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The East Texan, 1918-02-21

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

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

VOL. III.

COMMERCE TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1918.

NO. 14.

Notes From the First Grade of the Training School.

We may be the babies of the State School but we are doing things just the same. One first and greatest thing is to keep the lesson of cleanliness. If our boys and girls come to school in the morning without washing their teeth we vote to send him home to see if he cannot find his tooth brush and some water to clean his teeth. Our teacher has 100 percent in red on the board and every morning that we can say our teeth have been washed she leaves the figures, but if one misses, 50 percent is taken off. We like our lessons on hygiene and it is our last to see as many things are carried out as possible to help us to grow up strong boys and girls.

If you do not believe we are patriotic just come down to our room and see the beautiful flag we made ourselves and you will also learn that we know and can give the flag salute.

You should come to see us sometime during the story hour. We can all read and tell stories to the room even the smallest of us. We love our story books. We are working hard to see who can read the most books this year.

We made valentines last week for our mothers. We also had a valentine post office in our room.

We will be glad to have everybody come to see us.

Red Cross Notes

The Red Cross, a great mobilization for relieving the needy, has enrolled 16 graduate nurses.

Most people think of this society as being an organization for nursing the sick and wounded. It is true that the Red Cross nurses the wounded soldiers, but it does many more things to relieve suffering.

More than 20,000 French children are being cared for. Trally shipments of warm clothes are sent to the women and children of Belgium.

More than \$5,000,000 worth of yarn for making sweaters, mufflers and wristlets has been purchased.

Surgical dressings, knit goods, comforters, all kinds of hospital supplies, valued at \$36,400 a year, are being made in the Red Cross rooms.

Five large military hospitals, a great tuberculosis hospital near Paris, and twenty civilian dispensaries in the American Zone are being operated.

Forty-five ambulance companies a total of 5,580 men have been raised and put into the army medical service.

Besides doing all these things, the Red Cross has promised to ship to France 3,000,000 dressings a month for the next six months.

The college unit of the Red Cross is not doing what can be done toward helping make these 3,000,000 dressings every month. Very few registered for work last week, only 100 hand-dresses were made. More work must be done. Come and help.

REPORTER.

Miss Lois Blidworth was called to her home at Pecos Gap last Saturday on account of her father's serious illness.

The Meeting of the Young Men's Literary Society.

The W. L. Literary Society for young men met Friday, February 15, at 7 o'clock. As the president, Mr. Decker, and the vice president, Mr. Rodgers, were absent, Mr. Haged acted as president.

The debate, resolved "That the Government Should Control the Prices of Wheat, Corn and Other Food Stuffs," was won by the negative.

Mr. Sannella delivered a very interesting oration.

Mr. McCullum and Mr. Hagedson of the faculty were present and both made splendid speeches. The boys sure got some good advice from the members of the faculty.

We decided to have the program for next week the following week on the subject of the program by the girls society on the 22nd of this month.

The following new members were accepted: Roy Morgan and Mr. Swindle.

An assessment of ten cents was made and each member paid his fee. This was made in order to get a permanent root book for the Society.

Memorial Service.

As the anniversary of that day so deeply filled with sadness and grief for all hearts who knew Prof. W. L. Mayo, March 11, which took one year ago that noble, soft beyond its mortal confines, draws near, it is but meet that some service commemorative of his success be observed by those who held him dear within their heart of hearts. You, wherever you are, who loved and honored this man—worthy are begged to assemble at the institution which he rendered up his life for a feeble testimony of that love and loyalty in a memorial service. Let every one who loves him and who finds it within possibility pay this tribute to his departed and immortal spirit.

Announcement of the program of the service will be later made. It is the intense desire of the students now in school who formerly studied here in Prof. Mayo's school that your former student whose heart beats quickly at his name attend this memorial service.

New Office Desks.

The new desks for the President, Registrar and Secretary have just arrived. These gentlemen are so much upset mentally that they are hardly capable of looking after some of the minor duties of the office for the moment. The president has made mention of the necessity for an evening coat with a lapel ornament attached for immediate everyday use. Other members of the faculty and students in general are extending congratulations and offering valuable assistance in the way of suggestions. It is expected that each man at his new desk will soon obtain his normal state of mind and be able to look after the details of office work again in the near future.

Miss Cecil Fokx, a former student of the E. T. N. C. is teaching at Lincoln, Texas, this year.

Read The East Texan.

Girl Scouts Make Trench Candles For Soldiers

The men in camp find trench candles convenient when they want to warm up a cup of coffee or a bowl of soup, or when they wish to read in an unlighted position of camp.

The "Brownies" members of the Girl Scouts of Washington spend a portion of their time each week in making these trench candles, which are handed to the Red Cross for distribution.

Trench candles are made by cutting an eight foot length of wax strips from a newspaper. The first strip is rolled as tightly as possible, then the other six strips are rolled carefully around this foundation, one by one, until a compact cylinder is formed. This is tightly tied with thread, then it is belled for half an hour in paraffin when it is taken out and cooled. When it has become cold it is treated to another being both in paraffine for another half hour, and when cooled for the second time it is ready for use.

E. T. S. N. C. Plays Wesley College.

The E. T. S. N. C. basket ball boys and many of the students and faculty went to Greenville Monday to play Wesley College. The game was one to be remembered, for it was as hard a fight as was ever played on Wesley's court. All the boys played well and displayed much skill and team work. The Wesley boys get a trip to Durant, Oklahoma, for their winning. The score was twelve and thirteen in favor of Wesley.

Dennis, of the Normal, was thought to be the star player of all of them. There were many long goals successfully made by Wesley. The Wesley players which brought cheer from the Normal rosters. The visitors are invited to remain for supper. The spirit was good.

The line-up for the Normal was: Center, Masters and Mayo; guards, Evans, Hood and Fairlymple; Littlefield, Greenville High, referee.

The Conservation of Food.

Many people of America claim to be patriotic and yet they never have a wheatless or meatless meal. They eat the food similar to that we send to our Allies and the food we are asked to conserve. We are at war and great men are dying young.

We will not win this war by fighting only, but also by the conservation of food. Our soldiers should be well fed. How can we expect them to fight without being well fed? They are offering their lives for their country and thousands may never return.

America! Wake up! We cannot act as though peace reigned. The conservation of food will win the war. Will you help?

MARGHERIT HAZLEWOOD,
Fifth Grade.

Mother helps Hoover; father bought a bond;

Brother went with Pershing 'tother side the pond;

Sister joined the Red Cross; now I'm looking for

The fellow who sells Thrift Stamps. We gotta win this war.

Masquerade Party.

The Appalachian Literary Society entertained the faculty and the W. L. Mayo Literary Society with a Valentine masquerade in the domestic art room. Thursday evening, Feb. 14. The rooms were appropriately decorated with red carnations, crepe paper and strings after strings of hearts. These I understand, represented collections made by various young ladies of the entertaining committee.

After an hour had passed in wild guessing at who was hidden behind the masks, Miss Doris Covell "an Indian maid," gave a brief history of St. Valentine's day. Miss Mildred Mills delighted the crowd with a beautiful story, "The Sea of Hearts." Following this, the queen of Fairies designated a "Turkish Maid" and the "Tennis Girl" as rivals in a cutting contest. The "Tennis Girl" was successful and was awarded a big red heart bearing Mr. Phillips' name. Shooting at apples with bow and arrow was a favorite game. One girl, representing "Spring Has Come" stood defiantly behind a big red apple at which a handsome young man had aimed until he warned her that it was no cupid's dart that he had.

After the masks were removed many games were enjoyed, the most interesting was matching hearts and writing poetry. E. T. S. N. C. was not aware of the fact that great poetic ability lies hidden beneath the regular round of lesson in history, mathematics, and education. Spring time held Music on Victrola, piano and violin was furnished throughout the evening.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, wafers and candy hearts were served to the jolly crowd. These present as they registered were:

- Maybelle Griffiths, Queen of Fairies.
- Lena Clark, Girl of 1918.
- R. B. Binion, the Man of Today.
- E. H. Wray, Just Me.
- Luise Lehman, Red Cross Nurse.
- Mary E. Johnson, Queen of Hearts.
- Herman Day.
- Howell Salmon, Rip Van Winkle.
- Mary E. Gilchrist, Ghost of Hearts.
- R. H. Sparkman, Clown.
- C. R. Robertson, Boy Yam.
- Lynn Raab, Girl of 1918.
- Wenna Gil, Spanish Senarita.
- Dewey Jalrnyple.
- H. R. Bland, Girl.
- J. F. Bland, Preacher.
- Emma Waggenbaur, Old Maid.
- Oscar Lawson, Stone-wall Jackson.
- Marie Crane, Country Maid.
- Bessie Robertson.
- Lolla H. Pickett, Valentine Maid.
- Glover Evans.
- F. C. Giles.
- J. A. Fracker.
- Gladie Montgomery, Yama Yama.
- I. R. Currie, Japanese.
- R. H. Westbrook, Chinaman.
- B. H. Bruce.
- Boy Camp.
- Hale Lamb, Girl.
- J. C. Samuels, Crippled Caddy.
- Lee Moore, Chinese.
- Elizabeth Storrie, Spring Has Come.
- Lula Moulton, Greenish Maid.
- Mary Woodson, Turkish.
- Mrs. R. B. Binion.
- Edna Spear, Tennis Girl.
- H. D. Phillips.
- L. I. Smith.
- Mrs. L. I. Smith.

P. W. MALONEY---

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PHONE 60

G. E. PALMER

Old Hats
Made New

TELEPHONE NO. 185

American and English Government Control of Railways.

By virtue of a proclamation of the President under an act of Congress passed in August, 1916, Secretary McAdoo as Director General of the Railroads took possession and assumed control of the railway of the country at midnight, December 31. It is proposed that the Government pay the stockholders dividends based on the average net operative income for the last three years.

The Director General's first act was to direct that all officers and employees of the transportation system taken over continue their duties as usual, and that the railways should be operated as a national system of transportation, the national needs being held in all instances paramount to supposed corporate advantages. All the railway property and facilities are to be fully utilized without regard to ownership, and the designation of routes by shippers and traffic agreements between carriers are to be disregarded when interfering with the expedition of traffic; through routes are established. Existing rate schedules and outstanding orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission are to be observed until annulled.

The Director General called upon all railway officials to take up vigorously and immediately the matter of the common use of terminals and parallel lines, wiping out all competitive prohibitions and waiving competi-

tive control or solicitation of traffic. The terminal facilities in the large cities are to be treated as a unit when necessary. An immediate study and investigation of railway and especially terminal conditions were directed.

In some sections of the country an embargo was placed on any consignment, releasing freight promptly upon arrival, certain passenger trains were annulled; and all over the country the demurrage charges on unloaded cars were increased.

The Director General appealed to the people of the United States to observe the week beginning January 14 as "Flag-Moving Week," urging the people at large as well as the railroad forces to make a supreme effort to unload all freight cars and remove freight from railroad stations and clear the deck for a more expeditious moving of freight.

The Director General says that every railroad officer and employee is now, in effect, in the services of the United States, and each as important a factor in winning the war as a man in the trenches.

Secretary McAdoo asked for the co-operation of the railways, the people at large, and employees, and the response was immediate and strong, and Government control in the United States has become a public, national effort participated in by the whole people.

ENGLISH.

The experience of the English Government in railway control is of prime interest to Americans at this juncture. The following summary of the railway control by the English Government is taken from a speech delivered in the Senate January 4 by Senator Henry F. Hollis, of New Jersey.

"The English Government took over the control of all railroads in Great Britain on August 14, 1914, agreeing to pay the stockholders the same earnings as they received in the year 1913.

"As traffic demands increased while facilities decreased, due to wear and tear and the enlistment of thousands of railway workers, recourse was had to reduction of service and the employment of women and men not capable of bearing arms, the number of women employed increasing in three years from 15,000 to 100,000. Freight cars were pooled without regard to ownership, and the loading and unloading of cars were expedited under heavy penalties, fines, and imprisonment; was made a criminal offense to fail to load or unload in accordance with the rules. Passenger trains were annulled, reservation of seats abolished, traffic diverted, and passenger rates advanced 50 per cent. not so much to increase revenue as to discourage travel.

"The Government control in England was exercised through a railway executive committee of 10 appointed by the Government from the general

**Nobody Can Whip The Kaiser
But the Red, White and Blue.**

Up to mighty London came a Texas man one day,
He met the King of England and he told him right away,
You need me in your army for I'm a fighting man;
Give me a pair of axes, and I'll put Germany in the can.

It's a long ways back to Texas, when you ain't got no fare,
It's a long ways back to Texas, and the jinks don't go there,
Farewell to San Antonio, good-bye to the Alamo,
It's a long ways back to Texas, I don't think I'll go.

He joined the British army, a fighting man to be,
He saw those Germans coming and he got behind a tree,
He shouted to the captain and he said - it makes me sore,
It always makes my head ache when I hear the canons roar.

It's a long ways back to Texas, and walking ain't nice,
I'll drill back to the Lone Star when the big pond turns to ice;
When the fish down in the ocean get around two feet,
Then I'll make my get-away to Texas - it's a hard road to beat.

The captain, now Texas, you must fight and win a name,
Remember you are fighting for glory and for fame;
If you win this mighty battle what a hero you will be,
But Texas winned the other eye and went on up the tree.

It's a long ways back to Texas, I don't want to swim;
It's a long ways back to Texas, God bless this mighty big limb;
Just tell them I love the Kaiser, I'm neutral as I can be,
Just call when the war is over - I'll be up this tree.

It's a hard thing to whip the Kaiser, it's a hard thing to do,
It's a hard thing to whip the Kaiser, and the Allies, know it, too,
Farewell to little Italy, to France and Russia, too;
Now nobody can ever whip the Kaiser but the Red, White and Blue.

The Young Men's College Glee Club.

The Young Men's College Glee Club which meets during the regular chapel period on Wednesdays and Fridays, is doing splendid work. They are learning to get that noise they made at first into a real musical sound.

The Club was visited by our President, Mr. Blinnon, at the last meeting.

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managers of certain important roads, this board having as its official chairman a member of the cabinet, the president of the board of trade. The staff of each railway remained undisturbed.

"Wages, hours of work, and other labor questions have been settled by conciliation and arbitration, and it is stated that both the management and the workers have worked in harmony, realizing that whatever concessions or sacrifices were made accrued to the benefit of the nation and not to private interests."

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Have you made the necessary provisions for the voyage from which you will never return?

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Women's Part in the New Internationalism

"The great lesson of the war is the new internationalism," said Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, of Edmonton, Alberta, a prominent Canadian war worker.

"We are not citizens of Canada, of the united States, or of Britain only; we are all citizens of the world, and no part of the world can live until it self alone," said Mrs. McClung. "We are bound together either by the cords of love or by the chains of death. We are not free while any part of the world is bound. The world is not safe for any of us until it is safe for every one."

"This makes living a very serious business. When a woman sees her boy go out to kill, or to be killed, she loses from her life some of the spirit of youth; she can no longer be deceived into believing that all is well with the world. Women are the last reserves of the nation, and they have never yet exerted their full influence. They have lagged behind the men in their development. But the women are being awakened, and a mighty influence for good, for kindness, for human safety is being felt in human affairs."

"Women are sorely needed in every department of life to make the world a homelike place to live in. Their touch has ever been constructive. And when this war is over, and a victory won for liberty and human rights, women and men together must decide the basis of settlement if the world is to be given a permanent peace. The mothers and wives who have given so much must be given a place in the great reconstruction."

Mrs. McClung is the mother of five sons, the eldest of whom is fighting for his country in France.

With a vision which looks far to the future, America is already facing the after-the-war problems of the returned soldier. Peace will present new conditions to the country's defenders and these are being anticipated by leaders of American thought. One of the problems to be faced is what to do with the soldier who has been permanently injured or so seri-

ously injured that he must take up life on new terms.

The experience of the Allied nations is before the American Red Cross in its planning. To the end that it may intelligently cope with the "reconstruction" of the wounded and maimed soldier, the Red Cross has taken over the Cripple Bureau of the Hudson Guild, which has been in operation at 436 West Twenty-seventh Street, New York, since its organization in 1916. This institution will be thoroughly studied preparatory to the establishment of a training school where crippled soldiers and sailors may learn how best to utilize those facilities which have not been sacrificed to the cause of democracy. The new organization is known as the Red Cross Institute for Crippled Soldiers and Sailors, and is under the active direction of Douglas G. McMurtrie, with headquarters at 111 Fourth Avenue. Similar stations may be established throughout the country.

Miss Gertrude Stein, director of the Cripple Bureau of the Hudson Guild, will continue as director of the institute and is enthusiastic over the possibilities in this field of effort. "We are really only beginning intensive and constructive work along these lines."

War Savings.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps are the most democratic of investments and America expects every American to show love of such institutions by investing in this democratic security. The aggregate amount of the investments and the number of investors in these War Savings securities are in a way the answer of the people of this great democracy to the call of the cause of democracy throughout the world and the vindication of civilization and humanity.

They afford every person, however, humble and lowly as he may be, the opportunity to contribute his part, to do his bit, in this great struggle against the military masters of Germany who seek to dominate the world in contempt of justice and right and freedom and without conscience and without mercy.

Surely every American desires to have a part in the defeat of autocracy and the success of liberty and right.

From the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In making out his income-tax return the farmer is allowed to deduct the compensation paid to men employees but a line is drawn as to the compensation of women employees. If a woman's entire time is employed in taking care of the milk and cream prepared for sale, in the production of butter, cheese, etc., the care of milk cans and churns, or if a separate table is maintained for farm laborers and her services are used entirely in the preparation of their meals and caring for their rooms, the compensation paid her is deductible item. If, however, she is employed in caring for the farmer's household, no deduction can be claimed.

Income-tax returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer lives on or before March 1.

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Our War Aims—The Principle of Justice to all Peoples.

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Melting Pot and Registration.

That foreign women in the United States are volunteering to work for Uncle Sam and the Allies is evident from the registration taken by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. There have been many reports of Italian women doing Red Cross work or buying Liberty bonds. Polish women, Russians, Portuguese, and Japanese offer all sorts of service. The Chinese were a feature in Chicago's registration. But the last report from the States is possibly the most striking of all, for in Idaho, Basques are volunteers.

"There never was such a test of our melting pot as this which is on us now," said the Woman's Committee, "and the response of the many aliens who are with us has been as touching as it is magnificent."

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