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Sick? Try the Hospital

Texas weather is unpredictable—there is no doubt about that statement. The very inconsistency of Texas weather often vitally affects the health of its citizens.

Brazos County is no exception to the rule. One minute the corps may march to mess without coats in November weather; the next meal formation may find a blue norther pushing down from the Panhandle and the corps freezes to death. A great many days of the year, the Aggies literally swim to classes as tumultous downpours descend upon the campus.

All of which is not very conducive to maintaining good health. Unfortunately it is beyond the powers of the corps to control the weather; they can only talk about it. But something can be done. Aggies can avail themselves of every possible opportunity to fight off colds and the flu. The facilities of the college Hospital are at your disposal. Don't fail to use them if you are sick. The proper place for a cadet with a bad cold or the flu is in the hospital, not in the dormitory where he merely passes his infection on to others.

Feel sick? Then go over to the hospital and have a checkup made. A few common sense rules of good health if followed can really help. If your case requires hospital attention, don't fail to go there.

America Prepares

A militant America is taking definite steps toward the destruction of the Nazi military machine. With the changing of the Neutrality Act, the United States has shown the world that the role of this country is to aid England and her Allies in any possible manner. This

story of our sea of destiny. Wilson, C. M.—Challenge and Opportu-Mexico

Beteta, R. (ed.)-Economic and Social Program of Mexico; a controversy. (Latin-American Round Table, University of Virginia)

Burbank, A.—Mexican Frieze. Calccott, W. H.—Santa Anna; the story of an enigma who once was Mexico

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cations of the National government of Mex-

Kluckhohn, Frank L.-The Mexican Challenge.

Mackie, Edith-Mexican Journey; an intimate guide to Mexico. Mexican Chamber of Commerce of the

U. S.-Modern Mexico.

Miller, Max-Mexico Around Me.

Ministerio de haciendo y credito publico (Mexico)—The True Facts about the Expropriation of the Oil Companies' properties in

Pinchon, E.—Zapata, the Unconquerable. Rivera, Diego—Portrait of Mexico; paintings by Diego Rivera and text by Bertram Wolfe.

Secretaria de la econimia nacional (Mexico) Mexico en cifras (Superb statistical

Steinbeck, John-The Forgotten Village (with 136 photographs) Story by Steinbeck Simpson, E. N.—The Ejido; Mexico's

Way Out Tannenbaum, Franak-Peace by Revolution; an interpretation of Mexico.

U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce-(Trade Promotion Series, No. 152)—**Trading Under the Laws of Mexico.** U.S.D.A. Weather Bureau—(Monthly

Weather Review, Supplement No. 33)-The **Climate of Mexico** Weyl, N.-The Reconquest of Mexico;

the years of Lazaro Cardenas.

There is America, which at this day serves for little more than to amuse you with stories of savage men and uncouth manners, yet shall, before you taste of death, show itself equal to the whole of that commerce which now attracts the envy of the world. -Edmund Burke

The World Turns On By A. F. Chalk

France and England have been justly criticized because they adopted an appeasement policy for several years prior to the outbreak of war. It is not in the least difficult for most of us to lay much of the blame for the current state of affairs at the feet of the so-called appeasement groups which were in control of the governments of France and England. Many of us are, however, too prone to assume a holier-than-thou attitude toward the errors made by the leading democracies in the pre-war era. The unpleasant fact is that we have had no small part in aiding the totalitarian governments in their rise to power

Like most other democracies we were guilty of not having been able to foresee the ONE WEEK FROM TODAY. They extent and importance of the revolution going have everything to gain, nothing on in Europe. The original Neutrality Act was passed in 1935, and it vested power in mind, regardless of other difficul- some illiterate bird who was the hands of the President to institute a ban ties, is hard to beat. on the shipment of war materials to belligerent powers when we found a state of war to exist between such powers. When Japan began to wage undeclared war on China, the President did not find that a state of war existed between these two powers. We continued, therefore, to send war materials such as oil and machine tools to Japan, while the supplies of such materials being sent to China were negligible. We have more recently begun to give active help, to China in the form of lease-lend aid. We have also cut off the shipment of military supplies to Japan, but this has been done only after having first strengthened Japan's military position through our huge exports of oil in recent years. Now that we are on the verge of military conflict with all the axis powers, it is obvious that our difficulties have been multiplied by our recent international economic and political policies. The civil war in Spain is still another case in point. We amended the Neutrality Act in 1937 to include a provision banning the shipment of war materials to both sides in the Spanish conflict. This policy of our was in effect an aid to the Spanish fascists, for they were receiving a great deal of help from Italy and Germany. Our policy in the Spanish war was like that of England and France; these two countries pursued their now famous policy of non-intervention" in attempting to localize the war, and they have belatedly realized the extent to which they played into the hands of Hitler and Mussi-The purpose of these comments is not to villify but rather to remind us that we were guilty along with other governments in failing to resist more vigorously the spread of aggression. Of course, it can be said that at the time of these events we were convinced we would remain neutral regardless of European developments. It is equally true, however, that England and France hoped to as a drum major, knocked himself avoid war by refusing to challenge the expansionist policies of Italy, Germany and Japan. The error lay in the fact that we could not imagine the form these coming events would assume. The democratic powers simply made a major miscalculation of the strength of their enemies, and we were hardly less guilty of this error than were other governments.



Charlie Babcock

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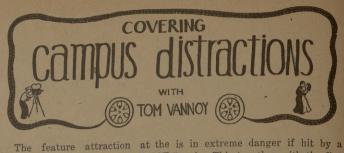
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Well, the time has arrived. It's championship.



ampus today is "MR. DISTRICT bomb. This together with the fine ATTORNEY" with Dennis O'Keefe, acting by the cast combine to make Florance Rice, and Peter Lorre. this an excellent drama of men in Capitalizing on the radio show of their battle against the sea. Each the same name, the producers have character is so well done that it made a fairly good picture with seems almost life-like.

the little they had to start with. Another story about the army O'Keefe is the D. A., Florence is is "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" out crime. All through the story at the Campus Friday and Satur-Petter Lorre keeps bobbing up day. With a cast like Fred Astaire, with that sinister smile of his to Rita Hayworth and Bob Benchley, keep the story from getting too it has to be a bang-up musical comedy. Which it is.

Extremely timely and bearing In addition to a near-perfect the well-known mark of its author, dance team of Astaire and Hay-Eugene O'Neill, is the picture play- worth, there are several producing at Guion Hall today and to- tion scenes that are reminiscent of row. The title is "THE LONG Hollywood's more lavish days. The VOYAGE HOME." In the starring music for the show was written roles are John Wayne, Thomas by Cole Porter; that makes another point in the show's favor.

Mitchell, and Ian Hunter. Most of the story takes place on True, the army was used as a the S. S. Glencairn, a British steam- background, but the show gets away er bound from the West Indies to from the original theme somewhat London. However, one of the most as it develops. In spite of the unforgetable scenes in the show great number of pictures released is in a Limehouse pub in the water- about the men in the service, this promises to be one of the best. front district of London.

While enroute to England, the ship is attacked by an enemy plane, and, because of its cargo,



Thursday's Programs 11:25 a.m.-The Regular Army Is on the Air (War Department) 11:40 a. m.—Pied Piper, Jr.,

score? Winners will be announced in this It hurts, doesn't column next Tuesday and the cash 11:55 a. m.—"Town Crier" and Battalion Newscast. 12:00 noon-Sign-off.

Friday's Programs 11:25 a. m.-Federal Music Program (Works Progress Adminis-

ories the sportsmanlike at- Elsewhere in this issue is a con- tration) titude of the Aggies after it was mentary concerning the only sports 11:40 a. m .- Pied Piper, Jr., all over. . . . the resolution that writer in America who in Septem- Presents.

A. & M. would beat Texas at any ber picked the Texas Aggies to 11:55 a. m.-"Town Crier" and Battalion Newscast. 12:00 noon-Sign-off 4:30 - 5:30 p. m.—THE AGGIE

time for us to stop talking—begin It was just this week that the CLAMBAKE. acting. It's time for us to start same sports expert, Tommy O'Brien

"living" that Texas game. We've got a start, but it is in the wrong direction. We're assum-ing the role of the favorite and relegating the Longhorns to the depths of the under-dog. Perhaps we had better take another look "interviewed the former all-Ameri-can Aggie guard, Joe Routt, on one of his daily radio broadcasts. Routt was the first Aggie to gain all-Am-erican recognition at Aggieland, making it in two different years, 1936 and 1937. skill at solving this coded message. The solution will

Follows an excerpt from O'Brien AN EASY TIME WITH TEXAS introduction of Routt. ... appear in the next issue of "Tonight, I'd like to intro-

The Battalion. duce you to a football player to lose. A team in that state of and if you're expecting to meet "BACSENE KEMSA HET TAHRE WRGO RDOFER" pushed through school because YLAYG.

BUT THE Crypt-O-Quiz Quiz Conscious? Then try your

Preview 11 P. M. Sat. Night

WHAT'S SHOWING

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Dennis O'Keefe, Florence

Friday, Sat. - "YOU'LL

NEVER GET RICH" starring

Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth,

AT GUION HALL

LONG VOYAGE HOME,"

featuring John Wayne, Ian

PALACE

Thu. - Fri. - Sat.

BOB HOPE

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Mitchell, and Ian Hunter.

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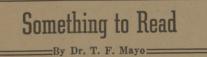
The era of the neutrality experiment has certainly passed. Today American ships may enter belligerent ports; today American naval vessels are actively engaged in convoy duty to England. A sea offensive in the Atlantic can be expected as this country attempts to assert its traditional right of freedom of the seas.

On the home front the productivity of American industry increases almost daily. In 1940 airplane production in the United States was 5,000 planes yearly; today plane production for 1941 is estimated to be 19,000. In 1942 it is estimated that 36,000 planes will be produced in this country. A similar situation is seen in the study of tank production; 1940 production was 500 tanks, 1941 production 5,000 tanks, and the estimated production for 1942 is 26,000 tanks.

Defense education is also being stressed at this time. Colleges like A. & M. are utilizing their facilities and the knowledge of their teaching staffs in preparing men for jobs in defense industries. A. & M. is offering defense courses throughout the state. At the present time courses are being offered in Houston, Kilgore, and other places.

From a military standpoint this country is increasing its preparations for defense. Men are being trained for military life throughout this country's entire educational system. Officers for the army and navy are being equipped by colleges in every state to answer the need for a trained military per-

The United States has taken a definite stand, a stand so definite that it may lead us into actual war. In event that does happen, this country must be prepared. Our national defense program must be pushed to the limit.

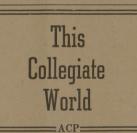


Some New Books About Latin America (Acquired by the College Library Since 1935) Lamb, Dana-Enchanted Vagabonds. Rippy, J. F.—The Caribbean Danger. Roberts, W. A.—The Caribbean; the

Don't forget the Austin tragedy and 1940. .

WE AREN'T GOING TO HAVE .

Better Banners This is the final week for those



Dean John G. Harvey of the Temple university law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because wives:

Talked too much about their operations. Came down to breakfast in curl-

ers and negligee. Told in detail of children's misdeeds.

Tried to keep up with the Joneses. Were too critical Had no sense of humor. He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife. ...

Even the best have to play second fiddle sometime. This is the story of a drum major who lost a decision to a baton.

Kenneth LeBar, freshman drum major at Kent State university who recently won the Penn-Ohio championship for outstanding work out recently with a baton while practicing. LeBar tossed the baton into the air, but instead of catching it in his hand he stopped it with

Students passing by found LeBar in a semi-conscious state and took Showing 1941 A. & M. vs. Baylor him to the university hospital, where he quickly recovered.

he was a football player, if you're expecting to meet some plug-ugly brute with a bashed in face, you're going to be disappointed. "This fellow you're going to

meet is handsome enough to fill any collar ad. . . . and you're going to enjoy hearing him speak. And mister. . . he was no third stringer. . . he was an All-American guard . . . and rated one of the finest guards in modern football. . . a man whose name is still respected whenever great football players are talked about."

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O'KEEFE RICE Lorre Ridges

Solution to Crypt-O-Quiz which appeared in the last issue of The Battalion—"A fool and hiis money are soon parted."-Ibed.

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A live oak tree was planted right after the war for each Aggie who gave his life in the World War.

