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MUSEUM IMPROVES AS MORE RELICS ARE CONTRIBUTED

Donations and loans to the village museum are being made so rapidly that more space will soon be necessary...

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COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

Room in Carlshad College

One of the rooms in the Carlshad College which a party of about 200 students... The U. S. government was host to the group.

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SIX ARE TREATED IN HOSPITAL FOR SERIOUS DEFECTS

Two patients are at present in the county hospital according to Miss Lela Butler... Mrs. A. M. Latta has been in the hospital since Monday...

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SENIOR CLASS OFFERS COLLEGE SOCIAL

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AGRICULTURISTS ORGANIZE FOR A SEASON OF WORK

The Farmer Will Be Relieved in the Remaining Part of the Year... The program was organized at the meeting...

MARGARET STUART MARRIES SATURDAY

Was a Graduate of This Institution in June... Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr. Stewart...

MAGAZINE STAND IS LOCATED IN L. UNIQUE DINNER GIVEN SUNDAY

Five Dallas and one Commerce women were the dinner guests of Miss Marie Flannan... The dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Flannan...

STATUE OF LIBERTY MODEL PROPOSED BY SENIOR CLASS

Whether a senior class offering to have old East Texas their own... The committee has been organized...

WHITLEY LEAVES FOR SAN MARCOS

President H. B. Whitley left Tuesday for San Marcos to attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association...

GIVON PARSONS LANDS SCHOOL SIKES WILL BE HERE IN A DAY

Givon Parsons has just recently signed a contract with the Blountsburg, Texas... The school will be here in a day...

STUDENT RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION PLANS FIRST SUMMER SOCIAL

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock... The social will be held at the home of Mrs. Parsons...

COLLEGE PROFS

Dr. Prineberry Dodge and Dean J. O. Smith... The college professors are planning to visit the state of Texas...

READ! OFF THE CAMPS! WE SA... advertisement of the East Texas.

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SPITE

For the sake of that school-girl complexion and the skin you love to touch, the eyes and the very lives of the populace are endangered. Yes, in order that the blasting rays of the sun might not desertify her ivory skin, misery has converted the upstanding men of our campus into a cringing tribe of squinting skinkies who stumble over rocks and tramp the gutters in an effort to avoid the liberations, the punchings, the raking and sparings of the umbrella. Oh, cursed be the ghost of Mr. H. A. Paras or R. V. D. Umbrell, or whoever his mercenary was that invented that infernal machine.

Far better that the lady walk in sun-burned forthrightness, say, than that she languish in a bed of suffering, who, through unmovable content with the deadly umbrella, have lost their eyesight, brain-nerve, or gable senselessly in mad delirium brought on by the strain of an unavailing effort to pass three meandering females past the summit making the bridging canopy of three respective bambushes.

And here, mayhaps, would be an appropriate point to comment the explicit intent of this campaign. As reliable witnesses will bear out, actually did succeed in traversing, up-current the entire length of Monroe street one day at noon last week when the overwhelming tide of parasol-bearing females swept down the sidewalk. Only by resorting to a most ingenious expedient did this hapless overjoyed performer his feet, getting down to the ankles, the knees, the elbows, the wrists, the fingers and a pair of raw knees, he exclaimed modestly, "I only wanted to show that a fellow can make his way in spite of these umbrellas."

WHAT WE HAVEN'T AND WHAT WE HAVE
Manifestations of interest in the school's activities are impossible without real motives backing their creations. One reason for the differences existing between state colleges and privately endowed institutions is school spirit. Being a state college, E. T. S. T. C. has no men's dormitories or similar institutions controlled by the college. Without these, the college has to be a big part of the resources committed to the promotion of student life. When the week-end arrives, the college goes home. Five days a week a college exists; two days—just the buildings. College spirit is quality which is not consistently continued existence. The weekly break demotes the town of its occupants, and gives huge incentives on college enthusiasm and growth. Even when there are classes for a week, there is a general walk out. Perhaps the erections of dormitories would not help a great deal in preventing this situation—but their absence is felt in the general let down of spirit.

There is such a thing as over-espousing and there is a real danger in an athlete team getting over-confident. But for the student body to be possessed of this overconfidence there is no recorded disastrous result. Surely, the thing might be catching but we have coaches to take it down to a manageable level. Talk might be a lot of hot air, but it means interest; there is such a thing as mental lethargy. If we could start now making ourselves believe we have the confidence championship in our hands, the four-fifths could be laid for a successful atmosphere of college spirit.

Everyone wants our college to be first in everything and to be the help but to be successful in this endeavor, one must. Football is the nearest activity at hand; the best material in years is available; an experienced coaching staff is up last. We got it; let talk H—W. E. S.

HOW IS YOUR FACTORY RUN?

If you owned a factory, would you deliberately operate it in such a way as to make it infinitely harmful to you? Would you manufacture defects that you do not want, would you make and market a defective advantage? Will you own a factory, a "household factory," in which you make your own and superintend. You are your own manager and night watchman, guarding and directing the production of the factory. Now what are you going to produce with this thought

factory of yours? Are you going to be a producer of junk, or of things worth while? Take a look at your products and see if you are a producer of fear, worry, impatience, anger and doubt. If so, are you irvial of them? Do you expect others to appreciate such products?

If you are a producer of junk, your factory is a menace to yourself and a nuisance to others. Why not declare bankruptcy and take an inventory. In doing this, discard all the junk that you have and make a list of the ever-enduring qualities upon which life depends, and without which life long since would have perished in misery and failure. These are the same things which should be on the production list before you begin to operate your thought factory again. Here they are: Love, Courage, (Selflessness, Activity, Compromise, Flexibility, Generosity, Tolerance and Justice). Beyond the secret of success, which every one is seeking, will be found imbedded within these same words. So why not begin at once to put your factory on a making basis, re-emphasizing at all times that nothing can come out of it except the products that you yourself desire.—W. A. V.

ARE MENTAL TESTS JUSTIFIABLE?

At the National Educational Association meeting held recently in Atlanta City, standardized measures of achievement came in for unkind words by the prominent educators who were the principal speakers at the meeting. These words often led to a discussion of the mental measurements of public school children, are said by these men to have a bad effect on the children. Dr. Harold G. Campbell, deputy superintendent of New York City, says, in speaking of these tests: "We have found a positive correlation between tests and actual achievement. This fact is so willing to take them as a sole guide."

"But," growing him, "a bad psychological effect on children, according to these educators. The two purposes of these tests—speed and accuracy—may be lost when a group of students are given these tests with a stopwatch held at hand. The child's personality may also suffer a loss when he is attempting to think against these odds. These tests are the only means of mental measurements that school authorities have of ascertaining achievement of the pupils. They have a diagnostic purpose that illustrate the scoring methods, and have been widely used to maintain throughout the country in the public schools."

Do these large groupings result in idealistic classrooms? The higher mental groups come near to being the ideal situation. But the retarded groups, classified by the tests, may be a source of discouragement to both instructor and children.—L. A. O.

THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE

The other day someone asked me this question: "What is the greatest thing you have met with in your long life of varied experience?" Without hesitation I answered: "The greatest thing I have met with in my long life is the fact that I am not a god, and that I am not a god." The king has a crown, the President has power, the Speaker controls Congress, the politician sways crowds, the general governs vast armies, but they are all fall before the slightest power of a common disposition. If this victory comes to all others fall. It cheers hearts when the sun refuses to shine. It lifts burdens when gold lies cold and measure. In the hour of death it comforts and assures. It is priceless and eternal. It emanates from God and is as immortal as the soul.

I have satisfied with this answer my friend then asked, "What is the meanest thing you have met with?" Again I answered without hesitancy, "The meanest, vilest, most abominable thing I have encountered in all my long life and going is a nagging disposition." If I break up my nose bones that all the poverty and rags in the world, crushes more hearts, produces more sorrow, makes more criminals, causes more suicides, and sends more people to hell than all other human ills. Alas, if we could only introduce some kind of courses in our public schools that would bring the world more sunshiny dispositions and fewer nagging tyrants, what a golden treasure the schools would be. Then the taxpayer would have no occasion to grumble.—X. Carson, Dallas.

WITHOUT CRACKING A BOOK

"She was easy; I didn't crack a book and got a B." We have all heard that expression. Does it mean that the student had close attention in class and took voluminous notes or was it that the teacher was dumb? It is hard to tell how the situation really was, but in either case one profited from the experience.

One way of thinking might treat the case as merely a revelation of laziness on the part of the student. The fact that he didn't open his book to study can mean that he was too lazy. If the teacher was dumb and the student was lazy, who benefitted? Why talk about it?—W. E. S.

Earthquake Shock, Felt at Washington—Headline. Which will it be? It is going to the shock felt through the country if Congress loses something definite on the tax bill.

Smallpox New China Menace—headline. It looks like Old Man Misfortune has been spotted.

In a recent issue, a list of the Office Phone 344 Res. Phone 344
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JUST A MINUTE

BY R. E. F.
Here's That! Hold You
A young student named Young
has a highly critical opinion
of the grades which are
the practice of our
The grades of our
are as follows:
Change That Period
My schedule is all upset.
My classes are a crime.
I have to meet all hours
Without a change of time.
I go to hear the lecturer.
I'm sleepy since the time
We meet at different hours
Another in the same.
And just when I've decided
I'm going to attend,
My teacher realizes
I have a stomach ache.
So now I'm feeling happy
And when I hear the name
I answer that the good derived
From my course is the most.

Shouldn't Democreatives be forgiven
And trouble not the man
Who got a grade in the
To vote Republican.

Hebeker:
I bug in a rug.
How happy to be.
That a bug in a dress
Is had common.

To a Drinking Fountain
O'yeed water, I think. I think.
My cooling racket, seek.
I have a stomach ache.
Within another week.
I see so many children at my
Expecting satisfaction.
That I expect enjoyment, too.
From such a rare situation.
But when I gain the fountain side
I take the cooling drink
And my appearance have led
And still my tongue does strain,
And my stomach to cry.
That upon water through a straw

What?
And if something
When they call a
Special chapel

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It may be that the knowledge contained herein will add twenty-three years to your life time.

Did you ever know for a moment to graduate upon the miseries of hunger, starvation, and famine?

What if you were suddenly and upon your table make only of sand, and your sand, and more sand, and more sand, and more sand. What if you had had no corn, and days, and days—and you were so hungry, so hungry, oh, so hungry.

And suddenly in the terror of starvation you are brought to the Oats Soda-Grit. Surely in the midst of heart-felt death without food you thought of the invention, the source of health, the black coffee, golden colored eggs, buttered milk, creamy macaroni, potatoes, yellow yams, a fragrant milk chocolate and so on and so on.

What would it do?

It is so often to see you would stare at the morning telephone and have little to say and not a hostful of fun.

And how little fun can come!

THE OASIS SODA-GRILL
"Where Knewed and Jaded"

NOTICE STUDENTS!

The program being offered by the Student Friday night by an "All-Edg" effort. Anybody may attend, but it is necessary that students receive permits from the Deans' offices for themselves and guests. It is not invited to Seniors or to those who dance. It is a social for everybody for the admission price of only ten cents.

METHODIST CHURCH IS HOLDING SERVICE NOW

Beginning last Sunday the "Methodist" revival will continue for two more weeks. Rev. Vester Harrison, of Westminster, is conducting the singing together with the young people and children's services.

Young People's meetings are held each evening at 7:30 in the educational building of the church. Franchising service, conducted by Rev. E. A. Mason, begin at 9:30 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m.

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By the time school days rolled around again I was in my fourth or fifth year in the third grade. But I was not at school at all. I was at home with my mother and my sister. I was at home with my mother and my sister. I was at home with my mother and my sister.

There was no water at all. The water was to furnish water, but the trustees found it impossible to get it. It was there were no pipes in it. But there were no pipes in it. But there were no pipes in it.

I am sure my young readers will think I am lying when I tell of the incident at Texas as I told it. I am sure my young readers will think I am lying when I tell of the incident at Texas as I told it.

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HOW TO STUDY IN THE FIFTH GRADE
1. Do not sit with the brothers.
2. Bring yourself in the largest dictionary possible.

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STUDENTS

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THE WEATHER IS HOT
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Mitchell's Sandwich Shop
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You will like our service.

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TO THE COLLEGE:
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See this smart and thoroughly practical Allen-A Hosiery Wardrobe—now being displayed in the very newest and smartest shades for Fall. Any weight, only \$1 the pair.

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KAUFMAN Merges With ELVIS CLUB

Union Will Be Celebrated by Watermelon Feast Next Week.

A merger among the county groups has been brought about by the merging of the Elvis Club and the Kauffman Club into one club. The merger was completed on Tuesday night and the union will be celebrated next week by a watermelon feast.

reasons. Until last summer, the Hopkins County group and the Kauffman Club were separate. It was then that they merged. It was then that they merged. It was then that they merged.

STANDING WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 27TH

Club	Won	Lost	Sts.
Wood	6	6	1000
Chick	1	8	800
Wheat	5	2	710
Red River			
Howe-Pattin	3	3	500
Kaufman	3	3	500
Van Zandt	3	3	500
Edith Beckley	2	2	400
Lamar-Pearce	2	2	400
Wm Zandt	2	2	400
Wheat	2	2	400

TITUS COUNTY IS BEATEN BY FAST QUINTET OF CASS

severe Individual Players Hit The Best Game of Season Results.

In Monday night's game which was one of the fastest and best played games of the season, Thurs-Oliver's Leads from Cass wrote "Titus." The Titus champion is this summer's champion in this sport's history. It was a battle fit for kings for three long quarters but the 4th, Titus seemed to weaken, letting Cass surge ahead to an eight point victory.

In the first quarter Titus was the master, playing a sure game, and scoring regularly. Harbord, Huchko and Mattingly were outstanding for Titus. In the second quarter Harbord and Wallace found their stride and began making made from every corner with Howard Humphrey, bank center, hoping his share in from off the boundaries. Lamar in the second period went out on personnel after having played a brilliant game for two quarters. Mason for Title was the only Cass contribution.

This game, however, does not mean the championship for Cass. Hopkins men saw the game Monday night as being in weight for the league leaders and they regaled some of their best players by whipping Titus last week and Hopkins well knows that the team that beats Cass will be the champion there in the background. In Wood aggression who have lost only one game for the past week Hopkins fail to stop Cass. Wood is the only team who has not done that for matter there is enough rivalry between Wood and

Case to make a battle out of the game if both sides were on the level. Who Won? The Hopkins team had against Titus they will play good ball against any club Hopkins and Wood especially. They know that they must be beaten twice to be considered a draw. Pick a winner and win a coin.

WESLEY DISBANES FOR THE SUMMER

The Wesley Club, composed of residents of Wesley College, recently disbanded for the summer. Getting off with a late start in the first term of the summer, the club consequently could not boast of a large membership. There are some seventy-five to one hundred students at Wesley on the T. C. campus. Wesley needs more help towards students to be able to do any other similar institution.

Although the Wesley Club has not been established this year, it has not been disestablished. Mazon Becker, wishes to use this month of expressing his appreciation for the members of the club, and he hopes that the Wesley club will be perpetuated on the T. C. campus in the autumn to come.

ANOTHER KIND OF TRAFFIC PROBLEM

This is not to be read by people who stand in doorways, but by people who would like to pass through the doorways.

All of us are painfully aware of the rather large group who stand in doorways in the middle of the hour and even after the bell has rung. Like the poor, they are always with us, and sometimes their numbers increase.

Except one, all of whom attend their regular work, they are a miscellaneous group. Some are students, some are clerks, some are mechanics, some are laborers, some are farmers, some are business men, some are politicians, some are lawyers, some are doctors, some are teachers, some are parents, some are children, some are grandmothers, some are grandfathers, some are uncles, some are aunts, some are friends, some are enemies, some are strangers, some are acquaintances, some are neighbors, some are passers-by, some are bystanders, some are onlookers, some are spectators, some are participants, some are witnesses, some are victims, some are aggressors, some are victims, some are aggressors, some are victims, some are aggressors.

Now is the time for everybody to stock up on vegetables, especially carrots.

CHAS. McCASLAND'S

THAT DOG IS WORTH \$5,000



WHO LEFT IT TO HIM?

DID YOU KNOW THAT WE GIVE

Shampoo	25c
Wave Sets	25c
All shades of Hair Colors	35c
Eye-brow and Eye Liner	25c
Orogue Permanent Waves	\$2.50 and up

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"WHERE BEAUTY WORKS IS AN ART"

Band Concert Tonight

Thursday evening, tonight, at seven o'clock, Prof. Carl Doucet and his orchestra will offer a varied program specially prepared to meet audience appreciation.

MUSEUM IMPROVES—Picture on a mirror. A curious and interesting bit of photography was obtained by Mrs. J. K. Brim donated to the museum on 2nd pair of slippers which were made by his great-grandmother in England.

Edith Beckley offered an original program some rocks with all appearances of ice being present. The rocks are of an old sugar bowl above age is undetermined and also a twenty rock will make when it was worth something.

Not like Mrs. Bouhman's donation of the German money is Bill Parrill. He is a five million mark bond.

George Mangum, Jr. of Greenville brought a set of shells, rock and interesting bits from the Phillips collection to the museum. From 10 to 12 in the morning is the open period for the museum.

McClary of Van Alstyne, Texas, found an automatic pistol of 45 caliber. Taken from the body of a dead German at the battle of Verdun, 1918, in an automatic pistol of 32 bore, found by the Will Kilduff, Jr. Vernon.

A double barrel mousing loaded shotgun was donated by Mr. Work of Calver, Texas from the body of a dead German at the battle of Verdun, 1918, in an automatic pistol of 32 bore, found by the Will Kilduff, Jr. Vernon.

Miss Eugene Douglas of Commerce had an old set of work books which were used to fish buckets out of wells.

LUGLUM AND BROOKS ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Mrs. O. F. Luglum entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Church street, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Jane Blaisdell, to John Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks, which took place in Tullahoma, Tennessee, on April 6, 1932. Miss Luglum was a student at East Tex. as State Teachers College for a number of terms.

Miss Ingham and Mary Holby Andrews visited in Dodd City Wednesday.

R. C. Hatchel spent the week-end with his family and friends at Titusville.

SIX SQUARE HOPPERS ARE READY TO HOP

Many partners are preparing square dancing in order that they might have a chance at the prize to be given by the seniors in the school-age boy Friday night.

Active Cannaveng went home for the weekend to Glasgow to visit his family.

PALACE

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ADULTS Children 10c 25c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

He was susceptible.....she was combustible!!

BACHELOR AFFAIRS

IT'S A HOWL!

When a guy dies gets hit by puppy love.

Joan MARSH Adolph MENLOU

There wasn't a kick in a carload of his kites—but his handrail packed a wallop.

ALSO COMEDY "RED ROBIN" "SWITCHHULAND"

ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c

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You'll Find EVERYTHING Love, hate, joy, mystery, romance and tragedy in



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Memberships of organizations... Life at all times ahead... Caught at the crossroads of romance and fate... where love lives there are tears and sorrow and tragedy meet every track.



Douglas FAIRBANKS JR.

with JOAN BLONDELLE

ALSO COMEDY, "SEA LEGS"

OFFICERS NAMED IN HOPKINS CLUB FOR LAST TERM

Twelve Officers and Three Boys Will Plead Their Organized Club.

Last Monday evening, July 18, a group of the Hopkins County students gathered in front of the main building and organized the Hopkins County Club. The following officers were elected: Mr. Alton Williams, president; Mr. W. W. West, treasurer; Miss Ruby Voss, secretary; Miss Mary Voss, entertainment and publicity committees; Miss W. W. Norris, Vivian Voss, Melba Waters, Irene Burns, and Mattie Lou Stevens, Pup leaders; Mr. Mattie Waters and Mattie Lou Stevens, Finance committees; Mr. Alton Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Hilda Lewis and Evelyn Anderson, M. E. Johnson was elected reporter.

Good Times Ahead

Come out folks and let's have some real good times before the summer session is over at E. T. We have had elected for our club girls who will plan some real entertainment each week. Also bring your money if we want to assist our pup leaders.

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THEY ARE BARGAINS INDEED

ABRAMSON'S

"THE VALUE OF A THING TO YOU IS WHAT YOU THINK IT'S WORTH AND YOU CAN'T CHANGE THIS FACT UNTIL YOU CHANGE YOUR NATURE."

Capt. B. I. L.

Road Boarders and George Hamilton have returned to Miss. after a visit with honor.

Miss Elizabeth and Kathryn Jones were in Greenville, Texas.

Herne Gilbert attended the plot at Robeson Storage Friday night.