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## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

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The reality has more implications than the founding of an iron industry. Iron and steel are basic commodities. Upon their plentiful and cheap production depend many subsequent industries. The presence of a source of supply within Texas affects favorably the hopes for developing the state along almost every industrial line.

If the Madaras plant to be located near Longview proves the success it promises to be, makers of steels and all the instruments which are made of steel, will be encouraged to utilize the other industrial opportunities of Texas for their enterprises. Assured of a source of raw materials conveniently located, they may confidently take advantage of climatic conditions, cheap fuel and the other attributes of an ideal industrial situation. Since industry is somewhat gregarious because of a close interdependence of units, and since it gravitates to market areas which are developed by its payrolls and purchases of raw materials and farm products, the result of this course will be the growth of a great variety of manufacturing and processing enterprises in the area.

The location of large iron plants in east Texas is a development of primary importance to every other section of the state and adjoining states. It would bring within the realm of possibility numerous enterprises for which central and west Texas are naturally equipped, and it would increase in value the market potentials for industries already here.

West Texas towns and cities have had the wrong

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## Nazi Chiefs in Serious Mood



Nazi party leaders are in a serious mood in this striking new photo of Chancellor Hitler and three of his highest aides. They're pictured in Berlin's Sports Palace during celebration of the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. Left to right: Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Party Chief Rudolf Hess, and Nazi District Leader Gortlitzer.

## LEASE-LEND BILL IN HOT HOUSE DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—With administration leaders predicting approval by a margin of at least 100 votes, the lease-lend bill was brought to the house floor Monday to be heatedly denounced as a step toward war and dictatorship, and warmly defended as a measure to keep the horrors of conflict away from American shores.

## Petit Jurors For 91st District Court

The following have been selected as petit jurors to serve during the second week of the February term of the 91st district court, and are summoned to appear Monday, February 10:

## County Fair To Be Planned at Meeting

Plans for an Eastland county fair for 1941 will be discussed by everyone interested when farmers, farm women, business men and representatives of organizations throughout the county meet in Eastland at 2 p. m. Friday, February 21, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who said the meeting has been called in order to give everyone in the county an opportunity to help make plans for the fair and help make it county-wide in scope. It was decided to call the meeting when a group of business men and agricultural workers met in the Eastland chamber of commerce last week. The meeting will be held in the Texas Electric Service club room, across the street from the Eastland chamber of commerce on Main street.

## Burkett, Crossley Committee Places

Committee assignments in the house of the new Texas legislature have been drawn by Rep. Omar Burkett and Rep. Lewis Crossley as follows:

## HIGH COURT UPHOLDS WAGE HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP).—A sweeping decision of the supreme court Monday upheld the constitutionality of the wage-hour law in all its phases and went on to overrule a 1918 decision which had denied congress the right to outlaw child labor.

## Funeral Rites For Infant Held Today

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Green Funeral home for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler Thomas who died Monday night at 11:30.

## ITALY'S GRIP ON AFRICAN EMPIRE SLIPS

### British Forces Continue Steady Hammering in Drive

By the Associated Press Under the steady hammering of Britain's forces, Italy's grip on its new African empire continued to slip last night while her axis partner, Germany, sought by diplomatic pressure to fasten its hand on all of France, unoccupied as well as occupied.

## County Officers Salaries Fixed

Salaries of county officials, their deputies and employees of Eastland county were fixed at the January session of the commissioners court for the year of 1941, except those of the district judges and the district attorney, as the salaries for these officials are set by state statute.

## Moran All-Stars Lose To College Wranglers

The Cisco Junior College Wranglers defeated the Moran All-Stars in a basketball game at the local gym Monday afternoon. The score was 20-19.

## Advance and Show Your Photograph



Even Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has to show his identification photo before he can enter the navy building. The war department has tightened regulations to prevent sabotage activity.

## Two Opera Stars Present First Town Hall Show

Before a well-filled auditorium Monday night at the high school, Warren Lee Terry, tenor and comedian, and Miss Carol Wolfe, mezzo-soprano star, presented the first attraction in a series to be shown this spring under the auspices of the Cisco Town Hall association.

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## COFC WILL ORGANIZE FOR NEW PERIOD

### Four New Directors to Take Place on Board Tonight

The Cisco chamber of commerce board of directors will meet this evening at the Laguna hotel mezzanine floor in the first meeting of the new chamber of commerce year. Four new directors, elected by the city commission last week, will take their place on the board at the meeting. They are A. D. Anderson, H. S. Drumwright, Jack Elkins and Sutton Crofts.

## Sulphur Being Used to Control Poultry Disease

Two Eastland county poultrymen, Wyman Blair of Cisco and Junior Files of Gorman, are cooperating with the county agent in controlling coccidiosis of poultry by feeding sulphur in their mash. Blair, who has sustained considerable losses in past years from the disease, has been keeping it under control the last two years by feeding sulphur.

## Extension Agent to Meet at Eastland

All county agents and home demonstration agents from the 19 counties in A. and M. extension district seven will meet for a conference in Eastland on Thursday, February 6, according to W. I. Glass and Miss Murline Hearn, district agents. Attending the meeting from Eastland county will be Ruth Ramey, Margaret Blount, Elmo V. Cook and A. C. Pratt, county extension agents.

## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature in west and north central portions. Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Moderate to fair north and northeasterly winds on the coast diminishing.

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## SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Martha discovers work is the best medicine for heartache. Paul is in New York, so the meeting with him is postponed. Then the chief calls her, orders her to take important papers to Paul. When the plane lands, Paul is waiting to greet her.

#### TROUBLE AHEAD

##### CHAPTER XXVI

"Oh, Paul!" Martha cried, in a mixed gladness and dismay. "You shouldn't have come!" Yet even while she walked through the busy, glassed-in passenger loading underpass to the administration building, she felt a little throb of relief that she wouldn't have to buck this bewildering hubbub alone. "How did you ever manage to get away from the conference?"

"What was the sense of twirling my thumbs in the hotel?" He looked down at her with undisguised joy. "It's good to see you! When did you get back to the office?"

"Yesterday."

"I'm glad you came to your senses, Martha. One day of the office has worked wonders."

"She couldn't help dimpling. Only the difference between my best suit and newest hat, and Helen's printed house dress and

the accompanying symphony of baby howls."

As they entered the great round room which was the main ticket office of the administration building, Martha's breath caught. "Why—it's lovelier than Grand Central station!"

She had a swift impression of warm, pinkish marble; of gold-glittering brass. The room was spacious, modern, somehow thrilling. She looked up to the domed ceiling and saw that an enormous globe, the continents and oceans of the world in bold relief, was suspended above them. At each side of the room were the busy counters of the various airlines, and in the center, an enormous circular information desk. Martha couldn't take all the splendor in at once, and Paul was already rushing her.

IN the cab, she wanted to stare out and get her fill of LaGuardia field. Paul wanted to talk. "You haven't told me anything. Why did you come back to the office? Did the chief tell you about the awful time we had without you?"

She brought her eyes back, reluctantly. "He told me. With gestures." Paul looked rather fit, considering that he had been in the hospital so recently. "How's your collarbone?"

"It's all right, I'm good as new. Look here, Martha, what happened? Did you suddenly come back to your senses—or did Bill?"

"He stopped. His eyes clouded. 'Bill's sure sore about what Suzanne said, I suppose?'"

There was no point in evading. "Yes. He's—he's being very silly about it. Oh, Paul, I'm so sorry it ever happened! If you had only listened to me when I tried to tell you!"

Somehow, against her will, the old regrets tore at her. She remembered Bill's sullen eyes, the hurting way that he clung to his suspicions. But she must not tell Paul about Bill's senseless rebellion, there in camp. She must not tell him that she had come back to the office because she could bear no more.

She touched the briefcase that lay on the seat beside them. "Haven't you better be checking this over, making sure it's all in order? It'll be almost 4 when we reach the hotel, and your men may be waiting."

Paul frowned, but his fingers worked the tiny brass catch. He drew the crisp papers out, and Martha gave herself again to sightseeing. They were skimming along some sort of parkway, now. Against the horizon, she could see

bill gray buildings in the sunlight. The cab slowed as they left the parkway behind. Traffic snarled around them, caught them up. They went over a bridge, and then they were in the choked streets of Manhattan.

The hotel was marked by a striped canopy and a huge door man with gold on his shoulders. "Impressing the automobile men, Paul?" she smiled.

"I always stay here."

Of course. She too frequently forgot the fact that Paul was accustomed to a great deal of money—accustomed to all the conveniences and luxury which money could buy.

He said, "Martha, do me a favor. As long as you're here anyway, sit in and take notes of the whole proceedings, will you? Then I won't have to remember all the endless details, and there'll be less chance of slipping up on anything important. These boys don't quite know what it's all about yet. If I have to write them later, clarifying any points—"

"I'll be glad to, Paul."

NOW he was all engineer, and she was all secretary. No one, seeing them half an hour later in the richly-paneled conference room which the hotel had put at Paul's disposal, could possibly have imagined that the stern, gray-eyed man with the strong, bony jaw and the self-possessed, commanding voice was in love with this small, red-headed stenographer.

She took her notes deftly, but she couldn't have possibly unraveled the meanings of half the terms which her boss and these other big, grave engineers were using. Certainly, Martha knew not one of the automobile men bothered to give her more than a fleeting glance.

The conference lasted until after 6. One of the men suggested, "Send out for something to eat?" But they didn't. They rushed the discussion to a close, and shook hands all around. "See you at 9, then Mr. Elliott. Finish up all the ends."

The long notebook she had sent out for was almost filled. Page after page of her neat, shorthand hieroglyphics. "Paul," she said, "I ought to transcribe these while they're reasonably fresh. You could get a typewriter from the management, couldn't you?"

"I could, but I won't. Take it back to the office with you. Better yet, stay tonight, take the rest of the stuff in the morning. . . . We could fly back together."

Martha stirred uneasily. "You

won't really need me in the morning."

"I will. God only knows what may pop into their heads. I tell you, they're foggy. Building plane parts isn't like fabricating auto parts. They're experts in their line. But this is my line and—"

"I don't think the chief meant for me to stay."

"I'll phone him. When he hears how it's been going, he'll want you to stay."

SHE felt dazed, bewildered. This morning, when she woke up in Mrs. Larkin's boarding house, she hadn't had the faintest notion that tonight she'd be in New York with Paul.

With Paul. An ominous little doubt shook her. Bill, there at camp—out of the guardhouse by now—had already received her note, telling him that she had left Helen's. Although they had quarreled, although she was not sure of what would come now, her spine crawled at the thought of Bill's ever finding out about this. Never in the world would he believe the simple truth! Not after all the things they'd said to each other, not after his bitter, "Back! Back to Paul!"

"I can't stay, Paul," she told him.

His eyes were suddenly very dim.

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## Willkie Inspects British Raid Shelters



Wendell Willkie, right, wears a tin helmet borrowed from an air raid warden as he visits a London raid shelter for first-hand information on Britain at war. Willkie was greeted with cheers as he chatted with Londoners huddled in the subways.

## Dunce Stools for Arkansas Lobbyists



These elevated dunce stools were provided for lobbyists in the Arkansas senate. At the left is shown state Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe, author of a resolution adopted a few days ago by the state solons declaring, "certain paid lobbyists are in regular attendance" and asking that the sergeant-at-arms be ordered to "procure three chairs six feet high bearing the inscription 'lobbyists' for their exclusive use." In accordance with the resolution, the chairs were placed in a prominent position adjoining the rostrum of the senate chamber. Next day the chairs were removed as the legislators thought they were too undignified.

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