

Eastland Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1941

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NO. 52

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER!

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OR INJURED EVERELY IN CAR WRECK

Residents of Morton Valley were injured seriously, but fatally, about 9:30 Tuesday when the car in which they were driving was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car. The West Texas hospital in Amarillo, where the four were taken, reported today that not expected that any of the injuries would prove fatal, unforeseen complications set in.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graham, a 3-year-old girl and Donald Tow. Beck is probably the most severely injured, having sustained a broken jaw and severe lacerations to her nose and face. It was reported that she was badly crushed. Beck's car was broken in two places and sustained cuts and bruises. Mr. Graham received bad cuts to the face and head, and was severely injured. Donald Tow received a bad cut on one side of his head, the concussion being his most serious injury.

The four were enroute home to Morton Valley from Ranger at the time of the accident.

Age "Superman," Elected By Co-eds, Is Just Pint Size

BYRON, Tex.—"Superman" Davis, a member of West Texas State University, was elected by the co-eds of the college, but he is only five feet six inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

The nation's favorite comic character is Glen Davis of Rock, president of the senior class. He was chosen in an election which only co-eds voted, while the girls admitted he is Hercules because he is "a pearl of beauty" and many admirers.

His way of thinking, the co-eds declared, Davis—without a "manly" physique—has the "important" attributes of a man: a nice appearance, a pleasant personality, keen mental ability to rise to most occasions.

Superman Davis' credit is his residency of each of his years since he entered college. He is a member of the State Y. A. Hill of West Texas State. He remarked that he would name Davis a suitor if he could take care of "few details":

Finance the Texas legislature to grant a major building; annex to Randall Hall, cooperative home; pull a few dust storms during the convention; tear down half a dozen on properties recently purchased by the school; bring in a hundred thousand bricks for the proposed college museum.

ian Robot Is Slowly Gaining a Bit of Education

ATTLE, Wash.—For nearly years Bob Seymour has deified himself to an ape. He is unlike Gargantua or Toto, he is mechanical—36 inches and replete with sound and effects.

He has no name. Seymour, an electrician, has had enough with his invention on thinking up handles for a animal ape. Already it has him \$5,000 to build.

According to date includes in a cage, rolling its eyes, its ears, tossing its head stamping its unpretty foot. It's learned to play a con game, according to present will operate as a nickel-in machine, going into its and dance with the proper impetus.

go Bring a High On Stock Markets

Taking a Gander 'Round the Stal's



Magoose, stable mascot of the Maemere Farm, wanders by the stall of Puro Oro at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., to make sure everything's all right with the 3-year-old filly. Apparatus at lower left is an electrical device used to treat fragile limbs of racing thoroughbreds.

Citrus Fiesta Will Start at Mission On January 16th

MISSION, Texas — Mission, "Home of the Grapefruit," will present its eighth annual Texas Citrus Fiesta on January 16, 17, 18 and 19 to inaugurate citrus week in Texas.

The most elaborate program in the history of the celebration has been arranged for the four days.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has proclaimed Texas Citrus Week from January 17 to 25, inclusive, and the annual fiesta, which has attracted thousands of visitors from all of Texas as well as the valley since its inception in 1932, has become the feature of the week.

The celebration program opens Thursday night with coronation of Queen Citerreanna VIII, Miss Jean Weinert of Donna. Not until the queen is seated on her throne will the identity of King Citrus VIII be revealed. His coronation will follow hers.

The coronation pageant this year will depict the widespread shipment of the Texas citrus crop to all parts of the nation. In addition to representing some provinces in the kingdom of citrus, duchesses of the various valley cities will also represent some important American citrus markets.

Two Dallas Hunters Hit the Same Mark

DALLAS, Tex.—E. T. (Ted) Dealey and Donald Bennet on a recent hunting trip both shot a wild boar. Only one bullet hole was found in its skin and the shots were fired at so nearly the same time that neither hunter knew the other had fired.

Dealey and Bennet were about 25 yards apart when two javalinas ran from a thicket. One of them stopped in a grassy glade about 15 yards from the hunters.

"When the javalina stepped out into the grassy glade, Bennet and I fired simultaneously," Dealey said. "I didn't know he had shot and he didn't know I had."

When they got him to camp and the Mexican guides started skinning him, we found there was only one hole in the skin where both bullets had entered. However, there were two bullet courses right through the carcass, approximately a half-inch apart. You could have covered both of them with a silver dollar."

DEFENSE OF PHILIPPINES TO BE LINKED

MANILA. — Coincident with the reinforcement of U. S. military and naval forces in the Philippines, the American and island armies are synchronizing their plans for Philippine defense with a view to achieving the maximum possible degree of preparedness, reliable sources have revealed.

United States and Philippine Commonwealth military chiefs, it is understood, are taking into consideration the tremendous pace of national defense activity in the United States in working out plans for the defense of the islands.

U. S. army officers were reported to have conducted an inspection of Philippine army training cadres, mobilization centers and depots to determine equipment needs and other defense requirements of the scantily armed Philippine militia.

It is understood the inspections were made for the specific purpose of estimating the appropriations necessary for financing a mobilization of Filipino manpower in an emergency.

There are 12 divisions of trained Filipino regulars and reserves. Combined with the 10,000 U. S. army regulars in the country, including the Philippine Scouts, these divisions comprise the first-line land force of the Philippines.

Washington reports indicating the possibility of \$50,000,000 appropriation for Philippine defense were enthusiastically received in defense circles here. U. S. army authorities as well as the Commonwealth government are understood to be in favor of this contemplated procedure. The sum, if it should be made available, probably would be used to procure armaments for the Philippine Army.

The amount would not be sufficient to cover all Philippine defense requirements, but it would immensely strengthen the defense capacity. The Commonwealth normally appropriates \$8,000,000 yearly for defense, but for 1940 the outlay was said to be only \$3,500,000. The reduction was attributed to the official belief there was not much logic in training more men while there was not enough armaments with which to equip them.

While an impressive number of young Filipinos have undergone military training since the advent of the Commonwealth government in 1935, there has been little progress in acquiring armaments necessary to a modern military force.

The Philippines' air defenses recently were bolstered considerably by the U. S. army's dispatch of two full pursuit squadrons to the islands. The U. S. army here now has a known first-line strength of 80 planes, while the navy has at least 26 long-range naval patrol bombers.

Naval forces in Philippines waters at present are stronger than at any time since the American occupation. The Asiatic fleet now includes three cruisers, the Cincinnati, Houston, and Marblehead, three divisions of destroyers, an aircraft carrier, six S-boats, and 18 large submarines, 12 of which arrived here recently.

The Commonwealth has no navy, but the Philippine army operates an offshore patrol consisting of two fast motor-torpedo boats called T-boats.

This patrol reserve has been created to absorb merchant marine officers and sailors into the national defense structure. Creation of the patrol and the reserve constitutes the first step toward the organization of Philippine sea-going forces.

Major-Gen. Basilio J. Valdez, chief-of-staff of the army, has announced the appointment of about 200 merchant marine officers and sailors to various grades in the reserve.

Ranger H.D. Club In Meeting Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wallace, with eight members present at the first meeting of the new year. Two visitors were also present.

Pointed Remark



Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka seems to be very emphatic about the point he is making to Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan. They're pictured discussing Far East situation during luncheon of American-Japan Society in Tokio.

JAPAN FACES NEW PROBLEM AS WAR LULLS

European military operations hit a lull today as America considered new methods for aiding Great Britain in her war with the axis powers.

The interlude was believed by some to foreshadow the new German air and sea operations around Britain's battered shores and an all-out test of air power over sea power as Germany's challenge to the British Royal Navy's domination in the vital Mediterranean Sea.

In the Far East Japan's leaders grappled with an "unprecedented crisis" at home and abroad. The crisis arises from Japan's deep involvement in China, her commitments to the axis powers and the prospect for the scope of the European war widening.

It seemed likely that the chief problems confronting Japan are the ticklish question of switching her military drive against China to the South Pacific, and what to do if the United States finally comes to Britain's side and to actual participation in the European war.

There was no hint as to what solutions to these problems were being urged to the Tokyo conferences.

Other fronts were comparatively quiet today, with no important changes being noted.

Lead Gets Role In U. S. History

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Nearly 250 years ago, tales of the fabulous El Dorado somewhere in what is now the Middle West had French, British and Spaniards scrambling for riches inland.

The "land of gold" was never discovered. Instead, early explorers found rich deposits of lead in the vicinity of Dubuque, Ia.

Dr. William J. Petersen of the University of Iowa history department has outlined the history of the mines since the expedition of Marquette and Joliet in 1673.

It was in 1690, Dr. Petersen found, that Nicholas Perrot came to teach the Miami Indians how to mine lead. In 1717, John Law established his "Company of the West," but when his "Mississippi Bubble" burst, France was shaken to its foundations, he said.

Workers Pass the Number of Troops At Fort Bragg



FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Fort Bragg is the largest military reservation in the United States, but up until six months ago it was considered a "military suburb" of Fayetteville, a town of approximately 20,000.

Then came conscription. Fort Bragg's population of 5,000 increased 1,200 per cent. There are now 22,000 troops and 24,000 workmen, and by June the population will have increased to 67,000.

In the words of one army man, the tail has begun to wag the dog, and is wagging harder every day. Troops come first in the army, so at present quarters for enlisted and drafted men are getting all the attention. Officers live where they can until the construction quartermaster can find time to build their homes.

At Pinehurst, Southern Pines and other resort towns within a 50-mile radius, army officers and their families have moved in by the hundreds. And there is no sympathy for the privates who must answer reveille—the officers have to get up in time to drive 50 miles for the same formation.

There are 2,478 buildings either completed or under construction by the thousands. Building figures are by no means official—they change so rapidly that the army itself is hard-pressed to keep track of what is going on.

The 24,000 workmen live in tourist camps and every available room for miles around.

What is an undisturbed stretch of pinewoods one day will have a wide road through it the next. A week later a hundred or more buildings—each housing between 60 and 70 men—will be half-completed on the site of the pine trees.

The 10-mile road between the reservation and Fayetteville is a noisy, nerve wracking bedlam each afternoon. Workmen drive to and from work and many of them get through at the same hour of the day. A new road is contemplated between Fayetteville and Fort Bragg to alleviate the situation.

And, although confusion seems rampant, contractors and army builders know what they're doing—the construction program is days ahead of schedule. The military police also keep abreast of each day's development for old timers easily get lost.

In Fayetteville meanwhile there are soldiers by the thousand on leave. They stand in line for seats at restaurants, movies, drug stores. They remain friendly, however, they are used to standing in line—they line up for mess at the post for one thing.

The carpenters make plenty of noise as they work at high speed. And the noise is mingled with that of pneumatic drills, the booming of heavy field artillery, anti-aircraft fire, machine guns, rifle and target practice and the drone of planes. Meanwhile thousands and thousands of recruits ignore the noise and are learning to be soldiers.

WHY OF BARKING LIZARDS—CANEBA, Australia—Herpetologists have ascertained that Australia's barking lizards won't bark if they are not disturbed.

BRITISH BUYING OF U. S. FOOD MAY INCREASE

WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics believes that Great Britain's shipping losses in the war will shorten British trade routes, turning them from far-flung colonies to large stores of surplus agricultural products in the United States and Canada.

In the monthly Commodity Review the bureau predicted that war-faltering U. S. agricultural exports would be raised by "such an increase in British shipping losses as to make it impracticable for Great Britain to purchase its meat and other products from more distant surplus-producing nations."

The bureau pointed out that a similar situation swung trade to the United States during the World War. Although credit extensions by this country contributed to British export trade, Canada, however, it was said, might be called on to supply many needed supplies should the German and Italian sea warfare diminish the empire's trade lanes.

Turning to the domestic market, the bureau reported a "noticeable" trend in consumer demand for surplus farm commodities.

"The sharp rise of industrial production, employment, and factory payrolls since last spring has been accompanied by a smaller yet noticeable improvement in consumer demand for farm products," the bureau said.

The bureau cited six reasons for the increased domestic demand. They were:

1—Business men have been buying farther ahead, in fear of later price increases and difficulty in obtaining deliveries.

2—Many industries have been spending large sums to increase production facilities opening new markets.

3—Large-scale manufacture of some defense equipment has stimulated old markets.

4—The general increase in business activity has stimulated sales and production of consumers' goods—such as automobiles and furniture.

5—Textile output has been at a high rate for some time.

6—Export of products to be used in war has assumed considerable proportions.

The bureau said that seasonally corrected indexes of industrial activity will level off or decline slightly some time during the first half of 1941.

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight except partly cloudy in the southwest portion. Thursday partly cloudy except fair in southwest portion. Occasional snow in extreme north portion tonight. Colder in north and southwest portion Thursday.

Saved—In the Nick of Time



Driven by roaring flames from his room in a Brooklyn apartment house, Patrick Dillon straddled the window-sill, prepared to leap. Firemen on roof persuaded him to hang on until a ladder was raised and he was safely rescued. One man was burned to death in the blaze.

"Please Show Us", Is Navy Request To Isle Designer

BOSTON.—Designs for construction of floating man-made islands, to be anchored in mid-ocean for use as air bases and emergency harbors, have been submitted to congressional and naval authorities by Capt. Lars Mikkelsen of Boston, a retired sea captain.

The islands, to cost \$12,000,000 each, would be equipped with airplane landing fields, specially planned harbors for large ships and living quarters for the crew and visitors. A system of large docks, similar to canal locks, would provide passage between the harbor and the ocean.

Navy officials told Capt. Mikkelsen they would consider the invention only after a demonstration at his own expense. He has requested an opportunity to explain his idea to President Roosevelt in an interview.

The islands would be one-half mile long and 800 feet wide, and would be held in place by anchors. Mikkelsen says the floating bases would be valuable not only for hemisphere defense but as permanent bases for refueling in trans-Atlantic air travel.

Tax Bills May Be Referred To Whole Senate This Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—The suggestion that all tax bills presented to the Texas Legislature be referred to a committee consisting of the whole Texas Senate, was made today in the senate discussion upon the rules for the 120-day session.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson made the proposal in a speech declaring that the rules of the last legislature allowed the 21 members of the state affairs committee to kill all revenue bills passed by the house, without the other 10 members of the senate getting to vote on the measures.

State Buys Manor Of William Penn

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The original manor house farm of William Penn at Pennsbury along the Delaware river in Bucks county has been purchased by the state.

Eight acres of the tract, including the site of the rebuilt Pennsbury Manor were given to the state in 1934 by Charles Warner, Philadelphia. The rest was purchased from the Garner Gravel Company. Penn originally owned 7,000 acres between Philadelphia and Trenton.

HULL URGES BRITISH AID AS SAFEGUARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "were Britain defeated Germans could easily cross the Atlantic Ocean, especially the South Atlantic, to South America."

He warned that it was now a question of sea power as to who would dominate the world. He warned that Germany would not try any direct invasion of the United States, but would strike at South America, where subversive agents were already busy in those countries, as a prelude to a war in this hemisphere.

The secretary of state said the president's bill was the most effective way in which our resources could be used for our own needs, as well as Britain's needs in helping to save the democracies of the world.

To hold on to our resources and supplies, Hull pointed out, would not mean peace.

He lashed out at Japan for using force of arms in trying to master one half of the world and said that Japan must be prevented from dominating the Pacific Ocean. Germany, Italy and Japan, he said, must be defeated in order that democracy might be safeguarded against the attacks of the dictators.

Secretary Hull is expected to be followed as a witness before the committee hearing, which is being conducted in the caucus room of the House Office Building, by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of treasury; Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war; Harry Knox, secretary of the navy and William S. Knudsen, defense coordinator.

Former Eastland Man Dies Sunday

DALHART, Jan. 15.—Funeral services for George Phillips, 54, prominent stockman, who died at his home of a heart attack, were held here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clara Stuer, reader for the Dalhart Christian Science Society, officiated and burial was in Dalhart Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, who had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time, fell from his horse Wednesday on his ranch 23 miles north of here. He suffered a shoulder injury, but apparently had recovered from the fall when he suffered the heart attack.

He came here in 1930 from Eastland where he had been a pipeline and highway contractor. He raised Hereford cattle.

Born at Jacksboro, Mr. Phillips married the former Miss Florence Scholl of Dalhart and Amarillo on March 7, 1936, at Post.

He also is survived by two sons, Hal and Harwood Phillips of San Diego, Cal., who were here for the funeral.

280 New Boats For U. S. Navy Asked By a Naval Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Ships, said today the navy department is asking congress for money and authority to build 280 "urgently needed" submarine chasers, minesweepers and motor torpedo boats.

He said the majority of these boats could be built on the Great Lakes this year.

Admiral Robinson made the announcement before the House Naval Affairs Committee, which had earlier approved a \$3,000,000 measure to provide warships with better anti-aircraft defenses.

Six Licenses To Marry Are Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued: R. C. Morris, Carbon, and Mrs. Eva Neill. Alfred M. Lindsey, Austin, and Miss Bernice P. Lane. W. H. Hunt, and Mrs. Anna Human, Dallas. J. Brice Webster and Miss Mary Ann Wright, Ranger. Selton Harold Smith and Elois Hall, Ranger. Tom Jack Rainey and Miss Winnie Mae Fox, Desdemona.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

THE NEATEST AT GUARD MOUNT IS SELECTED AS ORDERLY, MUCH DESIRED BECAUSE IT'S AN EASY JOB! BUT WE'LL NOT NEED ORDERLIES.... PROMOTION TO CORPORAL IS THE REWARD OF DILIGENCE, CLEANLINESS, HARD WORK AND ATTENDANCE! OF COURSE WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE CORPORALS, BUT TH' SAME APPLIES TO KEEPIN' OUT OF EXTRA KITCHEN POLICE-- WE NEED NO KITCHEN POLICE, BUT--

THE REWARDS

J.P. WILLIAMS '16

RED RYDER By Harman

I AMN' FOOLIN' RYDER! GET BACK DOWN THAT WELL, AN' TELL TH' PROFESSOR WE WANT THAT GOLD

BANKS AN' JUKE ARE GOIN' TO HAUL YOU UP, PROFESSOR! THEY WANT THE GOLD THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE HERE!

BUT THE PADGE'S DIRECTIONS SAID NOTHING ABOUT REAL GOLD-- ONLY-- ONLY--

THEY WON'T BELIEVE YOU! LISTEN--SHHH! TELL THEM THE GOLD IS IN A TEMPLE ROOM AT THE TOP OF THIS CLIFF VILLAGE!

I'LL DO AS YOU SAY, MR. RYDER!

FINE! IT MAY GIVE ME A CHANCE TO GET OUT OF THIS WELL!

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin

HAH! I'VE GOT HER GROGGY! NOW I'LL SHOOT THE WORKS!

PULL RABBITS OUT OF MY HAT!! FAUGH! THOU ROYAL WENCH! DO YOU THINK ME A COMMON MOUNTAIN-BANK?

EASY, PAL... IT'S NOT CLEOPATRA THAT TREADS ON DANGEROUS GROUND NOW!

WHY, THAT--

I AM A POWERFUL WIZARD! I COME TO EGYPT, NOT TO REGALE ITS COURT WITH TRICKS, BUT ON A MISSION OF IMPORTANCE!

AH! THEN HAVING DONE WITH YOUR CHILDISH DISPLAY, WE WILL AT LAST GET DOWN TO BUSINESS, EH?

TELL ME, MY LITTLE MAN, WHAT IS THIS AX YOU WISH CLEOPATRA TO GRIND FOR YOU?

Film Producer Is Also An Usher

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph L. Mankiewicz, part time usher at a theatre in San Francisco's Chinatown, probably is the best-paid usher in the United States.

When he is not escorting patrons to their seats, Mankiewicz busies himself with the management of the theater which he owns and rich producing and directing for the Grandview Film Company which he heads as president.

Sunn, who was born 36 years ago in Canton, is a self-taught movie producer. His only Holly-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

FOR CONSIDERS RENEWAL OF 1918 WAR LABOR BOARD TO PREVENT STRIKES IN DEFENSE WORK

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The President is thinking seriously about issuing a proclamation setting up a labor board to prevent strikes in defense industries when conciliation won't settle disputes.

This would bring into operation a modernized version of the 1918 War Labor Board, which functioned effectively in strike prevention. Today's idea comes, naturally enough, from left Lauck, who was secretary of the 1918 board and who is now consulting economist for the C. I. O., United Mine Workers and other labor groups. Lauck argues the President now has ample legal authority to set up such a board and give it power to act.

Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman recently asked for and got a copy of Lauck's proposal to the President and is now giving it study. Edward J. McGrady, former secretary of labor now serving as trouble shooter for the War Department on labor problems, has privately endorsed the plan.

FIVE PRINCIPLES GUIDED BOARD

LAUCK argues today's problem is much like that of World War days, and that there is no sense duplicating the whole year which elapsed in the World War before a fair method of preventing work stoppages was worked out.

In the last war both the War and Navy Departments maintained conciliation services, in addition to the one which operates under the Labor Department. None proved able to keep production going. At President Wilson's request, leaders of labor and industry met in January, 1918, to work out a new plan. The War Labor Board, which Wilson established by proclamation just one year after war had been declared, was the result.

This board operated on these principles:

- 1—That there should be no strikes or lockouts in defense industries.
- 2—That labor should have the right to organize and bargain collectively.
- 3—That minimum wages should be high enough to enable the worker to support his family in reasonable health and comfort.
- 4—That the eight-hour day be recognized as basic.
- 5—That labor would not seek to organize plants not already organized.

PRESIDENT'S POWER BACKED UP BOARD

CHANGING conditions, of course, would make some modification of these principles necessary now. Samuel Gompers, for instance, on point 2 by accepting point 3; on basis for such a bargain exists now. But the way in which the War Labor Board worked could easily be followed anew.

That board had two chairmen—William Howard Taft, representing industry, and Frank Walsh, representing labor—with 10 other members equally representing capital and labor. It could intervene in my dispute, but unless both sides agreed in advance to accept its decision, its findings had to be unanimous. If the board couldn't become unanimous, an umpire nominated by the President would render the decision.

Technically, the board had no power to enforce its decisions. Actually, it was backed by all of the President's wartime powers. There was a small-arms plant in 1918, for instance, where neither management nor labor would abide by the board's decision. President Wilson took over the factory and canceled the draft exemptions of the workers—and that was that.

By making the board's decisions retroactive to the beginning of my dispute, Lauck argues, it would be possible to get labor to continue at work pending settlement of any disagreement.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WHEN A FOG IS THICK ENOUGH THAT YOU CAN SEE OBJECTS 1,100 YARDS AWAY, THEN IT'S A MIST.

DO THE FRONT OR HIND LEGS DEVELOP FIRST ON A TADPOLE?

ANSWER: They develop at the same time, but the front limbs remain concealed beneath the skin for a while before breaking through.

THE PAY-OFF

While NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson vacations, the Scoreboard is written by leading sports editors and sports authorities.

BY GORDON WILLIAMS
Reading, Pa., Times Sports Editor

HE'S admired by every person who knows the difference between a brassie and a niblick.

Fellow pros call him the greatest golfer alive. Newspapermen write about his competitive spirit, his powers of concentration on the course.

Yet, he is a "stranger" to all.

Your observer refers to Byron Nelson, 1939 National Open champion, 1940 P. G. A. titleholder, and recent winner of the Miami \$10,000 Open tournament. Nelson, for three years professional at the Reading Country Club, now is located at Inverness Country Club, Toledo, O.

Nelson probably is the most misunderstood professional in the big time circuit. They say he is uptight, they say he lacks color, they say he makes a bad impression on the gallery.

THE lanky Texan is anything but uptight.

In a small city like Reading, where Nelson really got his start, a sports writer gets to know the golf professionals. He plays a couple of rounds with them every month.

Members of the Reading club say his development from a promising young golfer to the National Open champion in that period. When he left Reading, he was the same Byron Nelson who came to the city in 1937, dished with his first important victory, the Augusta Masters.

There's a good story back of Nelson's rapid rise to fame. Four years ago they used to say the angular youth lacked movie down the home stretch.

Stanley Giles, chairman of the greens committee at the Reading club, took Byron aside one day in 1937 in the pro shop.

"I've seen every leading pro in the country play and right now I think you're the best shotmaker in the game," Giles told Byron.

GILES kept drumming that in Nelson week after week until he had Nelson believing it himself. No longer was he a flash in the pan.

The payoff came in the 1939 National Open at Spring Mill, Philadelphia. It was during the second round of the 72 holes. Nelson had been having trouble with his irons . . . was closing the blade just a fraction of a second too soon. Work on the practice tee disclosed the fault. Following Nelson, Ed Dudley and Henry Picard that afternoon, we spoke with the big boy at the seventh tee.

This book TOBACCOLAND * U * S * A * gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and . . .

Chesterfield's

MILDER, BETTER TASTE

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We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies . . . it's the smoker's cigarette

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY, Martha evades Paul, makes preparations to visit Bill. Paul suddenly turns up at the apartment, apparently intending to go home. When Martha finally tells him she doesn't want him to go, he asks what is wrong. She has been avoiding him. He had promised Bill to look after her. She finally tells him that before Bill left there were three of them . . .

PAUL ANSWERS QUESTIONS

CHAPTER X

DAUL ELLNOTT stared down at Martha, speechlessly, as the echo of her words hung in the stillness. "The three of us," she had cried. And the implications of those words were suddenly filling the room—suddenly so plain, so clear, so hurting—that she wanted to run away from him. She could not bear the look in his eyes, the way a muscle in his left cheek was twitching.

"Oh, I didn't want to hurt him," Martha thought in dismay. "He's so fine, so worthwhile. Maybe I'm destroying something I'll never find again. I hurt him once, when I married Bill. He forgave that." She thought of the clean, unselfish friendship—the strong arm, always ready to help her—and she experienced a sinking sense of loss.

"I didn't mean to say that, Paul," she cried quickly. "I—I didn't mean it—the way it sounds."

"Sit down, Martha," Paul said gently. "Sit down here and let's talk this over."

"But—but there's nothing to talk over." Again the panic and the uncertainty—as if her feet were set on a bit of earth that kept sliding out from under her. "The whole thing's silly, really. I—I didn't mean to put it that way." Her fingers smoothed the maroon housecoat, played with the ornaments on the zipper pull.

PAUL pushed her gently down on the sofa. He sat beside her. "Martha, we must be honest with each other. Since this thing has come up—since we've already started discussing it—let's drag it out into the light and examine it."

"You have been avoiding me. Definitely, I couldn't understand why. What you just told me makes it very clear. It's because Bill is not here."

Almost, his voice was like the voice of the Paul who sat in the private office at Air Transport, discussing with the chief engineer the stresses, strains, and examining the evidence to explain the crumpling of a wing in the wind tunnel. "You said the three of us. Meaning, now that there are just two, you and I"—he smiled, but his eyes weren't smiling—"This situation has changed. Either you haven't ever really wanted me about, since you and Bill were married . . ."

She gasped. "Paul! That's not so! I don't see how you can think that."

"Then, Martha, your remark must mean that you—that you're afraid of me. Or of how our being together with Bill away looks. It doesn't look proper, is that it?"

She stirred uncomfortably. "No, that's not it."

"I don't believe you, Martha. Once there was a time when I would have sworn that gossip—other people's incorrect opinions—meant nothing to you. But now, especially after what Suzanne was foolish enough to get excited about—"

Martha's little start, the unguarded gasp that escaped her, was enough to betray the fact that Suzanne had had a finger in this, too.

Paul said, sadly, "So she came to you, too?"

"She—she only wanted to warn me," Martha said miserably. "She knew there was nothing in it, but—" The memory of her neighbors' whispers, the remark that even the cleaning woman had made, burned in her mind. "She was right, Paul. Besides, it wasn't fair to her, that when you took her out, I should always be there, like a—like a fifth wheel."

"Suzanne is intensely emotional. She has an imagination that sees a roaring blaze where other people see not even a wisp of smoke," said Paul, choosing his words very carefully. "I'm fond of Suzanne, sorry that she—she spoiled things."

No words came to Martha. She could only sit there, picking at that foolish little zipper ornament.

"You'll break it," Paul said. And now he was in absolute control of himself. He stood up. "Look here, Martha. Let's be honest to the very end of the thing. We used to be engaged. I—I thought I was in love with you, and you thought you were in love with me, and it's that knowledge which makes our friendship now look queer while your husband's away."

Martha's lips parted. A great tight bond seemed to be closing around her chest. It hurt to breathe.

Paul said quietly, "But people are wrong. I'm not in love with you now. You're only my best friend's wife, and I want to make his absence less difficult."

YET, even as the words left his lips, Martha saw that tell-tale muscle, twitching there in the hollow of his lean cheek. "I'm not in love with you now." How steady his voice was! How right the control with which he reined himself! Only, as his fingers curled down on the pipstem in his mouth; as Martha stared at him, her heart beating fast—Paul's eyes were giving him away. Those clear eyes, looking down into hers, were shining with a look she remembered too well. Steady eyes, gentle eyes, eyes that could not smile even when he forced his lips to smile. Eyes that could not lie, even while his lips lied. His love for her, unchanged since the day he first slipped their betrothal ring on her finger, shone in Paul's eyes and Martha turned her head away, a poignant pity sobbing inside her.

"I was silly, Paul," she whispered. "Suzanne was silly. Of course—of course you're not in love with me!" She broke away from him and said, more normally, "And now I've simply got to dress and get started. It's late."

He took his car keys and put them on the table. "You must take my car, Martha. A hundred miles is too far for that wheezing wreck of yours." He picked up his hat. "The car's downstairs. Have a good time. Tell Bill I said hello."

AN hour later, as she got behind the wheel of Paul's new car, Martha was glad he had insisted. The hum of quiet power, when she started the motor, was reassuring. "And please, Butch," she told the dog, "stay on the newspapers I've spread on the seat. Paul does—want your hair all over his car."

It was a long drive. Plenty of time to think. In a way, it was better they'd had it out. Paul would go on pretending, and she would go on pretending, but with this scene vivid in their minds, Paul would not insist so strenuously on seeing her every night. She wouldn't have to stall him off so much. Gradually, they'd see less and less of each other. This way was easier, less hurting, than the abrupt ending she had tried to achieve.

A swift gray bus came behind her. Her toe on the accelerator pressed down a bit harder. "Martha," she admonished herself, "keep your mind on your driving if you expect Bill to see you in one piece."

Tomorrow morning, early, she'd be seeing her husband. Feeling his lips on hers, hearing the glasses in his voice.

"Tomorrow morning, I'll be where I belong. With Bill!"

(To Be Continued)

Society Club and Church Notes

WSSS HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wade Thomas presiding. Reports of officers were heard.

Mrs. Earl Bender announced a rummage sale to be held January 25 in the vacant store building next to Post Office Grocery.

Mrs. Lance Webb brought the devotional on "Integrating Thyself Spiritually." Mrs. Joe Stephenson brought the Bulletin on Farewell to Missionary Society.

Present: Meses. Bert McGlamery, Frank Crowell, Wade Thom-

Rehabilitation Is Urged By Speaker At Lions Meeting

J. J. Brown of Austin, and C. G. Fairchild of Fort Worth spoke Tuesday at the meeting of Eastland Lions Club, on Vocational Rehabilitation, naming means and ways to help crippled and underprivileged children and youths.

They stated that other organizations and cooperative measures took care of the healthy youth of this country, but that there was no vocation for the bedridden, crippled and maimed youths.

as, Joe Collins, W. E. Coleman, C. Frost, Joe Stephen, W. P. Leslie, Earl Bender, H. L. Hassell, W. H. Mullings, M. J. Gaines, B. O. Harrell, B. G. Blair, F. M. Kenny, Ed Willman, E. R. Townsend, W. A. Martin, T. M. Johnson, M. J. Gaines, Sr.

With Ribbons in Her Hair



Verona, beautiful John Fowers model, wore her auburn hair in a mass of loose waves, combed free, with short bangs in front, at the trend-setting Fashion Futures style show in New York. Decorations in the hair make 1941 coiffure news. Some models wore flowers or vine leaves in their hair. Verona wore these cute ribbon bows.

Eastland Bank Re-Elects Directors At Its Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Winding up its sixth year as one of this section's most vital links in the progress of this community, the annual stockholders' meeting of the Eastland National Bank, held Tuesday, re-elected all five of the directors of the bank who have served since its opening on November 5, 1934. They are W. C. Campbell, Albert Taylor, Walter Murray, J. A. Beard and Milburn McCarty.

Immediately after adjournment of the stockholders meeting the directors went in session and all officers were re-elected, who were: W. C. Campbell, president; Albert Taylor, vice president; Guy Parker, cashier; Russell Hill, assistant cashier; Miss Lahoma Hathcox, assistant cashier.

It was generally conceded at the stockholders and directors

Steam Laundries Are A Safeguard From Cold Germ's

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 15.—If colds are passed among the members of your family in this sniffling season like hot rolls at the dinner table, one of the reasons may be lack of sanitation in your home washing.

Celebration Plans Nearly Complete

Plans are near completion for the games tournament in connection with the President's Birthday celebrations for the campaign fund to fight infantile paralysis. Miss Marguerite Quinn is general chairman for the tourney, which will be held Monday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Clubroom.

Games of Bridge and "42" will be arranged for Monday night and the finals will be played on Monday, January 27, with Eastland, Cisco, Ranger and Rising Star winners participating. Prizes will be awarded winners on the two nights and Mrs. Olney S. Black is chairman of the Eastland committee on this.

Mrs. Hollis Bennett is chairman of ticket sales, and has announced the tickets are on sale now for 25c each.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann is chairman for the refreshment committee.

meeting that the year 1941 would show much improvement in general business conditions.

For Relief of HEAD COLD MISERY

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT Well furnished apartment down town, for business couple. Apply at CLUB CAFE.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 99.

According to a survey of the American Institute of Laundering the average housewife uses only 1.7 gallons of water for every pound of clothes when she does the family washing. This probably accounts for the high bacteria count in most washing done at home.

The modern, professional laundry uses 4.5 gallons of water for every pound of washing entrusted to its scientific care. This liberal usage of water, plus controlled high temperatures, assures the customer of complete laundry sanitation.

only three changes of water, the survey showed, while the professional laundry averages ten. Eastland Steam Laundry Eastland is fully equipped with modern machinery, facilitating assurance of sanitation and complete steam laundry service for the protection of its patrons.



TO THE AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WHO IS REGISTERED FOR THE DRAFT . . .

How is your eligibility for the draft affecting your plans for the future? What are you doing right now as you wait to hear from the draft board?

Don't mark time . . . make this period before your year's service count. Prepare yourself for a good-paying job in the printing industry, where there are plenty of jobs and a big future. Also, printing leads to all kinds of work in other businesses. Many of the world's great men were trained as printers.

This school rates high with the printing industry; the training is thorough; there is a tremendous demand for graduates. Write for our free catalogue.

Southwest Vocational School

FOR PRINTERS

HAND COMPOSITION LINOTYPE PRESSWORK

3800 W. Clarendon Drive, Dallas, Texas

Try a GMC TRUCK with BALL-BEARING STEERING

Whatever you do, drive a GMC before you buy another truck! These modern comfort-built trucks are "as easy to steer as your car." They're powered with the industry's strongest-pulling engines, size for size. They're packed with value. And they are priced right down with the very lowest!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS - DIESEL

THE NEWS Behind The News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands?

On the front page, headlines; history bursting into shape before your eyes . . .

Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such . . . pages of advertising from your local stores. Pages of merchandise . . . an assortment of wares so varied and so complete it would take you weeks to inspect it in person!

News? Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress Mary wants for the Prom (here is one illustrated — and you had no idea it would cost so little). Or Junior's new bicycle (you could not very well have guessed that the sporting-goods store was having a sale!)

Newspaper advertising saves you money — you can compare prices better than you could by store-to-store searching. It saves you time — you can decide just where to go before you start. And it saves you mistakes — these goods are sold exactly as advertised!

So read all the newspapers! Sometimes the advertisements can mean more to you than all the foreign dispatches on Page One!

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK