

A New Home for the Homeless . . .

Today, four delinquent and homeless boys will arrive at the Castle Rock Ranch at Medina (near San Antonio).

Local significance is added to the ranch in that of its five owners, four are either Bryan or College Station residents.

Let's Recognize the Population Shift . . .

Come January, a new state legislature will convene in Austin. Like all infant legislatures, this one will face many problems during its initial days.

We have one problem in mind that we hope the legislators face, and face squarely and honestly. It is the re-districting of Texas.

Not since shortly after the 1920 census has such action been taken by our state lawmakers. It's been a long time—30 years, no re-districting.

More would be needed than re-districting, however, to accommodate the needs—and the just deserts—of our large cities.

General Defines Crisis in Order . . .

Not so many months ago, Walton H. Walker, medium-sized, pudgy, was resting from the rigors of an aggressive World War II campaign in Dallas to expedite the deactivation of the Eighth Service Command.

It is crisis but it is not necessarily defeat. Other commanders, weighing the grim facts they faced, have issued that order in the history of wars and won.

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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The ranch's dining room will seat 108 persons. Housing facilities will accommodate 64 boys. The recreation program will include football, baseball, basketball, horseback riding, swimming, and a fully-equipped indoor recreation room.

Included in the line of advantageous experience to be received by the boys at the ranch are the activities and duties found on a ranch. The owners hope to present methods whereby the boys can gain a practical knowledge of farming and ranching.

Efforts of this sort can do a great deal toward making better citizens of the unfortunate children in our country. We would like to commend the owners of Castle Rock Ranch on their objectives and wish them success in establishing a second Boys' Town.

populated county can have a maximum of but seven representatives. Harris county, with huge Houston, has a 1950 census count of slightly more than 800,000.

Such a population within the county ethically entitles the area to almost 16 representatives. Yet it now has only five.

Two bodies have authority to re-district the state. First is the legislature. Should they not desire to do so, a special commission provided for in a recent constitutional amendment can take the necessary steps to re-district.

But there is only one loop-hole. Neither group can be forced to divide the state into new districts. And as long as biased delegates from rural areas remain in the legislature, they will not vote themselves out of their jobs.

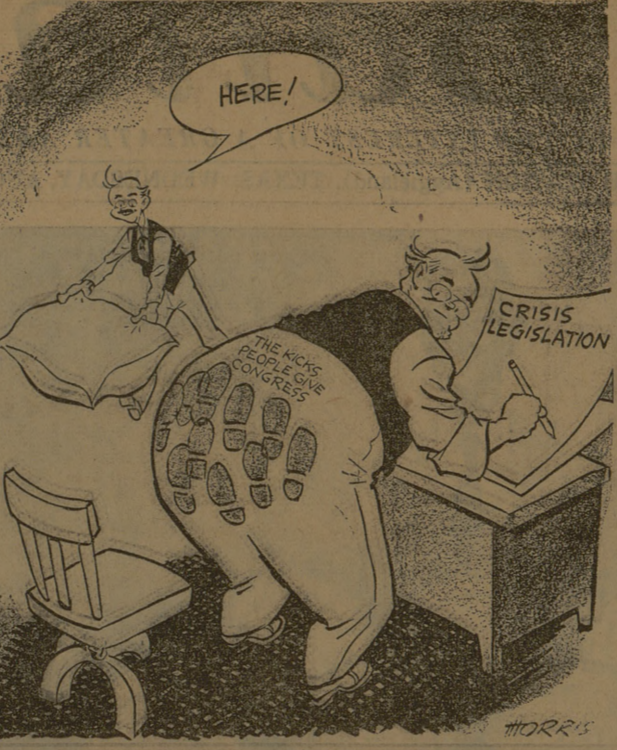
What will the end be? We don't know, but we hope that some broad-minded legislature—perhaps the next one—will re-district and also initiate action to remove the 1936 limited representation statute from the law books.

The task of Walton Walker's men is quite possibly one beyond their means to turn today into success. Bitterly they can quote: "Cut off from the land that bore us—betrayed by the land that bore us—betrayed by the land we find."

Like the men on Bataan and Corregidor—like the Navy sacrificed at Pearl Harbor and the Marines at Wake Island what they have is the heart of fighting men that face the task, and see it through whatever the end may be.

That may prove enough. General Walker's order: "Everyone must fight to the death without a ny thought of withdrawal. Everyone in this Army knows that we must hold along the lines we now have." God grant that they can! —Dallas Morning News.

WE NEVER REALLY APPRECIATE HIM UNTIL—



Interpreting the News . . .

American Communists Praised By Red Paper

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist party's top brass in Moscow, is generally proud of the way the American communists have conducted themselves, but has a warning for them, too.

"Carry on, boys, but don't get caught," the paper says in effect in issuing what a Moscow dispatch calls a "mild spanking" for the lack of vigilance which played into the hands of the FBI.

Pravda says this lack of vigilance provided the opportunity for infiltration of FBI "spies" into the ranks to obtain evidence against communists.

There is no warning to Moscow's American henchmen not to break American laws. Just not to get caught. For the "firmness under fire" of American communists in opposing the U. N.-U. S. Korean policy, however, the party organ has nothing but praise.

Well, that seems to raise both the question and at least a part of the answer. Outlawry doesn't work, and to make it work you have to play the totalitarian game.

It is necessary to kill mosquitos when they attack directly. But real mosquito control depends on wiping out their swampy breeding places. No more economic swamps no more communism.

Official Notice

VETERAN STUDENTS Mr. John Boyd of the Contact Division of the Veterans Administration will be at the Veterans Administration Office in Bizzell Hall Thursday, August 3, for the purpose of being of assistance to any veterans needing his services.

VETERANS All veteran students who are attending school under the GI Bill are reminded that they should carefully check their remaining eligibility in order that they will know how far into the succeeding semesters they may receive Benefits under the Law.

Dr. Shubert C. Liao, a student from China, who received his Ph. D. Degree from A&M Jun 2, 1950, has been unable to get a visa back to Hong Kong because of the international situation in China.

Dr. Liao Unable To Acquire Visa

Dr. Liao now has because it was issued by the Chinese Nationalist government. Dr. Liao must wait until a visa can be secured that will be recognized by the Chinese Red government.

Bible Verse

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him."—James 1:12.

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Radio Program 1150 Kilocycles Wednesday afternoon 12:15—Big League Baseball 2:30—Scoreboard 3:00—Musical Scoreboard 3:30—Blingo 5:00—United Nations 5:15—Requestfully Yours 5:45—Tommy Dorsey 6:00—Family Worship Hour 6:15—Supper Club 7:30—Sign Off

Truman Assured Of Powers To Levy Control Measures

Washington, Aug. 2—(P)—Stand-by powers for President Truman to invoke price and wage controls and rationing if he sees the need became a virtual certainty yesterday.

Two developments created that prospect despite the stand of solid blocs in both Houses of Congress against economic curbs the President has proposed:

1. The House Republican Policy Committee agreed to it. 2. The President sent the lawmakers word that he has no objections provided addition of the extra authority does not slow up action on the allocation, priorities and credit curb powers he has asked.

The President wrote to Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee as that group neared a decision on expansion of the Truman proposals. A copy went to Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee.

Gibson Enrolls For Farm Tour

G. G. Gibson, director of the Experiment Service, has enrolled for the 6,000-mile, 18-day "Show Texas to the West" tour sponsored by the WFAA farm department.

The special all-Pullman train tour will leave Dallas September 10, and is expected to include 200 Texans. Murray Cox, WFAA farm director is in charge of the tour.

The 17-car special train will go through Denver and on to the west coast, seeing commercial fruit and vegetable farms of California, beef and dairy cattle ranches of Oregon, the apple harvest in Washington, and irrigation projects at the Grand Coulee Dam.

There will also be extensive tours of national parks in the west, experiment stations, views of livestock, plants and flowers unfamiliar to Texans, and a special boat ride to Canada from Washington state.

Special busses will be used for the transportation of the group between train trips. Farmers, ranchers, fruit growers, and agricultural experts will be on hand to give authoritative reports on each particular section.

Photographic Business Opened in Austin

Three former employees of the Photographic and Visual Aids Laboratory have started a photographic business in Austin. The three men are Ollie Wilson, Virgil Bracewell, and Walter Barnes. They have founded Central Texas Publications at 1000 West Mary St., offering offset printing service from original art work to mailing of periodicals. They also offer photographic work.

The GOP policy group's views were set forth in the House just before the debate started on the plan.

The House committee already has approved the administration bill, watered down in some respects from the White House recommendations. Tentatively the Senate committee has okayed it too, in about the same form, but with the way left open for putting in the extra powers.

Proposals were ready in the Senate committee and the House for addition of price, wage and rationing authority.

Clamor for extra authority for the President has been growing in Congress since last week when Bernard Baruch, mobilization adviser in both world wars, called for full-scale economic mobilization. The House Republican committee has no power to bind GOP members by any course of action, but most of them usually follow lines it lays down.

Closed Door Meeting The group's stand was reported after a closed-door meeting by minority leader Martin (Mass.).

"The consensus was that the powers should be on a standby basis, with the President having authority to put them into effect when he thinks they are needed," Martin told reporters.

Maybank said the price, wage and rationing subjects had not yet been reached but predicted the powers would be in the finished bill.

Mr. Truman wrote that if his own measure is enacted promptly "we can do a great deal to ease the economic adjustments which our defense effort will require. At the same time we can continue, on an expedited but careful basis, our planning and preparation for other economic controls, if and when needed."

Four Conditions Mr. Truman stated four conditions for his agreement to the idea of standby authority:

1. It should be "supplementary to, and not in lieu of" the requested powers which the President called "essential now."

2. It should be put in only if it does "not prolong consideration or delay action."

3. Provisions on prices and wages should be flexible, with "no rigid formula or freeze in advance of experience."

4. The method of administration should be left open "because it cannot be separated from the question of the extent to which price and wage controls actually might have to be applied."

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