

IN BOOK BY A&M PROF

Story Of American, French Face-Off In 1860's Related

Few persons are aware that Americans and the French once almost stood "eyeball-to-eyeball" along the Rio Grande at Brownsville.

On at least one occasion the Americans crossed the river, occupied a town downstream from Matamoros and tried to capture a French ship.

THE STRAINED situation was part of the colorful, turbulent period in Mexican history of the 1860's when the French Army occupied much of Mexico, the tragic Emperor Maximilian and his Empress sat upon shaky thrones, and the Mexicans Benito Juarez and Porfirio Diaz led the fight for power.

A&M Professor Dr. Jack Autrey Dabbs is author of the newly-published book, "The French Army in Mexico, 1861-1867, A Study in Military Government."

The 340-page book was published by Mouton and Company, The Hague, The Netherlands, which earlier this year published a monograph written by Dabbs for the Central Asiatic Studies Series of Indiana University and the University of Leiden.

Dabbs, an A&M professor of modern languages, is the author of several books.

HIS NEWEST publication stems from research for his doctoral dissertation written at the University of Texas before he joined the A&M faculty in 1950. Much of the research was done in the Latin American Collection of the university library.

"I had just gotten out of the Army and military government work (he served in Korea)," Dabbs said.

There was "very little" printed material about military government problems. Books about military government policies and histories of other nations were even scarcer.

"This book," he said of his latest publication, "is intended as an examination of the way some other countries have conducted military government in the past, a cast history. The French Army at that time was very experienced and professional."

THE FRENCH intervention, however, was "the cast of a terrific mistake."

"The Mexican conservatives thought they would bring in someone who would help them establish a monarchy, but the French turned out to be almost as liberal as the Mexican liberals . . . the form-

er allies were almost fighting at the end," Dabbs said.

Civil war wracked the United States at the time of the French intervention, and this nation could only protest the violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Stronger reaction came in 1865. U. S. troops in the blue uniforms of the Civil War period were in Brownsville. Also in Brownsville were followers of Juarez. Across the river were Mexican troops of the conservative forces, those supported by the French.

THE MEXICANS fired at each other across the Rio Grande and on one occasion several hundred troops in U. S. uniforms and with federal officials temporarily occupied a Mexican town downriver from Matamoros. The Americans also attempted to capture a French ship.

The French used their Mexican allies as a shield to prevent as

much as possible any direct confrontation of American and French troops, but French ships put in close offshore.

U. S. aid to the Juaristas also was reported in California, and American filibusters crossed into Mexico.

New Liberal armies began to appear, uniformed, armed, and in numbers not seen for several years, while the United States also exerted diplomatic pressure upon France.

Both the Liberals and the Conservatives sensed that any formal entry of American forces into Mexico might lead to a loss of territory, so they did nothing that might draw these troops.

The situation eased gradually. In February of 1867 the French Army marched out of Mexico City, bound for Veracruz and ships for France.

One Of First Vets Later Became MD

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — At 65 years of age, Dr. Richard Henry Harrison Jr. decided which branch of medicine he wishes to practice.

He announced this with a flourish recently when he returned to A&M and turned in his doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

One reason was that he practiced veterinary medicine only a short time.

HE WAS assistant state veterinarian with headquarters at Fort Worth for a time. But after saving enough money he entered Baylor Medical school in Dallas and received an MD degree. He has practiced people medicine since.

The general practitioner returned his age-yellowed DVM degree to the A&M School of Veterinary Medicine because of the document's historical interest. He was one of the first four veterinarians graduated from the newly established school in 1920.

Dr. Alvin Price, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, who said it would be placed in the Veterinary Library along with other mementoes.

THE PHYSICIAN was the first

to sign up in the veterinary school, first president of the A&M Veterinary Medicine Club, first of the four to march across the stage to receive his degree, and the first Texas-educated DVM to get a state license.

It is a little hard to see how he had time to get a degree.

When Harrison wasn't mulling over books and bones, the 135-pounder quarterbacked and halfbacked four years on A&M's football teams. This was when A&M produced its famed undefeated and unscored-on teams of 1917 and 1919.

HE ALSO was business manager for the campus newspaper, "The Battalion," for a year. He was first to be named "outstanding military student," and led the best drilled company in the Corps. He retired from the Medical Corps in 1945 as a full colonel.

After receiving his medical degree, he interned in Houston. He practiced there for a year and then became surgeon for Humble Oil at Ingleside from 1929-31. The next stop was Bryan in 1932, where he has since lived.

Dance, Hootenanny Scheduled For MSC Weekend Activities

Upcoming activities provided by the Memorial Student Center Summer Directorate include a songfest and hootenanny Sunday at 2 p.m. and the Monday night dance with live musicians and a door prize.

Paul Smith, publicity chairman for the summer committee said that stag girls will be admitted free to the 8 p.m. dance in the ballroom.

Loupot's Trading Post has provided a door prize.

Live music will be provided Monday by The Paradons. Admission for stag males and couples will be 75 cents and \$1.25, respectively.

Smith said there is no cost of admission for anyone who would like to participate in Sunday's songfest and hootenanny.

Japanese Consider Bellies Most Important Body Parts

TOKYO (AP) — When a Japanese gentleman tells you "The bugs in my belly are restless" he means "I'm not fully satisfied."

If he says "My adomen will decide" he means "I'll make up my mind."

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told a news conference recently "Let

us hold our stomach firmer." He meant "Let us not get excited."

THE REASON is that in Japan the most vital part of the anatomy is the stomach, abdomen, or belly—known simple as "hara." It is the essence of the human body, like the heart or head in Western countries.

As a result the Japanese take special care of the stomach, fully protecting it from the elements of nature.

Many Japanese wear a belly band or stomach wrap-around — usually of cotton in the summer and of wool in the winter. The stomach band also serves as a sort of girdle or corset for women.

Emphasis on protecting the stomach begins at birth and ends with death.

THE "HARA" takes on an abstract meaning because the Japanese attach ritualistic importance to the mid-riff. It can also mean mind, courage, power, efficiency, conscience, intention, and other spiritual functions.

Thus a "man of stomach" — a very common Japanese expression — doesn't indicate a man possessing an extraordinary belly but means a man of will-power, courage or strength. "Big stomach" means broad-minded or full of understanding.

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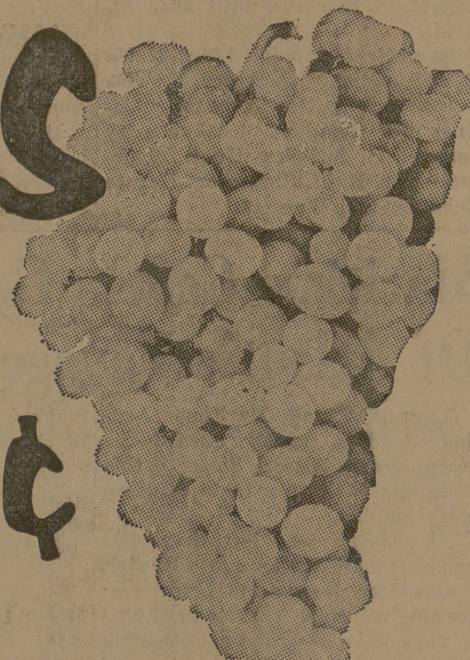
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