

Forrestal Plans 66 Air Groups As Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The administration laid a "bargain rate" air power compromise before Congress today aimed at giving the country 11 more fighting groups at a cost of \$481,000,000.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal whipped up the proposal in a fresh effort to keep the Senate from following the lead of the House in insisting on a full 70-group air force.

Forrestal's plan calls for a 66 group program and a three-year, national defense outlay of \$46,000,000,000.

Forrestal explained that the new groups would not be exactly what the air force wanted—that is, completely new—but rather re-activated units.

Ten of them would use modernized versions of the four-engine B-29 bombers which were used with great success against Japan. The 11th new group would be made up of fighters.

Chairman Curney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told a reporter he thinks Congress should accept the Forrestal offer. He called his committee into another closed-door session today (9:30 a.m.; CST) to try to win approval for the air force program and then turn to the equally hot issues of a temporary draft and universal military training.

Forrestal demonstrated by his compromise offer late yesterday that he has switched his strategy. Previously, he had insisted that a strengthened 55-group air force would be enough. Then some of his subordinates—Secretary of Air Symington and a group of air force generals—plunked for the 70-group program. It was rushed through the house as part of a money bill.

JEW CAPTURE HAIFA IN BLOODY BATTLE

HAIFA, Palestine, April 22 (AP)—Jews virtually seized control today of Palestine's richest port city of Haifa after heavy all-night fighting.

Arab leaders sued for peace, asking British military authorities to mediate.

"It was a massacre," said one Arab spokesman. "It was another Stalingrad. We were not prepared."

"GO BACK TO PITTS" LEWIS TELLS MINERS

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (AP)—John L. Lewis' "resume work" appeal sent 10,000 more miners back to pits in six states yesterday. But almost 300,000 United Mine Workers remained idle.

The 10,000 returning boosted to 100,000 the number of bituminous miners now at work. The figures included reports from the union and operators.

Mines reopened yesterday in Colorado, Alabama, Illinois, Utah, West Virginia, and Wyoming. District UMW officers expected the return to work would be larger today and Monday.

FARM WORKERS PROBABLY BRING DISEASE—MILLER

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Rep. A. J. Miller (R-Neb.) said yesterday he feared imported Mexican farm workers may bring foot and mouth disease into this country unless their clothing is sterilized before they enter.

Back from a 10-day tour of the zone of foot and mouth cattle infection in Mexico, Miller said in an interview:



Twenty-year-old regimental colors, "retired" at review yesterday, are presented to Dean F. C. Bolton by Mrs. H. C. Huddleston, president A. & M. Mothers' Clubs, as A. E. Hinman, president Former Students Association, and Col. Guy S. MeLOY, Jr. look on.

'Think, Stop Being a Sucker,' Ellis Tells Great Issues Class

By J. T. MILLER
"If you can recognize propaganda for what it is, you can cease being a sucker of the modern world," Dr. A. Caswell Ellis told members of the Great Issues class last night.

The spy elderly gentleman, now associated with the Extension Service of the University of Texas, outlined methods by which Americans might detect propaganda, and offered suggestions by which they may prevent fallacious thinking within their own minds.

"After naming some of the many groups which he feels puts pressure of one type or another on the public daily, Ellis noted that 'colleges and universities have evidently been more successful in teaching us how to propagandize than they have been in teaching us how to recognize propaganda.'"

"Do I want to think this way? Do I have any reason for thinking this way?" This type analysis should be applied as a first test to beliefs or doctrines suspected of being propaganda, Ellis declared.

"After all," he added, "you can substantiate facts which you want to believe. It's hard for a man to believe in something which will cut his salary or stock dividends."

"Too, anything that disturbs our pride or leisure or privileges will cause us to mislead ourselves."

By asking one's self penetrating questions about important points of the subject being examined, "a person may readily detect many propaganda devices."

"Do I let my personal experiences blind me? Have I been swept away by a slogan? Am I being swayed by words charged with emotion? Are the alleged facts merely opinions?"

Illustrating each point with vivid stories, Ellis destroyed some illusions existing in the minds of the public. George Washington's warning to his countrymen—"avoid all entangling alliances"—was blamed for much of the confusion existing in the government foreign policy today, even though our coun-

try's population has increased a hundred-fold. That was an example of a fallacious slogan, Ellis believes.

"Have you used merely a part of the facts in arriving at your conclusion? The tendency is to pick out only those facts which support your side of the argument, and to ignore the rest."

Before definitely deciding for or against a proposed move, Ellis suggested that a person ask himself three questions:

1. "What is the principle involved—is it dangerous, dishonest, or not in keeping with our moral standards?"

2. "Does the advocate state a fact, or is he stating an opinion?"

3. "Is the person in a high position?" Very often, the public will swallow unhesitatingly the opinions of men in top jobs in government or business—men who are speaking on subjects they know little about, or have followed the wrong line of reason to arrive at what may well be an untenable conclusion, Ellis concluded.

Cast Selected For Wilder's 'Our Town'

Pulitzer Prize Drama to Be Staged By Aggie Players in Assembly Hall

By JAMES E. NELSON
Members of the cast of "Our Town" are moving into the final week of preparations for the presentation of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play. The play will be presented April 28 through 30 in the Assembly Hall.

HOWARD DAVIS, junior civil engineering student from Fort Worth, has been selected to play the part of stage manager. Davis has been active in past presentations of the Players as stage manager but this is the first time that the 22-year old veteran student has taken on a speaking role.

Parade, Quiet Ceremony Mark Aggie San Jacinto Day Muster

NLRB Director To Speak on Y Forum Friday

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, director of the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico region of the National Labor Relations Board, will address the College Forum in the YMCA Chapel Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m.

The subject of his address will be "Some Tensions in Current American Life—Racial, Labor, Management."

Dr. Elliott, a resident of Fort Worth, is a recipient of A. B. and B. S. degrees from TCU, an M. A. from the University of California, and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

He has served as supervisor of men at TCU and head of the economics department of that school. He has been director of sixteenth region of the NLRB since 1935.

Most of his writing has dealt with the fields of religion and economics and he is a frequent contributor to "World Call," "The Texas Outlook," and "The Southwestern Social and Political Science Quarterly."

In 1932 Dr. Elliott served as editor of the Economics Section of the Southwestern Social Science Association, and was twice elected president of the Federal Business Men's Association.

He was listed in the "Texian Who's Who" in 1937 and during the following year was chosen for the Disciples' Roll of Honor as an outstanding layman. Dr. Elliott has also been selected as one of the Men of the Year in nationwide church brotherhood.

Horticulturist To Leave May 1

Harold N. Reed, A&M research horticulturist, has resigned to become chemist in vegetable processing at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.

He will leave May 1 to assume his new duties at Gainesville, Fla. Reed has been employed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station since 1932. He was assigned for several years to the Angleton branch station before being moved to College Station in charge of the vegetable processing laboratory of the horticulture department.

Before coming to Texas, Reed was employed by the Fruit Products Division of the University of California and by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers Association.

Geology Department Plans Summer Camp

Summer field camps for students having completed their junior year in geology will be operated this summer by the geology department, S. A. Lynch, head of the department has announced.

The camps will be based at the Curtis Airfield, two miles north of Brady. A joint camp in the Tertiary field of geology will be based on the campus. Students from A&M and the University of Texas will operate from this base.



A. S. WARE

A. S. Ware To Run Again For County Judge

A. S. Ware has announced that he will again be a candidate for the office of county judge in Brazos County, subject to action of the Democratic primary.

A resident of Brazos County for more than 40 years, Judge Ware was associated with A&M College for 19 years as secretary of the Experiment Station before entering law practice in Bryan. In 1943 he was elected president of the Texas State Association of County Judges' Experiments with the county-unit system of road-maintenance in Brazos County under his direction resulted in state-wide interest.

"I am convinced that permanent relief (with references to improved highways and farm-to-market roads) will come only when we have installed a unified county road and bridge administration under competent engineering supervision," Judge Ware told The Battalion.

"I have great pride in the fact that Brazos County has again operated upon a strict cash basis within available funds. Budget control has been continued, and economies have been effected in all phases of the county's activities. At the same time efficiency has been maintained and even increased."

"Our bonded indebtedness has been systematically and materially reduced, and business practices and strict economies have resulted in substantial benefits which have been passed on to the taxpayers. The change-over from crops to livestock in our agriculture and the expanding population and consequent industrial development of the community have all combined to make increasing and unusual demands upon county government."

James K. Presnal Is Candidate For Representative

James K. Presnal, 23-year-old business administration student of Tabor, today announced his candidacy for state representative of the 26th District (including Bryan and College Station).

A 1942 graduate of Bryan High School, he served two and one-half years in the army, part of which was in Italy. Presnal expects to receive his degree in business administration in January, 1948.

In his platform Presnal stated that he favored no new taxes, and under no circumstances would he support a retail tax or a state income tax. He said that he believes in a minimum of state and federal regulation over labor and management.

Presnal also said that he favors an increase in educational facilities to better the schools of this district. He favors legislation for the improvement of farm-to-market roads and in investigation of the penal system.

Presnal invites questions from the public. Inquiries on all issues should be addressed to him at Box 2645, College Station.

Open House To Mark Opening Of Laundromat

Open house will be held Friday from 8 to 10 a. m. to mark the opening of the self-service laundromat, Earl C. Cunningham, owner and operator, has announced. Soft drinks will be served.

The new laundromat, which is equipped with 20 Westinghouse Laundromats and two extractors, is located in the E. F. Scudder Building, one-half block east of College View on Farm Highway 60.

The laundry will be of the self-service type, and a system of appointments will eliminate any waiting on the part of the customers.

The machines, all spin-operated, will take a full nine-pound load for 30 cents. Cunningham said that a starching service will also be available for those who wish to make use of it. There will be no extra charge for soap used in the machines.

The laundromat will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. A lounge will be provided and a play area for children has been erected.

The coupon printed on Page 4 will entitle the bearer to one free machine load of washing. This offer is limited to one load per family.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, WTAW broadcast at San Jacinto muster for the first time. (That was in the early days of radio, which was still called "wireless" by the Texas Aggie.) That muster of 1923 was held on the lawn outside Sbis Hall.

San Jacinto Day as a "big day" for Texas A&M is older than general. (See PROGRAM on Page 4)

Crippled Children's Clinic Slated May 3

The third annual Crippled Children's Clinic, sponsored by the College Station Kiwanis Club and other civic and medical groups, will be held at College Station in the basement of the A&M College Hospital, Monday, May 3.

Invitations to participate in the clinic have been extended to the children of eleven countries adjacent to A&M: Brazos, Madison, Walker, Trinity, Leon, Burleson, Robertson, Milam, Lee, Washington, Grimes and Houston Counties.

Dr. Robert E. Hays, orthopedic surgeon of Waco, and Dr. G. W. N. Eggers, head of the orthopedic department of the State Medical School at Galveston, will conduct the clinic.

They will be assisted by Dr. John L. Otto, Dr. W. H. Ainsworth, Dr. T. G. Blocker, and Dr. C. W. Shepard from the State Medical School at Galveston.

DEMS HEADED FOR LOYALTY SHOWDOWN

PORT WORTH, April 22 (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee yesterday headed for a showdown on the controversial question of party loyalty.

Developments at a preliminary session of its sub-committee on resolutions brought the promise of a floor fight later today on the point that split the party in 1944: Shall the national convention delegates and electors be iron-bound to support all the party nominees?

Sub-committee member Mrs. S. H. Davis of Houston injected the question after a majority had decided generally that it would offer a resolution recommending that the executive committee take this stand:

Personal Factors Important, ASCE Members Are Told

"Success in the engineering profession is determined to a great extent by how well a person likes and is liked by his co-workers," G. S. Salter, midwest ASCE representative told the local chapter of the ASCE Tuesday night.

"One of the first assets that a young engineer should acquire is the ability to get along with people."

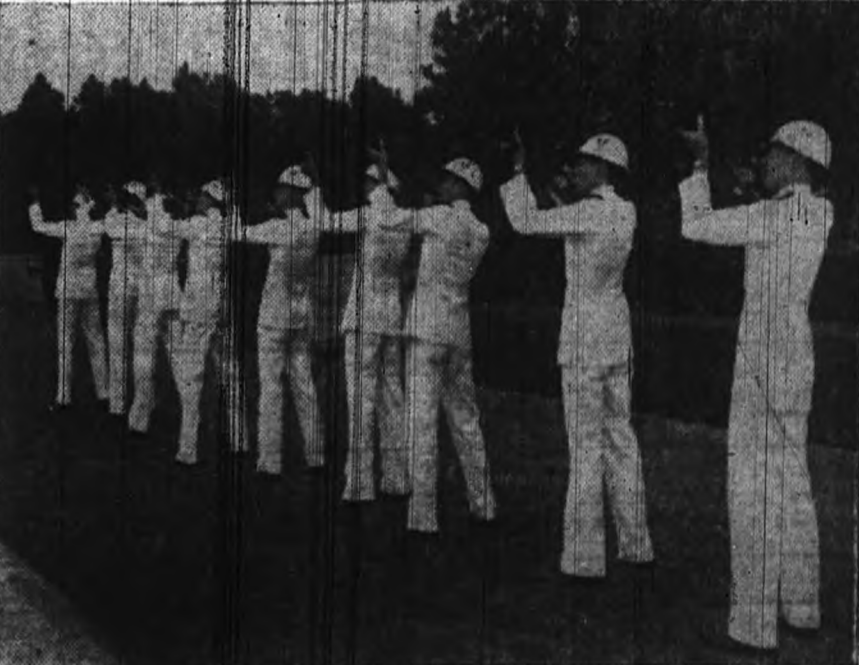
Graduate engineers should also learn to express themselves properly, Salter said. This is one of the worst handicaps suffered by many engineers today, and the young junior engineer should do his utmost to see that he does not become so handicapped.

Personal Factors Important, ASCE Members Are Told

The part of Mrs. Gibbs will be played by COUNTESS JONES, a former student of TSCW, class of '46. She has worked on the production end of past plays given by the Players. Past experience includes working for Radio Station KDNT and also working as student director for plays given at Tyler Junior College where she was a student in drama. Mrs. Jones says that most of her spare time is spent taking care of her daughter.

MILDRED WRIGHT has been chosen to play the part of Mrs. Webb. The wife of Charles Wright, Aggie football player, she has worked on past productions as assistant director. Most of this work was in Lamar Junior College where she majored in drama. Her interest in dramatics started when she started taking expression lessons at the age of six.

BILL KRAUSE will play the role of Dr. Gibbs, and ART STAUFFER has been chosen for the role of editor Webb. Both Krause and Stauffer have participated in past productions given by the Aggie Players.



ROSS VOLUNTEERS FIRING SQUAD prepare to salute departed Aggies with volley at San Jacinto muster.