College View Is Saying, 'Goodbye, Dustbowl'

College View husbands will have to think of some other way to keep their wives busy now that the apartments won't need so much care in being kept clean. What with an asphalt topping for the dusty College View roads, the work around the house will be cut to a minimum for the little lady.

And when women run out of something to do-well, there are few things worse than idle woman.

We have confidence in the Aggie husbands, however, and we feel they will think of many ways to keep the little

woman busy. Things like socks thrown under the bed, or dirty shoes tracking in lots of dust, or cuffs of trousers carrying in little rocks and dirt to be deposited evenly over the floors. Anything to keep the woman of the house busy.

of College View who say, "We're glad to see the streets being topped, but it should have been done a couple of years ago."

we choke and wipe our eyes and add, "But better late than never."

Take Their Stars and Take Their Pensions

Stars fell in Washington last week, but these were not stars from the outer space. Of course, these stars came from pretty high up—the Pentagon Building -but not from the outer space.

Two of the Army's top generals couldn't quite cover up fast enough their past dealings with "five percenters." Because their dirty slip was showing, the generals were retired.

- Now this is one way of gitting rid of dishonest, inefficient, contemptible Army brass. But this is a rather dirty trick for the Army to pull on the taxpayer.

The good old taxpayer keeps kicking in his quarters and dollars to support the military establishment. Dressed in their prettiest stars and bars, military men tell Congress how much they need the billions they request to keep this country strong.

Still, we agree with many residents

And as a large chugging maintainer advances near us raising a cloud of dust,

But with some of that money they get from us taxpayers, they pay pensions to retired generals (and colonels and majors) who were either too inefficient, too incapable, or too crooked to stay on active

The Army, Navy, and Air Force has a peculiar way of getting rid of men in top posts that they don't like; they simply retire them. We don't suppose it ever occurs to the military leaders that pen-

sions are paid to these undesirables. Or maybe it never occurs to the "gimme, gimme" generals who want more and more appropriations from our taxes that the good old American citizen who plays the game, who pays his taxes, who stands up for the national anthem, who is everything a good American should be is the one who really gets punished.

and attitudes just don't inspire any high

ideals in anyone-neither the occupied

red tape, and what have you, a semblance

of a German nation is forming in the west-

ern zones occupied by England, France,

Germany has done much to hasten the

organization of a Germany that will re-

construct herself and her institutions. An

example of such a measure is the currency

reform last year that gave Germans con-

fidence in their money and took Germany

off the cigarette economy. Another mea-

sure that has helped our cause in rebuild-

pletely recovered, at least we may say she

has struggled to her knees. The Germany

of May and June, 1945 is now a memory

that teaches the lesson that war has no

Though Germany is by no means com-

ing Germany is the Berlin airlift.

The effect of some of our measures in

But still, despite blundering, bungling,

countries nor the troops themselves.

and the United States.

Chaos, Confusion, and Capitulation . .

"Unconditional surrender left us a Germany without law, without a constitution, without a single person to deal with and without a single institution to grapple with, and we have had to build from the bottom on nothing at all." These words were spoken by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday during a speech he made on the floor of the House of Commons. Bevin was defending his policy in Germany.

Bevin recalled to the minds of Britishers and the world, the desperate condition of Germany immediately following her cavitulation.

Germany was then a nation prostrate socially, economically, and politically. The previous orders of government, finance. and social practices were destroyed by her defeat, and in their place new institutions had to be substituted.

· Armies of occupation are never good teachers of democracy. Their behavior

. It happened after midnight at the

Savoy in London. It was one of those

international gatherings at which people

would rather say something brittle and

own frustrations, and talking about things

they didn't know-just to get in the knife

"You wouldn't have an air force with-

out our Rolls Royce engine," said the

They were deep in Scotch and their

clever than something true.

blade and hurt each other.

department:

Memories of Europe revisited, June, 1949 How to lose friends and alienate allies

we or the Americans?" asked the Englishwoman, turning to a friend.

ed her friend.

"You're just mad," said the American, because you don't have anything left to

Englishwoman. "You Americans are the greatest warmongers in the world.

"No, you British are," said an Amer-

"Who are the greatest warmongers-

"The Americans, of course," murmur-

warmonger with."

From AP, by Hal Boyle

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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Sneak Preview

The Tables Turn On Payne As Heart-throb Gets Slain

By ANDY DAVIS Larceny (UI) starring Joan Caulfield, John Payne, Shelly Winters, and Dan Duryea

This film deals with a group of confidence men, its leader, Dan Durvea, and front man, John Payne. By selling a fraudulent piece of goods, someone goes to the cleaners, and they leave town. Duryea's gal, Shelly Winters, just goes along for the ride.

Payne is sent to Mission City, California, with the sole purpose of inducing the erection of a war memorial building. Its benefactor being a wealthy widow, Joan Caulfield. Posing as a friend of the widow's husband, Payne worms his way into her confidence. After hinting that her husband's last wish was to build a recreation center for under privileged children, Payne sets his trap, and Miss Caulfield does the rest. To complicate matters, Miss

Winters moves into the picture.

Payne than Duryea, and the boss doesn't like it. With Miss Winters hiding out from Duryea, and Duryea tailing Payne, things are tough all over. And to top it all off, Payne falls in love with Miss Caulfield. Mixing business with pleasure is the down fall of many

Duryea forces Payne to go through with his end of the bargain. Payne tricks Miss Caulfield into making the check out to him, when there occurs a revolting development. She catches him with Miss Winters. Shelly smooth talks herself out of that mess, posing as the late husbands girl friend, who is out to blackmail her.

Payne planning to marry Miss Caulfield, tears up the check. Then again Shelly gums up the works, nd the entire cast crowd into the picture. The police being tipped off by Payne, move in on the

Tour Waves Adieu To La Belle Paris

Battalion European Correspondent

(Editor's Note: Don Jarvis, who is on the European tour under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Department, has been in Paris with the A&M architecture group there. This is the first story we have received from him and in it he gives his impressions of Paris.)

Paris, July 10-The Aggies have left Paris. After 13 days of studying and sight-seeing, we've seen Paris-at least in part-from our tiny hotel on its crowded street to the Palace of Luxembourg and its gardens; from the top of the Eiffel Tower to the third level of the Paris subway, the Metro; from the American ambassador's 4th of July reception to the main-street start of a French bicycle race.

We've just made ourselves at home. But there are still several things which we're not used to . . . the traffic, the food, the language, and the money

Language Trouble

French food and language have given many chuckles to all concerned. At first we would enter a restaurant, find a menu, point to an item, and cross our fingers. Finally, after several bad misses, someone stumbled onto a very small restaurant on a narrow dirty street, and hit upon an item which turned out to be an excellent grilled steak!

We've eaten there most of the time since. Neither the proprietor nor his wife spoke English, but after deducing we were all from the same group, they brought out their best cheeses, pastries, and wines for the visiting Americans, We've had to teach them to cook everything "well-done," which to them means nearly black on the outside at least.

Official Notice

A public hearing will be held Thursday August 4, at 7:30 p m, in the College Station City Hall to discuss the city bud-RAYMOND ROGERS

City Manager PINAL REGISTRATION DATE

Friday, July 22, is the last day for registration in the college division for credit during the second term of the summer session.
Friday, July 22, is the last date on which changes in registration for the second term of the 1949 Summer School can be made without penalty. Subjects dropped after these dates will show grades of F as the final grades. H. L. HEATON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council is considering a proposal to recoue the Kyle Fearson tract of land located on Highway 6 South of the Sulphur Springs Road in the R. Carter Survey from the existing District No. 3, Apartment House District, to District No. 5, Second Business District, to District No. 6, Second Business District.

All of those that are affected by the proposed change in the coning are invited to be present to present such protests to the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, August 4, 1949.

We've also learned to order "de l'eau," which is plain water. It's never served on a table in Europe unless asked for, and even then usually not until the end of the

One Drinking Fountain In all of Paris we've found but one drinking fountain-and that in the American Express office. Now, with the few basic words of French we've picked up in selfdefense and a highly developed vocabulary of sign language, we're

making out all right. Of course, many here speak English, which helps a lot. My Texas pride is still injured, however, when remember the gentleman who asked, "Would you mind writing that down? I understand English perfectly, but not you.'

Our money situation is different from the other problems. While we've found ways to get along in Paris traffic or order from a menu or talk in sign language, we can not make our money last. There's a terrific inflation here, which seems the main problem of Paris-

Everything is plentiful if you've got the money. The French franc's value fluctuates, but roughly about 330 are worth a dollar. This means that every pecket is full and your wallet is bulging with little paper money, some not worth much more than one cent.

It's hard to deal in hundreds of francs for even a meal and still keep'em straight. So now, as we leave town on our own chartered bus which will take us through Southern France, Rome, Switzerland, and back to Paris again, we're wondering-would anyone in Europe pick up a broke, hitch-hiking

Sales Class Hears Harrelson Speak

Ray N. Harrelson of Houston, field representative of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, spoke on professional salesmanship at a meeting of Prof. Ernest R. Bulow's salesmanship class last Thursday.

Harrelson emphasized that the alesman's hardest task was not the need of the customer, but that of creating the desire for the product that he was selling.

He went on to say that there were three types of salesmen, the ordertakers, the store cierks, and the creative salesmen, now active in business and added that only the third one, the man with creative ideas and with the will to get out and work, would advance

the most. Harrelson concluded his talk by giving a demonstration to the members of the class on one of the most recent methods of selling insurance.

Boyle's Column . . .

To Get Rich, Find Out What People Want and Produce It

NEW YORK—(A)—There is one sure and simple formula for making a profit in America.

It is to ask a large number of people what they want—and then mass produce it and sell it to them at a price they can afford. I would be rich myself by fol-

lowing this easy formula except Now he helps grownup people for one thing. Every time I ask grow up more—about two inches people what they would most like to have they all say:

But up in Brockton, Mass., there so say that Napoleon, a small fry

1. Fluid rock

15. Done alone

16. Not exciting

9. Astern

Battalion Crossword

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brethren as the brand of bull seep- out effort to find their own com-

news of any lynchings from that

section of the country yet, so it is

assumed that the boys were their typical gentlemanly selves.

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ing into our hands still smacks of panionship. There has been no

By BARRY SMITH

It looked for a while as if our

communiques it's obvious that the

It seems that Bob and Chuck

have developed quite a rivalry be-

tween their respective companies

by means of the camp paper, 'The

Leave it to the local lads to

find something to howl about

Blakeney has already made several

suggestions as to what the Army

can do with its various techniques

on the firing line; and yet the

War Department has taken no

drastic steps. Bob is fully convinced

that the kneeling position was de-

vised by an enemy agent and is

proving very successful in render-

ing the troops inactive.

at the annex.

New Cleaners At

Annex Next Fall

The cleaning establishment at the College Annex will be under new management next fall. W. H.

Holzmann, comptroller, has issued

instructions to bidders for the op-

eration of the cleaning, pressing,

laundry, and alterations concession

Sealed bids will be received in

the Office of the Comptroller until

10 a. m., July 27. All bids will be

submitted on a percentage of the gross sales of the concession.

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and Bot Blakeney were being een-dividual initia sored, but after scanning over their advancement.

So Ben Stone did something for the "little man." He put a heightincreasing shoe on the market.

It really wasn't a new idea. "Money!" They say that Alexander the And I'll be darned if I can think Great, who whipped the world and up a way to manufacture money died trying to surround a wine cheaper than the government. jug, padded his sandals. They al-

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is a plain-spoken 53-year-old Yan- with big fry ideas, fixed his boots kee who was cagey enough ten so that there was considerable years ago to ask this innocent leather between his feet and the necks he sometimes walked on, And—Sh-h-h-h!—Hitler hiked up Would you like to be taller?" And one out of eight men said his heels too.

> "But of course we don't like to mention Hitler wore height-inincreasing shoes," said Stone "We'd rather mention Raft, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby Al Jolson, Billy Rose, Humphrey Bogart, Rudy Vallee and Dick

> Stone says he has put his "ele-vators" on these gentlemen, and some 1,000,000 others in the last decade. He did it by perfecting a shoe which looks like normal footgear but has a thick cork heel that makes a midget feel like call-

ing Primo Carnera "Sonny." Actors like to wear them because overhead stage lights tend to foreshorten the body and give a small man a sack-of-potatoes

But once he began mass producing his built-up shoes Stone was pleasantly surprised to find they had more than Hollywood and Broadway appeal. He discovered cowboys, for example, liked to wear them on semi-formal occasions when they couldn't wear their high-heeled boots. They helped a man from Texas really feel like he was from Texas.

"Oddly enough," said Stone, "it isn't the really small man who ordinarily wants to add a couple of inches to his height. A five-foottwo fellow adjusts himself psychologically to his height. He figures he is what he is—and that's

Vet Wives Attend Five-O Club Meet

The Five-O Club held an unofficial meeting Wednesday night, July 20 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Riddle in College View.

An evening of cards and refreshments was enjoyed by the small group who attended, said Mrs. F. N. Neville, vice-president of

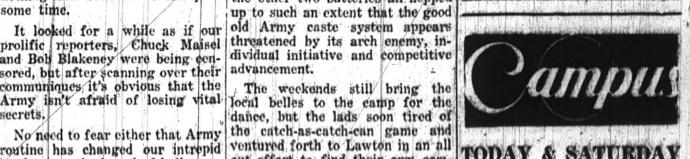
Those attending were Mesdames Riddle, Beth Hallmark, Jean Wallace, Dorothy Hobann, Elaine Coulter, Doris Ivy, and Dorothy Neville. Mrs. Neville was co-hostess with Mrs. Riddle. The club plans to meet again before regular meetings in the fall semester begin, Mrs.

So What, Joseph?

Neville added.

Rivalry Developed by Maisel Moscow-(P)-A Russian writer, visiting Paris, says he can recog-nize an American at once.

"They sit at their cafe tables." wrote Poltoratsky in Izvestia, "in careless attitudes, almost putting their feet on the table, in accor-Maisel spends most of his time dance with their habit. They look in thinking up ways to keep the over the women passing by as a From Fort Sill by way of South boys in his battery on the ball so horse dealer looks over horses. bound caravans comes news of the they can keep on winning every-lost "Battery Boys" from which thing in sight. This in turn keeps Everything is permissible for nothing has been heard for quite the other two batteries all hopped



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