

DOUBLE OUTPUT GRAHAM TRUCKS

New Models Place Company in Position to Capitalize Upon New Year

With business in the United States on a sound basis and apparently heading into another another good year, the motor truck industry, which is largely dependent for its prosperity upon that of other lines, is actively making preparations to take full advantage of whatever the new year brings.

Among the leading manufacturers, who are getting their houses in order for the year is Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. For many months this company has been making its preparations for the new selling season and it is said to now be in the best position in its history to handle the new manufacturing facilities and diversity of its line of trucks.

Completion a few days ago of an expansion program that practically doubles its manufacturing capacity indicates how strongly Graham Brothers believe that it will do a record business in 1938. This plant expansion has been carried on throughout the company's various producing units and enables the company to build approximately 500 trucks a day on a single shift basis. Should the need arise it will be possible to increase this capacity very materially by the addition of extra shifts.

In addition to increasing its manufacturing facilities Graham Brothers may be credited with three major developments that should vitally affect its truck sales during the coming year. Through the addition of two new models and the incorporation of vital improvements in its other trucks the company finds itself in the position of marketing the broadest and strongest line in its history.

Each of the new models materially strengthens Graham Brothers position in their respective fields, permitting the company to parallel more closely the needs of users of these types of trucks. The six cylinder 2-ton model, which was introduced first, is built with a four forward speed transmission which gives it great pulling power and makes possible moderate engine speed for fast, long runs. Lockheed hydraulic four wheel internal expanding brakes built for heavy service provide quick and positive braking.

GOLDSBORO STORE BEGIN TAKE ON THEIR HOLIDAY APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page One) will match the mater's wine colored dress, yet at the same time anticipating the thrill when she herself will set out adorned with the same brooch—just borrowed, you know, from mom—to the envy of all the other girls in the neighborhood. Dad, of course, counting the pennies, will slip Mother a five-spot with which to buy sister "something sensible, useful and of lasting durability", while he, secretly snooping around the house, will find that the dishpan leaning and all of a sudden be struck with the idea that a new dishpan will be "just the thing for Ma."

And so on this plan of early buying goes. Buying a gift or two each week, makes it easier on the pocket-book avoids the disappointments of the last "minute rush" and is a distinct blessing to the merchant and his clerks.

BALCHEN OPERATED ON

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19—(AP)—Bern Balchen, aviator who accompanied Richard Byrd on his trans-Atlantic flight, today was brought to a hospital here for treatment of an injury he received while working at the Fokker plant near here.

An operation was performed and surgeons expected Balchen would be fully recovered within four or five days.

TUBBY



State Club Officers Give Report Of District Meetings

Returning from a state-wide tour of the sixteen districts of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs which consumed the greater part of October, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, state president, and Mrs. W. J. Brogden, of Durham, second vice-president and chairman of districts, feel amply able to qualify when the Know-Your-State Class is called. Whether we went supperless to bed or breakfastless to meeting, we had to have a speech a day and be ready to answer the questions put to us by alert and interested women. But we were more than compensated for we were everywhere cordially received, hospitably entertained, and always accorded the old-time courtesy that used to be given for preachers and saints.

In a summary of sixteen District meetings it is impossible to give detailed accounts so Mrs. Brogden feels in her own interesting way the story of their state-wide District experiences, touching only the highlights of the series of meetings. As second vice president of the Federation Mrs. Brogden is automatically chairman of districts and it is in this capacity that she serves the Federation best. The District is the most

important unit in the organization of the Federation for it is the bond that links the individual club to the Federation. It is at the District meetings that clubs are given an opportunity to tell of the activities in their own communities.

"The second vice president's job is the best one in the Federation," declares Mrs. Brogden. "She has all the pleasure for the President is right with you to be quoted and questioned and to be the final authority on matters pertaining to the work of the Federation.

"Larger and more enthusiastic crowds of club women than usual greeted us everywhere. One has only to go to the district meetings and see our club women in action and listen to their splendid reports to realize how far-reaching is their influence and how worthwhile is the work they're doing. Our club women are no 'orges'—no menace to the 'pursuit of happiness'; they are still 'loaf-givers', true to tradition in giving themselves with their charity. They give cheerfully to the hungry beggar but they are interested also

in finding out why the beggar is hungry and they busy themselves to find out how these conditions may be remedied. They are willing to snatch a little time from their own firesides to kindle a warmer glow on the hearthstone of their community. One certainly comes back from the District meetings with more genuine respect for club women, higher regard for their work, greater confidence in their purposes and more faith in their ideas."

SUNDAY BLUE LAW MAY CLAMP LID ON NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—A fight to ban all amusements from the nation's capital on Sunday will be launched as soon as Congress convenes, Representative William Lankford, Democrat of Georgia, announced today.

Backing the "blue-law" drive will be the Lord's Day Alliance and other organizations.

NOT ANTHRAX

RALEIGH, Nov. 19—(AP)—Quarantine of two shipments of mules from Texas, one at Jacksonville, Onslow, and the other at Marshville were today lifted. Advice received here from U. S. Department of agriculture were to the effect that the disease suffered by the animals was not the deadly anthrax.

London's night clubs are dying.

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