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Go to Fort Worth

Corps trip time is here! In just a few short days Aggieland will move en masse to Fort Worth for the first conference game of the season with T. C. U.

This is one trip that every Aggie should make. It will be the first opportunity of the cadet corps to follow the team in a conference game. And the corps will be needed. T. C. U. promises to be the stiffest competition so far for the Aggies. The Frogs have an undefeated team with a great defensive record. All of which makes the task of the Aggie team doubly hard. With the corps in - Fort Worth and occupying the entire east side of the T. C. U. stadium, the team will have the necessary support of the corps.

Make up your mind now to go to the game. This should be the largest corps trip in the history of A. & M. For a great many years The Aggies have looked forward 'to the bi-annual trip to Fort Worth for the T. C. U. game; this year should be no except-

Fort Worth has always shown the Aggies a good time while in the city there. It also will be our opportunity to give them an exhibition of Aggie spirit. Few sights are more impressive than the cadet corps on a corps trip-the parade preceding the game and then the Twelfth Man in action at the game. For the corps the trip serves as much needed relaxation from the drab existence of classes day after day.

Miss a corps trip, and you miss one of the greatest events in your Aggie career. Army—get behind the team and go to Fort Worth this weekend one hundred per cent strong.

New Guion Hall

The Assembly Hall is dead, but in its place College Station now has the remodeled Guion Hall to serve as a modern motion picture theater.

The old Assembly Hall seemed almost to be a tradition at A. & M., but its end was inevitable for use as a theater with the for their expression." Frank G. McCormick,

Now is the opportunity to turn over a new leaf in Aggir motion picture conduct. The Senior Class should see that the above regulation is strictly enforced. It is for the benefit of all Aggies. Guion Hall is our theater-we should appreciate it and do the best we can to preserve it.

Man, Your Manners ____ By I. Sherwood =

"Dear Jane" is the accepted way to begin a letter of any degree of intimacy, "My dear Jane" is more formal, but maybe you should find out whether she wants you to begin at all; the man takes the initiative in starting the correspondence and continuing it, but a woman appreciates a man's asking whether he may write—your first letter could do double duty.

A Comma is correctly used after your salutation; the colon is correct for a business letter.

Air-mail service has had its effect on the kind of stationery that is being manufactured. Much of it now in use is purposely of lighter weight so that several sheets may be used under the six cent rate; white is still first, and if you should be perfectly properalways, choose white of good quality.

Most stationery used for social correspondence is folded once so that it will have four writing surfaces. For the benefit of some who may be confused as to which pages to use first the following may be helpful: fill the pages in their order as you would read a book, or else write on page oné, then four, then unfold, turn sideways and write from top to bottom on pages two and three. If you expect to use only two pages use one and three. Single sheets are acceptable but the order must be indicated.

Printed Headings are very popular and along with the man's name and address they may carry the telephone number.

Letters represent you—they reflect your personality, your intelligence and your neat-

Typed letters are preferred for business, but if a potential employer asks for your letter in your hand writing, he will likely give it serious consideration.

Another's mail is inviolate—whether or not the letter has been opened.

Nothing is so galling to a people, not broken in from the birth, as a paternal, or in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and say and eat and drink —Thomas Macaulay and wear.

Quotable Quotes

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers



"Make him come out of there, Captain. Every year I have trouble making him take his sulphur and molasses!"

Knocking 'Em Over . . . Scrimmage the big opportunity. between the Aggies and the var-. . . sity Navy team last week as A.

BACKWASH

& M. was on its way to New York Teapots was an abbreviated affair. Navy The Daily Texan came up with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stancalled it quits after the Aggies the following gem in their Sunday wyck are featured in the film. ran up four edition:

"The girls pulled a fast on. touchdowns in the "Senior Aggies Thomas Jackson first quarter. Then Saturday, and Claude Stewart dined at Scotthe sailor boys tish Rite dormitory Saturday night, beat Lafayette, and just as dinner was almost 41 2 ... Number. over, one of the waiters emerged ed among the se- discretely with two little teapots, baseball pitcher, is hired to play lections requested "short and tout," and set one be- the role. over KSAM in fore Jackson, the other before

Charlie Babcock

Huntsville, Satur- Stewart. Cheers arose. day, was the tune

icated to "the Texas Aggies." popping in amazement, and they He tours the country to aid the or-That night, there were more than sipped ecstatically." 300 khaki cadets in the city limits Evidently, Jackson and Stewart

game Saturday as the guest of the "university beverage." his sister, one of the foremost models in Manhattan. All ex-penses were paid by "big sister," Insomnia From the ca

Babcock

and Ed dated her "model friends." & I. comes the dope that mem-From the campus of Texas A. Highlight of the Week: Sports bers of the Delta Sigma Chi Fra-Editor Mike Haikin's prediction ternity didn't get any sleep the Yale university physiologist. of 18 football winners out of 19 night of Saturday, October 4. in his wallet to the lump of \$25 beat them back to their rooms in

Duties as tenor sax in the the Gunter Hotel after the A. & I. Aggieland Orchestra had to be re Aggie game and took their natural Aggregand Orchestra hat to be to Aggregame and took alent took ale cial secretary, was responsible for getting into the stadium."

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COVERING

-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

A story filled with laughter right ganization of "John Doe clubs". to the top is one in which either Calamity befalls him and all his Joe E. Brown or Martha Raye friends desert him.

is starred. Here is one in which Both Gary and Barbara have they are together, "\$1,000 A turned in a job on the show that TOUCHDOWN." The mere men- should insure them special recog-tion of either of these names is nition from everyone who sees the enough to insure an ample supply picture. of comedy for a show.

The other half of the double-feature is "THE OFFICER AND THE LADY," with Rochelle Hudson and Bruce Bennett in the leading roles. This is one motion picture that might better have been left unmade. The eternal triangle slips into the limelight once more. Rochelle Hudson is the school teacher daughter of a crippled police lieutenant; Bruce Bennett is a policeman in love with Rochelle; and Sidney Blackner, a gangster also that way about Rochelle.

Cop chases gangster, gangster chases girl; and cop chases girl. There are one or two spots that are passable, but as a whole, the story is not too wonderful.

For a most excellent evening today or tomorrow, Guion Hall is showing "MEET JOHN DOE." It is a motion picture that will probably end right at the top when this year is over and the roll is called for the best ten pictures of the year.

Gar yis "John Doe," a ficticious character devised by Barbara in order to keep her job on a metropolitan daily newspaper. After spreading the tale of "John Doe," she must produce someone to back up the story, so Cooper, a former

"John Doe" is a man filled to his hat brim with brotherly love "'Now we can go back and tell and friendliness. His doctrines "Get Out of Town" which was ded. them!' exclaimed Jackson, eyes are spread over the entire country.

... Ed Herman saw the New York were enjoying their first cup of Full Stomach Aids **Army Dive Bombers**

There's nothing better than a full stomach for fliers embarking DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM on dive bombing maneuvers, according to German scientific literature

analyzed by Dr. John F. Fulton, possibilities and the resultant bulge The reason? Several Aggies Germany emphasize that empty stomachs seriously lower a dive bombers' ability to withstand the

Nichol's outfit. Alden Gathey, so- into your room was worse than celeration. Both Britain and the reich, he says, have proposed use

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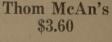
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Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, and

Tuesday, Wednesday — "\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN," starring Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye. Also "THE OFFICER AND THE LADY," with Rochelle Hudson and Bruce Bennett.













MARTHA RAYE



Walter Brennan. AT THE CAMPUS



PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis

- THE BATTALION -

be used for various campus activitis such as warns that undirected leisure breeds isms. class meetings.

In its place College Station and the corps now has Guion Hall which although too small to serve as a meeting place for the corps seems to be a perfect choice for a theater. Located between th'old and new dormitory areas, it is much more convenient than the Assembly Hall. No expense has been spared in the effort to give the cadet corps a better place for this form of entertainment.

The corps should be proud of this improvement. It represents a long standing need on the campus to provide more entertainment for everyone. And the corps should do its best to see that Guion is left in the best possible condition. Every effort must be made to see that property is not destroyed. Guion seems to be adequate to serve the needs of the corps as a theater for many years to come. It should be kept in good shape

With one improvement for Aggie theater goers, there still remains one more thing to be done-that is to improve the Aggies themselves in their show-going manners. Typical of the old Assembly hall was the deafening roars which punctuated a movie from beginning to end. Noise may be necessary at this form of entertainment, but certainly not the kind that existed at the old Assembly Hall.

It is an opportune time for the corps to begin to observe a few more common sense rules of conduct during the shows. The yelling is unnecessary and often destroys one's enjoyment of the show being presented. The Aggies themselves should take the lead in curbing unnecessary noises at the shows.

This idea was carried into effect at the organization commanders meeting held last week when they adopted a resolution in which they agreed that the unnecessary yelling must stop. As a result of that meeting an order was released from the Corps headquarters office which read in parts as follows: "Conduct at the Guion Hall motion picture theater will be such as is customary at all motion picture houses. Gentlemanly conduct and the ordinary rules of propriety will be observed."

All Aggies should agree that more quiet would make the shows much more enjoyable. making of better machines?

growth of the college. The building will still University of Minnesota athletic director,

The World Turns On

____ By Dr. J. H. Quisenberry ____

The idea that genius and immorality are closely associated is widespread. According to Albert Wiggam ninety per cent of people believe that "exceptionally brilliant men and women are unstable in temperament, given to drink, and likely to carry on unconven-tional sex relations." It is also thought that precocious children or child prodigies are nervous, maladjusted, hard to manage, and likely to become mentally and morally unbalanced adults.

These beliefs have led many to call Hitler a German Napoleon and to charge him with mental unbalance and maniacal obsessions. Be that as it may, there are a number of prominent writers who say that if there had been no Hitler there would still have been Nazi Germany and world chaos today.

It may be questioned whether or not we wish to compliment Hitler by comparing him with Napoleon, but the evidence from more than 300 studies is irrefutable that genius and immorality are not positively correlated. In fact, the evidence shows that brains and character go together rather than repulsing one another. A number of tests have been worked out for determining scores of morality and these tests have been given to all age groups. In every case those with higher intelligence scores showed higher scores in

Intelligent individuals know that intelligent conduct is right conduct. As Wiggam points out, "The Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the moral and religious codes of every race, are simply statements of the solutions which the wisest men have found to life's problems.

Since intelligence is controlled by both heredity and environment it may be improved by education and selective mating. These agencies are under social control. May we not apply the same human intelligence to the making of better men that we use in the

Holyoke college geology and geo- Texas. graphy teacher, recently wanted to do a little tax re mapping for the state of Massachusetts-and there-

in lies a tall story. To his recent income tax payment, the professor added another check for \$23.92, with this explanation: "In my opinion, both the federal and state income tax rates are too low. I, for one, would be glad if this small amount be added to the income of the state And, believe it or not, the state refused-the tax commissioner said there's no legal way the state could accept the money!

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the biblical days, either. And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman college.

"Thou shalt not pass."-Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."-Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass." -Nahum 1:15. "None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass." -Mark 13:30.

"There shall no stranger pass." -Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."-2nd Kings 6:9.

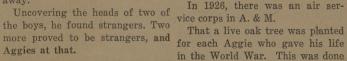
"Neither any son of man pass." -Jermiah 51:43.

"No man may pass throuh because of the beasts."-Ezekiel 14: 15.

"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."-Jeremiah 5:22.

wall to wall. Pinching himself, he er extremities. actually counted 26 people snoring

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An Aggie designed the Memor-Professor Robert Balk, a Mount ial Stadium at the University of War.

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Dr. John S. Caldwell

Bryan, Texas

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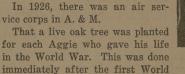
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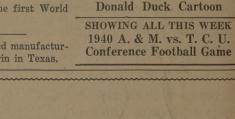
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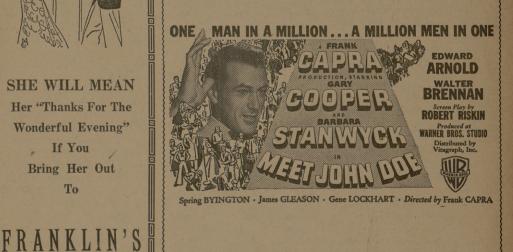
Condensed milk and manufactured ice had their origin in Texas.



GUION HALL

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 15

3:30 & 6:45



Selected Shorts

