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Saturday, April 19, 1947

Vote Apr. 22... and Vote For

Glenn R. Davis

For 2nd District Congressman

Help Across the Miles

While Madison has never suffered such disaster as has stricken Texas City, Tex., it can appreciate, through newspaper accounts, the loss that community has suffered.

Problems Sprout in Loyalty Search

Atty. Gen. Has a Job in Not Alienating Liberals

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—THE OTHER DAY, A delegation of the American Civil Liberties Union from New York called on Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to express deep concern over the loyalty investigation which was initiated by executive order of Pres. Truman.

Their fears are like those of many Americans who realize that a kind of Gestapo could grow out of this attempt to root out disloyal employees of the government.

After the order was issued, Pres. Truman is reported to have said: "Well, that should take the Communist smear off the Democratic party."

It may have that effect. But it can cut two ways politically. If the loyalty search develops into a vast and costly witchhunt, it can alienate independent and liberal voters, and it is on these voters that the president's chance for reelection depends.

CLARK IS ACUTELY AWARE OF THE thorny problem that has been dropped into his lap. It is his responsibility to determine standards in that part of the program which has the most ominous possibilities of abuse by any future Gestapo-minded administration.

In the section of the order defining standards, one of the recommended tests of disloyalty is: "Membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group or combination of persons, designated by the attorney general as totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive, or as having adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the constitution of the United States, or as seeking to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means."

Language as broad as that could be subject to almost any kind of interpretation. Following this precedent, a left-wing administration might in the future find the National Association of Manufacturers to be a subversive organization. Or an extreme reactionary in the White House might have his attorney general rule that an association advocating world government was subversive.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago... Apr. 19, 1922) Another great "conservation" fight, which may rival the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy of the Taft administration, looms as the result of the action of Secretary Fall and Secretary Denby in opening up naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California to private interests.

Palestine and the Middle-Eastern Muddle

(By Maurice M. Shudofsky)

In 1943, Pierre Van Paassen wrote: "The present method of dealing with the Jews by reassuring them from time to time with saccharine... phrases and on the other hand by enforcing their exclusion from Palestine may well be... indicative of the manner in which other people's problems are dealt with by the secret diplomacy of an unregenerate imperialism."

Now, four years later, Bartley Crum in his book, "Behind the Silken Curtain," corroborates Van Paassen. As a member of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine, he had an opportunity to peer behind the silken curtain of diplomatic duplicity and intrigue. Earl Harrison's report on the plight of Jewish DP's moved Pres. Truman to ask Prime Minister Attlee that he admit 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

What the Mandatory had no intentions of carrying out their recommendations. At the time Crum was somewhat nettled by the warning, but after Bevin had repudiated the committee, Crum concluded: "The fate of our committee's recommendations is one of the scandals of this post-war period. I find it painful now to admit that Dr. Albert Einstein... and others who characterized the committee appointment as a device to postpone action were correct."

Crum had no inkling of the strict censorship exercised by the colonial office over news of Palestine. The truth is that the British have converted the Holy Land into a police state. At a time when she is desperately in need of manpower at home, England maintains an army of 100,000 in tiny Palestine, and under the pretext of suppressing violence, innocent people are murdered and resistance to tyranny is branded "gangsterism."

Our Town News of Your Neighbors Gathered by The State Journal Staff Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Dr. Banner Bill Morgan, of the veterinary science department at the University of Wisconsin, has an odd hobby. He collects letters addressed to him in different ways.

And, because of his odd name, he has letters addressed to him in 66 different ways! Letters are most frequently directed to "Vanderbilt" Morgan, he says, because people just won't believe "Banner Bill."

And when they do, they fall to wondering just what sort of man he is. "There aren't many persons who don't tell me, soon after we've met, that they've been wondering what I looked like ever since they heard my name," he says.

Some of them figure him for a westerner, probably hooking his name up with some phenomenon like Buffalo Bill, and others figure him to be a staff Englishman.

Actually he's a Welshman. His mother wanted to continue one grandfather's name of William, but preferred "Bill," and wanted at the same time to continue the name of "Banner," her family name.

Apparently one of the things telephone strikers do when they're on strike is get married, Ellen Schwenn, in charge of marriage licenses in the county clerk's office, has observed.

Since the beginning of the strike she's counted three telephone operators and one receptionist before her desk getting ready for the fateful step.

City Clerk Al Bareis was rather in hopes that his third grandchild would be a granddaughter, because he already had two grandsons. But when a third-grandson was born this week, Al was comforted by the realization that there now will be somebody to carry on the family name.

The first two grandsons are children of his daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Bruce, Detroit. The new grandson is the first born of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bareis, 701 Margaret st.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Haley plan to go in for some intensive gardening this summer. They've rented a sizeable chunk of ground near the Forest Products laboratory. There's more exercise in tilling real estate, Earl figures, than in merely selling it.

Police Officer Walter Randall did a little extra walking one night this week. After parking his motorcycle near the North Western station, he walked up the Midway to King and E. Wilson st. to watch traffic.

Shortly after arriving there he noticed that someone had turned on the flashing red light on his cycle and he had to walk back down to turn it off.

Folks in the 1800 and 1900 blocks on Monroe st. stirred up quite a furore last week when a sign company put up a sign marking the future site of a new Kroger super-store. By some mistake, the sign was erected in the wrong block.

When he read about the ammonium nitrate explosion which touched off the Texas City, Tex., disaster, Detective Capt. Harry Miley, 410 Sang st., got a scare.

He's had a bag of the material in his garage several years, nursing it along so he could fertilize his lawn until more of it became available.

"I didn't realize the stuff was so potent," he commented, adding, "it certainly is good fertilizer and makes the lawn really thrive."

Ray McHugh of The State Journal staff received a five-cent check from the United States treasurer this week. It was part of his terminal leave pay. The rest was in bonds, but Uncle Sam has no nickel bonds, Ray's going to be careful where he cashes the check, because some banks charge a 10 cent fee.

would give their request "a most thorough consideration."

(10 Years Ago... Apr. 19, 1937) Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today the union would file charges with the National Labor Relations board charging Henry Ford with alleged violation of the Wagner labor act within a few days.

The group will embark from New York City, cruise the Caribbean sea, and make port at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

U. W. Group Initiates Seven from City, Area

Eight Madison area students in the University of Wisconsin school of commerce were initiated into the Alpha Phi, accounting fraternity, at recent meeting of the Wisconsin chapter.

They are Gordon S. Bestul, 844 E. Dayton st.; Curvin E. Breneman, Jr., Route 4; Frederick J. Harris, 124 N. Orchard st.; Milford A. Newman, 307 E. Main st.; Ralph B. Kramath, 637 E. Johnson st.; Richard E. Williams, 415 Hawthorne; Ronald A. Wispepman, 430 Sterling ct.; and Norman Anderson, Stoughton.

Third of State Farmers Favor Gas Tax Split

RACINE (U.P.)—A poll today showed more than one-third of the Wisconsin farmers favored using the highway gasoline tax fund to help pay rising state government costs, with one-fourth favoring a state sales tax.

The poll was conducted by the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer magazine.

One farmer in 10 supported an increase in the state income taxes, but only three out of 100 thought more money could be raised from increased property taxes.

Undecided on the best method were 22 per cent of the farm people queried.

'Loosening Up' in Lumber Seen

Harold S. Crosby, of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' assn., predicted a "loosening up" in the supply of lumber, as he spoke to about 60 guests of the J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co. and the Fitzpatrick Wood Products Co. at a dinner in the Park hotel Thursday night.

Guests of honor at the dinner, given for the students in the retail lumber training course sponsored by the State Retail Lumberman's assn. and the University of Wisconsin at Truxav Field, included F. H. Elwell, dean of the commerce school; J. J. Lichty, of the lumberman's assn.; C. K. Arp, association president; C. S. Walker, past president; Dr. William J. Baker, technologist of the Forest Products laboratory; and L. T. Taddele, forest products lecturer.

Crosby spoke on the supply, market prospects, and price trends of lumber, and was optimistic about the future of the retail lumber business.

Navy Officials Plan Big Recruiting Drive

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—High naval officials from all parts of the country met today to complete plans for a "big drive" starting May 16 to bring about 400,000 additional officers and men into the navy reserve.

Another big recruiting campaign will start soon to replace approximately 232,000 regular navy enlisted men whose terms expire in the 1948 fiscal year.

Three Schools' Hi-Y Clubs Induct 26

The Hi-Y clubs of three Madison high schools inducted 26 new members into their organization in candlelight services conducted by Ted Bleckwenn, Hi-Y council president, in the YMCA recently.

Assisting Bleckwenn were A. Doekery, Jim Mott, Pat McGarran, and Bob Post. Jack Hagaman, YMCA boys' work director, gave a short talk.

The new members include Leonard Burns, Leo Bussan, Hugh Dega, Elmer Fossahl, Gerald Lacy, Lyle Saack, and Glen Schars, from East high school; Angelo Pelletier, Owen Meyer, Robert Ross, Keith Tiple, Don Schneider, Clem DiLoreto, and James McDonald, from Central.

Dick Kellman, Eddie Hobbins, Dick Toll, Ray Bareis, Stan Hill, Fred Krueger, Bob Consigny, Tom Mould, Paul Babak, and John Farrell, of West high school.

Bishop to Confirm Groups in Five Parishes

The sacrament of confirmation will be administered by Bishop William P. O'Connor of the Madison Catholic diocese in five parishes of the diocese next week, his office announced today.

The parishes follow: Sunday, 7:30 p. m., St. Bernard's Madison; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Our Lady of Lourdes, Belleville; Wednesday, 4 p. m., St. Michael's Dane, at 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph's, East Bristol; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., St. Bernard's, Middleton.

Ex-Soldier Held in Black Dahlia Case

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—A 23-year-old ex-soldier who boasted that he "knew Beth Short and all about the case" was questioned Friday by police in connection with the "Black Dahlia" mutilation, slaying Jan. 15 of Elizabeth Short, 22.

Hugh S. Torbert, Jr., Alhambra, Calif., was booked on suspicion of murder to enable police to hold him while questioning proceeds. He was arrested Thursday night after vice squad officers who trailed him to a hotel room with a girl overheard his remark through the doorway.

Five from City to Cruise Aboard USS Wisconsin

Five Madison men, all members of the naval reserve program, will participate in a two weeks' training cruise aboard the USS Wisconsin, leaving on May 10, it was announced today by the Madison naval reserve office.

The men are Thomas H. Cloutier, 429 W. Gorham st.; Paul W. Duesler, 133 N. Hancock st.; John C. Edwards, 528 W. Washington ave.; Robert G. Semerard, 1421 Vilas ave.; and Allen F. Wegner, 138 Vilas ave.

The group will embark from New York City, cruise the Caribbean sea, and make port at Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Yugoslav Quislings Reported in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (ONA)—Approximately 60 Yugoslav former collaborators, who held minor posts under the Quisling regime of Ante Pavlovich, Croat leader, have arrived in Argentina in recent weeks, according to a spokesman of the Yugoslav embassy here.

The spokesman, however, could not confirm whether Gen. Vladimir Krechet, former chief of the Croat secret police, Rodomil Vercovitch, erstwhile head of the Croat state police, and Gen. Josip Tomljanovich, onetime commander of the Ustachi garrisons, had arrived here last week aboard the liner Philippa. The ship sailed from Genoa early last month, and at that time L'Unita, Italian Communist organ, charged that 30 Yugoslav war criminals were aboard.

Nine of the passengers were removed from the ship by the British authorities before it sailed.

As Simple as That

BURLINGTON, Vt. (U.P.)—Stricken with laryngitis, Prof. Robert S. Long of the University of Vermont thought first of canceling his classes. Then he had a better idea. He whispered his lecture into a recording machine which he carried to the classroom and turned on full blast.

Tonight's Aces



EDMOND O'BRIEN WBBM at 9:15

Drama

6 p. m. — Voice of Business (WENR); Ralph Bellamy in "Wetter Than Water."

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "Home Town Girl."

8:30 p. m. — Family Theater (WGN): Gary Cooper and James Craig.

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM); Edmond O'Brien and Burt Lancaster in "The Killers."

10 p. m. — Your Favorite Story (WMAQ): Ronald Colman is narrator for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) on "The Truman Doctrine—Right or Wrong?"

Variety

6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBA); Francesca Schumacher, pianist; Eileen Skuldt, vocalist; Annis Oliver and Beth Mitchell, flute duet; Robert M. Carnes, speaker.

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Roy Acuff and Ernest Tubbs, guests.

Music

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "Somebody Loves Me," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Insensibility."

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Claude Thornhill, Shirley Booth, "Linda," "Rocky Serenade," "You Can't See the Sun," "Where or When."

8 p. m. — Hit Parade (WBBM): Ginny Simms, Andy Russell.

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Night Serenade (WBBM): "Estrellita," "To Me," "The Great Come and Get It Day," "Who?" "Heartaches."

9 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Clark and John Carter in "The Mikado."

Quiz

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): Billy Gilbert, guest.

European Nations Vie for Share of Mexican Trade

By WILLIAM J. WRIGHT, JR. (Copyright, Overseas News Service)

MEXICO CITY—Grace, Italy, France, and Czechoslovakia are among the many countries now seeking to cut themselves in on the Mexican import trade, which this year will probably be valued at \$250,000,000.

Spain is bidding to ship various kinds of dried and fresh fruit, and oils of different varieties, especially salad and cooking oil. Britain wants to sell her textiles, cattle, citric and tartaric acids. The Netherlands offers laboratory apparatus and surgical instruments.

Manufacturers in these several countries are competing to supply the 19 per cent of Mexican imports provided by Germany in 1938, plus the additional 6 per cent not accounted for by the United States.

Many of the longest lists of available products submitted here are from countries hardest hit by the war. Italy, for example, is offering factory tools, electrical apparatus, gloves, and cotton cloth without limit.

Greece wants to sell cigarettes, wines, turpentine, and sponges. France is eager to sell insecticides and varieties of hardware. Czechoslovakia has hardware for export, textile machinery, men's shirts, portrait frames, buttons, ash-trays and cigars for this market.

By far the most formidable list, excepting imports from the United States, has been proffered by Argentina. That country has offered such scarce items as emulsions for developing color films, mercury rare oxides and iodides, canned fruits, candy, cheeses, and innumerable leather goods.

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Radio

Table with columns for station names and times. Includes WIBA TONIGHT, WHA TONIGHT, OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT, and WIBA SUNDAY.

Our Foreign Policy WMAQ 6:00

Archibald Leitch WENR 6:15

Can You Top This WMAQ 6:30

Bar Assn WBBM 6:30

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