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1918-01-24

The East Texan, 1918-01-24

East Texas State Normal College

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J. M. Meade THE EAST TEXAN

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

VOL. III.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1918.

NO. 10.

Basket Ball Tour.

The members of the first squad of the men's basket ball team of this institution, together with Coach H. D. Phillips, left last Wednesday morning for Denton via Dallas and Fort Worth over the Cotton Belt and Katy roads. Ft. Worth was reached shortly after noon, and as soon as quarters were secured at the Metropolitan Hotel, Mr. Phillips treated the team with a visit to Camp Bowie, where he introduced them to his many friends in the 143rd infantry.

The boys were then given leave to visit their friends in the various sections of the camp. Many of the boys witnessed, for the first time, army life in real action. They saw men taking the setting up exercises, getting in wood, cooking, and eating. They also saw ten biplanes in the air at one time. The Army Y. M. C. A. was visited by some of the boys. After supper Lieutenant Miller, a boyhood friend of Mr. Phillips, treated half the squad to an evening at the Majestic.

Early morning found the boys entrained for Denton, where the first game of the tour was played. The Denton game was largely characterized by roughness of a football nature, and little opportunity was given our boys for making goal. Two or more Denton six-footers might be expected to crash into any man who was attempting to throw for goal. The resulting score was 14 to 4. Referee, Mr. Gamble of Georgia.

Prof. Smith, of Denton Normal, brother of our Mr. Smith, was most courteous to the boys, showing them through the buildings, and later took them to the train in his roomy Studebaker.

The second night in Ft. Worth had the smack of hospital life.

Dallas was reached about 9 o'clock Friday morning, and the boys again were treated to another educational feature, this time by the management of the Dallas News, through which plant the boys were shown. After lunch a bird's eye view of the city was given them from the roof of the Adolphus Hotel. Every possible courtesy was extended them by the Y. M. C. A., where headquarters were established and where the S. M. U. game was called.

The University game was a pleasant affair, and was played on a slick dancing floor; more suitable for skating than for basket ball. The Six Quintette was composed of husky football men, who were unusually fast for men of their size. The resulting score was 23 to 4. W. R. Smith of Minnesota, of the Terrill School faculty, referee.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the most enjoyable game of the series was played on the local court of the Terrill School. The game opened with a rush with scores keeping equal pace; but after the first five minutes of play, Evans had to be relieved because of painful injuries to his right wrist and left knee, which were severely wrenched in the Denton game the day before. After this brilliant start, the game was a gradual losing affair for our boys; yet was fought by both teams to a whirlwind finish, with a score of 49 to 8. W. R. Smith again acted as referee, his work being entirely satisfactory in both games.

THE MOTHER OF MEN

The bravest battle that ever was fought!

Smile! I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not—

—'Tis fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,

With sword or nobler pen,

Nay, not with eloquent words or thought

From mouths of wonderful men,

But deep in the wall-up woman's heart—

Of woman that would not yield,

But bravely, silently bare her part—

Lo, there is that battle field.

No marshalling troops, no bygone song,

No banner to gleam and wave;

But, oh, their lullabies, they last

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,

She fights in her walled-up town—

Fights on and on in endless wars,

Thou, silent, unseen goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot,

And soldiers to shout and praise,

I tell you the kindest victories fought

Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,

With splendid and silent scorn

Go back to God as white as you came—

The kindest warrior born.

—JOACHIM MILLER.

Hood was easily the star in all three games; yet every man did his duty, and every game was characterized by hard fighting until the last whistle blew.

A return game with Denton Normal will be played on our local court Thursday, January 31. Come and support your team, for our team expects to get revenge for last week's defeat.

Many Great Men Die Young.

The question is often asked, what is meant by "the prime of life." It is difficult to say; people differ so much. Most great men have died comparatively young. Alexander the Great died at thirty-two, having conquered practically the whole world of his day; Julius Caesar was dead at fifty-five. Napoleon died at fifty-two, Oliver Cromwell at fifty-nine, Shakespeare at fifty-two, Charles Dickens at fifty-eight. Nearly all the men who made the French Revolution were dead before they were fifty; many of them before they were forty. Robespierre was thirty-six when he died, Desmoulins thirty-four, Danton thirty-five, and Mirabeau forty-two.—Exchange.

Mrs. Smith says that it is her observation that when Mr. Smith's conscience keeps him awake at night that he pretends like it was something he ate for supper.

A common saying among the students this past week has been: What is the matter with Mr. Dalrymple and Miss Montgomery.

Wants Letters.

Another letter, coming from a boy in the navy, says: "To Whom It May Concern: I am only a poor sailor with nothing to do, nowhere to go and nothing to see. My name is George Trigg. I'm pretty handsome, but cute as the dickens. All correspondence cheerfully answered, including foolish questions. U. S. S. Mississippi, c/o Postmaster at New York, Box No. 6."

Lucid Intervals.

It has been suggested by someone that it has just about gotten so in this country that when a man gets too big for his breeches he is suspected of not Hooverizing.

"He is a self-made man he is not," says a man who has been in the mill. "Yes, except for the antlers made by his wife and her mother."—St. James Gazette.

Mr. Barton (in chemistry class) Prof. Lutz, why does corn pop? Prof. Lutz: Well, you see, the starch polygons are of such a nature as to facilitate expansion and render it explosive in character; there is a fracture of a particle along its two radii, the endosperm swelling very considerably, the peripheral portion cohering with the hull, but the fractured quarters turning back to meet below the embryo—why, Mr. Barton, where are you going?

Mr. Paxton: I'm going to tell my children of this very valuable piece of knowledge.

Senator Sheppard Asks Re-nomination.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator Morris Sheppard tonight announced his candidacy for re-nomination for the Senate in the July primaries. He says in part:

"I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator at the July primary. I shall continue to stand with our President and our country in resisting the aggression of Prussian autocracy which holds in contempt the idea of the people as the force of government and which with 'iron fist and shining sword' is endeavoring to impose upon the earth the odious and blasphemous doctrine of the divine right of Kings."

The Houston Chronicle in speaking of Senator Sheppard has the following to say:

"Senator Sheppard is rapidly becoming a national figure. This is not due to his stand on prohibition, so much as to his masterly manner in which he has handled that question in congress.

"However Texans may disagree with him on this particular question they can hardly help feeling a united pride in his skill and success.

"Barring accident, he is one of the coming statesmen of this country, and has already done much to add distinction to the name of Texas. The Chronicle counts it a privilege to endorse such a man, whose clearness of character and brightness of mind, coupled with a constantly increasing ability, more than vindicate his selection as one of the two senators from this great commonwealth.

"Differ with him we may on particular issues, we find it impossible not to recognize and praise the type of man that he represents—a type which has been somewhat too inconspicuous in recent politics, but upon the cultivation of which rests the security of this republic.

"Senator Sheppard is not only a natural leader, a born orator and a coming statesman, but at the same time he is the kind of man whom one is not ashamed to introduce into the home circle or to trust with poor men's savings. We need more like him in public life, and we are proud to have him representing us at the national capital, for whatever else he may do he will give outsiders a few and more wholesome impression of the standards and ideals that prevail in Texas.

"He is a fine example for our boys to emulate, a fine type for our girls to learn to admire, a fine influence in our nation's social and political life."

Girls Basket Ball

The girls basketball game was to be played last Monday was called off on account of the snow.

—If everything is favorable next Monday January 28, our girls will get revenge for their defeat sometime ago.

—Don't forget the date: Come and root for your team.

Basket Ball.

E. T. S. N. C. vs. Denton Normal Thursday January 31, 1918, on local court. Don't forget the date.

THE EAST TEXAN.

Entered as second-class matter July 28, 1915, at the postoffice at Commerce, Texas, under Postoffice No. 1575.

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EDITORIAL STAFF.

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 W. F. Decker, Business Manager.
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Miss Myrtle Cockerell, Assistant Business Editor.
 Miss A. Frazier, Editor of "The East Texan."
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 Miss M. H. Hurley, Editor of "The East Texan."
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Red Cross Work.

The College unit of the Red Cross Chapter prepared and forwarded to the mother organization two hundred and forty compressed dressings last week. The following parties reported for work during the week:

Mrs. A. E. Covell, R. E. Hinison, Edith Jordan, B. B. Thomas, T. J. Hubbard, C. T. New, Misses Johnson, Terrell, Mary Stoke, Bludworth, Wade, Clark, Woodson, Storie, Murrie, Spear, Mihills, Evans, Glechrist, Patchel, Montgomery, Grace, Winn, Yeargan, Reynolds, Moulton, Satcher, Neal, Creed, Walker, Covell, Bessie Robertson, Ruth Stoke, Griffiths, Brown, Gibson, Loanfan, and Fleming, Messer, Wray and New, were the only male members of the faculty who grouped us with their presence or did any work.

And speaking of zero, it might be borne in mind that while falling on the ice may be graceful exercise, it is rather too violent.

REPORT OF THE FALL TERM'S WORK.

OF THE

East Texas State Normal College.

Following is a report of the work for the fall term of the East Texas State Normal college, given by Departments. The names of students making grades of A and B are given for the five years of work. The Honor Roll is made up of those students who made no grade below B in any subject for the term.

Among the teachers there exists a strong feeling that the students have put forth a genuine effort to accomplish what has been set before them, and that they have shown a marked desire for self-improvement, realizing that now is the best time of their lives to prepare for the important tasks ahead of them.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY.

GRADE A.—Marie Crone, Nora Hagar, Rebecca Landers, Roy Raney, Jesse Swindle, Oscar Lawson, Miss O. V. Baker, Hubbard Bland, Clara Eitel, Kellie McKinzie, Goldie Montgomery, Homer L. Moore, Roy H. Morgan, Aubrey Porter, Marvin Stewart, Zula Wade, Effie Watkins, Roy Rodgers, Doris Covell, Clara Ewing, Gladys Estes, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Lattie Moulton, Ruth Stoke, Myrtle Cockerell.

GRADE B.—Mamie Anderson, Mittie Colley, Ola Marshall, C. J. Murphy, Sallie Strother, Nellie Taylor, Enna Wattenbarger, Nora Wesley, Winnie Wingo, Rena Alexander, Bert Bruce, Grace Creamer, J. A. Frazier, L. H. Gurley, D. L. Hatcher, C. E. Lutes, Gorman Walker, Erna Carrell, Mary Gladys Cook, Inez Corley, Glover Evans, Byron Killebrew, Grace Winn, Ruby Winn, Marie Brown, Ethel Bryant, W. F. Decker, Estelle Earhart, Margie Ellison, Wenna Gill, Maybelle Griffiths, Kathlyn Hawkins, Christine Hewitt, Clara Ewing, Ruby Randle, R. H. Sparkman, Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Wilkinson, E. R. Barton.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

GRADE A.—Willie Brooks, L. H. Gurley, C. B. Bates, Ora Patton, Mittie Colley, Marie Crone, Nora Hagar, Ola Marshall, J. C. Samuels, Winnie Wingo, Jesse Swindle, Bert Bruce, Miss O. V. Baker, W. B. Heath, Roy Morgan, Aubrey Porter, Roy Rodgers, Zula Wade, Clara Eitel, Ruth Stoke, Byron Killebrew, Chas. Mayo, Goldie Montgomery, H. L. Moore, Marvin Stewart, Grace Winn.

Domestic Science Department.

The installation of new electric range, hot water heater, and electric hot plates for the domestic science department has just been completed. Our department of plain and advanced cookery is now equipped for excellent work along these lines. The town's ladies class in advanced cookery will meet Miss Storie for the first time this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. It is understood that the regular class will start with a minimum of eight pupils.

A crate of aluminum ware containing stoves and double boilers for the domestic science department has been received. One large steamer has also been added to the equipment of this department.

The new Singer sewing machines added to the sewing department is very strong as evidenced by the large enrollment.

Wake Up, America.

We are at war. You cannot act as though we were at peace.

War involves sacrifice.

Our allies are hoping upon the altar of freedom half of their incomes and savings of years.

Our enemy is bankrupting himself, starving himself, offering in his frenzy of effort, his children and his old men to the god of battle.

No power can stay a German victory but sacrifice—real sacrifice—on your part.

Your country, your boys in France, your fellow citizens, your God, and your consciences, are calling.

Mr. Luther A. Golin of Camp Travis is now in the officers training camp at San Antonio, 90th Division Company 2. Mr. Golin is an old E. T. N. C. student and we are glad he is doing well in his work.

Mrs. Tom Chapman states that she regrets very much to lose one of her boarders (Mr. Dalrymple,) which she expects to move real soon to Mrs. Carl Apperidge's.

GRADE B.—J. A. Frazier, D. L. Hatcher, Robbie Lavender, Stella Lee, Gorman Walker, Philip Perkins, Josephine Aulbrook, Winnelle Hubbard, Rebecca Landers, Madaline Matherly, C. J. Murphy, C. C. Rainey, W. A. Bassell, Sallie Strother, Nellie Taylor, Enna Wattenbarger, Hubbard Bland, Mary Cook, Inez Corley, Dewey Dalrymple, Bertha Sims, Bertha Bryson, Ethel Creed, Erna Carrell, Lucile Mardugh, Wm. Pruitt, Hazelle Walter, Glover Evans, Estelle Earhart, Effie Watkins, E. R. Barton.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

GRADE A.—Marie Crone, Ola Johnson, Ley Raney, Goldie Montgomery, Zula Wade, Byron Killebrew, Estelle Earhart, Dorris Covell, Gladys Estes, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Lattie Moulton, Ruth Stoke, Mrs. Grace Wilkinson, Myrtle Cockerell.

GRADE B.—Mamie Anderson, Josephine Aulbrook, Winnelle Hubbard, Ethel Johnson, Madaline Matherly, Sallie Strother, Winnie Wingo, Rena Alexander, Bert Bruce, Aubrey Porter, Oscar Lawson, Gorman Walker, Hubbard Bland, Lois Bludworth, Homer Lee Moore, Mary Stoke, Miss O. V. Baker, Erna Carrell, Clara Eitel, Kellie McKinzie, Aubrey Porter, J. C. Samuels, Effie Watkins, Zula Wade, Mary Brown, L. H. Currie, W. F. Decker, Margie Ellison, Clara Ewing, Margie Ferguson, Lemay Gibson, Wenna Gill, Maybelle Griffiths, Kathlyn Hawkins, Ola Johnson, Bessie Neal, C. H. Salmon, R. H. Sparkman, Louise Strange, Drucie Ward, Ethel Wheeler, Leslie Clifton.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

GRADE A.—Ola Johnson, Winnelle Hubbard, Rebecca Landers, O. R. McKinzie, Ethel Bryant, Leslie Clifton, Myrtle Cockerell, Bird Ellard, Margie Ellison, Kathlyn Hawkins, James Hiner, Ethel Wheeler, W. N. Gibson, Marie Brown, Dorris Covell, Gladys Estes, Margie Ferguson, Maybelle Griffiths, Byron Killebrew, Ruby Randle, C. H. Salmon, R. H. Sparkman, Grace Wilkinson, Philomena Mora.

GRADE B.—Egna Wattenbarger, Chas. Mayo, Nora Hayer, J. F. Bland, Louise Strange, Christine Hewitt, Ida Gridman, Wenna Gill, Ernest Barton, Essie Bludworth, Mary Stoke, Marie Brown, Ruby Randle, Mrs. Mary Hyder.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

GRADE A.—Clara Eitel, Kellie McKinzie, Goldie Montgomery, Roy Morgan, Aubrey Porter, Marvin Stewart, Mary Stoke, Dorris Covell, Ruth Stoke, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Ruth Stoke, E. R. Barton, Myrtle Cockerell.

GRADE B.—Francis Bludworth, Mary Gladys Cook, Dewey Dalrymple, Ruth Ford, Chas. Mayo, Homer Lee Moore, Lucille Mardugh, Ray Rodgers, J. C. Samuels, Zula Wade, Effie Watkins, Grace Winn, Ruby Wingo, Marie Brown, Zula Wade, L. H. Currie, W. F. Decker, Estelle Earhart, Margie Ellison, Clara Ewing, Wenna Gill, Kathlyn Hawkins, Ola Johnson, Lattie Moulton, Bessie Neal, Ruby Randle, C. H. Salmon, R. H. Sparkman, Louise Strange, Drucie Ward, Ethel Wheeler, Gladys Estes, Lattie Moulton, Mrs. Grace Wilkinson, Leslie Clifton.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE.

Biology.

GRADE A.—Bertha Bryson, Erna Carrell, A. K. McKinzie.

GRADE B.—Roy Morgan, Aubrey Porter, Wm. Pruitt, Zula Wade, Effie Watkins.

Physics.

GRADE A.—H. O. Day; GRADE B.—Dewey Dalrymple.

Chemistry.

GRADE B.—Zula Wade, Lattie Moulton.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING.

GRADE A.—James Hiner; GRADE B.—Dewey Dalrymple, Homer Hood.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAWING.

GRADE B.—Bert Bruce, W. F. Decker, John Frazier, Wenna Gill, Maybelle Griffiths, Ola Johnson, Clarence Lutes, Lattie Moulton, Bessie Neal.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

GRADE A.—Josephine Aulbrook, J. F. Bland, J. A. Frazier, Lemay Gibson, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Grace Wilkinson, Ruth Ford, Kathlyn Hawkins.

GRADE B.—Ethel Bryant, Clara Eitel, Goldie Montgomery, C. J. Murphy, C. C. Rainey, Dewey Swearingin, Gussie Lee Swearingin, Drucie Ward, Winnie Wingo, Grace Winn, Gladys Estes, Christine Hewitt, Winnelle Hubbard.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE.

GRADE A.—Ruth Stoke, E. R. Barton, Leslie Clifton, Myrtle Cockerell.

GRADE B.—Gladys Estes, C. E. Salmon, R. H. Sparkman.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

GRADE A.—Myrtle Cockerell, Maybelle Griffiths, Lucille Mardugh, Ethel Bryant, Robbie Lavender, Christine Hewitt, Winnelle Hubbard, Lattie Moulton, Ruth Stoke, Grace Wilkinson, Dorris Covell, Goldie Montgomery, Josephine Aulbrook, Lois Bludworth, Ida Harwell, Margie Ellison, E. R. Barton, James Hiner, Byron Killebrew, C. H. Salmon, J. C. Samuels, Leslie Clifton, Frank Bryant.

GRADE B.—Ruth Ford, Miss O. V. Baker, Zula Wade, Ora Patton, Marie Brown, Margie Ferguson, Lemay Gibson, Wenna Gill, Ola Johnson, Bessie Neal, Louise Strange, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Ola Marshall, Madaline Matherly, Connie Harbinder, Gussie Lee Swearingin, Drucie Ward, Dorris Gay, Edith Jordan, Mary Stoke, Winnie Wingo, Nona Wesley, Philomena Mora, Bert Bruce, Ira Currie, H. O. Day, W. B. English, Aubrey Frazier, L. H. Gurley, Clarence Lutes, Elmer Minter, Lee Moore, Roy Morgan, C. J. Murphy, Aubrey Porter, Gorman Walker, G. Wattenbarger, Ulys Watts, Dewey Dalrymple, Chas. Mayo, R. H. Sparkman.

DEPARTMENT OF READING.

GRADE A.—John Aubrey Frazier, Dorris Covell, Goldie Montgomery, C. H. Salmon, R. H. Sparkman.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY.

GRADE B.—Bert Bruce, L. H. Gurley, Luther Hatcher, Mittie Colley, Ola Marshall, Clara Eitel, Emma Proctor, Drucie Ward.

HONOR ROLL.

E. R. Barton, Marie Brown, Bert Bruce, Myrtle Cockerell, Dorris Covell, Gladys Estes, John R. Frazier, Wenna Gill, Kathlyn Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Hyder, Ola Johnson, Goldie Montgomery, Lattie Moulton, Aubrey Porter, R. H. Sparkman, Ruth Stoke, Zula Wade, Mrs. Grace Wilkinson.

◆◆◆◆◆
**EXCHANGE DEPART
 MENT.**
 ◆◆◆◆◆
KIPLING SPEAKS

"The American spirit speaks:
 To the judge of right and wrong
 With whom fulfillment lies
 Our purpose and power, belong,
 Our faith and sacrifice,
 "Let Freedom's land rejoice!
 Our ancient bonds are risen;
 Once more to us the eternal choice
 Of good or evil is given.
 "Not at a little cost,
 Hardly by prayer or tears,
 Shall we recover the road we lost
 In the rugged and doubting years,
 "But after the fires and wrath,
 "But after searching and pain,
 This mercy opens up a path
 To live with ourselves again.
 "In the gates of death rejoice!
 We see and hold the good—
 Bear witness, Earth, we have made
 our choice

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 Composition Etc., by
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 Fresh Home Made
**CANDY AND ICE
 CREAM**
 Made Every Day
 All Kinds Sandwiches 10c
 Delivered any place in City
 PHONE 119

For Freedom's brotherhood,
 "Then praise the Lord Most High
 Whose strength has saved us whole
 Who bids us choose that Peace
 should die
 And not the living Soul!"
 —DUDYARD KIPLING.

**Two Objects are Sought in
 French Relief.**

The American Red Cross assures
 that the work done by the organiza-
 tion with the French must fill funda-
 mentally two requirements.
 First—That all activities contribute
 to the successful conduct of the war.
 Second—That they relieve suffering
 caused by the war.

Work done with the civil population
 may have a more important bearing
 on the military situation even than
 work done with the forces, for men in
 the field will be able to carry out their
 work better with the knowledge that
 those left at home are being taken
 care of.

If the American people can get a
 real picture of the misery among
 those who have been and are being
 daily driven out of their homes and
 dumped in poverty upon other parts of
 the country, often times ill or mutilat-
 ed, they will gladly do all in their
 power to help.—Exchange.

Feed the Army

"An army marches on its stomach."
 Napoleon said that, and he knew a
 great deal about armies. However we
 may judge of his principles and his
 methods we admit that he knew how
 to fight for what he wanted. He did
 not lead his men out to Austeritz or
 Waagram when they were hungry; he
 did not expect from them a sweeping
 charge when they were thinking what
 a small piece of bread they had had
 for breakfast and how wretchedly
 hollow one can feel inside the ribs.

So if we are to win the war let's re-
 member Napoleon. We don't gain
 ground with shells or aeroplanes or
 even tanks alone, we gain with men.
 Men make the guns, transport them
 on ships and railroads; men direct
 them and when they shall blaze out
 their fire; and men from their muddy
 trenches struggle through morass
 and tangles of wire, through death to
 the goal. Weak men don't accom-
 plish this kind of thing. Our soldiers
 must be at the top notch of fitness,
 hard, well fed. Every acre the farm-
 ers plant, every good crop he raises
 and sells at a fair price adds alike to
 efficiency of the workers behind the
 lines and to the endurance of the
 fighters in khaki.

Besides a man isn't a machine. If
 he stops putting coal into a steam en-
 gine pretty soon the fire goes down
 and the wheels stop running. A man
 not only stops, he suffers. We don't
 want our poor hero to go hungry be-
 cause the food supply is scant; we
 can't refuse the starving women and
 children in France and Belgium; the
 army of the allied powers must not
 march on an empty stomach. Never
 before was there such a need for
 wheat, corn, cattle, always more,
 more, more. American farmers are
 patriotic, and they are efficient. We
 shall see what we can do when they
 stand behind to feed the nations.

The End of Meatless Days.

I have eaten a bale
 Of Spinach and kale,
 And I've never raised a row,
 I've swallowed a can
 Of moistened peas,
 An' feel like a brindle cow,
 I am taking a snack

From the old hay stack
 In the evening shadows gray,
 And I'm glad, you bet,
 At last to get,
 To the end of a meatless day.
 —Washington Starr.

A Lament.

Oh, are him gone?
 Oh, did him vent?
 Oh, has him let I all alone?
 It's can never go to be
 Him can never come to we,
 Oh, cruel fate to I unkind
 To take him before
 And leave I behind?
 It cannot was.
 —Exchange.

The Wees of Education.

A Hartford teacher has received a
 note like this: "Dear Mum: Please
 issue Johnny today. He will not be
 at school because he is acting as time-
 keeper for his father. Last night
 you gave him this example: If a field is
 4 miles square, how long will it take
 a man walking 4 miles an hour to
 walk two and a half times around it?
 Johnny ain't no man, so we had to
 at school. He says 'I was left weery this-
 morning, and my husband said they
 ought to be back late tonight, though
 it would be hard going. Dear mum,
 please make the next problem about
 ladies, as my husband can't afford to
 lose the day's work. The Lord
 knows I don't have no time to loaf,
 but I can spare a day off occasion-
 ally better than my husband can.
 Resp'y, yrs., Mrs. Jones."—Ex.

"And the moon, dragging its net
 of broken silver cords in among the
 trees of the forests, caught every-
 where the wandering hearts and drew
 them back on the little rough trails to
 the home fires. Every night that is a
 moonlight night there is the casting
 of that silver net upon far rivers and
 forests deeper than rivers—" upon
 cantenments and trenches, barracks
 in training camps, on tented cities.
 And as their hearts go back to the
 home fires, our hearts go out to them
 wherever they are—Somewhere. The
 pity of it is that they don't know we
 are thinking of them. We too seldom
 let them know about it in cheery,
 newsy letters that relieve the tedium,
 the monotony, the senseless homo-
 sickness of training and army life. If
 they can go to fight for us, it is a
 little thing in us to forget them, to
 dismiss them from our lives except as
 we think of them occasionally.
 This is a little way in which you can
 show your appreciation.—Exchange.

◆◆◆◆◆
**PICKED UP ABOUT
 THE CAMPUS.**
 ◆◆◆◆◆

In the history class: Mr. Stone:
 Frazier, where did Cabot discover?
 Frazier: Why, Cabot discovered
 the Gulf of Mexico and sailed up the
 Mississippi river to St. Lawrence and
 camped there all winter.

Poemaster: Mr. Fling, what's that
 piece of cord tied around your finger
 for?

Mr. Fling: My wife put it there to
 remind me to post a letter.

Postmaster: And have you posted
 the letter?

Mr. Fling: No; she forgot to give
 it to me.

Mr. Lange says that in this country
 the women are divided into two main
 classes—those who don't believe all
 their husbands tell them, and those
 who haven't any husbands.

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Mr. Marvin Lyster, a former student of the E. T. N. C., is now a student of Bat. A. 90 division, training camp at Camp Travis. He has been promoted from sergeant in training camp to be tried for lieutenant.

It is reported that our total enrollment to date is three hundred and five.

He who makes the fewest mistakes is the one who attempts the least.

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The Place of the Bible in Civilization.

The following is an extract taken from an address delivered in Dallas by Dr. E. M. Waits, President of Texas Christian University.

"Civilization, traced to its origin, comes from three sources—the Roman Nation, which gave us law; the Greek Nation, which gave us art; and the Hebrew nation, which gave us the Bible. Those nations gave us law, art and the Bible, and the greatest of these three is the Bible. The Bible is not a single book, but a great living library. It is not the record of one mind, but of forty minds, covering a period of fifteen hundred years. The life of Jesus was the consummate flower of the passionate, aspiring Hebrew race.

"The Bible has a multiplicity of voices. It is hard to find so varied a collection of literature in any other volume. It contains the highest flights of epic and dramatic poetry. Its range is from the dullest chronology to the highest fancy of the imagination. It contributes to every department of science, plants, reptiles, birds, lofty cedars and lowly lilies, a period of which secular literature knew nothing, great armies with scythed chariots, rich thrones with kings in gorgeous apparel, music of oppression and the voices of children at play, marriage feasts and funeral processions, Paradise lost and Paradise regained, and souls and struggles of souls that tell his man in incurably religious. Over its altars have been sobbed out the songs and litanies of the human race.

"Another characteristic of the Bible is its simplicity. The words used are simple. The Ten Commandments have 319 words, 259 of which are words of one syllable. Eighty-two per cent of the words in the Sermon on the Mount are of one syllable. The shepherd's song of 119 words has 97 words of one syllable.

"The Bible is a bookmaking book. For more than a thousand years great authors have drawn inspiration from it for the great literature which they have given the world. Tennyson's works contain more than 400 direct quotations from the Bible. Thirty-seven of the plays of Shakespeare are great others have drawn inspiration Browning's "Ring and the Book" has 600 quotations from the Bible.

"No one, even from a cultural standpoint, could afford to be ignorant of the Bible, and yet the worth of the Bible is not in its literatures, but in its revelation of Christ and God. Because of this it has become the motive power of human progress. When the map of the world is remade after the European war it will be along the lines which hitherto have been staked out in the Kingdom of God.

"The greatest danger to which the Bible is exposed is not from the higher or the lower critics, but through neglect of those who praise it, those who do not make its principles an abiding part of their lives. The Bible is indestructible. Voltaire said that the Bible would be an unread book by the end of the seventeenth century. I have seen the building in which he made that statement, and it is now being used as a storage room for Bibles.

"My admonition concerning this book is to study it, carefully, think of it prayerfully, deep in thy heart let its precepts dwell, ponder its mystery, slight not its history; man cannot love it too fondly or well."

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Don't Count Your Chickens.

A young, vigorous, husky American, who possessed in an unusual degree the spirit of plain and simple Democracy, as he understood it under took to impose himself upon a fashionable social function which was being held in the reception room on the second floor of a leading hotel of the city.

After a heated discussion and fierce scuffle with five or six of the gentlemen present, he was thrown out at the window. As he picked himself up from the pavement below, he proceeded promptly to the former scene of action saying: "I'll git 'em, I'll git 'em; just count 'em as they come down."

After another severe struggle, a crashing sound was heard on the pavement below.

"One" sounded out from one of the bystanders.

"Wait--wait--don't begin countin' 'in' yet; this is me agin'."

A weird-looking lady had been addressing a somewhat hostile meeting, and in conclusion said: "Now, do I make myself perfectly plain?"

A voice from the back of the hall: "I don't know. Somebody must have done it."

Prof. Cowling (in algebra class): Mr. Bland, if a man can do one-fourth of a piece of work in two days, how long will he take to finish it?

Mr. Bland: Is it a contract job, or is he workin' by the day?

A young Scandaaavian recently applied for a job as life-saver at the municipal baths in Minneapolis. As he was about six feet six inches tall and very well built, the chief life-

saver gave him an application blank to fill out.

"By the way" said the chief life-saver, "can you swim?"

"No," replied the applicant; "but I can wade like blazes."

Prof. Coxen, after receiving his questionnaire and reading it carefully and thinking that it was wasteful of manual training apparatus, returned it with the statement that he did not need any of the listed items at this time.

Mr. A. E. Godwin has just received a letter from Elmer Taylor in which he states that Burr Cameron had received his commission and is to report in San Antonio for flying duty. He also states that he is working like a Trojan for his commission and that he expects to join Burr in a few days.

Prof. L. H. Rafter of Bonham was in Commerce last week and paid the college a very pleasant visit.



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