

Battalion Editorials

Page 2

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1951

Statistics Can Be Used! . . .

STATISTICS can be used, or misused, to prove almost anything. Nevertheless, they are really helpful in some cases. Here is a report that should aid anyone intending to go into the chicken raising business.

If you want to enter any other business, you should first figure out what your overhead will be, how much help you will need,

give much thought to location, and even more thought to the required capital you'll need for a given time.

Then, it should follow that if you want to raise chickens, you should know how much it will take to feed each chicken for a given time. Here's where statistics come in.

A curious community in Germantown, Ky. conducted an experiment that proved a White Leghorn rooster will eat 171 grains of corn in three and a half days.

Chicken raising should be simplified no end due to that experiment. Why, all you'll have to do now, is to figure out how many grains there is on an ear of corn, how many ears in a bushel, and divide into the price per bushel—then you'll know how much it will cost to feed a White Leghorn rooster for thirty days.

You might have to iron out a few wrinkles such as how many grains a Rhode Island Red hen would eat in one day, or how much the rooster would have eaten if he were given grasshoppers in between meals; but that should be simple, also.

As we were saying, statistics are valuable.

A political campaign is not the season in which to expect public speakers to agree.

World Loses Top Newspaper Man

TUESDAY the newspaper world lost a great Editor when William Randolph Hearst—who was respectively known by his 27,000 employees as "The Chief"—died in a coma.

Hearst was one of the nation's most controversial figures in newspaper editing and publishing. Some called him a "yellow journalist" while many others ardently acclaimed him a genius.

Certainly it could be said that his newspapers were never dull. He was a man who took a firm stand for or against a cause. Much of the time his papers were fighting public utilities and the government, but they also campaigned diligently for American principals such as the eight hour day and woman suffrage.

His propulsive nature many times antagonized public opinion. Nevertheless, he fought gallantly in the defense of his convictions.

He was, of all men, most responsible for the syndicated feature and the comic strip. Newspapermen are generally agreed that these are good for the newspaper.

No matter how many his faults, he must have had something "on the ball" to have created the newspaper and publishing empire that he did.

It is comparatively easy to make decisions but it is much harder to put them into effective use.

Printing is a dangerous device to those who do not want their opinions permanently recorded.

Getting-rich-quick has broken more people than any other system devolved by the ingenuity of man.

Two Deaths--For Science

TWO University of South Dakota laboratory technicians volunteered to take injections for an experiment that would advance modern science and medicine. Today, both are dead.

Although the experiment that took the lives of these two was very common in medical research, the exact nature of the experiment was not revealed. Their tragic death stands out as an everlasting symbol of "the uncalculated blunder."

Even though science or medicine may not be advanced by their death, they might not have died in vain. Indeed, we all could be benefited if we would always remember what happened to them.

In their case, it seems justifiable to say that carelessness was murder. Unthoughtfulness broods carelessness. If their death causes just a few people to think before acting, perhaps, they did not die in vain, after all.

Getting-rich-quick has broken more people than any other system devolved by the ingenuity of man.

The Battalion

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

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

Represented nationally by National Advertising Service Inc., at New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

JOEL AUSTIN, Editor
Andy Anderson, Staff Editor
Pat Morley, Women's Editor
William Dickens, Feature Editor
Frank Davis, City Editor

Frank Price, Editor-in-Chief
Ira Valli, Photographer
John Lancaster, R. D. Witter, Charles McCullough, Jim Thompson, Photo Engravers
Gene Smith, Advertising Manager
Allen Pengelly, B. F. Roland, Frank Davis, William Dickens, Staff News Writers
Ray Rushing, Tom Rountree, Gus Becker, Ray Holbrook, Sports News Writers
Calvin Yarnall, Picture File Clerk

THE PLAY MUST GO ON



Truman Aims 'Scaremonger' Attack At Sen. McCarthy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—President Truman has made a lengthy attack, in a speech to the American Legion, on "scaremongers" and "hate-mongers."

He said "Americanism is being undermined by some people who are trying to get us to believe our government is riddled with Communism and corruption . . ."

Longest Talk

It was the longest talk Mr. Truman has made on that subject. And it was interpreted here as aimed at Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, and other congressional members who have charged there are Communists and Communist-sympathizers in the government.

But the President never once mentioned by name McCarthy or anyone else. Immediately McCarthy accused the President of speaking

in generalities and renewed his charges against the State Department, where he has concentrated his fire.

Troubled by Attacks

Since the President was sufficiently troubled by the attacks on his administration to make this long speech about, the question which comes to mind at once is this:

"If he meant McCarthy, why didn't he name him?"

A check through the files since Feb. 10, 1950, when McCarthy opened his campaign against the State Department, seems to indicate the President and Secretary of State Acheson have had a policy of avoiding mention of McCarthy directly in any way.

On Feb. 21, 1950 Acheson, whom McCarthy finally came to call the "Red Dean," denied there were Communists in his department but, as McCarthy himself, Acheson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—A mutual defense pact between the United States and the Philippines has reached the drafting stage, it was learned yesterday.

Informed officials here told a reporter that American and Filipino officials hope to whip the treaty into shape in time for a signing ceremony at the Japanese peace meeting next month in San Francisco.

A similar U. S.-Australia-New Zealand defense alliance is due to be approved there Sept. 1. Three days later some 50 nations will meet to sign a final Japanese peace treaty.

Jap Bases

American officials confidently expect a U. S.-Japanese arrangement will be concluded later to

give American armed forces defense bases in and around Japan.

A proposed draft of the U. S.-Philippine arrangement has been sent to Manila, U. S. officials said today. If it is accepted, they said the U. S. would be bound to regard any aggression against the Philippines as "dangerous" to American peace and security.

The alliance represents another U. S. move to build up safeguards against possible Communist aggression in the Pacific. There is hope here for an eventual eastern defense arrangement to parallel the intended functions of the North Atlantic Treaty in the West.

Treaty Made Public

The "final" Japanese peace treaty text, drafted jointly by the U. S. and Britain, was made public yesterday. At the same time, its chief architect, U. S. Ambassador John Foster Dulles, predicted failure for any Russian effort to wreck the peace conference.

And Dulles reported for the first time officially that Soviet Communists have been conducting a war-of-nerve against the treaty and "even suggesting that it may be countered by their violence." He did not expand on this point.

But he declared in a radio speech (CBS) that so many World War Two allies will sign the treaty "that there will be no doubt in my quarter as to either the fact of peace or as to the terms of peace."

Dulles expressed hope that Russia's four representatives to the treaty-signing session would not turn out to be "a wrecking crew" which would try to "demolish a structure of Japanese peace which has been built carefully and soundly."

No Chinese Asked

Although China was an enemy of Japan in World War Two, no Chinese representatives have been invited to the treaty signing. This results from an agreement between the U. S. which recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government

and Great Britain, which has recognized the Communist regime.

Red China moved yesterday to reject the proposed treaty and to promote separate negotiations between itself and the states that fought Japan.

Peiping radio broadcast a 6,000-word statement by Red Premier Chou En-Lai saying that with the Chinese Communists excluded from the San Francisco conference they would consider the treaty "illegal and therefore null and void."

Chou charged that the conference was being convened under "compulsion" of the United States "and its satellites."

Ready to Exchange Views

His government, he added, "is ready to exchange views on the problem of a joint peace treaty with Japan with all the states that had participated in the war against Japan."

Only minor differences were noted in the new Japanese treaty draft as compared to the last previous version prepared July 20. The only change of any importance made clear Japan's obligation to pay partial reparations to allied nations who suffered damage and loss of life from the Japanese.

The pact, however, ruled out full reparations now because "the resources of Japan are not presently sufficient" to meet them.

Familiar With Alliance

Officials familiar with the proposed U. S.-Philippine alliance said talks started nearly a month ago in Manila at the request of the Philippine government.

The proposed pact submitted by the United States, they said, contains these main points:

• Each nation will regard an armed attack against the other as "dangerous" to its own security.

• The Secretary of State and the foreign minister of the Philippines can consult to determine how to meet common threats at any time.

• Both governments pledged to take all steps necessary for self help and mutual aid to bolster their security.

• The treaty will last indefinitely.

• A one-year notice by either nation is required to end the alliance.

The treaty would reinforce two military agreements the United States now has with the Philippines. Around 20 Philippine military bases were placed at the disposal of American armed forces on March 14, 1947. And an agreement initiated March 21, 1947, provided for American weapons shipments and American aid in training Filipino armed forces.

Correction-Please

Pardon our error! In Thursday's Battalion on page 2 a headline at the top of the page read "Senator Suggests A&M as Top Officer School." The "Senator" is a Representative by the name of W. R. "Bob" Poage from Waco.

Our apologies for this oversight. We certainly haven't heard of any intentions on Mr. Poage's part for running for Senator in the coming elections.

Smorgasbord—M.S.C.

THANK YOU for registering your approval of our version of the Smorgasbord. In answer to many requests, we are repeating the Smorgasbord and will again offer an unusual menu of carefully prepared dishes for your pleasure.

COME OUT Sunday evening, August 19, and bring a party of friends. The service will begin at 6 P.M. in the MSC Dining Room.

MAKE YOUR reservations early to be assured of seating. Phone 4-5124.

SPECIAL RATES for the children.

Memorial Student Center

from
SANDWICHES
to
STEAKS

FINE FOOD FIXED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

12th MAN INN

North Gate "We Serve the Best"

L'L ABNER Her Master's Voice

I KNOW YOU DON'T LOVE ME, DAISY MAE— BUT WILL YOU MARRY ME— TO PROVIDE A MOTHER FOR MY MOTHERLESS CHILD?

AH THINKS ALL MOTHERLESS CHILLEN SHOULD HAVE MOTHERS

BUT, FUST— AH GOTTA AX PERMISSION FROM 'T MARRY YO—

PERMISSION FROM YOUR FOLKS—

NO— PERMISSION FUM TH' BOY AH LOVES.

L'L ABNER The Green Light

SORRY TO OF WOKE YO', L'L ABNER— BUT, TH' DOCTOR FELLA AXED ME— T' MARRY UP WIF HIM

NOT BECUZ AH LOVES HIM! AH ONLY LOVES YO'— BUT— JUST T' PROVIDE A MOTHER FO' HIS MOTHERLESS CHILE—

GULP!— EVRY MOTHERLESS CHILE SHOULD HAVE A MOTHER—

—SO— YO' HAD BETTER MARRY UP WIF HIM, DAISY MAE—

H-HAD AH BETTER?

Whose Birthday Today? Remember them with a VOLLAND BIRTHDAY GREETING You'll find just the one you want among the many varieties in our big display.

THE Exchange Store

"Serving Texas Aggies"