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The East Texan, 1917-04-26

East Texas Normal College

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J. J. Wilson

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917

Sun Rise Breakfast.

The members of the graduating class were "up and doing" at an early hour Monday morning. At sunrise in the City Park they were to hear these words: "Come all you that are hungry and take on some refreshments."

This little outing had been carefully planned; the most dainty eats had been selected, and the skill with which breakfast was prepared would rival that of our college chef, the best cook in the world. Of course the girls were not ready to start at the appointed hour. That gave the boys time to get the eats, cooking utensils, and table wear in readiness. At last the girls announced that they were ready and the parade began.

Nothing worthy of note happened until they reached the park. There a fire was soon kindled and the cooking began. Hugh Ritch starred in making coffee, despite the fact that when congratulations were whispered Hugh dropped the pot, spilling the contents. Lone Gray made high score at frying bacon, but Lutie Moulton won the medal at frying eggs. She fried the fresh ones with their eyes open; the others she scrambled.

What happened when the last egg was scrambled is obvious. All, at a signal, came forward and armed themselves with rolls and flicks of bacon. Jeff Story proved himself a man of great valor, gaining several rounds on the others.

Two hours later returned, a crowd as jubilant as a little boy returning from his first trip to town. And Lutie, as full of pep

as ever succeeded in *wiping* the black end of a frying pan in Charlie's face, and in order to get back at her he powdered her nose with mud. All enjoyed the fun and are looking forward to the next social event.

Domestic Science.

Did it ever occur to you that an important phase of woman's education embraces a knowledge of home making and home keeping? The work in this field because of its practical value, is everywhere becoming more and more prominent in the education of women. Because of its great importance it is justly proving to be most popular and attractive. Realizing the value of such training in home making and home keeping, E. T. N. C. will offer to its students a good course in domestic science. Miss Taylor, from the University of California, will be here to begin the work in June. Begin to plan your work to include this course—you and it.

E. T. Boy Answers the Call.

Since Congress has been considering the conscription bill, several of our boys have become very patriotic. They are not enlisting for the front every time, but are shouldering the hoe or following the plow. Since we must have an immense amount of food to feed the world, the larger number are preparing to farm "behind the trenches" rather than go to the front. Not so with all of our class mates. L. W. Richison, a member of the B. S. and B. L. classes, left this week for Dallas to enlist in the navy. His brother came by and went also to enlist.

At the Chapel Hour.

On last Friday morning Prof. Lutz gave us an interesting talk on patriotism. He told us, that it isn't necessarily the one who whirls the flag, shouts at the mention of Uncle Sam, or rushes to the front at the first call for volunteers that is the most patriotic, for he who stays with his work and does his best in this time of crisis shows himself a true son of America. This is a gigantic, cold, heartless war. It is not a war of conquest, there is no land to be gained. It is essentially a war of the head. It is a time when everyone must be busy; there must be no idlers, no one who doesn't care. There must come to us the time when our manufactories can produce everything we need; the housewives become more economical; farmers raise more foods; men and women learn to dress more neatly but simply; take better care of our bodies, our homes, our everything. People, armies, navies—all—all must be concerned in the welfare of the highest to the lowest. If we can do all this we can prove ourselves greater than ever before. All people must get a new idea. There are greater things to be done after this war is over than have ever been done before.

Saturday morning Mrs. Owens' public school pupils gave an interesting program of readings.

It is a source of inspiration to see a little tot work himself into the great group—falter and rise to the level, almost as it were in bounds.

The East Texan

Published weekly by Students of East Texas Normal College, Commerce, Texas.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Miss Myrtle Morris
Assistant Editor.....
Alumnal Editor.....B. H. Miller
Athletic Editor.....Allen Ritch
Locals.....G. F. Hudspeth, Miss Lutie Moulton
Subscript on Managers, E. L. Taylor, Miss Jewel Tuttle.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Beginning March 1.....25c

Address all business to The East Texan, or to Circulation Managers.

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ARE you one of them? Yes, we have them here, students as well as teachers with a move on them. Just walk about the campus, almost every hour of the day you will see them passing from classes; or by chance you roam into the library you may find them there.

Now don't be misled and think that I mean every boy and girl, man and woman, in E. T. has this real, true spirit of move; as this would be a falsehood. Here, as in every place, we have our drones and great middle classes of students that it takes to make every settlement or congregation.

Look around the campus and visit the classes and you will see the students with the real spirit of move—the leaders of their classes. Study their facial expressions and you will see happiness expressed. Not the old worn book-worm looks, for besides knowing their lessons they are enjoying life.

Go to the various clubs on Saturday night and you will find them present, working with an earnest desire to make theirs a success.

Some of them will be found in the chair calling the house to order, but there are not presidencies enough for all. Listen,

however, and you can select the same as these in the classes with the spirit of move by the way they take part in the club work. Perhaps if you ask again where our busy workers are found, you will find them at the various games helping to bring fame to their school in this line; others showing great enthusiasm or "pep."

In a contest or concert, you find us with a spirit of move taking part or at least present. Is it any wonder they have happiness stamped on their faces? They are true to E. T.

What I Must Do in School to Get Ready for Life.

While I am in school I must prepare for life by learning some of life's most important lessons, the elements of character that must be possessed by every successful business man or woman. These are punctuality, accuracy and efficiency.

In addition to these I must learn to accept whatever work I am required to do, even tho' it be dull and lacking in excitement. It is a well known fact that the one who is the greatest success does his full duty, even its trivial and most monotonous details, cheerfully and ungrudgingly. Work in this spirit is the best preparation one can make for the testing times in life that are sure to come. By learning to perform my every day tasks in the right spirit, I am sure to become better fitted for my life's work, it matters not what that work may be.

Sometimes we hear someone say, "Oh, he is such a crank about having you in on the dot!"

Punctuality is next to efficiency in any line of business. In the business, professional and educational world it is required that we be punctual. If we are not punctual now while in school, we shall not be after leaving school. Let us learn the habit now and never break it.

If—

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,

And not make puffs and curls your chief delight;

If you can swim and row—be strong and active,

But of the gentler graces lose not sight;

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Or play and not give play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing;

Care for the weak—the friendless and the old;

If you can master French, and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire, as well, a priggish mein;

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,

Without despising calico and jeans;

If you can ply a saw and use a hammer;

Can do a man's work when the need occurs;

Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges;

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and have no grudges;

A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another,

And make a home with peace and hope enshrined,

And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother, you'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages,

And win the best that life can hold in store:

You'll be a girl—a model for the sages,

A woman whom the world will bow before. —Grace Craig.

The Difference.

Two girls met and walked together to their work. Both were young and pretty; but one girlish face was bright and happy, the other clouded and sullen. The bright-faced one spoke first.

"Good morning, Dolly. Isn't this a perfect morning?" and she smiled into the scowling face beside her.

"What if it is?" the other burst out hotly. "We can't stay out to enjoy it. It's nothing but work, day after day, until I'm tired of it all. I don't see how you can pretend to be so happy. Honestly, now, aren't you tired of it, too?"

Madge's bright eyes twinkled, and she shook her head. "Indeed, Dolly, I'm not tired of working, nor pretending anything. I'm glad of work that is easier and better paid than that so many poor girls do. You and I have comfortable surroundings and are treated courteously. I'm glad to work, and know that I can support myself, help the home folks a bit and give a mite to church and charity. I like to do my best every day; to try for promotion; to help a little whenever and wherever I can. I haven't much time or strength to use outside my work. So I try to get my pleasure from doing that work well—to do what I can for the Lord right in working hours, too."

Dolly's face was no longer sullen, but softened and reflecting some of the other's brightness.

"You're a dear," she said fervently. "I've been a self-pitying, whining, half-hearted shirk—and wondered what made the difference between your life and mine. Now I know—and I'm going to try your way," with quiet decision.—Exchange.

Some one has said that the argument against the split infinitive is not fallacious, but false. Can there be any question of this statement's truth in view of these examples, which are only a few from a great number collected:

"To fully convince myself."—Pepys.

"To just waft them over."—Edmund Burke.

"To even bear with."—Madame D'Ashley.

"Milton was too busy to much miss his wife."—Dr. Johnson.

"To not infrequently to make excursions."—Wordsworth.

"In order to fully appreciate the character."—Macauley.

"To often furnish."—DeQuincy.

"To justly estimate."—Spencer.

"To actually mention."—Arnold.

"To clearly understand."—Ruskin.

Usage and high authority have sanctioned the splitting of the inf.

Dr. Eades—Woodrow Wilson could go through Commerce 90 to 0 and no one would think of arresting him.

Prof. Miller—No, I hardly think so. At least not until the streets are fixed up. Now, he might go 15 to 70; 15 forward and 70 up and down.

Prof. Stone assigned the B. Lit. class an abstract of "The Jew of Malta." A few days later the following was found on Hugh Ritch's desk:

"The old Jew sat thinking about his money and studying about Hell and the Devil."

Lawyer—How large were the hoofs? Were they as large as my feet or my hands?

Darkey—No, sah, they was jus' ordinary sized hoofs, sah.

I Myself and Me.

I'm the best friend I ever had,
I like to be with Me,
I like to sit and tell Myself
Things confidentially.

I often sit and ask Me if I
shouldn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to Me
is always pretty good.

I never got acquainted with Myself 'til here of late;

I find Myself a bully chum—
I treat Myself simply great.

I talk with Me and walk with Me,
and show Me right and wrong
I never knew how well Myself
and Me could get along.

I never try to cheat Me, I'm as
truthful as can be;

No matter what may come or go
I'm on the square with Me.

It's great to know yourself and
have a pal that's all your own.

To be such company for yourself;
you're never left alone.

You'll try to dodge the masses,
and you'll find the crowd's a
joke,

If you'll treat yourself as well as
you do other folk.

I've made a study of Myself, compared Me with the lot,
And I've finally concluded I'm
the best friend I've got.

Just get together with yourself,
and trust yourself with you;
And you'll be surprised how well
yourself will like you, if you
do. —Selected.

Take

The military step now, young man! The time for shambling around as if only half awake is past. Throw their shoulders back! Ideals are above you; you can't see them by laying your chin on your necktie.

Proper ventilation of cellars makes it desirable to provide a screen door on the cellar entrance

EX-STUDENTS

W. O. Smallwood is teaching in Kaufman county. He has been in this county for several years. We know that he is efficient or he couldn't manage to stay in one county so long a time.

Another Kaufman county boy whom we should not omit, and that is Thos. Bartley. Bartley has a sly way of getting everywhere he goes.

Miss Laura Staggers formerly, now Mrs. Tidwell, taught in Bowie county this year. In addition to being a successful teacher it is said she is making a fair success taking care of her family.

Clyde Merritt, who will be remembered by many of the ball fans, has just closed a successful year's work in his home county.

Miss Reba Harkey is located in the high school at Idabell, Okla. Since being in the school here Miss Harkey finished at San Marcos.

Miss Rose Mae Cooper has finished her school located near Maud.

Mrs. Cooper, nee Miss Ollie Kennedy, is teaching near DeKalb.

Miss Mary Cox is giving perfect satisfaction at Pecan Gap this year.

Miss Elizabeth Cox is teaching at Pattonville and is a successful teacher.

Miss Louise Kelley is teaching in Ft. Worth.

Ft. Worth is also honored by having Miss Elssie Rayal as a teacher.

Miss Merle Parham, who is teaching at Atlas, is planning to return to Commerce this summer.

Miss Eva Mills is making her home in Greenville with her sister, Mrs. Ibbotson.

Persons Not Located.

If you know where any of the following persons are, or if you see a name that is wrong, please notify Burr Cameron, Secretary W. L. Mayo Memorial Association:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Audry Adkins, | Grant Burns, |
| Grace Barker, | Clarence Blackburn, |
| Lizzie Boyd, | R. C. Campbell, |
| Gerude Clark, | Samuel Atkinson, |
| Iva Anderson, | Lee Curtis, |
| Mrs. Ayers Gill, | D. C. Bradford, |
| Reba Armstrong, | J. E. Davis, |
| Mary Avery, | G. Chapman, |
| Jessie Allen, | Sherman Bradley, |
| Mrs. Nellie Bullington, | W. O. Bright, |
| Mrs. Bessie Staggers, | W. R. Duccan, |
| Fannie Barber, | Marian Boyd, |
| Donnie Fay Adams, | A. B. Arnold, |
| Mrs. Lucile McDaniel, | W. H. Bailew, |
| Mrs. Helen Thomas, | T. M. Duty, |
| Louise Bauman, | Jones Douglas, |
| Golda Davis, | J. R. Crisp, |
| Dell Davis, | Grady Adams, |
| Marie Boyd, | Oswell Brady, |
| Effie Burns, | J. T. Blankenship, |
| Mrs. Edna Bryant, | H. L. Dorman, |
| Bernice Dupree, | J. S. Davidson, |
| Cora Mae Duty, | Frank Akers, |
| Lizzie Davis, | G. H. Allen, |
| Janie Brown, | Lee Curtis, |
| Cecelia Blair, | W. A. Allen, |
| Ruth Bradwell, | W. G. Ashley, |
| Mrs. Ola Bird, | Orpla Daniel. |

Two-Thirds of the World's Population at War.

Two thirds of the world's population is at war. The estimated population of the world is \$1,916,751,000. The population of the belligerent countries and their colonies total 1,144,400,000. The entente allies consist of—

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Belgium..... | 22,600,000 |
| British Empire..... | 448,000,000 |
| France..... | 87,000,000 |
| Italy..... | 37,090,000 |
| Japan..... | 74,000,000 |
| Montenegro..... | 500,000 |
| Portugal..... | 15,000,000 |
| Rumania..... | 7,600,000 |
| Russia..... | 175,000,000 |
| Serbia..... | 4,600,000 |
| United States..... | 112,000,000 |
| Total..... | 948,100,000 |
| Central Empire— | |
| Austria-Hungary..... | 50,000,000 |
| Bulgaria..... | 4,800,000 |
| German Empire..... | 81,000,000 |
| Turkey..... | 24,500,000 |
| Total..... | 160,300,000 |

The Past Week

Last Monday our boys made a good showing in the tennis tournament held at Cumby. The two boys who went were E. L. Taylor and Frank Keahey. They entered for doubles.

Many of Mr. Keahey's friends are proud to learn of his operation being a success. He was operated on Tuesday for appendicitis. We hear he is fast recovering. We miss him so much and will be glad to see him return.

Mr. G. F. Hudspeth had business in Dallas the last few days. He left Tuesday.

We hate very much to lose Miss Eva Price from our student body. She will visit her uncle for a few days at Randolph and then will go from there to Savoy, her home.

The great war is playing havoc with college base ball. We even feel it here. On this account we are losing some of our good players—Karr and George Johnson. We hate to lose these boys. They mean a great deal to a team.

Not all the people are leaving. We have some of the old students coming in every day. The whole student body was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Parson return for the summer's work.

Mr. George Harrison has just returned from his school—his first school. He likes it fine, he said. Mr. Harrison has a large number of friends at E. T. who are glad to welcome him back.

We hate to announce that E. L. Taylor has been very sick for the last few days. Will be glad to see him up again.

Miss Teel is again in school after several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staggers passed through here on their way home in Bowie county.