

# THE P.E.O. RECORD

SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF



*January 1944*



# The P. E. O. Record

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JANUARY, 1944

NO. 1

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## THE COVER THIS MONTH



Our cover this month sparkles and glistens with the radiance of diamonds, for we celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Founders' Day observances in chapter meetings all over the land will have a special significance this month. Seventy-five years! There's something deep-rooted and substantial about the sound of that. It's as though time had not weathered but instead had matured and mellowed. Many of us can remember back not so many years ago when we were celebrating our golden anniversary. And thousands who read this will help to celebrate the hundredth anniversary . . . two and a half short decades hence!

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

The P. E. O. Sisterhood was founded January 21, 1869, at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, by, Mary Allen (Stafford), 1848-1927; Ella Stewart, 1848-1895; Alice Bird (Babb), 1850-1926; Hattie Briggs (Bousquet), 1847-1877; Franc Roads (Elliott), 1852-1924; Alice Virginia Coffin, 1848-1888; Suela Pearson (Penfield), 1851-1920.



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MRS. WINONA E. REEVES

Editor

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Chicago 14, Illinois



# From The PRESIDENT of Supreme Chapter

Carrie Bonebrake Simpson (Mrs. Howard E.)

FROM THE UNITED VICTORY FUND has just been sent to the American Red Cross the sum of \$21,000 to be used for the maintenance of a clubmobile; probably this will go to one now stationed in Italy. This sum will provide for its operation for one year in every phase of service which these units are intended to maintain. There will be hot coffee and fresh doughnuts, always ready for the men as they drop back for rest; so many doughnuts, indeed, that it requires one barrel of flour each day to supply the amount needed.

The three young women who "man" this unit know how to do all the mechanical work on the clubmobile and its special equipment, as well as how to make doughnuts and coffee. In addition when emergency requires, they can dismantle the whole and convert it quickly into an ambulance to carry the wounded back to the nearest hospital.

On days when men have leisure the moving picture machine will be used in their entertainment, while games, books and magazines are always awaiting them. The primary requirement to keep these mobiles continuously in service is that every chapter continue sending its contributions to the treasurer of state chapter, or of Supreme Chapter if from sub-ordinate territory.

Every clubmobile purchased and maintained by P. E. O. will carry a small plaque on its side, bearing the inscription "This clubmobile with its maintenance for one year is a gift of the P. E. O. Sisterhood."

## THE NEW YEAR

When you read this page the New Year will have made its bow and taken its place as your friend for another 365 days. Had we lived in the period of Charles Lamb our thought would be on the Old Year and the tolling bells as though the year were a person who had died. "Of all sounds of all bells", he writes in his Essays of Elia, "the most solemn and the most touching is the peal which rings out the Old Year."

Some sixty years later, Alfred Ten-

"The New Year makes his bow to you today.  
What brings he? Oh, that matters not at all.

What matters is what memories you recall  
When as the Old Year, he farewell shall say."

—Author unknown.

nyson placed the emphasis on the joy of the New Year, and the hope it held for everyone to cancel the mistakes of the past and turn a new page. Who does not love his poem, The Bells?

*"Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true."*

Today we are moved to other expressions of our emotions at the passing of the Old Year and the dawning of the New. To many people it is the time to seek forgetfulness, and by wild hilarity to dull the significance of the day. Is this worthy of the day in which we live?

When we read of the beauty and artistic perception which characterizes the celebration of New Year's Day in China, it gives us pause. From some forgotten volume we recall that to the Chinese the New Year is celebrated by The Feast of Lanterns when all dark places are made light, when lanterns of exquisite shape and coloring, representing every delicate flower and every known gem, are lighted with ceremony. It is the time when the souls of the departed return to earth, not as in our cold Anglo-Saxon imagination as fearsome ghosts, but as sweet, gay spirits of life and joy who come to dance with the children in gardens of flowers.

The making of New Year's resolutions is not practised generally today, perhaps to our discredit. To resolve to live the higher, more understanding life for but one day is better than never to have sensed the possibility of living it at all.

Are you traveling these days? Wouldn't it be helpful to wear your P. E. O. emblem? You will never know the pleasant experiences you might have had if you do not. Recently two young men in uniform came and sat beside me, and we visited like old friends because each of them told me his mother was a P. E. O. Their mothers have since had notes telling them their sons were a credit to their home ideals.

We live beside each other day by day,  
And speak of myriad things, but seldom  
The full sweet word that lies within our  
reach  
Beneath the common ground of speech;  
Then out of sight and out of reach they go,  
These dear familiar friends that loved us so,  
And, sitting in the shadows they have left,  
Alone with loneliness and sore bereft,  
We think with vain regret of some kind  
word  
That once we might have said and they  
have heard.

—Lowell

## ORGANIZATION OF STATES Chronologically Told

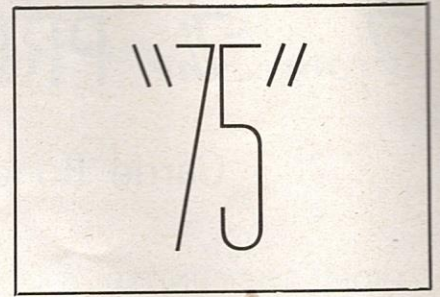
Nebraska — 1890  
Iowa — 1893  
Missouri — 1894  
Colorado — 1903  
Illinois — 1903  
Kansas — 1903  
California — 1904  
Washington — 1904  
Oklahoma — 1909  
Oregon — 1911  
Minnesota — 1912  
North Dakota — 1914  
Idaho — 1915  
South Dakota — 1916  
Wisconsin — 1917  
Michigan — 1919  
Wyoming — 1921  
Montana — 1921  
Indiana — 1923  
British Columbia — 1925  
Florida — 1927  
Ohio — 1927  
New York — 1927  
Texas — 1928  
New Mexico — 1929  
Arizona — 1931  
Arkansas — 1933  
Utah — 1935  
Pennsylvania — 1938  
Massachusetts — 1940  
New Jersey — 1942



# P. E. O.'s

## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

### *of Progress*



IN THE BEGINNING IN 1869 the chief interest centered on Iowa Wesleyan campus and in the girls there. Inexperienced as they were, for it was the beginning of college societies for women, they had a sense of organization as if they visioned permanence. From the beginning they had officers and laws. Their first step outside the Iowa campus was in the direction of the young ladies Seminary, the "female" seminary.

They did not exactly organize a chapter there in the orthodox fashion of today, if they liked a girl at the Seminary, the Founders brought her to one of their meetings, initiated her and turned her back to the Seminary.

When seven had been thus initiated the Seminary girls had their own meetings.

Strangely enough they went afar for the third chapter, outside Iowa to Jacksonville, Ill. to the campus of the Presbyterian Female Academy.

P. E. O. grew in the beginning by members leaving these colleges going back to their home towns carrying P. E. O. in their hearts, and determined to have a chapter where they lived.

Chapter A held firmly to the reins and their consent had to be given for any new chapter.

There was no office of organizer so any member with A's consent and the loan of the little black book which held the pledge and the few rules could organize a chapter. The members of A had to be convinced that the girls were the right kind

and from families on the correct social level.

These groups were called "P. E. O. societies", and to the end of their days the Founders would often speak of chapters as "societies" the word coming out of the subconscious. There was vigorous correspondence among the members of the various groups which in a way held them uniform in action and procedure.

Thus for thirteen years A was the governing body.

Finally the good old American spirit of representative government came to the fore.

Nellie Ambler Campbell "preceptress and professor of literature" at Iowa Wesleyan was its spokesman, at a meeting at the home of Lillian and Ella Bartlett.

Chapter A conceded graciously and the famous convention, the one held in the Methodist parsonage in Bloomfield, Iowa Nov. 1, 2, 1882 in the parlor of Lulu Corkhill's home, Ione Ambler, A's first initiate presiding.

We now call such a meeting a "convocation". That meeting provided for the first convention held in Fairfield in 1883, at which Lillian Bartlett (Curtis) presided. There were delegates from seven chapters. Mary Berry was elected P. E. O.'s president, and the organization named the Grand Chapter.

Clara Weiny Of Bloomfield was the next president. In her administration was adopted the first initiation ceremony written by Effie Hoffman Rogers and used unchanged for twenty-one years.

This ceremony brought into use the words "faith, love, purity, justice and truth."

Effie Hoffman Rogers was the third president and held office for three terms. In her administration in 1889 the P. E. O. RECORD was established, with Mrs. Rogers acting as its editor while she was still president of the Grand Chapter.

Nannie Torrence (Stockman) was the fourth president. She added in her term some features to the order of business; she wrote the opening prayer still used.

Miss Orion Pendleton fifth president was the first to be advanced from another office to the presidency. Previously they had been elected from the floor. She is said to have been a woman of wide learning, possessed of many social graces, a handsome woman. She was a parliamentarian and was the first to stress that feature in business procedure.

Sarah Rosseau Dewey (Mrs. A.R.) was the last president of the "Grand Chapter" for at the end of her term P. E. O. sky-rocketed the name of its highest body to "Supreme Grand". Could anything be more lofty!

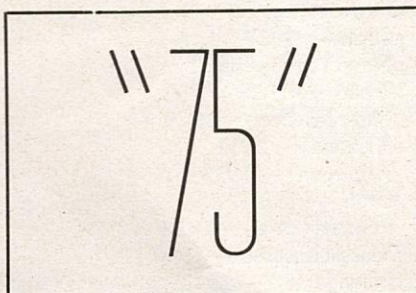
Mrs. Dewey did not have an easy administration, there were internal troubles, the formation of a National Society, so called. She kept poise, stuck to the constitution and brought P. E. O. through safely.

In Mrs. Dewey's administration the Nebraska Grand Chapter was formed.

Jessie Mallory Thayer (O'Neal) was the first Supreme Grand Chapter president. In her administration the office of organizer was established and articles of incorporation were taken out. Iowa Grand Chapter was organized and a burial ritual written. The World's Columbian Exposition was held in her term in Chicago where P. E. O. had headquarters in the Woman's Building.

Alice Carey Brooks Briggs was the first president living outside Iowa to hold that office. She was a resident of Omaha. She had been one of the leaders in the establishment of the Nebraska Grand Chapter. Mrs. Briggs was a talented musician, a singer, a gracious woman socially.

Alice Sellers Spilman had worked with Mrs. Stockman on the order of business for a local chapter particularly the opening exercises. She





chose for the opening ode *Blest Be the Tie*.

In her administration was worked out our present plan of organization and inspection of chapters.

Flora Chester Herring during her administration brought subordinate chapters into closer association with the Sisterhood and fostered organization in Subordinate territory hastening organization of state chapters. She was the first president to make definite effort to bring inactive members back to the active list.

Mollie Moreland Campell (Mrs. Walter) unified the work of P. E. O. up to that time local chapters had more or less been a law to themselves. Mrs. Campbell brought all laws, ceremonies, books and all that pertained to P. E. O. machinery into conformity. She was first to hold the office of organizer in Mrs. Herring's administration.

Carrie Russell Hapeman was the second president to be elected from Nebraska. She wrote the installation ceremony; was a member of the committee that adopted the star ceremony; was chairman of the committee that wrote the proposal blank; was an advisory member of the committee that revised the constitution, adopted at the convention in which she presided.

M. Lue Weber was known as the president with the puritan conscience. Both in the Iowa convention in which she presided and in the Supreme Convention, she insisted on a simpler form of entertainment and less formal dress. A sailor hat and a shirt waist dress was her idea.

In her administration only those things were done that were "right". Fittingly enough she presided in the Quaker town, Thorntown, Ind. She was chairman of the committee that revised the constitution 1901-2 and of the ceremony revision committee of 1907.

Mary Dalgarn Lawrence, a lawyer by profession, brought to the office of president a greater degree of efficiency than it had heretofore. She made of the presidency a real business, with promptness as a watchword. She was a member of the constitutional revision committee of 1903. The logical sequence of the constitution is in a large measure due to her.

Carrie M. Peterson the fifteenth president presided in a convention held in Mt. Pleasant, attended by Mrs. Alice Bird Babb.

Mrs. Peterson was chairman of the initiation ceremony committee which had been adopted in the previous convention, and had given the ceremony to all local chapters. This had widened her acquaintance so that she had been elected from the floor of convention. She was an experienced club woman, widely traveled, having traveled in Europe, Asia and Africa. In herself she brought much to the office. In her convention on motion of Mrs. Reeves "Grand" was taken out of the name "Supreme Grand" leaving Supreme Chapter.

Winona Evans Reeves was the sixteenth president. In her administration was begun the supply department in a recommendation that an office "Custodian of Supplies" be set up. In this beginning it consisted of one office. The board of trustees of the P. E. O. RECORD was established and the first board of the Educational fund appointed. Until this time the money had been in charge of a treasurer Mrs. W. E. Andrews and Lillian Pollock Parmele had been chairman.

In this administration also the first chapter was organized outside the United States, A, Vancouver, B. C.

Grace Runyan Parks was perhaps the most careful on details in administration of any other president before or since. She was literal in her interpretation of the law. She was chairman of the complete revision of the constitution of 1919. In her administration the plan of reciprocity meetings began. She was an extravagantly generous hostess.

#### A VERY QUIET MAN

Altho we realized that he was mentally alert,  
'Tis likely that psychologists would call him introvert,  
Since oral exercise from him was seldom ever heard,  
And when he did express himself he wasted not a word;  
So when he lifted up his voice and shouted to the skies,  
We stood in silent reverence and gasped in mute surprise.  
With flashing eyes, and noble mien, and histrionic air  
He hypnotized his listeners and made them stand and stare.  
His oratory noted ancients never did excel —  
Demosthenes, and Antony, and Cicero as well.  
Now what inspired this tranquil soul such language to employ?  
The answer is quite simple; he was speaking of his boy.

Line o'type or two

When she stood in a convention and invited the delegates whenever they came to Chicago to come to visit her, she meant it! Hers was a gracious generous spirit.

Edith Prouty Prichard was the second practicing lawyer to be elected president. In her administration the size of the P. E. O. emblem was reduced. As organizer in previous administrations she had been helpful in carrying P. E. O. into Canada and as president she forwarded that project. In later years she was the first chairman of the Cottey college board of trustees.

Helen M. Bradley Drake came to the presidency by way of the organizers office and thus knew the strength and the weaknesses of P. E. O. machinery, she tightened up the bolts. She gave much time and thought to the supply department and to the P. E. O. RECORD. She gave practically all her time to the office. Tragically she was ill and could not preside in her own convention.

The convention was held in the Fontinelle hotel in Omaha, and from her room she kept in touch with the business, by having the board meet in her room at the close of every session. Committee reports were read to her before they were read in convention.

Miss Margaret Durward gave demonstration of a trained mind. She had been vice president and president of Colorado State Chapter and vice president of Supreme Chapter, when by the sudden illness of Mrs. Drake she came to preside at the Supreme Chapter Convention in Omaha.

At the end of that convention she was elected president and so presided in two conventions.

Hers was the golden jubilee convention in Denver at the end of P. E. O.'s fifty years. During her administration there was a complete revision of the constitution, her convention largely taken up with it. Two Founders were present Mary Allen Stafford and Franc Roads Elliott. Miss Durward really knew very little about P. E. O. precedent, her decisions were made by the logic of her reasoning and upon her sense of ethics.

The goal of \$100,000 in the Educational fund that had been set two years earlier was exceeded.

All of this in the midst of a world war in which chapters and individuals did their full part in war work while P. E. O. moved steadily forward.



Helen Dawson Townsend following instructions of the law adopted in the previous administration established the Executive Office and appointed Ada Baysoar as the first Executive Secretary. At the time this only meant that the supplies that had previously been held by the "Custodian of Supplies", Nancy Olds, in her home, were now moved to the Stevens building in Chicago and sent out from a business office. The first official jeweler was also appointed Miss Caroline Tucker who still holds the office. All of the ceremonies were revised by a committee of which Virginia Corbett was chairman. Three states received Charters, Michigan, Wyoming and Montana having been organized by Mrs. Belle Musser. The movement for the P. E. O. Memorial Library was begun by Mrs. Dell P. Glazier.

Bertha Clark Hughes, still carrying out instruction made by the recent revision of the constitution all rituals and ceremonies as well as a reprint of the constitution were issued. The campaign for the Greater Educational Fund, Aura G. Tobey Chairman of the board with its greatly increased interest in the fund was a feature of the term. The Executive Office was moved from Chicago to Omaha and Lulah T. Andrews appointed Executive Secretary. Mrs. Hughes established a record in the number of conventions attended, fourteen in one year.

Vina Ives Bowden should be credited with much of the success in promoting sentiment in favor of the erection of the P. E. O. Memorial Library. So well did she do her work that when the vote was taken in the Minneapolis Convention it was practically unanimous. She was chairman of the library building committee and laid the cornerstone. When the building was completed she presented it for dedication. In her administration the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia was organized.

Alice Hamner Scott was president when the Memorial Library building was planned, erected and dedicated. In the convention in which she presided in Oklahoma City, Cottey College was presented to P. E. O. by its founder Alice Virginia Cottey Stockard and accepted by the convention. Thus her administration saw the completion of one project and the inauguration of another.

Two founders Alice Bird Babb and Mary Allen Stafford died during her term.

Ola Babcock Miller had for the big task of her administration to acquaint the Sisterhood with Cottey College and to bring them to see its possibilities. She chose Dr. Prosser the first president and appointed the first board of trustees. Following her presidency she was elected Secretary of State of Iowa.

Edith Markham Wallace had for a chief duty, adjusting P. E. O. and the college in the matter of administration. She had no precedent to follow since P. E. O. is the only woman's organization owning a college. While P. E. O. supports and owns it, what administrative powers has it? That was the question. It was all worked out by Mrs. Wallace and her board.

Zora Yancey Knight, inherited trouble when she came to office. There were a few who didn't care for the college, even though it had been accepted by the Sisterhood and was well on its way, there were a few objectors. Being a practical person she conceived the idea of taking her whole convention from Kansas City to Nevada and let the delegates see the college for themselves; that very thing was done. When a motion was made to turn the college back to its donor, it failed to pass by a large majority. Mrs. Knight is now chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

Miss Mabel Davenport Doud having had twenty years of business training in a bank when she came to the presidency she made a business of it. She gave up her business position made out a time schedule and went to it. She gave personal attention to all her departments and was a tireless worker.

Hallie Atwood Newell came to the presidency having back of her the organization of 41 chapters in all parts of the country. She was therefore widely known and a very popular president.

In her convention there was considerable revision to the constitution preliminary to a reprint. Her report showed progress in all lines of work, in membership, in finance, in support of all P. E. O. projects.

Chellie Stevens Wright, the outstanding task of her administration was the building and financing of the new college dormitory and rebuilding of Neale Hall. Both of these things were achieved and paid for. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of P. E. O. Hall and its ceremony of dedication were attended by members from many states and are high lights in P. E. O. history.

Veda M. Jones, during her term gave particular attention to revision of instructions to organizers and to local officers. A new form for local treasurers' books was also adopted. The college was fully accredited by North Central Association. The death of Alice Virginia Cottey Stockard and the retirement and later death of Miss Katherine Mann, were losses to the Sisterhood. The burning of Missouri Hall, one of the Cottey buildings brought financial loss.

The organization of Massachusetts State Chapter was one of the additions to the administration. The convention in which Mrs. Jones presided was a brilliant one in Victoria, British Columbia.

Blanche D. Walker, no reader need be reminded of the fine record made in the administration 1941-43, it is a vivid memory. To hold more than 3000 chapters and more than 77,000 members, true to P. E. O. commitments in its educational projects and to have at the same time an outstanding record for war work and gifts to war projects, is achievement indeed. All of that came about in 1941-1943.

## The Senior Members in P. E. O.

SOMETIME AGO LOCAL chapters were asked through the RECORD to send for this diamond jubilee issue the names of members initiated in the 1870's. Since all of the initiates of 1869 have died, the last two, Ione Ambler, and Cordelia Baxter Deth, within the year. They were P. E. O.'s specially honored ones and now comes a new group as the Seniors in P. E. O. If this is not a complete list it is because the chap-

ter corresponding secretary failed to read the request:

Miss Ellie Trabue, Jacksonville, Ill. initiated 1873 in "old chapter C" the first chapter organized outside Iowa. She is now a member of CY Jacksonville, Ill. C was organized in The Presbyterian Female Academy. You see the Founders tried in the beginning to stay in colleges, as the first three chapters indicate, but it was no use; girls go-



ing back home to towns far from a campus insisted on a P. E. O. chapter, and thus it got away from colleges.

Lillian Bartlett Curtis, Original A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 1870. Now a member of F, Pittsfield, Mass. If you wish to know about the "Bartlett girls" look them up in *The Story of P. E. O.*

Kittie Edwards Dietrich initiated 1874 in Chapter C, The Presbyterian Female Academy, Jacksonville, Ill. She organized and was a charter member of G, Troy, Iowa (old lettering). From there she went to Hopkins, Mo. and was a charter member of the first chapter there. In 1893 she became a charter member of A, Chicago. She is now a member of IK, San Francisco, Calif., and still going strong.

May Hare Smith, original A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 1878. Now a member of Chapter E, Superior, Wis. She was elected first vice president of the Grand Chapter 1883-84 the first set of officers elected, with Mary Berry (Mary Berry Price Johnson) as president. She had much to do in P. E. O.'s formative years. She now lives in Binney Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn. with her P. E. O. daughter, Mrs. Angus McArthur.

Nettie Woodburn Cook, was initiated Chapter Original A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa on the same day in 1878 with May Hare. She is now a member of Chapter G, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Nina Millspaugh Perry initiated in Original A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 1877. She is now the pride and joy of Chapter X, Garden City, Kansas.

Mollie Dungan Smith initiated in "the Seminary Chapter" Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 1870. The Female Seminary was a very genteel school in Mt. Pleasant and there was organized the second P. E. O. chapter. The two chapters in the beginning were called the college chapter and the Seminary chapter. Mrs. Smith is now a member of Chapter N, Chariton, Iowa.

Kate Montgomery Keeler, initiated in Original A, 1874 while a freshman at Iowa Wesleyan. She is now an active member of Chapter CW, LaGrange, Ill. The women in the Montgomery family in all of its ramifications belong to P. E. O.

May Brooks Snider, Original A, 1875. She is a past president of Iowa State Chapter and was for several years hostess in the P. E. O. Memorial Library. Her sister Alice Carey

# Memories of 56 of P. E. O.'s 75 Years



MARIE SIBERTS BRANDENBERG, EN, Wheaton, Ill. was initiated in chapter Original A, Mt. Pleasant in 1887 while a junior in high school. She entered college just in time to become a charter member of Chapter AJ, Iowa Wesleyan college chapter.

While living in Mt. Pleasant I had the privilege of acquaintance with several of our founders. Gracious, understanding, lovable, Mary Allen Stafford, always ready with a ready quip.

Ella Stewart, noble, self-sacrificing, giving her life freely in the service for the boys at the Eldora Iowa School.

Alice Bird Babb, so ready with her pen, witty and with fine dramatic instinct.

When I was selected to appear on the Ruthean Society program as one of the four P. E. O.'s mentioned in the Anniversary Number of the

Brooks Briggs was one of the early presidents of Supreme Chapter.

Mrs. Snider is one of the few living P. E. O.'s who knew all of the Founders. She still belongs to Original A. Home, The Colonial Apartments, Mt. Pleasant.

Emma Wallace, initiated 1873, Chapter Original A, to which she still belongs. Her home is 7915 N. 35th St., Omaha, Neb.

Laura Black Hays initiated 1871 in the Seminary chapter. She must have been a charter member for her enrollment number is 4. She now lives at 1830 Washington St., Lincoln Neb.

Maud Weaver Sullenberger initiated in Original A 1874. In Dec. 1874 she with her cousin, Belle Brooks Lynch (May Snider's sister) organized Chapter B, Bloomfield, Iowa, the only living charter member. She is a member of the household of the Sarah Porter Beckwith P. E. O. home, and is now a member of Chapter FY, Des Moines, Iowa.

Eleanora Davis Crawford, initiated Original A, 1879, and still lives in Mt. Pleasant, a faithful attendant at P. E. O. meetings.

RECORD, 1889, the older girls quieted my qualms, by assuring me that I needn't worry, Allie Babb would drill me, and drill me she did. When I came in for rehearsals, half frozen from the long walk across town from the college, she would usher me into the parlor, throw fresh logs in the stove, put her feet up on the fender, and say: "When you get thawed out, let us proceed". This I would do in fear and trembling, for I knew Mrs. Babb's reputation as a keen dramatic critic. She entered enthusiastically into the reading and I believe it was reported that the P. E. O.'s outdid the I.C.'s, the rivalry being especially keen at that time.

At times, I caught fleeting glimpses of Franc Roads Elliott as she breezed through town on hurried visits. My mother told me Franc Roads Elliott was one of the brilliant women in the country and had been largely responsible for women's getting a voice in church matters in the Methodist General Conference after women ceased to be silent members in church government.

Later, I came to know Dr. Charles Elliott, eminent pathologist of Chicago. One day I asked him, if by chance, he could be a relative of Franc Roads Elliott. He laughed and said: "Yes, by marriage. She happens to be my mother."

Both Lillian and Ella Bartlett were guiding stars during my high school days, both having been my loved teachers. I owe them much for their fine influence and the inspiration imparted to myself as well as all others under their care.

Ione Ambler, Cora Spaulding, Lulu Corkhill, May Brooks Snider, Effie Hoffman Rogers and many others, prominent in the formative years of P. E. O. are revered and cherished memories of girlhood days in Mt. Pleasant.

One remembered event was attending the wedding of Ella Bartlett to Dr. Simmons before they sailed to India as missionaries. That was a real event in the Methodist Church at Mt. Pleasant.



# WHO'S WHO



## AMONG STATE, PROVINCE & DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

### NINA T. HUGHES

NINA T. HUGHES (Mrs. A. L.), President of the New Jersey State Chapter was graduated from Syracuse high school, Pratt Institute, and Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. She received B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University, and has worked in the speech clinics at Post Graduate and Mount Sinai Hospitals in New York City.

Mrs. Hughes was initiated in Chapter A, New Jersey, and is a charter member of Chapter B, Montclair, New Jersey. In her chapter she has served as recording secretary, chaplain, president and vice-president. In 1940 she was vice-president of Reciprocity Board of New Jersey.

In 1915 she married Dr. Arthur Leroy Hughes and became a resident of New Jersey.

Mrs. Hughes is a member of the First Congregational Church of Montclair and is on the executive board of its Women's Guild; is a member of the College Club of Montclair; of the Upper Montclair Woman's Club and has been a member of the Women's City Club of New York. She is active in war work in her community.

Home, 568 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.



Nina T. Hughes



Wilma Richards Beeler

### WILMA RICHARDS BEELER

WILMA RICHARDS BEELER (Mrs. Lester S.), president of Kansas State Chapter, P. E. O., the eldest daughter of William I. and May Richards was born at Manhattan, Kansas and attended the elementary schools there. With her parents she moved to Kansas City, Missouri, enrolled in Westport High School and was graduated. She attended Kansas State College at Manhattan after which she entered the Kansas City Conservatory of Music majoring in piano, a pupil of Moses Boguslawski. Later she spent a winter in Los Angeles, California studying with the noted pianist, George Liebling.

In 1916, she was married to Lester S. Beeler, stockman and ranchman, of Jewell and Mitchell Counties, Kansas. The Beelers have one son, Robert Arch, who is a member of the armed forces and, in the Army Specialized Training Program, is studying engineering at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Beeler is a past regent of Desire Tobey Sears Chapter D. A. R., a member of the Beloit Garden club, the Ad Volen literary club and one of the organizers of the Beloit Music club.

She is recognized as an accomplished pianist and has continued her interests in state as well as local musical activities. Her church affiliation is Methodist.

In 1932, Mrs. Beeler was initiated into Chapter K, Kansas. She served that chapter as president for two years. Before her election to the presidency of the State Chapter, she was corresponding secretary, recording secretary, second and first vice-presidents.

Home, 404 North Hersey, Beloit, Kansas.

### MARTINA M. SMITH

MARTINA MARRIOTT SMITH, President of California State Chapter, was born and reared in Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Joseph M. and Laura D. Marriott. She was educated in the public schools and Rowland Hall School for Girls, later taking specialized training and spending several years in the business world.

She was married in 1921 to Raymond D. Smith of Salt Lake City and the following year, they came to San Francisco to make their home, where Mr. Smith is Executive Vice-President of the San Francisco Real Estate



Martina M. Smith



Board. They have one son, Raymond Marriott Smith, formerly a student at Stanford University and now a Cadet in the United States Army Air Force.

Mrs. Smith was initiated into P. E. O. in 1929 and is a charter member of Chapter FX, having served her chapter in several offices. In 1937 she was president of the San Francisco Reciprocity Bureau and the following year was elected to the California State Board and has served the State Chapter as recording secretary, corresponding secretary, second vice-president, organizer and first vice-president. She was elected president in May 1943.

Home, 301 Ashton Avenue, San Francisco, California.



### CONSTANCE A. RUBERTUS

CONSTANCE AARNES RUBERTUS (Mrs. F. J.) President of the South Dakota State Chapter, was born in Rochester, Minnesota, the daughter of August E. Aarnes and Julia Aarnes. When a child her parents moved to Montevideo, Minnesota where she graduated from the Montevideo High School, after which she served as deputy county auditor for several years, under her father.

In 1907 she married Frank J. Rubertus. She has reared her husband's two children as though they were her own.

In 1912 they moved to Wagner, South Dakota, where Mr. Rubertus engaged in the farm implement business.

The daughter, Loretta Paulsrud is a P. E. O., a member of Chapter J, Wahpeton, North Dakota. Her daughter Betty Jane is a graduate of Cottey



Ruth Williams Rippey

College. Their son, Roland Rubertus, also lives in Wahpeton and is engaged in the clothing business.

Mrs. Rubertus assembled the charter list for Chapter W in 1923 and was instrumental in organizing the Women's club, and the Civic Improvement club of Wagner. She is the President of the board of the Carnegie library.

Mrs. Rubertus has served South Dakota in almost every office on the board and is now President.

She is a member of the Episcopal church.

Home, Wagner, South Dakota.



### RUTH W. RIPPEY

RUTH WILLIAMS RIPPEY (Mrs. Edwin F.), president of Arizona State Chapter, was born in Springfield, Missouri, the daughter of William H. Williams and Katharine (Roberts) Williams. She lived most of her early years in Geneva, New York. Her college preparatory course was taken at Wheaton, Norton, Mass. She is an A. B. graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Shortly after graduation she married Edwin F. Rippey, a Presbyterian minister who later held pastorates at Marion, Indiana, Sioux City, Iowa and Minneapolis. Because of failing health, Dr. Rippey moved his family to Phoenix, Arizona in 1932 where they have resided since. Mrs. Rippey was initiated into Chapter DH, Sioux City, was dimitted to Chapter D, Minneapolis and now is a member of Chapter H of Phoenix. She has served as treasurer, organizer, 2nd and 1st v-pres. of Arizona State Chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Rippey have two chil-

dren. Their daughter Katharine (Mrs. W. A. Coerver) is a member of Chapter H. The son, Thomas E., is a Phoenix newspaper man. Mrs. Rippey is a member of The American Association of University Women, D. A. R., and holds many local Club affiliations.

Home, 7 West Colter St., Phoenix, Arizona.



### LEONE BENNETT SCHROEDER

LEONE BENNETT SCHROEDER (Mrs. H. J.), president of Wisconsin State Chapter, was born in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, the daughter of George and Mary Laura Bennett. She was graduated from the Dodgeville High School and attended the University of Wisconsin and the State Teachers College at Milwaukee. After completing a secretarial course at Miss Brown's School of Business, she worked for a short time in an insurance office and then returned to Miss Brown's School to teach.

In 1920, with her mother she moved to Los Angeles, California, where for two years she was employed as a secretary in the trust department of a banking institution.

In 1922, she married H. J. Schroeder, an attorney of Milwaukee. They returned to Milwaukee where they lived for five years. During the last two years of their residence there, she was secretary to W. O. Miessner, composer and originator of The Melody Way, a method of class piano instruction for children.

Mrs. Schroeder moved with her husband to San Francisco in 1927 where Mr. Schroeder managed the



Constance A. Rubertus



Leone Bennett Schroeder



claim department of an insurance company. Here Mrs. Schroeder was secretary to Alexander J. Robertson, well known pioneer San Francisco bookman and publisher.

In 1929, they again returned to Wisconsin, this time to Stevens Point, the home of The Hardware Mutual Casualty Company of which company Mr. Schroeder is Vice President.

Here in 1933, she became a P. E. O., initiated into Chapter I. Since 1934 she has held office almost continuously, in Chapter I, and since 1938 on the State Board.

Mrs. Schroeder is an active member of St. Paul's Methodist Church. For eight years she has been a member of the Stevens Point Council of Girl Scouts, serving as treasurer and budget chairman for five years and is at present vice commissioner. She is a member of the Woman's Club and is the senior adviser for the Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club.

Home, 847 Union Street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.



#### ELIZABETH M. YOUNG

ELIZABETH M. YOUNG (Mrs. Charles M.), president of Iowa State Chapter, was born in Carlisle, Indiana, the younger daughter of Elihu and Sarrah Milner. Her parents came from England; the father from Ossett, in Yorkshire, the mother from Liverpool.

When but a few weeks of age, her family moved to Sullivan, where her father was a member of the firm of Hill and Milner, Sullivan Woolen Mills.

While still a child, she was bereft of parents and sister, but, as her

mother wished, became a daughter in the home of her father's business partner, Mr. Peter Hill, for whose wife she had been named.

She was graduated from the local high school and from St. Mary of the Woods, specializing in music, which she later taught.

During college years, the family moved first to Indianapolis and later to Sandborn, Indiana.

In 1910, she married Charles M. Young, an attorney of Waterloo, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Young was initiated into P. E. O. by Chapter FE, Waterloo, in 1925, and has served her local chapter as corresponding secretary, first vice president, and president for two years. Her first initiate was her own daughter and namesake, Elizabeth A. (Betty), also a graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College, with a music degree.

In 1937, Mrs. Young was elected to the board of Iowa State Chapter and has served as second vice president, as recording secretary, as treasurer, first vice president, and in 1943 was elected to the presidency.

In addition to her P. E. O. activities, she has served as president of the Waterloo Woman's Club, many years on the Board of Y. W. C. A., and eight years on Municipal Recreation Commission. She holds membership in Eastern Star, local clubs and organizations.

Her hobbies are, music, books, and travel.

She is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Home, 218 Alta Vista Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.



#### HAZEL L. WINDLE

HAZEL LOHMEYER WINDLE, President of Missouri State Chapter was born in Springfield, Missouri, the only child of Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Lohmeyer. Mrs. Windle's maternal great grand parents were among the first settlers in Greene County. They came by oxen to Missouri where many landmarks now bear the family name, Fulbright.

Mrs. Windle received her A. B. degree from Drury College. In high school, she was a member of the Dramatic Club and had a part in the senior class play. In Drury College she continued her interest in dramatics, was an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and official photographer for her college class annual.

In 1921, she was married to Jewell E. Windle, whom she met in college. To them two children were born, a



Hazel L. Windle

daughter, who at the age of nine passed away, and a son Jewell, Jr. who is a senior in High School.

At the death of her mother in 1940, Mrs. Windle assumed her place in the management of a business established by her parents in 1904.

Mrs. Windle is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Eastern Star, A. A. U. W., member of the Art Museum Board and the Springfield Council of Camp Fire Girls.

She was initiated into P. E. O. in 1925. She was elected president of BG Chapter in 1936. At the Joplin Convention in 1937, she was elected corresponding secretary in the Missouri Chapter serving thereafter as recording secretary, organizer, second and first vice President.

She is especially interested in the preservation of the principles of P. E. O. and the American way of life in the postwar period.

She is a member of the South Street Christian Church, Springfield. Home, 534 St. Louis Street, Springfield, Mo.



#### ADA E. DALIES

ADA E. DALIES (Mrs. Paul B.) President of New Mexico State Chapter was born in Ross County, Ohio. When quite young her parents moved to Springfield, Ohio where she graduated from high school in 1905. She continued her education at Berea College, Kentucky.

Ada (Wiles) Dalies lived in New Jersey from 1912-25 and was initiated into Chapter A, Newark, New Jersey in 1921. Later she moved to Columbus, Ohio where she was responsible for the charter list of Chapter N,



Elizabeth M. Young





**Ada E. Dalies**

Ohio, being their first president. She served on the Ohio State Board as organizer and first vice president.

She moved to New Mexico in 1933 where she served the State Board as recording secretary, organizer and president. She is a charter member of Chapter S, New Mexico.

Mrs. Dalies is active in civic affairs and serves her community faithfully. She is a member of the Presbyterian church but transferred her membership to the Federated church of Belen, New Mexico. She has served on the church council for eight years and teaches a Sunday School class of high school girls.

She is a member of the O. E. S. and active in Rainbow work being a member of the advisory board. She is past president of the Woman's Club. At present she is county chairman of the American Red Cross.

Home, Belen, New Mexico.



### **WINIFRED C. RANKIN**

WINIFRED C. RANKIN, President Washington State Chapter, was born in Edgerton, Wisconsin, daughter of Frederic W. and Clara Coon. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. It was while attending the University that she became acquainted with her husband, Edward I. Rankin. They were married in 1913 and came to Yakima, Washington to establish their home.

Their family consists of three children, Lt. Edward C. Rankin who is stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado; Jean, Mrs. George McCulloch, who at present is making her home with her

parents while Dr. McCulloch is on duty in Australia; and Barbara, Mrs. William Kirschner, of Howe, Idaho. One grandson, William Edward Kirschner, is an important member of this family group.

Mrs. Rankin was initiated into Chapter P, Yakima, in 1917 and in 1923 dimitted to become a charter member of Chapter BD. She served that chapter as corresponding secretary and twice as president. She was elected to the Washington State Board in 1938 and has filled every office with the exception of recording secretary.

Both Mrs. Rankin and her husband are active in the musical life of Yakima, Mr. Rankin being an instructor in violin and flute. Mrs. Rankin was organist in the Congregational Church for many years and has been actively connected with the Community Concert Association. She is a member of the Woman's Century Club and the Ladies Musical and at present is serving on the Camp Fire executive board.

Home, 507 East Chestnut, Yakima, Washington.



### **MARY CRANE BEATTY**

MARY CRANE BEATTY (Mrs. D. C.) president of Illinois State Chapter, was born in Oneida, Illinois, the daughter of Henry W. and Carrie Stickney Crane. She received her early education in the schools of Oneida where she was graduated from the local high school. Four years later she was graduated from the Knox College Conservatory of Music in Galesburg.

She was married to Dwight C.



**Winifred C. Rankin**



**Mary Crane Beatty**

Beatty of Galesburg, a salesman for Peabody Coal Company, and they have continued their residence in that city.

In 1926 Mrs. Beatty was initiated into Chapter AN. Since then she has served the chapter as president, vice-president, corresponding secretary and treasurer. In 1938 she was elected to the office of corresponding secretary in the Illinois State Chapter and has served in all offices except that of treasurer.

Mrs. Beatty has been active in civic affairs and in musical circles. She has sung in several of the Galesburg churches as contralto soloist, having served as such in the Central Congregational Church for fifteen years. She has also acted as contralto soloist for oratorios a number of times when presented by the musical organizations of the city.

She is a member of Central Congregational Church and of Rebecca Parke Chapter D.A.R., in which organization she served as regent for two years. She has taken an active part in P.T.A., the Musicians Club and Sorosis, furthering the cultural interests of the community by giving time and talents.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty are the parents of two daughters, Marion Elizabeth Doyle (Mrs. J. Richard) of Kansas City, Mo. and Sybilla Jean, a secretary in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago and a member of Chapter FY.

Home, 102 Olive St., Galesburg, Illinois.





Mary C. Nixon

### MARY C. NIXON

MARY CRAIG McCULLOCH NIXON (Mrs. John Alfred) president of Nebraska State Chapter was born in Omaha, daughter of Bruce and Adeline H. McCulloch.

Her maternal grandfather was the first Congregational minister to cross the Mississippi River to make his home at Irvington. Her father came as a young Monmouth College graduate to found and edit for 60 years the Daily Journal Stockman. The University of Nebraska has his portrait hanging in the institution where they honored him as having contributed lastingly by his editorials to the State. Her mother was a founder of one of the earliest Federated Women's Clubs in the state and both she and her mother served as club president.

She had her college training at Knox, Galesburg, Illinois where her daughter Grace Adeline, in her senior year, now represents the fourth generation. Both are members of Pi Beta Phi.

She married on June, 20, 1917 John Alfred Nixon with whom she had started her kindergarten career. For six years they resided on a ranch in Bamer County. There are two children John A. Jr. a Liberator Bomber Pilot. Now awaiting orders at Seattle, Washington, and Grace Adeline.

The Nixon family has always had travel as a hobby. They have touched many spots of beauty and interest in our own country, Canada and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch

have been the travelling companions numerous times.

Mrs. Nixon was initiated in Chapter CR in 1924, of which her mother was a charter member. She served the chapter as president, was president of the Omaha P. E. O. Association and was general chairman of the 1935 state convention.

At that time she was elected to the state board. Having held six offices she was elected president in 1942.

For ten years she was superintendent of the junior and intermediate departments of the bible school of the Wheeler Memorial church; she was president of P.T.A. and of the South Omaha Woman's Club; is a member of the A.A.U.W. and of the Omaha Woman's Club, and for some time has been an ardent member of the Dundee Woman's Club. She served for six years on the Educational Loan board of the Nebraska federation of Women's Clubs. She is active in the alumni group of Pi Phi.

Mr. Nixon has built up his own business in protein concentrates and is particularly fond of the range country stock feeding. They divide their time between their island in the Platte River at Valley and 82 Howard St. Omaha.



### BARBARA CHAMBERLIN

BARBARA CHAMBERLIN (Mrs. Cecil R.), president of Oklahoma State Chapter, only child of Providence and May (Matlock) Mounts was born in Denton, Texas. Four years later the family moved to Frederick, Oklahoma.

After graduating in Frederick high school she continued study by spending a year at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and two years at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

She was married in 1925 to Cecil R. Chamberlin of Stephenville, Texas, who later became the law partner of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin have one son, Cecil Jr. who is now a student in the Frederick junior high school.

Mrs. Chamberlin was initiated in Chapter AS Okla. soon after her marriage and has served in all local offices at various times. Her mother is a charter member of Chapter AS. In 1938 when the state convention was held in Frederick she was elected to the state board as treasurer. She has served as first and second



Barbara Chamberlin

vice-presidents, organizer and corresponding secretary, and was elected president when the state convention was held in Tulsa in 1943.

She is active in church, educational and civic affairs; she is a member of the Presbyterian Church and teacher of the high school group in the Bible School. She is now serving as secretary of the Tillman County Red Cross chapter and is a senior U.S.O. hostess. She is past president of the Frederick P. T. A. Council and at present is serving as president of the Junior High P.T.A. For the past seventeen years she has been a member of the Twentieth Century Study Club and has served as a president of that organization.

Outstanding in her civic work for the current year is her work as chairman of the women's committee in the United War Chest drive and in the organization of "Teen Town". She also serves as a member of the women's division of the State War Savings Staff.

Home, 401 North 11th Street, Frederick, Oklahoma.



### JANE MACKAY ANDERSON

Jane Mackay Anderson, President of District of Columbia State Chapter, Washington, D. C., was born in Keytesville, Missouri, daughter of Mary E. (Mackay) and Malcolm Wallace Anderson. She received her school education at Keytesville high school, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri and George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Anderson was initiated as a charter member of Chapter D, Boston, Massachusetts in 1930 and was





Jane Mackay Anderson

cor. sec. of that chapter until she moved to Washington, D. C. in 1932. In 1933 she became, by dimit, a charter member of Chapter J, and in this chapter held the offices of cor. sec., rec. sec., vice-pres., and president. She was elected treas. of the District of Columbia State Chapter in 1940, followed by 2nd vice-pres., 1st vice-pres. and became president in May 1943.

She is a member of the Baptist Church, the Red Cross, having been a Gray Lady at Walter Reed Hospital four years, the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter D.A.R. of Washington, D.C., the Stephens College Alumnae Club also of Washington, D.C., and the U.D.C. Home: 1801 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

#### HEARD IN A CANTEEN

I'm at the airport. No, ma'am, I don't fly.  
Well, you're too old when you reach thirty-one;  
They want them plenty young, eighteen or so;  
You get 'round thirty and they say you're done.  
I come from Kansas, lived there on a farm.  
I used to watch them big birds while I plowed;  
I planned for years how I would climb the sky  
And look around inside a big white cloud;  
When I was drafted I told all my friends  
I'd hang a bell upon the first full moon.  
Aw, how'd I know I was too old to learn,  
Just a dumb hayseed, crazy as a coon.  
I'm in the ground crew. We put 'em to bed  
When those kids bring them in and say they skinned  
The top from off the sun. I brush their sides  
And ask 'em how it feels to race the wind;  
Those kids, they're cocky and chock-full of beans;  
They get the look of livin' in the sky,  
The eagle look, like they knew secret things,  
O, God, I wish I weren't too old to fly.  
Mary V. Farnum.

# PARASITES

By Helen Miller Lehman

OF ALL HOLIDAY GREENS perhaps none is more regretfully taken down at Twelfth Night than mistletoe.

We think of it in connection with love-sick youngsters and osculation. It is more than a legendary thing, however. Mistletoe is a parasite which attaches itself to various kinds of trees . . . the oak in this country; cottonwood in the desert . . . and sucks its life from the host. Mistletoe is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Beautiful in appearance with its fine dull leaves and white berries, it grows profusely, but in time its demand for nourishment becomes so great that the tree to which it has become attached, dies.

There are human parasites too. . . many varieties of them! The lean years through which our country has recently passed are responsible for many of our financial parasites . . . men and women who then discovered that this kindly world of ours is ready to feed and to clothe those who are unwilling to give honest labor in exchange for these benefits. Pleased with the arrangement, they continued to extract their material nourishment from the Government and from charitable organizations long after an abundance of jobs became available to those who were willing to work.

Perhaps you had experience with that other financial parasite who fumbles at his purse strings, or who never has the right change, or who has forgotten his billfold when it comes time to pay for the movie tickets or the dinner check.

We all know the mental parasite too . . . that mentally lazy person who contributes nothing to the conversation. He waits for some one else to state his beliefs or opinions, then blandly adds: "I think so too." This type of parasite lives such a barren life; has few intellectual resources; no thoughts worth mentioning; no convictions; no fund of information such as belongs to those who read or study. He merely agrees with whatever anyone says or does. It is the easiest way, and so many many people chose to follow the line of least resistance. If you would like to find out for yourself to just what extent these mental parasites leech

upon others, try to engage them in a "give and take" conversation; try to get a clear-cut honest opinion from them upon any subject. It can't be done. They will straddle the fence every time, for they have formulated no opinions of their own.

I once had a charming neighbor who would smile sweetly and agree with you that black was white; that night was day or that good was bad. I waited five years to hear her say just once "I think this" or "I believe that", or even disagree with any statement that another had made. At the end of that five years she moved away, and I am still waiting. Although we were the best of neighbors, I knew her no better at the end of five years than I did upon the day when we first met for people become acquainted through an exchange of ideas, and opinions.

The social parasite is one with whom we often come in contact. Each of us who belongs to a club, church or fraternal organization knows the type who joins the group, attends its meetings, pays dues, refuses to hold an office, although occasionally she may consent to act upon a committee provided someone else takes the chairmanship. She rarely finds it convenient to entertain the group, and can seldom be relied upon to accept responsibility of any kind in the organization.

When the president asks for a discussion upon a subject pertaining to the activities of the group, this parasite has no suggestion to offer, and nothing to say, but *after* the vote has been taken, she objects vigorously to whatever action was decided upon. Nothing is ever quite to her liking. She exercises no talent herself, although she may be competent to do so, but is quick to criticize others who are willing to try to do their best. You *do* recognize the type, don't you?

And the spiritual parasite! To be sure we are told to "bear one another's burdens", and we cannot be indifferent to the troubles of our neighbors and friends. Yet, with some, it becomes a habit to lean upon others for encouragement, sympathy or inspiration. I recall two women who were sorely "put upon" by their friends. One was much in-



terested in helping others to learn to express themselves through the channel of creative writing. She was a semi-invalid, and consequently could always be found at home. Embryo writers came to her door before she was out of bed in the morning; others stayed far into the night, extracting ideas, inspiration or soliciting ideas or suggestions or corrections on their work until, in self protection, she had to get a "no visitor" order from her doctor.

The other woman, having held many of the offices of a great organization, completed a year as State President. Someone asked her what she was going to do with her time at the termination of her hectic term of office. She remarked somewhat wearily: "I'm going to replenish. Through my constant contact with people I have been bled dry. (the victim of parasites!) I have given all I have of ideas, sympathy, appreciation. Now I am going to read for hours at a time, listen to good speakers, attend concerts, and see of the I can't accumulate again some of the things which people seem to want." The last time I saw her she was her old happy self again, filled with enthusiasm and the joy of life, and giving of herself lavishly to all those whose lives she touched.

The past year has produced a new brand of parasite . . . Perhaps "war parasite" is as good a name as any . . . those persons who live at ease while someone else bears their share of the war . . . who prefer to put *their* money into war bonds . . . who choose to devote their time to personal pursuits rather than to Civilian Defense, Red Cross, or the many other war agencies. Some would be happy to win the war by sending your son and mine to the front so long as their own is quartered somewhere far from danger. One young woman who, because of her two little children was unable to get out of the home for war work of any kind, but who was yet anxious to do her part, was a five-time blood donor. "It is the least . . . and the most that I can do," she said. But was berated by a friend (a war parasite) for being "so foolish" . . . as to give her blood, especially since she had no near kin in the Armed Forces.

Parasites takes every thing and give nothing. Taking is profitable and pleasant, but there is tremendous satisfaction in giving too. Some one has said facetiously "cast thy bread upon the water, and when

the tide turns, it will bring cake back to you." A friend described it this way: "So long as I take, and hold my hand tight shut to retain what I have taken, I am a miser and poor. But when I open my hand to give what I have, that same hand is open also to receive, and I am rich and have plenty." Truly she practised what she taught. Her hand was always open to give, and I know of no person to whom so much . . . so very much . . . came back again.

Perhaps this covers everything: "It is more blessed to give than to receive". At least it is worth a trial for those whose chief concern in life has been to take and to receive . . . and what better time to begin than at this most beautiful of all seasons, for the essence of the Christmas spirit is one of joyous and unstinted giving.

#### ★ A P. E. O. RETURNS ON THE GRIPSHOLM

Miss Isabelle Heck, Chapter P, Chicago, Ill., returned on the Gripsholm which docked Dec. 1 in New York harbor.

She went to the Orient in 1940 as a feature writer on the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.

She is the daughter of Dr. Frank Le Roy Heck and Mrs. Ada Heck, her mother also a P. E. O. a former officer of Chapter P, Chicago.

Isabelle attended Cottey college and later attended Northwestern, a brilliant student.

As she came down the gang plank in an interview with a newspaper reporter she said:

"There were a number of prominent Americans scratched from the list of repatriates just before we left," she said. "No one knows why. Some of these men are in prison and the rest in concentration camps. Our main difficulty in internment camp was the lack of food. But every one feels much better now because we were fed so well on the Gripsholm. The first thing I want is a tub of hot water and lots of soap!"

#### ★ TEA HONORS MISS OWENS

Members of Chapter BN, Omaha, Nebr. entertained at a guest tea on Oct. 30 from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Ada H. Mead, past president of Nebr. State Chapter, honoring Rose M. Owens recently re-elected treasurer of the Supreme Chapter of P. E. O. Helen Steinheimer was in charge of arrangements

and was assisted on her committee by the president, Ferne Crow Graham, Alice H. Scott, past president of Supreme Chapter; Edyth Clark, Ada Mead and Blanche Haas.

Invitations were sent to members of the executive board of the Nebr. state chapter and to P. E. O.'s in neighboring Nebr. and Iowa towns. Also to all members of the twenty Omaha chapters and to all unaffiliated members of P. E. O. in the city.

Among these from other Omaha Chapters, who assisted were Mary Nixon, president of Nebr. State Chapter; Bertha Clark Hughes, past president of Supreme Chapter; Viola J. Cameron, past president of Nebr. State Chapter and Lillian Waechter president of Omaha P. E. O. Association — Blanche Albright Haas.

#### ★ WAS PRESENT IN CHAPEL

An article in the P. E. O. RECORD referring to the 1870's reminded me of a marvelous old lady, who on July 1, 1943, celebrated her 93rd birthday who was present on that memorable day when the P. E. O. girls first appeared in chapel at Iowa Wesleyan University in January of 1869, Mrs. Sarah Olive Feghtly Randall. She is without a doubt the only woman now living who remembers that day when she was a freshman and sat in the chapel on that historic morning to witness that dramatic entrance which she still remembers clearly. She did not return to college the next year and had no further touch with the organization until in later life she was initiated in a Waterloo Iowa Chapter. She knew all the Founders, had many good times with them as a freshman, and used to go about arm in arm with Suela Pearson, her favorite. Mrs. Randall is now a P. E. O. member of the Eugene, Ore. chapter.

Mrs. Randall makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Randall Smith, former President of Wisconsin State Chapter; Recording Secretary of the Supreme Board for four years, and a member of the Supply Board for five years. Mrs. Smith spent Thanksgiving with her son, Dr. Albert R. Smith, an orthopedic surgeon at Columbus, Ohio.

Lulu Fairbanks.

★  
Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds — all they have ever had, all they have now and all they expect to have. — Edward Everett Hale.





# PROMINENT P. E. O.'s



(Concluded)

A Program arranged by Miss Beatrice Johnstone, University of North Dakota, Given for Chapter D, Grand Forks

## Ruth Comfort Mitchell

By BERTHA IRELAND

(Mrs. Guy L.)

"THANKS A LOT FOR YOUR interest but I'm not great people, dear sister! Just P. E. O. family —" So wrote Ruth Comfort Mitchell to our Beatrice Johnstone.

But the P. E. O. family is very proud of this sister who has achieved success in so many ways. She is a writer of verse, one-act plays, novels, and short stories. She is a member and a state chairman of International Relations of California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is also a member of the League of American Penwomen; the Colonial Dames, and the D.A.R. She was a delegate to International Congress in Vienna in 1931. She belongs to Western Writers, and to the Poetry Society of America, and still has time to take an active interest in the Girl Scouts.

You will know her more intimately after reading her biography.

"She was born in San Francisco of San Francisco parents and pioneer and vigilante grandparents, and spent childhood's scrappy hours among calla lilies and cable cars, with summer holidays at Los Gatos.

She was transplanted to Los Angeles where she spent most of her time on football bleachers, adding a thin treble to the assertion that while watching with gooseflesh to see her muddled brothers crawl out of the heaving heap.

*"You can't beat L.A. High!*

*You can't beat L.A. High!*

*You may use your team to get up steam*

*But you can't beat L.A. High!!*

She married Sanborn Young in 1914 and their home is in Los Gatos, California.

What are some of her "likes", and "dislikes"? —

"She *dislikes* afternoons, white shoes, lemon meringue pie, vegetables, jelly cake, trained animals, Rubenstein's Melody in F, Mother's Day,

and all other forms of applied sentimentality, hot dogs, self-pityers, elocution, steam heat, gardenias —

She *likes* practically everything else, especially sunsets, Symphonies, mornings, evenings, horses, dogs, occasional cats, heat, cold, solitude, crowds, food, sleep, work, books, music, plays, children, organizations, trees, wild flowers, walking, riding, sailing, flying — any form of the verb To Go — and long periods of being stationary. . . . And she likes writing even more."

Of course her stories would be romantic, and full of action, and her style free and easy.

Her latest novel is "Dust of Mexico" — Priscilla, a demure New England librarian went to Mexico with a frivolous aunt. Her mother had been promised that no men would interfere, but once in Mexico, three men become suitors for her hand. "Dust of Mexico" is a lively triple romance.

"Old San Francisco" came out several years ago. It consists of four novelettes, dealing with San Francisco from the 1840s through the 1870s. These are romantic stories, but in each case romance is realism. The best feature of the novels is that they convey the atmosphere of the times — and life in California during this period stands unique, different from any other period, any other place — All the incidents are authentic.

No one is better equipped to write these stories than Ruth Comfort Mitchell, with her background and her understanding and appreciation of California.

## Jesse Burrall Eubank

By MAUDE GRIFFITH

(Mrs. Paul B.)

SHE WAS BORN IN HILLSDALE, Wisconsin and in 1912 she received her teaching certificate at the State Teachers' College in St. Cloud, Minnesota and her A. B. in Education at the University of Minnesota in 1915. She is a member of a P. E. O. chapter in Cincinnati, Ohio.

While living in Washington, D. C., Miss Burrall founded in 1917, a Bible

class of 1800 members. Both men and women attended, ranging in station from high government officials to page boys. All who sat under her teaching received comfort for the day's problems and a clearer vision of what life might become. News of the phenomenal success of this Bible class spread through the Religious Education World and President Wood of Stephens College, always looking for outstanding people for his College, thought this young woman was his solution to the problem that at the time was vexing every serious minded school administrator — how to bring religion to young people as a life principle. Miss Burrall went to Stephens College in 1921 as a professor and head of the department of Religious Education. She held this position until 1928 when she resigned to become the wife of Earl Edward Eubank of the Editorial Staff of National Geographic Magazine. While at Stephens, she founded a class similar to the one in Washington, D. C., a class that is still called the Burrall Class.

Mrs. Eubank is nationally known for her work among youth on college campuses and in summer conferences. She has recently been on the campus of 14 colleges and universities, spending a week or more on each.

In 1941 she had just finished for the fifth season, a student conference which had over 2000 students from over 150 colleges and universities.

Mrs. Eubank is a member of the Baptist World Committee on Marriage and the Home, and the Northern Baptist General Council of Churches since 1925. One of the outstanding Baptist Religious Educators, she has classes in the summer at Chautauqua, New York, in which she teaches on the Psychology of the Master.

At present Mrs. Eubank makes her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde

By MARGARET GILLETTE

(Mrs. J. M.)

IS IT AN ADVANTAGE OR not to be the child of famous parents? This question may be thought



applicable in the case of Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde.

It was in connection with her beloved and famous father that I first saw her. While attending the University of Nebraska I made my home with a family, very close friends of the Bryan family. Mr. C— was one of a committee selected to formally announce to Wm. J. Bryan his nomination for president by the Democratic party. It was a gala event. Lincoln turned out en masse and for blocks around the Bryan home people crowded streets and yards.

Being included in the C— family it was my great privilege to be one of those in the Bryan family home. There I made the acquaintance of Ruth, an attractive young lass of 15. In appearance she was like her father, whom she fairly shadowed all evening, and he, in turn beamed upon her. Later in life she developed that graciousness of manner so typical of the "silver-tongued boy orator of the Platte" as her father was called.

When my husband and I went to Jacksonville, where he was president of an Academy, we learned that Mrs. Bryan was an alumnus of the academy, Ruth was attending Monticello seminary where she was a classmate of a cousin of mine. She received her first degree from the University of Nebraska. From other universities, she has received honorary degrees. She attended Rollins College and Women's College in Florida where the family had taken up their home.

Serving as a nurse in the British Army during World War I, she met and married Major Owen and at the close of the War they traveled in Egypt and Jamaica and back to England where he died. Back to the U. S. she came bringing her four children.

In 1929, she was elected from Florida, to the National Congress, where she served until 1933.

President Roosevelt appointed her minister to Denmark, 1933-1936, the first woman to hold such an office.

In July 1936, she married Capt. Rohde, aide to King Christian X of Denmark.

As a successful Lyceum and Chau-tauqua lecturer, a member of the faculty of Monticello seminary she has given a good account of herself.

Chi Delta Phi, the League of American Pen Women, D. A. R. and P. E. O., proudly claim her as a member.

As to the advantage of famous parentage, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde has made good in life on her own merits.

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## Dr. Effie McCollum Jones

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By ADA BEK (Mrs. W. G.)

THIS P. E. O., WHOSE NAME appears in "Who's Who in America," is still active and interested in life at the age of 74. Effie McCollum was born in Kansas and educated in the public schools of that state. She then matriculated at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois, which has since merged with Knox College in the same city. In her time Lombard had a divinity school, Ryder Divinity School, where Miss McCollum got both a degree and a husband. This college later conferred upon her the honorary D.D. degree.

Before graduation from college Effie McCollum married Ben Wallace Jones. After they were graduated the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Jones held a joint pastorate in Waterloo, Iowa for two years. Then they were called to the First Universalist Church in Barre, Vermont.

Here both great joy and intense sorrow came to Mrs. Jones, for two daughters were born to her in Barre and it was here, too, that her husband passed away. They had had but a brief period of life together.

In 1916 Carrie Chapman Catt invited Mrs. Jones to work with the Nation Woman's Suffrage Association, whose Field Director she became.

The church was her first interest, however, and when the St. Paul's Universalist Church in Webster City, Iowa, invited her to supply for its pastor who was serving as army chaplain in the First World War, Mrs. Jones accepted.

For six years she traveled in Canada and the United States, lecturing on subjects concerning practical psychology and various phases of health and efficiency.

Her aged mother needed Mrs. Jones' care so when a call came to her from her former church in Webster City, Iowa, she accepted. She is still there, active as a minister and citizen, having served the church for 18 years. Recently she observed the 50th anniversary of her ordination.

She has not only lectured but has written both books and regular columns in various Iowa newspapers. Some of the weekly essays appearing in one journal have been collected and printed in a book titled "Talking About Life." Mrs. Jones also contributes articles to the magazines published by the Universalist church.

She was initiated into P. E. O. in

Waterloo, Iowa in 1892 and is now a member of Chapter EL at Webster City, Iowa, which chapter she served as president for three years. She was a delegate to Supreme Chapter convention in Victoria where she had a place on the program.

Her two daughters have followed in the footsteps of their able mother and are professional women.

The older one, Eleanor, is a lawyer.

The younger daughter, Benona, is a physician who was graduated from the medical school of the University of Chicago.

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## Dorothy Stickney

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By ZOE BURTNESS (Mrs. O. B.)

HER EYESIGHT BADLY IMPAIRED by corneal ulcers at the age of 3 years, Miss Stickney underwent 7 operations and at age of 20, almost miraculously, her eyesight returned. Chance played a part in turning her toward the theater: since her eye ailment prevented her from preparing for college, she took up studies that required less use of her eyes, among them, elocution and dancing.

Dickinson, which has been described as a small town with five saloons and a post office, is in the Dakota Badlands. Visiting Theatrical companies were great events.

Dorothy Stickney was educated at La Salle Seminary, Auburndale, Massachusetts, and at St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, Minnesota. She was groomed for the stage at Northwestern Dramatic School at Minneapolis.

Her first stage appearance was with an act called, "The Southern Belles' Concert Party" at Minot, N. Dak. in May 1921. The Four Belles barnstorming tour ended at Whitefish, Montana, when the audience failed to show up. In New York to try her luck, she rehearsed eleven weeks for a vaudeville act that lasted three weeks. In "Variety" Jack Lait described her as "Dorothy Stickney, a thin blonde who waved her arms around."

In 1921, she made her first legitimate stage appearance as a "Follies Bergeres" girl in "Toto."

Miss Stickney did not make her Broadway debut until 1926. In the interim she played stock and summer theater.

While understudying the lead in "The Nervous Wreck" Dorothy met Howard Lindsay for the first time, and of him she said, "He was the first director who really trained me, before



he came along I was playing mostly by instinct."

Mr. Lindsay and Miss Stickney were married on Friday, August 13, 1927.

In 1937 the Lindsays bought a house at 50 West 11th St., an old brown-stone residence with a fireplace in every room. Dorothy furnished it with antiques.

The Lindsays also own a country place in Flemington, New Jersey. A stone house dating from 1741, with huge fireplaces and colonial furniture famous among connoisseurs. There Lindsay can indulge in his hobby of carpentry and Dorothy can putter about the garden when there's time!

Some of her best known roles have been:

The Nervous Wreck; The Squall; Chicago (Scrub Woman); The Beaux Stratagem; The Front Page; Philip Goes Forth; Another Language — Stella; Working Girls; Murder at the Vanities; On Borrowed Time; Life with Father. Her lasting fame as an actress has come through the long run of Life with Father which is its fifth year of continuous performance in the Broadway Empire theater. Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney play the leads as Father and Mother in Clarence Day's delightful comedy.

While playing this role in the Empire Theater, Dorothy Stickney's dressing room is the most famous in America, harboring memories of Maude Adams, Margaret Auglin and even Sarah Bernhardt. Costumes for "Life with Father" have been specially designed with exception, a hat worn by Vinnie. Unable to find a hat of the 90's that seemed just right, Miss Stickney finally came across a modern hat that fitted perfectly as to style and period and was never once questioned.

After her mother's death in 1919 or '20, Dorothy was initiated into Chapter B. After the initiation ceremony, she gave the reading, "The Highway Man" by Noyes.

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## Nellie Burget Miller

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By MARGARET BARR  
(Mrs. Paul E.)

NELLIE BURGET MILLER has been Poet Laureate of Colorado since 1925 when Governor Sweet appointed her to that office, in recognition of her unusual literary attainments.

She was born in Iowa and lived there until after her graduation from the Upper Iowa University. Then she married a physician and then came

to Colorado to establish a home. For years they have lived in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Miller has won many prizes and awards for her prose and poetry. She has been President of the Colorado Branch of the League of American Penwomen; she has edited a book page in a National Magazine; she has been made an honorary life member of the Poets of the Pacific; her model home library list has been used by the Wanamaker Stores and was the basis for the model American Home Library in Paris. She received the honorary degree of Master of Letters from the University of Colorado and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Society.

But the activity to which Mrs. Miller refers with most satisfaction is the assistance and encouragement which she has given to young writers. No appeal has gone unanswered and her files contain letters of warm appreciation from many states besides her own. Only that service, in her opinion, justifies her appointment as Poet Laureate.

Her published books include "The Flame of God," "The Living Dream," "In Earthen Bowls," "Pictures from the Plains," "Land Where the Good Dreams Grow" and "Once in a Blue Moon."

Poetry, says Nellie Burget Miller, "is the basic language of the soul, through which dumb life is made at last articulate; the strangled cry of world-democracy, new born, with wide-eyed vision, unafraid; rhythmic stir of the primal clod, to follow the flute-call up to God."

Colorado's great woman belongs to more than Colorado; Because she loves the West, the entire West loves her, and she speaks for the pioneer womanhood of the West in her poem, "The Woman in the Field." To many who read this, the poem becomes a companion to "The Man With the Hoe," and will persist with them as the other persists.

### THE WOMAN IN THE FIELD

With gnarled hands folded on her idle hoe  
She stands and stares until the train has  
slipped  
Over the grade and out of sight. What  
dreams  
Of sudden flight does it arouse? What hope  
Is left her of escape? One with the soil  
She seems; her shapeless garment's faded  
brown  
Serves for protective coloring. Life  
Has broken her to satisfy its urge  
As she in turn breaks up the patient clod.  
She does not speak, for dumbness long ago  
Closed those thin lips to all but daily need;

Hard words she has for grim necessity,  
But none to spare for beauty; her days  
still hold  
Two things of interest — the train, and  
sleep.  
That passive scarecrow in her rust-stained  
fields  
Deep set, stiff arms akimbo, motionless,  
Had dreams and fancies once before Life  
set  
A seal upon her uncomplaining lips;  
Dumbly she stirs her ashen altar-fire,  
Her tragedy is not in things she missed  
But that she lost desire.

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## Dr. Mary Carr Moore

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By GRACE TOWNE (Mrs. E. T.)

A MEMBER OF CHAPTER FE, Los Angeles, is an outstanding woman composer, a leader in the operatic field, and a member of Chapman College music faculty.

Mary Carr was born in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1873, and received her early musical education in Louisville, Kentucky, under Emma Dewhurst, later in San Francisco under Pratt, Passmore, and Mariner Campbell. In 1936, she was given the degree, Doctor of Music, by Chapman College in Los Angeles.

In 1898 she was married to J. C. Moore, M. D., of Seattle, Washington. They have three children, two sons and one daughter. During the years she lived in Seattle she became well known as a music teacher, and as a composer and director also. She conducted orchestras on the West coast in some of her own compositions, among them an orchestral Indian idyll, "Totem Visions," a quintet for strings, clarinet and piano, and the opera, "Narcissus," which is Dr. Moore's greatest operatic success and for which in 1930 she received the David Bispham Memorial Medal for American Grand Opera. "This was the first grand opera ever to be written, scored, and directed by a woman."

Three times in succession she has won the first prize for Chamber Music from the National League of American Penwomen.

In 1938, she was invited to conduct the combined Bay Orchestra in Oakland and San Francisco at the War Memorial Auditorium, the only woman to hold that honor.

She has composed ten operas, chamber music and over 300 songs, one of which, "The Bird and the Squirrel," an encore number was sung by my daughter Frances, accompanied by Emily Bel Nash.



# Why I Sent My DAUGHTER to COTTEY



Eva S. Janett in Washington State  
Convention



THE SHORT TIME WHICH was necessarily allotted to this hour makes it impossible for me to go into detail on any phase of the subject Cottey — every approach to which is so interesting. The expense per girl, which is average; its safe wartime location; traditions of Cottey; the campus, history and many other phases all of which have their bearing on my topic, must be passed over.

I sent my daughter to Cottey College because — I believe in Cottey. I have always believed in Cottey. I believe it is a privilege for the P. E. O. Sisterhood to have in its ownership an instrument through which so much present and future good may be attained. In late years education has, to my mind, run away with itself and become unbalanced because it has not striven as thoroughly to develop the moral and spiritual side of young people as it has to expand the intellectual and physical side.

Any thinking P. E. O. who has said, "I do believe in God", knows that this spiritual and moral side must not be neglected. Cottey does not neglect it. Cottey is a school born of a fine woman's high ideal and maintained by her strength of character through out a long life. If you do not believe that "thoughts are things" then read again in your RECORD all you can find concerning Alice Virginia Cottey Stockard and realize that her "thought" has become a vital "thing" — a thing of

beauty and worth to one hundred and fifty girls who are each year permitted to live at Cottey College.

Cottey as we all know is not a church school, but it is a Christian school and does demand, to some degree church attendance of your own choosing and Cottey does support a class in Bible study for those who wish it. Also the weekly Chapel Hour presents during every month three addresses by ministers or priests from the city of Nevada and one by a Y. W. C. A. girl from Cottey. Cottey is broadminded and Cottey is Christian — quite in line with the Cradle of P. E. O. and with P. E. O. integrity.

I sent my daughter to Cottey because I believe the Junior College bridges a gap between high school and university. Especially does it seem unwise to subject students from small high schools to the general indifference of the advanced university teachers and the many and varied *isms* brought to the fore. Also students from small high schools have too great an adjustment to make in the loss of home influence and the assuming of heavy study. Our educational ideas have swung rather far in the line of "Let the child find himself." The child often becomes lost in his own finding. Cottey answered this question for me with its unusual plan of dormitory grouping — ten girls in a unit and expected to make that unit a home. Ten girls from different states whose discussions of local

problems and conditions would be a broadening factor in their education and give them an understanding otherwise found only in travel.

Our high schools furnish the education I grant we need, but is it not well for girls of sixteen to nineteen years to form friendships that will last with elder women? And Cottey with her many teachers provides this chance of close contact between them. Cottey with P. E. O. standards for backing, can certainly select her teachers from those of highest standing in teaching ability and in morals. I am old fashioned enough to believe that the world will be better when teachers are really worth patterning after and I *want* to believe that there will be a sufficient number who are not dollarized, who teach because it is really their field of work, to keep Cottey supplied with the best.

Cottey stresses the hearing and seeing of better class entertainment in music, plays, and bus trips, the niceties of social functions and courtesy of everyday associations. Larger schools would not of necessity curtail them, but they would not be a part of school life as it is at Cottey.

I chose Cottey because I wished a complete change of environment for my daughter in a safe atmosphere. A place where she could find her latent abilities, make her own decisions unhampered by possible home biases, try out her wings and feel *important* to life in a protected place.



In these days of unrest, of strife and hatred and rapid change, who can tell whether or not the best laid plans for a complete university course will materialize? The Cottey graduate has completed a definite course. It fits into further education but never-the-less is in itself complete; I believe in finished products. I think there is a certain good gained by these girls knowing they have completed a unit of education that they would never have if something unforeseen interrupted the university course they were taking and forced them out before graduating.

There is another very good reason why I sent my daughter to Cottey. It is the school of her own choosing, and though her reasons may have been different from mine it made team work and was gratifying since more interest and vigor goes into the work done in satisfactory surroundings and in later life we cherish more the memories of the school of our own choosing.

I have already spoken of Cottey's many teachers and now I speak of president Dr. Mitchell. From her pictures in the RECORD I formed a good opinion of Dr. Mitchell. She appealed to me as having high ideals; this was as it should be for one who followed in Mrs. Stockard's footsteps and who served the P. E. O. Sisterhood in so high a place. I thought that girls who came under her supervision would be fortunate. Two years ago I met Miss Mitchell and I knew she had the strength of character to back up her ideals. She seemed to me understanding and just, and intent upon building for Cottey's good and more than ever I hoped to see my daughter a Cottey graduate. Fortune was kind to us and Anna Jean has completed her first year in a school that offers as perfectly balanced an education as is possible to receive and I believe Cottey will return her to me with a good foundation in life, confident of herself, tolerant of others and with a goal to reach. Why? Because Cottey is P. E. O.'s and P. E. O. does not support failures.

A lie can travel round the world and back again while the truth is lacing its boots.—Mark Twain.

There are only two powers in the world, the sword and the intellect and in the long run the sword is always beaten by the intellect.—Napoleon.

There are two ways of spreading light, to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.—Edith Wharton.

# MISSING IN ACTION



"Missing in action." You know what that can mean.

Mom says you must be brave. "It's what your father would expect of us," she tells you when it's bedtime and your chin starts to feel shaky. Then she kisses you extra hard and turns her head away so you can't see her eyes.

You've never let her see you cry. Not once, since that telegram came and she twisted it all up in a ball, then smoothed it and put it in the desk.

But, lying in bed, you play "Pretend" — pretend you can hear his step as he comes up to your room — pretend you can feel a stubble brush your forehead. And sometimes, in the dark, you can almost smell a cigarette-y suit close to your face.

Later you dream—dreams that you don't tell about. And in the morning you wake up with that funny, empty feeling in your stomach.

★ ★ ★

Poor little guy. We—all of us—wish there were something we could do. Perhaps there is. Why shouldn't it be this?

We can resolve that the plans your father had for you shall remain within your reach, that your opportunities will be bounded only by your own get-up-and-go, that you will progress and prosper in direct relation to your own ability—in a land of freedom and opportunity.

Those are the things your Dad valued, the things for which he gave his life. Though some may strive to change all that—provide you with the "benefits" of an all-powerful government, the "advantages" of regimentation, the "bles-



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sings" of bureaucracy—we can resolve they won't succeed.

★ ★ ★

You, son, won't read these words, and if you did, they wouldn't mean much to you now. But your father's friends—known and unknown—are making you a promise, just the same.

You may never hear it from their lips. But if you were older you would read it in their faces—recognize it in their spirit. They are determined to keep America free. To keep it a land in which government is the servant, not the master of the people. To keep it the kind of America your Dad wanted to preserve—for you.

★ ★ ★

Fortune came and loudly knocked  
At my door, with cheery hail;  
But, alas for Fortune's labors,  
I was over at my neighbor's  
Pouring out a hard luck story.



# From The EDITOR'S DESK

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

## WHEN PEACE FLAGS FLY AGAIN

*They say the world will never be the same.*

*I hold it will;*

*That when the cannon mouths have ceased to flame*

*And all is still*

*Mothers at night world-over will arise  
And run to learn just why the baby cries.*

*A different world the sages say 'twill be*

*When peace is won.*

*Things as they were again we'll never see,*

*Says many a one.*

*But when the tyrant frets the world no more*

*Parents will teach their children as before.*

*War ruins buildings and lays waste to towns.*

*And maims and kills.*

*Kings are defeated and give up their crowns,*

*As gunfire wills,*

*But children still at night will kneel in prayer*

*And ask for blessings here and everywhere.*

—E. A. G.

—British Columbia Parent-Teacher News.

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## ▶ THE LANDING OF THE

Gripsholm, was one of the historic events of the closing weeks of the year 1943. Among the passengers were many missionaries representing some twenty-nine different denominations.

Many interesting stories are told of the two days of embarkation. One of the denominations that had one of the largest number of missionaries returning, had sent letters to their churches in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other near by cities, suggesting that clothing be sent to the headquarters of the foreign board, clothing for the women who returning from months and even years in concentration camps, would need. The letter thus addressed particularly to the church women, suggested that they send such articles as they themselves would enjoy having.

The board member telling about it, said that the resulting gifts were like a Saks Fifth Ave. store. There were coats and dresses and hats and shoes, and robes, and underwear and scarves, and stockings and handkerchiefs and costume jewelry and every sort of thing that women need and like to wear. All of it was placed on tables and racks in a room. As you know the passengers embarked a few at a time. So these returned missionaries came to the board rooms a few at a time. They were taken to the room where the clothes were, singly or by twos and were told that all of these things were gifts for them. That they were to take as many things as they wished, each to fit herself out with all that she needed or wished.

The point to the whole story is this, that they could hardly be made to take anything! One woman came out with a hat insisting that her shabby coat still had much wear in it.

The secretaries and the church women who had come to the board rooms to give them welcome, couldn't understand it, until one secretary said "Isn't it because they have for these many years been on the giving end of life that they know little about the receiving part of it."

Maybe that is the reason.

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▶ THIS MONTH MARKS ALSO the RECORD's birthday — but the RECORD is only fifty-five, a young thing compared to the Sisterhood's sparkling seventy-five years. It is however P. E. O.'s oldest child, its first project, the child who tells to the world the story of its years.

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▶ DO YOU KNOW THAT ON top the tall steeple of one of America's most historic churches, there is a weather-vane and a golden cock. It is perhaps the only church having a steeple so topped.

The steeple is on the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Ave., New York City, built in 1854. The symbol is a reminder of Peter's betrayal, on that morning when he said "I never knew Him."

Amid the tall buildings few people walking on the street below see it, but for ninety years it has told the story of the man who at his death begged to be crucified head down in atonement for his denial.

## BE MERCIFUL

Sounds as if we were going to continue "to me a sinner." We might well do that in truth, but we are not quoting Scripture just now.

We are speaking to State Corresponding Secretaries and to Local Corresponding Secretaries.

First to State, Province and District corresponding secretaries. As you know we publish annually the directory of the past State, Province and District presidents, along with local officers and many other directory items.

Your concern is to get to the Editor early IN MARCH the list of past presidents in your jurisdiction. That is, the State Corresponding secretary of Iowa should send the names and present correct addresses of the past state presidents of Iowa and send the list IN MARCH. All others should do likewise with past presidents, each in her own jurisdiction. You all 32 of you have troubles of your own in March, but this is something you can do in January or February and send them to us before your own reports begin to come in, in March.

To the Local Corresponding Secretaries, the 2,300 and more of you, have for a special duty to the RECORD IN MARCH to send to the Editor immediately after the first meeting of your chapter in March, in which is held the annual election of officers, the name and address (zone added if in a city having zones) of the newly elected president, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Please type or write legibly. There is no rule by which one can guess on a proper name.

The "be merciful" part of it is that you can do this with very little effort. The State, District and Province officers have their part of it in the membership book.

The local corresponding secretary will have been furnished a blank all printed out on which to write three names, and three addresses.

Will you in mercy do this in March remembering that we have the sum of all the past presidents all the three officers of all the chapters to assemble in order and to put in cold type where if there is one mistake many people see it and tell us about it.

The directory in its entirety contains about 10,000 names; won't you get your fractional part of it to the RECORD on time and in legible form.

We thank almost 3,000 officers for doing this.

★ THE P. E. O. RECORD



# The Educational Loan Fund

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

At the recent Supreme Chapter convention a new application form was adopted for use in applying for loans. It appears below. Please add this to the data which is in the hands of the Chairman of the local Educational Committee. It will be of much help to the chapter in its counselling with loan fund applicants. Two copies of this form are filled out by the applicant, then completed and approved by the chapter.

During these unsettled times, the Board of Trustees feels it most desirable to have one or more co-signers for an applicant's note.

## THE EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND OF THE P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

### APPLICATION FOR LOAN

### GENERAL REGULATIONS

#### Eligibility Requirements

This fund was established, has been preserved, and shall be used for the purpose of assisting young women who come properly recommended and who desire to continue their higher education with a view to becoming self-supporting.

Loans from this fund shall be granted only to young women who have completed a four year high school course or its equivalent, and have attained the age of 18 years.\*

Loan girls must maintain the scholastic average required for graduation in the school of their registration.

Each applicant for a loan shall be recommended by a local chapter. A request for a loan shall be read before the chapter at least two weeks before it is voted upon; the vote shall be by written ballot. The applicant shall furnish a statement of health and a certificate from a licensed physician, according to forms provided.

#### Amount of Loans

For each loan the borrower shall sign a promissory note (or notes) payable to the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Loans from this fund shall not be made for a longer period than five years and shall not exceed in amount \$400 to one applicant, if the loan is to cover one year of study, or \$800 if it is to be used for two or more years.

The amount granted and length of time allowed for repayment is at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. As soon as holder begins earning, her loan is to be repaid in regular monthly payments of as large an amount as possible, with a minimum of \$10, and the loan must be paid in full prior to marriage.

The rate of interest shall be 3 per cent, payable annually from date of each note.

(\*Girls wishing to attend Cottey College may receive loans during their 18th year, providing the parents or guardians sign the notes with them.)

### APPLICATION FOR A LOAN

1. Name of applicant ..... Date .....
2. Age ..... Birth Place .....
3. College or University ..... Present Class .....  
(where you expect to use loan) (junior, senior, etc.)
4. Expect to graduate or complete course .....  
(month) (year)

5. Amount of desired loan \$..... If my request is granted, I will need this loan as follows:

\$.....	\$.....
(amount date)	(amount date)
\$.....	\$.....
(amount date)	(amount date)

6. Permanent address (and length of residence):

(street) (city) (state)

7. College address .....  
(street) (city) (state)

8. Father's name .....  
(or guardian) ..... (Occupation)

Father's address .....  
(street) (city) (state)

9. Mother's name .....  
Mother's address .....  
(street) (city) (state)

10. If dead, cause of death and year .....  
(father) (mother)

11. Give the following information about brothers and sisters, if any, in your family:  
Name Address Age Occupation

.....  
.....  
.....  
.....  
.....

12. Are you married? .....

13. If you should contemplate marriage while you are still indebted to the P. E. O. Sisterhood, do you promise that you will discharge your indebtedness in full prior to marriage? .....

14. Are you in good physical health? .....  
Height ..... Weight .....

15. Are you physically handicapped? .....

16. What education have you and where obtained? .....

(high school) (high school) (college) (college)

17. High or Prep School: .....  
(name of school) (year of graduation)

Subject	Grade	Subject	Grade
Subject	Grade	Subject	Grade

18. College Record:  
Subject Hours Credit Grade  
Subject Hours Credit Grade

19. What work do you expect to do to help earn your way? .....

20. Are you dependent upon anyone for part of your support? .....

21. Is anyone dependent upon you? .....

22. Present indebtedness for education, or otherwise:  
Creditor Address Amount  
Date Incurred Date Due



23. Will any of the above indebtedness be paid from the proceeds of the loan for which you are applying? .....  
Give details .....
24. Have you repaid money borrowed to attend school? .....  
Amount repaid \$.....
25. If the loan is granted are you willing to provide co-signers? .....  
If so, whom? .....  
(name) (address) (relationship)  
(name) (address) (relationship)
26. Do you carry life insurance? ..... \$.....  
What type? .....  
In what company? .....  
To whom payable? .....  
Amount of loans on policy \$.....  
Annual premium of \$.....  
Is paid by whom? .....  
Are you willing to assign your insurance to cover the amount of the loan? .....
27. Fill out the following budget for the entire period of study:

Expenses	Amount			
	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
Tuition				
Fees				
Board				
Room				
Books				
Health				
Travel				
Clothes				
Recreation				
Insurance				
Premiums				
Incidentals				
*Total				

Income	Amount			
	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.
Scholarship				
Earnings previous summer				
College employment				
Other work				
Assistance from parents, relatives, etc.				
Other resources (list) :				
Total				
P. E. O. Loan				
*Total				

\*These totals should be the same.

28. For what work do you wish to fit yourself? .....
29. Give five references. (These should be people who have known you for several years and who are apt to be in reasonably close touch with you throughout your life. Do not give relatives or casual acquaintances, but preferably a banker, lawyer, businessman, teacher, etc.) Names and addresses must be complete:

Name Address Occupation

30. Are you, or is any relative, a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood? .....

31. Application MUST be accompanied by a photograph.

It need not be an expensive one and will be returned if your application is not accepted.

I have carefully read the rules of the P. E. O. Sisterhood governing the Educational Fund loans and understand that I am obligated to repay such loan when it shall become due in order that some other worthy girl may have the use of the money which I have borrowed.

If the loan is granted, I promise to use it for the exclusive purpose of furthering my education.

I promise to communicate with the Executive Secretary of the P. E. O. Sisterhood a month before loan installments are due; at the end of each quarter or semester, informing her of my progress and enclosing an official grade report; any change of address, or any change in my plans.

I also promise to keep in close touch with the chapter recommending me.

Applicant's Signature

Chapter ..... has made thorough investigation of applicant, knows the conditions under which the application is made and believes the applicant will profit by and repay the loan. We agree to keep in touch with the applicant and to use due diligence in seeing that she makes every reasonable effort to comply with the conditions incident to this loan.

We, therefore, recommend that .....  
be granted a loan of \$.....

President

Members of Educational Loan Committee:

Chairman

Member

Member

(One copy of this application is to be returned to the Chairman of the Educational Loan Fund Board of Trustees; one copy to be retained for Chapter file.)



# *Report* BY STATES *of the United Effort* *in Women's War Work (Concluded)* **1941-1943**

Carrie B. Simpson (Mrs. H. E.) Chairman

## Ohio

Ohio State Chapter Chairmen: Mrs. Ada Belle Maynard, '42, Mrs. Florence R. Townsend, '42-'43.

Members of one chapter had bought bonds to the amount of \$10,710 before May '42. Large majority of the members were buying bonds regularly every month at that time and many more are doing so now.

114 men are in the armed forces.

62 were blood donors.

22 members are serving on state and area boards.

Several members are writing and speaking for the war effort.

Technical training schools are attracting several P. E. O.'s.

Total hours and total dollars are high in each report.

## Oklahoma

Oklahoma State Chapter Chairman: Miss Anne E. Graves.

This state had the most complete report by chapters yet received. There are eighteen typed pages, with the complete contribution of each chapter. This is a fine record for the future.

60 chapters had each chosen as a major activity a type of work suited to them, and had carried it through to completion.

Total hours in services were about 300,000.

Members assisted with examinations of selectees regularly and have done so for more than one year.

Several members painted Motor Corps Seals.

75 curtains for a basic flying school were made.

Thousands of cookies, cakes, etc., were made and given to USO, or placed in soldiers lunch boxes, given to them at the railway stations.

One chapter made 30 lbs. of candy for service men. (Sugar was the point).

Every chapter helped in salvage work.

One chapter purchased bonds to the amount of \$55,000.

58 chairmen of city and county work are reported, in USO and CD.

33 are State chairmen.

40 are chairmen in Red Cross.

Hundreds of members are serving on boards and committees.

688 men in service are reported.

Hundreds of men from nearby camps have been entertained in P. E. O. homes.

Individual P. E. O.'s and several chapters have served as

hostesses at recreation centers, for teas, dances, Sunday night suppers.

During Christmas holidays several P. E. O.'s entertained service men in their homes.

Surgical dressing work totaled more than 35,000 hours in six months.

## Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State Chapter Chairmen: Mrs. Ruth C. Burlingame, '42, Mrs. Marion Blaine, '42-'43.

Every member in the state is a member of Red Cross. Members have done special work on Evacuee and Agricultural Committees. Several members are serving in Motor Transport, Radio speaking, Publicity writing for newspapers.

One member is growing Belladonna for medicinal use by the government.

Chapters have filled scores of Red Cross kits, and extended courtesies to service men at camps and in their homes.

Chapters have sent magazine subscriptions and boxes of home-made candy to men in the service from the state and to many others.

One chapter has outfitted a rumpus room for service men many miles from the town in which the chapter is situated.

One chapter is assisting in outfitting and maintaining a service center at a small crossroads town.

Mrs. Phyllis Fetzer is chairman of the Ridley Park Branch of the ARC; Vice President of the Central Delaware County Nursing Service, in which capacity she is setting up the Health Supervision Clinics in the government trailer camp and Overlook Heights in Delaware County. She also assists in securing furniture and planning recreation for a military police battalion at Hog Island.

## South Dakota

South Dakota State Chapter Chairman: Mrs. Lucy D. Bellamy.

This state had the largest total of hours spent in various services, regardless of the membership of the state. Red Cross work alone is remarkable. On first report all hours totaled more than one million.

There are several county chairmen in nutrition, defense, packing finished garments. Many are serving in USO centers, and as chairmen of Victory Book campaign, War Relief for countries of Europe and Asia.



10 chapters report 100% of members buying war bonds. Every chapter in the state has extended hospitality to service men, several have had special interest in men at the air base and in technical schools.

In war effort through hours of service almost 100% of membership is helping; in bond purchases, 95%.

A moving picture theatre owned by a P. E. O. has sold bonds to the amount of \$5,037, and has given free admission to service men.

233 men were in the service up to last April.

## Texas

Texas State Chapter Chairman: Mrs. Blanche Diehl.

Bonds and Contributions were \$179.00 per capita on first report.

Large numbers of members are doing unusual work. The vast size of the state makes it necessary to do camp work, coast work, city work and community (rural) work. Members serve in the Parachute department, U. S. Ambulance and Motor mechanics, and Airplane division.

One member organizes projects through a business women's club, also leisure time programs for women in defense plants, programs of defense efforts and recreational nature for wives of service men.

One member is an art supervisor who makes war posters.

All chapters have contributed liberally to R. C., most of them 100%.

Chairman of one chapter's effort originated the idea of the sale of dime maps and cleared \$500 for British Relief. One chapter sold \$3000 worth of emblems for British War Relief.

One P. E. O. invites young working girls to her home every Sunday afternoon, and work for R. C. is done, then she serves supper to them.

One member made over \$100 for service work by her reading of "White Cliffs of Dover."

Several chapters have members who go regularly to hospitals and do mending.

Grey Ladies are doing a fine work in the camp hospitals.

Dinners, suppers, entertainments, baking of cookies and of cakes are all going strong.

Ruth Delzell is chairman of the Victory Book campaign for North Texas. Has collected 4500 books for service men.

2 members are with Medical Engineers Corps. 1 is executive director of Red Cross. 20 are chairmen of various Civilian Defense and USO committees. All chapters are helping with salvage work.

All chapters are preparing and serving refreshments for the various entertainment agencies. Several thousand cookies have been baked and contributed.

Mrs. Loraine Withington is chairman of the Fort Worth Office of Civilian Defense, working every day, filling 3 or 4 speaking engagements every week, and directing the activities of about 20 or 25 women who work in the three city offices.

One member who entertains several soldiers each month for dinner has entertained groups of 10 and 25 soldiers on trips to points of special interest.

One member is official chaperone for all soldiers' dances in the city.

Several members meet the troop trains and distribute cold drinks, ice cream and candy to the soldiers. Magazines, cookies, matches and playing cards are also given them.

## Utah

Utah State Chapter Chairmen: Mrs. Euphemia S. Cannon, '42, Mrs. Ada K. Hartenstein, '42-'43.

Salt Lake chapters have completely furnished several recreation rooms at the air base in that city and at the Wendover Bombing Base. This meant 24 pairs of curtains for each room, furniture such as sofas, chairs, desks, lamps, card tables, games and other necessary furniture.

Other chapters have brought up the totals in all R. C., USO and C. D. work.

Several P. E. O.'s are serving as chairman for city and county work.

Well coordinated work is being done all through the membership.

One member is chairman of the Home Nursing Committee of Salt Lake County Chapter; another served as chairman for Soldier's Kit Bag Unit; some as instructors in Nursing; Minute women; workers in war plants and many in various positions at posts and bases. Several have been blood donors; several are ration board members; several are hostesses and entertainers. \$900.00 has been raised for a Victory Fund for soldiers leaving for the front.

Several chapters have made donations to P. E. O. Victory Fund, and most of the chapters have reported their members purchasing 10% of their income in bonds.

An outstanding proportion of service hours for Utah were as Grey Ladies and in the Motor Corps.

Forty-five men are in uniform; one member is serving as a SPAR and one as a WAVE.

## Washington

Washington State Chapter Chairmen: Mrs. Bess F. Butler, '42, Mrs. Marion Marshall.

Every branch of Red Cross work is represented by P. E. O.'s in the first report of 119,648 hours.

Members are working in USO and CD in large numbers and every phase of activity is carried on by P. E. O.'s. Four hundred and sixty-three men are in the armed services.

Bonds total almost one and one-half million dollars as reported by about 70% of the membership. Probably others are also doing well.

Contributions to Red Cross and Community Chest drives are more than \$17,000.

Many rooms have been furnished by P. E. O.'s or with P. E. O.'s assisting. These rooms are recreational, equipped with books, games, writing material and musical instruments. One group of P. E. O.'s assists in dances for "Swing Shifters" who go off duty around midnight.

One BIL has given his boat as a coast guard auxiliary.

Children's parades have been sponsored with war stamps as prizes.

## Wisconsin

Wisconsin State Chapter Chairman: Mrs. Lulu L. Witzeman.

In the first report 41 out of 44 chapters sent data. On the final report, 42 responded.

Several chapters are working as a unit in Red Cross.

Many chapters have 100% of their members working in Red Cross. Many of them are also carrying responsibility in USO and CD.



Many chapters are studying as units plan for the peace that will follow this war.

Members are serving in the public schools as substitute teachers.

Members have formed and teach Nutrition, First Aid, Nursing and other classes. Others have organized centers for Red Cross work.

There are state, district and local chapter chairmen for selling bonds. Many P. E. O.'s are wardens, plane spotters, and emergency leaders.

One P. E. O., Mrs. George Ritter, State Chairman of bond sales, received the Youman's award for the most outstanding civic work during 1942-'43 which was done by Federated Club women.

The Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, in reporting the work of Wisconsin War Information Center gave special mention to the work of P. E. O.'s.

Five evacuees are being cared for.

Two hundred and thirteen men are in the armed forces.

Gifts from chapters to the P. E. O. United Victory Fund are \$380.50.

## Wyoming

Wyoming State Chapter Chairman: Mrs. Mary M. Scace.

All chapters except two reported. The report tabulated by chapters makes a good report.

88% of the membership are purchasing bonds at an exceptionally high per capita. This per capita reaches \$700, which is probably unsurpassed by any state for one six months' period.

One member goes to her church every evening and rings the bell twenty times for the hope of peace to come.

Exceptional county work is carried by P. E. O.'s who are serving in many capacities.

## Chapters in Subordinate Territory

Chairman for Chapters in sub-ordinate territory: Mrs. Helen H. Hutton, Memphis, Tennessee.

There was great variety in work done. The total would equal the amount done by two medium sized state chapters.

One chapter reported entertaining 35 P. E. O. sons or husbands and 248 other service men in their homes.

Hundreds of dozens of cookies have been baked for service men in camps, hospitals and USO headquarters. Hundreds of magazines and books have been collected for soldiers, and for camps and hospitals.

Hundreds of coat hangers were collected by one chapter for an army post.

Two chapters staff and supply the USO center one day a month.

One chapter hemmed all the towels used by the blood donor service in their city.

One chapter collected 596 bottles with plastic tops for an army hospital.

P. E. O.'s are holding positions in chemical testing laboratories, on rationing boards, working with blood donors as technicians and clerical assistants.

One member furnished soldiers' lounge in church; one member is chairman of USO weekly dances, one member loaned a boat to the Auxiliary Coast Guard and chapter furnishes sustenance for crew of five, 5 days a month.

One member has been County Chairman of Knitting for 3 years.

From the Honolulu chapters, 2,000 magazines and books were sent to men on the Line Islands. All members of these chapters entertain service men in their homes. Approximately 1300 hours were devoted to fingerprinting work.

One Winnipeg chapter is packing bundles for Russia, and doing very good work in packing parcels for prisoners of war, under the supervision of the R. C.

The National YWCA of Canada is establishing and maintaining Hostess Houses in 40 camps throughout the nation. Two P. E. O.'s serve in this capacity of liaison officers for 2 provinces of Canada — one in British Columbia and the other in Manitoba.

One Canadian P. E. O. and her husband have built into their home accommodations for four persons, and use these rooms to entertain boys from overseas who are on leave.

Chapter C, Honolulu, presented a mobile dressing carriage, completely equipped, to the OCD Scottish Rite Medical Unit.

## LOCAL CHAPTER NEWS

### CALIFORNIA

#### "IN MY CALIFORNIA GARDEN"

Chapter J of Riverside, is proud and happy to announce that one of its members, Beryl Star LeGras, (Mrs. W. F.) is the author of a book of inspirational poems, entitled "In My California Garden", published by Wetzel Publishing Company of Los Angeles. Beryl is a member of National Pen Women and is frequently called upon to present a program of her poems for various organizations. Beryl (Willette) was initiated into Chapter J, Atchison, Kansas, and later admitted to Chapter FO, Los Angeles, and, more recently, to Chapter J, River-

side. A copy of her book has been presented to the California Chapter House at Alhambra, Calif., and another is to be kept permanently in the president's box of Chapter J, California. Of Beryl's work, the publisher says in part: — "Beryl Star LeGras is a lover of the out-of-doors and has written these altogether delightful verses in her own lovely garden that looks over a vast expanse of mountains and valleys in Riverside, California. The verses have been written for all of those who love the things of home, and the beauty to be found in gardens, mountains and fields. They are more than garden verses — they are a code of life." — Beth Dowd.

### A PROGRAM ON CERAMICS

Chapter BN, Hollywood enjoyed a recent meeting when our President, Florence Candee, brought to us her friend and neighbor who gave us a delightful program on Ceramics.

This charming Sally de Paolo told us of the accomplishments recently made in that department at the University of Southern California. She has been there for some time and in fact is one of the two people who made the formula now used for the pottery cooking utensils for the Government. She is now holding classes and teaching colored people and says that the work is developing rapidly and most satisfactorily. Her samples really look like something "new under the sun."

Mrs. de Paolo is the wife of Major Peter de Paolo, famous winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Classic and she has a son in the Air Corps. She is also an aunt of Sally Quick of California, the Cottey College girl who won the Anna R. Pope scholarship.

There will be much of interest on the subject of ceramics in the near future. — G. M. Baldwin.



## FOUR DECADES RECALLED

Chapter G, Long Beach, California, observed the fortieth anniversary of its organization November 6, 1943 with one charter member present, Mrs. Nellie G. Wormley, a P. E. O. for fifty years. Chapter G has the distinction of being as old as the California State Division.

During the celebration a birthday cake with four candles, marking the decades, was cut by Mrs. Wormley who expressed a wish for the continued welfare of the chapter and of the Sisterhood.

Piano numbers giving a fitting setting for the program were played by Mrs. Maurine Bogle, who later pointed out the significant events in Long Beach history during each of the four decades.

Mrs. Della Howe and Miss Mary Noble, members of long standing, presented beautiful corsages to sixteen past presidents and to Mrs. Claire Becherez, now president. Mrs. Kathryn Roalfe, a past State First vice-president, treasurer and corresponding secretary, read the history of the chapter noting outstanding individual and chapter activities.

An informal "I remember" recalling interesting and laughable memories in which every one participated concluded the memorable event. — Sadie Van Aken.

## AN INTERESTING MEMBER

Chapter BX, Hollywood, is proud of a member, Mary Core, who as Mary Kennedy was initiated in Chapter Q, Des Moines, Iowa in 1887. For many years she and her husband were missionaries in India, but since retirement ten years ago they have lived in the Palisades, Santa Monica. She is a very active member of Chapter BX. — Blanche Gardiner.

## INDIANA

### INDIANA'S NEW CHAPTER

Chapter AJ, Indianapolis, was organized Nov. 4, by the state organizer, Mrs. R. J. Thomas, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Lodwick. The initiates are Mrs. John Thomas Rohm, Mrs. George R. Larson, Mrs. Perry Richey and Miss Elizabeth Blaisdell. Others who joined by dimit are: Mrs. B. W. Lodwick, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Winemiller, Mrs. B. C. Marx, Mrs. Sam Hughes, Mrs. Albert C. Hirshman, Mrs. James A. Matthews, Mrs. Chester Wharton, Mrs. Grant Johnson, Mrs. Dan Weary, Miss Josephine Stout and Mrs. Ray M. Souder.

A beautifully appointed luncheon was served following the organization. In the chapter's business meetings in the afternoon the following officers were elected: President — Ruth Wilson (Mrs. L. L.); Vice-president — Kathleen Winemiller, (Mrs. W.); Recording Secretary — Mary D. Souder (Mrs. R. M.); Corresponding Secretary — Mildred Johnson (Mrs. G. O.); Treasurer — Marie Hughes (Mrs. Sam); Chaplain — Josephine Stout; Guard — Virginia Weary (Mrs. Dan).

Guests present were Mrs. Schriker, Mrs. Lewis Robbins, Mrs. Emmett Michaels, Past State President; Mrs. Paul Kilby, State Corresponding; Mrs. John H. Jefferson, State Treasurer; Mrs. Hiram Cunningham, President of the Indianapolis P. E. O. Council; Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, and Mrs. Laurence Dorsey. — Mary D. Souder.

## IOWA

### MUSIC OF THE ALLIES

Chapter CN, Williamsburg, has had for a part of its program this year, *Music of the Allies*. The musical numbers have been given by Agnes Blythe, Tensa Humphry, Catherine Sears and Ella Jones.

We are proud of Ensign Jane Blythe, our member in the WAVES.

Two P. E. O. daughters recently initiated are Jane Blythe and Barbara Jane Lewis.

Our city librarian, Bess Pugh, gave an interesting program on *A Look at Books*, — Louella Lewis.

### A SHOWER OF GREEN POINT FRUIT

Chapter DY, Tipton, entertained at a dinner Sept. 18 in honor of Miss Emma Chappell, who was celebrating fifty years of membership in P. E. O.

There were gold colored flowers and a cake decorated in yellow and white. And for gifts there was a shower of canned vegetables and fruit and jelly and jam. With green points what they are that was a gift shower.

Miss Chappell was initiated in Chapter Y, What Cheer, Iowa in September, 1893. For 17 years she was a teacher in the schools of that city.

Returning to Tipton, she became a charter member of chapter DY. The chapter had particular pleasure in paying honor to Miss Chappell. — Ruth M. Schneekloth (Mrs. Wm.).

### TWO FIFTY YEAR MEMBERS

Chapter AO, Newton, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. John O'Leary paid special tribute to Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin and Mrs. Norman Hough in recognition of their affiliation with the P. E. O. Sisterhood for a period of fifty years.

Mrs. McLaughlin was a member of Chapter AL, New Sharon prior to her transfer to Chapter AO and Mrs. Hough is a member of Chapter Z, Waterloo.

Congratulatory letters to the ladies from the two chapters were read, after which corsage gifts were presented to the honorees.

With happy reminiscences Maud Cooper presented the chapter gift to Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. H. A. Hough made the presentation to Mrs. Norman Hough.

An interesting report of the Supreme Chapter convention was given by Past State President Belle Besser.

Mrs. L. L. Smead and Mrs. W. E. Hough were in charge of a novel program, honoring members of Chapter AO whose birthdays and anniversaries occurred in October, and included a solo by Kathryn Parker Matthews, "A Birthday" by Cowen and a violin solo by Carol Hundling Burton, "Nocturne" by A. E. Burton. They were both accompanied by Lois Hundling.

Individual candle-lighted birthday cakes included in the refreshments repeated the birthday theme of the evening. — Grace O'Leary.

## KANSAS

### COULD IT BE A P. E. O. CLUBMOBILE

Chapter CL, Cimarron is proud of Miss Jeanne H. Luther in overseas Red Cross service. Jeanne attended Ward Belmont School at Nashville and was a

student at Wichita University and Colorado University where she majored in Social Science and received her degree. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

In October 1942 she made application to the Red Cross for overseas service and after a short period of training at Washington, D. C., landed in Africa immediately after the invasion. She accompanied the first ARC unit to take part in the African campaign. She was a member of a Club Mobile Unit with title of Staff Assistant until a siege of pneumonia removed her from active duty for a time. On resuming her duties she was made Assistant Program Director and attached to the Empire Club in Oran. On or about November 1st she was transferred from Africa to Italy and has presumably been assigned to duty with a Mobile Club unit in the vicinity of Naples.

When she applied for overseas service she signed up for only one year but has recently written home that her duties are so absorbing and the undertaking, of which she is but a small part, so big that she has no intention of returning until the war is over. — Lulu Bryan.

## MISSOURI

### EDUCATION IN NORWAY

Chapter BR, Hannibal, was entertained Nov. 18 by Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. Horace Brown, at the chapters Educational day.

The guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Maurice Anderson, a native of Norway who spoke on *Education in Norway*.

Miss Louise Kansteiner, teacher of English in the local high school, presided and introduced the speaker.

She spoke of the difficulties of life in Norway because of the severe climate. Children are taught to conserve the natural resources. Boys and girls every year go out into the valleys with their spades to dig holes and plant trees in them. No child ever pulls even as much as a twig from a tree, for he fully appreciates a tree.

A child does not enter school before he is seven years old. By this time he knows how to skate and ski, and has learned to play; he has also learned to make his own toys, for toys are scarce in Norway.

A physical fitness program is followed very rigidly throughout a child's school life; hence Norwegians are very healthy.

Art is taught to the child as soon as he starts to school. He learns to sew, and is not graduated unless he is able to sew.

The religious training begins in his home and continues throughout his school life.

When a boy finishes grade school he is sent to a school where he learns a trade. Before he marries he must go to school to learn how to be a husband while a girl goes to school to learn how to be a housewife.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate nurse of Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis and her husband is an instructor in religion at the Hannibal-LaGrange College. After the war, both are going to China to help in the reconstruction of the country. — Helen H. Cable.

### EVERYBODY WORKS

Chapter GT, Webster Grove, is proud to have in its membership five P. E. O. daughters.

Our president, Doris McKay Scott, is



treasurer of the Missouri State Chapter.

Besides being homemakers most of us participate in church activities and are active in literary and civic organizations. However, all have given a generous response to the call of the Red Cross. One of our members is chairman of the Volunteer Red Cross work of our city. Another one is a Grey Lady serving in the hospital at Jefferson Barracks. A third has a neighborhood group in her home every week for Red Cross work. One member works in a war prisoner package plant in St. Louis.

Others make surgical dressings, donate to the blood bank, knit and all buy bonds and stamps. Eleven men, husbands and sons, are in military service.

Our program for the year is imaginary travel, Uncle Sam can't object to that! — Bird Osborn.

#### GUEST DAY TEA

Chapter DR, Kansas City, entertained at guest day tea October 23, one of the outstanding events of the year.

The guests were limited to P. E. O. members, with invitations extended to all chapter presidents of the seventh district and to the president of the Cooperative Board.

Miss Ila Maude Kite, president of DR, presided and introduced the guests. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence, Chapter F, past president of Supreme chapter and a P. E. O. for more than fifty years. Her presence and remarks added much to the significance of P. E. O. and to the interest of the meeting. Other honor guests were Mrs. Edith Zimmerman, Chapter F; Mrs. Mable James, CF; Mrs. Helen Lusk, AV; and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, CB. Five members of Chapter Q, Braymer, Miss Kite's home chapter, were also special guests.

Miss Harriet Shouse, chairman of the hostess committee for the afternoon, presented Mrs. Josephine Macmillan, EG, guest soloist, whose vocal numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Wright. Mrs. Wright and her sister, Miss Mary Louise Perry, gave two piano duets.

The remainder of the program time was given to Miss Kite who was delegate from the seventh district to the Supreme chapter convention at Detroit in September. Her interesting presentation of the proceedings made the report vivid and enjoyable, while a collection of souvenirs from the convention added further details.

The A. A. U. W. Club Room in the Sophian Plaza Hotel, the place of meeting was attractive with autumn decorations and furnished a suitable setting for the social hour and tea which followed the program. Miss Kite and Mrs. Lusk presided at the tea table.

More than fifty guests and members were present.

#### NORTH DAKOTA

##### CHAPTER O IS PROUD TO PRESENT

Chapter O, Oakes, has two particularly talented members, Margaret Jessie Elner and Marion Cummings.

Margaret took her college work at Pasadena Junior College and at Pomona College, Claremont, California, receiving her Degree from the latter in June, 1943. She is a brilliant musician. While a senior in Oakes High School she placed first in Piano in the state contest of high

schools, and first in the contest sponsored by the North Dakota Federated Music Clubs. She is the daughter of our first chapter president, Mattie Elner.

Margaret returned to Pasadena in September where she is free lancing as an accompanist, meanwhile continuing study under Mr. Deming, composer and pianist.

Marion Cummings, (Mrs. N. W.) is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Artz of Jamestown, North Dakota. She was a student of St. Catherine's in St. Paul and at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks from which she received her degree. Before her marriage she was a faculty member of Oakes high school and she is again heading the business department of this school. — Edith Nelson.

#### OKLAHOMA

##### A GUEST TEA

Chapter CE, Frederick, entertained one hundred guests Oct. 21 in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Dora Holloman presided in the program and introduced the guest speaker Mrs. A. C. Walters who spoke of her experience in her seven years residence

in Syria. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Margaret Parrott, Mrs. Winnifred Longwell, Mrs. Pauline Cole and Mrs. Vera Holding.

Guests were received by the chapter officers Mrs. Lura Cull, Mrs. Lois Crawford, Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, Mrs. Nola Anthony and Mrs. Edna Moss.

Following the program tea was served at a beautifully appointed table at which Mrs. Cull and Mrs. Crawford presided. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Emenhiser.

The ushers were Mrs. Willa Jean Holloman, Mrs. Beth Tomlinson, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Gwendolyn Woods and Mrs. Norma Hutcheson.

#### WASHINGTON

##### MISS WARREN GAVE REPORT

Chapter CO, Kelso and BN, Longview enjoyed Miss Harriet Warren of Hoquiam, Past State President, and delegate to the Supreme Chapter convention, who brought a fine report when they entertained at a joint luncheon in her honor. Everyone felt that the accomplishments of P. E. O. in war work was most gratifying. — Gussie Strange.

## P. E. O.'s in Uniform

#### MARINES

Pauline Hopke, FK, Webster Groves, Mo., stationed at Camp LeSeune, New River, N. C.

Lucille West, N, Grand Junction, Colo., WR. U. S. Naval Training school Division L, Platoon 5, Miami College, Oxford, Ohio. In training to become a naval radio operator.

Second Lt. Eunice Elliott, F, Grand Forks, N. D., station unknown.

#### WAVES

Miss Jane Chrimer, BJ, Yuma, Colo., Link Trainer Instructor, Bunker Hill, Ind.

Evelyn F. Pollack, S 2/c, member Chapter CS, Laredo, Mo., in training, Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Meredith Daily, AE, Palouse, Wash. in training Murray College, Stillwater, Okla.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific, she did graduate work at the University of California, at Berkeley, and received her Master's Degree from her Alma Mater.

Jeanne Roberson, AE, Alamosa, Colo., Seaman second class, training in business and office management, Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Barbara Stuart, AC, Hampton, Iowa, stationed Hunter College, New York City.

Eleanor Jean White, Y 3/c, USNR, Wave Quarters, Washington, D. C., member DG, Eddyville, Iowa.

Ensign Stella Jean Ingle, I, LaGrande, Worth, Fla., stationed Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. She was one of the first Wave instructors of indoctrination in a men's naval school in the U. S.



Lt. (ig) Mary Salber

Lt. (jg) Mary Salber, DE, Delano, Calif. upon graduation from training at Northampton, Mass. She was assigned to duty in the office of the Seattle, Tacoma Shipbuilding Company at Tacoma, Wash. where she compiles reports for the Progress and Acceptance Board of the Navy, giving reports of the progress of the ships under construction. She also works in communications.



Lt. (jg) Florence Schaper, CK, St. Louis, Mo. stationed at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Before enlisting as a Wave, Dr. Schaper was an instructor in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Ensign Genevieve Vessey, BM, Rochester, Minn., U.S.N.R., Lake Forest, Ill. Agnes Stoodley, Lieutenant (jg) member of Chapter KA, San Luis Obispo, California, now stationed at Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Ensign Jane T. Blythe, W-V-(s) U. S.N.R., 20 Plattsburg Court, Devens Hall, Washington 16, D. C. Member Chapter CN, Williamsburg, Iowa.

Joyce Thompson, M, Shelbyville, Mo. In training Hunter College, The Bronx, N. Y.

Mary Jane Chambers, EB, North Platte, Neb., midshipman, U. S. N. R. in training Midshipman's School, Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Mary Cave, T, Grand Forks, N. D. U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego 33, Calif.

#### A. R. C.

Dorothy N. Cook, BU, Pella, Iowa, senior recreation worker, Fort Custer, Mich.

Miss Rosalind Fisher, BZ, Ausin,

Minn. recreational director some place in England.

Miss Margaret C. Pierce, BZ, Ausin, Minn., assistant recreational director overseas.

Lt. Katharine L. Knott, O, Farmington, Iowa, is located at 250th Station Hospital, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Mrs. William J. Bruckner, Chapter HD, California, an initiate of Chapter A, Connecticut, has returned to New Haven, Connecticut after spending last year in nursing service aboard the U. S. S. Solace in the Pacific as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corps. This winter in a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses for wartime replacements caused by the acute needs of the army, navy and civilians, Mrs. Bruckner is speaking at universities and colleges in New England.

Miss Jeanne H. Luther, CL, Cimarron, Kan. in service over seas. Assistant program director, in Africa, now with a mobile club unit in Italy.

#### WAC

Pvt.-first class, Dorothy Krueger, AG, Oshkosh, Wis., stationed Columbus, O.

#### SPARS

Maud M. Dickinson, H, Mabridge, S. Dak. in training New London, Conn.

## Courtesies to P. E. O. Relatives in Service

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Notices as brief as possible are requested.

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

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

Please send names of relatives at Farragut N.T.S. to Mrs. Justin Broderick, 1404 Frost Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chapter JC, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles 24, Calif. would be happy to know of P. E. O. relatives stationed in this vicinity. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. D. A. Seibert, 1293 Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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

Amarillo Council wishes to extend courtesies to relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed in this vicinity. Contact Mrs. Wesley Prosser, 921 Rusk St., Telephone 2-0690.

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

The Denver Advisory board wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in this vicinity. Address Mrs. Richard Osenbaugh, 560 Circle Drive, Denver, Colo.

Please send the names of sons or relatives stationed at the Naval Convalescent Hospital at Sun Valley to Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle, Hailey, Idaho.

Chapter BF, Ellensburg, Washington wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in or near Ellensburg. Please send names to Mrs. H. E. Pfenning, Route 1, Ellensburg, Wash.

Chapter AJ, Cuyohoga Falls, Ohio will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in the Akron area. Address Mrs. C. C. Lake, 1715 Ninth St., Cuyohoga Falls.

Chapter E, Huntington, W. Va. will be pleased to extend courtesies to relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed at the 47th College Training Detachment of the American Air Forces here at Huntington. Address Mrs. E. F. Stark, 151 Woodland Drive, Huntington, W. Va.

Chapter AE, San Jacinto wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service in the vicinity of Hemet or San Jacinto. Send names and addresses to Mrs. B. R. Sprague, Hemet, Calif. Phone Hemet 4744.

Please send names of P. E. O. relatives stationed at Shoemaker or Livermore, California, to Mrs. E. A. Wentz, President Chapter BG, Box 471, Livermore, Calif.

Chapter AP, Milton Freewater, Oregon will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives at McCaw Hospital or at the Army Air Base at Walla Walla, Wash. Please send names to Mrs. J. M. Graham, Freewater, Oregon.

Members of Chapter H, Las Vegas, New Mexico, wish to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives who are stationed at Camp Luna. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. Augusta O'Malley, 925 Sixth Street, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Chapter K and A, Yankton, So. Dak. wish to extend courtesies to relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed at W.T.S. School, Yankton. Please send names to Mrs. H. C. McMurtry or Mrs. L. J. Reither, Yankton, So. Dak.

Chapter CP, Lake Forest, Ill. wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives taking the Army Specialized Training program at Lake Forest college. Contact Mrs. H. B. Curtis, 11 College Campus, Lake Forest, Ill.

Members of BJ, Pendleton, Ore. will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives at Pendleton Field. Please send names to Mrs. Veda Stratton, 515 N.W. Fourth St., Pendleton.

Little Rock Cooperative board wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the Armed Forces stationed in the Camp Robinson area, also to unaffiliated P. E. O.'s living in this vicinity. Address Mrs. G. S. R. Sharp, 910 N. Spruce St., Little Rock, Ark. Phone 3-1072.

The Sioux Falls, S. D. Reciprocity board wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at the Army



Technical school in Sioux Falls. Send names and addresses to Miss Ella Roghl, 320 S. Prairie Ave.

Chapter J, Burley, Idaho wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at Rupert prisoners of war camp, Rupert, Idaho. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. A. T. Klink, 346 S. Oakley Ave., Burley, Idaho.

Chapter AA, Albion, Mich. wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service or P. E. O. sons attending Albion college. Address Mrs. L. M. Henderson, 408 Helen Place, Albion, Mich.

Chapter CX, Burlingame, Calif. will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in the vicinity of Burlingame and San Mateo. Please send names and address to Mrs. F. I. Kemp, 735 Winchester Dr., Burlingame, Calif.

Chapter Y, Rochester, N. Y. wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the service, stationed in or near Rochester. Address: Mrs. Jessie Fenkell, 148 Trafalgar St., Rochester, N. Y.

Chapter V, Fargo, North Dakota wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in the service who are stationed at the North Dakota State College. Please send names to Mrs. A. Ross Fillebrown, 1337 Fourth Street North, Fargo, North Dakota.

Chapters AO and EV, Concordia, Kansas wish to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at Camp here. Please send names to Mrs. S. A. Fulton, 218 West 7, Concordia, Kansas.

Wichita, Kansas P. E. O. Council wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. sons and other relatives in service in the Wichita area. Address Mrs. R. W. Cromm, 357 N. Delrose — Phone 48281.

Members of Chapter B, Ala. will take pleasure in extending courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service who are stationed in or near Birmingham, Alabama. Address Mrs. Lester Long, 3624 Country Club Road, Phone 7-6375 B'ham, Ala.

Chapter AB, Galena, Kan. wishes to extend courtesies to members and relatives of P. E. O.'s stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Address Miss Myra Louise Baker, 1005 Short St., Galena, Kan.

Members of Chapter AE, Hebron, Nebr. wish to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service who are stationed at the Bruning Air Base. Please send names to Mrs. Edna Hiss, Hebron, Nebr.

Chapter AF, Wyandotte, Michigan, wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. sons or relatives in service stationed at the Grosse Ile Naval Base and the Romulus Army Air Base. Please send names to Mrs. H. J. Hallowell, 2524 Van Alstyne, Wyandotte.

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

"For books are more than books, they are the life,  
The very heart and core of ages past,  
The reason why men lived, and worked, and died,  
The essence and quintessence of their lives."

—Amy Lowell

"Happy the man and happy he alone,  
He who can call today his own;  
He who, secure within, can say  
Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived today." —Dryden.

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself." — Emerson.

## Officers of Local Chapters

### CALIFORNIA

FA, Oceanside:  
President—Dorothy Schwarz (Mrs. H. W.) 719 No. Freeman St.

ID, Berkeley:  
Cor. Sec.—Beatrice B. Kissner, 922 Santa Fe, Albany, Calif.

IF, Los Angeles:  
Treas.—Mrs. Almedia Clark, 1827 Alameda Ave.

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Cor. Sec.—Mildred Johnson (Mrs. G. O. Q.), 116 E. 48th, Zone 5.  
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Treasurer—Helen B. Rand (Mrs. Irving), 3316 N.E. 16 Ave.  
AG, Granto Pass:  
President—Freida Cavanagh (Mrs. H. C.), 621 North 4 St.  
BH, Hillsboro:  
Treasurer—Della Christensen (Mrs. W. C.), 349 So. 5.

### TEXAS

AG, Dallas:  
President—Miss Frances Thompson, 4309 Gaston Avenue, Dallas 4.  
Cor. Sec.—Louise Greenbaum (Mrs. M. M.), 6504 Airline Road, Dallas 5.  
Treasurer—Miss Margaret Mowder, 5321 Bradford Drive, Dallas 9.

### WASHINGTON

AT, Tekoa:  
President—Roxie Cleaver (Mrs. E. S.), Plummer, Idaho.  
Port Angeles:  
Cor. Sec.—Neva Springer, 1418 S. Cherry St.



## P. E. O. Personals

Mildred Bishop Jorgensen (Mrs. Norman), C, Fairfield, Iowa, has recently had her first book published, *They Brought Good News* (Moody Press). Mrs. Jorgensen is a graduate of Parsons college class of 1920. Previously she has written poetry and short stories.

Chapter BG, Springfield, Mo., reports a three generation family with two members in the third generation; Mrs. Mary Craig, grandmother, Charter member; her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hayden, and the two of the third generation, Miss Margaret Hoydon and Mrs. Dorothy Hoydon Brunton.

Miss Grace Riggs, charter member Chapter DR, Kansas City, Mo., was elected president Missouri State Teachers Association, at its meeting in St. Louis Nov. 5. To have been elected out of a membership of 25,000 teachers, she is the fifth woman to be elected president since the founding of the organization in 1856, which tells its own story of Miss Riggs' ability and popularity. She is vice principal of Manual high and vocational school in Kansas City.

Mrs. Mamie Lander, a member of Chapter V, Orlando, Fla., was elected most worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter, which is the highest office in Eastern Star. She was elected at a meeting held in Medinah Temple, Chicago in November. She is said to be a woman of outstanding ability. The Chicago convention was attended by some 3000 members.

Chapter K, Vale, Ore., has the honor to have its recommendation of Dorothy Wallis for a \$125 loan granted by the board of trustees of the Educational Fund. She is a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

We are in receipt of a copy of the T. T. T. Tidings, a sixteen page paper edited by Helen F. Rogers (Mrs. Warren), Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where it is published. There are three on the staff, Mrs. Rogers, editor; Irene Fairall, chapter editor and Eda A. Boshart, circulation manager. There are 59 chapters in 8 states as listed. The National president is Mrs. Beulah Bower of Ames, Iowa.

The National project is a summer camp for little girls at Camp Abe Lincoln. The paper is well edited, well printed, as would be expected since the editor belongs to a newspaper family which owns and publishes two papers, a daily and a weekly, in which Mrs. Rogers has a column *In City and Countryside*.

Margaret C. Eide (Mrs. R. B.), Chapter T, River Falls, Wisconsin, was recently granted a leave of absence from her teaching duties at the River Falls State Teachers' College and is now teaching mathematics to Naval Units at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Her address is 401 N. Swarthmore Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Some cause happiness wherever they go;  
others cause happiness when they go.

Memory is a nursery where children  
grown old play with their broken toys.

The impress of greatest importance that  
men and women leave on their times comes  
from their mental and spiritual attitude.

## Instruction on the New Zone Addresses

The P. E. O. Record is co-operating in the request of our postal department to change over mailing lists to the new zoning regulations which require the addition of the postal zone to mail going to the larger centers.

Instead of undergoing the delay and expense of doing this all at one time, The Record is making these changes at the time that our readers send in notices of change of address or change of name. Thus it is important for corresponding secretaries of chapters and individuals who live in these cities to be sure to add the zone number following the name of the city in their address, whenever sending in change of address information to the Editor.

Mrs. William A. Banta, member of Chapter DX, Calif., now wears the U. S. O. gold pin denoting one thousand hours of service. Mrs. Banta is chairman of hostesses at the Pacific Mutual U. S. O. in downtown Los Angeles.

Miss Mildred Spicer, AZ, Austin, Texas, of the faculty of the University of Texas, is author of the feature article *Homemaking Departments Geared to Family Living*. It was published in the Journal of Home Economics vol. 34, pp. 227-230.

Mrs. Faith McKee, the first president of Arizona State Chapter has the sympathy of the state officers and members of the Arizona state chapter in the death of her husband, Nat P. McKee, a member of the Arizona state bar. He was prominent in the Presbyterian church and in Masonic and Knight Templar affairs.

Her daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Brawner, Chapter A, Phoenix, shares with her mother in the sympathy of Arizona P. E. O.'s.

Miss Margaret Smythe, the first P. E. O. daughter to be initiated in Chapter IM, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is the daughter of Sara S. Smythe, treasurer of Iowa State chapter. Miss Smythe is a Senior at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, recently elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Frank W. Boyd, Sr., a Kansas P. E. O. is not a "P. E. O. in uniform" but she has taken over a newspaper office when her son Frank W. Boyd Jr. volunteered in the Navy. He was editor of the Jewell County Recorder, one of the papers owned and published by the Boyd family.

According to *The Press Woman* this is what she and her daughter do:

"She writes the news stories, the feature stories, editorials, and solicits the advertising, keeps the books, attends to the correspondence, and for good measure has figured taxes — sales tax, employees tax, Victory tax, withholding tax and income tax.

"Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Jr., has continued

her work as society and local editor and also the Service Men's column."

Miss Grace Riggs, DR, Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association at its convention in St. Louis in November.

Miss Riggs is vice principal of the Manual High and Vocational school. She has been active in school organizations for many years, having served as secretary for two years of the Teachers' Co-operative Council of Kansas City, and as its president for four years. Her efforts in bettering conditions for teachers has been untiring. It was during her term as president, the Teachers' Retirement Bill was passed by the State Legislature.

It will be of interest to many P. E. O.'s to know that the wives of two national directors of Rotary International are P. E. O.'s. There are only five men in the United States who are elected as directors and two of these men are B. I. L.'s. Mr. John B. Reilly of Whittier, California is serving for a term of two years and Mr. Conklin of Hutchinson, Kansas was elected for a one year term. Mrs. Vera Reilly is a member of Chapter CU, California and Mrs. Vera Conklin is a member of CM Kansas. Many P. E. O.'s will be attending national and district Rotarian affairs with their husbands and will find an added bond of friendship in meeting their sister P. E. O.'s in this affiliated group.

Helen Montgomery Gunn, Chapter A Connecticut, is the author of "The Colonel's Lady" soon to be published by Farrar and Rinehart.

Esther Summers (Mrs. Gerald V.), Chapter P, Powell, Wyo., is now in charge of Parker Branch School, Moradabad, U. P., India.

At the time of the invasion of Borneo, Mrs. Summers was Principal of a girls' school at Sibul, Sarawak. Accompanied by her youngest son, she was able to join her two older children, Betty and Jerry, who were attending school in Woodstock, India.

She is now looking forward to the time when her husband, Rev. Gerald V. Summers, who is probably interned in Singapore, will be able to rejoin the family.

Mrs. Beulah R. Drake, past president of Florida State Chapter, who was given a reception, Sept. 22, on the occasion of her retirement, as secretary of the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. She was the first to hold that office, having assumed the duties in 1924. Many gracious words were said of her long service. She was presented with a leather bill fold which held a \$25.00 war bond.

### RENDEZVOUS

*The old enchantment of my childhood days  
Returns to me again on Christmas Eve.  
I put aside prosaic grown-up ways  
And find a magic world of make-believe.  
When all the household lie in quiet sleep  
And through the windows starlight softly gleams,  
I steal away and in the silence keep  
A rendezvous with memories and dreams.  
I hear the beat of hoofs on crusted snow,  
The sound of bells across the starry night,  
And briefly glimpse before I turn to go  
A flash of scarlet in the eerie light.  
Reluctantly, at last, I mount the stairs  
And kneel to say my first remembered prayers.*

— Eunice L. Swallum



## Chapter Eternal

*They've passed into the silence  
Of the unrecorded years,  
They've walked with us and talked with  
us  
And shared our hopes and fears;  
And sometime we shall greet once more  
These friends of ours who've gone  
before.*

IDA SCOTT TAYLOR.

ADAMS, Mrs. Leta, DE, King City, Mo.  
Oct. 13, 1943.

AMES, Jessie S. (Mrs. W. W.), A, New-  
ark, N. J., Nov. 15, 1943.

BARNES, Mrs. Geneva, FM, Marcus,  
Iowa, Nov. 25, 1943.

BARTHOLOMEW, Miss Sada, N, Wash-  
ington, D. C., November 28, 1943.  
Former member of C, Illinois and F,  
New Mexico.

BEALL, Mrs. Maude Elizabeth, IR, Whit-  
tier, Calif., June 9, 1943.

BEATTIE, Mrs. Edwina York, ED, Santa  
Cruz, Calif., Nov. 11, 1943.

BRONSON, Effie Pattison (Mrs. A. E.),  
BM, Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 23, 1943.

CALLOWAY, Mrs. Mary E., charter  
member B, Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 19,  
1943.

COLE, Rilla Sabing (Mrs. J. L.), A,  
Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 14, 1943. Initia-  
ted FE, Los Angeles, Calif.

CONNER, Jeanette (Mrs. F. H.), AM,  
Nevada, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1943.

COOLEY, Grace (Mrs. F. S.), F, Boze-  
man, Mont., Nov. 12, 1943.

CUMMINS, Cora (Mrs. James C.), Q,  
Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 2, 1943.

DUGAN, Mrs. Anna, charter member P,  
Akron, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1943. Initiated  
CJ, Valley Junction, Iowa, 1915.

EBERT, Rose A. (Mrs. George), N,  
Alhambra, Calif., Nov. 11, 1943.

FARLEY, Mrs. Gertrude A., FS, Stock-  
ton, Calif., May 13, 1943.

GRACE, Mrs. Anna B., Q, Des Moines,  
Iowa, Nov. 13, 1943. Eldest of three  
generations members of Chapter Q.

GRAY, Olive (Mrs. E. J.), W, Tecum-  
seh, Okla., Oct. 31, 1943.

HAZLETT, Mrs. Carrie M., AW, Bloom-  
ington, Ill., Dec. 6, 1943, a long-time  
member, well known in the state.

HUTCHESON, Inqa R. (Mrs. R.), BI,  
Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 28, 1943.

HERRING, Miss Flora Abbott, AU, Pasa-  
dena, Calif., April 3, 1943.

JACK, Mildred (Mrs. Porter), H, Paw-  
nee, Okla., Nov. 24, 1943.

JEWETT, Sue S. (Mrs. S. P.), N, Al-  
hambra, Calif., Nov. 17, 1943.

KLUETER, Fredericka (Mrs. Julius),  
charter member of Chapter H, Madi-  
son, Wisconsin, Nov. 2, 1943. The  
chapter's local educational fund bears  
her name because of her generous con-  
tribution to it.

LANDES, Mrs. Bertha K., a Seattle,  
Wash. P. E. O. died in Ann Arbor,  
Mich., Nov. 29, 1943. She was a for-  
mer mayor of Seattle, the first woman  
in the United States to be mayor of a  
metropolitan city. She was 75 years  
old.

LUTHER, Camilla (Mrs. F. M.), CL,  
Cimarron, Kan., July 9, 1943.

MEAD, Miss Mayme, charter member  
CT, East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 22, 1943.  
Initiated AA, Ill.

MASON, Miss Clara E., AF, Long Beach,  
Calif., Nov. 13, 1943, age 86 years.  
Initiated 1888 in Chapter P, Burling-  
ton, Iowa. Assembled the charter list  
for Chapter E, Omaha.

For 32 she was a teacher and prin-  
cipal in Omaha schools. For three  
years she taught in the Manila Teach-  
ers Training college, followed by ex-  
tensive travel in the Orient.

She organized five of Nebraska's  
early chapters. She, Jennie Bryant,  
Mary Houseworth (Miss Mason's sis-  
ter) and Alice Carey Brooks Briggs  
worked to wrest from the "Grand  
Chapter" a state chapter for Nebraska.  
Miss Mason was living with Mrs. Bry-  
ant when the Nebraska convocation  
was held in her home.

Miss Mason was one of P. E. O.'s  
finest and best.

Her niece Ruth Houseworth Leam-  
ing, AF, Long Beach, survives her.

McCOMANT, Mrs. Katherine, AR, Lew-  
iston, Idaho, Oct. 21, 1943.

MEREDITH, Miss Lizzie, K, San Diego,  
Calif., Sept. 21, 1943, age 89 years.  
Initiated in I, Keasauqua, Iowa in the  
early 1880. She and her sister Mrs.  
Hillis attended the Grand Chapter  
meeting in 1888 when it was decided  
to publish a "Society paper." She read  
that "paper" from its first issue in  
Jan. 1889 to the day of her death and  
had a complete file of the P. E. O.  
RECORD. She was twice president of  
Chapter K, and was president of the  
San Diego Reciprocity bureau.

MOORE, Georgia (Mrs. Edward S.), D,  
Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 3, 1943. Former  
member C, Ind.

NEWTON, Miss Estella, AB, Eaton,  
Colo., Nov. 12, 1943. For thirty years  
principal of the Eaton elementary  
school.

PARSONS, Miss Anna, charter member  
U, Shelbina, Mo., Nov. 14, 1943.

PETERMAN, Bernice B. (Mrs. L. V.),  
EA, Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 24, 1943.

POLLARD, Zella B. (Mrs. E.), BI, Oak  
Park, Ill., Feb. 16, 1943.

PROCTOR, Mrs. Margaret D., DC, Palo  
Alto, Calif., Sept. 8, 1943.

REED, Mildred (Mrs. W. H.), R, Fort  
Pierce, Fla., Nov. 25, 1943.

SAYRE, Lulu M. (Mrs. Henry M.), BY,  
Boulder, Colo., Nov. 12, 1943.

SEARLES, Mary Freer (Mrs. C. W.),  
AK, Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 18,  
1943. Her husband died twenty-four  
hours after her death. On Nov. 20 in  
Sidney, Mont. a double funeral service  
was held.

SIMPKINS, Juanita (Mrs. Dan), Presi-  
dent of Chapter DH, Cherryvale, Kan.,  
Oct. 25, 1943.

STEARNS, Mrs. Margaret S., Maywood,  
Illinois, October 30, 1943.

THOMAS, Edna (Mrs. M. U.), BT,  
Weeping Water, Neb., Nov. 3, 1943.

TOWLE, Carrie A. (Mrs. L. C.), Chapter  
BI, Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 26th, 1942.

VAN ANTWERP, Mrs. Daisy Dean, FO,  
Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 13, 1943.

WYATT, Maude E. (Mrs. J. E.), Chap-  
ter member DL, Salina, Kan., Oct. 27,  
1943. Prominent in club work and an  
officer in a number of governing  
boards. A former president of Chap-  
ter DL.

WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Dora B., I, Chicago,  
Ill., September 27th, 1943.

The nearest thing to perpetual motion is  
a mother with a child. — Damon Runyon.

A generation wholly lost without its bi-  
focals. — Wolcott Gibbs.

If you want to forget all your other  
troubles, wear tight shoes.

If you like today, it's here: If you don't,  
it's going. — Anon.

## Marriages

Miss Mabel Porterfield D, Twin Falls,  
Idaho to Staff Sgt. Edmond H. Carbine  
Oct. 22, 1943.

Miss Martha O'Driscoll, Jg. Los  
Angeles, California to Richard Donald  
Adams, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R.,  
September 18, 1943.

Miss Helen Keith Hudson, B, Toronto,  
Ontario to Captain Guy Wichman Barnes,  
R.C.A.M.C., June 26, 1943. At home 536  
Queen's Ave., London, Ontario.

Miss Mary Hilber Magruder, U, Shel-  
bina, Mo. to Carl H. Brown, Oct. 16,  
1943.

Mrs. Mary Gillum, CR., Hardin, Mo.  
to Jacob J. Stratton, Sept. 1943.

Miss Christina Gillum, G, Lake Worth,  
Fla. to Victor Ellison, Swannanoa, North  
Carolina.

Miss Lois Barbara Linn, A, District of  
Columbia to Capt. John Francis Wolf,  
United States Army, Nov. 6, 1943.

Miss Bettie S. Anderson, AB, Carlin-  
ville, Ill. to Staff Sgt. Milfred W. Baker,  
Nov. 5, 1943.

Miss Marian Nisley, AW, Gothenburg,  
Nebraska, to Corporal Leon Kline, Aug.  
15, 1943.

Miss Carol Stevenson, AW, Gothen-  
burg, Nebr. to Ensign Clifford Eaton,  
Nov. 15, 1943.

Miss Bessie Lorene Harrison, CS, Cin-  
cinnati, Iowa, to Loas A. Leeming, Oct.  
2, 1943. At home, 64 Ashton Place Buf-  
falo, N. Y.

Mrs. Bessie Watson, Y, Rochester,  
N. Y., to Wm. G. Sparks, Sept. 25, 1943.  
At home, 111 Collingwood Drive, Ro-  
chester, N. Y.

Miss Nan Marie Bordner, GI, San Pe-  
dro, Calif. to Frederick Leeds Hoeke,  
Chief Petty Officer, U.S.N., October 13,  
1943.

Miss Louese Glackemeyer, CH, Vil-  
lisca, Iowa, to Sgt. Alton B. Hill, Nov.  
2nd, 1943.

Miss Mary Felker Wright, President of  
Chapter B, Toronto, Ontario, to David  
Francis Every, July 10, 1943. At home  
Whitley, Ontario.

Miss Elizabeth Winchell, C, Cheyenne,  
Wyo. to Corp. A. Darrel Beckman, Ft.  
Warren, Wyo., Nov. 21, 1943.

Miss Mary Page, FT, Chicago, Ill., to  
James E. Taylor, Oct. 9, 1943. At home,  
1507 N. Dearborn Parkway Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Swanson, CF, Watonga,  
Okla. to Ensign Fletcher Franklin Farrar,  
U.S.N.R. Oct. 24, 1943.

Miss Jane Anne Bradley, A, Burling-  
ton, Vermont, to William Henry Ralps  
Jr. of the Navy Air Transport service,  
Oct. 16, 1943.



Miss Betty Beggs, AC, Hampton, Iowa, to Pfc. Ray E. Carlson, June 27, 1943.

Miss Jane Simmons, R, Red Lodge, Mont. to William D. Lundenburg U.S. Army, Nov. 6, 1943.

Miss Mary Ann Browlee, CY, Tulsa, Okla. to Lt. J. R. Caudie, June 12, 1943. Address Merced Army Air Field, Merced, Calif.

Miss Madelynne Fuller, AG, Fullerton, Neb. to Dale James Black, Oct. 24, 1943.

Miss Frances Mentzer, C, Cheyenne, Wyo. to Paul C. Reiser, July 1943. The bride is the daughter of the late Maude Mentzer who was the first president of Wyoming State Chapter and the first president of Chapter C.

Miss Maurine White, B, Honolulu, T.H. to Leonard William Fisher, Oct. 10, 1943. At home 1025 Davis Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.

Miss Betty Ash, to G. A. Thorne, June 12, 1943. Member Chapter A Boise, Idaho. At home, 1850 Floto, Modesto, Calif.

Miss Kathleen Ash, A, Boise, Idaho, to J. L. Jones Jr., Oct. 30, 1943. At home 3833 Meridian, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ann Ellen Morgan, B, Bloomfield, Iowa to Lt. Francis Olen McMains, Dec. 6, 1943.

Miss Joan Krause, EB, North Platte, Neb., to Ensign M. H. Behrens, U. S. N. R. Oct. 25, 1943. At home 1450-123 St., Rockaway Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Van Vleck, HO, Ames, Iowa, to John David Hamilton, Oct. 10, 1943. At home Amherst Apts., 8 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Mary Adelaide Hansen, BY, Lincoln, Neb., to Lt. Norman N. Jones, Nov. 6, 1943.

Corp. Janet Curley, CC, Seward, Neb. to S. Sgt. Louis John Hartenfeld, Sept. 27, 1943.

Miss Carol Craft Foster, DO, Sidney, Iowa, to Aviation Cadet Jack K. Conner, July 22, 1943.

Miss Mary E. Beach, AN, Huron, S. D. to Lt. Robert Wick, Nov. 1943.

Miss Nancy Lee McCormick, J, Tucson, Arizona to Raymond S. Clark, 2nd Lt., United States Army Air Corps, Nov. 6, 1943.

What a fool he must be who thinks that his El Dorado is anywhere but where he lives. — Thoreau.

It ain't no use to put up your umbrella till it rains. There ain't no use dyin' 'fore your time comes. Looks like everything comes right if we wait long enough. — Mrs. Wiggs

## Notices

Send all notices to Editor of P. E. O. RECORD, 2842 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. Single notices not involving money or profit to sender are free. Groups are allowed one free notice annually. For all repeated notices, twenty-five cents per full or part of printed line will be charged for six or more insertions, thirty-five cents per line for less than six insertions. Bill will be sent after notice appears in RECORD. Count your lines.

P. E. O. RECORD Board of Trustees.  
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Chairman

The St. Louis Cooperative Board first Friday each month, October through May, 10:30 o'clock, De Soto Hotel. Luncheon follows in Coffee Shop. P. E. O.'s welcome. Cor. Sec. Margaret M. Lukens, 7365 Flora, Maplewood, Mo. Phone Hi-8357.

New York City Cooperative Board monthly meeting 11 A. M. first Thursday Woman's Club house, John Wanamaker's October to May inclusive. Luncheon 12:30. P. E. O.'s welcome.

Unaffiliated living in or near Seattle, please contact Mrs. Jessie Pearson, Ga. 7842 or Mrs. Josephine V. Hartford, We. 4744.

District of Columbia reciprocity luncheon 12:30 first Wednesday, Oct. through April. Call Wo. 6940 for reservations. P. E. O.'s welcome. Cor. Sec. Cora E. Coombs (Mrs. D. S.), 6417-33 St., N. W.

Kansas City, Mo. Cooperative Board, Woman's City Club, last Friday Sept. through May 10:30. Luncheon 12:00. Unaffiliated welcome. Phone Lo. 5719.

N. J. Reciprocity Nov. through May first Tuesday each month, Bamberger's Newart 12 noon. P. E. O.'s invited.

Tulsa Reciprocity luncheon 11:00 A.M. first Monday, October through May. Jr. League Tea Room. P. E. O.'s welcome.

The East Bay Reciprocity meets the third Wed. of each month, except June, July, and Aug., at the First Methodist church, 24 and Broadway, Oakland. For reservations call Mrs. Crickett Woolf, Higate 7579.

Chicago Round Table luncheon first Wednesday each month at 12:00 o'clock Carson Pirie's Georgian Room.

Pittsburgh Reciprocity luncheon last Wed. each month 12:30 Woman's City club, Wm. Penn Hotel. P. E. O.'s welcome.

San Francisco Reciprocity meets 4th Tuesday each month except June, July, August and December. Call Delaware 1965 for time and place.

Long Beach Reciprocity luncheon 12:15 fourth Tuesday September through May at Y.W.C.A. P. E. O.'s welcome.

Minneapolis Reciprocity committee meets first Tuesday of each month October thru June at Donaldson's Tea Room 11:30 o'clock. Unaffiliated welcome. Phone Mrs. S. L. Carr, Walnut 5338.

Unaffiliated living in or near Columbus, Ohio, please contact Mrs. D. W. L. Polley, 3037 Fishinger Road.

Chapter BM of Rochester, Minn. welcomes visitors to the chapter meetings which are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. We also have a calling committee and will be glad to call on any P. E. O. who is in Rochester if she will send her address to Mrs. Emily B. Magath, 521 Fourteenth Ave., S.W., Rochester, Minn., president Chapter BM.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Reciprocity Bureau will give a tea for unaffiliated P. E. O.'s in the city January 22, 1944 at Younkers. Telephone Mrs. Omar Franklin 6-6153 before January 20, for reservations. Monthly luncheons second Tuesday at 12 A.M. at Younkers. Mrs. Omar Franklin, 1431 Wilson Ave., Des Moines, unaffiliated chairman.

Boston Reciprocity luncheon 11:30 fourth Thursday each month at Filene's luncheon room. All P. E. O.'s welcome.

The Supreme Chapter Convention Proceedings have been mailed. If you are entitled to receive a copy and yours has not come, please notify me.

Laura Storms Knapp  
822 Brookridge Ave., Ames, Iowa

Wichita, Kansas P. E. O. Council fourth Tuesday each month, October thru May Y.W.C.A. 11:00 o'clock. All P. E. O.'s welcome. Cor. Sec. Helen Cramm (Mrs. R. W.) 357 N. Delrose.

The Los Angeles Reciprocity Bureau will meet Jan. 22 at 1419 So. Wilton Place. Business meeting at 11 o'clock. Luncheon 12:30. All P. E. O.'s welcome. Unaffiliated reservations, phone Gr. 2687.

## Reader Ads

Quiz on new Constitution by Bertha Clark Hughes, \$1.00, Marie Polian, Chapter M, 2420 So. 32nd Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Up to date quiz on Cottey and Ed. Loan Fund. Amusing way to use it on program. \$1.00. Ruth C. Eaman, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Play the game "The Three Marguerites" an exciting Constitution Study. Price \$1.00. Mrs. Conway Rhynne, Chapter HE, 5201 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Book Reviews, written and oral, Mrs. H. H. Cory, 1242-43rd, Des Moines, Ia.

A paper or review ahead? Get your order in early. Myrtle E. Pullen, 806-35th Ave., Seattle 22, Wn.

P. E. O. Workbooks for constitutional study are new. Get one per member — 12c each. Ada Jane Harvey, Conway, Ark.

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# CHAPTERS IN STATE ORGANIZATIONS

## NEBRASKA—1890

A York	Feb. 14, '85	DT Kimball	May 28, '29
E Omaha	June 1, '89	DV St. Edward	Apr. 22, '30
F Plattsmouth	Sept. 7, '89	DW Rushville	May 9, '30
G Hastings	Oct. 2, '89	DX Lincoln	Mar. 20, '31
H Holdrege	Dec. 14, '89	DY Omaha	May 13, '31
I Wahoo	Jan. 24, '90	DZ Omaha	May 14, '31
J Lincoln	Sept. 1, '91	EA Randolph	May 25, '31
K Lincoln	Mar. 28, '93	EB N. Platte	May 27, '31
L Harvard	Apr. 28, '93	EC Omaha	June 2, '31
M Omaha	June 17, '93	ED Omaha	Apr. 7, '34
N Minden	Mar. 29, '95	EE Lincoln	Apr. 8, '35
O Geneva	May 2, '95	EF Omaha	Apr. 24, '35
P Bloomington	Nov. 30, '95	EG Kearney	Apr. 25, '35
Q Wymore	May 28, '98	EH Grand Is.	Feb. 15, '36
R Broken Bow	Apr. 4, '99	EI Bayard	Apr. 18, '36
S Clay Center	May 19, '00	EJ Creighton	Dec. 8, '36
T Luttrell	June 20, '00	EK Omaha	Apr. 22, '37
U Lincoln	Nov. 16, '00	EL Oakland	Sept. 1, '37
V Blue Hill	Apr. 18, '01	EM Bloomfield	Mar. 12, '38
X McCook	Nov. 20, '01	EN Pender	Apr. 8, '38
Y Red Cloud	Jan. 10, '02	EO West Point	May 7, '38
Z Beatrice	Mar. 7, '02	EP Winsor	May 9, '38
AA Edgar	Mar. 3, '02	EQ Blair	May 19, '38
AB Cent. City	Mar. 20, '02	ER Benkelman	Apr. 22, '39
AC Aurora	Apr. 16, '02	ES Lincoln	May 6, '39
AE Hebron	Apr. 25, '03	ET Scotts Bl.	Dec. 2, '39
AF Oxford	Apr. 27, '03	EU Mitchell	May 20, '40
AG Fullerton	June 26, '03	EV Iering	Mar. 13, '43
AH Alliance	July 1, '03		
AI Lincoln	Dec. 30, '03		
AJ Fremont	Jan. 19, '04		
AK N. Platte	Mar. 24, '04		
AL Madison	Aug. 25, '04		
AM Fairmont	Jan. 31, '05		
AN Lexington	Mar. 26, '05		
AO Fairbury	Nov. 20, '05		
AP St. Paul	Jan. 8, '06		
AQ Loup City	Jan. 9, '06		
AR Strom'b'g	May 22, '06		
AS Kearney	Mar. 8, '07		
AT Tecumseh	May 31, '07		
AU Peru	June 10, '07		
AV Paw. C'y	Aug. 28, '07		
AW Gothenb'g	Sept. 25, '07		
AX Crawford	Feb. 16, '08		
AZ Wayne	Mar. 2, '09		
BB Ord	Nov. 19, '10		
BC Cambridge	May 20, '11		
BD Ashland	May 27, '11		
BE Pierce	Mar. 1, '12		
BF Wilbur	Mar. 12, '12		
BG Franklin	May 6, '12		
BH Sutton	June 6, '13		
BI Shelton	Feb. 28, '14		
BJ Alma	Mar. 31, '14		
BK Omaha	Apr. 2, '14		
BL Chadron	Apr. 12, '15		
BM Ainsworth	June 5, '15		
BN Omaha	June 10, '15		
BO Sidney	June 11, '15		
BP Omaha	Feb. 12, '16		
BQ David C'y	Feb. 16, '16		
BR Lincoln	Mar. 15, '16		
BS Omaha	May 31, '16		
BT Weep'g W.	June 3, '16		
BV Atkinson	Nov. 25, '16		
BW Beaver C'y	Jan. 13, '17		
BX Orleans	Jan. 14, '17		
BY Omaha	Oct. 2, '17		
BZ Gordon	Jan. 26, '18		
CA Valentine	May 2, '18		
CB Ravenna	Dec. 5, '18		
CC Seward	May 9, '19		
CD Scotts Bl.	Nov. 12, '19		
CE Arapahoe	Nov. 29, '19		
CF Nebr. City	June 12, '20		
CG Curtis	Jan. 25, '21		
CH Columbus	Apr. 22, '21		
CI Chappell	Apr. 27, '21		
CJ Burwell	May 21, '21		
CK Gr. Island	May 21, '21		
CL Ogallala	Oct. 25, '21		
CM Crete	Nov. 3, '21		
CN Osceola	Dec. 16, '21		
CO Cozad	Nov. 10, '22		
CP Omaha	Apr. 15, '22		
CQ Neligh	Apr. 26, '22		
CR Omaha	May 9, '22		
CS Lincoln	June 6, '22		
CT N. Bend	Nov. 1, '22		
CU Norfolk	Nov. 23, '22		
CV Omaha	Mar. 27, '23		
CW Sargent	Apr. 17, '23		
CX Lyons	May 2, '23		
CY Falls City	May 12, '23		
CZ Wakefield	June 5, '23		
DA Hastings	Feb. 21, '24		
DB Auburn	Apr. 23, '24		
DC Tekamah	Mar. 9, '25		
DD Omaha	May 11, '25		
DE S. Sioux C'y	May 15, '25		
DF Stanton	Apr. 3, '26		
DG Ponca	Apr. 5, '26		
DH Omaha	Apr. 14, '26		
DI Humboldt	May 13, '26		
DJ Union	Apr. 29, '27		
DK Lincoln	May 7, '27		
DL Lincoln	May 10, '27		
DM Lincoln	May 11, '27		
DN Lincoln	Feb. 25, '28		
DO NewmanGr.	Mar. 29, '28		
DP Bridgeport	Apr. 14, '28		
DQ Friend	Apr. 28, '28		
DR Omaha	Apr. 28, '28		
DS Superior	June 2, '28		

CO Denison	Oct. 27, '02
CP Correo'ville	Oct. 23, '02
CQ Cresco	Nov. 20, '02
CS Marion	Mar. 4, '03
CT Bedford	Apr. 3, '03
CX Corning	Apr. 4, '03
CY Hartley	May 1, '03
CZ Col'buslet	May 5, '03
DA Chas. City	May 30, '03
DB W. Union	Sept. 7, '03
DC Mont'z'ma	Aug. 27, '03
DD W. Union	Sept. 21, '03
DE Lansing	Oct. 21, '04
DF Boone	Oct. 23, '02
DG Perry	Nov. 12, '03
DH Toledo	Feb. 16, '04
DI Derryville	Feb. 17, '04
DJ Sioux City	May 9, '04
DK Hamburg	Nov. 1, '04
DL Ft. Dodge	Dec. 16, '04
DM Dkt. Rpsds.	Apr. 24, '05
DN N. Hamp'n	Apr. 25, '05
DO Seymour	Nov. 2, '05
DP Shen'doah	Feb. 15, '06
DQ Sidney	Jan. 29, '07
DR Logan	Mar. 4, '07
DS Reinbeck	June 19, '07
DT Adel	Jan. 6, '08
DU Osceola	Apr. 20, '08
DV Mt. Vernon	May 9, '08
DW Sheldon	Nov. 12, '08
DX Iowa Falls	Jan. 12, '09
DY Cow Rpd.	Mar. 30, '09
DZ Sioux City	Apr. 1, '09
EA Dytion	Apr. 26, '10
EB Mason C'y	Apr. 28, '10
EC Clear Lake	Apr. 30, '10
ED Carroll	Nov. 16, '10
EE Traer	Apr. 27, '11
EF Rockford	Dec. 6, '11
EG Cherokee	Apr. 25, '12
EH Onawa	Apr. 20, '12
EI Rock' L'c	Dec. 10, '12
EJ Des Moines	May 2, '13
EK Belle Plaine	May 7, '13
EL Eagle Grv.	May 10, '13
EM Waukon	Apr. 7, '14
EN Webster C'y	Apr. 16, '14
EO Haward	May 15, '14
EP Nashua	May 28, '14
EQ Storm Lk.	Apr. 14, '15
ER Oakland	Apr. 16, '15
ES Straw'y Pt.	Apr. 28, '15
ET Northwood	Apr. 30, '15
EU Wapello	May 7, '15
EV Allerton	May 10, '15
EW New Lond.	June 8, '15
EX Tama	Sept. 21, '15
EY Sioux City	May 3, '16
EZ Anita	Feb. 20, '17
FA Eldora	Feb. 24, '17
FB Woodbine	Apr. 6, '17
FC Muscatine	Apr. 23, '17
FD Sheffield	Jan. 26, '18
FE Waterloo	May 6, '18
FF Glenwood	July 2, '18
FG Fayette	Apr. 16, '19
FH Sumner	May 12, '19
FI Clinton	May 14, '19
FJ Davenport	May 15, '19
FK Con. B't's	May 11, '20
FL Bellevue	Apr. 28, '20
FM Garner	May 1, '20
FN Farver	Jan. 4, '21
FO Cedar Rap.	Feb. 15, '21
FP Monticello	Feb. 16, '21
FQ Mapleton	Feb. 25, '21
FR Rolfe	Feb. 26, '21
FS Clarion	Feb. 28, '21
FT Postville	Apr. 23, '21
FU Anamosa	Apr. 30, '21
FV Cedar Falls	May 7, '21
FW Lenox	Dec. 29, '21
FX Paulina	Feb. 27, '22
FY Des Moines	Apr. 28, '22
FZ Story City	May 3, '22
GA Des Moines	May 6, '22
GB Alta	May 10, '22
GC Avoca	May 11, '22
GD Mo. Val.	Jan. 3, '23
GE Dubuque	Feb. 26, '23
GF Britt	Mar. 2, '23
GG Tabor	Apr. 28, '23
GH Des Moines	May 1, '23
GI Des Moines	Feb. 27, '24
GJ Sioux Rap.	Mar. 28, '24
GK Manson	Apr. 1, '24
GL Griswold	Apr. 9, '24
GM Cedar C'y	May 16, '24
GN Mason C'y	Mar. 3, '25
GO Decorah	Apr. 15, '25
GP Jewell	Apr. 25, '25
GQ Con. B't's	May 2, '25
GR Sioux City	Apr. 16, '26
GS Kingsley	Mar. 9, '27
GT Winfield	Mar. 15, '27
GU Des Moines	Oct. 1, '27
GV Ft. Dodge	Feb. 9, '29
GW Davenport	Mar. 11, '29
GX Des Moines	Apr. 26, '29
GY Des Moines	Apr. 27, '29
GZ Sioux City	May 11, '29
HA Fairfield	Sept. 24, '29
HB Red Oak	Jan. 28, '30
HC Ottumwa	Apr. 8, '30

HD Des Moines	Apr. 11, '30
HE Des Moines	Apr. 12, '30
HF Des Moines	Apr. 23, '30
HH Hinton	Jan. 3, '31
HI Iowa City	Apr. 23, '31
HJ Cedar Rpsds.	Apr. 24, '31
HK Des Moines	Feb. 18, '32
HL Dubuque	Apr. 7, '32
HM Des Moines	Apr. 27, '32
HN Ames	Apr. 28, '32
HO Ames	Apr. 28, '32
HP Des Moines	Jan. 21, '33
HQ Ottumwa	Apr. 7, '33
HR Ottumwa	Apr. 7, '33
HS Newton	Apr. 18, '33
HT Des Moines	Apr. 25, '33
HV Burlington	Apr. 27, '33
HW Clinton	Nov. 23, '33
HX Forest C'y	Jan. 11, '34
HY Des Moines	Apr. 27, '34
HZ Des Moines	Mar. 23, '35
IA Sioux City	May 13, '35
IB Davenport	May 15, '35
IC Davenport	May 15, '35
ID Madrid	Feb. 20, '36
IE Des Moines	Apr. 29, '37
IF Cedar Rpsds.	May 1, '37
IG Keokuk	May 5, '37
IH Cedar Rpsds.	Feb. 19, '38
II Cedar Rpsds.	Feb. 19, '38
IJ Des Moines	Feb. 19, '38
IK Dubuque	Mar. 29, '39
IL Sioux C'y	Mar. 30, '40
IM Fort Dodge	Apr. 3, '40
IN Ottumwa	Jan. 29, '41
IO Okaloosa	Mar. 21, '41
IP Dubuque	Mar. 31, '41
IQ Coun. Bluffs	Apr. 16, '41
IR Davenport	Apr. 18, '41
IS Manning	Feb. 19, '42
IT Clarion	Apr. 15, '43
IU Waterloo	Apr. 17, '43
IV Ames	Apr. 18, '43

MISSOURI—1894	
A Unionville	May 3, '86
C Memphis	Aug. 24, '91
E Lancaster	May 4, '93
F Kansas City	June 13, '93
G Queen City	Mar. 1, '94
H Monroe City	May 3, '94
K Hopkins	Sept. 11, '96
L Maryville	Aug. 8, '98
M Shelbyville	June 20, '00
N Hamilton	Nov. 10, '00
O St. Louis	Dec. 4, '00
P St. Louis	Jan. 24, '01
Q Braymer	Feb. 6, '01
R Laclede	Mar. 30, '01
S Lathrop	May 20, '01
T Chillicothe	May 25, '01
U Shelbyville	Sept. 30, '01
V Brown	Oct. 7, '01
X Milan	May 1, '02
Y Paris	Oct. 22, '02
Z Oregon	Apr. 9, '03
AA Trenton	Nov. 23, '03
AE Kans. City	Feb. 9, '04
AF Centralia	Mar. 7, '04
AG Brookfield	Mar. 24, '04
AJ Elbert	Oct. 3, '04
AK Breck'r'dge	Dec. 9, '04
AL Moberly	Mar. 14, '05
AM Maitland	June 29, '05
AN Linneus	Oct. 21, '05
AO Albany	Nov. 2, '05
AP Lawson	Feb. 22, '06
AQ Carthage	Mar. 6, '06
AR Marceline	Apr. 27, '06
AS Joplin	Mar. 23, '07
AT LaBelle	Apr. 16, '08
AV Fayette	Mar. 18, '08
AW Kans. City	May 18, '08
AX Kahoka	Oct. 28, '08
AY Edina	Oct. 30, '08
AZ Webb City	Jan. 16, '09
BA Columbia	Feb. 1, '09
BB Windsor	Feb. 3, '09
BC Sedalia	Feb. 5, '09
BD Pattonburg	May 12, '09
BE Salisburg	Sept. 7, '09
BF Bucklin	Nov. 4, '09
BF La Plata	Oct. 24, '10
BG Springfield	Mar. 11, '11
BH Hale	Mar. 21, '11
BI C. Gir'd'u	Mar. 27, '11
BJ St. Joseph	Mar. 30, '11
BK Cameron	Apr. 14, '11
BL Grant City	May 3, '11
BN Berier	May 22, '11
BO LaGrange	Aug. 6, '11
BQ Gallatin	Sept. 17, '12
BR Hannibal	Feb. 22, '13
BS Canton	May 26, '13
BT Neosho	Oct. 4, '13
BU Pacific	Dec. 20, '13
BV Bethany	Jan. 3, '14
BW Jeff. City	Mar. 27, '14
BX Cassville	May 27, '14
BY Princeton	Oct. 13, '14
BZ Macon	Oct. 16, '14
CA Kans. City	Feb. 1, '15
CB Warrensburg	Mar. 29, '15
CC Apple'n C'y	Mar. 30, '15
CD Washing'n	Apr. 9, '15

CE Vandalia	May 12, '15
CF Kans. City	May 14, '15
CG Kans. City	May 14, '15
CH Eldon	Sept. 9, '15
CI Mont'g. C'y	Sept. 10, '15
CJ Excel's Spgs.	Sept. 14, '15
CK St. Louis	Jan. 31, '16
CL Marshall	Apr. 12, '16
CM West P'ns	Apr. 13, '16
CN Monett	Apr. 13, '16
CO Richmond	June 5, '16
CP Dexter	Jan. 18, '17
CQ Ridgeway	Jan. 23, '17
CR Hardin	Apr. 2, '17
CS Laredo	Apr. 3, '17
CT Flat River	Apr. 5, '17
CU Mt. Vernon	May 7, '17
CV Charleston	May 9, '17
CW Kirksville	May 17, '17
CX Chaffee	Oct. 5, '17
CY Kennett	Nov. 19, '17
CZ Norving	Apr. 16, '18
DA Bowling'g'n	May 13, '18
DB Kans. City	Feb. 15, '19
DC Springfield	Apr. 5, '19
DD Aurora	May 28, '19
DE King City	May 29, '19
DF Plattsville	Jan. 10, '20
DG Poplar Bl.	Jan. 23, '20
DI N. Hamp't	Mar. 13, '20
DJ Jackson	July 13, '20
DK Mexico	Sept. 3, '20
DL Anderson	Sept. 22, '20
DM Carville	Oct. 19, '20
DN Brunswick	Apr. 8, '21
DO Kans. City	May 20, '21
DP Ash Grove	Dec. 7, '21
DQ St. Louis	Feb. 22, '22
DR Kans. City	May 20, '22
DS Pleas'th'ill	May 23, '22
DT Liberty	Oct. 6, '22
DU Rock Port	Oct. 7, '22
DV Maysville	Jan. 30, '23
DW Nevada	Feb. 24, '23
DX Mar'ville	Mar. 26, '23
DY Fulton	Apr. 19, '23
DZ Bloomfield	Apr. 21, '23
EA St. Louis	Apr. 24, '23
EB Webster Gr.	Apr. 25, '23
EC Wellsville	Sept. 14, '23
ED St. Joseph	Nov. 10, '23
EE St. Joseph	Feb. 23, '24
EF Bernie	Mar. 31, '24
EG Kans. City	Apr. 26, '24
EH Festus	Aug. 22, '24
EI Eldor'sp.	Sept. 23, '24
EJ Savannah	Nov. 10, '24
EK Higgins'v	Nov. 24, '24
EL St. Louis	Jan. 16, '25
EM Rolla	Apr. 8, '25
EN Clinton	July 2, '25
EO Lebanon	July 29, '25
EP Lamar	Dec. 2, '25
EQ Carrollton	Dec. 4, '25
ER Springfield	Dec. 12, '25
ES Springfield	Jan. 16



DY Elgin ... Apr. 3, '33  
DZ Chicago ... Apr. 5, '33  
EA Batavia ... Apr. 8, '33  
EB Quincy ... Apr. 18, '33  
EC Juliet ... Apr. 19, '33  
ED Ed'sville ... Apr. 24, '33  
EF Morton ... Apr. 14, '34  
EG Peoria ... Apr. 16, '34  
EH Chicago ... Apr. 21, '34  
EI Ottawa ... Apr. 21, '34  
EJ Jacksonville ... May 21, '34  
EK Virden ... May 22, '34  
EL Winchester ... May 23, '34  
EM Wilmette ... June 1, '34  
EN Graysville ... Aug. 27, '34  
EO Wheaton ... Jan. 28, '35  
EP Springfield ... Mar. 23, '35  
EQ Palatine ... Apr. 6, '35  
ER Springfield ... Apr. 9, '35  
ES Spring Hill ... Apr. 13, '35  
ET Rockford ... Apr. 15, '35  
EU Chicago ... Nov. 9, '35  
EV Skokie ... Apr. 7, '36  
EW La Grange ... May 26, '36  
EX Evanston ... Apr. 15, '37  
EY E. St. Louis ... Apr. 17, '37  
EZ Brookfield ... Apr. 20, '37  
FA Effingham ... Sept. 10, '37  
FB Peoria ... Feb. 10, '38  
FC Woodriver ... Mar. 12, '38  
FD Amboy ... Mar. 31, '38  
FE Geneva ... Apr. 2, '38  
FF Urbana ... Apr. 12, '38  
FG Taylorville ... Apr. 14, '38  
FH Quincy ... Apr. 23, '38  
FI Chicago ... Nov. 19, '38  
FJ Chicago ... May 15, '39  
FK Mt. Carmel ... Sep. 30, '39  
FL Morrison ... Mar. 8, '40  
FM Bloomington ... Mar. 29, '40  
FN Newton ... Dec. 5, '40  
FO Sandwich ... Dec. 7, '40  
FP PK Ridge ... Apr. 5, '41  
FQ Peoria ... May 13, '41  
FR Olney ... Mar. 20, '42  
FS Oak Park ... Apr. 8, '42  
FT Chicago ... Apr. 9, '42  
FU Springfield ... Dec. 5, '42  
FV Rockford ... Mar. 12, '43  
FW Arlington ... Mar. 18, '43  
FX Chicago ... Apr. 6, '43  
FY Chicago ... Apr. 10, '43

#### KANSAS—1903

A Meade ... Mar. 5, '88  
C Lyons ... Dec. 21, '91  
D Hutchinson ... May 7, '94  
F Pratt ... July 13, '00  
H Con. Gr. ... July 8, '03  
I Wichita ... Jan. 11, '04  
J Atchison ... Apr. 6, '04  
K Beloit ... May 4, '04  
L Iola ... June 6, '05  
M Ellsworth ... Apr. 17, '06  
N Fredonia ... Apr. 19, '06  
P Holton ... May 8, '07  
Q Nickerson ... Dec. 9, '07  
R Howard ... Dec. 11, '07  
T Neodesha ... Dec. 28, '09  
U St. Francis ... June 3, '09  
V Columbus ... Dec. 30, '09  
W Sterling ... May 26, '10  
X Garden City ... May 18, '10  
Y Garnett ... June 24, '10  
Z Goodland ... Nov. 10, '10  
AA Norton ... Nov. 12, '10  
AG Galena ... Feb. 3, '11  
AC St. John ... Mar. 2, '11  
AD Leavenworth ... Apr. 22, '11  
AE Smith City ... Apr. 26, '11  
AF Augusta ... Nov. 9, '11  
AG Newton ... Jan. 20, '12  
AH Greenburg ... Mar. 8, '12  
AI Syracuse ... Mar. 26, '12  
AJ Topeka ... June 3, '12  
AK Halstead ... Oct. 15, '12  
AL Kans. City ... Jan. 4, '13  
AM Humboldt ... July 9, '13  
AN Wash'ton ... Feb. 11, '14  
AO Concordia ... Mar. 5, '14  
AP Liberal ... Oct. 22, '14  
AQ Pittsburg ... Mar. 1, '15  
AR Jet City ... Apr. 5, '15  
AS Clay Center ... May 3, '15  
AT Tonganoxie ... May 7, '15  
AU Ottawa ... Jan. 17, '16  
AV Clyde ... Dec. 1, '16  
AW Scott City ... Feb. 19, '17  
AX Atwood ... Apr. 12, '17  
AY McPherson ... June 2, '17  
AZ Lawrence ... July 7, '17  
BA Ashland ... Apr. 30, '18  
BB Marysville ... Apr. 30, '18  
BC Kans. City ... May 6, '19  
BD Manhattan ... Jan. 27, '20  
BE Phillipsburg ... Jan. 30, '20  
BF Elkhart ... Jan. 30, '20  
BG Girard ... May 17, '20  
BH Oberlin ... Mar. 1, '21  
BI Minneapolis ... Mar. 9, '21  
BJ Wilson ... Mar. 14, '21  
BK Stafford ... Mar. 24, '21  
BL Hutchins'n ... Apr. 12, '21  
BM Bellerive ... Apr. 29, '21  
BN Douglas ... May 9, '21  
BO Ark. City ... Nov. 15, '21  
BP Wichita ... Apr. 7, '22  
BQ Hays ... Apr. 12, '22

#### CALIFORNIA—1904

B Escondido ... Oct. 29, '90  
C Los Angeles ... Aug. 20, '92  
D Los Angeles ... Mar. 5, '95  
E Los Angeles ... June 17, '03  
F Pasadena ... Aug. 25, '03  
G Long Beach ... Nov. 7, '03  
H Red O'Beach ... Dec. 12, '03  
I Los Angeles ... June 20, '04  
J Riverside ... Aug. 8, '04  
K San Diego ... Dec. 21, '05  
L Glendale ... Mar. 11, '05  
M Monrovia ... Mar. 25, '05  
N Alhambra ... Oct. 28, '05  
O Pomona ... Jan. 6, '06  
P Hollywood ... Mar. 21, '07  
R Santa Monica ... Mar. 30, '07  
S Orange ... Apr. 6, '07  
T Palo Alto ... Dec. 10, '07  
U Burbank ... Sept. 8, '08  
V Los Angeles ... Feb. 17, '09  
W Los Angeles ... Mar. 4, '09  
X Los Angeles ... Mar. 5, '09  
Y Pasadena ... May 29, '09  
AA S. Pasadena ... Jan. 13, '10  
AB Santa Ana ... Mar. 5, '10  
AC S. Barbara ... Mar. 26, '10  
AD Los Ang's ... Apr. 2, '10  
AE San Jacinto ... May 10, '11  
AF Long B'h ... Mar. 23, '11  
AG Hollywood ... July 25, '11  
AH Glendale ... Jan. 19, '12  
AI San Jose ... Feb. 20, '12

AJ Sebastopol ... Feb. 22, '12  
AK Los Ang's ... Mar. 19, '12  
AL San Fran. ... Apr. 18, '13  
AM Van Nuys ... May 3, '13  
AN Los Ang's ... June 26, '13  
AO Berkeley ... Mar. 31, '14  
AP Santa Clara ... Apr. 1, '14  
AQ San Diego ... Apr. 9, '14  
AR Hemet ... May 12, '14  
AS Los Ang's ... May 14, '14  
AT Pasadena ... Mar. 20, '15  
AU El Centro ... Apr. 15, '15  
AV Long Beach ... June 21, '15  
AX S. Pasadena ... June 24, '15  
AY Glendora ... July 22, '15  
AZ Inglewood ... Oct. 8, '15  
BA Glendale ... Mar. 11, '16  
BB Claremont ... Mar. 18, '16  
BC Long Beach ... Mar. 24, '16  
BD Long Beach ... Mar. 29, '16  
BE Pasadena ... May 26, '16  
BF Oakland ... Nov. 18, '16  
BG Livermore ... Nov. 25, '16  
BH Modesto ... Nov. 28, '16  
BI Monrovia ... Apr. 12, '17  
BJ Whittier ... Apr. 16, '17  
BK Oakland ... Apr. 21, '17  
BL Sacramento ... Apr. 24, '17  
BM San Clara ... Apr. 26, '17  
BN Hollywood ... Aug. 2, '17  
BO Westwood ... Jan. 4, '18  
BP Anaheim ... Apr. 14, '19  
BQ Los Ang. ... May 3, '19  
BR San Diego ... Nov. 25, '19  
BS Brawley ... Jan. 24, '20  
BT Fresno ... Jan. 30, '20  
BU Los Ang's ... Apr. 16, '20  
BV Riverside ... Apr. 22, '20  
BW Los Ang's ... Apr. 26, '20  
BX Hollywood ... Apr. 28, '20  
BY Turlock ... May 8, '20  
BZ Los Gatos ... May 10, '20  
CA San Jose ... May 15, '20  
CB Long Beach ... Nov. 20, '20  
CC Los Angeles ... Jan. 21, '21  
CD Berkeley ... Feb. 12, '21  
CE Alhambra ... Feb. 24, '21  
CF Long Beach ... Feb. 26, '21  
CG Gilroy ... Mar. 26, '21  
CH Santa Rosa ... Mar. 29, '21  
CI Pasadena ... Apr. 6, '21  
CJ Glendale ... Apr. 9, '21  
CK Arcadia ... Nov. 18, '21  
CL Long Beach ... Feb. 25, '22  
CM Pasadena ... Mar. 22, '22  
CN San Fran. ... Apr. 3, '22  
CO Los Ang's ... Apr. 3, '22  
CP Los Ang's ... Apr. 6, '22  
CQ Long Beach ... Apr. 8, '22  
CR Long Beach ... Apr. 8, '22  
CS Pomona ... June 16, '22  
CT Los Ang's ... June 27, '22  
CU Whittier ... June 30, '22  
CV Hun. Beh. ... Feb. 1, '23  
CW Berkeley ... Feb. 10, '23  
CX Burlingame ... Feb. 12, '23  
CY Los Ang's ... Feb. 19, '23  
CZ Los Ang's ... Feb. 19, '23  
DA Los Ang's ... Feb. 20, '23  
DB Oakland ... Feb. 22, '23  
DC Palo Alto ... Apr. 14, '23  
DD Palo Alto ... May 1, '23  
DE Delano ... May 5, '23  
DF San Diego ... Dec. 21, '23  
DG So. Pasadena ... Jan. 29, '24  
DH Los Angeles ... Feb. 16, '24  
DI Santa Ana ... Feb. 21, '24  
DJ Glendale ... Feb. 26, '24  
DK San Jose ... Mar. 10, '24  
DL Pasadena ... Mar. 15, '24  
DM San Diego ... Mar. 18, '24  
DN San Jose ... Mar. 24, '24  
DO Riverside ... Apr. 5, '24  
DP Long Beach ... Apr. 8, '24  
DQ Los Ang's ... Apr. 11, '24  
DR Wilmette ... Apr. 12, '24  
DS Chico ... Apr. 14, '24  
DT Madera ... Apr. 16, '24  
DU Long Beach ... Apr. 16, '24  
DV Ontario ... Apr. 18, '24  
DW Redlands ... Apr. 19, '24  
DX Los Ang's ... Apr. 21, '24  
DY San Jose ... Aug. 30, '24  
DZ Oakland ... Dec. 13, '24  
EA Pasadena ... Dec. 26, '24  
EB Santa Monica ... Dec. 27, '24  
EC Monrovia ... Feb. 3, '25  
ED Santa Cruz ... Feb. 21, '25  
EE Nat'l City ... Mar. 31, '25  
EF Los Ang's ... May 16, '25  
EG Alhambra ... May 19, '25  
EH Lindsay ... June 6, '25  
EI Sacramento ... Oct. 31, '25  
EJ Bellflower ... Feb. 23, '26  
EK Whittier ... Feb. 25, '26  
EL Berkeley ... Mar. 24, '26  
EM San Fran. ... Mar. 25, '26  
EN San Fran. ... Mar. 26, '26  
EO Burbank ... Apr. 24, '26  
EP San Gabriel ... May 24, '26  
EQ Sacramento ... May 27, '26  
ER San Diego ... June 1, '26  
ES Burbank ... June 10, '26  
ET San Bar. ... June 12, '26  
EU Salinas ... June 25, '26  
EV Los Ang's ... Nov. 13, '26  
EW Los Ang's ... Nov. 15, '26

JH San Diego ... Jan. 18, '39  
JI Los Ang's ... Feb. 3, '39  
JJ Santa Ana ... Feb. 9, '39  
JK Downey ... Feb. 10, '39  
JL Pasadena ... Feb. 15, '39  
JM Long Beach ... Feb. 24, '39  
JN San Ber'do ... Apr. 22, '39  
JO Santa Rosa ... June 10, '39  
JP Los Angeles ... June 26, '39  
JQ Santa Monica ... Sep. 23, '39  
JR Oxnard ... Oct. 28, '39  
JS Laguna B'h ... Nov. 28, '39  
JT Wasco ... Dec. 14, '39  
JU Sacramento ... Jan. 27, '40  
JV San Marino ... Feb. 26, '40  
JW Vista ... June 10, '40  
JX Long Beach ... June 29, '40  
JY Alhambra ... Nov. 13, '40  
JZ San Mateo ... Jan. 23, '41  
KA San Luis Obispo ... Feb. 8, '41  
KB Los Ang's ... Feb. 15, '41  
KC Pasadena ... Feb. 20, '41  
KD Glendale ... Feb. 26, '41  
KE Corona ... Mar. 22, '41  
KF Fortuna ... June 24, '41  
KG Banning ... Jan. 10, '42  
KH Arcadia ... Jan. 12, '42  
KI Covina ... Feb. 17, '42  
KJ Long Beach ... Feb. 19, '42  
KK Berkeley ... Apr. 4, '42  
KL Vallejo ... Mar. 27, '43  
KM Los Ang's ... Apr. 3, '43

#### WASHINGTON—1904

A Seattle ... Feb. 22, '93  
B Shelton ... Jan. 9, '97  
C Tacoma ... June 13, '98  
D Sedro Wool ... Sept. 23, '03  
E Spokane ... Feb. 9, '04  
F Bellingham ... Mar. 14, '04  
G Seattle ... Mar. 16, '04  
H Mt. Vernon ... Dec. 1, '04  
I Arlington ... Apr. 13, '05  
J Blaine ... Sept. 12, '05  
K Prosser ... Mar. 26, '06  
L Sunnyside ... Mar. 27, '06  
M Spokane ... Mar. 30, '06  
N Davenport ... Feb. 22, '07  
O Newport ... Apr. 27, '08  
P Yakima ... May 15, '08  
Q Everett ... Feb. 8, '10  
R Spokane ... Feb. 26, '10  
S Pullman ... May 23, '10  
T Hoquiam ... Jan. 31, '11  
U Montesano ... Jan. 31, '11  
V Seattle ... Feb. 15, '11  
W Anacortes ... May 2, '11  
X Centralia ... Nov. 22, '11  
Y Olympia ... May 28, '12  
Z Waterville ... May 25, '13  
AA Roslyn ... Feb. 13, '15  
AB Bell'gham ... Mar. 3, '15  
AC Seattle ... Apr. 22, '15  
AD Walla'Wa ... Mar. 6, '16  
AE Palouse ... Oct. 13, '16  
AF Colfax ... Mar. 9, '17  
AG Harrington ... May 25, '17  
AH Bremerton ... Nov. 15, '17  
AI Spokane ... June 3, '18  
AJ Cheney ... May 15, '19  
AK Aberdeen ... Jan. 10, '20  
AL Everett ... Mar. 27, '20  
AM Goldend'e ... Apr. 3, '20  
AN Puyallup ... May 24, '20  
AO Seattle ... Feb. 26, '21  
AP Bell'gham ... Mar. 29, '21  
AQ Kennewick ... Apr. 27, '21  
AR Ritzville ... Apr. 28, '21  
AS Clarkston ... May 5, '21  
AT Tekoa ... May 9, '21  
AU Grandview ... June 17, '21  
AV Chehalis ... Jan. 18, '22  
AW Deer Pk. ... Apr. 25, '22  
AX Colville ... May 19, '22  
AY Tacoma ... June 14, '22  
AZ Spokane ... May 25, '22  
BA Tacoma ... June 14, '22  
BB Seattle ... Feb. 20, '23  
BC Aberdeen ... Feb. 23, '23  
BD Yakima ... Apr. 24, '23  
BE Waukegan ... May 9, '24  
BF Ellensburg ... Oct. 25, '24  
BG Seattle ... Jan. 30, '25  
BH Auburn ... Apr. 4, '25  
BI Walla'Wa ... May 11, '25  
BJ Dayton ... May 13, '25  
BK Tacoma ... July 31, '25  
BL Seattle ... Feb. 5, '26  
BM Seattle ... Feb. 5, '26  
BN Longview ... Feb. 9, '26  
BO Spokane ... Apr. 17, '26  
BP Seattle ... Feb. 9, '27  
BQ Ferndale ... May 18, '27  
BR Everett ... Mar. 24, '28  
BS Chehalis ... May 25, '29  
BT Cle Elum ... May 27, '29  
BU Seattle ... Nov. 6, '29  
BV Seattle ... Nov. 7, '29  
BW Pasco ... Mar. 28, '30  
BX Yakima ... Mar. 28, '30  
BY Hoquiam ... Oct. 24, '30  
BZ Port Ang's ... Feb. 18, '31  
CA Tacoma ... May 19, '31  
CB Seattle ... May 25, '32  
CC Wenatchee ... June 9, '32  
CD Drumright ... Oct. 27, '32  
CE Yakima ... Mar. 21, '33

DB Enid ... Nov. 25, '39  
DC Tulsa ... Dec. 6, '40  
DD Okla. City ... Feb. 22, '41  
DE Tulsa ... Mar. 18, '42  
DF Okla. City ... Apr. 14, '42  
DG Tulsa ... Mar. 27, '43  
DH Tulsa ... Oct. 15, '43

#### OREGON—1911

A Portland ... Aug. 1, '11  
C Portland ... June 1, '11  
D Forest Gr. ... June 7, '11  
E Portland ... Aug. 21, '11  
F Portland ... Aug. 23, '11  
G Salem ... Sept. 5, '11  
H Eugene ... Apr. 11, '13  
I La Grange ... Sept. 2, '13  
J Woodburn ... May 20, '14  
K Vale ... Dec. 1, '14  
L Newberg ... Mar. 18, '15  
M Portland ... May 19, '15  
N Portland ... Oct. 28, '15  
O Albany ... Feb. 22, '16  
P Oregon City ... Mar. 4, '16  
Q The Dalles ... Apr. 15, '16  
R Enterprise ... Dec. 5, '16  
S Corvallis ... Jan. 15, '16  
T Clatskanie ... Apr. 15, '19  
U Klamath Falls ... May 7, '19  
V Lebanon ... May 26, '19  
W Portland ... Jan. 28, '21  
X Portland ... Apr. 8, '21  
Y McMinnville ... May 17, '21  
Z Portland ... May 23, '21  
AA Medford ... Jan. 26, '22  
AB Salem ... May 12, '22  
AC Ashland ... May 20, '22  
AD Prineville ... Mar. 27, '23  
AE Hood River ... Apr. 7, '23  
AF Grant ... Sept. 25, '23  
AG Antioch ... Dec. 21, '23  
AH Portland ... Jan. 14, '24  
AI Bend ... Jan. 7, '25  
AJ Portland ... Apr. 14, '25  
AK Portland ... Jan. 13, '26  
AL Portland ... May 7, '26  
AM Eugene ... May 12, '26  
AN Portland ... Apr. 27, '27  
AO Portland ... Mar. 29, '28  
AP Milton ... Oct. 26, '28  
AQ Redmond ... Dec. 14, '28  
AR Corvallis ... Apr. 5, '29  
AS Marshfield ... Apr. 8, '29  
AT Portland ... Apr. 12, '30  
AU Klamath Falls ... May 7, '31  
AV Portland ... May 21, '31  
AW Portland ... May 24, '32  
AX Baker ... Sept. 27, '32  
AY Eugene ... Apr. 28, '33  
AZ Portland ... Nov. 1, '33  
BA Gresham ... Mar. 25, '34  
BB Portland ... Mar. 26, '35  
BC Salem ... Mar. 14, '36  
BD Portland ... Apr. 28, '36  
BE Medford ... May 18, '36  
BF The Dalles ... Dec. 14, '36  
BG Portland ... Apr. 8, '37  
BH Hillsboro ... Apr. 29, '37  
BI Roseburg ... Apr. 9, '38  
BJ Pendleton ... May 18, '38  
BK Portland ... May 22, '39  
BL Portland ... June 7, '39  
BM Portland ... Apr. 30, '40  
BN Ashland ... June 1, '40  
BO St. Helens ... Nov. 8, '40  
BP Corvallis ... Apr. 19, '41  
BQ Salem ... Apr. 29, '41  
BR Portland ... May 24, '42

#### MINNESOTA—1912

A Minneapolis ... Dec. 12, '01  
B Breckenridge ... Mar. 28, '06  
C Pipestone ... Apr. 3, '07  
D Minneapolis ... Apr. 4, '10  
E Minneapolis ... Apr. 5, '10  
F Northfield ... Sept. 1, '11  
G So. St. Paul ... Mar. 8, '12  
H St. Paul ... Apr. 12, '12  
I Window ... Oct. 31, '14  
J St. Paul ... Apr. 2, '15  
K Minneapolis ... Apr. 3, '15  
L Mergus Falls ... May 15, '16  
N Northfield ... May 3, '17  
O Moorhead ... May 20, '18  
P Red Wing ... Apr. 3, '19  
Q Montevideo ... Oct. 29, '19  
R St. Paul ... Feb. 4, '20  
S Minneapolis ... Apr. 10, '20  
T Park Rapids ... May 23, '21  
U Mankato ... Apr. 18, '22  
V Minneapolis ... Apr. 28, '22  
W Wheaton ... May 31, '22  
Y Fairmont ... Apr. 6, '23  
Z Anoka ... Apr. 21, '23  
AA Minn'polis ... Sept. 7, '23  
AB St. Paul ... Dec. 15, '23  
AC Minn'polis ... Jan. 4, '24  
AD Hutchinson ... Apr. 28, '24  
AE Minn'polis ... June 11, '24  
AF Wadena ... Jan. 2, '25  
AG Minn'polis ... May 1, '25  
AH Minn'polis ... Jan. 8, '26  
AI St. Cloud ... Jan. 8, '26  
AJ St. Paul ... May 21, '26  
AK Duluth ... Nov. 13, '26  
AL Duluth ... May 5, '27  
AM New Ulm ... Mar. 10, '27  
AN Minn'polis ... Mar. 10, '27  
AO Alexandria ... Apr. 14, '27  
AP Winona ... Mar. 3, '28  
AQ Austin ... Mar. 9, '28



AR Fairbault Apr. 16, '28	AW Orifino May 25, '42	T Detroit ... Apr. 1, '30	S Indianapolis Nov. 22, '30	NEW YORK—1927	L Phoenix ... Apr. 9, '32	I New Brunswick Apr. 5, '41			
AS Marshall Apr. 17, '28	E SOUT DAKOTA—1916	U Detroit ... Dec. 5, '30	T Greensburg May 22, '31	A Highland Mar. 8, '99	M Douglas ... Apr. 9, '34	J Ridgeway ... Apr. 8, '41			
AT Bardaji Apr. 24, '28	A Elk Point Apr. 26, '05	V Detroit ... Apr. 22, '31	U Indianapolis Oct. 31, '35	B New York Mar. 13, '08	N Winslow ... Apr. 27, '37	K Nutley ... May 16, '42			
AU Minnpls. Mar. 20, '29	B Aberdeen Apr. 27, '05	W Ann Arbor Oct. 24, '31	V Indianapolis Nov. 18, '36	C New York May 22, '11	O Prescott ... Feb. 5, '38	L Millburn ... May 19, '42			
AV Cloquet Mar. 3, '29	D We'gt'n Spr. Oct. 18, '06	X Ann Arbor Mar. 10, '32	W Indianapolis June 15, '37	E Buffalo Sept. 23, '15	P Phoenix ... Mar. 28, '38	M Westwood ... May 20, '42			
AW Minnpls. Mar. 15, '30	E Vermilion Feb. 4, '09	Y Muskegon May 2, '32	X So. Bend Apr. 29, '38	F Brooklyn Apr. 12, '22	Q Yuma ... Feb. 17, '39	N Westfield ... Mar. 17, '43			
AX Crookston May 21, '30	F Huron ... Oct. 26, '11	Z Escanaba May 4, '32	Y Gary ... Apr. 30, '38	G New York Apr. 22, '25	R Phoenix ... Mar. 16, '39	Sub. to Supreme Chapter VIRGINIA			
BB Little Falls May 20, '31	G Woonsocket Jan. 4, '13	AA Albion June 9, '32	Z Terre Haute Apr. 22, '39	H Buffalo June 3, '25	S Coolidge ... Mar. 3, '41				
BC Minnpls. Jan. 4, '32	H Mohrville Jan. 7, '13	AB Battle Crk Apr. 21, '33	AA Evansville Nov. 28, '39	I Haca May 3, '26	T Warren ... Mar. 8, '41	WEST VIRGINIA			
BD Littlefield Apr. 16, '32	I Sioux Falls Oct. 23, '16	AC Gr'd Rapids Apr. 18, '33	AB Ft. Wayne Apr. 2, '40	J Staten Island Apr. 9, '27	U Tucson ... Mar. 28, '42				
BE Mankato Mar. 31, '33	J Mitchell Oct. 24, '16	AD Royal Oak May 13, '34	AC Frenchlake May 2, '40	K Mt. Vernon Jan. 11, '28	ARKANSAS—1935				
BF St. Paul May 31, '33	K Yankton Oct. 12, '17	AE Detroit Mar. 27, '35	AD Newcastle Apr. 26, '41	L Flushing Jan. 7, '29					
BG St. Cloud Feb. 14, '35	L Lead Sept. 1, '17	AF Wyandotte Jan. 4, '36	AE Bloom'gton Aug. 22, '42	M Syracuse May 27, '29	NEVADA				
BH Minnpls. May 7, '35	M Hot Spgs. Feb. 26, '18	AG Lansing Jan. 13, '36	AF Indianapolis ... Oct. 21, '42	N Bronxville Mar. 25, '31					
BI Willmar Apr. 4, '35	N Spearfish Oct. 1, '19	AH Saginaw Mar. 9, '36	AG Marion Mar. 31, '43	O Briarcliff Apr. 9, '32	LOUISIANA				
BJ Minnpls. May 7, '35	O Madison Nov. 18, '19	AI Plymouth Mar. 24, '36	AH Whiting Apr. 12, '43	P New Rochelle June 4, '33					
BL Albert Lea Apr. 3, '36	P Brookings Jan. 31, '20	AJ Tecumseh April 13, '36	AI Elkhardt May 12, '43	Q Brooklyn June 6, '33	DIST. OF COL.—1935				
BM Rochester May 2, '36	Q Rapid City May 1, '20	AK Detroit Apr. 7, '37	AJ Indianapolis Nov. 4, '43	R New York Feb. 6, '34					
BN St. Paul May 14, '36	R DeSmet Nov. 15, '20	AL Detroit Apr. 29, '37	BRITISH COLUMBIA—1925	S Buffalo Feb. 18, '36	TEXAS—1928				
BO St. Paul June 13, '36	S Redfield Jan. 7, '22	AM Gr'd Rapids May 5, '37	A Vancouver Aug. 28, '11	T Schenectady Apr. 4, '36					
BP Edina Apr. 17, '37	T Highmore Jan. 9, '22	AN Iron Mt. Dec. 15, '37	B N.W.'tminst. June 20, '13	U Rochester Apr. 24, '36	FLORIDA—1927				
BQ Minnpls. Jan. 18, '38	U Canton May 15, '22	AO Detroit Feb. 19, '38	C N.W.'tminst. June 20, '13	V Buffalo April 25, '36					
BR Duluth Mar. 18, '38	V Watertown May 24, '22	AP Jackson Nov. 29, '38	D Vancouver Sept. 27, '23	W Searsdale Feb. 17, '38	MISSISSIPPI				
BS Minnpls. Apr. 23, '38	W Wagner May 11, '23	AQ Ferndale Apr. 5, '39	E Victoria Oct. 30, '24	X Garden City Apr. 25, '38					
BT Worthon Apr. 10, '39	X Flandreau May 14, '23	AR Detroit Apr. 10, '39	F Vancouver Apr. 27, '25	Y Rochester June 3, '39	MARYLAND				
BU Ferguson's Apr. 21, '39	Y Deadwood June 25, '23	AS Saginaw Apr. 14, '39	G N.W.'tminst. Oct. 22, '27	Z Staton Apr. 13, '40					
BV Red'd Falls Apr. 29, '39	Z Gregory July 19, '23	AT Gr'd Rapids Apr. 5, '40	H Vancouver Apr. 27, '25	AA Great Neck Apr. 20, '40	NEW JERSEY—1942				
BW Wayzata Apr. 5, '40	AA Chambl'n Jan. 22, '24	AU Royal Oak Dec. 9, '40	I Victoria May 2, '25	A Whitesboro Sept. 4, '02					
BX Minnpls. Apr. 23, '40	AB Pierre Apr. 21, '24	AW Pontiac Mar. 29, '41	J Revelstoke May 18, '26	B Amarillo June 20, '07	ONTARIO, CANADA				
BY Duluth May 1, '40	AC Grotto Dec. 1, '24	AX Birm'gham Jan. 30, '42	K Victoria Apr. 30, '27	D El Paso May 18, '21					
BZ Austin Apr. 11, '40	AD Dell Rps. Jan. 29, '25	AY Flint May 2, '42	L N.W.'tminst. Oct. 22, '27	E Houston May 16, '21	NORTH CAROLINA				
CA Minnpls. May 5, '42	AE Scotland Oct. 6, '25	AZ Detroit May 8, '42	M Vancouver Apr. 27, '25	F McAllen May 26, '21					
CB Jackson Mar. 10, '43	AF Howard May 28, '28	BA Royal Oak Dec. 3, '42	N Victoria Apr. 7, '32	G Fort Worth Dec. 2, '21	PENNSYLVANIA—1938				
	AG Platte Mar. 28, '29	BB E. Lansing Apr. 10, '43	O Vancouver May 9, '34	H San Antonio Dec. 11, '22					
	AH Lemmon Apr. 19, '29	BC Detroit May 17, '43	P New Westminster ... Mar. 5, '38	I Canadian Dec. 18, '22	TERR. HAWAII				
	AI Sioux Falls May 23, '29	WYOMING—1921	Q Victoria Nov. 26, '38	J Mission Dec. 18, '25					
	AJ Salem May 28, '29	A Rawlins Mar. 23, '06	R Chilliack Apr. 5, '39	K Dallas Apr. 30, '25	CONNECTICUT				
	AK Miller May 24, '30	B Sheridan Feb. 13, '07	S Vancouver Apr. 29, '39	L San Benito June 7, '27					
	AL Edgemont Dec. 9, '30	C Cheyenne July 5, '09	T Vancouver May 1, '39	M El Paso May 8, '28	GEORGIA				
	AM Winner Dec. 11, '30	D Cody Aug. 4, '09		N El Paso May 8, '28					
	AN Huron Apr. 19, '32	E Laramie Jan. 30, '14	FLORIDA—1927	O San Antonio Oct. 23, '28	MAINE				
	AO Armour May 11, '32	F Greybull Mar. 25, '18	A Miami Mar. 30, '23	P Houston May 20, '29					
	AP Mitchell Mar. 10, '34	G Casper Sept. 12, '18	B Ft. Myers Apr. 2, '23	Q Houston May 21, '29	SOUTH CAROLINA				
	AQ Sioux Falls Apr. 28, '34	H Riverton May 28, '20	C Eustis Apr. 9, '23	R Austin June 1, '29					
	AR Lead May 8, '34	I Lusk May 29, '20	D St. Pet'rs'g Mar. 24, '25	S Dallas May 20, '30	DELAWARE				
	AS Yankton Mar. 2, '35	J Buffalo Oct. 22, '20	E Miami Apr. 26, '26	T Harlingen Apr. 10, '31					
	AT Belle Fourche Feb. 12, '36	K Thermopolis Nov. 17, '20	F Sarasota Feb. 23, '27	U Denton Apr. 14, '31	VERMONT				
	AU Rapid City Apr. 23, '37	L Rock Spgs. Sept. 24, '21	G Lake Worth Feb. 23, '27	V Texarkana Apr. 20, '31					
	AV Watertown Apr. 30, '37	M Torrington May 17, '22	H Jacksonville Feb. 28, '27	W Houston Apr. 25, '32	NEW HAMPSHIRE—1940				
	AW Custer Apr. 28, '38	N Douglas Feb. 22, '23	I Gainesville Feb. 24, '27	X San Antonio Apr. 29, '32					
	AX Aberdeen May 18, '38	O Casper Feb. 27, '23	J W.P.'m Beach Mar. 28, '27	Y San Antonio Apr. 30, '32	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AY Sturgis Apr. 17, '39	P Powell May 13, '26	K Coral Gables Jan. 11, '28	Z Amarillo Oct. 18, '33					
	AZ Tyndall Apr. 17, '39	Q Lander June 19, '28	L St. Cloud Jan. 14, '28	AA Lubbock Mar. 26, '35	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	BA Brookings Mar. 18, '41	R Wheatland May 10, '29	M Miami Jan. 17, '28	AB Sul'ur Spgs May 29, '35					
	BB Ipswich May 1, '42	S Cheyenne June 15, '29	N Ft. L'derdale Jan. 18, '28	AC Houston Mar. 14, '36	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	BC Sioux Falls May 8, '43	T Sheridan May 5, '31	O Lakeland Feb. 25, '28	AD Houston Mar. 16, '36					
	WISCONSIN—1917	U Laramie Apr. 16, '32	P Stuart Mar. 19, '29	AE Houston Mar. 17, '36	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	A Milwaukee Mar. 31, '06	V Gillette May 22, '37	Q Tampa Mar. 23, '29	AF Houston Mar. 17, '36					
	B Appleton Apr. 2, '06	W Laramie Apr. 16, '32	R Ft. Pierce Dec. 6, '29	AG Dallas May 31, '36	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	C Milwaukee Feb. 20, '09	X Lakeland Feb. 25, '28	S Orlando Feb. 22, '30	AH Commerce Nov. 21, '36					
	D Beaver Dam Apr. 21, '11	Y Sanford Mar. 13, '37	T Tampa Mar. 16, '32	AI Amarillo Mar. 23, '37	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	E Superior May 11, '14	FLORIDA—1927	U Winter Ha'n Mar. 23, '35	AL El Paso Apr. 13, '37					
	F Milwaukee July 3, '15	A Loveland June 3, '11	V Orlando Mar. 19, '36	AM Lubbock Dec. 10, '37	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	G Madison Sept. 21, '17	B Toledo May 22, '18	W Lakeland Mar. 20, '36	AN Amarillo Mar. 22, '39					
	H Stevens Pt. Sept. 25, '17	C Columbus May 31, '22	X Ft. L'derdale Apr. 18, '37	AO El Paso Mar. 24, '39	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	I Manitowac Apr. 12, '18	D Cleveland Feb. 23, '24	Y Sanford Mar. 28, '38	AP Fort Worth Apr. 6, '39	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	J Fond du Lac Mar. 12, '19	E Toledo May 10, '24		AQ Raym'drille Apr. 10, '39					
	K Monitowoc Apr. 3, '18	F Wilmington Sept. 19, '25		AR Dallas Jan. 10, '40	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	L Milwaukee June 1, '22	G Athens May 13, '26		AS Houston Apr. 4, '40					
	M Dodgeville Apr. 29, '24	H Cincinnati May 15, '26		AT Port Arthur Dec. 14, '40	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	N Green Bay May 31, '24	I Toledo Apr. 20, '27		AU San Antonio Jan. 11, '41					
	O Wis. Rapids June 16, '24	J Gr. Cleveland Oct. 29, '27		AV Cor's Ch'ti Jan. 25, '41	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	P Sparta Nov. 6, '24	K Dayton Dec. 15, '27		AW Dallas Nov. 15, '41					
	Q Marinette Apr. 22, '25	L Cincinnati Dec. 17, '27		AX Houston May 23, '42	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	R Rich'd Ctr. Nov. 19, '25	M Cleveland Apr. 14, '28		AY Houston May 23, '42					
	S Trier'd Ctr. Nov. 19, '26	N Columbus Jan. 24, '29		AZ Austin May 30, '42	NEW JERSEY—1942				
	U Milwaukee Apr. 7, '27	O Ada Apr. 13, '29							
	V Madison May 9, '27	P Akron Jan. 11, '30			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	W Milwaukee June 11, '27	Q Cleveland Jan. 25, '30							
	X Lancaster Nov. 28, '27	R Columbus Feb. 7, '30			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	Y Beloit May 12, '28	S Sandusky Mar. 26, '30							
	Z Rice Lake Nov. 11, '29	T Toledo Mar. 27, '30			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AA Merrill Dec. 11, '30	U Marietta Mar. 24, '32							
	AB Chip Falls Mar. 30, '31	V Columbus Mar. 30, '32			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AC Plattville Apr. 15, '31	X Columbus Dec. 30, '32							
	AD Superior Apr. 29, '31	Y Cincinnati Jan. 4, '35			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AE Madison Apr. 11, '33	Z Dayton Mar. 30, '36							
	AF Eau Claire May 11, '33	AA Bowl Gr'n Mar. 31, '36			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AG Oshkosh Mar. 23, '35	AB Granville Apr. 21, '36							
	AH Wauwatosa June 18, '35	AC Canton May 2, '36			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AI Green Bay May 26, '36	AD Lakewood May 13, '36							
	AJ Marshfield May 7, '37	AE Cleveland Jan. 16, '37			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AK Kenosha Apr. 21, '38	AF Cleveland Apr. 10, '37							
	AL Lacrosse May 21, '38	AG Toledo May 1, '37			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AM Milwaukee Mar. 25, '39	AH Cleveland Jan. 15, '38							
	AN Menominee May 18, '40	AI Port Clinton Jan. 20, '38			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AO Rhinel'd Oct. 19, '40	AJ Cuyahoga Falls Feb. 12, '38							
	AP Eau Claire Mar. 15, '41	AK Dayton May 2, '38			NEW JERSEY—1942				
	AQ Wakesha Mar. 18, '42	AL Toledo May 10, '38							
	AR Racine Mar. 21, '42	AM Akron May 17, '38			NEW JERSEY—1942				
		AN Dayton Apr. 13, '39							
		AO Cincinnati Jan. 25, '41			NEW JERSEY—1942				
		AP Wooster May 3, '41							
		AQ Toledo May 10, '41			NEW JERSEY—1942				
		AR Cincinnati May 13, '41							
		AS Lima Nov. 28, '41			NEW JERSEY—1942				
		AT Mansfield Dec. 11, '41							
		AU Akron Nov. 4, '43			NEW JERSEY—1942				
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Cor. Sec., Thelma R. Davies (Mrs. Paul G.) .. 1115 E. Overhill Road, Spokane 10  
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Org., Frances Reynolds (Mrs. Earl C.) .. Rt. 2, Box 571, Klamath Falls  
Rec. Sec., Leah French (Mrs. D. W. Jr.) .. 2631 First St., Baker  
Cor. Sec., Helen Hruby (Mrs. Frederick) .. 5745 S.W. Menefee Dr., Portland 1  
Treas., Lois New (Miss) .. 2803 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland 12

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2nd V.-P., Miss Elton Hall .. 1929 James Ave., So. Minneapolis  
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