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A NEW AXIS

"An American axis of defense"—in the face of European affairs such a thought is not unappealing. Especially is this true when a little reflection reveals how successful the Germans and the Italians have found such a move in their eternal game of diplomatic chess.

"A bulwark against Nazi and fascist penetration of South America" are the plain words used by Brazil's minister in urging

America to decrease much of its unemployed by transplanting them on the rich soil of our friendly, southern neighbor. Not often has this "big brother" received such invitations for amity and co-operation. And not likely is it that one can ever be given that will carry such tremendous possibilities for mutual advantages.

Mr. Aranha, the Brazilian minister, certainly did not exaggerate when he estimated that some 5 million persons will never be absorbed by industry with the constant increase of machine industrialization which this country has known. Nor has any New Deal measure as yet supplied a better occupation for them than to put them to work in huge tracts of valuable land in the "plateau of eternal spring." There the Brazilians have tens of thousands of square miles of fertile farm lands and vast mineral wealth.

Despite the differences in temperament and background, the Americans of Brazil and the Americans of the United States seek to preserve the same high principles. And of greater concern to the youth of our day is the determination of both countries that those principles be preserved thru peace.

One hundred fifty years ago Benjamin Franklin taught the lesson of power in unity to the jealous members of 13 colonies. Despite the personal aims of Mussolini and Hitler, the Rome-Berlin axis has wielded mighty power. Imagine then the potential forces of a firmly welded American band of unification in jealousy does not exist.

We have learned full well in the past ten years that relief is no solution for unemployment; rather it is an aggravation of it. Hunger for work as well as for food wrends the souls of the ambitious. On the hungry do the "isms" thrive.

Food for the starved, work for the restless, a united defense against ambitious murderers—this is what Brazil offers. All thru our history it has been our frontier which opened new resources and new fields, that gave us new light and new hope in times of despair. Now when despair is blackest for the greatest number this country has ever known, Brazil opens—a new frontier.

Men start into feminine fields

Vermont reports males study home ec courses

BURLINGTON, Vt. (I.P.). If women are invading fields traditionally considered masculine property, so are men stepping into feminine places.

For the first time in its history, the home economics department at the University of Vermont has two men students in its course on the pre-school child.

The pre-school child course is offered to seniors in home economics to teach them how to care

Choir in YWCA vesper services at Ellen Smith

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. vespers was held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday, at 5 o'clock.

The program consisted of group singing and responsive readings, in which the Vesper choir participated.

for the very young child. In the laboratory class, the students work with young children, observing and learning to teach them.

The men report that they enrolled in the course in order to get actual experience with children and so broaden their scientific and technical knowledge.

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Madras--

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Peace." Tickets for the suppers are 35 cents.

Manikan outstanding Indian.

A noted educator, lecturer and author, Dr. Rajah Manikam is recognized as one of India's outstanding Christian leaders. He received several degrees from both Indian and American universities, and returned to India to lecture, do research work in the native Christian colleges, and to secretaryship of the Indian Christian council.

Miss Minnie Soga, considered the outstanding Bantu woman of South Africa, is called dynamic and colorful by her Madras associates, "unpredictable" by her own admission. "To us Africans," she has said, "Christianity is a white man's religion. The white man regarded as heathen everything he found in Africa. He made us so conscious of this that we thought our skin must be heathen too. He gave us an inferiority complex." Heads Japanese Christian college.

Representative of the younger leadership of Japan, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa was recently named president of Doshisha university in Kyoto, the largest and most influential Christian college in Japan. Dr. Yuasa came to America in 1908 as a boy, followed degrees from Kansas state and Illinois university with research work at Cornell, Chicago and in Germany and France.

Klub--

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appreciated on the W. P. A., to help support genuine six foot shovels, or as the Genii of the Magic Lamp.

Business pecked wife faints.

A lifelike, or deathlike, to state the situation more exactly, faint combined with American original-

Penn State scientists prepare time capsules

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (I.P.). Not one but 72 "time capsules" are being prepared by scientists at the Pennsylvania State college for scientists of the future.

Each capsule will be a sample of one of the 72 Jordan soil fertility plots which must be abandoned because of the expansion of the campus. Approximately 25 pounds of soil is being placed in each capsule.

ity and female plaintiveness will satisfy the requirements of the business pecked wife of a hen pecked husband, Mrs. J. P. Throckmorton.

These short sketches are but a sample of the variety and of the opportunity of success for character actors and comedians that "Alias Aladdin" affords. The klub expects a large turnout. Chorus parts will be selected some time next week along with the minor speaking rolls.

Spanish club to hear Prof. Van Royen tonight

Prof. William Van Royen will tell of his travels in "Santa Domingo" when he speaks at Spanish club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gallery B of Morrill.

Harry Tourtelot will lead the group in Spanish songs, and recordings of Mexican music will be played.

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