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THE EAST TEXAN

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

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COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918.

NO. 24

Phoolish Poetry.

MR. BINNION

President Binnton makes you think of everything nice,
Maybe courtesy, loyalty or paradise,
Any way, he speaks for the Liberty Loan,
And we're very glad to call him our own.

MR. BLEDSOE.

There is a man who teaches math so soft and low,
Sings at the church with a me ra do
Puts out the paper, but oh how slow
Loves every body that happens to know,
He has a big brain a heart also,
For further information, see Mr. Bledsoe.

MR. BRADY.

Mr. Brady teaches about bugs and things like that,
Made himself sick looking for a rat
Put it in a bird cage and that not
flew away,
But it wont do to tell what Mr. Brady did say.

MISS CLARK.

Miss Clark writes business letters and love letters, too,
She'll lend her shoes when they're almost new,
She ever claims friends who are noble and true
And she has a sweet smile all for you.

MR. COXEN

He makes tables, boxes and chairs
Looks kinder tired as he goes up the stairs,
The place from whence he came, we know
not where,
But why should we worry, why should we care?

MR. COWLING.

Mr. Cowling has a very naughty way,
Rarely comes to chapel, simply frowns
and starts to say:
I have a mind, I have a will,
I'm going to make a bomb to kill Kaiser Bill.

MISS DILWORTH.

Down the center in fours,
Throw back your shoulders and skip on your toes,
Breathe in one, breathe out two,
Just a little more and then you're thru'
Left, right, hold up your head,
Three more minutes and you'll be dead.

MR. FLING.

He is a man both kind and strong,
When he leaves, things always go wrong.

We toast him for this, and we toast him for that,
We'll surely love him while our hearts go pli-a-pat.

MISS JOHNSON.

Miss Johnson is our dear and has a graceful air,
Her voice is kind, her complexion fair,
She acts the lady in any old place,
No matter where.

MR. LANGE.

Mr. Lange teaches physics, and lives a nice clean life,
He never stays out very late,
But goes home early to his fair young wife.

MR. LUTZ.

Some times he says "good morning,"
How are you my lass!
- Other times he "gently whispers:
"Kindly get off that grass.

MISS MALONE.

Bessie Malone is a dainty little Miss
With a frown at that and a smile at



THE EMBLEM OF HUMAN MERCY

By SAMUEL GOMPERS

The Red Cross is an emblem typifying human mercy and sympathy. Its mission to relieve physical pain and minister to mind and body has given it a place deep in the hearts of all our people. For those whose dear ones are in places of great danger it is a comfort to know that the American Red Cross is performing more effective service on a larger scale than ever before.



In addition to serving our enlisted forces, it is assisting in the work of civil relief among our allies whose soil is being devastated by the fighting.

Thus the Red Cross is helping to interpret the constructive spirit of our Republic which holds sacred human life and the ideals it seeks.

As time goes on the scope of the work of the Red Cross in Europe will increase in order that the organization may meet the demands that will be made upon it. It must receive the full and hearty support of the American people. It is only through such an agency that we can be assured relief and necessary ministrations to our young men forming our military force.

It is my sincere desire that adequate funds will be secured for the work of the Red Cross.

Samuel Gompers

this She is ever so lovely and sweet in her looks,
But ask her for a kiss and she'll hand you some books.

MISS MHILLIS.

There is a lady who daily climbs the stairs,
It is not right she constantly declares
To have a room so far away
That only birds soar there by night or day.

MISS MURRIE.

She's not slim, nor is she exceedingly fat,
As for singing, she can as to that,
Give her a dollar and small is the lass
For all of her money goes for the Red Cross.

MR. MCCOLLUM

A man there was so stately and tall
He smiled at everything, but tossed them all,

Another just like him has never been seen,
And a little bit more he'd been our May Queen.

MR. NEU.

Long lessons, maps and tests are his delight,
Makes you study all day and part of the night
We like him, yes, galore
But he keeps us busy on fifty pages or more.

MRS. PICKETT

Mrs. Pickett, the dearest of them all
Is a little woman kinder wide, but not very tall.
Whatever she does will ever be right,
She is a queen and we love her with all of our might.

MR. PHILLIPS

He went down to the county fair,
Walked straight in and took a chair,
Looked right here, looked right there

Correct.

Mr. Roach says that there was a slight mistake in last week's paper about his cotton and all of that half on his head. He says that his cotton was planted before it came up, and that the number of hairs is four in the place of three.

Spied a little maid with bright curly hair,
So he smiled at her with a very pleasing air,
"Say miss, we'll make a mighty good pair."

MR. ROACH

On his head, hair there is none
Ask him why and he'll say it was shot off by a gun.
He has a big voice and a nice kind face,
And he gives you a pink card when you're late at your place.

MR. SMITH.

He is little and active and knows how to teach school,
But he has a better job, so with teaching he declines to fool,
He speaks in chapel in a voice sorter droll
"All who are interested, please sign the pay roll."

MISS SPEAR.

She is noble, kind, and good,
As for wronging you she never would,
She is so quietly, so graceful and tall
Truly, she is a favorite among us all.

MR. STONE.

Everybody loves a fat man is true,
But fat men don't always love you,
For surely some time he'll grow to be slim

MISS STORRIE.

She can sew, and she can cook
But for a man she has never a look
Lovely brown eyes and a gracious smile

Just for a glimpse of her people go

MISS TERRELL.

All about Caesar she can let you know
And if you wish she speaks of Cleo,
Lovely blue eyes and a dear winning air
That every body loves her is nothing but fair.

MR. WARREN

Mr. Warren is a mighty jolly man
With the ladies he cuts quite a dash
Don't know him?
He is the man who smiles
And wears a black mustache.

MISS WOODSON

A boy came here to learn all about art,
Saw the teacher and gave her his heart,
Listened to her counsel and to all else was deaf,
But who is to blame?

MR. WRAAY.

The teacher is a picture herself.
MR. WRAAY:
A funny old soul is he,
He storms at us
He laughs at us
And finally says in glee,
"Come to my room whenever you please
And about all your troubles we'll see."

C. L. Freeman was a visitor last week. He is teaching in Delta county and has one more week of school after which he will move to Cooper to do work in the county clerk's office.

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A Senior Alphabet.

(Fifth Year Students Included)

A—just a, for as we haven't any.
B—stands for Barton, Brecheen
and boys—it's true we haven't
many.

C—is for Clifton—one in the class
is plenty.

D—doing steno for commissioners'
of the rack.

E—is for Editor Exchange, Estes,
who managed to live with ease.

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our school.

G—stands for Grace, she married
Frank—she loved him so.

H—is for heaven—we shall all
make "It" our home.

I—stands for idiot, in the '18 class
you find them not.

J—is for Jewel—a priceless Stone.
K—is for Kyd—a kind of leather.

L—Lutie living with a lasting
smile caused by "Chewing Isle
de Lisle"

M—here's Myrtle, Marie, Moulton,
Moore, another M would spoil the
rhyme or make it quite unproper.

N—is for name—a distinction all
girls and most boys admire.

O—out in the west she is living
quite wild.

P—posing is the cow-girl child.
Q—quieting horses is the next girl's
aim.

R—she rides them o'er lands low
and high.

R—Ruth of the Stoke family sur-
ly is game.

T—till they're properly subdued
and ready to tie.

U, V, and W, are next you see, 'o
we'll finish up with X, Y, Z.

An Ode to Fifth Year Students

Mr. Barton is a hard working boy,
But seems tho' of late his study's a
boy.

For he goes about with a smile on
his face,
Saying just one more month in this
good old place.

Here comes a "grad" so all and fair,
Who works over her "Poly-Sci" with
faithful care.

Of the class she's at the head,
For she received six "A's" two terms
it has been said.

And lots of industry, with none to
sell,

And you will know who I mean—just
Myrtle Cockrell.

And Leslie—better known as Jaeger,
is really a wonderful man.

The hundred yard dash in ten sec-
onds he ran!

He's a football player of great re-
nown.

As a speaker he has no peers in town.
Tho' in studies he finds it easy to
pass,

He's not of such valuable aid to the
fifth year class.

And then there is Minnie with such
a bright mind.

Altho' upon classics she seems not in-
clined;

Out in the world you can well ex-
pect.

That she'll make her mark as an
artist—can you argue for Moore.

Here's Marie Brecheen, a young noble
lass;

Who's not very good and not very
bad;

In English classes she writes many
pages.

Some of which could be better, it
couldn't be worse.

An Ode to '18.

Your President Moulton is really
quite nice.

For if you need help she's there in
a thrice.

Not help in your lessons; that's out
of her line.

But help in a prank, her assistance
is fine.

With most of her teachers she makes
quite a "hit"

The perpetual motion they wish she
would quit.

There's Gladys Estes, who's striv-
ing exams to pass,

To go to U. A., to learn to make
cranberry "Sass"

A Senior so tall and so jolly.

To try to duplicate her would be
folly;

That tilt of her head and smile on
her face.

Is no other than just Gladys's grace.

There's Ruth, whose head is so crav-
ed full of Latin,
She can't waste a minute, not even
in chaffin!

To worry or fret she isn't inclined,
A more peaceable nature's not easy
to find.

She's the gem of the class, without
any doubt,

The kind that a school cannot do
without.

In speaking of Latin we think of the
play,

And of what Mrs. Wilkinson had to
say;

If ever a wedding should occur in
Rome

With Grace at "center" she's right at
home.

—MARIE BRECHEEN.

C. R. Sharp was a visitor at the
College last week. C. R. is well
known among old students. He has
been at Whitesboro in the bakery
business for the past 15 months. He
expects to be in the army shortly.

Prof. Brandon Trussell, County
Superintendent of Wise county, and
candidate for State Superintendent,
was at the College this week.

Miss Clark made a very pleasant
visit to Idabel, Okla., last week.

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COMMERCE, TEXAS.

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Nitrous Oxide and Fluoroscope at Hand to Give American Wounded All Chance in World.

The hat is none too good for the wounded American soldier. That is the Red Cross idea. The minute article finds an improvement in surgery. It is adopted in the Red Cross army hospitals, which are models of up-to-the-minute completeness.

This fact is vividly emphasized in a recent news dispatch from Rexford Wright Knuffman, author of "The House of Bondage." Knuffman had been allowed to accompany a badly wounded friend into the operating room.

"Come on," said the internist, "your friend is there. He's about played out; can't stand chloroform or ether. Got to give him nitrous oxide."

"I knew that for a patient whose resistance has been diminished the difference between the old anaesthetics and this new one is frequently the difference between life and death, but I also knew that nitrous oxide is not on our army list and that no supplies existed a year ago in France."

"The Red Cross has put up a plant here," explained the internist. He opened a door. Bill is on the operating

table, and the surgeons were at work. "They're after that abdominal wound," the internist told me. "They're working with the fluoroscope."

"Those Bill's upturned feet and about a yard away stood an X ray apparatus. Its most piercing light fell on a disk of metal that an orderly held over Bill's bared waist. The violet rays passed through the disk and into the patient's abdominal cavity. The surgeon's eyes followed them through the metal and into the flesh. His knife gliding fingers worked under the disk and deep in the wounded man's belly. He cut with that solid plate for a window."

"He can see what he's after before he gets started," my guide exclaimed, "and if he overlooks any shell fragments there is a magnetic contrivance that sends a buzzer when he gets near them."

"It would be all right, they told me. Thanks to the fluoroscope and the nitrous oxide, a stay here under treatment and then a rest at one of the Red Cross convalescent camps by the seaside would fit Bill for a return to the trenches."

Red Cross Notes

ages made last week. Please remember there were only one hundred bandages that the war is not over yet, and the demand for Red Cross work is getting to be greater each day. This is your war and my war and we must take time to serve. The present war divides the loyal people into two classes: Those that go away to fight, and those that stay behind to serve. The spirit of war is giving. We can give our happiness, our love, our devotion, our money, and our

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