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THE COVER this month comes as our Christmas greeting to you. The holly border wreaths the Madonna and Child, symbolic of Christian celebration. May the meaning of Christmas be deeper . . . its friendships stronger . . . and its hopes brighter as it comes to you this year.

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JUST FOR YOU AT CHRISTMAS

WE WISH FOR EACH OF YOU a joyous Christmas, blessed by the spirit of Him whose birth we celebrate. May the hope which comes with the dawn of each New Year enrich the days of 1970, and may this year bring to us, one and all, that peace which comes to those who follow where the Star leads, and greater opportunities for service in the spirit of P. E. O.

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COTTEY: traditions at Christmas



The first wreath is hung over the mantel in P. E. O. Hall parlor during Hanging of the Greens ceremony. This long honored tradition opens the Christmas season at Cottey.



A highlight of the holiday season is the Christmas Formal sponsored by the four Cottey social societies. Decorations sparkle and the music swings as Cottey students and dates dance.

CHRISTMAS AT COTTEY is a time for whispers in the hall, committee meetings, an invitation slipped under the suite door. It is the time to wear the formal gown purchased in August, the time for special dinners, the time for Hanging of the Greens, for singing, for secrets. It is a time to spread happiness to others.

Cottey Christmas activities are much a part of college tradition. These traditions help emphasize that college is not only a place to learn from books, but to learn from each other through cooperation and giving of oneself. So often, after the books are finally closed, it is the part of college life that is long remembered for the experiences that were shared and the friendships that grew.

The 1969 Christmas season opens at Cottey College Friday night, December 5th, with the Hanging of the Greens ceremony in P. E. O. Hall parlor. The entire student body attends the ceremony which opens with a brief vesper service and the reading of the first Christmas from the Bible. The first wreath is hung over the mantel in P. E. O. Hall parlor and the second on the front door of P. E. O. Hall.

The entire student body then tours the campus singing Christmas carols and decorating the front door of every campus building including the president's house. A short ceremony, special music or reading of a poem or a few words on Cottey customs precedes the hanging of the wreath at each building. The

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Hanging of the Greens ceremony ends in the parlor of Reeves Hall with the serving of Cottey Wassail.

The Christmas Formal, sponsored by the four social societies, Magnoperian, Emerson, Alphan and Delphian, is held the following night. A peek into a dorm suite the afternoon of December 6 might reveal freshly pressed dresses hanging from open doors,

someone typing Monday's English paper with her head securely fitted into a hairdryer and an aura of general excitement.

During the week following the Hanging of the Greens and Christmas Formal, students decorate their suites and a large tree in the parlor of each dormitory. Following the Christmas buffet dinner Wednesday



"Here we come a wassailing . . ." rings out across campus as Cottey students return to P. E. O. Hall having hung a wreath at each college building. Cottey Wassail, which is served hot, is a welcome refreshment after caroling in the brisk December night.



"Hi, Santa! Merry Christmas!" Children from Nevada and their Cottey hostesses enjoy the Cottey YWCA Christmas party with none other than Santa Claus. Each student provides a gift for a child.

night, December 10, the dorms hold open house for students, faculty, and staff.

Cotney YWCA sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Nevada Saturday afternoon, December 13. Each student is a hostess for a child for whom she provides a gift. There are games and a Santa Claus and, of course, refreshments. Faculty and staff provide transportation for the children from their homes.

Special Christmas vespers are presented in the Cotney chapel by the Cotney choir the last Sunday afternoon before vacation.

Before the students leave for vacation, a madrigal dinner is held in the college dining room with the traditional English menu and the singing of English Yuletide songs by the Madrigal Singers, a Cotney student singing group. The spectacle of medieval England is recreated as the Singers take their place and four young men in regal costume enter the candle lit dining room carrying a roasted boar on a silver platter which is placed at the head table.

On the final night before Christmas vacation, which this year begins at noon, December 19, each suite holds a Christmas party with a gift exchange. They once were called "farewell settin' room parties." Before leaving for vacation, students dismantle suite and dorm parlor trees.

The excitement of Cotney girls leaving for Christmas vacation only is topped by Cotney girls returning to campus after the holidays.

COTNEY WASSAIL

(Served at the "Hanging of the Greens" at Cotney College. Recipe here serves 100.)

Apple Cider	2 1/2 gallons
Spiced Tea	3 quarts
Orange Juice	3 quarts
Simple Syrup	1 quart
Grapefruit Juice	1 quart
Cranberry or Loganberry Juice	1 pint

Blend all ingredients and let set overnight or longer. Heat and add more sugar if needed. Wassail should be served hot.

SPICED TEA — place 2 teaspoons whole cloves and 2 sticks cinnamon in a cloth bag and add to 3 quarts tea. Heat to boiling and simmer 10 minutes.

SIMPLE SYRUP — Combine 1 quart water and 1 quart sugar and bring to boiling.

By JESSIE HOSFORD,
Chapter AO, New Mexico

did you LIE about



santa?

"MOMMIE! MOMMIE!"

I could hear alarm, even anger, in my six-year old daughter's voice and glancing at the clock as I hurried to the door, I realized that she was a few minutes early in getting home from school. As soon as I saw her, I knew from her flushed face and panting breath that she had been running. I opened the screen door and she came in crying: "Mommie, there is a Santa Claus, isn't there? Isn't there? They called me a baby. There is a Santa Claus!"

I stood still, knowing that I was

meeting a situation I should have anticipated long ago. Seeing my hesitation, her eyes sharpened.

"Did you and Daddy tell a lie? Did you?" When I didn't answer, she continued, "Then there isn't any God, either! Either!" The words came through tears. She was not asking me a question. She was making a positive statement. For the first time, I knew what someone meant when he said, "My heart stood still."

I moved to a chair and she climbed to my knees as she often

did while she told me of the day's happenings. But now her little form was unyielding, and her sharp, accusing eyes never left mine. I could see her growing up. How could I point out to this child the reality in unreality?

"You remember," I began slowly, thoughts racing ahead of words, "you remember how the wise men, the Magi, brought gifts to the baby Jesus? Ever since that time people have wanted to celebrate Christmas by giving gifts to the children. There was a very good man who

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dearly loved children. They called him Saint Nicholas, and they began to say that Christmas gifts came from him because they represented love for the children. But when the English said Saint Nicholas, it sounded like Santa Claus. That was the beginning of Old Santa.

"The children begged to see Santa Claus, but he is love in the hearts of those who bring gifts. You can't see love. To please the children someone painted a picture of Santa, then somebody dressed up like the man in the picture — a rolypoly man in a red suit and cap trimmed with white

fur. He had a long white beard and rosy cheeks. That was Santa Claus, and ever since that time, he has come back all over the world where people commemorate the birth of Jesus. There is a Santa Claus. He is the love in our hearts."

Her eyes began to shine with understanding. But I wasn't through. That positive statement, "Then, there isn't any God, either," seemed to crowd my mind. I tried to put all my faith and trust in Him into my voice, as I continued:

"No one has ever made or painted a picture of God. God is love, justice, truth — things we

can not see. God is everywhere, yet we can not touch Him. We can only feel that He is near. We can sense His presence. God is love."

She raised one hand and let her fingers brush my cheek, a gesture she had learned when a baby. Then she slipped from my knees and with a step somewhere between a skip and a dance, she went out the door.

Slowly, I followed her. She was sitting on the walk adjusting her roller skates. The light of peace and security seemed wrapped about her.

"I thank Thee, Father," I prayed, "I thank Thee." ■

New Executive Personnel Named to Four Standing Appointments

NEW PERSONNEL were named to three standing appointments and a new standing appointment created at the beginning of the 1969 biennium by the executive board of Supreme Chapter. These appointments are executive secretary, treasurer for Supreme Chapter, the editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD and the new position, assistant to the president of Supreme Chapter.

All are salaried positions for which applications are received and acted upon by the executive board elected for each biennium. Offices are provided in the P. E. O. Executive Office in Des Moines.

Executive Secretary

Miss Catherine A. Mick, executive secretary, brings to the position a highly qualified business background and years of service to P. E. O. and other organizations. She is currently serving as first vice president of Iowa State Chapter, having been elected to the state board in 1965.

Executive ability gained through 30 years with the Farm Bureau Insurance Services has won her the

esteem of the insurance industry at large. She has served for several years as a member of the Casualty Statistical Committee of the National Association of Independent Insurers and has an Associate Fellowship in the Life Office Management Association.

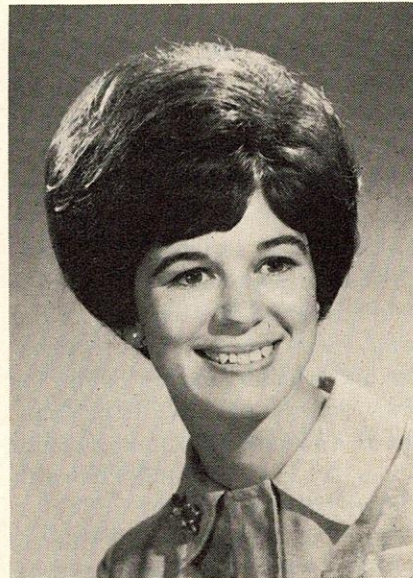
A native Iowan, Miss Mick re-

ceived her education in Iowa schools including Capital City Commercial College and Drake University Community College in Des Moines.

Miss Mick was initiated into Chapter M, Knoxville in 1940 and later became a charter member of IZ, Des Moines, when it was



Miss Catherine A. Mick
Executive Secretary



Anne M. Johnson
Editor

organized in 1945. She has held all offices except that of chaplain. Her aunt, Nellie N. Wright, is also a member of Chapter IZ. Her great aunt, Ennie D. Lyman, was a charter member of Chapter M, Knoxville, organized in 1886. Miss Mick served as local chairman of the Tellers Committee for centennial convention of Supreme Chapter.

She also is active in Des Moines Business and Professional Women's Club of which she is a past president, and is a member of Altrusa Club of Des Moines and the First United Methodist Church.

Editor, THE P. E. O. RECORD

The seventh editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD since its establishment 80 years ago is Anne M. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson attended Iowa State University where she received a B. S. degree in technical journalism. Prior to becoming editor of THE P. E. O. RECORD, Mrs. Johnson was director of Information and Health Education for the Iowa Department of Health, editor of an industrial publication for a finance and insurance corporation, and an advertising copywriter. She has worked in areas of editorial journalism, advertising and public relations.

Mrs. Johnson was initiated into Chapter JU, Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1960 at the time her mother, Margaret Collison, was an officer. She joined Chapter LJ, Des Moines, by dimit in 1969. Mrs. Johnson served as chairman of Press and Publicity Committee for centennial convention of Supreme Chapter.

In addition to P. E. O. activities, Mrs. Johnson has been active in public health serving on a state curriculum planning committee for drug education, as secretary for the Iowa Interagency Council on Smoking and Health and as editor for Iowa Public Health Association. She is a member of Drake Faculty Wives, Pi Beta Phi and Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, Paul, is assistant to the vice president, business and finance, Drake University.

Treasurer of Supreme Chapter

The treasurer of Supreme Chapter, Miss Katy Danner, is an experienced accountant having served both private industry and state government. From 1967 until her appointment, she was personnel and fiscal supervisor of the Iowa Comprehensive Alcoholism Project for the State of Iowa. Other business background includes auditor for a certified public accounting firm and extensive experience in a number of bookkeeping and accounting capacities.

Miss Danner is a native of Russell, Iowa, where she attended schools. She attended Drake University Community College in Des Moines where she has taken a concentration of courses in accounting, finance, and business.

Miss Danner's sister-in-law, Margaret Danner, is a member of Chapter EU, Allerton, Iowa.

Assistant to the President

The position of assistant to the president of Supreme Chapter was created because of the increasing business operations of P. E. O.



ARE YOU FRANTICALLY trying to select the perfect Christmas gift for some P. E. O. friend or relative? The P. E. O. Supply Department has several suggestions.

Any P. E. O. will enjoy a box of P. E. O. informals or notefolds. You will find them listed under the heading *FOR LOCAL CHAPTERS* in the Annual Price List of the P. E. O. Supply Department (page 10, September, 1969, THE P. E. O. RECORD) priced at \$3.25 per box of 48. Perhaps your recipient would like a neat, compact way in which to keep her file of THE

and duties of the president of Supreme Chapter. Named to this position is Mary Ellen Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was previously employed by the Iowa Grain and Feed Association and Iowa Seed Dealers Association. As part of her duties, she managed 23 annual conventions for these associations. She also is experienced in office management, and public relations.

Mrs. Johnson who served as chairman of Delegate Housing Committee for the 1969 convention of Supreme Chapter is a member of Chapter HP, Des Moines.

She has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, recording secretary and guard. Her aunt, Florence Heller, is a member of Chapter MC, Altoona, Iowa.

In addition to P. E. O. activities, Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Grace United Methodist Church. She attended school in her hometown of Lockridge, Iowa, and later attended Capital City Commercial College in Des Moines.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, Merle, operates a wholesale industrial pipe firm.



Miss Katy Danner
Treasurer

P. E. O. RECORD. Give her the binder listed at \$3.50 under *SPECIAL ITEMS*.

This is the last holiday season that the Centennial Charm will be available. It is available in gold or a combination of gold and silver and costs \$6.00. This will soon be a collectors' item — when present stocks are exhausted, there will be no more made. A set of 10 centennial slides which includes six slides of the P. E. O. Executive Office and Centennial Center and one each of executive board, past presidents, memorial hour and stage setting for convention of Supreme Chapter is \$3.50. This item is not included in the price list and will be available only until present limited supply is exhausted.

This is the first Christmas that our centennial history, *OUT OF THE HEART*, has been available. Don't be misled by its listing under *President* in the price list. True, a copy is among the supplies of each chapter president, but the volume is of interest to every member of our sisterhood. What better way to say "Merry Christmas" to a P. E. O. who is dear to you than to present her with her own copy of this fascinating volume? The cost is a modest \$5.00.

In the midst of all the holiday rush and excitement, some of us are looking ahead to January and the observance of Founders' Day. The P. E. O. Supply Department offers pictures of our founders which may be helpful. A set of seven colored slides, one of each founder, sells for \$2.25. A 16-page Founders' Folio from the October, 1968, issue of *THE P. E. O. RECORD*, which provides a colored picture of each founder and her biography, is priced at \$1.00. Black and white 5-1/2x3 glossy prints of the founders, suitable for newspaper reproduction, are also \$1.00.

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— Helen Ware, Chairman, P. E. O. SUPPLY DEPARTMENT



Mary Ellen Johnson
Assistant to President

LIGHT A CANDLE

Place a candle in your window!
Let its peaceful shining light
Send out cheer to weary
wanderers

On our blessed Christmas night.
May it as a friendly beacon
Point the way to truth and right.
Place a candle in your dwelling!
Light within your soul and mind
Such a flame of faith and
wisdom

From God's love for human kind,
It will glow and help to foster
Peace on earth all men will find.

—By Pearl E. Brown, ES, Illinois



The Road to Bethlehem

By ORA BLACKMUN,
Chapter D, North Carolina

THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM is the road to Christmas. It is the world's longest road, and it is the world's most significant highway. It leads to the fulfillment of a divine plan. Along it the countless feet of all mankind have tramped their way as the pendulum of time has swung its steady rhythm through the ages. In the gray dawn of history it began at the closed gate of a garden, and its first travelers, carrying their heavy burden of the guilt of lost opportunity, sought a new home in the wilderness, stretching out in all directions.

Untold centuries later the road to Bethlehem disappeared in the swirling waters of a tideless sea, brooded over by a dull, rain-filled firmament. But as a tiny, bobbing craft came to rest on a jutting point of land and a bird, bearing a sprig of green, slowly circled above the water, the road reappeared on the other side and passed under the glowing arch of a rainbow of promise and hope. Slowly, slowly, then, over the long ages, the road to Bethlehem pushed its way northward, skirting the sluggish, muddy Euphrates River. Then came a day, when a colony of wind and suntanned men, women, and children traveled it. They were pioneers from the great, sprawling city of Ur, seeking in Aram a goodly land for themselves and their flocks and their herds.

Yet the road to Bethlehem was not to stop in Aram, for one of those pioneers reached upward for a way of life nobler than his people had found. Because he sought, this man received perhaps the most profound truth ever grasped by the mind of man. He came to

know that there were not many gods. There was one God, maker of heaven and earth, a loving creator of man. To preserve his newly found faith, this man left home, country, friends, and traveled westward on the road to Bethlehem. When that road curved to the south, he wandered with his flocks and his herds over the hills of Canaan. And, God set up a signpost on this way to Bethlehem for the generations to see and to read: "I will make of you, Abraham, a great nation and you shall be a blessing to all peoples."

Four generations later some 70 of this man's descendants, with their families and their herds, traveled the road south into the rich delta country of the Nile. There the highway to Bethlehem was securely barricaded, and for long years these God-fearing people dwelt in the Land of Goshen. Yet when the small band had grown to nation size, the divinely sent Moses had swept away the barriers and the road blocks and led his people out of their bondage. Rejoicing in their freedom, the people lifted their voices in songs of praise to the God of Abraham. Then they set out on the barren desert road to Mount Sinai, the mountain of God. There on tablets of stone they received new signposts on the road to Bethlehem, signposts to follow as they established their nation in the promised land and dedicated it to the worship of God.

As one century followed another and the fortunes of the nation rose and fell, there were times when the people forgot their pledged vows of faithfulness to the God of their fathers. Then along the road to Bethlehem came the tramping feet of conquering armies that burned their cities and villages and scattered the people. In a time of deep darkness, they even took the people captives to the strange land of their forebears, where *"by the rivers of Babylon, they sat down and wept when they remembered Zion."* (PSALM 137:1)

Still when the days were the darkest, great men arose, attuned to the voice and will of God. They set up new signposts on the road to Bethlehem, telling of the coming of a Messiah, a Prince of the House of David, who would be a Saviour of his people. The mighty Isaiah wrote his signpost in flaming words of encouragement: *"For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, the everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. . . . I will put my Spirit upon him and he shall bring justice to the nations."* (ISAIAH 9:6; 42:1) Later the great Jeremiah proclaimed from God yet another signpost, inscribed in golden letters: *"Their Prince shall be one of themselves; their ruler shall come forth from their midst. And I will make a new covenant with the House of Israel and the House of Judah."* (JEREMIAH 30:21 and 31:31)

When the chosen people returned from their captivity, they were but a remnant of their former nation, and as they passed from the hands of one conquering country into the hands of another, they longed with a deep yearning for the coming of the promised Messiah. So it came to pass in the days of Herod the king, when the heel of Rome was pressing with new harshness on the bowed necks of the people, that behold! The fullness of time had come, and the road to Christmas wound its way to a little hillside village, following the signpost set up by the Prophet Micah: *"But thou, O Bethlehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the cities of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth."* (MICAH 5:2)

On a night of darkness that reflected the despair of the people, through the narrow, winding, uphill streets of Bethlehem a man named Joseph led a little animal on which sat his tired wife Mary. They had traveled the long, hard journey from their home in Nazareth in Galilee to the city of their ancestor David to be registered as the law required. But they had traveled slowly, very slowly. So now in the darkness they sought shelter. But there was no shelter, for the village was overflowing with those who had arrived earlier.

When hope seemed all but vanished, a kindly keeper of an already filled inn offered them his stable. It was gratefully received, for *"the time had come for Mary to be delivered."* So it was in this lowly setting that, amid the sleeping animals, the Word that was in the beginning, the Word that was with God, the Word that *was* God was made flesh and came to dwell among men that they might see his glory, *"the glory as of the only Begotten of the Father, full of Truth and Grace."* (JOHN 1) The little town of Bethlehem gave no welcome to the nation's long promised Messiah, for in their ignorance the people slept and they knew not that heaven itself rejoiced at the miracle that had come to pass that night in this, the City of David. And the gates of heaven were opened and the glory



A MARY SONG

Mary, sweet Mary, just leaving your door,
Soon to be hearing the Jordan's deep roar,
Starting from Nazareth in a blue gown,
Riding a donkey past Jericho town.

Mary, sweet Mary, at Bethlehem's gate,
Angels are watching and silently wait,
While in the pastures out on the low hills,
Lambkins are sleeping as soft starlight spills.

Mary, sweet Mary, your babe on your breast,
Shepherds are coming and know you are blest,
Then as they praise Him and slowly depart,
You ponder all in your young-mother heart.

—By Bessie Saunders Spencer, C, Arizona
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of God shone down on the simple stable, blessing it with a beauty that made it a fit birthplace for the King.

Out on the chill Judean hills a little band of shepherds, beholding the radiance that filled the night sky dropped to their knees in fright. Then to them came a clear, angelic voice saying, *"Fear not, for unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, who is Christ, the Lord."* (LUKE 2:1) It was granted to these simple men, too, to hear the majestic choir of angels sing its heavenly alleluia of welcome to the newborn Babe, and its refrain of promise that floated out

on the night air: "Glory to God in the Highest and on earth, Peace, Good Will to men!"

When the music had softened into silence and the gates of heaven had closed, the shepherds took the road to Bethlehem, and as the angel had told them, they found the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. Before this crib they knelt in awe and reverence and worship. There were other men, too, that dark night seeking the Child, for a star of wondrous luster was guiding men of wisdom and learning from the distant East over the wind-swept desert road to Bethlehem that they might present their rich gifts to the One who was truth incarnate, the Saviour of the world who would bring justice to all nations.

The road to Bethlehem also led away from Bethlehem, branching out into many prongs. Along these the tireless feet of missionaries carried the good news of the gospel to the pagan cities of Asia Minor, to the Islands of Greece, to Rome itself, to the far reaches of Europe, and to the distant England. As the people heard the matchless story of the Christ Child and gave him their allegiance, they brought the loveliest of their ancient Yuletide customs to lay at his feet. Then lo! A miracle was wrought. As the hearts and lives of the people were transformed into Christian faith and living, even so their pagan Yuletide customs were clothed with spiritual significance to become glowing symbols of the birthday of the King.

Each year we, too, travel the road to Christmas and come to the little town of Bethlehem. There we be-

come one with the worshippers of many, many ages and many, many climes. There with our carols, our mistletoe and Yulelog, with our gayly decked trees and the glow of our lights we clasp hands with the ancient peoples of Greece, with the Druids and Englishmen of old, with our German ancestors in their dark forests, and with our Jewish friends at their beautiful Feast of Lights, for Christmas, with its deep religious meaning and its beautiful customs from the past, has been, perhaps by divine plan, a unifying factor in western man's long struggle upward. Thus each year in Bethlehem we stand in the mystic circle of the deepest experiences of the human race.

There we receive from those of the past our rich heritage of Christmas and reverently we pass it on to those yet to come. It is a heritage that has molded much of the thinking and the deeds of the world's people. It is a heritage that has given purpose and direction to our lives. This year, then, as we gather in Bethlehem, may we lay our gifts of love and service at the feet of the Babe, who came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. May we approach the manger with the awe and the reverence and the worship of the shepherds. May we kneel before it with the faith that led wise men to follow a star of hope for a dark world. May we have the wonder of Mary and, like her, ponder anew in our hearts the mystery and the miracle of divine love that gave to a needy world its first Christmas gift. And through the days ahead may our pathways be lighted by Him, who is the Light of the World. ■



THIS FORMULA FOR PEACE hangs in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore, Maryland, written in 1692:

"Go placidly amid the haste and noise and remember what peace there is in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant. They, too, have a story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, for they are a vexation of the spirit.

"If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than you. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in a career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

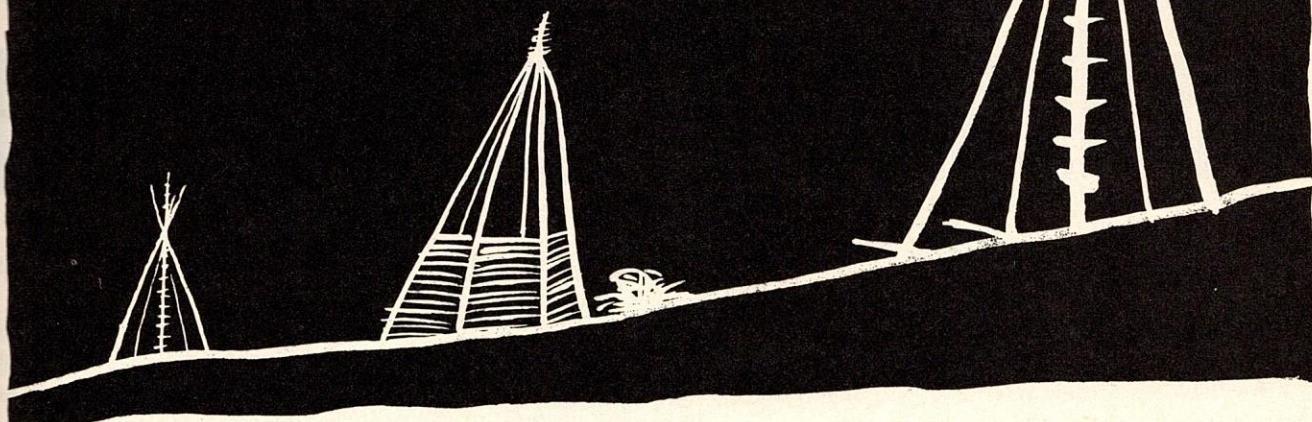
"Exercise caution in the business affairs; for the world is full of trickery; but let that not blind you to what virtue there is; many people strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism . . . Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the fact of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as grass. . .

"Take kindly the counsel of older ones, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. Do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond wholesome discipline, be gentle to yourself.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whether you conceive Him or not, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your own soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. And strive to be happy!" (Sent by Rosena Smythe, Chapter U, Winter Haven, Florida.) ■

Merry Christmas, I.P.S. Students!

FÊTE de NOËL



TRADITIONALLY the December issue of THE P. E. O. RECORD is sent to all International Peace Scholarship students as a gift from P. E. O. We hope that our magazine will tell them of the spirit of the season in the United States and Canada, and of the spirit of P. E. O. whose members have the privilege of assisting them in their education. We wish for each IPS student the joys of the season here, and the blessings of Christmas for her family at home.

In her greeting, Rachel Smith, chairman of IPS Board of Trustees, shares the Christmas traditions of her home state, Louisiana.

THE FIRST NOEL was celebrated in Louisiana more than 250 years ago. Midnight Mass on that Christmas Eve was offered by some 50 French settlers in a primitive church lit by the flickering of pine knots.

Forty years later in 1769, Louisiana celebrated Christmas under Spanish rule. In the Creole life of old New Orleans, Christmas was a day for solemnity, family and religious observance — New Year's, the day for fun. The night before Christmas brought the "messe de minuit" (midnight Mass). When the last note of the Mass died away, Creole families went home for the "reveillon" (the traditional Christmas breakfast). Usually featured was the special Creole entree, "daube glace" (jellied meat, superbly seasoned, a la Creole). Then there was dessert and "café noir" (strong black coffee). On Christmas Day Creole chil-

dren were taken to the cathedral to view the "Crech" (an illuminated manger scene). Gifts were given on "le jour de l'an" (New Year's Day). This was the day for family reunions. Children received gifts from *papa* and *maman*, the *coozahns*, the *oncles et tantes*, *grand-mère* and *grandpère* and *marraines* and *parrains* (godparents).

Later, Christmas in Louisiana took on a Mardi Gras flavor. On Christmas Eve young men and women disguised in fantastic costumes, visited homes of friends and neighbors. They wore hideous masks and carried switches decorated with balls and ribbons. The word would be passed along the route "*Les Christines son venir*" (The Christines are coming). And for almost a mile, one could hear tinkling of bells and chants—"Chris—Chris—Christines." As the masked visitors entered each house, they were given homemade candy, cookies and sometimes homemade French wine.

Another Louisiana tradition dating back to the original French and German settlers of the Mississippi river parishes still exists along the Mississippi river between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. After the sugar harvest, the people gather the cane reeds to build huge bonfires atop the levies which on Christmas Eve light the way for Papa Noel. Each has its own flag or symbol atop the center pole to identify its builders who staked claim years ago on the construction site. The fires are lit at dusk the day before Christmas and most burn past midnight.

Although our celebrations in Louisiana are like Christmas nowhere else, we all pay homage to the same Christ Child, offering the same hope for peace

and brotherhood. Through International Peace Scholarships, P. E. O.'s everywhere have the privilege of extending a friendly hand to students of all nations, and through them, to their fellow countrymen. This is our way of keeping the spirit of Christmas in our hearts all the year round. The trustees of the P. E. O.

International Peace Scholarship Fund, Eva Lindquist and Jane Boyd, join me in extending to you a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for success in your New Year's endeavor.

RACHEL SMITH, *Chairman*
P. E. O. International Peace Scholarship Fund ■

o holy night o silent night

By ALICE M. COX, BE, Nebraska

IT WAS NOT NIGHT, it was not silent, as we, a group of tourists, stood in Manger Square in Bethlehem looking about us in the bright afternoon sun at a confusing scene of peddlers, donkeys, buses and cars.

Then as we looked across the square to the door of the stable where the patient little donkey had carried Mary, great with child, into the cool darkness, we knew why we had come to Bethlehem. The present faded out, and in its place we saw the shining star and heard the angel voices proclaiming the birth of our Lord and Saviour.

For years we had been waiting for this moment — "O, little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie — about thy deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by."

It was not by chance or accident, but part of the divine plan that Joseph had taken Mary to Bethlehem, a little town named in the Bible as the place of two great love stories.

We had stopped at the tomb of Rachel on our way. Here Jacob had buried her near Bethlehem in 1729 B.C. following the birth of her second son, Benjamin. Sorrowing he built a pillar of stones over her resting place.

Joseph, their first-born, is much more familiar to us. It was he who was sold into slavery in Egypt by his half-brothers.

Not much is known about Benjamin who had been named Ben-omi (son of my sorrow) by his dying mother. Later Jacob changed his name to Benjamin (son of my right hand). Benjamin was a soft-spoken

man but headed the war-like tribe of Benjamin. St. Paul came from the line of the House of Benjamin.

Some six hundred years later we read in the Old Testament the love story of Ruth and Boaz. The book of Ruth is a story of life in Palestine and gives a glowing account of the peaceful domestic life in Bethlehem at that time outlining the background of the ancestors of David. To their marriage was born Obed, the father of Jesse who was the father of David from which line Christ was born.

But the greatest love story of all time was the birth of Christ in Bethlehem. Born of the Virgin Mary he came to earth to fulfill the law and the prophecies and gave us the two great commandments of love: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind." And the second is like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Reverently we entered the stone doorway and stood silently before the altar which marked the manger where Christ was born. The Star of Bethlehem, centered with a handful of flowers from the hills of Judea, is under the altar in the Church of the Nativity, erected over the sacred spot.

Christmas Eve in Bethlehem is an unforgettable experience, we were told, and although I will not be there in body, my spirit will join with the throngs that gather in Shepherd's Field where the angels appeared to the shepherds as they sat watching their flocks at night. At dusk a carol service is held in the field and also in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity.

An umbrella pine leans across the main thoroughfare in the little town nearly touching the stone building on the other side. It is brightly lighted at Christmas and at midnight a huge star blazes over the altar inside the church, the children's chorus sings and the bells of Bethlehem peal throughout the land carrying the precious message, "Glory to God in the highest," and most hopefully "Peace on earth, good will to men." ■

O TANNENBAUM

By DAISY HETHERINGTON,
Chapter A, Minnesota

CHRISTMAS! WHAT A superbly special time of year this was to be a small child in a very small town just a score of years after the turn of a new century.

Many wonderful memories come crowding back, but Christmas Eve could never be surpassed in the joy it meant to me, for on that night we always trimmed our Christmas tree.

It was not easy to find a tree, for we had to go to our woods and cut it ourselves. Every time I went to pick berries, or gather walnuts, or butternuts with my parents, we kept our eyes open for an evergreen tree, and Papa would say, "Now Liebchen, we must remember where this tree is, so we can find it at Christmas." When December came we went to our six hundred acre forest, and when we finally located our tree, we loaded it onto the bobsled and

turned the horses toward home.

Mama always ordered cranberries from Montgomery Ward in Saint Paul, and I remember stringing them into long crimson chains to decorate our tree. We also popped corn which Mama shaped into balls to add to the decorations.

On Christmas Eve we gathered in the sitting room, so cozy with the glow of the base burner, to trim our tree. My grandmother would sit in her rocking chair and watch, as my parents and I took each precious ornament out of its tissue paper wrapping and found its special spot on the branches. I remember them even now, the trumpet, the balls, the tiny church, the pieces of artificial fruit, the Santa Claus and the one large star for the top of the tree. The slightly tarnished but still beautiful angel always hung just below this star.

After we had placed the spring candle holders on the strongest branches and finally put in the wax candles, we stood back to admire and exclaim at the beauty of our tree. When Mama lighted the candles, my grandmother would start to sing and as we all joined in my heart was filled with the deep sense of happiness with which I always remember my childhood. The night was filled with the strain of that lovely German Christmas song—

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum!

Wie treu sind deine Blätter!

Du grünst nicht nur zur Sommerzeit,

Nein, auch im Winter, wenn es schneit,

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum!

Wie treu sind deine Blätter! ■

GINTS

By ALICE SCHWEIKHARDT,
Chapter T, Colorado

I HAVE WALKED along a sandy beach and watched the sun sink low into the gulf, while geese flying to the bird sanctuary were silhouetted against the setting sun.

I have relaxed before a hearth fire watching until the blazing logs turned to red embers rivaling the beauty of sun kissed rubies.

I have stood on a rocky shore and felt the salt of the sea on my lips as the waves came in with a

thunderous roar to dash against grey rocks.

I have sat on a hilltop amid wild hay and meadow flowers, and looked down on a white church nestled in a green valley.

I have stood amid the purple foothills and beheld a mountain lifting its dazzling white summit above the clouds, and I have felt insignificant before such majestic beauty.

I have lain on a cool green lawn and studied the stars, marveling at the magnitude of the gleaming orbits and He who placed them in the heavens.



I have trudged beside a clear rippling stream and heard the water playing an obligato for bird voices.

I have turned a corner on a country road and come upon a golden sea of wheat undulating in the morning breeze, so like the movement of the sea.

I have breathed in the freshness of a garden sweet with morning dew, and enjoyed the night fragrance of white petunias.

I have walked beneath a bower of red and brown and golden leaves, a woodland waiting to shed its gorgeous autumnal attire at the first hint of winter.

I have marveled at the beautiful symmetry of naked trees casting their shadows on a snowy expanse.

I have stood in silence on a Sunday morning to better harken to the noble symphony of the village church bells calling men to worship.

I have seen the light in a loved ones eyes expressing an emotion too deep for words.

I have knelt in a candle lit church at midnight to honor the Christ Child and have felt His presence go with me as I walked through the wintry night toward home.

All this beauty, I keep in my book of memories to make me constantly aware of the gifts from the hand of the Lord. ■

A Christmas Invocation

God come with light this holy night
That we may worship Thee aright.

God give our world new stars of hope
To light the way in which we grope.

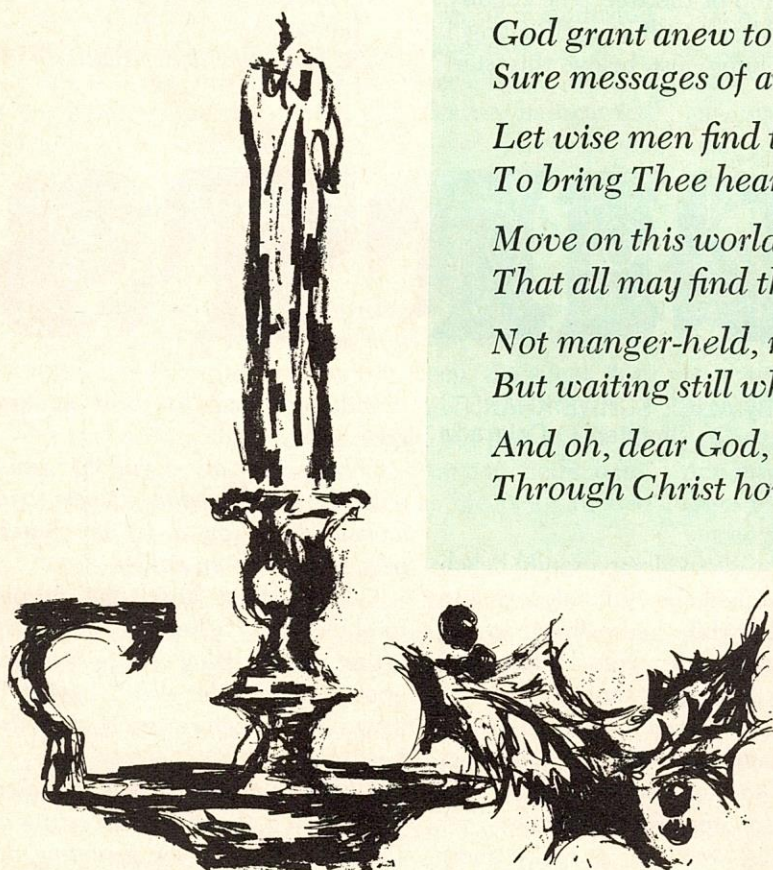
God grant anew to weak and strong
Sure messages of angel's song.

Let wise men find the manger still
To bring Thee heart and mind and will.

Move on this world in hearts of men,
That all may find the Christ again,

Not manger-held, nor manger-bound,
But waiting still where love is found.

And oh, dear God, make us aware
Through Christ how great Thy loving care.



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SONGS OF THE SEASON



TOUCH OF MAGIC

Tonight he stood—my little boy—and watched
In ecstasy, the trimming of the tree.
Helping, with eager awkwardness, to place
The shiny things, a reverence in his face
That I shall not forget; and mourning deep
The shatter of a fragile ornament
Which crashed from tiny hands. (He picked
them up—
The broken parts, and brought them all to
me.)
Then, after all was done, he gazed on high
In silent wonder, breathing a great sigh . . .
Before, it was a small green cut-down tree
Adorned with gaudy lights and tinsel string,
But when he touched it, O so tenderly,
It seemed to me a glorious living thing.

—By Gladys Shafer, CX, Washington

THE GOLDEN SEASON

Time moves more swiftly than an echo;
a circling sun scintillates
over the throat of a crystal current
while children, on tiptoe with expectancy,
sing of the Mother and Child.

Where candles burn low in the valley,
in moments too tender for touch,
waves rise to the surface of the immediate,
releasing a silver-sweet music of the years
from the bedrock of remembrance.

Ingathered for this golden season,
when life's river wears a Star on its breast,
hearts mirror a love which goes beyond joy,
expressing the inexpressible
on the birthday of a King.

—By Leila Pier King, K, District of Columbia



OLD CHRISTMASES

Perhaps you, too, are waiting by a fire
That glows with mellow flames of amber
shade,
To meet old Christmases in gay attire
With crinkly smiles of joy, and trees of dusty
jade.
They come with linking hands across the
snows
Of other years as chill winds rouse and flee.
I reach for them, and weep for one that
goes
With ten red candles and a boy of three!
And then, I see more plainly than before
A caravan with gold and frankincense and
myrrh,
The Mother resting on the grotto floor,
The Babe, and shepherds too enthralled to
stir.
Old Christmases! Tonight I go with them
Back down the little road to Bethlehem.

—By Bessie Saunders Spencer, C, Arizona

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CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY

The grandchildren
set brain-alarm clocks
for an early hour;
and beyond my half open door,
I can hear Christmas coming.
The Star in the East, window-framed,
still ornaments the graying sky . . .
illuminates an icicle which clings to eaves
and slowly numbers off crystal beads . . .
Whispers volume into spoken words,
and small heralds enter.
I shall, through the busy day ahead,
bottle the scent of Christmas memories
to unstopper and savor all over again
during the winter yet to come.

—By Marian Paust, R, Wisconsin

PRAYER FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE

*This troubled world of ours, God,
Look down upon it as we pray;
Let not the sons of violence
Destroy it, inasmuch as they
Are ill-equipped to comprehend
The consequences of their deeds.
They know so little, Lord, and yet
They trifle with Creation's seeds.*

Oh guide us as we stumble past
Each new unveiling of the great
And wondrous mysteries of Time;
And as we seek, help us to find
A Nuclear Millenium
Where knowledge gained is wisdom
shared
By loving nations, unafraid,
And glory springs, not from the kill,
But from the unity displayed
By selfless co-inheritors
Of Thy Divine Benevolence.

*And when at last the instruments
Of analytic search no more
Need terrify us, help us mind,
With deepening humility
The Trust wherein Thou hast consigned
To Man, the Secrets of Creation.*

And may this Holy Obligation
So fill us with the WILL for PEACE
That wars, forevermore, shall cease.

AMEN.

—By Mae Henry, A, Florida

NOTHING NEW FOR CHRISTMAS

There are no new words for the Christmas story;

No new words for the Christ child's glory;
There are no new stirrings in the human heart;

No new beauty for the angels part.

There is no new brightness in the Christmas star;

No new odor from the fir tree, green;

There is no new rapture in the songs we sing;

No new chiming of the bells that ring.

There is no new thrill on the Christmas morn;

No new joy from the gifts, adorned;

There is nothing new about Christ-like love
For the old is best, as the manger was.

—By Helene McLaughlin, AM, Indiana

THE GIFT REMEMBERED

Shattering the dark of huddled hills, a Syrian star

Breaks into fountains of light,

Hangs in fire above the stable, unveiling the manger;

Silk of silence strokes the lambs, soft-cradled
Near the shepherd's fold.

Streaming through corridors of this Judean night

The angels' song echoes and re-echoes
As the Virgin's golden beauty flowers into perfect bloom.

Beyond the crowded days of Christmas

This is a Gift remembered . . .

The Gift our hearts will keep.

—By Leila Pier King, K, District of Columbia

CALL OF THE CHILD

What shape the road to Bethlehem?

Long and straight and paved with light,
Ribboning through the starry night.

What shape the road to Bethlehem?

*Dark with storm, with twisted turns,
Danger the fearful traveller learns.*

What shape the road to Bethlehem?

Stormy and rough or smooth and fair,
The Child's far call will guide you there.

—By Imogen Klatt, GJ, California

TIME OF GOOD WILL

Lenses of memory reveal

The gladness that a child can feel

At Christmas. Royal gifts of old,

Fine frankincense and myrrh and gold,

Are brought to every manger heart.

And ears, attuned, hear heralds start

World-vibrant anthems of good will

That surge with messages until

No deafness can ignore the sound

And Prejudice lies blanched and bound.

—By Ethel Van Horn, AX, Arizona

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Medley

Of bright candles

Square, round, tall, short, big and small

Nestle among evergreen pines

On a table.

—By Ona Kettelkamp, FF, Illinois

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER what a friend means by the phrase, "Merry Christmas?" Merry Christmas! What a cheery greeting it is. It brings the full warmth of friendly regard. Forget your troubles, be joyful. There is lots of fun and goodness in life, especially at Christmas. That is what the fine old greeting means. When anyone wishes me a Merry Christmas, it always does me good, for I recall that the Bible says, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." So the greeting, "Merry Christmas," is really wishing you happiness, good health and much joy.

From the writings of

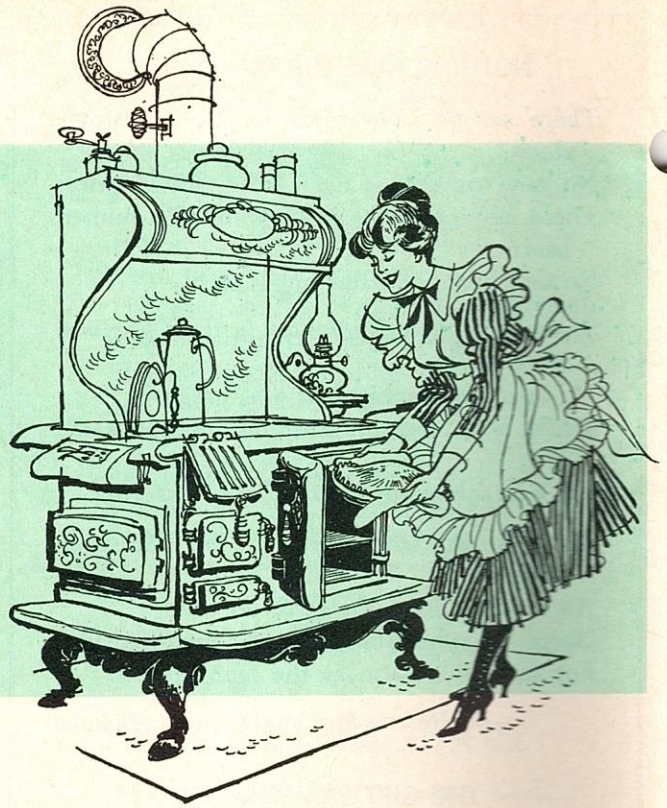
DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

CHRISTMAS-TIME is the best time because it is the kindest time. Nobody ever felt very happy without feeling very kind, and nobody ever felt very kind without feeling at least a little happy. So, of course, either way about, the happiest time is the kindest time — that's this time.

From "Beasley's Christmas Party"

by BOOTH TARKINGTON

THOSE CHRISTMAS OF OLD



*"Now Christmas comes, 'tis fit that we
Should feast and sing, and merry be
Keep open House, let Fiddlers play
A fig for Cold, sing Care away
And may they who there at repine
On brown Bread and small Beer dine."*

THESE POETIC SENTIMENTS tell of hospitality and feasting at Christmastime in the wealthy Virginia colony in the eighteenth century. They are from the Virginia Almanack, published in the capital city of Williamsburg in 1766.

In efficient automated kitchens across the country women will spend weeks getting ready for Christmas, but that time is little compared to the time it took a colonial mistress of the household to prepare for holiday feasting. In those days before bicarbonate of soda and the dietary meal, quantity was as important as quality.

No self-respecting housewife would serve less than nine dishes for each course at a holiday meal, according to dictates of eighteenth century cookbooks. And that's in a middle class family, not only in the great halls of the great homes of the planters.

Theophilus Bradbury, a guest at one of George Washington's Christmas Eve dinners, wrote his daughter in 1795 that "the dishes were placed all around, and there was an elegant variety of roast beef, veal, turkeys, ducks, fowls, hams, & etc., puddings, jellies, oranges, apples, nuts, almonds, figs, raisins and a variety of wines and punch."

The "and so forth" after the meats probably referred to seafood and shellfish. Fish, oysters, shrimp

and other seafoods were in such abundance in Tidewater Virginia during colonial times that they hardly rated a mention.

A diarist who spent one Christmas in the valley of Virginia found holiday fare there much less sumptuous than what he was accustomed to in the rich and rather sophisticated capital. There was plenty, though, for he wrote "the air of Virginia seems to inspire all the Inhabitants with Hospitality . . ."

His listing of food noted "Plenty of rich Milk in large Basons and Noggins . . . Large Platters covered with Meat of many Sorts; Beef; Venison; Pork; and with these Potatoes, Turnips, and Cabbage and Apple beyond your Asking . . . A low Bench for a Table you will have covered with such Provisions three Times every Day."

Preparation of provisions was important enough that even the grand ladies felt it necessary to get into their kitchens.

The wife of Sir John Randolph cut short a holiday visit at the plantation of a friend. Her host, in writing to Sir John in 1736, began a letter like this:

"In hopes you may be safe at Williamsburg by this Time and my Lady up to the Elbow in Sassaages & Black Puddings . . ."

"Sassaages" and "black puddings" are made even today in Williamsburg, the city restored to its eighteenth century appearance by the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. And they are served at Christmastime in reconstructed taverns in which George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry would feel right at home. They lived, worked and ate there.

(Courtesy of the Des Moines Tribune) ■

P.E.O. Personals



Lillie May Saenger, Texas

LILLIE MAY SAENGER, X, SAN ANTONIO, Texas, artist and author, continues to find exciting ways to use her talents, one of her latest ventures being as illustrator for publications of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., an assignment that took her to their Ukarumpa base in New Guinea, "the most exciting and profitable three months in my life." She spent ten days with a native tribe in the Sepik River area, an activity she would recommend for older women — "It really gets one out of a rut."

Not that she was in one, for when she first discussed the possibility of serving with Wycliffe she had not completed her second book, *Touring Texas Through The Eyes of an Artist*. For it and a previous book, *Alluring San Antonio*, both published under her maiden name, Lillie May Hagner, she made hundreds of on-the-spot copper etchings to illustrate the charms of her city and her state. She was illustrator of the book, *Paspalums and Panicums*, by the late W. A. Silveus, an authority on grasses, producing about 250 detailed pen and ink drawings of specimens of the two genera of grasses. During the years of World War II she worked in the drafting department of the Army Map Service, resigning in 1945, the year she was married to Mr. Ben Saenger, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Their dream to do a book about Texas together was not realized, due to the death of Mr. Saenger in 1949. It was 13 years later when Lillie May decided she would go on with it alone.

She has served Chapter X as recording secretary, chaplain, and president. This

year she was its delegate to the convention of Texas State Chapter. Activities of the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, are a continuing interest. She has served eight years on its Armed Forces Committee which has an ongoing and enterprising project of aiding and entertaining service men from bases near San Antonio. She is a graduate of what is now Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas, and taught kindergarten for several years in San Antonio before attending the Metropolitan Art School, New York City, in the summer of 1924. She continued teaching at the House of Neighborly Service, a Presbyterian community house.

Her first assignment in New Guinea was to prepare sketches on the life of Abraham for paraphrased Old Testament stories to be used by the Washkuk and related tribes. Before leaving she had completed a second series on the life of Joseph, and at home continued an assignment on the life of Moses.

MADOLYN BABCOCK, CE, MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, has been appointed special gifts chairman of Stephens College's multi-million dollar capital fund campaign, and will coordinate efforts of volunteer workers throughout the country in seeking gifts from alumnae, parents, business and industry.

Mrs. Babcock, a graduate of Stephens, is a member of the College's Board of Curators (trustees). She is a former alumnae fund chairman and currently is a member of the Alumnae Association Board.

After receiving an Associate in Arts degree from Stephens, Mrs. Babcock graduated from the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Chemistry degree and later earned a Master of Science degree from the University. She was a research fellow at the University for five years and was later employed as a chemist by General Mills Research Laboratory.

She is a member of Sigma XI, Iota Sigma Pi, a national honorary society for women in chemistry, and the American Chemical Society. A past president of Chapter CE, she is also active in the Women's Association of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Minneapolis Institute of Art, Minnesota Council for the Gifted, Minnesota International Center, and the Minneapolis branch of the AAUW. She is vice president of the Women's Society of Hennepin United Methodist Church and member-at-large of the Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Public Education. She and her husband, a lawyer, are parents of four daughters and two sons.



Virginia Hellwege, left, president of Chapter Y, Kingfisher, Oklahoma, presents certificates of honor to two dedicated members, Janie Mehew, center, and Jessie Diedrichsen, charter member, who served Oklahoma State Chapter as second vice president and organizer. Also honored, but unable to be present, was Roxie Mitchell, an initiate of the chapter in 1917. Janie Mehew is a charter member of Chapter A, Okeene, the first chapter to be organized in Oklahoma Territory in 1903. Chapter Y was organized in 1913.



Rose Wright, Pennsylvania

ROSE WRIGHT, AJ, GREENSBURG, Pennsylvania, was named Pennsylvania's Mother of the Year by the Pennsylvania Mother's Committee, an affiliate of the American Mother's Committee.

Governor Raymond Shafer presented Rose, a former teacher and mother of three sons, a proclamation in which he expressed "congratulations and warmest personal wishes." Chapter AJ and the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs co-sponsored her for this award. Rose is active in civic, welfare and church activities. She is program chairman of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Westmoreland County Health Association, the YWCA, and past president of both the Women's Club and the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensburg.

Rose was initiated into Chapter R, New Kensington, Pennsylvania, in 1949, was chairman of the Pennsylvania State Convention in 1966, and at present is president of Chapter AJ. Rose's great aunt, Mrs. Nora Dodds, AB, Iowa, had been a P. E. O. for 74 years at the time of her death.

SARA KOONTZ, CH, FORT WORTH, Texas, 93-year-old favorite of the chapter, is celebrating 75 years in P. E. O. She has for many years been a faithful historian of cherished mementos. She, her daughter, Mary Emily Nelson, and her grand-daughter, Sara Nelson Dean, were all charter members of Chapter CH, totaling 134 years of P. E. O. membership.

Sara Coffman Koontz was initiated into Chapter H, Albia, Iowa. She was later a member of Chapter O, St. Louis, and HU, Burlington, Iowa. After the death of her husband, she lived with her daughter in Topeka, Kansas, and she and her daughter became members of Chapter CS. Sara was honored for her Seventy-Years-Plus in P. E. O. at the Texas State Convention of 1965. Last year Chapter CH made a centennial gift of \$100 in her

name, and this year the chapter is planning a "surprise" celebration at her daughter's home.

MARGARET REAVIS, Y, McMinn-ville, Oregon, was one of ten distinguished and talented individuals selected to be inscribed in the roster of Portland's Women of Accomplishment. Her service has been in the field of rehabilitation. She is executive director of the Mid-Valley Work Shop, Inc., Amity, Oregon, organized and developed to give gainful employment to handicapped persons who could be helped by proper training.

Mrs. Reavis spearheaded the drive, not only doing organizational work, but even driving a truck when necessary. The work shop serves three counties and has been successful operating "in the black." Mrs. Reavis has acted as advisor to similar projects starting in other Oregon towns. She also has been a leading worker in groups which aid retarded children and in the mental health field. Mrs. Reavis is a board member of the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross in Portland and has been a leader in Brownie and Girl Scouts, a Sunday School teacher, and an active member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

Her husband, a dentist, and she have a married daughter and three grandchildren. Margaret is originally from Canada.

FRANCES HANCOCK, U, ST. Francis, Kansas, was named St. Francis Woman of the Month by the local Business and Professional Women's Club. A native of Kansas City, Mrs. Hancock came to Cheyenne County in 1919 as the bride of the first farm bureau agent in the county, Albert C. Hancock. Both had graduated from Kansas State College the year before. Frances taught school in the area and was the first woman to serve on the school board in Cheyenne County.

In the Methodist Church she has been president of WSCS and leader of missionary study groups many times. She was president of the community YWCA, and is a member of Rambler's Study Club, AAUW, and the American



Frances Hancock, Kansas

Legion Auxiliary. In 1945 she became president of the Kansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary and also held the office of National Executive Committee Woman and Junior Activities Chairman.

She was initiated into Chapter U in 1928 and has served in all local offices. She was president of the Northwest Kansas Reciprocity Group. Mrs. Hancock was county vice chairman of the Republican Party and was a member of the legislative wives' club when her husband served in the legislature. She has been a member of the local library and election boards and worked with civil defense and rationing boards during the war. Frances was counselor at Sunflower Girls State two years and dean of counselors for three years.

Frances and her husband have raised five children who are graduates of Kansas State and now a third generation is attending that school. She collects pitchers, Toby jugs, glassware, and after dinner coffee cups. Her home and hospitality are well known throughout the area.



P. E. O.'s aboard the S.S. President Roosevelt on its round the world voyage are pictured at a get-together luncheon: Front row, from left, Irene Noble, CE, California; Isabelle Kircher, NG, California; Martha Myers, AN, Washington. Back row: Lucille Buchan, DD, California; Virginia Brown, E, Washington; Georgia Triplett, HW, California; and Caryl Byrne, E, Washington. Edith Favre, B, Nevada and Mary House, FA, California, also were passengers.



Miss Stella Vaughn, New Mexico

STELLA VAUGHAN, AG, SILVER City, New Mexico, retired high school English teacher and a leader in landscaping and beautification projects in Grant County, was honored by the Chamber of Commerce as Grant County's Outstanding Citizen for the year.

When the inscribed plaque was presented to her, she was described as "... a perfectionist who blends human understanding and tolerance with a compassion which inspires confidence." The nominating letter was submitted by the Town and Country Garden Club of which she is president for her work in beautification of Memory Land Cemetery; the Yard of the Month awards; and special horticultural projects on the high school campus. Chapter AG seconded the letter of nomination, citing also her work on behalf of retarded children; her lead-

ership in educational projects including the Retired Teachers Association; and her outstanding record as a teacher.

Miss Vaughan was born in Sentinel, Oklahoma, and taught high school in Silver City until her retirement after twenty-five years. She is active in her professional organizations and in the Church of Christ; is secretary of the board of managers of the Grant County Sing Out group which she helped organize. She has been president of Chapter AG and was state centennial chairman, attending convention of state and Supreme Chapter. She enjoys yard work and gardening, and her "pet" project is a used clothing Thrift Shop sponsored by the garden club as a fund raising project.

CHAPTER DE, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, has two members who are celebrating two centennials this year — the founding of P. E. O. and the admission of women to the practice of law in the United States. Both events occurred not only in the same year, 1869, but also in the same state, Iowa.

Delphene Strickland and Roberta Selman participate in both P. E. O. and legal activities. A charter member of Chapter DE, Mrs. Strickland is research assistant to the Florida Supreme Court and president of the Florida Association of Women Lawyers. Miss Selman, a native of Madison, Florida, is research assistant to the District Court of Appeal and treasurer of the Florida Association of Women Lawyers.

Mrs. Strickland traces her interest in law to her family's close association with the late former justice, Glenn Terrell, in her home town of Bushnell. She admits skipping school occasionally to sneak into a courtroom to listen to a trial. She graduated with one other woman in a class of sixty from the University of Florida Law School. Four months later she was admitted to the state bar of Florida and practiced first in Fort Lauderdale.



Delphene Strickland, Florida

She practiced for eleven years in Gainesville before coming to Tallahassee in 1959 with her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Strickland, of the State Department of Education.

Her other services include serving as Southeastern province director for Phi Delta Delta, women's legal honorary, and as organizer of the Florida Government Bar Association, of which she is a charter member. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Articles she has written appear in the Phi Delta Delta Journal, the National Association of Women Lawyers Journal and the Florida Law and Practice.

HARRIET HAGER, AI, GRAND Forks, North Dakota, was honored at a tea as Woman of the Year in Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minnesota, selected by Xi Delta and Beta Sigma Phi for her volunteer community activities.

Harriet is known for her work with the Red Cross of which she is Chairman of Volunteers for the area chapter. Through her efforts the Red Cross Motor Service was organized. Volunteers assist with swimming programs for children in special education classes in the public schools. Harriet directed the Christmas Ditty Bag project involving sewing and filling 500 bags each year to be sent to American soldiers in Vietnam.

She has trained a large number of Vol-teens, a youth group that assists at the Medical Center of the University of North Dakota. More recently she was on daily duty at the Chapter House during the disastrous flooding on the Red River of the North.

She is on the YWCA Board of Directors; holds an office in the AAUW; and is president of the Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Hager is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. She taught school for several years in Japan before her marriage to Judge Harold Hager.



Georgia Small, center, is a fourth-generation member of her family to be initiated into Chapter DP, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Shown with her are her grandmother, Fay Hibbard, left, and her mother, Mary Jean Rickard, right. Fay Hibbard is a charter member of the chapter, as was Georgia's great grandmother, the late Inis Hibbard.

CASELL APGAR BUSH, SN, CON-cord, California, is a woman of many talents. In addition to her artistry in Christmas decorations as pictured, she is a poet of some renown. Her book of poetry, "Casell's In The Air," was printed by The Swordsman Publishing Co., Los Angeles, \$4.00 a copy. The book is strikingly and beautifully illustrated by the late Don Blanding, Poet Laureate of Hawaii, and Edythe Hope Genee, owner and editor of the American Bard.

Casell Bush has assembled an excellent collection of her verse. She is a skilled and sensitive poet: Many of her poems are melodious impressions of nature, but she interprets well the place of man in a great, and varied, design. Her locale ranges from the California forest and sea coast to Mexico and Hawaii with several Japanese haiku verses for interest.

One of her lovely nostalgic poems is "Christmas Niches" (In Memory):

The holly tree deep-set in
moss-draped woods,
Boughs dripping red berries
and pine-green leaves,
Release of imprisoned wreaths
and garlands,
The whisperings of hidden gifts
Heightening mirth in eyes of
little children,
The expectancy of snow for
Christmas Eve
And its fulfillment, trees fluffed
in white sparkling down,
These are Christmas niches in memory.

Mrs. Bush was born in Hastings, Nebraska, the granddaughter of "sod house" pioneers. She received schooling in Monroe, Louisiana and later at the University of Nebraska. She taught school for six years in York, Nebraska; married Stanley Davis Bush, chief chemist for the Solvay Process Co., of Syracuse, New York; lived in the East for several years and immigrated to California in 1922 by automobile (a Dort) which in itself is a tale worth hearing.

Her husband and she are active in church and community organizations. She is interested in antiques — early Ameri-



Casell Apgar Bush, SN, Concord, California is pictured with Christmas decorations that were displayed at Oakland's "Holiday Decorations." The angels are made of TV dinner plates and the espaliered pear tree has artificial pears, strawberries, red cardinals on the branches with four red candles and votive lights at the base of the tree.

can glass, flower arrangements, and travel. She has belonged to Chapter GX, Martinez, California; OE, Concord and is a charter member of SN, Concord, organized in 1969.

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JUDITH ALYMERE JACOBS, BJ, Hudson, Wisconsin, educator, musician, painter, writer of prose and poetry, recently has completed her second volume of verse written since her retirement.

She attended St. Olaf College, Minnesota and holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota. She has done further graduate study at the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Seattle, Chicago, Kansas and Northwestern. She has done special work in educational psychology and the training of the blind, deaf, and exceptional child. In her work as associate professor in education at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, she organized and directed for 34 years the Junior Gilson Players, a group of young people from ages fourteen to nineteen. She initiated the Lyon County Speech Festival and was Kansas chairman of the state Children's Theater Organization. She was Kansas editor of the Players Magazine for three years and was sponsor of college literary clubs and creative writing groups. Two plays which she wrote have been produced.

IDA BELLE BANTA, DE, TRINIDAD, Colorado, past president of Colorado State Chapter, was selected for the 1969 state honorary membership in the Delta Kappa Gamma International Teachers Sorority. The initiation took place at the Harvest House in Boulder during the state convention of the sorority.



Ida Belle Banta

Mrs. Banta is a fabled decorator of cakes; gifted reviewer of books; teacher of Sunday School; wife of a widely known educator and civic leader; and an educator in her own right. She has shared the love of books and language with high school English classes in the Trinidad area.

Mrs. Banta attended the state university of Kansas. She came to Trinidad in 1941 when her husband, Dr. C. O. Banta, became dean of Trinidad State Junior College.

Fairgrave, Alene (Mrs. Clyde), CJ, West Des Moines, 1919; same
Harbin, Georgene Teeple (Mrs. R. W.), Z, Waterloo, 1919; same
Hood, Katherine (Mrs. Charles), CJ, West Des Moines, 1919; same
Law, Makepeace M. (Mrs. W. R.), Z, Waterloo, 1919; same
Reichard, Dorothy Gamble (Mrs. Howard), M, Knoxville, 1919; same
Warren, Lois Nancy Galbraith (Mrs. L. P.), AR, Grundy Center, 1919; same

KANSAS

Burkett, Letitia Blakey (Mrs. I. R.), BA, Ashland, 1919; same

MISSOURI

Buell, Ida (Mrs. R. L.), CE, Vandalia, 1918; same
Daggett, Evelina (Mrs. W. A.), BG, Springfield, 1912; same
Evans, Bess (Miss), CE, Vandalia, 1918; same
Haydon, Earle C. (Mrs. L.), BG, Springfield, 1918; same
Ingels, Cretee Gus (Mrs. Wm.), CE, Vandalia, 1918; same
Read, Winifred (Mrs. Henry), B, Reno, Nevada, 1919; ED, St. Joseph
Southern, Marie (Mrs. H. L.), CE, Vandalia, 1919; IG, Kirksville
Swanson, Alice Rae (Mrs. Carl), AE, Kansas City, 1919; same

NEBRASKA

Holder, Helen (Mrs. R. K.), Q, Brammer, Missouri, 1919; BC, Cambridge
Miskell, Berna (Miss), K, Lincoln, 1919; DN, Lincoln
Young, Ruth (Mrs. E. L.), V, Des Moines, Iowa 1916; FK, Omaha

NORTH DAKOTA

Dollar, Helen (Mrs. G. H.), F, Bismarck, 1919; same
Stern, Adeline (Mrs. Herman), A, Valley City, 1919; same
Towne, Alice (Mrs. R. S.), F, Bismarck, 1919; same

OHIO

Gildemeister, Ruth (Mrs. H. W.), AL, Alva, Oklahoma, 1919; BG, Cleveland

OREGON

Glass, Mary, H., Eugene, 1918; BV, Eugene

PENNSYLVANIA

Williams, Corinne Bovenmyer Preston (Mrs. O. H.), BJ, Audubon, Iowa, 1919; AB, Pittsburgh; President of Texas State Chapter, 1942-43

TEXAS

Fischer, Georgie (Mrs. J. S.), A, Boise, Idaho, 1919; AI, Amarillo

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis, Bess B. (Mrs. R. P.), B, Morgantown, 1919; same

WYOMING

Penney, Edith (Mrs. E. C.), X, McCook, Nebraska, 1919; G, Casper

50 Year HONOR ROLL



Charlotte Jenkins
California

CALIFORNIA

Blackshaw, Elinore L. (Mrs. J. B.), AJ, Sebastopol, 1919; same
Bleasdale, Mary (Mrs. J. W.), T, Brush, Colorado, 1919; MM, Palo Alto
Douglass, Lorine Klene (Mrs. W. F.), AL, Fort Collins, Colorado, 1916; PD, Claremont
Deyer, Nettie (Mrs. O. W.), AZ, Inglewood, 1919; DP, Long Beach
Jenkins, Charlotte, BR, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1917; FY, Oakland
Jones, Loretta Harriman (Mrs. R. C.), AA, Ames, Iowa, 1919; PD, Claremont
Pierce, Wava (Mrs. Thad), Y, Olympia, Washington, 1919; MD, Santa Barbara
Stukey, Edna L. (Mrs. Chris), X, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, 1919; FI, Pasadena

COLORADO

Goodrich, Blanche (Mrs. J. A.), AD, Rifle, 1919; same

Love, Dorothy F. (Mrs. L.), AD, Rifle, 1919; AQ, Grand Junction
Randolph, Mildred (Mrs. J. A.), AS, Carney, Nebraska, 1919; FD, Longmont

ILLINOIS

Bruington, Crissie (Mrs. W. K.), G, Alexis, 1919; same
Coleman, Leta (Mrs. M. S.), Z, Harrisburg, 1919; EJ, Virden
Diffenbaugh, Constance (Mrs. W. J.), H, Aledo, 1919; AN, Galesburg
Kester, Eloise (Mrs. W. W.), BJ, Audubon, Iowa, 1919; AY, Chicago
Lemon, Ruthelle (Mrs. F. K.), B, Clinton, 1919; same

INDIANA

Bicknell, Mae H. (Mrs. P. G.), E, Bicknell, 1919; same
Donham, Olive (Mrs. W. B.), E, Bicknell, 1919; same
House, Edith, E., Bicknell, 1919; same

IOWA

Ashton, Helen Stentz (Mrs. N.), M, Knoxville, 1919; same
Bagley, Edith (Mrs. Frank), BJ, Audubon, 1919; same
Binau, Lorena Duden (Mrs. Karl), IZ, Des Moines, 1919; same
Campbell, Ruth (Mrs. Karl), X, Oskaloosa, 1919; IO, Oskaloosa
Carson, Grace Sonner (Mrs. E. M.), DP, Logan, 1919; same
Donnell, Anita Rath (Mrs. A. D.), Z, Waterloo, 1919; same

We Welcome NEW CHAPTERS

CHAPTER FW, PUEBLO, COLORADO, the state's 175th, was organized May 6, 1969, at the St. Paul Methodist Church. Shirley Oldemeyer presided, assisted by members of AU, the sponsoring chapter, and F, BT, CI, CG, BQ, DU, and EE, Pueblo.

Bernice Russell, past state president, held the consent to select the charter list and gave a brief history. Edna Gaines, president of Colorado State Chapter, read the dispensation and welcomed the new chapter. Those received by dimit were Lois Eastwood, Jean Carroll, Zella Ingram, Charleen Caldwell, Janice Haneborg, Hazel Elspass, Sally Foulks, Marjorie Leach, Betty Ann Herrmann, Betty Hull, and Elizabeth Judgens. The three initiates were Dorothy Norman, Mary Anna Cook, and Patsy Blandford.

Among the guests were Opal Grigsby and Gwendolyn Perkins of the executive board, who spoke on projects and brought greetings. Other guests were Lola Minear, Nona Harrington, Dorothy Hogan and Mary Bischof, past state presidents. The new members wore aprons, replicas of the ones worn by the founders one hundred years ago. A luncheon was held at St. Paul Methodist Church by Chapter AU and Lois Eastwood, president, accepted gifts for the new chapter.

CHAPTER C, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, was organized May 14, 1969, in the home of Beverly Holmberg. Marie Busch, organizer of Supreme Chapter, presided, assisted by members of Chapter A.

Devotions were given by Elizabeth Ebborn, D, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mary Cawsey was granted permission to select the charter list which included five members received by dimit and ten initiates. Marie Busch installed the officers: Miriam Donnelly, Jean Wallace, Joyce Johnson, Vera Benson, Mary Cawsey, Beverly Holmberg and Joyce Rublee. Other charter members are: Norma Atwell, Kay Bamford, Helen Boomer, Chris Cox, Darlene Hatton, Agnes McConnell, Charlotte Cameron and Sharon Gooder.

Guests included Henrietta Davidson and Christine Alexander, past presidents of Manitoba Provincial Chapter, and members of Chapters A and B, Saskatchewan, and Chapters B and D, Manitoba. Congratulatory telegrams and letters as well as gifts were received. A buffet supper was held in the home of Helen Boomer.

CHAPTER FU, BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, was organized April 19, 1969 at High Tor Lodge near Breckenridge. This group was given special dispensation as the area is made up of a group of small communities and there were eight

unaffiliated in the community. Shirley Oldemeyer presided assisted by Gene Crissman as secretary, and Chapter AF, Leadville, the sponsoring chapter.

Objects and aims were led by Mabelle Darrow, past president of Colorado State Chapter, and devotions were given by Gwendolyn Perkins of the executive board. The seven members received by dimit were: Lael Wellington, Linda Killinen, Patricia Born, Kathryn Kauffman, Marlys Larsoo, Betty Snider, Louise Fisher. Those members initiated were: Sue Peterson, Shirley Snyder, Frances Healey, Lurabelle Giberson, Helen Colard, Jane Duke, Barbara Pasic, Patricia Andrews, Elizabeth Culbreth.

Honored guests were Edna Gaines, Jean Rainey, Gwendolyn Perkins, and Gene Crissman, all of the executive board and Mabelle Darrow, past president of Colorado State Chapter. Other guests were Patricia Pursley, Eve Cass, Pauline Crowley, Linda Read, Jean Johnson, Louisa Blakey, Billie Gregory, Donna Lykens, Anna Mae Laing, Mary Lou Jones, all of Leadville; Ada Mae Beubie, Durango; Marie Murray, Burlington, Iowa; Harriet Savage, Frisco, Colorado; Fran-

ces Jacobsen, Columbus, Nebraska; Isabelle Pattee, Millicent Stout and Mrs. Eishenock, Denver; Aldean Isaacson, Glenwood.

CHAPTER HG, TOPEKA, KANSAS, the state's 209th chapter and the 12th chapter in Topeka, was organized April 16, 1969, in the Aldersgate Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Valere Sinning presided, assisted by the Topeka chapters.

The charter was comprised of the following members received by dimit: Ethlyn Irwin, Lue Anderson, Joan Knoll, Fern Lindahl, Shirley Powell, Wilma Wanamaker, Marvel Cox, Marie Hall, Marion Will, Joyce Stoerker, and Mary Catherine Graver. Initiates were Laura Davis, Ruth Marie Fromme, Judy Hill, Charlotte Lowther, Jane Marquart, Lois Marshall, Lee Meyer, Mary Patterson, and Beverly Pinney.

Ethyn Irwin, holder of the charter list gave a brief history. Special music was furnished by the Topeka Centennial P. E. O. Chorus. Honored guests were Sarah Butcher, Susan Spriggs, Marilyn Snyder, Gertrude Goddard, Agnes Hecker, all of the executive board; Lorraine Marcellus, Myrtle Graves, Vivian Rutter, Virginia Cleland, Juanita Barnes, and Frances Fatzer, all past presidents of Kansas State Chapter. Daisy Irwin, DF, was chairman of the reception following the meeting.



Charter members of Chapter HG, Topeka, Kansas, are pictured. First row, seated, from left: Valere Sinning, organizer; Beverly Pinney, Lue Anderson, Ethlyn Irwin, Judy Hill, Jane Marquart. Second row, seated: Shirley Powell, Charlotte Lowther, Laura Davis, Marvel Cox. Third row, standing: Marie Hall, Marion Will, Wilma Wanamaker, Lee Meyer, Joan Knoll, Fern Lindahl, Mary Patterson, Joyce Stoerker, Ruth Marie Fromme, Lois Marshall, and Mary Catherine Graver.



Charter members of Chapter FW, Pueblo, Colorado, are pictured, front row from left: Jean Carroll, Lois Eastwood, Zella Ingram, Charleen Caldwell, Shirley Oldemeyer, organizer; Janice Haneborg, Hazel Elspass, Sally Foulks. Back row: Dorothy Norman, Mary Ann Cook, Marjorie Leach, Bernice Russell, sponsor; Betty Ann Herrmann, Betty Hull, Elizabeth Judgens. Patsy Blandford is not in the picture.

CHAPTERS LG AND LH, ARLINGTON Heights, Illinois, were organized on May 12 and May 13, respectively, at St. Simon's Episcopal Church. This was the first occasion in the history of Illinois State Chapter where two chapters were formed in the same city on successive days.

Charlotte Barbour presided at both meetings assisted by members of the sponsoring chapters, ER, FW, HN, IX, and JX, which comprise the Arlington Heights Cooperative Board. All state officers were in attendance and aided in the organization. Chapter LG is the 312th Chapter in Illinois and the sixth in Arlington Heights. It will be a night chapter. Thelma Cox, past state president, gave devotions at its organization; Margaret Nordman of the executive board gave a resume of the projects; Marjorie Lutz of the executive board spoke on the constitution; and Grace Randolph, state president, gave counsel and installed the officers.

Leonore Anderson held the consent to select the charter list and was elected president. Other officers are Peggy Crawford, Nancy Smith, Bettye Lewis, Beverly Atseff, Bette Clark, and Florence Calahan. Other members received by dimit were Betty Morrison, Barbara Finch, Mary Mabon, Anne Mazurek, Joanne Carlson and Joan Jennrich. Initiates were Ruth Roloff, Marian Paxton, Audrey Sanderson, Charline Adams, Sandra Topps, and Barbara Farroh. Among the guests were five mothers of members: Elizabeth Gibbons, L, New Jersey; Marian Feller, HG, Iowa; Mary Jane Pickett, IN, Illinois; Edith Grimes, GH, Illinois; and Frances Cowen, Original A, Iowa.

AT THE ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTER LH, an afternoon group, Mary Alvey, Jeanette Knodt, Grace Randolph, and Mary Pinkerton, all of the executive board, discussed the projects, the constitution, and gave counsel. Grace Randolph installed the officers.

Marian Gee, who held the consent to select a charter list, was elected president. Other officers are Luella Shellhorn, Bobbi Weaver, Patricia Craig, Ruby Patterson, Marian Rankin and Peggy Keene. Other members received by dimit were Beverly Burns, Kay Faranda, Elizabeth Keplinger and Barbara Stoft. Initiates were Iola Brown, Phyllis Larson, Lillian Marshall, Evelyn Nieland, Betty Roach, Ella Mae Steiner, June Terp, Cynthia Tichnor and Betty Trotter.

THE NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY P. E. O. Group was organized on April 27, 1969, by Jean Johnson, then president of Nebraska State Chapter. Eight members were present for the meeting held at the home of Zodie Kaye. The sponsors representing the Lincoln Round Table are Phyllis Blanke, GJ, and Lois Weyand, DN.

Officers installed were Mary Lynn Walkington, BC; Donna Cornelius, FR; Lynelle Frederickson, AR; Jill Grubb, N; and Jane Kuehn, GK. Ethel Johnson, EE, dean of women, was an honored guest.

CHAPTER Q, NEWTOWN, CONNECTICUT, the state's 17th, was organized May 9, 1969, at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Katharine Cackler presided, assisted by Chapters E and G, the sponsoring chapters.

Marion Pennington had consent to select the charter list and gave the history of the new chapter comprised of 13 members received by dimit: Marion Pennington, Florence Barck, Rose Dunnet, Nancy Fournier, Priscilla Goss, Dorothy Griffith, Alice Kallenberg, Elizabeth Shelstad, Mollie Smith, Florence Thomas, Mary Louise Travis, Candace Utroska, and Dorothy White. There were three initiates: Alice Hoskins, Judith Hubbell, and Margaret Julien.

Emma Waddington, past president of Connecticut State Chapter, gave a talk on The Meaning of P. E. O. Patricia Maloney, president of Connecticut State Chapter, installed the officers: Marion Pennington, Dorothy White, Florence Barck, Florence Thomas, Mary Louise Travis, Elizabeth Shelstad, and Nancy Fournier. Virginia Trafton, past president of Connecticut State Chapter, made the presentation of a gift from all chapters in the state, and Winifred MacDonald of the executive board presented the president with a brief case from the members of the executive board. Among the guests were four members of the executive board and four past state presidents.



Charter members of Chapter Q, Newton, Connecticut are pictured at their organization. First row, from left: Alice Kallenberg, Alice Hoskins, Margaret Julien, Judith Hubbell, Candace Utroska, Nancy Fournier, and Marion Pennington. Second row: Elizabeth Sheldstad, Florence Barck, Mary Louise Travis, Dorothy White, Priscilla Goss, Florence Thomas, Dorothy Griffith, Rose Dunnet, and Mollie Smith.



Chapter LH, Arlington Heights, Illinois, is pictured at its organizational meeting. Standing, from left: Ruby Patterson, Elizabeth Keplinger, Cynthia Tichenor, Elizabeth Roach, Barbara Stoft, Kay Faranda, Charlotte Barbour, organizer; Betty Trotter, Beverly Burns, Iola Brown, Phyllis Larsen, Evelyn Nieland, Lillian Marshall, Bobbi Weaver, Pat Craig, Marian Rankin, June Terp, Peggy Keene, Ella Mae Steiner. Seated at right, Marian Gee, and left, Lou Shellhorn.



Charter members of Chapter LG, Arlington Heights, are pictured, front row, from left: Audrey Sanderson, Sandra Topps, Charline Adams, Charlotte Barbour, organizer; Ruth Roloff, Barbara Farroh, Marion Paxton. Standing: Beverly Atseff, Bettye Lewis, Betty Morrison, Barbara Finch, Anne Mazurek, Nancy Smith, Lee Anderson, Joanne Carlson, Florence Calahan, Joan Jennrich, Peggy Crawford, Bette Clark, Mary Mabon.

CHAPTER O, LEWISBURG, WEST Virginia, the state's 15th and Lewisburg's 2nd, was organized as a morning chapter on July 26, 1969 at the home of Nelle Masters under the sponsorship of Chapter F, Lewisburg. Mamie Lawson presided, assisted by members of Chapter F.

Margaret Boone served as secretary and the opening ode, objects and aims and devotions were led by Elizabeth Degges, Vivian Richardson and Helen Lindsley. Mary Satterfield held the charter list and presented a brief history. Those members received by dimit were Ann Arbuckle, Ellen Franke, Lou Jones, Anna Keyser, Nelle Masters, Blondel Miller, Jane Ramey, Brown Rawl, Elizabeth Rothwell and Mary Satterfield. The initiates were Helen Bertine, Ruby Fleshman, Merle Haven, Norma Scates, and Elizabeth Scott.

Lillian Boggess of the executive board gave a resume of the projects and Christine McGuire, F, gave counsel. Gladys Hover, past president of West Virginia State Chapter installed the officers: Ann Arbuckle, Nelle Masters, Brown Rawl, Mary Satterfield, Jane Ramey, Ellen Franke and Lou Jones. Among the guests representing seven chapters in the state were Elizabeth Wickline, C, a past president of Chapter F; Elizabeth Callaghan, G, charter member of F; Pauline Johnson, C, and Rita Terry, H, past presidents of West Virginia State Chapter. Chapter O was organized with two past state presidents as charter members: Ann Arbuckle and Nelle Masters.



p.e.o. Groups



Officers of the University of Northern Iowa P. E. O. Group, Cedar Falls, Iowa, are pictured from left: Sue Konshok, president, IZ, Iowa; Linda Dean, guard, KF, Iowa; Paula Nielsen, chaplain, FV, Iowa; Jill Richstmeier, vice president, BN, Iowa; Diane Zimmerman, treasurer, HZ, Iowa; Sandra Keith, secretary, DQ, Iowa.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN Iowa P. E. O. Group, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was formed on May 8, 1969, at the home of university president and Helga Maucker, FV. Barbara Paul presided at the meeting which was attended by 75 members. Guests include six members of the executive board: Florence Irving, Dagmar Ingvoldstad, Catherine Mick, Vir-

ginia Cambier, Barbara Paul, and Laura May Giesinger. Also attending were the 26 student P. E. O.'s and their mothers; the presidents of four Cedar Falls chapters; seven Waterloo chapter presidents; and presidents of two reciprocity bureaus and committee members.

The Cedar Falls Reciprocity Bureau sponsored the group and Florence Irving granted permission. Each state officer brought messages to the group regarding various P. E. O. projects and goals and informative discussions were held by Barbara Paul, assisted by Alleen Howard, reciprocity president. The reciprocity bureau chose Mildred Wallace, FV, to chair this project assisted by Frances Fink and Nancy Redfern, KL; Jane Kerbey and Signe Jennings, FV; Marjorie Butler, LK; and Lucile Zurbruggen, R.

The group officers were installed by Barbara Paul: Sue Konshok, IZ, Des Moines; Jill Richstmeier, BN, Ackley; Sandra Keith, DQ, Reinbeck; Diane Zimmerman, HZ, Sioux City; Paula Nielsen, FV, Cedar Falls; and Linda Dean, KF, Spencer. A poster regarding the U.N.I. Group was made for convention of Iowa State Chapter.

Note from Mildred Wallace, FW, chairman of pilot committee:

Our community feels enriched and stimulated with this P. E. O. Group which is a challenging new incentive in P. E. O. In turn, the girls feel their coats were renewed and that they became meaningful because their Group will provide active participation in P. E. O. while attending the University of Northern Iowa. We are not only eager to help the girls in many ways but hope we may measure up to their expectations by living the true P. E. O. ideals.

How fortunate "youth" is to have a long P. E. O. life ahead!



Margaret A. Reed, H, Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrated her 100th birthday with daughters, Margaret Fitzsimmons, left, Mrs. John Paul Jones and son, Dr. Ellery Reed, at the Llanfair Presbyterian Home. Mrs. Reed's late husband, Elmer Elsworth Reed, was the president of West-

minster College, Fulton, Missouri, where Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech. She also has a son, Elmer, Grapevine, Texas; seven grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren; and two great, great grandchildren.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.
—Job 1:21

ARKANSAS

Bacon, Effie B. (Mrs. W. R.), F, Ft. Smith, August 17
Kimball, Annie Laurie (Mrs.), B, DeQueen, July 14
McClure, Josephine (Mrs. Gordon), U, Rogers, June 13
Milburn, Dulcey (Mrs.), H, Harrison, June 12
Peterson, Mildred (Mrs. T. G.), U, Rogers, August 6

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Murchison, Alice (Miss), G, New Westminster, July 10
Nicholson, Helen (Mrs. L. H.), K, Victoria, August 19

CALIFORNIA

Bennett, Carol (Mrs.), LB, Santa Cruz, August 5
Bewley, Gertrude E. (Mrs. John), IM, Lodi, August 22
Biggs, Bertha, FL, Los Angeles, August 9
Blue, Dorothy (Mrs. A. C.), F, Pasadena, July 5
Campbell, Laura F. (Mrs.), JX, Long Beach, September 1
Cuddeback, Mate (Mrs. F. L.), DM, San Diego, August 31
Eklund, Elizabeth M. (Mrs. E. G.), OR, San Clemente, August 15
Felix, Lois Conn (Mrs. J. E.), LQ, San Pedro, August 15
Fenimore, Blanche Clay (Mrs.), D, Los Angeles, August 26
Gloyd, Mabel (Miss), GN, San Diego, August 8
Hall, Ivessa B. (Mrs. Arden), BY, Turlock, July 3
Kirschman, Marguerite R. (Mrs. O. A.), HS, Berkeley, August 7
Livingston, Ruth S. (Mrs. G.), EP, San Gabriel, August 26
Ludewig, Mary E. (Mrs.), D, Los Angeles, July 5
McGee, Margaret Z. (Mrs. G. T.), F, Pasadena, July 7
McLeod, Berthea M. (Mrs. F. L.), GC, Hollywood, July 7
Miller, Louise (Mrs. Tony), RM, San Diego, June 27
Movius, Marion M. (Miss), MR, La Jolla, July 19
Paulson, Louise (Mrs. A. B.), FO, Los Angeles, September 3
Pierce, Bessie (Mrs. A. W.), DO, Riverside, July 6
Raley, Nelle S. (Mrs. D. D.), FD, Beverly Hills, June 16
Stanwood, Ella Mary (Mrs.), H. E., Mountain View, August 11
Robertson, Mary B. (Miss), FJ, Long Beach, August 21
Vollmer, Mary K. (Mrs. C. L.), BI, Monrovia, August 4

Winsor, Lois (Mrs. Donald), IM, Lodi, September 1
Wood, Ursula (Mrs. J. S.), KM, Los Angeles, August 30

COLORADO

Cullen, Julia F. (Mrs. J. P.), E, Denver, September 6
Hill, Margaret Pearl (Mrs.), AD, Rifle, August 28
Hodnutt, Eleanor F. (Mrs. W. P.), BP, Denver, August 21
King, Katherine (Mrs. F. E.), F, Pueblo, April 10
Larson, Marion, AA, Wray, August 22

CONNECTICUT

Cummings, Helen (Mrs. C. D.), H, Fairfield, August 18

FLORIDA

Field, Ruth F. (Mrs.), AU, Ft. Lauderdale, August 1
Ginter, Berniece C. (Mrs.), AU, Ft. Lauderdale, July 30
Gochnauer, Winifred Boyce (Mrs. Harry), BO, Clearwater, July 21; President of Wisconsin State Chapter, 1951-52
Hannah, Elizabeth (Mrs. J. B.), BH, Leesburg, September 1
Nicholson, Faye B. (Mrs.), AC, Orlando, August 29
Post, Inda V. (Mrs. C. A.), A, Miami, August 5
Wilkinson, Veta P. (Mrs. G. W.), AB, St. Petersburg, August 31

GEORGIA

Boeke, Lillian R. (Mrs. E. H.), K, Atlanta, August 17

IDAHO

Howard, Dorothy (Mrs. D. I. Jr.), AZ, Wendell, September 4
Lundgren, Svea (Mrs.), P, Rupert, September 10
Snyder, Jessie W. (Mrs. W. S.), AA, Great Falls, September 6
Stewart, Alice (Mrs.), A, Boise, June 24

ILLINOIS

Atherton, Florence (Mrs. E. E.), FF, Urbana, June 25
Browning, Mary (Mrs. H. L.), GL, Centralia, June 12
Cooper, Bernice M. (Mrs.), DP, Oak Park, July 8
Donaldson, Stella (Miss), BA, Joliet, July 18
Gillet, Alda C. (Mrs. J. M.), CV, Evanston, August 9
Gustafson, Delores A. (Mrs. E. R.), DD, Aurora, August 18
Heuer, Allie L. (Mrs.), CG, Alton, August 8
Larson, Agnes Crago (Mrs. E. W.), I, Chicago, August 23
McKenzie, Georgene (Mrs. W. G.), GU, Beardstown, August 15

Wolford, Jean C. (Mrs. W. J.), GZ, Park Ridge, July 16
Yale, Vivian (Mrs. C. E.), FD, Amboy, May 26

INDIANA

Glascok, Marion G. (Mrs. D. A.), K, Terre Haute, July 10
Johnson, Edwina (Mrs.), Q, Indianapolis, August 11
Stimson, Lillian Gwyn (Mrs. J. C.), K, Terre Haute, May 17

IOWA

Alexander, Leta (Miss), BY, Guthrie Center, September 9
Brennecke, Hazel K. (Mrs. L.), BB, Marshalltown, July 7
Chesterman, Ethel (Miss), IL, Sioux City, July 27
Davis, Betty Connelly (Mrs.), CA, Greenfield, July 14
Frazee, Louise Conrad (Mrs.), V, Des Moines, June 10
Hanna, Treva Crabbe (Mrs. Walker), P, Burlington, August 25
Herrick, Virginia (Miss), EE, Cherokee, August 7
Johnson, Mildren H. (Mrs.), HH, Des Moines, August 4
King, Maud S. (Miss), BV, Humboldt, August 8
Koger, Verla (Mrs.), IO, Oskaloosa, May 17
Knutson, Elena Bell (Mrs. T. H.), BB, Marshalltown, August 18
Lindon, Blanche Watts (Mrs.), EA, Clear Lake, August 16
Lundberg, Anna F. (Mrs. D. K.), DZ, Mason City, August 15
Michaelsen, Iva M. Mumford, CP, Correctionville, July 10
Noel, Mary B. (Mrs. Ralph), IO, Oskaloosa, July 28
Rait, Margaret (Miss), FV, Cedar Falls, May 13
Read, Alma Spencer (Mrs. J. W.), DP, Logan, June 23
Rommel, Stella B. (Mrs.), (Original A, Mount Pleasant, September 3
Schalekamp, Florence (Mrs. D. H.), EE, Cherokee, August 31
Sorden, Elouise (Mrs. Milo), J, Washington, September 11
Taylor, Flora (Mrs.), HJ, Cedar Rapids, August 12
Thorne, Ruth (Mrs. Clifford), J, Washington, August 14
Wilson, Kelly Maureen (Miss), LI, Cedar Rapids, August 13
Wolle, Starr (Mrs. C. J.), IL, Sioux City, June 5

KANSAS

Davis, Grace (Miss), BY, Hutchinson, July 5
Flowers, Mabel (Mrs.), BU, Anthony, September 5
Maughlin, Wilma (Mrs. K. H.), GF, Dighton, June 4
Neff, Margaret Mills (Mrs. J. M.), ER, Arkansas City, August 15
Schwegler, Eula Leigh (Mrs.), EA, Lawrence, August 7
Rees, Olive A. (Miss), CG, Emporia, August 27
Swanson, Nora (Mrs. William), AY, McPherson, August 29

MANITOBA

Halliday, Ruth (Miss), C, Winnipeg, August 15

MICHIGAN

Elsesser, Ada Bergquist (Mrs. H. N.), AG, Lansing, August 26

MINNESOTA

Barke, Corinne (Mrs. Ralph), M, Ferguson Falls, July 16; President of Minnesota State Chapter, 1951-52

Chase, Helen (Mrs.), V, Minneapolis, August 11

Johnson, Emma (Mrs. W. L.), J, Windom, September 2

Quevli, Mary Ann (Mrs. A. C.), J, Windom, August 4

MISSOURI

Duckworth, Lottie (Mrs. A. S.), BI, Cape Girardeau, September 2; President of Missouri State Chapter, 1929

Jackson, Carrie A. (Miss), CQ, Ridgeway, August 8

McIntire, Beth H. (Mrs.), DY, Fulton, August 8

McNay, Nellie (Mrs. C. H.), HV, Butler, August 12

Platte, Addie D. (Mrs. C. H.), ES, Springfield, August 21

Witmer, Effie (Mrs.), BL, Grant City, July 22

MONTANA

Getter, Ruth (Mrs. Glen), AW, Cut Bank, August 2

NEBRASKA

Ayres, Helen (Miss), CV, Omaha, June 1

Brown, Nettie (Mrs. C. S.), Z, Beatrice, August 25

Duncan, Nell (Mrs.), CT, North Bend, August 28

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Finley, Irene (Mrs. R. S.), CU, Norfolk, September 2

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Hollman, Claire (Mrs. J. C.), EB, North Platte, May 21

Joyce, Mabel R. (Mrs. G. S.), BJ, Alma, June 18

Kile, Maude L. (Mrs.), EF, Creighton, August 1

McVay, Marie (Mrs. J. C.), EI, Bayard, August 23

Robertson, Isabel (Mrs. Paul), AL, Madison, August 10

Snyder, Ruby L. (Mrs.), DC, Tekamah, August 13

Wibbels, Nella Dee (Mrs.), FJ, Columbus, August 2

NEVADA

Pope, Ethel (Miss), B, Reno, July 20

NEW MEXICO

Marshall, Edna A. (Mrs. Charles), V, Albuquerque, August 20

Malone, Edna (Mrs. R. L.), B, Roswell, July 8

Wigley, Louise (Mrs. R. G.), E, Albuquerque, August 2

NEW YORK

Howes, Florence F. (Mrs. H. R.), AB, Albany, August 16

Johnson, Martha Ruth (Mrs.), AO, Syracuse, May 18

NORTH DAKOTA

Lee, Marion H. (Mrs.), Z, Valley City, June 8

OHIO

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OKLAHOMA

Ferguson, Elizabeth (Mrs.), AA, Woodward, August 16

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Johnson, Mafie M. Mrs. A. L.), G, Sapulpa, August 20

Setari, Dorothy (Mrs.), EH, Oklahoma City, July 31

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TENNESSEE

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West, Margaret LaFollette (Mrs. T. H.), I, Memphis, June 29

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