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1931-08-07

The East Texan, 1931-08-07

East Texas State Teachers College

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The East Texan

Student Publication of East Texas State Teachers' College

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FOR SPECIAL SERIAL EDITION

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The East Texan is the weekly student publication of East Texas State Teachers' College, and is published at Commerce, Texas, every Wednesday.

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BETTER INSTRUCTORS

In Texas, as elsewhere, mechanical efficiency has been stressed to the neglect of pupil efficiency and how to get it. More and better buildings, more and larger gymnasiums, more and better swimming pools, bigger auditoriums, and more athletics are the demands of school administrators, and these are necessary to take care of the increased enrollment and higher educational standards demanded by the public. But these things overshadow the most important element of all, the efficient teacher and her salary. The public through its administration is dead to teacher equipment and a living wage for her. There is one thing teachers ought to be looking for, and that is a living wage for the teacher. The idea of the teacher rate the ideals of the school body.

When I sent my child to school my first concern was the personality of the teacher. I wanted to know what her ideals were. I wanted to know the trend of her thought, the character of her home life, her life in society. Of course, under the system, I could do nothing about it if the teacher did not measure up to my desires. I had to trust to the life of his mother to lead him aright when the teacher failed.

I must not be misunderstood as saying that teachers as a class are without ideal. On the contrary, the greatest majority are the finest and noblest people on earth. But it is a serious thing to assume the responsibility as an instructor of children. Our teachers colleges have a great responsibility here. They want quality and not quantity. They want a system of tests instead of a drawing card for numbers. They want a curriculum and a training system that will give our schools a higher grade of teachers. The schools of the state depend on the teachers colleges for instructors, and the people and the tax payers dependent on the schools to train their children and return one hundred percent service for money spent. A move to this end is now under way, and our own President Whitney is chairman of that committee. Let the seniors get behind him and help put the proposition over.

SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS CHANGE

We are teachers in the public schools of Texas. The schools are what we make them. The machinery by which they are run is our inheritance. Probably the inheritance is more than worthy of us. Probably, it is not. But most of us accept it as the best we can get and proceed to use it in the name of the state. Apparently we accept it as perfect, and made by the administration at Austin, handed to us with the express understanding that no alteration be made. Believing that as we do we proceed to use it, not caring whether it will benefit the children under our care or not. We take no thought of the misfits we may turn out. The blame is laid on the misfits themselves. We assume great scholarship and propose that intelligence tests be given and the "dummies" be turned out of school, or sent to an institution for feeble-minded. There may be a few around that should have such attention, but the "dummies" are not as much misfits as the system is. We try to make the children fit the system when the system should be made to fit the children.

Our present system was set up in an early day by the private academy, the curriculum made by experts, and the experts continue to dominate it, though thanks to a few big thinkers and bold spirits, we see a better day dawning. School reforms have always been left to a fight warfare between couping experts, and the aftermath of a war is always worse than conditions before. This academic lockstep is what we are keeping, and it is broken. The teachers of the state are the ones to break it.

EDUCATION DEFINED

The following definition given by John T. McGovern, manager of a Boys' Club in New York City, is one of the best that the writer has met, and he has met with many. But Mr. McGovern knows boys and knows the education that fits them. Here is his definition: Apply it to the system you use and see if you are making it fit your school or your school fit it.

"Education is the process of exercise, discipline and storage applied to the mental power of an individual in such a way as to bring about a continuous and progressive rate of improvement in the use of the individual's natural talent as instruments for obtaining the greatest good out of life and of contributing the greatest good to society."

Mr. McGovern uses the following staccato words: "Process," "Exercise," "Discipline," "Storage," "Applied," "Continuous," "Progressive," "Improvement," "Instruments," "Obtaining," and "Contributing." Most of us as teachers use a "Process," but it is largely one of pouring in rather than "Exercising." The memory is made a "Storage" battery but with little "Discipline" in use. "Expression." The High School Graduate's defining "Expression" is very far from so much as society as society's contribution to him. Dr. Cousins used to tell

us in the county Institute when he was State Superintendent that a teacher is not a teacher until he has made himself useless. I was impressed with the expression and have never forgotten it. The work of this official does not wish to be taken as a "knocker," but rather wishes to be a "knacker" rather than a "blocker." He has spent many years in the Texas schools, and is deeply interested in their output. He has had experience in the business world, and knows something of the business man's judgment, passed on the efficiency of the school as a training process for society. Let's take Mr. McGovern's definition of Education and work it out, in other words where we teach, and not only work it out, but improve on it.

WAR IS TOO COSTLY

(Bonham News.)

An Ohio banker, L. P. Ayer, declares that the world can not afford to have any more great wars. It will take it a century to fully recover from the last one. Another one would mean chaos and world bankruptcy. He sees the present depression and wide-spread unemployment as the direct result of that bloody conflict. It is just a part of the price we are paying—and it isn't the most distressing part of that.

We see the long bread lines and the thousands of unemployed, but do not see the millions of crippled men, the millions of widowed, the greater millions of fatherless children. We read of the billions spent in the war, but we think less of the billions that make a load for the tax payers for the maintenance of the helpless sufferers and the cripples, the payment of doles and pensions and the destruction of the carrying power of countless millions.

Their suffering and the cost of their support, it would seem, to have to pay for war; but this does not tell all the story. The oncoming generation will have to shoulder a greater financial burden, one that will increase for several generations instead of decreasing. In addition to payments of interest and principal for war debts, the cost of care of the pensioners who will increase in number by leaps and bounds within the next twenty years.

In America the worst is yet to come. It is the price we are to pay for the cost of our making. We have learned the sad lesson that we can not escape. The results of the actions of others. We know now for a surety that what Europe, or India, or Africa does will affect us. We are dependent. The only thing that we are self-sufficient and that we can live by and ourselves has been proved false. The world can not afford another war, nor can the United States afford to stand aloof and see the possibilities of another war made a reality. The price is too great. No price to prevent another world conflict is too great to pay.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

BY EDSON R. WATTE

W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Spokane (Washington) Spokesman-Review says:

"City Planning as an idea is many centuries old—yet it is a vital problem of the day. 'Like many other things, its value is easily forgotten, and we are apt to accept it as perfect, and made by the administration at Austin, handed to us with the express understanding that no alteration be made. Believing that as we do we proceed to use it, not caring whether it will benefit the children under our care or not. We take no thought of the misfits we may turn out. The blame is laid on the misfits themselves. We assume great scholarship and propose that intelligence tests be given and the 'dummies' be turned out of school, or sent to an institution for feeble-minded. There may be a few around that should have such attention, but the 'dummies' are not as much misfits as the system is. We try to make the children fit the system when the system should be made to fit the children."

"Unfortunately, the evil that men do in city building lives after them. It is difficult or impossible to undo the mistakes which have once been made. 'The Spokesman-Review records City Planning of such importance that it has established a civic development department in charge of one of Spokane's leading citizens, A. L. White. 'Mr. White might be called a city architect. He envisions a city beautiful just as the home-

lover dreams of a house beautiful, and works to make it a reality. One of the fruits of his efforts is the development of a scenic drive, now in process of completion, which will ultimately wind for 31 miles along the Spokane river, and will afford the passing motorist views of the river's picturesque waterfalls, wild woods and rapids, its rocky banks and wooded banks. The land for this superb driveway was donated by the property-owners along the stream and its development and beautification is planned to be a popular subscription. The cost of this project illustrates how a well-defined plan can and will arouse public opinion and save a great civic asset for the benefit of all the people.

"Let us speed the day when cities, towns and villages—like houses—will be planned to the needs of those who live in them. Some day a man who has no house on mind he gives attention to the things he is to take advantage of the inside."

Cut of Fuel Soldiers
The War department says that the cut of fuel for the minimum double step is 10 to 15 percent.

Almost a Monopoly
The United States produces three-fourths of the world's demand for dried pears.

Gleanings Around The News-Rack

By the Gleaner

Of all the newspapers placed in the Library Reading Room each day, and there certainly is a variety, there is usually a favorite among readers it does not take long for one who visits that delightful corner of our magnificent new building, to observe, that The Dallas Morning News is the choice of the rack. One day, during the past week, for some reason a careless reader allowed himself, or herself as the case may be, to cheat a number of people of their daily literary diet by taking the News from the library. At least a number of habitual addicts to the News failed to locate it, and after scanning the right of ten other papers flopping like wind-torn shades on the rack, dismissed them with a careless glance at their titles and contrasted themselves with studying some such interesting book as Mamm's Government of Europe, or the Texas Constitution. They were probably searching for some constitutional right for a redress of grievances.

The Dallas Morning News has more than a full page of reading. Those who simply know why they do not read it should reform the habit yet. Students, and young men, to a child hood practice of saying "I want that paper when you are through with it" when an earlier bird has already unwrapped the worm. Each one patiently sits by and waits his or her turn to get the Daily News to drop a bouquet to the Dallas Morning News, but would it not be a splendid idea to have two or three more copies of this NEWS placed at the disposal of its readers.

Cheese From Ewa's Milk "Roman cheese" is a kind of hard Italian cheese, somewhat similar to Parmesan cheese, but made of the milk of ewes.

HAIRCUTS 25c
We are open till 6:30.
Dick Hunter's Barber Shop
Next door to the Palace Theatre.

Latest Books Magazines
Drinks at
RALPHS
We deliver Phone 370

'There's a Reason,' Declares Actor

Male and Female 'Meekers'
The actress of biological survey says that there is a strong possibility of catching the sexual urge in both sexes. It is possible to tell the male areas apart by the shape of the adult insect, since the male is a better singer, and in the fact that the female sometimes does not sing at all.

Think It Over
You want to win the next self-imposed handicap...
J. S. COOPER, M. D.
X-Ray and Diseases of Women
306 Medical Building
Greenville, Texas
Phone 1092

because of his first-hand knowledge of life on the modern range, Cooper acted as technical director, as well as star, of 'Take This Woman.' The picture will show at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Seniors

We congratulate you upon receiving your degree from E. T. S. T. C. Why not telegraph the news to friends that they too may enjoy your success?

Western Union

We Congratulate You Seniors

We have enjoyed serving the Seniors at Students. We have studied your needs and have tried to supply them when it is in our line.

Why don't you stock the necessities that you are sure that you will need this winter? Check the following list and be sure that you have sufficient supply:

SCHOOL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL PAPER
PENS	INKS
COLORS	
TOILET ARTICLES, RAYON UNDERWEAR,	
HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS	

—and many other things that perhaps you have not thought of. Come in and look. You are welcome.

Eastlands 5 & 10c Store

Congratulations To E.T.S.T.C. Seniors

We trust you have enjoyed your time here. We have tried to give you the best possible service in our line and hope that you will continue to use our service.

V. L. Owen Cleaner & Hatter

"WE KNOW HOW" DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 346

Believe It Or Not:

Seniors, we congratulate you on receiving your degree. Many of you have walked through on Franklin's soles.

Believe It Or Not:

Get all your shoes repaired before you leave for the summer, because we make them look like they are almost new.

Believe It Or Not:

When you trade with us this summer we are looking forward to your business next summer.

FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP

Good Time By Seniors At Fish Fry

The members of 1931 Summer Senior Class spent a most delightful evening at the Smith-Ferguson lake Friday, July 31. The Social Committee had overlooked nothing toward making an adequate provision for a good time. The class met in front of the Main Building at six o'clock, and when we reached the lake, Mr. Hughes, chairman of the Social Committee, had all reservations made and plenty fish on hand. This was one of the most outstanding social events of the summer for the senior class.

Everybody enjoyed the fish and all other good eats that were on hand. Mr. Morgan, our class president, and Miss Selby, our class sponsor, could hardly wait until time came for serving the fish, but in a few minutes all was new with both, as a satisfying smile had replaced that look of hunger on their faces. Long will this "fish-frying" event remain in the minds of the senior class.

DR. WHITLEY TELLS--

(Continued from page 1)

students in the upper years of the college is indeed gratifying. The number of students in the upper years is now somewhat in keeping with the number in the lower years of the college work. In fact, the growth of the student body during the last twelve years has been remarkable.

Twelve years ago the college barely had 400 students in the summer session including the training school. This summer there were 2795 students of college rank, they were 394 students enrolled in the summer demonstration school. The total number of students taught during 1931 is 3189.

As President of the college, I wish to extend to each and every senior of this summer in the demonstration school. The total number of students taught, therefore, in the summer of 1931 is 3189.

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Reminiscences

In this time of more modern and better systems of education it is amusing to the young teachers to listen to the stories of those who have been in the Frankfort school for the forty years or more. The writer taught his first school in Franklin county in 1881 and 89, eight months for the very remuneration sum of \$140. But the most amusing thing about it all is he saved enough out of that \$140 to attend the Sam Houston Normal Institute, and it was there, then, a full term by borrowing only \$20.

He was one of the State Teachers College then with an enrollment of about 400 and a faculty of twelve teachers. There were about four hundred thousand children in the scholastic age in Texas with a state appropriation of four dollars per capita. We had very few high schools out side of the larger cities and towns. If a teacher had a first grade certificate he was educated. Permanent certificates were practically unknown. Degrees were not even dreamed of. Grade schools were also unknown. Classes was the rule, and a different text book for each paper. Everything was taught from A. B. C. to Geometry, and all in one room under one teacher as a rule. The writer has taught, or lectured, many as thirty-six recitations per day. And he sometimes thinks that he did more good for the pupils than he does now.

The community system then was the administrative unit. I remember we had a hard fight to secure the Common School District System. Just as we are reading now for the County Unit System, and even up to 1909 no district could vote a tax of fifty cents. That year the legislature removed this disability and permitted common school districts to vote a fifty cent tax rate. The first district in Texas to vote that tax was a Smith county district.

In 1896 the trustees of a Hopewell county district adopted the first uniform series of text books in the state. The writer had the honor of assisting in that progressive move.

Those were crude times, but we must not forget that with all our educational advancement educational needs are just as pressing now as they were then. It is a fight and requires valiant soldiers.

A SENIOR (X. Carson)

La Verne Dawson visited Inez Gibson at Pittsburg last weekend.

Ruby Tuttle and Nell Moore spent Sunday with friends in McKinney.

Gladys Fuller spent last weekend at home in Leesburg.

In the Mesh. Putting it in the editor, an Albany man with an alibi, both the editor and the publisher. The editor says he is not the man in the mesh. The publisher says he is not the man in the mesh. The editor says he is not the man in the mesh. The publisher says he is not the man in the mesh.

The National Bird. The most common bird in the world is the chicken. It is found in every part of the world. It is the most useful bird to man. It is the most common bird in the world.

MONEY AT WORK FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

It is the Recent College Graduate's Duto to Carry



Life Insurance.

The recent college graduate should carry life insurance. The man who has newly graduated from college is an investment which is just starting to yield returns. He represents to his family and to society, what a freshly completed apartment building not yet occupied, represents to his landlord.

For the safeguarding of his family the young college man should at once take out life insurance. He may feel that, with his low salary, it is an unnecessary expense because he has no body dependent upon his earning power except himself. But his parents have probably invested several thousand dollars in his education. They should get some return from their investment--if not in actual dollars then in satisfaction and pride in his accomplishments.

In case of an early death the untoward man has proved only a liability to his parents. If, on the other hand, he is insured, these parents would at least be recompensed for the money they had spent on him. Moreover, insurance taken when the man is young is less expensive, and when he matures he can readily change the beneficiary of the policy.

W. E. BIGGS
INSURANCE
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All types- all sizes- all prices

"Firestone gives you more miles per dollar"



Compare Our Values

White Mounted Free
A liberal allowance on your old tires

Light bulbs-- Spark plugs-- Repair Kits
Hotter Spark-- Better Lighting



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Firestone
Batteries

Let us show you Firestone Batteries with both rubber and wood insulation, extra oversize plate and other features for long and dependable service.

We have Firestone Batteries for all makes of cars. Low prices--long service. Our Firestone standardized service saves you money. Free installation--free water--free inspection.

BATTERY RECHARGING--GENERATOR WORK--RADIATOR AND GENERAL REPAIR.

Tire & Battery Service Co.

1113 SOUTH SIDE MAIN ST. S. LOUIS MOORE PHONE 5 W. W. GOLDSWORTHY TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

We congratulate the Class of '31 and wish you a very successful career.

You will like the new Pecan Krisp. When it's Ice Cream always demand

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS 1931

We extend to you our congratulations at the completion of your college work.

We would like to feel that at some time during your stay here we have afforded you some service that has made you a little happier, that you are going away with the feeling you are always welcome when you come back.

Sincerely,



QUALITY : SERVICE : SATISFACTION

PALACE, Cool and Comfortable

Friday and Saturday



"I LEARNED ABOUT MEN FROM THEM"

Confessions OF A CO-ED

Men rush her and wonder—girls live with her and gossip! Nobody guesses the real secrets of her girl heart! You'll never know her real name—you will see what glamorous college life teaches her of men and love from her intimate diary.

with SYLVIA SIDNEY PHILLIPS HOLMES NORMAN FOSTER



Added Attraction "BILL HOUSE" "OH TEDDY"
Admission 10-35c

Cooper's Interest in West Makes Business a Pleasure

Latent Picture Thru Virile Star Back to Rugged Country He Learned to Love as Boy.

Gary Cooper's interest in the rugged, outloop West, first aroused when, as a youth, his health demanded the virile life, has developed into a business. Not only has his colorful motion picture career been based upon his knowledge and experience of the open range country, now he is one of the leading "guest ranch" owners in the United States.

On his ranch near Gary, Montana, a low-manned in honor of the fit must, Cooper has built a number of buildings, including 25 cabins for visitors. The ranch is stocked with sixty head of horses, a small herd of cattle. Extensive acreage is planted in grain and alfalfa. This year the "guest cottages" were increased to one hundred, in an effort to accommodate the large number of people who wish to spend vacations there.

In the Coconino valley, where Cooper owns a second ranch of 5,000 acres, he is devoting himself to still another interest. Good flowing wells have been obtained at from twenty to one hundred feet and an experiment station is being established in an effort to determine what crops besides dates and citrus may be grown in the section.

And still Cooper's greatest activity is devoted to his motion picture work. In his latest picture, "I Take This Woman," based on the exciting Mary Roberts Rinehart best-seller, "Lost Horizon," Cooper again resorts to Western garb and vernacular, as the rough, virile sweetest of a down-cast girl, Carole Lon-

hard is the girl. Cooper's motion picture career to date numbers about twenty-five pictures and nearly every one of them has represented him as a Westerner.

Following an automobile accident in his youth, Cooper was advised by his doctor to spend a couple of years on a ranch. His father, Judge Charles H. Cooper, sent him to his own ranch, and for two years, the future screen-star picked up a knowledge of the West which has now blossomed into a multiple career.

Cast of Movie Unknowns Includes Noted "Names"

Sylvia Sidney, Paramount's newest actress and "hot" girl playing a featured role with Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster in "Confessions of a Co-Ed," coming to the Palace theatre Friday and Saturday, numbers among her most treasured possessions a file of old theatre programs, marking the successive steps she took to stage fame and screen success.

Among the programs is one listing the cast of a play called "Crime." When the popular brunette actress played in "Crime," neither her name nor the name of any other member of the cast meant anything in the moving picture world. Nevertheless, the cast names include, besides Miss Sidney, those of Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Kay Francis, Kay Johnson and Martin Burton.

Monday and Tuesday

Careless kisses—Impulsive marriage—Easy divorce! It takes a strong man to hold his woman these days. Here's one man who does—see how!



with GARY COOPER LOMBARD
A man and a girl fight desperately against love until love conquers them. His thrilling action sweeps across a continent—into every heart.

LARGEST SENIOR CLASS--

(Continued from page 1)

- Katie May Alexander, Greenville.
- Earna Bianche Banner, Fort Worth.
- Pat Clark Beale, Clarksville.
- Margaret Virginia Bean, Greenville.
- Merle Elizabeth Brazelton, Paris.
- Arthur Toles Bridges, Arlington.
- Kether Brown, Naples.
- Ruth Carewell, Bonham.
- Grace Young Cady, Commerce.
- Vader F. Coy, Winfield.
- William Sherman Coody, Winfield.
- Gladys Marie Comb, Greenville.
- Thelma Crittenden, Ector.
- Floyd Estes Cooley, Leary.
- Thelma Cross, Cumbly.
- Thomson Cuningg, Cooper.
- Dora Munn Gandy, Greenville.
- Mary Beckham Dent, Greenville.
- Bertha Stoppelman, Denton.
- Commerce.
- Dewitt Dowdie, Mabank.
- Emma Dell Dyer, Mount Vernon.
- Florida Belle Edwards, Commerce.
- Carroll Nadrye English, Greenville.
- Jessie Anna Featherston, Commerce.
- Oleann Foster Fletcher, Dodd City.
- Eva Jim Fulks, Paris.
- Eva McAlester Center, Blue Ridge.
- Hermie Lee Gibbons, Wolfe City.
- Margaret Ruth Gilbreth, Sallis.
- Louise Hales, Greenville.
- Donald Coody Harlander, Winfield.
- Francie Harrison, Honey

- Grove.
- Sada Frank Haynes, Atlanta.
- Margaret Smith Holder, Mount Vernon.
- Annie Horton, Greenville.
- Wylma Marion Hudgins, Commerce.
- William Travis Hughes, Cross.
- John William Hunt Jr., Dike.
- Jessie Fene Hunter, Dike.
- Mary Evelyn Latham, Greenville.
- Robert Morris Legate, Ford.
- Katherine McIlrre, Sulphur Springs.
- William Calvin McKay, Sulphur Springs.
- Mary Manning, Greenville.
- Leona Hardy Miller, Terrell.
- Jack Monneyham, Commerce.
- Alvin William Masgrave, Terrell.
- Ruth Mitchell, Mount Pleasant.
- Maurine Simpson, Peak.
- Greenville.
- Mary Hagan Rosch, Celeste.
- Grace Elizabeth Robertson, Paris.
- Una Monterey Robertson, Dallas.
- Joseph Henry Rokraim, Commerce.
- H. Earl Sandridge, Commerce.
- Mary Sue Simpson, Greenville.
- Jewell Howell Smith, Commerce.
- Ola Lee Spira, Birtwhright.
- Jessie Self, Comd.
- Dorothy Maloney Strange, Commerce.
- George Marshall Thomas, Jacksonville.
- Irene Tippen, Paducah.
- Virginia Turner, Mount Vernon.
- Joseph McAlfe Turrentine, Comd.
- David Maude White, Sherman.
- Mary Ann Wilson, New Boston.
- Mary Bertha Young Cumbly, Commerce.
- Teacher of Science.
- Ollis Elton Acher, Newsum.
- Homer Lee Adams, Van Alstyne.
- Paul Grady Arthur, Sallis.

- Herbert L. Barber, Greenville.
- James Carl Barnard, Celeste.
- Mayme Elizabeth Bellote, Avery.
- Roalie Bishop, Commerce.
- Charles O. Blalock, Minotola.
- Iris Spokes Blankenship, Bivins.
- Alma Lillian Boko, Canton.
- Solomon Crosby Bobo, Canton.
- Beatrice Bonham, Commerce.
- Eugene Thomas Brady, Celeste.
- Herbert Lee Bremer, Longview.
- Clairis Simmons Cameron, Commerce.
- Sarah Cameron, Greenville.
- Harold Everett Campbell, Ross.
- Howard Carr, Commerce.
- Alexander Cannon, Dallas.
- Ray Chandler, Ennis.
- E. Octave Chapman, Birtwhright.
- Henry Lee Clifton, Burtkurt.
- Mary Crawford, Paris.
- Bob Debenport, Fort Worth.
- Orlan Dennis, Brownfield.
- Mattie Lou Denton, Campbell.
- Willie M. Edmonds, Commerce.
- Mary Ann Ellis, Roston.
- Mattie Ward Epperson, Paris.
- John Everett Cantlon.
- John James Fletcher, Dodd City.
- Verda Ford, Paris.
- Claud Laverster, Freeman, Commerce.
- Noie Ty, Commerce.
- Travis Fuller, Fairlie.
- Ole Ellen Pottner, Italy.
- Al Russell Garner, Bonham.
- Homer M. Gentry, Blue Ridge.
- Alma Oldgens, Commerce.
- George Philip Gittin, Mount Pleasant.
- Lucille Summer Goodman, Addison.
- Emma Iona Gray, Fort Worth.
- Jodie Vestal Hampson, Naples.
- Julia Grace Henry, Dallas.
- Melvin M. Harper, Clear Lake.
- Grady Dwight Hawley, Wolfe City.
- Myrtle Marie Hambree, Dallas.

- Kate Henalee, Ogden.
- Ethel Marie Henson, Cooper.
- Lester Holth Bonham.
- William Dennis Henson, Jr., Minotola.
- H. Horace House, Lone Oak.
- Robert Lloyd Huffman, Grapevine.
- Irene Hunt, Klondike.
- Bernice Irene Johnson, Commerce.
- Nettie Clay Johnson, Greenville.
- Alton Vester Jordan, Point.
- Pink Alton Karney, Elm.
- Freda Kennedy, Commerce.
- Willie Marie Kingstion, Cooper.
- David Oscar Lowry, Cooper.
- Rosa Crocker McFarland, Grand Saline.
- Delphia Witt McMaster, Lakeview.
- Harry Glen Maloney, Commerce.
- Noble Manning, Weaver.
- Clarence Cian Moody, Pittsburg.
- Mary Reed Moore, Manchester.
- Allen Wood, Lone Oak.
- Frank Henderson Morgan, Wichita Falls.
- Lenoraue Paul Myrick, Commerce.
- Ruby Newsamer, Morton.
- James Harvey Norwood, Dallas.
- Sallie Bell Owen, Ravenna.
- Mary Joe Pevens, Commerce.
- Earl Richard Ponder, Ben Franklin.
- Clementine Powell, Commerce.
- Blonnie Rhea Powell, Acme.
- William Lee Powell, Acme.
- Mildred Louise Price, Paris.
- Mervin Prim, Commerce.
- Ruta Crouch Ramsey, Honey Grove.
- James Woodville Reese, Dallas.
- Rosa Reese, Reese.
- Hilda Rehnste, Klondike.
- Dwaine Carlson Rogers, McKinney.
- Earl Wilson Rogers, Burleson.

- Mary Gladys Rogers, McKinney.
- Frank Phelps Scott, Lone Oak.
- Myrtis Maties, Galt.
- Gula Verne Sikes, Leonard.
- Eva Simpson, Okmah.
- Robert Rogers, Steph.
- Commerce.
- Henry Howel Smith, Farmersburg.
- Mildred Elizabeth Smith, Paris.
- Miss Bruce Smith, Marchison.
- Rosa Linda Smith, Farmersburg.
- Agnes Joy Spurlock, Birtwhright.
- George Dammun Stalon, Wills Point.
- Bernon G. Stephens, Sallis.
- William Guyan Stevens, Terrell.
- Myrtle Louise Stok, Commerce.
- Ella Brown Stout, Cumbly.
- Ruby Marshall Stringer, Commerce.
- Inga Suberlin, Paris.
- Letta Francis Thurman, Commerce.
- Ouy Kirby Traylor, Mount Pleasant.
- Albert Edwin Tyler, Honey Grove.
- Walter Taylor, William Tyler, Honey Grove.
- Gay Vice, Point.
- Thomas Franklin, Vines.
- Grandfield, Ok.
- Archie Walker, Wolfe City.
- Jedelle Wallace, Atlanta.
- Mildred Louise Wells, Commerce.
- Commerce.
- Jean Wheeler, Commerce.
- Ernest Wuentin Wiler, Sallis.
- Herbert O. Winer, Commerce.
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