

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

She Was the Cadet Corps' Canine General .

the funeral of an individual on this campus made international news. Newspapers and radio news broadcasts carried announcements of her passing. Letters, telegrams, and flowers poured in from across the nation. This was not the death of some beloved statesman, famous general, or great benefactor. This was the death of a little black and white female mongrel who in her time had symbolized A&M to hundreds of thousands of students, faculty members, former students, and admirers of the College. They called her Reveille.

For more than a decade, she had been official mascot-long, happy years for A&M and Reveille. Her name was linked with a school that produced the number one football of the nation in 1939, championship teams in other sports, and well trained fighters and technicians for the war effort.

During her long reign she had been dubbed Queen of Aggieland and named General in the K-9 Corps division of the Wags.

papers by W. L. Clayton, cotton buyer

the Houston City Council, were in sup-

port of the city's participation in the na-

tional drive to reduce slums in America's

The first game of the 1931 football bably will never be.

The Slum Blot Can Be Removed . .

On January 19 exactly five years ago season initiated her long acquaintenceship with the student body and also evoked somewhat of a furor. When the greenserged band came on the field at halftime, Reveille came on too. In fact, Reveille came on first, capering along in front of the drum major, acting under the obvious contention that the show had been staged for her special benefit. A roaring wildcat followed her exit from the field, and from then on, it was merely a matter of time until she was to be adopted as mascot.

Soon she had the run of the campus. She was always provided a specially reserved double seat when she traveled on the train to corps trips. And when she chose to sleep in a cadet's bed, he was left, according to tradition, with only two prerogratives to find another bunk or to sleep on the floor.

She was truly a significant character in A&M's past and more than anything else represented to everyone the true spirit of friendliness.

The little dog's untimely death left a void that never has been filled and pro-



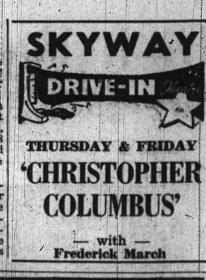
Three Dams to Be Built on Brazos

Inree Dams to be Brazos
Washington, Jan. 19 (29)—Brazos
River Conservation and reclama-tion district, a Texas state agency, notified the power commission Wednesday it plans to build three dams on the Brazos River in Falo Pinto and Hood Counties, Texas.
The district said the three pro-jects, to be known as Turkey Creek Dam, Inspiration Point Dam and De Cordova Bend Dam, will be operated solely for power pur-poses. The power will be sold en-tirely within Texas.
Turkey Creek Dam, in Palo Pin-to County six miles northwest of Mineral Wells, will be 79 feet high and 1,253 feet long. It will have a 4,700-acre lake 31½ miles long.
The district asked the commis-south of Mineral Wells, will be

AKE ONE

on Thursday

IN BRAZOS COUNTY:





TODAY thru SATURDAY

\$100-a-month, Politics, and Bedfellows . .

large cities. Reduction of slums would be accomplished by public sponsored, government financed low-rent housing. The stand of Clayton was in opposition of real estate interests' attempts in that

city to block public slum clearance branding it "socialistic." Said Clayton's statement, "If free enterprise would provide it (low cost housing) for these low income people, why hasn't it been done? You're told about the many houses that have been built in Houston. Why haven't the people moved out of these hovels (cited earlier in his statement as places without inside plumbing); out of these breeding places of disease and crime in our city? Why haven't they moved out of there into slums themselves.

Houstonians last Sunday read, or could these nice homes that private enterprise read, a full-page statement in the newswould provide for them?"

The only way to get people out of and national political figure on slum clear-Houston's hovels is for the federal governance. Clayton's remarks, first delivered to ment to "subsidize the provision of decent houses for them to live in."

> Slum clearance is the responsibility of the community. It is far more important "to blot out these breeding places of disease and crime" by federal building grants to cities, than for the cities to allow the slum areas to continue.

Clayton's cotton business is as controlled by government interference as any in this country. Yet, he has not lost sight of the great public good that can be gained from federally sponsored elimination of slums and the undesirable and undemocratic ideals that they breed.

Disregarding the tag "socialistic". we feel that public financed low-rent housing should be accepted by Houston and other cities if they are unable to eliminate these

Politics sometimes produces strange bedfellows. Right now in Washington both labor and management interests are working together to push through Congress expanded social security legislation. Labor has been plugging broadened coverage of social security and higher payments for many years; management, until recently, has bucked these labor inspired efforts with signal success.

The turning point came not long ago when the United Automobile Workers (CIO) wrangled \$100-a-month pensions from auto manufacturers. This pension, paid by funds provided entirely by the companies, guaranteed workers upon reaching retirement age a monthly check of \$100. The companies add to the social security payments enough to complete the \$100.

Recently Philip Murray's steelworkers got a similar deal from the steel compan-

Leaders in those industries, as well as others who see the \$100-a-month pension demand hovering over them, figure that the higher social security payments, the less they, as employers, will have to anteup.

With both labor and management selfishly shoving their lobby weight around in favor of expanded social security, there can be little doubt of its final passage in this session of Congress.

Broadened and better planned and administered social security is due in the United States. Our only wish is that its strongest supporters were not so selfishly interested.

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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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. Durings the summer The Bat-talion is published tri-weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Subscription rate \$4.30 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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