

The P. E. O. Record

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THE COVER THIS MONTH

 Our cover artist this month gives us an interesting study in creative design. The motif is patriotic, and we think that both in colors and in design the artist has caught the spirit of the day. The flag of our country is always old and always new. Its stripes furnish the inspiration for the vivid vertical action of our cover. Yet, lest the design become too bold and too modern, he has given it the touch of the traditional and of the old through the medium of the charming scroll-work of the design which carries the name of our magazine.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was founded January 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, by, Mary Allen (Stafford), 1848-1927; Ella Stewart, 1848-1895; Alice Bird (Babb), 1850-1926; Hattie Briggs (Bousquet), 1848-1877; Franc Roads (Elliott), 1852-1924; Alice Virginia Coffin, 1848-1888; Suela Pearson (Penfield), 1851-1920.



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MRS. WINONA E. REEVES

Editor

2842 Sheridan Road
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From The PRESIDENT of Supreme Chapter

Carrie Bonebrake Simpson (Mrs. Howard E.)

AGAIN SOMETHING NEW

SOMETHING NEW IS AUTHORIZED as the May issue of The P. E. O. RECORD. This is partly a response to the desire for more reading material in the twelve issues of the official magazine and partly a necessity which arises because of war conditions.

THEREFORE THE MAY ISSUE OF The P. E. O. RECORD will be similar to the other eleven numbers. It will not be the long established directory with which you are familiar. In addition a Bulletin will be published in May, and it will carry the former directory material. This will not be sent to every member of the Sisterhood. There will be seven thousand copies of the Bulletin printed, from which supply copies will be sent free to certain officers in each local chapter and to state and Supreme Chapter officers. Other members wishing copies may purchase them as directed in a notice carried in the February and March and in this issue of the P. E. O. RECORD.

THIS PLAN IS AN EXPERIMENT on which the P. E. O. RECORD Board has been working for some time. It will enable them to comply with government regulations; those who need or want a directory may have it; while every member of the Sisterhood will have the twelve regular issues of The P. E. O. RECORD.

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ARE YOU ATTENDING YOUR STATE CHAPTER MEETING?

PREPARE YOURSELF to take an intelligent part in the business transacted that P. E. O. may continue to build constructively in the lives of individual members and in every chapter. All state chapter conventions are shortened and simplified again this year in order that both time and money may be conserved.

There will be inspiration for those who seek it. If you are so fortunate as to be in attendance, be present with mind and heart open to every item of business and every inspiring message. Carry these back to your chapter and put them into effect. The visions gained in these assemblies should widen all the horizons of life.

Use your influence to stimulate larger bond purchases among chapter members and to increase the gifts to the United Victory Fund. Try to visualize what these things mean in terms of men at the front and in training camps. You cannot be there in person but you can be there in your gifts. Our clubmobiles now in service mean comfort, cheer, life itself to men in Italy, Africa and Australia. We must send others into Europe. Become so enthusiastic yourself that you radiate conviction, and the United Victory Fund will make possible greater service — perhaps to that man so dear to you.

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A LETTER FROM A CHAPTER SAYS:

"Our chapter is not giving so much to the United Victory Fund this year. We are giving to Red Cross instead."

OUR REPLY is that evidently we have not made it clear that The United Victory Fund is a vital part of Red Cross

work. Every cent of this money goes to Red Cross for the special service which we have chosen. Our P. E. O. clubmobiles are purchased through the Red Cross. Where they are sent is under Red Cross direction. Our United Victory Fund is definitely Red Cross work.

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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABIES

TOMMY: My mother has a gold star in her dressing table drawer.

NANCY: That's nothing. My Mommy has one too. It's to pin on.

TOMMY: My mother doesn't pin hers on.

NANCY: My Mommy does. She said she "cheried" it.

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A PRAYER FOR TEACHERS

O God, Thou who hast ever brought all life to its perfection by patient growth, grant me patience to guide my pupils to the best in life.

Teach me to use the compulsion of love and interest; and save me from the weakness of coercion.

Make me one who is a vitalizer of life and not a merchant of facts.

Show me how to overcome the forces that destroy by harnessing the urges that lead to the life abundant.

Give me such a sense of values that I may distinguish the things that last from those that pass, and never confuse mountains with molehills.

Grant me insight to overlook the faults of exuberance because I can see with prophetic eye the possibilities of enthusiasm.

Save me, O Lord, from confusing that which is evil with that which is only immature.

May I learn the laws of human life so well that, saved from the folly of reward and punishment, I may help each pupil of mine to find a supreme devotion for which he will give his all. And may that devotion be in tune with thy purposes for thy world.

May I be so humble and keep so young that I may continue to grow and to learn while I teach.

Grant that I may strive not so much to be called a teacher as to be a teacher; not so much to speak of Thee, but to reveal Thee; not so much to talk about love and human service, but to be the spirit of these; not so much to speak of the ideals of Jesus, but in every act of my teaching to reveal His ideals.

Save me from letting my work become commonplace by the ever present thought that, of all human endeavors, teaching is most like the work that thou has been doing through all the generations.

Amen.

(Prayer by Chaplin Wallace Grant Fiske, OCS, AAFETTC, at the Florida District Convention of the Educational Association.) Permission given by The Journal of the National Education Association to reprint this prayer from the February issue.

EARLY AMERICAN FOODS

ONE OF THE FIRST things that settlers in a new land must learn, is that he must find food where he is. The first settlers in America learned that, but strangely enough there were people already here to teach them where to find food, the Indians. They also taught the settlers how to prepare some of the foods strange to them.

The great open fire place in the cabin, and in later time when there were built houses, served not only for heat but food was cooked in great pots and kettles suspended on hooks hung over the flame of great logs.

From books written in the sixteenth century we learn that the only table furnishings were drinking cups, spoons and knives, forks were introduced later from Italy to England. Instead of plates trenches of wood were used. They were square blocks of wood hollowed out into a sort of bowl into which the food was placed. Usually two people ate from one trencher. These being very durable were passed from one generation to the next.

Sometimes a table top had trenchers scooped out at 18 inch intervals in which individual portions were placed. After the meal the table top was removed from its trestles, washed and dried, ready for use at the next meal.

A set of pewter dishes was the pride of a good house keeper and was kept polished and shining.

By ESTELLA E. FASH, AE, III.

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An archeologist, Laborde, said that "If spoons are not as old as the world, they are as old as soup." All colonists had spoons because much of the food was soup and "soup-meat", lacking forks spoons were essential.

Seats at pioneer tables were long benches without backs. Children usually stood. It is said that the Virginians had silver table service in some families in contrast with the New Englander, pewter and wood.

All food was placed on the table at one time.

Early manuscripts record that when there was pudding it was served first — hence the expression "I came early — in pudding time".

The new country yielded a wealth of food both on land and in the sea. The forests teemed with wild turkeys, deer, pigeons, pheasant, partridge, quail, plover, woodcock and snipe.

In place of sugar there was wild honey in hollow trees and there was sap for maple sugar.

Indians of Georgia in 1735 sold deer for sixpence and at Albany for a jack knife and a few iron nails. Deer were caught by the hundreds by a fire hunting system. Fire was built in a

circle driving the deer in a group to the center.

Wild turkeys were larger than the domestic ones of today. Writers tell of their weighing thirty pounds and were sold for a shilling. Pigeons were said to be so numerous that they sold for a penny a dozen.

Whether the stories are such as Baron Munchausen or Paul Bunyan told or just plain fisherman stories, here they are.

A minister Hugginson of Salem wrote of lobsters that weighed 25 pounds apiece. Vonder Donck, a traveler, tells of lobsters five and six feet long, but says that "those a foot long are better for serving at table". Virginia crabs were often a foot long and six inches broad, one was sufficient to serve four men. Vander Donck states that "the foot long oysters roasted or stewed make a good bite". Another writer saw oysters 13 inches long. Indians killed fish in brooks by striking them with sticks and the colonists scooped them up in frying pans.

Josselyn in his "New England Rarities" written in 1672 enumerated more than 200 different kinds of fish caught in New England waters.

The Indians taught the Colonists how to plant and raise corn, how to grind and cook it. To this day we still use corn as they did, and still use the names Indians gave, hominy, pone,



succotash. Corn came to be a staple food of the colonists.

A writer of that early period, Johnson by name, called the pumpkin "a fruit which the Lord fed his people till corn and cattle increased".

A dish was made from it called "pompion pie" — it was an intricate dish. Thyme, cinnamon, pepper, cloves, ten eggs, sugar, apples, currants and butter were some of the things that went into it.

Squashes were native vegetables of Indian name. Potatoes were rare and it is believed when they were spoken of they were probably sweet potatoes.

One way of cooking them was with butter, sugar and grape juice.

Beans were abundant and were baked by the Indians as we do today in earthen pots.

The settlers planted peas, parsnips, turnips and tomatoes which were called love-apples. All sorts of berries and grapes grew wild.

To drink water as a constant beverage seemed a great trial and a dangerous experiment to these who came to the new world. The English drank ale, the Dutch beer, the French and Spanish light wines but they all found that water agreed with them and that their health improved. Milk became an important part of food in the eighteenth century, many families making breakfast as well as supper of bread and milk.

The entire food of a household was the possible production of a farm.

History has made much of the pioneer women who braved the dread "Sea of darkness" to found homes in a strange land. And more than this it took a touch of genius to care for and to nourish their families. Food was the problem, to gather from field and forest what Providence had set to grow for the needs of man and beast.

It was no wonder that they kept a day in autumn when the first historic harvest had been gathered and that down the years it has been kept faithfully with feasting and with praise.— Excerpt from a ms. in the Illinois reciprocity file.



INTERNATIONAL GREETINGS

U. S. A. — and Canada —
Two nations side by side
Bound in ties of Brotherhood
Whatever may betide.

U. S. A. — and Canada —
Together you have shown
How great nations can be friends
When real goodwill is shown.

U. S. A. — and Canada —
God bless you both, we pray;
And may your fine example
To world peace lead the way.
— Dr. W. J. Thompson

The Power and the Glory

"If I had the power to give the press an assignment it would be this: To revive in the minds of Americans the sense of the uniqueness of America, of the power and glory of this land, its beauty and its nobility. Let us exalt this magnificent mongrel of a people; this nation that is not a nation by any traditional definition, but a union of people of all nations who flocked here, not because it was new and big and rich, but because the word had gone around the earth, more resounding than the shot fired at Lexington, that here all men had an equal chance to become something better than they were, free men in a new world. That was the dream that drew them and the idea that united them.

"The hour has come when our destiny has caught up with us. And in this hour the thing of cardinal importance is to look at ourselves, consider our origins, study our history, read again what was written by the great revolutionary statesmen who created this republic.

"They were consciously designing a new pattern for human society, and I do not speak as a complacent American when I say that it is the pattern of the future. No human being can be complacent in a world where there is no room except for heroes and the only important facts are life and death. I speak as one who has seen what this country looks like in the eyes of people who live in hell and who have gazed on me hungrily, longingly, as on a visitor from heaven. It is the task of the press to make us see America in the same way, to make us feel that our stake in this war is greater than that of any other nation because we have the most to lose.

"If we write that story across the scroll of this continent, we who write the daily scriptures of America, it won't matter much what Hitler writes.

"It is our task to take the offensive in selling America, first to ourselves and then to the world. Ad-

vertising is an American invention. Dr. Goebbels admits that he learned all he knows about disseminating political ideas from the techniques we have developed for campaigns to sell goods. We have a revolutionary idea that is more irresistible than any other. It has endured for 150 years without a counter-revolution. We still swear by the original Declaration of Independence and hold to the Bill of Rights. This is a world record. It is a record because this is the revolution that works, and it works because the pattern our forefathers designed with uncanny foresight is the nearest approach to the pattern of life men always choose for themselves when they are free to choose.

"Time was when they chose it by coming here; but now this continent could not hold the millions who would be coming still if they could; so we must take the pattern to them. We know what kind of a world the majority of mankind desire because we desire it, too. We know the kind of peace they want because it is the kind we want, and at last we know that the only way we'll ever either get it or keep it is to fight with all our might until it is won and guard it with all our might and intelligence after it is won.

"Do you suppose for a second that Hitler's political warfare can prevail over ours or that his 'peace,' spread like a blight and a famine and a blackness over Europe, can compete with ours? What about undermining the enemy with an effective peace offensive of our own? This is the year of decision, the year for risks and boldness. The time is here when the American press must prepare itself and the American people to play to the end — wherever it leads and however long it takes — to play to the end the great role history, our own power, and our great stake force us to play in the remaking of the world." — Ann O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times.

War on ATTITUDE TRAINING OF CHILDREN

OBVIOUSLY, a so thoroughly stirring and emotional happening as a war is bound to have a very direct bearing upon the development of attitudes and character traits, particularly in children — some good, some bad.

Among those which might be classified as good are:

First, Patriotism. Children are looking upon the debt they owe the country as they have not looked upon it since 1917-18. They are constantly being lifted out of their own little selfish spheres into the larger national scene. It is really thrilling to observe the eagerness of all of our children from kindergarten through senior high school, to participate in the war effort, not to gain something for themselves but to give something to their country. Second, responsibility and reliability are attributes gained on the positive side. Most children recognize that this country cannot be a free country unless they become enlightened citizens. Consequently, regular school work is more seriously attacked than in normal days. There is not nearly as much horseplay in school as during days of peace.

One sixth grade child in a city school wrote: "I think that schooling is one of the most wonderful things in the United States of America. We the children were the babes of yesterday, the growing children of today and the men and women of tomorrow. We will be the business men and women, the doctors and nurses, the airway pilots and stewardesses, the engineers, the teachers.

"Some small amount of school is required to anyone who wants to be anything at all in our world."

Third, recognition of other nations might be termed as something to be gained by children in war time. The children know that the United States is not fighting this war alone, but that it is fighting side by side with sturdy allies. They also realize that distance has been annihilated. As a consequence they know that this country cannot live to itself alone, but that it is concerned with its brother's business.

They know from study of history

that in ancient days and in later times nations were separated by powerful physical barriers. They see that today such barriers are puny protection. Even children see that we must be concerned with what goes on in far parts of the world.

Among those impacts of the war

which result in undesirable attitudes are:

First, a cheapened respect for life. War is a cruel thing. Some of our older sons are being trained to kill and to hate. This training is bound to have a disintegrating effect upon all moral values. Under our moral code, murder, the taking of life is the great-



By ROSE L. HANSON, BK. III.

est crime. We cannot train our youth to hate the enemy and kill and not suffer some deterioration in moral standards all along the line.

This is not to say that this war is an unrighteous one; it is, and I have high hopes that the crusading aspect of the war and the willingness of our youth to die in defense of our way of life, will result in the ultimate saving of our moral values. It would be foolish, however, to deny that from a cold, objective and psychological point of view, that we can train great masses of the population to kill and not suffer some very serious consequences.

Second, the effect of inducting mothers of young and adolescent children into industry is bad in its effect on child attitude.

Some of this, of course, may be necessary but we must not be Pollyannish and assume that the consequences to the children will be good.

It has been demonstrated time and again that there is no substitute for a home. No teacher can offer anything that will take the place of a mother's love. Nursery schools cannot take the place of a home.

A survey recently completed in a city in a midwestern state showed that there were more than a hundred children in an elementary school who were required to go home from school to houses where there were no adult members of the family there to greet them. Similar surveys have shown that there are very many children under school age being taken care of haphazardly, to say the least. The junior high school situation is still more serious.

The consequences of permitting small children to run at large are devastating; the result of allowing adolescent youth who are just becoming aware of "boy meets girl" to run unrestrained is appalling.

There is a strong possibility, unless we insist that mothers of young and adolescent children shall not be called into industry, that a jazz age a good deal worse than that of 1917-22 will develop.

These undesirable effects of war upon the attitude training of children, unless society is very careful, might result in a situation which will wipe out all the gain of winning the war.

The President has stated that victory of our armed forces is almost a mathematical certainty.

We must however, as a people take careful stock of the methods we are using to win the war, to see to it that we do not destroy the very thing we are fighting to preserve.

"What will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

A POET MARKETS HER VERSE

MYRTLE G. BURGER (Mrs. C. J.) Chapter CD, Washington, Mo. has had poems published in practically all of the leading poetry magazines, including *Driftwind*, *Kaleidograph*, *Lantern*, *Lyric*, *Poetry World*, *Shards*, *Talaria*, *Sonnet Sequences*, *Verse Craft*, *Wings*. Her poems have also appeared in the *New York Sun*, *New York Herald-Tribune*, *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, *Charleston Evening Post*, *Detroit News*, *Dallas Journal*, *Portland Oregonian*, *Tampa Morning Tribune*, and many other newspapers.

Her poem, "Alien Child," won a first prize award offered by *Shards*. The same poem was afterwards included by Ted Malone in his anthology, "Between the Book Ends." Mrs. Burger's poems have been published in *Margery Mansfield's American Women Poets*, *Davis' Anthology of Newspaper Verse*, *Montgomery's Moon in the Steeple*, *Gordi's Contemporary American Women Poets*, and several other anthologies.

Her first book, *Fallen Leaves*, is a collection of one hundred of her poems that had previously been published in fifty American magazines and newspapers. A second collection of her published poems is now being compiled. Some of her poems have been set to music and a number of them have been included in national radio programs.

Among her poems which have been widely reprinted is "Tomorrow," another widely reprinted poem is "For Binding."

Mrs. Burger's writings have ap-

peared in *Christian Century*, *Christian Advocate*, *Missouri Magazine*, *Unity*, *Dumb Animals*, *Normal Instructor*, *Home Arts or Needlecraft*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Household Magazine*, *Christian Community*, *Farmer's Wife* and trade magazines.

Besides her poems of interest to adults, Mrs. Burger has written many poems for children. She is a contributor to various children's publications including *Wee Wisdom*, *Junior Catholic Messenger*, *Boys and Girls*, *Youth's Comrade*, and others.—Mildred G. Ade.



AN EX GOVERNOR INITIATES THE GOVERNOR

Governor and Mrs. Andrew F. Schoepel of the Commonwealth of Kansas were hosts at the Executive Mansion to Chapter AJ, Topeka, and their husbands for their 1944 B. I. L. party on February 15. The Governor and four others were initiated into the B. I. L.'s. Ex Governor Alf M. Landon assisted in the initiatory ceremonies. Following the initiation the evening was spent in playing various table games.

The years 1943 and 1944 have been particularly good years in the election of state Governors from P. E. O. families.

There have been more than two B. I. L.'s in the state of Kansas, who have held the highest office.



There are two things to aim at, first to get what you want and second to enjoy it. Only the wisest achieve the latter. — Author unknown.

A RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE

Dr. Mary B. Cornelius, a member of Chapter D, Winnipeg, Manitoba was featured in papers of that city January 19, on her eightieth birthday. A graduate of the school of osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. 1901, she has practiced her profession for 43 years with her husband Dr. Charles Cornelius, and since his death in 1933, her son Dr. Dick Cornelius has shared office with her.

Her maiden name was Mary Bell Evans, born Jan. 19, 1864 in Knox County, Missouri.

She was married in 1887 to Dr. Charles Cornelius. They practiced their profession in Carthage, Mo. until 1907 when they took up residence in Winnipeg. She has lived a fine triumphant eighty years.

In an interview on her birthday anniversary she gave this as her philosophy: "I try to get enough rest and sleep. I eat wisely. I never worry or fear: worry and fear are two of the worst enemies of humankind. I do the best I can every day and leave the rest with God." That's the advice she gives others and she follows it herself.

"I have learned the great secret of life: have faith in God, love people, be interested in them, and just love life."

Not a bad recipe, for a long life, and for a happy one as well.



My fear is not barbarism, which is civilization submerged, or not yet born, but civilization that has gone rotten. — John Buchan in *The Pilgrim's Way*.

KEEPERS of the LIGHT

YE ARE THE LIGHT of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid, neither do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on the table and it shineth unto all that are in the house. Even so let your light shine before men. (Matt. 5:14-16)

In the beginning when the earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep, God said, Let there be light; and there was light!

In the firmament of heaven he set the sun to rule by day, and the moon by night. The stars also he made.

Centuries passed. The sun had not failed to give light by day, nor the moon and stars by night, yet darkness covered the earth, and gross darkness the people.

Again God said, Let there be light, and there was light! Shepherds from the Judean hills and wise men from afar followed a blazing star to a manger where was born that One of whom it was said: Gentiles shall come to thy light and Kings to the brightness of thy rising.

Again the centuries have passed. The sun, moon and stars are held in their places by the hand that made them. They have not failed to give forth light.

Christ born in Bethlehem still lives. The glad day of his resurrection and triumph over death will soon be celebrated all around the world. He numbers his followers by millions. *He has not failed.*

The brightness that dawned upon earth at his coming was an "unquenchable light", kept alive in dungeons, catacombs and prisons by the early Christian martyrs.

It was dimmed but never extinguished during the dark ages. Our fathers followed it "through perils, toil and pain"; but today the smoke of battle, and clouds of fear have obscured it for us. We sit, as it were, in the shadow of death, and say and sing that the lights have gone out all over the world. There is a new word in our vocabulary, a dark, sinister word, "blackout".

A little girl was having her first blackout experience. Her mother had carefully explained it to her and her little sister, and had allowed them to stay up past their bed time for the test. The family turned out the lights in their home and went out on the

By BESS G. CARTER, Chapter CP
in Missouri Convention

porch. All around them lights went out until the city lay in blackness. The silence was broken by little Ellen exclaiming, "Look, mother, the stars are still shining, God hasn't turned them out!"

Blackouts have become necessary because of man's failure — not God's. Keepers of the light have failed.

In that story of the Ozarks, familiar to all Missourians, "The Shepherd of the Hills", you will remember the two trails in life. One leading down where shadows lie deep; where beasts of prey stalk and dangers lurk. The other leading up to peaceful habitations, where one who journeys sees afar, and light lingers after the day has gone.

Too many have taken the dark trail down. Even nations have followed it. Germany turned aside from its high achievements in science and the fine arts; Japan forgot its "Rising Sun" tradition, and the teachings of its great leader, Kagawa, both to become ruthless, aggressive powers, menacing freedom and Christian civilization.

Our beloved America forgot to be "a people for God's own possession, showing forth his marvellous light". Twenty-five years ago she lost a great opportunity to be a city of light set on a hill to which the nations might turn. Preferring isolation to cooperation, she turned her back on the "parliament of man, the federation of the world", and the lights of peace began to go out.

Those who follow me on the program to speak on *Building for Peace* will go into the problems of interna-

tional relations and covenants. Mine is a simpler more intimate thing to talk about — Our individual trust as Keepers of the Light.

In seeking to bring you face-to-face with this responsibility, I would rather not be like the minister who intended to announce a message of cheerful tidings but absentmindedly called it "tearful chidings". There is too much of that in the world today. One seldom leaves a meeting, or lays down a book, feeling glad to be alive, hopeful for the world, and renewed in faith. Let us think for a minute of Watts' famous picture, "Hope" — you can all visualize that tragic figure sitting on top of the world (She is sitting on top of the world), and what an example of encouragement! One string to her lute, one star in the sky, yet Hope hears music whispering; and though her eyes are bandaged, through faith she sees that star of promise shining above.

There is a star in the sky and a way out of the darkness. Again God is saying, Let there be light!

Will new planets be created? Will a new prophet be born, another sun of righteousness arise? No, we think the answer will be found in that sermon on the slopes of Galilee: "Ye are the light of the world".

Christ sent out twelve disciples to start a brotherhood, a movement among men which he called the Kingdom of God. He said that it was to be three things to the world — leaven, salt and light. His plan was that these things were to be transmitted from individual to individual; and that gives meaning, importance, even greatness to each life. It is as if the divine Power we serve lifts our lives out of insignificance and touches them with its own greatness.

In a village in Switzerland there is a beautiful cathedral. It is entirely unlighted. Each worshiper or tourist that enters must carry his own lamp or candle. There are niches in every pew to hold the lights.

If one goes in without a lamp, he may stay, he will not be put out, but the space around him will remain dark. If I go through life with the lantern which God put in my hand unlighted, I may not be put out of the world, but the area immediately around me will be dark, and I shall have

(Continued on page 20)



EARLY AMERICAN GLASS

GLASS MAKING was among the earliest American crafts.

In Jamestown, Virginia, in 1608, articles of glass were made under the direction of Captain John Smith. To this day there are preserved in the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Arts, a few beads which were designed for trading with the Indians, some broken pieces of a bowl and a bit of window glass.

The first important date in American glass making in 1739 when Casper Wister opened his New Jersey factory. Craftsmen from Holland came to teach Wister and his son the art of making flint glass in lovely green and dark blue colorings.

Another notable figure in the craft was Henrich Stiegel, of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

He was a German of considerable wealth. His factory dates from 1765. The products of his manufacture are now eagerly sought by collectors, and is most valuable of American glass. His engraved glass is remarkable for its color and brilliancy.

Sandwich and New England glass were of a later period.

The Sandwich glass factory was established in Sandwich, Massachusetts in 1825 and went out of existence in 1886. One of the interesting pieces made by these two glass companies was the cup plate, used to hold the handleless cup of the period while one sipped tea or coffee from the deep saucer. These cup plates were made in some four hundred patterns. Those having historical patterns are highly prized by collectors.

When the new industry of glass making was undertaken in America workers were summoned from abroad to teach our workmen the art. Thus English, German, Dutch and Italian glass men produced articles like those of the Mother Country.

The early New Jersey glass houses first made window glass and next made bottles. It was the custom in those factories to allow the men to use for their own purposes the "fag end" of glass left at the end of the days work. The lovely South Jersey pitchers, bowls, vases and little hats and glass novelties were largely made as the off-hand product of individual workmen.

By **ESTELLE BAIN HEMLEY,**
AD. Mo.

Glass blowers were a roving lot passing on their methods, styles and formulas from one generation to another, moving from one factory to another as fancies dictated.

Pressed glass, dating from about 1850 was never an aristocratic product with a pedigree worth preserving.

No single glass maker of that period would have imagined that a day would dawn when the six inch plates that they sold at less than three dollars a dozen would bring thirty times more from collectors a few generations later.

The art of pressing glass into moulds was known to the early Egyptians but it was not until the 1820's that Yankee ingenuity began to experiment successfully with machinery for that purpose.

It is reasonable to believe that the first patterns of pressed glass were in plain heavy design. Later there developed "sets", that is dishes for various uses in matched pattern. Many collectors believe the "Bellflower" to be one of the oldest complete sets.

A manufacturing company, of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, Bakewell Pears and Company which specialized in flint glass was the first to manufacture cut glass and to do engraving and ornamenting on glass.

When Lafayette toured the United States in 1825 he visited that factory and took back to France specimens of their work which he considered equal to Bacarat glass.

President Jackson ordered from this firm glass in the amount of \$1,500. They also made a full set of glass for President Monroe.

Milk glass which is also listed as opal, white enamel, opaque white, was produced at Sandwich, Mass. in the 1870's and 80's.

Much of this type of glass is still available. It was manufactured also in blue and green, and a few pieces were done in black.

Hob Nail was called by early workmen the wart pattern is a product that followed the Civil War.

When in frosted form it is one of the loveliest patterns. The three faces, Lion, Westward Ho and Polar Bear are among the choicest patterns.

In the earlier days it was often the custom to commemorate deeds or events in glassware. One such was introduced after the death of President Lincoln, it was known as the Lincoln Drape.

In 1860 painted glass was produced; gold and colored decorations were applied to plain glass by artists expert in that work.

Herein are offered the names and description of only a few of the best known patterns.

The man or woman who has been stung by the antique germ, finds the fever for glass one of tantalizing possibilities. The collecting of Early American Glass is a most delightful hobby. — Excerpt from a paper in the Missouri Reciprocity bureau.

MAKERS OF WINDBREAKER JACKETS

Mrs. Nina K. Dahlstrom, W, Ann Arbor, second vice president Michigan State Chapter recently completed the making of 504 wind-breaker jackets for men in the armed forces.

This particular project began in Detroit and has been carried on in Ann Arbor since March 1941.

Since that time the Ann Arbor group has made 1,300 leather jackets.

They are made from left over pieces from automobile upholstery and from book binding scraps of leather.

To date these jackets have been sent from New York and distributed by the English Speaking Union.

Temporarily the work has ceased for lack of leather supplies.

Mrs. Dahlstrom has received many thank you letters from boys who wear and appreciate the warm jackets. — Helen W. Wild.

SELF-PRESERVATION

My neighbor's maid has left for good.
They always treat her, you see
Like a member of the family,
And she stood it as long as she could!
— May Richstone

A P. E. O.

COMPILES

THE

Best

Book

Blue

Stocking

to

CHIFFON

VERY MANY BOOKS exhibited for sale, some of them best sellers just now are written by women. Time was when women authors used a man's name as a *nom de plume*, on books they had written. George Elliott, Charles Egbert Craddock are two examples.

Women in the 1800's and early 1900's who brazenly signed their work were called Blue Stockings.

The classical dictionary defines a Blue Stocking thus:

"A female pedant, a woman of pretentious intellectual or literary interest".

The history of the term is interesting. It originated in 1400, when a

Books Across the Sea Circles were organized in 1941 to combat Nazi propaganda in England and America intended to create distrust between the English speaking nations. The idea started in June, 1941, at the American Outpost in London when the famous publishing center, Paternoster Row was bombed out of existence and six million current books were burned in one night, including entire editions of classic reprints; after the destruction came the paper famine.

The aim of the *Books Across the Sea Circles* is to let each country know the truth about the other. Books about American life are in the library at Aldwych House, London, and books about English life, ideals, and purposes are in the library at 30 Rockefeller Center, New York. For better understanding through books, two circles of friends of books are carrying on an exchange of selected ambassador books that help each country to understand

the other's life, history, and current problems.

In the spring of 1943 the Circle in America asked forty high schools to compile scrap-books to exchange with forty English schools as ambassadors of better understanding. *Two Flags—One Hope*, the book compiled by students in a senior rhetoric class under the direction of Miss Carmie Wolfe, charter member A.J., Kan., chairman of the department of English, Topeka High School, has been acclaimed as the best of the American books as an all-round ambassador of good will in England. The American books were on display in New York before being sent to London. There they were presented to Queen Mary and placed on display at Aldwych House. Louise Morley with OWT has been showing the Topeka book all over England as an answer to the question which she is being asked wherever she lectures, "What is America really like?"

society of ladies and gentlemen was formed in Italy, in Venice. The men of that society were distinguished by the blue color of their stockings.

Then again in 1590 a similar movement was the rage among the lady savants in Paris, the erudite of the city both men and women.

In 1750 the term appeared in alluding to the frequenters of Elizabeth Montague's salon in London, where plain instead of evening clothes were worn and the men wore blue wool stockings. The idea of this London clique was high thinking on literary themes, rather than fine raiment.

Just why blue stockings were worn does not appear, but it is suggested that in pageantry in Mediaeval times blue or azure implied loyalty, fidelity and spotless reputation. That suggestion concerning blue also carried over into heraldry, and azure was the background of the coat-of-arms of many families of high estate.

Now just why the blue stockings were fitted onto women in later centuries when they began to write, but carrying with them no high sounding adjectives, but only anathema, the reason for that is one of the mysteries.

If logic there was, it may have been that in writing and self expression women seemed to ape men, and men in those early intellectual groups had worn blue stockings.

In the blue stocking period, if we may so call it, there were very few vocations open to women on the upper level socially or intellectually. If a woman had not sufficient book knowl-

edge to teach, she could sew or keep boarders and still hold the respect of her friends, for those things were historically woman's work.

But when a woman wrote for publication or spoke in public she became a "female pedant" a blue stocking.

It just wasn't the thing for women to think, or at least to let anyone know that she had a thought that was her own. She should think men's thoughts after them, and above all else give outward signs of dependence.

Can you now visualize the bride and groom pictures of that period, how the bride was the one who always stood, her hand trustingly on the shoulder of him who had so recently said "with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Anyway the sitting and the standing were a symbol of the time.

The first woman editor as every one knows, was Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, no *nom de plume* there, her own name, all of it. She was a widow with five children and belonged to that class in society in which women did not work, that is for money. Sarah Josepha sure needed money.

She was a lady of an old New England family of great ladies and gentlemen, who had more ancestors than dollars.

She wrote first a book of poems, probably the garden variety which then as now did not sell in the literary market. Her next venture was a novel "Northwood" by title but that did not mean money.

She then outraged her family and friends by becoming editor of a peri-

Bulletin of Officers, an Extra

The directory of P. E. O. officers of local chapters and other directory features usually published in the May issue of the RECORD will be published this year as a separate bulletin.

Copies will be sent to the following: all local chapter presidents and corresponding secretaries; to all officers of Supreme Chapter; all officers of State, Province and District Chapters; all members of boards of trustees; all standing committee chairmen of Supreme Chapter; Executive Secretary, the President of Cottey college, the Editor of the RECORD.

Any P. E. O. wishing a copy of the bulletin may obtain it by writing to Mrs. Nell Stevenson, 2126 E. 38th St., Tulsa 15, Okla. and enclosing ten cents in stamps and giving her name, address and chapter letter. The request should be made *immediately* and be *sure* to enclose ten cents in stamps.

The May issue of the RECORD will not as heretofore carry the directory but will appear instead as the other eleven issues of the year. The bulletin is an extra.

odical, The Ladies' Magazine. Now the name of that magazine should have saved her social standing, but it did not help circulation. So the magazine merged with another managed, or financed by one or more men, and Mrs. Hale continued as associate editor of Gody's Lady Book.

She was not a silent "associate" but very vocal. For one thing she, by her pen with the magazine for a medium, raised \$50,000 for the erection of Bunker Hill monument. She not only raised money but she created styles, lovely hoop-skirt dresses. She took a hand at public opinion too. She must have had a sound reading public for through scores of editorials, finally by hang-dog persistence, she had Thanksgiving day made a national holiday on the last Thursday in November. Abraham Lincoln so proclaimed it.

It may be that a few years ago Sarah Josepha's ghost walked — for only once has anyone dared to break the eighty years precedent of the last Thursday.

She was a blue stocking by the honored original meaning of that term. By her ability and dignity she made an easier path for those who now follow in chiffon. — Winona E. Reeves.



Hell is the experience of being left with a disintegrating self. — Dr. Lynn Harold Hough.

APRIL, 1944 ★

Spring CATALOGUE FEVER

By MARGARET HOGE, B. Wyo.

GARDENS FURNISH a place where troubles in a war-weary world can be marked off.

At the beginning of the war the Department of Agriculture asked for an increase in gardens, primarily to increase food supplies. However attention was called to the value of morale which comes from growing ornamental flowers and plants.

Spring might be called the season of the seed catalogue, a sort of fever it is that comes after the weariness of winter.

Later on it may be followed by Spring fever which causes a fading of high resolve and ambition. But most people are seed-catalogue gardeners if nothing more.

In justice to one's self it may not be unfair to blame the catalogues themselves for lapse of ambition. There are so many of them and they offer so much, it is small wonder they bring on a fever, with a confused reaction.

However for real gardeners, the dirt kind, help is offered by an All American Selection Committee, a group of expert plantsmen who check novelties and new plants in an official trial garden before they are offered to the public.

These are some of their findings. Pearly Gates — is new morning glory, a white flower that this year crowded into second place the blue morning glory, Heavenly Blue was its catalogue name.

The Cleome, or spider plant Pink Queen is given a leading place. Points in its favor are that it is a "reckless grower," blooming from June until frost and is pest-free.

Marigolds, Petunias and Zinnias lead the catalogue list, as they have for many years of gardening.

Catalogue makers love fancy names; a petunia leading in favor is named Blue Brocade.

A cosmos, free blooming, early three feet tall is Golden Yellow, and another Orange Flare.

China asters, the glory of the late garden, has now a wilt-resistant strain. Giant California Sunshine is a lovely single variety. Classed with wilt-resistant asters are rust-resistant snap dragons which adds to their easy culture.

A new type of sweet pea has the name Spring Flowering, is by far the most heat resisting of any strain.

For border planting, Ageratum either pink or blue, Sweet Alyssum and Mignonette all add fragrance to a border.

While making up seed lists have in mind plants for the cutting-garden, that is flowers for use in bouquets. Salvia, poppies, calendulas all add color and are harmonizers in bouquets.

In the long list we have no larkspur! A package of a good special mixture is a must.

No garden is complete without the giant bachelor button; these are some of the varieties for this year, Blue Boy, Snow Man and Red Boy — red white and blue.

We must find a sunny corner for some soul-satisfying dahlias. They grow either from tubers or seed, some of the smaller strains flowering from seed very readily.

The introduction of two gold medal winning marigolds, Guina Gold and Yellow Supreme, rocketed this old standby to popularity.

Among the many varieties I recommend two: Limelight, a pale lemon yellow for bouquets and arrangements, and Yellow Pigmy, a sprightly and fine little edging plant. Among the tall type, growing three to five feet tall is one having a long name Marigold Mission Giant Yellowstone, a golden yellow.

Zinnias now have strains that produce many colors, cream, chamois, buffrose, burnt orange, terracotta, apricot and some are two toned in color.

I would include also a packet of midget Zinnias for use in bouquets, if I could have only one color it would be Salmon Rose.

If you are planning a perennial

garden do not hesitate because of the expense of buying plants. Perennials can easily be grown from seed in a nurse bed.

Of perennials delphinium leads the list; they often produce blossoms in the fall from early seedlings.

Columbines, hardy pinks and Sweet William all are of easy culture as are Painted Daisies, Shasta and Michelmas daisies. Oriental poppies, Irises and Lillies all are perennials but usually do not bloom for two or three years after planting.

There is much art in planning a perennial garden, in the arrangement of color and height of plants. To make it a beauty garden there should be a definite plan.

While we plan our beauty garden, can we not find a place for some vitamin producers?

A row of carrots is a lovely thing with fern-like leaves. A specially delicious kind is Carrot Tuchen; it is on the list for Victory gardens.

Pole bean Decatur, which produces a stringless green bean will obligingly climb a telephone pole or cover the screen around the ash pit or incinerator, or be happy leaning on the back fence.

Tomato Bounty, especially planned for small gardens takes space only about 18 inches in diameter, and produces medium sized bright red fruit. Maybe there will be place for a row of Oak Leaf lettuce, one of the best sources of Vitamin A.

Despite all this planting, I have failed to mention the one indispensable necessity for a gardener, be it vegetable or flower, large or small, that one thing is work. There just can't be a garden anywhere unless someone works. But it is work certainly rewarded, to each according to his due.

Kipling wrote a poem "The Key to the Beautiful Garden." This is the last stanza:

"Adam was a gardner, and God who made him, sees
That half a gardner's work is done upon his knees.
And when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it may not pass away.
And the Glory of the Garden, it shall not pass away!

CHINESE PROVERBS

It is better to light candles than to curse the darkness.

* * *

A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

* * *

The wood for a temple does not come from one tree.

Miniatures and Daguerreotypes

FRANCES KOOP JOHNSON,
G. Iowa

THE WORD MINIATURE is generally believed to have come from the Latin word denoting small, therefore aptly applied to a small portrait. However on good authority its derivation is from an altogether different source.

The illuminators of old missals used a red pigment in coloring initial letters. From the Latin word *minium*, meaning red, the name *miniatori* came to be applied to them, and from that came the word miniature.

So the first miniaturist was not a portrait painter, but one who colored and illuminated letters.

Artists have used various substances as backgrounds on which to paint miniature portraits, vellum, cardboard, bone, ivory. The accepted medium for this lovely type of portrait is ivory, for the reason that upon it can be produced the creamy soft tints which lurk in ivory alone.

An ivory miniature is a fragile article easily destroyed by sun or damp, which makes century old pieces esteemed by collectors and cherished by individuals.

Painting miniatures is particularly an English art, although it has flourished to an extent in other countries. The first whom England may rightly claim as her own was Nicholas Hillard. The most notable examples of his art are found in Windsor Castle. A little prayer book, carries on the cover a miniature of Queen Elizabeth. The text of the book is a prayer written by Elizabeth in six languages.

Richard Cosway is probably the greatest name among English miniaturists. A characteristic of his work is his persistent use of a certain ultramarine blue. The brightness he imparts to the eyes, the airy transparency of draperies are characteristics of his work.

American artists as early as in Colonial days followed the artists of the Mother country and produced their own miniatures.

John Hesselius, a Virginian, was the pioneer of this type of art and by 1759 had produced portraits of merit.

John Woolaston, a Philadelphian made many Colonial portraits among them the only portrait of Martha Washington in her early motherhood. His painting of the grandmother of John Randolph is a valuable example of his art.

James Peale was famed for his miniatures of women. One of the most attractive made by him was of Dolly Madison. It represents her with a dainty shirred cap framing her beautiful face and a delicate white kerchief discreetly folded over her plump shoulders.

Of all Americans in this type of art Edward Greene Malbone, a native of Rhode Island, gained greatest fame. He painted portraits of most of the prominent families in the late 1700's. He went to England and to France and competed with the artists there. In London he executed a small painting on ivory of three beautiful female figures moving in a circle, and known as *The Hours*. Copies of it are found in public galleries.

His miniatures have strongly marked characteristics which enable a student of style to recognize his work at a glance.

Charles Fraser is said to have painted 313 miniatures of the colonial aristocracy. The best known portrait of Marquis de Lafayette was done by him.

Thomas Sully was known for his ability to emphasize the delicate, almost ethereal qualities of beauty in

(Continued on page 17)

"I KNOW ALMOST NOTHING"

By BEULAH M. THORNTON,
A. III.

THIS IS WRITTEN PARTLY IN fun and partly in great seriousness. I know that I know almost nothing and that I wish to know everything. After years of experience in living, I find my questions still unanswered, and "I wonder why" as I did in childhood.

Someone said, "writing is one's self-communion with one's deepest experience". To write out my thoughts is to marshal them into some sort of sequence in order that they may be communioned with, and that I may escape for a little while from William James' "stream of thought" — a never ending jumble of brain pictures following one another into seeming oblivion. I shall pluck from this "stream of thought" some of my questions, hold them in view and try to analyze them.

When I read Sumner's "Folkways" or Frazer's "Golden Bough", I find that what one generation thought to be true was discovered by another to be false; that the customs of one generation are quite different from those of another, each believing his own to be right. The habits of another nation seem queer to me. I am amused at the practices and dress of my ancestors. When I realize that what I think to be a beautiful gown, or hat, or hairdress or even my nicest manners will be laughed at twenty-five years from now, and maybe much sooner, I become very humble.

How do I know that what I think to be true now, will not be found later to be false? I must not close my mind as, undoubtedly, the people who know all the answers do. Discoveries are constantly being made by scientists, blotting out entirely the methods of yesterday. Research workers in any field, at any time, may come upon a discovery that will revolutionize all our previous conceptions. I am justified in holding my mind open, not being sure that I know. I should say with Franklin, "In my opinion" this or that is true.

Only recently in man's history, has he discovered that the earth rotates and at the same time revolves around the sun, and that our sun revolves around its sun, so far distant that we cannot

see it. I realize the sun is moving and our earth is moving with it. But do my eyes tell me this? The sun still "rises" and "sets" in all languages, this idea having been so firmly grounded and defended. I look at a railroad track and the rails appear to converge in the distance. I stand on a mountain and look at a train in the valley. The train appears small, then large, then small again. If I am in the train, the trees appear to be rushing by; the freight train on the siding seems to be moving and my train standing still. When I drive from west to east in Waukegan, Lake Michigan appears to be uphill, almost perpendicular. When I drive by a house, it appears to be turning around. I reason that my impressions in such cases are incorrect, and I am constantly making corrections. Therefore, when I look at other things about me, how do I know that my eyes are telling me the truth?

Because the physical make-up and experiences of no two persons are exactly the same, I cannot appear the same to any two persons. Scientists

say no two leaves are the same, nor snowflakes, nor finger-prints. Perception must vary with the individual. No two artists paint the same scene alike; no two musicians interpret a composition in the same way. Only my hair, eyes, skin, contour, etc. — the physical is seen by some, depending upon interest and development, whereas my personality, character and even a picture in my eyes of mind functioning must be seen by others, who are more highly attuned to the spiritual part of nature. Sometimes, in the quiet of my home, when I think of my friends, I see them with my mind's eye in certain clothing they wear, or posture they naturally assume — the physical; sometimes, in a sort of vision, I see the personality only, the character, the physical outline being very indefinite. The visual powers of others may be much clearer than mine, but can they possibly be the same?

Mathematicians are playing around with geometrical drawings of dimensions. In fact they have proved, by mathematics, more dimensions than they themselves comprehend. Some of them admit they can comprehend as far as the fourth dimension, which they say, indicates time. But I, an ordinary person, can comprehend only as far as the third dimension. I cannot understand that every morning is the same as the preceding one, and that every evening is the same as all others. It is said that the snail is conscious only of the straight line, but



the dog and horse are conscious of length and breadth, and so can comprehend surfaces. I, as a human, can understand thickness too, which takes me to the third dimension, and when I pass by a house, I know that it is not turning around, though in the eyes of the dog and horse it is. Dogs often bark when they run by a bush and horses shy; they think the bush is moving. Perhaps if I could realize and comprehend fourth, fifth and sixth dimensions, the questions of my third dimensional mind would be answered.

In school, I read Plato's Shadow Forms. If a man were chained from infancy, so that he could look only in one direction, men passing behind him would cast shadows in front of him, and the man would think the shadows to be real. What would appear to him to be reality would, in fact, be only a shadow. How do I know I am not looking at shadows, thinking them to be realities, because of my lack of understanding? When I look at a tree there must be much more than I can perceive. Scientists tell us that there are sound waves our ears cannot hear; there are light waves our eyes cannot see.

Physicians admit they know very little about man, that about all they can do now is to relieve pain and assist nature to make its healing. They do not know what makes the machinery go, nor what causes the process of repair. Psychologists are on the threshold only of their studies. They are constantly obliged to discard their findings as they are proved unworkable, and they start all over again. Dentists do not know why sympathetic nerves on one side of the face sometimes cause the pain, when the cavity is really on the other side. I have seen Leonardo's wonderful drawings of the human body and noted that squares, rectangles, triangles and circles can be drawn on the body, so perfect it is; and yet, one-half of the body is different from the other half, which fact is easily discernible in the two sides of the face. I wonder why, though I know about chromosomes and that the cells divide.

Nobody seems to know where the seat of the "I" is. The materialists say the I is the energy that makes the brain function, the two together being the mind. The mystic says it is the life principle, which never dies. Down through the ages it has been thought to be at several places in the body — the heart, the solar plexus, the pineal gland. Why does my mind play such strange tricks? I have a problem and wonder what to do. I give it up, when out of the clear sky comes the

answer, as I am walking down the street and thinking about things not at all connected with the problem. It is said that this is the subconscious working, and that we have filing cabinets tucked neatly away in our heads, that all of our journey through life is recorded there. It sometimes takes my memory gremlin a long time to find the right card. Why does someone start to speak of something about which at the moment I am thinking, when nothing has been said or implied to lead up to it? Why does everything conspire to make me do things I thought I never would do?

It seems there can be no permanent physical knowledge and that facts are always illusive. On every subject contemporary authorities disagree. I have not touched upon religion nor politics nor war, about which I have many, many questions that could be called up. I observe that humanity lives on different planes, in worlds quite apart from one another. Every day I rub shoulders with people on other planes of existence. We do not understand each other, nor do we have common interests aside from food, shelter and clothing. These confessions of my ignorance should find sympathy on the part of those of my own plane.

Signs of envy are evident here and there; psychologists attribute envy to an inferiority complex. People think the lives of others much easier than their own, and they wish they could be as well educated or as intelligent or as wise as someone else; or they are envious because of home, clothes, jewelry or car. But do I ever meet or hear of anyone in whose shoes I should like to step? Do I wish to be anyone else? I do not; and I never have found anyone who does. This is the question which puzzles me most: why do I not wish to be someone else, however dissatisfied I am with myself and my accomplishments, and however much I admire the ability and personality of another? I believe the answer is that we are members or citizens of something much greater than we think, and this life, so little understood, is only an incident. But, I really know almost nothing.



THE PARTING GIFT

God took farewell of man before he left
The clouds of glory for the earth below.
"Be brave, my son, be strong; you are
the first
To meet the hardships you will undergo."
God pressed him to His heart and, as
He pressed,
He tenderly slipped faith into man's
breast.

—Adelaide Love.



Alice C. Smith

ALICE C. SMITH (Mrs. H. L.)
President, British Columbia
Provincial Chapter

ALICE C. SMITH (Mrs. H. L.) president of British Columbia Provincial Chapter, was born in Yorkshire, England, the fourth of the nine children of Frederick C. and Alice Corry.

She came to Canada as a child and has lived in Victoria, B. C. for 37 years. Was educated at Victoria High School and Victoria College and holds a B. A. degree from McGill University, Montreal.

Taught in the B. C. elementary schools for three years and was a teacher of English and mathematics for two years at the Victoria High School.

In 1918 she married H. L. Smith, a teacher of English on the High School staff. Mr. Smith has, for the last ten years, been the principal of the same school.

Mrs. Smith was initiated as a charter member of Chapter N in 1932 and served her chapter as president for three years. Became a member of the Provincial Board in 1939 and has served as recording secretary, organizer, first and second vice-president and was elected president in May, 1943.

She is a past president of the Victoria University Women's Club and was a member of the executive board of the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria for two years. She is at present a member of the Women's Regional Advisor Committee to the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and also a member of the Local Ration Board.

Is an Anglican, now a member of

★ THE P. E. O. RECORD

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have five children: Paul and Barbara attending the University of B. C. in Vancouver; Brenda, a nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital; Winsome in her first year at Victoria College and Peter who is ten years old.

Home, 3052 Admiral's Rd., Victoria, B. C.

★ THE EVIDENCE OF PILATE

An official report of the executions on the place called Golgotha, with emphasis on the fate of the Man who had been accused of calling himself the King of the Jews, was undoubtedly sent by Pontius Pilatus, Roman procurator of Judaea, to the emperor, Tiberius. If this document had been preserved, it would form the first source of the history of Christianity; its finder could command the attention of the whole world. The unlettered would read it as eagerly as the scholars.

In the British Museum there is a Syriac manuscript of the sixth or seventh century A. D. called "Letters of Herod and Pilate." Its origin and authenticity are regarded as doubtful, but it has found a place among the New Testament Apocrypha. Since such "lost books of the Bible" are not widely read, we will give you, from its text, Pilate's account to Tiberius of the first Good Friday:

"Now when He was crucified, there was darkness over all the world, and the sun was obscured for half a day, and the stars appeared but no luster was seen in them; and the moon lost its brightness as though tinged with blood; and the world of the departed was swallowed up, so that the very sanctuary of the temple, as they call it, did not appear to the Jews themselves at their fall, but they perceived a chasm in the earth, and the rolling of successive thunders . . . and the terror of the earthquake continued from the sixth hour of the preparation until the ninth hour."

Pilate's connection with the Crucifixion is mentioned by the Roman historian, Tacitus [60?-120? A. D.] He held his office in Judaea from 26 to 36 A. D., was impeached for tyrannical conduct, sent to Rome for trial, and committed suicide, according to Eusebius, a historian who wrote 200 years later. His sympathetic attitude toward Jesus, and his reluctant consent to the demands of the Jewish priests have been recognized by sainthood in the Abyssinian church.

APRIL, 1944 ★

CONVENTION NOTICES

State, Province and District Chapter Convention Dates

1944

STATE	DATE	CITY	HOTEL
Arizona	April 28 & 29	Phoenix	Westward Ho
Arkansas	April 7 & 8	Conway	Hotel Bachellor
British Columbia	June 3	Victoria	Empress Hotel
California	May 9, 10, 11	Los Angeles	Biltmore Hotel
Colorado	June 6 & 7	Colorado Springs	Broadmoor Hotel
District of Columbia	May 9 & 10	Washington	Hotel 2400
Florida	April 3, 4 & 5	St. Petersburg	Princess Martha Hotel
Idaho	June 6 & 7	Twin Falls	Rogerson Hotel
Illinois	April 25 & 26	Chicago	Palmer House
Indiana	May 18 & 19	South Bend	Oliver Hotel
Iowa	May 16 & 17	Marshalltown	Tallcorn Hotel
Kansas	May 4 & 5	Atchison	Atchison Hotel
Massachusetts	May 11 & 12	Boston	University Club
Michigan	April 10 & 11	Detroit	Statler Hotel
Minnesota	May 4 & 5	Minneapolis	Radison Hotel
Missouri	April 25 & 26	St. Joseph	Robidoux Hotel
Montana	June 9 & 10	Butte	Finlen Hotel
Nebraska	April 18, 19, 20	Omaha	Hotel Paxton
New Jersey	May 3	East Orange	Presbyterian Church
New Mexico	May 23 & 24	Albuquerque	Hilton Hotel
New York	May 12 & 13	New York City	Hotel Commodore
North Dakota	May 31 & June 1	Dickinson	St. Charles Hotel
Ohio	May 19 & 20	Sandusky	Rieger Hotel
Oklahoma	April 18 & 19	Tulsa	Adams Hotel
Oregon	June 6 & 7	Eugene	Eugene Hotel
Pennsylvania	May 4 & 5	Pittsburgh	Schenley Hotel
South Dakota	May 8, 9, 10	Belle Fourche	Don Pratt Hotel
Texas	April 10 & 11	Forth Worth	Texas Hotel
Utah	May 27	Ogden	Ben Lomond
Washington	June 6 & 7	Seattle	Olympic Hotel
Wisconsin	June 20 & 21	Superior	Superior Hotel
Wyoming	June 15, 16, 17	Cheyenne	Plains Hotel

CARRIE B. SIMPSON (Mrs. Howard E.), President Supreme Chapter

★ NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey state chapter convention will be held in Munn Ave. Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J., Wednesday May 10, 1944. — Nina T. Hughes (Mrs. A. L.), President New Jersey state chapter.

★ ARIZONA

The thirteenth annual convention Arizona State Chapter will be held in the Westward Hotel in Phoenix, April 29, 1944. Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson (H. E.) President of Supreme Chapter will be the guest of honor. — Ruth W. Ripply, President Arizona State Chapter.

★ OKLAHOMA

The thirty-sixth annual convention of Oklahoma State Chapter will be held in Tulsa on April 18 and 19 with Chapters AW and CH, Bartlesville, BC, Fairfax and CG, Vinita as hostesses.

The official headquarters will be in the Adams Hotel. All convention sessions will be in the Boston Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Lucile Thurman, Nowata is general chairman with Mrs. Irma Sutton, Bartlesville as co-chairman.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, president of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, editor of the P. E. O. RECORD,

Mrs. Zora Y. Knight, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cottey College, and Past President of Supreme Chapter and Mrs. Nell Farrell Stevenson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the RECORD and Past President of Oklahoma State Chapter.

Our convention sessions this year have been reduced and simplified in order to conserve time. Only essentials of business with vital messages of inspiration will be our aim in this war period. Our theme will be "service."

The hostess chapters are planning for our comfort and a cordial welcome awaits all delegates and visitors. — Barbara Chamberlin, President of Oklahoma State Chapter.



ARKANSAS

The Arkansas state convention will be held in Conway, Ark., April 7, 8, 1944.

Bessie R. Raney (Mrs. R. J.), second vice president of Supreme Chapter will be our honor guest. — Dr. Ada Jane Harvey, President Arkansas State Chapter.



KANSAS

The forty-second annual convention of the Kansas State Chapter will be held May 4 and 5, 1944 in the First Methodist Church, Atchison, Kansas with Chapters J, AD, EB, EE, EN, EO as hostesses. Mrs. Maurine Altimari, 708 North 5th Street, Atchison, Kansas is the General Chairman.

Our honor guests will include Mrs. Dorothy L. Weller, First Vice President of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Editor of the P. E. O. RECORD and Past President of Supreme Chapter and the Past Presidents of Kansas State Chapter.

Registration will begin Thursday morning at 8:30 in the Methodist church and the convention will be called to order at 1 P. M. Thursday, continuing through Friday afternoon. A cordial welcome awaits all P. E. O.'s — Wilma Beeler, President Kansas State Chapter.



MICHIGAN

The twenty-fifth annual convention of Michigan State Chapter will be held in Detroit, Monday and Tuesday, April 10th and 11th, with Chapters AE, Detroit and AF, Wyandotte as hostesses. Mrs. Leona M. Fralick, AE and Mrs. Maxine A. Jacobson, AF, are co-chairman.

Sessions of the Convention will be held in the Hotel Statler. Delegates and guests will be housed in the Hotel.

Registrations will begin Monday morning, April 10 at ten. Convention will open at one-thirty in the afternoon and continue through Tuesday afternoon, April 11th.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, Second Vice President of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, editor of the P. E. O. RECORD, Mrs. Edna M. Plumb, Member of Board of Trustees of the P. E. O. RECORD, Mrs. Dorothy J. Livermore, member of Supreme Chapter Post-war Planning Committee, Mrs. Jennie R. Thomson, First President of Michigan State Chapter and other officers of State Board of 1919.

The hostess chapters are planning for our comfort and pleasure and a cordial welcome awaits all P. E. O.'s who may find it convenient to attend. — Helen Evans Kibby, President of Michigan State Chapter.



PENNSYLVANIA

The sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Chapter will be held at the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, May 4 and 5, with Chapter G as hostess.

Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter will be our guest of honor.

In the fervent belief that great benefits come from a break in the routine so necessary at the present time, all who can attend without violating unduly the rules of a government alphabetical agency are cordially invited to attend.

The general chairman of convention is Mrs. Llyra Thompson, 721 Shady Lane, Pittsburgh 16. — Marion Blaine, President, Pennsylvania State Chapter.



Helen Evans Kibby

HELEN EVANS KIBBY (Mrs. W. J.)

HELEN EVANS KIBBY, President, Michigan State Chapter, was born in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., the daughter of Charles Theodore and Katherine Stuart (Ostrander) Witt. Her ancestral background is Colonial American, largely English, Welsh and Dutch.

Her education was received in public schools, commercial college, University of Chicago, and through private teachers in voice and dramatic art in New York City. She held positions as soloist in New York churches and devoted much time to amateur dramatics.

Her business experience includes teaching in Commercial College in New Jersey, and secretarial work in engineering and banking, and personnel work.

She was married in 1915 to Ernest Henry Talbot Outerbridge of Hamiltion, Bermuda Islands, where she resided for over four years. During the last World War she helped to organize and operate an American Navy Club, making it a home for enlisted men of the services, financed by the Y. M. C. A. War Council. Its functions are carried on in this War by the U. S. O. After her husband's death, she returned to New York, and later met and married in 1920 William Judson Kibby, an Industrial Engineer.

Since 1922 they have made their home in Detroit, Michigan, with the exception of a few years spent in Chicago.

She has held membership in two P. E. O. Chapters, having been initiated into Chapter B, Detroit, in 1927,

and dimitting to Chicago to Chapter D during her residence there. She is now a member of Chapter B, Detroit, having served her chapter as chaplain, recording secretary, vice president and president. She was elected to Michigan State Board as treasurer in 1939, and has served as corresponding secretary, first and second vice presidents.

She is a member of Puritan Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan, and is active in the work of Women's Union and Sunday School. She is particularly interested in the missionary effort of her church, and has also served as Financial Secretary of the church.

Her hobbies are the collection of porcelain and minerals, and her latest hobby is painting in oils. However, this year P. E. O. is claiming most of her time, and the Supreme Chapter Convention in Detroit last September is one of the high lights of her P. E. O. membership.

Home, at 2346 Highland Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

NEBRASKA

The 55th Annual Convention of Nebraska State Chapter will be held in Omaha, April 18, 19 & 20 with the 20 Omaha Chapters as hostesses.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral where all sessions will be held. All meals save breakfast will be served here including the banquet on Wednesday night. Hotel Paxton will house the delegation and serve breakfast.

The opening session will be at 1:15 P.M. Tuesday with Memorial Hour at 4 P.M.

Guests of Honor will be Miss Rose M. Owens, treasurer of Supreme Chapter and Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, second vice president as well as Past Supreme Presidents Bertha C. Hughes and Alice Scott.

The General Chairman is Mrs. Irene Van Brunt, 5116 Burt St., Omaha. The Hostess chapters and Nebraska State Board extend a most cordial invitation to all P. E. O.'s to attend this convention.—Mary C. Nixon, President, Nebraska State Chapter.

TODAY

This little rift of light,
Twixt night and night,
Let me keep bright Today!
And let no trace of sorrow
Nor shadow of tomorrow,
From its brightness borrow Today!
I take the gift of heaven,
In love and mercy given,
And if tomorrow shall be sad,
Or never come at all, I've had
At least Today!

— Edward Hersey Richards.

UTAH

The ninth annual convention of Utah State Chapter will be held Saturday, May 27 in Ogden, with Chapter J as hostess and Mrs. Emma T. Rushmer, 2625 Taylor Avenue, general chairman.

Delegates and guests will be housed in Hotel Ben Lomond and all sessions will be held in the Crystal Ball Room.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter and Past Presidents of Utah State Chapter.

Friday at 6:30 o'clock p.m. there will be a reception, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. for guests, delegates, visitors and B. I. L.'s.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock a.m. with first session at 9 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all P. E. O.'s by the hostess chapter and members of the State Board. — Jessie S. Gerrish, President, Utah State Chapter.

MISSOURI

The fifty-first annual convention of Missouri State Chapter will be held at St. Joseph, April 25, 26 at the Rabidoux hotel. — Hazel L. Windle, President Missouri State Chapter.

MINNESOTA

The thirty-second annual convention of the Minnesota State Chapter will be held in Minneapolis May 4th and 5th, 1944 at the Radisson Hotel with chapters L, AW and BC, Minneapolis as hostesses.

Registration will begin Thursday morning, May 4th at 8 o'clock, Convention will open at 10:30 A.M. and will adjourn Friday afternoon, May 5th.

We are to be honored in having with us our own Gertrude Tomhave, Corresponding Secretary of Supreme Chapter, and the Past State Presidents of Minnesota State Chapter.

Mrs. Mona K. Estes, 4708 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, is General Chairman of Convention.

A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the Sisterhood. — Helen Baird Vance, President Minnesota State Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

The fourth annual convention of Massachusetts State Chapter will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Bay State Road, Boston, Thursday and Friday, May 11th and 12th with chapters I and J as hostesses. Mrs. Ann Francis of Chapter I and Mrs. Josephine Nason of Chapter J will serve as chairmen in charge of plans for convention.

Registration will begin at 11:00 o'clock in the morning of the 11th and convention will convene at 1:30 in the afternoon.

We are to be honored in having with us, Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, president of the Supreme Chapter, and our two past State presidents, Mrs. Grace Egan and Mrs. Marion Benson.

The Hostess chapters and the members of the State Board extend to all P. E. O.'s a most cordial invitation to attend this convention. — Vallie F. Owens, President Massachusetts State Chapter.

ILLINOIS

The forty-second annual convention of the Illinois State Chapter will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25th and 26th. Hostesses will be Chapters BA, BT, BV, DD, DS, DY, DX, EA, EB, EH, EN, FE and FO.

Guests of honor include Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, second vice-president of Supreme Chapter, Dr. Marjorie Mitchell, President of Cottey Junior College and Mrs. Hazel E. Hine, Executive Secretary.

Convention plans have been simplified and will include business essentials with a short time for inspirational messages.

A cordial welcome to all P. E. O.'s — Mary C. Beatty, President, Illinois State Chapter.

AS WE WERE SAYING

A Book Review

AS WE WERE SAYING is the title of a book of selected addresses by Winona Evans Reeves, given at state and Supreme chapter conventions, now being published by her chapter, Chapter A, Chicago, as a tribute and in her honor. It is a limited edition of 300 copies, primarily for the members of Chapter A, with a probability of there being extra copies.

Hearing her talks, one at a time, perhaps one a year, was a pleasant inspiration, but reading these twelve addresses in succession revealed qualities I had missed before. Within these paragraphs is a picture of what we P. E. O.'s ought to be. We are sympathized with, praised, encouraged, taught, entertained, scolded a very little, but all the time loved.

The style of writing is individual and uniform; it is alive, happy and one gets a sense of poise and much wisdom on the part of the author, and a great understanding of life and its problems. As an officer of state and Supreme chapters, and then editor of our magazine, she has had her ear to the ground, lived close to our hearts and knows the composite P. E. O. She has in what she has written linked the time of our founders and early mothers with the present.

We have our constitution and by-laws — P. E. O.'s Ten Commandments. In these addresses we find P. E. O.'s Articles of Faith. Here are a few pithy excerpts:

"I think that every woman, whether she lives in city or village or countryside, needs to add to herself, her real self, something every day to feed her spirit, just as food is needed to keep the body alive."

"Do you not agree that while war work is a must, the ways of peace, of good will, of cultural activities need not be cast aside."

"The one who is content to limit her reading to the morning paper will know what happened yesterday, but the knowledge will be colorless. Only one who has read history and literature in general can visualize the real meaning of headlines."

"Do you believe, as I do, that happiness, the good life, is just where you are, if you make it so."

"It is really a dangerous thing to be unkind to anyone — because every human soul carries its own burden."

"It is a rather fearsome thought, isn't it, that we are now and shall through all our days be an influence on other people; that in a sense we are immortal on earth for good or bad."

"Our question today is, after seventy-five years, has the Sisterhood developed as those seven girls envisioned it. I am inclined to think it has, although there are still members in every group, members who think only locally and in the present."

The book ends with a story about Enoch, who walked with God. To what greater heights could we be led?

Beulah M. Thornton, Past President Illinois State Chapter.



UNAFFILIATED IN DENVER, COLORADO

Due to war conditions many P. E. O.'s are temporarily located in Denver, many of them far from their home chapters.

Only those who have had absence from the home chapter can realize how one longs for P. E. O. contacts and associations. This is not a problem in Denver. In some way they find you and before you know it a cheery voice over the telephone invites you to attend a luncheon down town, or, to a tea given by Denver chapters, or to a Founder's Day Program, or, to some smaller group, that meets in a home for sewing projects, usually sewing for the Western States Cancer Clinic. The president of that clinic is a P. E. O.

Any P. E. O. is welcome, inactives included, and the hospitality and sisterly atmosphere in any of these groups makes one feel at home, at once.

In February 1942, the Advisory Board was organized, made up of the presidents and recording secretaries of the twenty-four Denver chapters. This Board meets quarterly, and is responsible for plans and courtesies extended to unaffiliated in the city. There are about one hundred and fifty unaffiliated at present.

The luncheons are usually at the Blue Parrot where privacy for our group is provided. These luncheons are usually large groups and may include all ages. There are a number of college girls who attend, and some who have been P. E. O.'s many years. One dear lady told us she had been a P. E. O. sixty-one years.

These luncheons, arranged for and presided over by Mrs. Maurine Hersom, are informal and very enjoyable, and there are numerous instances of reunions of old friends and often members from the same home chapter meet, after long separation. It is not uncommon to hear two friends meet with, "Why of all things, are you in Denver, too?"

As yet, no specified date has been set for the luncheons or sewing groups. The time varies to accommo-

date those who are in church groups or war activities or other work. However, there is something planned for every week.

A directory of all P. E. O.'s in Denver is available. This includes all P. E. O.'s affiliated and unaffiliated with their addresses and telephone numbers. This provides a newcomer with easy contact in P. E. O.

At a recent luncheon meeting it was suggested that our RECORD be informed of our very pleasant contacts, that P. E. O.'s may know how much we feel at home, here, and how splendidly we are taken care of.

Mrs. Maurine Thayer Hersom arranges for these meetings and her untiring efforts and sisterly welcome along with her charming personality makes all of us unaffiliated feel very grateful for this P. E. O. hospitality and courtesy.

For the benefit of P. E. O.'s who come to Denver, here is her address and telephone number: Maurine Thayer Hersom, 107 Lincoln Street, Telephone Pearl 6212.—Jennie Vance, AR, Minneapolis, Minn. an unaffiliated.



THE SOUND OF SILENCE

*The sound of silence is greater than timbrels
At clash in the hands of the dancer;
And louder than peals of thunder
When clouds are at war;
Sharper than arrows that fly
From the bow of the hunter;
Shriller than the cry of the eagle
Above the nest of its young:—
Never the boom of the sea is louder than silence,
Nor the roll of drums when men go marching to war;
The discord of devils; the brawl of the wanton,—
These are not stronger than the sound of silence:—
Weaker than the sound of silence are
The war of the surf and the sand through the ages,
The falling of towers on the plains of old Shinar,
The winds that smote Job's house in the old land of Uz,
Wailing worlds out of orbit,—outlaws of the spaces,
And the sorrows of Satan that rise from deep heels . . .
When I sin, give me noise; give me hell redoubled;
Give me the din of the devils pounding great gongs;—
When I sin let me hear the wails of the widows,—
The cries of the mothers when the captains return,—
The tongues of the bells in dirge for the dead . . .
But save me from the sound of the silence;
From mute accusations and unanswering stars;
From the silence that forever is bursting the ears,—
The silence of the merciful judgments of God.*

Aborigine.

★ THE P. E. O. RECORD

The Educational Loan Fund

RUTH E. STOTLER, (Mrs. F. L.), Chairman

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Educational Loan Fund wishes again to emphasize the desirability of chapters interesting themselves in worthy girls who may need financial aid in the completion of their educational programs.

We have been pleased recently that several chapters have sponsored their first loan fund girls. If your chapter had not sponsored a deserving girl it has missed one of the finest experiences in P. E. O., and to exemplify this, we are giving you on this page a few short histories of loan fund girls of whom every P. E. O. may well be proud.

Mary Turner was recommended by Chapter M, Miami, of which chapter her mother was a member. She was graduated from Duke College with Phi Beta Kappa honors in June 1943, and obtained a position in Miami with the Pan American Airways as reservationist in the Traffic Department. She has received promotions to the decoding desk in Distance Flights, and from decoding to message answering. Her appreciation of our help is shown in her letter which says in part: "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to send you the check. According to Father's and my calculations this \$300.00 should finish the payments on the loan. Words cannot express my gratitude for the loan which gave me the Duke degree."

Mary Ellen Lytle, a P. E. O., was sponsored by Chapter J, Washington, Iowa, in June 1938 to complete her study at the University of Iowa, with a Social Science major. She is now a case worker with the Omaha Child Welfare Association, and writes, with the completion of the repayment of her loan —, "Being a member of the P. E. O. organization, I am familiar with its many worthy undertakings and having been one of the 'P. E. O. loan girls', I am convinced that the Educational Loan Fund is the most meritorious of them all. Certainly those of us who have been fortunate enough to be able to use the fund in obtaining our educations have a very special appreciation of the security that P. E. O. moral and financial backing can bring."

Denora Ecker Ramsey was recommended by Chapter N, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in 1941 for a \$600.00

loan to enable her to complete her last 1½ years at Florida State College for Women. She graduated in June 1943, and completed the repayment of her loan in January 1944, six months after graduation. She is employed as Physical Instructor at the Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans. She writes — "I hope whoever is fortunate enough to use the money I have returned will enjoy it as much as I. College meant so much to me."

One of our current beneficiaries, Mary Elizabeth Bergesen, has been granted a \$100.00 award by the Good-year Plant in Phoenix, Arizona, for a worthwhile suggestion for improvement in accounting methods.

In Naples, Italy, attached to the Red Cross Officers' Club is to be found one of our loan fund girls, entertaining and singing for the service men. She is Katherine Polley, and her family, in notifying us of her work, said that she had received many compliments upon the quality of her work, and that they feel the P. E. O. Sisterhood is partially directly responsible for her success. She was sponsored by Chapter BM, Belleville, Kansas.

There are many other outstanding instances of the important part our help has played in enriching the lives of women through our Educational Fund, and as space permits, we will bring them to your attention.

Will you not keep in mind the very real privilege which is yours, to search out some worthy girl who may not be able to finish her education without some financial aid? Always remembering that the chapter's recommendation is the measuring stick which is used in the consideration of an application. The Trustees must be assured of a girl's ability to complete her education, and also of her integrity to repay her loan. These can be determined best by chapter investigation.

MINIATURES and DAGUERREOTYPES

(Continued from page 10)

women whose portraits he painted. On one of his visits to London he was honored by having Queen Victoria sit for him.

A celebrated French miniaturist was asked when in 1839 daguerreotypes were first made, if he thought they

would ever take the place of miniatures. To which he replied "No madame there is no danger, the photograph does not flatter."

Notwithstanding the French artist's opinion, another Frenchman Daguerre by name discovered a process by which objects of nature could be reproduced through exposure in the sun which left their image on a sensitized metal plate. His first picture was of a tree obtained through an exposure of an hour and a half. The process of being able to reproduce human forms and features was considered impossible as no one could remain motionless for an hour and a half. However when the process was improved portraits were actually made of persons who sat motionless for from fifteen to thirty minutes.

The first photograph gallery was opened in New York City in 1840. The method was not popular however because of the long sitting and the discomfort involved. Daguerreotypes were never attempted on a cloudy day and only one picture could be made from a sitting.

This type of picture was made on a silver-plated copper plate, polished to a mirror and made sensitive by rubbing. This was taken into a dark room and coated with vapor of iodine; it was then placed in a box and exposed through a lens.

From that beginning was developed modern photography.

There were clamps to hold the sitter's head at the angle the photographer wished. There were certain poses that repeated themselves over and over. Dark clothing was supposed to make a better picture.

The finished picture was generally mounted in an elaborate case of which Eugene Wood writing in an article on daguerreotypes said: "These little square flat boxes are not merely cases to protect the picture; hinged at the back, hooked in the front; luxuriantly lined with padded and stamped velvet, once a rich scarlet but now faded to shabby salmon; gorgeous with copper-gilt framings around the protective glass — they are not merely cases. They are also casements through which we sometimes peer wonderingly into a world as different from ours as theirs was from Charlemagne's. And out of it they peer at us, seemingly with their steady gaze to ask a question we find hard to answer."

— Excerpt from a paper, Iowa State Reciprocity Bureau.

"Change is an easy panacea; it takes care to remain in one place and be happy." — Dunn.

From The EDITOR'S DESK

All copy intended for publication, except advertising, and all changes to the mailing list should be sent to the Editor, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 14, Ill.



IN ADVENT

(The faith and courage of the black people of the Bahamas as interpreted by the poet, Shadwell.)

"There's a King and Captain high,
Who is coming by and by,
And He'll find me hoeing cotton when He comes!
You can hear His legions charging,
When He comes! When He comes!
All the dead shall rise in answer to His drums;
And the fires of His encampment star the firmament on high,
And the heavens shall roll asunder when He comes!

There's a Man they thrust aside,
Who was tortured till He died.
And He'll find me hoeing cotton when He comes!
When He comes! When He comes!
He'll be crowned by saints and angels when He comes;
They'll be shouting out 'Hosannah' to the Man that men denied
And I'll kneel among the cotton when He comes!"



► **MAJOR ROBERT B. SIMPSON**, the son of our Supreme Chapter President, has recently been given a citation from the Minister of War of a foreign country for meritorious service and devotion to the great responsibilities entrusted to him. No words could be more indicative of the trustworthiness of the man to whom they were said. Mrs. Simpson has two sons in Service: Robert and Edwin.



► **ED HOWE ONCE DEFINED** news as "anything that makes a woman say 'Sakes alive!'"

Well, here's news for 80,000 women. It is in The Pathfinder of March 6, in a very well written story under the head line "The Mystery of P. E. O." It is a little out of date in the matter of statistics, but the real news is in the closing sentences. We quote: "No one knows what P. E. O. means. When the founders met and chose a name they pledged to keep its meaning secret. Whatever it may be even though it cements the friendship of women of all ages,

everywhere today, the secret well kept seems to have died with the seven."

Sakes Alive!



► **DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG** The Star Spangled Banner has been our national hymn?

It has been so only thirteen years. The song itself is much older of course, but not until 1931, during the presidency of Herbert Hoover by action of the Seventy-First Congress was it made the National Hymn of the United States of America.

As every school child knows the lyric was written by Francis Scott Key. The music was written by an English composer John Stafford Smith whose title was "Composer to His Majesty's Chapel."

There are historians who say that this particular piece of music was written not at all for anything with which His Majesty or his Chapel had had to do, but that it was music written for a drinking song Mr. Smith being a wine-bibber himself at times. Many might wish that while in his cups he had pitched the tune a little lower.



► **IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN** forth-coming movies, these are some that are listed in published announcements: RKO, "The Rosary," script by Lloyd C. Douglas, MGM. "The Church of the Good Thief" which is the story of the chapel built by a group of convicts in a prison in Northern New York and dedicated to the repentant thief on the cross. MGM, has listed three others: "The Hoodlum Saint," "Quo Vadis" and "The Christian" by Hall Caine.

Twentieth Century Fox: "The Keys of the Kingdom."

The Paramount, "Going My Way" in which Bing Crosby as a priest has the lead.

The Warner productions has on its calendar "None Shall Escape" a story of persecutions in Poland. These are not gangster pictures nor are they of "cafe society," so called.

► **IF YOU READ IN THE LAST** issue of the RECORD the feature Famous Bells, this story may interest you. It is said that when ever possible, the sound of England's well loved bell Big Ben is sent to English troupes over the radio.

In a New Zealand hut when Big Ben sounds, the service men stand silent and face a clock by which is a placard to guide the prayer thought of the men. These are the words on it:

Nine o'clock. Chimes: God save the king. God grant us peace. God rule the world and succor these: Strokes: 1, The forces. 2, The wounded. 3, The bereaved. 4, The fearful. 5, The captive. 6, The homeless. 7, The children. 8, The leaders. 9, Our own lads."



► **ANNUALLY THERE COMES** out of New York city a piece of theatrical news of general interest. This year that news is of particular interest to P. E. O. members. The news item is that the play "Life with Father" celebrated in February its 1,800 performance in New York City and has there grossed more than \$2,500,000.

We are interested because Dorothy Stickney as the wife of "Father," Howard Lindsay, is a P. E. O. Incidentally she is his wife both off and on the stage since 1927 when they were married.



► **FUNDAMENTAL DR. WATSON**, Fundamental.

Annually, after the election of officers in local chapters, we address the local corresponding secretaries in particular, because so far as the RECORD is concerned they are the most important.

To you who hold that office is the responsibility of reporting to the Editor of the RECORD, all changes to be made on the RECORD mailing list. In the reports for the mailing list will you please follow these seven requests:

1. Use the small white blank.
2. Send the member's given name. Write it thus, Brown, Mary (Mrs. John).
3. Complete the blank, making sure that you have given the chapter letter and state.
4. Report only one name on a blank.
5. Write legibly.
6. Do not add publication copy to the small white blank. It is a circulation blank and has no other use.
7. At no time and no place should

periods be placed between the double letters of a chapter. They are not abbreviations. By that we mean write it AB, XY, NOT A. B., X. Y.

A second duty to the RECORD is to send news from your chapter. In doing that will you visualize your reading public. Do not send news which has only local interest.

Send news at the time it occurs; do not send a report of your Christmas party the following July. Do not send an annual letter, most of that will be of events long past.

The thing that brings most misunderstanding is on the report of deaths.

May we once more say that when a member dies you are to fill out a small white blank which takes the member's name from the mailing list.

You are to send also a notice (not on any sort of blank), written in the form in which is printed under Chapter Eternal, the name, chapter letter, city, state and date of death.

On every letter, manuscript or paper you send to the RECORD write your name and Chapter letter and state.

If every corresponding secretary were to send an incomplete blank just once in the year, it would mean that we would have to write about 3,000 extra letters.

You have the membership of only one chapter to keep correct, and we have to try to keep in correct form the names of all of the P. E. O.'s that there are in all the chapters, some 80,000 names and addresses. Thank you for your help in this.



► FOLLOWING THE ADMONITION to corresponding secretaries as published on this page in January we had a very timely and appreciated letter from Margaret Coyne (Mrs. E. F.) corresponding secretary of Chapter M, LaMoure, North Dakota. In the letter she said "May I add that non-resident members should also be merciful to their local corresponding secretaries by sending them promptly changes of address."

Mrs. Coyne is exactly right, if the non-resident, the frequent mover, does not report to her corresponding secretary promptly it blocks the whole transaction.

The problem is greatly increased by present conditions. The individual member has the responsibility of one address, her own. She should take care of that.

KEEPERS OF THE LIGHT

(Continued from page 6)

failed to send out the gleam entrusted to me.

Let us accept as a privilege and a daring adventure the opportunity of living in this changing era, when social and economic systems are breaking down, and better ones must be built.

All the voices of science, politics, business, education and the church unite in crying that only a revival of faith in the living God can build a better world tomorrow. They agree that "spiritual forces are ultimately the decisive forces".

Queen Elizabeth in a recent broadcast from England stressed this revival of spiritual values and said that it must begin in our homes. In a very charming and sisterly way this Queen claimed kinship with all women everywhere as she made a plea that we fight to preserve the religious heritage and the Christian ideals we hold so dear, and that must go into the building of that better tomorrow.

The year 1869 did not fall in a very bright period of our history. It followed a long and terrible war. There were problems to face; wounds to heal; quarrels to forget; homes to rebuild; but then it was that a group of college girls chose the higher trail in life, up the sunny slopes, where one who journeys sees afar, and the light lingers after the day has gone.

Their day on earth is ended, but the light does linger and will live on through the years, for they "touched the tapers in their souls to the flame of an ardent star", and lighted lamps of faith, love, purity, justice, truth, wisdom, culture, tolerance, temperance, friendship. To us they have passed the torch; and the challenge of this Golden Jubilee year in Missouri is that we be faithful keepers of the light; for the principles and virtues on which our Founders built are the ones on which the four freedoms must be won, and a just and durable peace established.

*"As faithful vestals kept the sacred flame
That burned undying in the heart of
Rome,
And as they watched, devoted night and
day,
The holy symbol of the hearth and home,
So must we watch and guard within our
world
Our sacred lamps, that flicker now, and
blight:*

*Our cherished lights, the lovely, the
adored,—
Beloved flames that Peace has let us light.*

*How easy in the days when warriors
come
And threaten to destroy our homes entire,*

*How easy to forget that lamps go out,
If no one stays to guard their fragile fire.
God, when the warriors go, at weary last,
And we turn home to all our treasured
store,*

*May we not find our lamps grown cold
and dark,
Beyond the hope of burning evermore".*



DEATH OF HUSBAND OF KATHERINE E. CHURCH

Katherine E. Church, widely known in P. E. O. as past president Illinois State Chapter and as Cottey College trustee, will have sympathy of many friends in the death of her husband, Harry Victor Church, in Seattle, Wash., March 9. For several months he had been engaged in war work in that city.

He was a school man of wide reputation. He helped organize The National Association of Secondary School Principals, which was a branch of the N.E.A. He helped organize in the department of Honor Societies in high school. He held executive offices in both of them.

He established and was editor-in-chief of the National high school magazine, *Student Life*. He was founder and secretary-treasurer of The Judd Club, an educational discussion group. He was on many important commissions in the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools.

He developed the J. Sterling Morton Schools at Berwyn, Ill., which under his leadership as Superintendent grew from 44 pupils and three teachers in 1899 to 9,000 pupils and 300 teachers in 1933. There he founded in addition to the day school, the evening high school, the cooperative school, Orthopedic school, the Vocational school and the Junior college, the first two year college in the world with free tuition and free textbooks.

In 1941 he was given a citation by the University of Chicago (of which he was a graduate), as the most useful citizen in the field of education.

He was an active churchman in the Presbyterian church.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Church are Mrs. Dorothy Weick, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harriet Habley, Seattle, Wash., both P. E. O.'s, and three sons; all three have doctorates, two of them academic degrees and one an M.D.—Phil, H. Victor and John.



*"How many million Aprils came
Before I ever knew
How white a cherry bough could be,
A bed of squills, how blue."*

—Sara Teasdale.

THE SECOND DEATH

By STELLA MEHAFFIE MAGILL,
AQ, Colo.

IT WAS EASTER, at the time of the twilight concert. Trinity Church had planned lavishly and skilled decorators had made the chancel a picture of loveliness with ferns and lilies whose fragrance permeated the sanctuary. Soft music from the great organ ebbed and flowed as the fashionably dressed congregation moved with grace

and dignity to their accustomed pews. Only one of the gathering throng seemed not to belong — different — a stranger simply garbed, as with quiet dignity he moved down the aisle. But as he sought a place no one moved to give him entrance to a pew. Soon a well trained usher skillfully piloted him to a remote seat in the upper balcony.

At the crescendo of the music, the minister entered seemingly borne along by the rising tide of harmony, arriving at the pulpit with the full power of the great organ. As he looked over the audience, an expression of satisfied sanctity possessed his countenance, for there was truly a magnificent audience.

Trinity prided itself on being the wealthiest church in the city. Here was put to question the truth of the statement, "The poor ye have always with you," for the poor attended a chapel on the other side of the city and "never the twain did meet."

The surpliced choir moved into place with stateliness and precision as the chant rose and fell, filling the edifice. The choruses swelled and re-

ceded as the skilled leader played up on this combined human instrument of harmony.

The minister read in well practiced accents and expression the story of the resurrection. The soloists touched to life the sound waves of the perfect acoustics of the auditorium until the softest tone was evident, and moving. Nothing marred the perfection of the concert, and to the throbs of the mighty instrument the congregation filed out satisfied — its Easter obligation ended.

Silence reigned again in the great sanctuary.

Then the caretaker entered to extinguish the mellow lights, but in an upward glance his attention was caught by a faint glow in a remote part of the balcony which revealed a bowed figure. Someone apparently had fallen asleep, or could it be really the — (The figure lines were so startlingly suggestive). But as he made his way thither, the figure strangely disappeared, and he found only five little pools of blood, evidence of the second death.

In the February issue of the RECORD a newspaperman did some guessing about P. E. O. This month an Associated Press man speaks of The Outside Story of P. E. O. It is a letter written by Sherman J. McNally who is with the Associated Press as photo editor of the Telemat service, at the AP New York City headquarters. The letter was written to his mother, Mrs. Lottie McNally, a member of Chapter BB, Marshalltown, Iowa.

The OUTSIDE STORY of P. E. O.

Dearest Mother:

When I read in your letter that P. E. O. Founders' Day this year would celebrate the 75 anniversary of that (to me) mysterious sisterhood and that you would take part in this program, I could not help thinking and checking over for you how P. E. O. has affected my life down through the years. Of course, most of the time I was cast in the role of the more or less patient male, waiting for some feminine member of the family to come home from a meeting — but that such experiences, long persisted in, do have an effect no one can deny.

Maybe you could call my career "A B. I. I.'s Progress," or "The Outside Story of P. E. O."

My earliest recollection associated

with P. E. O. is my consternation upon beholding my father, efficiently blindfolded, in the custody of several women of Edgar, Nebraska (whom I previously had regarded not only as friends but also persons of propriety) being marched off whither I knew not. My tears of anguish soon were dried, but it was several years later before I understood that he was merely being taken to a B. I. L. "initiation!"

Edgar historians say that Chapter AA was organized when I was about 21½ years old, so of course I don't remember much of your activities as president, nor much about the times I was left with grandfather and grandmother in Fremont while you went to state conventions. About all I knew, I suspect, was that Mother had put her shiny gold pin on her shirtwaist, tied her hat on with a veil, and gone away.

It does seem, though, that I associate licking spoons and pans in our kitchen at Edgar in some vague way with gatherings at our home later

identified as B. I. L. guest nights, when the food was ladled out generously — unrationed and point-less.

In later years — without trying to pry into the secrets of the sisterhood — I picked up a good deal offhand and incidental information about P. E. O. It has a flower — the marguerite; it has a college, Cottey College at Nevada, Mo.; it has a supreme chapter convention every two years. It has an unbelievable number of chapters especially in Iowa and California. It has a memorial library at Mount Pleasant, the site of Original A (because I've seen it).

P. E. O. also has an educational fund, and sometimes in my ignorance I think it might be a good idea to spend some of it on the B. I. L.'s. Maybe Mrs. Reeves could spare half a column or so in The RECORD once in a while to teach us some of the ABC's of P. E. O.

My own career as a B. I. L. began, strictly speaking, in Waterloo, Iowa, when Eva was initiated, and has prog-

ressed — if that is the word — to York. At first, meeting night was a sort of "maid's night out" for me, but later, after Portia came, I resumed my role of the patient waiter. Only time can tell whether some day the cycle will be complete — from the grandchild who was "farmed out" on P. E. O. occasions to the grandfather who guards the offspring while Mother is at a meeting.

My only brief and indirect contact with such an impressive P. E. O. event as the supreme chapter convention came in St. Louis in 1937. Eva's sister from San Pedro, California, was a delegate, and with a due sense of importance we delivered her replete in formal finery to the Jefferson Hotel for the evening sessions. What I saw and heard was enough to convince me that these conventions are far and away superior to those staged by organizations of mere men, such as the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons or the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Seriously, I think an organization of the character of P. E. O., with its history and heritage of 75 years behind it, deserves congratulation. Find inclosure and please see that Chapter BB has flowers from me as a reminder of this momentous occasion. As a B. I. L., I salute you!

Your loving son,
Sherman

DEAR MOM

A Review

Dear Mom by William O. Rogers is a booklet "A message of faith, hope and good cheer for war days," quoting the title page.

Among the many publications of the times, there is none other just like it designed as it is for war mothers and wives. While the book is in its third printing, it is particularly timely for Mother's Day gifts.

There are lovely poems and bits of prose helpful in their expression. It is in no way as "wailing wall" book but one for courageous, gallant wives and mothers.

Among the contributors is Nellie Burget Miller in her poem with its analysis, *Who Takes of Beauty*.

Who would you think is Hitler's deadliest enemy? This booklet tells you the answer, and I believe the answer is the true one.

The author of the book is the Rev. Mr. Rogers, minister of one of the Congregational churches of Denver, his wife the president of Chapter BI of that city.

ACROSTIC

D is for the day our founders met so long ago
I for the ideals which they had for P. E. O.
A appreciation for the seeds that they have sown
M is for the magnitude to which their work has grown
O our opportunity to share and serve and aid
N the noble purpose under every plan they made
D a diamond memory—a shining radiant gem which lightens up the golden star we wear to honor them.

—Lois Mitchener
Chapter DV, Kansas

THE HAPPINESS OF FRIENDSHIP

By Channing Pollock

A celebrated wit once said: "Nature provides our bald heads and our relatives, but a man's friends and his whiskers are his own fault." I've never tried whiskers, but I've tried friends, and never found one wanting. Nothing on earth is more absorbing than people, and nothing more fruitful of happiness than friends.

In friendship, as in everything else, one gets what one gives. There are practically no one-way streets in life. Those folks who — as an old aunt of mine used to say — are brothers of McTake, and no relation to McGive, sooner or later find their friendships wearing pretty thin. The great gift in friendship is the gift of yourself, and because the supply of ourselves is so limited, we can have few real friends — five or six in a life-time, and your heart's first-class passenger list is fairly full. But there's always the tourist class and the steerage, and some wonderfully pleasant, companionable people in both classes. Sometimes, the tourist passengers move right up into the first class, and, less often, first-class passengers move into the steerage — but I never had one leave the ship.

I could stay here all night telling you about my friends, but, cheer up, I'm not going to! Not now, anyway. Sometimes, I think I've had the good luck to meet more interesting people than anyone else in the world — all over the world — from Bali to Brooklyn — but, of course, interest, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. A few weeks ago, a taxi-driver began telling me about his friends, and, believe me, they were interesting, too. Mine are of all varieties. I've al-

ways said that I know more barons and bootblacks, chorus girls and capitalists and convicts and authors and actors and oyster-shuckers, than any other man in the universe.

Gosh, how I'd like to tell you about the whole lot of 'em! I knew Trotsky, the Russian revolutionist, when he worked on a third-rate newspaper in New York, and was known to the press-agent fraternity as the greatest free-ticket-taker in town. I lived in the same cheap little hotel with Will Rogers when he first came off the ranch, and was throwing a lariat at Hammerstein's Victoria — a vaudeville theater in 42nd Street. Will said: "I never met a man I didn't like. I am so proud of that, I can hardly wait to die so it can be carved on my head-stone, and, when you come round to my grave, you'll probably find me sitting there, proudly reading it."

That's a sort of friendship, too — that liking for our fellow-creatures. And it isn't only the great who make great friends. It's human warmth that does that, and human interest, and human sympathy and simplicity. Those, of course, are qualities of greatness. Years ago, a motion picture producer told me he was having a private barber's-chair put in his office, so he wouldn't have to talk to people. I remembered the day I called on Mark Twain — thinking, here's a great man and a busy one; I mustn't take much of his time. Mark Twain crowded me into the corner of a sofa, and talked about himself, and persuaded me to talk about myself, until it was too late for me to get any dinner. That was the fellow who wrote "Huckleberry Finn." Somehow, I feel that he couldn't've done it if he'd had a private barber's-chair!

Friendship understands all things, endures all things, outlives all things. Like love, it is first at the cross and last at the tomb. Like love, it ennobles the humblest, and makes humble the greatest. One greatness I shall remember so long as I live: A cold — brutally cold — rainy day in Pekin. Bundled up to my ears, I was riding a few blocks in a rickshaw — one of those two-wheeled carriages that are pulled by the "rickshaw boys." Suddenly, we came along-side of a poor little funeral — a cheap, wooden box, carried through the street, with the few rags that had belonged to the departed lying on top of it. Even the bearers were wrapped in rubber

coats. Behind them, however, one man — one man only — walked in rags even thinner than those on the box. With blue lips and chattering teeth, with wet coat and flapping cotton trousers and bare feet, he trotted along, as he had trotted for miles. "That dead man rickshaw boy, too," my boy said. "Him stand close to me outside hotel."

"Didn't he have anything?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," my boy answered simply, holding the shafts with one hand, and pointing to the shivering coolie who trudged along behind the pauper's coffin. "Oh, yes; him got a friend."

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AGAIN

In Pilate's Hall
"They crucified my Lord"
With hyssop hard
And crown of thorns
With stinging words
And jeering cries.
With not one friend
In all that crowd.
But came remorse
Or bitter end
To all who sinned that day.

In later years
"They crucified my Lord"
In lions' den,
With sharpest sword
By hangman's noose
Or flinging stones.
And not one voice
Could stay the mob.
But nations fell
And tyrants died.
Revenge was bitter gall.

Again today
"They crucify my Lord"
With cruel words.
In home or camp
With stern demands
And greedy hate
With base intrigue
And crime and war.
What can we hope?
Shall we forget
That sin must be atoned?
—Lulu G. Weld (Mrs. Le Roy D.)

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FROM 1-A TO G1

"It was a cold February morning. I arrived at the Minneapolis armory at 7. For 15 minutes no actor in the history of our modern stage has experienced a greater case of stage fright. Roll call came and immediately we were, without ceremony, herded into cold steel seats in the back end of a G1 truck. Acres of tires were the first indication that we had arrived at Fort Snelling.

"First Stop, induction center where a tough army sergeant told us we were already in the United States army as of then. Example: 'Listen,

you guys, those cans between the chairs are there for a purpose. Every cigaret butt and match goes in those cans. Miss 'em or tip 'em over and you go to the latrine for a mop. Latrine in the army is toilet to you.' This same sergeant hands you a sheaf of 10 pages of induction papers and don't roll or fold them or you go back and start over again. The psychological center is next. But it's 11 a. m. by now and that's dinner time in the army. The meal is free. Four pork chops and all the trimmings and you've got to get it down in 12 minutes. Civilian cafeterias are a cinch. Here you scrape your own plate, you dump your own utensils, you scam out the back door. You're about to get naked. You stack your overcoat, hat, suit, shirt, shoes, underwear, valuables, everything you have with you, in a locker no bigger than your broom closet at home. Now you're dressed in a shoestring that hangs around your neck with your locker key attached. . .

"A dentist counts your teeth. Color blindness is next. A sing-songy guy gives you the 'Step up, weight 168, height 5-7, step down, eyes blue, hair brown, complexion ruddy, chest 41, expanded 43, waist 46, that's all, and move on' routine. The hearing studio is next. You listen to a guy's whisper. Two boys from Pine county could hear nothing. A medical attendant swabbed out their ears. Wax rolled out. They heard. Next we were X-rayed from the chest to the thighs. The ear-nose-throat doc got the next crack. A silver funnel in your ear, a pair of pliers up your nostrils couldn't fail to disclose any abnormality in your upper regions. The next scrutiny takes care of the lower regions. . .

"The Flat Foot expert comes next. The dirt you've gathered so far on the bottom of your feet determines whether the arch is there or not. A white spot on the arch keeps you in. You're ready now for the heart beat. If your heart beat's high or your pulse fast you have the option of a little rest for a re-take. Every doc has been marking your papers. Up to now if you have no red marks, there's only one more examiner before you're ready to march, march, march. For the first time you're invited to sit down in a very private office. You're all by yourself with a quiet little officer. He's a conversational fellow and you feel here's your chance to tell all about the physical disabilities you've had

in a lifetime. He says, 'How are you?' You say, 'I'm fine, captain, how are you?' and he replies, 'Take your papers to the end of the hall to the navy doctor. You're not in the army, you're in the navy now. You go back to your locker.'

"You're dressed again so you go back to where you started. Two hours later a brand new sergeant and one just as tough tells you to go home and report tomorrow under your own power — no more armory, no G1 truck. The following morning you're there at 7. You sit from then to 10, with your clothes on, you get another roll call and now you're ushered to the assignment division. If your physical has been okay you get a choice of the army or navy. But two austere officers, a captain in the army and a lieutenant commander in the navy help you decide your future by telling you where you're going to be placed. . .

"So I'm in the Navy. I get a final lecture and am told to go home and wait for my orders. My wife is no different than yours. Your children will ask the same questions, mine did. You'll tell the kids, 'Twenty-one days from today your dad will be a gob.' 'You mean you'll be an officer, daddy?' they'll say. 'No, my dears, just a gob. I tried to sell them on the idea of starting as an admiral and working down, but it didn't work. You'll turn to the little woman and say, 'Things aren't as bad as we figured. I'm a better man than you thought I was. Look at those muscles. See those eyes, they are 20-20. Look at that chest expansion. And say, you know that waistline? They promised they'd shrink that. And even if I can't pay the last installment on my income tax our credit is still good.'"

And that's the story from 1-A to G1. — Cedric Adams in *The Minneapolis Journal*.

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ONE MORE SPRING

But yesterday the wind was cold,
Today, the Spring is ages old;
As old as Wisdom, and Time in flight,
As new as Dawn's thin bar of light.

Mute before white-blown trees I stand,
These shining gifts of April's hand!
Lifted on petaled wings, my soul,
To a King's high fare, from a beggar's dole.

All in a moment Spring time broke
From a tiny, pulsing, feathered throat;
Winter had drearied on so long,
I had forgotten Spring — and song.
—Dorothy Runyan Bohnhorst

LOCAL CHAPTER

NEWS

CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Chapter DE, Delano, reports the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCawley. Mrs. McCawley is a member of Chapter DE. They were married Dec. 3, 1893, at Ian Gabriel, Calif.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Robertson and Mrs. Winifred Burum, are both members of Chapter DE.

Their son, Capt. Samuel H. McCawley of the Canadian Ferrying Command was reported missing a few months ago.



A FINE ONE CHAPTER PROJECT

As Chapter KM Los Angeles approaches its first anniversary, it looks back with understandable pride at the year's many activities. Just a year ago, on the third day of April, the chapter was organized with appropriate ceremony at the P. E. O. Chapter House in Alhambra. At that time the group consisted of fourteen dimitted members and two initiates. Since then, three women have been added to the chapter, two by initiation and one by dimit.

The enthusiasm of the members brought them together twice a month during the summer to work on hospital supplies for the Red Cross.

It was in June that their real project began. One of the girls heard of the many needs of an isolated group of ninety, soldiers on San Nicholas Island, off the coast of California. The group was too small and too near the coast to have the entertainment of visiting celebrities, and yet it was too far away to profit from the various canteens and U. S. O.'s in the city. Because no one else was providing for these soldiers and because it was a small group, the chapter was very happy to have the privilege of making life more pleasant for these men. Cookie showers, books, magazines, a victrola, records, furniture and many other things were immediately contributed, and taken to San Nicholas by barge and plane.

Before Christmas, cards, stamps, and wrappings were sent to the boys, so that they could prepare for the holidays. Then began what seemed like a gigantic task — providing every soldier with a worthwhile Christmas gift. The chapter told others of their project and the response was immediate and generous. An eight-foot tree with all the trimmings was donated; money was given by many; 25 pounds of fruitcake, 96 pounds of coco dates, record albums, boxes of candy bars, gum, cigarettes, cigars, and countless other things were brought to be wrapped.

The chapter met at 10:00 A. M. one Saturday and spent hours on the gifts. All were beautifully wrapped and every box contained a variety of things. To everyone's amazement, it was found that 160 boxes had been prepared. Having

previously heard of other small isolated groups of soldiers on Santa Rosa and Point Conception, the chapter sent them these extra gifts.

The boys did exceptionally well with thank-you letters and expressed much interest in P. E. O. Recently a picture of the group and information on P. E. O. was sent to them — also another lovely record album, and books and magazines.

Chapter KM feels it is doing something worthwhile and a project that it can adequately care for by itself. Best of all, it has enjoyed providing for these boys and has had the experience of deep satisfaction.

The chapter's first inspection was held in January. The officers' were commended on their fine work, and every member was proud of its first successful year. — Marjorie T. Rawlins.



CHAPTER W IS PROUD TO PRESENT:

Chapter W, Los Angeles is happy to report the initiation of two daughters, who are both third generation P. E. O.'s. Our Christmas party held at the house of Mrs. Mary Thiehnman enabled us to initiate and welcome Miss Patricia Woodward and Miss Karran Elizabeth Perk. Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Hildegrade Woodward past president, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Suella Durfee, Chapter W. She is a talented pianist, a graduate of University High, and now a student at Oregon State University, majoring in music.

Karran is the daughter of Mrs. Grace B. Perk, past president, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Brasher, of Chapter W. She is a graduate of John Marshall High, and now the Anna R. Pope Scholarship, and now is a first year student at Cottey College, taking a pre-journalism course. In a charming way she told us about her life and activities, made us all wish we were of college age again. Both initiates are talented and will contribute much to our chapter. We are proud of these lovely new members.

Following initiation the annual Christmas party, complete with festive decorations, beautiful decorated tree, exchange of gifts, climaxed a happy ending.

Chapter W is honored to count among its members six, who have belonged to P. E. O. for 50 years or more. They are Mrs. Stella Spencer, Mrs. Kate Newberry, Mrs. Orbie Woodruff, Mrs. Ella Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Esger, Mrs. Abigail Brown. We honor these loyal members with love and devotion, for they have been our guiding light thru the past years, and who served in many capacities, faithfully and well.

Chapter W is having its thirty-fifth anniversary this year. Chapter was organized Feb. 16, 1909. — Murle Crews (Mrs. J. H.).

ILLINOIS

A WAVE INITIATED

Chapter S, Maywood, is happy to announce the recent initiation of two P.E.O. daughters, Miss Margaret Schorr, the daughter of our president, Mrs. Ada B. Schorr, and Mrs. Keawana Camp, Mrs. Edna Garman's daughter.

Miss Schorr, a 1943 graduate of Cottey College, who now is a member of the WAVES, is a third generation P.E.O. Her grandmother, the late Mrs. Fannie M. Burns, was a member of Chapter DL, Lincoln, Nebraska. — Verna C. Swift.



CHAPTER A's ALL DAY MEETING

Chapter A, Chicago, held its annual meeting, an all day meeting in the Palmer House with luncheon in the Victoria Room.

In the year just closed the chapter has had a very efficient, gracious president, Helen Swartz (Mrs. Gail P.).

In declining re-election, for health reasons, she thanked the chapter for unanimous cooperation in the year's achievements.

Beulah M. Thorton (Mrs. R. V.), past state president, presented Mrs. Swartz with a lovely piece of silver on behalf of the chapter.

The chapter, too, had a gift in a large box of candied fruit sent from Florida by our member, who is second vice president of Supreme Chapter Bessie R. Raney (Mrs. R. J.). Both the fruit and the note that came with it were much enjoyed. — Alida T. Buckle (Mrs. P. F.).



INDIANA

NEW CHAPTER IN INDIANA

Chapter AK, East Chicago, was organized December 17, 1943 at the home of Mary P. Schlieker, (Mrs. A. G.), by the state organizer, Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas. Chapter AK had the consent of Chapters O and Y, Gary, and AH, Whiting. Members of O and Y, Gary, conducted initiation services for eleven initiates. The membership consists of four dimitts and eleven members who were initiated. The dimitts are:

Mary P. Schlieker (Mrs. A. G.) AF, Chicago; Lydia Witt (Mrs. Geo. M.), V, Indianapolis; Florence Teegarden (Mrs. Jos. A. Jr.), E, Iowa City, Iowa; Geraldine R. Woodlief (Mrs. Harold B.), AK, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Those who were initiated were: Clara Gordon (Mrs. Leon M.); Alice Grove (Mrs. Robert); Edith Groves (Mrs. H. K.); Beatrice Kelly (Mrs. Paul E.); Sarah Moore (Mrs. H. J.); Ida Matchen (Mrs. D. Tim); Elsa Olney (Mrs. Harry B.); Agnes Reed (Mrs. Chas. M.); Julia Sambrook (Mrs. Arthur J.); Lillian Teegarden (Mrs. Jos. A. Jr.); Ruth Van Horne (Mrs. Willard B.).

All of the members of this group are charter members with the exception of Geraldine R. Woodlief, who came in by dimit from AK, Wisconsin, at the first regular meeting of AK.

Following the organization luncheon was served at the Ultra Moderne Tea Room after which members and guests returned to the home of Mary Schlieker where the first regular meeting and election of officers was held. Officers elected were: Mary P. Schlieker, President; Lydia Witt, Vice President; Florence Teegarden, Recording Secre-

tary; Ruth Van Horne, Corresponding Secretary; Agnes Reed, Treasurer; Edith Groves, Chaplain; Lillian Teegarden, Guard.

Guests at the organization were: Mrs. Helen Hillman, State President; Mrs. Mabel Hulbert, Past State President, Gary Chapter O; Mrs. Lucretia Whitmore, Chapter U; South Dakota, mother of Florence Teegarden; Mrs. Rhoda Griffith, Chapter AF, Chicago, niece of Mary Schlieker; Mrs. Florence Greeve, Chapter FP, Park Ridge, Ill., daughter of Mary Schlieker.

★ IOWA

FOUR DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter HA, Fairfield, had the pleasure of initiating four P.E.O. daughters at a Christmas tea, Dec. 28, at the home of Olga Williams (Mrs. Walter). All are college girls:

Joan Bradshaw, a student at Iowa State College; Mary Helen Frey, State University; Joan Carter and Ann Mayer, Parsons College.

Joan Bradshaw is a third generation member. Her mother is a member of Chapter HA and her grandmother, Lauretta Enyart (Mrs. Watson), a member of AO, Newton, was present.

The first war casualty that came to a Chapter AH family, was the death of Lt. Glenn C. Hovey. He was killed in action over England Jan. 13, 1944. He was first Pilot on a B44 bomber known as a Liberator. He is survived by his parents and a brother, Pvt. Robert S. Hovey, Camp Blanding, Fla. His mother Daisy Clarke Hovey is a member of Chapter HA, a former member of BD, Iowa.

★ A COTTEY STUDENT INITIATED

Chapter BA, Colfax, had the pleasure of initiating into the sisterhood, Miss Miriam Weirick, who is a third generation P. E. O.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Nelle Weirick and the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Turner, and of Mrs. Minnie Weirick a charter member of Chapter BA. An aunt, Mrs. Mary Burton, is also a member of Chapter BA.

Miss Weirick is attending Cottey College and is an accomplished flutist.—Minnie Sinske.

★ A UNITED LUNCHEON

Chapters of Davenport, five in number united at a Founder's day luncheon at the Lend-a-Hand Club.

Miss Margaret Gleason, president of the Reciprocity Council, presided at the event, which was attended by 80.

An historical sketch of the 75 years of the sisterhood's existence was given by Mrs. Harry Lamb, after which Mrs. John Quail sang three numbers with Mrs. Arthur P. Griggs as accompanist.

An interesting feature was a pageant, written and directed by Mrs. Paul A. White, the theme revolving around the founders and the development of various projects of the order.

Those taking part were Alice Griggs, Mrs. C. W. Mills, Mrs. A. M. MacLaughlin, Mrs. J. F. Reedy, Mrs. David Richardson, Mrs. Ralph B. Akins, Marian Hansen and Marilyn Meyer, Mrs. J. Ross Lee assisted with stage settings.

The five Davenport chapters are:

Chapter FJ of which Mrs. Harry Lamb

is president, was organized May 15, 1919 and is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. One of its members, Mrs. J. Ross Lee was state president in 1934-35.

Chapter GW, organized in 1929 has its president, Mrs. L. M. Turnbull serving as second vice president of the state board.

Chapters IB and IC with Mrs. Warren Porter and Miss Ruth Camp as their presidents respectively, were organized in 1935. Chapter IC is proud of having an honorary member, Mrs. Frances Gleason, who has been in the P. E. O. for 56 years. Chapter IR, headed by Mrs. Arthur Kroppach, was organized in 1941.

The state convention has been held in Davenport two times, in 1928 and in 1943. — Pauline Karll

★ COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

A LA B. I. L.

Chapter DU of Sheldon met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Temple February 15. After our regular business meetings we were the guests of our B.I.L.'s who entertained us with an original skit, "Commencement at Cottey College." It was a most unorthodox commencement and we learned things we had never known both about Cottey and P.E.O. in general. Members of the graduating class and their speakers marched in in caps and gowns. There was a large bucket of water on the table into which the speakers dipped from time to time. The financial report was amazing. Even the janitor gave a report. The Commencement speaker stopped in the middle of his speech because he feared the collection which had been taken was not large enough to defray his expenses. Another collection was taken and he continued. The program was enjoyed so much that the manuscripts of the Commencement speaker, valedictorian, historian, etc., are being collected and will be made into a unified sketch for our permanent records. Refreshments were served by the B.I.L.'s at the close of the program. — Elsie C. Lutman.

★ A 44 YEAR OLD CHARTER EXHIBITED

Chapter AU, Marengo conducted an exceptionally interesting Founders' day program.

The pictures of the seven Founders were arranged within the rays of a large gold star, bearing the letters P. E. O., placed at the top left corner of old fashioned frame. As it was unveiled the Article "As We Began," which appeared in the December RECORD 1940, was read by Mrs. Dave McLennan.

Candles were placed before the portraits and at the appropriate place in the reading, were lighted.

An interesting feature of the program was exhibiting the chapter's charter, dated 1895, which few of the chapter had ever seen. Mrs. Huber the only charter member present told of the other charter members whose names were recorded on the document.

The chapter presented Mrs. Huber with a book of poems as a gift.

★
Chapter CO, Cresco presented a play in celebration of Founders' day at the home of Mrs. Lester Fields.

The play in celebration of the 75th anniversary was written by Miss Helen

Benny, Chapter J, Valparaiso, Ind. and directed by Mrs. Baird Lomas.

The seven founders dressed in the period of 1869 were impersonated by Mesdames Helen Feuling, Merle Thomson, Marion Hermstead, Muriel Farnsworth, Madge Farnsworth, Florence DeNoyelles, and Miss Inez Barker, in their organization meeting.

After the organization was perfected, they were visited by seven modern P. E. O.'s who told them of the later accomplishments of the sisterhood, the educational fund by Mrs. Mary Salisbury; the P. E. O. RECORD, Mrs. Edith Burgess; Mrs. Alice Elwood, the Memorial Library; Mrs. Marion Elwood, Cottey College; the Welfare and Trust Funds, Miss Muriel Luers. Miss Dale Hunting spoke of the personality of the founders and Miss Gertrude Kessel closed with the beautiful P. E. O. symphony found in a RECORD of 1932.

The meeting closed with refreshments, served by the hostess. — Muriel Farnsworth.

★ A PATRIOTIC SURPRISE PROGRAM

Chapter DF, Toledo, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its organization Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wells, with a Patriotic Surprise Program under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Benson and Miss Dorothy Runkle, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Runkle.

Some time ago letters were written by the committee to relatives of Chapter DF in war service, requesting that each one write something in regard to his work for this program. All responded willingly, and the letters were very interesting as well as a great surprise to the members of the chapter.

A pledge to the Flag and the following musical numbers were given in addition to the reading of the letters:

The Star Spangled Banner, The Caissons Go Rolling Along, Anchors Aweigh, Here's to the Waves, The Army Air Corps, The Marine's Hymn, Leave it to the Wacs, God Bless America.

The afternoon closed with a tea served from a table beautifully arranged with jonquils and candles and a P. E. O. birthday cake. Mrs. Olive Batcher and Mrs. Maude Lichty, two of the oldest members presided at the tea table.

We have had many happy occasions during the year, but this was the most thrilling, for it was a complete surprise to members. — Maude I. Rines.

★ NEWS FROM CZ IOWA

Chapter CZ, Jefferson has been busily engaged in Red Cross, U. S. O., in various defense projects and in the purchase of war bonds.

One member Wilma Slininger has devoted practically full time to Red Cross as county home service chairman. She serves as medium between service men and their families.

We have had only two social meetings, the opening day luncheon and the Founders' day ceremony. Following the memorial to the Founders, three members who died during the year were memorialized, Mrs. May Warrington, Mrs. Minnie Enfield Bell, Mrs. Bertha Milligan.

The chapter grieves with Mrs. V. H. Lovejoy and her three P. E. O. daughters in the passing of Mr. Lovejoy, a

well known Iowa editor and publisher who was given in 1937, the highest news paper award of the Iowa Press Association that of "Master Editor of Iowa." — Mary Cook.

KANSAS

WAR BRIDES INITIATED

Chapter DV, Topeka initiated P.E.O. daughters at a special meeting in the home of Fern Willis, on January 27th.

Betty Jo Taylor, daughter of Zella Taylor, was initiated first. She was leaving the next day for Melbourne, Florida, to be married to Ensign Raymond Marvin Parker. Their marriage took place on January 31st, in the Naval Air Base chapel. They are at home at Riverview Apartments, Melbourne, Fla.

The second initiate was Iva Lee Ballard-Gregg, daughter of Mildred Ballard, corresponding secretary. She is a bride of a few months, and making her home with her parents while her husband is in the service.

Several guests were present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. — Lillie Brown.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CHAPTER BG

Chapter BG, Girard opened its year with a picnic for the B.I.L.'S and the K.I.D.'S at the State Lake Farlington a few miles north of Girard.

On Educational Day we entertained the girls of the senior high school class at a Musical Tea. The original plans for the program was to entertain the girls with musical numbers from students of Cottey, but since traveling is so limited, students from K. S. T. C. Pittsburg furnished the music.

On November 22 we held our annual jelly shower for the local hospital. We also furnish and maintain a room at the hospital.

Our Christmas party was topped by a luncheon with 30 members present. Roll call was history of Christmas music. A Christmas story was told by Dorothy Lindsay, later a Christmas exchange was held. Our white gift, composed mostly of canned foods, was presented to an inactive P.E.O. and her husband.

We held initiation for two members at the home of Mrs. Henry Viets, December 10, Miss Grace Jones, a sister of Mrs. Ethel McNaught, one of our charter members, and Mrs. Dorothy Karr the wife of one of Girard's young lawyers.

We have 13 men of P.E.O. families in the armed forces.

We have 30 active members and seven non-resident members. All members are helping in the war effort. — Marion Detjen.

MANITOBA

FOUNDER'S DAY IN MANITOBA

Chapters A, Selkirk, and B, C, and D Winnipeg, the four chapters in the Province of Manitoba, Canada, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of P.E.O. at a dinner at the St. Regis hotel, Jan. 20.

Covers were laid for 66 members. The speaker's table had for a centerpiece a birthday cake on which the numbers 75 were outlined with as many tiny yellow candles.

Mrs. G. B. Simpson, president of Chapter B, presided.

Following the dinner Dr. Mary Cornelius of Chapter D, who had just celebrated her 80th birthday, who has been a P.E.O. for 38 years was congratulated and presented with a corsage.

The program was arranged and given by Chapter A, Selkirk.

Ruth Gordon (Mrs. W. E.), spoke of the purposes of P.E.O. and of how the Founders in their lives and activities had prompted the 77 thousand members of today to seek to follow their spirit and their good works.

She spoke of the Founders individually as seven young women dressed in period costumes of the 1860's, entered as their names were called.

Alice Bird represented by Vera Glendinning (Mrs. R. A.) was the first to enter, then followed: Mary Allen — Sheliagh McLeod (Miss) as Love; Suela Pearson — Maude Gordon (Mrs. F.) as Purity; Ella Stewart — Helga Funk (Mrs. G. E.) as Justice; Hattie Briggs — Viola Wright (Mrs. S. A.) as Truth; Franc Roads — Winnie Purvis (Mrs. R. A.) as Loyalty; Alice Virginia Coffin — May Woolner (Mrs. F.) as Remembrance.

Ruth Gordon paid tribute and lighted a candle in memory of each of the seven Founders. A short musical program followed. Songs by Mrs. S. A. Westcott and Mrs. C. G. McKeague of Chapter C, and piano numbers by Mrs. R. M. Erwin of Chapter D were enthusiastically received. — Mary E. Acheson.

MICHIGAN

BANQUET HONORS MRS. HELEN KIBLY

Chapter B, Detroit honored its member Mrs. Helen E. Kibly at a banquet in the Ivory Room of Hotel Statler, Feb. 19. It was a double celebration for it was the 41st anniversary of the organization of Chapter B.

Details of the evening were planned by Margaret Elaison and Edna Northrup.

An interesting feature was that the programs carried a photograph of Mrs. Kibly, honor guest.

Ruth Schroeder, president of the chapter, presided at the speakers' table. She welcomed the guests and presented the members of the Michigan state board who were present, Imogene Fisher, Nina K. Dahlstrom, Nellie B. Burgess, Helen M. Koppa and Ruth Draheim.

The special occasion was further recognized by the presence of Edna G. Plumb, member of the Board of Trustees of The P. E. O. RECORD and Dorothy Livermore of Supreme Chapter's Post War Planning Committee.

In her response to the introduction, she emphasized particularly the value of cooperation between the local chapters and the state Chapter. She spoke feelingly of her years spent in Chapter B.

Congratulatory messages were read from absent members, some of whom are very far away.

The toastmistress, Eunice Grabman, was most happy and gracious in introducing the capable and well-prepared speakers — on timely as well as patriotic themes: Freedom of Speech, Doris Trott; Freedom from Fear, Helen Gardhouse; Freedom of Worship, Mary Fisher; Freedom from Want, Winifred Eliason; Freedom of Choice, Elise

Schwartz. Three times during the evening Margaret MacArthur sang classic numbers with numerous encores.

The final number was "Freedom of Expression", which was Isabel Holt's tribute to Mrs. Kibly's outstanding work in her home chapter as well as to her state. She spoke of her guidance with the Supreme Chapter in the 1943 convention in Detroit. She presented to the honor guest a gift for her personal use — and also — a war bond to be used later in Helen's new home in Tennessee.

The evening exemplified rare qualities of wit and wisdom, hilarity and dignity, loyalty and generosity characteristic in P.E.O. groups. — Grace C. Jones.

MISSOURI

HONOR PAID MRS. JENE YANCY

Chapter DW, Nevada celebrated its 21st anniversary, Feb. 16 at the home of Miss Byrde Price, assisted by Mrs. Bess Gibson.

The program of the afternoon was for the members to recall their own childhood birthday parties. Favors for the most interesting reminiscence went to Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. Whitford and Mrs. Earp.

Serving at the coffee table were Mrs. Besse Price and Mrs. Jene Yancy a charter member and past president of Missouri State chapter.

Before the birthday cake was served Mrs. Yancy reviewed briefly the chapter's achievements in its 21 years and offered a toast to its future.

Feb. 16 is not only the chapter's birthday but Mrs. Yancy's also. The chapter president presented her with a corsage and a life membership in the chapter and paid tribute to her for her fine work in P.E.O. and in particular for her devotion to Chapter DW.

The chapter has given \$50 to the P.E.O. clubmobile purchase and \$20 toward its upkeep fund.

Mrs. Amy Logan has served as chairman of the Vernon county Red Cross.

All of the chapter has given much time to various types of war work. — Beulah Ballagh.

THE PRESIDENT INITIATES DAUGHTER

Chapter FZ, Sarcoxie, on Dec. 21, held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Baker.

At this meeting we had the pleasure of initiating two new members, Miss Charlotte Jeanne Gurley and Mrs. Aroma Smith. These new members were initiated by our president, Mrs. Mabel Gurley, mother of Charlotte Jeanne.

Both initiates are accomplished musicians. Charlotte Jeanne is doing her second year's work at Cottey College. In 1942 she received second place in the Nina Shearer Scholarship award. — Beulah Osborn.

NEWS NOTES FROM HARDIN

Chapter CR, Hardin, is busily engaged in war work, in red cross, civilian defense, many are blood donors and buy bonds regularly. The chapter has bought one one hundred dollar bond.

Miss Martha Stapp, our president, had charge of the Founders' day program, with an interesting ceremony.

Our social activities were much en-

joyed at Christmas time and we had a wedding in October. Mary Gillum was married to Mr. J. T. Stratton, Kansas City, Mo. We had an honored guest with us in February, Mrs. A. V. E. Wessels, Phoenix, Ariz., who was visiting Miss Floy Bates. They were school mates at Stephens College. — Eula J. Bates.

MONTANA

CHAPTER AH, SPONSOR, ON FOUNDERS' DAY

It was the year for Chapter AH, Great Falls to entertain Chapters I and Q also of Great Falls, on Founders' day. Since we were to celebrate our second birthday as P. E. O.'s in March 1944 it was up to us to prove ourselves to our sister chapters.

Phyllis Walker Hodgson and Grace Hill Parham were in charge of arrangements. In the P. E. O. RECORD for December 1941 was found the inspiration, thanks to Louise Hudson Gould, IU, California, who arranged a Founders' day program.

We followed her plan, which was heartily received by the P. E. O. audience. Our stage also represented a living room of long ago. On an antique table stood the old, round globed lamp and on the other a brass candelabrum, holding seven white tapers. There were two antique chairs, a rocker, and the old, old, trunk in which were stored the colored tarleton, bouquets, and flowers to be worn in the hair.

Nell Wittemore Wallace was the reader and as each girl, dressed in an old fashioned gown, was introduced, Laura Haugh Greely took from the trunk the tarleton, flowers and bouquets. The hand mirror was ever ready and the girls became in spirit, the founders of long ago.

Eleanor Nunns Dybdal as Mary Allen; Ruth Jarl Heule, as Sue Pearson; Olive Dobson Farmer as Alice Coffin; Marie Stack Suhr as Hattie Briggs; Helen Draper Allred as Franc Roads; Olive Wilson Dickinson as Ella Stewart; and Lyda Nunns Bondy as Alice Bird formed a semi-circle around the table upon which stood the candelabrum and each girl lighted her candle in memory of the founder she represented. The group then sang "Loves Old Sweet Song," accompanied by our Adelaide Hamilton Greaves.

Florence Scott Davidson, our chapter president, presided, and we had as our guests our own Blanche D. Walker, past president Supreme Chapter, and Bertha H. Dodds our State President. Bertha Dodds spoke a few words during the dinner and following the pageant, Blanche Walker gave a most informative and inspirational talk.

It was January 26, the 75th Anniversary was successfully celebrated and sixty (60) sisters in P. E. O. were very, very reluctant to go home that night.—Laura Haugh Greely.

NEBRASKA

A BUSY CHAPTER

Chapter CU, Norfolk is very proud of the War activity work done by her members this past year. Aside from the hundreds of hours of service in surgical dressings, knitting, sewing and on war bond and Red Cross drives members have responded to almost every branch of Red Cross work. Positions of re-

The Homeward Trail

By Ella Francis Gilbert

*There are trails that lead to the forest,
And trails that lead to the sea,
But the trail my feet would follow
Leads homeward unto thee;*

*To a little house and friendly,
With its windows wide to the sun
All day, and its hearth-fire glowing
When the day is done.*

*There are trails of high adventure
To London, Paris, Rome,
But oh! how lonely is the heart
For which no trail leads home.*

sponsibility such as Red Cross Executive Secretary for Madison County is held by Mrs. Marjorie Spillman, who is in uniform. Miss Beatrice Koch is serving as an aide on the hospital staff in Fitzsimon's General Hospital at Denver. Husbands and wives have purchased \$90,000 worth of bonds. We donated \$38.80 to the United Victory Fund, voted to send \$1.00 a month to same fund; gave \$27.00 to the filling of Army Kit Bags, besides making 63 Navy bags. Donated \$25.00 for blood plasma to the Red Cross Mobile Unit thru the D.A.R. Also subscribed \$25.00 to the Red Cross Drive. It was a privilege to entertain many Air Cadets in our homes for Thanksgiving and Sunday dinners. We, too, had the pleasure of entertaining our state organizer. — Mrs. Rebecca Lee.

A PROJECT REVIEW

Chapter CO, Cozad had for a feature of their Founders' Day program a general review of the educational projects of P. E. O. The everyday business of living worthily was suggested as a possible personal project for all of us.

The program was followed by a beautifully appointed tea.

The afternoon's entertainment was held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Brownfield. — Grace Fredstrom..

A GENEROUS VICTORY FUND GIFT

Chapter EG, Kearney has initiated ten members, seven of whom are P.E.O. daughters: Virginia Buol Lancaster (Mrs. R. T.), Betty Ann Buol, Helen Cary Lovejoy (Mrs. Robert, Emma Jane Wilder, Nancy Hull, Dorothy Denzier and Florence Smith (Mrs. H. V.). It was an occasion of pleasure and sentiment for all of us to see Helen Cary Lovejoy initiated by her mother, Mrs. Lucile Nye Cary, our chapter president, — and in the presence of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Nye.

In addition to the daughters, those initiated during Mrs. Cary's presidency are Lillian Swan (Mrs. H. W.), Miss Alta Kirsch, high school language teacher, and Muriel DeWolf (Mrs. J. G.). Two have been welcomed into the chapter by dimit, — Mrs. Nellie Eubank (Mrs. C. W.) and Miss Rhea Minshull, principal of one of the Kearney grade schools.

Chapter EG is proud of the twenty-six service men who are sons, husbands or brothers of its members. One of our

loved members is now a Gold Star Mother, Sergeant Frederick Hull, son of Mrs. Bess Hull having given his life in the African campaign.

Somewhere, on every front, are "Our Boys." So it is small wonder that the chapter as a whole works with determination and zeal at a number of war activities. One day each month Chapter EG is responsible for hospitality at the Kearney U. S. O. We were glad to take charge of the U. S. O. hospitality on Christmas day, making and dispensing sandwiches, cake, coffee, fruit, nuts AND conversation to the men who dropped in during the afternoon and evening. Several of the husbands helped to entertain the soldiers that day.

Making bandages, sewing and knitting for the Red Cross are engaged in enthusiastically. It was our pleasure to give \$100.00 to the United Victory Fund.

Early in December, Chapter AS of Nebraska entertained our chapter as their guests at an enjoyable "Sister Tea".

One of the functions that enlivened the post-Christmas holidays was a mother and daughter tea, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kendall, attended by members and daughters ranging from little girls in pig-tails to P.E.O. daughters who themselves now boast of grandchildren.

The evening of Jan. 13, at our regular meeting we celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of P.E.O. with an appropriate commemorative program.

Last year our program topics revolved around Alaska, as a general theme. This year, in recognition of the great importance of our ally, China, we are studying that country, its history, drama, poetry, art and philosophy as topic material for the programs.—Stell D. Hill (Mrs.).

OKLAHOMA

THIRD GENERATION MEMBER

Chapter DB, Enid, initiated Mrs. Barbara Wooten Smith, Feb. 12, 1944, our first third generation member. She is the daughter of Eleanor Wooten who was initiated in 1919 in Chapter A, Okeene, Okla. She is granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham initiated in 1910 in A, Okeene, Okla.

FOUNDERS' DAY, OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City's fifteen chapters joined in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Sisterhood at a Founders' Day luncheon given Jan. 22 at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Special guests presented by Mrs. C. E. Drury, president of the Oklahoma City Council, were Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain of Frederick, president; Mrs. H. F. Anderson of Ponca City and Mrs. H. M. Sanders of Oklahoma City, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. L. Floyd of Waynoka, organizer; Miss Mary R. Bell of Chickasha, recording secretary; Mrs. M. P. Donoghue of Tulsa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Lillibridge of Enid, treasurer.

Sharing honors on this occasion was Mrs. J. L. Deets, organizer of the Oklahoma City P.E.O. Council.

The program, which opened with an invocation delivered by Mrs. C. F. Heidbrink, included group songs with Mrs. R. T. Duncan directing; vocal solos were given by Mrs. Willa Maude Harris; a cornet solo, played by Miss Helen Kirk; and the tribute to the founders

of the Sisterhood, was presented by Chapter AC.

In this part of the program, Mrs. A. O. Cromer was the narrator, assisted by Mrs. Rex Kendall, Mrs. Tom Myer was soloist, and Mrs. Thomas Paxton, accompanist. Mrs. W. E. Flesher and Mrs. C. Hamilton were accompanists for the first part of the program.

Among the two hundred entertained were several former state presidents. — Leona Rochan (Mrs. A. D.).

CHEER OVERCAME GLOOM

Chapter AG, Skiatook entertained Chapter X and other guests at a Valentine tea on a gloomy rainy day, but there was good cheer within the home of Mrs. C. E. Strange.

The guests in addition to the twelve from Chapter X, Collinsville were Mrs. Lida Rinker, CQ, Tulsa, Chairman of Central Committee and Mrs. Fern Stevenson, BA, Tulsa, with a Valentine tea.

Chapter X has lovingly been called our mother chapter since they, with Mrs. Howell as President, assisted the State Organizer, Mrs. Mabel S. Brigham, organized our chapter in 1917.

Guests were welcomed by Clara Reed Light, President, and responses followed.

Following the regular business meeting a splendid musical program, "An afternoon with Stephen Foster" was presented by Mrs. J. W. Owen, reader and soloist, assisted by Mrs. L. L. Cooper, pianist, and Miss Phyllis Miller, violinist.

In keeping with the Valentine motif, a large upright lace paper heart, flanked by lighted candles and twin bouquets of red sweet peas centered the tea table where Mrs. A. E. Townsend presided.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Frank Buzzard and Mrs. Robert Cochran who pinned corsages on the guests as they entered.

Those present from Collinsville were Mesdames Howell, Bateman, Gunther Sr., Buford, Jones, Morrow, Stubbs, Maschal, Gunther Jr., Worstel, and Miss Buford.

Mrs. L. M. Cooper is a member of CC, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Members of the local chapter present were Mesdames Townsend, Wiles, Strange, Light, Deitmeyer, Buzzard Sr., Holt, Phillips, Cochran, Watson, Owen, Wachtman, Johnson, Humphreys, Waters, Buzzard Jr., and Miss Hazel Dunn. — Oril T. Wiles.

A FOUNDERS' DAY INITIATE

Chapter AY, Guthrie fittingly observed Founders' day January 24 by initiating Miss Myra McClelland, who was born at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She is now principal of one of our Junior High Schools and is a welcome member to our chapter. The initiation took place in the home of Corinne Barnes. Following the initiation a tribute to our Seven Founders was read by the chairman of the program committee, Virgil LeHen. The president and four other members of Chapter AD, one of whom was Fannie Z. Armantrout, past president of Oklahoma State Chapter, were invited guests. — Anna Owens.

OREGON

P. E. O. RECEIVES SERVICE PIN

Chapter AC, Ashland, is proud of the recognition given to one of its members, Mrs. Louise McNair.

At a recent meeting of the Jackson

County Red Cross in Medford, she was awarded the twenty-five year service pin for exceptional service in that organization. She is the only one in the county to have this honor.

Mrs. McNair was initiated into the Chapter in 1925 where she has been a very active member. She served as treasurer for fourteen years and as president for two years.

Although she is a busy person, she finds time to engage in the interesting hobby of collecting antiques. She is known nationally for her large collection of early American goblets. — Edith L. Bork.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Chapter L, Lead has added to its membership five P.E.O. daughters. Clara Mae Raybourn, daughter of our chapter president Mrs. Clyde Raybourn. Since initiation she was married to Lt. Robert Ruth of the Marine Corps. Mrs. Ruth is now a cadet nurse.

Another initiate is Sara Brown now taking nurses training in the General hospital, Denver, Colo.

Irene Clark Holway, a third P.E.O. daughter will remain in Lead while her husband, Capt. Darwin Holway, is overseas.

A fourth P.E.O. daughter, Mary Louise Johnson, was initiated in the same home in which her mother had been initiated in 1929, the home of Elizabeth Johnson, a charter member.

Ruth Pullen, daughter of Eloise Pullen, was initiated in February when at home on vacation from Washington where she is secretary of a Boat Works. She is a third generation P.E.O., was initiated on Founders' day, when Mrs. Margaret LaMont, state organizer, visited the chapter. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ada Kellogg, charter member.

The chapter is proud to have as a new member, Florence Davidson, the wife of Major Henry Davidson of the medical corps, serving in the Pacific area.

The crowning joy of Chapter L's year has been the honoring of Mrs. Sarah Newlands' fifty years of P.E.O. Mrs. Newlands is the mother of Eloise Pullen who was dimitted to L from G, Seattle in 1921, and grandmother of Ruth just initiated. Mrs. Newlands became a P.E.O. in Chapter A, Seattle, Washington; she dimitted from A to help formulate and become a charter member of Chapter G, Seattle in March, 1904. She was state Treasurer in the Washington Chapter 1904-1906. When she came to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Pullen, in 1938, she dimitted to Chapter L.

For some time she has been ill in St. Joseph's hospital in Deadwood.

In celebration of her long membership the chapter went to the hospital in a body carrying gifts and flowers and a cake lighted by fifty candles. Chapter L has much pride in her long and faithful service. — Louise G. Curran.

TEXAS

TWO HUNDRED SIGNED THE GUEST BOOK

Chapter B, Amarillo, Mrs. L. N. Credit, president, was hostess to the other three chapters of the city at Founders' day celebration in the Federated Club rooms.

Mrs. Ruth Evans Delzell, first president of Texas State Chapter presided.

She introduced the presidents of Chapters Z, AI and AN. Mrs. George Erlandson, first vice-president of the state chapter, was presented.

Mrs. H. H. Cooper gave a talk on organization as it existed in 1869. Beautiful tinted portraits of the women who formed the first chapter were shown on a screen by Mrs. E. W. Hardin.

A large pencil sketch of the building known as "Old Main" where the first meeting of P.E.O. was held at Iowa Wesleyan University was displayed in an appropriate setting. The drawing was the work of Mrs. A. F. Madison, member of Chapter B. Music for the evening was arranged by Mrs. H. A. Appleby. Mrs. A. D. Steed accompanied Mrs. R. W. Adams, Mrs. R. N. McKitterick and Mrs. Fairmon Dee as they sang solos. Songs that were popular at the time the founders were young women were used for the most part and the guests joined in the choruses.

Earl Olmstead was in charge of the supper arrangements. A large tiered birthday cake bearing 75 candles centered the buffet table. Presiding at the coffee service at each end of the table were Mrs. H. J. Farwell, Mrs. J. S. Fischer, Mrs. H. A. Burnett and Mrs. Francis Brown.

The guest book with yellow satin cover bearing the dates, 1869-1944, was signed by approximately 200 guests and members of P.E.O., their husbands, and sons and daughters.

VERMONT

FROM THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE

Chapter A, Burlington held its Initiation Day meeting on Feb. 14, at the home of Marguerite R. Vaughan in Burlington. A new member, Anne P. Clark, was received into our Chapter. At the close of the initiation she was presented a corsage of marguerites.

Miss Shirley Needham of Chapter D, Boston, who is a student at the University of Vermont, was our guest. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. This included games appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, and a Valentine Box from which each member received a valentine and the President, Vera P. Jones, received a valentine from each member.

Refreshments emphasizing the colors of P.E.O. were served by the hostess. — Ethel R. Camburn.

WASHINGTON

CHAPTER HONORS YEOMAN

Chapter AQ, Spokane honored Rhea Ruth Hurst, yeoman second class in the WAVES when at home on leave to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elja Hurst. Mrs. Elja Hurst is also a member of Chapter AQ.

The chapter honored her at a luncheon and presented her with a gift as a small token of their pride in her. She has been in the WAVES a year and is stationed in Washington, D. C., where she is in the bureau of yards and docks. Katherine B. Kohl.

WYOMING

A PARTY FOR ARMY MEN

Chapter G, Casper, on Feb. 11, entertained 20 officers and men, who are sta-

tioned at the Casper Army Air Base, at a buffet supper.

The B. I. L.'s assisted in the entertainment that followed the supper. This is the second party Chapter G has given for the men stationed here. We plan to give others at a future time.—Maud Platz.

WISCONSIN

A SOLILOQUY

Chapter AJ, Marshfield, celebrated the 75 anniversary Founders' Day, January 11th 1944 at the home of Edna Barnes. Mrs. Ethel Sexton, wearing an old fashioned gown and black lace shawl, had charge of the program and gave an original soliloquy in memory of the seven Founders.

Mrs. Sexton, impersonating Mary Allen Stafford, asked the group to imagine they were in her home in Muscatine, Iowa — this day in January 1927 when she entertains her P. E. O. chapter on Founders' day. She was in a reminiscent mood as she sat at a table leafing through her album while awaiting the arrival of her guests.

As she came to the pictures of the other six, now in the Chapter Eternal, she recalled their lives and characteristics and incidents connected with January 21, 1869. So deep was she in her reverie that the guests assembled unnoticed.

The meeting then proceeded as in the present day, and the pictures were displayed and the candles lighting ceremony followed.

Tea was served by the hostess. — Lila R. Quirt.

COLLEEN

Like a bright flower
In an April meadow-green;
Like a sweet bird-song,
With the singer still unseen;
Like all spring gladness,
Is my little friend, Colleen!

— Ina E. Lindsley

"It is pretty hard for a bald headed man to sell a hair restorer."

I believe in celebrating Easter in hearts as well as in hats. — William Lyon Phelps.

AFTER THE CRUCIFIXION

"Except ye become as little children . . ."
We were the children Jesus loved.
Jonathan sat upon His knee
That morning in the marketplace
Of Galilee.

Benjamin was the little boy
Who had the lunch of fish and bread
Which Jesus blessed—and Benjamin
saw
Five thousand fed.

And Miriam was sick, and slept
And would not wake—and she can tell
How Jesus came and took her hand,
And she was well!

We were all children, everywhere,
Who looked upon His face. We knew,
That day they told us He had died,
It was not true.

We wondered why our parents wept
And doubted Him and were deceived,
For we remembered what He said,
And we believed!

Sara Henderson Hay

P. E. O.'s in Uniform



Mary Edith Ellis

SPAR

Mary Edith Ellis, Y, Deadwood, S. Dak., Ensign, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Enlisted in Waves 1942, transferred to Saps 1943; commissioned Ensign 1944.

Helen Schlemann J, Valparaiso, Ind., Lt. Commander, is stationed in Washington, D. C. where is the largest concentration of Spars.

Lt. (ig) Mary Morton, Q, Marinette, Wis., assistant personnel director, first naval district Boston, Mass.

Ensign Mary Edith Ellis, Y, Deadwood, So. Dak., engineering department Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

WAC

Private Mary L. Moulton member of Chapter BQ, Stuart, Iowa, Air WAC, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Virginia Hanson, AH, Denver, Colo., Librarian, Camp Kearney, Neb., Army Air base.

MARINES

Pfc. Helen Loux M.C.A.S., Chapter K, Pocatello, Idaho, stationed Edenton, N. Carolina.

Mrs. Bess Embue Edgington, AG, Winterset, Iowa. The Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Marilyn Wright, FE, Kansas City, Mo. Camp Lejeune, New River, N. Carolina. A graduate of Cottey College.

ONE PEOPLE

Not in His plan are distinctions that shall build

Barriers driving apart the sons of men,
When for us all the one Son's blood was spilled

'On Calvary. Listen . . . listen, once again:

"Ho, every one!" Still, He who wept above

Jerusalem's towers holds His nail-scarred hands

Out in a gesture of imploring love,
Brooding over the children of all lands.

—Beverley Githens.

WAVES

Miss Margaret Diekhut, Ph. M3/C, AW, Scott City, Kans., now at Roosevelt Naval Base hospital Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

Marion Sheriff, SK/3C, Naval Air Station, Receiving Photo Science Laboratory, Anacostia, D. C.

Betty May Bloom BL, Hutchinson, Kan., Sp (S)3/C U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Rhea Ruth Hurst, AQ, Spokane, Wash., Yeoman Second Class, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C.

Margaret H. Schorr, Chapter S, Maywood Illinois, Seaman 2/C, Yeoman Specialist School, Stillwater, Okla. 1943 graduate of Cottey College.

USO

Evelyn Matthews Bournon (Mrs. Paul), program director U.S.O., Santa Monica, Calif. is a member of AE, Clarinda, Iowa.

Miss Joyce Holte, Q, Ellendale, N. D., Hostess, Camp White, Oregon.

WASP

Dora Dougherty, CN, Winnetka, Ill. service pilot, woman's Air Corps.

RCAF (Canada)

Kathleen McEwen, B, New Westminster, B. C. Address is W314956 AW2, McEwen K. No. 7, Manning Depot, RCAF (W.D.), Rackcliffe, Ontario.

A. R. C.

Miss Constance Sabin, ES, Northwood, Iowa, Recreation Worker, now in Hawaii.

Lt. Mary Lou Thomas, BO, LaGrange, Mo. Physical therapy, Station Hospital, Camp White, Ore.

Miss Mary Coleman, A, Loveland, Ohio, is now in charge of a Donut Dugout somewhere in Northern England. She is the daughter of Dr. J. M. and Julia Coleman. Her mother was the first president of Ohio State Chapter.



Mary P. Coleman

Courtesies to P. E. O. Relatives in Service

ANNOUNCEMENT

The RECORD is very pleased to carry courtesy notices from chapters concerning P. E. O. relatives in military service, as has been done in all issues of the magazine since December 1941.

Notices as brief as possible are requested.

Because the number of such notices has run into the hundreds and because new notices comes every month, the RECORD trustees have adopted the policy that governs other notices published in the RECORD, that is one free insertion and charge made for repeated insertions as explained in "Important notice Information" at the head of the regular Notice column.

Chapter M, Sorocco, New Mexico, wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at the New Mexico School of Mines. Send names to Jessie R. Szewczak, 412 Park St., Sorocco, N. Mex.

Chapter H, Philadelphia wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the Armed Forces who are now near Philadelphia. Please send names to Mrs. L. L. McLellan, Waterloo Road, Berwyn, Pa.

Chicago Round Table wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. sons or relatives in service in the Chicago area. Address Mrs. J. M. McAllister, 8100 South Blackstone Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

Minneapolis Reciprocity Committee will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in Minneapolis area. Address Mrs. Ralph Clem, 3343 East Calhoun Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. Phone Regent 3125.

If stationed in New York, notify Mrs. Joyce Miller Berckmann, 241 Cliff Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

Chapter BH, Modesto, Calif., will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives located at Hammond General Hospital, Modesto and at Naval bases at Vernalis and Crows Landing. Address Mrs. F. O. Hoover, 165 Santa Rita Ave., Modesto, Calif.

The St. Louis Cooperative Board wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the Armed Forces stationed in the St. Louis area. Please send names to Mrs. R. P. Johnson, 6314 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo. Phone Ca. 6314.

P. E. O. chapters of Pueblo, Colo. wish to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service at the Munitions Depot or the Air Base near Pueblo. Please send names to Mrs. J. Vinson Adams, 2204 Grand Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Please send names of P. E. O. relatives in service in Nebraska to Mrs. R. G. Simmons, 2927 Plymouth, Lincoln 2, Neb. State Chairman War Activities.

The P. E. O. chapters of Buffalo, N. Y. wish to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in the Buffalo area. Send names and addresses to Miss Laura King, 63 Claremont Ave., or Mrs. D. K. Segur, 18 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Chapter JC, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles 24, Calif., would be happy to know of P. E. O. relatives stationed in this vicinity. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. D. A. Seibert, 1070 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Tulsa Reciprocity wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the Tulsa area. Address Mrs. L. E. Lindsay, 1515 S. Denver, 3-8765.

The Sioux Falls, S. D. Reciprocity board wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at the Army Technical school in Sioux Falls. Send names and addresses to Miss Ella Roghl, 320 S. Prairie Ave.

Whittier Reciprocity wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the Armed Forces stationed near Los Angeles. Please contact Mrs. O. A. Redman, 302 E. Beverly, Whittier, Calif. Ph. Whittier 413-591.

Camp Chaffee — Courtesies extended by Chapter F. Address Mrs. W. W. Vaught, Box 665, Fort Smith, Ark.

Detroit Cooperative Committee will be happy to extend courtesies to relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed in the Detroit area. Please send information to Mrs. Gordon S. Brown, 19241 Lancashire Rd., Detroit, Mich.

Chapter T, Schenectady, New York wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service in this city. Please send names to Mrs. W. M. Nelson, 1374 Dean St., Schenectady, New York.

Chapter E, Philadelphia, Pa. wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in Philadelphia or nearby. Please notify Mrs. A. J. Weakley, 2416-77th Ave., Phila. 38.

Chapter AI, Twin Falls, Idaho wishes to extend courtesies to relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed in this vicinity. Address Mrs. Helen Babcock, 202 Pierce St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Please send names of relatives at Faragut N.T.S. to Mrs. Gale Chamberlin, 607 Foster, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Chapters A and B will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the service stationed in or around Louisville, Ky. Contact Mrs. Ruth H. Ewing, 2302 Woodford Place.

ESSAY

A Georgia schoolgirl has written a prize essay on the liquor business that should receive a Congressional medal. She writes:

"Take one regular natural-born fool, add two or three drinks of liquor (any kind, bootleg or otherwise) and mix the two in a high-powered automobile. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brakes. Remove the fool from the wreckage. Place in black, satin-lined box and garnish with flowers."

ETERNAL FEMININE

*The birch tree did a frightful thing;
She dyed her hair!
And though the others chided her
She didn't care.*

*She said that she was sick of green,
So common too;
She said she guessed that she would try
Another hue.*

*Said she: "Of golden-colored hair
I'm very fond."
And so one fine October day
Found her a blonde.*

*With pride she shook her yellow curls
Out to the sun;
And soon the others copied her,
Yes, every one.*

Theodora MacManns.

"Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art." — Reader's Digest.

All American boys and girls start out with the one real wealth, time on their hands. — Charles F. Kettering.

"I am a part of all that I have met."
— Tennyson.

P. E. O. Personals

Mrs. Feyebe Wolfe, AJ, Topeka, Kansas, received favorable comment from Charles Nash, President of the International Fair Association, on the Art Department at The Kansas Free Fair, Topeka. Mrs. Wolfe has been head of this department for 14 years. Before becoming art instructor at Topeka High School nine years ago, she was curator of Mulyane Art Museum at Washburn College. She has been secretary of the Topeka Art Guild for 20 years. This Guild sponsors art exhibits and lectures at Topeka High School. At present Mrs. Wolfe is serving as a Gray Lady, teaching craft at Winter Army General Hospital.

Estelle Urbahns (Mrs. T. D.) of Chapter HA, Yuba City, California, is the author of a successful child's story, "The Rangled Web," which has been released recently. The story is of a young Chinese lad who was apprenticed to a famous and well-to-do potter, who had rescued the boy from starvation some years previous. The one possession the old potter loved most was a beautiful tea-pot of unusual design. The lad broke it, and the story tells of the boy's realizing that his careful mending of the pot had ended in sly deception. Bravely he faces the potter and tells the truth. Other juvenile stories by Mrs. Urbahns, are "The Four-Leafed Clover," and "Billy Brag." Mrs. Urbahns, is a member of The Pen Women's Club, of Sacramento, The Writer's Club, League of Western Writers, and the Berkeley Short-Story Group. She is a graduate of Teachers' College, the University of Utah.

Dr. Helen M. Walker, a member of Chapter R, New York, has been elected President of the American Statistical Association, an organization of three thousand members drawn primarily from the fields of economics and sociology. This body now has a woman as president for the first time in the one hundred five years of its existence. Dr. Walker is Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University and was initiated into P. E. O. by Chapter I, Keosauqua, Iowa.

Mrs. Mame Kinkaid, K, Pocatello, Idaho, with her husband, is in a Japanese prison camp in Manila.

Mrs. Kinkaid was a former member of Chapter W, La Junta, Colo.

Mrs. Stella Mehaffie Magill, past president of Colorado State Chapter has been awarded first honors by the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs for work done in the Fine Arts.

Mrs. Lucile Nye Cary, national chairman, americanism committee of Daughters of the American Revolution has recently been appointed to the resolutions committee by the President General, Mrs. William Pouch. Mrs. Cary, Hon-

orary State Regent of Nebraska D. A. R. is president of Chapter EG, Kearney, Nebraska.

Miss Helen Conley, CO, Cozad, Neb., is listed in "Who's Who around Students in American Universities and Colleges." She was chosen for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Mrs. Edwin F. Lee, wife of Bishop Lee a missionary bishop to the Maylay Islands, is with her husband in America, having met with the fortunes of war. Mrs. Lee is a member of Chapter FC, Fayette, Iowa, but she and Bishop Lee are in residence in the Seneca hotel, Chicago.

They were commissioned to the South Sea Islands by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church. Both have spoken many times in many places since their return.

Mrs. Lee was speaker at the Chicago Founder's day luncheon in a fine address "P. E. O.'s and the World Today."

"The Early History of Washington, Missouri" published at the time of the Washington Centennial celebration, was practically a P.E.O. project. It was written by Eleanor B. McClure with the able collaboration of Lucille Mauntel, Octavia Bagby and Lillian Arcularius. Eleanor B. McClure is also the author of a magazine article "Maybe a Permanent Mulch Will Solve Your Garden Problem", which was published in The American Home for November, 1943. A series of pictures showing the three McClure children planting beans appears in the February issue of The American Home. Articles on horticultural and related subjects will appear in future issues of Nature Magazine, American Home and other popular magazines.

Nila H. Baurne, CD, Washington, Mo., is author of the lyrics as well as the music of a song "To the Hills". Another composition by her has been sung over the radio, "White Bird of Peace", the words by Mrs. Myrtle Burger, also a member of CD. Mrs. Baurne is a sister of Governor Hunt of Wyoming. She is mother of Ensign William Baurne who has served more than a year in Guadalcanal and her daughter Mary Alice, a graduate of the University of Missouri has passed the bar examination in Missouri.

Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, former president N, Nampa, Idaho, is president of two state organizations. She is state regent Oklahoma Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and is State President of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. As state regent she presided at the state conference of DAR in Boise in March. She will be a delegate this month to the National Continental Congress in New York City. In May she will preside in the state conference of Colonial Dames.

We have but faith; we cannot know
For knowledge is of things we see
And yet we trust it comes from Thee
A beam in darkness; let it grow.

—Tennyson

Talent is built in solitude, character
in the stream of humanity.—Goethe.

What on earth would a man do with
himself if something did not stand in
his way?—H. G. Wells.

Officers Of Local Chapters

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

U, Washington

Pres. — Miss Genevieve E. Poole, 1925 — 16th St., N. W. Washington 9.

Cor. Sec. — Pearl Z. Sinning (Mrs. Henry), 9412 Wire Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

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JEWELRY

A VARIETY OF ITEMS
FOR P. E. O. MEMBERS

Write for Illustrated Folder

CAROLINE J. TUCKER

2721 Humboldt Ave. S.—Minneapolis

Chapter Eternal

The shadows lengthen and the evening comes and the busy world is busied, and the fever of life is over and our work done.

—Cardinal Newman

BEACH, Mrs. Mabel, DU, Sheldon, Iowa May 22, 1943.
BISHOFF, Mrs. Adele Bramlette, charter member R, Austin, Texas, Feb. 1944. Lived for some years in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
BULLOCH, Jessie Ross (Mrs. R.), charter member A, Selkirk, Manitoba, Oct. 26, 1943. Initiated 1926. Educated St. Johns College, graduate nurse, Winnipeg General hospital.
BURMA, Mrs. Monetta, M, Knoxville, Iowa, Feb. 2, 1944.
BAILEY, Julia (Mrs. Samuel), charter member CK, Mount Ayr, Iowa, Oct. 5, 1943. First president of the chapter.
CAPELLE, Mrs. Fannie McClelland, K, San Diego, Calif. Nov. 25, 1943.
CHRISTIAN, Miss Amy E, I, Lusk, Wyo., Jan. 27, 1944.
COOK, Mrs. Catherine, BU, Florence, Colo., Jan. 24, 1944.
DAULTON, Mrs. Adelaide, charter member DT, Madera, Calif., Jan. 18, 1944.
DOBLER, Helen (Mrs. G. H.), F, Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 21, 1943.

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"AS FINE AS THEY GROW"

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(Mr. Deal is a B.I.L. Class of 1911 — Iowa Wesleyan)

CAMP CHIEF OURAY

Boys' Division, Denver Y.M.C.A.

DENVER

COLORADO

EMMONS, Sarah May (Mrs. C. H.), J, Riverside, Calif., Dec. 11, 1943.
FEE, Gertrude (Mrs. Ira B.), charter member Z, Missoula, Mont., a former president, Jan. 3, 1944.
FEIGE, Mrs. Mary, GX, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 14, 1943.
GEAHART, Mrs. Hattie A., CF, State Center, Iowa, Feb. 19, 1944.
GOULD, Julia (Mrs. C. W.), FB, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4, 1944.
GODDARD, Ella (Mrs. F. M.), J, Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 17, 1943.
GRAVES, Mrs. Mattie B., G, Ottumwa, Iowa, Sept. 13, 1943.
HARLEY, Mrs. Vogel S., DK, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 24, 1943.
HARRIS, Alice (Mrs. J. F.), Q, Denver, Colo., Oct. 1, 1943.
HAZEN, Dorothea Helleberg (Mrs. M. S.), A, Highland, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1944.
HOPKINS, Lena W. (Mrs. D. R.), charter member CO, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 12, 1944.
HEINY, Mrs. Florence, ES, Northwood, Iowa, Dec. 17, 1943.
HOLMES, Dr. Lydia H. Holmes, M.D., AS, Pekin, Ill., Jan. 22, 1944. Initiated Chapter AW, Bloomington, Ill., 1919. She was a physician of wide influence in the community. She was a woman of many graces and fine character.
HANNAT, Mrs. Mary White, D, Edmond, Okla., March 3, 1944. A charter member initiated 1906.
JACKSON, Mrs. Margaret, F, Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31, 1943. Lecturer, prominently identified with Parent-Teacher Association in the state, as well as literary and writers' clubs. Wife of the late Chic Jackson, newspaper cartoonist.
JOHNSON, Mrs. Ella Gallupe, N, Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 25, 1944. Former member AV, Oregon.
KELO, Gladys Johnson (Mrs. E. F.), A, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16, 1944.
KIRKWOOD, Miss Helen G., BW, Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 9, 1944.
KLEIN, Miss Emma, CM, Keota, Iowa, May 24, 1943.
LYDY, Mary (Mrs. G. G.), Chapter BG, Springfield, Mo., Feb. 28, 1944.
MARTIN, Mabel (Mrs. E. L.), AW, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24, 1943.
MATHER, Lillie Lister (Mrs. M. G.), corresponding secretary IT, Clarksville, Iowa, Jan. 23, 1944.
McMULLEN, Mrs. Grace, GX, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 5, 1943.
MENOLD, Mrs. Mae, FM, Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 3, 1943. Former member BN, Omaha, Neb.
McLEAN, Mrs. Anna B., K, Macomb, Ill., Feb. 19, 1944.
MOCK, Mrs. Estelle, AP, Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 11, 1944.
NOLAND, Mrs. Alice M., GX, Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 30, 1943.
NEUMAN, Nettie G. (Mrs. W. R.), Feb. 19, 1944. She assembled the charter list, and was a charter member CK, Hinsdale, Ill.
PATERSON, Mrs. Jessie, EN, San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 4, 1944.
PERCIVAL, Dana W. (Mrs. S. A.), V, Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 25, 1944.
PLATT, Alida (Mrs. E. M.), J, Manitowac, Wis., Feb. 28, 1944.
RATCLIFFE, Mrs. Louise A., AJ, Cheney, Wash., charter member and former president, Jan. 20, 1944.
RILEY, Jennie W., BE, Pierce, Neb., Feb. 20, 1944.

SHERBON, Dr. Florence Brown, CW, Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 16, 1944. Professor home economics, Kansas State University. Author many books on child welfare. Former superintendent Iowa University hospital. Listed in Who's Who in America.
SMITH, Iva G. (Mrs. L. T.), DK, San Jose, Calif., Jan. 14, 1944.
SPEER, Hattie Jackson Givins, BV, Riverside, Calif., June 29, 1943.
SMULL, Maude E. (Mrs. E. C.), BQ, Stuart, Iowa, Feb. 12, 1944.
SWAFFIELD, Katherine (Mrs. P. N.), C, Belmont, Mass., Feb. 16, 1944.
SPENCE, Maude, CK, Mount Ayr, Iowa, July 4, 1943. Former president and a member for many years of the city Library Board.
STEINMETZ, Mrs. Lizzie, BD, Independence, Iowa, February 22, 1944. A chapter member for 47 years.
TELANDER, Mabel Coffeen (Mrs. J. V.), Charter member and former president B, Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 30, 1944.
THROOP, Mrs. Agnes, AU, Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 10, 1944.
TRAXLER, Mary (Mrs. B. F.), AZ, Evanston, Ill., Feb. 9, 1944.
WAKE, Mrs. Emma Jones, CC, Seward, Neb., Feb. 8, 1944.
WHITTEN, Mrs. Clara Fisher, C, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8, 1944.
WILLARD, Mrs. Anna, DU, Rockport, Mo., Jan. 6, 1944.
WHITMORE, Eva B. (Mrs. D. P.), C, Vernal, Utah, Feb. 19, 1944.

TYPICAL "TREASURER'S REPORT"



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Organization
Street
City State

Marriages

Miss Clara Jean Collins, AL, Madison, Nebr. to Jack Horsham, Feb. 23-1944.

Bettie Lou Alexander, AG, Booneville, Mo. to Robert S. Robertson, July 10, 1943.

Elizabeth Charlton, AS, Manchester, Iowa, to Ensign Peter Seip, U. S. N. instructor, Washington University, Feb. 4, 1944.

Mrs. Seip is employed in the International Business Machine Co. At home 1906 K. St., Washington, D. C.

Miss June Lucille Briney, DZ, Bloomfield Mo. to Ensign Joe C. Welborn, U. S. N. R., March 2, 1944.

Miss Helen King, AM, Fairmont, Nebraska to Lt. Donald Sprague, March 2, 1944. At home, 654 E. 8th, York, Nebraska.

Miss Lucille Shivel, BG, Springfield, Missouri, to Glover C. McCollister, June 29, 1943. At home, California, Missouri.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, CB, Cuba, Ill., to Ensign Gilbert B. Hebard U. S. N. Feb. 14, 1944.

Miss Dorothy Ann McKee, EL, Webster City, Iowa, to Ralph L. Stearns, U. S. N., March 3, 1944.

Miss Jeanne Maxine Martz, A, Okeene, Okla. to Jason Elbert Gernert, Petty officer U. S. N., Jan. 23, 1944.

Mrs. Gernet is a Cottey College graduate.

Mabel E. Gray, H, Albia, Iowa, to Edward Harold Turner, Jan. 25, 1944. At home, Casa Loma Hotel, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Katherine Folker, I, Keosauqua, Iowa, to Sollo Harwood, Radio Technician first class, U. S. N. Feb. 19, 1944. At home 401 Elm St., Stillwater, Okla.

Miss Welga Gibson, CC, Lindsborg, Kansas to Lawrence Norburg, January 14th, 1944. At home Linsburg, Kansas. R. F. D. No. 2.

Miss Mildred Sartor, Chapter E, Bicknell, Indiana to Capt. John H. Compton on January 29, 1944.

Miss Charlotte Hilliard, EA, Randolph, Neb. to Van Morse, Jan. 21, 1944. At home 2313 1/2 Ninth St., Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Phyllis Yvonne Shaw, DH, Cherryvale, Kan., to Lt. James Preston Corbitt, U. S. Army Air Force, Jan. 14, 1944.

Josephine Nichols, EN, San Francisco, California to Robert H. Tolf, May 17, 1943.

Miss Donabelle Hablit, I, Lusk, Wyo. to First Lt. Clifford E. Hallon, Jan. 22, 1944.

Miss Betty Conley, CD, Cozad, Neb. to Walter W. Lancaster, Warrant officer U. S. Army. Stationed Topeka, Kan.

Miss Beverley Leseney, BA, Colfax, Iowa, to Sgt. L. Jack Olson, Feb. 1, 1944. At home, Ruth Apt. A, Tooele, Utah.

Miss Beryl Harbaugh, BO, Arkansas City, Kansas to William M. Schump, March 6, 1943.

Miss Faith G. Hodgdon, EX, Los Angeles, Calif. to Lt. Daniel McArthur, Jan. 22, 1944. At home, 4557 — 40 St., Long Island City.

Miss Grace Redmond, AT, Spencer, Iowa, to Ensign Robert J. Bouske U. S. N. R. Jan. 15, 1944.

MISSING IN ACTION

Sunshine was bright that day.
And in the air there was a feel of Spring.
Within my heart — New peace and joy
of life,
I wondered how this came to be in 1943,
When o'er the world raged war
And he had gone to do his part for
victory.

All in a moment, joy had fled;
The brightness of God's day
Sped into darkest night;
And in my heart great pain and loneliness,
Banished the peace and joy I knew
before.
Just a brief message from Department
of War —
"Missing in Action" — That was how
it read.

Oh God! fail not in this dark hour —
Grant us Thy Grace that we may see
Beyond the clouds that lower
That dreamed of day — when o'er the
whole wide world
Banners of lasting peace may be unfurled.
—Mary T. Dans, H, Mass.

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