrs. Wright was born Cora Nell Noble at LaGrange, Ohio, on June 10, 1871, and was married to Edward A. Wright, who survives her, on October 11, 1888. She came to Eastland 22 years ago from Roswell, N. M., and until the time she was injured by the fall, made her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Peyton at Leon Plant near Eastland.

Heads Naval Intelligence



Capt. Alan G. Kirk, above, U. S. naval attaché in London for the first 16 months of the war, is the new director of naval intelligence.

Lobos Celebrate End of Season With Dinner

The 1941 Lobo basketball squad celebrated the close of its season with a dinner at the Savoy cafe Friday evening. Hosts to Coach Johnny Edwards and his boys at the dinner were Smitty Huestis, A. G. Tuttle, Marvin Osburn and Edward Lee. Following the dinner, the squad were guests of K. N. Greer for a show at the Palace theater.

The team, starting almost from scratch this season, won 15 out of 25 games and placed second in the county. Of the 10 games lost, six were dropped by five points or less, while the Lobos piled up a total of 626 points to 508 for their opponents during the season.

Lettermen of the squad will be awarded their letters later, Coach Edwards said.

Strike Over, Worker Shaves

PARIS, March 4.—Ralph Box shaved Monday and, with forty-eight fellow employees of the Rodgers-Wade Furniture company plant, will return to work Tuesday, signaling the end of a two-and-a-half-month strike.

Box swore off shaving Dec. 16 last when the plant employees, members of the A. F. of L. Upholsterers International union, walked out when their demands for a 25 per cent wage increase, closed shop and forty-hour week were rejected.

Settlement of the strike Monday was by compromise. E. F. Conrad, Southwestern representative of the union, said. Terms were not revealed.

Texas Ranger Capt. M. T. Gonzales said he and two other rangers, called here by threats of violence, will remain several days more until all strikers had returned to work.

JUNIOR TOWN HALL MEMBERS TO SEE PLAY

Junior members of the Cisco Town Hall association will see Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden," when it is presented in the local high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Senior members may also attend the matinee performance, as well as the adult show, "Fiddlers' Yarn," a three-act comedy scheduled for the night performance.

The parts will be played by actors of the Clare Tree Major group of New York City. Mrs. Major, founder and director of the Children's theatre of New York, was born in England and often visited the locale of "The Secret Garden." Therefore, when she dramatized the book, she did not find it necessary to do any research in order to create the proper atmosphere for the play.

Every junior member of the Cisco Town Hall is expected to attend, as well as numerous adult members.

Soviet Warning Not Taken As Sign of War

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP).—Soviet Russia's surprise statement of policy on the German military move into Bulgaria was interpreted in some quarters here Monday night as a possible warning to Berlin to keep hands off Turkey and the vital Dardanelles.

Despite the expressed dissatisfaction over Bulgaria's action in admitting German troops, however, informed sources saw nothing to indicate that Russia would interfere actively with any German thrust against Greece.

Another possible explanation given here was that Russia was advancing claims to some compensation for not intervening in Bulgaria, long considered within the Russian sphere of influence. The price mentioned was the province of Moldavia in Rumania, which already has been forced to cede large territories to Russia in connection with previous German moves in southeast Europe.

The main emphasis was placed here, however, on the possibility that the Russian statement may have a reassuring effect on Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles and a non-belligerent friend of Great Britain. The straits, gateway from the Black sea to the Mediterranean, is considered as vital to Russia as to Turkey.

The Russian statement thus was read in the light of Turkey's action in restricting traffic through the Dardanelles following the German troop movements into Bulgaria.

There was no tendency in informed quarters to feel extreme optimism over the possibility of a rift between Germany and Russia. It was believed, nevertheless, that Russia was becoming concerned over its own security and such an attitude might prove extremely encouraging to Turkey in co-operating with Britain in the eastern Mediterranean.

BALKAN MOVE FROWNED ON BY KREMLIN

Turkey and Greece Speed Defense Against Nazis

By the Associated Press
Soviet Russia, the war's biggest enigma, officially voiced disappointment of German military occupation of Bulgaria amid widespread ominous indications yesterday that hostilities were imminent over a vast area of southeastern Europe.

Turkey and Greece sped defense measures on their frontiers with Bulgaria, where German and Bulgarian troops were massing. A British diplomatic break soon with Bulgaria was expected to release a heavy British bombing attack on Bulgaria and Rumania.

Russia took the attitude that Bulgaria's action endangered peace throughout the Balkans in her note to the little Slav "brother" country, whereas the Bulgars had contended entry of German troops would secure peace.

The Russian note also pointed out that "inventions" by the Bulgarian press had misrepresented Russia's true stand on this further Nazi military penetration.

The British promptly termed the Russian note a "rebuttal to the axis," and said Germany inspired the Bulgarian press "inventions" which Russia asserted misrepresented the Soviet position.

Dardanelles Mined
Turkey's general staff was in session most of the day and it was disclosed Turkey has mined the Dardanelles strait linking the Mediterranean and Black seas, has called up naval reservists, concentrated Turkish warships in the vital waterway zone, and moved fresh troops from Istanbul to the Bulgarian frontier.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, conferred in great secrecy with Greek leaders who are faced with the choice of calling for British land reinforcements, submitting to an axis-dictated peace with Italy, or fighting on alone, perhaps against both axis powers. Britain sought to stiffen Greece lest she yield to the capitulation idea.

Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, apparently seeking to sustain the axis contention that German troops entered Bulgaria to prevent a British advance in the Balkans, asserted that the British had been landing strong forces at Salonika, Greece, 65 miles from Germany's new front.

Yugoslavia Next?
Germany appeared to be trying to reassure Turkey, to keep her immobile, while exerting military and diplomatic pressure on Greece to sue for peace.

Yugoslavia, striving desperately to remain neutral amid the feverish Balkan developments, was said to be on the verge of joining the axis as Bulgaria did. Yugoslavia offers an even more feasible route than Bulgaria for a German thrust at Greece.

Communist and fascist students fought in the streets of Sofia, Bulgaria. The fascist, when attacked, were singing an old song, "Down with Yugoslavia," evidence of Bulgaria's old dream of a greater Bulgaria at the expense of Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania.

On the fighting front in Africa the British said their troops had occupied Villaggio Delga, Abuzzi, 80 miles northeast of Mogadiscio, Somaliland capital already in their hands.

OES Chapter to Meet Tonight

Chapter 461, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 this evening, at which time initiation ceremonies for one new member will be held. Every member was urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witherspoon of Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shackelford of Putnam and Mrs. Shuck Martin of Glendale, California, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Harder and Miss Susan Haynes.

Activity On Balkan Stage



(NEA Telephoto)

As the German war machine rumbles through the Balkans, parts are taken by England, Turkey and Greece to check the advances by strategic moves. The Rumanian oil fields were reported bombed by the RAF. Turkey closed the Dardanelles and sent its fleet to guard the straits; Greece pushed further into Albania while England's Anthony Eden met in Athens with Greek leaders.

Coolheadedness Saves Life When Gas Explodes

EASTLAND, March 4.—Coolheaded and prompt action by himself and his employer doubtless saved the life of A. H. Little, employee of the Burnside Motor company of Eastland Sunday afternoon when the contents of a gallon jar of gasoline exploded over him and ignited from a burning gas heater.

Little suffered third degree burns on his hands in trying to put out the fire on his lower legs. He also suffered less severe burns on his legs below his knees. He was taken to the hospital where he is reported resting comfortably.

Little, a brother-in-law of Larry Burnside, was working in the Burnside Motor company shop when a jar of gasoline located eight feet from where he was working, exploded.

Burnside, who was close by, wrapped Little's body in a cloth advertising banner which he found close at hand and smothered out the flames.

The first act of Little, assisted by Burnside, was to turn in the fire alarm. This act, with the prompt action of the fire department, saved the building and its contents, Burnside stated.

Cisco Attorney's Grandfather Dies

Clark Roberts and his father, Fred Roberts of Rising Star, left late last night for Arizona on receipt of a message telling of the death of Mr. Roberts' father, T. B. Roberts, formerly of Rising Star.

U. S. Prepares Two Protests to Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 4 (AP).—The United States legation prepared two protests to the Bulgarian government Monday.

One concerned the arrest of a Bulgarian subject, Boris Yaneff, an employee of the Chicago Daily News, who was taken from his home at dawn Friday and still is missing. The legation took special exception to the reported seizure of the American flag, which the arresting officers were said to have taken from Yaneff's home as evidence.

The second protest is against the refusal of the Bulgarian military to allow United States Minister George Earle to cross the frontier into Yugoslavia Saturday.

PASSAGE OF SALES TAX IS UNLIKELY

Much Stalling Over 26 Million Social Security Bill

By HARRY BENGE COZIER

AUSTIN, March 4.—On quiet week-end days in Austin who nall save a corporal's guard of members and onlookers have gone away, the few who remain look out at lowering clouds and ruminate over legislative things that are and may be. On such occasions, it requires no highly developed degree of prescience to be bold enough to offer a few prophecies. Hotel lobby ruminants are given to prophecy anyway as much as they are to the spreading of rumor.

Much of the speculation during this week-end, when even more than the usual quota was absent, had to do with the prospects for levying taxes and making appropriations. Both houses have for consideration, in addition to the regular appropriation bills, a lump sum proposal to appropriate \$26,000,000 to pay social benefit obligations. That measure gives emergency status by the governor's message has evoked more than ordinary interest because the money would be derived from the state's general fund that already is in arrears about \$25,000,000.

There has been a goodly measure of stalling about this proposal. The usual quota was absent, school teachers of retirement age and dependent children. In the senate the bill has had favorable recommendation and a place at the top of the calendar for more than two weeks. In the house there has been a juggling act between the main body and the committee on appropriations. Date for a real test is not certain yet but it may result in the senate any day, with the outcome in complete doubt—and a stern fight assured.

Tax Bill in the Making
If—and this prophecy can scarcely be denied—the legislature passes any extra-appropriation bill and tailors a revenue bearing measure that will go around it, that work of tailoring has not even begun. That is not to say that some legislative tailor may not have tucked in a big enough sewing basket off in some committee's work room. This legislature has no present intention of enacting a sales tax or a transaction tax. It is more than remotely possible that it ever would pass such a measure under any circumstance. But it may be remembered that Representative James E. Taylor, a week ago, proposed a constitutional amendment that would permit the people to vote on a two per cent sales tax (excepting foods and cheap clothing) and a small increase on natural resource taxes.

That's a part of what the wise-ones were saying Sunday. They envisioned the possibility of that constitutional amendment being the gauge of battle in this legislature as it was in the last. They reasoned that it could come about in this fashion: The house, which alone can originate tax legislation, is expected to have before it within a week an omnibus tax bill that would yield somewhere between \$9,000,000 and \$20,000,000—not more—in new revenues.

Governor May Veto
There is probably better than an even chance that such a bill (Continued on Page Four)

Weather

EAS TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy and colder north and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday fair, somewhat colder; moderate southeast and south winds on the coast, becoming northerly Tuesday night.
WEST TEXAS: Fair south portion, clearing in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer Wednesday.

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Heroism Without Heroics

CAN death be remarkable in a time like
this, when men are dying daily in whole-
sale heaps from Chungking to Cheren? Yes.
What heroisms are hidden between the lines
of casualty lists, what unseen deeds of self-
lessness are daily fare in half of England's
cities, on Albanian mountain slopes, or in
the glaring Libyan deserts, we cannot know.
Men are so utterly swallowed up in the maw
of war that they die unnoticed, even among
their comrades. But in this welter of sud-
den and violent mortality, death can be re-
markable.

Dr. Matias Duque is dead. He seized
the privilege of dying with a difference.

DR. DUQUE was a Havana physician, at
one time Cuba's director of public health.
As a physician, he was accustomed to look
death in the face. As a duelist, he had more
than once thrust himself in the way of death.
He was not afraid.

His mother, then his wife, died of cancer.
Then he knew that he had an enemy more

worthy than any who had ever received his
challenge. His grim face tightened. "Either
I'll get cancer," he said, "or it will get me."

He volunteered to be inoculated with
cancerous tissue, to make of himself a human
guinea pig, in the hope that study of a case
from its first inception would reveal a means
of fighting this dread disease which has
yielded so slowly to the assault of the medi-
cal profession.

This was three years ago. Soon it be-
came apparent that Dr. Duque's last chal-
lenge had been accepted. For three years
the fight has gone on, his fellow physicians
recording closely every phase of the struggle
in hope that the challenged disease would at
some point reveal a path to its own con-
quest.

DEATH and disease won this victory. Dr.
Duque is dead, dying in the tradition of
his Cuban colleague who helped defeat yel-
low fever, and of thousands of other physi-
cians who have knowingly given their lives
to save others.

All men must die. But not all are given
the boon of dying in the forefront of a bat-
tle against the enemies of man.

The unemployed don't want to be helped
out; they prefer to be helped in.

With annual automobile exhibits being
called off around the country, autos don't
have any more show than pedestrians.

Doctor attending the Leitchfield, Ky.,
mother who had quadruplets say she is doing
very well. Four times as well as the average
mother.

Astrologers say people born in January
are leaders. Maybe because they have at
least a month's start on the rest of us.

As near as we can figure it spring is
about three tons away.

If any public official is anxious to cut a
figure, we hope he'll make it the cost of liv-
ing.

A man without principle ought not to
draw our interest.

Anybody who says he doesn't love any-
body forgets himself.

Your Federal Income Tax

Checking Delinquents

The bureau of internal revenue
has at its command many sources
for checking up delinquent taxpay-
ers. One of these is the "informa-
tion at source" provision of the in-
ternal revenue code, under which
persons, "back-over capacity ad-
vancing," are required to report on
Form 1099, to the commissioner of
internal revenue at Washington, D. C., payments of fixed or de-
terminable income to another in
the calendar year of 1940 of \$800
or more. If the recipient is mar-
ried, and is a citizen or resident
of the United States, reports need
not be made of salary or other
compensation for personal services
unless the payments aggregate
\$2,000 or more. If the marital
status if the payee is unknown to
the payer, the payer is considered
a single person for the purpose of
filing an information return of

salary or other compensation for
personal services.

Fixed or determinable income
includes wages, salaries, royalties,
premiums, rent, interest, etc. A
separate return of information for
each employee is required of em-
ployers. The requirements are
not limited to periodical payments,
but a single payment must be re-
ported. Domestic and resident for-
eign corporations are required to
make a separate report, Form
1099, of dividends or distributions
for each individual citizen, or res-
ident of the United States, resi-
dent fiduciary, or a resident part-
nership any member of which is a
citizen or resident, who was paid
\$100 or more during the calendar
year 1940.

All persons or organizations act-
ing at any time during the year
1940 as broker or other agent in
stock, bond, or commodity trans-
actions (including banks which
handle clearing orders for depos-
itors or custodian accounts) are
required to file annual returns of
information on Form 116 with re-

spect to all customers, depositors,
or accounts for whom or which
the total amount of the sales of
securities or commodities, or the
total market value of the securi-
ties exchanged, is \$25,000 or more
during the calendar year 1940 and
each subsequent calendar year,
with certain exceptions. A sepa-
rate Form 1160 must be prepared
for each customer, depositor, or
account for whom or which busi-
ness was transacted during the
year, and must show the name
and address and other informa-
tion provided for in the form.

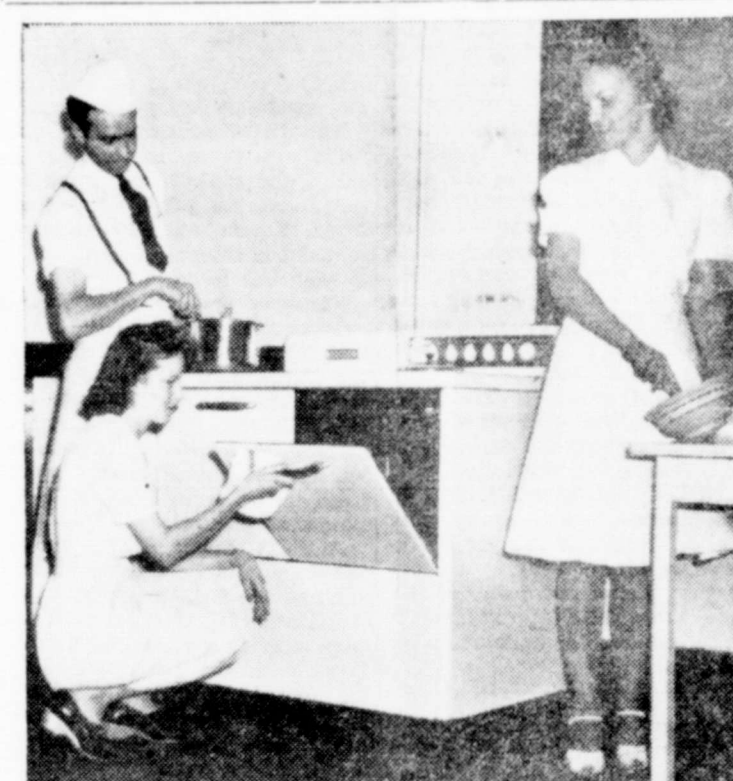
Information returns are care-
fully checked with individual returns
of taxpayers. Thousands of delin-
quent returns and additional re-
venue amounting to millions of
dollars have been secured as the
result of information returns.

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of the largest U. S. industries. Ac-
cording to the census, the total
value of its annual production ex-
ceeds \$2,170,000,000.

The Olive Branch



Likes to Cook, Hates to Wash Pets



DENTON, March 4.—Being the
only male student in a four-
course of some 30 good cooks and
home economics majors has its
good points, but J. B. Watkins,
who enrolled in the class this se-
mester to learn pastry cooking,
ruefully admits that washing pans
and big greasy pots might well be
called "household drudgery."

Sampling the cooking of so
many pretty co-eds would be
enough inducement for many of
the male species to enroll in such

Means to Offset Post-War Slump Told Collegians

DENTON, March 4 (Sp).—
Warning that the disappearance of
Hitler from the world scene will
bring the United States problems
of unemployment, demobilization,
and loss of morale characteristic
of postwar eras, David Cushman
Coyle, nationally known engineer
and economist, told an audience at
the North Texas State Teachers
college recently that Washington
groups are already planning off-
setting measures.

Desiring to prevent impending
inflation but to cushion the na-
tion against the economic air-
pocket into which the world will
be plunged at the close of the war,
the Washington group, according
to Coyle, who is a member of the
national resources board, are
thinking of these three offsetting
measures: A maintenance spend-
ing program to replace defense
payrolls by building up the health,
education, and resources of the
American people; a continued war
against monopoly to secure free
initiative for small business; and
a generous attitude toward the
starving and bankrupt nations of
Europe.

Meanwhile, with defense expan-
sions who come from California,
Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Wyom-
ing, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and
many other states to work during
the summer months.

Watkins is pictured above with
Miss Charlotte Bradford of Weath-
erford and Miss Mary Porterfield
of Plano—home economic majors.

State Police Radio Program Starts

AUSTIN, March 4 (Sp).—Your
Safety Friend will go on the air
Monday, March 3, over the Texas
State network.

Your Safety Friend is the voice of
the state police. He will be
heard each Monday through Fri-
day from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. in a
program designed to be both ed-
ucational and interesting.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state
police director, will be heard on
the initial program and on each
Monday thereafter.

The program, originating from
KNOW in Austin, will include

ditures pouring into the nation,
working and relief classes will be
better off, and whatever "belt
tightening" is done will be among
the upper-bracket incomes affect-
ed by income and inheritance tax-
es, Coyle asserted.

In another lecture on the cam-
pus he said that a United States
of Europe offers Europe its only
hope for a way out of its present
chaos, but that such a confeder-
ation probably cannot now be set
up in any democratic manner.
"I've about decided that there is
no such thing as 'rights of small
nations,' which Woodrow Wilson
argued for," Coyle said. "That's
what we fought about in the
United States. There has to be
one strong central union or out-
side forces will divide the small
states and pick them off one by
one just as Hitler did."

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

SMALL-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES READY TO
BEE ON ALL DEFENSE LABOR TROUBLES

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The small-
town people of the United
States, through their chosen rep-
resentatives in congressional com-
mittee assemblies, are trying to
"fair back" and pass a "mir-
acle" labor ticket for de-
fense industries which will put
an end to all this monkey
business, real or
I'm a gl'n d,
of high initia-
tion fees for
union mem-
bership, work stop-
pages, griev-
ances and
strikes.

You can get the spirit of this
movement by dropping in on the
labor hearings now being held be-
fore the House Judiciary Com-
mittee. Bald old Judge Hutton W.
Sumners of Dallas is the chair-
man, and he is one of only eight
big-town men on the committee
of 24. But even he has the con-
servative, southern ideas about
labor, and he expresses the view-
point in no uncertain terms.

"The people," he says, "are urging
legislation on the subject before
this committee. Here's a national
emergency. The government is
calling on people to do a job, and
there are a few people who are
not yielding in the face of national
emergency. Labor organizations
are undertaking to run business,
and there are some cases in which
employers take advantage of the
situation."

LABOR PROBLEMS
ALL OVER THE PLACE
AND while this committee
endless testimony, other
partners of the govern-
ment rattle with labor in defense
of their
lems.

You will be hearing a lot of
Dr. Isadore Lubin's B. L.
Bureau of Labor Statistics
instance The Maritime Com-
mission is given the job to build
cargo boats. It's up to B. L.
to determine how many men in
crafts will be needed. Next
item is to find out where the
are, with the necessary skills
if they're not there, where
they be trained.

dramatization, news and
of collisions in the day's
walking habits, news of
various cities and counties
state are doing to achieve
safety, and awards to nat-
courteous and skillful de-
will also carry news of
missing persons, and
criminal cases.

A series of Tuesday plan-
ning March 18, will
sent from the radio
at Baylor university
through the facilities of

U. S. citizens are spend-
money for newspaper
tions now than even in
days of 1929, according to
sus. Annual newspaper
from subscriptions amount
\$306,000,000. This was an
al increase of \$18,655,000
years.

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Political
Announcements
The Cisco Daily Press has
authorized to announce
showing as candidates in the
cical election in April

For Mayor—
G. P. MITCHAM

For City Comm.—
(Two to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
W. R. WINSTON
NEIL LANE (Re-
GEORGE BOYD

SALE: Bo
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● SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Winkie Appleman has brought suit against April for damages. Her failure to report the accident adds to the seriousness of the charge. Trapped by a check, April pleads for secrecy—and Kent Carter arrives. He admits being a witness to the affair. Then Ann comes out the door. "What's the matter?"

ANN SETS THE DAY
CHAPTER XX
It was Hal Parks who took things in hand when he arrived. With one arm protectively around April, he talked to the constable, drove to the police station and arranged for bond. The date of the hearing in lower court was set for the following Friday.

That night, April came home early, managed to carry the hidden brown suitcase into the house unseen. Not that it mattered, she thought with a wry smile twisting her mouth, if all the family, all the town watched her. It was too late now to spare Ann from the gossip that would be sure to follow Winkie's suit; too late to keep Dad from knowing she was accused of trying to "fix" a case.

Lying awake in bed that night, she was sure she heard sounds of sobs from the adjoining room where Ann slept.

But there was no sign of tears in Ann's eyes the next morning. Except for her pallor, she was seemingly as happy as she had been since Kent had returned. "Kent and I have set our wedding day," she announced at the breakfast table. "It will be on Saturday afternoon, Mother, and because—well, because of everything, we've decided it will be a very quiet ceremony here at home."

Mother brightened instantly at this news, although she showed the marks of worry from the experience last night when Winkie had brought the warrant. She put down her coffee cup with a clatter. "Saturday? We never can do it."



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in her room, Nip's wiry head cocked knowingly at her. Nip knew. Winkie Appleman knew. The man at the garage where she had had the chains put on that awful night had openly taunted her about going up to the Carter place. Even Octavia was putting two and two together. Yes, it seemed as if Pattonsville was going to know that April Burnett had masqueraded as her sister, and fallen in love with Ann's sweetheart.

She pleaded an excuse when Hal called. She sidestepped the family. Best, the most important, she didn't see Kent again.

ON Wednesday, Dad came into her room and settled himself for a talk. "I'm awfully sorry about this mess," April blurted.

But Dad wasn't angry. "You're not to worry," he said. "The hearing on Friday will be a preliminary one, likely held over until later. I'll defend you, of course, see you through it. It would have been better if you'd told me about it at the time, but you were so sick afterwards and then probably all you wanted to do was wash your face."

"Yes, that was what I wanted. To forget it."

Dad questioned her, made notes. I can't believe you hurt Winkie Appleman," he finally said. "Winkie's a pretty hardy old specimen. But he's nursed a grievance against me since I sent him to the workhouse a few years ago. Maybe this is the way he's getting back at us."

"Dad, I'll tell the truth on the stand. I'll take a chance that everything will come out all right. But I don't want to bring anyone else into this. Not Kent Carter. Dad, please, he won't have to be at the trial, will he?"

"Kent?" Dad smiled in a se-

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cretive way. "But Kent insists. Nothing I could say would keep him away. He wants a chance to testify."

He came over and patted her shoulder. "I've an idea you've been through more than we realize, Daffy," he said. "When I get you cleared in this case and the excitement of the wedding is over, I'm going to make it up to you."

"I'm all right," April stammered. "There's nothing you have to make up to me."

"I think we've lost sight of you in the excitement of Ann's romance. Seems strange, doesn't it, our little Ann a bride?"

"It's wonderful," April said. "I'm very happy for Ann."

Dad pursed his lips. "Yes," he began. "It is wonderful, and yet I have a feeling that underneath, something troubles Ann."

Did Ann know? Had Ann guessed the whole truth about April and Kent?

"What do you mean, Dad?" "More than anything, our Ann hoped to make a success of her voice. I don't think she'll ever quite get over the disappointment of the audition with Vivano."

"All the more reason," April spoke up, "why nothing must spoil her happiness with Kent."

April decided she couldn't stand the strain and suspense any longer. She herself had an errand to do—an errand that couldn't be put off any longer.

She picked a time in the afternoon when she could leave the house unnoticed. Her ankle had completely healed, although she was still wobbly, weak from the long inactivity her illness had brought. She took a short cut across town, began walking up a familiar road.

Her yellow hair blew around her face; her cheeks stung in the January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, sometimes in a desperate sort of jog.

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Although land in farms was greater than ever before the 1940 census reported a 3.1 per cent decline in the number of farms since 1930. The new total is 6,096,789, compared with 6,812,350 in 1935 and 6,288,646 in 1930.

The 1940 census reported 241,856 gasoline filling stations in the U. S., compared with 197,568 in 1935.

Of the 1,904,000,000 acres of land in continental U. S., the 1940 census reported 1,060,567,355 acres in farms. Crops were harvested from 321,757,909 acres.

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Coffee Honors
Mrs. H. L. Reese

Honoring Mrs. H. L. Reese, who left Monday to make her home in Lubbock, Mrs. Paul Culp and Mrs. W. E. Dean entertained with a coffee and handkerchief shower in Mrs. Culp's home Monday morning at 10.

The entertaining rooms were colorful with St. Patrick's day decorations. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and bore a silver coffee service, presided over by Mrs. Culp. Tiny St. Patrick hats were given as plate favors.

The guest list included: Mmes. H. L. Reese, A. P. Clayton, Jr., Pat Cartwright, C. K. Padgett, Judson Prince, B. F. Ray, Joe Britton, Thurman Prescott, C. C. Webb, Bob Black, Jr., Barton Abbott, E. R. Donaway, E. B. Hurst, T. E. Lisenby, Ed Thurman, Fred Scott, H. Harmon, M. C. Stivers, James Huddleston, Mark Agnew, H. J. Meyer, S. B. Parks, Paul Moore, R. D. Jones, and Miss Gladys Ray and the hostesses, Mmes. Paul Culp and W. E. Dean.

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The Cisco Garden club met in regular session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Alice Bacon was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. W. W. Fewell presided.

W. H. LaRoque was principal speaker for the afternoon and spoke on the subject, "The Beautification of Homes and Lawns in Cisco." Mrs. J. R. Wright gave a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. S. E. Hittison.

During the business session Saturday, March 15, was set as "plant exchange day," with Mrs. H. C. Henderson in charge. At this time Ciscoans will take plants from their own gardens to the city hall, where they may exchange them for others of different varieties. Those who are unable to take their plants are instructed to call Mrs. Henderson, who will call for them.

The by-laws recently set up by the committee were accepted by the club, and plans were made to sponsor a beautification program in the near future.

Responding to roll call were Mmes. W. W. Fewell, Elizabeth McCracken, J. E. Spencer, C. H. Fee, Jay Richardson, H. C. Henderson, William Reagan, C. A. Williams, J. R. Wright, S. E. Hittison and Miss Alice Bacon.

Mrs. Wright Is Hostess to SS Class On Monday

Mrs. J. R. Wright was hostess Monday evening to the regular monthly business meeting and social of the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church.

The devotional, an unusually interesting discussion of the "Time" was brought by Mrs. James Mobley. During the business session it was decided to hold a forty-two tournament in the home of Mrs. L. Smart on Thursday night of this week, to raise funds for the payment of new song books.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Fred Steffey, L. Smart, W. R. Huettis, L. C. Moore, George Atkins, Sam Kimmell, Jack Elkins, Graham Connelly, H. R. Garrett, James Mobley, Miss Susan Haynes and two visitors, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor of Breckenridge and Mrs. Mary Thomson of Glendale, California.

The Notebook

Wednesday
The Delphin Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday
The Cecilia Singers will have rehearsal and monthly business session in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh at 7:30.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock.

The Advisory board of the Cisco Nursery school will meet at the chamber if commerce office at 4 p. m.

The Philanthropic Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have its monthly business meeting and party in the basement of the church at 7:30 p. m.

U. S. farmers reported the value of farm implements and machinery in the 1940 census as \$3,059,266,227, compared with \$3,391,634,000 in 1930.

Music and hula dancing feature the opening of the Hawaiian legislature.

There are 57,900 drug stores in the U. S., according to the census, and their annual receipts amount to \$1,562,438,000.

Pile Up Seven TVA's---and You'll Have the AVA

ARKANSAS VALLEY AUTHORITY WILL AFFECT 300,000-SQUARE-MILE AREA

By PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Seven times bigger than the TVA, the AVA—Arkansas Valley Authority—is slated to move into the headlines as the greatest internal development of the United States outside the defense program.

Identical bills to set up AVA have been presented in both houses of congress, and as they have the political nod of approval from the White House for passage this year, they'll probably go through. It was a pre-campaign promise to Arkansas, contingent only upon the president's election to a third term.

To call this colossal undertaking the Arkansas Valley authority is a little bit of a misnomer. Really, it takes in four rivers, the Arkansas, the White, the Red and the St. Francis. Those four rivers drain an area of nearly 300,000 square miles, running from the Mississippi river westward, clear to the Rockies, a full 1000 miles away, take in practically all of Arkansas and Oklahoma, and big hunks of Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

All four of these rivers drain into the Mississippi, and they now contribute an annual flood damage of around \$9,000,000. Checking this flood menace is one of the first aims of AVA. But in addition there are the benefits of water power and navigation to be developed, as in TVA, plus further benefits to be derived from solving three problems which the Tennessee valley doesn't have:

1. Drainage of the Arkansas swamp lands, opening up thousands of acres of new fertile land.
2. Irrigation of semi-arid regions like south-eastern Colorado, and Oklahoma, and north Texas.
3. Dust control and the checking of damage from wind erosion and dust storms over all this area, in dry years.

Not all this development, to cost no one knows how many millions of dollars, will have to start from scratch. A start has been made. There are 36 dams within the area—big dams—built or under construction to get a jump on the flood control and power development. They stack up like this:

Arkansas River: Seven dams under construction at a cost of \$96,000,000. Six more dams authorized, to cost \$30,000,000. Seven more dams recommended by chief of engineers, to cost \$84,000,000. Total, \$200,000,000.

Red River: Two dams under construction at cost of \$49,000,000. Four more dams authorized to cost \$138,000,000.

St. Francis River: One dam

Specs---

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it, one gains a good idea of the Hitler strategy, appreciates his contempt for the "decadent democracies." He has been able to conquer a dozen countries, all of them hating him and his works and with good reason to fear the fate which became theirs, simply because these countries acted independently. And now that he is methodically removing other potential allies of Britain from the list, he is approaching the climax of his campaign which would place the British Isles in the same category with France, Poland and the other countries that

have fallen under his heel.

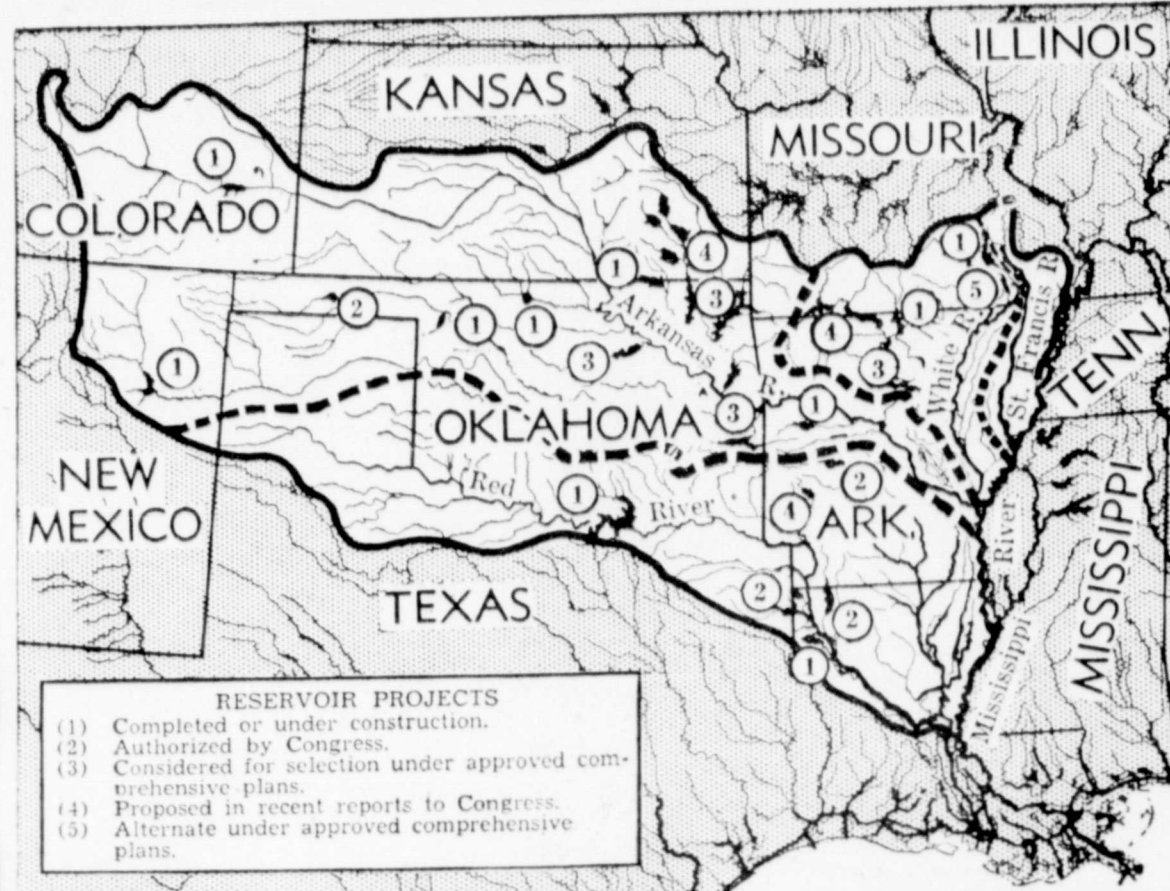
If the lesson of the European war and the foolish diplomacy which led-up to it means anything, it ought to mean that democracy is safe only as long as democracies stand together and act together.

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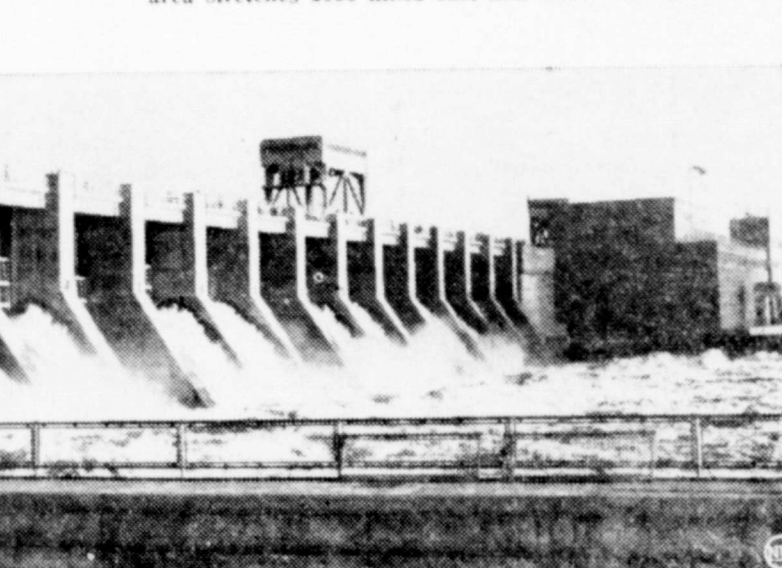
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will go through both houses with some promptness.

They remember that the governor has been somewhat insistent on a tax bill big enough to meet the requirements he has prescribed—and that is large. They remember too that he is in favor of taxes applied on a broad base. They reason that it is even a probability that Governor O'Daniel will veto and throw back into the



This map, prepared with the cooperation of the U. S. army engineers, shows the area to be developed under the proposed Arkansas Valley authority. It would cover the valleys of the Arkansas, White, Red and St. Francis rivers, all tributaries of the Mississippi. Thirty-six dams are already under construction or authorized at a cost of \$400,000,000 for flood control and power development. The area stretches 1000 miles east and west and 400 miles north and south.



The great Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee River. Area of the great AVA project includes 35 big dams, built or under construction, in addition to many new ones.

cost \$6,000,000. One dam recommended to cost \$6,000,000. Total, \$61,000,000.

White River: Two dams under construction at a cost of \$26,000,000. Four more dams authorized, to cost \$33,000,000. Two dams recommended, to cost \$79,000,000. Total, \$138,000,000.

St. Francis River: One dam

lap of the legislature the modest omnibus tax bill that it now appears likely will go to him.

This legislature has been remarked widely and often for the temperateness with which it has approached all things. If these things that men are talking about ensue, the hour of temperateness will have been succeeded by tempestuousness—and the battle of the 56 two years ago will have been less than a picket-line skirmish.

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We're still wondering how many of Hitler's admitted 724 mistakes were Mussolini.

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Knoxville, Tenn., 700 miles away. Some comes from Louisiana and more comes from Oklahoma.

All these long transmissions, with their natural losses, would be done away with under the AVA plan, which would further make use of natural gas, coal and oil in the area for steam power development to supplement the hydro development in peak load periods.

Idea for this AVA development is of course not new. It was first dreamed of as far back as 1912. It lay dormant for years, then was revived locally in 1932 when the state legislature took an interest. The Rural Electrification agency of the federal government gave the idea new impetus from 1935 on. And in 1938 it became a rip-roaring issue.

THE UP-AND-COMING ELLISES

Prime mover of the AVA plan in congress now is a keen blue-eyed, young congressman named Clyde Ellis. He was born and brought up in the White river valley. He got the idea for developing the wasted natural resources of his state while still in college in Arkansas. He ran for the state

told Municipal Judge Ralph L. Powers Monday, so he appeared for Lloyd Friday and took a three-day jail sentence instead of the fine, pocketing the money.

He had wasted his time. Detectives checking prisoners' selective service cards discovered Music's true identity. Lloyd got back his \$10 and paid the fine.

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legislature with this as his big issue, fought and carried his fight on congress and make it there. His smart, blonde wife works with him as a congressional secretary, a pair of enthusiastic hearing from plenty, sure.

Senator Norris are of course the Ellis. The AVA bill, in fact, after the Tennessee law provides for the creation of the Arkansas Valley authority to be controlled by directors appointed by the president. The corporation given full authority to existing dams, acquire build new dams, transmission lines, power. Looking ahead, idea of making the supporting, the AVA is sized to issue up to a total of 100,000,000 in 3 1-2 per cent maturing in fifty years, government guarantee, and interest.

Getting around the objections to projects of the authority is directed 5 per cent of its gross profits, if any, will be paid to the U. S. treasury.

Passage of the AVA will be achieved without a fight. Governor Carr of Colorado has begun to organize western opposition to the authority is directed 5 per cent of its gross profits, if any, will be paid to the U. S. treasury.

MAY BE ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Right now, the plan in Kansas crowd is to let it write its own ticket on a nazi-helms and in a daring irrigation rights. The ans admitted last river has no power devised both Norwegian possibilities, but its plan prisoners before for flood damage are g.

and any water impoundment. The British return radio for irrigation scheme, to the scene of the flood messengers and with the last of which, the fight may be a big area, was carried the coming Colorado, 1940, at a critical election. Governor Carr of Colorado has begun to organize western opposition to the authority is directed 5 per cent of its gross profits, if any, will be paid to the U. S. treasury.

British Take Italian City

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14.—British imperial forces in their cleanup in Italian have struck on 80 miles of nerves. Gerr of Mogadiscio, along the Indian ocean, to alert their British troops to the eastern headquarters sphere.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, March 4 (AP)—E. K. Lloyd gave his speeding summons and \$10 to a friend, asking him to pay the fine. The friend turned the job over to another friend, William Music.

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Britain severed relations with Bulgaria at 10 a. m. (ST) today.

The break marked the first step toward Bulgaria into this war.

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