

TOUGH LABOR BILL PASSES SENATE

Money Is 'to Cover Earth With Truth'

WASHINGTON—P—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson declared today that worldwide understanding of the United States—its objectives, its principles, and its hopes—would end "foolish talk" that it follows policies of reaction and imperialism.

2 En Route by Air To Visit Victims Of Car Wreck Die

CANADIAN, (Special)—Preston Mau'lin, 27, and Leroy White, 17, both of Canadian, were killed instantly in an early crash late yesterday afternoon, while en route to visit friends, who were injured in an automobile accident last Sunday night.

The plane crash occurred within a few miles of the scene of the car wreck which took the lives of two Perryton boys and critically injured another boy and a girl, who were reported at noon to be in a critical condition at the Perryton Hospital.

Officers investigating the car wreck, and passengers in the car have placed the blame for the car's collision with the back of a one and one-half ton truck, on foggy weather. Two occupants of the car have stated that the road had been clear enough for fast travel, when suddenly, near the top of the hill, they ran into a blanket of fog.

The driver has explained that he saw the lights on the rear of the truck, but through the fog, thought they were on a car approaching in the distance, until it was too late to swerve.

The cause of the plane's crash is not known, but authorities have stated that investigation will be made.

Otis Epps, a farmer who owns land near the plane crash scene, was a witness to the accident. He has said "the engine on the plane kept sputtering until the plane was losing altitude, and then took hold again. The pilot, (Martin) was able to level the plane off and was trying to land when the plane suddenly spun around and plunged to the ground."

Martin, who received private pilot's license only a few days ago, had rented the plane only a few hours earlier from the Hemphill County Airport, it is reported.

Epps secured an ambulance immediately after the crash and it rushed to the scene of the wreck but found both prisoners dead.

Martin, who was a veteran of World War II, had recently become engaged in the cafe business in Canadian.

Young White was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, of Canadian. He was a Junior in High School and was an outstanding athlete.

Funeral services are pending arrival of other relatives.

Caravan to Sell Shamrock Rodeo

SHAMROCK—(Special)—A caravan of local residents will make a good-will tour of six nearby towns tomorrow for the purpose to publicize the Shamrock rodeo which is to be held on May 16, 17 and 18.

The caravan will leave at 9 a. m. visiting Wheeler, Canadian, Miami, Pampa, Lefors and McLean. The trip will be made by bus.

A \$1000 purse is at stake, with \$50 plus entry fees, being awarded at each show in the following events: Bronco riding, calf roping, bull riding, bareback bronco riding and bull dogging.

Four shows will be held: Friday night at 7:30, Saturday afternoon at 2, Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2. Shows will be held at the High School Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday with Cal Foster and his orchestra.

The show is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the school's athletic association.

Arabs Are Defied in Face of Walk Threat

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(P)—Despite a threatened Arab walk out, the Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly today defeated a Soviet move to have a U. N. Palestine Inquiry Commission draft proposals for immediate independence of the Holy Land.

The vote was 26 in favor of the Russian measure, 15 in favor, with 12 abstentions and two absences. This meant that the inquiry Commission would be given a free hand to consider all possible solutions of the Palestine problem without any special reference to the independence question.

Whitney Dam Plans Cause Town's Growth

WHITNEY, Texas — (P) — This small community near the meandering Brazos River is undergoing a transformation.

Not so long ago its population was 24. But now neon signs flash at night. Taxicabs crowd the streets. Trucks and heavy equipment are being moved in. Two new hotels have just opened.

What's it all about? Well, behind all the commotion is the long-awaited Whitney Dam that will back up the Brazos into a huge lake. Work on the project is due to be started before the month is over.

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Pampa News

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Annual Grandview Picnic Coming Up

The annual picnic at Grandview which has come to be a tradition in this county, will be held on May 22, a week from Thursday, it was announced here yesterday. It will start about 12.

Each year, a big "feed" is given at the school house, and all the people of the neighborhood, plus people from other communities, including Pampa, gather for a day's outing.

A ball game will be played—teams will be made up from those who want to play. The P-TA will prepare the eats, including barbecue.

Verbal Attack Against Jester Comes in House

AUSTIN—(P)—A veteran member of the House today accused Gov. Jester and his Senate spokesmen, for swiping money, of having resorted to "name calling" after the fashion of W. Lee O'Daniel, in their opposition to a natural resources tax.

Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso took the microphone in a personal private speech to rebuke the Governor and Sen. Taylor for recent public utterances in which they discussed the problems of state spending and taxation.

"Discussing the issue of taxes, Governor Jester made use of the words 'demagogue' and 'demagogic' and these hard words are evidently meant to apply to those of us who favor an additional tax on natural resources," Isaacks said.

The El Paso lawmaker said no one would question the Governor's right to speak, adding:

"In doing so, however, he resorted to name calling somewhat after the style of one of his predecessors who used the radio during a session of the Legislature weekly and sometimes daily, and whose favorite epithet applied to Legislators was 'professional politicians'."

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Col. Seldon Simpson, Amarillo attorney, and commanding officer of the 341st Infantry Regiment, 36th Division, Reserve Officers, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Reserve Officers Association here Wednesday night.

President Jack Morgan said today that the meeting would be held at the City Commission Room, and would get under way at 8 p. m.

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Cars Saved Up to Move Big Harvest

Step are being taken to provide the farmers in the Panhandle region with ample transportation for the anticipated bumper wheat crop, it was learned today.

Fred Gurley, president of the Santa Fe, in a letter to Congressman Gene Worley of this district, wrote: "We are taking care of all cars currently and, in anticipation of the grain movement, have stored between 500 and 1,000 box cars."

"We think that we will be able to load grain immediately following the harvest period at approximately the same rate of a year ago. I think one might be a bit optimistic and figure we might do a little better than a year ago. I say this because a year ago the over-all circumstances were such that we were unable to have any cars stored at all."

Gurley said that the Santa Fe would continue to store cars and do everything possible in preparation for swift movement of the wheat.

Rep. Worley said the necessity is in the "hogging" of box cars by Eastern rail lines. When a car belonging to one road gets into the possession of another, this second road can keep and use the car for a rental of \$1.56 a day. This is cheaper than building cars. It is difficult for a Western line road ever to get its cars returned home.

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Let's Have More Work--Much Less Gallivanting!

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Rookydooked? That Is What Commission Says!

Believing the county was being "rookydooked," the County Commissioners Court yesterday unanimously voted to discontinue bounty payments on coyotes after a payment of \$22 in bounties was approved.

Commissioner Wade Thomasson said he estimated the county was paying approximately \$10 for every coyote actually shot in Gray County. The belief was brought out after the Commissioners checked on several ranches where coyotes had been shot, and found them to be in Roberts or Wheeler counties.

Judge White asked the Commission, "Gentlemen, do you think we are being rookydooked?"

"I believe we are," Thomasson answered.

To substitute for the \$2 bounties paid for the ears of coyotes, the Commissioners Court will attempt to obtain the services of a government trapper to eliminate the predators.

The Commission also moved to go along with a request from the State Highway Department in obtaining a right of way along U. S. Route 66 preceding the intended widening of that highway along the southern borders of the county.

Other routine business was attended to during the afternoon session.

Pampa, Amarillo Are Coolest Points

The weather sat back on its haunches and relaxed today after peppering the state with a handful of tornadoes over the weekend.

It was fair and mild in West Texas, cloudy and damp in East Texas.

Hottest spot yesterday was Laredo with 92 degrees, and coolest today were Pampa and Amarillo with 50.

Warmest this morning were widely separated Dallas and Galveston, which simmered under a sultry 74.

Rainfall in East Texas was general but very light except at Texarkana which reported 3.60 inches. Most sections reported windy weather.

Robbery Suspects Held at Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Two men who were held by police here today for investigation in connection with an armed robbery case. No charges had been filed.

Albert Dewey Brothers, Oklahoma City, told police yesterday two men to whom he had given a ride commandeered his car, forced him at pistol point to crouch in the rear, and drove around the city for three hours, robbing one filling station.

St. Louis Phone Talks Continue

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Federal conciliators striving for a settlement of the 37-day-old Southwestern Bell Telephone strike scheduled a tentative joint negotiations session for late today after the union rejected a new wage proposal which the company declared was its final offer.

The union's rejection came quickly on the heels of the offer which D. L. McCowen, president of the Southwestern Telephone Workers described as "not acceptable" because "it does not meet the cost-of-living increase granted to workers in other industries."

Under the offer top wage rates for all telephone jobs would have been increased 44 per cent. Starting rates would be increased \$3 per week in smaller communities where the increase would be \$2.

Condition of Texas Solon Is Improved

WASHINGTON—(P)—Condition of Rep. Mansfield, (D-Tex.), recovering in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital from what is described as "circulatory failure," was reported considerably improved today.

For the first time in several weeks the 46-year-old Texan was permitted to leave his bed and move about in a wheel chair.

Majority Vote Is Over Two-Thirds

WASHINGTON—P—The Senate today passed its controversial labor bill by a vote of 68 to 24—more than the two-thirds margin needed to override the Presidential veto which some opponents have predicted.

The far-reaching measure, denounced by organized labor but generally endorsed by many industrialists, now goes to conference for compromise with a tougher bill approved by the House.

Then the compromise version will go to the White House, probably late this month.

State Asserts Negro School Is Comparable

AUSTIN—(P)—Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, testified today in the case of Herman Marion Swatt, Houston Negro who seeks admission to the University Law School.

During the second day of the retrial of the case in which Swatt asked a writ of mandamus in Judge Roy Archer's 126th District Court here, the state continued its efforts to prove that a temporary law school for Negroes equal to that of the University has recently been established.

Yesterday Swatt's attorneys made an outright attack on Texas' separate law school here under the U. S. Constitution. His petition maintained that refusal of the University Board to admit him on grounds of racial segregation is in direct violation of the 14th amendment.

Questioned by Attorney General Price Daniel, Woodward reviewed action by the University Board of Regents in setting up the interim law school here under the establishment of the permanent state Negro University in Houston. He described the three-room law school here as being equal to the University Law School in faculty, courses and library facilities.

Woodward underwent lengthy cross examination by Thurgood Marshall of New York, lawyer for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

"We tried very hard and are still trying to set up a Negro university of the first class that will develop through the years to the benefit of education in the country for Negroes," said Woodward.

"But you didn't get the idea until this lawsuit was filed?" questioned Marshall.

Woodward denied that, retorting that in January, 1946, the governing board of the university and of Texas A. & M. College met in joint session to consider the responsibility of the two schools in providing plans for higher education for Negroes.

"Did you discuss a previous Negro meeting in Dallas, insisting on equal rights for Negro education?" Marshall asked.

It was revealed that the Board had authorized on commercial lot on Duncan St., but an ordinance granting permission to build any mercantile establishment there has not been passed by the Commission. This lot is now being advertised for sale in Amarillo papers as a commercial property. The Commission was told even though no ordinance has been passed, the lot is now being advertised for sale in Amarillo papers as a commercial property.

The Department said that supplies for this stamp must last until October 31, when price and rationing controls will expire unless extended by Congress.

Consumers ration stamp No. 12 is the second to be designated as a 10-pound sugar stamp. The first was No. 11 which became valid April 1.

The June 1 date was set for No. 12 in order to expedite movement of sugar into home pantries while railway transportation is available.

Officials say they expect a shortage of freight cars for sugar after the bumper winter wheat crop starts moving to market late next month. Sugar is now piling up in Eastern refineries.

Other actions the government has taken to speed up sugar movement include: suspending the 30-day supply rationing controls for Negroes, who may obtain a full quarter's supply after their new allocation is determined.

The Department explained that supplies for a big Cuban crop now reaching a seasonal harvest peak, are being imported in large quantities.

Industrial users may apply for third quarter allotments June 1 instead of June 10, the date set earlier.

A regulation limiting inventories of industrial users to 30 days supply is suspended. Thus, such users may obtain a full quarter's supply after their new allocation is determined.

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Finance Wizard Is Convicted of Nazism

STUTTGART—(P)—Hjalmar Schacht, German financial wizard who was cleared of war crimes charges by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg seven months ago, was convicted as a major Nazi offender by a German Denazification Court today and sentenced to eight years imprisonment.

The verdict was announced by Court President Fritz Lens in a packed courtroom in the community signing hall where the former Nazi finance minister and Reichsbank president has been on trial for six weeks. The 70-year-old Schacht heard the verdict in stunned silence, his face drawn and white.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; no important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; no important temperature changes. Moderate to occasional fresh southeast winds.

Pick Your Own Age, Folks--and Reminisce

BY HAL BOYLE

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(P)—Here is a sample of modern coed campus slang at the University of Missouri:

"I'm bused! One of the yo-yo boys sitting next to me in a basket course tried to pass me his growl in a whizz quip. 'Shoot a bear,' I told him because I didn't think it was a good luck."

"He was a four-wheeled personality but I would only go out with him strictly from hunger. Yeah, one of those get me boys. Told me he had been breaking in a new ulcer and had the clanks from purple passions."

"Personally, I just thought he had rocks in his head—zero gimmo. You should have caught his snow job. Could be blowie! Said he liked my lipsmack. Asked me to put my feet

in the trough, but I knew he just wanted to play kiss on the mouth."

"I gave him the fluff but he tried to twist my arm. Finally I had to tell him to drink it is beer. What kind of a bimbo did he think I am? I've got my own swatty. I'd never get the deep undying hots for that Union Hall."

"He was a jalopy jockey, but am I that hard up for a meal ticket? Yeah, one of those 'Big I' boys from way back. Told me he had the hangover Willes from too much bottle worship."

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same campus fifteen years ago:

"I'm beaten down to the ankles! A wise guy sitting next to me in a tough course wanted to pass me his crib notes during a snap quiz. 'Nuts,' I told him because I thought it was a bad 69."

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What kind of a flooze did he think I am? I've got my own one and only. I'd never fall for that Joe Colley."

A nice young lady of the class of 1899 would probably have written her mother of the incident as follows:

"I am so wearied, mother dear. A fresh young man seated next to me in a difficult course attempted to smuggle me his 'pony'—a trans-

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Hard-Hitting Oilers Defeat Albuquerque Dukes 9-5

Big Celebration Is Planned for Louis' Birthday

DETROIT—(AP)—Joe Louis sat back confidently and observed his 33rd birthday today while others combed the field for a 24th challenger for his heavyweight boxing crown.

Golfing and otherwise doing mightily like he pleases, Joe will be toasted by home-town followers at a double-barreled blowout here tonight.

The first season for the celebration is, of course, the birthday. Secondly, it is nearly 10 years since Joe acquired the sport's most coveted title.

An insurance company of which the brown bomber is an official is throwing the party, complete with cake, candles and all the trimmings.

Louis is looking forward to his next championship fight with as much enthusiasm as he has ever shown.

Informed that Joe Baker, the Pennsylvania coal miner, was reconsidering a title bout next September, the champ said "that's okay with me."

"I don't pick my opponents," he added, "I never have and I am not going to start now. That's up to the promoters."

Baker, still in London where he recently defeated British champion Bruce Woodcock, reportedly has changed his mind about taking a shot at Louis.

Shortly after beating Woodcock, Baker and his handlers decided he wasn't ready for the champ.

As for Louis' manager, Ed Sweeney, he's not making any announcement yet, but "just as long as they get Joe a fight in September."

Many ring observers believe Baker has little if any more to offer than 23 other contenders who have fallen by the way side since Louis lifted the crown from Jimmy Braddock's head back in June 1937.

Fish-Game Hearing Set for Tomorrow

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—The fifth in a nation-wide waterfowl hearings conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service with the cooperation of state groups will open here tomorrow with delegates expected from throughout the state.

A program to increase the waterfowl population—termed by the service as "serious but not hopeless"—will be suggested at the meeting.

Among those participating in the hearing will be Dr. Clarence Cottam of Chicago, assistant director of the service; W. E. Cronley of Chicago, chief of the game management division; K. C. Kattner of Albuquerque, regional supervisor of the game management division.

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Locals Ready to Meet Lamesa In Oiler Park at 8 Tonight

By BOB BRAY

Second Sacker R. C. Otey's sensational catch to halt the Dukes with a final out snapped a threatened rally last night as the Oilers beat out a 9-5 victory over Albuquerque in very muddy Oiler Park before an estimated crowd of 400 fans.

It was a good night for Otey who had a double, a single, a walk and was given the benefit of an error to score four times in five trips to the plate.

Shortstop Tom O'Connell was having an enjoyable evening wavin', the willow too, but wasn't faring nearly so well in the infield, where he committed a pair of bobbles. O'Connell collected a double, a walk and then lifted one over the left centerfield fence for his second four-bagger of the season and his first in Oiler Park.

The Oilers were scheduled to play their first of a two-game series here with Lamesa at 8 tonight. Lamesa will come here with a winning column after their victory last night.

Manager Grover Seitz had indicated earlier that it was Bill Hewitt's turn to do some moundwork so it is expected that he will be on the hill tonight.

The Dukes, who were looking very smooth in the field, were kept waiting by check all evening by the hurling of young George Payne. Payton, lawless, with one exception by shortstop Jim Venable, the Oilers held the Dukes scoring three runs with four double plays, which was remarkable considering the soggy playing field.

Payton's twirling kept the Dukes worried all evening as he limited them to only six hits during the whole show. For a time, in the fifth, it looked as though they might have learned the combination to Payton's work when they clipped four hits, good for three runs, to narrow down the Oilers' six-run margin, but then Payne went to work and struck one out and his cardenas disposed of the next pair, to end the inning.

The Oilers grabbed a two run handicap in the first and increased it to five runs in the third after Al Johnson, left fielder, and Ed Johnson, right fielder, both did two-thirds innings. They continued to sap relief hurler Jim Stott for 7 more slaps to cross the plate, 4 more times.

In the first Otey was walked, O'Connell advanced to first and first sacker Bob Bailey doubled to score Otey. Then rightfielder Joe Fortin doubled and Bailey got home for the second score. Next up, leftfielder Al Johnson, hit into a double play that forced Fortin at second.

Starting the batting order again in the third the Oilers got rolling again. Otey doubled and O'Connell caught the eye and hit another two-bagger, to score the speedy left second sacker, Bailey got a infield scratch and then Fortin hit into a double play to force Bailey at second. Then rightfielder Joe Fortin doubled and Bailey got home for the second score. Next up, leftfielder Al Johnson, hit into a double play that forced Fortin at second.

In the fourth sacker, Gene Smith scrouged out to first and Otey was given the benefit of an error to score. Then O'Connell walked to step his home and the score advanced another pair of Oiler rallies.

In the meantime Payne had shut out the Dukes in the first four innings. He walked first baseman Nick Stallworth in the third, Bottarini got first on a wild throw by O'Connell and Stallworth galloped on home while Bailey was winding water out of the ball after retrieving it from an ankle-deep puddle over in very foul territory south of first base.

The Dukes came to life in the fifth with shortstop Alex De La Garza getting a single, Stallworth getting first on a wild throw, and Bottarini getting a single in sequence. Stott walked to score Stallworth and centerfielder Vol D. Egan's single scored Bottarini.

The Oilers collected another run in the sixth when, with two men on, Stallworth was given a base on balls and another error by O'Connell let Bottarini on first and Stallworth score his third run without ever getting a hit.

In the bottom of the sixth Otey singled and then Stott walked three men to let Otey march home with one work. Then Johnson hit into a double play of the Oilers and the Oilers went to the field.

They came back in the eighth to score another run. After Bailey had a hand at a free ticket to the first runner, both Fortin and Berryman singled to let the first baseman come home.

Phillips, Skelly Win First Games In Industrial Loop

The Skelly-Shaffer softball team made a successful opening of their portion of the Industrial Softball League last night when they hung a 12-8 defeat on the Texas-Elf Carbon Company at the Skelly Field near Skellytown.

Skelly's pitcher, Darnell was the big show in adding up the Carboners' defeat when he allowed them only four hits the entire evening.

At Leors the Phillips Petroleum Club turned their game into a slug-fest when they banged too many hits to count, for a total of 25 runs while allowing the Humble Oil Company Club 8 runs.

Tonight the Atlas Tank Co. meets the Sportsman Shop at Skellytown and the Lewis Hardware meets the Magnolia Petroleum Co. team at Phillips.

Telephone Call Comes from Austria

WHITE DEER—(Special)—Imagine the surprise of A. C. Dacus, an employee of the Richardson Motor Co. here, when he lifted the receiver from the telephone the other day and heard the operator say, "I have a long distance call for you from Liez, Austria."

The call was from his son, 1st Lieut. Rector Dacus, who has been stationed in Austria for several months. He was inquiring about the tornado.

NEW YORK—The Dodgers farm club first baseman, Bob Razafozell, to St. Paul, sent infielder Lou Wettel to Montreal.

Texarkana's Bears Find Going Is Rough

By The Associated Press

Texarkana's Big State leaders are finding the going rough in Waco where the cellar dwelling Dons reside. Today the Bears could count second straight defeat at the hands of Waco, 14-3.

With Veteran Ash Hillin pitching 10-hit ball, the Dons jumped all over four Texarkana pitchers for 14 hits and a home run by Clarence Piel that was good for three runs.

Second place Wichita Falls didn't fare any better than Texarkana last night, bowing to Sherman, 12-9, in a wild, free-hitting contest. In other games Park blanked Austin, 4-0, and Greenville tagged Greenville, 4-3.

Sherman picked up six unearned runs in the first three innings and held on tight as Wichita Falls rallied vainly. By the sixth the Twins had chased Caldwell West from the mound after getting 11 runs.

It is estimated that Saudi Arabia has proved oil reserves of more than three billion barrels.

SPORTS

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Two Harvester Grid Teams Set to Battle

By Bob Bray

The sharp hollow echo of leather padded shoulders smashing against driving thigh pads rang clear behind the high school building yesterday evening as two complete teams, the White and Gold, worked out in preparation for their game at Harvester Park next Friday night.

Coaches Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster have divided the Harvester hopefuls for the big battle that will probably answer a lot of big questions about who will play the best ball, the toughest ball, next season.

Team spirit has improved considerably in the estimation of the several fans who follow the boys' workouts almost daily. And one thing is sure, the Harvesters are showing definite signs of not only being a smooth operating club, they are also looking rugged and seem to enjoy it.

To make equally tough going for both teams it might be well to recall that both clubs, naturally run the same plays. Even worse, for the competition, is the fact that all of these boys have been working out together and consequently, have learned one another's little motions or tips that will spell, in big letters, where the play is going or who is to carry the mail.

No admission will be charged Friday night, and weather permitting, a very good crowd of optimistic Harvesters are expected to fill the rough gates.

Gold team: Jimmy King, left end; Bob Jack Phillips, left tackle; Keith Payne, left guard; Hansel Kennedy, center; Richard Scheig, right guard; Zeke Griffin, right tackle; Kelly Anderson, right end; Jimmy Wilson, left halfback; Jack Williams, right halfback; Paul Simpson, fullback; Charlie Larfoon, quarterback; and Pete Cooper, back.

White team: Darrel Davis, left end; Roscoe Russell, left tackle; Charlie Thornburrow, left guard; T. W. Perkins, center; Gary Cooper, right guard; Leroy Troop, right tackle; Bill Bond, right end; Vernon Holler, left halfback; Carl Mayes, right halfback; Darrel Conklin, fullback; Lamar Lively, quarterback; Kelly Parker, back; Don Dawson, back; Bill Runyon, tackle; Bob Hayes, center; Tom Chisholm, end; Wayne Henderson, guard.

All an eight-semester chance. Boys who deliberately hold over are in a sense taking something they are not entitled to—they are depriving some boy who goes on through as intended a chance to play on a team.

The rule against participation in post-season games also is well put. There should be an end to each sport season at a definite time. Boys who can play in all-star games are getting an advantage over those who can't. They get more experience and more training.

There can't be all-star post-season games. Boys whose eligibility in high school sports has ended may participate because the interscholastic law is longer in enforcement with them. This is the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls and the all-star games of the coaching school may go on as usual.

Seaweed on the coast of Chile sometimes grows longer than 240 feet and has fronds 50 feet across.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor

DALLAS—(AP)—Abolition of spring football in the Texas Interscholastic League came as something of a surprise to the Class AA Division. The larger schools, to hear the coaches tell it, were heartily in favor of continuance. It happens, however, that league legislation is enacted through the superintendent and principals. They apparently want to see spring sports given a full chance.

Agitation for banning spring training originated among the smaller schools which did not have the manpower for all sports at the same time, including football, and which their coaches doubling up. Some coaches worked football, basketball and track—and baseball, too, if the school supported a nine.

The larger schools argued that they had plenty of manpower and could field representative squads in all sports, also, football is the money game and there is pressure on the coach to produce a winner. It is not natural that he give all the boys a chance to play the sport that is his bread and butter.

But all schools out on spring training everything will be on an equal basis. Our contention always has been that other sports contribute to football. Track certainly is a fine conditioner and developer of primary speed. Baseball is good for the arm and the leg. Tennis and golf for keeping a youngster in trim. Swimming is good for the lungs. Why not every school have a swimming team? Do you know any finer sport?

The eight-semester rule voted out in 1939, has been returned and will be in force next year. The reason for this rule is quite sound. The reason for this rule is quite sound. The reason for this rule is quite sound. The reason for this rule is quite sound.

Torgeson Appears Worth the Money

NEW YORK—(AP)—The \$100,000 beauty is beginning to look like just Earl Torgeson, the Second Earl of Snohomish, Wash., (Averill was the first), dethroned in Chicago with the third place National League Beantowners today for a bitter two-game battle over the first place now held by the Cubs, who lead Brooklyn and Boston by a game and a half.

The angular, six-foot, three-inch Braves first sacker was pleased to note that as of today he is leading both major leagues in runs-batted-in with 21, and is tied with Eddie Miller of Cincinnati for second place in home runs in both majors with seven apiece. Beg Jawn Mize of the New York Giants is leading with nine.

Torgy's hitting 282, just one percentage point under the Braves' team average of 283, which more or less indicates that as Torgy goes, so go the Braves. His 22 hits in 78 trips include a triple and double besides the seven four-batters for 46 total bases.

Houston Takes Firm Lead in Texas League

By WILBUR MARTIN
AP Staff Writer

Texas League teams between Houston and Tulsa are bouncing around like a pogo stick.

The latest scramble last night left one assurance: Houston will be hard to upset from the lead and Tulsa will be hard to pry from the cellar.

Fourth Worth's second place Cats provided easy pickings for Houston's rampaging Buffs last night. Al Pappi chalking up his fifth victory of the season on a 7-0 shut-out.

Tulsa had its game with Beaumont postponed because of wet grounds, but these scores reshuffled most of the teams.

Dallas 9, San Antonio 0; Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 5.

The slow-starting Buffs apparently find the atmosphere in first place to their liking, both in pitching and batting. They pounded three Fort Worth pitchers for 13 hits, good for three runs in the first, one in the fifth, two in seventh and one in the eighth.

Peppel's seven-hit performance was his second consecutive shutout.

Dallas' Rebels bounded from seventh to sixth on their slugging bee against San Antonio. With no wasted motion, Gene Mackland put his mates off to a good start by cracking out a home run in the leadoff spot in the first inning. Four more tallies were counted before the innings was over.

Floyd Giebell kept San Antonio's six hits well scattered and only one Mission reached third base. Giebell only struck out five men, but did not yield a single base on balls.

Milt Nielson used a home run in the ninth inning to give his Oklahoma City Mats a 6-5 victory over Shreveport, and also third place in the standings. The circuit club broke a 5-5 deadlock with two men out. Nick Gregory continued to lead Shreveport's swat parade, coming through with his ninth home run of the season.

The same opponents face each other tonight, but it will be the final time this series.

San Antonio will attempt to rack up its first victory over Dallas in the latter's home park tonight, while Houston is at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Tulsa and Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

Newsom Having Trouble Winning Initial Session

By JOE REICHER
AP Sports Writer

At the rate boisterous Bobo Newsom, Washington's self-styled 20-game winner is going along this season, he may be lucky to collect the necessary six triumphs he needs in order to join the select list of pitchers who have won 200 or more games in the Major Leagues.

The garrulous righthander has yet to gain his first mound win this season.

Newsom was hardly at fault last night as he failed in his third attempt to register his initial win. He gave up only five hits and one run in eight innings Philadelphia came up with four runs in the top half of the 11th to whip the Senators 5-1.

Bobo has had some tough luck this year. In his first start his mates were blanked by the Yankees 7-0 and in his second time out the Chicago White Sox beat him 5-2.

Each league got a new runner-up tonight as Brooklyn moved into second spot in the National by defeating the Boston Braves 8-3 at Ebbets Field and the Boston Red Sox nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 at Fenway Park to move behind Detroit in the American League.

The Dodgers made good use of 11 hits to clip the Braves, who dropped to third place by nine percentage points.

No other games were scheduled as most of the teams were preparing for their second interseason series of the campaign. The Eastern teams in the National by defeating the Western clubs on the latter's home grounds today while the Western teams begin their invasion of the East in the American League.

Jacksonville Heads Lone Star League

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville held the lead of the Lone Star League today, a few percentage points ahead of Lufkin. A ten-inning 5-4, win over Henderson last night was the reason.

While the Jax were hanging up a narrow victory, Lufkin was being blanked 4-0, by Marshall.

In other games, Oscar Engel's ninth inning single drove home Chris Sidaris to give Kilgore a 3-2 win over Tyler and Travis Porter chucked Longview to a 6-0 decision over Bryan.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Suspicious Eye Is Turned on Fashion

By RUTH MILLET, NEA Staff Writer

The other day I heard a story about one of our famous clothes designers that has made me cast a suspicious eye on fashion.

It seems this woman was invited out to lunch, and she hadn't a hat to wear, or anyway, not the right hat.

So she quickly pulled a pair of lacy black panties from her bureau drawer, put the elastic waistband around her head.

Did we wear a snood because a fashion designer decided it would be amusing to wear her shopping bag instead of carrying it?

Have we flirted with pneumonia in loofess, headless shoes because somebody with a designing eye had bunions?

Did we struggle with the up-sweep hair-do because some big name in the beauty business decided she really couldn't do a thing with her hair and just shoved it up on top of her head, scrub-woman an fashion, and called it a new trend in hair styling?

And now are we about to fall for the new "hippy look"—as New York fashion writers are describing the new silhouette—because some middle-aged designer decided to give up the struggle to keep a streamlined figure?

That story is enough to make us wonder.

Doris Willingham Weds Glenn Ladd

SHAMROCK—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willingham announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Glenn Ladd, son of Mrs. Fannie Ladd, which took place in Amarillo at the home of Rev. R. L. Colley, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Saturday, May 3.

Minister Conducting Teaching Mission at Church in Dalhart

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, is in Dalhart this week conducting teaching mission, at St. James' Episcopal Church.

Navajo Indian hogans in Arizona are always built with the entrance facing east.

Inflation is here, and prices will go higher. We have industrial strife and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before—Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.

Mothers Honored, Officers Installed By Mann P-TA

Mothers of pre-school children were special guests when the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association held its last meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Newly-elected officers were installed by Mrs. Roy Holt.

Each mother was presented a corsage by Mrs. H. L. Jordan.

Rev. Beauford A. Norris gave the devotional. In his discussion the relationship and responsibility of parents to their children, from babyhood until the child assumes full responsibility, was compared to the relationship of the Heavenly Father to His children.

A quartet under the direction of Miss Eloise Lane, composed of Claud Steele, Kenneth Williams, Lonnie Carlton, and John Organ sang three selections.

Two numbers were presented by the Second Grade Rhythm Band under the direction of Miss Mary Reeve.

A short business session was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, who was ill.

Recognition for attendance went to Miss Mary Reeve's Second Grade, Miss Myra Millard's First Grade, and Miss Frances McGue's Fifth Grade.

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PAMPA Business News...

Eagle Radiator Shop Offers Best Repair Jobs in This Part of Country

The Eagle Radiator Shop of 516 W. Foster offers you the most completely equipped radiator shop in this part of the country. The shop is the oldest in this area, having been in business for 20 years, and can give you the best job on radiator repair in this part of the country because radiator repair is not just a sideline with the Eagle shop, rather it is its sole business.

W. A. York, who has owned and operated the Eagle Radiator Shop for the past two and one half years, has always made it a policy of the shop to give "the best service found anywhere and in doing so has gained a reputation for himself and his shop as tops in the field of radiator repair."

The Eagle shop is equipped to handle any kind of replacement cores either industrial or automotive that anyone might want. The shop is completely equipped with modern equipment, and the men on York's staff are radiator experts. Mr. York himself, has a background of several years in the radiator repair service, and is qualified to repair and to direct the repair of any kind of radiator.

York has always maintained a completely modern shop, the latest equipment, and his staff of mechanics have kept up on the most modern techniques in radiator repair. All of this goes toward making each job done by the Eagle Shop, a good job, and each customer a satisfied customer.

The reputation of the Eagle Radiator Shop, is your guarantee of complete satisfaction when you have your car or truck radiator repaired at the Eagle Radiator Shop. Into each job done by the Eagle shop, goes the experience of Mr. York and his staff of four men, and into each job goes the painstaking workmanship that makes the job done by the Eagle Radiator Shop, the best job done in this part of the country.

So for any kind of information, estimates or pick up service, either

drop in at the Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 West Foster, or call 547. You will always receive prompt, courteous attention, and a top flight job at the Eagle.

Eads Poultry Sells Finest of Dressed Chickens, Ducks

The Eads Poultry and Egg Co. of 124 South Frost St., is continuing its fine service to the people of the Pampa area. The firm specializes in furnishing the people of this area with the best of dressed chickens, turkeys and ducks.

A. E. Eads, owner and operator of the local produce firm, has been in business here since 1935. Under his policy of honesty and work the business has grown from a small beginning, until today, it is one of the largest of its kind in Pampa.

The Eads Poultry and Egg Company has built its success around the firm policy of fair prices paid for poultry and eggs at all times. Eads believes that fair prices paid and fair prices charged have been the outstanding reasons for his success.

Next time you need a nice fryer, or dressed hen, drop by the Eads Poultry and Egg Co. and you'll be more than satisfied with their service.

Lunsford Features Rotary Drag Bits

The Lunsford Bit and Machine Shop of 844 S. Cuyler is very well equipped to handle any kind of work connected with machining, welding or boiler making. One of the features of the shop is the making of rotary drag bits, which is a specialty with the company.

Mr. Cecil Lunsford, who has owned

Vaughn's Service Station Finishes Remodeling Job

The Phillips service station, located at the corner of Brown and South Cuyler, is operated by Jack Vaughn, and was just recently completely remodeled inside. The station has complete new fixtures, and in addition to the new fixtures, the station also added a line of fishing tackle to its stock. This line of tackle includes files, tackle boxes, and all kinds of artificial baits. Also of interest to the sportsman, are the Champion outboard motors in stock at the Vaughn Service Station. Thor washing machines, Thor Gladirons, radios and kerosene SERVEL refrigerators, may be purchased every day.

Vaughn's station features a complete stock of high quality Phillips 66 motor fuels and lubricants. It isn't necessary to go into detail and explain the quality and protection offered in Phillips 66 products. Their outstanding record for unbeatable fuel and lubrication performance is an established fact throughout the Panhandle.

Vaughn's friendly service offers you these products in a friendly courteous manner. The station's many friends will vouch for the excellent service that is rendered when they drive in at the sign of Vaughn's orange and black 66 shield.

In addition to the complete line of Phillips products, Vaughn's carry a wide variety of car appliances and accessories such as Rust Master Radiator Fluid, Farm Oil Filters, sealed beam headlights, sealed beam fog lights, radiator hose and many other high quality items.

All products at the Vaughn station are reasonably priced. Their aim is to please you, the customer, with the best fuels and lubricants and quickly. They are completely skilled in the proper methods of modern automobile lubrication, and will give your car the reliable attention that it deserves. Vaughn's also offer you quick and efficient tire repair service.

ed the company since 1929, is also very proud of his fleet of repair trucks. One of these trucks, which is a General Motors truck, which is a General Motors truck, outfit with about \$7500 worth of equipment, including a welding machine, grinders, an air compressor, and a complete line of tools.

The Lunsford shop will give you a high quality job on machining, welding or boiler making, so next time you need any work in this line, drop in at 844, South Cuyler.

PALMITIER AND SON, PAMPA'S HOME OF BUDA



SHOWN ABOVE is a front view of the Palmitier and Son Engine and Repair Service, of 517 South Cuyler. From left to right are Dewey Palmitier, A. E. Rightsall, local Buda manager, and Frank "Pop" Palmitier.

Palmitier and Son Become Home Of Buda Engine and Equipment Co.

Palmitier and Son, of 517 South Cuyler, is now better equipped to serve the requirements of the oil producer. They are now the new home of the Buda Engine and Equipment Co., for the whole Texas Panhandle.

The Buda oil field engines are known as "The Engines Experience Built," and that is not just an idle phrase when it's used to describe the Buda Engine, because Buda's history and experience is closely interwoven with the oil fields themselves and Buda has constantly offered improvements in engine design, construction and performance that assure the utmost in dependable oil field performance today and tomorrow.

Buda's home in Pampa, Palmitier and Son, Engine and Repair Service, have on hand a complete line of Buda parts, supplies and accessories for Buda servicing. On hand in the showroom at Palmitier and Son are also a stock of Buda Engines, for immediate delivery. These engines are of various types, for individual or several-well pumping hook ups, drilling and larger power units.

A. E. "Right" Rightsall is the local manager of the Buda Engine and Equipment Co. "Right" has been with Buda for the past two years, and has been associated with engines and maintenance for twenty-five years. Part of "Right's" job is to be on call at all times, both night and day, for Buda service.

Palmitier and Son recently remodeled their shop, and revamped their space, to better accommodate the oil producer. They can quickly repair, in their shop, any type of Buda engine, or any make or type of power unit that can be brought into the shop, or if it is not feasible to bring the engine to the shop, either Mr. Palmitier or his son will go into the field and make the necessary repairs.

Palmitier and Son is owned and operated by Frank Palmitier and his son Dewey. Frank "Pop" Palmitier, was for twelve years mechanical foreman for a large refinery. He opened his present business in January of 1945. Dewey Palmitier was a machinist before the war and joined his father upon discharge from the service.

The Palmitier shop is one of the top engine repair services in this part of the country. They specialize in drilling and pumping engines, but industrial engines of any make will receive top service.

Rightsall, the local Buda manager, and Palmitier, are both working together in extending their service department to the producer. With the local home of the Buda Engine and Equipment Co. with Palmitier, and the Palmitier's past record of top repair work on oil field equipment, you have an unbeatable combination for top service to the surrounding oil fields.

During its two years of service to the industries of the Panhandle

area, Palmitier and Son have always maintained a reputation for quick, honest, reliable service. For a good endorsement, ask anyone who has had previous dealings with the firm. All Buda customers, both old and new, are invited to drop in at Palmitier and Son, and look the place over.

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CONCEALMENT OF ACHIEVEMENT

It is doubtful that any people except the Japanese were more frightened by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima than were the Americans. Scarcely had our Army unveiled this weapon before we began speculating on its possible development and use against us by future enemies.

Ignorant speculation was shortly added to this fear. That was hardly avoidable, considering the complexity of the subject and the secrecy surrounding it. Then later the atomic bomb was taken into the political arena and kicked around with considerably more energy than accuracy.

The result of all this seems to be that the country which pioneered in producing atomic explosives has lost valuable ground in the development of atomic energy during the last 21 months. This situation has been commented on from time to time. But seldom has comment been more clear than that found in a recent issue of Collier's magazine.

The issue devoted three articles to "Year Two, Atomic Age." One is by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The others are by Lester Velie, who tells the distressing story of the bickering and inertia which have marked our work with the atom since Hiroshima, and Albert Q. Maisel, who writes on the first helpful medical results of atomic energy research.

Quite naturally Mr. Lilienthal's article is of primary interest. He outlines his conception of the job facing the commission and how it should be done. And it may comfort some skeptics to read his statement that, until international atomic control is secure, "to lose our head start would be folly, an invitation to disaster, and unworthy of American world leadership."

Mr. Lilienthal favors a gradual relaxing of the government monopoly on atomic research and development, consistent with security. He strongly opposes concentration of power at a bureaucratic top. He would put the diversified, nationwide atomic program largely in the hands of science and in industry, under broad government policy and supervision.

Wisely, it seems to us, Mr. Lilienthal does not dwell at length on the possibility of an international atomic armament race. This has absorbed too much of our thinking to the exclusion of atomic energy's positive promise. Rather, he sees the harnessing of atomic energy as one of the mountain peaks of history. He sees in it a power for great good, capable of vitalizing man's life through a new faith in knowledge.

Mr. Lilienthal says he also realizes the great educational work that has to be done until all Americans "get this atomic energy development into majestic perspective."

How short our perspective has been is shown in Mr. Velie's article. He cites such eminent atomic scientists as Dr. Harold Urey and Dr. Vannevar Bush in assessing the damage and delay caused by unnecessary secrecy and political wrangling. And he digests the problem facing this country by quoting Sen. Brian McMahon, who says that only two courses are open: "Security by concealment and security by achievement."

It is generally conceded by now that concealment will not long be trustworthy or even possible. So it seems clear that America must abandon pettiness, narrowness and atomic hysteria. She must go forward and keep forward in the development of atomic energy. This will require the highest possible intelligence by our statesmen and scientists if peace and preservation are to be achieved.

Nazi War Criminals Indicted by Tribunal

NUERNBERG—(AP)—Two German Field Marshals and 10 Generals were indicted yesterday by an American Tribunal yesterday as war criminals, charged with executing at least 13,000 persons in the Balkans and in Norway in retaliation for resistance attacks that killed 60 German soldiers.

Field Marshal Wilhelm List, commander of the 12th German Army and Field Marshal Maximilian Von Weichs, chief of the second army, were charged with setting up this yardstick for executing hostages in the Balkans.

For the death of one German soldier by resistance groups, 100 hostages; for the wounding of one German soldier, 50 hostages; for an act of sabotage, 10 hostages.

★ THOUGHTS

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it. Song of Solomon 8:7.

Love is indestructible. It's holy flame forever burneth. From: "The Return" to heaven returneth.—Robert Southey.

REMAKING JAPAN

The first consideration before the minds of every Japanese man, woman and youth, from waking to sleeping, and in their dreams is that they are a vanquished people, ruled by the "Mer-rik-kahis." And they have to make over their country—which means themselves. But just about the last consideration in the minds of Americans (save for General MacArthur and his little staff) is that Americans are the absolute rulers over ninety million often hysterical, intelligent, obedient, egotistic, often compassionate, ceremonially polite, fatalistically ruthless little brown men and women who comprise the truest national unit ever developed in Asia, whom we are supposed to "make over."

We Americans generally just can't realize or be bothered to try to realize that we are in the position of rulers over another nation—Which should give pause to those idealists or power-lovers among us who want to set us up as the policemen—actually the government—of the entire world.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Well, there's going to be a rodeo in Los Angeles today (Mothers' Day) and it's being advertised as a "quite a picture." Personally, my old-fashioned imagination can't quite picture a group of old white haired ladies yipping in the grandstand while cowboys toss the ball around. But I guess I am forgetting that Mom had a lot of rodeo experience during the war, lassoing steers for father and bulldozing nylons in department-store aisles, that would make a cow arena seem like an afternoon tea party. And she's still riding the plains today trying to rope a vacant apartment.

However, I wonder if she wouldn't get more fun out of the usual domestic rodeo—having all her relatives and friends gather in the corral while she grabs the kitchen stove by the horns and throws it for a big family dinner.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

EXTRAVAGANCE— Controller General Lindsay C. Warren delivered a scorching and enlightening lecture on government waste, extravagance before a private group of the nation's business men who attended the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He blamed his ultra-conservative audience as well as demagogic politicians for the steadily increasing costs at Washington.

The blunt, North Carolina Democrat surprised his listeners when he explained that, although he is generally referred to as the "watchdog of the Treasury," Congress has never given him the authority to eliminate wasteful expenditures in the executive departments.

"I can send the record of illegal payments or transactions to the Attorney General for action," he said. "But I can do nothing about it when I find that a federal agency is spending billions of dollars recklessly, if it is within the law. All I can do in that case is to call it to the attention of Congress in my periodical reports."

Mr. Warren, however, had added that his warnings merely provoke a few denunciatory speeches on the Senate or House floor. Despite their cries for economy, Congress pursues its tips to crack down on the offending official or department.

DUPLICATION—The Kitty Hawk fisherman—He keeps fil for his pen-pushing prowling by regular visits to his post office near where the Wright brothers first flew—did not spare the bureaucratic spenders.

Without regard for where the political chip fell or whom they hit, he declared that millions of dollars could be saved annually if it were not for duplication of efforts and projects.

He frequently found a dozen different agencies engaged in the same activity, he said. They buy each other, but up for products and services, create shortages for the civilian population, and usually wind up with a surplus of material.

RESPONSIBLE—This paralyzing of their own attack on Washington bureaucracy brought smiles to the faces of the business men and industrialists. But he soon dissipated their self-satisfaction when somebody asked who was primarily responsible for continuing federal waste and extravagance.

"The folks back home," he shot back at them. "The people yell for economy, but every community wants funds for itself, and frequently for the most unnecessary projects."

"I often note that when a state or a city sets out to get some money from the federal government, a delegation from the local Chamber of Commerce usually appears before Congressional committees as advocates of the movement."

OVERPAYMENTS—The Controller General then gave an amazing example of how the government money could slip through departmental fingers—if it were not for the check which the 11,000 members of his General Accounting Office constantly make.

He disclosed that he had collected and turned back to the Treasury more than \$300,000,000 in overpayments by various government units in the last three fiscal years. When he closes his books at the close of the current fiscal year on June 30, he expects that this figure will run as high as \$350,000,000. This saving contrasts with his own annual budget of \$40,000,000 for 1947, and a request for \$36,000,000 for 1948.

"We are the only agency in the United States Government," he added, "which not only pays its way but make money for Uncle Sam."

ECCENTRIC—Those overpayments consisted chiefly of excessive sums paid to the railroads for freight and passenger service during the war. The principal offenders in this respect were Army-Navy officials, whose wartime handling of money was eccentric, at least.

When General Warren was asked why the disbursers of these funds did not make their own check, he explained that exclusive authority for such an accounting was given to his organization in the Transportation Act of 1940. Other agencies do not have the necessary facilities.

The added that the railroads had not submitted illegal charges. They simply charged certain classification

rates which, subsequent re-examination disclosed, did not apply to the government shipments. He did imply, however, that the federal shinning officials should have been more conscientious and businesslike in the first instance.

RETURN—American taxpayers demand a reduction may take comfort from the story of the experience of a British workman owing the pounds of Washington. The facts and figures were authentic.

A life of hard work enabled him to save the American equivalent of \$17,600, and his income from an investment in government securities paying two-and-a-half percent was about \$440 annually. After government taxes he had a return of approximately \$20 a year, or about seventy cents a day.

The new internal duty on cigars has raised the price for a pack of twenty to sixty-eight cents. So, for his working and scraping, he ends up with barely enough income for "smokes."

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Evils of the Closed Shop
Not only people that are outside of unions but union members themselves, who know what is going on, begin to feel the end results of closed shop.

A union man by the name of Harold Brandt, who was Vice President and Business Representative of McCormick Local 108, C.I.O., International Harvester Company, Chicago, has written an article under the heading of the "Evils of the Closed Shop." It was published in the March 1947 issue of the Railroad Workers Journal, official organ of the Railroad Yardmasters of North America, Inc.

I want to quote for four days from this article.

"The most serious problem to confront this nation on its domestic front in recent years has unquestionably been the general chaos afflicting labor relations here in the United States. One labor dispute after another has assailed the national production effort with terrifying impact. The situation has on occasion been sufficiently grave to imply an actual threat to our American way of life."

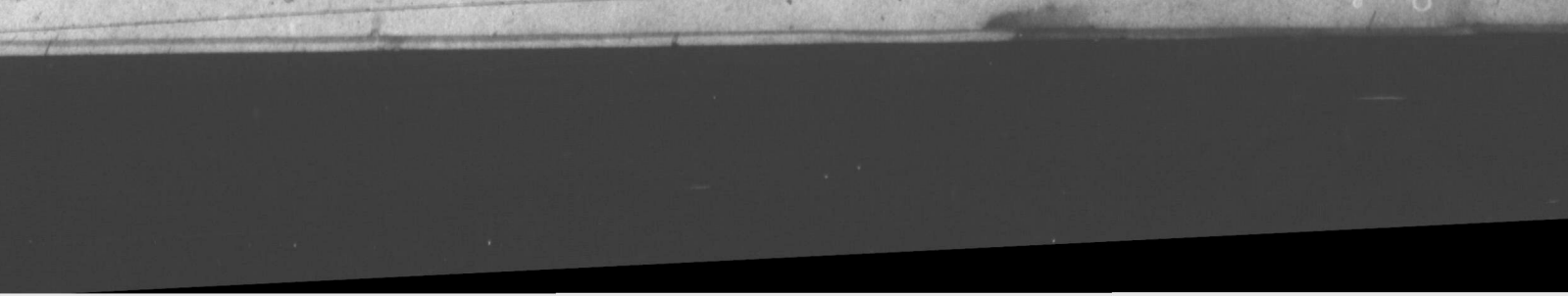
"With this background, then, the writer feels sufficiently versed in the field of labor relations to take the liberty of discussing and advocating a measure which, if adopted and applied, can and should lift collective bargaining from its present chaos to stability. A result, I'm sure, highly desired."

"An unprecedented amount of publicity through press and radio has been devoted to a recounting of the general situation and to demands for corrective measures. With certain phases of the general argument I cannot but agree. The major complaint registered against the closed shop is that it is a major cause of labor unrest. This is true. Labor legislation placed on the statute books during the Roosevelt Administration has equipped labor leaders with a new and powerful weapon. It does not protect this conclusion. However, I hold no brief for any of the numerous corrective proposals most widely publicized, feeling as I do that little hope of stable conditions is offered by such proposals, since many of them fall short of dealing with the basic cause of the power question."

"While it is unquestionably true that the present labor laws tend to increase and expand the ranks of our labor unions—a fact which in itself is of benefit to the nation as a whole—we have nevertheless completely failed as yet to provide the necessary guides or restraints to prevent such organization from becoming—literally—a law unto itself. Thus have we seriously afflicted the industrial health of our country and have, in fact, foisted upon millions of American workers a condition wherein they face today the economic loss of their American 'Bill of Rights' inasmuch as legislation currently in force tends to make union membership all but equivalent to a franchise for earning a living."

Examine, if you will, the Constitution and By-Laws of any number of our large unions. You will find—as has the writer—that in cases where the union is in possession of an agreement providing for dues check-off, maintenance of membership, union shop, closed shop, or the like, the merest whim of a particular union official may prove sufficient to deprive some innocent worker of vital employment—and in all such cases simply because of some alleged infraction of rule. Here, I believe, lies the true basis of the power problem. If we are to deal with the question of automatic power it is here we must direct our attention in an effort to seek corrective solution."

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95—Sleep

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

Comic strip 'Our Boarding House' featuring Major Hoople and a woman. Hoople is looking at a newspaper while the woman reads a letter. The letter says: 'WHEN YOU SAY, "I MIGHT BUY IT," I DON'T GIVE ME THAT HUNGRY TIGER LOOK. I'M SO BROKE I FORGET WHETHER THE NICKEL HAS AN INDIAN ON IT OR AN ESKIMO!'

New Base Will Be Established Near Straits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army is further bolstering its northern defense with the construction of an \$8,125,000 heavy bomber base in Alaska just two hours' flight from the Bering Strait boundary between the U. S. and Russia. A War Department announcement of the new base came only a few days after disclosure that a similar heavy bomber field is being installed in Maine on the opposite flank of the northern defense line. The Alaskan base will be located at Mile 26-23 miles southeast of Fairbanks — where an alternate landing field was built during the war for use of fighter aircraft caught in bad weather. New facilities will include a runway, a big hangar, barracks and similar installations for strategic air command, which operates B-29s and eventually will be equipped with new Type-heavy bombers. The Mile 26 base is a link in the network of Alaskan defense now being improved. Construction of new runways, barracks and other buildings is under way in a projected \$23,500,000 expansion of Elmendorf Field and Fort Richards. Army installations at home also are being repaired.

Britons Willing to Give Attlee Regime Chance at Success

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Britain's Conservative Party, under leadership of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, has made a surprising move which looks very much like swing to the left—a small swing, to be sure, but still a swing—in competition with the Socialist government's program. The Conservatives have issued a booklet pledging themselves to work for restoration of a "measure of freedom" to some industries which have been nationalized. However, DEWITT MACKENZIE says they have no intention of restoring the Bank of England or the coal industry to private enterprise, and add this provocative forecast: "We wish to substitute for the present paralysis, in which we are experiencing the worst of all worlds, a system of free enterprise which is free of terms with authority, and which reconciles the need for central direction with the encouragement of individual efforts." Whatever else one may think of this declaration, it is of course a bid for return to power in the next general election which normally will be three years hence. The idea of "need for central direction" naturally catches the eye. The conservative London Daily Express says the Conservatives are making an elementary blunder in trying to fight under a Socialist banner. The Daily Telegraph, also conservative, thinks the Conservatives aim at doing what the Socialists are trying to do, only doing it better. While this move is surprising, it isn't at all illogical. The Conservatives are trimming their sails to a new direction which was clearly evident in the last general election when many of their party voted the Socialist ticket. England has been moving cautiously but steadily toward moderate socialism for many years. That the Socialist victory which overwhelmed the great Churchill and the conservative London Daily Express has been demonstrated in the numerous elections since then to replace individual members of Parliament. The Socialists haven't lost a single seat—a circumstance that the general public still is determined to give the new government a chance to show its paces.

Tentative Date Is Set on Contest

A tentative date of May 29 has been set for a Miss Pampa beauty contest to be held in the Junior High School Gymnasium. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winner of the local contest will be given an all-expense paid tour to Corpus Christi, June 12-14, to participate in the "Miss Texas" contest, and the winner of the Miss Texas contest will receive \$500 to pay her expenses to Atlantic City in September, to participate in the Miss America contest. The winner of the Miss America contest receives a \$5,000 scholarship. Contestants must be single and between the ages of 18 and 26. Any girl interested in this contest may contact Joe Fischer at 117 West Kingsmill, or telephone him at 200. It was announced. Miss June Southwick was winner of the 1946 Miss Pampa beauty contest. She represented Pampa in the contest at the Santa Rosa roundup in Vernon last year. A dance will be held in conjunction with the contest.

Wheat Cars

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one, they fall into the hands of another line. Rep. Worley reported that congressmen in the wheat belt of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas are making organized efforts to secure sufficient cars for the harvest. This is welcomed news to the wheat growers in the section—as good news as the late rain. There were efforts to gain the Panhandle Ordinance Dept., but they have failed to materialize, so far as it is known. After the last rain which showered the Panhandle region with one inch of rainfall and up to five inches in the South Plains, the sun broke through it rained hard for a moment, and then began to clear. Gray County Agent Ralph Thomas said Saturday that the best the farmer could hope for now was alternate sunshine and rain. This hope was realized Sunday afternoon when it rained hard for an hour, and then began to clear. Art Bralley, Potter County agricultural agent, seemed to concur with Thomas in his statement that conditions are "favorable for the biggest wheat crop we've ever seen in the Panhandle." He added that "enough rain is enough and what is needed now is sunshine." The rains extended from the cotton country around Memphis and Childress to the bread-basket of the Panhandle, Ochiltree County.

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lation-of-our Latin text he had no right to have—during an examination which I found was easy to pass. 'Certainly not,' I informed him as I did not approve of any such improper action. "He owns a horse and buggy, mother, but I would hesitate to get out in his company even to get a cup of tea. Yes, he is fearfully conceited. He explained that he was highly nervous from overindulgence in a beverage called the 'purple passion' which I believe is a shocking mixture of grapejuice and alcohol. Our authorities, of course, do not approve of such conduct, nor, you may be sure, do I. "I am convinced he is an eccentric individual with no quality of character. Mother dear, you should have heard the flattery he addressed me. It was so ludicrously exaggerated! He praised the natural color of my lips, comparing them to ripened cherries. He invited me to accompany him to dinner, but I realized that his true motive was a desire to shower his unwelcome attentions upon my person. "I rejected his proposals but he renewed them more insistently. At length I found it necessary to request him to be silent. What nature of girl do you think he thought you

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6:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
7:00—Franklin D. Roosevelt—MBS.
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
8:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
8:30—Sunderland, S. C.
8:45—Sports and News.
9:00—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
9:30—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
10:00—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
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