

Perfect Example

NOT FAR from the campus, a group of students are gaining a knowledge of the fundamental principle of the American way of life. These students are holding daily programs this week and displaying scenes depicting the theme of their activities, "Democracy in Action."

Students from Kindergarten to the 12th grade at Consolidated School are actually living the local theme of Public School Week in Texas. They are trying to learn what makes our way of life the best on earth and at the same time are carrying on a vast educational program.

This educational program is not only designed to educate the students but is also intended to show parents and citizens of our community how Americans should live each day of the year, not merely for one particular week.

These children hope, that through their programs and actions, they will be able to carry forward Democracy in Action throughout the remainder of their lives.

It is a tribute that the younger members of our society are willing and anxious to learn how to be better citizens. Perhaps they could teach some of their elders a better method for handling themselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts Omitted Says Reader

Editor, The Battalion

Since The Battalion is a student publication dedicated to the distribution of facts, and since the words "Published Daily in the Interest of a Greater A&M College," appear under the heading, I would like to make a request.

Please use facts in your journalistic endeavors, and please use all the facts which are available.

Certain pertinent facts were omitted in your editorial of Feb. 29. And in your editorial of March 4, you stated that the election of student senator for dormitory 8 was illegal. That statement was not true. You also stated in the same editorial that underclassmen were told for whom to vote; that is a lie.

I challenge you to prove your statements or print a retraction. I can prove my statements.

John D. Carter '52
A Signal Corps.

(Editor's Note—In a telephone conversation with Mr. Carter, members of the staff got the following statement . . . "I called a meeting of my company and told them if they were not set on him (the sophomore) I wished they would vote for Bill . . .")

May Soon Be Controlled

Treatment Found For Blood Disease

Cincinnati, March 5—(AP)—A new British drug is helping some people with one form of chronic leukemia, the blood cancer.

It came from a 20-year search into the cause of cancer, and that hunt promises far better cancer-killers to come.

The drug and research were described today to the Second National Cancer Conference by Dr. Alexander Haddow, director of the Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital in London.

Named for Chemist

The drug is GT-41, a code name in honor of George Timmis, the chemist who created it. It is a butane chemical in a new family of anti-leukemia drugs.

In early tests in Britain and the United States, GT-41 brought temporary remissions or improvements in 25 to 50 per cent of cases of Myelogenous chronic leukemia, Dr. Haddow said. One patient has stayed improved for a year.

The drug does not affect any other forms of leukemia, including any of the acute or rapidly-progressing leukemias which usually affect children.

No Bad Effects

GT-41 can be taken by mouth and has no serious bad effects. Dr. Haddow termed results to date "as good as with any" other drugs used for leukemia.

The work of Dr. Haddow and associates earlier led to urethane and nitrogen mustards in tablet form for use against leukemia.

All were based upon clues turned up in their main research—of learning just how a normal, healthy cell grows, and exactly what happens to turn the healthy cell into a cancer cell.

By learning that mechanism, science then can build more effective drugs that could prevent the cancer progress.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$3.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK



Movietime

'Room for One More', Year's Heartwarming Movie Treat

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion Staff Writer

"Room For One More" starring Cary Grant and Betsy Drake—Warner Brothers—Pallace Theatre.

Since they initiated talking pictures over 20 years ago, the Warner Brothers have produced many movies which have been a credit to the American motion picture industry. "Room for One More" can proudly take its place with these films.

One of the most delightful comedies to come out of Hollywood in a long time, "Room for One More" is the story of a young mother (Betsy Drake) who, not content with three children of her own, can't resist adopting and raising orphans.

NEVER FAILING in picking the worst brat in the orphanage, she also takes in every stray cat, dog, or rabbit that finds its way to her house. This is all very upset-

ting to her loyal spouse (Cary Grant) who has trouble supporting his own family much less the unwanted juvenile delinquents and lost animals who are turning his house into a madhouse.

The situations that arise from this misguided mother instinct provide the movie with one laugh after another. Although overflowing with refreshing wit and humor, "Room for One More" occasionally manages to slip in a few heart wringers, leaving the audience sometimes wondering if they will be laughing or crying during the next scene.

Besides being excellent entertainment, the movie shows a deep understanding of the problems of adoption and raising of orphan children.

THE PROGRESSIVE treatment given by Warner Brothers to this subject proves Hollywood is interested in helping a class of people other than the gangsters which it has many times depicted as ac-

tually a loveable but misunderstood group of individuals.

Cary Grant is excellent as the confused, unhappy husband. He employs his usual abundance of shocked expressions and sarcastic wit to perfection thus making his role comical yet sympathetic. A master in subtly putting over a risqué joke or situation, Grant uses this talent to his best advantage when he is called upon to explain the facts of life to one of the kids.

FOR ONCE Betsy Drake employs her monotone voice in a way that doesn't suggest a sleepwalker coming out of a trance. She finally manages to put enough expression in her speech to create a loveable and human role.

The story's only fault is that it does not know when to stop. During the final portions of the movie, the plot becomes overdrawn and misses several scenes that would have made a more appropriate ending than the one with which it finally concludes.

Although lengthy, this fault is so minor it never detracts from the charm of the story which makes "Room for One More" one of the highlights of this year's screen entertainment.

Scholastic Society To Choose Duchess

Phi Eta Sigma, the scholastic honor society, will choose a duchess for the Cotton Pageant, Andrew Gary, chapter vice president, announced today.

Members wanting to enter their girls' picture should see Gary in room 208 of dorm 6 before March 12.

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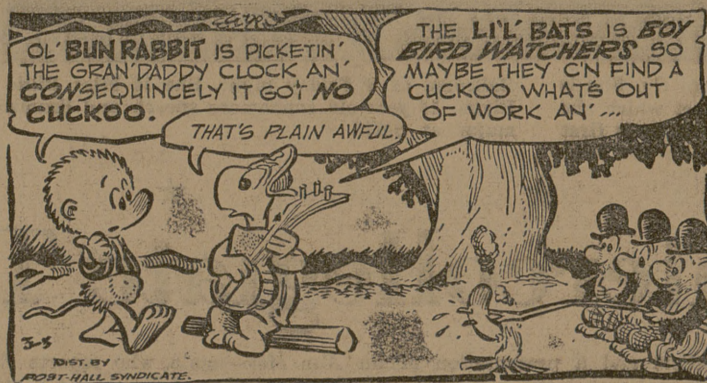
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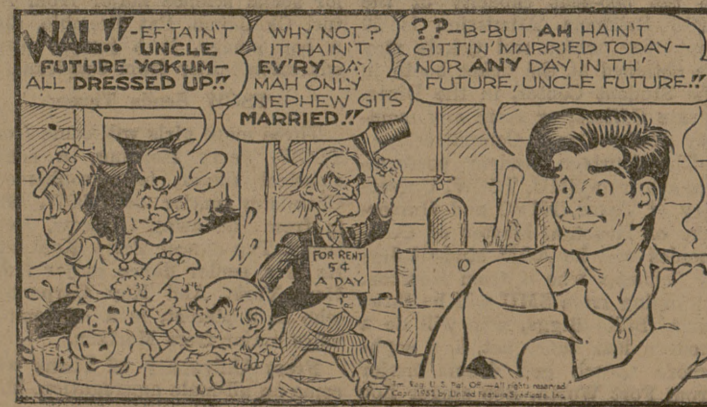
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An Amusing Little Talent



Aggie on Tour
Germany Has the Key

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles on European conditions written by Mr. Davis. The writer was the winner of the European Travel Award last year.

By DAN DAVIS

What European nation holds the key to the future of the Continent? France and Italy seem to lack the will to make a determined defense of the continent and industrial recovery has lagged behind what might be expected of these two countries.

Spain remains a question mark because of its dictatorial form of government and the backwardness of its economy after a decade of totalitarian rule.

The Benelux countries, though very progressive, lack the size and prestige to assume leadership on the continent.

THE KEY to the continent of Europe lies largely in Germany, our former enemy. In that bomb shattered country real stirrings of productive effort are becoming more and more apparent.

Americans traveling on the continent often find a great many points of similarity between the German people and those of the United States. The Germans, as a whole, are energetic, thrifty, and inventive.

New factories are replacing those destroyed by bombs and reparations. A great many of these plants are financed with American funds, but a great many more are being built by the West German government.

Production is rising rapidly and has already surpassed prewar levels. New homes and highways are also being constructed in their rebuilding program.

ALTHOUGH MUCH reconstruction remains uncompleted, one fact is becoming more apparent. Germany, once again, is going to become the most powerful nation in Europe, at least on this side of the "Iron Curtain."

The question is, "What role will Germany choose to play?"

At the present time Germany seems to be playing the East against the West in order to further German interests. While putting herself in the Western camps, the Germans have made it clear that they expect sovereignty as a condition of rearmament.

VA Benefits Listed By Waco Manager

Some points of interest to the 696 beneficiaries of the Veterans Administration of the campus were announced by Dr. George T. McMahon, manager of the Veterans Administration Center at Waco.

He said that payments to veterans for benefits administered by the VA and dividends which veterans have received on their GI insurance policies, are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported.

Other tax-exempt VA payments are subsistence allowances for veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled).

Included are payments by VA to be applied to veteran's GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan, which is credited to the veteran's account, Dr. McMahon explained.

Since German rearmament is seemingly essential to European security against Russian attack, these conditions are gradually being met.

The re-education of Germany, which was launched with such fanfare after the last war, has largely been a failure. It was not pursued with enough vigor, purpose, or for a long enough period of time.

THUS WE find that a country which twice during the past 30 years has threatened world peace, is now once more on the ascendancy.

But some factors tend to indicate that the modern Germany will not embark upon a plan of conquest again. For the first time a real effort has been made toward European unity.

Perhaps, instead of power for power between France, Germany, and Italy, Europeans may work together for the benefit of Europe.

The Schuman Plan, pooling the iron and coal resources of the major powers on the continent, will make it increasingly difficult for any of these countries to go their separate ways.

AND THE European Army that has now been approved in principle will make it virtually impossible for one country to turn against the other.

If the countries of Europe can subordinate their fear of Germany to their desires for a strong, prosperous Europe, a workable system under which Europe can operate may evolve.

That is, it may if Germany lives up to the trust that is being placed upon her. American foreign policy is based upon the assumption that she will.

That is, admittedly, a gamble in which the stakes are high. But if a unified Europe is created which remains faithful to the West, the balance of power will be permanently shifted against the East.

German political action will be the key.

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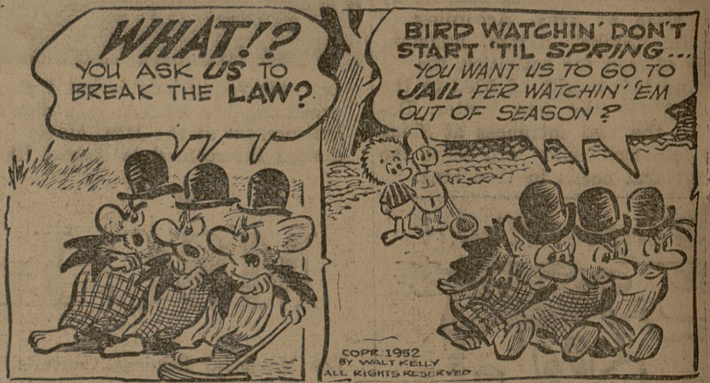
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