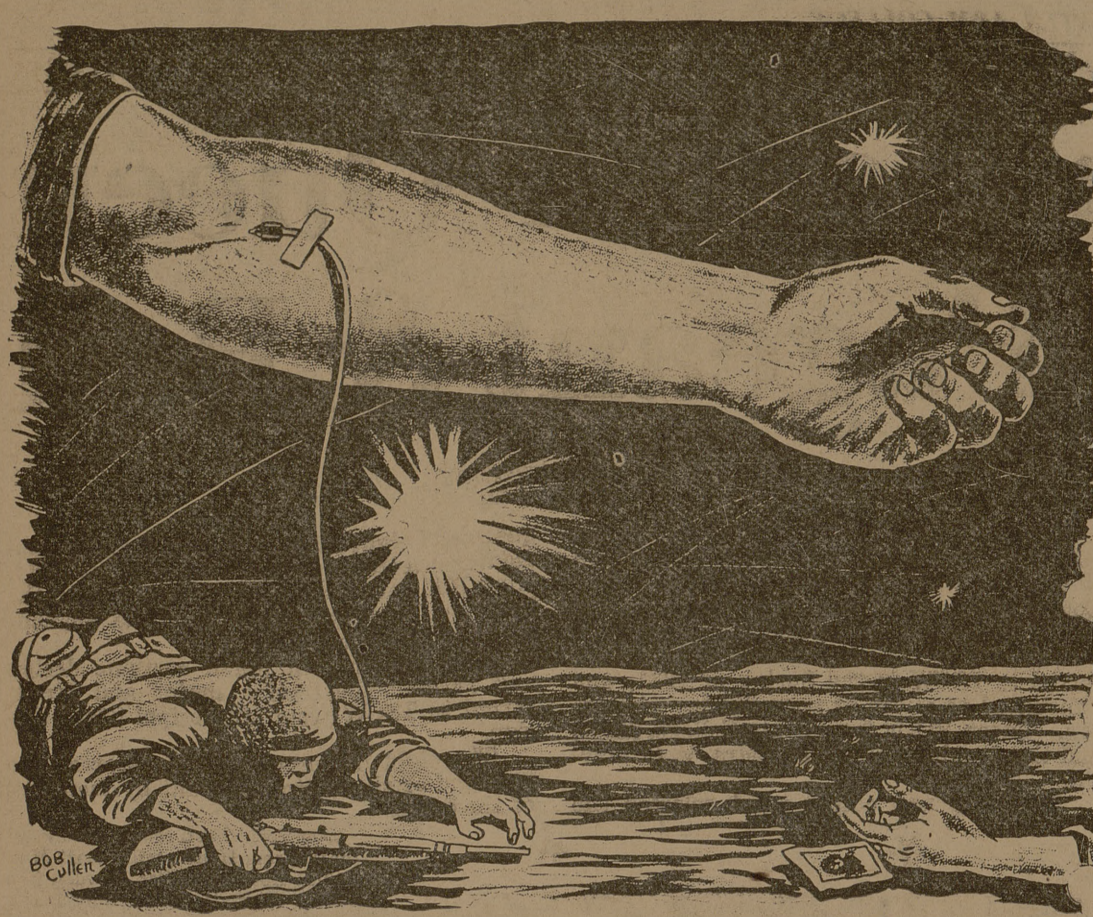


Help Save Lives--Give Blood Tuesday



List of 197 Blood Donors

(Continued from Page 1)
T. J. Uptmore, J. Bonslar, Larry Kutchinski, W. J. Boldman, B. C. Jones, Chester L. Hicks, Morton Krumholz, Donald Deez.
12:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. E. Ames, Mrs. George Gray, Richard P. Cliffe, R. Hawes, H. Crabtree, J. Crawford, W. E. Bush, Sam Russo, Mickey Spuloda.
12:30 p. m.—Bullock Curtis, Richard L. Harris, Norman Hay, Ken Leivi, Jim Trotter, Allen Cooper, Walter Midgley, Charles Alsmeyer.
12:45 p. m.—Mrs. Evelyn Met-

ger, S. A. Thomas, F. B. Mason, Clayton C. Tatom, J. W. Coolidge, D. M. Jennison, V. E. Chandler, E. K. Gruere, V. R. Keenedy.
1 p. m.—Barney Welch, Mrs. Elmer Elkins, John D. Carter, C. M. Smith, K. E. Hill, T. A. Ritchey, Bill Curry, Konig Mort, Hirschfeld.
1:15 p. m.—Gene Kilgore, David B. Wray, Melvin McCrary, Larry Dillon, R. L. O'Conner, Charles Neighbors, L. M. Jacobs, Joe W. Hipp, F. R. Pybus.
1:30 p. m.—Gilbert Stribling, Jerry F. Fontaine, Ross Lovell, R. L. Jones.
1:45 p. m.—J. E. Morgan, J. H. Sherrill, J. W. King, Don Jeffers.
2 p. m.—Mrs. M. B. Seale, Alva Ray Covoney, Paul Roper, F. A. Lindner.
2:15 p. m.—Ronald Hudson, Larry Hoffman, Robert C. King, L. L. McMordie.
2:30 p. m.—Bob Braslau, G. W. Dameson, E. W. Long, Leonard Smith, J. G. Minter, R. G. Osburn, K. M. Duke, Louis Jarreth, Wayne Darville.
2:45 p. m.—J. A. Harris, E. H. Harrell, D. P. Wolfe, L. E. Jobe, B. A. Underwood, R. G. Cire, James Collins, Jack Collins, W. M. McMullan.
3 p. m.—Buddy Denton, Mathews Norman, Earl Hansen, K. W. Durham, John Hunt, G. W. Marshall, Anselmo Gabello, Ed Stearn, Ralph Gay.
3:15 p. m.—G. D. Zuber, P. F. Parrish, W. T. Williams, Glenn H. White, Leonard D. Eddy, Eric M. Jansson, D. P. Reeves, Ernest Eubanks, Lane Hintz.
3:30 p. m.—Gus Oldhana, Louis Drives, Bobby Berryman, Bill Brown, J. M. Ivy, Jack Japp, R. D. Caldwell, M. C. Flentg, D. B. Hoone.
3:45 p. m.—J. W. Laskoskie, Winston Kimsey, J. W. Patton, W. R. Casbeer, J. J. Sayers, B. L. Carbell, R. W. Sexton, J. M. Shaffield, L. D. Smith.
4 p. m.—W. S. Thornton, Billy Joe Wallace, Mrs. Brankston, L. W. Jaynes, Jas Yarbrough, Billy Mobley, Jimmy Pankhurst, J. D. Cowser, J. C. Nobles.
4:15 p. m.—E. C. Urban, G. D.

Foxworth, Joe Wakefield, Sapp Giesecke, Hadley Foster, J. E. Hulse, P. M. Spears, W. M. Cope, W. E. Dark.
4:30 p. m.—M. N. Deans, Norman Slina, Gerald Ray, Joe F. Brackette, Norman Hill, R. B. Campbell, Rice Lowie, James E. Bauman, Gene Protie.
4:45 p. m.—A. C. McAfee, Roy Shanklin, D. L. Anderson, H. R. Anderson, H. R. Gleyr, H. R. Green, Curtis Wilson, Tom Spencer, Sam J. Ablon, Anthony Rokas.
5 p. m.—C. F. Tihler, J. D. Allison, C. G. Livesay, Mrs. Geraldine Bell, Norman Naugle, John Devine, J. M. Read, Jim Thompson, L. L. Zaeske.
5:15 p. m.—E. F. McFarland, Larry McClevey, W. Pat Kerr, L. M. Faubler, Jr., Walker Fosberg, G. E. Gowdan, M. E. McLeron, Teddy Hirsch, E. T. Cavitt.
5:30 p. m.—Leo O. Mueller, M. G. Samathers, T. L. Kelly, W. B. Vernard, Joe K. Ando, David Makar, G. E. Bailey, W. A. Streich, Billy Shannon.
5:45 p. m.—Billy V. Meacham, Jack Ehlers, Charles Appert, P. J. Kallus, John Burk, Allen B. Cox, Jerry D. Mosely, J. G. Trimble, Jack E. Custer.

Queen Picked

(Continued from Page 1)
The Aggie delegation from the Agronomy Society arrived in Denton at 5 p. m. Saturday and met the candidates informally in Stodard Hall on the Tessie Campus. After dinner the two groups had a formal dance in the recreation room of Stodard.
As is the custom at the Cotton Queen selection dance, the girls cut in on the boys. Several of the men were amazed at the seemingly unorthodox procedure.
A semi-final selection was made by the men after the dance, but the final decision was made Sunday morning.

Models From TSCW
All candidates who were not named to the Royal court will serve as models at the fashion show held in conjunction with the pageant.
Faculty sponsor for the cotton extravaganza this year is Dr. H. E. Hampton of the agronomy department. He and Mrs. Hampton accompanied the court to Denton.
Also in the selection delegation was Mrs. Bill Turner, the director of the pageant. The pageant this year will be produced by Beverly Braley of Bryan.
The Cotton Style Show will be held this year in DeWare Field House. A member of the agronomy department gave the reason as being: "When we had it in Kyle Field there was always that threat of rain. This way we are sure to stay dry."

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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 by students 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 examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$3.00 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, 1910.
News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, rooms 201 Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5224) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Goodwin Hall.
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Peggy Maddox Women's Editor
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Winning Allegiance of World's Peasants Red's Land Reform Promises

"The statesmen of the free world have waked up to the fact that the Communists are using promises of land reform as the major point in their campaign to win the allegiance of the peasants of the world," faculty and students of the school of agriculture, A&M College, were told this morning.
The speaker was Dr. Kenneth H. Parsons, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin. Dr. Parson's visit to the campus was sponsored by the school of agriculture and the graduate school. He will speak to the graduate school Monday night.

Land Problem Authority
"For centuries upon centuries," Dr. Parsons, an international authority on land problems, who spoke on "Land, Liberty and Communism," said, "the plight of hundreds of millions of peasants has either grown worse or improved very little.
"Suddenly the modern miracles of transportation and communications have brought to even the humblest villages in the most remote places of the earth, a new sense of the possibilities for improving man's lot.
"Whether the stirring be an expression of discontent or of hope, it is one of the great facts of our time. Consequently we now find our foreign diplomats worried about the everyday problems of farm production, the amenities of rural life and the justice of the land-use systems.

Unparallel Opportunities
"No one can see where this will end but it is a fair guess that there are going to be unparallel opportunities in foreign service for students trained in agriculture who also understand something of the great social issues now before us.
"For our purposes today the French Revolution may be taken

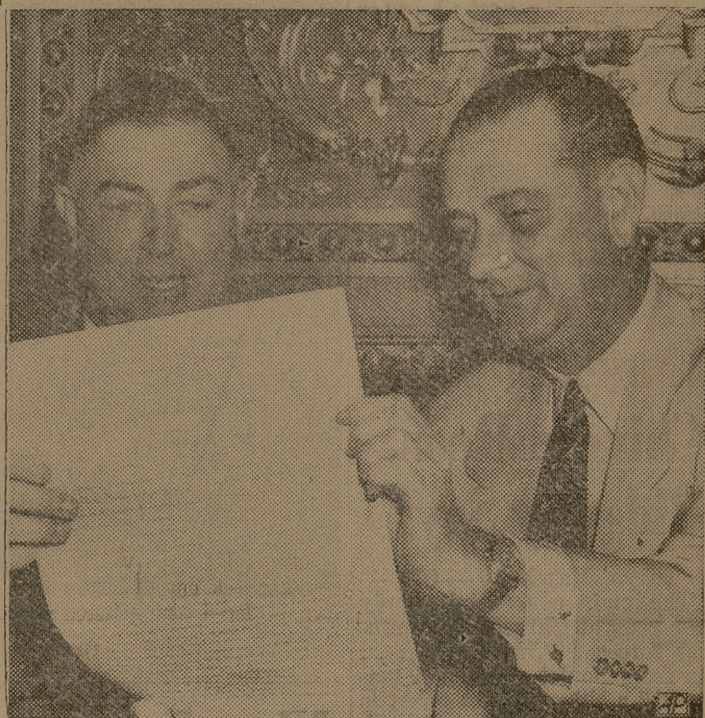
as the representative and the symbol of these great upheavals. The greatest lasting consequences of the French Revolution upon the life of France was undoubtedly the placing of the farm lands of France into the hands of owning peasants.
In fact, the peasants of France so rejoiced in the ownership of their land, that it has been remarked that they have never become much interested in anything else. I am sure that many of you have traveled in this country and have moved by the devoted care of the land which virtually makes all of France into a beautiful park.
Others Resolve Problems
"Other countries in western and northwestern Europe and the British Isles have each resolved their problems of land ownership in their own ways. Denmark is an extremely interesting example of a country that shifted over quite completely from a land of large feudal estates to a nation of modern sized farms operated by owning families.
"Now it is precisely at these points of unrest and revolution that the issues today are being drawn between the philosophies of totalitarianism and freedom. And it is due to the very structure of these societies that the land tenure and land reform issues have taken on such great significance in the ideological struggles of our time. We shall therefore now turn to a more precise formulation of the "land problem" as it relates to the issues of liberty and communism.
"If we are to understand the great ideological conflict in which we are engaged, we simply must set a few ideas off with sharp focus. The root idea of this whole business is property. How, property is simply a way of defining one's rights and duties with reference to things.
Enjoy Your Property
What if your property is yours to use and enjoy. Those are your rights; but you can enjoy these rights only if all other persons have duties to keep hands off. At least this is the nub of the idea.
"Some of you may be wondering just how property relations, the right duty relations fit into the argument. The essence of the idea is this: property has been built into our middle class society as the very basis of liberty.

The independent farmer is independent because of the ownership of a farm, or of a very secure lease to a farm. The freedom, the independence of the farm is really an aspect of his right to use his property.
"The central point I want to make is that we have accepted property as a great instrument of liberty and justice. This is a product of the revolutions against feudalism in the west, the British revolution of 1688, the French revolution, and even our own American revolution.
Communists' View Differs
The Communists see it very differently indeed; in their view property is the very root of injustice, exploitation and oppression. As one of the early socialist philosophers of Europe put it: Property is robbery.
Now this is some difference: It is the difference between night and day, as we say. We cannot really discuss it thoroughly here, but this property issue is one to take careful note of, if you want to understand the great struggles now going on.
"Actually in our society we have worked out a functioning balance between different kinds of power. We balance economic power against economic power, in bargaining between corporations and trade unions; we balance the resistance of consumers against the price policies of selling concerns; we balance political power against economic power, through legislation, taxation.
"All over the world, and especially in Europe, we find farm families who own and operate reasonably good sized farms, that are sufficiently productive to make their families a good living.
Produce for Self, Others
This is only another way of saying that the families produce enough food and fiber for their own needs and have substantial amounts to sell. Especially, as we turn to a consideration of some tenure situations in other parts of the world, I would like to emphasize that these farmers are poor largely due to circumstances and not because of poor management practices or their own neglect.
"One of the great obstacles which countless millions of farmers face in farming is the fragmentation of their holdings. It is, for example, characteristic of almost one-half of European agriculture that the farms are cut up into scattered fragments or parcels. It is not at all uncommon to find farms of 10 acres which lay scattered about in 40 parcels—and many farms under 25 acres may have as many as 100 scattered pieces of land.
"Now there are good reasons for these fragmentations, chief among them has been an attempt on the part of parents to provide economic opportunities for all children, or at least their sons.
"This then is the problem confronting the free world: Shall we sit idly by and watch the communists capitalize upon rural poverty and the age-old grievances of the peasants gradually absorbing a larger and larger share of the population of the earth into their totalitarian state, or does the free world have a real answer to the problems of rural poverty and injustice. The answer must be in the affirmative; and the lessons of our experiences assure us on this point."

Burchard's Article Hits Local Offices

There are certain government agencies at the local level which tend to determine how much of the public's business the public should know, according to an article in the Winter issue of the Journalism Quarterly by Donald D. Burchard, head of the journalism department.
He further brought out that the police department leads the list of these agencies denying public knowledge of news items.
Second on the list, surprisingly, were city councils and school boards.

Tideland Proof



Bascom Giles, left, of Austin, Texas State Band Commissioner and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas look over a copy of the 107-year-old act under which Texas joined the Union in 1845. Johnson contends the act gives the state control of the oil rich land beneath marginal sea. The Senate is debating whether the federal government or the states should control the land.

Williamson Dinner Set for March 18

An appreciation dinner for H. H. Williamson, former assistant director of the Federal Extension Service, will be held in the MSC Ballroom, March 18.
"Williamson is an outstanding graduate of A&M and a nationally known agricultural leader, especially in the field of Extension Service," said B. F. Vance, chairman of the local arrangements committee.
Williamson retired a year ago and has been living in Bryan since then, operating his farming and ranching interests which are located around the area.

Movietime

Holden, Olsen Perform Well In 'Force of Arms'

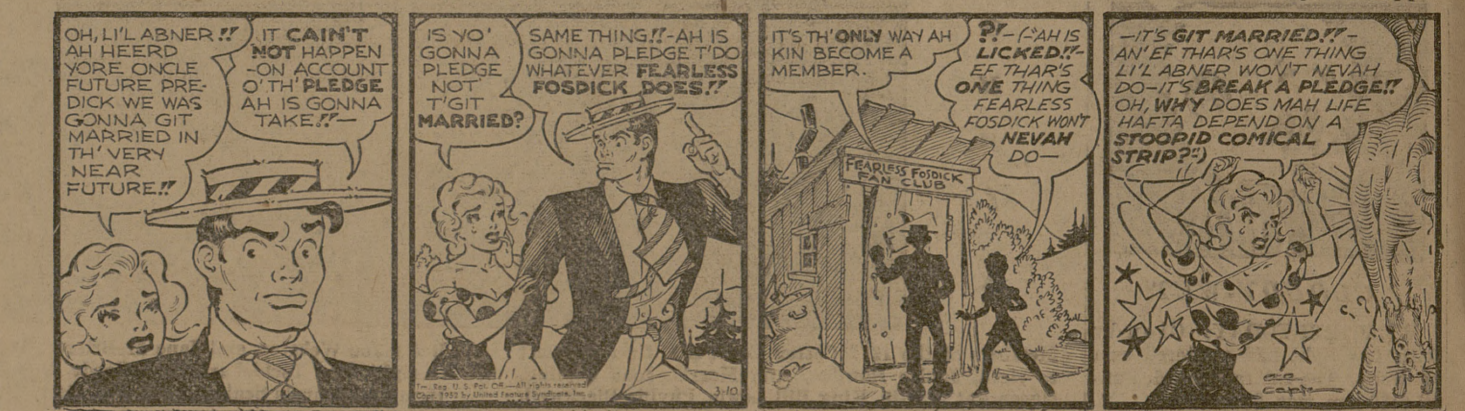
By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion News Writer
"Force of Arms" starring William Holden, Nancy Olson Frank Lovejoy—Warner Bros.—Gaiun Hall.)
"Force of Arms" is another Warner contribution to the invasion of war films that have been attacking theatres since MGM revived the trend with the production of "Battleground" three years ago.
The majority of these films burst forth with a violent rehash of the same old Hollywood campaigns waged on motion picture screens during the early and middle forties and then retreat leaving the public with nothing but sore eardrums and a vague memory of stunt men getting a good work out.
Although not particularly outstanding in itself, "Force of Arms" is spared this fate by the performers of its two stars, William Holden and Nancy Olson.
They overshadow the usual war story situations and almost make the film's utopian love story believable with some excellent acting seldom seen in a movie of this type.
Holden's clam delivery puts a quiet command in his role that is both compelling and sincere. Without ever raising his voice, he is able to convey to his audience emotions that many actors find difficult to make convincing.
Miss Olson, who has made most of her movies with Holden, is at her best when playing opposite him. Exciting without being incendiary, she is able to react to that actor's lines in a manner that shows a deep understanding of both their roles, her absorbing performance accenting Holden's

forcefully reflects the shows atmosphere of impending tragedy and varied emotions of the story's characters.
When all the film's qualities are reviewed, it is the sensitive and dignified acting of William Holden that dominates the movie, enabling his performance to be remembered after this type of movie finally runs out of ammunition.

POGO



L'L ABNER



Whose Life Doesn't?
By Al Capp