

Our Summer School Moves Along . . .

When Governor Jester signed House Bill 64 another branch of the A&M System was established. This new branch is the A&M adjunct to be constructed on a 411 acre tract of land near Junction, Texas. The land for the adjunct was given to the System by citizens of Kimble County.

Now that legal obstacles have been cleared the planners can get down to business and complete their blueprints. Naturally there will be camp-like living quarters for students who choose to attend this summer school in the vacation-like surroundings of the South Llano River Valley. Besides the inevitable studies which summer schools force upon students there will be swimming and all other outdoor activities that beautiful and rugged terrain can inspire. The downtown section of Junction will be only a hop, skip, and a mile jump away.

But the chief purpose of the adjunct will be in the field of education. Students

who intend to enter A&M in the fall will have the opportunity to take preparatory courses in subjects they are weak in. Also summer field courses will use the adjunct as a base for operations.

If demand becomes great enough the adjunct curriculum could be expanded to include regular courses that students could take there in preference to going to summer school elsewhere.

Undoubtedly, the adjunct will render a great service to A&M and to the whole A&M system by providing a more substantial foundation of knowledge in required studies to students who will formally enter college the next fall. Not only would their foundation be strengthened but also September freshmen would enter college with six hours of college credit.

Our only regret about the whole Junction A&M Adjunct is that it, like the Union Building, will be completed just as we leave A&M and not as we enter.

The Story of Tallulah and the Shampoo . . .

The actress Tallulah Bankhead and the Prell Shampoo people are having a most charming altercation.

The company that makes the shampoo says it's Miss Bankhead's own fault if the public connects her name with tubes of its product.

Miss Bankhead has started a \$1,000,000 damage suit over a Prell Shampoo radio advertising jingle which calls a tube of shampoo "Tallulah."

Her lawyer says the jingle uses her name in an "offensive and humiliating" manner.

The makers of Prell, the Proctor and Gamble Soap Company, answering her state supreme court suit, said that "if Tallulah the tube is identified as the plaintiff in the public mind, such identification has resulted from plaintiffs own conduct."

Here's the way the singing commercial goes:

"I'm Tallulah the tube of Prell, and I've got a little something to sell.

"Your hair can be radiant, oh, so easy.

"All you've got to do is to take me home and squeeze me."

The actress wants a court injunction to put an end to such jingling. She is suing the National Broadcasting Company the Columbia Broadcasting System and an advertising agency as well as the soap company.

Ah Tallulah, your cause, while a noble one, is, we feel, a lost one. Anyone who raises his hand against singing commer-

cial, we are for. It seems only yesterday that one could listen to his radio without being slatted in the ear by a sing-song praise of some dog biscuit or hair restorer.

But those days are gone forever. The singing commercial, like the small pox, is firmly entrenched and here to stay. We are forced to tolerate them to a certain degree.

But don't misunderstand us. We rally to your cause. Fight the accursed things to the last quarter note.

We do believe, however, that you can battle them more efficiently by employing other methods. Fight fire with fire. Take the same time they do on the same network and offer counter-propaganda to their commercials. As a starter may we offer our own version to launch this glorious defense?

My name is also Tallulah, but I'm not a tube of Prell,

I offer you this message, which I don't intend to sell.

My hair is also radiant and I can be squeezed like your shampoo,

But can your oily product, do the things I sometimes do?

It can't star in "Little Foxes", or make an audience cry.

Nor can it take it's curtain calls, as many times as I,

The fact that I'm much better, is surely plain to see,

I'll stop suing your product, if you'll have it sue me!

The Passing Parade . . .

The warm wire from Dallas brings us this discordant note from that customarily friendly city: (AP quote).

O. J. Perrin claims the Baker Hotel here has boosted his rent from \$500 a month to \$1,200.

The wealthy oilman, in a suit filed yes-

terday to stay eviction from his five-room suite, said the rent boost broke a verbal lifetime lease with hotel President Fenton J. Baker. (end quote)

Which all goes to prove that you can have landlord troubles, even in the best regulated families.

Biggest drawback to being labeled a wit is those days when you can't seem to get above half speed.

The town of Bumblebee, Arizona, is for sale. Anyone who buys it can't complain if he gets stung.

The Battalion

"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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Showdown Week Expected For State Legislature Spending

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 25 (AP)—This may be showdown week for the 51st Legislature on the question of how much state money will be spent, and whether new general taxes will be sought.

The session today started its 16th week. It has just 16 days left if it is to adjourn within the 120 days suggested by the constitution as the length of a general session. Not many members of either the House or Senate thought it was possible; some were predicting the session would run as much as a month overtime.

Three committee meetings scheduled for today may bring the spending-taxation issue nearer a head. Senate finance has a regular session at 2 p.m., House appropriations and House revenue and taxation meet at 7:30 p.m.

All of the major, must appropriations bills and dozens of smaller ones have been tied down for weeks in the Senate Finance Committee. The House Appropriations Committee will take up the 50 million dollar departmental bill and possibly the bill to finance state-supported colleges at tonight's session.

Public Hearing

Set for public hearing before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee—which has the first say on all money-raising measures—is an all-purpose tax bill by Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth. Hull said he would ask the committee to send his measure to a sub-committee. There are several

other omnibus tax measures pending in this committee.

Hull, who believes the legislature could trim spending to meet available income, said his measure was an "in-case" tax bill—meaning that it would be ready in case the legislature votes to spend more money than the state now has.

"If we are going to have a tax bill," Hull said, "it is time to start writing one. I still hope it may not be needed."

A week ago the House Appropriations Committee, with its members frequently flaring out at each other in heated discussions, refused to report the departmental bill for action. Several members insisted they wanted more detailed information on many items before they would be willing to ask the House to approve it.

Letters

NO MUTUAL TRUST

Editor, The Battalion:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to remind the readers that there are still those among us who forget their obligations to others. A personal example—someone took my slide rule Thursday night. I am sure that he can justify the theft; I only hope that there is \$19.50 worth, because that is what the new one is costing me.

They say our system is based on mutual trust and respect for the other fellow. It is too bad that a few forget this.

Dean C. Collins '50.

Official Notice

Students who will be classified Juniors or above at the close of the current semester and who expect to register in the School of Engineering for the SUMMER or FALL semester will be required to have in their possession at registration their degree plan card.

This degree plan card must be initiated by the department head or some representative of the department. No assignment card will be approved without this degree plan.

It is necessary that this information reach all second term sophomores.

H. W. Barlow
Dean of Engineering

RABBIT SNORES, INTERRUPTS EXPERIMENT

PHILADELPHIA, —/— Dr. Roy G. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania wishes his brown rabbit would stop snoring in the middle of cancer experiments.

The rabbit has become so used to his examinations, Dr. Williams said, that as soon as the microscope is moved into position, the cottontail dozes off and starts to snore, throwing the professor's instruments out of adjustment.

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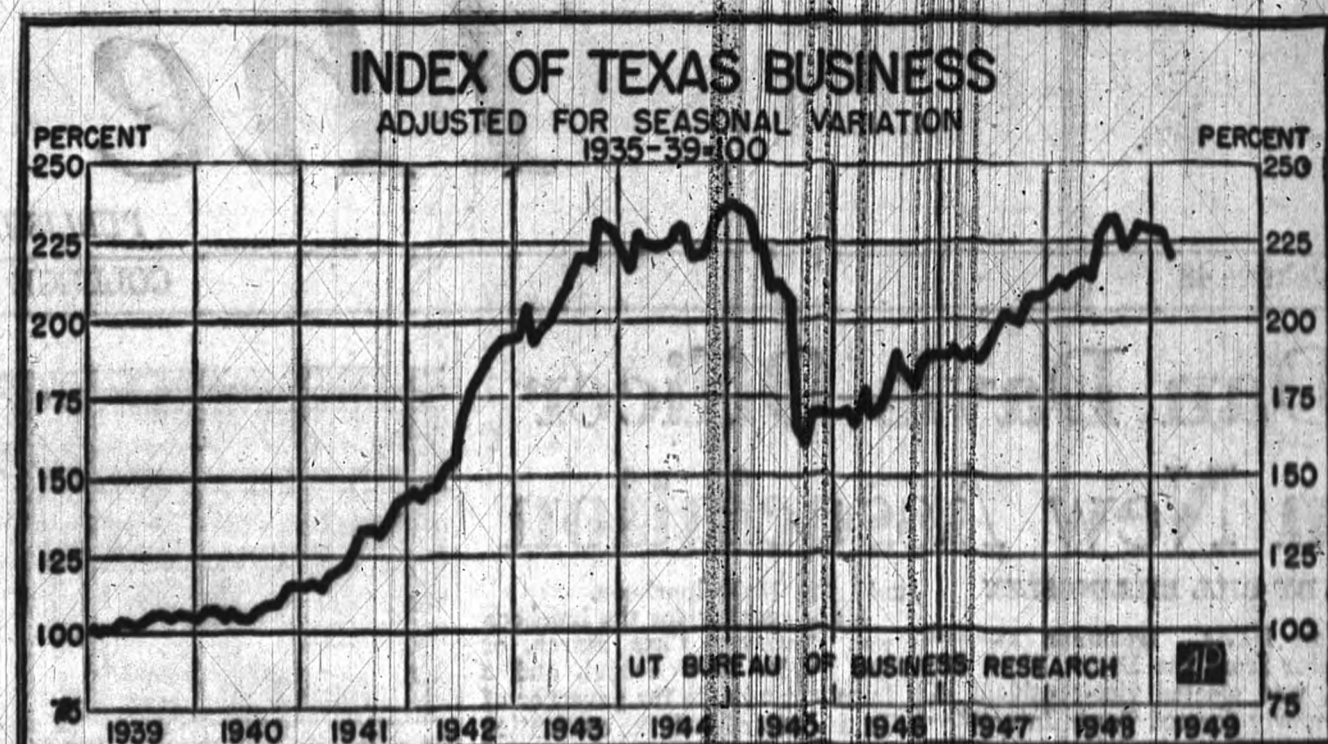
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Boyle's Column . . .

How To Understand Tigers In Several Easy Bites

By HAL BOYLE

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)—There is a man here who has spent most of his life trying to get inside the heads of wild tigers—to understand them better.

And at the least a dozen tigers in the last 34 years have obliged him by trying to get him into their heads—a bite at a time.

"But they were not looking for better understanding," smiled Captain Roman Proske wryly. "They were looking for nourishment."

Proske, 50, breeds and raises tigers and lions at his North Miami Zoo here. He sells them to zoos or trains them for circus acts. For two decades he has been internationally recognized in his field.

The captain, a short, chunky, kindly man, holds an honorary membership in the association for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It was granted him because he trains his tigers without guns, prods or other pain or fear-evoking devices. He uses only a light whip.

"It is not courage that counts in wild animal training," he said.

"Those with courage alone simply don't survive.

"You have to think in terms of the animal to stay alive. You have to understand him. You have to teach him to have confidence in you—confidence that you don't want to hurt him."

Proske understands tigers so well that he holds no grudges against the twelve that have tried to make a meal of him. People who live in an arena of death become either neurotic or philosophic. And danger has made Proske a philosopher.

"I can love tigers," he said, "but tigers can never become tame and love people. To them a man is something to try to avoid—or something to try to eat."

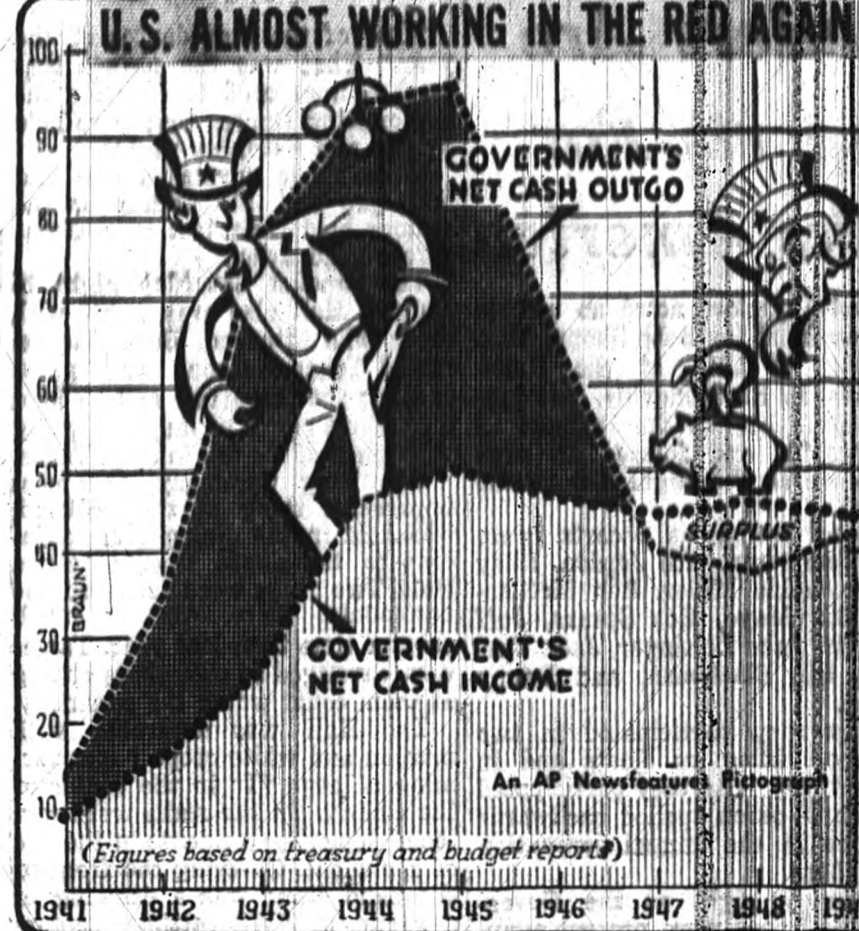
One day the trainer has a headache or an upset stomach, says Proske. He isn't up to par physically, and the big cats sense it instantly. If he glances away or turns his back—some pounce and grab him.

"But how can I be mad at a tiger merely because he tried to eat me?" asked Proske. "After all I shouldn't be in a cage with big cats, and tigers don't belong in a cage either. We both have no business there."

But only one ever embarrassed him in public. During an act in Havana a tiger made a swipe at him—and tore off his trousers.

"Lucky," said Proske, "I was wearing shorts."

(Tomorrow: How it feels to be eaten alive by a tiger.)



Field Trip Taken By Range Students

One hundred and twenty range and forestry 412 students will make a field trip to the vicinity of Caldwell Wednesday, Dr. H. F. Heady announced today.

The students will study the different range condition classes of grazed and ungrazed range land.

FLOWER LOVING ALLIGATOR

ORANGE, Texas —(AP)— Ferdinand, the flower-sniffing bull, has a counterpart here.

Arthur Black, Orange florist, today displayed a 30-inch Saurian bull (male alligator to you) which he caught sniffing around among the posies in his floral shop's garden.

Name chosen for the bulligator: Ferdinand.

Union Hall

LAST DAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FORDA

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Tuesday & Wednesday

LAST DAY

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