

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Volume 90

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Number 4

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THE OPENING OF SCHOOL.

Every available space taken and scores of students unable to gain admission.

Tuesday, September 14, the enrollment of students for the year 1920-1921 began and continued until Thursday evening. Friday was given up to the organization of classes and the President's reception in the Butler gymnasium. The policy of the College is to keep within the enclosure of the campus all resident students. To have accommodated all who applied for admission would have required several more large dormitories. Great care was exercised in the selection of students, and the three hundred fortunate enough to get in Lindenwood are here upon the highest commendation. Next year it is to be hoped that the capacity will be so enlarged as to receive the many who were compelled to be upon the waiting list. Of the over three hundred enrolled about sixty are entered in the Academy, which this year embraces only the third and fourth years, the first two years having been eliminated. The College students range from Freshmen to Senior years. The age of the students has advanced in years and a more representative body could not be found in College or University anywhere in the United States.

The President's Reception.—Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, assisted by all the members of the faculty, gave the opening reception to all the students. The reception was held in Butler Gym. Each girl had her name printed on a card which was pinned on her dress and served as an introduction to the faculty and to the students. When all the students had gone "down the line," a grand march was played by Oehler's Orchestra of St. Louis and faculty and students marched about the gym, and then broke up into an informal gathering bent on getting acquainted. Louise Child, Lena Allison, Edna Honeywell, Maurece Parker and officers of the Student Council rendered

valuable services in making the "new girls" feel at home upon their entrance to Lindenwood. Ailee Norris, Lil Pittman and Evelyn Estes gave special numbers in an impromptu program. At 10:30 P. M. the reception closed and the students retired to their dormitories, convinced that the Lindenwood spirit was one that made you feel like you were among home folks.

Big Sisters.—The Y. W. girls inaugurated the "Big Sister" movement as soon as the enrollment began. Each "old girl" was assigned a sister or two to look after and help her get started. The movement was a great success and much appreciated by all the "little sisters" who were in a strange place, but not among strangers.

The Y. W. girls established a booth in the gym during the days of registration and about two hundred were enrolled as members. Open house was observed in the new Y. W. building during the registration period and every student visited the house to be warmly welcomed by those in charge.

The Tea Room.—The Tea Room is one of the most popular houses on the campus. The "Room" opened with the opening of school and was well patronized. This is maintained in the interest of the students. Modernly equipped, with all the conveniences of an ice cream parlor and candy kitchen, the girls have a place all their own to get their "eats." Mrs. Roberts is in charge of the Tea Room and tries to serve the girls with the things they wish at the most modest price.

CONVOCATION SERVICE.

Rev. David M. Skilling, D. D., Vice-President of the board of directors of Lindenwood College and pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian church, was the convocational speaker at the annual service in the chapel on September 20. He spoke particularly of Lindenwood as an institution upholding Christian ideals and emphasized the opportunities which such a college can place before students.

"This institution is a distinctive one," he declared, "for it stands especially as a school distinctly Christian. There is



MISS CAROLINE E. JESSE.

something here which must be perpetuated in the life of the student; if there is not a religious impression made upon your soul here which you will carry away with you, then you have failed to grasp one of the opportunities offered you. You need not go about with a long face, constantly frowning, frequently telling your neighbors of your religion, but you must have the religious imprint so deep that it must penetrate the world and be felt; the best religious life is that which is lived unconsciously. The man's life or character must be such that what he says or does means nothing unless his life carries it out. Otherwise his life would be a lie, for it is life, after all, which gives the impression which will show whether or not one is religious.

"Every life in a Christian college like this should be one which will ring true to one's God, to one's fellow students, to one's family, to everyone. Personality is most important. If we are to build up the best things in our college life, we must have the best qualities which will make our personalities strong and influential. Your life can be such that those about you can feel your personality without your saying one word; by the manner in which you live and carry yourself you can help or injure them. The greatest

influence of a teacher is not always given in the lessons he teaches in class but is remembered by the spirit which emanates from him. This secret of real college spirit is in the personalities which are developed there.

"We need to study science, to know of the things in this world, but more important is the fact that we must have a knowledge of the soul in order to make ourselves powers in college and in the world. Opportunities do not come to us so often that we can afford to neglect any of them; seize every chance when it comes, for after it is gone it can not be seized again.

"There are certain things which you must heed in order to develop your characters and to become influential women. First, fellowship with God can never be enjoyed if we neglect prayer and communion with Him. To understand Him, you must individually study Him and the Bible. Second, never do anything of which you might be ashamed; be loyal to yourself, "to thine own self be true." Third, cultivate the friendships of those about you. Each day help your neighbors and make each one a little happier.

"Remember your relationship to a Christian college, your development of a strong personality, and unconsciously live a religious life."

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Ely, pastor of the Fifth Street Presbyterian church of St. Charles. Music was furnished by the college choir, directed by Miss Hatch, college organist.

MISS CAROLINE E. JESSE.

We welcome to our faculty Miss Caroline Elizabeth Jesse, who comes to us as head of the department of Romance Languages. Miss Jesse is a graduate of the University of Missouri, having received the degree of A. B. in the class of 1907. A year later she received the degree of B. S. in education and in 1909 the degree of A. M. She continued her studies in Paris during the years of 1911-1912. Entering upon her profession as teacher she spent one year in her home town of Columbia, Mo., teaching at Stephens College, then became an instructor in French at Goucher College for Women in Baltimore, Md.; after her experience in Goucher she went to Margaret Morrison Carnegie School in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was recalled to Goucher College for French and Spanish. Before coming to



MISS FRANCES A. C. GRINNAN.

Lindenwood she was an assistant Professor in Smith College for Women in Northampton, Mass. Miss Jesse, with her broad education in America and France and her varied experience in the best women's colleges of our country is well equipped for the important duties as head of the department of Romance Languages in Lindenwood College.

MISS FRANCES A. C. GRINNAN.

Miss Frances Grinnan is a Virginian by birth. Her early training was received in the schools of her native state. Entering Wellesley College in the fall of 1915, she pursued her studies for four years in that institution, being graduated in 1919 with the degree of A. B. Her first experience was at Stuart Hall, Va. After a very successful year as a teacher of English, she accepted the offer to become Instructor in English in Lindenwood, and entered upon her duties with the opening of the present school year.

THE NEW BUILDING.

Inquiries as to the progress of the Roemer Administration building come to the office from time to time. To all inquiries we would answer through the Bulletin

that the progress is not as rapid as we would like. Strikes at the quarries have delayed the contractors in securing the necessary stone to rush the work. More favorable conditions are now apparent and we expect to see the building go up more rapidly.

THE CAMPUS.

The general remarks of the visitors during the opening days of school were centered about the "beautiful campus." We frankly confess it never looked more beautiful. The care, attention and improvements made on it have added immeasurably to its beauty. One thing is lacking—an appropriate "gateway" to the College. The students are agitating the necessity of supplying this lack to make the campus "perfect." All efforts the coming year are to be directed to raising a fund to promote the needed improvement. Members of the Alumnae and Clubs will be asked to join in this movement.

FACULTY LECTURES.

The following list of lectures were given in the chapel during the days of registration to assist the students in entering upon their year's work:

- The Opportunities for Women in Business.....Miss Allyn
How Studies are Related.....Dr. Calder
How to Use the Library.....Miss Findley
How to Study and Take Notes.....Miss Pugh
Illustrated Lecture.....Dr. Hazlett
The Value of a College Education
Dean Templin
The Bible in the Curriculum.....Dr. Calder
The Life Potential.....Dr. Roemer

SUPT. SAM A. BAKER.

Mr. Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of Schools, was the guest of the College Thursday, September 30. He gave an interesting address at the morning Assembly, which was attentively listened to by students and faculty. An inspection of buildings and grounds followed. Mr. Baker was made acquainted with the character of the educational work being done at Lindenwood. It was a pleasure to have the State Superintendent and we will cordially welcome him whenever he can find time for a return visit.

Lindenwood College

A Monthly Bulletin published by Lindenwood College.

Address all communications to the President of the College, Dr. John L. Roemer, St. Charles, Mo.

"PIONEERS IN SUFFRAGE."

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, national worker in suffrage and social work, discussed woman suffrage at a student meeting on September 21. The suffrage movement was traced from its beginning as a movement for the opening of colleges to women students, to the opening of trades to women, to the desire of equal pay for equal work for men and women. The one thing which actuated the suffrage leaders, said Mrs. Miller, was the desire to give women a chance, and the only way they found, she said, was first to secure political independence.

She spoke of the work of Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other leaders who have devoted years of their lives to "the cause" and convinced her audience that she was right in her last statement, that "You college girls owe just as much to these suffrage pioneers as the whole world owes to the men who died in France, for all have accomplished great things in making the world a real democracy."

OFFER ADVANCED COURSES.

With the enlarged enrollment and increase in the number of faculty members, Lindenwood is this year offering a number of advanced courses in the different college departments.

Miss Spahr is giving a course in economics this semester, which will be followed next semester by an advanced course in comparative governments; she will also offer an advanced course in American history, beginning with the Civil war period and leading up to current events.

A course for upperclassmen in the social teachings of Jesus is being taught by Dr. Calder this semester; the next course will be one in American ideals, dealing with ideals in literature, music, art and religion.

Dean Templin, who has made a special study of prisons and reformatories,

is giving a course in sociology, and next semester will add one in Criminology.

Miss Pugh, head of the English department, who spent her summer studying in England, is giving a course to advanced students in Shakespeare. In the journalism department a practical course in advertising will be offered next semester. A course in advanced composition, dealing especially with exposition and narration, is being given also in the English department.

More courses in education are being offered and students in this department are being given opportunity for practical teachings under supervision. Advanced courses are also being offered in home economics, chemistry, botany and zoology. Miss Jesse is offering work in the French social drama and Moliere, and M. de Lecluse in French history and the French short story.

A record enrollment has been reached in the art department. In this department more of the special art students have elected the five hour course in the introduction to art than ever before, showing that they are anxious to enlarge their knowledge of that subject and not devote their entire time to one special branch. This same desire for a broader knowledge is shown in the election of such courses as mythology, history of music, ethics and so on.

THE Y. W. C. A. PARTY.

Following the trail of the Red Lantern Friday evening, September 24, students and faculty members found that it led into a charming fairyland. The lanterns formed a path first from Jubilee hall to the "Y" house, where Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, faculty advisers and officers of the association received the guests, on down to a "theatre au naturelle" on the campus, where part of the entertainment was given.

Elizabeth Swaim and Ailee Norris began the program by the harmonizing of odd bits of song and LeNelle Breckinridge sang "One Fair Day" from "Madame Butterfly." The trail then led from the Y. W. house to the campus where the theater had been arranged. It was quite dark and all one could discern at first was a semicircle of girls; but when some one pressed a button, a row of real footlights showed forth and brought to light the overhanging boughs, an effective back-

ground of ferns and flowers. In this appropriate setting, Ernest Embry, as a Japanese maiden, gave a reading from "Madame Butterfly."

The trail then led back up to the terrace of the Y, where dainty maidens in Japanese costumes served refreshments.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following wedding announcements of Lindenwood girls have been received since the last issue of the Bulletin. The happiest felicitations are extended the newlyweds.

Miss Ruby Deal Conover, class 1915, to Mr. John Thomas Potts, Sunday, August 8, at Carrollton, Mo.

Miss Marion Estelle Knapp, class 1919, to Mr. Edwin Laurence Miller, Jr., Friday, August 27, at Rolla, Mo.

Miss Marjorie Merriam to Mr. Lewis Hollister Steward, Wednesday, September 8, at Canon City, Colo.

Miss Edna Belle Fowler to John Curtis Miller, Wednesday, August 18, at Kensett, Ark.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Erdman, class 1920, to Mr. Charles Fulton Smith, Saturday, September 18, at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Miss Ella Hughes to Mr. Francis Poin Dexter, Wednesday, September 15, at Independence, Mo.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Feind announce the arrival of Robert LeFeber Feind at their home in West Allis, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Fach announce the arrival of Marion Charles Fach at their home in St. Louis, June 16, 1920.

Robert Dennis Malcolmson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malcolmson, Riverside, Ill., June 10, 1920. Mrs. Malcolmson was of the class of '13, and was Miss Helen Baity.

COLLEGE CHAT.

The Arkansas girls were the first to call for a state organization. The officers for the ensuing year are, President, Miss Ailee Norris; Vice-President, Miss Lil Pittman; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie Brooks Gardner.

The Student Council selected Miss Louise Child, President; Miss Maurece Parker, Vice-President; Miss Kathleen Richeau, Secretary; Miss Eva Fleming, Treasurer; Head Proctors, Niccolls Hall, Miss Edna Honeywell; Sibley Hall, Miss

Kathleen Richeau; Jubilee Hall, Miss Margaret Owen; Butler Hall, Miss Dorothy Taylor.

The journalism department promises to publish a weekly sheet of news for campus consumption. Here's hoping it materializes.

The student body unanimously decided to save their pennies to put up a gate at the entrance of Butler Way. "Girls of Yesterday" are to be invited to contribute.

Tea room patrons are quite numerous. Mrs. Roberts is kept busy waiting on the students and serving them to the good things of the students' store.

Y. W. C. A. girls rejoice in the large number enrolled in their organization. The spirit of the student body is wonderfully fine. Every building on the campus is theirs for use.

A new move on the part of the Administration is the organization of evening classes for the maids that serve in the dining room. Home Economics, Secretarial and Physical Education courses are offered them. Every one has enrolled for class room work.

Another good move of the Administration was the appointment of a Matron for the maids, who keeps them under the same governing rules as the students.

Prof. Thomas, Director of Music, is fast winning his way into the hearts of the students by his masterful management of his department. The largest number ever enrolled is assigned to the various branches of music—Piano, Voice, Violin and Stringed instruments. No one should miss the Choral Society under his direction.

No breakfast is complete without an "important notice" from Miss Spahr. Girls, if you are not started right in your classes, you can not blame Miss Spahr. Her efficient management of the schedules is simply superb.

The "Wiener Roast" Saturday, September 25, was well attended by a "hungry horde" of students who stayed at the feast until the last "weeny" was consumed.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

At the St. Francis Hotel on September 2 the Lindenwood girls of San Francisco organized "The Lindenwood Club of San Francisco." Mrs. Salter Hamilton was selected as the first President of the club "Out Where the West Begins." Among the charter members are Mrs.

Jessie Ward Robinson, Mrs. Rose McGuire Mason, Mrs. Lillian Hendrix Shields, Mrs. Josie Henckler Gaven.

Two members of the Chicago Club, Mrs. Estella Nulsen Schroeder and Mrs. Jean McDearmon Barrett, were made honorary members during their stay in California. Mrs. Mary Irwin McDearmon of St. Louis, Mo., class of 1878, was a guest of honor. Former Lindenwood girls living in the vicinity of San Francisco are requested to send their names to Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, 2119 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.

LETTERS FROM MISS PUGH.

Head of the English Department, who spent her summer in England.

University Arms Hotel,
Cambridge,
August 11, 1920.

Dear Mrs. Roemer:

It certainly is inspiring to visit these old colleges that Milton, Bacon, Spenser, Tennyson, Macaulay, etc., attended and see them still in use. I am really looking forward with the greatest pleasure to my work next winter.

Today I was in one of the most beautiful gardens in Cambridge, the garden at Christ's College. It is called Milton's garden because Milton liked it so well when he attended school there that he planted a mulberry tree there. The tree is still living and bearing fruit, but it is so old that it is kept propped up for fear the limbs will break off. I should like to tell you of the many interesting things I have seen, but I have very little time to write.

With best wishes to both you and Dr. Roemer, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
ANNA PUGH.

August 6, 1920.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

By the time you receive this letter there will remain only a few weeks till the opening of the new year's work at Lindenwood, and, although I have enjoyed every minute of my trip this summer, I think I shall be glad to get back to settled work. The old lines, "I'm a pilgrim; I'm a stranger; I can tarry, I can tarry but a night," has a greater significance for me now.

We are now studying about the literature that grew up around Jarrow and Whitby. This trip, as you doubtless

know, was planned for people who are especially interested in English literature. During the day we visit the homes of the different authors and the places mentioned by them in their works, and at night we either have lectures on the country and the writers connected with that special region, or one of the members of the party reads aloud some of the literature in which that particular section has been described.

We have already studied the background of a great deal of the literature of Hardy, George Eliot, Blackmore, Arnold, Coleridge, Southey, Ruskin, DeQuincey, Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Burns, Scott, Stevenson, etc., and now we are in a region connected with the earlier English literature. We are going this afternoon to Whitby, the seat as you know of the early monastery where Caedmon did his work. We have also visited some of the famous present day seats of learning, such as Rugby and Oxford, and we shall go to Cambridge after leaving York.

In spite of the fact that we are constantly traveling and studying, we have a great deal of time for mere pleasure. When we visited the home of Burns we had tea in a beautiful little tea garden on the banks of the Doon. In plain view was the "auld brig" over which Tam O'Shanter rode, and every way we turned we saw reminders of Burns and his poetry. It was here also that we heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" for the first time after we landed. That alone was enough to make us enjoy the whole afternoon.

The weather was beautiful during the first part of our journey, but while we were in the lake region it rained a great deal of the time. In Scotland it very seldom stopped raining for any length of time, and it was so cold that none of us were ever warm enough to be really comfortable. Strange to say, however, the flowers were blooming gaily everywhere, and through the mist, which to us felt like a "cold November rain," the "braes were bonny." I think I never saw prettier flowers anywhere nor more of them even in California. I believe the scenery was more beautiful in the mist and rain than it was when the sun was shining, and I know I never saw a more beautiful nor a more picturesque country than we saw in the lake region, in the Trossachs and near Melrose. No picture can do those places justice.

We have seen practically nothing in

England and Scotland that would suggest that there is a shortage of food. In a few places, however, the sugar has been limited, and in two places we had to use syrup for sweetening everything except tea or coffee. Although the strawberries in Scotland were delicious, we have had very little fresh fruit, and we have missed it very much.

Everything is quite high here, but as the rate of exchange is very good for us, our money buys much more than one would think. The rate of exchange is now \$3.62. The English money has been constantly decreasing in value ever since we reached England and everyone thinks it will go much lower.

With best wishes for both of you and for a pleasant and prosperous school year, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
ANNA PUGH.

THE MAIL.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

Just received "Reminiscences of Lindenwood," and am delighted to be in possession of such a grand book of treasures. Sat up half of the night looking it over and some of the cuts and names are quite familiar.

Many thanks and best wishes for the future prosperity of Dear Old Lindenwood.

Sincerely,
MRS. JOSIE HENCKLER GAUEN,
343 Case St., St. Paul, Minn.,
August 18, 1920.

My dear Miss Templin:

Words are entirely inadequate to express my appreciation and enjoyment of the "Reminiscences." In the fifteen years since my graduation (all of which has been spent in the extreme west), I seem to have drifted very far from dear old Lindenwood, but the Reminiscences, together with the beautiful new catalogue and view book, have taken me back and brought a flood of fond memories. I have enjoyed them all from cover to cover.

Indeed it would give me the greatest possible pleasure to visit Lindenwood and I hope to have that pleasure before many years have passed.

Martha tells me that I shouldn't know even the campus, there have been so many changes. It must be wonderful, especially so to we "old girls." I'm sure we are all very proud of its progress, and

hope that it may continue in the years to come.

Again thanking you and with sincere good wishes, I am,

Very cordially yours,
(Mrs. M. D.) FLORENCE RUSSEY
BROMBERGER, L. C., '05.

Marshfield, Oregon,
September 3, 1920.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

You see at last I have reached my destination. This simply is a most wonderful country. Have met many lovely people. Remember me kindly to everyone.

Very sincerely,
MELBA JASPERING.

Seattle, Wash.,
September 4, 1920.

6620 Kenwood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.,
July 22, 1920.

My dear Miss Templin:

I want to thank you for the copy of the Reminiscences of Lindenwood. I have enjoyed reading it very much, and congratulate you on the taste you have shown in compiling it which was no small work, I am sure. I also thank you for writing the tribute to my husband's memory. He loved his work there and gave to it the best effort of his cultured mind and noble heart.

I was not connected with the school officially—as I had my own family cares—but have many pleasant memories connected with the evening reading hour, held evenings in my room, and my teaching the Sunday afternoon Bible class, which all of the girls attended. When I had taken them through the Ten Commandments one of them amused me very much by telling me that "when I began they thought they had never broken any of them, but when I was through they thought they had broken *every one* of them."

Of course with so many immortal souls under one's influence, there are many cares—but as Whittier, "our most Christian poet," says:

"That care and trial seem at last,
Through memories' sunset air,
Like mountain ranges over part,
In purple distance fair."

Most of the class of '76 in which I was most interested I think are living.

My daughter, Bell, is now a widow, and has been living in Siena, Italy, for a number of years.

Are there Lindenwood Books for sale? Perhaps she would like one. The little verse quoted on page 40 carried me back to my childhood, when I heard it sung at a concert. I did not know anyone knew it but myself. I give it to you as I remember it on another page.

With kind regards,
Very sincerely,
F. J. NIXON.

P S.: I cannot tell you how much I regretted not being able to attend the "Home Coming," but I was not able to do so. I would have loved so much to meet again the girls of long ago.

I had some lovely letters from them on my eightieth birthday, but I am now eighty-five and do not venture on journeys alone. I spend my summer with my daughter here in Chicago, but the winters with my sister, Mrs. Mermod, in Webster Groves. I should be pleased to see you some time, if you ever come to St. Louis.

Sincerely yours,
FLORA JEWELL NIXON.

Leland Stanford Junior University.

Stanford University, California,
June Eighth, 1920.

Dear Miss Templin:

I received through your courtesy a very interesting volume entitled "Reminiscences of Lindenwood College." Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me this publication.

These smaller colleges have performed a service to America and to American education which is often overlooked in the writing up of the larger institutions. I wish that every college might have as excellent a history prepared of its beginning, growth and success as that which is offered in this volume.

Very truly yours,
E. D. ADAMS.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

I want to thank you for my copy of the Alumnae Directory, which came last month and also the little Lindenwood paper that comes each month. When they come, whatever I am doing I stop, for the news of dear old L. C. must be read first of all.

The first thing I did when I opened the directory was to look for the class of '08, and how happy I was to know where my classmates are living.

Again my thanks and the best of wishes for a happy and prosperous year, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
MARGUERITE KALER.

Edina, Mo.,
September 10, 1920.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

I am always so pleased to receive the bulletins and usually glance through hurriedly to see any familiar names, then start at the beginning and read from cover to cover. I have noted so many commenting and praising the "Lindenwood Reminiscences." May I have a copy if there are any to spare?

With best wishes for a prosperous year, as the fall term opens, I am,

Sincerely yours,
HELENE BAITY, Class '13.
(Mrs. W. G. Malcolmson.)

Box 535, Riverside, Ill.,
September 8, 1920.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

The Lindenwood Bulletin came today, and I want to thank you very, very much for sending it to me. I surely enjoy reading it, even though it does make me homesick and wish I were back there again. But since I won't be able to come, I do wish you all a most successful and happy year.

With best regards to you both, and to Miss Templin,

Yours sincerely,
BERENYCE SCHWABE.

1408 Quarrier St.,
Charleston, W. Va.,
September, 1920.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

Tho' it has been many years since I graduated at Lindenwood and twenty-six years since I came to Texas from St. Charles, I have never lost my interest in and love for my old college. We are proud of her progress and watch with interest each year in her development.

With sincerest wishes for her future, I am, as ever, her warmest advocate,
LOU McDEARMON FIELDING,

(Mrs. J. S. Fielding.)

815 Penn St.,
Ft. Worth, Texas.