

Battalion Editorials

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The Wrath of Dominic Serabino ...

Work was reaching the day's climax in the Battalion editorial office yesterday when in walked our friend and A&M's poet laureate, Dominic Serabino. Dom has recently left Club Leggett and moved his belongings to Walton Arms for the summer months.

Dominic's appearance didn't bring out the sun, but a new air of friendliness always accompanies the guy. After leaving a few well-chosen words on why J. E. McDonald should be put on the Democratic ballot, our poet pal also left these lines, dedicated to some now-faded soul who wouldn't speak to him as he walked across the campus:

What's da matta, fella, ain'tcha gotta da smile?
You looka like da guy whosa walked da last mile.

I walk cross da campus, ya don' speaks to me,
Don't raisa da head, just lifta da knee.

We lika each other in da land of da Ag,
Ev'rybody isa friendly, no face shoulda sag.
Inna da summer, da "speak" she slows down,
I passa da buddy, hisa/face she'sa frowa.

But I'ma not worry, da guys dey'll improve,
Da Aggiea won'ta stay so outa da groove,
Ev'rybody dey'll starta da speak, I know
Den all'll be happy, like Serabino.

Even This Shall Pass Away ...

An Associated Press dispatch yesterday told of the effects of a bakers strike in several Western cities. Many housewives went from store to store hoping to find some leftover loaves of the commercial bakers product. Many more decided to bake their own bread, for the first time in years, no doubt. Some husbands, the AP reported, compared their wives' home baked bread to that "like mother used to make." Others were less enthusiastic.

This report made us stop and reflect on the difference between home baked bread and factory baked. Despite claims of "lightness, freshness, buttery goodness" and the rest, we wonder if anyone who ever knew really good home baked bread would prefer the kind that can be bought at any corner grocery. In our opinion, the majority of it is a tasteless, doughy, and

disgusting product. We eat it from force of habit. Perhaps it is the character of commercially baked bread that has made hot rolls maintain their popularity in the South.

Who is it that has known home baked bread that would prefer the modern product? Perhaps it is a bit more trouble to slice and certainly it is more trouble to prepare. But the results, they make it all worthwhile. Deliciously warm, fragrant, crusty homebaked bread just can't be topped. Hot out of the oven, covered with fresh preserves and served with a cold glass of milk—it is a combination fit for a king. But, unfortunately it appears as though this home-made treat is on its way out. The victim of modern industry, the art of baking "good" bread is fast disappearing.

Acheson Gains New Respect ...

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is winning friends throughout the nation. A recent speaker in Dallas, he charmed audiences there with his manner and impressed them with his clear thinking and straight-from-the-shoulder comments on international affairs. Now word comes from the conference of governors in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that the secretary has convinced the heads of the states his ability and trustworthiness. Speaking to the governors in a 2-hour closed and 1 1/2 hour public sessions, Acheson reviewed his department's workings in what one state official termed "the frankest discussion of the international situation they have ever heard."

In Congress there is rather general agreement among men of both parties that

Acheson is a very capable man. Naturally there are men who would like to see him replaced and certainly he has acquired enemies, but what men in high public office do not? Overall, though, Acheson apparently has impressed our legislators as favorably as he has impressed most of those with whom he has met during his recent travels. His methods seem to be to try and repair some of the damage done the United States by past, ill-conceived actions in international and domestic affairs and to build a firm foundation for our future dealings with other nations of the world. From all indications, Dean Acheson is a very capable man and a very valuable man in his present position. It is unfortunate there are not more men of his caliber than there are in the present administration.

If you've neglected to write any correspondents in Miami, Florida, the Post Office Department has a ready made excuse for you.

Seems as though a 46-year-old veteran mailman became tired of hoofing it each day and decided to store excess letters in his closet.

Recently, postal inspectors investigated and found more than 3,000 letters cached away in the mailman's home while the mailman lounged on his front porch.

A member of the Class of '50 was signing up for some summer school courses recently when he was approached by a friend. "Aren't you graduating this term?" the friend said. "No," was the reply. "I'm getting out in August with the rest of my class!"

A Midwestern woman believes it necessary that Congress "take up prices immediately." We thought they had already been taken up—too high.

The Battalion

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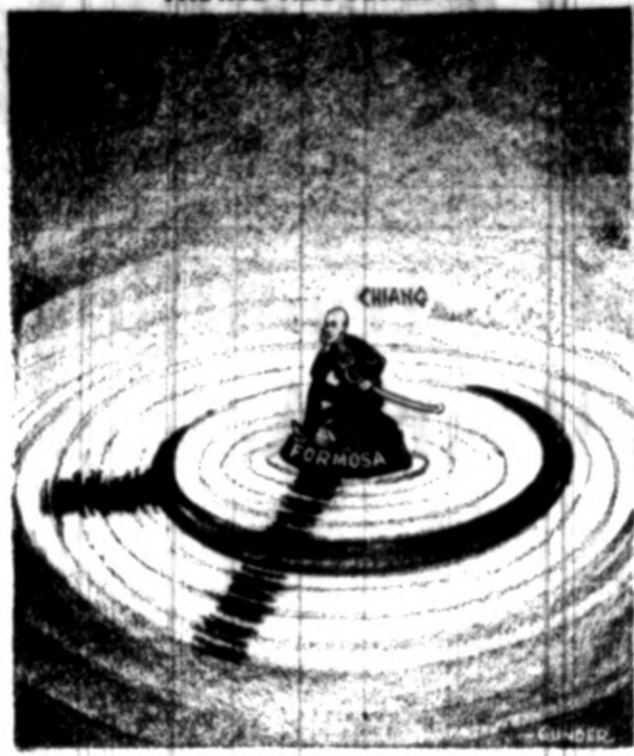
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THE RED TIDE COMES IN



Senator Says FBI Clear of Tampering

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said yesterday an FBI survey has disproved charges that State Department loyalty files were "raped" before they were turned over to senate investigators.

The charges were made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who called it "a phony offering of phony files."

Tydings is chairman of a five-man senate subcommittee looking into McCarthy's broadside claims that the State Department is a haven for Reds.

The Maryland senator told newsmen that when McCarthy raised the cry of "phony," he asked the Justice Department to check over the files on 81 persons cited by McCarthy as pro-communists in the State Department.

Attorney Gen. Report
Tydings said assistant U. S. Attorney General Peyton Foul, replying to his request today, reported:

"A study by the FBI shows that his files are intact—that they have not been raped, skeletonized or tampered with."

Tydings said the study also showed that all FBI material turned over to the State Department is still contained in the department's records and that McCarthy's charges are "not sustained by the facts."

The senator said he and his subcommittee have set Sunday night as a deadline for completing their own study of the 81 loyalty files.

Tydings discussed the files situation at some length but refused to comment on today's closed-door testimony by Deputy Undersecretary of State John Peurifoy.

Withholds Comment
Peurifoy also withheld comment. He was questioned with the Tydings committee for two hours after asking permission to make a formal reply to McCarthy's charge that he engineered a "pay-off" deal in return for favorable testimony by a one-time defendant in the 1945 Amerasia case.

McCarthy said in a speech last week that Peurifoy had engaged in behind-the-scenes bargaining with Emmanuel S. Larsen, a former state department employee, before Larsen testified in Capitol Hill.

McCarthy said Peurifoy had promised to give Larsen free legal advice and loyalty clearance for

Bible Verse

"For ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of GOD ye might receive the promise." Heb. 10:36.

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Old McDonald Has No Farm, But He'll Be Running Again

Austin, June 22.—(AP)—The effort to bar J. E. McDonald from the July 22 ballot was killed yesterday by the state supreme court.

It ordered the State Democratic Executive Committee to verify his name as candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture in the primary.

The court said the case of Love versus Wilcox is settled law. That case ruled in essence that a candidate's past party affiliations may not be held against him in seeking a place on the ballot, and that a present pledge of party loyalty if made in good faith should prevail.

Out To Get Him

Talk increased of a stepped-up campaign to defeat the 10-time commissioner of agriculture. Committeeman Stuart Long of Austin, a leader in the fight to bar him, said "we can appeal to a higher court—the voters."

McDonald will have three opponents: C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake, John C. White of Wichita Falls and T. A. (Tom) Fairley of Manor.

The strong party-line faction of the Democratic leadership in Texas has been gunning for McDonald many years, irked at his outspoken support of Republicans in several races. McDonald has won each tussle.

He predicted at last week's committee meeting he would win to court this time and be elected again.

McDonald asked the supreme court for a writ of mandamus forcing the committee to certify his name, after it barred him last week. The court granted the writ.

At Corleaux, executive committee Chairman John C. Calhoun said:

"As chairman I feel sure the court has rendered the decision in line with the statutes, but the state committee still maintains that the law should be changed so that the party loyalty of a candidate for office in any particular party should be basis for representing that party on its ticket."

Law Change Asked

The executive committee also voted to ask the legislature to change the law to fit cases similar to McDonald's. He said he never voted against the candidate of a state democratic primary but voted for Republicans for president because of their farm programs.

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