

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The state of Texas is reaping to a very considerable degree the evils of indiscriminate drilling which occurred during the spectacular development of the east Texas oil field. Other areas of the state where a more orderly program was followed are being made to bear the brunt of this condition. The east Texas situation has time and again upset the proration apple cart, because it has been practically impossible to apply to that area of disorderly spacing and diverse numbers of wells per unit of acreage a uniform proration law. Where one 80-acre tract with ten wells offsets another with four wells, it is extremely difficult to apply a blanket set of regulations. The factors vary too much.

The effects of the constant changing in proration set-ups and policies in the efforts of the commission to arrive at a compromise between the requirements of the state conservation laws and the rulings of the courts are not serious as regards the flush pools of the state. These, with ample production resources, can withstand possible discrimination. The influence is serious with respect to the marginal wells of the state. These wells are already on the borderline and any further reduction in their output will certainly cause thousands of them to be abandoned in the interests of business common sense. To disregard the marginal wells of the state, or to impose upon them further restrictions will most certainly prove anything but a measure of conservation. It would be a measure of the most egregious waste, and no amount of argument, legal or otherwise, can establish the state's welfare in such restrictions.

Proration laws having been founded on the principle of conservation, which means by the greatest ultimate use and the ultimate greatest use (badly stated but the idea is embedded somewhere, if I can find it) it must be conceded that the owners of flush acreage have less right to recover a certain amount of oil from their properties than the state has to see that no oil which can be recovered if lost forever in formations that would have to be abandoned under too stringent regulations.

The commission has a tough problem in the east Texas situation. Although the courts, which have ruled on orders of the commission, have not attempted and are not the agencies to attempt to offer a solution to the problem the suspicion persists from reading the opinions involved that the legal mind is as much at sea on the problem of applying the principle to the practice as the commission. Nor is it likely that a special session of the legislature, as demanded by Sadler, could find the answer. Ample legislation to employ the conservation principle already exists.

The suggestion has been

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Hands Fly as Candidates Converse



Candidate sign language, minus the soap boxes, is used by republican Robert Taft and democrat John Garner to make conversation at senate luncheon. Topic of discussion was presumably "How to Become President," with the vice president giving pointers right from the tips of his fingers.

Reds Still Have Not Smashed Line

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—The 22nd birthday of the red army dawned today without the announcement—hoped for by many Russians—that Finland's Mannerheim line had been smashed.

GRAMMAR NET TEAMS START LEAGUE PLAY

The school tennis tournament completed this morning, 50 or more net players of Cisco grammar school prepared to begin the official tournament tomorrow to decide who will represent the school in the annual county interscholastic league tournament. Miss Lela Latch is coach.

Winners in the school tournament, which took place over a period of four months and was concluded this morning, were:

Boys singles, Joe Red Patterson; girls singles, Madlynn Hay; boys doubles, Hilbert King and Floyd Alsop, and girls doubles, Frances Jean Hanrahan and Gloria Henson.

Fifty students competed in the upper bracket of the school tournament and most of these were expected to enter the trials for the school representatives in league play.

Cisco Girl on Tarleton Honor Roll

"The college student who is consistent in his efforts, the one whose achievements are above average over a period of time, is the one who may be depended upon in after life." This statement was made by Morton P. Brooks, dean of men at John Tarleton college, in complimenting the 88 students of the institution who averaged at least a "B" in all subjects for an entire semester of four and a half months. Daisy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, of this city was among this group who, in a student body of over twelve hundred, thus distinguished herself.

Daisy is a senior at Tarleton and is majoring in business administration.

HERE YESTERDAY

The Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford, formerly of Cisco, was here yesterday, a guest of the Cisco Rotary club. Mr. O'Brien also went to Eastland to visit his mother, 84-year-old Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, who is seriously ill.

NEW SHALLOW POOL FOUND BY WILBANKS

300-Foot Sand Producing in Area Near Putnam

Ray Wilbanks, Cisco operator, has just completed a shallow wildcat oil well eight miles north and west of Putnam for ten barrels daily in sand topped at 302 feet. The sand is in section 4 of the Lunatic Asylum lands. Wilbanks recently purchased 750 acres in fee there. John H. Kleiner, another Cisco operator, owns an 80-acre offset north of the well.

Discovery of the 300-foot pay adds another to the increasing number of shallow areas which are being located and developed in the Cisco country.

Rumania Is Preparing For War in Spring

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rumania, showing increasing concern over the possibility of war in the spring, Thursday increased its armed forces and published a sweeping decree banning the export of a long list of raw materials and manufactured goods necessary for the national defense.

Many of the 200,000 reserves who were originally called for March 1 were ordered to start reporting immediately for service with the nation's armed forces. These already number 1,400,000 men and, with the latest call, a virtual state of mobilization will be in force by March 1.

Oil and wheat—Rumania's chief exports—were left out of Thursday's decree, although it was confirmed authoritatively that delivery of aviation gasoline and lubricants abroad previously had been banned.

It was learned that large internal purchases of commodities in which Rumania is deficient—mainly by Germany—and the allies' delay in furnishing new stocks led to issuance of the decree.

Forbidden Exports
Specifically forbidden were exports of iron, steel, lead, aluminum, copper, fur, leather, charcoal.

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PTA QUIZ AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The stage is set for a full evening of entertainment at the high school this evening, beginning at 7:30. The occasion is a quiz program, arranged and sponsored by the West Ward Parent Teacher association.

Various committees have been appointed for the different parts of the program, and a good deal of preparation has gone into the show.

The quiz phase will be patterned after popular radio quizzes, with Droel Looney, principal of the West Ward, as master of ceremonies. Members of the audience will be the contestants, selected by numbers on their admission ticket stubs. The public was urged to not stay away for fear of having to perform, because no one will be so desired to compete unless he so desires.

Popular business men have been chosen to take the lead in numerous clever skits and impersonations, and the entire evening will be devoted entirely to light entertainment, the kind that will be enjoyed by the entire family. Admission charges are 15c and 10c, and proceeds derived from the show will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Firms Hold the Front Line in Salla Fight



Finland's men in white established a battle line in snow-covered ditches along the Salla front and await attack orders from headquarters staff. Note soldier, lower left, fixing bayonet for hand conflict because of shortage of ammunition. Exclusive picture was taken on the actual Finnish front line by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer accompanying troops into battle on the northern snows.

MRS. C. U. HORN PASSES AWAY THURSDAY

Mrs. C. U. Horn of Ixey died at the Graham sanitarium Thursday afternoon, following a lengthy illness resulting from pneumonia suffered in December.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church of Cisco Saturday at 2:30. Neil Lane Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Horn, who was born in Morristown, Tennessee, December 8, 1875, came to Cisco in 1894, and the following year was married to Charlie Hill. Mr. Hill died in 1909. To this union were born two sons and one daughter. In 1913 she married C. U. Horn, who survives her.

Surviving children are M. L. Hill, Steele, Missouri, C. B. Hill, Cisco, Mrs. Pat Curtin, Monroe, Louisiana, and Mrs. Howard Martin, Garden City, Texas. She is also survived by the following step-children: Mrs. Fay Rowe, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Joe Albert, Iraan; Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Red Hill, New Mexico. Her sister, Mrs. D. D. Lewis, of Cisco, and two brothers, J. H. Spoon, Cisco, and H. J. Spoon, San Francisco, California, also survive.

Soviet Russia Tests Defenses In the South

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—Soviet Russia, even as it is embroiled with Finland in the north, is testing anew its defenses in the vital south, where its wealth in oil is concentrated.

Conclusion of important Black sea maneuvers by the fleet commanded by Admiral Oktyabryskiy was disclosed Thursday simultaneously with word that a training blackout has been decreed from Tuesday until further notice in Baku, Caspian seaport from which the oil supplies of the region are shipped. There a pipe line crosses the southernmost extremity of the Soviet union to deliver oil to the Black sea port of Batum.

Advices from Istanbul said mariners there reported the Russian winter maneuvers included defense exercises off Batum and other ports, including Odessa, a short distance east of the Russian-Rumanian frontier.

"The fleet was, and shall be a reliable guard of the southern borders of the U. S. S. R.," Admiral Oktyabryskiy announced after the return of the Black sea warships to their Sevastopol base.

He reported the strength of the Black sea fleet is growing daily and though no figures were given, Russians asserted two thirds of the vessels were new and built in Russia.

Wayne Sellers of Moran was a business visitor here early today.

Cisco Masons Hears Speaker From Brownwood

Between 100 and 110 Cisco Masons and guests attended the annual homecoming dinner and program of the lodge last night, coinciding with the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The evening began with the dinner at the First Christian church. There was no program. After the dinner, led by Worshipful Master Sam King, the lodge went to the lodge hall, where the group was addressed by Dr. M. E. Davis of Brownwood on the history of Masonry. District Deputy Grand Master C. P. Watkins of Rising Star paid the lodge an official visit.

Public Street Talks Given on Saturday

The following public street speaking, in connection with the forthcoming beer election will be held on Saturday, February 24: The Rev. John J. Bell and the Rev. Joe L. Patterson will speak at Rising Star at 12:30; Eastland at 2:30 and Gorman at 4. The Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland and the Rev. Roy A. Langston will speak at Desdemona at 11 a. m.; Cisco at 1:30, and Ranger at 2:30.

A radio program over station KPFL, Dublin, will be given at 1:30 Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. Roy A. Langston. Radio programs will be held on the following week-days from 12:30 to 12:45, with the following speakers: Monday, Judge R. N. Grisham, chairman of the Better Citizenship league of Eastland county; Tuesday, the Rev. Roy A. Langston, district superintendent; Wednesday, the Rev. P. W. Walker, and Thursday the Rev. Joe L. Patterson. Friday's speaker will be announced at a later date.

Armstrong and Shepard Offer for School Board

W. J. Armstrong and F. E. Shepard will be candidates for the Cisco school board at the election to be held in April, it was announced today. O. J. Russell, president of the board and one of the two retiring members, will not offer for re-election. Mr. Armstrong is the other retiring member.

Elections of school trustees are for periods of three years. There are seven members on the board. Holdover members are Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Lory Boyd and L. A. Warren.

The election will be held on April 6th.

80 PER CENT CASE LOAD IS EMPLOYED

EASTLAND, Feb. 23 (Sp)—Eastland county WPA projects as of February 1 were given employment to 80 per cent of the total case load within the county, according to J. C. Douglass of Fort Worth, district engineer, division of operations, in a letter written to County Judge W. S. Adamson.

Copies of the letter were sent county commissioners, the mayors of Carbon, Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, District WPA Director Major Karl Wallace and Area Engineer R. Towner Dickinson.

Douglass' letter stated that Eastland county's employment to 80 per cent of the case load "compares most favorably with our district average of 69 per cent."

"Eastland county and the several active sponsors within the county are to be commended," said the letter.

Douglas further observed that "It is encouraging to note that all the projects now in operation, with the exception of U. S. Highway No. 80 and the Olden school, will continue in operation until the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1940. The proposals in transit and approved projects will ultimately represent an exceptional fine reserve. For the time being, there is nothing to be concerned about in Eastland county."

The letter to Judge Adamson and other officials showed that of the case load of 1,421 male workers, 1,047 of the number are assigned to projects.

Operating projects, location, workers assigned and estimated completion date:

- Streets, Eastland, 82, June 30.
- Roads, county-wide, 752, June 30.
- School, Olden, 43, March 30.
- Highway construction, U. S. No. 80, 94, March 1.
- Drainage, Ranger, 72, June 30.
- Approved projects include a school building job at Alameda to start February 26 and employ 105 men for six months.
- Projects in transit include a county-wide road program, now in the state office, which would employ 795 men for eight months, and a Gorman school project, now in the state office, which would employ 127 men for seven months.

Brother-In-Law Dies at Dallas

Lewis Starr left for Dallas this morning after receiving news of the death of a brother-in-law, Sam P. Wadley. Mr. Wadley was a hardware salesman in this territory for many years. He lived at 5533 Miller, Dallas. No information on funeral arrangements has been received, but the services probably will be held at Weatherford Saturday. Death occurred at 12:39 Friday morning.

BRITISH NAVY SHIPS CRUISE ON FINN COAST

New Fears Produced in Sweden by Presence of Vessels

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 (AP)—Dispatches from northern Norway last night definitely establishing that a number of British warships were lying in wait off Finland's Arctic coast and the Russian port of Murmansk produced fresh trepidation in Scandinavia, where it was feared new incidents might threaten the northern countries' neutrality.

Some Scandinavian papers also said British warships had joined the purpose of intercepting German-Russian sea commerce making use of Norwegian territorial waters.

It was recalled that following the Almark incident, in which a British boarding party raided a German steamer in a Norwegian fjord and took off British prisoners, the French and British expressed dissatisfaction with the way German ships evaded the blockade through Norwegian waters, and threatened to take steps to stop it.

Because of the unusual configurations of Norway's shores, the Germans are able to navigate most of the way from Russia's ice-free port of Murmansk to the Baltic without going outside territorial waters.

Any new naval activity in Norwegian waters might face that country with new decisions decidedly embarrassing to her effort to offend neither allies nor Germans.

Russia's Arctic navy was said to have been placed in complete readiness for war.

This report and the Almark incident last Friday—the British navy's raid on a German prison ship in Norwegian waters—have given Scandinavia the feeling that almost anything can happen in northern Europe.

Consequently unusual attention was focussed on the meeting of Scandinavian foreign ministers in Copenhagen Saturday and Sunday in belief that a greater degree of Scandinavian cooperation may result.

Swedish indignation was running high over the Russian bombing of Pajala, a village near the Finnish frontier, yesterday, and the press demanded full compensation be asked of Moscow.

Swedish anti-aircraft units were under new instructions to fire on any foreign planes flying over their frontiers.

The air raid provided new fuel for agitation by Swedish activists, advocating more help to Finland, but there was no indication they would openly renew opposition to the government's policy of only indirect assistance.

Murder Suspect Is Sent to Louisiana

EL DORADO, Ark., Feb. 23 (AP)—Guarded by three officers, Harold Finnon Burkes, 23, went back to Louisiana Thursday on a state warrant charging him with murder in the hitchhike slaying near Lake Charles last week of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, traveling salesman.

Burkes, arrested Tuesday at the home of relatives at nearby Warren, signed a waiver of extradition Thursday morning. Government officials then relinquished a claim to his custody on charges growing out of transporting of an automobile stolen from Calloway into Arkansas from Louisiana.

Mrs. Claude D. Henry, 24, of Beaumont, admitted Monday she shot Calloway in a rice field as the salesman prayed for his life on bonded knee following his abduction on a Texas highway by herself and Burkes.

As he took charge of Burkes, Sheriff Henry A. Reid of Lake Charles said Mrs. Henry had since changed her story and now names Burkes as the trigger man in the case.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Therefore thus saith the Lord God behold my servant shall rejoice.—Isa. lxx. 13.

Hope afresh, for hope shall not be vain.
Start afresh along the exceedingly steep
Road to glory, long and rough and plain.

Sow and reap, for while the moments creep,
Time and earth and life are on the wane;
Now in tears, tomorrow laugh and reap
Over again.

—C. G. ROSSETTI

Living from day to day beneath His eye, and where all things are ordered by a Divine Providence, with what peace, what joy our work may be begun, continued, interrupted, and resumed.

Jobless for 90 Years

The career of Edwin Forest Wilder is not likely to be used by school teachers as a model for their charges to emulate.

Mr. Wilder died in Cincinnati, O., the other day after heartily enjoying 92 years of life, only two of which were frittered away in working. During his incumbency on earth, Mr. Wilder accomplished practically

nothing. He didn't intend to. His sole mission was to enjoy life in large doses.

The only two years that he worked, he said, were a loss to him. The other 90 years he lived as a man of leisure, playing the market and the horses. He was a law graduate, but he never wasted his time in practice. Tomorrow, no one will remember that he ever existed. He left no mark on the world. But he enjoyed every year of his term on earth—with the possible exception of the two that he worked.

Ofhand, it sounds like an ideal way to get through the span between birth and death, but there's a stickler in it. It takes money to loaf for 90 years, and Mr. Wilder had it—an inherited fortune. Even with this natural advantage, it must have taken a lot of determination to resist the urge to accomplish something before the grave yawned.

Traffic Jams Are Expensive

No motorist intentionally drives into a traffic jam. But if a driver knew precisely what it was costing him to get mixed up in a congested district, aside from the wear and tear on his nerves, he might take even greater precautions and pick less popular streets.

The American Public Works Association, after tests under actual conditions, concluded that a car uses 50 per cent more gasoline on congested streets than on the same streets when they are clear. Prof. A. J. Bone of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who conducted the test, calculated that if 15,000 cars daily drove along a congested street one-mile long, the annual loss would amount to an aggregate of \$18,000.

Better street planning and traffic control will eliminate some of the jams. More common sense on the part of drivers will take care of the rest.

The British landed 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops at the Suez canal. Probably to harvest that celery Disraeli was talking about.

Philadelphia, next June, will be full of a lot of people who will try to shove Destiny into a corner for a heart-to-heart chat.

There is some indication that the Baltic states may soon sneak out of their treaty obligations to Russia. They don't want to be accessories after the fact.

The People of Europe Get Together



three years after the transplanting, striped bass were caught by the thousands. Commercial fishermen easily netted as many as 400 pounds of them in a day. However, it was not before the game department was able to apply the same regulations to this species of bass as applies to other bass.

Following the successful transplanting at Lake Dallas, the game department started stocking other lakes. In 1938 Bill White, present Superintendent of the Lake Dallas hatchery, placed 100 in Lake Kemp, 140 in Lake Buchanan, 126 in Medina lake, 50 in Eagle Mountain lake, 108 in Lake Waco and 125 in Lake Wichita. They have prospered in all those lakes. Last summer many sportmen working these bodies of water wondered what kind of a strange fish they had caught. This winter scores of fishermen are catching many of the bass at Buchanan lake, despite the fact that that body of water, like many others, was stocked with a few brood fish less than two years ago.

White bass weighing from one-half to two and a half pounds are used for stocking purposes. The reason these bass are able to stock a lake so quickly will readily be understood when it is known that each female lays from 400,000 to 500,000 eggs. A laboratory count in Texas last spring showed 490,000 eggs taken from a two-pound fish. When these figures are compared with the egg capacity of other species of fish it can readily be understood why

Brewer Program In Twelve States

In twelve states—one fourth of the nation—the new "clean-up or close-up" program of the American brewing industry is now in full swing. The movement is to be gradually extended into other states.

In these twelve states, brewers and beer distributors are engaged in active cooperation with law enforcement officials to assure the maintenance of orderly, lawful conditions wherever beer is sold.

Since the first of the year three new states, Arkansas, Missouri, and Georgia, have installed the industry's program of acceptance of the social responsibility of brewing.

Launched as an experiment in Nebraska in 1938, this program proved so successful in eliminating anti-social conditions where they were associated with the sale of beer that it was adopted last year in Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

The movement is being sponsored by the United Brewers Industrial foundation, representing brewers in all sections of the country. It is designed to protect an industry which contributes a million dollars a day in taxes, utilizes the products of three million acres of farm land annually and helps provide employment for a million people, from the irresponsible actions of a small number of law-violating dealers.

The plan consists of systematic investigation of retail outlets, and prompt appeals to the constituted authorities for revocation of the licenses of persistent law violators.

The program in each state is administered by a state director selected from outside the industry. Among these directors are a former congressman, two former state senators, a former United States attorney and two former

Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

(Editor's Note: The following is the ninth of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Abilene, Texas, Social Security board field office, to be published in this newspaper. The information contained in the articles is educational and for the public in general and for the wage earners in particular. For additional information concerning the federal old-age and survivors insurance program, our readers are requested to contact the Social Security board field office, located at 205 Alexander building.)

WHO GETS LUMP-SUM DEATH PAYMENTS?

The revised old-age and survivors insurance program provides for lump-sum death payments under certain circumstances. If a wage earner who was insured dies after January 1, 1940, and leaves no survivors entitled to a monthly benefit at that time, a lump-sum death payment may be made to the widow or widower or children or parents. It must be remembered that when an insured worker dies leaving a widow who is then 65 years old or over or a

younger widow with minor children in her care, she will receive monthly benefits at once, and therefore will not receive the lump-sum death payment. If the fully insured worker leaves no widow or child, but does leave parents who are then over 65 years of age, and they are dependent upon him for support at the time of his death, they will receive regular monthly benefits, and therefore no lump-sum death payment will be made.

If there is no relative entitled to monthly benefits, a lump-sum death payment of not more than 6 times the monthly benefit may be made to certain relatives or to the person paying the funeral expenses. Example: A young woman who had been working in a store for several years dies, leaving a husband as the sole survivor. It is found that her basic monthly benefit would amount to \$20. Therefore, the widower would receive one check from the government for \$120 (six times \$20).

The new provisions for survivors' benefits did not go into effect until January 1, 1940. For wage earners who died before January 1, 1940, the provisions of the original law prevail. In such cases, a lump-sum payment amounting to 3 1/2 per cent of all wages credited to the social security account of the deceased will be paid to the heirs (or estate) of the insured worker.

Tomorrow: Early Payments of Monthly Benefits.

Butler was used by the Arabs since the earliest times.

assistant United States attorneys, two former state alcoholic beverage board administrators, and two former assistant attorneys-general.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Economic self-government by industry and labor through a system strikingly like the old blue eagle National Recovery Act is the goal of the Catholic archbishops and bishops in their recent appeal for a new social order built on the guild system.

Monsignor John A. Ryan, director of social action for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, says he has been trying for years to show the parallel between the program envisioned by Pope Pius XI in 1931 and the program attempted under NRA.

WHAT we had under NRA would be modified, of course. These modifications, according to Dr. Ryan, would probably be about as follows:

Labor would get strong representation (fifty-fifty with employers, by some suggestions) in the associations which drew up industrial codes and in the "authorities" which administered those codes.

The same sort of organization would be extended to farmers and to the professions. Everybody would be in some guild—or, if you prefer, trade association.

There would be a general council of all the organized industries (or of all the guilds) to handle their inter-relationships and to furnish economic planning for the country as a whole.

The federal government would have certain veto powers over the acts of the different groups and would exercise some sort of general supervision over the whole picture.

SAYS SYSTEM DIFFERS FROM ITALIAN STATE
THE guild idea, which goes back to the medieval guilds, which

grouped masters, workers and apprentices together, is often spoken of as a corporative society. The expression is technically correct enough, says Monsignor Ryan—but don't get it mixed up with Mussolini's corporative state.

"Under the corporative state, the state bosses the whole works," he says. "That is wholly alien to what the bishops were talking about. What they looked forward to is a system in which the groups would govern themselves."

HERE'S PICTURE OF BUILDING SETUP

INSTRUCTIVE indeed in the Department of Justice drive against high building costs is the picture revealed by a recent St. Louis indictment.

This named a trucking company and its head, the teamsters' union local, and three of its officials on charges of conspiracy to boost prices and monopolize the trucking and hauling business of the city.

Central figure is Lawrence Joseph Camie or Catanzaro, business agent for Local 600 of the teamsters. Camie has a long record of arrests in various investigations ranging from liquor law violation to assault and bombing. But St. Louis records show not a single conviction on any charge.

The indictment charges that a concerted effort was made to drive independent truck operators out of business, and to force contractors on building jobs to use trucks of the defendant company, the Arthur Morgan Trucking Co. Camie, it is charged, dominated the union, but at the same time was a stockholder and director of a gasoline and oil company which did a profitable business with the Morgan Co. The defendants, it is charged, tried to drive rival trucking firms out of business by refusing them union drivers or forcing them to take incompetent ones, or by plain intimidation.

White Bass Rapidly Spreads in Texas Waters

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (Sp)—Texas is being invaded again! Members of the onrushing horde are spreading so rapidly that in a short time they have traveled from deep east Texas as far west as Medina lake.

However, the timid need have no fear for the invaders are white bass, often called striped bass, sand bass and bar bass. These fish, which rank with the carp

as being the most prolific in fresh waters are being helped along in their invasion by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, which has high hopes of being able to stock every suitable lake in the state with this fine sport-food member of the finny tribe.

Actually the spread of the white bass has been amazing. Oddly enough, it, many, many years ago was a denizen of salt water, but members of the clan transported to fresh water adapted to their new environment and are now providing much sport for Texans who wield rod and reel or an ordinary cane pole.

Until 1932 the only lake in Texas in which white bass were known was Caddo. That year J. A. Wilkerson, then superintendent of the Dallas State Fish hatchery, brought 13 brood white bass to the Dallas hatchery and then transplanted them in Lake Dallas.

Many From Few
From these 13 brood fish and a few which have been taken from

Caddo lake, has come enough fish to stock several other huge lakes. Plantings in all but one or two lakes have been successful and in almost every instance of failure it was because the lake in question did not have at least a fair-sized stream emptying into it. White bass, like salmon, must travel upstream in the spring to find suitable places in which to spawn.

Following the spawning season they return to the lake proper but will never spawn in a lake.

That is the reason the state game department cannot raise white bass in hatchery ponds. However, the department is able to obtain sufficient brood bass from lakes with which to stock lakes and the invasion of the striped bass continues.

Lake Dallas provides an excellent example of the proficiency of the white bass. A year after the 13 brood fish were placed in Lake Dallas, a few of them were caught. However, by 1935, just

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.

For County
Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk—
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

For County Judge—
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer—
GARLAND BRANTON
(Second Term)

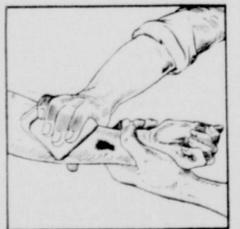
For District Clerk—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For Criminal District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4
ARCH BINT (Re-election)
L. H. QUALLS

For City Comm'r—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



Hemorrhage — Bleeding — Leave 'Em Where They Lie.
Hemorrhage may be slight or severe—little or much. The bigger or deeper the wound, the more it bleeds.

Where does blood come from? There are three sources:
1. It oozes from the tissues as water from a wet sponge.
2. It leaks out of cut or torn veins.

3. It spurts out of the arteries as it comes from the heart. Does bleeding stop itself? Yes.

How—by clotting. Blood clots or congeals itself in from three to five minutes.
Clotting is quicker if a handkerchief or piece of shirt or paper (tissue preferably) is put in the wound to give it something to congeal upon.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE—TREAT SHOCK.
(Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association, sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.)

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



By Hamlin



By Fred Harman



SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

BARGAINS: In used bicycles. As low as \$5.00. Up. GOODYEAR SERVICE. 170-26f

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE: Canned peas, beans, potatoes, berries. Call at Cisco Daily Press office. 161-1f

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE—Car, house, lot, 610 West 9th. 166-12tp

WANTED: Middle-aged lady for general housework. Care of children. 711 West 9th, rear apartment. 170-3tc

FOR RENT: Small cottage. FOR SALE: Two small cottages. 701 West 10th. 170-3tc

LET US RETREAD your present tires. Prices as low as \$3.90. GOODYEAR SERVICE 170-26

FOR SALE: Dairy goats now fresh in milk. H. L. Kunkel, telephone 497. 171-3tp

PLACE YOUR CAKE and Pie orders with Mrs. Brooks. Midget Cafe. 166-3f-18-22-23.

\$15 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, DEPT. T-9001, CINCINNATI, O. 171-1f

FOR RENT: Six room furnished dwelling, 1010 West 6th. Also two furnished apartments, 509 West 3rd. Connie Davis. Phone 198. 171-3tc

"Kentish Fire" was a term given to the continuous cheering and clapping of hands at Protestant meetings held in Kent, England, about 1828.

Look in the Classified First.

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Chiropractor
507 West 8th Street
Telephone 250

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E. P. Crawford Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453.

We are ready to serve you at all times. Call us for Dependable Service.
Route Your Freight Via **Johnson Motor Lines**
than rail, regular as mail.
22 West Eighth St., Cisco, Texas.
PHONE 444
C. THOMPSON, Agt.

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ANN BROWN—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.
PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.
STEVE CLAYBOURNE—wealthy playboy.
CLARA BROOKS—dime store counter girl.
IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.

YESTERDAY: Ann writes her answer to "Lonely" but does not mail it. At work, she discusses her prospects with Mrs. Pringle, owner of the shop. Ann feels she is caught in the \$15 a week class—a class without a future. At noon she hurries to the 10-cent store to buy things for a new dress. The friendly clerk remarks at the striking resemblance between Ann and debutante Irene Temple.

CHAPTER III

The 10-cent store girl continued to compare the pictured likeness of Irene Temple, debutante, with the equally lovely face of Ann Brown, \$15 assistant to Mrs. Pringle.

"Yes, sir," she kept saying. "Uh-huh—"
"Let me see." Ann examined the newspaper clipping. "Oh, I don't think so," she said.
"I saw it plain as anything at first. Yeah, I like the dress fine. You can wear that kind. Me, I'm too fat."

Ann paid for her purchases and left the store. She walked up one side of State street and down the other, looking into windows, expertly noting styles and trends, adapting them to her own use. Her mind was divided. Half of it reacted to the stunning displays, the other half played with the thought of K295.

"Should she mail her letter? She had not signed her own name, it could surely do no harm—she needn't answer a second letter—if the refined gentleman wrote again—it was exciting, something to think about.

Even among the crowds on the streets, Ann felt isolated, alone. She paused on the library steps, watching the passing throng. Surely, among all of those hurrying



Even among the crowds on the streets, Ann felt isolated, alone. She paused on the library steps, watching the passing throng. Surely, among all of those hurrying people, there should be one friendly face.

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She returned to the hat shop on the hour. She waited on several customers during the afternoon and delivered a number of hats. Ann was acquiring a following and Mrs. Pringle wisely gave her a free hand. It was after 4 when the \$15-a-week subject came up again. Ann said something complimentary about Mrs. Pringle's success in having a shop of her own.

"I might better have stayed where I was, times like they are," the older woman told her. "I was sure of steady pay there. How much do you think this shop cleared last year?"

"You needn't tell me if—"
"I don't mind. It amounted to less than \$65 a month."

"That's not so good, but there's your husband's salary—"
"Yes, I have Joe," she spoke wearily. "When I married him 30 years ago he was delivering for the BonTon cleaners. He's still delivering for them—at \$12.50."

Ann frowned. "Then you can't get out," she said, as if to herself. "Most of us stay where we are," Mrs. Pringle admitted.

Ann went home on a crowded El train. She hurried through a sketchy supper and packed the dull blue material, the 10-cent store findings and a pair of scissors in a cardboard box. It was early when she started for the Center.

One reason why Ann lived in that particular neighborhood was because of its proximity to the Center. It was a community house and offered many advantages to the ambitious, among them a sewing room. For 25 cents an evening you could use the electric sewing machines and be helped with cutting and fitting by Lola, a veteran seamstress.

Ann found a table in the sewing room and, with the picture of Irene Temple in front of her, cut into the blue material. She scoffed at patterns; they required altogether too much yardage. It took managing to get the dress out of the short length of blue, she figured and planned, piecing where seams would go unnoticed, she snipped and basted.

Lola came to survey her work. She glanced at the picture and looked again. "For a minute I thought it was a picture of you, Miss Brown," she said.

Ann laughed. "You can't exactly see me as one of Chicago's most popular debs, can you?"

"I'll go this far," Lola said, "you look just as nice as that girl when you've finished. Never in all my experience have I seen a girl with your ability for making clothes—or for wearing them."

"Thank you. I wish I could capitalize on my technique."

Lola pursed her lips. "Skill is cheap these days. You're lucky to have a job." She fingered the blue material. "You've got a nice piece of merchandise here. It'll make up lovely." Another patron cried out that she had put in a sleeve wrong end to, and Lola hurried away.

Ann worked fast. She paid slight attention to the conversation that rippled under the hum of sewing machines. She had anticipated making friends at the Center, but had been disappointed. Girls came, usually in groups. They made one garment each and seldom came again.

Stitching away, Ann thought about it. Odd, the impossibility of making friends. Attending church had proved equally unsatisfactory.

A white-haired man always shook Ann's hand when she entered. He led her to a pew. He mentioned the weather. The minister shook her hand when the services were over. That was all. Perhaps she had chosen too large a church. It was the only one within walking distance of her room. The budget wouldn't give an inch on extra carfare.

Ann's mind fluttered about. The letter to K295—it still rested in the bureau drawer. Irene Temple's picture—was there a resemblance between the debutante and herself? Temple—she had always known that name—one of her earliest memories was of spelling out the name in the back of Pete's watch. Wouldn't it be funny if—?

But that was ridiculous. Without doubt Pete had come by the watch in a game of chance. There had been other watches and several diamond rings, once a pedigreed dog. The valuables had never remained long in the Brown family. They disappeared when Lady Luck turned her back on Pete. Ann remembered how she had cried when the dog had been sold.

As long as Ann could remember Pete had carried the watch with the name "Temple" in the back. He must have liked it. That very watch was in her room.

On the tragic night of the fire Ann had been asleep on a couch in the sitting room of their forlorn quarters. While one fireman wrapped her in a coat and carried her to safety, another dumped a few things into Pete's suitcase. His watch had been on the table and Ann had discovered it the next morning in the suitcase with two of Pete's shirts, four decks of cards, a pair of dice, a box of poker chips, and her mother's little old Bible. It had been a strange inheritance. Ann often wondered what she would have done if Pete's friends hadn't taken up a collection.

She left her dress in a locker at the center and went home at 10 o'clock. The young man's window was a golden glare, but she ignored it. He had looked through her that morning. He typified the indifference of a great city.

She pulled the suitcase from a tiny closet and found the watch under several of last summer's cotton dresses. It had an old-fashioned case, thick and beautifully engraved. With a shining pink fingernail, Ann opened the case. "To Peter Temple," she read, "on his 21st birthday."

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"All right, I won't mail the letter," she muttered. "Some day they'll find me dead of loneliness and that will be that." She took up the envelope and held it between her fingers, preparing to rip it across.

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Washing, Lubrication, and Goodyear Tires.
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It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

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Joists Timber
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C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
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with
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Have your car checked by honest and efficient mechanic, where prices are right and work guaranteed.
Fred Hayes Garage
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
8th and Ave. D. Phone 438 CISCO

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The WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Personals

Marcell and Odell Harrison of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, are visiting in Cisco for a short while.

Mrs. Reggie Henderson and daughter, Lael, returned recently from an extended visit with relatives and friends in east Texas.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Albany is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

Mrs. Joseph L. Perkins of Eastland transacted business in Cisco Thursday.

Leith Morris and Hal Wagoner are transacting business in Breckenridge today.

Look in the Classified First.

ROSE BARGAIN

Strong Everblooming grafted two-years-old, 10c; 4-5 ft. fruit trees, 35c. Plant quickly. Ely Nursery, Cisco, Texas. 171-37c

CAUGHT COLD? Get direct relief from discomfets, run throat, chest, back with clinic-tested VICKS VAPORUB

PALACE NOW SHOWING

Brother Rat and a Baby

PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS JANE BRYAN EDDIE ALBERT JANE WYMAN RONALD REAGAN

PALACE SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE DAY

Feature No. 1 TONY MARTIN in "Music in My Heart" Feature No. 2

FURY FILLED DRAMA! JACK HOLT Fugitive at Large PATRICIA ELLIS - STANLEY FIELDS

FOX NEWS and COMEDY ADMISSION All Day Saturday Adults 25c Children 10c

PALACE Coming NEXT SUNDAY

"Leave me... while there is still time!" TRACY LAMARR I TAKE THIS WOMAN Screen Play by James Kevin McGuinness Original Story by Charles MacArthur Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

Law Catches Mike Without Umbrella



Chicago's Michael J. (Umbrella Mike) Boyle, labor baron for 30 years, didn't have his bumbershoot up when the law showered an ndictment down on him. Boyle, who earned his sobriquet because he always carried a rainstick, was charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

DAHL FREE MAN

MADRID, Feb. 23 (P).—Harold Dahl, the American aviator-of-fortune whose beautiful blonde actress wife helped save him from the firing squad by sending her picture to General Franco, finally was a free man today.

RESTING WELL

Reports from Graham sanitarium at noon today stated that Mrs. C. B. Powell, who underwent major surgery there Tuesday, was resting well.

Garnerites See Jones' Victory as Real Break

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (P).—Leaders in the Garner-for-President organization turned attention Thursday to the southern states as they proclaimed the victory of Sam Houston Jones in Louisiana as a real break for the vice-president. In Washington reports persisted Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy has been seeking the presidential nomination on the democratic ticket.

The reports in Washington refused to be downed in spite of Murphy's statement he is very happy on the supreme court. In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is resting, he said he is going to the Philippine islands in June, and that should answer all questions about the political situation, so far as he is concerned.

Jones, who defeated Gov. Earl K. Long for re-election, was expected to discard the system used since 1924 of the state democratic committee hand-picking delegates, and return to the convention system. Jones was reported friendly to Garner. The Garnerites hoped he would exert his influence in the vice-president's behalf to put Louisiana's twenty national convention votes in the Garner basket.

First actual test between Garner and Roosevelt will occur in Georgia Saturday, Garner headquarters reported. An unofficial primary will be held in Seminole county on that date, in advance of the regular preferential primary. Meanwhile petitions are being circulated in the form of post cards asking the Georgia democratic committee to order a preferential primary. Garner headquarters received reports from Georgia that sufficient signatures would be obtained to make certain the primary.

While the Garner forces went ahead without regard for President Roosevelt's third-term intentions, the republicans announced in Washington the organization of a fund-raising campaign by naming Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh, steelman, chairman of the party's finance committee. Weir, chairman of the National Steel corporation board of directors and president of the Iron & Steel institute, has been a sharply spoken and aggressive opponent of the new deal for years. He has been embroiled repeatedly with new deal agencies and with the CIO.

New Lama Ascends Tibet Golden Throne

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 23 (P).—The child Dalai Lama formally ascended the golden throne of Tibet at Lhasa yesterday to reign as "his holiness the precious Dalia Lama, owner of all living beings in the snowy country," official shortwave advices from a British mission in the Tibetan capital said today. Enthronement of the child, Ling-Erh La-Mu-Tan-Chu, occupied the entire day, and the ceremonies may last for several more days in the great hall of the Potala, golden roofed palace of the forbidden city.

Stewards in the Kingdom

Text: Matthew 25:14-27

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THIS lesson on faithfulness in stewardship is based upon the Parable of the Talents. Talent, in the parable, is a sum of money, but we speak of it today as the endowment that each man has, either by nature or by training and preparation.

We live in a world where talents are very different. Some men are endowed with great capacities of goodness, service, and achievement. Other men are either dull, or they are handicapped by weakness, temptation, or some great barrier which makes whatever they achieve a very real victory.

The men in the parable who received a varying number of talents, when their master was going into a far country, had instructions to improve what had been given to them and gain in trade as much as they could. It is to be noted that the talents were given to each man according to his several ability. No more was expected of a man than his endowment made possible, and this suggests what is true concerning life. The success or failure of those to whom the talents were given was not judged merely by the result, but by the way in which each man used his talents according to his own powers.

THE man who received the five talents, was successful in trade and gained five more talents. The man who received two similarly doubled what he had received. But he that received the one talent, because it was only one—either through fear of losing it or because he despised the small gift—hid his talent in the earth.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



With Our WILD LIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

Quail May be Purchased

For the past several years the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission has cooperated with Texas sportsmen and their clubs who were interested in purchasing quail to stock certain areas that have a low quail population. There have been about 20,000 quail trapped in Mexico each year and sold to the sportsmen at one dollar each, this being approximately the actual cost of trapping and shipping one bird. As in past years, the game department will give one quail to every sportsman who buys one, as long as the supply holds out. At this rate the actual cost will be about 50 cents per bird.

The department will not make less than a shipment of two crates to an order. Therefore any group may get together and order jointly if less than a crate of 25 birds is desired by one person.

It is necessary, however, for one to order birds that the place on which the birds are going to be released must be inspected by an employe of the game department for favorable habitat before birds are shipped. In other words, one must have a good home for bobwhites before such orders can be filled. In some cases in the past orders have been placed by persons who had a very unfavorable place for these game birds to live, therefore restocking of these places would be useless, because of the fact that the birds will migrate to more favorable areas, thus the purchaser of the birds would be disappointed in the results of the restocking program and feel that his money has been wasted. Orders for these birds should be made at once and each order should be accompanied by a certified check or money order payable to the Game, Fish and Oyster commission, Austin, Texas. Inspection of the area will be made after such order is placed with the game department.

On any area where quail are to be planted should have all wild house cats killed from the area. They are quail enemy No. 1.

Thirty miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, is the largest airport in North America. It has three times the runway area of any airport in the United States, is situated on a high, dry plateau, 500 feet above sea level and occupies 1,000 acres.

The Amazon river is navigable for large steam vessels 2,500 miles from the sea.

Big Guns Open Up on West Front

PARIS, Feb. 23 (P).—French and German artillery pounded each other's front line positions on the northern flank of the western front as warmer weather brought increased patrol activity and the most extensive aerial operations in weeks. The artillery exchanges were especially heavy in the Saar valley between Saarbrucken and the Luxembourg frontier, and further east near the Vosges mountains.

OIL APPEAL URGED

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (P).—Member Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission expressed the opinion today the oil regulatory body should appeal from a decision of a federal court invalidating the method of prorating oil in the vast east Texas field.

Rumania Bans--

(Continued from Page One)

coal, wool, cotton, rayon, industrial chemicals and all manufactures in which these materials are used. The government, meanwhile, was reported hoping to stave off a showdown in the increasingly tense allied-German struggle for a major portion of its oil exports by offering Germany the entire government's legal share of the product of allied and neutral-owned corporations at Ploesti.

With the arrival Monday of Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic expert, the nazis were expected to make sharp demands that Rumania fulfill its promise to sell Germany 1,680,000 tons of petroleum in 1940.

Short of expropriating the output of the allied-owned fields in Rumania, which raises the specter of a French-British blockade or outright intervention by the western powers, government circles saw little chance of furnishing Germany's entire quota.

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