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County Inter-scholastic League Meet to Be Held March 31 and April 1

CELESTE, Texas, March 9.—The Hunt County Inter-scholastic League meet will be held Friday, March 10, and Saturday, April 1. The literary event will be held in Caddo Mills while the track event will be run off in Commerce. Principals of member schools are hereby notified to send in a list of their entries in all the various events at once. This is absolutely necessary because the Executive Committee must have at least 48 minutes in order to requisition the necessary material from Hunt County for the event.

ONE CANDIDATE / CANDIDATE

A candidate for a position... (1) Took 1,200 hours sleep thinking about school board... (2) Made 100 level roller, four shafts and five shaft... (3) Gave away \$1 in cash... (4) Killed 74 hell-bone... (5) Made over 1000... (6) Took 100 lbs - no charge for his... (7) Made over 1000... (8) Made over 1000... (9) Made over 1000... (10) Made over 1000...

Hickory Creek Girls Win Cage Tournament At College Saturday

Ames Class B Hours by Defeating... The Hickory Creek girls... The girls were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Coach Don Hollins and his team... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

With much experienced men... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Students purchasing copies of... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Grady Woodard contended that... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Paul Nadin and John S. Haskett... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Paul Nadin and John S. Haskett... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

TRACK MEN WORK DAILY TO GET IN SHAPE FOR COMING MEETS TO BE HELD ON LOCAL CINDERS AND IN OTHER TOWNS

At three o'clock each afternoon... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Students Who Buy Annually May Vote For Favorite Cud

Students purchasing copies of... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

TENNIS RANKINGS REMAIN SAME AS CHALLENGED WIN

Another week has passed on the... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

MONEY, MONEY Everywhere But Not One Penny!

Forty-five million of dollars... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

MULKEY ELECTED CHIEF OFFICER IN OGIMA CLUB MEET

Working Party Normal... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

New Insurance Agency Begins Business Here

Commerce Insurance Agency With... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

NURSES EXPECT NEW AFFLICTION TO MAKE DEBUT

Under the official administration... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

Church of Christ Younger Members Have Good Meeting

The younger members of Church... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

MUSEUM TO HAVE NEW RELIC CASES

Instead of six days at the... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

JUDGE DECLARATION AT COOPER THURSDAY

Misses Everett Whitlock, Edith... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

ATEND CONVENTION

Misses Everett Whitlock, Edith... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

WORKING PARTY NORMAL

At the last meeting of the... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

MISS J. P. CONNELLY HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss J. P. Connelly returned... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

PAINFULLY FEVER

Miss Anne, Fred Baker... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

MISS ANNIE, FRED BAKER

Miss Anne, Fred Baker... They were victorious in all their games... They defeated... They defeated... They defeated...

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And It Won't Cost Another Cent

It is but stating the obvious that in this period of stringency every improvement must be postponed. Even the most beneficial agencies, instead of contending for progress, are fighting to hold their own, or to retard their loss of ground. The most reasonable proposals are vetoed if expenses are attached thereto.

It may seem paradoxical, yet in the field of educational activities a certain marked-in some regions, tremendous progress could be made almost immediately that would not cost another cent!

The principle and the procedure are as obvious as the present difficulties of the teaching profession. The principle is that standards for certification for teachers should promptly be raised. The procedure would be for State Departments of Certification to take the step at once, so that the rules would apply during the rapidly approaching season of activity in respect to teaching contracts for the coming school year.

The woes of the teaching profession are largely due to the vast army of young high school graduates, untrained except for six weeks or so of superficial "methodology" to obtain "temporary" certificates from the State Departments and use their local connections to fill teaching positions in which a trained member of the profession would be more than a match for them. The contracts used by the sponsors of these youngsters—parents, relatives, frequently creditors—are certainly unprofessional, if not entirely unscrupulous.

While figures for the different Southern States would vary, recent data obtained from the Annual Statistical Report of the Department of Education of Tennessee are as follows: In 1927-28, 19,600 teachers were employed in elementary and 3,293 high school teaching positions in the public schools of the state. Of these, 3,541 elementary and 104 high school teachers have received less than two years of college training. The 9,243 inadequately trained teachers constitute 54.3 per cent of the total.

Estimating that 2,000 teachers with two years of college training are at present unemployed in the state, it is obvious that there would be a huge shortage if all were required to present a minimum of this training for a renewal of their contracts.

Regulations that are ex post facto are not always just, and no proposal has been made that half of the teachers of Tennessee should be discharged because their training does not reach certain reasonable standards. There still remains the practicality of the far forward step in certification, however, that will render justice to the student but not unemploy, yet lay bare to the parents an indignantly deserving. Unlike practically any other proposal, it will not call for further investments.

It won't cost another cent to require all newly certified teachers to have a minimum of two years of college training. There are already an abundance of these teachers, willing to take even the poorest positions.

It won't cost another cent to wipe out the apparent surplus of teachers, which is wholly spurious.

It won't cost another cent to discover that trained teachers will be more highly and more uniformly desired in a community where there are hard salaries are desired, and other proofs of self-dignified necessity. Trained teachers will make the untrained youngsters in everything that is truly professional and of real service to the children of the state.

When there was a time when divisions of teacher education should exist with those who have been truly initiated into the great profession, that time is now. If there has been a day when standards could justly be raised with great benefits to those who are desiring and no injustice to those who are not, that day is now. And it won't cost another cent! H. A. W. in the Peabody Reflection, Nashville.

Local Control Questioned

The admitted inefficiency of rural schools is due in part to the present system of local control. One of the essentials to success in a rural school is qualified teachers. But under the present system of local control there is no assurance that this essential will be provided. Teaching is a specialized profession, and to determine the qualification of a teacher would require a specialist; but rural school trustees have had no training in this respect.

Furthermore, there is no certain expectation that at the end of the year the good teacher will be allowed to carry out his program, of that the poor teacher will not. For the trustees are not to be held in the account of the people who have no means of determining the amount of good a teacher has done. They base their opinions on impressions: And they are more often wrong than right; because, and I leave it to the consideration of those who have any knowledge of Sociology, the layman is usually out of harmony with the teachings of the professions.

But there are other evils resulting from the above conditions, which, so far as I am able to understand, make this problem impossible of solution under its present system. That is, due to the resulting inefficiency, the rural school is losing the better class of teachers. The teachers do not wish to be subjected to the petty interference that accompany local control. They get away as soon as possible and go to cities, where they are permitted to plan their own teaching programs, where their jobs are not dependent upon their appearances, or their clothes, or their religions, but upon their earnestness, their training, and their ability to instruct.

I have stated what is being demonstrated every year, and what we must do to improve our schools, as teachers become more numerous. I believe this to be true, because it has been true in the past.

It does not seem to be a question of whether the teachers and parents are to do or operate. In most instances they are probably anxious to do so. But rather, as it appears, it is a question whether, in the teacher's specialization, that point is reached where they can act in concert. In other words, it does not seem to be a problem of "personal equations," as has been urged, but a natural condition, which, under the present system, cannot be avoided.

Local control is responsible for a waste of money. As has been stated, there is no probability that the money is being paid to teachers who are giving, comparatively, little return. Although there is no definite method of determining it, the waste must be great, because there are many teachers employed who hold a low class of certificate.

Another item of waste that could hardly be overestimated, is the present system of changing teachers before they have had time enough to carry out any definite program.

Under local control, questions pertaining to consolidation cannot be impartially decided, because selfish interests are allowed to influence those in authority. An important result of this is the breaking up of rural schools. This expense could in many cases be cut out, and the standard of the schools be raised at the same time. But that such a course is impossible under local control, is a fact that has been repeatedly proved.

Although it has been urged that local control is a question of democracy, the contention is unsound; for the problem of child-education is one of such importance, and is so far-reaching in its effects, that to leave it in the hands of an inefficient group is not to provide for the fundamental requirement of a successful democratic government.—H. B. Simons.

Don't Miss Any of the Big Show Now Going On!

The like-three-ring circus, school life offers three attractions and a show that we don't take for granted. All of us sit through the three performances with eyes wide open and mind as gone. We're afraid of something we've paid to see. Yet—there's no one to blame for it. It's the way of the three big phases of school life and are oblivious to the other two.

The main attraction is, or should be, the opportunity of creative expression in the field of art, drama, music and other extra-curricular activities, we have a chance to develop and display special skills and talents. Then, there is the opportunity of social contact.

There have been cases of individuals who have placed so much importance on the learning process and making good grades that they study too much and their health, emotional well-being, and chances for a normal, happy life are actually endangered; if not definitely affected. This sure species of the human animal may have already been entirely satisfied with the life it is leading.

There is still another form of over-emphasis which may become utterly foolish, if carried to the utmost extremity. The athlete who is satisfied with being a winner in athletics and a total loss in the class room does not properly evaluate the worth of a real education. The journalist, the debator, the dramatist, or the musician who allows too much time to the development of his talent and neglects his class talent does not properly evaluate the worth of a real education.

But the biggest fool of them all is the student who sees only the social opportunities of school life—even though social contacts may be ever so desirable and essential for a normal, happy life—and the students may have so huge a social success and friendship made while in school may be ever so lasting and valuable—and love may be ever so grand!—H. P.

WATCH YOUR SPEECH

Clean-cut, correctly spoken English is not only a beautiful but a sleeping stone to social and commercial advancement.

Good English is learned with little trouble and with quite a bit of speed by merely reading it and hearing it. Practice rather than prescription is the correct formula. We need to be reminded of our failures in good English, and any effort made that leads us from course, rugged unlovely speech, of the type of speaking which drives us to wit by Shakespeare—"Mind your speech lest it may mar your fortune."—W. A. V.

Excess Cuts

The attention of all students is again called to Article No. 2 in the sheet of information for the guidance of students in the college. The Article reads as follows: "Any student is permitted to take three cuts each quarter in each of his courses. A fourth cut, in any course which would have grade in that course ten points; each succeeding cut five points. No course whatever will accept for credit any excess cut other than serious illness. Students who are so ill as to attend classes not at the time of their illness are permitted to plan their own teaching programs, where their jobs are not dependent upon their appearances, or their clothes, or their religions, but upon their earnestness, their training, and their ability to instruct."

Any student who is absent from his class as many as three times during a quarter, or more than three times during his allowed three cuts regardless of the cause of absence. After three absences are taken, if absence for any reason whatever other than for college activities will count as an excess cut except in the case of sickness, in which case the student must apply to his dean by telephone or through a friend on the day of his sickness in order that the dean may have the opportunity to visit him during his sickness. Any course of absence in excess of six weeks will count as an excess cut unless so reported."

Since E. T. will likely give a 25 per cent cut in its expense account. Maybe the officials will reconsider and cut the campus.

Clark Hall Has Exclusive Frolic For Jig Purposes

"Wing 'em right, swing 'em left, do-it-did, swing 'em right." These and other similar expressions emanated from the mouth of Clark Hall Menagerie as the dancing girls, who officiate during the amiable entertainment and throw an air of badinage over the "do-did" featured by a Virginia reel, the Canadian jig, the Irish reel, their room last night moved to the party held in the Clark Hall Menagerie with George Christy, known as Joe Paddy, playing a guitar and fiddle respectively, furnishing the music and the Menagerie being the calling. 18 boys roared out the dance while other residents of the hall observed them.

"Winged in the dance were 'twined" Lynn Brown, Joe Margaret, Kevin Corbett, Will Campbell, Leo Jones, and others. Their partners were Margaret, the Merry Jinxes, Lawrence; and C. G. Clark, who were wearing the same. The display could not be given in public, but the costumes and the dancing were not seen and did not have an enhanced quality of the presentation.

Some Practical Bible Readings

- When you are in sorrow read: 14.
- When others have failed you read: 27.
- When you have sinned against 21:37.
- When you are in danger read: 28.
- When you are discouraged read: 12:1-12.
- When you are irritable read: 1 Cor 13:1-13.
- When you want Christian company read: 2:1-7.
- When you want courage read: 2:14-15.
- When the world seems bigger than you read: Psalms 96.
- When you have been wronged read: 13:8-9.
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Says Texas Should Be Greater Among Manufacturing States

"Texas should be the greatest of all manufacturing states," writes Hugh Noyes Pittenger in the Austin American, in commenting on a Progressive Texas, Inc., bulletin which says: "It has all the materials, all the climate. It has all the raw materials and it is the largest producer of cotton and wool and maker of any of the American commodities."

Praying Mat Methodist Church

An interesting program will be rendered at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, by Miss Holman's boys and girls. "For the first time in the history, the growers of grains in the agricultural States formed a national union and swept the West. Now, perhaps in the making of tariff laws the growers of things will be placed on a parity with the manufacturers."

H. V. Stewart and daughter, Leola, of Abilene, spent Sunday here with Miss Odell Harline.

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STUDENTS

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HOWEYSON

Local Rotary History Shows

Large Membership Roster

The following article is the second in a series... (List of names and dates)

Arthur Day, elected April 11, 1921... (List of names and dates)

Cal Simpson, elected April 11, 1921... (List of names and dates)

Charles B. Hixon, elected April 11, 1921... (List of names and dates)

John W. Hall, elected April 11, 1921... (List of names and dates)

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Psychology Club Met With

Psychology Club met Tuesday... (Details of meeting)

Mr. C. V. Hall gave a very interesting talk on "Early Texas... (Details of talk)

Mr. C. V. Mitchell sang "Texas... (Details of performance)

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Feeding Transplanted Plants

The plant should be fed... (Details of plant care)

Young vegetable and flower plants... (Details of plant care)

When the soil has been made into... (Details of plant care)

When the soil has been made into... (Details of plant care)

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LION TRACK SCHEDULE

March 25—Nacogdoches at Comanche... (Schedule of events)

April 13—San Marcos at Comanche... (Schedule of events)

April 22—Triangular meet East Texas, San Marcos... (Schedule of events)

April 29—Infection at Comanche... (Schedule of events)

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Training School

P.T.A. Has Election Of Officers Friday... (Details of election)

The meeting of the Training School... (Details of meeting)

Prof. Mitchell has in charge... (Details of school activities)

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BLANDING GIVES EXPERIENCES OF HAWAII TRAVEL

Students Enjoy Description of Annual Birthday Party... (Details of party)

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HONOR GIVEN TO 1933 YEAR BOOK

Welcomed Visitor and His... (Details of year book)

Word has just been received by... (Details of year book)

Word has just been received by... (Details of year book)

Word has just been received by... (Details of year book)

Word has just been received by... (Details of year book)

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Spring Calls For Outdoor Sports

Baseball, guaranteed 18 inning... (Details of sports)

Baseball, guaranteed 18 inning... (Details of sports)

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Automobile Industry

Employs Nearly 4,000,000 Persons... (Details of industry)

Engine Runs 402,364 Miles Without Repairs

Automobile manufacturing... (Details of engine)

Mrs. Bob Sayle Entertains Sons Sons Club

Mrs. Bob Sayle was hostess to the Sons Sons Club Wednesday afternoon... (Details of event)

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Wheeler's

The REKALL Store... (Details of store)

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The REKALL Store... (Details of store)

Need Cigarettes like Wheeler's

That's the part Turkish... (Details of cigarettes)

That's the part Turkish... (Details of cigarettes)

That's the part Turkish... (Details of cigarettes)

FLYING CINDERS

Roberts and Thomas reported for track Wednesday afternoon. They will enroll for school at the start of the spring term. Roberts is a good high-jumper, while Thomas will run the high hurdles and the broad jump.

Lewis was also started out for track. He will probably run the 460, while also throwing the shot and discus.

Saturday will be a big day for the tracksters, according to Coach Phillips. Men will be selected to represent the Lions at the state meet which is held in connection with the Fort Stock show at Fort Worth.

There is going around that the Lane Star Conference track and field meet, which is to be held at San Marcos will be held in one day, with the finals after dark.

We object to this way of running a track meet. The dash men will have to run from dawn till dusk before running the final races. They will be too exhausted to give any account of the races.

Lockers are being ordered for the men going out for track. Several new racing suits and new pairs of shoes have been purchased and no other equipment can be bought with the allowance for

track already spent. This method of getting track clothes is a disgrace to the school.

"Punch" Smith, pride of Hopkins County, is rapidly getting into shape and will run the high hurdles and 440.

Duster Travis, prospective forty-man, is plenty tough. He runs bare footed, and says it comes natural to him. He is saying his knees for a ruler day.

The Knight and R. D. Hill are still waiting for oil and to come to in the "Sunny South." Meanwhile, they are working out with their overlords on over their sweat garments.

Graham Johnson has changed from the four-tooty to the six-year-old. He is quoted as saying, "The other quartet, mile is just as easy to run as the first."

Beckham, who was injured while being jumped, is the only man not now with injuries. His skills is being rather slowly from its span. Beckham is a dash man also.

Noah Williams' track and field shape, he will be expected to break the Lane Star Conference half-mile set last year in the meet this spring at San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker were here Thursday night. Mr. Acker, Sr., returned home with them for a few days visit.

Miss Mary Miller, E. T. student, is spending the week-end in Winkfield.

Etex Basketball Squad Guests at Banquet At Tidwell Hotel Tonight

Members of the East Texas State Teachers College basketball team will be guests at a banquet to be held at the Tidwell Hotel at 8 o'clock. The athletic department and the staff of the college will be among the guests present.

L. E. W. Business Manager of the college, will be toastmaster and after dinner an informal program will be presented. The chief of a banquet for next season will be held.

With a group made up entirely of nephews and junior Coach "Bar" Baker built up a powerful quartet that finished in a tie with the Denton Eagles for first place in the Lane Star Conference standing and the banquet is given by the business men in appreciation of the successful season.

Paul will order the East Texas State Teachers College basketball team tonight at the Tidwell Hotel. The boys finished second in the Lane Star Conference and had a real fighting team last season. L. E. Smith, the old reliable, will serve as toastmaster. This means a real program tonight.

The Journal's dinner suit-half team, the Printer's Devil, will take on the E. T. Journalists for a new inning game at the City Park Thursday, weather permitting. The outcome is rather dubious because they know printers know how to handle "stick." (Pshaw! What a puny pun.)

Friday Decker attended a ladies luncheon held by a basketball Wednesday afternoon while playing with a group of boys. The luncheon was an exact duplicate of one held a year ago in the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewett Ornduff and family are spending the weekend in Dallas.

Farm Food Supply Demonstrators Plan Adequate '33 Budget

Miss Nina Robertson, Home Demonstration Agent, reports 27 already framed.

The coming budget was also planned for each family individual book. The strange problems are to be worked out later. More of interest held in home is the slogan of the farm food supply demonstration.

The Lions Club had only a short meeting Tuesday at the Tidwell Hotel to respect the memory of J. J. Townsman, who died suddenly Tuesday morning.

The chair where he always sat was draped in black as a mark of respect to his memory and at the beginning of the meeting and until the club was standing a tribute to him was read.

Attested: J. J. O. Smith, secretary of the club, read a resolution of respect which was adopted.

A committee was named to assist in any "top" projects which working with J. J. Day superintendent on the program of the public schools.

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Miss Robertson stated to a group of these demonstrators that 2312 pounds of vegetable should be produced for a family of five and that this can be roughly estimated one pound of vegetables can be harvested from one foot of row. Each demonstrator present was given a table showing the amount of seed required to plant 100 feet row.

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PALACE THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY REVEALED—by the Old Man Who Knew the Heart-Shaking Truth!

20,000 YEARS IN SINGING! What's New? How about you? Our new spring assortment of sports supplies is in and are they beautiful? See them and try them out when you learn the appropriate ways.

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LUXURY LINER What Happens Behind Cabin Door No. 33? Whose Wife is With Whose Husband? Whose Passion Robs Another's Love?

A World Alike... Ordeal Escape of First Cabin and Sealed Squall of Storage Bring Life's Rewards, Life's Dangers, Across the Great Atlantic!

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Lea Elite Club Meeting Postponed The Lea Elite Club meeting scheduled to be held with Mrs. T. J. McLean, secretary, J. Hubbard Webster afternoon has been postponed due to illness of Mrs. J. Townsend.

Hunt County Federation Will Continue Work CHERRYVILLE, March 16.—The Hunt County Federation of clubs at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall in the courthouse voted that it had a need in the affairs of club life in the county. There was a report given by Mrs. J. McLean, secretary, which time program of work of the club will be held in April, carrying out on operations in Florida. Plans will be made at that time for the annual luncheon.

Brother of Mrs. Roan Killed in Explosion Ernest Henry, brother of Mrs. ROAN, who was killed in Henderson Monday afternoon by a train, was buried today in his wife and three children. Mrs. and Mrs. Roan attended the funeral services, which were held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. McLean. Reporters.

Track and Field Meet for Rural At College Field

E. T. S. T. U. Track Club Will Meet Thursday P. M. in In-Track Track Meet.

Track and field meet for the rural schools of Hunt County will be held at the College field, Saturday, March 25. The meet will begin at 9 o'clock.

The afternoon the East Texas State Teachers College tracksters and Sophia F. Austin of Nevada-donors will meet, in an invitation meet.

The track and field events will be divided into two divisions, the Junior and senior. The Junior boys have five events to enter besides the play ground ball. These events are the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard relay, running the bar, broad jump and the high jump. The senior boys will enter the same events as high schools with extra the following—week-end as well as the juniors. The Junior events are limited to one school from many rural schools having only juniors to enter.

Winners of the events will be eligible to enter the high school meet the following weekend at the College. All rural schools in the county are asked to fill the entry blank and mail to Carlos H. Deamant, county director of athletics, Winkfield, Ark. All schools having paid the Intercollegiate League fee of \$1 are eligible to participate.

"WE KNOW FOLLO—YOU KNOW IT" St. Patrick's Day

IT'S A GRAND & GLORIOUS FEELING to realize that some one can reach you a message by a little "know" and a little more "know."

You'll experience a new feeling of satisfaction when you sleep peacefully after you have had your share of CAMELS.

NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



SAVING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION: A brain packing case is embedded in a rubber pillow. A young woman slinks into the box. Head, hands and feet covered, and she is invisible while the magician takes a cigarette case and, with the help of an assistant, reveals the cover of the box and apparently through the woman is saved.

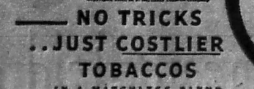
EXPLANATION: There are many explanations for this illusion. One is that the woman is hidden in the box. Another is that the woman is in the box, but she has her head and hands protruding, giving the audience the impression that the girl is dead and up in the right half of the box, while the feet show above.

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical incantations in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The additional artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important.

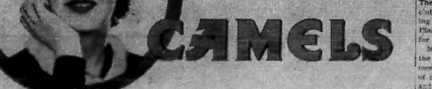
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SOCIETY NEWS Lea Elite Club Meeting Postponed

Hunt County Federation Will Continue Work CHERRYVILLE, March 16.—The Hunt County Federation of clubs at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall in the courthouse voted that it had a need in the affairs of club life in the county.

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With a program including GEORGE BRENT - ZITA JOHANN VIVIERE OSBORN - ALICE WHITE VERBEE TEASDALE LAUREN SMITH - FRANK MORGAN & B. P. SCHUBERT, Producers of a Great Motion Picture