

FROGS READY FOR FSOG HORNS

T. C. U. football hopes are running high, as the best bunch of prospects in the history of the school is preparing to meet the enemy on her own field. To saw off the horns of that famous Texas steer is a respectable and worthy task for any bunch of huskies in the South. To do the same deed on Clark Field at Austin is doubly hard.

This is what the Frogs are preparing to do and this is what Coaches Tipton and Cahoon have been drilling 'em for. The first aches and pains are working out of the fellows, and the squad is rounding into shape.

The backfield is looking good. Of course, Miller and Lockman are back to deal misery to every team they meet, and then with men like Jones, Overton, Hoosier, Singletery, and Lallah (formerly of Dallas University) it looks like we will have the best scoring team in the history of the school. Any one of these men can carry the ball and carry it well, and they are all experienced football men. The addition of Lallah is an especial help to the team, as he has been a mainstay of the Dallasites for several years. Utay said he was all-state material two years ago, but was with an outlawed team.

The line is also showing good. This is what Tipton is working on the most. Bradford, Haden and Chambers are back as old letter men, and there is not a man in the state that can beat a one of them out of their places. To add to these is an innumerable bunch of new material. Rats Hill, Will Hill Acker, Rutherford, Sanders, Spiller, Council and others are fighting for jobs, and it looks like most of them will get their T's.

However the game comes out Saturday, we have the winning bunch and the winning coaches. Our material is largely new and our head coach the same. It is all good, however, and everything bids fair for T. C. U. to bring home the bacon in the race for premier honors in the Texas and Southwest pigskin shuffle.

REPORTS FROM WAR WORK CONFERENCE

The general conference of the United War Work Campaign Workers, held all day Tuesday in the junior ball-room of the Adolphus Hotel at Dallas, was attended by more than 800 delegates. These delegates represented the seven organizations banded together for the war funds drive—the American Library Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, and the War Camp Community Service.

Nat. M. Washer of San Antonio was the presiding officer of the morning and afternoon sessions.

Resolutions were adopted which recognized the contribution of the seven war agencies to the morals of the men in uniform; commended the spirit of the seven organizations in promptly complying with the request of President Wilson for a joint campaign, urged the distribution of the President's let-

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BRYAN MILLER, Quarterback—Captain

MILLER ELECTED CAPTAIN

Bryan, "B," Miller of Cleburne was elected to lead the Toads on the field for this year.

To followers of football in Texas, Miller needs no introduction. Last year, even though a Freshman, he won the almost unanimous choice of all-state quarter. He had to work against such men as Trabue of State, Roach of Baylor, Lawrence of Southwestern, and Elam of A. & M. but was selected by Utay, the official designated by Spaulding's to choose the team. There has never been a more experienced set of quarterbacks in the state, and to say that Miller headed the list is enough.

Miller is a leader, he is a player, and he is a student of the game. With a large part of the plays built around him, it was only natural that he should be selected to fill the place of Prinzing, who was commissioned in the Fort Sheridan Training Camp.

CAPACITY OF CLARK HALL TAXED

T. C. U. is experiencing the thing of which it has dreamed for years. It is being taxed to the limit for room in which to put its students.

Clark Hall, the boys' dormitory, is full to the limit and it looks like some of them are going to roost on the house top before the end of matriculation. It was thought a week ago that everything was over, but still they come.

Every room in the building is at least full. All but two or three of them have four boys, and the only reason that the two or three have escaped up to date is that some of the academy students have been shifted to Goode Hall and this made more room. The large rooms, such as the guest rooms, have five occupants in some instances.

Goode Hall also has its share of students. It has been transformed from a haven of quietude and ministerial endeavor to a nest—in most instances—of preps who have not as yet applied themselves with any particular diligence to the tasks of a student and college man.

T. C. U. BOASTS OF JAZZ ORCHESTRA

One of the features of life in T. C. U., or more especially in Clark Hall, is a new but already famous Jazz Orchestra. The members of said organization are Messrs. Emil Martin, Rats Hill, Swain Cummings and Glenn Hutton. All of these men are experts with their particular instruments and they produce a variety of stuff that inculcates the auditor's feet with something akin to the St. Vitus dance.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Last Monday one of the most spirited elections in the history of T. C. U. was enacted in the main auditorium.

It was a fight from the very beginning between T. C. U.'s last year senior preps and the aggregation from the Fort Worth High Schools.

Mr. Cross addressed the assemblage, gave a short, direct speech and nominated Mr. Carl Slay (an old student) for the office of President.

Mr. George Kemble of Fort Worth was then nominated.

Discussion was hot and to the point, Mr. Cross bearing the brunt of most of the criticism.

Question was called and Mr. Slay elected by the majority of seven votes.

Nominations were now in order for Vice-President. Mr. John I. Hawes made a strong nomination speech for Mr. Dick Finnegan of Fort Worth. Mr. Cross then talked for and nominated Mr. Monroe Rochester, an old student.

Again discussion was hot. Cries of frame-up and arguments to the effect that Mr. Cross was trying to run the Freshman class; that having fooled the Freshmen before, he was now trying to put a little political bossing by them.

Messrs. Richard Van Landingham and Stovall came to his rescue.

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ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening in the parlors of Jarvis Hall there was a grand old reception, a reunion of the old students and a union of the new and old.

Gala pennants decorated the walls, cushions, the benches and corners; punch bowls were here and there. The scene was set. Promptly at 8:15 o'clock music burst forth and mingled with the laughing voices, also young men burst through the opening doors of Jarvis Hall. The fight was on. The new students having met the old were then given dancing programmes (also the old). These programmes merely represented tongue dances, though.

When each dance was over, a large dinner bell reminded the enthusiasts of the dancing game of the fact.

Everything ran smoothly—music, chatter, punch and all, up till the last dance, and then, most direful of all, the dinner bell disappeared.

Well, suffice it to say that finally the wandering dancers were rounded up and parted through the great effort of Bro. McDairmid.

Sentiment won't win the war, but munitions and supplies will. Pay your War Savings Stamp pledge and send the goods over to the boys.



LT. A. R. VARNER,
Commandant of Cadets

FIRST REGULAR PEP MEETING

On Friday night of last week the students indulged in their first regular pep meeting of the year. It was not much more than a loosening up of their voices and learning of the yells, but it showed some of the first year men what it means to yell for a college, and it gave everyone a chance to get the old T. C. U. spirit.

Circulars bearing most of the yells and songs were printed and given to everyone. Taylor, Cross and Boynton were elected to lead the yells.

Taken as a meeting, it did not have much pep, but as a starter it was good. There is room for improvement.

CARL SLAY INJURED

Carl Slay, of this year's Freshman class but an old student at the University, was injured last week while practicing football. At first Slay thought that he merely had a sprained ankle, but when an X-ray picture was made it was found that one bone was broken in two places and the other cracked.

Saturday morning Mr. Slay returned to his home in Frost for a rest, after which he will re-enter the University. He is a fine fellow and would have made that team if he had not had the misfortune.

RENFRO'S SHOW WINDOW

One of the most attractive show windows ever seen in Fort Worth is at Renfro's. It is strictly T. C. U. This is another evidence of Renfro's appreciation of T. C. U. Bear it in mind, students and faculty.

WARNING

It has been rumored in divers and sundry places that some of the young ladies of Texas Christian University have been acting extremely rudely of late. Whether it is true or not it is not known, but this is the current rumor: Certain of the fair damsels of this institution have been staying out until the mysterious, dismal, and unprecedentedly late hour of 9 o'clock with boys of this same school. It is feared that if this is continued, some of the descendants of Eve will soon become addicted to writing letters to the young men or will be caught talking of them when closeted within their private chambers or will do something else that is daring, bold, unladylike or unnice.—Contributed.

BAR ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

On Saturday evening the Bar Association was delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell. The guests were provided with pencil and paper and their knowledge of the insignia of non-commissioned officers was put to the test by the chevrons on the wall. Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and sandwiches were then served.

Dr. Cockrell in addressing the young legal aspirants, spoke of the diminishing number of lawyers and of the bright chances open to those who would stick to the law after the war. He said that military conditions were leveling all law schools and that T. C. U. would have a chance to start on the same footing with other law schools. He spoke with optimism of a separate law building and law library for T. C. U. in a few years and of the rosy prospects ahead of her.

He was followed by Mr. Rouer, who spoke of the increasing need of lawyers trained at law schools. He declared that we are getting away from the shyster lawyer and coming more and more to demand trained and accurate knowledge of the profession.

Coach Tipton delivered a message of optimism with reference to the coming game with State. Mr. William Jones touched on the business value of law and declared that all knowledge of it would prove pure gold. He asserted that his study of law would be helpful to him as an army chaplain. Mr. Paul Boynton cited the pre-eminence of lawyers throughout the history of our own country, pointing to the presidents and senators and other leading men, the larger percentage of whom were lawyers. He said that those who would lead in the future must learn to lead now.

Several matters of business were then taken up by Mr. Upton, president of the association, and plans were made for the initiation of new members at an early date.

The guests dispersed with many expressions of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Cockrell for their hospitality and with the conviction that the Bar Association is to be one of the leading groups in school.

ADD-RAN CLARKS ENTERTAIN

Monday evening in the auditorium of T. C. U. the Add-Ran and Clark Literary Societies presented their opening programme of the 1918-19 scholastic year.

Music, singing, reading and speeches went together to make one of the best programmes given or to be given this year.

There was only one feature lacking. That feature was the famous Add-Ran Jazz Band. Because of a bad accident it could not entertain the expectant audience.

The two societies showed the spirit of old and seem to be in line for a very successful year.

On the whole, the audience left with a very satisfied feeling and with the expectancy of hearing the two societies in action again.

FORT SHERIDAN OFFICERS STATIONED

Word has been received from all the fellows who were commissioned at Fort Sheridan except Ben M. Terrell. W. D. Lawrence is in Oberlin University at Oberlin, Ohio. L. R. (Dutch) Meyer is at Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky. H. G. (Heinie) Prinzing is at the Rahe Auto School in Kansas City, Mo., and B. S. Smiser is at the State Normal College at Ada, Okla.

These men will take up their duties on the first of October and help to train young America to lick the Hun.

INITIATIVE

Nearly any time of the day on the old T. C. U. campus there can be seen squads of men drilling in platoon and squad formations—some erratically and some in fairly good order, but all with a merriness and happy-go-lucky spirit that denotes an enjoyment of life.

Upon observing more closely, though, one will notice a certain squad which turns out regularly just after mess every day in the week except Sunday. This squad doesn't seem to be so merry, so happy, but instead seem to be out for business.

The men in this squad master the different movements with dogged determination. There are no smiles on these faces, but grim under jaws, eyes straight to the front, and snap in every execution of the commands.

Ambition rules supreme, there are no quitters. Drilled by a youthful cadet (Cross), they are egged on by their will powers. Though hot and weary,

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OFFICERS ARRIVE FOR DUTY

With the arrival of Lieut. A. R. Varner, commandant of cadets for the local S. A. T. C., the military program began to take on a definite aspect. The Lieutenant reached his new post on Monday and gave the buildings and equipment a general inspection.

Lieut. Varner has been in the service since August of 1917, when he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. After receiving his commission as second lieutenant at the camp he was stationed at Camp Dodge. In July he was moved to South Dakota A. & M. and was there up until his removal to T. C. U. The school is to be congratulated upon obtaining an officer out of active service and one who has also had experience in another university.

Two other officers have also arrived. These men are Lieut. F. A. Kitchen of Kansas City and Lieut. W. E. Klauer of Dubuque, Iowa. Both of these officers are from the recent training camp at Fort Sheridan, where our boys went and where Heinie, Dutch, Dewey, Ben, and Smiser were commissioned. They are fresh from their work, and are on to the tasks which will confront them.

Another officer will be in the school within another day or two. He will be the personnel adjutant.

All of these men are capable. They are here for our benefit. They will work, and give the opportunity.

S. A. T. C.

THE SKIFF

Paul L. Boynton.....Editor
 BRUCE CROSS.....Ass't Editor
 Shelby S. Faulkner.....Manager

REPORTERS:

MORROW BOYNTON
 McKEE CATON

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"THE END"

"There comes a time" when everything must change. The one who has edited The Skiff for the last six weeks of last year and for the first three of this year feels that it is now his move.

Both Mr. Faulkner and I, the editor, feel that there is a more pressing need right now than a college periodical. We assumed leadership of the paper before the Government had seen fit to install as complete a military program into the schools as it has later decided upon. It was our intention and aim to give the school and the student body the best paper that has been issued. Toward this end we have bent our efforts—though with small success up to date. Now, however, we find that to be good soldiers we must give up the newspaper work. As to what persons will succeed us we are unable to say at the present writing. Whoever they are, support them, students. This paper cannot be run by a competent editor; it cannot be run by a thoroughly business-like manager; it cannot be run by both of them working in unison; it has to be run by an interested, loyal and working student body. Stand behind the newcomers and you will have a good paper.

We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the faculty who appointed us, to the reporters who assisted us, and to the student body which has borne with us in instances where adverse criticism was expected.

Stand back of the Government; War necessitates changes.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

One of the most enjoyable things that comes to one in this brief existence of ours is to be in some position where your every action is scrutinized and your every misdeed condemned. One of the most acceptable positions to occupy, if the aforementioned is the aim and idea, is that of the editor of a paper.

When every student in school is anxiously waiting to see the next paper—for what reason few of them know—it makes a fellow feel peculiar. If the paper is a day or two late, due to a congested condition in the printing office, it is a rare opportunity that is the editor's to hear the full extent of his own capabilities and shortcomings discussed, criticised, and torn asunder by divers and sundry varieties of highly diversified orders of criticism.

If the printer, not the editor, in all good faith, makes an accidental error without intending to commit the misdeed, and has the story of the football game and a fashion story running into each other, it is then the great good fortune of the highly esteemed editor to receive on humbled knee the opinions of all

the students in the university and thank each and every one for the great amount of interest that he or she, as the case may be, is showing in the paper; and with a sincere hope that they will always return at any other time in the year when they find a mistake, or typographical error, bestow your limitless affections on them for their careful, helpful, and exalted suggestions.

It has been said by some sage of old that this life of ours is one condemned(?) thing after another. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Then, some of the unsophisticated and yet worldly-wise critics of local affairs and publications should be in the position of one who has to eat the critical tommyrot out of the hands of some of the wise and otherwise in and around this university. It is glorious, people. Be an editor.

GOVERNMENT NEWS

The following are excerpts and clippings from material which has been sent to The Skiff, and which the Government has requested be given prominence in some fashion.

"The Other Fellow" Excuse

One of the whining complaints which the officials of the Food Administration have to meet most often in these days of saving and sacrifices is the one voiced by the man or woman who thinks he should be released from his share because a neighbor across the street or next door is cheating his Government by not living up to the regulations.

"I'm perfectly willing to go without wheat flour and have only one teaspoon of sugar in my coffee, but I don't understand why I should deny myself just so that person can have all the wheat and sugar he wants"; so runs the plaint.

It is because there are food slackers along with profiteers and other scum, willing and ready to make dollars out of the agonies of the nations of the earth, that food rulings have to be made. It is because some selfish, inhuman creature who walks the earth in the shape of man declares, "I will eat what and when I want to despite the fact that babies of Belgium die with the torture of starvation, and the Hun beats back the allies' armies because they lack food"; it is because of this that most Americans must save harder and sacrifice longer.

Let the man who claims, when brought before the Food Administrators for violations, "The other fellow was doing it," remember that other "fellows" are leaping from mud and blood-soaked parapets to face a shower of Hun bullets and to stop with their bodies the razored bayonets of the enemy. It is an excuse which doesn't go.—Federal Food Administration for Colorado.

Egg Exhibit at Illinois State Fair

"Who is there among us who would intentionally deny a soldier his breakfast?" was one of the queries that aroused interest in the signs before an egg exhibit at the Illinois State Fair recently. This interesting exhibit demonstrated egg conservation as a necessary factor in the win-the-war program and included charts and figures showing how bad eggs clog transportation, and tabulations of egg production and avoidable losses. Inside the booth candling demonstrations were given as a part of the education campaign to promote egg thrift and to cut

down waste.

The fact was brought out that enough eggs are lost through spoilage and deterioration at the present rate of production in this country to supply two eggs a day to an army of approximately 5,000,000 soldiers. The value of these wasted eggs amounts to \$122,735,500 a year.

These facts emphasize the need for patriotic effort on the part of egg producers and representatives of all branches of the egg trade and industry in should be paid the same wages as men when engaged in similar work and that they shall not be permitted to occupy positions unsuited to their sex or allowed to work amid conditions that are unfit.

Hold Your Liberty Bonds

The efforts to separate Liberty Bond holders not familiar with stock and bond values from their Liberty Bonds has taken a new turn. The manipulators instead of offering to buy the bonds at inadequate prices offer in exchange for them the stocks and bonds of various wildcat corporations, whose face value is large but whose actual value is little or nothing.

The safest investment in the world is a Liberty Bond. For a patriotic American, Liberty Bonds are the best investment in the world. It is not only a wise thing to hold them, it is a patriotic thing to do. The soldier that takes a trench and then voluntarily gives it up is not to be compared with one who takes a trench and holds it against the enemy. An American who buys a Liberty Bond and then sells it is not so good an American as one who buys a bond and holds it. This does not apply, however, to one who sells his bond because of real necessity; there is legitimate trading in Liberty Bonds which the Treasury recognizes.

It was a wise and patriotic old colored American who refused to sell his \$100 Liberty Bond for \$96, because he would not give up the United States' promise (his bond) to pay him \$100 with interest for the United States' promise (currency) to pay him \$96, and who refused to sell the same bond for \$102, because, he said, that the \$102 must be counterfeit or else the would-be purchaser would not be willing to give it for only \$100. It is safe to say that there are no gold bricks or wildcat securities among that American's assets.

Kansas Nails Falsehood

Reports have been circulated widely in Kansas to the effect that our sugar savings are nullified by sugar consumption in beer in England. While all persons who have helped spread the report are not necessarily German sympathizers, the Food Administration says that the falsehood aids Germany and doubtless was originated by the Kaiser's agents for circulation in prohibition States.

Sugar is not being used for manufacture of beer in Great Britain. More than a year ago the British ministry of food cut off the sugar supplies of all breweries. As a matter of fact the use of sugar has been prohibited in all alcoholic beverages made in England. Scarcely any alcoholic beverages other than beer are now made in England.

Distillation has been prohibited, and even the manufacture of beer is under very strict supervision. Almost no light wines have even been made in England. Even under normal conditions a very small part of the British sugar supply has

been used by the breweries.

The use of sugar in beer manufacture has also been stopped by the Food Administration in the United States.

Wisconsin Thrashermen Sign Pledge Cards

According to official information received by the thrashing division of the United States Grain Corporation more Wisconsin thrashermen have signed pledge cards agreeing to thrash according to the wheat-saving rules of the Food Administration than any other State in the Union.

"It pays to rake a field after the grain has been gathered by the binder," says Clarence Croft of Fennimore. "I went over a 22-acre field with the rake, and so saved 135 bushels of grain which would have otherwise been wasted. Of course, it took a little longer time operating the thrashing machine, but that cost was small compared with the large saving in grain."

Deducting the pay given to the thrashermen for the extra time taken by this operation, the farmer gained approximately \$288.22.

Throughout the State thrashermen are equipping their wagons with tight bottoms and testing their machines to see that they waste no grain. This will result in a larger amount of wheat saved and bigger profits.

New York State Food Commission Meeting

The Federal Food Board of New York State will hold its next public meeting on Tuesday, September 10, 1918, in the club house on the State fair grounds at Syracuse at 10 a. m. On the following day at the same hour and place the State council of farms and markets, of which John Mitchell, chairman of the Food Board, is president, will hold its meeting. The State Food Board is preparing to have a large exhibit at the State fair, showing some of the things that have been accomplished to aid production in this State, and illustrating the principles of food conservation.

Many Food-Exhibit Booths at Pennsylvania Fairs

At the close of the county fair season in Pennsylvania, Food Administration displays will have been exhibited at 55 county fairs under the auspices of county food administrators. These food exhibits, for which prizes are offered, are demonstrating methods of sugar and wheat saving, as well as the best and most economical methods of cooking, canning, and preserving.

Pure Wheat Bread for the Army

The American army in France is getting bread made from pure wheat flour. There are several reasons why it is not advisable to carry out the wheat-saving-substitute rule in bread making overseas. Field bakers must work swiftly, and cannot afford to experiment with new flour mixtures. Every effort is made by the Quartermaster Corps to give these bakers the best material possible and to make the baking process simple and standard.

Our troops in the United States have been getting the prescribed amount of substitutes in their bread, and it has proved satisfactory. Here, bakers are definitely located and can easily work out mixtures that will produce good bread. The daily ration for soldiers of the American expeditionary forces is 18 ounces of wheat flour for soft bread. This has

proved to be more than enough, and a reduction to 16 ounces per day is now under consideration.

The Army supply of flour at this time is 100 per cent abundant at every place along the line, from the mills to the battle lines in France. Every requirement for flour, both for domestic and over-seas consumption, is being met.

Americans in France and Americans at Home

In speaking of the American soldiers in France, Premier Clemenceau said in the French House of Deputies:

"The French generals tell me the victory was peculiarly American in its conception and execution. I am much impressed with the magnificent discipline, daring and bravery of the American troops."

David Lloyd-George, Prime Minister of England, in speaking of our soldiers, said:

"We know that when they appear in the battle line they fight in a way worthy of the great traditions of their great country. This is in itself a source of support, sustenance, and encouragement to all those who with anxious hearts are watching the conflict going on in France."

The English and French Prime Ministers have only expressed the opinion of the world of the Americans in France. Our soldiers' part in the great drive against the Germans is worthy of our great Nation. On September 28 begins the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan, the drive toward victory which it is the part of the Americans at home to make a triumph and success. If we do our part as well as our soldiers do theirs, our response will be worthy of our great country and of our soldiers and sailors. And every good American will do his or her best to make it so.

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The Wage Advances—Women Paid Same as Men

The various advances made in the wages of railroad employes since Mr. McAdoo took charge are dealt with at length in the report. It is explained that the recommendations of the Railroad Wage Commission of which Secretary Lane was chairman, have been accepted in so far as the percentages of advance recommended were concerned, but that Mr. McAdoo found himself unable to acquiesce in the suggestion of the commission that no change in working hours should be made during the continuance of the war, and that he has therefore recognized the principle of the basic eight-hour day in railroad service as a matter of justice. The advances made in the pay of common labor and in the wages received by the 500,000 employes in the mechanical departments of the railways under Federal control are also dealt with, as is an order instructing that the women employed by the railroad

support of the regulations requiring the candling of all eggs and otherwise conserving this important food supply.

STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATION ACTIVITIES

New Mexico Voluntarily Saving Sugar from Allowance

New Mexico is voluntarily saving sugar out of her allowance of 2 pounds per person per month, according to Ralph C. Ely, Federal Food Administrator for that State. It is estimated that this State is using from 330,000 to 400,000 pounds less per month than its allotment; and this is all the more remarkable in view of the great quantities of fruit being put up in practically every home. Drying is a method used in preserving a considerable amount of the fruit.

Mr. Ely states that the Spanish-speaking population is intensely loyal. Among the 55 per cent of the population which

is Mexican not a single case of hoarding has been found.

Some of them do not understand the rules, but all are eager to learn. The Food Administration for New Mexico publishes bulletins in their language and keeps an interpreter at the State headquarters to answer questions. When the Mexicans learned that the soldiers needed sugar they began their preserving operations by sun-drying fruits and vegetables. A considerable portion of the sugar which New Mexico is saving must be attributed to the splendid efforts of the Mexicans of that State.

Kansas Thrashermen Rethrash Grain

Six straw stacks near Conway Springs, Kans., were rethashed the last week of August, with excellent results. County Administrator Jacob Engle ordered this done by G. W. Pierce, because the first time he thrashed his machine was in bad order and much of the grain went over the sieves and into the straw.

Two stacks belonging to J. F. Meade and four belonging to J. L. Walters, farmers in the same vicinity, were also ordered rethashed.

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

The following is clipped from a July number of the London Meat Trade Journal:

"We cordially welcome among us Mr. Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator of the United States, whose services to the allied cause have been of immense value. He has come to attend a conference with the food ministers of Great Britain, France, and Italy, which takes place in London this week. The object of his visit is to determine the method of handling our food supplies for the next 12 months, so far as they can be determined in advance. We thank him personally for what he has done and is doing on behalf of the allies, and also the great American Nation, who are 'absolutely in this war as regards food as well as men.' While we watch with admiration the fighting qualities of their heroic army in France, let us not forget to gratefully acknowledge the splendid service of the people in the States, where everyone is doing his bit, whether at the dinner table or in the field."

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please the home folks
more.

BRYANT STUDIO

Lamar 431

705 1-2 Main Street

A LETTER

Quantico, Va.,
Sept. 21st, 1918.

Dear Skiffer:

I feel very gloomy as I read about the opening of the old school this year, because I can't be there. I guess I have a brother there who will take my place, but I sure wish I could be with you.

I have been transferred up and down the Atlantic Coast; they can't decide where they want me, it seems. But I guess I will be here in the Officers' Training School for a couple of months more. I am writing you to send the Skiff to me and I will notify you every time I change my address.

It is at present:

E. B. SEWELL,
Co. "D," Bldg. No. 3, O. T. C.,
Quantico, Va.

LOUISIANA HAS PLANNED FOR UTILIZATION OF LOW-GRADE SUGARS

A relief measure initiated by the Louisiana Food Administrator, J. M. Prker, has opened the first door through which Louisiana's second and third grade sugars may pass into the market in greater bulk and at fairer prices. This measure has been indorsed and adopted by the Sugar Division of the United States Food Administration.

The plan is simple. Those awarded certificates for the purchase of sugar may have the certificates filled upon the basis of 125 pounds of second and third grade sugars for every 100 pounds of sugar the certificates represent. While a number of industries claim that the lower test sugars will not answer for their purposes, the second and thirds serve admirably for the darker drinks and confections and can be used to a very large extent, making the limited allowance of sugar stretch further during this period of extreme shortage. Other States have expressed a willingness to take advantage of the opportunity if the concession is extended to them.

There are about 10,000,000 pounds of the lower test sugars in Louisiana, and there is fear of deterioration unless the product is promptly moved.

The soldier who deserts and the person who will not pay his War Savings Stamp pledge are birds of a feather.

We are credits or liabilities to our country and a glance at our War Savings Stamp pledge cards will tell the story to anyone who cares to look us up. We can't pretend; that pledge card shows what we have done.

LINE UP!

It ain't the guns, nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' team work
Of every bloomin' soul.
—Rudyard Kipling.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Washington, D. C.,
August 27, 1918.

Editor The Skiff:

Sir: The Commission again requests the assistance of editors of periodical publications in the campaign to recruit a sufficient number of stenographers and typists to meet the great demand of the Government offices in Washington, D. C. The need for such workers grows more acute daily. Owing to the general demand, the Commission is having difficulty in meeting the requirements of the Government, and it is requested that you assist in the effort by inserting in your publication, free of charge, a notice which shall include all or a suitable part of the announcement contained in the inclosed poster. The Commission will be pleased to have a copy of any issue which contains the announcement.

In the matter of housing in Washington, it may be said that the Room Registration Office of the District Council of Defense, at 1321 New York Ave., has on its lists more than 4,000 rooms which have been carefully inspected and are available for new appointees. The usual charge for rooming accommodations with board, that is, the two principal meals of the day, is \$40 a month, but in order to obtain this rate two persons must ordinarily occupy one room. In addition, the Government will soon erect residence halls, including cafeterias, for the accommodation of Government employes in Washington.

The Commission will appreciate your further co-operation in its endeavor to recruit the civil service to meet war needs. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that an efficient civil service is as important as the armed forces in the prosecution of the war.

By direction of the Commission.

Very respectfully,
JOHN A. McILHENNY,
President.

SOUTH DAKOTA SAYS, "SMASH SUGAR BOWL"

The South Dakota Food Administration has issued the fol-

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1

Finally the issue was put to a vote. The vote had to be taken four times. In the end Mr. Cross' candidate (Monroe Rochester) won by a margin of four votes.

Mr. Rochester took the chair and opened nominations for Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Cross had a dear young lady friend whom he proposed to put into office. After talking of her ability and beauty, he brought her forth for the inspection of the assemblage. He was again heartily backed by Messrs. Van Landingham and Stovall, but the suffragette element was sadly missing among the voters. A gentleman from Fort Worth (John Gay) was chosen by a majority of fourteen votes.

Mr. Slay is notified of the honor given him. He is at present resting in his home, recuperating from a broken foot caused by a little too much football.

INITIATIVE

Continued from Page 1

laughed at by ignorant bystanders, they drill on. They drill on to the final goal.

Not many people in T. C. U. know who these men are; in fact they do not care, but the eyes of the commanding officers are upon them.

lowing:

Why are the people of the United States asked to limit themselves to 2 pounds of sugar per person per month for household use?

In order that the people of England may have 2 pounds per person per month.

The people of France 1½ pounds per person per month.

The people of Italy 1 pound per person per month.

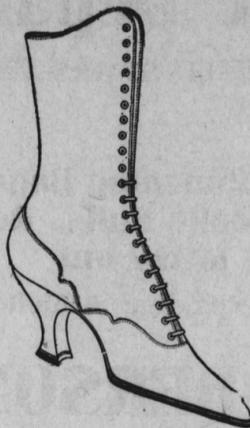
Those amounts are not guaranteed by the allied Governments, but are the maximum amounts that will be furnished if supplies can be obtained.

The British are not complaining.

The French are not grumbling.

The Italians grin and go with-out.

When New Year's Day rolls around in 1923 are you going to be well-off in self-respect and money? If you buy War Savings Stamps now, the future will have no regrets for you. Every time you purchase a War Savings Stamp you are laying aside for the future.



HIGHEST QUALITY FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

Laird, Schober & Company, Armstrong and other high grade Shoes for Misses and Women.

HOSIERY TO MATCH YOUR FOOTWEAR

Ask the Young Ladies who were there last year. They all know

Washer Footwear and Hosiery

Washer Brothers

MAIN AT EIGHTH

REPORTS FROM WAR WORK CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1
ter as a campaign document, called upon Texas to contribute generously, commended the plan of organizing women, girls, boys, students, and negroes; urged that each individual and each organization pledge support to the campaign which is to be carried on from November 11 to 18.

The meeting was attended by a number of Fort Worth people, including one representative from the Y. W. C. A. of T. C. U., Miss Lena Gilbert.

If you are looking for a sure-thing investment that really pays, you'll find it in War Savings Stamps.

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WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

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IN THE CITY---COVERING OVER 200 DIFFERENT TITLES, AND WILL GLADLY ORDER ANY BOOK PUBLISHED---NOT IN STOCK.

War Maps

Fountain Pens

A visit to our Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Section at this time, will prove of interest to women---anxious to familiarize themselves with the coming season's modes. Every day brings us new shipments of Millinery, Coat Suits, Coats, Dresses, Etc., which are now on display and ready for your viewing. You'll always find the best in everything that woman wears at



SAVE YOUR EYES



THE ABOVE PICTURE shows the nerve force of the eyes has been weakened by too much reading or overwork—the remedy is scientific examination and glasses made by

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Fort Worth, Texas.

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T.C.U. Corner Make this store your meeting place, where you are always welcome. We are always glad to serve you. We keep the best of everything.

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