

WOMEN FIGHT FOR NO WARS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The proposed program of work for the National League of Women Voters carries as one of its principal recommendations the outlawry of war and its abolition as a legalized institution. It will be submitted to the annual convention here April 14-22.

The tentative program, a comprehensive outline covering all phases of the league's activities, is now being sent out for consideration and discussion by state and local leagues. It includes two new federal recommendations, the first being "support of resolutions permitting United States official representation in the disarmament conference when called by the League of Nations." The second calls for "support of measures" designed to make effective the permanent court of international justice and providing for the codification of international law. It also measures designed for the outlawry of war and its abolition as a legalized institution.

Appointment of women to positions in the national, state and local governments this year is supplemented by the plea for their placement on commissions and "other bodies having international representation."

While a holdover on the program from last year urges ratification of the child labor amendment, an addition this year urges legislation to bring state child labor laws up to a reasonable age, education and physical standard.

The committee on education would be given the task of urging "adequate financing of the federal department of education and of public schools in the District of Columbia, as well as federal aid to states under the public school system research."

Another addition to the work of this committee under the state legislative section is the plea for "equalization of the financial burden by apportionment of state school funds, according to community need, and effort to maintain good educational standards," and "the equalization of educational opportunity through qualified persons on the board of education."

The measures outlined on the program of work for the committee on the legal status of women range from the removal of all common law disabilities of married women, to a plea that women voters be "adequately represented at all party conventions and on all pertinent committees and boards elected by the voters."

The development of Muscle Shoals as a national asset through legislation which will provide "wide and economical distribution of electrical power," is one of the chief clauses on the program outlined for the committee.

Opera Star in Greatest Role



Myrna Sharlow, prima donna soprano of the Chicago and Boston opera companies, is shown here in the leading role of the world's oldest opera, "Motherhood." She left the stage last season to await the arrival of the new songster and will return for the spring concert tour. In private life Myrna Sharlow is Mrs. E. B. Hitchcock of Decatur, Ill.

Country Teachers Welcome College Lecturers on Air

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A lone Texan in a cabin many miles from a railroad glanced at his clock at 7:30 Monday or Wednesday night, picks a stool over to a table, mobilizes pencil and paper and tunes his radio receiving set to 484 meters to attend class at the University of Iowa.

He is only one of 75 from Ohio to California, in age from 18 to 50, from busy cities to outlying points of civilization, who will search the air for WBSU, the university's station, and prepare to earn university credits without moving from the hearth. Others may listen in, not for credit but for the information to be gained from the lecturers.

As a method of taking education to the people, University of Iowa officials believe the radio holds unusual possibilities. Text papers sent in by the regularly registered radio students indicate, according to the officials, that the pupils have grasped the radio lectures as readily as if they had been sitting in the lecturer's classroom. The only two students who have had difficulty were Iowans, and attributed their trouble to their acts.

To those students who experience difficulty in receiving the lectures, the university extension department mails, upon request, copies of

the talk the student was unable to hear distinctly.

According to Miss Helen Williams, director of the correspondence study division, a great many of the registered radio students are teachers. In some cases, a school superintendent and his teachers have formed a class so they can hear from the same loud speaker and use the same text books.

"The value of the radio as an educational medium," Miss Williams said, "is touchingly demonstrated in several cases where the students are invalids, often times bed-ridden. At least one of those students will be able to receive a bachelor of arts degree from the university in June, thanks to the radio courses. This student was forced to take to his bed when he needed but three credits to graduate."

MCLEAN FAVORS THROUGH RATES AND PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—H. W. Brickett, of Salt Lake, testifying Wednesday in the hearing before an interstate commerce commissioner on the petition of Boston wool interests for joint through rates on wool from interior points in the Pacific northwest to Boston, said because of billing in transit privileges Utah wool had advantages of easy access to Chicago and St. Louis markets. He said this was largely because through rates were lower than the sum of local rates.

Wool produced in eastern Idaho and eastern Utah, he said, is near the twilight zone where the transcontinental rail rate is on a parity with the existing joint rail and water rate via Portland and the Panama canal to the Atlantic seaboard. Salt Lake Great Center.

In his opinion, Salt Lake potentially is as great a wool concentration point as is Portland and that through rail and water rates with arrangements carrying negotiable through bills of lading would benefit wool growers in the intermountain country and be reflected in higher prices for wool if secured and graded at Utah's chief city.

Donald McLean of Twin Falls, Idaho, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, favored joint through rates and through bills of lading on wool from interior points. He said it was desirable that more wool from Idaho should move through Portland for transshipment via the Panama canal and would do so if joint rates and through bills of lading arrangements were made.

J. F. Sears of Yakima, Wash., another witness, who represented a livestock loan organization, said he would oppose any rate adjustment that would prove harmful to the wool warehouse and manufacturing interests of Portland.

London Rose



Beautiful Lady Dance, wife of Sir George Dance, well known theatrical patron, is often referred to as London Rose.

Petrified Trees Resist Winds and Rain of Nevada

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—That there is a petrified forest, one of the most beautiful in the country, within 40 miles of Tonopah, is a fact not generally known. More than 100 petrified trees are still standing, just as they grew originally. Little has been written about this forest on account of its inaccessibility.

The unique forest covers several

hundred acres. The ground is strewn with the fossilized bones of animals, and here and there are small caves. The entrance to the forest is through a small canyon which widens into a river bed which, in design, reminds one somewhat of the Grand Canyon.

William Gomm, of Tonopah, with a party, recently visited the scene and brought back several sacks of bones and teeth of enormous size. He said the trunk of one of the petrified standing trees was fully

50 feet high and 16 feet in circumference.

Gomm has written the secretary of interior suggesting that the forest be made a national park.

Technical Debate to Mark Meeting of Oil Geologists

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—The sub-structure of the principal crude oil fields in the world will be visualized, dissected and discussed during the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which meets here March 26-28. Treatment of this subject occupies the most prominent place on the program, and will be handled by geologists representing all states and several foreign countries.

New light on the general stratigraphic background of the Kansas fields, the sub-surface stratigraphy of western Oklahoma, the San Angelo formation in Texas, the upper cretaceous diastrophism and

sedimentation in Montana, the age and correlation of the kreynshagen in California, carbon ratios and petroleum in Illinois and the permian of India, is expected to be thrown on these fields in more than 50 papers to be read before the convention.

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A Reward Given to Early Shoppers

On Saturday morning we will display samples of a solid carload of refrigerators. As a reward to the Early Shopper we will give away Free Ice with every refrigerator sold in the amounts specified below. A coupon book is given to each purchaser good for this amount of ice, to be delivered to your home as you need it. Read below and see how you can get ice ABSOLUTELY FREE!

500 lbs of Ice Free with each of the First Five Refrigerators Sold
This means that you should be here when we open the doors Saturday morning—5 won't last long.

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300 lbs. of Ice Free with each of the Next Five Refrigerators Sold
We cannot guarantee how long these will last, but advise you to come as early as possible.

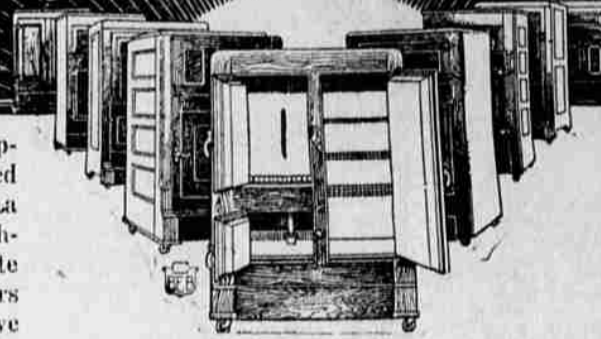
200 lbs. of Ice Free with each of the Next 20 Refrigerators Sold
How long these will last we are unable to say—so play safe—be sure and come Saturday.

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Home Comfort Top Lift Refrigerator \$16.25

And You Get the Ice Free This refrigerator embodies all the best and valuable features known to refrigerator construction. No unsightly or unclean wooden parts in food chamber, which is white enamel lined. Nickel hardware, outside case finished in dark golden oak. 35-pound capacity.



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