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The East Texan, 1918-02-07

East Texas State Normal College

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Millelike THE EAS TEXAN

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1918.

VOL. III.

The Chapel Hour.

singer and entertainer. He appeared Saturday morning of last week Miss in the costume befitting his position Lutie Moulton, of the senior class,

parts. In the first part he sang a ially gifted with the art of speaking, number of songs with a voice hardly On Tuesday of last week a cam-On Tuesday of last week a car to be equaled in volume and melody, paters was beginn for a handre per Miss Ruth Stoke, a talented musician cent chapel attendance. Each pupil has been assigned a permanent sent compariment. The second part was in chapel, and at his own will each has an intensely interesting lecture on agreed that his seat will not be found

> week on account of the illness of his father.

The following students have with-drawn recently: Misses Mary Stoke, Ola Johnson, Robbie Anderson, Marjorie Fergoson, Pearl Long, Omer Pruett, Messrs, W. M. Gibson, Charles Mayo and Frank Rubarth,

Charles Mayo, one of our mo meet the Board of Examiners this week. He will probably leave for the training camp soon,

Second Vear Education

The educational department is doing some effective work for and with the students in rural education, Some vital questions have demanded attentigation. Miss Inez Cory gave a very valuable report on canning work a done in her home community. It hass vital relation to the socializing value of the Home and the School. Miss Cory showed that she understood her theme and gave it with force. Mr. J. C. Samuells made a report on 1mprovement Clubs for rural communi ties in which he outlined effectively the work that teachers may do in various communities for stimulating the oys, girls, men, and women for

pleasurable co-operation in the building up the community.

This department will have reports frequently on various activities of the may aid in lifting the burden from the hard worked farming class, and which may enable them to see life in special greater usefulness. The special thought for this class is organization, co-operation, and leadership. Hapery plane are come together. piness and contentment are essential I am asigned to the heavy field elements which receive attention and frequent discussion in this class. We is magnified by the fact that the D

NERVES: One of the most frequent Journal. causes of nerve troubles is eye strain and not much to be wondered at eith cr, when we stop to think that it takes at Bonham, and who took the B. S. one third of the entire brain force to and B.L. degree here last year, was control the eyes and this amount is Frank Rubarth of the second year tion to any defect we may have, his old friends, and he has many, class has withdrawn. He left for his Glasses fit by a Quade, is liable to re- were glad to see him. He is going to sult in permanent injury to the eye.

The Merry Jest of the Airman.

which the defenders of democracy and the students were absent from school, humanity on the western front looks consequently very little work was upon the most soul-stirring events that occur daily in the battle zone.

A young British air captain was forced, on account of engine trouble. to land within the German lines Storrie, aprons are being made in where he was made a prisoner. The Germans' determined, at once to apropose of that all surkers way over the uniform while on duty. propriate the services of the young man and his machine in photographs of the British batteries. A boche with camera, got into the machine and told him to fly over the British lines at a height of not more than two Mr. Bachman was called home last thousand feet. He, the Boche, neglected to tie himself into the machine

On their way they were fired upon by German guns and forced to ascend rapidly. The remainder of the story is told thus:

We were near our line and up thousand feet. He held a sheet paper before me on which he had scribbled these words, 'high enough, begin to go down.'

Say, maybe we didn't. I sidive students, has been notified to slipped a thousand feet and turned two somersaults and spun down thousand feet more so quick the old bus grouned and creaked like a ship in a gale. It nearly broke her back. Say, I came within an ace of getting

Did he shoot? Shoot? I should say he did, but not me-didn't have time. He shot out of the fusiliage on her second turn ver like a bullet and struck a gravel bank head first near the Ypres Comines Canal.

I think he is the only man I ever knew who killed and buried himself and erected his own tombstone. Ev. ery body in the line has been to look at that boot sticking out of the

It was the best joke of the sumn

Commerce Defeats Denton 17 to 4.

Commerce 17. Denton 4

That was the status of the basket all game at the middle of the last half January 31, when Denton becar discouraged and quit. Coach St. a ruling of referee Fling and withdrew his men from the court, thus forfeiting a game already lost by poor goal throwing.

The victory for the Com hope to be able to make a report later ton team claims the championship, on some of the projects worked out him the championship, by members of this class. versity team a few days ago .- Daily

> R. A. Eads, who is now teaching in town last Thursday and paid the leave in a few days for the training

Red Cross News.

NO. 12.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, a large Ferry, shipt, large, some Mr. Irring Borolaine, in the In.

The Red Cress room was open part and increase and the property of the large state of the large dependent, tells, according to the triping, of the limit last west. Online the maddlerium to hear Chief Campellean, some impirational tells every mean by Hantitata, the Hallman statement with the large statement of the working greaters believe the statement of the large statement of the lar consequently very little work done. However, increasing and great results are expected,

Through the efforts of some, especially Misses Montgomery and Storrie, aprons are being made in uniform while on duty.

The registering for work last week were: Misses Hubbard, Wealey, Gay, Johnson, Terrill, Swindle, Simms, Harkrider, Cory, Hagar, Ford, Ran-dolph, Robertson, Wade, Montgomery, Wade, Messrs. Rogers, Bland, Lamb, blayes, Hatcher, Gurley, Walker, Lutes, Moore, Giles, Robertson, Perkins, Lawsen, Murphy, Daleymple, Mesdames Pickett, Jordon, McCollum, Cowling, Binnion.

REPORTAR.

Elmer J. Kirkbride of Sulphur Springs, who is a nephew of our own Mr. Brady, entered school here on last Tuesday. He is a promising looking young man and we shall expect him to become one of the leaders in our College in the near future. He plans to remain in the College till he finishes the entire work and is granted his degree.

The Goat Came Back.

On Thursday afternoon, the thirtyfirst, the North Texas State Normal College, of Denton, arrived here over the Cotton Belt, and met the local five at the gym, where they delivered our goat that they had possessed by right of conquest since the seventh, when it was captured at Denton by a score of fourteen to four. The Denton tog bears the figures of seventeen to four with a balance due of some ten minutes of actual playing time.

The score at the close of the first half was nine to two in favor of Commerce which indicated that the local boys had the visitors outclassed in open field work. Hood and Dennis did about equal work from placement, but Dennis was more successful with the Denton plays to a very noticeable degree, and succeeded in breaking many of them. He was injured when at Denton, but seemed to be suffering no handicap from his former wrenches which had placed him on the sideline when on the tour.

Rubarth and Masters played a fast ame and showed much skill in blocking passes

Prof. Fling was referee and Prof. Lang was umpire. The rulings were fair, and about the same number of fouls were called on both teams, yet two of the visitors had three personal fouls to their credit and four of our boys had two each when the game suddenly closed.

Mr. Roach going to Paris on the Texas Midland: Nearing a town the porter came through calling Enloe, Enloe.

Mr. Roach to the porter: I thought we had been running in low all the morning.

- Miss Maudie Freeman has joined our happy student body recently.

Chief Caupolican

as chief of the American Indians of gave a very interesting talk on the Chill, South America.

The program was divided into three ton is a talented young 1809, espec-

of the senior class, played his ac-Pan_Americanism. Every person present was brought face to face with that great question, for the chief was vitally interested in the subject and brought his message in such simple, clear and forceful language each one was enabled to see it in its proper In some respects last part was most enjoyed. Any question the audience cared to hear led to further discussion of his peo ple, as well as his opinions on

Taken all in all, the chief gave one the most inspiring and entertaining programs of the season. He has been a star performer for the last six years in the great vaudeville and lyceum circuits in this and other lands.

A Letter From Soldier Boy.

jects relative to the war

Prof J. M. Rledson Commerce, Texas. Dear Frof. Bledsoe::

suppore it need not surprise any one to learn that any one person be eween the age of twen y-one and thurty one is in some training comp being fashioned for eastern service. This range in age found me to be just half way between the limits. I was called and entered on Oct. 9th. I found military life to be above the

standard that I thought it would be. I admit that it was a little disagreee at first but as I become adapted I like it better. I would have never thought that the 'Caste System could have been so successfully used in any place of life. Any one in service can easily see the steps on the the "Military Ladder" and all, especially juniors to each step, have recognize them. It is easy to see the absolute necessity of such a system where such a throng of men from ev-

artillery. We are to use the six inch Howitzer, the heaviest this camp has. I am attending the gunners school and assisting two captains in teaching in this school. It requires a knowledge of geometry and trigometry, this the part I teach. I find it quite a rest from the regular routine of work. 1 am your friend, B. G. GRAY.

home at Gatesville the first of the comes to cataset the work of the training and the state of the training that the state of the training that the state of the training camp fighters on the backet ball team. We can fit any eye or deplicate any lens, without first coming back for a few green his leaving.

His office is at the Palace Drug Store duty, to his dear Alma Matter,

THE EAST TEXAN.

Entered as accondictass matter Jan. 12, 1917 at the materifice at Commerce, Texas, under act of March 2, 1879.

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See The State Committee of Comm

Faculty Advisory Committee: J. M. Birdson, A. H. Cowling, Miss Mary

Development of the English Language From Chaucer to , Shakespeare.

During the fifteenth century Eng-It was not tolerated Great Britain. in court nor in the upper class circles, yet it had gradually become the medium of social and commercial intercourse among the middle and lower classes. This increase in the importance of the vernacular is one of the most fundamental steps in the formation of any language.

The second great feature worthy of note during the fifteenth century. was the establishment of a uniform written language. The writers of the time conformed to the standard that Chaucer who wrote in the midland dialect, had made. Consequently there was a certain uniformity that

was lacking before. The decay of the early inflectional system, the increase in prepositional forms, the tendency to avoid impersonal constructions are some of the changes that can be traced through this period. The most importnt change, however, was the loss of the final "e". The use of the final "e" was the secret of Chancer's rhyme. When this small, but powerful agent of verse disappeared, the writers were at a loss to find a substitute:

English came into its own as literary medium in the early part of

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the sixteenth century. Yet, for some All time, it was not popular. All the schools were still Latin schools. There was an increasing tendency, however brought about by changed political conditions to make English the recog. nized tongue. A new nationalism had arisen. The people clamored for everything English. Authors were awakened to the possibilities of new language and their criticisms

were given in a more helpful spirit than formerly. Literary men were, at that time, development of the language. One group, the Purist, of whom Roger Ascham was a type, accepted no innovations, but held to words that were purely Anglo-Saxon origin. They served as a check on the other group the innovators. This group accepted words of foreign origin. In so doing, they greatly ornamented the language and made it more capable of respond

Some writers insisted on using obsolete words; others to gain some desired effect chose the dialect of their characters, as Spencer in his "Shepards Calendar." These and other similar usages had a marked effect on the language.

In becoming naturalized, words lost lish was not the literary language of their foreign endings. Greek underwent less inflectional change than did Latin. There were some attempts on the part of Greek scholars to restore letters as "b" in debt and in doubt. This resulted in many of the poorly spelled forms of modern times. The language of emotion was Teutoic, which in the fields of reasoning, science and philosophy classical bor-rowing were made. Often the classirowing were made. cal words had English equivalents. This gave rise to the use of synonyms in which the English language is rich. The art of forming compounds was also aided by the borrowing of those archaic terms.

The Renaissance and general na tional activity greatly increased the English vocabulary. From the terms such as battery, pioneer, and calibre, were taken. The Spanish contributed words used in connection nerce, religion, and mar ideas relating to the New World. These were brought into use chiefly by travelers, and concerned the spoken, rather than the written lanthe

The Dutch traders, added their part which, though small, was exceedingly

While the language kept pace with life abroad some internal changes were taking place. In the absence of an established diction each writer became an experimenter. Each indulged in coinages that have become in. popular author chanced upon a happy use of a word or phrase, it was repeated by every tongue. This apparently frivolous fad is respons for many of the richest and most expressive idioms of the language. Confusion often arose from

uestionable practice of omitting any context. Another peculiar and illogical custom was the use of the double negative and comparative. These usages, nevertheless, were forceful in spite of their objectionable qualities.

For brevity, concretness, and picturesqueness the Einglish language is unsurpassed. It is also suited to rhythmic expression, though, as a musical language, it has some hind-rances. It is overloaded-with cononants; the word order is too fixed; variety in gramatical form is lacking and though abundant in monosyllables, there is a great need of poly syllabic words.

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TRAINING, EXPERIENCE-HIS KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR CONDITION.

These are the things which he writes in his prescription. It is rtant, then, where you have that prescription filled. We have everything prescribed by physicians and our comp ounding is ducted with skill and care. The special care which we give to

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Jessie Skinner, mail orderly, 144

Writers Infantry and character all its own. of a more modern age are far too explicit, too coldly anylitical. Elizabethean English was written in an age that was too hasty to permit it to anylize what it felt. It heighten. ed the passion or beauty which modern idiom would destroy. The immortal heritage granted to the world from this period is the English translation of the Bible and the work of William Shakespear

MISS RUTH STOKE, Of the Fourth Year Class.

............. EXCHANGE DEPART-

We are greatly indebted to Mr. E E. Harrison, Camp Bowie, for kindness in furnishing us with the names and rank of some of his fellow infantrymen at Camp Bowie who were formerly students in East Texas Normal College

His effort in procuring them is greatly appreciated and our beat high with pride for the many wherever they be representing our institution who have so gloriously gone forth in answer to the call of our country for their service, and who with their millions of comrades in arms are so superbly rendering it to the cause of civilization and all humanity.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY. 133 Field Artillery. Camp Bowie, Jan. 27, 1918.

Editor of East Texan, E. T. S. N. C., Commerce, Texas.

Dear Editor:-A short time ago a copy of the East Texan fell into my hands by ac. cident. In it I noticed a request for those who knew of any of the old students who are now in the military service of the United States to send in their names and whereabouts. Since then I have been looking up a few in Camp Bowie. Their names with present rank and organization

George Terrell, 1st Sergeant, Bat-133 F. A. Now a caget in tery A. the third training school for officers. George McCormack, Headquarters Co. 133 F. A corporal, Claude Cox, corporal, Battery B,

Elijah Thacker, private, Battery

R 133 F. A

132 F. A

Leslie McCafe, private, Battery F. Luther Burket, private, Battery C,

J. O. Duke, private Battery C, 132 F. A. Robert Gray, (not the B. Lit. of '15) private Battery B, 132 F. A.

The writer is a corporal be charge of the mail for the 133 F. A. 1 regret very much that I am unable to give the year or years that each of these was in school. Many more of the loyal lovers of the dear old school could be found here if time for the ef-

fort were at hand. Edmon' Harrison, a brother to the writer, is sanitary impresor for the wet and the wetter seasons, of the interesting to one who has not been

there. My subscription to the East Texan will follow as soon as I can see the other boys and get theirs to

send with it. Wishing you a very successful year and assuring you that I am always interested in the welfare of the

school and those who attend there. Very respectfully yours,

F F HARRISON.

Since the beginning of the winter term the Manual Training Depart-ment has received one dozen wood work benches, and every afternoon from 3 to 5 a class of eight boys are found at work making the shavings fly. Altogether greatly handicapped by late delivery of equipment, old lumber and cold weather, the boys are making a good showing. A finish room is under course of construction, and a lumber rack will be built as on as this is finished. In the near future they will be turning out tie racks, foot stools, and tabourets, and other small articles.

1,OST—Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes. Ne reward is offered, for they are gone

Miss Josephine Aulsbrook left last week to spend a few days at home. We hope to see her back in school in a few days. Miss Aulsbrook is a players on the girls basket ball team

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G. E. PALMER

Old Hats Made New

TELEPHONE NO. 185

Dr. M. J. Mayo Writes Encouraging Letter.

A very encouraging and sympathetletter was recently received from Dr. M. J. Mayo of Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Missouri, in reply to a letter written by President R. R. Binnion, Dr. M. J. Mayo is a brother of the late President W. L. Mayo, and was a member of the faculty of the East Texas Normal College during the first six or eight years of the lege at Commerce. As many of the old students and friends of the college will be glad to hear from Dr. Mayo, and learn of his undying love devotion for the success of the new institution, his letter and that of President Binnion are given below:

Commerce, Texas, Jan. 4, 1918. Dr. M. J . Mavo.

Care of Harris Teachers' College,

St. Louis, Mo. My Dear Mr. Mayo:

You will not remember me, but as the new president of the East Texas State Normal College of this place, I desire to submit the following proposition to you. Our head teachers in the subjects of mathematics and edu-cation will be granted leaves of absence during the summer term of this year. It is necessary that I secure the services of a high grade college man to

take the place of each?

The work in education will be work of the summer school proper, and work in a regular Texas summer nor-mal institute. The work in mathema-

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tics will be of like character. Our nittees have not yet pre courses of study for the summer term, nor the schedule for the same. It is probable that every teacher employed will have a full schedule of twenty or more periods per week throughout the The date of opening of the summer normal, however, will probably July 25. I very much desire to have you with us either in the summer normal institute, or in both during the coming summer. I shall be glad to give you work in either mathematics. or education, but would prefer that you take work in education.

I grant you that this letter is somewhat indefinite as to the character of the work which will be assigned to

: however, I am pursuaded that in se you do come, your love fo rthis institution and the traditions and memories of this place which cling to your mind will constitute the princi-pal incentive for your coming. I trust that you can come. Our school is small, but is growing steadily, and will, I am persuaded, be one of the larg est StateNormal Schools in the South west. It is very difficult for me to estimate the summer school attendance but I do know that many of the old pupils are coming back. We need you, and your assistance through the com-In case this appeals to you, kindly write me at your earliest convenien

and in the meantime I shall try to determine definitely the salary which we can pay, though the exact courses to be given by you may not be determined for some time yet. Sincerely.

R. B. BINNION, President

HAPPIS TEACHERS' COLLEGE Saint Louis, Mo., Jan. 14, 1918. ident R. B. Binni East Texas State Normal College,

Commerce, Texas. Dear Sir: A reply to your highly esteemed

favor of January fourth has been de-layed by my inability to refer the matter to our President, Dr. Payne.
You may not be aware of the fact
that Harris Teachers' College has a summer session. That is something rather unusual for city schools for the training of teachers. Still, as it is one

of the expressed purposes of Harris Teachers' College to furnish training for teachers already in the service, the city keeps the institution open during the summer for their mefit.

Now, it happens that the members of the faculty of the College are not under contractual obligations to teach for the City during the summer school. If there is no demand for our special work, we are not employed, the latter part of the week.

expected to remain. Dr. Payne has just told me that it will be necessary in all probability, to run three of my classes during the summer session, and that he sees no chance for me to

get away. I wave thus gone over the situation in detail that you may see the very serious barriers in the way to my hearty and ready acceptance very kindly and complimentary proposition which you have offered me. assure you that I had rather teach for umbia, or Chicago or Harvard. The matter of remuneration would be easily adjusted. I would accept without hesitation whatever you felt your school able to offer me school able to offer. The most de lightful service is a labor of

I hope I duly appreciate the fine sentiment which prompted your offer. I am very happy over the fortougte event of the State's taking over the school founded by my brother. It was crude in many respects, perhaps in some respects pretentious. At the same time it has a great deal of substansummer session which will begin about tial merit, and at heart was thorough-June 11, and continue through August. ly sound. It was a boon to thousands. My brother and his school were the centre of a great deal of wholeabout May 25, and may close about some and enthusiastic educational sentiment, and I am so happy that this is to be conserved rather than dissinated and lost.

I assure you of my great personal interest, and of my deep sympathy with you, in your work. May the East Texas State Normal College long live and greatly prosper.

Most sincerely yours

Picked Up About The Campus.

A Spanish pupil asked the English teacher if he would propuonce Gurez for him. After several attempts got wise and replied. Just because you are is no sign I am.

there were to be a hair party in East Texas State Normal College, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Bledsoe, Mr. Warren, Mr. Fling, Mr. Roach and Mr. Lange wouldn't even get an invitation.

Miss Malone asked Leslie Clifton to mail several letters for her and ofterward learned that two of them had not been tabeessed.

Miss Malore Why did you mail them when you so y that they were

Clifton: I thought you didn't want anyone to know who they were

Doctor: If you take this medicine you will sleep like a baby, Barton: Well, if you mean our baby I guess I wont take it.

Miss Johnson: Pupils, you should ot use slang so freely. It is positively sacrilegious.

He is suing the company that constructed his artificial limbs. On what grounds? Non support.

Have you ever been sentenced to Never, exclimed the prisoner burst-

ing into tears. Well, don't cry my man, said his nor consolingly, you are going to

Miss Ruth Stoke of the fourth year class visited her parents at Grenville

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If an object is needed to show in what light Germany regards neutral nations and to verify her estimate of treaty as a "scrap of paper" the fate of Norway is ample for the purpose That nation, although adhering scrupulously to a policy of noutrality has lost hundreds of ships by German submarines and mines, and not less than 5.000 lives with them. No one of the allied countries' navies have suffered to the extent that Norweigan shippinghas suffered

Read The East Texan.

While our basket ball boys were coming back home from Dallas they passed through a small town on the Texas Midland and the porter came According to Leslie Clifton, if through calling Cash, Cash. I won-

> Secretary Smith and Miss Ruby Terrell visited in Dallas the first of the week.

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The sun had long ago one down in the west, And all the other people of Commerce Had gone to rest.

There was a young man And a maiden, very fair, Who had kind loving eyes, And long silken hair.

The maiden took a powder puff. And proceeded to powder her nose She thought perhaps in a few hours, The gentleman might propose.

He did after a while, But it all seemed like a dream, For he said, "Darling, Lets eat some ice cres

-FRAZIER Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of .- Franklin.

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Problem of College Students.

By Hon, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of Way (From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to the national service grose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the ques tion: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general ans. wer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the ye man in so doing acquires a low vein of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the de partment, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forwad with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes

But we do not want to chill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthuwe do not want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion tha tthey are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change occu n as a badge of changed service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steadying influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are goin to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back to their foundation, and our feel, ings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not oy exemplifying the lact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great cause, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion.

Nisogamy?

The man who has three wives, or more le gulty of polygomy.

But should he merely have a pair. His crime is only bigamy.
And while 'tis not a crime, 'tis said, Monday,' is in having one.
I all you, single student friends,
We's is it he should have none?

Miss Lutie Moulton is wearing a new diamond ring.

Perkins Brog

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To The Women in the Gradu-ating Classes of the Col leges and Universities.

The United States Food Adminis tration calls you to its service. need is so great that we appeal to you to prepare yourselves as best you can and to enlist for the great work that

There will be diversity of tasks and therefore diversity of talent and training can be used. All our questions w center in food; its production, its distribution, its use, its conservation its distribution, its use,yaoto cmfwymf The more you know about these things the more valuable you will be, and the greater will be your service to human

If you have not already d ree you to pursue studies dealing pecially with food, but these should be reinforced by courses in chemistery physiology and economics. It will be ell, too, if you have sequired the arts of public presentation of your knowledge to the people who so much need

Fortunately most of our educational institutions now offer courses which give the necessary training for this work, but to the others an appeal is being sent to provide such instruction wherever it is possible.

More detailed suggestions and direcons will be published soon. Today your country asks you to resolve to do what you can in this hour of extrende peril to the democratic peoples of the world.

Faithfully yours HERBERT HOOVER.

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