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# THE EAST TEXAN

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COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1917.

#### Notes On The State Teachers' Association

The State Teachers' Association which met at Waco on November 29, to December 1, was a very interesting from every section of the State asmbed in the most centrally located city in Texas, and notwithstanding, Waco has 45,000 soldiers to care for, the attendance was one of the lar-gest in the history of the association there being approximately 4,000

achers in attendance, meeting was the fact that a lady, Miss Annie Webb Blanton of Denton, presided over the deliberations. This is the first time since the organization of the association ,thirty-nine years ago, that a woman served as presisident; however from the business-like planned and conducted, it is clearly evident to all who attended that women can do some things' heretofore conceded (by the men) to be possible only to the ale sex: and it is doubted possibly by none that women will share this honor more often during the next thirty-nine years than they have in the past. The principle of democracy is beginning to be tolerated even by the most radical autocrat.

Many excellent programs were giv en, both in the general and sectional tings; however, the fact that several of these meetings were in progress during the same hours made it impossible for one to attend all of them. The writer of this article had the privilege of attending three of the the privilege of attending three of the general sessions and one sectional meeting. The remainder of the time was utilized in visiting and observing some of the interesting places in Waco, including a complete survey of the army and aviation camps at Fort McArthur, and in attending social and business meetings.

It is impossible within a reasonable space and time to give anything like ed heard; yet the good derived from the knowledge gained will be worth many times the means and efforts ex-Only a few of the many valuable addresses and papers will be mentioned at this time.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Baylor University, in his address of welgave one of his characteristic sp in a few well-chosen words which reseized the hearty response and an proval of all.

The 15-minute address of the president, Miss Annie Webb Blanton, or the topic, "Democracy and the State Teachers' Association," silenced for-Teachers' Association," silenced forteachers of Texas are to remain tented to see the men bear all theburdens and thereby share all the honors of the association, as well as other important duties which they feel themselves capable of performing.

State Superintendent W. F. Doughty gave an able address on "A Constructive Program of Public School Work." Mr. Doughty's care ful study of the needs of our public school system enables him to render invaluable service to the schools. One invaluable service to the schools. One of the things mentioned by him for the betterment of the school system was the creation of a non-exofficio State Board of Education to be composed of

five members and whose duty it will be to devote their entire time to the work of general supervision of the

State's higher educational institution Dr. W. H. Bruce, president of the North Texas State Normal , read a very eloquent and patriotic paper on "ideals of Citizenship and liow Incit-cated." This address was the strong-est and most impressive ever heard by the writer on this subject.

The Relation Between Principal Frank McMurry of Columbia Univers. ulty of saying what he wishes in a most pleasing and convincing right number of words to express his thoughts, and no more. He emphasized the educational principle of doing a thing thoroughly and not by piece-

Mrs. Mary C. C. Beneford, State aperintendent of Colorado and president of the National Education Association, delivered one of the most inspiring addresses heard at the association. Her theme was "The Na-tion and the Public School in the Pres-ent Crisis," She emphasized the fact that the school has a tremendous responsibility in teaching the lessons that will prepare citizens capable of performing efficiently the tasks in the new order of things after the pres. ent great conflict has closed

The most spontaneous and hearty response for any speaker was accorded Dr. R. E. Vinson, president of the Un-iversity of Texas, during his discussion of "The University and the Ppb-lis Sshool System." There was a great outburst of applause from the vast audience when Miss Blanton, in her introductory remarks said that had Dr. Vinson not been the man that he was, Texas would not now be able to lift her head among her sister states on account of the humiliation and shame which she had suffered. The scientific fact that the energizing power of all educational growth and advancment comes from above, was mentioned and clearly illustrated by Dr. Vinson . Just as the mineral king-dom is incapable of originating by spontaneous creation the elemental form of life found in the proteids without the vitalizing power of the seed reaching down to transform the the animal takes hold of the vegetable product and converts it into flesh; so likewise the elementary school is lifted upward towards the grammar schthe grammar school towards the high school and the high school towards the college or university; not of their own powers and choosing, but because of the inspiration and uplift from the superior power above.

In the Normal School Section ex-

cellent papers were read by President C.E. Evans of Southwest Texas Nor-C.E. Evans of Southwest Texas Normal, Prof. J. R. Swenson of the North Texas Normal, Prof. Jessific Roemer of Sam Houston Normal and Prof. J. A. Hill of the West Texas Normal Special mention will be made of only two of these.

A very strong paper was given by President Evans on "The History and Development of the Normal Schools in Texas." He stated and showed in Texas." He stated and showed blearly that the primary purpose of the normal school is the training of teachers; therefore, it is the duty of the State to make the normal schools

the strongest and best possible.

Prof. Roemer submitted a very comprehensive list of facts showing the normal schools which indicate clearly the rational plan upon which these seventy per cent of the scholastic children in Texas attending the rural schools, and no institutions in the State undertaking to give special training to prepare teachers for the rural schools ,and to develop within

them a love for the work so they will not, immediately upon leaving school, seek employment in the city schools, it is evident that the field for the the training of teachers for the rural schools is vast and ripe, and that the greatest task for the normal schools is that of training teachers for this great and very essential phase of

# Meeting of E. T. N. C. Stu-dents at State Teachers'

At the State Touchers' Association which met at Waco, November 29 to December I, there was held in the sembly room of the Raleigh Hotel, a meeting of the teachers in attendance had been former students in the East Texas Normal Coilege. A large number of the old students and mem bers of the present faculty were pres ent at this meeting. Interesting talks were made by the following students and faculty members: President B. Binnion, Profs. Wray, Cowling Stone, Bledsoc, Miss Johnson; and the former students: H. D. Neff, M. A. Cannon, C. H. Finley, Miss myrtle Roberts, and L. O. Leathers. Every-one was full of enthusiasm and hope for the success of the new Eest Texas State Normal College, and all the old students pledged their hearty support towards making the school one of the largest and most useful normal schools in the State

Steps were taken for the purp making the organization of the E. T. S. N. C. students permanent. A com-mittee of three was appointed by President Binnion to select officers nd make whatever recomme relative to a permanent organization which may seem necessary.

#### With the Former Students.

J. M. McGee is principal at Mem-phis. Mrs. McGee is working in the

Rev. Frank Wilkinson has been stationed at Quinlan for the coming

Mr. Frank Kahey, B. S. '17, is

principal at Lavon.
Charley Johnson withdrew from S.
M. U. and joined the army about

three weeks ago. T. Speed is superintendent at Naples this year. He has held this position for the past four or five

J. J. Willson of Ben Franklin sent us a check for one year's subscription for The East Texan. He says it is the best paper in the state. a graduate of the E. T. N. C. and is one of the strongest pupils who has ever gone out from the B. S. class. He states that he is coming back here to school just as soon as his school is out next pring.

## .............. + THE EAST TEXAN BOX +

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Many have asked about box and often times items have not been tunred in because the writer fail-ed to see the editor. From this date forward any one having items of any kind will please put them in the East Texan box which is in the libr-

Try your hand as a journalist. Write up some member of the faculty or student body for Who's Who Column and put it in the box. Another There are little class jokes pulled every day. Such puts spice in the paper. Write them up as they happen, at the time they happen, and nut them in the boy

We urge students to write articles for The East Texan for many reasons: This is your paper and you should contribute. We wish to thank those who have favored us with articles in the past for our paper, and ask that every student in school make it a part of his or her duty to con tribute something every week. Don't leave it all for the staff to do. Some of them have school work to do also

#### A Wienier Roast.

Mrs. Pickett entertained her psychclogy classes last Saturday evening with a "Wienler Roast."

At five o'clock the crowd of about thirty-five students, with Mrs. Pickett and Miss Johnson as chaperones, started for the Park. We feel sure that we covered the distance in record-breaking time, as the boys who carried the "eats" walked exceedingly fast and everybody seemed unwill-ing for them to get very far ahead.

On reaching our destination the en-tire bunch began a search for fuel, and when our fire was lighted the real fun of roasting the wieniers began. When we started to eating, some of us declared that our were as well cooked as the wieniers and bacon, but we managed to conpickles, cakes, apples, and bananas,

of which the repast consisted,

Both Mrs. Pickett and Miss John on emphasized the fact that nothing should be wasted, so we eagerly devoured everything that was edib even the cake crumbs, which Pickett passed around so frequently, finally disappeared.

After everybody had finished eating (Miss Johnson said not to to who ate the longest) we prove of the ship ing Dutchman," "Slap-Out," "Three Deep" and "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers."

rooked Answers,"
At eight o'clock we reluctantly departed, each of us thanking Mrs. Pickett for an evening of who enjoyment, and in our hearts wo pitied everybody who was not for-tunate enough to be one of her phychology students.

T. D. Mayo was seen in Waco last week. As he is superintendent at Pecan Gap we suppose he was attend-ing the Association. When last seen he was in company with T. C. Brown swapping yarns. We trust both reached home safely. Application made for entry as sec-

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There are a number of important questions which will demand the and student body during the year, and East Texan wishes to call the

The problem of continuing the college paper and making it the greatest success pessible must not be lost sight of at any time. And in connection with this enterprise, and akin to it is the question of a College Anqto it is the question of a College Anq-nual to be issued near the close of the year. This is one of the most im-portant phases of student activities, and in order that this problem may be made the success which the love and respect for the school and our own welfare require, it is time to begin to talk about the matter, and to shape plans and materials for the best Annual possible. Don't wait on ome other fellow to take the lead in this matter, but begin at once to ex ppess your own ideas as to what should be done.

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There is no accomplishment which

There is plenty of good material to make a splendid showing in the de-bating or declamation contests during this year. Every encouraging word possible should be said in behalf of this movement. The opportunity and demand for speaking before an assembly will surely come to you, and now is the time to become accustomed to this kind of work.

Every one is anxious to see F real good games of basket ball. The college athletics is always the very means of arousing enthusiasm and a spirit of loyalty. And it will not be long before the baseball season will come, and we should begin to cast about for the very best material to be found. Success at anything is not attained in a day, nor without looking forward and planning for the

It is now only brief space of time until Christmas, and of course each of us is counting on doing something important during the holidays. It will be only a week after holidays until the beginning of the winter term of Would it not be one of very best things you could do to help in a vigorous campaign for new stu-dents during helidays? It is the purpose of the editorial staff to issue an attractive Christmas holiday number of The East Texan, and this paper should be placed in the hands of just as many young men and women who are prospective pupils as possible. Please do not forget this, and do all

# Positive Knowledge As When the War Will End. Absolute knowledge have I none, But my aunt's washerwoman's so

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on Jackson street That he had a letter, just last week

Written in Latin (or was it Greek?) From a Chinese Cooliein Timbuctoo, Who said the negroes in Cuba knew Of a traveling man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus

That a man in Klondike heard the From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo, About a man in Bornes, That heard somebody that claimed

Of a swell society female rake, Whose motier-in-law will undertake To proce that her second husbands

Had stated in a printed piece That she had a son who had a friend Who knew just when the ward would

-Dallas Democrat.

# FORT WORTH MAN GETS COMMISSION AT FORT MYER

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Marion M Pharr of Ft. Worth has be rearr of Ft. worth has been commis-sioned Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery, the result of three months' training at the second Fort Myer training camp here.

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The Meeting of The W. L.

Mayo Society.

The W. L. Mayo Society for young
en met Friday afternoon, November

23, 1917, at 4:00 g'clock. The addresses made by our president, Mr. W. F. Decker, our vice-president, Mr. H. B. Bland, our secretary. Mr. James Hiner, were apeciated by every one in the society The constitution and by-laws ranged by Mr. Salmon was accepted the Society.

The following officers were elect-

R. H. Sparkman, treasurer; J. A. Frazier, as editor; J. C. Samuells, as chaplain; Mr. Bowles and Mr. Minter as tellers and James Bland sergeant-at-arms

The following young cepted as members of the Society: J. R. Young, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Murphy and Philip Perkins.

Among our chapel visitors the past eek was Hon. R. L. McDawra of ne legislature. Mr. McDawra was the legislature. Mr. McDawra a teacher in the public schools Lamar county for several years, durmen and women to the E. T. College while under the managen of Prof. W. L. Mayo. He w friend of this school then and He was a friend of it since it has passed t the management of the State. He is now serving his second term in the State legislature and has been appointed to investigate the State Normals. We were pleased to hear him-speak so highly of this institution and appreciate the words of encouragement he gave us.

The most pious member of the fourth year class refrains from giving us any information for the East Texan, but says if she would could unfold to us mysterious that we have never dreamed of. tales

The fourth year class in education gets discouraged and vexed at times ecause their teacher will not give them his education

H. D. Neff is teaching in the Stam-ford High School. He attended the State Teachers' Association and reports his work very pleasant. He has held this position for the past two

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A. B. Culberson was at Waco last week attending the Masonic gather-ing. He is county assessor of Henderson county. His brother, W. H., is an officer in the army.

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# NEWS ITEMS.

Prof. B. H. Miller was up from Terrell during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The most brilliant member of the fourth year class has joined the Illitinteresting.

Fred Stegall in principal at Bullard. He has held this place for the past two years.

S. B. Spradlin is teaching in Mc-Lennan county, near Waco. He reports a successful year.

N. C. Chaney is a farm demonstrator in a western district at present. He reports his work very pleasant.

A. P. Bolding is an attorney at Bonham, He is a prospective candidate for County Attorney of Fannin

Miss Carrie Parten attended the Association last week. She is at Hubbard this year and reports work going on nicely.

Dewitt George is located at Century, just north of Commerce. He attended the State Teachers' Association at Waco last week.

George McAllister informs us that he will shortly join the army. Geo. says that he is not nearly so much frightened as he was last spring.

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T. E. McMillan is just out of the officers' training camp at Leon Springs. He is now a first leutenant. We are sure he will soon be in line for rapid promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown were at Waco last week attending the Teachers Assertation T. C. has the usual stock of jokes which he is willing to exchange. He is at Loving this year.

N. A. Coston is now a captain at Camp Travis. Many of the old E. T. boys are serving in important places in the army. We are sure "Judge," as he was called, will fill his station

Mr. W. Z. Bates is superintendent at Fredicksburg. He has held this position for the past several years. He reports his work moving along well. He has been in the University for the past four summers and will soon have his degree.

R. E. Glaze, principal of Childress High School, has sent his \$1.00 for The East Tean, and added the follosing encouraging words: "I had been wondering how things were progressing at the college, but had no word until The East Texan reached me. I wish you and the school great success."

#### A Surprise Wedding.

Rex Redfearn, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Redfearn of this city and Miss Tenny Mac Hill of Gilmer were married in Pittsbury on Saturday night, Nov. 17. Immediately after the cere mony Mr. Redfearn left for Hutchinson. In to take a position as book keeper and stenograper for Bayou Blue Lumber Co, and his bride turned to Pine to resume her duties as teacher in the Pine school, thinking their secret was secure, but the good news leaked out, and now the fair bride has resigned her position in the school and has gone to join her husband in Louisiana. The Journal extends congratulations. - Mt. Pleasant Weekly Journal

Mr. Redford is a former student of the E. T. N. C.

#### Life In The Training Camp.

(Composed by W. H. Cluberson, a former student of the E. T. N. C.)

At 9:00 o'clock the lights go out, Pull off your clothes and hustle about, Take off your shoes, throw them un-

der the bed, Crawl in the straw and cover up your

You must not talk nor taugh nor sing, You know your duty, so toe the string.

Take up your trourers, your coat and vest. Wrap them around you and go to rest.

Now I lay me down to sleep Up through the straw the wind does

sweep;
If I get cold before I wake .
There's nothing to do but lie and

At the dawning of the day You're not permitted to leave the hay Until you hear a familiar sound Of a military whistle that calls you

Fall in line and straighten your back, Throw up your hands and "bawl the

Jump up and down until you cry, Then grab your mess kit and "run in high." You must reach the dining hall if you

have to crawl, Push your way through and enter

your stall, Then hollow and scream, grab everything in sight.

thing in sight, Satisfy that appetite if you have to

fight.

way,
Take the contents of each, don't kneel
and pray.

Opportunity knocks once at each person's door,

Then goes away and comes no more.

When you have eaten everything you can,
Take your dirty mess kit to the old

dish pan.

Now wash and scrub until it's clean

and pure,
For you know inspection is coming
sure.

There must be no crumbs no grease, no rust, Not even a particle of trash or dust. Double your blankets, arrange your

Or your presiding officer will give you fits.

If on your knife one spot is found You must take it up and hunt the

ground. Then wash and scour until the king-

dom comes, For this is no place for idle bums.

Now we ossemble in the same old line,
And most of the tme we are feeling
fine.
We receive our orders to promenade

the hall
And pick up rocks, paper, trash and

And pick up rocks, paper, trash an all. We need aix men for kitchen work-

Yau must wash and scrub, there's no chance to shirk; Now we need three men on the rear

guard, You must walk your post until you are tired.

But military life s long and sweet; Many old friends you are sure to

meet,
So be of good cheer, don't cry and
pout,
For the time is coming when we'll
muster out.

#### Opportunity.

Master of human destinies am I. Fame, love and fortune, on my foot-

steps wait,

Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate
Descris and seas remote and passing
by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or

late,
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleening, wake, if feasting rise

before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate
And they who follow me, reach every
state
Mortals desire, and conquer every

Save death: but those who doubt or hesitate. Condemned to failue, penury and

woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore,
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............. ALUMNAL DEPART-MENT. Miss Myrtle Cockerell.

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Rotan, Texas, Dec. 2, 1917. Miss Myrtle Cockerell, Alumnal Department,

Commerce, Texas: My Dear Friend: I begin my letter this way for the on that I feel that the friendship of the old E. T. N. C. should be mutual and since I once had the hon-

or and the pleasure of learning with in her walls and sitting at the feet of her great teachers, I still feel that brill of pleasure at the ment

her name. It might be interesting to you and your friends of the new regime to know that I was one of the members of the class that matriculated in old E. T. N. C. when she was in her in fancy. In September, 1894, the College was established at Commerce after a few years of struggle and handicap at Cooper. I had but little money, but a burning desire for education. Having been inoculated with this desire, largely through the efforts and th indomitable courage and fearless, determination of the late lamented

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Established 1911 We buy Country Produce President W. L. Mayo, and believing in his wise counsels, I was the first to place my name on the roster at the opening of the institution at Commerce. There were thirteen as well

as I remember the first day and that number slowly but steadily grew. In my class there were pleased today when I find the names o fthe four men who were members of that class written in the list in the ly sent to cheer me on my way. The seven were as follows: Misses Mol-lie Lester, Eva Stamps, and Fanie Crowder. Messrs, W. A. Wilson, H. D. Wynn, Dr. E. B. Wheat and the being somewhat of incidence that the name; of all four of the men begin with the same letall of the four men are now reason ably successful business men, each world and receiving in return for his service a reasonable portion of this world's goods and chattels. One thing especially I am proud of is the fact that the principles of honesty, sobrie ty and righteous living and serving his fellow man has never been violat ed by those four men and today they all stand a living monument to the teachings of our great teacher. The girls of that class were noble young women. Miss Lester became ill from exposure in going to her work teacher of one of the rural schools and never recovered. She died as it were in the service of humanity, Miss tion and as far as I know made her husband a good and helpful companion for life. I am not sure what became of her. Miss Crowder engaged in teaching and for some reason have lost trace of her. Here let m say that if there are those who could tell me the address of these noble

young women, I would appreciate it. But I come now to deal with the new College. Acting in harmony with the wishes of my true frieud whose very life was given to the College and whose every thought was for its great service to the people, I did my bit to bring about the change to-the State Normal. I was delighted that the Legislature did its part. Then when it became necessary for the Board of Regents to select its head, my first thought was of Mr. Binnion whom I have known from childhood I felt, however, that the board of regents were wise and capable men nd that the choice was safe in their hands. Hence, I asked them for nothing. Yet, I was delighted when came that he had been the news came that tion on his selection for that most responsible place and I also longratu late Mr. Bisnion on his good fortune to have such grave responsibilities devolve upon him and to have such

great field for service As a loyal supporter of the old in stitution and an earnest advocate of a system of education that will reach all the masses, wihout relinquishing my admiration for the old E. T. N. C., I, here and now pledge to the n institution my sincerest cooperation institution my sincerest cooperation and wish for its new matriculates nothing but the success that comes from the efficiency gained by hard study. I trust that the new student body wil catch from the ashes of the old, the life, enthusiam and the high aims that characterized the old. May the time never come when her shadow will grow less. May she survive to serve and to save the young people of our land. May her motto ever be as that of old, ceaseless industry, fear-less investigation, unfettered thought.

Yours truly.

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development.

I am sure you will have the East Texan for you can't afford to let it be idle. We soldiers will be glad to

Army life is O. K. if we could only see our girls. I was transfered up here last week. I am the only one of the five E. T. boys to come. Burr Cameron, Bridges and Geo, Harrison are at San Antonio. Wright was sent to New Jersey. Antonio Abe

This is a new camp, though rapid progress is being made to-wards completion. It will be a mat-ter of only a short time until we shall have plenty of good water, streets, etc.

If you hear of any of my old friends asking about me tell them to drop me a few lines. It will be greatly appreciated.

We are busy training at the pres ent and will be busier in the future. Our program this week calls for in fantry drills, construction of wireless stations and lantern signals for

now have a Victrola in our building and have plenty of good music. We expect to get a piano tomorrow. We are quarantined on account of the measles. When we are out from under the quarantine we

will have a ball. I certainly would like to see you

As ever, ELMER TAYLOR

Dansalau, Lanao, Phillipine ts. Dear Friend:

Dear Friend:

This war is a bad thing we have gotten into, but there is only one thing to do make the best of it.

Perhaps you remember my brother, E. N., the ball player. He is second lieutenant now. He and my oldest brother joined the militia and went to the border just after my departure for the Phillippines.

The war has affected us over here but not nearly so much as where you are. I imagine there is all kinds of work there and more than twice the nt that men can do. Am I

Last year I spent most of my time Last year I spent most of my time building houses for our "Little Brown Brothers." I went from place to place inspecting buildings. This year I have been doing any and all things the superintendent wanted me to do.

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He gave me a lot of schools and told me to raise a lot of food. He had me give a corn demonstration. I then placed in charge of the Hegan Intermediate school. Now he wants Intermediate school me to build more schools and plant more corn. Moros do not eat pork fat, so we use corn oil in cooking for our corn demonstrations ed thirteen recipes all from corn. We fed about three hundred people and could have fed twice that number. They were afraid that we were trying to coax them to eat hog fat. We were severely criticised by me and highly praised by others.

Sincerely, W. J. S. SMITH

A man has reached the lowest p sible level when people cease to talk about him

A woman hates to acquire her first grey hairs as bad as a man hates to

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