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1918-01-17

The East Texan, 1918-01-17

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

Motto: "Ceaseless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfettered Thought."

VOL. III.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1918.

NO. 9.

The Woman's Suffrage Amendment.

In the vote in the House of Representatives at Washington submitting the suffrage amendment a majority of six of the State delegations voted for the amendment and twelve against it.

In two of the State delegations there was a tie. It will require the vote of three-fourths of the States (thirty-six) to ratify the amendment. A majority vote of each branch of the Legislature is sufficient to ratify.

The time in which the States must act is not limited and the amendment will remain before the States for ratification until adopted, unless Congress should recall it.

Regardless of some of the methods by which the favorable vote for woman's suffrage was put through the lower branch of Congress, the women who assisted in the campaign must be congratulated for their achievements. It is to be hoped that the Senate will follow the example of the House. Then the Federal system will be complete and one of the most remarkable political and social movements of modern times will have been brought to a successful issue.

From the time, away back in the middle of the nineteenth century, when the University of Zurich, Switzerland, admitted women students on equal terms, the idea embodied in what is known as "women's rights" has progressed and spread in one shape or another with wonderful rapidity in all countries where popular institutions were not altogether smothered by autocracy. Even in far-away Finland, women's place in local government went farther and earlier than in England or America.

Politics and Peerage.

The Prime Minister of England, David Lloyd George, was raised by a shoemaker. This is a guarantee of genuine Democracy in Great Britain. No nobler there, no autocracy there just brains and ability getting on top.

While it is a fact that England is a political Democracy, yet as a social aristocracy, although Lloyd George, the shoemaker's protegee has tremendous political power and King George hardly any at all, the latter has more social prestige in a minute than the former could have in a lifetime. Like every other country with a royal court, the social life of England centers in the royal palace, and as head of the court the King is head of society.

How She Would Find It Out.

While and Jack are two youngsters who are pugilistically inclined. The other day the following conversation took place between them:

As said Willie, you're afraid to fight; that's all it is.

Naw, I'm not, protested Jack, but if I fight my ma'll find out and lick me.

How'll she find it out, eh?

She'll see the doctor goin' to your house.—Harper's.

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An Important Difference.

While the statement of conditions on which President Wilson and Lloyd George will consider peace negotiations parallel each other as exactly as to suggest an exchange of views, before they were entered, there is an important difference of phraseology in dealing with one subject, that is noticeable.

Lloyd George declared that Great Britain would stand firm for the restoration to France of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. Wilson stated that the United States would demand that Germany should make full reparation for the wrong done to France in the seizure of those provinces.

France will insist on the restoration of that part of her lost territory. Great Britain will sustain her in this demand. But the United States is not committed to such a specific form of restitution. It asks only for repayment. Would a big financial indemnity to pay for the property stolen in 1871, be considered a great deal?

A great deal may depend on what President Wilson considers to be reparation. When a thief is convicted, and the stolen property has been identified, it is to be restored to its former owner. The same rule should apply in the peace conference, and the great international thief should be compelled to surrender the stolen goods found in his possession.—E. X.

The young man seeking a position today is not asked what college he came from or who his ancestors were. "What can you do?" is the great question. It is special training that is wanted. Most of the men at the head of great enterprises have been promoted step by step from the bottom.—Exchange.

Bits of Wisdom

The surest way to God is up the lonely vale of tears.

One word of cheer spoken to the struggling soul in life, is worth more than all the roses in Christendom piled high on casket covers.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

The eternal years of God are her's. But error, wounded, writes in pain And dies amid his worshippers.

Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne;—yet still the scaffold-awaits the future, and behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own.

Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth alone is strong.

No task is unpleasant because it is hard. On the other hand, some of our most pleasant tasks are very hard. The most pleasant task is the one we love most and in which we take the greatest interest. All labor becomes a drudgery when we fail to develop a real interest in it; or think only of how quickly it can be finished; while the hardest task becomes the greatest pleasure when we have developed an interest in it.

New Year, 1918.

New Year has fallen on dark days in the past; and in many ways it has fallen this year on a shadowed horizon. A world which made all its energies lift and turning from effort to effort civilization to meet in a terrific struggle all the agencies of evil that the best minds of the age can devise. Perhaps there is no handwriting on the wall that any one can read; but there are indications that the power that swept Persia, Rome and Greece from grandeur to gloom is making its first effort on the frontier of civilization in the night of Germany.

Whether, however, this is the last war or not, a ghastly prelude to the furling of battle flags forever, there seems to be a clear indication that might shall never be used again to right might, but if by any process to organize it, it will be the standard of thought, too, to the knowledge that one of the great nations of the earth has dedicated its years, its wealth, and the best blood of its people for no purpose, other than to uphold the previous beliefs and faiths wrought into semblance of reality through the travail of thousands of years.

To all E. T. S. N. C. men, at home in the training camps, on the sea, "Somewhere in France," when taking part in this dedication, the Guller sends greetings and best wishes. If wealth were at its disposal, it might do more, but its wish for its men could be no less sincere, its pride in their achievements could be no less hearty, and its memory of the service its men are rendering could be no more lasting.

U. S. Breaks the World's Record in Forming Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—No army of similar size in the history of the world was ever raised, equipped or trained so quickly as the present American Army, Secretary of War Baker told the Senate Military Powers investigating his department today. He pointed out that in nine months all branches of the army had grown from 212,000 to more than a million and a half. Health in the camps is rapidly improving, the clothing shortage practically met, and death rate lowered to less than civil life. Equipment is being so adequately equipped and trained as rapidly as these already in training can be transported. All this has been accomplished without serious industrial distraction. The spirit of the army is high; it is well fed and all kinds of guns are available for every soldier who can be gotten to France in 1918. Great programs of new instruments for war have been formulated.—Exchange.

Twelve Japanese educators arrived in the United States recently for the purpose of studying the educational systems of our country. They were all Japanese school principals, and plan to make a tour of the country in order to study, to best advantage the workings of the educational systems of the United States.

Miss Wesley: Do you know what made that boy red head?
Edith: No. What?
Miss Wesley: His hair.

What Great Men Have Said About the Sunday School.

President Wilson: "No study is more important to the child than the study of the Bible and of the lives of its heroes, and there is no more effective agency for such study than the Sunday school."

Ex-President Taft: "We all agree—Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike—that Sunday school education is absolutely necessary to secure moral uplift and religious spirit."

Bishop McQuinn: "The Sunday school is the most beautiful, fruitful and permanent work of the church."

A Business Man: "It is far cheaper to keep boys and girls in the Sunday school than to take care of them in jails and penitentiaries."

H. J. Heinz: "The Sunday school pays no greater dividend than any other investment a man makes."

George Washington: "In five years I have had twenty-seven hundred boys before me for sustenance, and not one of them was an attendant of Sunday school."

John Wannermaker: "There is no better investment of life or money because how rich or wise a man may become."

Emerson: "The true test of civilization is not the census, not the size of its cities, nor the crops, but in the kind of men the country turns out."—George Washington: "We shall maintain our liberties only by the religious education of our youth."

St. Thomas Chalmers: "The Sunday school has completely transformed the moral tone and spiritual atmosphere of England."—Sunday School Promoter.

Domestic Science Apparatus Is Received.

Twelve electric hot plates, one K-20 electric range and hot water heater, and two new Singer sewing machines have been added to the equipment of the Department of Home Economics at the E. T. S. N. College during the past week. A representative of the Catholic Campaign of Dallas will arrive Monday to install the new equipment. One case of aluminum kitchen utensils has also been received.

Miss Storrie will be ready to open the town ladies home-makers courses immediately after the new equipment is installed. Miss Storrie has received quite a number of applications for admission to those classes and will continue to receive them until the classes are opened. All interested parties who have not yet seen, or spoken to Miss Storrie about this matter should do so at once. Notice of opening of the classes will appear within the next few days.

Mr. J. F. Hrand says that he has always found it true in the recitation that there is all the difference in the world in having to say something and in having something to say.

Who was that lady I saw you talking to at the ball game, Cadenhead?

Cadenhead: It was one of my teachers. I was trying to get her to understand the game, but gee, it was a task. I don't see how she got to be a teacher.

THE EAST TEXAN.

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PICKED UP ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Mr. Phillips was dining with a young lady. They had tried chicken for dinner and he was very fond of the chicken rizzard. Just for fun he told her that he ate them to make him handsome. She adjusted her glasses and looked him over, said: Well, you haven't been eating them long, have you?

Miss Gill had been having trouble with her English but she had entirely passed her difficulties on one point. Hens set and lay; and people sit and lie, don't they?

The algebra class had some problems to solve and state.
Mr. Blodson: Bland if there are nine birds on a limb and you shoot and kill one, how many will be left.
Bland: Nayrr.
Mr. Blodson: Now Bland you are not thinking.

Bland: Well, I know if there are nine birds on a limb and I shoot one every darn one of 'em will fly away. I know birds.

Landlady: Miss Gill what did you and Mr. Salmon talk about last evening?
Miss Gill: Oh, we talked about our kith and kin.

(Small boy who had entered unobserved): Yeth mam I head 'em he said, 'kin I have a kith, an' she said, yeth, you kin.

Mr. Curry after seeing a bear one day, ran into the college and exclaimed: Is blood yellow?

One of the boys told him that it wasn't and he said: Well, I thought if it was, I am bleeding to death.

Mr. Mayes was on the street car in Dallas the other day when an Irish

man got on who was carrying a monkey.

Mr. Mayes said: I beg your pardon, but I don't think that monkeys are allowed on this car.

Bleed, an if ye had 'uv kept yer mouth shut, they wouldn't hev knowed ye wud on here.

Mr. Decker: I am going to get a wife that can cook.

Miss Ellison: I have told you once that I was taking domestic science.

Mr. James Bland says he is glad that large shoes don't cost any more than small ones.

Notice: Mr. Rubarth is going to put on a clean collar on the first of February.

Mr. Phillips: What is the shape of a kiss?

Miss Lavender: And why—don't—know.

Mr. Phillips: Well, give me one and we'll call it square.

Mr. Russell, determined to give his hero full credit for his achievements, wrote the following in his history examination:
Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in a log cabin he built himself.

(In confectionary) Waiter, what will you have to drink lady?

Miss Anderson: I will take a hot chocolate, please.

Waiter: What will you have to drink, Mr. Masters?

Mr. Masters: If you please, sir, I will take a glass of water.

One day when Mr. Day and Miss Moulton were coming from the post office and were passing the Hippodrome, Miss Moulton remarked: That popcorn smells good.
Mr. Day is very congenial, so he insisted that they get closer so they could smell it better.

Indian after he had paid Mr. Decker for a subscription for The East Texan: Say, me got to have receipt.
Mr. Decker: My good fellow, I am very sorry, but I left my receipt book at home.

Indian: No difference, I got to have a receipt.
Mr. Decker: Why my good man, you do not think I would cheat you, do you?

Indian: No, no it dis way suppose me on you die, an I try to get in heaven, and St. Peter says, did you pay all your debts on earth, an I say sure, he says here is the receipts, an I ain't got any, and he says, you get one. An then I have to look all over hell for you afore I get my receipt for the East Texan.

Prof. Stone in Economics class: Do you consider the preacher an economic factor?

Reuben Sparkman: Sure, Tesoor, he deals in futures.

Prof. Wray (as he entered M. 16, out of breath): I am not help but be impressed with the higher learning you have up here, every time I climb those steps.

The Freshmen were having a review in history. Mr. Stone said that Columbus sailed by a compass. He asked if Erickson used a compass. No, answered Miss Hubbard. He said by the stars.

And by what else, asked Mr. Stone. After a moments reflection she replied, and the stripes.

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Mr. Brady: Mr. McKenzie, have you been in class every day?
Mr. McKenzie: No, sir, I missed one day.

Mr. Brady: What day was it?
Mr. McKenzie: I don't know, but it was the day that we had the lesson on Thursday morning.

Miss Johnson: Mr. Westbrook, what is a figure of speech?
Westbrook: A figure of speech is an internal deviation of a certain mode of speech to promote vividness and force.

Miss Johnson: Incorrect, give us your definition, Mr. Pruitt.
Mr. Pruitt: A figure of speech is a stem upon which is bloomed the flower of common speech.

(The class got busy taking notes.)

The Swiss Bell Ringers.

On Wednesday evening, January 9, in the College auditorium, the College students with the town people enjoyed another number of the Lyceum course, which was the Swiss Bell Ringers.

The first on program was a trio of violin, cello and harp. This number was enjoyed by the entire audience. This was followed by a saxophone solo, and that was followed by the harp solo.

There were many of the instruments which were great novelties to the audience, such as the Hungarian Dulcimer, Organ Chimes, Marimba- phone, and the Musical Aluminum Tubes. A solo on the ocarina was greatly enjoyed. It was a popular instrument with our first company this season.

The accompaniment on the harp as well as the harp solo was a rare treat, the beauty of the melodies will long be remembered. "Miss Jean- phine" proved herself a very skillful musician, the violin seemed to be her favorite—of it she was master.

The Swiss Hand Bells from which the company takes its name, were novel but capable of producing wonderful music in experienced hands, and this company shows no mean ability.

Taken all in all it was the most enjoyable number this season.

The patriotic spirit of E. T. S. N. C. is again demonstrated by the newly organized class in agriculture in Prof. Warren's department. Join this group and help in the production of "estables," one of the most potent factors in winning the world war.

Prof. Phillips requests all reporters of The East Texan not to write any more about the girl he goes with and himself. He is afraid the girl will quit going with him if her name continues to be found in the paper.

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Meeting of the W. L. Mayo Literary Society.

The W. L. Mayo Literary Society met January 10, at seven o'clock and elected the following officers: W. F. Decker as president; Ray Rogers, vice president; Ira Currie, Rogers, Charlie Masters, assistant secretary; H. B. Bland, chaplain; James Bland and Philip Yorkins, tellers; J. A. Frazier, editor; Roy Cass, treasurer and C. H. Salmon, critic.

The following officers will be installed in offices at the next meeting.

Opportunity Knocks.

Opportunity, it is said, knocks at the door of every man once in his life-time. If the door is opened and opportunity welcomed, a man's life thereafter is full of achievement and success. However, if the door is not opened, Opportunity passes on and never comes again.

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Here's to the Kaiser,
The Limburger cheese.
May the swell in his head
Go down to his knees;
May he break his darn neck,
On the Hindenburg line,
And go to h— in a croaking.
The watch on the Rhine.

—OSCAR LAWSON.

SATAN ABDICATES THE THRONE OF HELL

Biting Letter from His Satanic Majesty to His Favorite
Pupil and Successor, the Kaiser, Brings an
Iowan Fame as a Writer

Louis Syberkrop of Creston, Iowa, has acquired fame as author of a satire on Kaiser Wilhelm. Requests have come to him from Secretary Tumulty, Secretary Daniels and Roosevelt for copies of Mr. Syberkrop's article. It follows:

THE INFERNAL REGIONS

June 28, 1917.

To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of all Germany and enjoy extraordinary of Almighty God.

My dear Wilhelm:

I can call you by that familiar name, for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could ever know.

In the days of Rome I treated a roughneck known in history as Nero; he was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient supercriminal was needed, and as I know the Hohenzollern blood I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an antix of hell. I gave you abnormal ambition, likewise an oversupply of egotism, that you might not discover your own failings; I twisted your mind to that of a mad man with certain normal tendencies to caprice; you by a most dangerous character placed in power; I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force, that you might sway your people. I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your original condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety, but your sword arm is driven by your ambition that squelches all sentiment and pity; I plined in your soul a deep hatred for all things English; for of all nations on earth I hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos, and the hated Cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tilled of the soil, and in due time practical civilization; she is the great HER. I planted in your soul a cruel hatred for your mother, because SHE was English, and left my good friend Bismarck to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purpose.

The inherited disease of the Hohenzollerns killed your father, just as it will kill you, and you became the ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.

THREE EVIL SPIRITS.

To assist you and further hasten my work I sent you three evil spirits, Nietzsche, Treitschke and later Bernhard, whose teachings inflamed the youths of Germany, who in good time would be willing and loyal subjects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts, yours and mine; the spell has been perfect—you cast your ambitious eyes toward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India and the Dardanelles, and you began your great railway to Bagdad, but the ambitious Archduke and his more ambitious wife stood in your way. It was then that I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the Duke and his wife, and all hell smiled when it

saw how cleverly you saddled the crime on to Serbia. I saw you set sail for the fjords of Norway, and I knew you would prove an alibi. How cleverly done, so much like your noble ancestors, who also secured an assassin to remove old King Frederick from Denmark, and later robbed that country of two provinces that gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder is dirty work, but it takes a Hohenzollern to make a way and get by.

Your opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Belgium caused much joy, it was the beginning, the foundation of a perfect storm war, the destruction of noble cathedrals and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foe alike and the murder of civilians showed my teachings had borne fruit. Your treachery toward neutral nations hastened a universal upheaval, the thing I most desired. Your undersea warfare is a master stroke, from the smallest mackerel pot, to the great Lusitania you show no favorites; as a war lord you stand supreme, for you have no mercy; you have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mother's breasts as they both go into the deep together, only to be torn apart and leisurely devoured by sharks down among the corals.

I have straddled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I have seen your hand of destruction everywhere; it's all your work, superfluous that I made you. I have seen the fields of Poland, now a wilderness fit for prowling beasts only; no merry children in Poland now; they all succumbed to frost and starvation—I drifted down into Galicia, where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together; I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a curious pride in my pupil, for it was all above my expectation. I was in Belgium when you drove the peaceful population before you like cattle into slavery; you separated man and wife and forced them to hard labor in trenches; I have seen the most fiendish rape committed on young women and those who were forced into maternity were cursing the father of their offspring, and I began to doubt if my own inferno was really up to date.

HAILED AS WONDER.

You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived fat on the land you usurped and sent the real owners away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legal war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the highest magnitude. You are a part of mine, and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You want only to destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for coming generations.

I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with the impious little Turk, the chronic killer of Christians, and you a devout wor-

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shiper in the Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a purple-tinted man. A Mohammedan army, commanded by German officers, assisting one another in massacring Christians is a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer catches a nude woman in being discubored by a worthy Turk, committing a double murder with one cut of his saber, and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teachings did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation. I confess my Satanic soul grew sick and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a luck number, and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The devil that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interest of hell—in the future. I am at your majesty's service. Affectionately and sincerely,

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

Basket Ball.

Coach Phillips and the following players, Mayo, Evans, Dalrymple Hood, Rubarth, Bland, Kilreyle, Dennis, and Decker left on the 2:00 o'clock train yesterday, Jan. 16, for Denton where they will play N. T. S. N. College today.

On their return they will stop in Dallas and give the Mustangs of S. M. U. a round. Also Terrell Training School.

The boys are in good shape and we expect them to give each of these schools a good game.

Other games will be played on our local grounds in the near future.

Hippodrome SATURDAY

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On the evening of January 9, the family of the E. T. N. C., had planned to storm the registrar in his new home on Monroe street. They met by appointment in the President's office, immediately after the close of the Swiss Bell Ringers' program, and went in a body to Mr. Roach's home. They were received by Mrs. Roach, who announced that her husband was fast asleep. He was called; and, while he was preparing to play host, his self-invited guests made merry and ventured many guesses as to why it took Mr. Roach so long to make his toilet. When he appeared, with shining countenance, he solved the riddle by explaining that he had been parting his hair. After many expressions of good will and good wishes, the party broke up and left Mr. Roach to return to his interrupted rest.

Mr. Smith is an alumnus of E. T. N. C., having taken the B. S. degree in 1915. He was the first editor-in-chief of The East Texan. We are always glad to know that the boys and girls of our school are making good.

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The Young Recruit When He Leaves Home.

His Mother: I wonder how long before he will be a general?
His Father: He's just like his father.

His Little Brother: I wish I could go.

His Little Sister: I wish I had a dress like that uniform.

His Pacifist Uncle: Dear me, dear me, dear me.

His Proud Aunt: His brave spirit came from our side of the house.

His Uncertain: Isn't he wonderful?

His Girl Friend: You must give us an artillery pin before you go.

His Pal: I hope he will give me the five bucks before he goes.

His "Next" from "Neighbor": I suppose they will be more stuck up than ever.

His Drill Sergeant: Dam it! Get in step!—Exchange.

Learn From France.

Our boys are offering their lives and thousands will not return but will pay "the last full measure of devotion" in the end that German barbarism may be exterminated and the world return to the ways of peace and happiness.

"If you would see how race can snar that has no love, but no fear of war, how each can turn from his private role.

That all may act as a perfect whole, how men can live up to the rights they claim.

And a Nation equal of her good name.

Be true to her proud inheritance; Oh! look over here and learn from France."

Judge: Your name?

Swede: Jan Olsson.

Judge: Married?

Swede: Ya, I have married.

Judge: Whom did you marry?

Swede: A woman.

Judge: Fool, did you ever see any one who didn't marry a woman?

Swede: Ya, my sister she married a man.—The Teller.

If you've anything to do,

Let me whisper, friend to you,
Do it!

If you've anything to love

As a blessing from above,
Love it!

If you've anything to give

That another's joy may live,
Give it!

If you've any debt to pay,

Rest you neither night nor day,
Pay it!

If you've any grief to meet,

At the loving Father's feet,
Meet it!

Prof. Cowling in Algebra class: Mr. Giles, what is meant by the L. C. M. of G. C. D. of a number?

Giles: I know but I can't express myself.

Prof. Cowling: Peraps, Mr. Giles, that you might get there by freight.

We have received from our fellow college, the North Texas State Normal, a copy of the "The Avesta." Its entire composition is literary and is the product of thought and imagination of representative advanced students. It is a splendid testimony to the high order of literary talent that prevails among that body.

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Ratification of Prohibition Amendment.

It has been suggested that Texas be the first State to adopt the prohibition amendment, recently submitted by Congress (or adoption by the states, yet that honor will not be accorded to her. The State of Virginia completed its ratification of the national prohibition amendment on January 11, when the House of Delegates adopted the measure 24 to 17. The bill passed the Senate 30 to 9, on January 10, Virginia is the second State to take favorable action on the amendment, Mississippi having acted for it on Tuesday, January 8. Kentucky ratified the amendment January 11.

The Danger of Being Too Comfortable.

A mother who was inspecting her son's room at college, noticed that a big easy chair, which was among his furnishings was pushed into the corner furthest from his study lamp. Why don't you put that comfortable chair by the table, where you can use it? she asked.

Because it is too comfortable, the young man explained. When I get into it, I want to stretch myself and take a nap. I save it for the occasions when my work is out of the way, and, as they are few, the corner is the best place for it.

That young man is not yet out of college, but we venture to prophesy that he will make his mark, for he has learned the danger of being too comfortable.

How I Killed a Lion.

One day when hit weren't very cool and the snooze was eraboot too deep, me and sum more fellers taked a nooshion to go a huntin'.

We'uns had tramped summers' aroun twenty miles but hit got good an dark.—On s'we way, I had shot too shoots at sum quales, an I didn't have no more cartridges.

Wee stopped 'er the knight in erlout nine o'clock wee was arousd from our peaceful slumber by a full rumbline. I first thought hit wuz a rabbit as I ain't very easy skeered, but the rabbit wuz a lion. I run a purty good peece an mile.

speddumeter, sed I had run too miles, I run a bathin' myn and I cud still feel his hot breath on the bottom of mie pants. I run clean hoam an the lion dropped ded.

aind,
IDA currieE.

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Equal Suffrage Apparently Certain in England.

London, Jan. 11.—The morning newspapers welcome heartily the decision of the House of Lords on Woman Suffrage, which gives the vote to about six million women and ends the long wrangle which has troubled the country for years. It is true that the third reading of the bill is yet to be taken and a motion to submit the question to a referendum is to be proposed, but it is not believed that this has any prospect of success even if pressed to a vote.

Term Report of College Delayed.

It had been hoped that a summary of the work of the College would appear in this issue of The East Texan; however, the materials could not be compiled in time to give a report in this issue. A very interesting report of the first term's work will be given in next week's issue, which will show something of the character of the work being done in The East Texas State Normal College.

Tillie Clinger says that the reason she thinks her new boss is a tightwad chewing gum to patch a break in his cigar.

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