

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.

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.

Still, we agree with many residents 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."

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

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 duty.

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 pensions 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.

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."

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 and attitudes just don't inspire any high ideals in anyone—neither the occupied countries nor the troops themselves.

But still, despite blundering, bungling, red tape, and what have you, a semblance of a German nation is forming in the western zones occupied by England, France, and the United States.

The effect of some of our measures in Germany has done much to hasten the organization of a Germany that will reconstruct herself and her institutions.

An example of such a measure is the currency reform last year that gave Germans confidence in their money and took Germany off the cigarette economy.

Another measure that has helped our cause in rebuilding Germany is the Berlin airlift.

Though Germany is by no means completely 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 winners.

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

"No, you British are," said an American.

"Who are the greatest warmongers—we or the Americans?" asked the Englishwoman, turning to a friend.

"The Americans, of course," murmured her friend.

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

From AP, by Hal Boyle

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knighly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during holidays and examination periods.

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.

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.

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.

MARVIN BROWN, CLAYTON SELPH Co-Editors. Charlie Kirkham... Wire Editor. Lewis Burton, Otto Kuntz... Managing Editors.

Bill Potts... Sports Editor. Bill Hiale, Bill Thornton... Sports Writers. P. L. McVey... Photographer.

Keneth Marsh... Staff Cartoonist. Andy Davis... Movie Reviewer. Ben Brubaker... Advertising Representatives.



Sneak Preview

The Tables Turn On Payne As Heart-throb Gets Slain

Larceny (CI) starring Joan Caulfield, John Payne, Shelly Winters, and Dan Duruya. (Galton). This film deals with a group of confidence men, its leader, Dan Duruya, and front man, John Payne.

Tour Waves Adieu To La Belle Paris

By DON JARVIS. The inside is usually still raw. We've also learned to order "de l'eau," which is plain water.

Paris, July 16—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 in its crowded street to the Palace of Luxembourg and its gardens.

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 budget.

THE CITY COUNCIL is considering a proposal to rezone the Hyde Park tract of land located on Highway 6 south of the Sulphur Springs Road in the R. Carter Survey from the existing District No. 3.

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.

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.

Boyle's Column

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

By HAL BOYLE. NEW YORK—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.

is a plain-spoken 55-year-old Yankee who was cagey enough ten years ago to ask this innocent question: "Would you like to be taller?" And one out of eight men said "yes."

with big fry ideas, fixed his boots so that there was considerable leather between his feet and the necks he sometimes walked on. "Sh-h-h-h!"—Hitler hiked up his heels, too.

Battalion Crossword

- ACROSS 1. Fluid rock 5. Evil 9. Atern 12. Loped 13. Orderly 14. Obstruct 15. Done alone 16. Not exciting 17. Danish money 18. Golf pegs 19. Dash 20. Cray 21. Sailor 23. Long step 24. Profits 25. Male descendant 26. Anet 27. Year formed on brewing liquors

TIC TAPIS LOP ADO ERATO IRE RENT ALEM TIE NACRE SNETLER RUFF SWELLS SNETER HIE CITY PARAS IT ORE HABIT PAR WE SOLID SEGO CAP DESTROY ADORES BEAT REVEILED TRAIT EME TON TIRO COR SODOM NUN ANT SNORE SNY

Yesterday's Solution

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in. Includes clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.

Rivalry Developed by Maisel and Blakeney at Fort Sill

By BARRY SMITH. From Fort Sill by way of Southbound caravans comes news of the lost "Battery Boys" from which nothing has been heard for quite some time.

Maisel spends most of his time in thinking up ways to keep the boys in his battery on the ball so they can keep on winning everything in sight. This in turn keeps the other two batteries all hopped up to such an extent that the good old Army caste system appears threatened by its arch enemy, individual initiative and competitive advancement.

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 the club.

So What, Joseph?

Moscow—A Russian writer, visiting Paris, says he can recognize an American at once.

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 operation of the cleaning, pressing, laundry, and alterations concession at the annex.

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.

PALACE Bryan 2-8879 TODAY thru SAT. BRIDE of VENGEANCE SAT. PREVIEW SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Campus TODAY & SATURDAY Gene Tierney Randolph Starr "BELLE STARR" CARTOON - NEWS Friday Features Start: 1:00 - 2:59 - 4:40 - 6:30 - 8:20 10:00

THE BIG CAT TECHNICOLOR with Loh McCallister-Peggy Ann Garner Preston Foster

RECORDS RADIOS School & Office Supplies ALL YOUR NEEDS HASWELL'S

THE BIG CAT TECHNICOLOR with Loh McCallister-Peggy Ann Garner Preston Foster

THE BIG CAT TECHNICOLOR with Loh McCallister-Peggy Ann Garner Preston Foster. SUNDAY thru TUESDAY