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Etex Courtmen To Meet SFA In Doches Saturday

Coach D. C. Butler and his... Etex courtmen will meet the SFA in Doches Saturday...

Sophomore Class Will Sponsor Hay Ride And Picnic

At the meeting of the Sophomore class Friday night... The class will sponsor a hay ride and picnic...

Etex Thinly Clads Wm Places In Ft. Worth Track Meet

Old records fall in three events... Etex thin clads placed well in the Ft. Worth track meet...

Relief Fund Total \$1245 In February

Student relief checks totaling \$1245 were paid out during the month of February...

Corine Preston Undergoes Acute Operation Friday

Mrs. Corine B. Preston, associate professor of Geography... Undergoes acute operation Friday...

Oran Weeks Wins First Place In Oratory at T. U.

Hayden Moore, Troy Kern... Oran Weeks wins first place in oratory at T. U....

Ellenor Cook Presents Slavic Folk Songs And Dances Tuesday Night

Ellenor Cook, who will present her latest program of Slavic and Eastern European folk songs... Presents Slavic folk songs and dances Tuesday night...

New Shipment of Shrubs and Roses Arrive Wednesday

E. H. Watson, chairman of the Trees and Shrubs Committee... New shipment of shrubs and roses arrive Wednesday...

Spanish Club To Sell Ducats For Palace Theater

Through the co-operation of Douglas Mitchell, manager of the El Centro... Spanish club to sell ducats for Palace Theater...

Modern Dorothy Dix Found Here On Etex Campus

By Gene Taylor... Modern Dorothy Dix found here on Etex campus...

East Texan Imps May Not Be Admitted To City Twilight Loop

Re-organization of the City Twilight... East Texan Imps may not be admitted to City Twilight Loop...

Saturday Is Last Day To Sign Locust

Saturday is the last day to sign up for a 1934 Locust... Saturday is last day to sign Locust...

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DR. P. B. BINNION

Dr. R. B. Binnion, the first president of the East Texas State Teachers College, has passed on. But behind him remains the work that he successfully handled and completed. Truly, a great leader. When he accepted the presidency of East Texas he did not have a degree of any sort, but his business-like manner and his ability to demonstrate what he knew better than others won for him the executive position. An educational leader!

Dr. Binnion has passed on, but behind him his work will live forever. Hall, a true leader!

DEMOCRATIC IDEALS.

Now and then we see of an attempt to spread the Nazi doctrine of Hitlerism into American universities. So far these attempts to project German (if it may be called German) radicalism into the organization of our institutions of higher learning have not been successful, thanks to the literary establishments themselves. Since educational bodies are facile and efficient means for the evolution and promulgation of national ideas and ideals, it is beneficial to this country that Hitler's theories add splendor for the advancement of Hitler are not heeded or sponsored by such organizations. The German chancellor's power and prestige is indisputable in his own country, but it is the national duty of our colleges and universities to denounce and abrogate such doctrines that are prevalent in this society. The United States will do well to be free of Hitler's program. Let American democratic ideals predominate. A. L.

MORE GERMAN PROPAGANDA!

Are we due for another German propaganda scare? While it is true that the insidious Nazis are known to be organizing the Silver Shirts in this country and publishing wild articles in subsidized publications about the necessity of decapitating all the Semites, certain ultra-patriotic individuals are working themselves into a needless state of nervous fury every time they see a Hitler mustache.

That this is literally true is illustrated by a story which comes to us from Louisiana, where every man is supposed to be a king, or a Kingfish. Professor B. T. Clark of Louisiana State University recently appeared before a Shreveport women's club and delivered what was described as a very enlightening address on the Nazi regime in Germany.

Because he was said to have concluded that "Nazism, on the whole, has been productive of more good than evil, although it has suppressed freedom of speech and destroyed individual liberty and democracy," he was criticized by one of the super-patriots. And when the super-patriot discovered that Professor Clark wears a Hitler mustache, he emitted a roar and promptly wrote a letter of protest to the governor.

"That Clark is a Nazi propagandist," said he. As a matter of fact, Professor Clark has declared that he disapproves thoroughly of the Nazi discrimination against the Jews, and his talk before the club was little more than a historical sketch, but of some of our 101 per cent Americans who wave the flag with one hand and gyp the NRA with the other want to encourage Nazism, they should simply follow the lead of the protesting gentleman from Louisiana. It's the best advertising in the world.

This country certainly needs patriotism more than ever before, but we also need a "New Deal" in patriotism—a patriotism of cooperation instead of money-grabbing selfishness that sacrifices nothing more than a bit of flag-waving or a protest to the governor for the sake of the nation.

TO THE MENTALLY LACKING

There are in college two distinct groups, sharply divided by a wall of demarcation. One is composed of those students who have moderate or super intellect, who have aims and purpose, and who have things to do. The other is that minority, thanks to the gods of statistics, whose intellectual ages slant from five downward. They have nothing to do, have had no definite ideas since birth and wonder why other people study.

He is the pastime of that intellectually stunted group, who are the parasites of the campus and a weight upon the college which allows their presence: Slamming doors, because they do not have the foresight to know that noise will accrue, were raised in a saloon, or merely find fancy in disturbing; screaming in high, imbecilic falsettos, because of their desire to be noticed and have made an

inch of progress to that end in the field of rationalization; and blating on a wind instrument, which to them in regard to accomplishing a bar of music, is as foreign as a victrola to a head-hunter of Africa.

The indictment is: Criminal inconsideration. Is there no campus law for the offender! —The Optimist, Athlone.

REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION!

"No taxation without representation" was the slogan of the Revolution of 1776. Will it become necessary in these peaceful revolutionary times to transpose the slogan: "No representation for delinquent tax debtors!"

Voting certificates are issued on receipt of \$1.75 poll tax, and under the constitution the citizen (who does not suffer from any disability, of minority, for instance) may then vote even though he has for a long time owed the state thousands of tax dollars which he is amply able to pay.

Recent disclosures concerning methods of some eastern bankers in evading federal income taxes do not tell half the story. The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce reports that many wealthy interests in this state have not bothered to "evade" the tax by concealing the obligation—the obligation is plain to be seen—they simply do not pay what they cannot deny they owe. Yet these men, because they do have large interests, often feel that their voice should sound loudest in public councils.

Statistics collected by the Junior Chamber show \$120,000,000 unpaid taxes due the state, counties, and governmental agencies and that of this sum \$46,000,000 became delinquent in the one year of 1932. The deficit in the state funds now exceeds \$10,000,000, and deficits of counties and cities are daily growing.

The deficits will have to be covered—even if it can be done in no other way than by levying additional taxes on those who will pay. But this should not be necessary. If the tax collector is powerless, the legislature should give him means of enforcing collection from those whose failure is deliberate.

Certainly we do not want to revert to property qualifications for the suffrage, but should a man be permitted to vote who has property interests demanding the protection of the state, who can pay his taxes but does not?

With The Colleges

We take our hats off to one Noble, senior at Denton Teachers College. He is the original "strong man." According to the Campus Chat, this robust gentleman heaved the weight shot the vast distance of 133 feet and five inches. That my friends, is just about as far as Hercules could throw the old apple in his prime. The college Star, San Marcos.

At the Illinois State University when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, where upon the fellows draw and the old apple is in his prime. The college Star, San Marcos.

Texas is such a big state it's a real trip from part of it to another. A man from Brownsville on the southern edge, was quite a time away from home and when he got back a neighbor inquired where he had been.

He replied: "I been on a trip North."

"Where'd you go?" the friend asked.

"I went to Dallas."

"Have a good time?"

"Now, I never did like them Yankers."

—The Yellow-Jacket, Brownwood.

Yes, Yes!

The basketball championship in the Lone Star Conference ended in a three way tie, according to the papers we see, but according to the East Texan, the Exex team won hands down. Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin declined to play off the tie and so instead of the Exex team being the champions they share the crown with two other teams as good as they are by statistics. —The Campus Chat, Denton.

People tell a lot of lies. Whether they are dumb or wise; You call a girl a little late."

"She's sorry, but she's got a date." Excuse, too, you know you lied, You told the prof "Grandmother died."

When fathers at the door doth wait—"Oh, father, is he really there?"

"Dear old dad, he's really here!" "Dear old dad, he's really here!" But still, the familiar lie we know—He loves me, cause he told me so." —Houstonian.

It used to be, But oh, how bitter, To sweet a pal And then not bitter.

—Smood Brand.

University deans are paid \$1820 year and pool hall inspectors in the same state received \$1400 plus expenses. It all goes to show that the cue is mightier than the pen.

President Will Make Important Announcements

Whitely Will Answer Important Question in Chapel Tuesday Morning.

President S. H. Whitely will deliver an address to the students of this institution next Tuesday at the chapel hour in the college auditorium, and it is urged that all who possibly can, attend the address. He has some very important announcements concerning public school laws, work being done toward giving students employment, and will probably have something to say regarding the summer session. This is not to be made a compulsory attendance, but Dr. Whitely's announcements will be of vital interest and importance.

Hospital News

Doctor Vaughn, III with pneumonia in the College hospital, Vaughn is being attended by a special nurse, Mrs. Pearl Evans, and his uncle, Dr. Louis Lewis of Dallas.

Mary Eita Greay, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, was moved from her hospital in Greenville to the college hospital this week.

Both Mary Douglas Giddens and Leon Harris were brought to the hospital Tuesday, III with measles.

Miss Butler continues all students who have colds and sore throats to treat them at once and not risk the development of pneumonia. This is the time of the year and the kind of weather during which most pneumonia cases occur.

Call 447 for expert typing. Westray Johnson.

When you're thirsty it's too late to think about digging a well.

—The Elmwood Brand, Athlone.

Now and then there comes a time when we dig into waste paper baskets for news. The waste paper baskets of the J-Tab are clean, so there is no need in this new item.

—The J-Tab, Stephenville.

From a dictionary in the Pacific.

Diploma—An engraved sheet of paper used to fool graduates into thinking they are educated.

Graduation—Helter for old age.

Fraternity—Group of collegiates entirely surrounded by debt.

House Party—Headquarters for field work.

Fledgling—One who is just about to learn how large the fraternity "debt" is.

Semester—The time required to take the same course over again.

Bruins' Best Boxmen



With the acquisition of the great Chuck Klein, master swat-smith of the National League, "Chucky Grims" of Chicago Cubs are greatly well fixed for offensive strength. The new lively ball should be a boon to Klein, Ben Herman, Gabby Hartnett, Cuyler and the other heavy hitters of the Bruin line-up, but what about the "Chicago team's pitching corps?" Last year, a body of big boys threw but only two really dependable pitchers—Young Lonnie Warneke and the veteran Guy Bush.

Warneke, who was the youthful star pitcher of the 1932 campaign, was not quite as effective last year as in his first season, but nevertheless he was a true, outstanding hurler. Lonnie is a fast ball pitcher, and should do well with the advent of the rubber ball, which is not so good for the "strut" thrower.

LET THEM TALK. (Continued from page 1)

Shop Early. There are just 212 shopping days till Christmas if you don't believe it, count 'em for yourself!

Live make the world go round—with that worried expression.

Some folks make good—others make excuses.

And 'tis said that a Pepper Marlin's gold football is "out on approval." (Note that Peppery, if worth for-bats, Pepper!)

Our old friend Mr. Netz, who has just returned from a two day vacation in Europe, says: "Don't think'st you're old pat, old sock, old kid, old nett."

Advice to those who—oh, well, to those who don't believe in probability: If you want to get TIGHT wear a corset.

Helen (Exasperated): "Goah, what a driver. That guy is the biggest fool in the world."

Curtis (Complacently): "Hullo, Helen. You forced yourself."

Etiquette Note—Do not drink coffee out of your saucer; it only stretches your mouth.

John E. Shostley has named his son TRITE-LOVE, cause it never runs smooth.

At Woosley scattered papers everywhere searching vainly for a bit of news, Jimmie remarked: "Oh, you look like an accident going somewhere to happen."

And then there is the Scotchman who always goes out to lunch early before his appetite develops.

This is not a Nert Crack, but it will help fill up space. Just skip it.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST TERM, SECOND SEMESTER, 1934

7:55 classes, 9 to 10 a. m., Thursday, March 29.
 8:50 classes, 10 to 12 a. m., Thursday, March 29.
 19:20 classes, 1 to 3 p. m., Thursday, March 29.
 11:15 classes, 3 to 5 p. m., Thursday, March 29.
 1:10 classes, 9 to 10 a. m., Friday, March 30.
 2:10 classes, 10 to 12 a. m., Friday, March 30.
 2:10 classes, 1 to 2 p. m., Friday, March 30.
 4:10 classes, 2 to 5 p. m., Friday, March 30.

Please do not change this schedule. Teachers' reports are due in the registrar's office not later than five o'clock Friday afternoon, March 30.

A. C. FERGUSON, Dean of College.

Books Read on the Run

The Hour of Decision, by Oswald Spengler (Knopf). This is a historical work by the author of "The Decline of the West" in which he forecasts that the world will be ruled by a flock of Prussian-prince Caesars. At the same time, he works himself into a panic over the yellow peril. How are we to avoid this imminent danger? The author, Oswald Spengler, is a German, by training men for war, and killing women to the point of motherhood and nothing else. He views social insurance and other liberal reforms as a sign of decay for a vitality common to white nations. Oswald Spengler is a victor, sure the world will not go away, but he makes an admirable mouthpiece for the "backlist Caesars" in Europe today.

The Idea of National Interest, by Charles A. Beard (Macmillan). A realistic interpretation of the foreign policy of the United States and the development of the idea of national interest. Why we seek national interests, why we have not, and why President Roosevelt is trying to find national interests in home rather than abroad. No national act from motives of idealism? Are wars fought for "national aims"? The answer is No, according to Professor Beard, famous American historian.

Murder Made in Germany, by Heinz Liepmann (Harper). The study of the German Jew to today is graphically presented in the novel of Lower-middle class Jew. On April 1st of last year, when Hitler's economic program was in effect, "This is what" Hitler's program was.

And it came about that Jews who were no longer Jews suddenly became Jews again. Their arms were in a word, hunched and their eyes were mad and wild.

A dramatic story, written with power and power.

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PALACE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

March 23-24

"Every Girl For Herself . . . And Let the Men Fall Where They May!" Was the motto of this bewitching demon girl reporter.

Hold That Girl

With James Dunn and Claire Trevor

Teamed Again! . . . In a whirl of love and laughter, the sweethearts of "Jimmy and Sally" click again in this lightning-fast romance of a girl reporter and her sleuthing sweetheart.

PLUS

THE BOSWELL SISTERS IN A MUSICAL AND "HA! HA! HA!" Starring BETTY BOOP.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

March 25-26

SOME CALL IT ART

Others admit it's a pleasure . . . that's why so many Parisian Artists lead model lives



GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM

A Paramount Picture with CHARLES FARRELL AND CHARLIE RUGGLES MARGUERITE CHURCHILL GREGORY RAYOFF - WALTER WOOLF

Selected Short Subjects "Seasoned Greetings" "Odd News" and "Palace Selected News"

THIS WEEK

During this week, an event occurred that has taken place only sixteen times in the history of the world. Give it a try. ANN OLIVER celebrated her birthday Tuesday. Congratulations, Oliver.

And now as we think the matter over, maybe that explains why HILTON WARD was seen making a purchase in a certain dry goods store Monday.

ALFRED CURTIS TRAWNER and his fellow racketeers are being "bussed" by the "T" That is, "bused" because they hope that the "bust" match they will not be awarded to the opponents. (You see, in a tennis match, if the final results are tied, the team that wins No. 1 doubles wins the match, so E. T. is not mad.)

Oh yeah! The Kallie Klub presented the chapel program. Maybe that explains it. Wonder if there were any Teenagees in attendance?

THIS WEEK has made another one of its important observations: the campus chicks have started having permans and blood red fingers nails. Now isn't that sleazy?

Fighting four rocks per day per student, how long will it be until the drive is late and the lawn mowers are blades? Get your answer to the nearest ten-thousandth.

When a person considers the question of marriage he should study the matter from the publicity side. One publicity was heard to remark that the students no longer know there was such a person as himself on the campus. For further information on this question, go to the library and talk to Jewel (the ex.)

Do you know what happens to students who gamble? They either win or lose.

East Texas' tennis men will go to Nacogdoches Saturday to battle the Stephen F. Austin team. Fight 'em lions and don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes.

Young Democratic To Adopt By-Laws and Constitution

Organization of Hunt County Chapter Will Be Completed in Meeting Tonight

A constitution and by-laws are to be adopted at the second meeting of the Young Democratic Organization of Hunt County at the district court-room tonight.

The constitution will contain a proviso that the organization take no part in the endorsement of any individual candidate but will confine its efforts to election of the regular democratic slate. It will also contain provision for membership, based on being a qualified voter with poll, tax paid. There is no age limit except as regards its officers.

In addition to adoption of the framework upon which the Young Democrats will function, members of various permanent committees, now occupied temporarily, will be named. Leaders hope for general attendance over the county in order that adequate representation of each section of the county on the committees may be obtained. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

MEN WHO WED DUMB BELLS ARE YELLOW

MEXICO CITY. — Smart men wed inferior women because they are wise before their friends and red, the result of a questionnaire by "El Nacion" here. They prefer the nitwit because they're yellow, said a number of young women who were questioned. A city's college voted that true intellectuals select better halves where their mental equals.

TRENTON, N. J. — After the 13-36 Olympic games, not until then will he retire, Bill Bowerman reported at the Kiwanis club here. Previously "the iron-man" of the track said he'd hang up his track shoes after the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet in England next summer.

German Blond Tiger



Max Schmeling's pugilistic star has been dimmed, but Germany has another heavyweight hope in Walter Neuse, Paul Danz's contender for the top honors of fistiana. Neuse, a boy strapping blond who fights somewhat on the style of Johnny Hasko, will get his chance to hop into the heavyweight limelight when he clashes with Kingfish Levinzky, the well-known human being from Chicago's North Side. If Germany's blond tiger can outpunch the burly "kink" he will occupy a spot alongside of Steve Hagan and Max Baer in the heavyweight picture. Neuse expects to beat Levinzky by his last punching attack. The modernist Latvian from the Windy City has to set himself in order to punch, and Neuse will try to prevent him from doing that by varying by swarming all over him with a constant barrage of punches.

Laborers On CWA Payroll Have One More Week of Work

Registration and Re-investigation Under New Plan Started to Begin On April 1

An additional reduction of eight men, effective Thursday afternoon, was made in the local civil works administration payroll by deputy administrator I. B. McSatt as the work program entered into the final week of its existence.

The reduction this week is divided into two parts with eight men to be cut from each shift. The sixteen names logged from the rolls will leave a total of seventy-one with a further cut of sixteen due to come on March 20, however, it is probable that the program will end on that date as no further orders have been received.

Registration and re-investigation of the applicants for relief under the permanent rural relief program which is to supplant the CWA on April 1. Requirements set out by the assistant state relief director make it compulsory for all cases to be re-investigated and classified before the new relief is granted.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 22.—Two more Harvard instructors have been called to join the "brain trust" in Washington. They are William T. Hens, assistant professor of economics, who will serve in an advisory capacity, and Edward W. Mason, another assistant in the same department, who will go to Brookings Institute to work for the administration in a statistical capacity.

Several fascist fringe WASHINGTON, D. C. — Security is being made by several members of congress into the financing of fascist groups in the United States. A Middle West congressman pointed out that in England, where Lord Rothermere's newspaper "The Daily Mail" has thrown its support to Oswald Mosley's Black Shirts, the belief is that a foreign nation is involved.

Several students of East Texas State Teachers College, visited the Southeastern Exposition at Fort Worth during the week-end.

Maurine Hickman, who is employed by the Federal Plects, visited at her home in Mt. Pleasant lately.

Miss Cleotus Paiman has moved to the dormitory.

Roland Vivian visited at his home in Gilmer during the past week-end.

Best-Loved American Songs of Yesterday To Put On Program

Miss Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nina Martin, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalist and present unusual arrangements, of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liberty & Music tobacco company in the heart of the nation, the program will be broadcast from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Monday; Martin on Wednesday; and Grete Stueckold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martin taking the Saturday position.

Local program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio play house in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voice and the music with an unapproached richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again," "Just One of Those Things," "At the River," "Sings of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal program.

Familiar songs from the most famous of operatic arias will be included in the program. The vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martin and Grete Stueckold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose skillful arrangements of current music rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual setup will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The subtle rhythms of the waltz will be given a pre-

Funeral services for Dr. Randolph B. Hinnion were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville.

Classes at the East Texas State Teachers College were discontinued for the former president of the institution, and the flag on the campus was flown at half-mast Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Hinnion, who came to Nashville in 1924 after 27 years of educational work in Texas, died on Tuesday in a hospital.

He served as provost of Peabody college from 1924 to 1928, when he assumed the post of dean. He was also director of the Peabody extension division. Born at Hardiston, Texas, August 4, 1878, he attended the Sam Houston Normal school at Huntsville.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Emma Shunklin Hinnion; two brothers, J. A. Hinnion and J. Lee Hinnion of Paris, a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Sanders of this city, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Fred Filmaster of Drowles, Mo. From 1925 to 1931 Mr. Hinnion was a teacher and superintendent in the public schools of Texas, including Paris. In 1916 he was named chairman of the Texas state board of exponents and in 1919 began a four-year term as first assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction in Texas.

In 1917, Mr. Hinnion became president of the East Texas State Teachers college, leaving that institution to go to Peabody.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of the social and religious building of Peabody college, conducted by Dr. James I. Vance of the First Presbyterian church. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

College Instructors—Teachers' College, Col. University, N. Y.

The average professor is superficial in his thinking processes, according to Dr. H. Bruce Raup of Teacher's College, after scanning the answers of 2,000 college instructors to a questionnaire submitted to them. More than three-fourths of the instructors showed that they had never thought about the "serious educational and social issues of our time," Dr. Raup found. Most of the replies showed that the education of the young of the nation was a job-man.

Each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast. The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete "program" of music announcements and entertainment continually.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Two Yale men, George Sklar and Albert Malz authors of the peace play, "Peace on Earth," produced by the Theatre Union here, will receive the award this year offered annually by the Women's Peace Society. The award will be made March 18th at the New School for Social Research.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The United who on graduation lands a good job stands a better chance to attract suitors than the girl without one, according to Vivia L. Young men who write books, sell soap or bonds or need a business contact will woo an executive's secretary or assistant who will help them "to put-over a deal."

GENEVA. — A stiffening of school exams and introduction of college quota systems to check an over-crowding of the professions is contemplated in the International Labor Office report on intellectual unemployment.

(CLEVELAND, OHIO. — At the Educator's convention here Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, noted philosopher and pioneer in modern education, emphasized the need for making college students and secondary school pupils realize the kind of change which is now taking place in the world.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Two Yale men, George Sklar and Albert Malz authors of the peace play, "Peace on Earth," produced by the Theatre Union here, will receive the award this year offered annually by the Women's Peace Society. The award will be made March 18th at the New School for Social Research.

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Flying Cinders

Guy Stevens, track captain, has been shifted from the century to the 440 yard dash. He is one of the best quarter milers on the team...

R. D. Hitt, who placed fourth in the 100 yard dash in the last meet, has been shifted to the 220 yard dash...

Fendleton Thomas is looking exceptionally good in the high hurdles in the practice workouts...

Noble Williams, although taking third and allowing a Lone Star Conference opponent take second in the 800 yds at the meet...

Robert Killingsworth, letterman, is working with the discus and has improved over last season's performance...

Pierney Dean, two miler seeking his fourth track letter, did not compete in the P. Worth meet...

Thomas O'Neill and Olan Clifton, cross country lettermen, are rounding into shape and will run the mile in the meet against McJannet's Beardsley...

Oliver Majors and Sidney Wright, junior college transfers, will run the hurdles in the first meet of the season on the local cinder path...

Theodore Klien, sprint man, might break into the sprint relay quartet and will probably run the century with Pepper Martin...

E. H. Johnson, weight man, is out of the shot and throwing the discus rather well, and should be able to cop some points in the dual meet...

Vic Lewis is a catch to cop several first places in the meets this year in the pole vault and stands a good chance of capturing a place in the conference meet...

Kahr Klub Gives Formal Invitation To Five Freshmen

Five Original Kahr pledges attended the club meeting with Miss Mable Noyes at the home of Mrs. T. H. Brady Monday night...

A brief business session preceded the ceremony with discussion of the Federated Forum program to be given Thursday, March 22...

The next meeting will be with Orlin Harville next Monday night.

Le Foyer Repete

Thirty-nine of the most frequently asked about etiquette questions have been prepared for publication...

- 1. Does a woman apologize for her slowness when shaking hands? 2. Is it permissible to have the meat carved in the kitchen? 3. Does a woman show her husband's name?

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Students' Forum

Mr. Editor: Saturday the college conducted the county track meet. All equipment was gladly furnished by the college...

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There are several other elements of the matter mentioned in your issue, including Frank Louder, the one who took...

Two Ogima pledges were given their formal invitations into that organization Monday night after having completed their pledgeship...

Ogimas Take Two Members Into Club At Monday Meeting

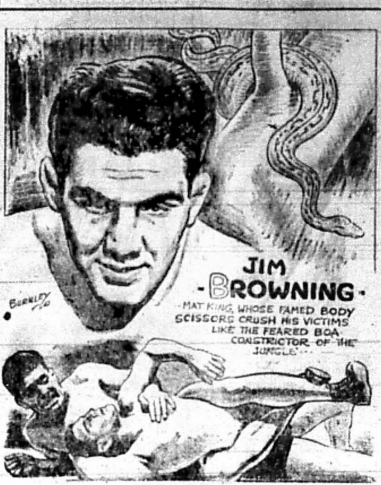
Plan For Annual Dinner - Dance Being Completed To Be Held March 31.

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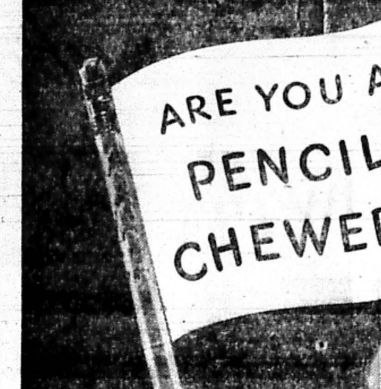
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Boa Constrictor



At the writing, Mister Jim Browning is still regarded as a certain part of the East as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

PO-ATHLETA, Eds. Mar. 22 - The bakery of Reed Hall Gymnasium at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, was so weakened by the March 12 quake that it was found unsafe...



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Constitution Is Being Revised By Student Council

April 18 Set as Date for Annual Spring Elections by Council In Recent Meeting.

The Student Council, headed by Clarence Jones, in meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of revising the student constitution...

Spring Workouts Developing Men For Varsity 11

Spring football practice is moving along more rapidly than it was last week. More interest is being shown by the athletes...

Several freshmen of last year have been staying some promises of pushing some of the 1933 regulars by the berth next season...

NINETY PER CENT OF COLLEGE GRADS MAKE GOOD FRANK

CLINTON, N. Y., Mar. 22 - Approximately 90 per cent of all college graduates make good in business, Dr. Frederick C. Perry presented this week.

COLLEGIATE BODY AGAINST WAR TO ORGANIZE SOON

NEW YORK, Mar. 23 - Another mass meeting destined to perfect a permanent collegiate organization to oppose a four day week was being planned at Columbia University.

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Loans On Staple So Far Are 100 Million With More to Come

Texas Goes Over Top In Reduction Drive, Financing \$1,200,000 Acres for Retirement.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A graphic picture of the golden stream of money Uncle Sam is pouring into the Cotton Belt was indicated in Friday's annual Texas report of the agricultural adjustment administration that government loans on cotton exceeded \$97,000,000.

Direct commodity loans at 10c a pound and 4c a pound advances on cotton, cotton distributed through the cotton producers pool disbursed by the Commodity Credit Corporation totaled \$97,757,102, as of March 9.

Provision that cotton growers are earnestly supporting the administration's acreage reduction program for 1934, was seen in another AAA statement showing that 15,124,000 acres have been offered for rental in the sign-up campaign.

The pledged reduction of cotton acreage topped the 15,000,000-acre goal set by the administration after receipt here of reports from Texas committees placing the average offering for rental in that State at 1,330,000 acres.

No estimates are available at the AAA of how much money will go to Texas as rental payments for the five and one-third million acres. Rental payments are based on the productivity of the land. It is figured on a base of 1 1/2c a pound of the average yield per acre with a maximum of \$18 an acre. Rental payments on the 1934 sign-up drive, will start in Texas within a month or so, according to cotton officials at the AAA.

Checks will be mailed out as soon as the sign-up tabulation is completed and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Reduction contracts concluded to date number 523,028. These have shown an average reduction of 38.25 per cent of the total base acreage planted to cotton.

Texas produces nearly one-third of the cotton crop, or about 4,000,000 bales out of an average of 14,000,000 bales for the Nation and 25,000,000 bales for the world.

Of the \$97,000,000 plus commodity loans on cotton, \$60,021,028 represents the amount of the live loans on warehouse cotton, while \$37,521,404 has been advanced at the rate of 1c a pound to farmers who exercised their options on Government-owned cotton, which is now held in the producers pool.

The total for the direct loans does not include the amounts advanced to farmers on warehouse cotton by nongovernment lending agencies under the insurance that paper this acquired will be purchased at par. This secured 4 per cent interest, by the Commodity Credit Corporation on demand. Officials estimate the total of loans thus held to be about \$60,000,000.

Repayments of cotton loans on March 8, totaled \$1,231,856. Officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation, say that the trend of repayments has closely followed the cotton market, becoming heavier when cotton has risen above the point where the loans could be repaid from the sale and a profit above the cost of the loan, could be realized on the transaction.

The maximum cost of such loans to farmers will be only slightly above 1c a pound on the average loan for the entire nine-month period that the original note may run, including all costs for interest, storage, insurance, sales, transmission and any other incidental fees.

The loans have averaged about \$250 each, on five bales of the equivalent, or better, or low middle, seven-eighths staple cotton. The maximum cost to the farmer on an average loan, in case he decides to sell the cotton and pay off the note, on the latest date, July 31, would be 25c a month a bale for storage, including weighing, tagging, sampling and turning out to a bale a month for Government insurance; \$3.3c a month interest for the average loan on five bales, and possible that four of 15c a bale, charged by banks for handling various documents and 85c a bale factors' fee or sales commission in case the cotton is sold before the maturity of the note—a total of possible charges of \$26 per average loan, or about 5.6c a pound on the cotton put up as collateral.

As there is no recourse on the loan, provided the loan agreement is justified, which includes standing an acreage reduction contract, none of the charges set forth would be payable by the borrower, except the 15c fee for filing documents, unless the note was being paid off. If the borrower should sell his cotton and pay off the note before the end of the period charges would be proportionately less. If the borrower should default, the entire obligation is discharged when the cotton held is taken into possession by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Queen of Siam in Tennis Tourney



Queen Rombalaband in action on the court during the recent international tournament at Monte Carlo. She was teamed with H. W. "Bunny" Austin, British Davis Cup star, in the mixed doubles.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

(Political)



JESSE E. ROACH
Jesse E. Roach, age 32, a young attorney of Commerce, Texas, is a candidate for Representative of the 22nd district (Harris and Harris counties).

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CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—The average college student of today is three years younger than the undergraduate of a generation ago, according to Dr. Louis E. Thurston of the University of Chicago.

He that does not believe in ethics finds it does not believe in him.

The greatest conqueror he who overcomes the enemy without a blow.

A man cannot become perfect in less than a day.

Man is caught by his tongue and in an ex by his lips.

Everyone talks about the weight, but nobody ever did anything about it.

Famous Sluggers



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EARL AVERILL
"EXPECTS HIS BATTING AVERAGE TO CLIMB TO .300 BECAUSE CLEVELAND WILL PLAY IN THEIR OLD PARK BECAUSE OF THE BIG MUNICIPAL STADIUM!"

Two of the most formidable sluggers in the American League, Al Simmons and Earl Averill, slumped perceptibly at the bat last season, and you don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes or even a Philo Spector to discover the reason why.

Last year Averill and Simmons played their home games in the two ball parks, which were the poorest of all on the "litter." Cleveland's start Municipal Stadium and the spacious and well-kept Comiskey Park.

But the feelings are not going to play at that enormous stadium this season—their hitters suffered too much from having to bat in such an oversized playing field.

For Walter Johnson's men will be back in their old ball park when the season opens, and Earl Averill and company once again will have some not-to-distant fences to slout at.

That municipal stadium was certainly discouraging to the sluggers. The fence were so far away from the plate that a home-run was almost a miracle there. When Ruth or Fox came to the plate, the outfielders would lay back and catch their long drives, which would have been circuit smacks at any other park.

All last season Babe Ruth was unable to park a ball in those distant Cleveland stands. The great man himself was slumped when he first got a look at the size of the Cleveland playing field.

Warn Kite-Flyers Of Electric Wire Danger

The danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires was explained today by officials of the Texas Power & Light Company, who are appealing to parents to warn youthful kite-flyers to keep away from wires.

"Several fatal accidents already have occurred this spring as a result of boys flying kites too near electric wires," according to C. D. Gant, district manager of the electric company. "and we want to impress on parents and children the dangers of letting kites and kite strings come in contact with wires. Always all children should be cautioned never to use wire in the place of string, when flying kites, for if the wire should fall across an electric line, the current would flash to the person holding it."

"Whenever kites become entangled in electric wires, don't climb poles or use long sticks to remove them. Call the company and a lineman will be sent to get it down, if possible. Another warning is not to fly kites during a rain, as a wet string is almost as dangerous as a wire should it come in contact with an electric line. Kites with metal frames or wood frames braced with wire, should not be used."

Butter, do a post does not eat more than so far away to learn justice.

He who knows should rule, and he who does not know should obey.

Milbourne Smith went to Mt. Pleasant for a brief stay with his parents recently.

Martin Coffey was the guest of his folks in Mt. Pleasant the last week-end.

Miss Jessie Mae Stephenson has returned home from Sulphur Springs after a visit with Miss Ola Hutchinson.

Mrs. C. W. George returned Friday from a vacation trip in Indiana—and friends in Bowie and Aiken, Okla. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sell of Aiken, returned home with her for a visit.

Dr. Louis Logan of Dallas is visiting his nephew, Roger Vaughn, E. T. student, who is ill with pneumonia.

Wilbur Hart spent Sunday in Cooper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Pierce of Albany are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Jesse Jones to Speak At Texas Convention

Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, one of the most prominent of the New Dealers in the Federal Government, outstanding American business executive, East Texas' own citizen, will deliver the principal address at the Recovery Convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Texarkana, April 22-23-24.

E. L. Kuyert of Lufkin, President of the East Texas Chamber, has been officially advised by Mr. Jones of his acceptance of the regional chamber's invitation to address the chamber's convention.

Mr. Jones, delivering the principal address at the eighth annual convention of the East Texas Chamber will attract thousands of West Texas citizens. Large delegations from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma are also expected. The convention will take on an importance because of the location of Texarkana, the convention city, and the prominence of the principal speaker.

We should push our work, the work should not push us.

Shallow water bubbles much and shallow men boasts much.

Men's own breast is the best outlet to carry his troubles in.

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