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Aggie Spirit Aggie Exes and sons of the Lone Star State

continue to report from the war zones of their activities and participation in the conflict. The latest communication to be received from the island fortress of Corregidor was news of the celebration of San Jacinto Day and also the fact that an Aggie alumni club is operating within the fort.

The above is evidence of the fact that the spirit of Aggieland is rising in the face of the setbacks which the armed forces have received. A group of some thirty Aggies, headed by their commander, General George F. Moore, have still that spirit which is famous of Aggieland throughout the world. The brotherhood of all graduates of A. & M. is banded together in a common cause—the defeat of the enemy. The celebration of San Jacinto Day on

Corregidor was an extension of the Aggie spirit. It is not the same as the usual spirit, but signifies that the broadminded Aggie has reached out and enclosed the spirit of Texas as a state. All Aggieland should be justly proud of the part this group of Exes is playing in the war, and should strive to keep the standards of a great spirit at the highest peak.



Eleventh in a series will be this year's annual Cotton Pageant under the direction of J. S. Mogford, professor of Agronomy at A. & M. The idea was conceived by Mogford of sponsoring such a show through the Agronomy society to raise funds to finance a world tour for worthy students in Agron-

The trips have been highly successful access to the book. and have covered some of the largest cotton producing areas in the world. A trip was Norway and Sweden. Other countries visited have been Japan and Manchuko with trips touching in France and Spain. Last year's trip was originally scheduled to go to South America, a continent unvisited by the tours, but it was impossible to make the trip. This year's trip was planpresent conditions this is again impossible. The students to make the trip each year are selected by a series of examinations on subjects pertaining to Agronomy. Those students making the highest grade on these exams are then eligible to make the tour. This year three will be selected. The last exam has been given and the winners will be announced at the Cotton Pageant which will be held this year in Guion Hall. This year's Cotton Pageant promises to be the largest and most successful ever to be staged as invitations have been set to around 160 duchesses. Last year around 125 duchesses were in the pageant and that was a record in itself but has been surpassed this year An undertaking as worthy as this merits the wholehearted support of the student body. Everything possible is being done to make this the best pageant ever produced and the corps should accept it as such.

The World Turns On

By Dr. R. W. Steer From the American point of view the most interesting event of the past week was the bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities. The raid certainly excited the Japanese, and made many Americans feel much better about the whole situation. The American government has made no announcement about the raid, and Americans are beginning to be almost as curious as the Japanese as to where the planes came from. Best guess so far is that they took off from carriers near Japan and then made their way to bases in China. At least one is said to have landed in Russia, and the Japanese claim that others landed in occupied China.

There is no way of knowing as yet just what damage was done. The Japs, in true Axis fashion, declare that only schools, churches, homes, and cultural centers were damaged. They also announce that funds are being made available to rebuild damaged factories. These factories doubtless caught fire from burning schools and churches. It would seem that the Axis powers would have learned by this time to locate their factories and railways at great distances from such military objectives as schools, hospitals, churches, and cultural centers.

The amount of damage done is of minor importance when compared with other aspects of the raid. It was of enormous psychological value. For the first time in twenty Cotton Hop centuries war was brought home to Japan. The people must feel far less secure than they

the constant worry that more raiders will topic . . . Spirited scheming and year.) come to spread incendiary bombs among the planning by Aggies will make next Since weather reporting has paper cities of the island. Just as important, is the fact that Amer-

ica learned positively what had only been suspected before. That is that the Japanese air force is spread very thin, and that almost none of it remains to defend the homeland. It is estimated that sixty bombers took part in the attack, but the Japanese claim to have shot down only nine of them. This is not a heavy loss when it is remembered that the attack was made in the day time, and that

the attack was made in the day time, and that Hood that lightning scoling a student for coming to the attacking planes were over Japan for bolt Wednesday—and leave us just class on a cold day with no coat: more than two hours. Japanese announce- as speechless. Prof—I had a little brother a

ment say that the planes were so low that To many inquiries, we answer civilians in the streets could see the mark- that Cotton Ball tickets will go on ings on the planes. This would indicate that sale Monday morning in room 300 the Japanese either have little in the way of the Ag Bldg. at a buck-fifty the Japanese either have note in the were of antiaircraft defense, or that they were taken completely by surprise. A few raids of this kind would doubtless call home many finitian fronts in Japanese planes from fighting fronts in will be (in the Aggies view, any-Burma and near Australia.

Something to Read

way) a show full of the "purttiest gurls" each of the various A. & M. clubs could pick.

. . . Wanted—Gable

By Dr. T. F. Mayo= a Gable-it's not required. Bought with the Aggies' Money

The A. and M. Mothers' Clubs are still send- Getting around and laying our ing money to the College Library in order hooks on anything we can, Back- human energy and natural rethat the Aggies may have not only the books wash is privileged to offer to one sources proved more desperately they need, but a fair number of those they lucky lad, a lovely date for the urgent than ever before, the want. If you would like to read some good Cotton Pageant-Ball. Mrs. John-American people proceeded to new book that you don't find in the Library, son, who annually prespires liquidate more of their number drop a request slip into the box in the en- (sweats, then) over the C. P.-B. and to demolish more of their trance hall. Be sure to give (1) full infor- arrangements, informs that one mechanical facilities than in any mation about the book, including approxi- Jean Elaine Lawson has asked her year since the introduction of the mate date of publication, and (2) your own to provide one Aggie for her date. motor car, according to a new





"Oh, I see, one for quarts and one for pints!"



One more week! In all bull ses- that it would hold true in College ions, the coming week-end is the Station elevent of the corps dance ends at 12. The people must feel far less secure than they felt two weeks ago, and there will now be sions, the coming week-end is the Station almost any time of the McCrea, known as John L. Sulli-

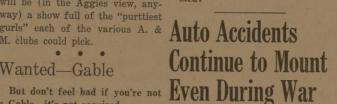
> week-end one of been labeled "Q.T." by the brass the best of the hats, maybe our black gang will whole year. keep our schedule of floods up-to-Lovelies, cuties, date. and beauties will

> be the big order Redbud of the day as hundreds of the This little bit of classroom dial-

meaner sex hit ogue was told for the truth-we the campus like don't believe it. A professor was that lightning scolding a student for coming to

Prof-I had a little brother a few years ago who strolled out into the snow to play with his sled. He didn't put on his coat, and later caught pneumonia and died.

Two minutes silence. Student-What happened to the sled?



Last year, when the need of

name and address, so that you may get first In turn, Mrs. Johnson wants us booklet entitled "The Wreckord" to call for a dark-haired, six foot, just issued by the Travelers In-Here are the books most recently pur- handsome Senior with accessories surance company. chased by the Library with the boys' money: (consisting of a convertible-rea-There were more than a million made one year to England and another to Akatugawa, Ryunosuke, "Tales Grotesque sonably new-and a fat bankroll), accidents during the year involvand Curious," translated by Glenn Shaw. Any takers? No? Then, read on. ing injury or death and several Allen, John E., "The Modern Newspaper; The young lady's picture may be million others involving property its Typography and Methods of News seen in room 300 of the Ag build- damage only. Probably 1,000 auto-Presentation. ing. She is eighteen springs old, mobiles a week were demolished Beach, Joseph W., "American Fiction, 1920- five feet-four inches high, 116 beyond repair. pounds sweet, with brown hair and "The nation, if it is to succeed grey eyes as weapons . . . and she in its victory program, simply Bellamann, Henry, "King's Row." Caldwell, Erskine, "All-out on the Road to is the daughter of W. J. Lawson, cannot afford a continuation of president of the Association of this waste of life, of man-hours, Smolensk." of hospital space, of machinery Collins, Henry H., "America's Own Refu-gees: Our 4,000,000 Homeless Migrants." Former Students. In case you need a date, here she and of morale," the foreword is . . . we're not claiming to be an states. "The record of death and authority, but, glancing at the pic- injury is one that should leave ture, she is cute . . . and forget the every American with a sense of shame and should move every one Huxley, Aldous, "After Many a Summer Dies Gable-car-money angle. of us to resolve that it shall never . . . the Swan. happen again." Hair-Raiser **GUION HALL** Some of the increase in deaths Small talk of Wednesday was and injuries can be laid at the Parran, Thomas and Vonderlehr, "Plain

WHAT'S SHOWING

AT GUION HALL

Kid," featuring Robert Tay-

Monday - "The Bugle

Sounds," with Wallace Beery,

Marjorie Main, and Lewis

AT THE CAMPUS

Lady," starring George

Brent, Ilona Massey, and

Saturday prevue, Sunday,

Monday-"Sullivan's Trav-

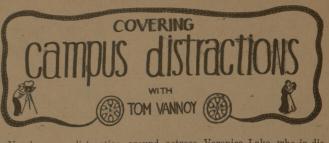
els," with Joel McCrea and

Basil Rathbone.

Veronica Lake.

Saturday- "International

Saturday — "Billy The

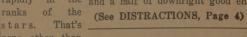


-SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1942

Number one distraction around actress, Veronica Lake, who is disthe campus this week-end is the gusted with motion pictures and corps dance in Sbisa Hall tonight is going home, and together they at 9 o'clock with Toppy Pearce and go out to hunt for material for a his Aggieland orchestra supply- serious drama.

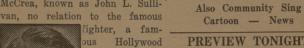
ing the music. It promises to be But Sullivan finds that people a gala evening for everyone in at- want to laugh and be happy-so he returns to Hollywood to resume

The sultry siren of the screen making comedies, to do his bit who possesses the silky blonde towards making people laugh. shoulderlength tresses has risen "Sullivan's Travels" is an hour rapidly in the and a half of downright good en-





"SULLI-VAN'S TRAVELS" that will be Box Office Opens at 1:00 P. M. LAST DAY playing at the Campus tomorrow of April-exactly two months and Monday. The midnight pre- "International Lady"





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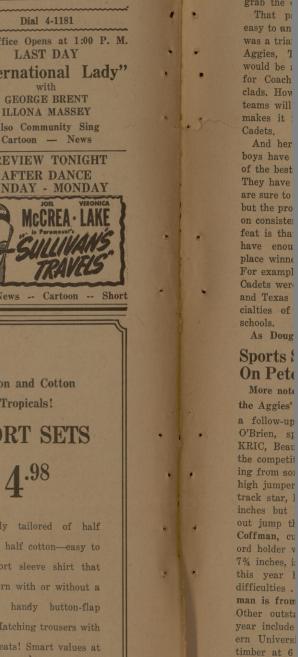


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Man, Your Manners

By I. Sherwood

The Groom and his attendants are just as much interested in what-to-wear at the wedding as the bride-to-be and maids, but they don't make so much fuss about it. What is to be worn is governed by the formality of the wedding, and the hour. Proper attire will add much to the happy occasion, and once in able haberdasher will be able to advise you a while someone happens to say, "What a handsome bridegroom he made.'

At a military wedding, during war time, service, as do his attendants, if they are in sons. the Army.

are formal, "tails" or tuxedo. At a formal er instead of a boutonniere. White shirts morning wedding the groom and his attend- and black shoes are necessary.

Allen, Roy M., "Photomicrography."

Fergusson, Erna, "Our Hawaii." Guedalla, Philip, "Mr. Churchill." Hauser, Ernest O., "Honorable Enemy."

James, Will, "The American Cowboy." McInnis, Edgar, "The War: Second Year."

Words about Venereal Disease. Rawlings, M. K., "Cross Creek." Ray, Marie B., "Two Lifetimes in One." Saint-Exupery, Antoine de, "Flight to Ar- ed. No one can be found who ac-wheel, the analysis shows. Acci-

ras..." Schuman, F. L., "Design for Power." Steinbeck, John, "The Moon is Down." Siam.

Tomlinson, H. M., "The Wind is Rising." Johnson, Melvin M. and Haven, Charles T.,

"Automatic arms; their history, development and use. Zeimer, Gregor A., "Education for Death . ."

ants wear the conventional morning costume of cutaway coat, dark gray-striped trousers, white linen shirt, gray cravat, and patent leather shoes. Except that the bridegroom's boutonniere is a bit larger and more elaborate than those worn by the groomsmen, their attire should be uniform. A reliabout current fashions in accessories.

Southern men have adopted the custom of wearing white linen suits for formal occathe groom wears the regular uniform of the sions during late spring and summer sea-

At an informal morning wedding the At a formal evening wedding, clothes men wear business suits, with a single flow-

the thunder bolt which scimmed door of drivers under 18 years of

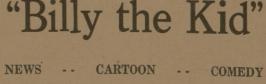
tually saw it strike-but there's dents also increased somewhat out an interesting angle to it. The lo- of proportion in the 18 to 24 age cal black population has a "weath- group. Gasoline consumption and Stolper, Gustav, "This Age of Fable . . . " er superstitution" which claims if motor vehicle registration in-Thompson, Virginia, "Thailand, the new it thunders on the 23rd of Febru- creased last year, but not in as ary, it will be stormy on the 23rd great proportion as did accidents.

Pedestrian deaths and injuries actually dropped from the totals for 1940. Weighing all these factors, statistians find no explanation for the abnormal record other than that drivers were more careless and reckless than ever before.

The insurance company will distribute more than two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of highway safety. Single copies or quantities are available through the company or any of its representatives.

> Must Go 6 PAIRS OF BOOTS Spurs -- Boot Jack LOUPOT'S

SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. - 6:45 and 8:30 Taylor -- Donlevy



Coming Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

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"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"