



Carl Molberg

Molberg defeated two other opponents last week in the election for corps representative to the Athletic Council. A football letterman, Molberg is a junior business student from Fredericksburg.

### Stock Show Bills Cutting Horses

A cutting horse exhibition will be held in conjunction with the Little Southwestern Livestock Show May 12 and 13 in the Annual Husbandry Pavilion, according to Gene Turnbow, director of the Little Southwestern Livestock Show.

"Most of the best cutting horses in the state will be present," Turnbow said. A different group of horses will be used for Friday and Saturday nights, by the American Cutting Horse Association, in order for those attending the show to see most of the top cutting horses.

The cutting horse is specially trained and noted for his ability in cutting cows out of a herd. In a contest of this nature, the horse must single out one cow from the rest of the herd and keep it away for a limited time with the aid of a hazer.

### Senator's Owner Prefers to Win

New York, May 11 (AP)—"Griff," Al Schacht once told us, "is a fan first. He's rather win before 500 people than lose a double header before 10 million."

We thought the clown prince was clowning a little, as anyone knows Clark Griff's stadium in Washington doesn't hold 10 million people. We finally realized that what Al meant was that if it came to a choice between money and a winning team, Griffith would take the winning team.

Anyway, a recent news item from Washington indicates Schacht knew what he was talking about, and that he wasn't just mouthing sweet, meaningless words about Griff because that kindly soul had kept Al on the roster long after his arm was gone and his only pitch was for a new contract. Griff liked Al and thought he was funny, which he was, and is.

The news item was to the effect that the Senator's owner had decided to rip out 854 new box seats in left field because they were costing his team games. Other teams were parking some runs there much more frequently than were the Washington players.

The seats were not installed for the benefit of home run hitters. After all, that would have been a foolish move inasmuch as some of the teams the Senators play, such as the Red Sox and Yankees, are eight-cylinder bats and figure to out-slug Rocky Harris' lads practically everytime they meet.

## US Senate Vote On Civil Rights Due Next Week

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The first decisive senate vote of 1950 on President Truman's civil rights program appears likely next week, and the President's southern opponents expressed confidence today they would win it.

Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois, the administration spokesman, passed the word to his colleagues to stay close to Washington next week because he expects to make the first test then of the senate's new cloture (debate-limiting) rule.

The test would come not on a bill to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission—the real issue in the current civil rights fight—but on a motion to bring that measure formally before the senate.

### Debate Begins

Debate on that motion, made by Lucas, began yesterday. It is expected to run until about next Wednesday, so there will be no question that the subject has not been thoroughly discussed.

Sixty-four senators, two-thirds of the full membership, must vote for cloture if a time limit is to be applied to the debate. If Lucas fails to round up that large a proportion of the senators, the southerners can stage a time-killing, non-stopping filibuster as long as their voices and stamina hold out.

Should the first cloture vote be successful, the Southerners would fall back on their second oratorical line of defense and talk at great length against the bill. Again it would take the affirmative votes of 64 fellow senators to shut them off and make possible a vote on the FEPC bill itself.

### Russell Leader

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), a leader among the Southerners, wouldn't go so far as to claim that his side was assured of the 33 votes it would take to beat cloture. He said, however, he is sure the other side does not have 64. Every absentee in the opposite camp is as good as a vote to the southerners.

The measure proposes the establishment of a Federal commission to prevent discrimination in the hiring, firing or promotion of workers on account of their race, color, religion or national origin.

### Hill Speaks

Senator Hill, renominated by Alabama Democrats last week, put the South's case this way: "The FEPC bill is an attempt to strip the states practically free from the race problem to sit in harsh judgment upon their sister states where the problem is always heavy and sometimes acute."

Upholding the goals of the measure, Senator Benton (D-Conn.) declared that all the bill does "is guarantee the simple right of equality of economic opportunity to very American—whether his skin be light or dark—whether he worships God as a Catholic, a Jew or a Protestant, whether his birthplace be Poland, or Italy, Kansas or Connecticut."

### Annual Trap Shoot Set in Galveston

Galveston, Tex., May 11—(AP)—Approximately 200 shooters from Texas and the Southwest will open competition here today in the state of Galveston's third annual Oleander Open Skeet Championships.

Offering \$5,000 in cash and trophies, the shoot will run through Sunday.

Galveston's Mickey Michaelis and Houston's Grant Haeng are rated as co-favorites in the shoot. Michaelis won the Oleander Skeet championships in 1948 and 1949.



Jimmy Williams, chairman of the Gallery Committee, looks over a still life he is finishing for the All Day College Day and Parents Day exhibit.

### Agua For the Annex

## Over 200,000 Gallons Water Used Daily

By LEON McCLELLAN

With the heat here to stay, I got to worrying the other day about whether or not there would be a sufficiency of water here at the Annex to see us through the remainder of our tranquil and uneventful freshman year.

Straining to muster together what energy my body had managed to keep away from the dissipating heat, I hobbled down the torturous road to investigate the water problem. As I arrived at the pumping station I could hear the apparatus clicking away contentedly, and deduced that for the present, at least, there would be no great shortage of water, such as New York City has been undergoing during the past few months.

It was interesting to find the Annex is at the present time being supplied by three five-hundred foot wells from which approximately 200,000 gallons are siphoned daily.

The water siphoned from the wells is sent through a huge metal tank and then properly filtered into what the men at the water plant call the "clear-well." From the clear-well the water is extracted by a small pump and sent into the cypress storage-tank. The "red-wood" tank, as it is called, stores as much as 300,000 gallons of water. At this point it entered my mind that this redwood tank would be very appropriate for aging something besides water, but the

### Game Wardens Count Panhandle Wildlife to Aid Regulation

By BO BYERS

Austin—Tex. (AP)—Game Commission wardens are counting their chickens as they hatch in the Panhandle—prairie chickens, that is. They are also counting quail, turkey, quail, mourning dove, and fish. And they are noting where this wildlife lives in 28 counties.

This inventory by 12 wardens and two biologists will be the basis of hunting and fishing regulations to be adopted by the commission in July for use in the Panhandle after Sept. 1.

The 51st legislature decided at its special session to let the commission experiment in wildlife conservation.

The law is based on an emergency clause declaring that previous laws did not adequately protect wildlife in the 28 counties from depletion and waste.

Now the commission will have power to declare open or closed seasons as it deems necessary. The agency is required to provide open season whenever its investigations show there is danger of waste of any species of fresh water fish, game bird, game animal, or furbearing animal.

One of the first efforts will be to shorten the deer and turkey season in the panhandle.

"I think the deer and turkey season should not be near as long there as in other sections," said Howard Dodgen, executive secretary.

The law gives the commission power to declare open season

### Going to the Dogs . . .

## Gaines Presents Problem Were is Four-Tenth Dog?

By WAYNE A. DAVIS

In a news bulletin released by the Gaines Dog Research Center in New York City there is quite a bit of information, useful or interesting, to dog owners.

According to the bulletin the poach population of the United States is approximately 22,000,000. About 17,000,000 families own a dog, 2,000,000 more than owned a pup in 1940. The average dog in the U. S. today is 3.9 years old.

For the country as a whole, there are 1.4 dogs per dog-owning family.

This last remark leads a very a moot question. Exactly what does four-tenths of a dog look like?

Is the four-tenths involved on the front portion of the dog, or does it consist of the other end? How does one go about feeding four-tenths of a pooch?

First of all, who owns, or who knows somebody who owns, four-tenths of a dog? Undoubtedly such an animal is far from unusual; after all, 17,000,000 families own a dog and four-tenths apiece, which means that there are nearly 37 million of these four-tenths of a dog running around (certainly they are too common to appear in carnival sideshows).

The question appears to be, where does each family hide this four-tenths of a pooch that it owns? Apparently the fractionalized pups are not left free to run about the streets—certainly there are none on the loose in the Bryan-College Station area.

This is just as well, for after a Saturday night of reverse an Aggie could easily be frightened silly by the spectacle of four-tenths of a dog running across the road in front of him.

Even more fascinating is the question of what four-tenths of a dog looks like. Of course, four-tenths equals two-fifths (thirty) and including its tail, a dog has five appendages. Now, how is four-tenths of a dog designed?

Is it equipped with one leg and a tail, or two front legs, or one front and one back leg? With what this the question coming us on earth can such a dog be used for? Hardly as a watchdog, it may be safely assumed—although, of course, the sight of a one-legged dog wagging its tail furiously as it dashes across the lawn after him might give a severe shock to most callous and unemotional pet-owners.

Of course, this all assumes that a dog is divided up in relation to its limbs. What if this is not the

case? What of four-tenths of a dog is assembled in accordance to weight? In this event almost any pooch might be born as an abbreviated specimen.

Would the four-tenths involved consist of a pint-sized Great Dane, a rat-sized Saint Bernard, or a microscopic Cocker Spaniel? After careful consideration of the facts, it is readily apparent to the discerning mind that this could not be the case. A midget Great Dane would be a freak, and a four-tenths dog is not a freak.

The four-tenths dog presents another problem—what to feed it.

Assuming the dog to be constructed with his four-tenths behind the normal center of lateral area, he would not be equipped with only a digestive tract with no way of putting anything in it. The Gaines Dog Research Center doesn't make this point of feeding clear, but it is certain that it would be of considerable inter-

est to biology students, and also to persons owning such a dog.

Of if the dog is formed of only that part normally forward of the center of lateral area, he would, on the other hand, be provided with a mouth with which to consume food, but with little or no digestive system with which to digest it. This would prove most embarrassing in a short time, as the dog would become so weak from hunger it would have to be bottle- or intravenously-fed.

It might also be interesting to determine whether there are any decimated cats existing. Consider the sight of four-tenths of a dog madly chasing four-tenths of a cat across the yard and up a tree! Or perhaps four-tenths of a mouse.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At this point our writer was led quietly away by two persons in white, mumbling something sounding suspiciously like "Here, Rover, here, Rover."

### First Phase of REA Courses Completed

According to W. W. Mills, chief of Rural Electric Training in the Industrial Extension Service at A&M, a portion of the first phase of a two-and-one-half year supervisor personnel training program for the Texas Rural Electric Cooperatives (REA) was completed in College Station last week.

Other courses have been conducted at Cuero, Gilmer, Belleville, Douglasville, and Gonzales, A. L. Kramer, IES supervisor trainer, directed the short courses which were each of 20-hour duration.

Seventy-eight electric cooperatives are in Texas. In 1947 the IES started its job and safety training programs for the electrical concerns, and in 1948 began supervisory training.

Training sessions for managers and board of directors forums were commenced in 1949. All divisions are included under the training program for Texas electric coops.

It is believed that the electric cooperatives are engaged in a more comprehensive training program than any other industry receiving vocational training from the IES at A&M, Kramer said.

- Gladiola Flour . . . . . 5 lbs. 38c
- 3 1/2 Oz. Hostess Vienna Sausage . 2 for 19c
- Charmin Toilet Tissue . 4 rolls 35c
- Cut Rite Wax Paper . . . . . 19c
- 80 Count Good House Keepers Napkins . . . . . 10c
- No. 300 Del Monte—Halves or Sliced Peaches . . . . . 15c
- No. 303 Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn . . 2 for 29c
- No. 303 Adell Early June Peas . . . . . 2 for 25c
- 8 Oz. Hunts Tomato Sauce . . 4 for 25c
- No. 300 Hunts Bartlett Pears . . . . . 15c
- Top Kick Dog Food . . . . . 5c
- Large Duz . . . . . 19c
- Giant Duz . . . . . 69c

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- DIXON'S ALL MEAT WIENERS . . . . . lb. 35c
- ARMOUR STAR BACON . . . . . lb. 48c
- FUTURE FARMERS FRYERS . . . . . lb. 59c
- ARMOUR STAR PORK CHOPS . lb. 53c
- HAMBERGER MEAT . . . . . lb. 48c
- 10 Oz. Admiral—In Mustard Sauce Sardines . . . . . 2 for 25c
- 1 Lb. Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers . . . . . 27c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . . . 10c
- No. 1 Diamond Tomatoes . . . . . 3 for 25c

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