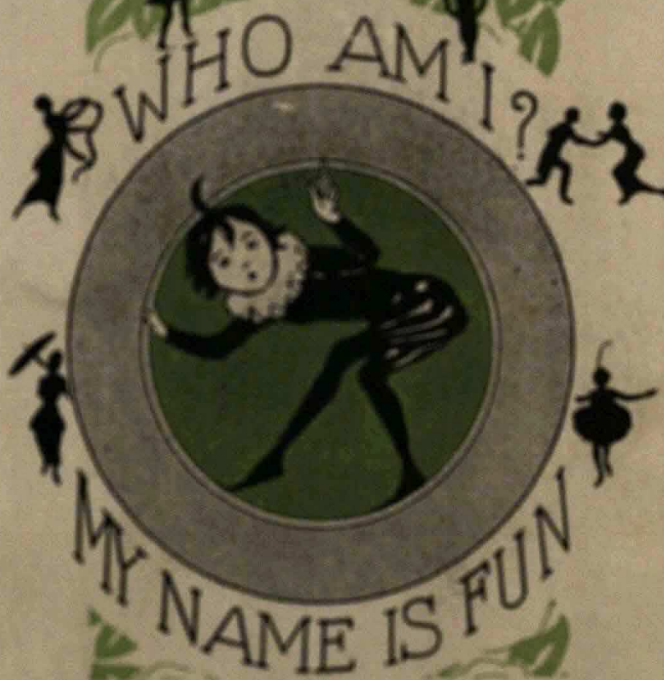


Stunt
Book



Lesbia Nord



I live on stunts, I can't exist without them.
It is the duty of every one who receives
this book to help keep me going



I'M IN FOR IT!
WHAT?
A JOLLY GOOD TIME



HER BOOK





THE LATEST

PHOTO OF

LOUIS SELE

Mary.



STAMP

LESBIA WOND

FORT WORTH



POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL





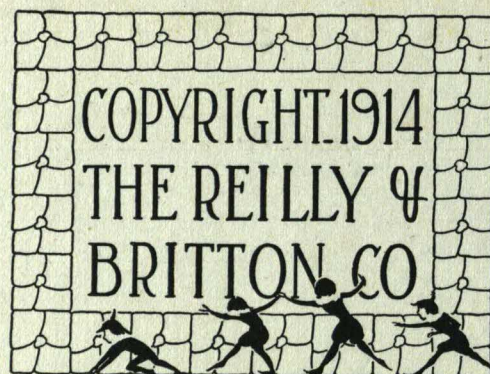


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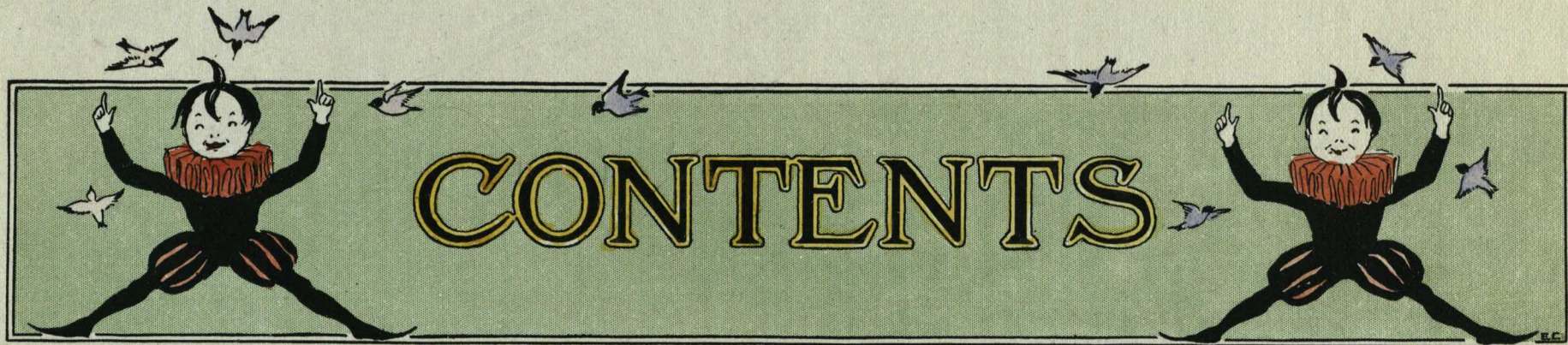
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THOSE-OF
MY-FRIENDS

AND
MY-OWN



LOOK PLEASANT



LIST OF NAMES



1. Maurine Reeder	Florence Anderson
2. Lesbia Wood	Jessie Gaston
3. Aunt Lou + me	Ruth Evans
4. Mother	Miss Thomas
5. Alberta and Mary	Martha Ward
6. Miss Fleming - Mother	Vivian Miniors
7. Miss Lewis - Sister	Rachel Caylor
8. Miss Barclay - Sponser	Ola Maud Read
9. Leola Thurhard	Pearl Johnson
10. Vivian Morrow	Jessie Mae Ferguson
11. Laura Estelle Stevens	Miss Barclay
12. Bessie Brown	Lesbia Wood
13. Billie Smith	Louise and Agnes
14. Agnes Capers	My darling Dady
15. Katheline Cain	Aunt Lou and Coley
16. Corrine Garrison	Miss Jennie Hillis
17. Hallie Coffey	Coley and Coley
18. Dorothy Tolson	Mar C. Billingsly
19. Margotie Heatly	Florence Anderson
20. Vivian Morrow	
21. Leota Parks	
22. Juanita Rickard	
23. Beneta Ross	
24. Margaret Moore	



Alberta M.
and
Mary H.

Aunt Lou and Mo

Maurine

Mother



Miss Beane Fleming
March



Miss Inna Lewis



Miss Mary Bartley
Spanish



Corrine Garrison



Katheline Cain



Marion Darwin



Leola Sheehy



Agnes Caspers



Billie Smith



Estelle Stevens



Nellis Coffey



Margorie Hales



Vivian Morrow



Loeta
Bark



Jaunita
Richard



Janella
Ross



Margaret
Moore
127



Miss
Mary Barclay



Miss
Gene Ray
128

Louise
and
Agnes



Miss Pearl

Fleming

Math teacher

Poly High
School

1924-27



Betty Lee

Blankenship

KU

1927

Aunt Lou
and
Coley

Coley

My Darling Dady

Coley Boy

Florence

Miss G. Willis

"Bob"

Mackay & me

Mineral Wells



Mildred
Johnson



Annie
Moody



Jessie
Lawlis



Miss Anne
Lewis



Maggie Bell
Kirby



Vera
Bartlett



Miss
Billingsly



Miss Mairine
Martle



Maybell
Garrison



Gertrude
Woodward



Carl
Caraway

Louise
Kasper

Jessie May
Ferguson



Nell
M. Bule



Nellie
Gallaspy

MEMENTOES-OF-FRIENDSHIP

CARDS--PRESSED FLOWERS--CLIPPINGS--NOTES



Sady
"1919"

Lesbia Wood

Bonne Lea
Landgon

Mary
Dadson

1920
Uncle Vernon
"mepician smoker"

To Lesbia
from

Herbert
Hooper

may you have
many more
happy Birthdays
Love & Best Wishes
Bonnie Lea

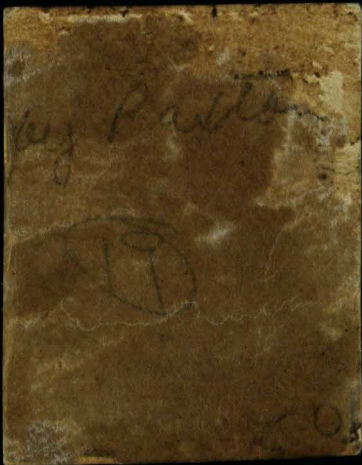
From

Glady's Fambion

From

Evelyn Fambion







Jackie Coogan

You are cordially invited to my lawn party, Friday, August 24, 1923 from 7:30-9:30 o'clock.

Katherine Rawlings

year 1921



LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MAN FROM MARION

We all are promised that our God will give
A place to dwell beyond our human ken,
And it is fated, that a few shall live
Immortal in the hearts of living men;
And how shall Harding be remembered then?

Not for his greatness—for simplicity
He made so great. We had begun to doubt,
Yes, even doubt our own democracy,
Concerned with kings, concerned with things
without,
And with opinions of the world about.

Then in that hour there rose, as Lincoln rose,
The sort of man the moment always brings,
A mind that seldom far a-faring goes,
Knows more of peasants than it does of kings,
A plain home man concerned with plain home
things.

If less a leader, more a neighbor then,
With little wish so very far to roam,
To things American he turned again
Our eyes that long had looked across the
foam—

A man from Marion, he brought us home.

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and turned into storage, as to be one of the largest ones in the field. The well is 150 barrels an hour, flowing steadily stream through a 6 5/8-inch pipe. This company is today drilling in their Hardemann No. 2, located in the center of the field. As a result of the many completions work is rushed on the 6-inch line of the noke, which will connect with tank farm and topping plant of town.

St. Joseph Livestock.

T JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 8. (U. S. Department Agriculture)—Hogs, 11, 5 @ 10c lower; top \$7.55; bulk sales \$7.35 @ 7.50.
 cattle, 2,800; corn fed steers, to strong; others about \$6.00 @ 11.35; cows and calves \$3.50 @ 9.75; calves \$4.50 @ 5.00; stockers and feeders \$4.50 @ 5.00; sheep, 1,000; steady; lambs \$11.50 @ 12.50; ewes \$5.75 @ 6.75.

Oklahoma City Livestock.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 8.
 the, 2,700; fairly active and

values.

Buying on the provine due to v

Chicago Wheat—

Open
 Sept. .97%
 Dec. \$1.01 1/2
 May 1.06 1/2
 Corn—
 Sept. .76%
 Dec. .62%
 May .64 1/2

Oats—

Sept. .35
 Dec. 27 1/2
 May .40

Rye—

Sept. .64
 Dec. .67b

Lard—

Sept. 10.72
 Oct.

Ribs—

Sept. 8.15
 Oct.

a—Asked.

Compar

Wheat—

Chicago
 Kansas City
 Omaha
 St. Louis
 Minneapolis
 Duluth
 Winnipeg
 Corn—
 Chicago

L. A. Martin

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

HARD WOOD FINISHING

PHONE _____

Presented by _____

From
Hazel Kinnery
To
Lesbia Ward

MEMENTOES-OF-FRIENDSHIP

*Several Scoopers
Hair*

**THE
Cats at Home**

July 8, *4—Dallas	July 27—Shreveport
" *5—Wichita Falls	August 9, 10—Dallas
" 12, 13—Shreveport	" 11, 12, 13—Beau'm't
" 14, 15, 16—Beau'm't	" 14, *15, 16—Waco
" 17, *18—Waco	" 17, 18, 19—Santone
" 19, 20, 21—Houston	" 20, 21, *22—Houston
" 22, 23—San Antonio	" 25, 26—Shreveport
" 24—Dallas	" *26—Wichita Falls

*Sunday.
**Double Header.

Jesse E. Martin
CANDIDATE FOR
District Attorney

things important

*My first
recital
rather
a
exciting time*

*This was
given to me
by Frank
Meadow "he"
said he wished I would
never have to do this*

DORCAS CLASS

1923

*This was a nice party
but had a terrible time*



Boy 1923

DORCAS CLASS



1923



*This was a nice party
but had a terrible time.*

DORCAS CLASS



1923



Harry
Harrington

This was a nice party
but had a terrible time

Bonne
à la.

MEMENTOES-OF-FRIENDSHIP



With this little gift I send
Happy wishes without end.

Elmora ^{and} Bonnie Brook
Hinkle.



I'LL BE CROSS AS A
BEAR IF YOU OPEN
THIS BEFORE DEC. 25, 15

I didn't, but you
seem to be anyway.

St.
Valentine's
Day.

Can you
guess?



Mr. Harry C. Platter



Bonnie
Lee

To Lesbia

From

Estelle

RECITAL

By

Music Pupils of Mrs. H. C. Hamilton

Baptist Church

Friday, June First, 1923

8:00 P. M.

PART I.

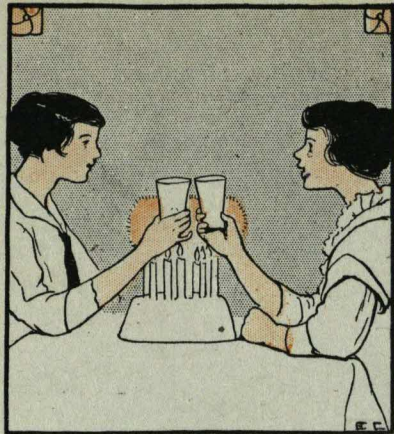
- Piano Solo (a)—Children at the Circus.....*De. Lancy*
 GRANVILLE SMITH
- Piano Solo (a)—Goodnight Waltz.....*Streabogg*
 MARGARET MARTIN
- Piano Solo (a)—South Winds.....*Herman*
 PEGGY SHAFFER
- Piano Solo (a)—King Cole March.....*H. Engelman*
 MARY PRICE
- Piano Solo (a)—Among the Roses.....*Wallace Field*
 LAURA ESSEX
- Piano Solo (a)—Evening Prayer Reverie.....*Lettie Gould*
 LENORE ALEXANDER
- Piano Solo (a)—Whispering Leaves.....*Kimball*
 MAGGIE DWIGHT
- Piano Solo (a)—Voices of the Night.....*Kimball*
 CLARA SULLIVAN
- Duet (a)—Moonlight Reverie.....*Allen*
 ARTHORINE REED and EDWINNA MILLER
- Piano Solo (a)—a. Minuet.....*Ellmenreich*
 b. Spinning Song.....*Margaret Martin*
 FRANCIEL PETITFILS
- Piano Solo. (a)—Pretty Pansies Waltz.....*Weston*
 BEATRICE HOPSON
- Piano Solo (a)—Skating.....*C. W. Krogman*
 LUCILE ATWELL
- Piano Solo (a)—Soldier Boy, March.....*Woodward*
 DORTHY EBERLING
- Piano Solo (a)—Sweet Mignonette, Reverie.....*Woodward*
 LISBIA WORD
- Mandolin and Guitar Selection (a)
 MILDRED JOHNSON and MRS. HAMILTON
- Piano Solo (a)—On the Meadow.....*Lichner*
 MARGUERITE BAUGH

PART II.

- Piano Solo (a)—a. Mamma's Waltz.....*Streabogg*
 Song—b. A Child's Goodnight.....*Geo. Spaulding*
 ROY RAMEY
- Piano Solo (a)—Valse Sentimentale.....*Kimball*
 AGNES CAPERS
- Piano Solo (a)—Haven of Rest.....*Mack*
 CORDIE MITCHELL
- Piano Solo (a)—Maiden's Dream.....*Heins*
 MAURINE REEDER
- Piano Solo (a)—A Caprice.....*A. Truax*
 MARY ESSEX
- Piano Solo (a)—When the Lights Are Low.....*Sawyer*
 MARGUERITE PRICE
- Piano Solo (a)—Warbling's at Eve.....*Richards*
 BETHEL MAE HEARNE
- Piano Solo (a)—Heather Bells.....*Lang*
 LOUISE FARMER
- Piano Duet (a)—Regiment March.....*George Hart*
 WILLA V. SANDERS and ROBERTA YEATS
- Piano Solo (a)—Music Among the Pines.....*Wyman*
 FLORENCE ANDERSON
- Piano Solo (a)—The Bells, Nocturne.....*Louis Lefebure*
 MARGUERITE SNYDER
- Mandolin and Guitar (a)—Miserere.....*Il Trovatore*
 MILDRED JOHNSON and MESDAMES HALL HAMILTON
- Piano Solo (a)—Martha.....*Dorn*
 MISS HARTMAN
- Piano Solo (a)—Invitation to the Waltz.....*Von Weber*
 EULA D. ROBERTS



MEMENTOES-OF-FRIENDSHIP



BIRTHDAYS-OF-MY-FRIENDS

Virginia Lee Mc. Gaughey:

On the 27th day of May 1922. Was the birthday of my cousin. The party was from 4 to 6. at the home of Mrs. Dr. Cooper 2908 Boulevard. at 4:00 the little hostess at the door

ready to receive her guests. There were 25 little boys and girls present. We first played games of many kinds. We were then called to the refreshments. which were angel Food Cakes and Fruit Punch. After the refreshment we were called into the yard for a few pictures. The little guest wished withing little Virginia many more happy birth days.

Birthday of Agnes Capers

March 16, 1923 - Had a fine time.

Birthday of Florence Anderson

April 15, 1923. Had a fine time, but I laughed so much until I was sore next day.

Billie Smith

May 23, 1923. Had a good time and one first prize as prettiest girl I ha, ha,

BIRTHDAYS-OF-MY-FRIENDS

Maurine Beeder - had a good time - July 16, 1923.
Nolan Bead - Aug 21, 1923.
Robert Lee Atwell - Nov. 11, 1923.

MY BIRTHDAY - PARTIES

The Guests: ^{Wednesday} July 16, 1924

Beulah Nesbitt

2504 Grand.

Evelyn Hill.

Altamont,

Kans.

Rowena Windbigler

2510 Grand ave.

Edna Parker

2101 Morgan St.

Theodora Clark

Parsons Kansas

Nellie M^{rs} Donald

2118 Appleton Ave

Alberta M^{rs} Donald

2118 Appleton Ave

Frances Weeks

2124 Appleton Ave.

Mrs. Vernon Bean entertained with a charming birthday party Wednesday afternoon as a pleasure for her niece, Miss Lesbia Word of Fort Worth, Tex., at her home, 2415 Grand Avenue. A number of games and contests were played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. Later the guests were invited into the dining room where ice cream and cake were served from a table beautifully decorated with a birthday cake and little hand painted favors. Guests were Misses Alberta and Nellie McDonald, Mary Hamilton, Frances Weeks, Edna Parker, Beulah Nesbitt, Evelyn Hill, Rowena Windbigler, and Theodora Clark. The honoree received many pretty gifts from her little friends.

Miss Edna Parker entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lesbia Ward of Fort Worth, Tex. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games. Late in the evening refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Mary Jenkins, Lesbia Ward, Alberta and Nellie McDonald, Katherine Crawford, Helen Edwards, Nila Allen, Edna Parker, Messrs. Arthur and Wilbur Wright, Eugene Jones, Percy Young, Eugene Davis, Milton Hurelbrink, Wayne Allen, and Neal Parker, jr.

Mon. July 28, 1924

Bertha Lee Atkinson, 2100 Appleton, entertained with an outdoor party yesterday afternoon in honor of Lesbia Word of Fort Worth, Tex. An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing games after which delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Lesbia Word, Alberta and Nellie McDonald, Geraldine and Corrine Lancaster, Frances and Jane Weeks, Edna Parker, Richard McConnell. Miss Rose Sandbickler, assisted by ~~Miss Bileen Deseno~~

Mrs. V. Bean and Mrs. C. Alkin
son. Mrs. Sam Sandbickler
and Joe Deseno

MY-BIRTHDAY-PARTIES

Parsons, Kansas - 1921 - Aunt Louis - 2110 Appleton Ave.

Nellie and Alberta McDonald

Geraldine and Corinne Lancaster

Served: ice cream & cake.

Nadine Cotton

Bertha Lee Adkinson

Mary Hamilton

Fort Worth, Texas - 1923 - 557 Parkdale

Maurine Reeder

Agnes Capers

Florence Anderson

Bonnie Lea Langdon

Hazel Kinney

Autherine Read

Plevna Reeder

Louise Hooper

Glen Gargelt

Sheran Reeder

Laura Estelle Stevens

Frank Harrington

Clifton Miller

Katherine Rawlings

Nadine Bruner

Gladys Jaubin

Evelyn Jaubin

Margaret Martin

Loy Ramey

Welan Read

Buster Martin

Herbert Hooper

Harry Harrington

Bobby Wheeler

Anne Mary Dedmon

Served: Beck ice cream and
vanilla wafers.



PEOPLE-AS-I-MEET-THEM



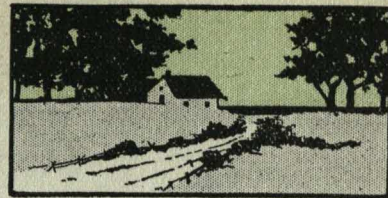
NAME	PLACE	DATE	NAME	PLACE	DATE
Bonnie Lea Langdon	Sagamore, Ft. Worth	Oct 6, 1922	Katherine Pawling	Poly	1922
Annie Mary Hedmon	"	Oct 7, 1922	Clifton Miller	"	"
Lottie L. Legett	"	Oct 8, 1922	Agnes Capers	"	"
Mary Dodson	"	Oct 8, 1922	Roy Ramsey	"	"
Frank Meadows	"	Oct 8, 1922	Bernice Darwin	"	"
Shirley Johns	Greenville, Texas	May 6, 1922	Ruth Evans	"	1923
Martha A. Hart	Greenville, Texas	Feb 13, 1922	Bobby Wheeler	"	"
Mary Adeline Peters	Sagamore, Ft. Worth	Oct 30, 1922	Max Billingsley	"	"
Eubie Croser	Sagamore, Ft. Worth	Nov. 1, 1921	W. etyl Iplaw	"	"
Virginia Smith	Greenville, S. S.	June 24, 1922	Catherine Read	"	1922
Edna Jean Erickson	Greenville, Texas	6-31-22	Nolan Read	"	1922
Rayburn Wilbanks	Greenville, Texas	6-31-22	Marion Darwin	"	1922
Dorothy May Decker	Greenville, Texas	5-11-22	Miss Kirkland	"	1922
Mary Thomas	Greenville, Texas	6-14-22	Mr. Cooper	"	1922
Hazel Kinney	Polytechnic	6-21-22	Miss S. Willis	"	1922
Maurine Reeder	Polytechnic	8-15-22	Miss N. Willis	"	"
Florence Anderson	Polytechnic	8-21-22	Mr. Conn	"	"
Harry Harrington	"	8-20-22	Miss Griffiths	"	"
Elsie Scott Latimer	"	8-29-22	Miss Baker	"	"
Louis Brown	"	8-30-22	Miss Roberts	"	1923



NAME	PLACE	DATE	NAME	PLACE	DATE
Miss Sargent	Paly	1923	Auth M ^c Naught	Poly High	1924
Miss Stallings	"	1923	Miss Barclay	"	"
Miss Lewis	"	1923	Fallie Goffey	"	"
Miss Fleming	"	1923	Frances Martel	"	"
Miss Thompson	"	1923	Mabel Webb	"	"
Miss Suggs	"	1923	Bessie Plummer	"	"
Catheline Cain	"	"	Alberta M ^c Donald	Garrison Kans	"
Corrine Garrison	"	"	Nellie M ^c Donald	"	"
Billie Smith	"	"	Bertha Lee Atkison	"	"
Gerry Harwell	"	"	Mary Hamilton	"	"
Wickie Anderson	"	"	Geraldine Lancaster	"	"
Le Roy Clardy	"	"	Corrine Lancaster	"	"
Louis Sackett	"	"	Frances Weeks	"	"
Josephine Frantz	"	"	Edna Parker	"	"
Harry Jean Boon	"	"	Beulah Nesbitt	"	"
Olga Hand Reid	"	"	Evelyn Hill	"	"
Dorothy Lowery	"	"	Agnes Windbigger	"	"
Marypie Kately	"	"	Thelma Windbigger	"	"
Leola Sheward	"	"	Rosal Johnson	"	"
Vivian Morrow	"	"	Theodora Clark	"	"
Halie Hales	Greenville	1924	Mrs. Rough	"	"
Janet Simpson	"	"	Mr. Rough	"	"



MY-HOME



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Please pass letter to

20222

April 19, 1926.

Budgenad Fr. M.



Bobbie
Cromer



MY-SCHOOL



POLY HIGH GIRLS, CITY CAGE CHAMPIONS



—Staff Photo.
The Polytechnic High girls' basket ball team, city champions and defeated only once in two years. The coach, Miss Gertrude Sargent, is seen at the left. Members of the team, left to right, are: Standing, Dee Rema Parker, Mary Roach, Mary Helen Locklear, Bobbie Cromer and Margaret Speer. Seated, Kate Phillips, Francis Major, Nina Taylor. Miss Phillips, with 176 points, is one of the leading girl scorers of the State.

Poly Declaimers



Polytechnic High



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Polytechnic High School Graduates



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—Photos by Greer.

The three midterm graduates of Polytechnic High School. Top left, Miss Katherine Gulledge, Miss Bernice Talley and Clyde Weed. They will receive their diplomas with the Central High's class in commencement services Tuesday.

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LIONS VISITED
BY POPULARITY
CONTESTANT

MY-SCHOOL



MISS SUGGS.



One candidate for the honor of being "Miss Fort Worth" in the popularity contest is being staged by the Elks in their fun fest at Chevrolet Park, literally bearded the "Lions' den" Tuesday.

She was Miss Mary Erety Suggs, who attended the noonday luncheon and meeting of the Lions Club. She gave a reading before the club Tuesday.

Miss Suggs was born in Fort Worth and educated from the kindergarten through college here. She has been a member of the municipal chorus, assistant health instructor during the war, and entered in

MY-SCHOOL



MY-SCHOOL

CADET SPONSORS NAMED AT POLYTECHNIC HIGH



—Kerr Photos.

Newly chosen sponsors of the Cadet Corps and Cadet Band of Polytechnic High School.

Upper left, Miss Eleanor Stark, sponsor of Company E, who is vice president of the senior class, chairman of the Girl Reserve, member of the Debating, Latin and Art Clubs. She is given rank of captain.

Upper right, Miss Ruth Evans, who holds many offices in various student activities and has made a fine scholastic record. She is given rank of lieutenant.

Lower left, Tressya Ellis, who is president of the Girl Reserves and a member of the H. E. C., Commercial, Civics, Art and Debating Club. She is given the rank of captain.

Lower right, Miss Gertrude M. Sargent, head of the girls' physical education department, who has been chosen faculty sponsor by the Cadet Corps. She holds the honorary title of major.

FRESHMAN

Misses
 Mary Barclay and Mildred Roberts
 Sponsors



CLASSMATES

Francis Martell
 Mabel Webb
 Alfred Halliday
 Bobby Wheeler
 Harry Harrington
 Lois Russell
 Lila Lane
 Bertrand Heflin
 James Stevens
 James O'Connell
 Marquette Moore
 Edie Singleton
 Evelyn Nicholas
 Lanier Webb
 Louis Tacket
 Wilson Pharr
 Wickliff Anderson
 Jerry Harwell
 Westyle Splawn
 Marion Darwin
 Ruth Evans
 Susie Brown
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 Carl Scott
 John Burgess
 Corrine Harrison
 Matheline Cain
 Leota Parks

CLASS MEETINGS - - - ASSEMBLY - - - CLASS GAMES - -

Oct 5, 1923

Oct. 22, 1923

Nov. 12, 1923

Dec 10, 1923

Jan. 14, 1924

Feb 18, 1924

March 3, 1924

March 14 '24

April 7, 1924

April 28, 1924

May 5, 1924

May 23, 1924

Jan. 11, 1924

March 1, 1924

May 23, 1924

May 29, 1924

Basket Ball
 Baseball
 and
 many others

CLASS COLORS

Green & White



CLASS YELL

"Green But Growing"

CLASS PIN

White Rose



FOR OTHER STUNTS DURING THIS YEAR, SEE PAGES

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Clifford Smith	Oct 5, 1923	Jan. 11, 1924	Basket Ball Baseball, and many others
Frances Daines	Oct. 22, 1923		
Hattie Coffey	Nov. 12, 1923	March 1, 1924	
Lida Grant	Dec 10, 1923	May 23, 1924	
Billie Smith	Jan. 14, 1924	May 29, 1924	
Lola Shuhardt	Feb 18, 1924		
Cleo Bankel	March 3, 1924		
Anna Wood	March 24 '24		
Le Roy Clardy	April 7, 1924		
Sherman Shaw	April 28, 1924		
Margorie Heatly	May 5, 1924		
Janie D. Plunket	May 23, 1924		
Eula D. Roberts			
Mildred Weed			
Vera Warren			
Lois Ansley			
John Sherman			
Benetta Ross			
Ruth McNaught			
Marie Brown			
Thelma Carr			
Louis Anderson			
Isbell King			
Roberta Johnson			

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- Lanier Webb
- Louis Tacket
- Wilson Pharr
- Wickliff Anderson
- Gerry Harwell
- Westyle Splawn
- Marion Darwin
- Auth Evans
- Bessie Brown
- Harry J. Boone
- Marquette Shuider
- Carl Scott
- John Burgess
- Corrine Harrison
- Nathelene Cain
- Lola Parks

longer. to live a... in not to death while M. T.

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 - Graham at Archer City
 - Riverside at Woodport
 - Weatherford at Bellmead
 - Jacksboro at Bellmead
 - Whiteville at Bellmead
 - Rockwall at Celeste
 - Dartmouth at Kaufman
 - Minneapolis at Pleasanton
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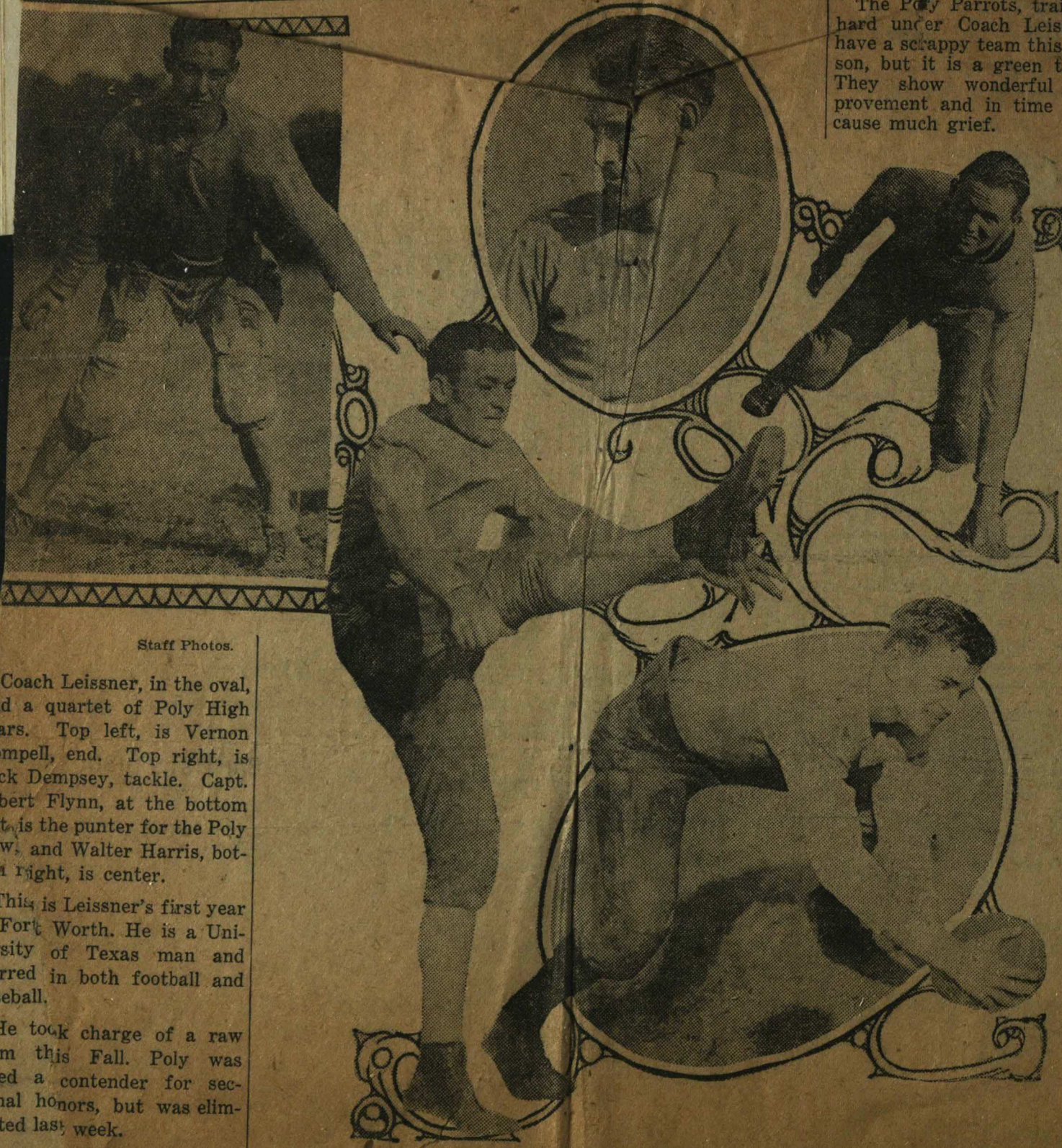
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COACH LEISSNER AND HIS POLYTECHNIC STARS

The Poly Parrots, training hard under Coach Leissner, have a scrappy team this season, but it is a green team. They show wonderful improvement and in time may cause much grief.



Staff Photos.

Coach Leissner, in the oval, and a quartet of Poly High stars. Top left, is Vernon Pompell, end. Top right, is Jack Dempsey, tackle. Capt. Albert Flynn, at the bottom left, is the punter for the Poly crew, and Walter Harris, bottom right, is center.

This is Leissner's first year in Fort Worth. He is a University of Texas man and starred in both football and baseball.

He took charge of a raw team this Fall. Poly was rated a contender for sectional honors, but was eliminated last week.

FULLY MUST MILET NORTH SIDE AGAIN; PLAYER INELIGIBLE

North Side High School is still undefeated in the city championship series. The game with Polytechnic in which the North Side Steers were defeated, replayed. The annulment followed the discovery that one of the Poly players—Roy Eury—was ineligible for participation in city games.

The investigation which led to the discovery was made voluntarily by Principal R. M. Parker of Polytechnic High School. After getting the facts in the case he sent letters to both E. S. Farrington, director of athletics in public schools, and Principal C. A. Gardner of North Side High informing them of the situation and asking that the game played be annulled and another one played.

Farrington stated Thursday that the results would be wiped from the city records and a date would be set for the two teams to meet again. He commended Principal Parker on the fine spirit shown in the case.

On account of full schedules it is likely that the game will not be played over until after Thanksgiving.

The annulment does not effect either Poly's or North Side's standing in the state interscholastic race, as Eury was ineligible only under a local rule and not one of the league's. He has been in high school more than four years, but has not played football all four years.

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POLY HIGH FOOTBALL STOCK GOES UP WITH VICTORY OVER STEERS

The football stock of Polytechnic High was soaring rapidly Friday morning after the Parrots surprised the world by licking North Side High on a muddy field Thursday, 19 to 13. On a dry field the score might have been even larger.

All Fall Rube Leissner has been hiding his light under a bushel, so to speak, quietly working out his crew over there in Poly. He brought 'em to town Thursday and shocked everybody by defeating the undefeated Steers.

He also introduced a tall, lanky, freckle-faced, red-headed kid to Fort Worth high school football and said h. s. f. will probably not forget the kid for some time. His name is Richard Oliver, but they call him "Red" and will be tacking Grange onto the Red if he continues to perform as he did Thursday. He scored two of the Poly touchdowns, making one 85-yard run from kickoff for one of them. He went through that Steer outfit like a hula girl through a grass skirt, twisting his hips, dodging all over the muddy field.

North Side would not have scored had it not been for some poor work, including fumbles, in the third period by the Parrots. In justice to the Steers, it must be said that two of Howell's best men, Arnold and Richardson, were missing and their absence hurt the team greatly. Buckman and Captain Winters gave all they had, but the Parrots gameily took it and asked for more.

Oliver and Pompell stood out for the winners. Pompell, with the score 13 to 12 in favor of North Side in the fourth period, with but two minutes left to play, received a pass and raced 70 yards for the touchdown that won the game.

Bradshaw made some good ground gains for the Leissner crew, battering the Steer line repeatedly. He plunged over in the second period for one of the Poly scores.

Mineral Wells Beats Poly High Team Here, 18 to 0, Before 1,500

"Bring on your Cleburne."

That is the joyous cry of the Mineral Wells High School lad, who having seen his Mountaineers defeat Polytechnic High here Friday, 18 to 0, is ready for Cleburne and the battle for the district honors.

Cleburne defeated Denton, 60 to 6, while Mineral Wells was winning, and Weatherford, only other Class A team left in the district race, went down before Strawn. Which leaves it up to Cleburne and Mineral Wells. The game for the district flag will be played at Mineral Wells next Friday. It was staged between the same two teams at Cleburne last year and Cleburne won.

Which gives the Mountaineers fans cause to paint some blood on the moon and howl for revenge.

Pass Snaggers Missing.

The invaders from the resort city did not find the Poly Parrot exactly a deer mat, but they managed to walk away with the big end of the scoring and left Poly holding nothing. Inability of the Poly ends to snag passes, good tosses which Flynn hurled through the air, probably cost the Orange a victory.

The Parrots tried 24 passes, completing only three. One was intercepted, Cheek, Mountaineer back, grabbing it and scoring the third and final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The two teams battled hard the first quarter, neither scoring. Poly, keeping the ball pretty well in enemy territory due to neat punt work by Flynn, had the invaders on the defensive.

The first of the many Poly fumbles on punts came toward the end of this period and the alert Mountaineers regained the oval. Cheek ripped off 15 yards to put the ball within the Orange five-yard line just before the gun sounded.

Phillips Sure Fire.

Phillips, used by the Maroon, when they needed a sure fire gain of three or four yards, carried the ball over immediately after the second period opened.

The Mountaineers, apparently holding their passing attack in reserve, cut loose with a couple of tosses in the third period, completing both of them, Swofford to Hamill; then Swofford to Captain Webb, who went over for a touchdown.

Polytechnic, on the defensive after the first quarter, got a chance in the fourth when Wright broke through the sturdy Mineral Wells line to block a punt; Poly's ball on the enemy 25-yard line and only two touchdowns behind. The enemy held, however.

A feature of the game was the work of the Mineral Wells ball carriers, who had great interference and what is more, followed it. Coach Ross has his interference and ball toters better trained in this respect than many colleges.

Parrots Fought Gamely.

The Parrots battled gamely with Pompell, Eury and Lesage standing out on the line. The two guards, R. Keith and Rutherford, also bowed their necks and piled up Mineral Wells plunges into squirming masses time and again.

A crowd of 1,500 saw the game. Two bands, the Fort Worth High School band and the Mineral Wells High School band, furnished music and pepped up the rival student bodies.

The lineup:

Poly—	Position.	M. Wells—
Pompell	Hamill
	Left end.	
Eury	Vaughn
	Left tackle.	
R. Keith	Abernathy
	Left guard.	
Wright	Richards
	Center.	
Rutherford	Thomas
	Right guard.	
Curlee	Rowland
	Right tackle.	
Lesage	Burch
	Right end.	
R. Couch (c.)	Webb (c.)
	Quarterback.	
Flynn	Cheek
	Left halfback.	
Oliver	Swofford
	Right halfback.	
H. Bradshaw	Phillips
	Fullback.	

Score by periods:

Polytechnic	0	0	0	0	0
Mineral Wells	0	6	6	6	18

Officials: Weber (Michigan), referee; Stangl (T. C. U.), umpire; Hill (Texas U.), head linesman.

Substitutions—Poly: P. Couch for Oliver, Hall for Lesage, Brenham for R. Couch, Bethany for Rutherford, Oliver for P. Couch, Hall for Pompell, Bradshaw for Curlee, Smith for Lesage. Mineral Wells: Ledbetter for Hamill, E. Thomas for Richards, Burchill for Burch, Rowland for Abernathy, Smith for Phillips.

POLY-RESORTER GAME FRIDAY MAY BE HARD FIGHT

Parrots in Shape for Crucial Clash

Fort Worth

first taste of real high school football Friday when Coach Ross leads his veteran Mountaineers from Mineral Wells to battle Polytechnic High in a crucial game of the high school state race. The high school band and pep squad from Mineral Wells and several hundred fans from the resort city will come along to whoop 'em up for their team.

The undefeated Poly Parrots, sole hope of Fort Worth in the high school race, will be backed by their entire student body, the Parrot pep squad and a flock of students of other schools, all pulling for the Fort Worth eleven to win.

To Be Colorful Game.

A goodly number of football fans of Fort Worth are expected to attend the game, which will be played at Worth Field, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

The bands, the pep squads, the rival student bodies, will make the game a colorful one.

Polytechnic is going into the game in fairly good shape, according to Rube Leissner, coach. Lindsey, regular center, is not in the best of shape and probably will not play the whole game. Leissner, with a fast team, a quick breaking backfield, has plenty of good substitutes and while his crew does not even up in weight with the invaders, hopes to give them a tough battle.

Mineral Wells, while confident of victory, expects a hard fight, according to word from that city.

Mineral Wells has three of her regular players on the injured list, Rowland, Davis, Thomas. They will not start the game, but they will be on hand if they are needed. They were injured in the game with Strawn last Friday.

Mountaineers Unbeaten.

The Mountaineers have not suffered defeat this season, having won from Bridgeport, Graham, Weatherford College and Strawn.

Ennis Thomas, the hard fighting center, and Tom Rowland, the Mountaineers' sensational tackle, are being replaced at the start by Richards and Woods, respectively. They are both good and are expected to give good accounts of themselves.

Following are the probable line-ups:

Poly	Mineral Wells.
Pompell Hamil
	Left end.
Yeary or McLendon Vaughn
	Left tackle.
R. Keith Smith
	Left guard.
Wright or Lindsey Richards
	Center.
Rutherford or Bethany R. Thomas
	Right guard.
Curlee or G. Bradshaw Woods
	Right tackle.
Lesage or Hall Burch
	Right end.
R. Crouch or Brenham Webb
	Quarterback.
Flynn Branum
	Left half.
P. Crouch Cheek
	Right half.
Oliver Swafford
	Fullback.

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CLASS YELL

"We can, because we think we can."

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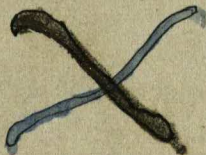
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STUDENTS SHOWER TARRANT COUNTY ORPHANS

FRUITS AND CAR RIDES GIVEN BY GIRLS OF RESERVE CORPS

The children of the Tarrant County Orphans' Home were entertained Friday, November the 23rd, by the Girl Reserves of Polytechnic High school.

First, different games were played; then the orphans were taken for a car ride. After returning from the car ride, stories were told by Miss Doris Anderson. The children were then surprised with a fruit and candy shower.

The Girl Reserves present were: Misses Correnne Garrison, Doris Anderson, Mary McGee, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mary Caylor, Gretelle Matthews, Rachael Caylor, Marie Abbott, Olga Redmon, and Miss Van Cleave, the faculty advisor.

Mothers' Club Entertains

The senior class of Poly High was entertained Saturday night with a bunco party sponsored by the mothers of the class. The talleys were orange P's tied with black satin ribbon. After many lively games of bunco the mothers served chocolate and cake.

After refreshments were served, Lyman Boswell, president of the senior class, made an address of thanks to the mothers who entertained.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by Mayme Yager, Inez Ash, Julia Thompson, Lyman Boswell, Otis Fitts, Neva Black, Charlotte McClenon, Gertrude Brown, Alma Rubbard, John Newberry, Charles Ellis, Melba Rae Bullock, Ruth Carruth, Gladys Parker, Aaron Hays, Bernice Feemster, Jay Francis, Smith Lankford, Wallace Ewell, Lucille Kiker, Wingate Williams, Alice Reynolds, L. T. Easley, Homer Bond, Doris Anderson, Violet Randolph, James Gillum, Ruth MacNaught, Carlos Holcomb, Eddie Granger, Dessie Stricklin, Mary Tucker, Coy Morrison, Hazel Perry, Harvey Wright, Leo Smidt, Irma Norwood, Gene Taylor, Zenda Hanna, Earle Hawkins, Olga Redmon, Joy G. Keeter, Francis Hooker, Elmer Hunt, Buck Hood, Raymond Mathews.

The mothers who entertained were Mesdames MacNaught, Anderson, Redmon, Ash, Tucker, Feemster, Hubbard, Hooker, Gillum and Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell, Mr. Parker and Miss Thompson were the members of the faculty present.

Horace White was in Corsicana Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Mae Belle Boaz has been out of school several days on account of illness.

Music Department Scores Big Hit With Play Entitled 'Podunk, Ltd.'

FRIDAY night the music department, aided by the North Side Octet and several Polytechnic citizens, gave a performance entitled "The Podunk Limited."

The audience began gathering at 7:30, and by 8 o'clock there were no seats to be had, for the public knew that anything given under the direction of Mr. O'Brien would certainly be worth attending. They were not disappointed, for Mr. O'Brien recognized that there could be only one thing more comical than country people imitating city folks, and that would be city folks imitating country people.

The audience rocked with laugh-

ter as character after character entered. They were kept laughing throughout the entire performance.

Several well rendered selections were given by the North Side Octet, the most popular being "Yes, We Have No Bananas," which was arranged by a member of the company.

The proceeds of the entertainment go to buy more instruments for the orchestra.

There is no need to say further that the entire performance was a complete success and The Poly Parrot only voices the opinion of the entire community when it says it is proud of the music department.

POLY HIGH GIRL WINS LAURELS IN CONTEST

Poly Hi has just reason for being proud of its amateur writers, since every year it seems that she comes out on top in the essay contests given in the city.

Recently Melba Rae Bullock has put Poly Hi and herself on the map by winning first prize in the City High School Essay Contest on the subject of "Why I Like to Live in Fort Worth."

The winners in this contest were: Melba Rae Bullock, Polytechnic High, winner of high school first prize; Mattie Mae Little, Junior High, winner of high school second prize; Marie Abbot, Polytechnic High, winner of third high school prize; Dorothy Franklin, Denver avenue, winner of sixth and seventh grade prize; Marie Garrett, Diamond Hill, winner of fourth and fifth grade prize; Clara White, 1010 Drew street, winner of second-third grade prize.

Miss Bullock's prize winning essay in the high school section follows:

Yesterday as I was walking down Main Street, watching the Saxet "cowboys" gathering in more victims, I collided with a large man. When I stopped to apologize I recognized an old friend, James Farrel. I was very surprised, because I had not seen him since our college days at Harvard. After our greetings he said, "I'm beginning to think that the stories about the wild and wooly Texans are true. What on earth have those men in that truck done, to deserve such treatment?"

"It isn't what they have done, Jim," I answered, "but what they are going to do to get out; pay a dollar Saxet fee." I explained the Saxets to him, and then said, "Why, (Continued on page 3.)

PARROT ANNUAL WANTS

Although only a very few annuals have been sold so far, the staff has great hopes for future sales. The student body promises to help them out by buying their share of annuals.

The book is nearing completion. Work on the formation has progressed rapidly, and everyone sincerely believes that Poly High School is going to have her best annual this year.

The staff urges the student body to assist them. Especially does the Snap-Shots Editor urge everyone to bring in snap-shots to their respective class representatives.

Look for "Poly's Chatterings" in next week's issue of the Parrot! Boost the annual!

Polytechnic Women's Club

Monday, November 19, a very beautiful picture entitled "The Angelus" was presented to the student body at Polytechnic High School by the Polytechnic Woman's Club.

Before the presentation of the picture, Mrs. McLogin, the president of the club, favored the students with an interesting sketch of the life of the artist, Millet. The talk was entertaining as well as instructive.

After the talk, Mrs. McLogin presented the picture, which was received by the senior class president, who rendered thanks in behalf of the students of Poly High.

The student body is extremely grateful for such an inspiring gift, and also to know that the mothers of Polytechnic are interested in the high school.

HELP OF STUDENT BODY MATTHEWS BLOCKS 4 PUNTS BUT NONE ARE COVERED

Corsicana defeated Poly Thanksgiving in one of the hardest luck contests the Parrots ever played in. Every break was for Corsicana. The first touchdown was made in the second quarter. The last two were in the third and fourth quarters. The Parrots fought hard enough but luck was against them.

The first quarter was altogether Poly's. The Parrots kicked to Corsicana. They were held for four downs and had to punt. Captain Matthews blocked their punt on the 20 yard line, but Corsicana recovered. The next time they were successful in getting off their punt. Poly made two first downs but was forced to punt. Then for several downs a punting duel was kept up between White of Poly and Cyst. Dillon of Corsicana. Just before the quarter ended Poly opened with a powerful offence that was not stopped until they had reached Corsicana's thirty yard line. The quarter ended with ball in Corsicana's possession on their own thirty yard line. The score, 0-0.

In the first part of the second quarter, neither side could gain consistently. With about six minutes to play on the second quarter, Corsicana opened with a powerful offence that the Poly line could not stop. They carried the ball to Poly's one yard line. There they fumbled and Captain Matthews covered the ball, but the referee claimed he blew the whistle before he covered the ball. Therefore it was first down Corsicana, with one yard to go. They went over on the second trial. Dillon faked around left end for extra point. The half ended 7-0 Corsicana.

In the third period, Poly came back strong, but failed to get inside Corsicana's 30 yard line. When the quarter was nearly over, a Corsicana man broke through and blocked one of White's punts and a Corsicana end raced 45 yards for a touchdown, when he picked up the pigskin oval. Before the quarter was up Captain Matthews blocked another punt inside Corsicana's 20 yard line. But Corsicana again covered the ball, and the quarter ended 14-0 Corsicana.

In the last quarter Poly made five successive first downs, but of no avail, for Corsicana's captain intercepted one of Captain Matthews' passes and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Then Poly opened on passes and end runs. Although the Parrots completed a few passes, it was too late and the game ended 20-0 Corsicana.

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WHAT WAS SEEN THROUGH FOREIGN EYES

WHAT takes place at a faculty meeting? This has long been a question which many students have spent sleepless nights over, attempting to solve. What could happen that would cause such an exciting expression on the faces of the teachers and such a wicked gleam in their eyes?

After wondering this question in my troubled heart for several weeks, I decided that I would eavesdrop at the very next meeting and bring before the eyes of the students the details of one of these dreaded meetings. Behold the results!

Mr. Parker—The house will please come to order, and Miss Clayton will give a report on our last meeting with the effects it has had on the student body.

Miss Clayton—Mr. Chairman and fellow inflictors of suffering, I do hereby give a detailed account of our last orgie and its very desirable effect on the inmates of this institution. The first question under discussion was "What punishment should be inflicted for the terrible crime of chewing gum in the building or on the grounds?" After several minutes of heated argument, it was duly decided that this offense should be punished by giving the offender fifteen demerits and two weeks in detention hall. Eddie Granger, Eleanor Stark, Shive Powers, Wingate Williams and L. T. Esley have been convicted and are still under punishment. Our next question to be discussed was "What should be done with the villainous boy or girl who would dare to move one of the class room chairs, to open a window without a written excuse from the office, or to raise or lower a shade without a written permit from home. After another long debate, it was unanimously voted that anyone found guilty of the aforesaid offenses should be sent to Supt. M. H. Moore to receive punishment. Mary Lou Heiner, Margery Heatly, William Dickinson, Nannie Lou Hall, Maurice Pettifel, Jimmie Barse, Don Culbertson and Frances Hooker have been sent to Mr. Moore and have each been sentenced to a week in the county jail.

As no one was able to think of any other measures by which the happiness of the prisoners might be diminished, the meeting lost interest. After attending to some minor business we adjourned.

Mr. Parker—A fine report, Miss Clayton; a very fine report. Now, ladies and gentlemen, we will all concentrate and see if we are able to think of any other measures we might pass to lessen the joy of the inmates.

Miss Martel—Mr. Chairman, I noticed the other day that several of our students were having a very pleasant time reading papers in the library. I reprimanded them severely, but I fear it will be necessary for us to pass more drastic laws before we can quell this awful crime.

Mr. Parker—Just so, Miss Martel; just so. Teachers, you have heard Miss Martel's complaint; what shall we do to stop this outrage?

Mr. Keith—I move we suspend them for a week or ten days and let them get caught up on their trashy reading.

Miss Lewis—Oh dear, no! They would only enjoy that. I think we should have them read Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress" through, three times. That would probably get them interested in good literature.

Mr. Parker—A fine suggestion, Miss Lewis. It shows that you have the best interests of the student body at heart. What does this august body think of this plan?

All—Very good!
Mr. Parker—All in favor of adopting this plan say "aye."
All—"Aye!"

Miss Thompson—Mr. Parker, I think that we should do something to cause the inmates to stop talking in the halls.

Miss Smith—I move that we give twenty demerits for this offense and also give three weeks in detention hall. This noise in the halls is becoming unbearable.

Mr. Parker—Another good suggestion. Does everyone favor it?

All—We do.

Miss Clayton—Something must be done to make the pupils get to their classes on time. Lyman Boswell is late every morning.

Mr. Parker—When they are late to class just send them to me. I will have some pamphlets printed on "The Value of Promptness," have the tardy ones commit the contents to memory and give them in chapel. At this I swooned, and it was several minutes until I regained consciousness. I waited to hear no more but rushed madly home.

KRAZY KRACKS

Notice, girls! When in need of cosmetics, brushes, or a mirror, open locker 365 or apply in person to his majesty, Jimmie Barse. Personal touches are made a specialty.

If you have any extra pictures, please donate them to Glenn Canfield. For, with all due respect to his lucrative position, it is rumored that he has not been successful in gathering such material, particularly from the Sophs. Be kind, Sophs! His supply is low, and he fears the birds will overly swarm his mother's spring garden.

Will some one kindly give John Newberry information as to the second-hand book store being run somewhere in the vicinity of Poly High School?

Really, Ruth, you ought to be making A-plus in English, judging from the number of football boys' themes you write.

Lost: One poor fish in the swim.

Wonder why it is the Juniors and

Seniors all giggle when Mr. O'Brien has sung the Thanksgiving song in which occurs the phrase, "Nuts are in the attic."

Miss Van Cleave is feeling fine after having had her tonsils removed. She was out of school several days.

Horace White visited relatives in Dallas during the last week end.

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SOCIETY

Math-Science Club.
On November 21 the Math-Science Club held its meeting. A very interesting program was given. Grace McTeen gave a paper on the wonderful "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" in Canada, and Glenn Canfield proved himself a magician by performing some difficult tricks. Maude Martel enlightened us quite a bit on "Parliamentary Rules." The next meeting will be held on the last Wednesday in this sextary.

Banquet.
Last Friday night the senior II department of the First Baptist church gave a banquet in honor of their football team which won the city championship among the churches. A large number of Poly students attended and they report one of the best-times enjoyed this year.

T. H. T. Club Meets.
The T. H. T. Club met Monday, November 19. A great part of the time was given to the study of the life of Edgar Allen Poe. One of Poe's poems, "Annabelle Lee," was read by Grace McTyre. Another was read by Melba Rae Bullock. A short sketch of Poe's life was told by Doris Newberry.

After this interesting study, the business of the club was attended to. Marie Abbott was elected representative to Annual and club reporter. Also it was decided to wage a new membership campaign.

Spanish Club Entertained.
Thursday, November 15, the Spanish Club met in room 318. The 1B students gave a play, "El Pobre Polito." There were several jokes given in Spanish. The club adjourned to meet again December 13.

News Items From Home Economics Dept.

The members of the Home Economics Club are interested in getting a club pin. No pupils are allowed to get one of these pins unless they are interested in home economics or belong to the club.

The play and the style show that the pupils of the sewing department were intending to present in chapel next week have been postponed until after Thanksgiving. The date will be announced later.

If you wish to see the latest styles and a good play, do not forget to bring your dimes.

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POLY HIGH GIRL WINS LAURELS IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)
man, we've the finest city on earth here, everything considered. Some and have lunch with me at the Texas Hotel, and I will touch the main points in favor of our city."

After our lunch was ordered began: "The first thing in favor of Fort Worth is the location. It is in the heart of Texas, and is very easy to reach because of the 18 steam lines and two interurban that converge here. For these reasons it is the most suitable city, for conventions and for commerce. The altitude is 600 feet above sea level and since Fort Worth is situated on the Trinity River, it has cool breezes all Summer. The Winters are short because Fort Worth is so far south."

"Fort Worth is a splendid industrial center. It has nine garment factories, nine petroleum refineries, 41 oil field supply houses, 11 railway systems, candy factories, employing 700 persons, and the largest furniture factory in the Southwest. There are many wholesale groceries which handle \$15,000,000 business annually, and the livestock and packing interests employ 5,200 people. We have a daily newspaper which has the largest circulation in the South.

"Notice this beautiful hotel: It has 600 rooms with bath and is the finest in the whole South. There are two other hotels, the Westbrook and the Metropolitan, that are about half as large, and about 47 other smaller hotels.

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everything from a white mouse to an elephant. In the park is a very modern swimming pool with a splendid bath house. Another park, Trinity, includes 207 acres of heavily timbered land. This park has wonderful free accommodations for tourists. One place you must visit before you leave town is our Lake Worth, which is a mile and a half wide and 14 miles long. It has a municipal bathing beach which is patronized by more than 100,000 bathers annually.

"Talk about good times—just join one of our four country clubs. There you may enjoy horseback riding, tennis, dancing, golfing and any other sport. You ought to see the work our musical clubs, the Harmony and Euterpean Clubs, are doing. Every Winter we may hear famous artists like Galli-Curci and Caruso, through the efforts of the Harmony Club.

"I haven't mentioned our fine public schools yet. We have 47 public schools with an enrollment of 23,197 pupils. We have two colleges, the Texas Woman's College and the

Texas Christian University, and we have the Baptist Seminary. There are also 131 churches which includes the largest church in the world, the First Baptist Church.

"Now just think over what I have said, and I am sure you can't resist an opportunity of moving to Fort Worth."


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MINERAL WELLS BEATS POLY BY SCORE OF 3 TO 0

GAME LOST ON FLUKE, STATES HANSARD

The Parrots lost a hard fought game to Mineral Wells November 17. The game was played in Mineral Wells. Poly does not seem to have any luck this season as that is the second game she has lost on account of either a fluke of some kind or downright hard luck. She does not seem to get a break of the game.

During the first quarter the two teams looked evenly matched, although Poly did get the best in punting. But the second quarter showed Poly's superior team work. Early in this quarter Bond, Poly center, intercepted a pass from one of Mineral Wells' backs and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, only to be brought back to Mineral Wells' 30 yard line on a penalty for clipping. Then on line plunges, Poly carried the ball to the one-yard line. Here a Poly back carried the ball over, but fumbled. Mineral Wells recovered on her one-foot line. Here the half ended and Poly's chances went up like smoke. The half ended 0 to 0.

In the third quarter Mineral Wells threatened to score several times, but could not get across Poly's ten-yard line. Then, in the beginning of the fourth quarter, Mineral Wells booted a perfect field goal from the 25-yard line. This seemed to put the spirit into the Parrots. But their rally was too late and the game ended before they could get a good start. The game ended 3 to 0 in favor of Mineral Wells.

It was the most heart breaking defeat of the season, and no doubt was the cause of the defeat at Denton, because it took the spirit out of the team.

DENTON HIGH WALLOPS HANSARD'S MEN IN GOOD GAME

This game was a repetition of the Poly-Mineral Wells game. There was no fight or spirit in the game on the

part of Poly. She played as if she was a mechanical device. Coach Hansard promised a big shake-up Monday afternoon in practice if he does not get a little fight.

The first half was entirely Denton's game. She could not gain through Poly's line but her secondary defence lost the game for her. Three touchdowns were tallied by Denton in the first half on forward passes, which she completed at will.

In the last half, Poly played Denton off her feet. Early in the third quarter Denton made her fourth touchdown of the game, but after that the ball was kept in her territory altogether. Twice Poly was inside Denton's five yard line but lacked that old fight to put it over. Black played the most consistent game for Poly. The game ended 28-0 Denton.

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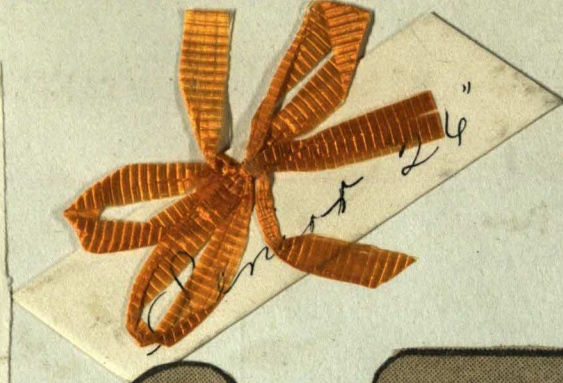
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Miss Doris Newberry, the associate editor of The Student, from Polytechnic High School, is very active in all of that school's affairs. She is attending the convention.



Poly Plays Central Hi Tonight

Both Coach Leissner of Poly and Coach Curtis of Central announced on Friday morning that their teams are ready for the basket ball clash between their teams tonight. The city high school championship hinges on the contest which is to be played in the Poly gym. The fray will start at 8 o'clock. Central is now one game in the lead.

SENIOR



-- CLASSMATES -- CLASS MEETINGS -- ASSEMBLY -- CLASS GAMES --

Frances Martel
Richard Salmon
Wm. Roy Price
Olen Pickett
Keith Miles
Dorothy Lowery
Harry Lane Baine
Robert Crawford
Wickliff Anderson
Le Roy Charby

Oct. 15.
Oct. 21
Nov. 1.
Nov. 14.
Nov. 22.
Dec. 7

Nov. 22
Dec. 13.

Skating
Dancing

Josephine Montgomery
Jerry Maxwell
Clarice Evans
Louise Hasper
Lady Thomas
Frank Youngblood
Maurine Peck
Carrine Lawson
Maxie Billingsly
Josephine Beut
Jessie Borkett
Duelyn Phelps
Evelyn Collins
Princess Hagan
Maurine Montgomery
Mary Gress
Florence Bell
Dorothy Braughman
Noble Bell
Mary Armstrong

CLASS COLORS

Pink - Salmon

CLASS YELL

We can because
we think we
can.

CLASS PIN - Flower

Pink Sweet Pea

FOR OTHER STUNTS DURING THIS YEAR, SEE PAGES

CLASS PICTURES - - - CLASS ANNUAL



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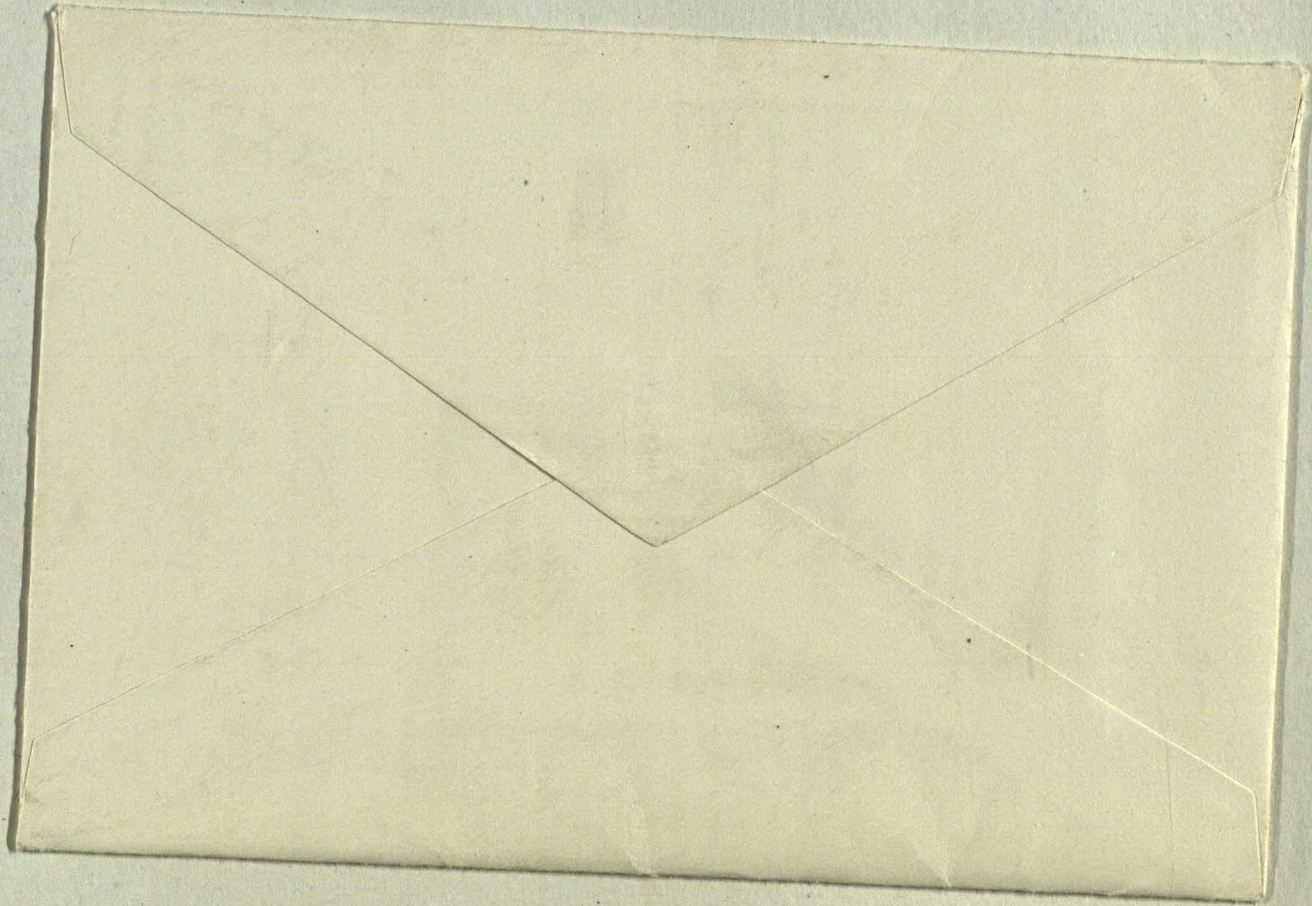
MY FLOWERS

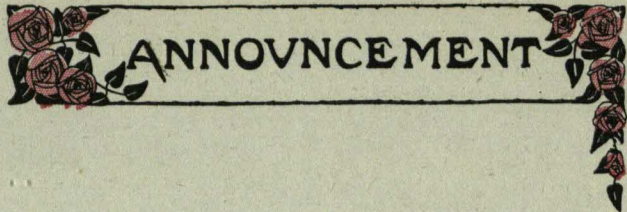
Boquet of roses
from
Napco Girls

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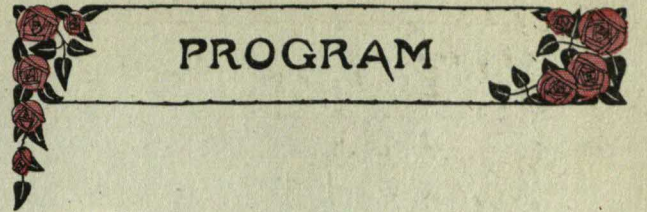


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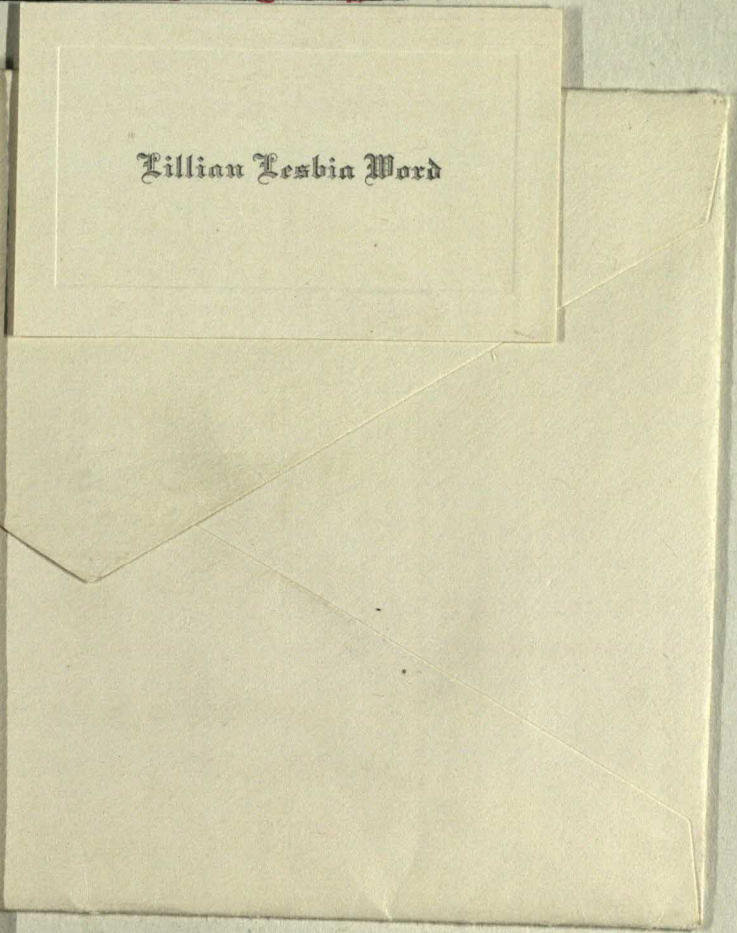




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Lillian Lesbia Word

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PROGRAM



The Senior Class of
Polytechnic High School
announce their
Commencement Exercises
Monday evening, May the thirtieth
at eight fifteen o'clock
Polytechnic Methodist Church

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MY CARDS - - - PRESENTS - - - LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION



- Grandmother - Handworked spread
mother - my clothes
Uncle Brother + family - five dollars and silk bloomers
Aunt Lou and Uncle Vernon - Silver vanity
Aunt Claud + Uncle Mac - Rose Marie Dresser set
Myrtle + Albert - Perfumery
Aunt Bertie - Handpainted handkerchief
Aunt Lettie - Ivory + silk fan
Edgel - Black Narcissus perfume
Watkins - Pink silk pleated teds
Mr. + Mrs. Evans - Dance set (pink)
Mr. + Mrs. Frozier - Beach Dance set (peach)
Coty's Perfume
Mr. + Mrs. Bandy - Yellow teds
Mr. + Mrs. Harrington - Necklace, flowers
Pink silk bloomers.
Dr. + Mrs. Anderson - French Pautee's
garters
Mr. + Mrs. Oswald - White Pussywillow
Step-ins



--- ENTERTAINMENTS IN HONOR ---

- Mr. & Mrs. Arnold - Orchid Tiddies
Irene Jansen - White georgette slip
Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Platter - Pink crepe gown
Mr. & Mrs. M. Donald - orchid & peach teds
Mr. Browne - Parker fountain pen & pencil
Mr. Burnett - Cut steel beaded bag
Mr. J.E. Wallace - Silk hose
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ramey - Two pair of silk hose
Roy Ramey - Silk hose
Mr. Perry Balander - Silk hose
Mr. Hilda & Maurice - Silk hose
Mr. Ramey - five dollars
Mrs. Ramey - Box of Stationery & stamps
Mr. Mills - Five dollar Gold piece
Bessie & Eddie - Omar pearls
Mr. Ebert - A Rhinestone bracelet
Katherine Rawlings - Coty's Perfume
Mrs. Mueson - Blue hand painted pin
Mr. & Mrs. Will & Wood - Shari Perfume
Mrs. Crain - Pearls & Rhinestones
Margaret Frost - Handmade Handkerchief
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lane - Handmade Handkerchief

--- ENTERTAINMENTS IN HONOR ---

- Mrs. Hale - Hand painted handkerchief
Mrs. Davis - Hand painted handkerchief
Mrs. Elmer Turner - Handmade handkerchief
Jessie Maye Ferguson - Hand painted handkerchief
Mrs. Ed. Harmon - Handkerchief
Hazel Kenney - Four hand made handkerchiefs
Louise Hooper - Bath Salts
Rose Hall - Portfolio + Handkerchief
Mackey - Handkerchiefs
Sister - Bath Salts
Mrs. Beck - Rose pillow + Handkerchief
Mr. Scott - Box of Candy
Mr. Duncan - Box of Candy
Mapco Girls - Bouquet
Some Eastern Star friends - Basket of Gladiolus



--- ENTERTAINMENTS IN HONOR ---



.... CLASS PLAY



The Senior Class
of
Polytechnic High School

Presents

"A Russian Honey-moon"

By EUGENE SCRIBE
with a

A Russian Ballad

From the Burges School of Dancing

"Bah"

Harry Jeanné Boone
Jack Dempsey
Frances Martel
Dorothy Lowery
Richard Salmon
James Harvey Mead
Princes Hogan

.... CLASS PLAY



Programme

Staged and Directed by.....MILDRED PUCKETT
Scenery and Lighting by.....WALLACE EWELL
Costumes Designed by.....SALLY GILLESPIE
Orchestra Directed by.....E. D. CRITES
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RUSSIAN BALLET

Iris Reeder, Martha Cecile Graves, Jane Bouches,
Margaret Liston, Margaret Hadley, Lucile
Martin, Dortha Jane Davis, with
Dorthy Lee Kelley and
Merle Polhemus

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Alexis Petrovich, Count Gustave de Woroffski.....
.....Albert Flynn
PoleskaOpal Tubbs
Baroness Vladimir.....Juanita Wilkerson
Koulikoff Demetrovitch.....Bertell Jenkins
MichelineEvaline Sandlin
IvanGarland Roberts
OsipDalby Crites
Peasant Girls: De Rema Parker, Marie Brown, Marie
Abbott, Mildred Quinn, Vesta Nelson.
Peasant Boys and Guards: Wyngate Williams, Thomas
Nickols.

Scene: Russian Poland

Time: 1850

Acts I and II: A room on the house of Ivan the
Shoemaker

Act II: A drawing room in the Chateau of
the Count Woroffski

"Bah"

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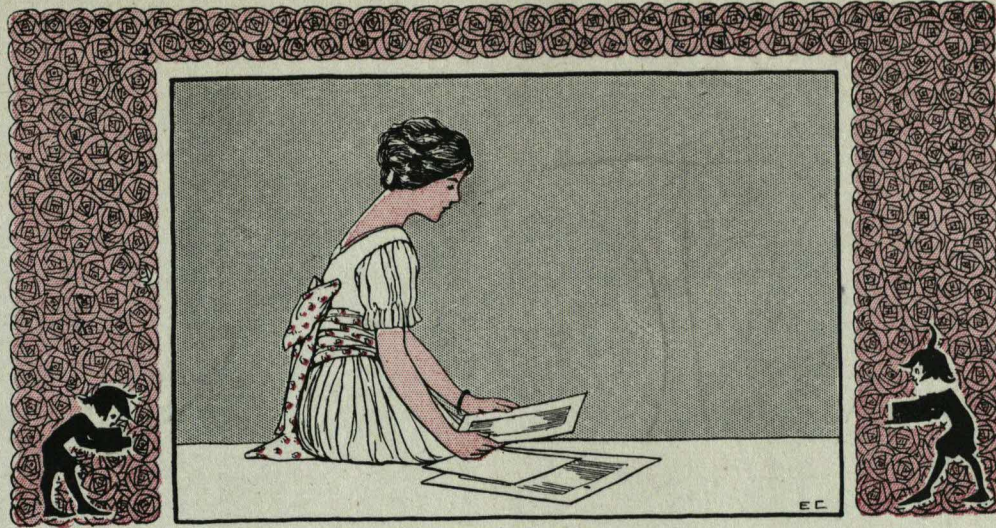




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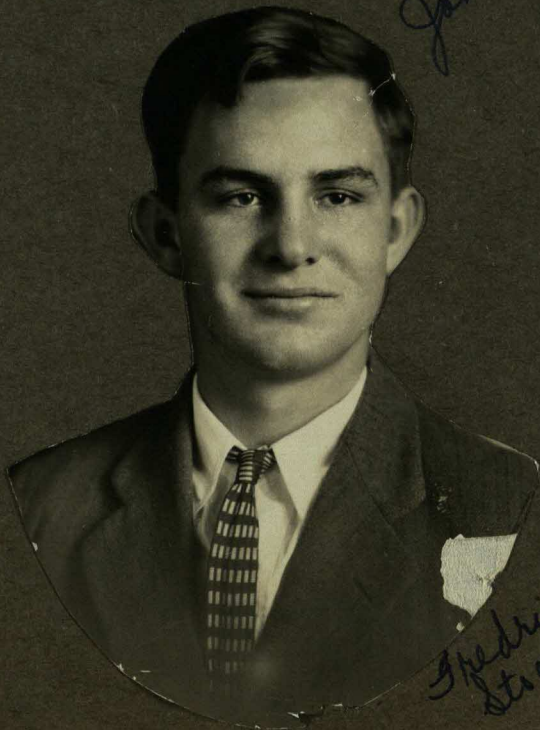
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Maurine Gibbs



Fredrick Strickton



Gladys Snider



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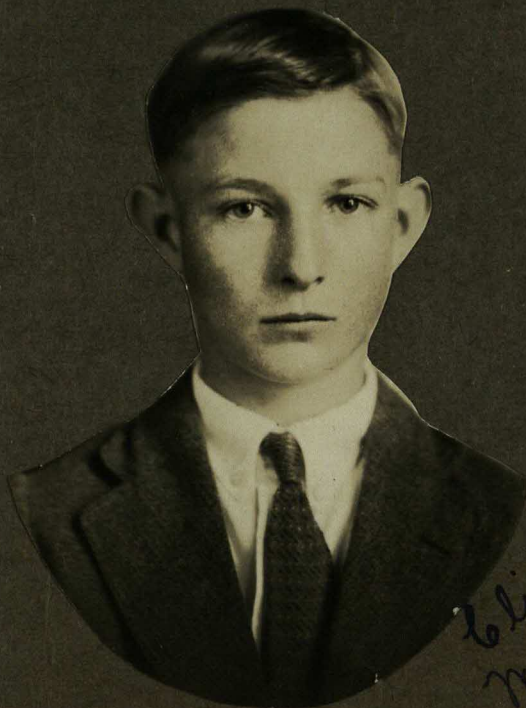
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Green



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Hallis



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Nell
Caldwell



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Cooper



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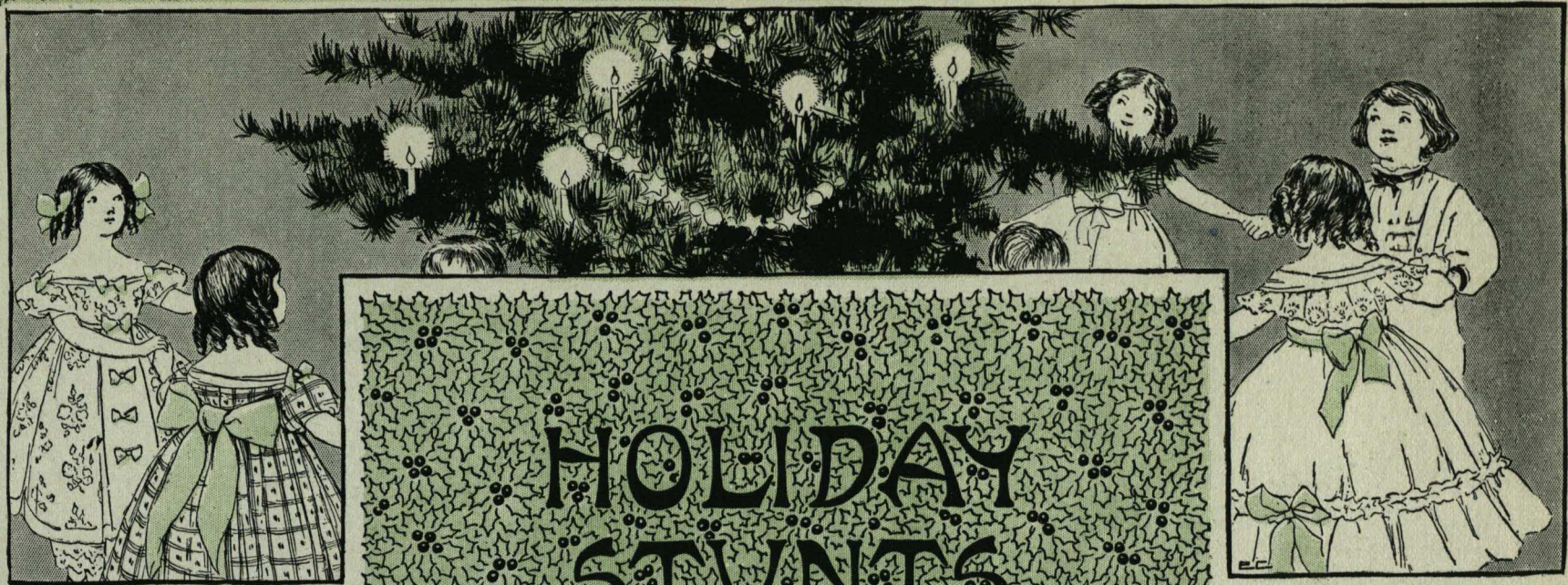
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Russell



Leota
Park



Catherine
Habern



HOLIDAY STUNTS







SEEING - THE - OLD - YEAR - OUT



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Greenville Texas	Aunt Claud	Dec. 31, 1921
Greenville Texas	Aunt Claud, Mother	Dec. 31, 1922
Greenville Texas	Uncle Bro Aunt Lillian, Ruth	Dec 31, 1923
Fort Worth Texas	Mother, Mrs Reese, Ramey's	Dec. 31, 1924
Fort Worth Texas	Katherine, ³ / ₄ Friends	1925
Fort Worth Texas	Mother and "friends"	1926
Fort Worth, Texas	Friends	1927

CARDS - - - ANECDOTES - - - NOTES - - - PHOTOS - - - STUNTS



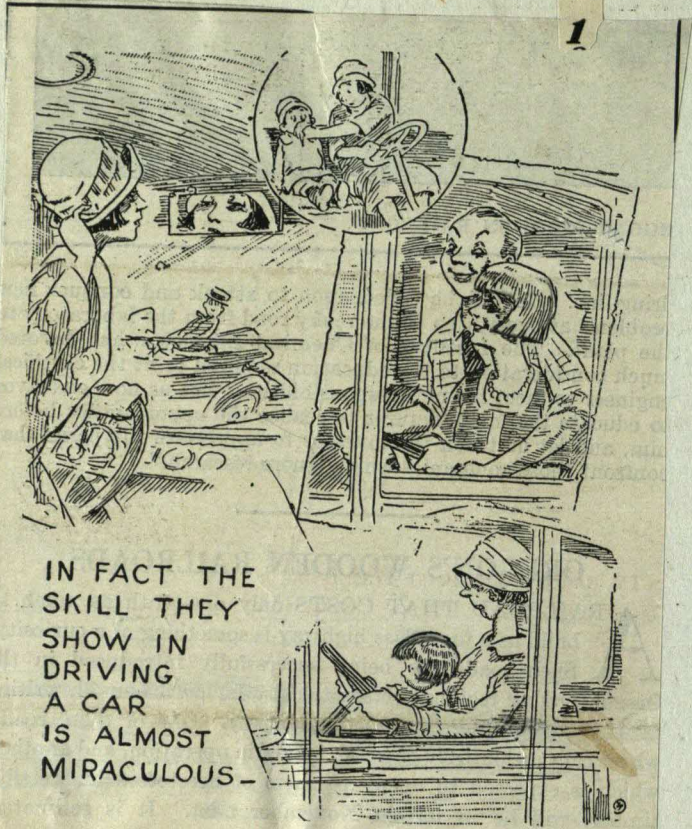
NEW-YEAR'S-DAY



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Dallas Texas	Mother	Jan. 1, 1922
Greenville, Dallas, Ft. Worth	mother and Friends	Jan 1, 1923
Greenville, Dallas, + Fort Worth	Mother and Friends	Jan 1, 1924
Fort North Texas	Mother, Ramey's, Cook's Rachel, Elsie Scott	Jan. 1, 1925
Fort North Texas	Katherine, J. Fred, Billie	1926
Fort North, Texas	Balls, M ^r Goughney	1927
Fort Worth, Texas	Friends	1928

1926 1ST MONTH JANUARY 1926 31 DAYS

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IN FACT THE SKILL THEY SHOW IN DRIVING A CAR IS ALMOST MIRACULOUS -

"WOMEN ARE BETTER DRIVERS THAN MEN"
—Ireland in the Columbus Dispatch.

THE BOY FRIEND



No—he never lies, but sometimes he stretches the truth till it breaks!
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MOST of us believe that the majority should rule—when the majority believe as we do.

CERTAIN groups have certain characteristics but it isn't fair to judge the whole group by the few individuals you may have observed.

THE closer you get to some people the smaller they appear.

SOME people who consider themselves a success would be more successful if they would but consider criticism.

"Elmer, how you all do on dat simple syrup quizz for postmans?"
"Boy, ah refused."
"How come?"
"Why, the first question am, How fah is it frum the earth to the moon, so ah told them if they gonna give me that route, ah didn't want the job."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

SOME - RESOLUTIONS

1-1-23
I am going to study more. at
school.

1-1-24

I am going to try to make every one else happy that is
around me.

To try to have a smile all the time.

1-1-25

Never to say a harm word about any one.

1-1-26

Not to quarrel with Dynka.



SOME - RESOLUTIONS

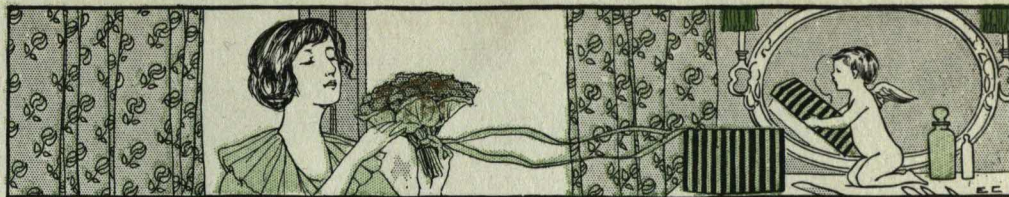
LINCOLN'S - BIRTHDAY



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Waxley Flatters Mrs. Co.	Mother	Feb. 12, 1922
Dillow School	Class mates	Feb. 12, 1923
Poly High School	Classmates	Feb. 12, 1924
Poly Hi	Class mates	Feb. 12, 1925
Poly Hi	Classmates	1926
Poly High School	Staff members	1927
Texas Christian U.	Prof ^s & Deumbells	1928

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VALENTINE'S-DAY



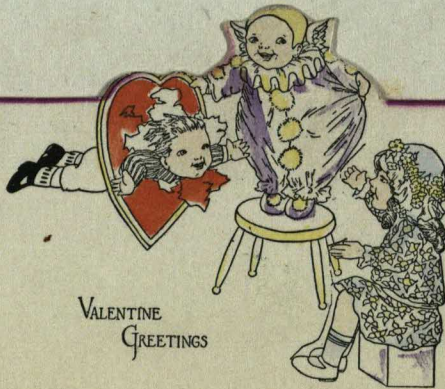
WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Waples & Latta, Drs. Co	Mother	Feb. Sat. 14, 1922
Dillow School	Class mates	Feb. 14, 1923
At Home	Mother, Mrs Reese ² & children	Feb. 14, 1924
School	Class mates	1925
Home	Friends	1926
School (Poly)	Fellow sufferers	1927
Texas Christian U.	Studies	1928

CARDS - - - ANECDOTES - - - NOTES - - - PHOTOS - - - STUNTS

50 - VALENTINES



FOR
MY VALENTINE



VALENTINE
GREETINGS

SOME-VALENTINES



1928

In my heart
 there's love
 for two;
 So I'm sending
 half to
 You.
anna mary

(1919)

YOU'RE SWEETER FAR THAN ROSES,
 BUT STILL THE ROSE I SEND
 TO SAY I'LL HAVE NO VALENTINE
 BUT YOU, DEAR LITTLE FRIEND.

Mrs. Crain

If you desire a valentine
 And would not be disgusted
 Please take me and this heart of mine
 Which you can see you've busted.

SOME - VALENTINES



WASHINGTON'S - BIRTHDAY



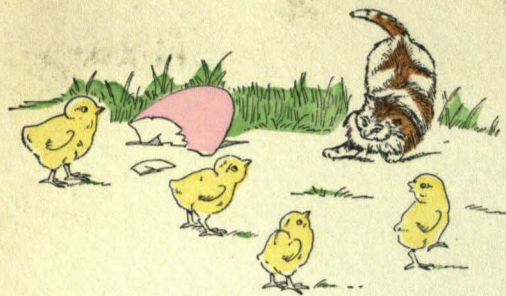
WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Sagamore Hill School	All Classmates	Feb. 22, 1923
Home	Maurine and Florence	Feb. 22, 1923
At Home	Mother and Mrs Reese	Feb. 22, 1924
Home	Classmates	1925
Down Town	Friends	1926
		1927
		1928

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EASTER



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Aunt Setie's	Aunt Setie and Mother	1922
at Home	Friends, Mother	1923
at Home	Flourice and Mother	1924
Home	Mother and Friends	1925
Fort Worth.	Mother and G. Reserves	1926



THINKING of You
because it's EASTER.

There's something
catching about
spring
Anyway you take it,
And since there's due
a wish for you
Here is where I
make it
"Happy Easter"!

DECORATION-DAY

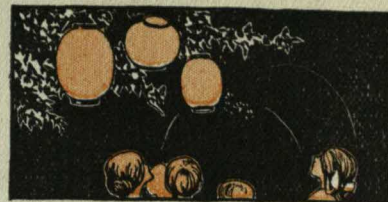


WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Greenville Texas	With Mama	1922
at home	Mrs Ramsey	1923
At Home	Mother and Mrs Reese	1924
At Home	Katherine	1925
At Home	Mother and Friends	1926.

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FOURTH-OF-JULY



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Greenville Texas.	Mother, Mamma, Hilmore	July 4, 1922.
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Parsons Kansas	Aunt Lou & Uncle Vernon & Macker	July 4, 1924
Parsons Kansas	M ^{rs} Donalds, & Beans	1925
Greenville Texas	Uncle Brothers	1926

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LABOR - DAY



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Ft. Worth, Texas.	Aunt Belle, Mrs. Hamilton	Sept. 4, 1922
Dallas Texas	Mother & Friends	Sept 4, 1923
Dallas, Greenville, Fort Worth.	Mother, Sister & Relatives	Sept 1, 1924
Dallas Texas	Mother	1925
Fort Worth Texas	Louise, Jessie Mae	1926

LABOR DAY.

THE world lives by labor.

It constitutes the difference between civilization and savagery.

And even the savage, in the most favored climate, must work or die.

When labor became systematized, when men did more than merely find their food—which is all the work the wild animal does—civilization began.

The history of the world is a history of labor.

Industrious nations grew and flourished. When they ceased to be industrious, they died.

Through Western Europe, from Rome to England is written the record of the industry that made the empire of the Caesars the master of the world.

The great days of Greece are still pictured in the ruins of her great buildings.

To the thinking man the pyramids explain the power of Egypt.

It is an excellent idea to set aside a day in the year in which labor can be honored.

It is wholesome for all people, whether or not they work with their hands, to realize how much they owe to those who do.

Prosperity and expansion have created divisions of activity.

Time was when every man—and most women—engaged in some form of daily toil other than mental.

Now, when a part of the world does no manual labor, people often forget its importance and underrate its dignity.

Yet able men in all ages have worked with

their hands and taken pleasure in it. And all hand workers are really brain workers, for it is the mind which directs the muscles—whether they are tapping typewriters or shoveling coal.

Labor problems have always arisen out of misunderstandings.

If the people of the nations could be made to understand, even for one day, their interdependence; if the capitalists and the laborers should talk frankly and squarely and come to an agreement as to how much each contributes to the wealth of the world, there would be no more strikes.

A Labor Day spent in considering that problem would prove the most profitable day in all the year.

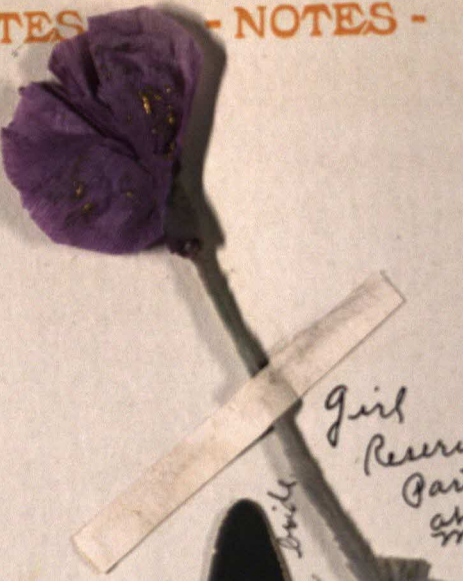
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- HALLOWE'EN -



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Fl. Worth Texas	Mrs. Ramey and Mother	Oct 30, 1922
Fl. Worth Texas	Mother and Friends	Oct 31, 1923
Fort Worth Texas	Mother and Friends	Oct. 31, 1924
Katherine's	Katherine	1925



Girl
Reserve
Party
at
Miss
Plummers



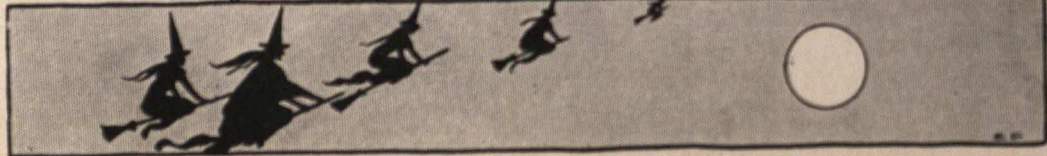
Belle's
Smith's
Party

You'll be a

The biggest frolic of the year.
INTERMEDIATE HALLOWEEN PARTY.
Monday night Oct. 30th at 7:00 P.M.
Second Floor Sunday School Building.
Ghosts, Witches, Spooks, and Black Cats, will be present in great abundance and of course, you must be here too. Bring your parents; they will enjoy it and we want them. In the Hall of Mysteries many things will be revealed never before seen by the eyes of mortal men.

We will have good "Eats" and lots of fun. PRIZE awarded the best and funniest costume. Be at Sunday School next Sunday and hear full announcement for the party.
Don't miss the Blackfaced Comedians.

I sure did have a great G.P. Wagon



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Friends
Laurana Hanna
Leta Parkes
Dorothy Rose

Lesbia Word.

510 Parkdale

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS





IF YOU'LL ATTEND
A GHOSTLY FROLIC AT OUR HOME
YOU'LL LEARN WHAT
FATE'S IN STORE FOR YOU
WHEN GOBLINS SLY
AND SPIRITS ROAM

DATE Oct. 31, 1922 TIME 7:30-9:30

ADDRESS 722 Parkdale St.

HOSTESS Katherine Rawling



THANKSGIVING - DAY



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
Mrs. Ramey's	Louise, Plevna, mother and Miss Clancy. Maurine, Florence, Harry	1922
Mrs. Ramey's	Mother and the Ramey's Evelyn, Vinita, Florence and the Andersons	1923
Mrs. Ramey's	Mother and the Ramey's	1924
At Home	Mother and Watkins	1925
Mrs. Ramey's	Mother and "Dad"	1926

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CHRISTMAS



WHERE SPENT	WITH WHOM	DATE
at Mamas	aunt Lou, aunt Claud Mama, Mother, Unk.	Dec 25, 1922
at mama's	M ^{rs} Haughey's Mama, Mother, Unk	Dec. 25, 1923
Mama's and Brud's, M ^{rs} Gough's	Aunt Lou, Uncle Mack, Mackey, Sister, Uncle Brie Brud, Nona, Sister M, Francis, Son Mama, Mother, Aunt Claud	Dec. 25, 1924
Mama's	The Family	1925
Greenville	The family and "stepfather"!!	1926



CHRISTMAS DAY

Dec. 25, 1922

That night I slept with aunt Lou I got up at 6:30 and found a quarter in my stocking and orange and apple. I got silver mesh bag, horse shoes, and mending set. That day Macky set the railroad on fire. I went to bed happy.

Dec. 25, 1923.

Went to bed at 8:30. Slept with sister almost froze so I got up at 2:00 and crawled in bed with mother. Went to sleep and slept until 7:30. I got up and my stocking was stiff it had an apple and orange nuts, handkerchief and Cameo ring in it. I sure was proud of it. I got, a coat, gloves, 2 boxes of stationery, 2 boxes of candy, 12 handkerchiefs, gingham dress, belt, hose, bed vase, and powder puff, beads.

We had a lovely dinner, shot firecrackers most of the day, and ate until I was sick. Had a wonderful time.

Dec. 25, 1924.

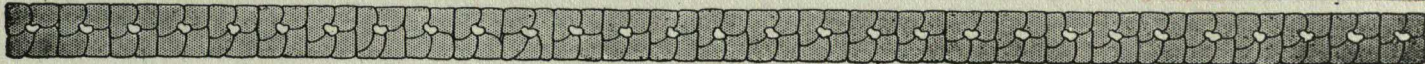
We got to Greenville at 7:30 Wednesday night, was too late to go to mama's so spent the night at aunt Claude, Aunt Lou was there from Parsons. We got our things Christmas eve night. I got a toilet set, hat, shoes, horse slippers, hose, compact, two bottles of perfume, vanity comb, barrett, bag, two boxes of stationery, box of candy, hand painted powder puff, four handkerchiefs, two boudoir bands, two pair gaiters, some pieces for my wavy set, pin cushion. We went out to mama's the next day and stayed, we had a wonderful time and ate until we couldn't.

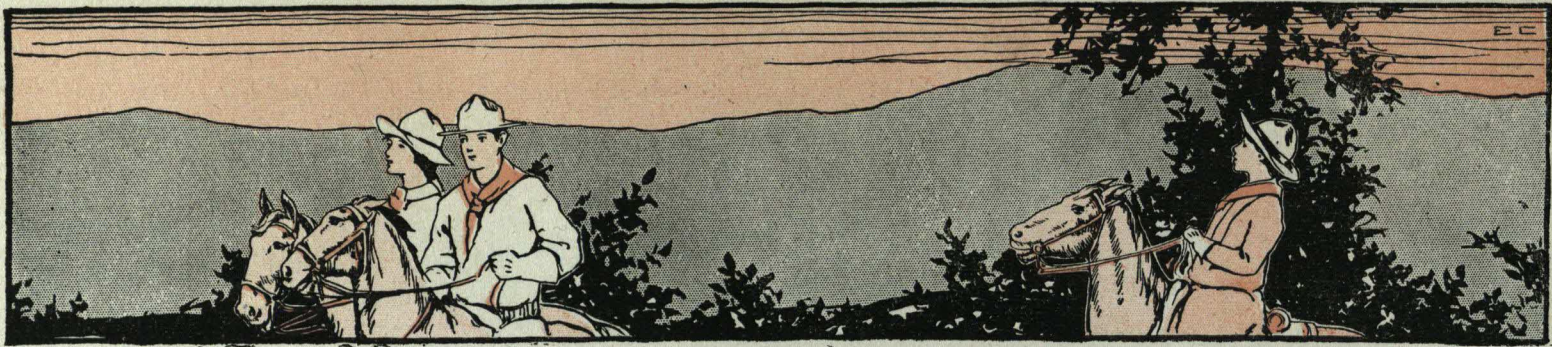
CHRISTMAS DAY



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SUMMER - VACATION - STUNTS





Summer of 1922

As soon as I went to my grandmother's I began to gain, and did not weigh very much when I went there. I learned to milk, to ride and swim. I began to weigh about eighty the second week.

On Monday in July we went on a picnic at a lake called "Kuykendol" there was saw-mill there. There was an oil well not very far from there and we went to see it. Then we came back and ate lunch. We then went to see what we could find. There was house that looked like Robinson Crusoe's on the Island of Juan Fernandez. There was a log across the creek.

My Cousin and I caught "lad-pole" skimmers and "eat fish". Put rocks in the bottom of the tub and moss. We also used a castle. We then put the fish tub and watched them swim. We changed the water once a day. We caught one small frog but it got hurt and Mackey put it in a pan of soapy water and it died. My Auntie gave me some art lesson and I painted twelve pictures. I milked two cows most of the time. The 18th of July I came home. Mr. Danzby and Gilman came and got me, and took me to the Station I stayed two mornings and 17 days.

Summer of 1923.

I spent my vacation in Greenville, with mama, aunt claud, macky, sister, uncle brother and Aunt Lillian, Ruth and others Virginia and I went to the picture show most every day. Had a fine time.

Summer of 1924

I spent my vacation in Parsons Kansas and Greenville Texas.

I had a lovely time. My vacation was spent with Aunt Lou, Mackey, Uncle Vernon, Moma, Aunt Claud, sister, and many more of my friends. Aunt Lou taught me how to drive a "ford".

I stayed in Greenville a week and went on to Parsons

Kansas and
two months
Aunt Lou
took us to
Altamont
Dennis
many
I had
time. It was the best vacation I have ever had..



stayed there
and two weeks
and Uncle Vernon
Joseph, Cherrydale
Columbus,
Oswego, and
other places.
a wonderful

Mother gave me a season ticket to the Chautauqua. There were two parties given in my honor and a picnic. And Aunt Lou gave me a birthday party. I came home by my self and stayed two weeks in Greenville. "a fine time."

Summer of 1925.

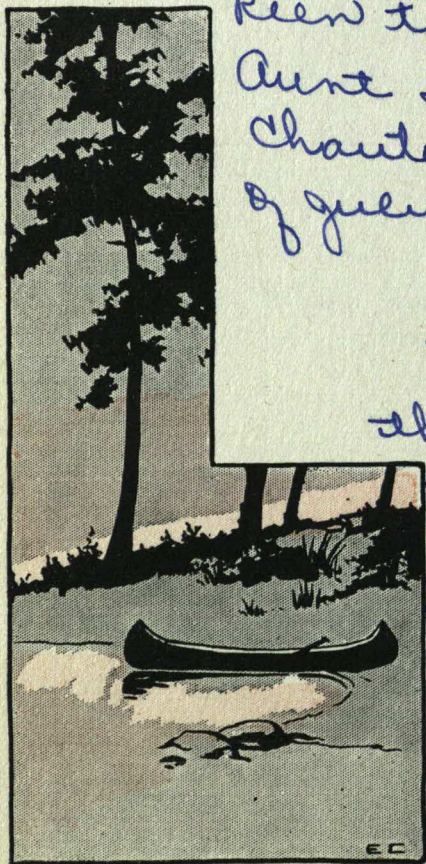
Went to Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Had a keen time in Parsons went to a lot of parties. Aunt Lou gave me a season ticket to the Chautauqua. Had a "keen" time the fourth of July.

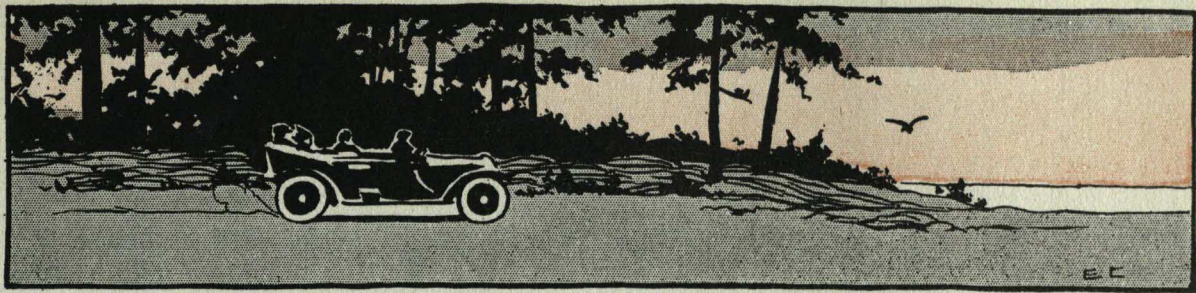
Summer 1926.

Louise, Dad, Roy and me went to Galveston the last May. Had a wonderful. Stayed at the Galvez. Met so many lovely people. We visited a Spanish merchant vessel. Louise & me had an elegant time.

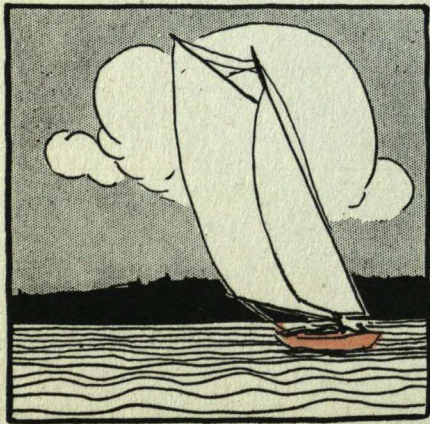
June 6-16 - we went to Palacios with the girl Resuses. We had a wonderful time. One that shall never be forgot.

In July I went to Mamas. I had a good time there too. Stayed a week at Lake and sure a "keen" time.

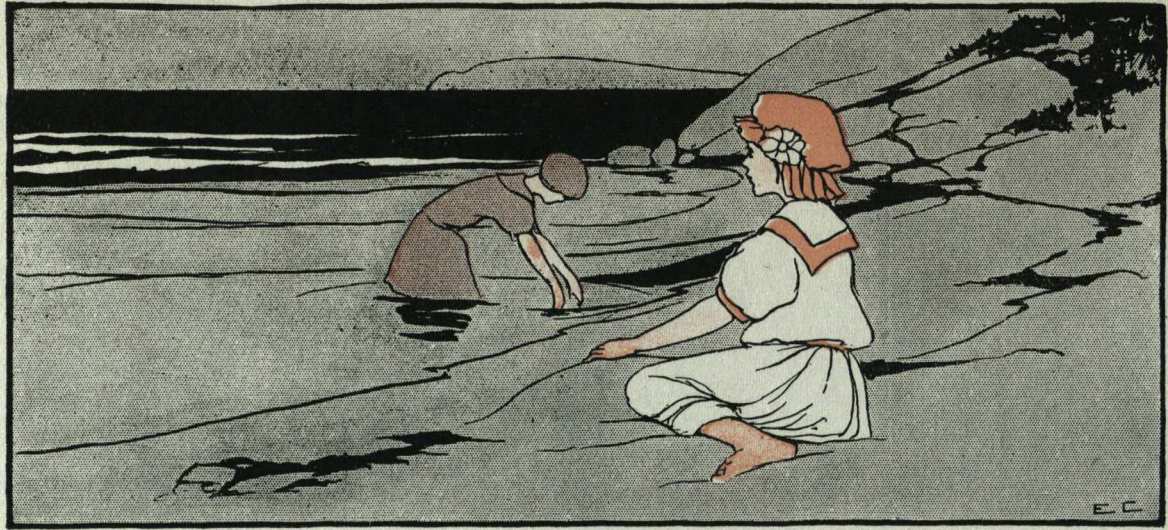


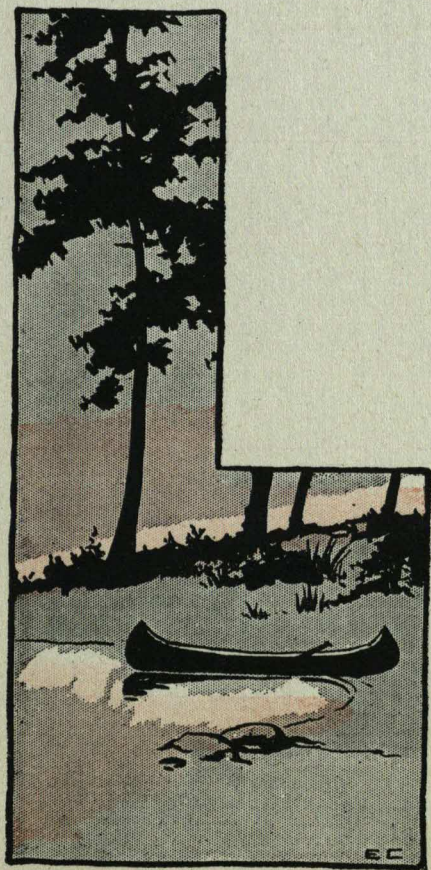


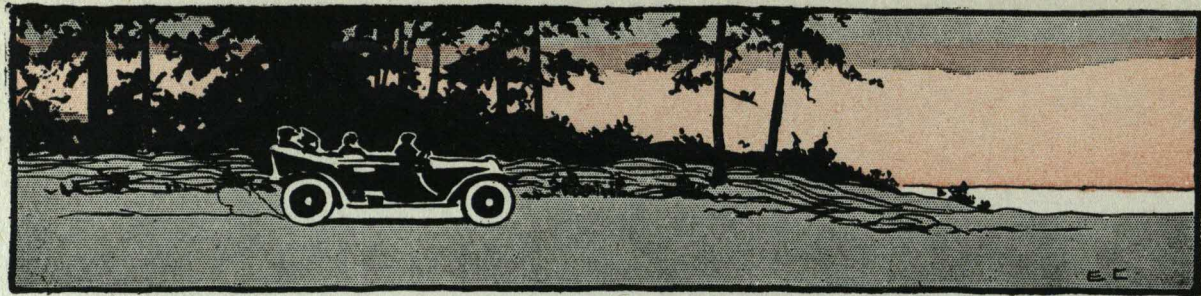
The summer of 1926 was the happiest summer I ever spent and have had a wonderful time every place I went. Of course it was hard to mama suffer so, when I was home.

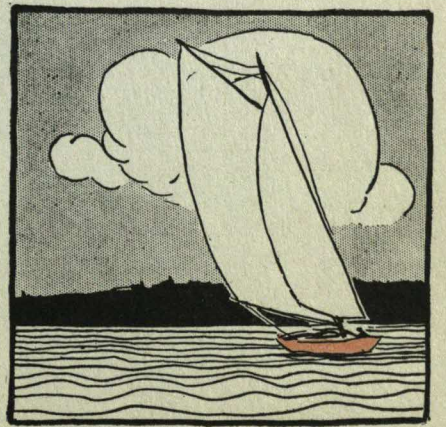


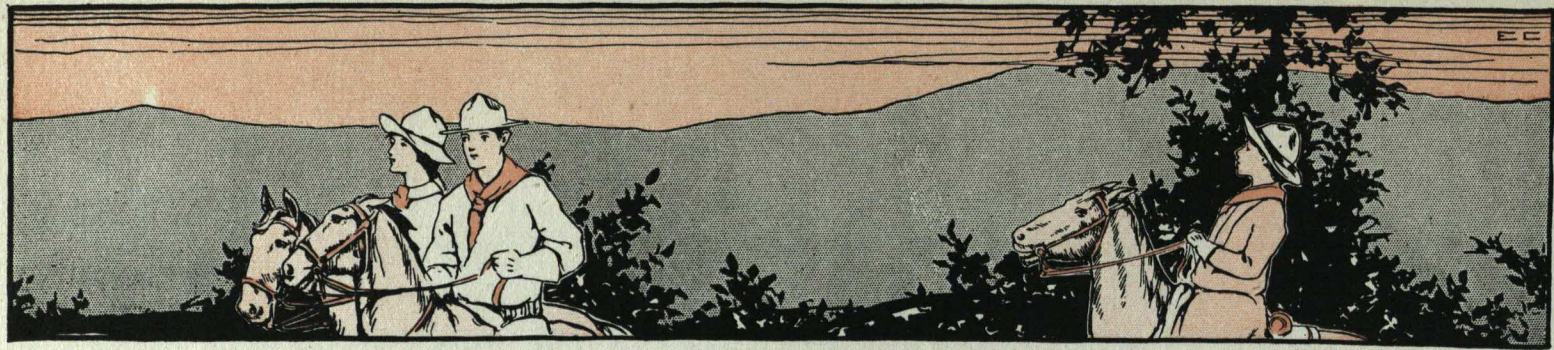


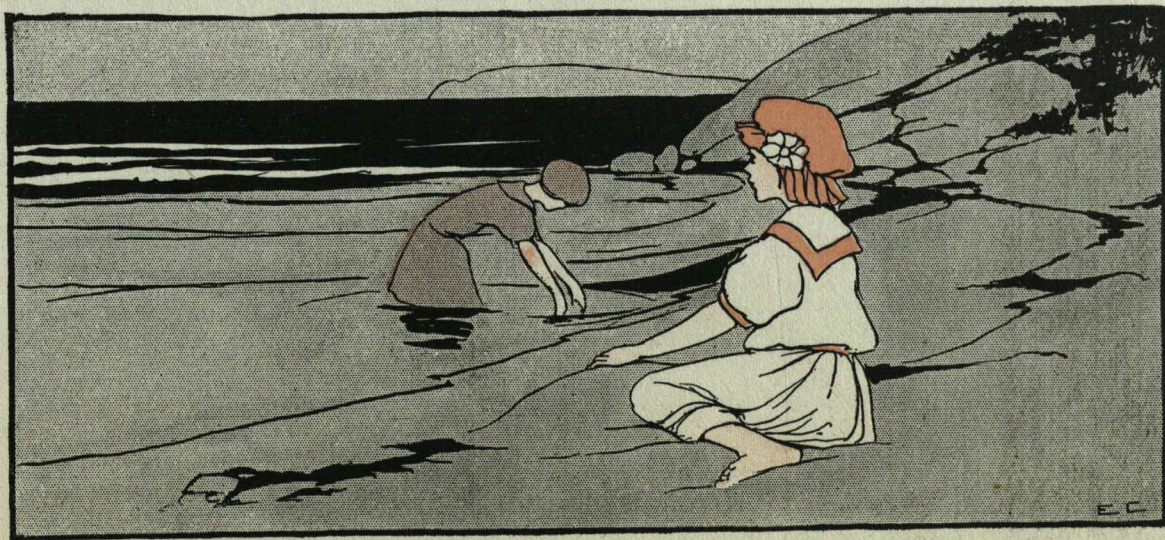






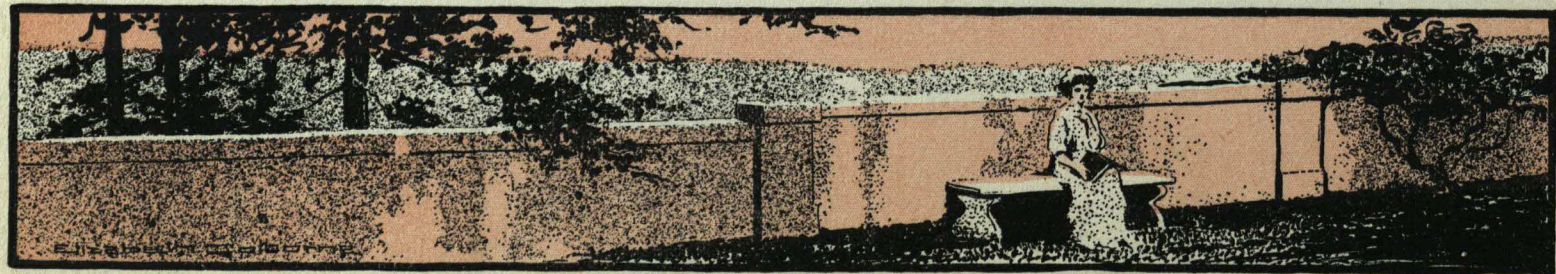












WHEN - MY - FRIENDS - MARRY





BRIDE'S PHOTOGRAPH



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Maid of Honor in Recent Wedding



—Kerr Photo.

Miss Hope Stallings, maid of honor in the Van Cleave-Armstrong wedding Thursday evening at the Polytechnic Methodist Church.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

HER GUESTS AND GIFTS



MISS
NELLE
WILLIS
+
ALL
KERR
PIECES
?

Mrs. Robert Keith
"History"

ENTERTAINMENTS - IN - HER - HONOR





BRIDE'S PHOTOGRAPH



NEWSPAPER NOTICES



*Miss Anne Lewis
"Latin"*





MRS. WALTER VICTOR
MONGER
(MISS MARY ERETY SUGGS
Kerr Photo

*Miss Mary Erety Suggs.
"Dramatic Arts"*

Ceremony Is
Performed
at Church

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

HER GUESTS AND GIFTS



Ceremony Is Performed at Church

Artistry in every detail distinguished the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Erety Suggs to Mr. Walter Victor Monger in the Broadway Presbyterian Church Wednesday night. Smilax and fern fell gracefully from the walls and chandeliers and the altar was an embankment of palms, ferns and cornucopias of gladioli.

Pastel shades were skillfully used in the gowns and flowers of the wedding party and gave an iridescent ensemble effect. The bridesmaids were gowned in all the colors of the rainbow further suggested in the lovely bouquets of asters, roses and gladioli mounted on staffs. Streamers of ribbon in colorful abandon floated from the flower crested staff in the hand of each charming bridesmaid.

Little Miss Ethleen Reimers, lovely flower girl, scattered vari-colored rose petals in the path of the bride. J. L. Myers Jr. was the winsome ring bearer.

The maids of honor to Miss Suggs were Miss Catherine Sherrill Suggs, maid of honor; Miss Helen McNeely, Memphis, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Lomax, Denton; Miss Anne Lewis and Miss Louise Bomar.

Dr. Haywood Davis was the groomsmen.

Rev. David F. McConnell, D. D., officiated.

Preceding the entry of the bridal party, Sam S. Losh played nuptial organ music. Mrs. Mabel Helmscamp Neely sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," an arrangement by E. Clyde Whitlock, and "As the Dawn," by Cantor.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. L. A. Suggs. Her natural grace and loveliness were enhanced by her gown of hand beaded ivory satin and real lace. A coronet of orange blossoms encircled her brow and was partially concealed by the veil which fell in cadences to the edge of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley mounted on a satin staff.

The ribbon maids were Miss Mary Poston, Miss Ruby Edmonds, Miss Myrtis Gann of Oklahoma, Miss Ethel Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Sherrill Williams.

The ushers were Mr. Leslie Delf, Mr. John Repper, Mr. Jack W. Gilliland and Mr. Charles H. Moore.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Suggs, 1517 Hemphill Street. The colonial home was beautifully decorated in plumosa fern, roses and gladioli. Ices in molds of clippers, wedding bells and hearts evening.

Miss Suggs was head of the public speaking department of the Fort Worth high schools. During the Summer she was councillor for the artists' colony of the Curry School of Expression Summer school in Estes Park. She is an ex-student of the Curry School, Boston, a graduate of Texas Woman's College, a former student of St. Andrew's, Fort Worth; Frances Shipman, I

Recent Fort Worth Bride



—Reid Photo.
Mrs. Leonard Baxter, who recently was married, was formerly Miss Laura Hill of Fort Worth. She has been a teacher in the Polytechnic High School, is a graduate of Baylor and a former student of Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will make their home in Dallas.

Miss Sargent Becomes Bride of Douglas Mattison in Attractive Ceremony at Home of C. L. Wilson

The soft glow of candlelight illuminated the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 4066 Mattison Street, Saturday night when Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Gertrude Sargent, and Mr. Douglas Mattison were married at 8:30 o'clock.

The living room was decorated with palms and fern, the improvised altar being banked with the greenery with tall floor baskets of shasta daisies and pink gladioli carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. At each side of the altar holding tapers of white stood antique silver candelabra which have been in the bride's family for more than a century and were brought from England by the bride's mother last year.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lillian Carleton, accompanied by Miss Beatriz Turner, sang, "O Perfect Love," followed by the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Virginia Medford, former pupil of the bride.

The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Robert Logan, entered from the sun parlor and were joined at the altar by the minister, Rev. J. K. Thompson, where they awaited the bride who entered with her bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Miller.

Reception After Ceremony.

Miss Miller wore a gown of pink georgette with trimming of seed pearls and silver beads and carried an arm bouquet of Sweetheart roses and fern.

The bride's gown was of white georgette dropped with seed pearls, with insets of lace in the bouffant skirt which was made short. Her long veil of finely meshed net was bordered with real lace and held, cap effect, with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of bride's roses with a long shower of valley lilies.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, the motif of pink, white and green being carried out effectively in the dining room where the lace covered table was centered with the wedding cake which was surrounded with lacy fern. Pink candles in holders of crystal were at each end of the table where Miss Charlie Mattison, sister of the bridegroom, assisted by Misses Kate Phillips, Florence McLaue, Anna B. Dalrymple, Hallie Joe Dalton and Ninta Taylor, former pupils of the bride, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison left immediately for an automobile trip to the Ozark mountains and points in Illinois and upon their return will make their home at 5317 Malvy Street. Mrs. Mattison's traveling suit was of black with accessories of tan, the Bishop sleeves of her dress being embroidered with red and tan.

Central High Graduates.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mattison are graduates of the Central High School. Mr. Mattison also attending Bryan's School for Boys and the Penton Teachers' School. Mrs. Mattison taught in the Polytechnic High School the past two years and is a former student of the College of Industrial Arts, the State College in Cheney, Washington, and Columbia University.

Mrs. M. L. Sargent, mother of the

bride, came from Moscow, Idaho, where she is head of the Romance Department of the University of Idaho, to attend the wedding.

Miss Ethel Edwards entertained Friday morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Pemberton of Carlton Avenue, with a bridge luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Mattison.

The color scheme of pink and white was effective, with shasta daisies and pink gladioli swaying in wicker baskets, tied with bows of filmy pink tulle.

Following the bride in which prizes were awarded and the honoree presented with a bowl of Venetian glass, a shower of colorful handkerchiefs was given Mrs. Mattison as a surprise.

A two-course luncheon was served to Misses Gladys Miller, Myrna Ageron, Genevieve Willis, Winifred Yates, Lillian Carleton, Gertrude Lange, Irma Ratliff, Charlie Mattison, Lucille Mason, Jessie Lloyd, Jennie Lloyd, Lena Dunlavy, Bernice Foy, Emma Durway and Alice Ray; Meses. Grady Flight, Dallas; Guy Pemberton, Mortimer Coke, Dallas; Robert Wilson, T. L. Dallas, Anthony Van Tuyl, C. R. Hickman, C. L. Wilson, M. L. Sargent and Robert Baker.



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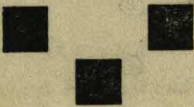
MISS MARCELLE SPROLES,
HESTER TURNER &
ANNA MARY DEDMON



Senior Banquet

Sophomore Special

February 17th, 1928





Time Table



STATION	ARRIVE	LEAVE
POLY HIGH	1926	
SOPH	1927	1928
JUNIOR	1928	1929
SENIOR	1929	1930

*After we leave Senior there are many
Possible Destinations.*



College	⊙	Oblivion
Matrimony	⊙	Teaching
Business	⊙	Finance
Bootlegging	⊙	Stage



Menu



Cocktail
School Spirit

Main Course

<i>Math</i>	<i>English</i>
<i>Science</i>	<i>History</i>
<i>Spanish</i>	<i>Shorthand</i>

Salads
Clubs

Dessert

Cream of the school, Football and Basket Ball Teams



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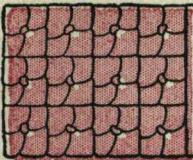


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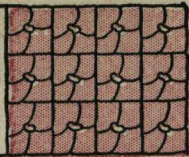
Hazel Kinney

The Senior Class
Polytechnic High School
announce their

Commencement Exercises
on Tuesday evening, June second
nineteen hundred and twenty-five
at eight fifteen o'clock
Polytechnic Methodist Church



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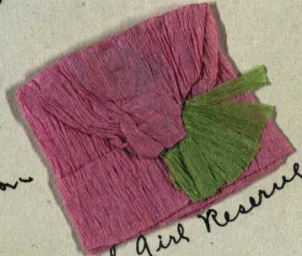


for Mother's Daughters Banquet
 Girl Reserves.

Circus Oct 8, 1923
 Monday night (P.B.B.B)

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 made for
 Jack Gibson



Hi-y and Girl Reserves.
 1925

Louise's 15th
 Birthday Party



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 A PURE AND
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 CONNECTION
 NET WEIGHT ONE QUART

May 23.
 Eastern Star
 Picnic at
 the Mosque.
 won 1. prize
 for being
 present first
 at
 Billie's party

PROGRAM

An Evening of One-Act Plays

Presented by

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

Under Direction of

Prof. Della Crowder Miller

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1923, 8 p. m.

"BOBBED HAIR" A Comedy

May V.....	Ella Snipes
Mother.....	Karen Harden
Dad.....	Mittie Glover
Grandmother.....	Jackie Gose

Scene I - The family living room. Morning.

Scene II - That evening

"The Exchange" a Farce Comedy

The Judge.....	Velta Pardue
The Imp.....	Lola Jones
The Poor Man.....	Josie Lee Maddox
The Vain Woman.....	Edith McShane
The Rich Citizen.....	Thelma Lee Horger

Scene I. The Judge's Office

Scene II - Same, fortnight later.

Under Direction Polytechnic High School

Parent Teacher's Association, Mrs. J. D. Weed, Pres.

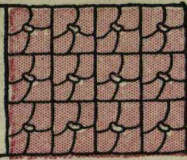
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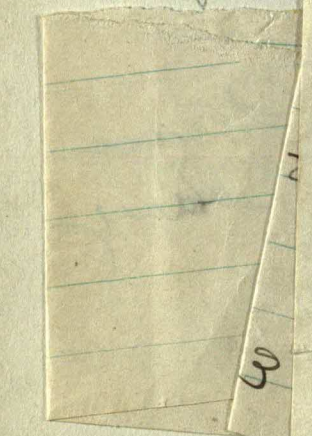


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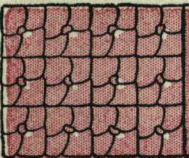
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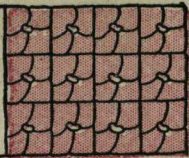
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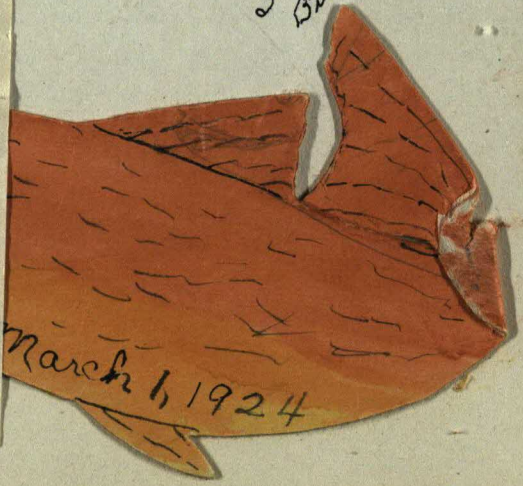
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 Scene II- Same, fortnight later.

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 Girl Reserves*

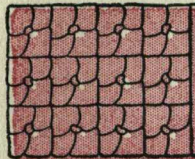
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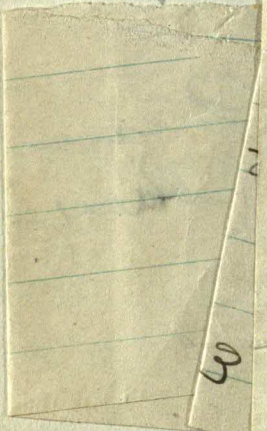
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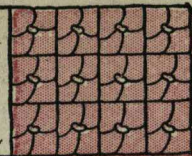
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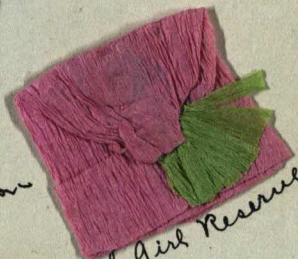


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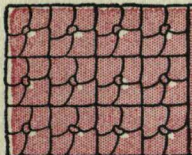


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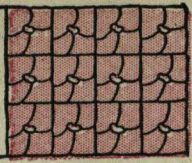
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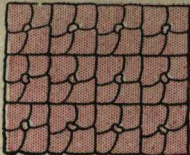
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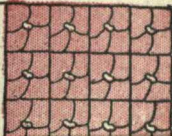
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Polytechnic High School
 Class of 1924

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"A Trial of Hearts"

High School Auditorium 50c and 35c
 Directed by Miss Mary Lee Thompson
 Music Furnished by Music Department
 Mr. Charles X. O'Brien, Director
 Scene—A college town.
 Time—Present day.

8:00 p. m.

ACT I
 Upper Hall in Mrs. Van Antwerp's Home. Opening of the School Year.
 ACT II
 Living Room in Kappa Psi Sorority House. One Week Later.
 ACT III
 Library in Mrs. Van Antwerp's Home. Five Months Later.
 ACT IV
 Reunion Day on the Campus. Three and a Half Years Later.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dudley Van Antwerp, a wealthy college man.....	Dick Parman	Page
Philip Vivian, Dudley's best friend.....	Tom Simpson	32
Roger Fairfax, flirtatiously inclined.....	Raymond Matthews	35
Teddy Van Antwerp, an adherent of Kappa Psi.....	Marvin Youngblood	37
Jack Harding, an adherent of Delta Chi.....	Jay Gentry	45
Jerry Jones, Gretchen's "Pal".....	Garland Roberts	30
Mrs. Van Antwerp, of great importance.....	Grace McTeer	38
Honor Van Antwerp, Dudley's wife.....	Dessie Stricklin	42
Gretchen Van Antwerp, with a knowledge of "Frats".....	Doris Anderson	22
Virginia Randolph, Dudley's former sweetheart.....	Ruth McNaught	36
Elinor Dean, a Kappa Psi Senior.....	Zenda Hanna	31
Dorothy Dillon, a Delta Chi Alumna.....	Alma Hubbard	32
Patricia Patterson, leader of the Kappa Psis.....	Frances Hooker	31
Priscilla Prescott, leader of the Delta Chis.....	Virginia Gullede	32
Bess } Kappa Psi Pledges.....	Norma Collard	36
Betty }	Lucille Kiker	33
Barbara Lynn, a very popular Freshman.....	May Belle Boaz	23
Josephine Joyce } Members of Kappa Psi.....	Irene Lotspeich	35
Louise Lafford }	Maude Martel	22
Jean Neal } Members of Delta Chi.....	Inez Ash	31
Irene Merrill }	Reba Mae Lewis	44
Lucille Seymour }	Kate Lee	25
Mrs. Putnam, chaperone at Kappa Psi House.....	Mamie Capell	44
Marie, a maid.....	Anna Lou Miller	44

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TRADITIONAL MINSTRELSY MODERNIZED
A PLEASING BLEND OF OLD AND NEW



- Scene One, The Trumpeters
- Scene Two, David, the First Minstrel
- Scene Three, The First American Minstrels
(Emmett, Brower, Pelham, Whitlock)
- Scene Four The Deans of Minstrelsy
- Scene Five Modern Singers and Dancers
- Scene Six The Minstrels of Today

Interlocutor - Leslie Berry

ON BOARD THE AMERICA

Edward Conrad	J. E. Hatfield	Robert C. Bellis
Nick Hufford	Jack Richards	Harry Shunk
John Healy	Harry Frankel	Billy Church
Leslie Berry	John Leipold	Billy Doran
Jack Kennedy	Ola Ellwood	Leo Doran
Harry Armstrong	Harry Frillman	Boni Mack
Loyd Gilbert	Eddie Uhrig	Dolf Kastor
Frank Guth	Garner Newton	Price Jenkins
Eddie Gallagher	B. Hoover	Warren Dungan
Frank Miller	Thomas McCormack	Chas. Ivers
Lew Bligh	Wesley Asbury	Robert Smith
Emil Tessmann	Emil Peterson	Chris Viohl
George A. Dean	R. A. Bookwalter	Robert Sturgell
William Block	William Lawler	Chas. L. Holst
A. Olivia	Ward Engels	W. P. Corkins
Thomas Dent	George Jetta	Stuart A. Wiley
Harry Rader	John M. Dow	John C. Walker

At intervals During the Cruise, a Variety of Entertainment Will Be Offered, Including Selections From the Following:

- "Dixie's Favorite Son" Nick Hufford 10
- "Mother, Oh My Mother" Jack Richards 11
- "Dinnertime" Harry Shunk 12
- "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" Billy Church 13
- "Old Black Crow" Harry Frankel 14
- "Red Hot Mamma" Doran and Mack 15
- "Old Black Joe" John Healy 16
- "You Didn't Care" Dolf Kastor 17
- "Two Time Dan" Jack Kennedy 18
- "West of the Great Divide" Loyd Gilbert 19
- "There's Just a Bit of Heaven In Your Smile" Price Jenkins 20
- "Roll On Silvery Moon" Ola Ellwood 21
- "Give Me a Rose to Remember" Leslie Berry 22
- "Two Jolly Old Tars" Billy and Leo Doran 23
- "Song of the Vikings" Jack Richards and Company 24

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BILLY DORAN'S DANCING NOVELTY
FUN IN HOLLAND
The Ebony Crew Invades the Land of Dykes
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Billy Doran, Frank Miller, Warren Dungan, Eddie Gallagher, Lew Bligh,
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THE STOWAWAYS

Sam Harry Frankel
Useless Jack Kennedy
Caesar Harry Shunk
Sergeant Remnant, of the Dutch Standing Army John Healy
Annabelle Jackson, from Birmingham and Rotterdam Boni Mack
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NICK HUFFORD
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His Company of Cultured Cupids
EVER POPULAR JACK RICHARDS AND BILLY CHURCH
America's Sweetest Singers

THE MINSTRELS IN SEVILLE
Scene One Two Barbers and a Half Out of Work
Scene Two Two Barbers and a Half Working Overtime
CIGARO—A Hungry Barber HARRY SHUNK
NO COUNT—In Disguise JOHN HEALY
BARBO—A Fresh Barber HARRY FRANKEL
DOCTOR BARTOLO—A Particular Customer LESLIE BERRY
DON BOZZO—Not So Particular LEO DORAN
TONY HARDFACE—A Tough Customer JACK KENNEDY
NICK ANGELO—On His Way HIMSELF

Customers and Victims, by the Company
Scene Three The Depths of Despair
BONI MACK AND LESLIE BERRY

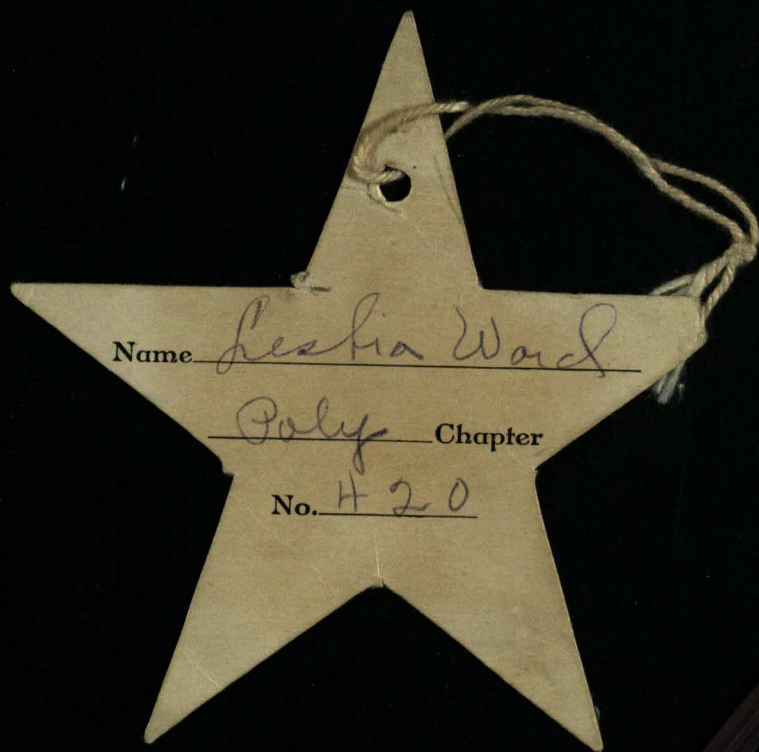
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JOHN LEIPOLD AND JAZZ BAND
Saxophones: Liepold, Newton, Bligh, Holst; Cornets: Armstrong, Sturgell;
Violins: Tessman, Bookwalter; Sousaphone: Peterson; Drums: Dow;
Horn: Block; Trombone: Engels; Clarinet: Bandy; Piccolo: Jetta; Piano: Viohl; Banjo: Asbury.

IN GAY SEVILLE Al. G. Field Octette
JASS MEDLEY John Leipold and Band
THE VALTINO TANGO (Spain) Boni Mack and Dolf Kastor
THE TANGO TRIO Miller, Uhrig, Dungan
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THE JAZZ HOUNDS Billy and Leo Doran
THE OLD SKATE Charles Ivers
DON LARIAT Eddie Gallagher
HEAD OVER HEELS Thomas McCormack

THE MASQUERADERS
Louis XIV Jack Richards The Clown Billy Church
Valentino Dolf Kastor Rosina Boni Mack
The Spaniard Leslie Berry The Rajah Harry Frillman
The Mexican Loyd Gilbert The Jester B. Hoover
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WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG MAGGIE JACK RICHARDS
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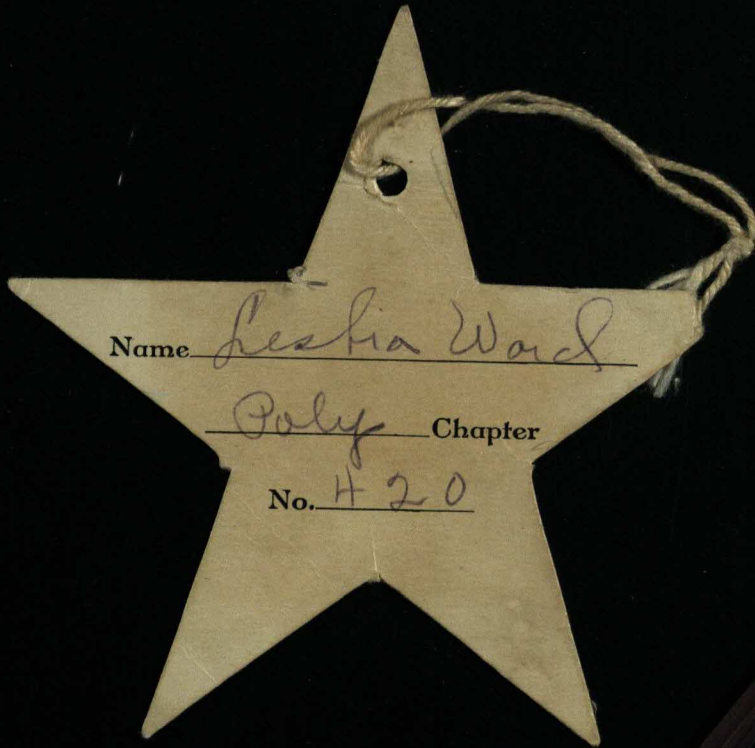
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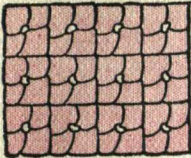
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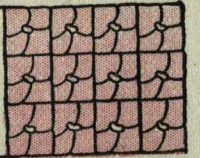
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Let's read. I am
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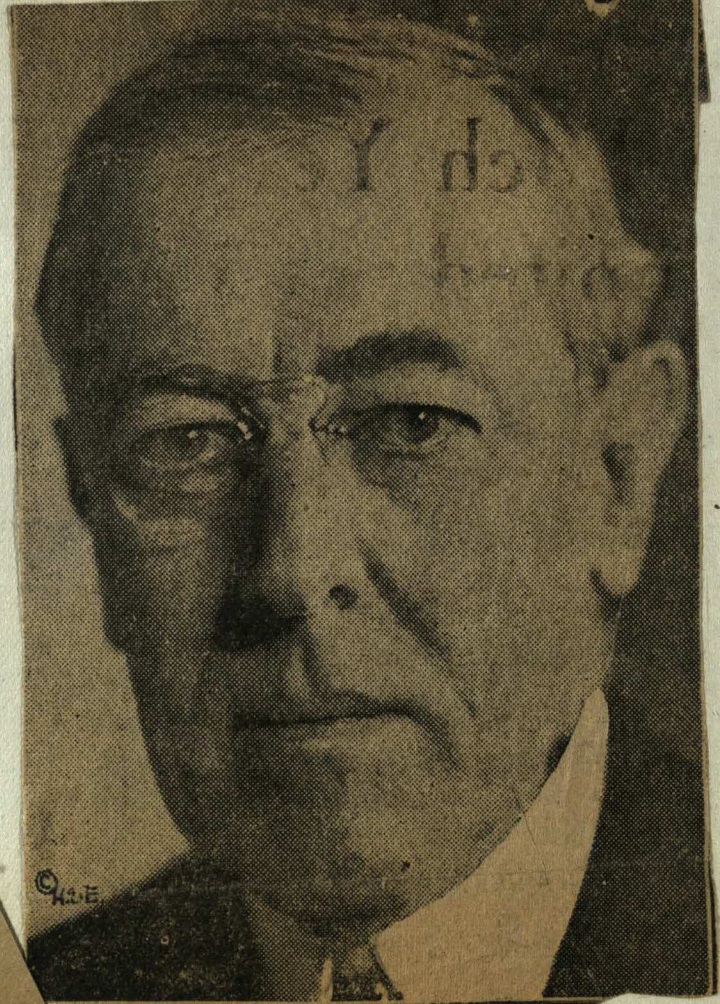


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Senior Banquet

Dr. M. J. Wilbanks

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"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"
A MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS

"Thrills"

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

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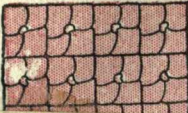
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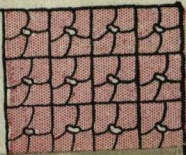
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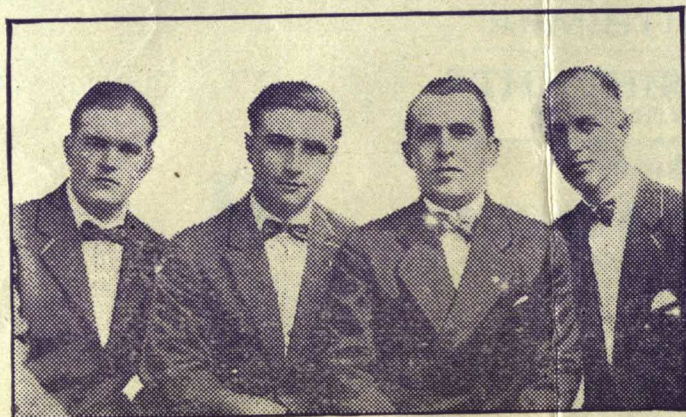
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Boy Howdy!
This was all time
g she did enjoy my self.
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PROGRAM

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|--|------------------------|
| (a) Invictus | Bruno Huhn |
| (b) Mother o' Mine | H. T. Burleigh |
| (c) *Little Tommy Tucker (a study in imitation, after Tschaikovsky)..... | Herbert Hughes |
| (d) *The Bachelor | Malcolm Davidson |
| (e) †Mattinata | Leoncavallo-H. Johnson |

The De Reszke Singers

2. "All I Know is What I Read in the Papers"
Mr. Rogers

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| 3. (a) Serenade d'Hiver (Winter Serenade)..... | C. Saint-Saens |
| (b) Dieu te garde voisin Thibaut (Drinking Song) 17th Century..... | Arr. by Andre Bloch |
| (c) On Wings of Song..... | Mendelssohn-Van der Stucken |
| (d) The Winter is Gone (English Folk Song)..... | Arr. Vaughan Williams |
| (e) Lure! Falconers, Lure (English Madrigal, 17th Century)..... | John Bennet, Arr. by Fellowes |

The De Reszke Singers

INTERMISSION

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| 4. (a) Let the Bulgine Run (Sea Shantys)..... | Arr. by Sir Richard Terry |
| (b) Shenandoah (Sea Shantys)..... | Arr. by Sir Richard Terry |
| (c) Travelin' to de Grave (Negro Spiritual)..... | Arr. by William Reddick |
| (d) Deep River (Negro Spiritual)..... | Arr. by H. T. Burleigh |
| (e) Swing Along..... | Will Marion Cook |

The De Reszke Singers

5. "Great Men I Have Met at the Stage Door"

Mr. Rogers

Note: * Arranged especially for the De Reszke Singers.
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Program

Prelude "Military Escort"
P. H. S. Orchastra

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An Idyll Percival Wilde

Characters

He: Carlos Ashley
She: Shenna Hill

Place: On a veranda at a Summer Resort

Program

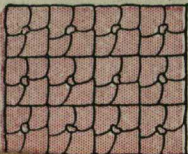
Interlude "Little Grey Church"
P. H. S. Orchestra

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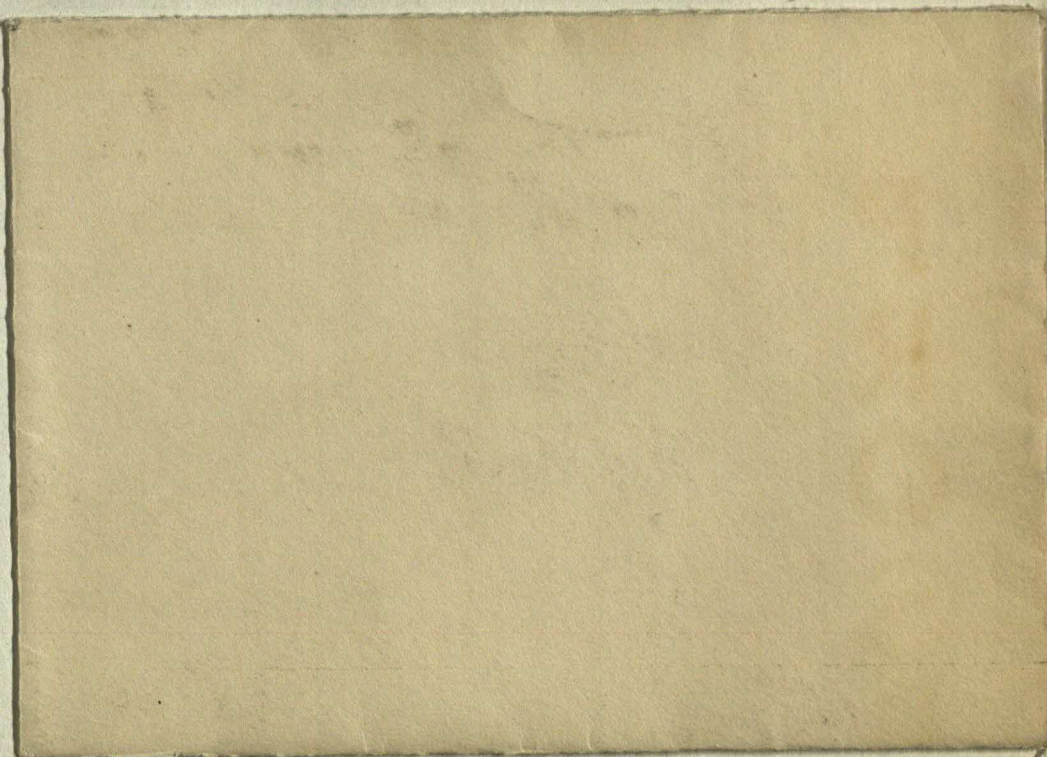
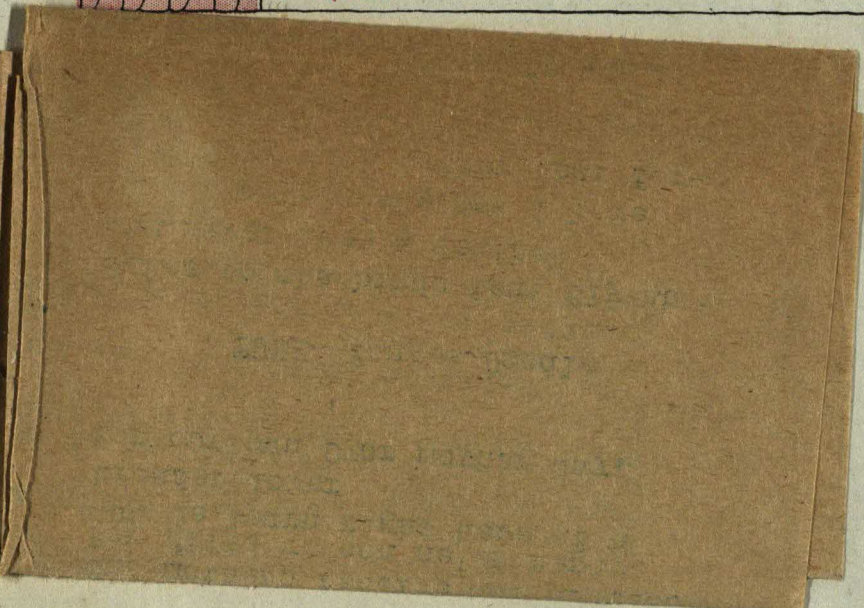
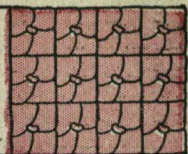
A Morality Play Eugene Pilot

Characters

A Beggar: Harry Redford
A Poet: Jack Garrison
A Man: Rockmore Brown
A Girl: Isabel King
The Satisfied One: Mrs. Gordon W Hawkins



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Francis Thomas Teacher

Date Jan. 9, 1925

"Do you know he's dead?" in-
 the captain, waving for Ser-
 McCaffery and Special Officer
 McLaughlin to come to his
 elt of his head, and it's cold,"
 mesome answer came back. The
 fficers sped to the apartment
 at that address in a police car.
 l Examiner David C. Dow was
 d.
 the officers found the chest,
 sign of a "dead man." They
 earched the first floor and the
 oor without success. As the
 ent on the second floor was
 d, they returned to the station
 ut investigating there.
 dly had the authorities con-
 d that "there was nothing to the
 when the telephone rang again.
 time it was a painter who was
 rk on the second floor of the
 rd street apartment house.
 was a dead man on the floor
 e of the rooms. Wouldn't the
 come and investigate the mat-

Gardner as his "Sunday best."
 They have outlasted three coats,
 two vests and a dozen pairs of
 suspenders, he says, without even
 losing a button.


stepped into the arms of the two po-
 lice officers. They had traced his
 telephone calls and had hurried down
 to the Main street address while he
 had been conversing with Captain
 Canney.

At the station Douglas confessed
 he bore a grudge against a woman
 neighbor living next door to him in
 the apartment house, and had sought
 this method of revenge.

The police assured him, while his
 efforts had been lost on the woman,
 who chanced to be out, they had not
 been lost on the police. He was
 severely reprimanded and released.

AUDITORIUM BONDS VOTED.

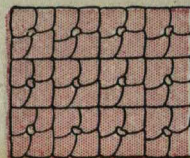
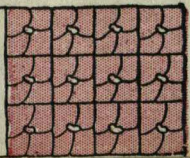
James,
You
are
a
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Artist!


 San Angelo High School
 Class of Nineteen hundred twenty-four
 Commencement Exercises
 Thursday, May twenty-ninth
 at eight o'clock
 High School Auditorium



Ada Bobbie Crain

*A Happy Birthday
 To Lillian
 From Teddy*



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Girl Reserve Song

A cross the hills and plains from
 sea to sea
 O girl Reserves to thee the faith
 of thee high school club girls
 strong and loyal,
 Eager in serving others day by day
 Pledge'd to laugh and love, and live
 and keep thy vision true along life's
 way

And when the months have passed
 were far away
 O Girl Reserves the thought of thee
 will bring us near in spirit to
 other;
 Challenging to further effort thru
 each day;
 Spurring on to do and dare, and keep
 thy vision true along life's way

Follow The Gleam

To the Knights in the days of old
 Keeping watch on the mountain heights
 Came a vision of Holy Grail,
 And a voice thru the waning night
 Follow, follow, follow the gleam
 Banners unfurled all thru the world
 Follow, follow, follow the gleam
 Of the Chalice that is the Grail.

And we who would serve a king,
 And loyally Him obey
 In the consecrate silence know,
 That the challenge holds today.
 Follow follow, follow the gleam
 Standards of worth all thru the earth
 Follow, follow, follow the gleam
 Of the light that shall bring the dawn

Club Song

Girl Reserves that is where our heart
 is and we love you in peace or strife
 You have been a beacon Guide post
 helped us find a happy life.

Girl Reserves we love you truly and
 our hearts belong to you
 And as future years glide swiftly
 by, we will keep our friendship true.

Mother Song

TUNE-- Perfect Day.

'Tis the hour when we gather
 with mother dear,
 And the sun sinks low in the
 west
 And the night steals down o'er
 the hill tops gray
 While we sing to our loved best
 Our mothers receive
 For gifts we can ne'er repay
 and we learn right here of a
 broader lover
 For our own DEAR mother way.

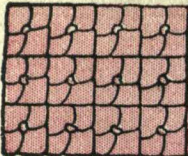
TUNE--Yankee Doodle

Here's to the birds that fly about
 and never lose a feather
 If I don't get the man I love
 I'll stay with mother dear for-
 ever
 Chorus...
 Jolly Girl Reserves are we
 Happy every minute
 Laugh and sing and play with me
 Hurrah I'm glad I'm in it.

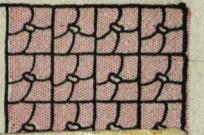
Jack and Jill went up a hill
 to fetch a pail of water
 Jack fell down, broke his crown
 and Jill came tumbling after

Jack picked Jill up and in his
 arms infold her, you're not hurt
 brush off the dirt and let's go
 fetch that pail of water.

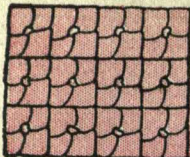
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 and fetched the pail of water,
 They took it home to Mother Dear
 who thanked her son and daughter.



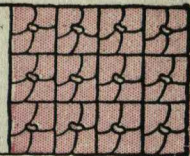
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Polytechnic High School Auditorium
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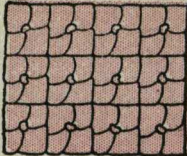
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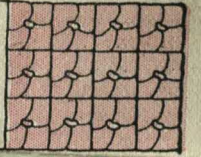
"BUDDIES"
CHARACTERS



Biff	Mr. Guy Gagnon
Buddy	Mr. Jack Robertson
Abie	Mr. Chas. Lammers
Johnnie	Mr. Ross McCutcheon
Rube	Mr. Ewing Cherry
Babe	Mr. John Cowell
Sonny	MR. JIMMIE BILLINGS
Orderly	Mr. Walter Vassar
Private	Mr. A. W. Johnson
Madame Benoit	Miss Mabel Griffith
Babbette	Miss Grace Young
Julie	MISS GRETCHEN THOMAS
Alphonse Pettibois	Mr. Joseph Remington
Louise Maitland	Miss Adrienne Earl



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For"
 Miss Lesbia Ward
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 J. Wapples Ratter Groc Co.
 Mrs Ward.

Best Wishes for Christmas



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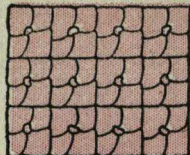
Lewis D. Watkins

The Senior Class
Fort Worth Central High School
invite you to be present
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Their Graduation Exercises
Saturday evening, June sixth
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First Baptist Church Auditorium

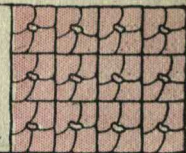


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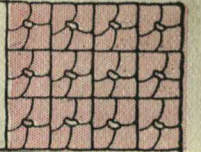
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Mother and Daughter Banquet

Girl Reserves

April 9, 1926

Fort Worth, Texas

*Crystal Ballroom
 of the Texas Hotel*

Program

DOROTHY CRADY, Toastmistress

Grace.....M. H. Moore

Honoring of Flags.

Toasts: When Mother and Daughter pull together:

- In the Home.....Katherine Rawlings
- In the School.....Duse Bartgis
- In the Church.....Dorothy Conkling
- In the Y. W. C. A.....Margaret Moore
- In the Community.....Frances Watson

Mothers of History.

Vocal Solo—"My Mother".....Mrs. T. Holt Hubbard

Candle Lighting Ceremony.....Bernice Schmidt

Presentation of awards. *Lesbia Ward - Girl Reserve King
 Dorothy Crady - 1st prize for Faithful*

MOTHERS' PLEDGE TO DAUGHTERS

We, the mothers, here pledge our help to the Lord Christ in making girlhood more beautiful. To our own daughters we pledge our love and our comradeship; to all other girls of whatever nationality or name we pledge a helping hand and a kindly word. We will honor the name of Mother.

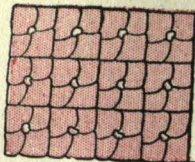
DAUGHTERS' PLEDGE TO MOTHERS

To my mother I will be true and loving. To every mother I will be kind and thoughtful. To every girl with whom I come in contact I will try to teach the nobler life in order that the motherhood of the land may grow more pure and more Christlike as the years go by. I will honor the name of Daughter.

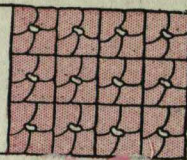
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Camp Civitan

Lake Worth

THIRD SEASON—1925

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APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

TO

Camp Civitan

Name Lesbia Ward

Address 557 Parkdale
Avenue

Telephone R 2547

Age 14

Guardian or Girl

Name of Guardian Shillings

Bed Assignment

(Leave this Space Blank)

Session to be Attended 1st

I have read the Camp folder and agree to abide by its regulations.

Signature of Girl Lesbia Ward

Signature of Parent Mrs. L. Ward

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ADDITIONAL USEFUL ARTICLES

Camera, jack knife, hand ax, musical instruments, and costumes suitable for stunts and masquerades, book to contribute to Camp Library, flash light, Camp Fire Manual.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Girls must be at least eleven years old, and must present with registration fee the application blank, properly filled out and signed by one parent or legal guardian. The Camp Committee has the privilege of refusing to accept the registration of any girl whom they consider undesirable.

DAILY SCHEDULE

A. M.	
6:45	Reveille
7:00	Setting Up Exercises and Flag Raising
7:10	Leave for Beach
7:30-8:15	Swimming
9:00	Breakfast
9:45-10:30	Clean-Up Hour
10:30-11:15	Morning Sing
11:15-12-15	Folk Dancing and Woodcraft
P. M.	
12:15	Dinner
1:15-2:00	Silent Hour
2:00-3:00	Free Hour
3:00-4:00	Hand Craft
4:00-4:15	Clean Camp Grounds
4:15-5:00	Free Hour
6:15	Supper
5:00-6:00	Archery, Games and Boating
7:15	Stunts
9:30	Lights Out

Bring this schedule to camp with you.

A Council Fire is held once during each session.

day of each session before 12 o'clock a. m. and must leave Camp not later than 5:00 p. m. on the last day.

2. Girls cannot register for less than one week.

3. Parents of girls in camp are always welcome but more especially so on Saturday nights when we hold our Council Fires out of doors and award the honors that the girls have won during the week.

4. Food: Eating between meals is not allowed. Parents and friends are requested not to send fruit, candy or food except as a gift to the entire Camp.

5. Spending Money: Not more than two and not less than one dollar should be brought to camp. Candy is sold to the girls from our own canteen, five cents worth a day, only after meals when we do not have dessert.

6. Since the influence of the girls who spend more than one period at Camp has a direct reaction on the spirit of the entire Camp, the director reserves the privilege of rejecting any girl at the close of a period, if she is lacking in Camp spirit, or fails to conform to the regulations of Camp

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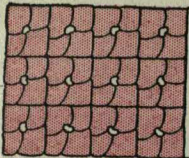
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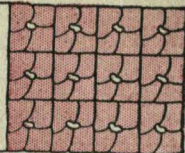
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FOOT BALL
 Polytechnic High
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 Place NOV 11 \$25
 Date Admission
 Signed

given to me by miss Murchison

\$ 1.50 April 15, 1925

Received from *Leslie Ward*

One and 50/100 Dollars

for annual Ola Maude Reed

... Ella has delicate features with a beautiful radiance,

Dear you: to Staff May 2/10
Room.



ELLA GRAHAM

Miss Graham's lectures are on varying subjects:

- Poets I Have Met
- The Life Worth While
- Fragments—What to Do with Them
- Following the Gleam

R. M. Parson

ELLA GRAHAM

When merry, blue eyed little Ella Graham lay ill with scarlet fever, watchers, eager with hope, listened breathlessly as the grave gentle physician said:

"She will live, but—"

Their lips went white with terror.

"Never to see again?"

They were stricken with the realization that before the tiny girl lay struggles so great that a strong grown man could scarce go through unbroken—and she was such a baby!

Two years passed. Their worst fears were entirely confirmed; Ella was totally blind. Realizing that she must be taught, her parents sent her, when she was seven years old, to the State School for the Blind at Austin. For three months she could not be comforted—a little child crying in the dark for its mother.

Then suddenly, eagerly, she began to take interest in her work.

"Nothing," she says, "escaped my hungry mind and eager fingers."

When she graduated from that school, it was with highest honors and with the Gold Medal Award for general excellence.

In the mean time her mother had died, and then her father. Almost crushed by her loss, Ella was held and strengthened by her one great ambition. She was determined to have a college education.

The first year in college was the hardest of her life. She measured the magnitude of her handicap in trying to do the work that unhampered students did. She was alone and frail. After this first trying experience in college she waited for three years, dreading to go on. Then, writing to Mrs. Claypool, Dean of Women at Baylor University, she stated her case. In response there came an invitation from the girls of Baylor University assuring her of their interest and help, if she would join them.

She went.

The girls of Baylor had thought to give—they found that to be with her, to work with her, was to receive. They read to her, studied with her, walked to class with her, and found themselves immeasurably richer for their contact with her brave life.

During her three years in the dormitory her room came more and more to be the center of the Hall. Girls with new dresses or joyful new plans, came to her and she added her happiness to theirs. Girls with broken spirits or shattered dreams came to her and she gave them of her strength, gained through obstacles conquered and victory over self.

When she received her A. B. degree from Baylor University she did practice teaching in the academy of Baylor College. Her success there led the trustees of the school in her home town, Crawford Texas, to make her a teacher in the high school at Crawford.

A year of work—a year of victories! Difficulties of discipline and of class room management she solved with her rare interpretive spirit. She was unanimously re-elected by the board of trustees.

However, she had found time, during the busy year, to make several lectures over Central Texas. Her hearers say she has a message that should not be kept from the boys and girls of Texas, or from their fathers and mothers.

And Ella, her delicate face lighting with a beautiful radiance, says: "I must go on!"

To go on—to give more fully, she wants to attend graduate school, then teach in college—touching as many lives as she can. Her plan, outlined by President S. P. Brooks of Baylor University, is as follows:

Baylor University
Waco, Texas
October 24, 1924.

To Whom It May Concern:

This introduces and commends Miss Ella Graham, an A. B. graduate of this institution. She desires to go to some larger university to do graduate work, prior to which time, my understanding is, she proposes to deliver some lectures before the public, to the end that she may earn money to pay her expenses while doing her advanced study.

Miss Graham is totally blind. When she came to this institution I did not believe she would be able to do the work, but because of her remarkable, sustained powers of study and her fine personal character she was able to do everything that was asked of her and received her degree.

I have no doubt she will yet make good in higher schools of learning and I commend her as a young woman worthy of the highest and best consideration on the part of those to whom she may go.

Very truly yours
S. P. Brooks
President

Miss Ella Graham is one of the most unusual and worthwhile students who ever attended Baylor. Possibly due to fact that she is blind, she has developed a thinking capacity far beyond the ordinary student. She has a most pleasing personality; she has an intelligent outlook on life and you may rest assured that she has a message. I commend her whole heartedly and unreservedly.—Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Head of the Department of English, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Miss Graham is a charming conversationalist with a rare sense of humor. She is a young woman worth knowing and worth hearing; whose friendship I prize and to whom I give my hearty approval and best wishes.—Mrs. Elli M. Townsend, Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

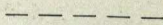
Miss Graham is a young woman of indomitable will and striking personality, and deserves the cooperation of every one in her efforts to secure the means for her higher education. In return she will afford encouragement and inspiration to all who hear her.—Mrs. T. H. Claypool, Dean of Women, 1913-24, Baylor University.

HER FELLOW STUDENTS IN COLLEGE SAY:

She will be an inspiration to whomever she meets and her audiences will go from her lectures with the surety that they have heard an authentic voice and come in contact with a fine personality, a heroine of a time in which heroism is measured by spiritual resource rather than by physical hardihood. Not that she has not fought a commendable physical fight, for her days in college have

been tests of body as well as soul, and happily triumphs of both.
Erwart Matthews, Instructor in English, Yale University.

As a student, she put her classmates to shame by her dauntless courage, her untiring interest and mastery of detail. Her buoyant spirit and her radiant smile never fail to leave a benediction.—Alep Tanner, Head of Department of History, High School, Port Arthur, Texas.



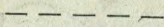
From Ella Graham I have come to know what abiding friendship and lasting inspiration can mean. I love her all the more because everyone who knows her loves her too.—Zella Faris, Teacher of English, Smithville High School, Smithville, Texas.



She is truly a gem, radiating joy, happiness, hope, love and goodness from her life. She has inspired me to do more than I could have had the determination to do, had I never known her. I would that literally millions could come under the influence of her life. It would make the world a finer, better place to live in.—Rex Clawson, Attorney, Gatesville, Texas.

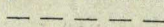


Would that every young man and woman, before finishing the college career, could hear Ella Graham. The inspiration of her lecture should more than double the students' determination to put more into this life.—M. R. Goebel, Superintendent, Baylor University Press, Waco, Texas.

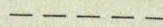


SHE HAS BEEN UNIFORMLY SUCCESSFUL IN HER LECTURES

Miss Graham's lecture is an uplift in any community—the message so full of her pleasing personality is an inspiration to all.—Mrs. Ella B. Jarrett, Pres. Valley Mills P. T. A., Valley Mills, Texas.



Mrs. McFarland's (Regent, Alexander Love Chapter, D. A. R., Houston, Texas) impressions of her lecture lead me to believe that it would be very helpful to the student body of the Sam Houston Teachers College to have an opportunity of hearing it.—H. F. Estill, President Sam Houston Teachers College.



It was one of the most attentive audiences that have ever assembled here.—Waco News-Tribune, Report from Valley Mills.

There was a strong bond of understanding between the speaker and her audience, and the lecture proved itself a most delightful and informal affair.—From Smithville Paper.

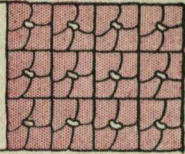


The only fault I could find about your lecture was—it was too short and not enough about yourself. Come back again when you have time to tell us all we want to hear.—J. L. Head, Principal of High School, Temple, Texas.



This Parent-Teacher Association heartily endorses Miss Graham's fight for education and we hope that many other towns may have the privilege of hearing her, for none of us are too old to profit by her experience.

Mrs. A. L. Lee, President P. T. A.



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To Lucia on her
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With lots of love, and
Wishing for her baby a
happy birth-day-
-mother-

A FEW MOMENTS WITH EWING CHERRY

By Fleda Belle.

When introduced to Mr. Cherry, we were graciously received. He immediately began offering us his apologies for the appearance of his room. He informed us it was the most disorderly room on the set, but as you know Mr. Cherry is the biggest joker of all the players.

As we followed Mr. Bullman into the room, we were a little bit awed and afraid, and felt as if we should like to run the other way. But after we had talked to Mr. Cherry for only a few moments, we were perfectly at ease. He has a most charming manner and way of talking. He acts the same off stage as on. After a few preliminary remarks, we got down to the interview.

We discovered he was born in Iowa, maybe 25 years ago. Maybe it was less, but it certainly wasn't more. He has never been married and doesn't expect to be soon. (This will be of interest to some of our beloved classmates.) He has home life, however, as his mother lives with him and keeps house for him.

Before coming to Fort Worth he played at several other Texas towns. He played a while in Dallas and 66 weeks in Houston. Let's all give him a hair-raising cheer; he admits he likes Fort Worth better than Dallas. He says the people here are much more polite—make you're bow and thank him for being truthful. I think it very interesting to know he once impersonated Charlie Chaplin. He played for a while in New York and in vaudeville. He prefers stock as he can settle down and have a home with his mother always with him. This does not mean he does not enjoy traveling, as he does, for pleasure. Three years ago he made a trip abroad. While there he stayed three weeks in France and one month in London. He is anticipating another trip to France this coming summer. (While he was there before, Miss Summerly was there also. They did not know each other at the time. Who shall we pity most?)

There is going to be a lot of hair-pulling when I tell this. I'll whisper it. He likes brunettes better than blondes! Here is another surprise.

He does not play golf but is very fond of tennis. He is exceedingly fond of dancing. His hair and his teeth are his own. He proved the latter by pulling on them. We forgot to ask him to pull on the former.

He has always wanted to be an actor. If he were not quite so capable an actor, he would be a musician. He prefers the violin and plays a bit. We all heard him in "Tiger Rose." Mr. Cherry's pet part is in "It's a Boy." He prefers that part to all he has taken.

When I went to see Mr. Cherry personally, I expected to be slightly thrilled. The realization far sur-

passed my fondest anticipations. He was so friendly and gave us so much encouragement that we faced the other actors and actresses with very little fear.



EWING CHERRY

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STAGE STARS INTERVIEWED BY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO TAKE A PEEP INTO THE LIFE OF THE POPULAR FAVORITES

Irene Summerly, Howard Miller, and Ewing Cherry Visited by Fleda Belle Jernigan and Maebelle Behen. "Shaky" at First, the Interviewers Gain Courage as They Are Cordially Received.

IRENE SUMMERLY

By Maebelle Behen.

Talk about democratic people, well, Miss Summerly heads the list! She is not the least bit "uppish." She ushered us into her dressing room and again Fleda Belle was all eyes! I sat down near her, and Fleda Belle decided she was too far away so she moved up closer. Her smile is more than pleasant and she has a most charming way of making you feel at home. We chatted (teeth chattering mostly) for awhile and then we got down to business.

Indianapolis has the pleasure of boasting of Miss Summerly's home

town. Her eyes have the most appealing look and her hair is absolutely beautiful. Miss Summerly has quite a family tree as she is a cousin of the late President Eliot of Harvard and a distant relative of the late Colonel Roosevelt.

A few years ago she went to study at the Chicago Conservatory of Music where she studied dramatic art. Since then she has rapidly gained success on the stage. She played in pictures in New Orleans for awhile and has also been in vaudeville under the direction of Mr. A. H. Woods. When questioned if she played golf, she replied, "I guess you would say I can play, at least I can hit the ball." She is very fond of dancing and just loves to travel. She has

taken six one-thousand-mile motor trips and she drives her own car.

Among Miss Summerly's other accomplishments she has learned to stand much torture! She listened to our jabbering for a long time! Everything would have been just fine if Fleda had not told Miss Summerly all of her demerit affairs! However, it seemed to amuse her so she continued. My attention was attracted to some kodak pictures on the wall.

"That's my mother, father, and my brother," she explained, "and that's my dog."

She pointed to the cutest picture of a little brindle bulldog. She has the most wonderful array of slippers I ever saw. About 20



IRENE SUMMERLY

pairs, I would guess. Her dresses are the very latest and no one but she could look so sweet in them.

After we talked for a while I decided it was time to depart. So after making an excuse, we left. Miss Summerly looks even more charming off stage than on.

STUNT -

TIME -

PLACE -

MY IMPRESSION OF HOWARD MILLER

By Maebelle Behen.

Yes, girls, he's really human 'cause I touched him to see! That ocean-waved hair is real, too! After interviewing Ewing Cherry, Fleda Belle and I would have met a lion, so we decided to meet the "dashing" Howard! I had met him once before so I wasn't quite so excited as Fleda Belle was. I introduced him to her and I can still hear her knees playing "Yankee Doodle."

He was dressed in that "impossible" costume which he wore in the second act of "So This Is London." He was desperately trying to conquer a whole package of Juicy Fruit chewing gum! Beg pardon, Howard! It may have been Spearmint! After adding his final touch of make-up he told us all we wanted to know.

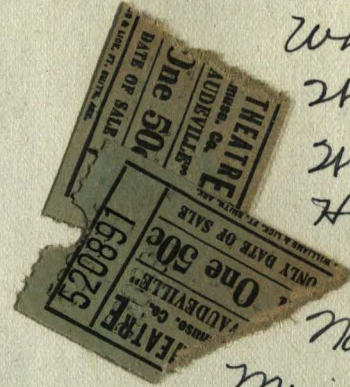
He was born and reared in California. About four years ago he graduated from the University of California and was preparing to be an English professor. Imagine his saying: "Five demerits for disobedience, young lady!" I'm sure the girls would have learned lots of English! It would have been a regular "Charm School."

His favorite sport is horseback riding and he doesn't like to dance! As a matter of fact, girls, he is the same off-stage as he is on. (But he wears goggles!) His eyes rolled in that "delicious" manner when he said that he liked the stage. He is a charming young man and I am quite sure he would meet the expectations of every girl who admires him!

The Elks Minstrel Revue



Robert Browning
H.B. English Class



Who?
It here?
It here?
How?
much?
Narrow
minded?!

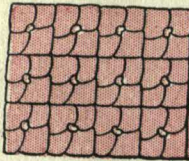
It was with a great deal of surprise that the Central High Students who came from Junior School learned that their old friend and teacher, Miss Grace Burkett has left Fort Worth for a short while.

Miss Burkett was one of the most popular teachers of Junior High and made lasting friendships with students who have gone higher up and into Central. It may be remembered that this popular teacher was connected with all student activities of Junior. But was especially interested in the Literary Society of that school.

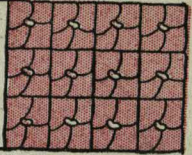
Although one of the smallest teachers in Junior, Miss Burkett was a living example that "good things come in small packages." Although always mingling with the students and laughing at their troubles and helping them in every way "230" became a regular club room for the students at any off period.

Miss Burkett has gone to Texas University to "complete her education" and to comply with a ruling of the School Board which requires all teachers to have a B. A. degree before being allowed to teach. This ruling becomes effective in Sept. 1925.

WHEN IT
COMES TO GLASSES
COME TO SEE US
N. N. BINNS



STUNT _
 TIME _
 PLACE _



Nolan Reed

Mrs. H. A. Reppeto

Lesbia
 from Magdell
 Merry Xmas &
 Happy New Y.

Billie
 Smith

Gas
 Made in U. S. A.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

 Lesbia Ward

Merry Christmas

 Lesbia Ward

"Can You Beat It?"

JAMES C. FRAZIER

Florence Anderson



Good times?
 Well I should
 say so.
 Arguments - Oh!!

BE SEATED IN THE
 4th Row No. 4
 ORCHESTRA
 MAJESTIC THEATRE
 GOOD ONLY
 JANUARY
 4
 4th Row No. 3
 CENTRE
 ORCHESTRA
 MAJESTIC THEATRE
 GOOD ONLY
 JANUARY
 4

STUNT -
TIME -
PLACE -

FIGHT
POLY
FIGHT

John
McCormack
Tenor

ASSISTING ARTISTS

Lauri Kennedy
Cellist

Edwin Schneider
Pianist

No: 9806

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Mammoth Celebration
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September 11-12, 1925
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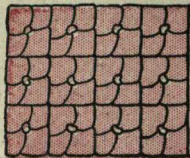
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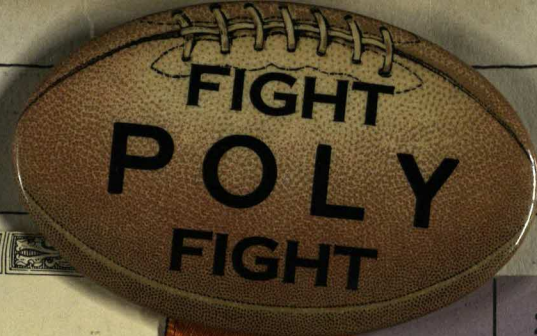
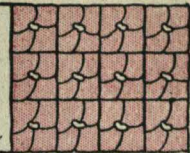
"POLLY WITH A PAST"

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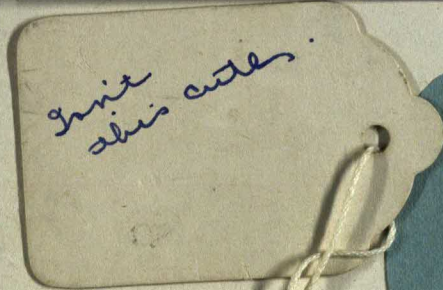
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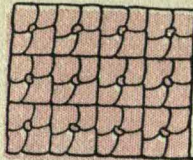
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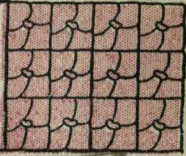
"POLLY WITH A P"

GOING TO THE
GIRL RESERVE BANQUET
ARE YOU?



STUNT_ _
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*These old tickets
 caused me many a
 step and cross-words*



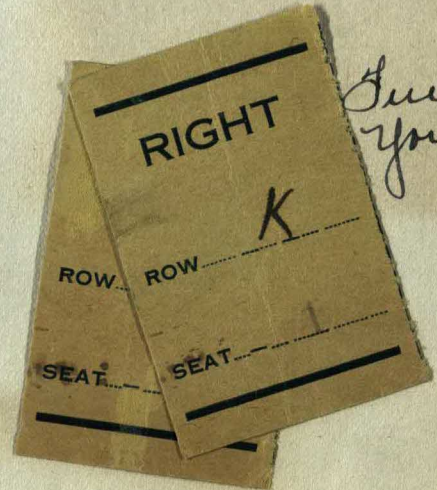
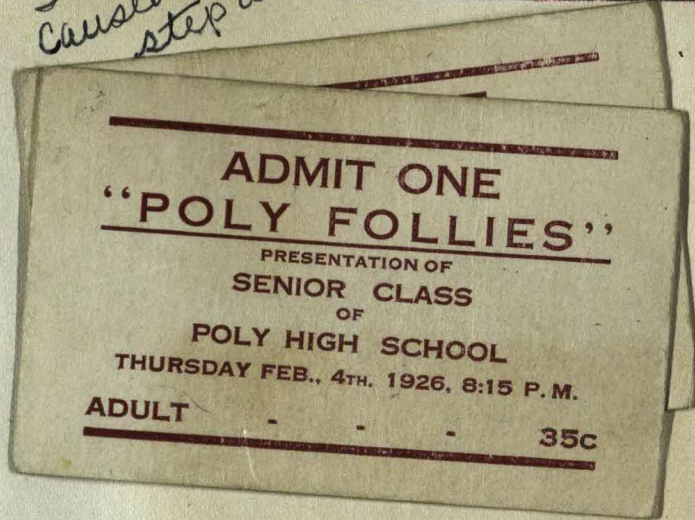
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THE Line of the Heart is that which runs from the first two fingers to the outside center edge of your palm. It is normally developed in your hand showing a long, clear and lasting affection for those you love; a little jealous at times, but never let violence carry away your logical reasonings. You also have somewhat of a romantic disposition which may lead you to misfortune. You are easily infatuated and liable to cultivate love not ending in marriage. Your hand shows great good fortune and that you will be happy and successful in love affairs.

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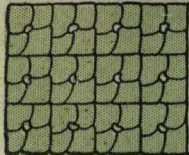
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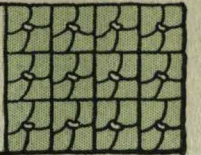
*True?
 you bet.*

*Thanks!
 Captain.*

*Could
 this be
 true?*



STVNT _
 TIME _
 PLACE _



*Studdy!
 Jack -*

Jan. 1, 1926

POISON

HIGHLAND PHARMACY
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 Phones R 2337-2338
 1700 Vickery Blvd. Ft. Worth, Texas

BASKET BALL

Polytechnic High

vs.

North Side

Poly Gym *7:30*

Date *3-4-26* Admission *25*

Signed *Guy Dargatzis*

Miss Merchison

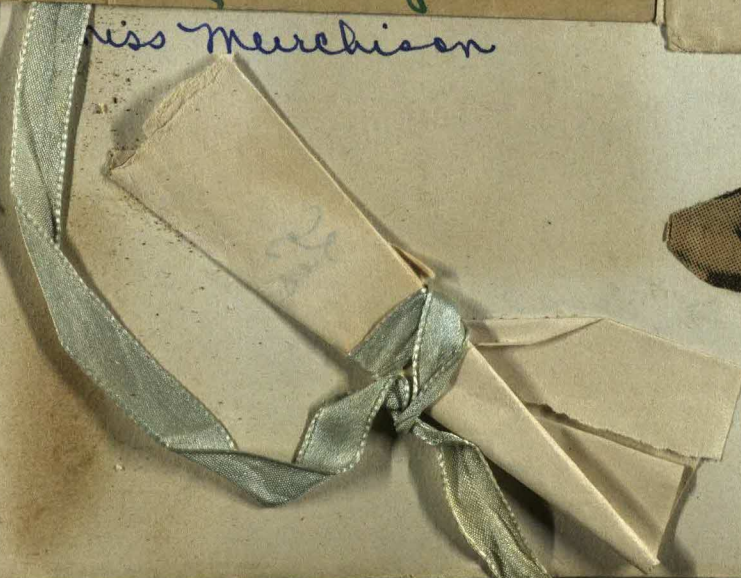
*Miss Leshia Ward
 557 Parkside Ave.
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*Inter-Club
 Council
 Luncheon*



Frances Mayer



Miss Leshia Ward
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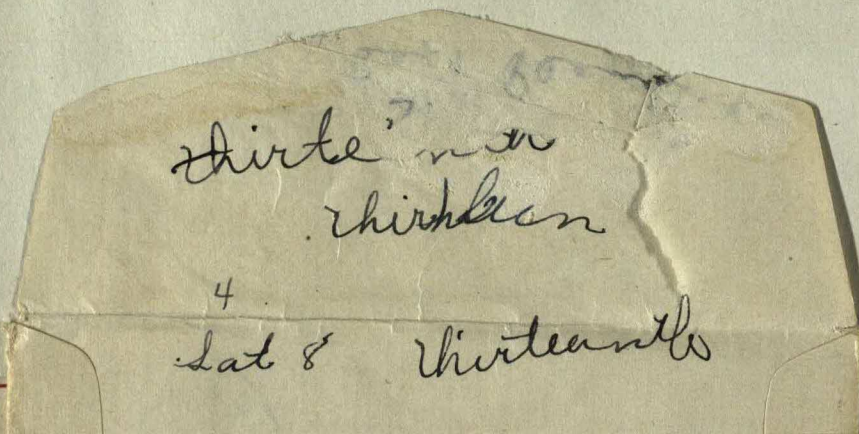
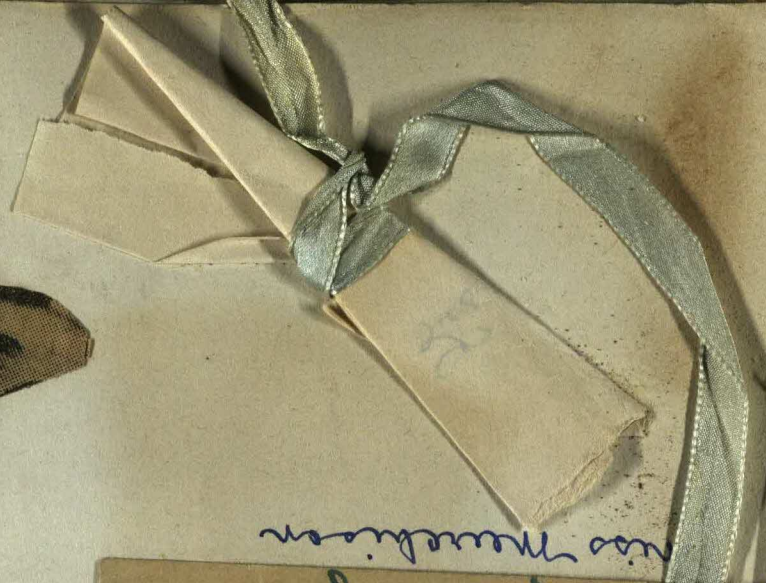
Texas —





Inter-Club
Council
↓
Dunkirk

Frances Mayne



Dear Lesbia
I know it is a shame I've

not written you. So I hope you get
this letter. I have a friend in Ft.

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VS.

Walt S. ...

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Signed G. J. ...

Walt S. ...

Polytechnic High

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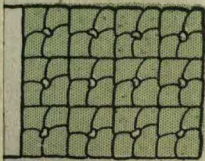
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Give my regards to your mother.

LOVE
MARTHA STARK.
PLANO
BOX #1

Plano, Texas.

Dear Lesbia: Friday
I know it is a shame I've
not written you. So I hope you get
this letter. I have a friend in Ft.
Worth. Helen Hall. She is in the 6th
grade. Look her up. She has black
curls. I wrote you a letter before
but I guess you didn't get it. I have
the sweetest canary. Daddy is in
El Paso. Did I tell you I bobbed
my hair? Yes, I have no curls. But
every one likes it. School starts
the third. (Monday).



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The following were the speakers: "To Dad," "To Daughter," L. Jaccard, A.," Kathie Moore, "To Schools," M. Parker and "To Chairman Alice Ew Van Cleve." Talks were made by Parker, Cleve and a representative

Very interesting

Krazy

The Poly High P. T. A.

This was a wonderful play. Every body here should see it.

THIS IS A RAIN CHECK ONLY 1926

Worth Base Ball Club

00044

RAIN CHECK

RETAIN THIS

In case of rain before (4 1/2) innings are played good for any league game this season 1926

35c

LADIES

DETACH BEFORE PRESENTING

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1926
8:15 O'CLOCK

Uniform Test

Narrars!!!

THREE PLACES TO SERVE YOU

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Talks of appreciation of the daughters and of the Girl Reserve movement were made by Mrs. Jaccard, Moore, Parker, Mrs. Van Tuyl, Miss Van Cleave and Miss Frances Bothwell, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

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Community Chest of Fort Worth, Inc.

1926 — CAMPAIGN — 1926

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TEAM WORKERS.

Please help us to keep the records straight and make the work easier for the CHEST office. The following suggestions will be helpful:

Have your name and team number on every card.

Solicit only those assigned to you.

Don't leave cards with prospects. Call back if they are not ready to sign.

IMPORTANT.

Let the Subscriber sign His or Her own name. Report every pledge every day to your team captain at CHEST HEADQUARTERS — 805 Main Street.

GIVE SUBSCRIBERS BUTTONS, CARDS AND POSTERS TO SHOW THEY HAVE PLEDGED. ASK THEM TO USE THEM.

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In calling on a prospect and finding him out of the city, get his mailing address and report it to your team captain.

See that the card is properly filled out before leaving the subscriber.

THESE SUGGESTIONS WILL HELP.

Don't feel timid about calling on anyone for their part of this fund. You are doing them a favor, and doubtless they should be out helping to raise this money themselves. To know that they are being relieved of tag days and drives and at the same time taking care of the needy, should make the response a privilege.

Remember when calling on a prospective subscriber, to remind him that he is making a subscription to eighteen beneficiaries rather than one, and have him make his subscription accordingly.

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- 6 Camp Fire Girls.
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- 14 Tarrant County Humane Society.
- 15 Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.
- 16 Welfare Association.
- 17 Wesley Community House.
- 18 Y. M. C. A.
- 19 T. W. C. A.

When You Boost the
Community Chest
You Boost
Ft. Worth

Krazy



Uniform Test

Tarrants!!!

we get such
we want after

The Poly High
P. T. A.

The Poly High

P. T. A.

WILL PRESENT A

Morning Musicale

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF

POLY HIGH

SCHOOL

Wednesday Morning

March 24, 8:45 a. m.

featuring the

BLIND SINGER

Mrs. Walter A. Tennell

Of Waco and San Antonio

Rose Emma Kern

Of Fort Worth

Pianiste—Accompanist

Fay Altman

Of Fort Worth

Whistler

Admission 10c

very
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The Rotary Club of Fort Worth

... PRESENTS ...

“Their Tomorrows”

A playlet written for the purpose of furthering the work of inspiring boys to secure a thorough education

Under the Direction of the Boys' Work Committee



THE CHARACTERS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

MRS. BUTLER.....	<i>Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid</i>
JACK BUTLER.....	<i>Seth Barwise</i>
MR. BUTLER.....	<i>Franklyn Wolfe</i>
MARGARET ROWELL.....	<i>Mrs. Jules G. Smith, Jr.</i>
GEORGE ROWELL.....	<i>Charles Moore</i>
MR. ROWELL.....	<i>Dr. Wilmer L. Allison</i>
MRS. ROWELL.....	<i>Mrs. Sam Hill</i>
MISS PEARSON.....	<i>Mrs. Jimmie L. Hollan</i>
SMITTY.....	<i>J. T. Talkington</i>

SCENES

Scene I—Dining Room of the Butler home.

Time—Six-thirty on a winter's morning.

Scene II—Dining Room of the Rowell home.

Time—Seven-thirty o'clock on the morning following Scene I.

Scene III—Library of the Rowell home.

Time—New Year's Eve, three years after Scene 2.

Scene IV—Jack Butler's Office.

Time—About 10 a. m. December 31st, twenty years after Scene 3.

TIME of performance—8 o'clock

PLACE—Auditorium of the Junior High School

The Senior Class '26

OF

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"



FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1926

8:15 O'CLOCK

CAST OF CHARACTERS

William Winkler	Frank Lindsey
Aunt Jane, his sister	Westyl Splawn
Jane, his niece	Eleanor Stark
Bobbie Baxter	Frank Cooper
Benjamin Moore	Forrest White
Ting, a bell boy	Hal Wright
Sam, a colored porter	Chalmers Callan
Kitty, an actress	Leown Record
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid	Alta Smith

Scene--The office of the Halcyon House in the
Catskill Mountains

Time--One day last August.

Act I--Late Morning.

Act II--Early Afternoon.

Act III--Almost Evening.

Directed by Mary Sweet. Scenery Designed by
Wallace Ewell.

For the
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J. L. BRAY
DRY CLEANERS

Krazy

S A V A G E L A N D
Produced by
Poly Hi-Y Club
Directed by
Miss Mildred Puckett
Accompanist
Miss Louise Puckett

First Act.

Concert by Poly Hi-Y Melody Men

Song Hits by Mr. Cecil Crump

Second Act.

MINSTREL PROPER

Interlocutor	Dick Parman
Opening	Entire Chorus
Song	"Boneblack" Hollis
Ballad	Aubrey Atkinson
Dance	"Runt" Gardner
Song	"Cannonball" Carruth
Song	"TB" Ellis
Banjo Song	Jack Walker
Jigg	Mr. Smith
Song	"Fertilizer Lobdell
Song	"Flu-Jay" Curlee

--Finale--

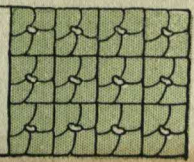
Bus. Mgr.	Stage Mgr.
Frank Lindsay	Wallace Ewell
Cartoonist	Gen'l Supervisor
Frank Youngblood	D. W. Carlton

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WE THANK YOU

STUNT -
TIME -
PLACE -

C C 11
ROW SEC. SEAT
Central High School Auditorium
24 RETAIN THIS CHECK
BALCONY
WELDON, WILLIAMS & COE, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Tally

Table for
Couple

*a rather
exciting
&
time*

*Talk of wonderful
times no one
could beat this
one*

**Girl Reserve
CONFERENCE**

Camp Palomar Palacios, Texas
June 5-15, 1926

*"Some wild
party"*



*Mr. Curtis
was so
smart after
all.*

Tally



Table No. 1
Couple No. 1

"Some wild
party"

Bunco Tally

Table no. 1 Couple no. 1

8.90 1		8
1.40 2		9 60
1.20 3		10 2.10
70 4		11 1.90
70 5		12 40
5.06		13 1.95
9.57		14

Name

Lesbia Bird

Date

Friday

Total

14.10

a rather
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&
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*Installation of Officers
and
Recognition of New Members
of
Polytechnic High School
Girl Reserve Club*



*Polytechnic Methodist Church
Sunday Evening, April Eleventh,
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six
Seven Thirty o'Clock*

Program

Processional Hymn of Lights
Honoring of the Flags
Scripture Lesson Nedra Cooper

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

Miss Ida Catherine Walker, High School Girl Reserve
Secretary of the Fort Worth Young Women's Christian Association.

Prayer Eleanor Stark
Address by Retiring President Tressye Ellis
Response by Incoming President Harry Jean Boone
Charge to New Officers Faculty Sponsor
Miss Sewanee Van Cleave
Prayer Lady Thomas
Vocal Solo, "My Task" Mrs. O. W. Moore
What Girl Reserve Means to Me Katherine Rawlings
Violin Duet Annie Mary Dedmon, Evelyn Phelps

CIRCLE OF LIGHT (Initiation of New Members)

Keeper of the Light Harry Jean* Boone
Herald of the Light Lesbia Word
Seekers* of the Light New Members
Recessional Follow the Gleam

Purpose of Polytechnic Club:
"To Create a Kingdom of Friendly Hearts"

Ushers—Hi Y Boys

Girl Reserves

PURPOSE: To find and give the best.
SLOGAN: To face life squarely.
CODE: As a Girl Reserve I will be:

Gracious in manner.

Impartial in judgment.

Ready for service.

Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best.

Earnest in purpose.

Seeing the beautiful.

Eager for knowledge.

Reverent to God.

Victorious over self.

Ever dependable.

Sincere at all times.

I will do my best to honor God, my Country, my community, to help other girls, and be in all ways a true member of the Girl Reserves.

REMEMBER ME
Sally H. M. E.

Talk of wonderful
times no one
could Beat this
one



Girl Reserve CONFERENCE

Camp Palomar

Palacios, Texas

June 5-15, 1926

"Isn't it strange
That princes and kings
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?"

IN THE intricate world of today our comfort, our health, our very existence depend on groups of people to whom we scarcely give a thought.

The heat we need for our American luxury comes from the sun's stored up energy, but is released to us by hard human labor. The water we use is the moisture of the clouds sent down in rain, but it comes to us clean and wholesome through the unceasing toil and watchfulness of an army of men. Our food, the daily bread we ask for and so seldom pause to bless, is the sun's vitality released through bud and blossom, root and fruit, but brought to us through the unending care of farmers and gardeners, carriers over land and sea, corner meat markets and groceries.

And so with our clothing, so with our shelter. If we could see our brothers and sisters along all these roads of life, and would do unto them as we wish them to do unto us, the world would be made new.

—From the Call to the National Convention,
Milwaukee, 1926.

Call to Conference 1926

SUMMER! and with it the gift of blue in the sky, song in the air, and happy carefree days! But to a Girl Reserve, summer brings another precious gift—the alluring call to conference. As the children answered and followed the Pied Piper, so Girl Reserves follow the call, entranced by visions of days of joyous comradeship amidst the beauty of God's handwork, wider horizons in which one may see the finest in others, friendliness as wide as the world, and quiet in which to think, and to worship God.

With treasures such as these laid open to girls, who can doubt that the call to conference is a high call, a clear call, to a purpose that thrills with possibilities.

—RUTH MARKEL, *Girl Reserve,*
Philadelphia, Pa.

The God that I had sought for years
By psalm, and song, and prayer,
I found one summer afternoon
And Beauty, too, was there!

—THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

Excerpts from 1925 Conference Letters and Reports:

Fellowship

Fellowship was the thing that impressed me most of all. It was not only world fellowship that was impressive, it was continual fellowship—in discussion groups, in step singing, in recreation hours, and in the patteran when girls and advisers alike lost themselves in a riot of color and fun and song.

Discussions

Free discussions are most necessary in conference, for each girl can then contribute from her own experience. It helps us to solve our every day problems and we are better able to make our own decisions. The spirit of friendliness prevailed during the discussion hours, and many were the friendships formed because of the common problems and ideals discussed.

Choice of Interests

We girls liked the idea of choosing what we would do as a part of recreation, for girls like different things according to their temperaments.

Self-Government

I believe in self-government and I want to go back to conference next year to make it really work.

General Information

NATIONAL Girl Reserve Conferences are planned for high school girls except freshman class and for younger girls in business and industry; one national conference for the latter and several sectional camp conferences.

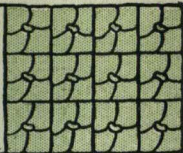
Each delegate should bring a note book; money with which to buy books; health certificate (blanks secured from Girl Reserve secretary or adviser); warm clothing including sweater; heavy low heeled shoes, rubbers, bloomers and middies, bathing suits (except at Estes Park), Japanese or Chinese lantern, flags, costumes, colored scarfs, tennis racket; musical instruments and kodak if possible; Girl Reserve uniform; a favorite book recently read (fiction, poetry or any kind of reading material); Bible and Girl Reserve song book.

Good food is provided by the camp and a small store where fruit and sweets can be purchased in limited quantities. Parents are requested not to send food from home. A life guard is furnished where swimming is possible. A physician attends every conference.

There will be an exhibit of work. Its value depends upon each club taking part. Bring what will be of interest and of help to other clubs. If possible, mount material on light blue cambric one yard square, or in books. There will be opportunity to work on projects and to discuss club programs.



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Present

POLY FOLLIES

February 4th, 1926

Directed by Miss Mildred Finkoff

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POLY FOLLIES

Thursday Evening, February 4th, 1926

8:15

THE 1926 SENIOR CLASS
of
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Presents
POLY FOLLIES

February 4th, 1926

Directed by Miss Mildred Puckett
Interlocutor, Frank Lindsey

End Men—Lonnie Carruth, Reagan Rutledge, Sparks Bethany,
Robert Keith

1. Opening Chorus
Entrance of End Men
2. "Bam Bam Bam Shore".....Jack Walker and Chorus
Introduction of End Men
3. "Cecilia" Chorus
4. Song.....Harry Jeanne Boone
5. "Red Hot Henry Brown".....Tack Bethany
6. Dance.....Burgess School of Dancing
7. "Evening Bells".....Boys Quintet
8. Special.....Jimmy Barse and Jimmy Gilliam
Marjie McLennan
9. "I'm Knee Deep in Daisies".....Reagan Rutledge
10. Song and Dance—Kerfoot Eastment, Sidney Allen,
Charlie Hurdleston
11. O Sole Mio.....di Copua
12. Charleston Chorus
Dance—Johnnie Hightower, Gertrude Sheffield
13. Song and Dance.....Lonnie Carruth
14. Dance.....Lennah Veihl
15. "Five Foot Two and Eyes of Blue".....Bill Gregg
16. Chorus, "Sleepy Time Gal"
"Show Me the Way to Go Home".....Bob Keith and Ukelele
17. Grand Finale.....Chorus

Pianist—Miss Catherine Andrews
Scenery—Wallace Ewell, Frank Youngblood
Business Manager—Frank Cooper

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Mother and Daughter Banquet

Girl Reserves

April 9, 1926

Fort Worth, Texas

Program

DOROTHY CRADY, *Toastmistress*

Grace.....M. H. Moore

Honoring of Flags.

Toasts: When Mother and Daughter pull together:

In the Home.....	Katherine Rawlings
In the School.....	Duse Bartgis
In the Church.....	Dorothy Conkling
In the Y. W. C. A.....	Margaret Moore
In the Community.....	Frances Watson

Mothers of History.

Vocal Solo—"My Mother".....Mrs. T. Holt Hubbard

Candle Lighting Ceremony.....Bernice Schmidt

Presentation of awards. *I got a ring & award
of Honorable mention of Hobby Book.*

MOTHERS' PLEDGE TO DAUGHTERS

We, the mothers, here pledge our help to the Lord Christ in making girlhood more beautiful. To our own daughters we pledge our love and our comradeship; to all other girls of whatever nationality or name we pledge a helping hand and a kindly word. We will honor the name of Mother.

DAUGHTERS' PLEDGE TO MOTHERS

To my mother I will be true and loving. To every mother I will be kind and thoughtful. To every girl with whom I come in contact I will try to teach the nobler life in order that the motherhood of the land may grow more pure and more Christlike as the years go by. I will honor the name of Daughter.



The Circle of Light

A Recognition Ceremony

of the

GIRL RESERVES
High School Department

The Younger Girl Movement in the

Young Women's Christian Association

Fort Worth, Texas

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1925, 7:30 P. M.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tenth and Lamar Streets

Program

The High School Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council, presiding

Processional Hymn of Lights

Flag Honoring

Scripture Lesson Dorothy Hayes

Consecration Prayer Frances Watson

Life and I Marciea Scott

Vocal Solo, "My Task" Eloise Dawson

CIRCLE OF LIGHT (Initiation Ceremony)

Keeper of the Light Dorothy Cradey

Herald of the Light Katherine Rawlings

Seeker of the Light New Members

Recessional Follow the Gleam

Reserve-

Girl Reserves

PURPOSE: To find and give the best.

SLOGAN: To face life squarely.

CODE: As a Girl Reserve I will be:

Gracious in manner.

Impartial in judgment.

Ready for service.

Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best.

Earnest in purpose.

Seeing the beautiful.

Eager for knowledge.

Reverent to God.

Victorious over self.

Ever dependable.

Sincere at all times.

I will do my best to honor God, my Country, my community, to help other girls, and be in all ways a true member of the Girl Reserves.

- Spring Melodies
- Vesper Hymn
- "Dusk" *Lemare*
- "The Bells of Aberdovey" *Stewart*
- "Eventide" *Huerter*
- "The Fairy Pipers"
- "Spring Song" (Request) *Mendelssohn*
- "Fantasy on Swiss Melodies and Tempest in the Alps".....
Brietenbach
 (Complimenting Mrs. William G. Newby)

Violin Solo

MR. WILLIAM PARKER

Request Number, "The Stars and Stripes Forever".....*Sousa*



Easter
Musical Program

PRESENTED BY

Mrs. J. L. Jaccard
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

ASSISTED BY

St. Paul's Choir and Soloists



St. Paul's M. L. Church

REV. W. S. WOODHULL, PASTOR

TENTH AND BURNET STREETS

Fort Worth, Texas

Palm Sunday Service

Morning • Eleven

March 28th

Organ Number, Prelude, "Ride On in Majesty".....Lorenz
"Immanuel"

ST. PAUL'S MALE CHORUS

Anthem, "The Palms".....Faure

THE CHOIR

Postlude, Festival Lemare

Twilight Organ Recital

Five to Six O'Clock

1. "Sunset" Frysinger

2. "The Palm Branches".....Faure, Arranged by Leybach

3. "Sea Gardens" Cooke

4. "Old Londonderry Air".....Himmerlich (Arr.)

5. "Largo From New World Symphony".....Dvorak

6. Solo, "The First Palm Sunday".....Jaccard

MRS. NELLIE JACKSON MOORE

First Presentation and Dedication to Mrs. Moore

7. "Honor and Glory".....Marche by Lemare (Third Movement)

Easter Sunday

April 4th

Morning Service at Eleven

Prelude, "Resurrection Morn"

Solo, "The Glorious Easter Morn".....Marsh

MISS CLEOTIOSSE CARSON

Postlude, "Easter March"

Special Vesper Service

Young Women's Christian Association

Girls' Reserve Program

Organ Numbers at Five-thirty

"Unfold Ye Portals," from the Redemption

"Adoration," from "The Holy City".....Gaul

"Chant of the Morning".....Frysinger

The Beautiful Pageant

"THE CHALICE AND THE CUP"

Presented by Girls' Reserves

Directed by Miss Ida Catherine Walker, Mrs. Nellie Bly
Holliday, Mrs. R. V. Simons, Mrs. H. S. McKeever

Miss Frances Bothwell, Secretary

Mrs. Anthony Van Tuyl, Chairman

Incidental Music by St. Paul's Choir

Soloist, MRS. NELLIE JACKSON MOORE

Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gates"

Postlude, "Triumph"

The Easter Evening Service

Beginning at Eight O'Clock

The Beautiful Cantata, "The King Eternal".....Wilson

By St. Paul's Vested Choir and Soloists

Soloists—Mrs. N. J. Moore, Miss Ruth Meadows, Miss Mary
Jane Higgins, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mr. M. C. Jaccard,

Mr. Luther Gilliespie

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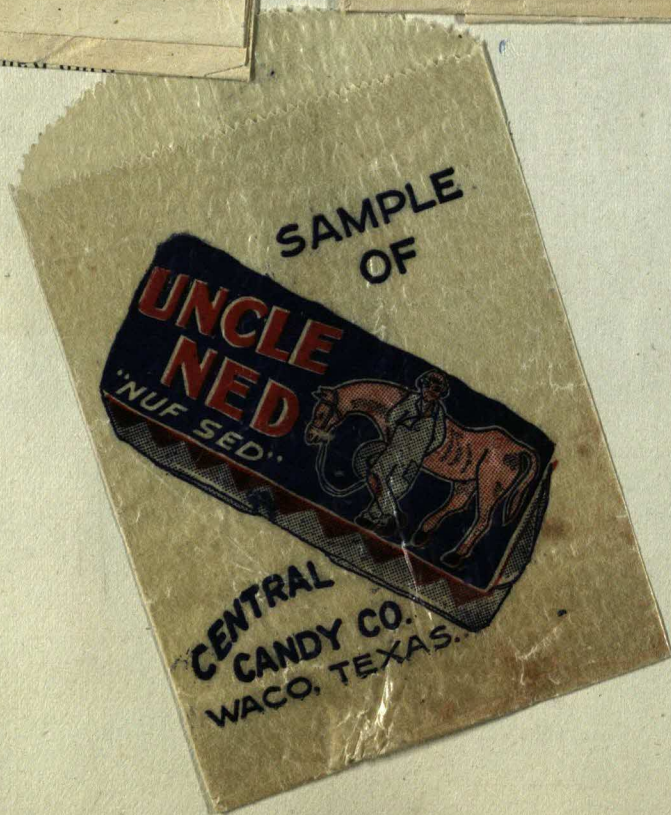
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A Comedy-Drama in Three Acts



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"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"

A Comedy-Drama in Three Acts.

Cast of Characters

Richard Burton.....	Victor Gillard
Geraldine Burton, his wife.....	May Roberts
Gilbert Sterling.....	Robert Blakeslee
Marilyn Sterling.....	Lillian Norman
William Donroy.....	Jack Bradley
George Stapleton } Tom Johnson }	Harry English

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. The Suburban Homes of Richard Burton and
Gilbert Sterling.

Place, Long Island—Sunday Morning.

Act II. Living Room of the Sterling Residence.

Several Months Later—Evening.

Act III. Interior of Sterling's Home.

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Many of the graduates and students of the Horner Institute attain a degree of artistry which enables them to obtain platform positions should they desire.

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- ✓ Beulah Marty, Faculty
- ✓ Thelma Marty Gilbert, Soprano-Pianist
- ✓ Nancy Terwilliger, Soprano
- ✓ Ida Jean Harper, Contralto
- ✓ Luther Leavengood, Violinist
- ✓ Howard Jenkins, Baritone

On the Pioneer Circuit:

- ✓ Eugene Christie, Faculty
- ✓ Jay Tobias, Entertainer
- ✓ Maurine Harper, Entertainer

On the Sterling Circuit:

- Josephine Jirak, Contra'to
 - Ruth Ralieggh, Soprano
 - Chester Bree, Baritone
 - Florence Morseman, Pianist
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But Cooper said, and
them, Silver and Gold
have I none. But
such as I have give
I thee.

Cleanliness being next
to Godliness

In the name of Physio-
medicalism

Take these tablets and
keep clean on the inside,

Thurs Wishing you all
a merry

Christmas

Sincerely

Brother,

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Who
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Here
at last!

NORMA SHEARER
The in **DEVIL'S CIRCUS**
A Thrilling Film!

See at Kings
Miss Lewance Van Cleave



New Year's Day

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1920

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I am,
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Who
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Yours truly,

Please pass Lucia to home-rooms
to give out girl Reserve theater
tickets.

April 9, 1956

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A Great Star in a Film Masterpiece!



Torn from
her arms!



In the
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the
beast!

THE public has hailed this as Norma Shearer's starring triumph and one of the year's dramatic sensations. The beautiful screen favorite is here in a film masterpiece—the drama that unfolds behind the scenes of the circus. You'll be thrilled as seldom before by this picture, which mirrors the heart-beats, the tears and the joys of humanity.

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Written and Directed by Benjamin Christianson
Titles by Katharine Hilliker and H. H. Caldwell



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**DEVIL'S
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Week Starting Saturday, April 17th

UNIT 1

A Little Bit of Jazz
PALACE ORCHESTRA

UNIT 2

NEWS EVENTS

UNIT 3

A Chuckle, a Laugh
with OUR GANG
in
"BURRIED TREASURERS"

UNIT 4

The Sweetest Thing in Movies
Norma Shearer
in
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

You remember Miss Shearer in "HIS SECRETARY"
She is even more wonderful in
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

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New Year's Day

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MUSIC PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

Mrs. H. C. Hamilton will present her music class in recital at Polytechnic Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Friday. The public is invited.

Among those who will take part are Granville Smith, Roy Ramey, Margaret Martin, Peggy Shaffer, Mary Price, Marguerite Price, Mary and Laura Essex, Leonore Alexander, Maggie Dwight, Florence Ball, Agnes Capers, Marguerite Baugh, Arthurine Reed, Edwina Miller, Lisbia Word, Franciel Petitfils, Beatrice Hubson, Dorothy Eberling, Cordie Mitchell, Mildred Johnson, Roberta Yeates, Maurine Reeder, Lucile Atwell, Clara Sullivan, Louise Farmer, Bethel Mae Hearne, Wila V. Sanders, Florence Anderson, Eula D. Roberts and Marguerite Snyder.

LES FILLE DE L'HEURE MEETS.

Misses Sewanee Van Cleave and Hope Stallings entertained Les Filles de L'Heure Club last week with a bridge tea at 328 College Avenue. Miss Statira Thornton won the high score prize, Miss Josephine Sainte Claire the cut.

Others present were Misses Jerine Hancock, Mary Lee Thompson, Ruth Bartley, Myrna Agerton, Genevieve Willis, Gertrude Sargent, Lenora Dudley and Nina Terry.

North Side High Meets Polytechnic in Game Tonight

With the city championship in sight the North Side High School basket ball team will go to Polytechnic tonight for a game with Poly High. The game, which if won by North Side will give the Steers the City title, will be played in the Parrot gymnasium, and will start at 7:30 p. m.

If Poly can win it will mean the Parrots still will have a chance at the crown.

Two other school games are also scheduled for today. Junior and Riverside play in the First Baptist intermediate gym at 4 p. m. and Arlington Heights and Riverside meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Riverside gym.



TO MY VALENTINE

Some Baby! Wow!
 I'll tellum so!!
 You'd win first prize
 At any show.

*Sarcasm!!
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Miss Mary Greta Suggs' Wedding
Wednesday Evening Sept 3.
First Methodist Church



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POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL
Girl Reserve Club cabinet

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Vice President....Harry Gene ^{L. H.}Beene.
Secretary.....Virginia Ev-
eridge. ^{L. H.}
Treasurer.....Corinne Gar-
rison.
Program Com.....Eleanor Stark ^{J. R.}
Social.....Mildred Wood.
Service.....Doris Jane
Williams.
Poster.....Marguerite ^{a. m. c.}
Oliver.
Music.....Nadra Critos. ^{J. H.}
Devotion.....Nadra Cooper ^{J. H.}
Pep Leader.....Alton Ruth
Whitaker. ^{J. H.}
Publicity.....Alice Ewell. ^{J. H.}
Inter Club Council Representa-
tive.....Katherine
Rawlings.
Club A₂viser.....Miss Sewanne
Van Cleave.

PROGRAM 1925-1926

Poly Hi Girl Reserves
Fort Worth, Texas.

PURPOSE- To create a kingdom
of friendly hearts.

THEME- On the Trail.

September

23- Gathering of the Trailer

October.....

14- What Shall I Wear?

21- The Take Off.

28- Palm Leaf Echoes.

31- The Second Mile.

November

18- Trailers' Tools.

25- Aid to Fellow Trailers.

December.

6- Widening of the Horizon.

9- Danger Ahead.

23- A visitor in Camp. (Santa)

January

13- The Trail Divides.

27- Sign Posts.

February.

10- New Trailers Join the Band.

24- The Mountain Peak.

March

- 10- Zig Zaga.
- 24- The Road Ahead.
- 31- Side Trips.

April.

- 14- Following the Gleam.
- 28- Parley at Camp Fire.

May.

- 5 - Dinner.
- 19- One Last Lock.
- 26- Farewell.

STUNT - Miss Mary Erety Suggs' Wedding
TIME - Wednesday Evening Sept 3.
PLACE - First Methodist Church

Miss Nelle Willis
and
Miss Mary Erety Suggs
Weddings.

School Newspaper Clippings



Mrs. Vernon Bean entertained with a charming birthday party Wednesday afternoon as a pleasure for her niece, Miss Lesbia Word of Fort Worth, Tex., at her home, 2415 Grand Avenue. A number of games and contests were played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. Later the guests were invited into the dining room where ice cream and cake were served from a table beautifully decorated with a birthday cake and little hand painted favors. Guests were Misses Alberta and Nellie McDonald, Mary Hamilton, Frances Weeks, Edna Parker, Beulah Nesbitt, Evelyn Hill Roena Windbigler, and Theoddre Clark. The honoree received many pretty gifts from her little friends.

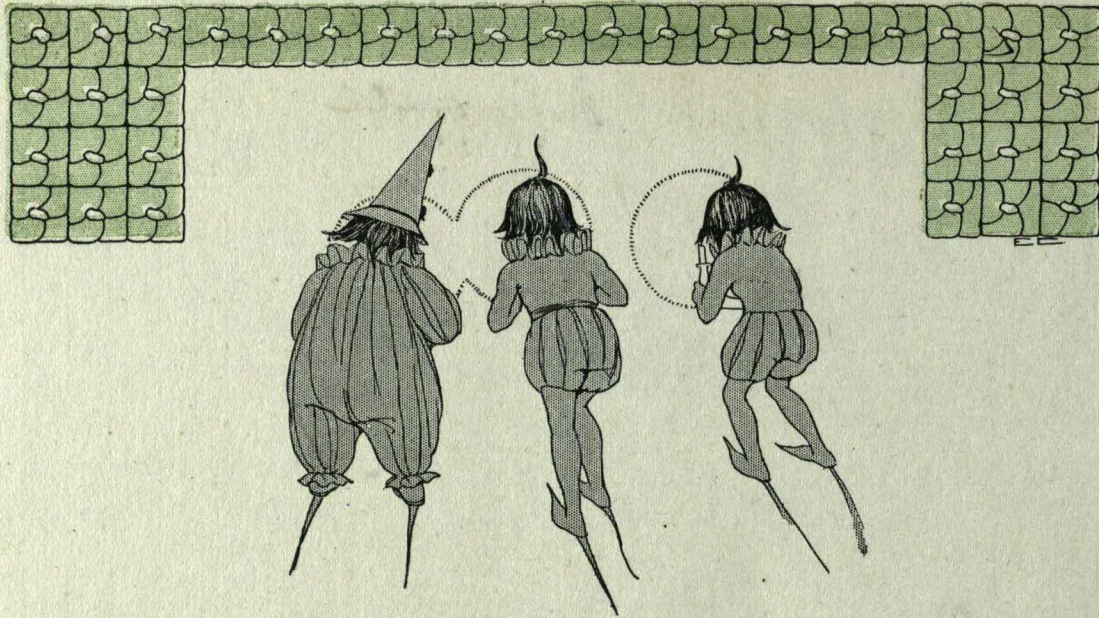
The picnic planned by the Constant Workers' class of the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church for yesterday has been postponed until next Friday. Cars will be ready to take all members of the class who meet either at the Senior high school or at the home of Mrs. Charles Knox, 2701 Stevens.

There was a very good attendance at the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps at the Municipal building yesterday afternoon. Plans were made for the flag raising to be held next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The corps has

SHE'S AN EDUCATED QUEEN NOW



THAT'S - ALL - JUST - NOW



Teachers year of 1922 - 1919 - 1918 - 1917 - 1

H. } Miss Jewel Kingrea
 5th } Mr. S. J. Willis
 Sagamore } Mr. Homer Wallace
 Low } Miss Williamson
 5th } Miss Hights
 Dallas } Miss Huggo
 Mr. Mc Donald
 Miss Maud Simmons
 Mrs. Perkins

Miss Minnie Lee } Low + High First
 Mrs Will n. Harrison } " " " second
 Miss Myrtle Fowler }
 Miss Thompson } Low + Third
 Mrs. R.C. Camp } High
 Miss Bell Dent }
 Miss Lois Barnhardt } Low + High Four
 Principals }
 L. C. Yell Dept.

year 1922-23

Mr. J. B. Cooper

Miss H. Willis

Miss Nell Willis

Miss Neil

Miss Clyde Kirkland

Miss Maybelle Griffiths

Mr. S. B. Conn

Mrs Dawggett

Miss Katherine Barker

Mr. Rob Roy Price

Mr. N. E. Buster

Miss Pettigrew

year 1923-24

N. E. Buster Principle

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Miss Roberts - Home Room Teacher.

Miss Mildred Roberts H.

Miss Anne Louis L.

Miss Hope Stallings H.

Miss Mary Lee Thompson E.

Miss Patricia Beaumont E.

Miss Bessie Plummer L.

Miss Mary Barclay S.

Miss Pearl Fleming M.

Miss Gertrude Sargent P. H.

Miss Mary Crety Suggs.

G. H. Parker. Principle.

year 1924-25

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