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Post War Plans and Starving Suicide . . .

Headlines, reports from the fighting fronts, and comments from Washington all reflect a spirit of optimism as to the duration of the war in Europe and satisfaction regarding the progress of the war in the Pacific. These reports have permeated the thinking of Americans and convinced them that peace time living is just across the next range finder. As a result, post war plans are filling the air and the columns of newspapers. Many other post war plans are still held secret in brief cases.

Industry possesses remarkable inventions and improve- ple will pay respect to 'Rev". Her ments which will add much to the standard of living. Eco- grave should be made to a lasting nomists are working on plans to stabilize the standard of tribute for her life here at Aggieliving and the economy. Politicians are shaping policies to land. guarantee future world peace. Agriculturists are developing principles which will attempt to assure the future prosperity of the farmers. Transportation agencies are laboring to establish facilities to compete with prospective air transport. Our nation as a whole is preparing to maintain its position New Publication as the leading sovereignty of the world.

In the feverish activity of postwar planning the individual has a tendency to forget that regardless of the broad post war plans that will be made for him there still remains the responsibility of forming a personal plan of living whether it be post war or present. Peace will necessitate individual readjustment not only for the servicemen but for civilians.

The government through numerous legislative enact-led by the Former Students Assoments has provided the basis for a sound program of rehab- ciation. ilitation for the fighting men. Loans will be made available

THE BATTALION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Battalion, College Station, Texas Mr. Editor:

This letter is far from being a bleed letter, but just a letter to wake up those people who have any authority over the question in mind.

While around Kyle Field the other day, I noticed the sad state in which "Rev's" grave is being kept. Unless one knew or had been shown where her grave was, they could never find it or be certain where it was. This is not the respect to be given to the beloved mascot of the Aggies!

Before Reveille's death, a fund was started to secure money to have a portrait painted and a collar made in her honor. The portrait was painted and I imagine the collar is being made or plans for it taken care of. BUT WHY CAN'T ANOTHER FUND BE STARTED FOR A MONUMENT TO BE PLACED ON HER. GRAVE?

With football season soon starting and people will once again flock to Kyle Field, every Aggie should take pride in the way peo-

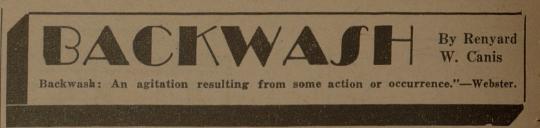
Sincerely,

Buddy Powell, '47

Begun By Exes

Going into the mail today to former students is the first issue of "The Texas A. and M. Review". newest of all publications, sponsor-

The new publication has a double M. Development Fund, how the fund operates, what it is for, and how it is getting along. Its second purpose is to depict, largely by pictures, scenes of Texas A. and M. College of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, endeavoring to keep all A. and M. men who are The first issue of The Texas A. letter stationery. The upper panels are done in maroon and white on A. and M. Review." The information in this first publication contains accounts of former student clubs, lists of all class agents, reports of developvelopment fund, a letter from the a statement that has stuck with president of the Former Student's me. He said, "Whenever anyone Association, and a poem copied beats me in a match he is better Eight pictures are included in not that I might be able to beat this first issue. Three are of re- him the next time we play."



It is only 60 miles over there Aggies are tops and are going to and they are lovely and friendly, stay on the top of the heap. and lovable, and, and, and-they sure are cute girls. Word comes In The Wash from Sam Houston at Huntsville that, Co-eds have decided that AMC is the most popular place in this part of the state. Why? Because the Aggies had one of their famous dances last weekend. Male mail

From Bill Huffman, '45, 2 Hg. F. A., comes a few well spoken words. He says, "I wish to congratulate the Ole Army on the way the fish are on the line. I met one the other day and as soon as he learned I was an ex I had a devil of a time getting him to stop calling me "MR." Embarassing you know-and me a private. Liked his spirit though-warmed the ole heart.

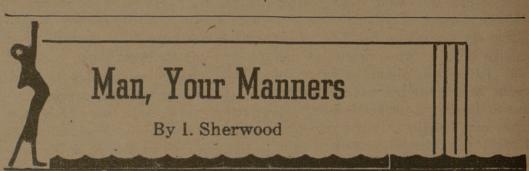
Give 'em H---- on Kyle field soon and I'll be listening, probably by short wave."

Army, all those exes out there us this fall. The "sports experts" pick us for fifth place but the

From the looks of the clouds the last few days it appears as if the weather were fixing to go back to normal and rain awhile. Semester before last it rained for 19. days consecutively. The freshmen thought that they had found a wet country.

These few days of wetted bliss have just about washed Backwash out. Drip, drip-doggone these leaky raincoats. Trench coats can't be beat. In rainy weather they shed water (Part of it anyway because only every other drop goes on through.) and in cold weather they make excellent windbreakers. They break the wind up into fine pointed icy-needle blasts that tickle the skin into goose flesh.

This weather is fine though. wherever they are counting on But one can't talk about the weather all the time so the sub-(See BACKWASH, Page 3)



the groom-to-be or the bride-to-be? | wedding plans as elaborate or sim-A. The bride-to-be and her moth- ple as she pleases, since the major er make all arrangements for the expense of the wedding is borne wedding and they also engage the by her parents. The groom pays minister. Circumstances frequently the minister's fee. alter cases, and the groom-to-be might be consulted in the matter.

If a member of the clergy were vitation? a relative of the groom's he nat-

Q. Who engages the minister-1 the bride's prerogative to make her

Q. Is it all right to telephone an acceptance to a formal wedding in-

A. If the invitation does not inurally would be chosen to perform clude a reception invitation it does the ceremony or at least assist not require an acceptance of with it; however, the bride-to-be gret but if it does, an answer or her mother would still be the should be written in the third perone to extend the invitation. It is son and be sent by mail.

to veterans for purposes of education, business, and building purpose. First it is designed to homes; and further provisions are outright gifts camouflaged supply information to former stuunder the name of mustering-out-pay or some other nomen-dents concerning the Texas A. and clature. This is as it should be.

Those boys that have been over there fighting, risking and losing their lives and limbs are certainly entitled to the ultimate in consideration and the best that the country can give as a reward for fighting our battles. By their acts these servicemen who will return are worthy of programs that the legislators of the country can provide.

A personal post war program for the civilian is his own away from the campus posted on individual responsibility. Again this is as it should be. No what is going on in Aggieland. one would contend that it should be otherwise for to do so would be to deny the capitalistic, democratic, independent and M. Review contains four doctrines upon which the American way of living is based. pages, each the size of business

Civilians facing a changing peace time society and economy should begin thinking of the adjustments that will the front and back pages, with a have to be made and not only should they formulate a plan narrow one-half inch maroon stripe but they should gather around them the implements that running across the top of the inthey consider necessary to carry out the program that is side pages. On the stripe and in most suitable to their problems and personalities. This is white, are the words "The Texas especially true for college students.

Many college students have failed to realize that the competition for a living wage will be ultra stiff after the peace time changes have been made. Our economy will not withstand the strain of a continued drain upon natural resources such as has been necessitated by the war. This ment fund, explanation of the defact alone is sufficient to stimulate thinking about the problems that must be faced by a college graduate when he begins his career. Even though quarter is asked none will be given. Competition will make it a struggle to obtain and from "The Cadence." hold a job.

When the indications pointing to peace in the near fu- cent scenes on the campus, while I have witnessed a great many many of our boys whose only comture, it will virtually be starving suicide to neglect making a one is a scene of the campus in contests and have been asked for ment on a lost game was, "they

PENNY'S SERENADE

By W. L. Penberthy

serving as a counsellor at a Boys about predicting because I have Camp in New Hampshire, I had been wrong so many times. And the good fortune to be associated then I have always felt that the with Kim Valentine, singles tennis contests are scheduled to determine

> ence. Kim, a University of Chicanis player but a well. In discussing sports with him one day we drifted to the subject of up-

> > sets and he made

In the summer of 1925, while many but I am always dubious champion of the the best team and until the con-Big Ten Confer- test has been completed the best team has not been determined.

> We are often disappointed at go boy, was not the outcome of a game and are only a fine ten- prone to feel and say that "the best team lost." Whenever I hear fine gentleman that statement the words of Kim and sportman as Valentine pop into my mind.

> > As long as we have scoring systems for the different sports the team accumulating the most points will always be declared the winner and that is how it will go down in the record and after all it is the record that counts.

We have had some mighty close, than I am that day-it matters hard fought games in our Intramural Program this summer and my (See PUBLICATION, Page 8) my opinion as to the outcome of just had a better team."

Penberthy