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Representation Without Taxes

"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 \$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 unable 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 voices 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?

Bearers of Burden

Man is an indifferent creature living in a constant state of detachment and viewing askance the ever-changing forces of destiny. Events which are mighty enough to rock the very foundation of the social order; war, famine, pestilence, and death are all regarded from afar with the indifferent stare of the unmoved and the unattached. He, in his simple faith, trusts that the catastrophe will fall not upon his own shoulders, nor the lightning strike in his immediate vicinity. Continuing his daily task he sits unconcerned with the calm assurance of his propriety unruffled while history changes and havoc is wrought at his very feet. He exists in a world of his own making, a world filled with events of which he hears but little and cares nothing at all. His is a world of small extent with limits and bounds established by the very selfishness of his humanitarian nature. Shut out the anger of war, down the cry of the hungry, listen not to the sorrow of the distressed, but do so only if you are strongly made and can carry alone the load of despair which is surely to be yours in turn. Shun your fellow man and sneer at the struggles of his weaker self, but remember that although man is sometimes loath to carry upon his back the burdens of others, it is said that the man who is the sharer of burdens is the man who is in turn helped when the road becomes too steep to climb alone. —Daily Texan.

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Joekel And Law Are Selected To Address Seniors

Commencement Committee To Announce Definite Plans Latter Part Of This Week.

Reverend Sam Joekel, president of the Presbyterian Seminary of Austin, has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate address to the senior class Friday morning, June 2, according to Dr. E. P. Humbert, chairman of the Commencement Committee. The sermon will be held in Gison Hall, preceded by the procession of seniors, members of the faculty, and officials of the college.

Dr. Humbert also announced that F. Marion Law of Houston, president of the Board of Directors of A and M College, will deliver the commencement address. Plans at the present are to hold the commencement ceremonies at Kyle Field, but arrangements are underway to have them in front of the new Administration Building.

Other plans will be decided upon at a meeting of the committee to be held some time this week.

Social Propaganda Presented By Drama

S. S. Morgan, associate professor in the department of English, addressed the regular meeting of the Social Seminar Monday evening, April 2, with an informal discussion of trends in popular drama from the seventeenth through the twentieth century, pointing out the use of the play as a means of presenting social propaganda to the masses.

The meeting was brought to a close with an informal discussion of the address by the members of the Seminar

Economics Club Hears Dunn Present Paper

Two very interesting papers were presented at the meeting of the Economics Club in the Asbury Room of the Library, March 29, at seven o'clock.

The paper of G. W. Dunn dealt with statistical data concerning depressions. Dunn pointed out that in the past, depressions have followed wars at an interval of about ten years, and that a temporary boom was felt by non-participating nations, those booms growing out of tremendous war activity. He stated also that primary and secondary depressions have followed wars, and that most of those depressions were caused by "credit phenomena". After the discussion of Dunn's paper, a paper was presented by A. M. Early.

The discussion at the meeting of Thursday, April 8, will hinge on a paper prepared by J. C. Frazier, a campus night sergeant, who is taking work in economics. His paper will deal with a plan for the care of the unemployed, and it promises to be of current interest.

R. L. Elkins will present a paper on "The History of Economic Planning" at the meeting of April 26. Following the discussion of that topic will come a paper on the ideas of economic planning as found in the present administration, by P. H. Czarowitz.

The meeting of last Thursday was characterized by a large and interested attendance, and the discussions following the presentation of the papers were of acute interest, both to the members of the club and to many visitors. Incidentally, all those who are interested in economic theory will find in the meetings of the Economics Club a vital interest, and they are cordially invited to attend the future meetings. They are reminded, however, that the practice of meeting precisely at seven o'clock and of dismissing promptly at eight will be strictly adhered to at future meetings.

A & M ENGINEERING STUDENTS INVITED TO SEE RICE SHOW

Many Engineering and Scientific Exhibits To Be Presented At Eighth Biennial Show At Houston April 13-14.

Furthering the desires of the engineering departments of Rice Institute and A and M to create a closer contact between the two schools, Rice Institute extends to all engineering students an invitation to attend their Eighth Biennial Engineering Show to be held in Houston April 13-14.

Plans for the show this year call for an array of engineering and other scientific exhibits from the departments of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering, Biology, Psychology, Architecture, Physical and Economics. The more important exhibits will include a complete television set, a radio controlled car, gear exhibits, and some model chemical plants which will be complete in every detail.

There will be no admission to the show which will be open from 2-10 P. M. both days.

Geology Club Hears Bishop Speak On Oil

The Petroleum and Geology Club held a meeting April 26, in the lecture room of the Petroleum and Geology Building. F. F. Bishop, instructor in Chemistry, spoke on the economic trends of gasoline during the past fifteen years. He gave a resume of the increasing percentage of gasoline recovered from crude oil. This increase in gasoline obtained from the crude, he maintained, is due to economic causes. Kerosene, once the most important product of refining, has diminished in importance in the

"THE AGGIE" TO BE PRESENTED FOR STUDENTS APR. 20

Presentation the Following Night for Outsiders; Rehearsals Being Held Every Night by All Aggie Cast.

The cast of the student play, "The Aggie", has been rehearsing every evening under the direction of T. F. Mayo, college librarian, C. O. Spriggs, professor of English, and J. J. Woolket, professor of modern languages as the date of presentation approaches. J. W. Glen, director of the glee club is applying the finishing touches to the vaudeville acts. Every form of artistic talent in the student body is cooperating and rapid progress is being made on the rehearsals, according to Mr. Mayo.

"The Aggies" is to make its first appearance for the benefit of the corps on Thursday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The following night, a performance will be given for outsiders. The admission charge to students will be 15 cents, which will otherwise be 25 cents for regular seats and 35 cents for reserved seats.

The management desires cooperation of the members of the student body by availing themselves of the opportunity of enjoying the entertainment which will be provided by the play. The only request that the management makes is that the furniture not be broken and that the players be allowed to give their lines.

Last decade, while gasoline, finding use as combustion engine fuel, has found an increasing demand. Chemists met with the rising demand by discovering the "cracking" process, which enabled refineries to obtain a much larger percent of gasoline from crude.

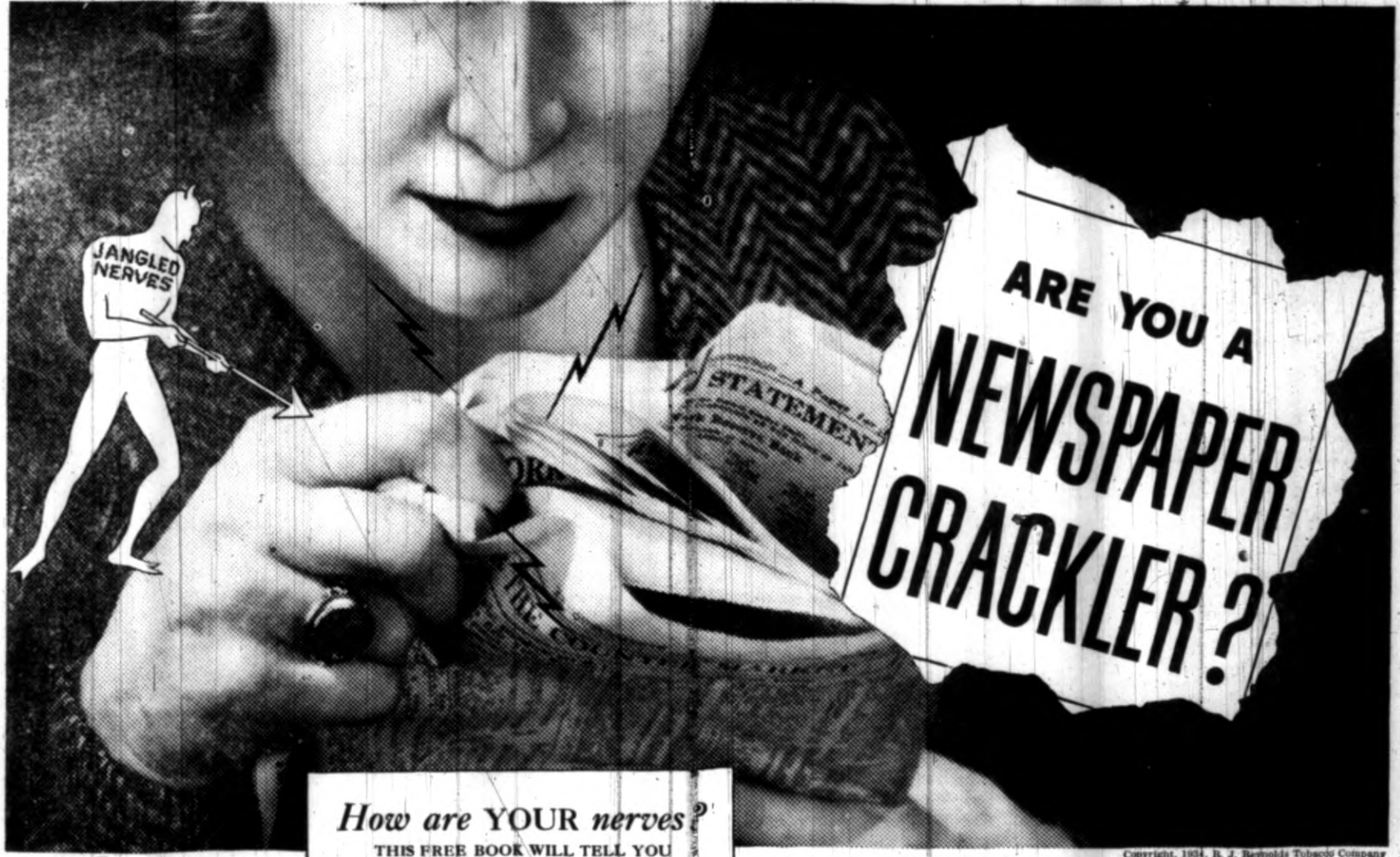
The Saturday Evening Post has been banned from Austria as an objectionable publication.

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