

McDonald and the Straight Ticket . . .

J. E. McDonald, for ten terms Texas commissioner of agriculture, was handed a sharp rebuke Monday when the State Democratic Executive Committee voted unanimously to strike his name from the July 22 primary ballot.

McDonald testily announced he would fight the ruling in court. "I'll get a mandamus, you bet your boots, and my name will be on the ballot," McDonald said.

The almost perennial commissioner of agriculture said he felt free to support Republican candidates for national office because he considered his Democratic par-

Our Debt to the World's Citizens . . .

Even to minds partially harped to reports of wartime atrocities in dictator-controlled countries, the recent announcement of the latest Soviet purge in the Baltic states is shocking.

It is difficult for Americans to conceive of such treatment. To know that in these supposedly enlightened times whole populations are subject to brutal treatment with no opportunity for redress is almost incomprehensible.

New York Times correspondent Dana Adams Schmidt recently cabled an account of his experiences in Czechoslovakia. He was among a large number of defendants accused of planning an armed revolt against the communist government

Dormitory Dilemma . . .

Should the Biology Department need specimens for a few slides on insects, we know where they can obtain them firsthand.

Along with the advent of the summer terms have come hundreds of nocturnal pests—mosquitoes, flies, June bugs, and an assorted galaxy of their cohorts in crime.

They fly through the open dormitory doors nightly, seeking prey. The prey they locate is in the form of a tired student, trying to sleep after an equally trying day.

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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DEAN REED, L. O. TIEDT Co-Editors Sid Abernathy Frank Manitzas Joel Austin

Editorial Assistant: Betty Ann Porter, Fred W. Alford, Steven G. Ginn, Bill Hink, Zouli Skouras, C. C. Moore



New South Opens Doors to Industry

By BEM PRICE Negroes. Dr. Valien in an interview pointed out that by and large the White southerner has no contact with the Negro save on a work relation, thus the White simply is in no position to know of the Negro's intimate home life, his fears, his wants, his hopes and his ambitions.

Atlanta—There is a terrific ferment in the south today. Thousands have been displaced from the land to crowd into the cities, while other thousands have flocked to the west and midwest in search of the opportunity they couldn't find at home.

The Negro and the white man are clashing with increasing bitterness over the south's traditional master-servant relationship. Beneath this pyramid of tensions lie industrial and economic changes which, when viewed as a whole, are early staggering.

Impact of New Trends There are world pressures which have wrecked the cotton economy of the deep south. And there are world pressures in which the south finds itself held up as an example of a nation which talks democracy, but refuses to grant full citizenship rights to nearly 10,000,000 people.

Throughout the region stand great islands of poverty and mass ignorance, marked in the cities by almost unbelievable, eroded land and unkempt farms. This goes hand in hand with an ever rising level of income for all the south's people and a consequent pressure for improvement.

Into the region with its vast mineral, human and agricultural resources have poured millions of industrial dollars for new plants and payrolls. As a matter of self-preservation, the region has set out with conscious vigor to remake its agricultural establishment upon diversified lines.

Tragedy of Division One of the great tragedies of this changing south has been the division of its people, sometimes unconsciously, over the role the Negro is to have in the new south. There is division between White and Negro, between White and White, and between Negro and Negro.

Delaplane Attends Delaware Meeting Dr. Walter H. Delaplane, head of the Economics Department, will leave Thursday for Wilmington, Delaware where he will attend a business symposium presented by the E. I. DuPont Company.

Saved By a Hair Chicago—(AP)—Linda Lou McAuley's bicycle rolled across a sidewalk and under a truck. The three year old girl crawled after it. Mrs. Stella Galinsky glanced through a window of a nearby grocery. She saw the truck begin to move. The woman ran out, grabbed the child by the hair and pulled her to safety. The bicycle was crushed.

Alaska, Home of the 50 Degree Heat . . .

Earthquakes Aren't Fakes; To Fearless Correspondent

By ART HOWARD (Ed. note: This is the second in a series of reports from Art Howard, Battalion Alaskan correspondent. Howard, former sports editor for the paper, is working near Fairbanks. Actually, this was our first communique received from Howard, but it was delayed, making it necessary for us to print his second letter first.)

It is now over five weeks since I hit Ladd Field and Fairbanks, Alaska, in the frozen north.

But I am not a Sourdough yet. The requirements for that title are rather rugged. (Ed. Note No. 2—requirements deleted—we're all too young.)

Quarters up here couldn't be better—they are something like the new dorms at A&M, but have less rooms, less noise, and only two floors. But they do have a tile bathroom for every two rooms, large windows, and good lights.

Our messhall is nearby, and serves good food at reasonable prices. One of our three dorms has a snack bar complete with slot machines and tables. Nearby is a colony of girls, mostly single and apt to remain so.

Last Saturday I was standing on a creek bank fishing, when something shook the earth. I thought it was either the bomb disposal crew working or the nearby Chena River had gone out. But it happened to be a mild earthquake.

But I did have luck with my fishing, and caught nine graylings—very similar to trout. My first night here I was lucky to meet an electrical engineer. We play Canasta with two other fellows almost every night.

House Committee In Tax Revision Washington, June 14—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to apply regular corporation income taxes to income derived from businesses of organizations now fully tax-exempt.

Religious organizations would continue to be exempt. The tax would be applied to the business income of educational, charitable, labor and other organizations not now subject to the levy.

Experiment Station Reports on Tomato The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has issued a preliminary report on a study of the production and marketing of spring greenwrap tomatoes in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Anyway, this fellow just bought a '48 Hudson, so I will have transportation this summer to go after the big fish.

The pay here is very good. With the 2 1/2% cost of living, I am making over \$4,000 base pay, and out of that I clear almost \$300 a month.

My quarters cost only eight bucks a month. And if I keep out of the bars and night clubs in Fairbanks I will be doing alright.

I have been doing drafting and estimating work-making sketches of proposed alterations to buildings and such, then computing the cost of repairs.

Another fellow here is leaving to get his Master's and offered to try to get me his job teaching classes at night—algebra, history, and general bull.

But I had to turn it down, even

though it paid over \$6,000 a year. There are contractors in town who are really making money off of this base on repair jobs and small buildings.

Talking about Canasta, we really have a wicked foursome with two alternate players. Last Sunday we played all afternoon and late at night.

Not much is happening here, except that everyone is waiting for the ice to go out. There are two big river pools, one for the Chena and one for the Tanana.

Each one of them are worth over one-hundred thousand smokers. And in a few days the sycant will really be on. The unreasonably warm weather (50 degrees) has had water running over the ice for almost a week.

Senate Desires Larger Pension, Social Security

Washington, June 14—(AP)—The Senate started debate yesterday on a plan to bring 10,000,000 more persons under Social Security and pay bigger old age pensions.

Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Finance Committee which has approved the measure, opened the drive.

Increased benefits to meet rising costs of living are long overdue, he told the senate, and the millions now without retirement income protection are a drain on public relief agencies.

The bill, a big item in the administration's program, is a revised version of one the House passed in October. Senate leaders hope to get it through by early next week.

A Extension of coverage or a compulsory basis to about 8,300,000 persons and on a voluntary basis to about 1,600,000 more. Regularly employed farm and domestic workers, plus many self-employed people, would make up most of that addition to the 35,000,000 now under old age and survivors insurance.

Raising by an average of 85 to 90 per cent the monthly benefits to the 2,900,000 persons now receiving old age and survivors insurance payments. The average payment to retired workers, now \$26, would go up to more than \$48.

Other new rules would double, for persons retiring in the future, the benefits of the present plan, make it easier for older persons to qualify for benefits.

The present payroll tax, 14 per cent of the first \$3,000 of annual pay for both employee and employer, would continue until 1956. After that the contribution by each would go up by stages to a maximum of 3 1/4 per cent.

One question is whether to go along with a provision in a House bill raising the wage base of the plan to \$3,600, with accompanying higher benefits at the top of the scale.

Dad wants KINGS MEN



Father's Day

Give your father Kings Men for Father's Day—the one gift that says "In my book, Dad, you are the man who commands life's finest."

BLACK'S PHARMACY

PALACE Bryan 2-8879

Advertisement for Stanwyck Lund 'No Man of Her Own' featuring a woman's portrait.

QUEEN

LAST DAY "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

Advertisement for Scott 'The Nevadan' featuring a cowboy illustration.

Flamingo Lounge

Patti Tubs at the Piano To Play Your Favorite Songs

Appearing Nightly 4 Blocks East, Highway 6 on Sulphur Springs Road College Station

Advertisement for Campus featuring a 'SCOTT COLT 45' handgun.

LFL ABNER Here We Go, Again

Comic strip panels for LFL Abner featuring a man and a woman in a car.

By Al Capp

Comic strip panels by Al Capp featuring a man and a woman.