



# THE P.E.O. RECORD

*May 1944*



# The P. E. O. Record

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NO. 5

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## THE COVER THIS MONTH

 In our cover this month we have tried to present the blossoming spirit of spring . . . the month of buds and of re-appearing color and of beauty on the wing. All this carried out, of course, in the traditional color of all May issues of The P. E. O. Record — a bright, spring green.



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

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



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# From The PRESIDENT of Supreme Chapter

Carrie Bonebrake Simpson (Mrs. Howard E.)

## DEFINITELY P. E. O.

Questions have come from state officers asking how to apply to particular instances the following portion of the Constitution: Part III, Art. VI, Sec. 5. This section reads, in part, "a chapter may initiate a woman who is a resident of that city or whose residence is within a distance which makes possible her attendance at meetings of the initiating chapter. . . ." This section is often misquoted. Note that the article "the" is not used before the word "meetings." This purposeful omission gives much greater liberty.

War conditions make necessary a closer scrutiny of the word "residence." The residence of a young woman in war service or at college need not be too difficult to determine though it does bring to mind some interesting situations.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the matter of residence we follow quite closely the legal meaning of the word. For instance the residence of a minor under twenty-one years of age is that of the parents unless one or the other specifically states such is not the case. A young girl away at school or perhaps working in some war service usually holds her legal residence in the parental home.

\* \* \* \* \*

When a woman marries, her residence is that of her husband unless one or the other states otherwise. When men are called into the armed services their legal residence is almost always held to be that from which they were called into the service. Therefore if a woman marries a man in the service she would usually accept his residence as hers but she is not obligated to do so. There are many exceptions to this general rule. For a woman of voting age, the place where she votes may determine residence.

\* \* \* \* \*

The question came, "Is this Sec. 5 in Part III, Art. VI intended to prevent the initiation of the girl away at school?"

This section was not intended to prevent the initiation of any desirable woman. It should help chapters to realize their responsibility for giving their initiates an understanding of the ideals and practises of P. E. O. Too often chapters failed to initiate desirable women just because they thought those women would always be available.

\* \* \* \* \*

Most girls now complete high school before they are eighteen years of age, and if they go away to college the only opportunity the home chapter may have to invite them is during their college years. Therefore the chapter should plan wisely in order to give them all the contacts with the chapter that are possible. We need the young girls in P. E. O.

As a rule our chapters are initiating too few young women. P. E. O. was founded by light hearted, serious minded young women and they are needed today more than ever before. P. E. O. must understand the day in which it lives and that means the ideal chapter has both young and mature women.

\* \* \* \* \*

New chapters are being organized, but there should be more of them. The appeal of an organization with P. E. O. ideals is especially strong in these days of anxiety and care. Instead of growing less concerned about new chapters why not begin organizing those you have been wanting for so long? The beginning of P. E. O. was in the dark days following the Civil War when the nation was torn by strife and everyone felt the privations in material and spiritual life. If we help to establish P. E. O. ideals we will help to build a better world.

\* \* \* \* \*

## SPRING CLEANING

*I cleaned house in my home today —  
I worked from early dawn till night;  
Cobwebs and dust were wiped away,  
And windows polished clear and bright.*

*I burned the rubbish and the trash;  
I was weary from their weight . . . still,  
I polished clean each painted sash,  
And put white lilacs on the sill.*

*And now bold rays of sunlight bright  
Dart in across the gleaming floor,  
And flood dim corners with their light  
Where only dusk had been before.*

*I cleaned house in my heart today —  
I wiped out cobwebs of despair;  
Grudges and greed were thrown away —  
I left clean windows shining there.*

*Strange, but my feet feel shod with wings  
Since all my windows sparkle clear;  
My heart sings songs of a thousand Springs  
Where was uncertainty and fear.*

—BERYL STAR LEGRAS

"IN MY CALIFORNIA GARDEN."

\* \* \* \* \*

What is your chapter doing to make P. E. O. mean friendliness and understanding to members away from home, especially those who are in some uniformed service and moving frequently from place to place? Now is the time to make P. E. O. more significant to them. Let us make P. E. O. count in their lives.



# A Little Parable for Mothers

The young Mother set her foot on the path of life.

"Is the way long?" she asked.

And her Guide said: "Yes. And the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young Mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young Mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the Mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come." And the Mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the Mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother." And the Mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars, and said: "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage. Today I have given them strength."

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth — clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the Mother said: "Look up. Lift your eyes to the Light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds and Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the Mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

And the days went on, and the

weeks and the months and the years, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their Mother; and when the way was rough, they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide.

And the Mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning, for my children can walk alone, and their children after them."

And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates."

And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We can not see her, but she is with us still. A Mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a Living Presence." — By Temple Bailey, reprinted by permission.





# An Old-Fashioned GARDEN

By ANNA CLARK,  
M. South Dakota

ONE OF THE MOST precious memories connected with my childhood is of an old-fashioned country garden in Iowa. It was not laid out along artistic lines, nor according to horticultural combinations, but was designed for utility and rustic beauty.

There was nothing careless or haphazard about its arrangement and management, for the one who planned it knew full well the relative values of soil and production; that it took hard labor and well prepared ground to produce good results.

Gardening at our home was no small task and we children inwardly rebelled against the drudgery of digging and hoeing and weeding.

We thought that after the seeds were in the ground they ought grow as Topsy did. We did not then understand, as we have since learned, that the cultivation and success of that garden entered into our own "bringing up," nor could we see the analogy between plant-culture and people-culture.

We did, however, have interest in the growth and beauty of the plants and flowers, and made daily inspection watching for signs of something happy on the way.

It is true that "he who plants a flower plants a growing joy."

Thinking back it seems to me that garden contained everything useful and beautiful in the plant world. The main part of the garden was given to the practical production of vegetables — and such splendid ones they were! The outer edges were hedged with fruit shrubs; the grape arbor stood at the rear.

In a far corner, the air in season was filled with the delightful scent of aromatic herbs. *"There was where the thyme and the rue, the dill, the sage and the peppermint grew."*

The dill was of particular interest because it was said that a bit of it hung over the door prevented the entrance of an envious person.

The flower-beds formed borders along the walks, and nestled in nooks and corners. There were cinnamon and moss roses, phlox, marigolds, scarlet poppies, pansies, sweet scented heliotrope. In a shady corner lilies-of-the-valley nodded.

There were modest blue violets encircled by a rich growth of dark green myrtle.

The garden was a permanent thing; not there one year and gone the next, it was a part of home. There was life every where in that garden, Lowell's lines tell of it:

*"Whether we look or whether we listen,  
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;  
Every clod feels a stir of might,  
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,  
And, grasping blindly above it for light,  
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."*

—From a ms. in the  
South Dakota reciprocity file.

## A RED CROSS BENEFIT WORKER

A "Red Cross benefit worker" is what Mrs. Palma Smith of Lake Worth, Florida calls herself. It is a term of her own invention to describe persons who go to work in order to earn money to contribute to the Red Cross.

Into the 1944 War funds has already gone \$236.30 of her earnings as an office clerk 12 hours a week for a Lake Worth real estate concern.

Mrs. Smith says the idea of becoming a "benefit worker" came to her a year ago while she was a resident of Evanston, Ill. A member of Chapter CR Evanston. Finding herself with plenty of leisure and a compulsion to participate in some war or relief activity, she cast about for a place she would fit in, since there were reasons why sewing, knitting and making surgical dressings were impossible in her case.

"Accordingly I registered for part-time service at a Civilian Defense office but from the moment the registrar asked my age I sensed that my application was doomed for the 'super-annuates' pigeonhole,'" she says.

Next Mrs. Smith attempted to enroll as a Red Cross staff assistant, only to find this would necessitate full-time service.

"Then came the idea of finding some part-time office employment near home and working indirectly for Red Cross benefit," she related. "I would become a Red Cross benefit worker by converting the wages into Red Cross contributions."

Her first job was as relief hotel clerk, which she held until the hotel was sold and Mrs. Smith came to Florida. During that time she turned over the sum of \$25.25 to the Red Cross at Evanston.

"There was a proud day in the sixth month that marked the 500 hours of service, and now at the end of eight months the earnings transferred amount to more than \$260," she said. "It is a matter of great satisfaction to be pleasantly employed and to feel that I am not only making a monetary contribution to the Red Cross but am setting an example that may be followed by others."

✦

The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.—David Lloyd George.

✦

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.—Daniel Webster.





# A COMMON NOUN



OUR SUBJECT is a common noun: influence. Food, shelter and clothing are also common nouns, but no one has lost interest in them. We are told that we are what we eat and think. We are also, then, what those around us eat and think.

The power of influence has been puzzling me for several years, to such an extent that I have been studying its force upon other people as well as on myself. It is as hard to define as faith, love, beauty or goodness. We all know that it exists, is omnipresent and felt by everyone. It has a mystical quality. It was thought by astrologists to be "an ethereal fluid or power flowing from the stars, affecting the actions of men." Now we think of influence as a force flowing to us from every person we see, every thing we read, and swaying us according to time, place, weather, our age, the state of our health, our receptivity and quality of mind. Not only is this force flowing to us, it is flowing from us, a fact that affects us in proportion to our sensitiveness to our responsibilities.

I question whether we P.E.O.s have the same desire to influence others for good as did the first P. E. O.s. Do we not live along, hoping for the best, without consciously exerting ourselves to remember that we are constantly influencing someone? We are too busy with our own interests. In our *Objects and Aims* were written the words, "to radiate all light possible by conversation, by writing and by the right exercise of any talent we possess." "To radiate light." To me, in this connection, light means good influence. These words were written by youth. It is the young girl who wants to become a teacher, a nurse or a missionary. As we become older, we are pushed around unconsciously by this or that influence, and we haven't time, consciously to stop and consider that we are influencing others by every word we speak, every expression on our faces, even by the way we wear our clothes, our manners and so on.

Contemplating this fact is enough to make us feel confused. We are

like the electrically charged atoms, constantly striking other atoms, and in turn being hit and going off at a tangent, this way and that. We, sheeplike, bend much of our efforts following the latest fads in clothing, entertainment and to our shame, even opinions. For there are fads in opinions also. Tolstoy in his *War and Peace* wrote at great length of the mass movements of peoples in war, which spread over many countries as in the Napoleonic wars — inexplicable wavelike movements (that no one at the time understands, not even the generals) which reach their crest of fury and destruction and then subside to permit civilization to pick itself up and proceed on its way upward and onward. These mass movements are great enough to seem to come from the stars, as the astrologists thought, but as a matter of fact we know they begin in a small group and gather momentum as time goes on.

We see that influence is both conscious and unconscious. Conscious influence has become a science, which has reached a greater degree of perfection in our day than ever before. We call this science propaganda, and feel there is something a bit unsavoury about it because of the evil that can come out of it. Conscious influence has always been used by religionists, not only Christian religionists, but all the others of which we have record. It has always been used by educators. But I do not believe that it has ever before been used by politicians and economists as it is at present.

In our country we are being kept informed as to how propaganda is used in other countries. I hope we are keeping our eyes and ears open,

also our minds, so that we can distinguish between propaganda used to influence us for someone's purposes and the unvarnished truth, which we have a right to know, about things in our own country. Our correspondents and travelers may ever so honestly try to see things "whole and see them true", in order to report to us what is going on in the world, but we must remember that two people looking at the same thing will describe it differently. We all know the old story about two citizens, the one a farmer and the other an artist, who crossed the Atlantic to see Europe. The farmer saw Europe only in terms of fertilizer, crops and stock. The artist saw only the art galleries and cathedrals. So our reporters interpret according to their insight.

We must remember then that the average person is propagandizing his own point of view naturally, truthfully and with no ulterior motive. Let us consider, in this talk, only the influence which is unconscious in itself, and radiates light naturally from a personality that is fulfilling itself, but not forcing itself upon others — a personality such as our founders visualized when they thought of radiating light through conversation and any talent we possess. If every person in the world would only give himself daily to the thought of radiating light, we should be realizing heaven on earth. It is too much to imagine.

What do we think of when we think of radiating light? Light is truth, goodness, beauty, love, health, sunshine, wisdom, unselfishness, happiness, joy, mirth. The absence of these is darkness, and we know there is some darkness about the best of us. It is our duty as P.E.O.s to try to eliminate the dark spots on the surface of our personality, to remember the adage, "Know Thyself", to look inward part of the time, for the purpose of study and contemplation, instead of always looking outward at the other fellow. We are surprised at what we find, when we think of our influence, and suffer from remorse. But, since every day is a new



By BEULAH M. THORNTON



beginning, we can by diligence and effort improve the picture.

We must do something also about the influence of others upon ourselves, if it is influence that does not express attributes of light. We can build a wall against influence we do not wish to accept. We can open our doors wide to influence that radiates light. For instance, to prove what an indelible impression people we have spent some time with make upon us, do you not, as I do, for hours after, sometimes days, go over in your mind what was said, the expression of the faces, the impression of the personalities, good or bad — indeed you almost see and feel the presence of the person or persons, who most impressed you, if you allow your mind to dwell on them. The same thing can be said for books you have been reading. You imagine the characters or the author and you carry on a mental dialogue with them. It is not the most important thing in the world for us to see to it that we have associates who help us grow, that we read books that not only stimulate our minds, but also help us to be the kind of person we want to be.

I do not think that we ought to point out the faults of others, or even notice them except to learn from them. A voice teacher of mine used to criticize the performance of the various singers in our town at my lesson time. She would say, "I do not say this in the spirit of criticism at all, but only to give you an object lesson, so that you will know what not to do." It seems to me a good P. E. O. cannot possibly criticize another P. E. O. except in the deep silence of her own mind as an example for herself of what not to do. She can only love another P. E. O. and express faith and confidence in her. You have heard the story about the group of girls who wished to improve themselves and decided that if each would tell the other's faults, they could be corrected. Very soon they were not on speaking terms, and their club disbanded. How can we do to others what we would not wish to have done to ourselves? In very strong language we have been warned by our master not to offend anyone. If our influence is what it should be, our duty is done. We can help others best by example.

I often think of the way we are influenced by P. E. O., by the officers of Supreme and state chapters, and especially by the members of our own chapter. How different our lives would be had we not come under this influence! However, we prob-



## Facing the Stars

By MARTINA M. SMITH  
President,  
California State Chapter

IT IS THE PREROGATIVE of those who have attained a venerable age to reminisce upon the past, and today, because we are celebrating our Diamond Anniversary, and 75 years is truly an honorable age, let us assume our prerogative and turn our thoughts back to the "good old days."

In sketching the background of the modes and customs of the time of the

ably would have lived under some other good influence, because only such persons as are seeking for that which is good are invited to join our ranks. Any other combination of good influences would make our lives different. Each member of the chapter influences all other members for the good, the better or the best. What a responsibility each one of us has!

In my opinion a P. E. O. cannot do anything that is really bad, but there certainly are gradations of goodness among us. We are always making a choice between behavior that may not be bad, and certainly not good either, and behavior that is the highest and best that we know. Doing the things that are not so good probably has little effect upon us personally, but when we think of the fact that we are always influencing someone, we are goaded on to doing the best that is in us. The tone of a chapter, very evident to a discriminating visitor, depends upon the average quality of the membership, and it is lifted to a high pinnacle sometimes by the quality of a few choice souls. We have stood in the presence of such as these, who unconsciously radiate strength, courage, self-discipline, tenderness, gladness, comfort and confidence in us; we have gone away, on our toes, inspired to the best that is in us.

Though I have been arguing for an unconscious influence for good, that which radiates light because the personality has been trying consciously to perfect itself in the high ideals of P. E. O., I, myself, am guilty of consciously trying to influence you to consider your unconscious influence.

founding of P. E. O. we are indebted to various sources, some of it previously published in THE RECORD.

It was during the difficult years immediately following the Civil War — a period of spiritual need and adjustment, such as we are facing now — that P. E. O. came into being. The nation was torn and distressed, material needs were pressing. It was a time that called for enduring things, for strength of character, stability, tolerance and understanding.

Life was different in many ways from the close of the Civil War up until the late eighties and nineties. Homes, modes, customs, educational trends, religious attitudes had different outward manifestations. In those days, home was the great experience of life. Around it all else revolved: civic life, business, clubs, schools and society; for a woman who could not make a home, like a man who could not maintain one, was condemned.

Bishop Edwin Hughes once called us "lingering Victorians" and why not? It was an age that held much that was fine and good and out of it came P. E. O. Dickens, Thackeray, George Elliot were being widely read. Bret Harte, William Dean Howells, Henry James were the literary lights of the day.

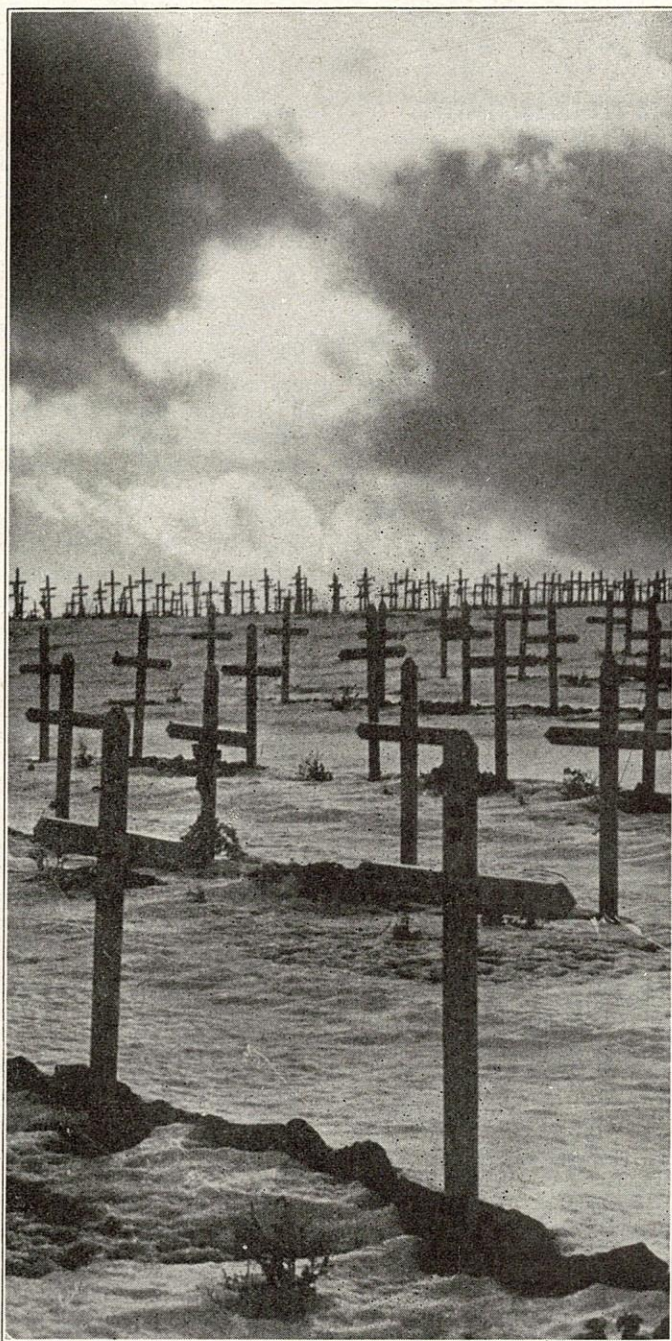
Typical of life in the sixties and seventies were the modes of those days, with their wide full skirts, ruffled and stiff with crinoline and hoops, their dust ruffles gracefully sweeping the streets. Picture hats with plumes and streamers; fancy parasols — frills and furbelows. Can you picture them boarding a bus during the rush hours of today? Such clothes demanded leisure and elegance and a certain sense of helplessness. Let me quote this delightful bit from a behavior book issued in the seventies by Mrs. Frank Leslie:

"Most American ladies beyond the age of 35 look better in caps than without them — even if their hair shows no sign of middle age. A tasteful and simply elegant cap, not one that is elaborate in its design and loaded with ornaments, imparts a grace and softness to a faded face and renders less conspicuous the inroads

(Continued on page 10)



# OF ALL WARS



By MARCIA WINN

The women will go to the cemeteries again May 30. Men will go, too, but there will be more women than men. There always have been, there always will be, for they go to place flowers on the graves of men fallen in battle.

Three years ago we still dared dream there would be no more graves of our men fallen in battle. Three years ago we still placed flowers beside gravestones eroded by the years.

This year many of the stones will be fresh and white, and even more of the flowers will drift out with the waters of stream and river and lake to the unplumbed seas that harbor now so many newly dead.

We can't help wondering what they will do tomorrow down in Columbus, Miss. Columbus is a sleepy, dreamy, beautiful little southern town with a river with a strange name, Tombigbee,

rolling on one side of it, and a river with the stranger name of Luxapalila twisting on the other side, and the ruins everywhere of old mansions with crystal crosses in the central fireplaces and mournful remains of box hedges inclosing what once were magnificent lawns.

In this sleepy little town with its century old pin oak and hackberry and junco trees there is a cemetery called Friendship. Once, when incarcerated in a female seminary there, we often wandered to it thru lanes of a flowering pink magnolia and labyrinths of heavy purple wisteria, satiny cape jessamine, and deep coral japonicas. The closer we walked, the softer and more serene the spirit became, for here in Friendship cemetery were 1,440 ancient, crumbling gravestones, many of them sunk deeply into the earth by their weight of years, and from these gravestones came the day we observe as Memorial day.

Few of the men in Columbus lived to tell about their days in the army of the Confederacy in the Civil war. Few came home except covered with tarpaulin in a wagon bed. But from battles near by many came home to Friendship cemetery, so that by the spring of 1866 there were 1,400 graves there of the boys who once wore gray. And 40, as well, of the boys who once wore blue.

Three young women of the town, so goes the story we were told, used to walk out to Friendship every day or so to tend the graves. One day, laden with flowers, they took along the young widow of a Confederate soldier. Later she wrote of that day: "We had so many flowers and the other graves were so bare and desolate that I said to my friends, 'Let us drop a flower on each of their graves for their mothers' sake.'"

This they did, and a few days later, on April 25, the whole town came back. First came young girls in white, bearing flowers. Then came matrons in mourning clothes bearing flowers. Last came elderly women in carriages laden with flowers. And they strewed them on every grave, the 40 of the Union soldiers first, and then the 1,400 graves of their own.

Soon a New York paper heard of it, and a New York attorney wrote a poem ending:

*Under the sod and the dew  
Awaiting the judgment day,  
Under the roses the Blue,  
Under the lilies the Gray.*

So it began. — Front Views and Profiles, The Chicago Tribune.



# JENNIE LIND SANG OF IT!

IT WAS A LONG TIME ago, in 1850 to be exact, that Jennie Lind sang of the theme that comes to the mind of every mature man and woman, when comes the second Sunday in May.

Coming to America young gracious and lovely Jennie Lind sang the song that at the last moment before its presentation in Convent Garden, had been added to the opera *Clari*, the song *Home Sweet Home*.

At that time and for several decades after it, opera stars not only bowed to curtain calls but came back to sing, usually a ballad. In accord with that custom Jennie Lind sang *Home Sweet Home* — across the length and breadth of this and other countries.

The song was magnetic, full of heart appeal, appeal as old as the last lingering look of the two who set up the first home of them all, beneath the trees of a garden in that long lost land of Eden.

Most themes grow stale, but there are a few basic in human experience, that satisfy the human heart, that as themes do not grow stale, it is only

banal presentation of them that wearies us all.

Jennie Lind's song presented the sentimental side of it, but there is also a biological side, a political side, a value in human society.

I like Dorothy Canfield's definition of a home — "A home is a place where everyone in it gets his share of the satisfactions of life".

A place of satisfaction, a place of happiness. It isn't just a house, an apartment, a hotel room, nor a trailer. Not necessarily any one of them, and yet it might be any one of them.

One of the most often heard expressions today from the lips of older people is a longing for the old-fashioned home. It is one of the mercies of living — a gift from God, nothing less, that looking back over the road we have come the hard places fade into the shadow and the sunshine falls clearly on the happy experiences, and it falls with tenderest light on the home from which we set out. That is why the second Sunday in May is more or less a nostalgic day.

But in contrasting the home that

was, with the home that is, the present-day home, we are conceding change but we are not conceding that all about that change is wrong.

Don't you agree in believing that life by and large is on the up-grade? Maybe that is hard to believe in the face of the wicked cruelty of war. But isn't it historically true that evil goes on until it finally kills itself — in itself "are the seeds of its own destruction".

The Dean of the Chapel at Princeton said recently in a prayer "This human world is on its way with Thee".

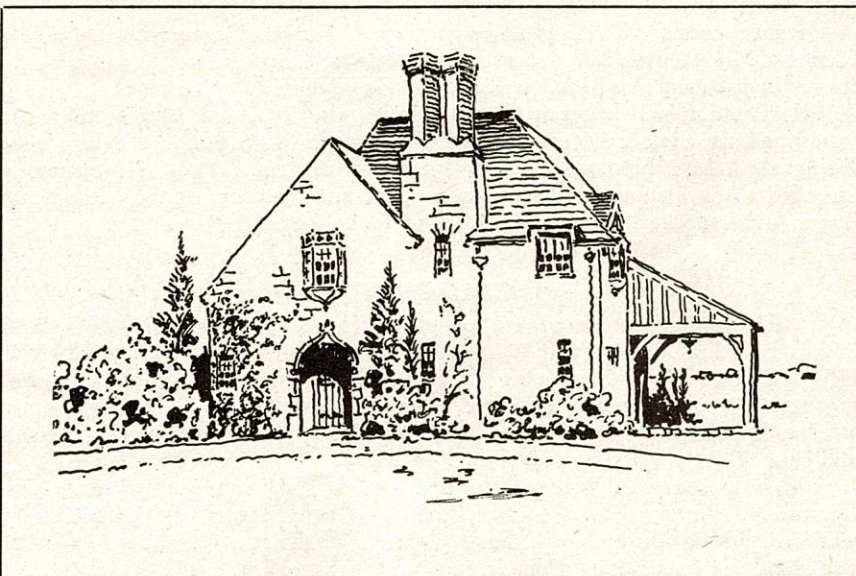
The modern small apartments comes in for its share of the so called decadence of the home.

Have you ever thought that small living quarters make a contribution toward keeping the family a one-unit family. It isn't possible for three or four parts of families to live together in a small apartment. That a one-unit family contributes to the happiness and well being of a home needs no argument.

Of course not every thing is right in the modern home nor ever has been. While it is an institution set up by God Himself, those who live in it have ever been human.

A criticism well taken of the home life today is that parents who can afford it, and even if they can't afford it, give their children too much of everything. That is true. It is a sort of compensation: parents wishing their children to have what life denied them.

No discussion of the modern home would be considered a fair discussion if broken homes were not brought into it. I wonder if you agree that income, either too little or too much and intemperance are the two causes of broken homes in this country? If you look about you; if you read the newspapers; if you were to go to a court of family relations you will find that in every case one or the other





or both of these elements enter. There may be other contributing causes but these are always there: too little or too much income and intemperance. War is not the only enemy to destroy life and human happiness.

If you have read this far soon you will have forgotten all of it; much of it may already have passed out of your mind.

But if you do remember any part of it, I hope it will be this — that you shall not find your happiness alone in memory, nor in longing anticipation of the future but that you will enjoy living today, *this very day*. Whether in your home or wherever you are, get joy in this hour, for the sum of the hours that have joy in them make up life's happiness.

While life changes every day and every year, there are things that nothing can change: God and the longing of the heart after Him; human love; the need of a home, a place of retreat; the longing for little children; the craving for freedom, liberty of thought and action.

All of these have ever been held in the human heart. They are the satisfactions of life; all of them related, and in the center of them stands the unit of society of which Jenny Lind sang in the long ago.



### A MEMORIAL LIBRARY IS DEDICATED

The Flora Abbott Herring memorial library was recently dedicated at the Central Christian Church in Pasadena, California. This dedication was in memory of our dear sister who was a member of Chapter AU, California.

The library was named in honor of Flora Abbott Herring because, as it was stated in the dedication services, "of her sterling Christian character, her unusual talent as a teacher, her fine interest in great literature, and her contribution to the cultural life of the church and the community."

Six types and editions of Bibles were presented. They included a rare old volume of the King James version, printed in 1648, a gift of Mrs. Carrie Herring and Miss Pauline Herring. Many other books and subscriptions to magazines were presented by interested persons and church groups.

This memorial is open to the public for prayer and meditation. — Wynona Hertenstein.



The force of an ideal is greater than the ideal of force.—Josephus Daniels.



He that riseth late must trot all day.— Benjamin Franklin.

## CONVENTION NOTICES

### State Province and District Chapter Convention Dates

1944

STATE	DATE	CITY	HOTEL
British Columbia	June 3	Victoria	Empress Hotel
California	May 9, 10, 11	Los Angeles	Biltmore Hotel
Colorado	June 6 & 7	Colorado Springs	Broadmoor Hotel
District of Columbia	May 9 & 10	Washington	Hotel 2400
Idaho	June 6 & 7	Twin Falls	Rogerson Hotel
Indiana	May 18 & 19	South Bend	Progress Club
Iowa	May 16 & 17	Marshalltown	Tallcorn Hotel
Kansas	May 4 & 5	Atchison	Atchison Hotel
Massachusetts	May 11 & 12	Boston	University Club
Minnesota	May 4 & 5	Minneapolis	Radison Hotel
Montana	June 9 & 10	Butte	Finlen Hotel
New Jersey	May 3	East Orange	Suburban Hotel
New Mexico	May 23 & 24	Albuquerque	Hilton Hotel
New York	May 12 & 13	New York City	Hotel Commodore
North Dakota	May 31 & June 1	Dickinson	St. Charles Hotel
Ohio	May 19 & 20	Sandusky	Rieger Hotel
Oregon	June 6 & 7	Eugene	Eugene Hotel
Pennsylvania	May 4 & 5	Pittsburgh	Schenley Hotel
South Dakota	May 8, 9, 10	Belle Fourche	Don Pratt Hotel
Utah	May 27	Ogden	Ben Lomond
Washington	June 6 & 7	Seattle	Olympic Hotel
Wisconsin	June 20 & 21	Superior	Superior Hotel
Wyoming	June 15, 16	Cheyenne	Plains Hotel

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

### IDAHO

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Idaho State Chapter will be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, June 6 & 7 in the Methodist Church. Chapter AI will be the hostess chapter. To aid in war time restrictions, convention plans are being simplified. Emphasis will be placed on war work and it is to be hoped that everyone attending, will be inspired for greater service toward a better tomorrow.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Laura Storms Knapp, Organizer of Supreme Chapter; Mrs. Martha W. Ashcroft, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Supply Department; and Idaho's Past State Presidents.

Registration will begin at 9:00 Tuesday, June 6th at the Park Hotel. All correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. Hazel B. Green, P. O. Box 892, Twin Falls. Mrs. Florence Breckenridge is co-chairman. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors by the hostess chapter and members of the Idaho State Board.—Marguerite Phippeny, President of Idaho State Chapter.



### CALIFORNIA

The forty-first annual convention of California State Chapter will be held in Los Angeles, May 10 and 11, with Chapters GB, GC, GQ, GU, GZ, HK, HN, HQ, HX and HZ as hostesses. Registration will begin Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m. at the Biltmore Hotel. Convention will open promptly Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. at the Embassy Auditorium, 847 So. Grand and close with the afternoon session on Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Weller, first vice-president of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Editor of the P. E. O. RECORD, and past presidents of California State Chapter will be our guests of honor.—Martina M. Smith, President, California State Chapter.



## INDIANA

The twenty-first annual convention of the Indiana State Chapter will be held in South Bend, May 18 and 19 with Chapters N and X as hostesses.

Contrary to previous announcement all sessions will be held in the Progress Club (corner of Taylor and Colfax sts.). Registration will begin at 10:00 o'clock and the Memorial Hour will be at 11:30. The banquet will be held in the Bronzwood room of the Hotel LaSalle, Thursday evening.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Gertrude P. Tomhave, Cor. Sec. of Supreme Chapter; Dr. Winona Evans Reeves, Editor of the P. E. O. RECORD and Past Presidents of the Indiana State Chapter.

Mrs. Mildred Fitch, 1224 Irvington St., South Bend, and Mrs. Madge Jennings, 453 Edgewater Dr., Mishawaka are co-chairmen.

Due to the war emergency this will be a "rationed" convention, but the hostess chapters and the State Board extend a cordial invitation to all P. E. O.'s.—Helen E. Hillman, President, Indiana State Chapter.



## NEW MEXICO

The fifteenth annual Convention of the New Mexico State Chapter will be held in Albuquerque, May 23 and 24, with Chapters S and V as hostesses.

Registration will be Monday afternoon, May 22nd at the Hilton Hotel, where all Convention meetings will be held. Memorial Hour at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter, will be our guest of honor. Mrs. Georgia Del Dosso, 1812 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, is General Chairman. A cordial welcome is extended to all P. E. O.'s.—Ada E. Dalies, New Mexico State President.



## NEW YORK

The sixteenth annual convention of New York State Chapter will be held in New York City, May 12 and 13 at the Commodore Hotel. Mrs. Beatrice H. Leach, 1781 Riverside Drive is convention chairman.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Laura Storms Knapp, Organizer of Supreme Chapter and Mrs. Lucille M. Shields, Board of Trustees of P. E. O. RECORD will be our guests of honor.

It is also a pleasure to announce that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde will be our guest speaker at the P. E. O. dinner Friday evening.

Registration begins Friday morning, May 12 at 8 o'clock.

Convention opens at 9:30 o'clock.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all P. E. O.'s to be with us in convention.—Fay Templeton Frisch, President New York State Chapter.



## OHIO

The seventeenth annual convention of the Ohio State Chapter will be held in Sandusky, Ohio, May 19 and 20, with Chapter S as hostess.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning in the Reiger Hotel, general headquarters for convention.

All sessions will be held in the Old First Presbyterian Church. Memorial Hour will follow immediately after the close of the first session, Friday afternoon.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter, Dr. Marjorie Mitchell, President of Cottey College, and Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves, Editor of the P. E. O. RECORD.

Mrs. Emma Emery, 315 Central Ave., Sandusky, is general chairman of convention. Because this is a streamlined convention, only business essentials and messages of inspiration will be included.—Adda Belle Maynard, President of Ohio State Chapter.



## WASHINGTON

The forty-first annual convention of Washington State Chapter will be held in Seattle, June 6 and 7 with Chapter A as hostess. Honor guests and members of convention will be housed in the Olympic hotel and sessions of convention will be held in the Plymouth Congregational church.

Mrs. Mabel Scurrah, recording secretary of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Edith Wallace, Past President of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Ruth E. Stotler, chairman of the board of trustees of the Educational Loan Fund and the past presidents of Washington State Chapter will be our honor guests.

Mrs. Eva Benson, 2146 Hamlin St., Seattle 2, is General Chairman of convention and Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, 2730-34th South, Seattle 44, is chairman

(Continued on page 10)

## Bulletin of Officers, an Extra

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

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

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

The number of copies of the directory is limited; when they are gone no more will be published this year. Remember they are to be ordered from Mrs. Stevenson, chairman of the board of trustees of the P.E.O. RECORD, whose address appears above.

Be sure to enclose ten cents in stamps with your order.

## MONTANA

The twenty-second annual convention of Montana State Chapter will be held in Butte, June 9th and 10th, with Chapters X and AC as hostesses.

The Memorial Hour will be observed on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Episcopal church. The Convention will open at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Those arriving early may register Thursday evening, others at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Finlen Hotel, where all sessions will be held and where members of the convention and honor guests will be housed.

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

The general committee of the hostess chapters is, Mrs. Aimee Steele X, chairman, Miss Inez Haskins AC, co-chairman, Miss Agnes Davis X, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Schwartz AC, treasurer.—Bertha H. Dodds, President, Montana State Chapter.



If we go on turning ploughshares into swords, how can we expect a harvest of peace?—T. Edmund Harvey, M. P.



All the darkness in the world cannot put out the light of one small candle.—Church manual.



## STATE CONVENTION NOTICES

(Continued from page 9)

of the housing committee. They will be very happy to give information to any desiring to attend as visitors.

The opening session of convention will be at 1:15 Tuesday, June 6th with registration preceding.

A cordial welcome is extended to all P. E. O.'s. — Winifred C. Rankin, President, Washington State Chapter.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

The sixteenth convention of the British Columbia Provincial Chapter will be held at the Empress Hotel in Victoria on June 3 with Chapters E, I, K, N & Q as hostesses.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Mabel Scurrah, the Recording Secretary of the Supreme Chapter.

The general chairman of convention is Mrs. Myrtle Lane, Dewdney Ave., Victoria and the Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. W. White, Mitchell St., Victoria.

The hostess chapters and the Provincial Board extend a cordial invitation to all P. E. O.'s to attend this convention.—Alice C. Smith, President, B. C. Provincial Chapter.

### FACING THE STARS

(Continued from page 5)

of time. A decidedly old lady, persisting in going with her hair uncovered, is a pitiable object and scarcely looks respectable."

That is a far cry from our women of today with their beauty shop coiffures, who in addition to fulfilling their role as mothers, efficiently maintain a modern home and no doubt hold down a job on the swing shift in a defense plant as well. "Life begins at forty" is no empty slogan but a true and definite statement of fact. If it were not, the great majority of us would have been relegated to the rocking chair long since.

Our seven founders were not super women, although we may think of them so. To them and to those of their time, religion was a reality; they believed whole heartedly in God, not only as the Creator but as the giver of all good. Honesty and integrity and kindness were taken as a matter of course. The church was the center not only of religious life, but of social life as well. For one to miss going to church was to miss the social event of the week. Someone once said that too many persons in their teens started for nowhere in particular and by middle life have arrived at their destination. Not so, the founders of P. E. O. They knew then, as we do now, that no individual nor group of individuals, can long endure without a definite goal.

To understand P. E. O. and the girls who founded it, we must remember that it dates back to a period when women's opportunity for higher education was limited; when they had little if any place in business and no voice in the affairs of the nation.

In 1840, seven occupations were open to women — teaching school, needlework, keeping boarders, book-binding, typesetting, working in cotton factories and household service. Since that time, with effort and determination, they have obtained equal suffrage, gained the right to hold property and make wills, have unlimited educational opportunities and hold all manner of degrees; have been elected to the Senate, to Congress and Governorships; — are members of the cabinet, foreign ministers, judges, college presidents, doctors, lawyers and business executives. A short 100 years later — a hundred years that could well be called the woman's century, they are engaged in over 700 occupations. And thus do those of one generation light the lamp by which the steps of those who come after are guided.

On the Archives Building in Washington are inscribed the words, "Study the Past, the Past is only Prologue." Suppose we lift the curtain of the years for just a moment before we turn our thoughts to the future. One day, not long after convention last spring, my chapter president said to me "You know, according to statistics, it is only once in every 300 years that a chapter can have a state president." Once in every 300 years. That set me thinking. Three hundred years ago there was no P. E. O. 1644. Why, those were the days of Louis the Thirteenth, Cardinal Richelieu and the fabulous French Court. The thirty years war, 1618 to 1648, followed by the Peace of Westphalia. Shakespeare had joined the immortals not many years before and good Queen Bess had given way to James the First on the Throne of England.

In those days, women like household goods and livestock, were mere chattels and any independent thought or action, was apt to be followed with "Off with her head" as the order of the day. In our own country, Harvard was a lusty infant of 8 years and the Colonists were even then carving out a great nation with a soul-stirring future.

As Mrs. Miniver has said, "We must keep beside us a small clear image of the past, that we may successfully navigate the future." None of us can hope to see 300 years into the future, nor even imagine what it may bring, but if anything remains of life as we know it, then P. E. O. will be part of that life. Perhaps no other generation has faced the future with the responsibility that rests upon us at present. In whatever direction the future moves, we must from now onward, learn to live and to act in the knowledge that we are all responsible to and for one another because we have one common eternal destiny and because we are all dependent upon one Father who made us all. The world stands or falls with the laws of life that Heaven has written in the human conscience. Not what a man does, but how he does it, is decisive. Today we are face to face with the unmistakable reality of the future. Are we prepared to meet it clear-eyed and unafraid? Are we willing to make the adjustments and concessions it will demand of us? Facing the Stars of Victory and Peace, bringing in their wake those of Freedom and Opportunity, Service, Responsibility and Tolerance, can we measure up?

God gave man an upright countenance that he may survey the Heavens and see the stars. Beasts in the field look down and are satisfied. Only we humans look up and yet so often fail to see the meaning in the universe. Perhaps we should remember the story of the famous scholar who went to see Thorwaldsen's great statue of Christ and found it disappointing. A small boy standing nearby approached and said bashfully but with pleading in his voice, "Sir, you must get close to it. You must kneel down and look up into its face." The scholar did as the child suggested and gasped at what he saw. There was a wondrous light in the Master's face, a light which could only be seen when one looked up from a kneeling position. How true this is for all of us — we must go close, kneel down, look up,

(Continued on page 13)



# Occupation:

## HOUSEWIFE

By HELEN HOPKINS.  
AP, Wisconsin



WHEN THE United States census-taker comes to the door to list some thirty million women, he writes in his book: sex, female, occupation, none, housewife.

Numerous times when asked your occupation, you answer "housewife" with a disgruntled feeling. The word does something to you, scrub-woman, laundress, chief cook and bottle washer. You feel that your position in the home deserves a better name.

I am willing to venture that the majority of the thirty million feels the same way.

Let us see if we can elevate in our thinking, the occupation of housewife to the place it deserves among the occupations for women. There is no occupation that ranks higher.

"There is no problem in the whole business of being a woman that requires a higher degree of intelligence, and certainly none which requires broader sympathy than this of giving to a home that quality of stimulation and joyousness that makes it gladly sought" — so said Ida Tarbell. "Just a homebody" are you? That is how Thomas Edison's mother described herself — but when her son was sent home from school as too stupid to learn, she taught him herself. Nancy Hanks Lincoln was just a homebody — but read Abraham Lincoln's tribute to her. Today's housewife has the same inspirational place to fill.

★ ★ ★

Every year at Mother's Day the

Golden Rule Foundation selects the American Mother of the year.

These are some of the qualifications for that award: an outstanding record as a successful mother; she must display courage, moral strength, patience, kindness and understanding; make friends easily; have a sense of social and world relationships; must have found time outside her home for community betterment. These same attributes might well define a typical housewife.

★ ★ ★

A few years ago Western College for Women in Ohio gave an LLD degree to a woman of 74, to Otelia Compton, on the citation "Outstanding achievement as wife and mother of Comptons." No other citation was ever like that.

She was the mother of Karl, Mary, Wilson and Arthur and wife of Elia Compton, all of whom are listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Occupation housewife. She might have had her own career; she chose and gave to the world much more than she could have alone. "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her."

★ ★ ★

Pearl Buck in writing in "Of Men and Women" said that American women fall naturally into three classes: a small group of talented women whose unusual energy and urge of expressing talent drive them

on, no matter what stands in the way; a somewhat larger group whose true vocation is motherhood and home-making, are satisfied mentally and spiritually within the four walls of their homes; finally the largest group of all who have time and energy left over from routine duties and look for something to do with it.

These Pearl Buck calls "gunpowder women".

We take a more sympathetic view of these housewives who have leisure time. With all the modern conveniences the housewife's role has changed from that of the pioneer women. The interests of these with a margin of leisure, fall into three groups: first her home and family; second, her community; third, her latent talents.

Concerning the first, most housewives are today faced with the problem of rising prices with a fixed income. We are told we must live on less and like it. It is her problem to adjust the needs and desires of her family to present conditions. It takes a great deal of courage on the part of the housewife, to simplification, curtailment and adjustment.

★ ★ ★

As the children's lives reach out into the community life, she has different problems of child-rearing than her mother had; for the child is now recognized as a person with interests outside the home. A mother



must have knowledge of those interests.

A great amount of community work is carried on by the housewife. Most of the social reforms are brought about by the efforts of social-minded women who wish to make the world a better place for their children to live in. Locally she gives time to her church, to Red Cross, school organizations, hospitals and other agencies and philanthropies.

In this particular time of war the home is being called the second line of national defense.

The government has listed defense activities as security, education, conservation, health, and the Army and the Navy.

The first four of these emphasize peace-time and social activities and certainly touch the housewife.

★ ★ ★

It is the grounded conviction that the home takes first rank among institutions for the well-being of the nation, which gives the business of being a housewife an occupation of tremendous importance. Good house-keeping alone cannot achieve an environment in which family happiness thrives. It isn't the end of woman's business. The artist mother had the right idea, when as a caller raised her eyes at dust on the table, said "I'm proud of that dust, I had more important things to do this morning".

The women who count in our country are those who are at the great business of founding our great social centers commonly called homes. Ida Tarbell said "Humanity will rise or fall as this social center is strong or weak".

★ ★ ★

And so I give you this holder of the second line of defense the head of our democratic stronghold, the home — Mrs. America, occupation, housewife.—Digest ms. Wisconsin Reciprocity bureau.

★

In the end, this gigantic conflict will be settled, not by weapons of war—but by what is in the hearts of men and women—not only by grit, but by grace. Force alone fails even when it wins.—Joseph Fort Newton.

★

#### A MOTHER'S PLEA

Lord give to us this day we pray  
Sufficient strength to meet each day  
With courage and a willing heart  
Undaunted faith to do our part.

Crush malice, hate, that all may see  
Thy way, the cross, the world be free  
Forgetting self, our trust in thee  
"Thy will be done," this is our plea.

— Cleo B. Lainhart

# The Educational Loan Fund

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

## POLICIES and PROCEDURE

### I. Purpose

This fund was established, has been preserved, and shall be used for the purpose of assisting young women, coming properly recommended, and desiring to complete their higher education with a view to becoming self-supporting. Ordinarily, we interpret "higher education" as meaning courses which require high school education as a pre-requisite. Money shall be loaned for educational purposes only.

### II. Information

#### A. Qualifications of Applicants

1. They must be young women who have completed a four year high school course or its equivalent.
2. They must have attained the age of 18 years, except girls wishing to attend Cottey Junior College, who may receive loans during their 18th year, provided parent or guardian signs the notes with them.
3. They must be recommended by a chapter.

#### B. Kinds of Loans

##### 1. Freshman Loans

- a. Freshman loans for terminal courses of not more than two years will be considered if such courses equip a girl for some definite work, but no funds will be given until after satisfactory completion of one quarter or one semester's work.
- b. Loans to freshmen for four or five year courses are for the present discontinued.

##### 2. Special Courses

- a. Loans for special courses at accredited schools will be considered; for example: laboratory technician's work, home economics, dietetics, costume designing, buying, graduate work, business courses, etc.

Note: Ordinarily, loans shall not be granted for:

- (1) private lessons
- (2) correspondence courses — unless they bridge into regular college work
- (3) beauty culture work
- (4) theatrical study

#### C. Amount

1. Loans shall not exceed in amount the sum of \$400.00 to an applicant for one year of study, or \$800.00 for two or more years of study.
2. The maximum for the second semester of the freshman year in two-year terminal courses shall be \$200.00.
3. Loans of not more than \$250.00 may be allowed for commercial courses.
4. Loans of not more than \$200.00 may be allowed for summer school study.
5. The amount to be allowed for nurses' training will be determined by the needs of each individual case.
6. The total indebtedness to all sources of a loan girl upon finishing school must not exceed the sum of \$800.00.

### III. Terms

- A. Loans shall not be made to girls under 21 years of age, without consent of one of their parents or guardians. This consent shall be requested by the Executive Secretary in the letter which accompanies the application blanks.
- B. Loans are not made for a longer time than five years.
- C. The rate of interest is 3% payable annually from the date of each note.



- D. Notes are not issued for amounts smaller than \$50.00 nor larger than \$200.00.
- E. The first installment of a loan is not promised more than six months in advance.
- F. The first installment of a loan for nurses' training will not be paid until she has completed her probationary period and is officially accepted by the hospital.
- G. Girls who do not keep up their interest or do not write concerning their loans, but who are to receive other installments, shall be notified of refusal to make further payment on loan installments.
- H. When a girl carries insurance, she shall be asked to make us a collateral assignment to cover the amount of her loan.
- I. Ordinarily, one or more co-signers shall be required for a loan.
- J. Loan girls must maintain the scholastic average required for graduation in the school of their registration.

#### IV. Procedure

##### A. For First Loan

- 1. Sponsorship
  - a. Girl contacts chapter, stating needs.
  - b. Chapter investigates — scholarship record, evidence of moral responsibility, present indebtedness, family background, business integrity — then votes. A request for a loan shall be read before the chapter at least two weeks before it is voted upon. Vote shall be by written ballot. Vote is recorded. Application may be read and vote taken at called meetings.
- 2. Letters to Chairman of Board of Trustees
  - a. Chapter writes, confirming endorsement, specifying amount and actual number of votes.
  - b. Girl writes, following instructions in blue leaflet. Letter should include:
    - Plans
      - (1) For acquiring an education (school course, etc.)
      - (2) Balanced budget (income, expenses)
      - (3) Repayment of loan
      - (4) Financial indebtedness
    - References
      - (1) Lawyer
      - (2) Banker
      - (3) Merchant
      - (4) Teacher
- 3. The application blanks are mailed by Chairman of Board. One copy is to be returned to the Chairman, the other copy is to be retained by the chapter for its files.
- 4. Blanks are mailed from the Executive Office, upon instructions of the Chairman of the Board to
  - a. The girl
  - b. The chapter
- 5. Blanks should be filled in according to instructions from the Executive Office and returned promptly to the Executive Office, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

##### B. Additional Loan

- 1. Sponsorship
  - a. Girl contacts chapter, stating needs.
  - b. Chapter investigates and votes. (Vote is recorded.)
- 2. Letters to Chairman of Board of Trustees
  - a. Chapter writes confirming endorsement, specifying amount and vote record.
  - b. Girl writes, giving information about her other loan: amount when granted, and amount she now wishes to borrow. Letter should include:
    - Plans
      - (1) Course she is taking
      - (2) Balanced budget (income, expense)
      - (3) Plans for repayment of loan

(Continued on page 14)

#### FACING THE STARS

(Continued from page 10)

if we would see the light we so desperately need in our lives today.

"The great forces that are at work in the physical world have a close counterpart in the forces at work in the lives of men. As the mountains rear their heads above the common-place level of the earth's surface, the winds and rains strive to break them down and the high places tend to be lowered and the valleys to be filled in. It is difficult to be conspicuously different in nature and even so in the lives of men. That force for good which constantly works within us would lift us to high places, but once let a man rear his head above mediocrity and immediately there comes into play those influences which would put him down again. Our generation needs men and women who lift their heads above the common level, who have strength to reach and to hold to high principle.

The past does not end, it only merges with the present and glides with silent step from yesterday into today and then tomorrow. True, seventy-five years to an individual is a lifetime and brings one to the sunset of life, but to P. E. O. with the dreams of our youth fulfilled, we are standing on the threshold of life, facing a great future with illimitable opportunities and a definite part in our country's destiny.

Howard Pierce Davis said not long ago that we must not, we cannot think that with victory, we can slip easily back into life as it was before. When peace does come, life is going to be infinitely better or infinitely worse and it is up to us to make it better. History is made up of good periods and bad periods, none of them lasting. During this bad period shall we meet each day passively or shall we lead the way in storing up strength, energy, hope and a sane philosophy for the future. American women can no longer be passive, for their attitudes and actions will have their effect upon the youth of the nation and it is the youth of today who will rebuild the world of tomorrow. We must provide the opportunities. No longer is it a question of what we shall do with victory when it comes; it is a question of what we are going to do about it NOW. 79,000 voices can and must be heard.

We must not forget the responsibilities of peace and it is up to women to take the lead in this. An enduring peace treaty cannot be guar-



## EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND

(Continued from page 13)

- (4) Financial indebtedness
- (5) Copy of school grades
- (6) Names and addresses of Dean of Women and an instructor from the school she is attending.

### C. Second Loans

When an original loan has been entirely repaid, according to agreement, the girl is eligible to make application for a second loan for further study. In such case, the same procedure is required as for an original loan.

### V. Repayment

- A. 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 \$10.00.
- B. The loan must be paid in full prior to marriage. In case of marriage, the loan becomes immediately due and payable.
- C. Chapters shall not be asked to send donations to pay a girl's debt, but such donations will be accepted and applied thereon upon request of chapter.

### VI. Policies

- A. A balanced budget, by school semesters or quarters, showing income and expense to complete the entire course must be included. The following budget form is recommended for use:

EXPENSES		RESOURCES	
Tuition	.....	Scholarship	.....
Board	.....	Earnings	.....
Room	.....	Previous Summer	.....
Fees	.....	College work	.....
Books	.....	Other work	.....
Health	.....	Assistance from	.....
Travel	.....	parents, relatives,	.....
Clothes	.....	etc.	.....
Recreation	.....	Other resources	.....
Incidentals	.....	(list)	.....
*TOTAL	.....	*TOTAL	.....

\*These two totals should be the same.

- B. Sorority dues will be allowed in the budget if they seem reasonable.
- C. A girl should attend the nearest school at which she can get her desired course unless her transportation is provided through some other means.
- D. The health certificate must be signed by a doctor of medicine.
- E. No health certificate is required for additional loans nor for deferred loans unless the girl has been out of school for a year.

### VII. Chapter Responsibility

Each sponsoring chapter should feel great responsibility

- A. To be most painstaking in investigation of loan girls it is considering for recommendation.
- B. To keep in close touch with the loan girl until the loan is paid in full.
- C. To cooperate with the Executive Office in all matters pertaining to the loan girl.
- D. To impress upon the loan girl the obligation of complete repayment of loan before marriage.
- E. To keep a record book in which is recorded a history of the chapter's loan girls.

A loan should be requested at least three months before the money is needed.

### NOTE

EACH PRESIDENT OF A CHAPTER AND EACH MEMBER OF AN EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND COMMITTEE IS REQUESTED TO PLEASE FILE THESE EDUCATIONAL PAGES FOR REFERENCE.

## FACING THE STARS

(Continued from preceding page)

anted by statesmen alone. Peace terms will not bring peace. Peace among nations is possible only insofar as there is peace among individuals and that can only be accomplished by mental, moral, physical, and spiritual education. Universal peace must start with peace in the home, peace of mind, peace of soul, peace in our outside activities, for peace hath higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew. The world cannot continue forever at war but we must not complacently accept peace as a gift returned to us. We must work earnestly and ceaselessly that we may never have to surrender it again. Let us be sure that this time it shall not be in vain.

We need a working philosophy of life that will enable us to stand by the conviction that we not only can find a way to bring to fulfillment our highest ideals for the future of our race, but that we **MUST** find it. The ages wait for us to do so. The important fact about any individual is not where he stands, but which way he is facing and what progress he is making. These are testing times for us all. Why not live as though we knew that to-day is the only important date in the calendar. We must be constantly reaching for some stars of hope and promise. Because we turn our faces upward, it is our duty as well as a privilege, to speak courageously, to believe greatly that right and justice are bound to win victories, to sing songs of faith in a war torn world. We Americans, have a great faith in the principles of Democracy. No star is ever lost we once have seen and we may always be what we might have been.

*"Surely, the call is as clear to the heart  
to-day,  
As it was in the plains of Mamre long  
ago;  
Look now toward heaven . . . and he who  
will obey  
May see the stars appear, their numbers  
grow  
Until their hosts go marching down the  
skies  
As countless now as they were on that  
far night  
When God bade Abram lift his troubled  
eyes  
And tell the stars that swam before his  
sight.  
Look now toward Heaven. Heart, in  
your dark hour  
Go out beneath the stars, look long and  
far,  
Behold their silver glory, mark the power  
That holds them there — a promise in  
each star;  
And, facing skyward, reach your hands to  
claim  
God's word for you spelled out in silver  
flame."*



# 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.

## STRANGE IS THE HUMAN HEART

Strange is the human heart. Climbing some hill

Upon a trail he crossed the world to roam,  
A wanderer suddenly halts against his will,

Saying, "I must go home";

Then turns, and with no other word is gone,  
Unresting, resolute, and halts no more,  
Until at last he feels his hand upon

The latch of his own door.

Another, sitting by a well-loved hearth—  
Laid stone by stone to shape an early dream—

Presently from the far ends of the earth  
Catches a call, a gleam,

And, homesick for a land he has not known,  
Hungers for beauty he may never see—  
April in Avalon, or moonlight on

The Lake of Galilee.

Nancy Byrd Turner

► STRANGE AS IT MIGHT SEEM,  
a book written in 1834 would make some of today's events more alive to you than do the headlines of the daily paper, on Italian events. That book is Bulwer Lytton's *Last Days of Pompeii*.

As you know it has to do with an eruption of Vesuvius. The book so far as the volcano and its activity is concerned is historically correct. The love story and the heroism and final tragedy of the blind flower girl, Nydia, perhaps held your youthful interest, but if you were to reread it today the leading character to hold your interest would be the volcano rather than the blind girl who is one of the immortals of literature.

Our American and Canadian boys who saw the recent eruption, terrifying as it must have been, will perhaps hold that as one of the most vivid experiences of the Italian campaign.

The eruption at the time of the destruction of Pompeii and Herculanium was the first to be recorded historically by Pliny the younger, who reported it to Tacitus, the historian. Pliny the Elder was at the time commander of a fleet in the Bay of Naples and seeing the mountain on fire ordered a boat to take him to shore, only to be killed by inhaling poison gas.

The second recorded great eruption was in 1906. In this very year Burton Holmes is showing pictures that he took of the 1906 eruption. He was a young man then and had with him for the first time on his scores of

European tours, a moving picture camera.

After the present war is over we shall all see and hear and read much about the 1944 eruption.

► IN 1895 — FORTY-NINE

years ago I went to the top of Vesuvius in a carriage with four other Americans; friends from Keokuk, Iowa, they were. It was an all-day trip from Naples. We went walking almost to the crater's edge, stepping carefully in places lest we burn our shoes. As we rode up the mountain side we could see fissures through which light of burning rock and metal shown. Families lived near those fissures seemingly with no fear. Their vineyards were planted there and their houses, were, to their minds, secure.

Pompeii and Herculanium were familiar to them, but gave no warning.

Newspaper reports in March of this year told of villagers going back to their homes on the mountain side, if by chance or good fortune lava had not covered them.

It is the lure of "the road that leads toward home", wherever that home may be.

► DOES THE NAME CAPT. ROBERT L. QUEISSER mean anything to you?

We should all remember it, because it was he who first thought of the now almost universal custom of putting in the window a small banner with a white background bordered by red with a blue star on the white rectangle, for every person from the household in the service. If tragedy comes, a smaller gold star is placed over the blue.

The thought of such a banner came to Capt. Queisser in 1917.

His home was then in Cleveland, Ohio. The idea spread rapidly in that city and then across the nation. In 1942 action was taken by Congress, to authorize the Secretary of War to approve it as an official design, which accordingly was done.

► THE STORY IS TOLD OF A certain Oriental king who was very unhappy, who called on a philosopher for advice. The philosopher told him

to find the most contented man in the realm and to wear that man's shirt. After long search the king found the man — but he had no shirt!

► IT IS ESTIMATED THAT A million books have been destroyed in British libraries by German bombing and resulting fires. The National Central Library of London has lost 150,000 books; the University of College Library has lost 100,000 volumes; the Birmingham National History library has been completely destroyed as were many others.

► IT HAS BEEN SAID IN MANY ways and by many people that of all agencies and events of history, none affects people more than does war. It affects women very strongly, young women more strongly, than it does older women who are already set in a mould, so to speak.

Following the Civil War, women saw a life other than just keeping house. They began to see the possibility of educational advantages, professional and vocational possibilities.

After the world war, they shouted "Eureka the world is mine!" Professionally and economically there was nothing that men had done and achieved that women could not at least try to do, and be it said that a few topped even what the average man had done. At the time of the Civil War the female of the specie, was a lady; following the first world war she came to be called a woman.

I confess to having fears at what we shall be called at the end of this war.

Since now women work in munition plants, drive cabs and trucks, handle freight, and do innumerable other things done in the past by men, who knows but the salutation may be "Hey you!"

## DEATH OF NELLIE P. DANKS

As this issue is being made ready for the press comes news of the death of Mrs. Nellie P. Danks, first president of Illinois State Chapter.

Death came April 11, as the result of an injury of a fall in March. She was a charter member of Chapter B Clinton, Ill. A P. E. O. of wide acquaintance not only in Illinois but throughout the Sisterhood. A memorial will appear in the next RECORD.



# CANADIAN } AUTHORS } AND THEIR WORK

IT IS NOT the purpose of this paper to give an exhaustive survey of Canadian authors and their works; rather it is an attempt to introduce such phases of Canadian literature concerning which there is available information and to make the acquaintance, however superficial, of a few of the poets whose works have come into the writer's hands.

There are two distinct lines of Canadian literature, the French-Canadian and the English-Canadian. These two currents of expression differ widely in character, form and purpose.

The French-Canadian type of writing was born and developed in the Province of Quebec, and then followed into neighboring provinces into which French settlers had moved. The highest ambition of a French-Canadian writer is to be honored by the French Academy in Paris.

The hope of the English-Canadian writer has been simply that his work shall live.

Both types are of greatest importance to Canada and to all who wish to learn of the conditions, development, the life and history of that country.

\* \* \*

The pioneers of any country are so busy felling trees, clearing rocky hillsides, building homes, hunting and fishing for food, that they can give little attention to literature, music and art, the so-called adornments of life.

Though there was scant appearance of books by Canadian authors before 1759, still formal writing of literary type began in early pioneer days.

The earliest books of both French and English writers consist of annals of discovery, travel and adventure. It deals with the life and adventures of immigrants and colonists; it tells of their defeats and victories. French-Canadians have kept pace with the English speaking writers in the later developed forms, history, fiction and poetry; but since it was impossible to secure many examples of French-Canadian writing, I shall confine myself to English-Canadian literature.

\* \* \*

The first writers were historians and explorers. The fascinating period

of the early fur-traders furnished inspiration for many a chronicle of exploration and tale of adventure. Under the auspices of the Hudson Bay Company, Samuel Hearne made three voyages of exploration. He walked 1300 miles to Great Slave Lake. This account of Hearne's adventures was published in 1795, after his death, and was republished in 1912.

Mrs. Susanna Moodie's *Roughing It* and *Life in the Clearing* are said to be accurate pictures of the experiences, hardships and pleasures of the pioneer.

In 1789, Alexander McKenzie, in the employ of the Northwest Fur Company, wrote of his explorations to the Arctic Ocean. He went up past Great Slave Lake and down the river that now bears his name, to the Arctic Ocean. Later he crossed the Rocky Mountains and made his way to the Pacific.

There are many other writers of this period of adventure, Alexander Henry, J. W. Tyrrell and the Earl of Selkirk among them.

Canada's literary efforts were published in London up to 1815 when Canadian publishing houses were founded.

Of all Canada's prose writers I should have liked most to have secured for this paper some of the sketches by Thomas Chandler Haliburton sometimes said to be Canada's most noted writer (1796-1865). He was a native of Nova Scotia and became a judge of the Supreme Court.

He created one of the classic examples in Sam Slick, the Yankee Peddler. He is a character in Haliburton's book *The Wise Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick*. This book won him a degree from the University of Oxford.

\* \* \*

There was little poetry of importance published before the middle of the nineteenth century. Charles Sangster is said by critics to be the first poet of real merit. He wrote in particular of the beauty of the country as illustrated in *The Isles of the St. Lawrence*. He was the son of a joiner in the British Navy and grand-

son of a United Empire loyalist who fought in the American Revolution. His career as a writer was brief due to the necessity of earning a living under difficult humdrum monotony.

Charles Mair has the distinction of being one of two writers of Canada to raise the standard of poetry in that country to greatness; Isabella Valancy Crawford shares that distinction with him.

Charles Mair's poetic drama is *Tecumseh*, an Indian Chief feared by the Americans. One of the notable passages in the drama is Tecumseh's speech to William Henry Harrison before the Battle of the Thames at which Harrison's forces defeated the British and the Indians, in which battle Tecumseh was killed. Charles G. D. Roberts and Archibald Lampman rank high among Canadian poets.

There are almost as many women as men among Canadian poets of renown.

In a volume discussing poets and poetry there are listed 52 poets, 32 of whom are men and 20 are women.

Among the women is E. Pauline Johnson, whose poem *The Song My Paddle Sings* is widely and commonly known. She was the daughter of Emily Howels of Bristol England and of G. H. M. Johnson, Head Chief of the Six Nations Indians and a descendant of one of the 50 noble families of Hiawatha's Confederacy, founded four centuries ago. Miss Johnson's education was meager — two years of study with a governess, three years attendance at an Indian day school and two finishing years at Brantford Central School. The great out of doors was her constant teacher and a very efficient one.

Canada has a goodly number of novelists, essayists and short story writers. Some of them are natives

By CLARA O. SCHUSTER,  
AT, Minnesota



of Canada, while others were born in foreign lands but chose Canada for a permanent home. There are still others who divide their living, their interest and their writing among two or more countries. These are some of the books known and widely read: *Ann of Green Gables* by Lucy Maud Montgomery; *A Prairie Trilogy* by Arthur Stringer; *Settlers of the Marsh* by Fredrick Philip Grove; *Under Two Flags* by A. G. Doughty; *Seats of the Mighty* by Sir Gilbert Parker; *The Viking's Heart* by Laura Goodman Salverson.—Excerpt from a ms. Minnesota Reciprocity Bureau.

“We all have to live among our kind in this world, and it is a sorrowful thing to see how few of us know how best to do it, how best to spare each other's sensitive spots and save our own. Home is the place to learn this art; a person who can live at peace at home, who is beloved and necessary at home, can live in peace anywhere and be beloved and necessary there. Home ought to be our clearing house, the place from which we go forth lessoned and disciplined, and ready for life.” — From “Home” by Kathleen Norris.

He who strikes the first blow confesses that he has run out of ideas.—Chinese Proverb.

The only guarantee of peace is the spirit and action that turn a potential enemy into a friend.—George A. Buttrick.

## WANTED TOOLS

President Mitchell of our P. E. O. college is here asking for something that may be very easy for P. E. O. members to give to Cottey. She is not here asking for money nor for students but for tools! Won't you read carefully what Dr. Mitchell has written and write to tell her what you have to give, tools that will help the houseman who probably is campus overseer, to keep your college property in condition.

The other day I had a conference of war with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Cottey College. He makes a noble effort to keep everything in excellent condition in spite of the great handicaps in men and material which the war presents. During our conversation he pointed out to me that if he had more tools to work with much of the work which has always been done by men hired off the campus, who are no longer avail-

able, could be done by our own men on the campus. This would not only accomplish work which we must now neglect, but it would also save us money and deterioration.

The problem is where to get the tools. Mr. Barnes had an idea which sounds feasible.

It may be that in some P. E. O. attic, basement, or garage there is a welder which is not being used, in another, a lathe; in some tool chest there may be extra hammers and screwdrivers; or some amateur painter may even have a spray gun, and so it goes. These articles may have been too good to donate to scrap drives, but they may be no longer vital to the conduct of the household. To the conduct of the college they might be very vital. DO YOU HAVE ANY TOOLS OF ANY KIND WHICH YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO DONATE TO THE COLLEGE? If you have any, we shall be very happy to hear from you.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND US THE TOOLS, for it would be unfortunate to have heavy duplications of certain articles. Write to us first and describe what you have. If we can use the article and we do not already have it, we shall be glad to pay the shipping costs. WRITE FIRST — SHIP LATER. — Marjorie Mitchell, President.

### P. E. O. SUPPLY DEPARTMENT PRICE LIST

(Including Postage)

#### FOR LOCAL CHAPTERS

Ballot Box	2.25
Ballots (Wooden), white, black, doz.	.25
Bible (White)	3.50
Booklet of Founders' Pictures: Sepia	.50
By-Law Forms, doz.	.10
Consent to Recommend Charter	
Member, doz.	.10
Consent to Select Charter List, doz.	.10
Constitution	.35
Cor. Sec. Active Membership Book	2.50
Cor. Sec. General Enrollment Book	1.75
Cor. Sec. Summary Pages for Active	
Mem. Book, set of six	.15
Cor. Sec. Report Forms:	
Election of Officers, doz.	.10
Monthly Report to Chapter, doz.	.10
P.E.O. Record Report, 25 for	.15
Pad of 100	.50
Pink, Change Name and	
Address, doz.	.15
White, Members Received, doz.	.15
Yellow, Members Lost, doz.	.15
Dimits and Envelopes, doz.	.40
Electrotype Star	.75
Expulsion Forms, 3c each, or doz.	.10
Folder for Charter, each	.40
Funeral Service, rev. 1939, 1/2 doz.	.60
Gavel	1.25
Guard's Supply Cases:	
(Price includes Federal Tax)	
Combination Case for Initiatory	
Emblem, Ballot Box and Bible	6.00
Separate Cases for Initiatory Em-	
blem and Ballot Box, set	6.00
Single Case for Initiatory Emblem	3.55
Single Case for Ballot Box	2.95

Initiatory Emblem*, complete	12.50
Invitations and Envelopes, doz.	1.00
Notice of Dues, doz.	.10
Officers' Parts for Initiation*, set	1.00
Single Part*	.35
P.E.O. Emblem (Price includes Federal Tax)	3.00
P.E.O. Ode, lower key, 25c each, or	
1/2 doz.	.75
President's Book*, complete	2.25
President's Book Binder	1.00
President's Metal Box	3.50
Proposal Forms, doz.	.10
Recording Secretary's Book	1.80
Request for Emblem of Deceased	
Member, Form B, doz.	.10
Request for Emblem of Inactive	
Member, Form C, doz.	.10
Ribbons for Initiatory Emblem, set	2.00
Ribbons and Tassels, set	3.50
Robert's Rules of Order	1.25
Roll Call Book	.75
Stationery: Business	
Envelopes (Size 6 3/4 or 10), 50	.25
100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes	
(Envel. size 6 3/4 or 10)	1.00
Kraft Envelopes, 7x10, 1/4 doz.	.10
Stationery: Social	
Combination Note Paper, box	1.50
Note Paper, (Envel. 4 1/4 x 5 3/4), box	.75
Semi-Note Paper, (Envel. 3 1/4 x	
4 1/8), box	1.15
The Story of P.E.O.	
Vol. II, 1924-1936	.75
Tassels (Yellow only), each	.25
Treas. Mo. Report to Chapter, doz.	.10
Treas. Receipt Book	.25
Treas. Record Book	2.25
Warrant Book (Order)	.25

Chaplain's Prayer	} No Charge
Decision No. 1	
Expelled List	
Instructions to Local Officers	
List of Supplies	
Order Forms	

NOTE: Orders for articles marked with \* MUST be signed by President and Treasurer. Statement signed by President regarding loss of original Part must accompany orders for Officers' Parts.

#### FOR STATE AND SUPREME CHAPTER ONLY

Charter with Folder	\$ 2.00
Consent Forms:	
Consent to Form Another Chapter,	
doz.	.15
Request for Consent to Form An-	
other Chapter, doz.	.15
Cor. Sec. Reports of Dimits from One	
State to Another, pad of 50	.50
Credential Forms, doz.	.15
Dimits (Disbanded Chapters), doz.	.40
Dispensations, doz.	.50
Laws, State or Supreme, doz.	.20
Org. Inspection Forms, doz.	.10
Org. Proxy Forms, doz.	.15
Org. Report of Charter List, doz.	.15
Org. Report of Election, doz.	.15
Petitions, doz.	.20
Receipt Book — State or Supreme	.55
Sheets for State Cor. Secretary's	
Record Book, each	.05
Sheets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, for State	
Treasurer's Ledger, doz.	.30
Warrant Book — State or Supreme	.55
Instructions to State Officers, No Charge.	

Use order forms when ordering supplies. They will be sent with each order. Stamps will not be accepted for orders over 60 cents. Make all remittances payable to P. E. O. Supply Department. If remittance is made other than by Express or P. O. Money Order, add 5 cents for exchange.

Your order will be given prompt attention. If you do not receive the supplies within three weeks please notify this office. Mail order to:

P. E. O. Supply Department,  
P. E. O. General Office, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa



# A FAVORITE OF THE MAUVE DECADE

Writers who have difficulty in marketing their wares might well take comfort in Robert Browning's experience. For years he could find no publisher, but finally one Edward Moxon consented to read his manuscripts.

Having read, he said, "Your verse is all right, Browning, but a book of it is too much; people would be appalled, they could not digest it".

He then suggested that poems be published in pamphlets at a small price. Accordingly *Pippa Passes*, *The Flight of the Duchess*, *The Bishop Orders His Tomb*, all sold for sixpence.

Now Browning, whose poems had to be "studied", had very little schooling. He left school at the age of fourteen. After some time he had a French tutor for two years. In his eighteenth year he attended a few Greek lectures. This comprised his formal education.

He was the third Robert Browning. Both his grandfather and his father were clerks in the Bank of London in Threadneedle Street. It was planned that this third Robert should also follow tradition and be a third bank clerk but he would have none of it. He insisted that he would be a poet. His father suggested that he might be both a poet and a bank clerk; that

money was not a bad thing to have even for a poet, shopkeepers and tax collectors being what they are.

But Robert would have none of it. In consequence, he lived on an allowance given him by his father, until he was thirty years old.

Two years later he met Elizabeth Barrett, and then he knew that money was an essential to matrimony. So he only "borrowed" money from his father after that.

The poems of Robert Browning and those of Elizabeth Barrett Browning sold slowly, enough to keep them and love alive.

While they were in Florence a cousin of Mrs. Browning died and left them ten thousand pounds and they were thus free from poverty.

The thing that widened Browning's reading public was the founding in 1881 of The Browning Society in England. It had its echo in America in the late 80's and in the 90's in the organization of many Browning clubs. To belong to one of them was a sign of culture; to understand him was the height of intellectuality. It came to be a sort of cult.

With the publishing of *The Ring and the Book*, came his greatest fame and won for him a degree from Oxford, and recognition as a great poet.

One of the delightful characterizations made by one of his biographers is that "he was a charming conversationalist, he allowed others to have a fair share in the talk".

The Barrett-Browning love story is a many times told story. The nightingale certainly sang in Berkeley Square when they met.

Elizabeth Barrett died in Florence, Italy, and is buried there in the English cemetery. Practically all tourists visit her grave; the high iron gate is opened by a little Italian girl who pays no attention to couriers but herself leads you to the spot you seek.

Robert Browning is buried in the poets' corner in Westminster. His life span: May 7, 1812 — Dec. 12, 1889.

## ★ "FIFTH FLOOR, CHILDREN'S"

"Is someone helping you?" she asked. I smiled

And touched the little party dress of blue.

"I'll look around," I said, and was beguiled

By heaps of small girls' frocks in every hue.

"They come with socks to match," the salesgirl beamed,

"And here are ribbon bows already tied." I touched them with a longing hand and dreamed

I had a daughter shopping at my side. "These just came in." She smoothed a tiny muff

And brought a bonnet trimmed with bits of fur.

I stroked the minute gloves just big enough

To hold and warm the soft pink hands of her.

"This what you want?" she asked. I shook my head.

"Some sturdy overalls for boys," I said.  
—Eugenia Gerlach Stein

## EARLY COTTEY HISTORY RECALLED

We are indebted to Matie Carleton (Mrs. C. C.), past president California State Chapter, for a magazine report of the death of John James Stockard a step-son of Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard in San Francisco.

Some time after Miss Cottey had established her school, she was married to Samuel M. Stockard, a widower with three little children, two boys and a girl.

A few years later Mr. Stockard died, and Mrs. Stockard reared and educated the three children, one of whom was this son, John, whose death we are reporting.

The daughter, Katherine, married Lieut. Colonel Milam who was commissioned to the Philippines. Mrs. Milam died, leaving three little children, two boys and a girl.

These grandchildren were reared,

educated and greatly loved by Mrs. Stockard.

While she was establishing, building and administering a college, she reared two generations of children, doing all of it well.

This is the clipping sent us by Mrs. Carleton concerning the type of man Mrs. Stockard's son was and of the esteem with which he was held.

"The sudden passing of John J. Stockard, Associate Highway Engineer, on November 4, 1943, came with a sense of real and personal loss to his many friends in District IV and throughout the entire department, where he was so well known for over a quarter of a century.

Born in Springfield, Missouri, on October 30, 1875, he received his early education in the public schools and Cottey College of that State and Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee.

He married Edna M. Busby in August, 1903, and taught in Cottey College (founded by his mother) until 1907, when his urge for the outdoor life of an engineer became too strong to resist. From 1907 to 1913, he was employed in the construction and maintenance of various railroads in Utah, Missouri, and Oregon. He and his wife came to San Francisco from Salt Lake City on a projected vacation back to the old home in Missouri. Upon their first view of San Francisco, on September 2, 1913, from the deck of a ferryboat, he remarked, "This is it"!, and the vacation plans were changed! Only a month later, on October 3, 1913, he was appointed an Assistant Resident Engineer in District IV. Since then he was promoted several times and filled many responsible and varied positions, in District I and District IV, throughout his thirty years of service."



# The Alice Judd Holland

## MEMORIAL

IT IS SAID that the influences of life lived in this world live on, even after the spirit leaves the earthly body to enter "Life Eternal". This is surely true in the life of one of our dear Sisters, Alice Judd Holland, who was a charter member of Chapter G of Casper, Wyoming. One of Alice's many keen interests in P. E. O., was in doing, and having others do, for Cottey College.

At one of our meetings after Alice was taken from us December 17, 1940, one of our Charter members, Ethel Durham, in speaking of our deep loss in the passing on of Alice, said she thought it would be a fine tribute if Chapter G would give a Memorial gift to Cottey, in memory of Alice.

The seed of an idea was planted. Soon after, in one of our meetings our president announced that there would be a "kidnap" breakfast in the near future. Where or when they were not to know, but when called for, they were to come *as they were*, with no change in dress or make-up. They were to bring 25 cents in payment for breakfast. The proceeds of this occasion was to be the beginning of our Alice Judd Holland Memorial.

The fun and good fellowship at this gathering was indicative of the interest manifested. Some came in house-coats; some, with hair uncombed — in curlers or in braids; some in queer attire. They knew they were to be fined if they changed apparel in any way. Two members were still in slumberland when called for.

From this frolicsome event \$5.00 formed the nest egg for our project. Some member, in writing a former member of G, Nette McFadyen, who was a bosom friend of Alice's, who now lives in California, told her of the breakfast, its purpose and result. Nette immediately wrote back and inclosed a check for \$5. Our sum had grown to \$10.

At another of our meetings our president presented each member with a large paper plate. We were told it was not compulsory but each member who wished to was to think of an original design for this plate, this to be of such a nature as would permit insertion of coins. For example, if one chose to make a cherry tree, a coin

could be placed under each cherry.

We were told that at the last meeting of the year these plates were to be brought, displayed and contributions counted. Again, interest was keenly alive. We found much artistic talent, all were different and interesting. Designs varied: — one, a "Bunch of Violets for Cottey" — under each violet, a dime; potted plants and beneath flowers a donation; blue birds singing in a blossoming tree, a gift under each bird; A Christmas tree at Cottey, the lights represented by dimes; a holiday plate — a combination of pictures representing a Special Day, under each a coin; "Cottey Prospects" — the plate covered with paper lace doilies and on each pictures of babies — under which were contributions; one plate had pictures of fourteen different national flowers covering coins; a bowl of spring flowers applied on the plate with coins inserted; a Biblical sea scene with its deep sea life, silver nestling under figure and shell; a humorous cosmetic design with coins embedded; two spring flower bouquets; 2 western scenes — one with a herder, his wagon, dog and sheep amid the sage-brush — with a full moon, half risen behind the hill — the moon represented by a silver dollar; two plates had arrangements of marguerites — the centers covering the donation; an American shield covering a gift; a patriotic corsage and in each blossom a dime, covered by petals; another plate covered with copies of programs attended and under each the price of admission.

Some members were unable to prepare plates but gave their offering in money. The day of presenting the plates was one of special interest. On counting the collection we found we had the sum of \$35.

In outlining our program of activities for the fall season, our president suggested that we hold a Rummage sale, the proceeds to complete our Alice Judd Holland Memorial project for Cottey. After some discussion, we decided to venture forth. Committees were appointed and the sale was "on". Our own members and friends contributed. On the day of the "sale" there was some question as to whether there would be articles left for the public as the members were

having such a good time buying among themselves. However there was plenty left for the public and we rejoiced at the outcome of our efforts when we discovered we had made \$66. We now had \$111 for Cottey.

We had told Mr. Holland, the devoted husband of our Alice, what we were doing. He was much pleased and when told of our completed gift he said, "Let's make it \$200 and forthwith handed us a check for \$89. Thus, our gift of \$200 to Cottey for our Memorial.

In talking with Miss Mitchell, as to the nature of our memorial gift she asked concerning Alice's special hobbies and interests. When told of her great love for flowers, Miss Mitchell immediately said there was a great need in the botanical library. We presented this suggestion to Chapter G and to Mr. Holland; both were pleased and wished it fulfilled.

Thus it is that Chapter G has been able to help carry on one of the special interests of our Alice, and in so doing we have grown in P. E. O. spirit and worth. May the lives of the girls of Cottey College, who will profit by this gift, be enriched and blessed and they in turn give to the generations to come. Thus it is that the influence for good does not end when we leave this earth but lives on to benefit those who follow. Alice's flowers, in reality and in symbol will ever bloom to beautify the lives of all those whom they touch, thru their influence. Chapter G has been made happier and better for this accomplishment. This story is not told for any purpose than the hope that it may serve in suggestions or in inspiration. The more we give and do in service for others the greater the enrichment for the doers.

—Eleanor S. Conley

—Jessie Mae Agnew

★

Drop thy still dews of quietness  
Till all our strivings cease;  
Take from our souls the strain and stress,  
And let our ordered lives confess  
The beauty of thy peace.  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

★

Having been poor is no shame; but being  
ashamed of it, is.—Benjamin Franklin.

★

Whenever anyone has offended me, I  
try to raise my soul so high that the  
offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

★

Of all the things you wear, your expression  
is the most important.—Readers'  
Digest.

★

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;  
none goes his way alone.—Edwin Markham.



# The Rotarians Hear About P. E. O.

Designer

## Waves Uniform

Mrs. Nora Mairs, charter member of Chapter A, Unionville, Mo., was guest speaker March 9 at Rotary club luncheon.

She told them about P. E. O. and no one could do it better, for she was right there in the middle of the action when P. E. O. went into Missouri.

She told them about P. E. O. in general, its history and its philanthropies; that there are 80,000 members; that P. E. O. is a corporation having two million dollars free of debt, devoted to works of philanthropy in the field of education.

But no P. E. O. story is more interesting than the beginning of A, Missouri. One day in May, 1886, Mrs. Mairs had company — Josephine Tissue of Centerville, Iowa came to visit her. She was a member of Chapter D there and of course talked about P. E. O. The girls decided it would be a good thing to have a chapter in Unionville.

Miss Tissue promised to come back and organize it and she kept her

word, bringing with her one or two other Centerville girls. It was just as easy as that in the early days. Of course there was the preliminary of asking Chapter A's permission. The visiting organizers stayed with Mrs. Mears and the chapter was organized in her home. Miss Nina Shearer, who had been invited to join, was employed as a clerk in one of the stores, so could not come to the meeting of organization but she could get away for the noon hour; so the chapter a few hours old initiated her and she became the first member initiated by a chapter in Missouri. The girls must have done that initiation well, for in no chapter has there been a better or more faithful P. E. O. than was Nina Shearer.

Mrs. Mairs has, too, been faithful to the pledge she took that day, adding to it a bit of sentiment, in that she has kept the room in which the organization took place, for these 58 intervening years, just as it was that long ago day.

The uniform worn by the WAVES, both military and feminine in fashion was designed by Main Bocher, the son of Luella M. Bocher (Mrs. George R.) who now lives in Laguna Beach, Calif. She was initiated in Chapter I, Chicago in 1904 and during her residence in New York City was a member of Chapter C. Now a California member.

When the United States government decided to enlist women as a volunteer part of the Navy, there came the question of uniform.

Costume designers were asked to submit styles. Out of a great number the one submitted by Mainbocher was accepted. He declined the offered fee wishing to make that contribution to his native country.

When Main Bocher went abroad it was to study music in Germany and art in Paris. While in Paris he came under the lure of dress designing as a phase of art and became the head of a large and prosperous studio and was then known as Mainbocher.

His mother and his sister, Lillian, joined him in Paris, where they all lived for some time.

He designed costumes for many noted women on the continent. Among his clients was Wallace Warfield (The Duchess of Windsor) for whom he made her wedding trousseau and other costumes.

When war came to France he disposed of his establishment, got passage for his mother and sister to return to the United States and as soon as possible came himself to America.

His fame as a Parisian couturier is sustained in the design of the navy blue uniforms worn by American women.

—Effie M. Read  
Chapter I, Chicago

The enemy cannot master us so long as we are masters of ourselves. — Abraham Lincoln.

There is none in all this cold and hollow world, no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.

— Felicia Hemans

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to think about your unhappiness. — George Bernard Shaw.

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. — Abraham Lincoln.

### RIDGE ROAD WIVES AND PRAIRIE WIVES

By JAY G. SIGMUND

The men along the ridge-road trail  
Are silent, brooding souls:  
They know the curse which drought and hail  
Can bring to rutted knolls.

The men who farm the prairie land  
Have great barns, painted red,  
With herds of cattle near at hand  
And horses, finely bred.

The ridge-road women come to towns  
With old cloaks, patched and faded:  
They have no beads on satin gowns —  
Weary they are and jaded.

Tired from deadly kitchen rounds  
And fretting children's cries:  
Sick of the morning barnyard sounds  
And smelly pens and sties.

And yet, these fading ridge-road wives  
Pity the folk who stay  
Out on the prairie through their lives  
Where the fields are flat and gray.

They wonder how one dreams and lives  
Who seldom sees a hill:  
Who knows no song the river gives —  
Who hears no whip-poor-will.

"The prairie," says the ridge-road wife,  
"Is filled with dull, long hours.  
I have the great woods in my life —  
The river cliffs . . . the flowers."

"Her life is one of loneliness,"  
The prairie wife remarks:  
"She only has one last year's dress,  
She hears no meadow larks."

### TOASTS — OUR MOTHERS

*We have toasted our sweethearts,  
Our friends and our wives,  
We have drunk to each other  
Good health and long lives;  
And now lift your glasses —  
This toast beats all others  
And drink deep with me  
A toast to Our Mothers.*

Who ran to help me when I fell  
And would some pretty story tell  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother.

Mothers are the only goddesses in whom  
the whole world believes.

The future of society is in the hands  
of the mothers. If the world was lost  
through that first woman, women alone  
can save it.

*They say that man is mighty,  
He governs land and sea,  
He wields a mighty scepter  
O'er lesser powers that be;  
But a mightier power and stronger  
Man from his throne has hurled,  
For the hand that rocks the cradle  
Is the hand that rules the world.*

Perhaps we brag about the bread our  
mothers made because we don't have to  
eat it any more.

Here's to the happiest hours of my life  
Spent in the arms of another man's wife —  
My Mother.



# LOCAL CHAPTER ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS

## ARKANSAS

### A RECORD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Chapter G Springdale had the honor to have one of its members Constance MacChesney initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, at the University of Arkansas.

Constance, the only daughter of Gertrude and Fred MacChesney, is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas where she made an outstanding record in scholarship. She was an active member of the Chi Omega sorority, and a leader in other campus activities. — Emily M. Marrow.

## CALIFORNIA

### TWENTY SHINING CANDLES

Chapter DL Pasadena rated a birthday cake with twenty candles that shone, the high light of the March 24 meeting held at the home of the Misses Edna and Edith Cooper.

The chapter was organized twenty years ago, March 15, 1924, with Miss Kate Hamilton, who was present at the meeting as president. Three other charter members, Mrs. Cecile Pinnell, Mrs. Nelle Dixon, and Mrs. Fannie Truman, also attended the meeting. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Truman are still active members of the chapter.

Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Mamie Drake, and Mrs. Ivy Newlin each outlined the different periods in the life of the chapter, giving interesting incidents and telling of its growth in membership and activities over the years.

At the close of the meeting, the candles on the large birthday cake were blown out by the present officers of the chapter. — Margaret Neill

### A WEDDING SHOWER

Chapter AO of Los Angeles, recently honored their President Margaret Crist — with a personal shower — just prior to her marriage to Felix Louie Omelich. Margaret has been one of the soloists at the California State Conventions for the past several years. Both her Mother, Mary Crist and her aunt have been P.E.O.'s for many years. We are happy that Margaret and Mr. Omelich are to live in Los Angeles and still be with us in chapter AO.

### ACTIVITIES OF CHAPTER JX

Chapter JX, Long Beach, finished the second successful year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Pond as president.

It was Mrs. Pond's good fortune to attend the Supreme Chapter convention at Detroit, representing twenty-three southern California chapters. Her convention report has been read before fifteen Chapters.

At the March meeting of Long Beach Reciprocity, Chapter JX was the hostess Chapter. One of the outstanding projects of Reciprocity during the past two years, has been the furnishing of a Day Room for Battery B, and anti-air craft unit, located near Long Beach and, also, sponsor-

ing various social features for the boys there, special emphasis being placed on the Christmas party with a tree and gifts for every boy. Mrs. Pond, chairman of the committee in charge of the Day Room, read a report of the commanding officer of the Battery, in which he said that the Day Room was the pride of the Battery and the envy of the Battalion. He said, also, that he felt the work of the P.E.O.'s for the boys had contributed tremendously to the high state of morale of Battery B.

Following the business session, a musical program was presented, featuring a group of songs by Mrs. Anne Tinch of Chapter AW with Mrs. Lulu Petty Opp as accompanist. Two of the songs, both lyrics and music, were the composition of Mrs. Opp; "The Spirit of P.E.O.," dedicated to the California Chapter House at Alhambra, and "Ships of Destiny," a beautiful song for our air forces.

JX has had one initiate during the year, Miss Margaret McMahan, a lovely Spar, the daughter of the newly elected president of JX, Mrs. Mary McMahan. Margaret is now located at Baltimore. In addition to her Coast Guard work, she is being permitted to carry on her Junior College work through the Extension course of the University of Minnesota.

The Chapter programs for the year have been on the general subject of "Our Allies" and have been of exceptional interest. — Annie M. Wallis.

## COLORADO

### FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

Chapters M and CJ, Longmont, observed Founders' day at a dinner served at the First Lutheran Church. About sixty members were present.

The program which followed was an original playlet, "The Home Life of Our Founders", written by Selettha Brown and Elizabeth Krill, both of Chapter M. The seven members representing the Founders and seated behind a long table, were: Louise Wagner, Elizabeth Krill, Edna Sanborn, Irene Grosjean, Mary Moore, Dorothy Dunn, and Penelope McKeirnan. As each Founder's name was called by the narrator, Selettha Brown, a light was turned on behind the card replica of that Founder's home or school. These replicas were read works of art, pencil sketches, but appearing as etchings, drawn by Jeanette Barnsley, of Chapter CJ. As each of the seven welcomed us into the home of the Founder she represented we became better acquainted with her as a mature woman and homemaker. During the play appropriate music was played and sung by musicians of both chapters.

The program was concluded with a book review, "Brave Laughter" by Arthur Guiderman, given by Norma Power, Chapter M. — Eleanor Danielson

## DELAWARE

### A SECOND DELAWARE CHAPTER

Chapter B, Wilmington, was organized March 28, 1944 by Laura Storms Knapp (Mrs. Seaman) organizer of Supreme Chapter.

The charter list was assembled by Mary Alice Minear Hunt (Mrs. George L.) who was elected president. Other officers are: Catherine M. Swezey (Mrs. Fenton H.), vice-president; Elizabeth G. Meyer (Mrs. Gregory C.), recording secretary; Sarah M. Pfahl (Mrs. Stannard B.), corresponding secretary; Mary I. Jordan (Mrs. Richard H.), chaplain; Maxine M. Wadron (Mrs. William R.), treasurer; Inez Anderson (Mrs. A. B.), guard.

The chapter was begun with six dimitted members. Mrs. Hunt was a member of Original A, Iowa; her mother, Nell D. Minear (Mrs. A. B.) was Florida State president and with her sister, Nell Louise Minear, is still a member of Original A. Mrs. Swezey dimitted from AQ, Missouri; Mrs. Meyer from BY, Nebraska; Mrs. Pfahl from B, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jordan from I, New York; Mrs. Wadron from A, Utah. New members of the chapter, in addition to Mrs. Anderson, are Lillian J. Sheppard (Mrs. H. R.), Louise M. Chowning (Mrs. J. R.), Helen V. Sedwick (Mrs. H. F.), Virginia M. Rigby (Mrs. G. W.), Dale N. Wagner (Mrs. M. C.), and Gertrude M. Wassen (Mrs. Kurt).

The new group was sponsored by A, Delaware, and was organized at a luncheon and all day meeting held at the home of Mrs. Swezey. — Mary Alice M. Hunt.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### A P. E. O. VALENTINE

The organization meeting of Chapter U, P.E.O. District of Columbia, was held at the home of Florence S. Kerr, Washington D. C. on February 14, 1944. The meeting was called to order by Alma Barry, Organizer, District of Columbia Chapter, who presided during the organization.

The new chapter had been contemplated for many months. Regular meetings of a semi-formal nature had been held since late fall at which the group became acquainted. On several occasions when it seemed that the organization might soon take place, the removal from Washington of some person needed for the required number made organization impossible. Through the persistent efforts of Florence S. Kerr, Genevieve E. Poole, and Alma Barry the chapter finally became a fact only to lose one of its members the next day and with the immediate prospect of losing another one within a month. It appears that no chapter in the District of Columbia is likely to survive just resting on its oars.

The membership of Chapter U is geographically cosmopolitan and includes the following by dimitt:

Florence S. Kerr, BM, Iowa; Genevieve E. Poole, P, Iowa; Pearl Z. Sinning, P, Kans.; Marjorie Sinning, P, Kans.; Pearl Brenicke, Y, Colo.; Mina J. Petrashek, O, Mont.; Luella E. Mortenson, V, Wisc.; Elsie Jane Boyce, EA, Kans.; Iva G. Murphy, DD, Ill.

The following were initiated: Kathryn G. Heath of Iowa, Vivian Milhon and Frances Z. Moore of Kansas, and Louise D. Bennett of South Dakota. The chapter was born under the most favorable auspices. The Organizer, Alma Barry, dignified and efficient, was ably assisted by



officers of the District Chapter: Jane Anderson, President; Margaret Buckles, First V. P.; Jessie Elting, Second V. P.; Neota Hall, Rec. Sec'y.; Anne Wilkinson, Corr. Sec'y.; Harriet Fohrman, Jr., Past Pres.

These officers also spoke to the group briefly of the history of P.E.O. and the development of its various projects.

The following officers were elected and installed:

President, Genevieve E. Poole; V. Pres., Luella E. Mortenson; Rec. Sec'y., Mina J. Petrashek; Corr. Sec'y., Pearl Z. Sinning; Treasurer, Elsie J. Boyce; Chaplain, Louise D. Bennett; Guard, Marjorie Sinning.

Immediately after the organization, the chapter accepted the dimit of Lorraine Holt, N, North Dakota, who had not found it possible to be present.

The new chapter was honored on March 1 by being seated at the head table and individually introduced at the regular monthly Reciprocity luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., attended by about 100 P.E.O.'s. — Mina J. Petrashek

## FLORIDA

### A FIFTY YEAR MEMBER

Chapter G, Lake Worth, recently honored Cora Boydston on the fiftieth anniversary of her membership in P.E.O.

The meeting was held at the home of Mary Ann Williams who was assisted by Mrs. Boydston's daughters, Josephine Penick and Abigail Crane.

The gold pin (designed by Caroline J. Tucker) and an orchid corsage were presented by Nadine Scobee, retiring president, with words of love and recognition.

Mrs. Boydston was initiated in Chapter AM, Nevada, Iowa, and is a charter member of Chapter G.

A large cake with fifty lighted candles adorned the tea table. — Frances Myers.

## NEWS FROM ORLANDO

Chapter V, Orlando, was entertained Feb. 11 by Mrs. Beulah M. Drake, past president Florida state chapter, who was assisted by Mrs. Orville Chatt and Mrs. Cecille Fischer, Chapter A, Chicago, who spent some time during the winter in Orlando.

Following the luncheon served by the hostesses, the business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. E. E. Edmondson, who also conducted the Constitutional quiz. The program, "Recreation as a Builder" was conducted by Mrs. H. M. Frederick, Mrs. Grace Cornish and Mrs. George Nace.

## ILLINOIS

### NEW CHAPTER IN ELMHURST

Chapter FZ, Elmhurst, Ill., was organized April 4, 1944, at the Carleton hotel, Oak Park, Ill. by Mrs. Louise Waddell, state organizer.

Fourteen charter members and thirteen guests were seated at a table beautifully appointed in yellow and white. Mrs. Anna May Hyde introduced the following guests: Mrs. Winona Reeves, Editor of the P. E. O. RECORD; Mrs. Mary C. Beatty, President of Illinois State Chapter; Mrs. Ruby Prince, 2nd Vice President of Illinois State Chapter; Mrs. Louise Waddell, Organizer; Mrs. Hazel V. Ziesel, Corresponding Secretary of Illinois State Chapter; Miss Betsy Hanson, President of Chicago Round Table; Mrs. Marjory Christensen, Chairman of Committee of Unaffiliated P. E. O.'s in the Chicago Area; Mrs. Lela Long, Pianist;

## THE HOUSEWIFE

My days are days of small affairs,  
Of trifling worries, little cares —  
A lunch to pack, a bed to make,  
A room to sweep, a pie to bake,  
A hurt to kiss, a tear to dry,  
A head to brush, a bow to tie,  
A face to wash, a rent to mend,  
A meal to plan, a fuss to end.  
I, who had hoped some day to gain  
Success — perhaps a bit of fame,  
Must give my life to small affairs,  
Of trifling worries, little cares.  
But, should tomorrow bring a change,  
My little house grow still and strange —  
Should all the cares I know today  
Be swept, quite suddenly, away  
Where now, a hundred duties press  
Be but an ache of loneliness;  
No child's gay ribbon to be tied,  
No wayward little feet to guide:  
To Heaven then would rise my prayers:  
Oh God, give back my little cares!"  
— Tromp Star

Mrs. Florence Smock, President of Chapter DA, Park Ridge, Illinois; Mrs. Florence Penry, Chapter I, Austin, Illinois; Mrs. Princell Sifert, Chapter S, Maywood, Mrs. Helen Davidson and Mrs. Helen Willis, Chapter EL, Wilmette, Illinois.

Following the dinner Mrs. Mattie Anderson gave a beautiful talk comparing the members of a P. E. O. Chapter to a bouquet of marguerites, the P. E. O. flower.

Chapter FZ has four members who came by dimit — Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Chapter EM, Hawarden, Iowa; Mrs. Ellen L. Clark, Chapter AD, Leavenworth, Kansas; Mrs. Marjorie Boye, Chapter DA, Park Ridge, Illinois; Mrs. Anna May Hyde, Chapter CE, Sibley, Iowa. Ten members were initiated — Mrs. Edna Haney, Mrs. Edna M. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Louise Boren, Mrs. Rachel Squibb Byler, Arvilla Van DenBerg, Alice M. Tozier, Helen H. Billett, Florence Gutzmer, Rebecca Roberts, Grace C. Moreland.

The following officers were elected — President, Mrs. Mattie Anderson; Vice President, Mrs. Ellen Clark; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Boye; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Anna May Hyde; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Louise Boren; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Billett; Guard, Mrs. Rebecca Roberts. — Anna May Hyde.

## INDIANA

### CHAPTER A's FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Chapter A, Thorntown, celebrated on March 20, 1944, its 58 anniversary at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Truman Horner of Zionsville. Mrs. Horner has been a member of Chapter A over fifty-one years. She has been away from Thorntown the last few years, but has retained her membership with Chapter A.

Covers were laid for sixty-four guests and a splendid war time menu was served.

The dinner was followed by an excellent program. Mrs. Ward Moore presented Mrs. Horner, who graciously responded, expressed her appreciation of the honor shown her. Mrs. Russell Bush and daughter Betty of Zionsville, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Horner appeared. Betty is a beautiful dancer and she gave three lovely numbers with her mother at the piano. Miss Martha Moore

with Barbara Morrison as accompanist delightfully rendered the following: "In the Luxenbourg Gardens" by Manning, "Without a Song" by Youmans, and "My Hero" by Straus.

Mrs. Earl Isfalt, who is well known for her book reviews read impressively several pleasing poems from Dr. Blanding's book "Pilot Bails Out."

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Horner, Mrs. Russell Bush, Miss Betty Bush of Zionsville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mitchell of Forest, Misses Mildred Mitchell and Evelyn Ottinger of Indianapolis, Mrs. Kenneth Ginn and Mrs. Ruddell Apple of Plainfield.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. Ward Moore, Mrs. Walter Couger, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Art Morrison, Misses Jeanette Jaques and Marie Horner. — Olive Jaques Moore.

## IOWA

### IOWA'S NEW CHAPTER

Chapter IW, Mason City, the third chapter in that city, was organized March 22, 1944 at the Hotel Hanford. The members of the new group were dimitted from Chapter DZ. This was done in honor of two former DZ members who were state presidents — Mrs. Nell Romey and Mrs. Ellen White. Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, organizer for the Iowa State Chapter conducted the business of organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, state president, and Mrs. Jane Stinson, state corresponding secretary, shared in welcoming the new chapter into Iowa's official family. Officers pro tem for the occasion were Mrs. Katinka Beck, secretary; Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Mrs. Rita Marti, Mrs. Blanche Judd, and Mrs. Bea Bagley, guards; Mrs. Lucy Burrets, chaplain.

Guests were members of Chapters GN and DZ of Mason City and EW of Clear Lake. Mrs. Eleanor Miller, a former president of Chapter DZ, was present from Chapter U of Mankato, Minn., also Mrs. Inglis of Chapter AC, Hampton, Iowa. These all responded to the president's greeting, Mrs. Juva Berglund for GN and Mrs. Bea Bagley for DZ.

The charter members of the chapter are Mabel Barclay (Mrs. R. W.), Evelyn Patton (Mrs. W. O.), Miss Grace Barnard, Gertrude Peterson (Mrs. Wm.), Mattie Bracken (Mrs. T. J.), Luella Potter (Mrs. F. F.), Naida Clark (Mrs. E. W.), Miss Ethel Eihlers, Irene Smiley (Mrs. R. E.), Grace Eihlers (Mrs. E. E.), Jessie Stanberry (Mrs. R. S.), Mabel Findley (Mrs. W.), Sally Stephenson (Mrs. F. A.), Ruth Hall (Mrs. W. E.), Helen Strahan (Mrs. L. J.), Ella Hathaway (Mrs. F. B.), Irene Wolter (Mrs. M. E.), Jessie Knudson (Mrs. H. M.), Ellis Laird (Mrs. M. E.), Miss Hattie Lymenstahl, Kathryn McConnell (Mrs. John), Esther Nyquist (Mrs. R. E.).

The officers elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Helen Strahan; Vice President, Mrs. Irene Smiley; Treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn McConnell; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Esther Nyquist; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Knudson; Chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude Peterson; Guard, Mrs. Irene Wolter.

A history of the dividing of Chapter DZ to form the new chapter was given by Mrs. Helen Strahan.

Preceding the meeting a dinner was enjoyed by 121 guests. The committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Mary



Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Girtton and Mrs. Ella Hathaway.

Following the meeting Mrs. Dorothy Weston, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis Laird, sang a delightful group of songs.—Katinka H. Beck.

#### A NEW PATRIOTIC SONG

Chapter EH, Des Moines, has pride in reporting that Mrs. Wayne Sprague has written the words for a new patriotic song *I Love the Land I Live in*, the lyric signed by her pen name Priscilla. The song with music composed by Edward C. Horn has been recently published.

Mrs. Edmund L. Brown, a past president of Chapter EH, had the unusual pleasure of presiding at the initiation of her mother, Mrs. Edith E. Jacobson. The initiation of Mrs. Jacobson completes a three generation P. E. O. family. Another daughter, Miss Mary Jacobson, is a member of Chapter EL, Webster City, Iowa. Mrs. Jacobson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Jacobson, is a member of Chapter HD, Des Moines, and her grand-daughter, Miss Maribel Jacobson, was recently initiated into that Chapter at the home of Mrs. Brown.

At the same meeting Chapter EH initiated Mrs. Arthur J. Rider and Mrs. George E. Hamilton.

#### AN INTERESTING PROGRAM STUDY

Chapter FH, Sumner — after wavering over a program which might relieve the tension of these days, the program committee finally decided that since our minds are filled with thoughts of our boys in the service perhaps it would be comforting and profitable to study the countries where relatives and friends are stationed. Many interesting meetings have resulted — talks, enlivened by pictures, the display of various articles from these countries, and at times when permissible, a bit of first hand information from the boys.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand" became a reality when Mrs. Hatie Heyer delighted us with a talk on Greenland and showed many unusual gifts and pictures from her son, a U. S. Army Major, while Mrs. Lydia Bonnell presented an equally fascinating program on India with many lovely articles brought from that far off country by her nephew.

The Holy Land was the topic for the Christmas meeting presented by Miss Olive Wescott at the home of Mrs. Mildred Heyer. A cozy fireplace, a brightly lighted tree beneath which members had placed gaily wrapped gifts to be sent to the sisters at Sarah Porter Beckwith Home, provided an ideal setting.

Except for special occasions no refreshments are being served but the money ordinarily spent thus is put into war bonds for the chapter. Founders' day, however, was observed at the regular evening meeting, preceded by a delicious dinner, prepared and served by the social committee, this being followed by the beautiful memorial service. The chapter felt this an appropriate time for the initiation of Mrs. Marjory Tremaine, the daughter of a charter member, Mrs. Ella Carpenter, who in 1937 joined the founders in the heavenly sisterhood.

Members are looking forward to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter which will be observed in May. — Olive Warton Lease.

He that hath a lot of brass will never be welcome anywhere until he converteth it into tacks.

## KANSAS

### NEW KANSAS CHAPTER

Chapter EY, Wamego, was organized March 18, 1944 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bressler, by Mrs. Stella Clapp, organizer of Kansas State Chapter.

Mrs. Clapp was assisted in the initiation by members of Chapter BD, Manhattan, Mrs. Otis Strickland, Mrs. Katharyn Otto, Mrs. Marjory Kimball, Mrs. Margerite Davidson, Mrs. Edna Lumb, Mrs. Madeline Hanna, Mrs. Bess Hanley, Mrs. Perley Scott. Mrs. Wilma Beeler, state president was an honored guest at the meeting.

At a short business meeting the following officers were elected: Miss Ann Crawford, president; Mrs. Valetta Bressler, vice president; Mrs. Arvilla Smith, recording secretary; Miss Grace Eaton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Lucille Hurtig, treasurer; Mrs. Zella Moll, chaplain; Mrs. Marion Larson, guard.

Other members of the new chapter are Mrs. L. L. Parsons, Mrs. G. R. Jones, Mrs. Jerome Pitney, Mrs. F. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. A. Lister, Mrs. B. C. Pickering.

After the business session all went to the home of Mrs. Arvilla Smith where tea was served with Mrs. A. H. Bressler pouring.—Edna G. Lister (Mrs. J. A.).

## MICHIGAN

### THIRD ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Chapter AV, Royal Oak, celebrated its third anniversary in December with a Christmas party, at the home of Mary Renton.

Honored guests were Mrs. Helen Evans Kibby, state president and our sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Morse.

The Chapter has contributed generously to the War effort, buying bonds and stamps, giving Five Dollars a month to the U. S. O. and knitting squares for two afghans.—Grayce M. Canfield.

## MISSOURI

### A THIRD GENERATION MEMBER

Chapter AP, Carthage, is happy to have Dorthadean Moorman, a third generation P. E. O., as a member. She is a first year student at Cottey, and of that we're also proud. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Moorman, is also a member of Chapter AP. Mrs. Frieda Ulrich, AB, Kansas, is her grandmother and her aunts, Mrs. Frieda Peterson, BS, Kansas and Mrs. Elsa Shaw, DN, Kansas add to her P. E. O. background.

The fact that Mrs. Ulrich attended supreme convention at Oklahoma City when Dr. Stockard presented Cottey to P. E. O. is also of interest.

### FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON

Chapters BI, FY and GF of Cape Girardeau with Chapter DJ, Jackson commemorated Founders' day Jan. 17 at a luncheon at the Cape Country Club.

Sixty nine members in all were present. There was group singing beginning with the National Anthem, followed by P. E. O. songs led by Mrs. Thelma Leming with Lida Gibbs at the piano.

Mrs. Dorothy Himmelberger, president of Chapter GF presided in the program following the luncheon.

Mrs. Louise M. Reals, second vice president of Missouri State Chapter was speaker of the day.

Mrs. Reals besides being a fine speaker has a charming personality. Her interesting talk on P. E. O. activities will long be remembered.—Daise E. L. Albert.

## NEBRASKA

### NEW CHAPTER FORMED IN OMAHA

Chapter EY, Omaha was organized March 27, 1944 by State Organizer Mrs. Rebecca P. Lee at the home of Mrs. Viola J. Cameron. The sixteen charter members were unaffiliated P. E. O.s dimitting from chapters outside the city.

Honored guests present for the all day meeting and luncheon were State President Mrs. Mary C. Nixon; Past Supreme President, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, and Past State President, Mrs. Ada H. Mead. Mrs. Mead is the present chairman of the board of directors for the Nebraska P. E. O. Home. Each contributed inspirational talks; and devotions were given by Mrs. Cameron, the hostess, who is a Past State President.

Chapter EY will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the homes of the members. Officers elected by them are: President, Mrs. Ona M. Scroggs, Vice President, Mrs. Katherine K. Barber; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Effie Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Caroline O. Hill; Treasurer, Mrs. Beth L. Obye; Chaplain, Mrs. Sara J. Bahr; guard, Mrs. Mildred I. Swan.—Beth L. Obye (Mrs. C. H.)

### CHAPTER N's PROGRAM THEME

Chapter N, Minden has for a program theme this year "My Country 'tis of Thee", which has been especially interesting and instructive as studies on the relation of America to Russia, Britain, China, and Latin America have been presented by members and guest speakers. Certain phases of American history and of America in the future have been of unusual interest.

Chapter N had the privilege of initiating four P. E. O. daughters at the annual Christmas meeting. The initiation was held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Clearman, mother of one of the initiates. They were: Mona Lois Clearman, a student at the University of Nebraska; Lucy Ann Hapeman, who attends Monticello; Marilyn Markussen of the Nebraska University; and Peggy Jones of Hastings College. The initiation was followed by a Christmas musicale under the direction of Mrs. Alice Pinkerton.

Mrs. Clara Hague, a charter member of Chapter N entertained the members at a tea on her eightieth birthday Jan. 27. Mrs. B. H. Bracken and Mrs. F. R. Kingsley presided at the tea table.—Margaret Anderson.

### "OUR SOLDIERS SPEAK"

Chapter AS, Kearney at its first meeting of the year enjoyed a paper given by Miss Ludden of the college faculty on the subject *Our Soldiers Speak*. Many of the boys who have gone out from this section of Nebraska had been in her classes. With many of them she had corresponded. Her interest and wide reading of the war brought much interesting information.

The program was preceded by a covered dish dinner. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Will Scorett, both the dinner and the program arranged by the officers of the chapter.

Members of Chapter AS are active in all war efforts. The Chapter wishes the names of P. E. O. relatives stationed at the Kearney Base, that they may provide some entertainment for them.



## NEBRASKA HAS A NEW CHAPTER

Chapter EW, Genoa was organized on the evening of March 17, 1944 by Rebecca Lee, Nebraska state organizer assisted by representatives of Chapter DJ, Albion.

For a long time it had been the ambition of a few women to have a P. E. O. chapter in Genoa a town of 1250 population, finally the wish came true.

Mary Nixon, president of Nebraska state chapter was present and gave a history of P. E. O. and of its achievements.

The following day the first meeting was held under the instruction of the organizer and state president.

The officers elected were Stella Krause, President; Helen Brown, Vice-President; Katherine Nore, Recording Secretary; Lois Hawkes, Corresponding Secretary; Edith Senften, Treasurer; Lillian Pearson, Chaplain and Lucille McKillip, Guard.—Lois Hawkes.

## NEW MEXICO

### PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER INITIATED

Chapter D, Tucumcari met Nov. 13, 1943 at the home of the president, Christine Anderson (Mrs. C. E.), who had the privilege of initiating her daughter, Margaret. On Feb. 13, 1944 the daughter was married to J. A. Lamb.—Vallie Sharpe.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### NEWS FROM D NORTH DAKOTA

Mrs. Erich Selke, past president North Dakota state chapter is the mother of Dr. George Selke of the department of political science, University of Michigan, whose death in March brought sorrow to many.

His wife Ellen Bek is a member of Chapter D, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Bek; Mrs. Bek a member also of Chapter D as are Dr. Selke's sisters Janet and Elizabeth.

The young man, 25 years old was a Ph.D., a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

### GENEROUS GIFT TO CLUBMOBILE

Chapter U, Langdon, sent \$60.00 to the State Treasurer for the Clubmobile fund. This money was raised by putting on a short skit entitled "Girls Must Talk". It was given first at the Mens Commercial Club where a silver offering was given and then at an afternoon benefit where coffee and tea were served and an admission charged. The quartette sang several numbers at each occasion.—Hilda E. Riley.

## OKLAHOMA

### OKLAHOMA'S NEW CHAPTER

Chapter DI, Anadarko, 110th Chapter of P. E. O. was organized in Anadarko Feb. 29th by Mrs. Ora B. Floyd, state organizer. Of the fifteen members, thirteen were initiated and two were admitted by dimit. The Charter list includes:

Eva Jean Jackson (Mrs. R. R.), Ann Penrod (Mrs. Max), Dorothy Kidd (Mrs. Wallace), Bettie Robberts (Mrs. J. C.), Wanda Gray (Mrs. Neil), Betty Rutterford (Mrs. C. L.), Nell Sutter (Mrs. George), Allie McLean (Mrs. R. L.), Frances McFayden (Mrs. Brewster), Berniece Dikeman (Mrs. Neil), Ciella McBride (Mrs. Joe W.), Mary Kathryn Hutton (Mrs. Percy), Miss May Adele McFayden, Zelma Hefner (Mrs. Elbert) from Chapter J, Fort Smith, Ark., Frances

Schaub (Mrs. Dwight) from Chapter CT, Okla. City.

The initiation was held in the club room of American Legion Building, and was preceded by a beautifully appointed luncheon for out of town guests, at which the local members were hostesses in the home of Mrs. C. C. Lucas, mother of Dorothy Kidd.

State officers who were honored guests, were Mrs. Barbara Chamberlin, Frederick, State President; Dr. Mary R. Bell, Chickasha State recording secretary, and Mrs. Floyd.

The initiation was conducted by Mrs. Floyd and the following members of Chapter CT, Okla. City. Selma Williamson (Mrs. M. M.) Mary Louise Crist (Mrs. J. W.) Dora Dean Jones (Mrs. H. C.) Florence Ricketts (Mrs. Hugh) Lavonne Dooley (Mrs. L. G.) Helen Wallace (Mrs. Hugh) Flo Guthrie (Mrs. A. R.).

Following the installation of the new chapter and the initiation of its members, election of officers was held, and the officers were installed by Mrs. Chamberlin, State President: Pres., Mrs. Frances McFayden; V-Pres., Mrs. Zelma Hefner; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Berniece Dikeman; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Ciella McBride; Treas., Mrs. Nell Sutter; Chaplain, Mrs. Allie McLean; Guard, Miss May Adele McFayden.

Our many out of town guests contributed greatly to the beauty and impressiveness of the occasion. Thirty guests from other chapters were present, including Mrs. J. W. Hill of Hebron, Neb.—Frances Warren Schaub.

### A NEW OKLAHOMA CHAPTER

Chapter DJ, Durant, was organized March 25, 1944 by Mrs. Ora B. Floyd, state organizer. The meeting was held in the home of Miss Effie Montgomery. Those who assisted in the organization were: Mrs. Helen Warren, Miss Fannie Glenn, Mrs. Margaret Dudley, Mrs. Otie John, Mrs. Ollie Schooler, Mrs. Myra Simpson, Mrs. Mae Hartwell, all of Chapter DA; and Mrs. Jessie Morton, BD.

The new chapter is made up of two dimitted members and fifteen initiates. The dimitted members are: Miss Zella Morton, BD, Wagoner, and Mrs. Sarah Gill, DA, Hugo. The initiates are: Miss Effie Montgomery, Mrs. Irma L. Shaw, Mrs. Martha Blackburn, Mrs. Rilla F. Hewitt, Miss Tommy Duncan, Mrs. Ola Stubbs, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Aggie Boyet, Miss Vivian Downs, Mrs. Vera McCune, Mrs. Margaret Gregory, Mrs. Hazel Hunsaker, Mrs. Lizette Ridgeway, Miss Rosa Lee Hamond, and Mrs. Lena Leonard.

After the initiation of the new members, short talks were given by Mrs. Helen Warren and Mrs. Ollie Schooler.

At the noon hour, a luncheon was enjoyed at a local dining room. The members returned to Effie Montgomery's home for a meeting of the new chapter. The following officers for Chapter DJ were elected: president, Zella Morton; vice-president, Margaret Gregory; recording secretary, Sarah Gill; cor. secretary, Vera McCune; treasurer, Effie Montgomery; Chaplain, Lena Leonard; and guard, Ola Stubbs.

Following the meeting, lovely refreshments were served by Miss Montgomery, assisted by Zella Morton.—Sarah Gill.

### WAR WORK OF CHAPTER AR

Chapter AR, Pauls Valley held a rum-

mage sale in December which netted \$188.00, members donating enough to bring this amount to \$200.00, all of which was sent in as a payment on a P. E. O. clubmobile.

Of their Red Cross work a local paper reported:

"The local Red Cross was asked for afghans and pillows to be used in hospitals for the comfort of convalescent patients.

"A group of women in Pauls Valley Chapter AR, P. E. O., consisting of 17 active members became interested in this as one of their war work projects. In two months these women have completed 30 woolen afghans and six pillows. Local business houses donated woolen samples, the members purchasing linings and colored thread for decorative stitching. Several of the afghans are knitted.

"Sewing and knitting were done the day of chapter meetings and each member did some part of the work at her own home.

The finished afghans will be turned over to the Pauls Valley Red Cross to be shipped to regional headquarters at St. Louis for proper distribution."

Mrs. Gertrude Clark served as president last year, Mrs. Pauline Greening as war work chairman.—Luella W. Callaway.

## UTAH

### LEADERS IN RED CROSS

Chapters F, J, M, Ogden are active in Red Cross to the degree that the service program is almost synonymous with P. E. O.

Responsibilities of P. E. O.'s are listed as follows: Chairman of Red Cross Motor Corps; Chairman of Red Cross Gray Ladies; Chairman of Red Cross Surgical Dressings; Chairman Volunteer Nurse's Aide; Co-chairman of Red Cross Canteen; Co-chairman of Red Cross Surgical Dressings; Two co-chairmen of Red Cross Production.

This list is not complete without mentioning the two P. E. O.'s who are Captains of the Canteen, where a minimum of 1500 service men are fed daily; the two P. E. O.'s who supervise in surgical dressing rooms; the one P. E. O. Nurse's Aide who has given 1000 hours and more and is now working at Bushnell General Hospital and the five Gray Ladies who are assigned to Bushnell Hospital each week.

Then there is the little registered nurse who locks her door each morning at six o'clock and has gone back to instructing in the civilian hospital.

Practically all P. E. O.'s are serving at the Canteen, baking cookies for the Canteen, knitting or sewing garments to help win this war. P. E. O.'s are also teaching and doing office work.—(Mrs.) Leonard G. Diehl.

## WASHINGTON

### THREE FIFTY-YEAR MEMBERS

Chapter BB, Seattle, has the honor of having in its membership three who have belonged to the Sisterhood for more than fifty years. They are:

Mrs. Laura Burnett, who was initiated into Chapter N (now Chapter G) of Ottumwa, Iowa in August, 1887.

Mrs. Jennie Nichols, who was initiated into Chapter I, Wahoo, Nebraska, February 6, 1894.

Mrs. Lena Odell, who was initiated into Chapter AC (now Chapter Q) of Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1891.—Louise Odell McMin.



# 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 come every month, the RECORD trustees have adopted the policy that governs other notices published in the RECORD, that is one free insertion and charge made for repeated insertions as explained in "Important notice Information" at the head of the regular Notice column.

Chapter Q, Nickerson, Kansas wishes to extend hospitality and courtesies to P. E. O. members and relatives stationed at Hutchinson Navy base. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. Jane Kimball, Nickerson, Kans.

Chapter B, Atlanta, Ga. will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed near Atlanta. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. Thomas O. Mulcahy, 221 Upland Road, Decatur, Ga.

If a patient at The Ahwahnee, U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital, Yosemite National Park, California. Address—Miss Bertha J. Sarver, Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Chapter Q, Clarksville, Arkansas, wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at the Naval Training School (EE & RM), at The College of the Ozarks. Address Mrs. W. L. Hurie, Clarksville, Arkansas.

Chapter BL, Sacramento will be happy to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed at Camp Kohler, Mather Field, McClelland Field, Sacramento, Calif., or Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif. Address Mrs. Elvin O. Broun, 1430-46 Sacramento (16) California.

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

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.

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. Siebert, 1070 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chapter AW, Scott City, Kansas, wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. sons and daughters and other relatives stationed at the Garden City Air Base. Contact Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, Scott City, Kan.

## LOUELLA BASTIC STAFFORD 1866-1944

Mrs. Louella B. Stafford, who was president of Illinois State Chapter 1917-1918, died in Graham Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa, March 23, 1944. She had been a semi-invalid for several years.

She was born in Kahoka, Mo., Feb. 19, 1866, and spent the last years of her life there.

She was the wife of S. Bruce Stafford, who was president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange at the time his death some years ago.

Mrs. Stafford was initiated in Chapter D, Chicago, and held several offices in the Illinois State Chapter before her election to the presidency in 1917.

She was president during World War One, and had a prominent part in the war work done by the P. E. O. chapters of the Chicago area.

She was one of the speakers at the formal dinner given by the B. I. L.'s of Chicago "in honor of Mrs. Alice Bird Babb and her P. E. O. sisters" as the program stated.

Mrs. Stafford gave the toast to the B. I. L.'s as state president. Mrs. Babb was honor guest.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Stafford returned to Kahoka in 1941 and then became a member of Chapter AW.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. R. Bridges, and by three nieces.

## AFTERWARD

In a corner of her trunk, I come on them,  
Her treasures, pitiful and few:  
A fancy handkerchief, perfume, a string  
of beads.  
The hot tears came because I never knew—

I never knew she wanted pretty things,  
So worn she was, yet always seeming glad.  
I pray the angels, dear, are giving you  
The pretty, useless things you never had.

— Mary Lee Chastain.

## VICTORY COOK BOOK OFFER

We print Cookbooks \$28 per 100 postage paid. Books contain 150 recipes gathered from ladies in your own community. Sugar saving, food saving, wartime recipes all may be included. You sell books at 75c each and realize a handsome profit for your treasury. Send for free sample. WALSWORTH BROTHERS, Marcelline, Missouri



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

### WAVES

Ensign Jean Schultz, U. S. N. R., Woc. U. S. Naval Station, Seattle 99, Wash. A member of BU, Atkinson, Neb.

Ensign Elizabeth Boyd, HA, Yuba City, Calif. Navy Ordnance Dept., Washington, D. C.

Ensign Elizabeth Ender, U. S. N. R., of Chapter D, Baltimore, Maryland, is on duty at the Navy's Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C. She is composer of the song "Waves of the Navy", which has been accepted for publication.

Ensign Ola Mae Suggs, G, Lake Worth, Fla., assistant Senior Chaplain's office, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Joyce Thompson, Petty Officer 3/c Specialist gunner instructor, Naval Air Gunners School, Hollywood, Florida. Member M, Shelbyville, Mo.

Ensign Mary Montfort, U. S. N. R., BV, Seattle, Wash., stationed Portland, Ore.

### WACS

Mrs. Irmel Orris Pedgham, CR, Long Beach, Calif.

Pvt. Ardys I. Ott, AR, Ritzville, Wash., Hq. Sq. W. A. C., Detachment A. A. B., Bolling Field, D. C.

### WASP

Miss Anna Mae Petteys, 44 W 1, 318 A. A. F. F. T. D., Sweetwater, Texas.

### SPARS

Ensign Elizabeth Seegar, U. S. C. G., of Chapter D, Baltimore, Maryland, is working in Communications Department, New York City.

Anna Mae Petteys, T, Brush, Colo. Training Detachment A. A. F.

### A. R. C.

Miss Ruth Dawson, FR, Rolfe, Iowa is a recreational director for the American Red Cross at House, Texas.

Miss Frances White, Kansas P. E. O. recreation worker in India. Formerly a recreation Red Cross worker in the Fiji Island but was recalled to United States as an instructor. She was later sent to her new post in India.—From York (Penn.) Dispatch.

Mary Jean Mathis (Mrs. Arlis) Z, Waterloo, Iowa, Home Service Dept., University City, Mo.

### U. S. O.

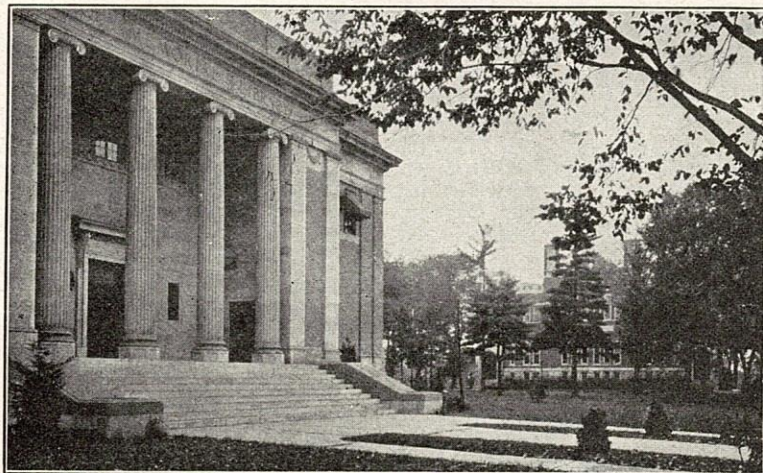
Lillian K. Travers, CW, Kirksville, Mo. U. S. O. director, Louisville, Ky.

### MARINES

Mary Louise Perry, GU, Portageville, Mo., Cherry Point, N. C.

Kathrine Peck, GU, Portageville, Mo., Norman, Okla.

Corp. Patricia Jane Hole, Fifth Qms. Corps, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Member BV, Seattle, Wash.



## IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa  
Founded 1842

### Historic Birthplace of P. E. O.

HIGHEST  
STANDING

LOW  
COST

DESIRABLE  
ENVIRONMENT

A nationally recognized 4 year liberal arts college offering B.A. and B.S. degrees. Excellent training in the arts and sciences plus a careful consideration of individual personalities. Teacher training, pre-nursing and business courses offered. Campus activities include — dramatics, band, choir, radio, athletics and many others. New \$38,000 pipe organ, beautiful indoor swimming pool. **National Sororities.**

WRITE FOR CATALOG

### MAY IN THE MOUNTAINS

In Switzerland the departure of the herdsmen and cattle each summer for the pastures high in the mountains is a festive event. It takes place in the month of May and is known as the "Alpaufzug."

Down in the valley the herds are assembled in a long procession. In front of each herd are the herdsmen and their assistants; behind the herds follow wagons laden with household goods and dairying utensils. Bells are worn by every member of the carefully groomed herds. Their keepers too are in holiday attire, wearing immaculate white shirts, fancy waistcoats, elaborate breeches, and white stockings. Wreaths of Alpine blossoms adorn their hats.

The summer cottages dotted here and there in the high pasture land are usually crude log cabins. The furnishings within are necessarily few—a table, a few benches along the walls, two or three chairs, and some beds. If there are not enough beds, there is always plenty of fragrant hay.

The goats and sheep are led to a still less accessible region, where the grass is scarcer. Here in nature's still solitude is the domain of the shepherd and goatherd. In the evenings the flocks are driven to the dairy settlement below, and after the goats have been milked, the herdsmen sit down to a supper of cheese, bread, and milk. Following this simple repast, they rest before their huts, watching the glories of an Alpine sunset. One of them will begin to play a clear tune or a psalm on the alpenhorn, which is the instrument characteristic of the Alps. The sweet music is carried to other pastures, and soon a whole mountainside will burst into song. The stars appear and day is done.

How significant it is that I should lead in Ideals, Integrity, Industry, Improvement, and Immorality.

There is small change in men's suits from year to year because there is small change in them.

## Marriages

Miss Dorothy Jean Rice, AP, Carthage, Mo. to Archie Brand. At home Jasper, Mo.

Miss Martha Davis, CY, Guthrie, Okla. to Buford K. Cooper, Jan. 30, 1944. At home 710 State St., El Centro, Calif.

Miss Lily Brown, CL, Oelwein, Iowa to J. E. Bloom, Nov. 18, 1943. At home 520 N. Frederick, Oelwein, Iowa.

Miss Henrietta Niehoff, FG, De Soto, Missouri to F. C. Moore Jr., Jan. 22, 1944.

Miss Hortense Armbruster, Chapter BT, Aurora, Ill. to Dr. J. E. Wadkins, March 15, 1944. At home 18 S. Elmwood Dr., Aurora, Ill.

Miss Lila Jean Howell, AO, Fairbury, Neb. to Ensign Francis Lee McLean, March 24, 1944. At home Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Joyce Kennedy, AM, Guyman, Okla. to John W. Griggs, Feb. 25, 1944. At home Guyman, Okla.

Miss Phyllis Lenore Williams, Y, Colorado Springs, Colo. to T. Sgt. Albert E. Giles, Jan. 15, 1944.



Miss Mary Humphrey, Chapter AK, Tulsa, Okla. to Melvin Dwight Wilson, Jan. 15, 1944. At home, 841 S. Serrano, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Doris Kimball, FI, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va. to Henry Irving Ahearn, Jan. 7. At home 1100 Linden Ave. NE, Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Therese Larson, I, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. to Lt. Daniel B. Stedman, Feb. 14, 1944. At home 1214 S. Covell Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Margaret Jean Silver, G, Springdale, Ark. to Sgt. Jack Danforth, March 11, 1944.

Miss Ruth Johnson, CL, Denver, Colo. to John Malcolm Evans, Jan. 28, 1944. At home 1355 So. Lafayette, Denver.

Miss Mary Virginia Graybill, KL, Vallejo, California to Corporal Eberhard Gunther, March 4, 1944, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Phoebe Gale, X, Los Angeles, Calif. to Lt. Robert John Eiel, U. S. Army Air Corps, Feb. 17, 1944. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Waller Gale, (Helen Gale past president Calif. state chapter).

Miss Alberta Marie Lischsky, DU, Great Bend, Kan. to Lt. Frank Seley Richey, March 2, 1944. At home 2523-17 St., Great Bend, Kan.

Lilas Byrd Chamness, AB, Carlinville, Ill. to Ensign Browne Bean, Feb. 12, 1944.

Miss Jane Mayer, G, Tooele, Utah to Robert Woodman, Feb. 19, 1944.

Miss Virginia Miller, DJ, Fort Dodge, Iowa to Capt. John K. Jensen, Jan. 30, 1944. At home 2114 Miriam St., Leesville, Louisiana.

Miss Edith Trumbull, cor. secy., H, Las Vegas, New Mex. to Lt. William K. Wertz, U. S. Army, Feb. 22, 1944. At home 2306 W. 6 St., Amarillo, Texas.

Miss Charlotte Jane Dodd, HN, Ames, Iowa to Lt. Silas Benjamin Larsen, Army Air Corps, Feb. 14, 1944. At home 714-18 St., Sacramento, Calif.

Ruth Pauschert, K, Pocatello, Idaho to Earl Ebersole, January 15, 1944. At home Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Marie Larmon, AF, Oxford, Nebraska to John Hessler, December, 1943. At home Denver, Colorado.

Miss Florence Wright, W, La Junta, Colo. to J. F. Steele, Feb. 3, 1944. At home Auburn Gardens, Court A, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Fanny L. Fowler, F, Highland Park, Mich. to Charles S. Fisher, Feb. 17, 1944.

Miss Ruth Stock, M, Cut Bank, Mont. to Ensign Charles K. Phenicie, March 1, 1944. At home Miami, Fla. The bride is a third-generation P. E. O.

Miss Pauline Strouse, CU, Denver, Colo. to W. E. Sagstetler, USNA, Feb. 19, 1944.

Miss Jean C. Rutledge, DJ, Fort Dodge, Iowa to James D. Lawhon. At home Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Betty L. Smith, AL, Toledo, Ohio to Arthur Winberg, machinist mate second class, U.S.N.R. Nov. 19, 1943.

Lt. Helen Mae Cornell, A.N.C., Chapter CA, Greenfield, Iowa to Pvt. Howard H. Kintzel, March 1, 1944. Camp Moxey, Texas.

Miss Norma Jean Brown, AT, Grand Rapids, Mich. to Ensign Ralph A. Qualmann, March 25, 1944.

Miss Helen Rinabarger, I, Keosauqua, Iowa to Allen Thompson, March 11, 1944. At home Kirksville, Mo.

## P. E. O. Personals

Virginia Caulfield Richards and her sister, Rosamond Caulfield Anderson, are both president this year of a Chapter BU, the former in California and the latter in Washington.

Mrs. Jessie E. Dodge, past president of Oregon State Chapter, has a story in the March issue of The Reader's Digest under the head line *Life in These United States*. It is the story of an experience she and four other members had returning from the Oregon state convention when they stopped for breakfast at an eating house along the highway in the wide open spaces where food is food.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman Scheele (Mrs. Albert G.), Z, Waterloo, Iowa is employed in the advertising department U. S. Rubber Co., New York City. Her husband Ensign Scheele flies a navy fighter plane in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Powell has a unique realty company in that it is owned and managed by a woman and serviced with women "salesmen." She is a member of Chapter B, Amarillo, Texas and has been in business for twenty-five years.

Miss Marjorie Jane Gregg, a recent initiate of Chapter CR, Evanston, Ill. is co-director of the Chicago Council of American-Soviet friendship.

Ann Helscher Humke, Chapter L, Sigourney, Iowa has recently received the Air Medal and Purple Heart which were awarded posthumously to her husband First Lieut. David Humke who was shot down over the North Sea returning from a mission over Germany Aug. 6, '43.

Beverly Ann Padgham, CR, Long Beach, Calif., a senior in the University of Oregon has been nominated by that university and will appear in Who's Who in American Universities and colleges.

She has also been awarded a fellowship to Columbia University for the coming school year.

In Chapter Eternal is listed this month the name of Elizabeth K. Lindley, the wife of the former Chancellor of the University of Kansas. Following his retirement in 1939 and study at universities in Germany, they toured the Orient. On their way home Dr. Lindley died on the Pacific and was buried at sea. When again comes peace to the Pacific Mrs. Lindley's ashes will be scattered on its waters in mid-ocean where the Chancellor was buried in 1940.

Mrs. Bessie Taggart, AT, Spencer, Iowa as a public community service is making scrap books of clippings about all of the young men and women of Clay county who have gone into armed service. The clippings and other forms of publicity cover the period from their enlistment and will continue until they are mustered out.

The work is sponsored by the Spencer public library and the books eventually will be placed in the library for public use.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gissman of Shortfield, Minn. celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary on Feb. 29, 1944; although they had been married fifty-two years on that date.

Since their anniversaries occur only every four years their daughters arranged an enjoyable reception for this occasion.

Mrs. Gissman is a Past Pres. of Minnesota State Chapter and the daughters are also members of the Sisterhood.

Miss Ora Cox, Chapter BE, Medford, Oregon is national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. She has long been active in the organization and has held local, state and national offices. She is former president of the Oregon state group.

In January of this year she attended the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defence held in Washington, D. C.

Mabel E. Erickson (Mrs. William M.) DB, Kansas City, Mo. has recently had a poem published under the title *A Baby's Poem*. It was written in honor of her great nephew Charles Rockwood Chick who is the infant son of Lt. Col. Lewis William Chick, Jr., who is an ace pilot on the Italian war front.

Florence Currier Stephens (Mrs. George Ware) who is president of the Cooperative Board, a member GT, Webster Groves, Mo. has three daughters who are members of P. E. O. Alice L. Stephens Wheelhouse, Marjorie Stephens Grant and Helen Stephens Thorpe, the first two are members of EB, Mo. and Helen who is a member of GT, Mo.

Mrs. Stephens was initiated in the college Chapter S, Iowa Wesleyan College of which college she and her husband, the late Dean Stephens, are graduates.

Mrs. Blanche C. Wolfers, charter member FC, Long Beach is completing a two year term as president of the California Federation of Music clubs.

Her theme has been "Service through Music." The federation was authorized by the Government to serve the Armed Forces. Under her administration the state federation gave an ambulance, a piano, 100 phonographs and 50,000 phonograph records, several musical instruments. They also provided entertainment for enlisted men.

The federation participated in the launching of the U. S. Caribou in the California shipyards, a ceremony attended by 60,000 people.

For those who believe in God, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not—there is no explanation.—Foreword to "The Song of Bernadette."

Promises, like fainting ladies, should be carried out."

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The greatest sorrow of all is for a mother to outlive her children.—Louise Lane Drew (Mrs. John).

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## LEGEND OF RAPHAEL'S MADONNA

As we approach Mother's Day this year, everything that has been written of motherhood, or set to music in lullabies, or painted by the brush of some great Raphael seems high lighted against a backdrop of war. Family ties are being broken with an ever increasing tempo. The mother sends her son forth to his destiny but she still holds in her heart the many endearing memories of his childhood — there to remain completely encircled by her love.

No artist ever equaled Raphael's Madonna of the Chair as the embodiment of mother love. The composition is a perfect round, all the lines flowing within the circle. Harmony of line make a perfect setting for the peaceful group. An old legend grew up about this picture that tells how Raphael on one of his walks came upon a family group, seated in a doorway, and painted it upon the head of a cask — the circular form of the picture thus being accounted for. Whether or not it is true, it is certain it is a picture of home life. For almost four centuries men have professed the same enthusiasm for this picture. It is one of all times and all places. "It is the shadow of a mother's love placed in permanent outline forever."

Artists of other countries tried their hands at painting the Madonna but none reached such heights or had such universal appeal as the Italian Masters. Surely none surpassed the "Divine Raphael." He it was who left a tradition in art, more beautifully told in Italy than anywhere else in the world.

—Margret Mack, HS, California

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## WHEN SHE MUST GO

By MARGARET WIDDEMER  
When she must go, so much will go with her!  
Stories of country summers, far and bright,  
Wisdom of berries, flowers and chestnut bur,  
And songs to comfort babies in the night;  
Old legends and their meanings, half-lost tunes,  
Wise craftsmanship in all the household ways,  
And roses taught to flower in summer noons,  
And children taught the shaping of good days;  
A heart still steadfast, stable, that can know  
A son's first loss, a daughter's first heartbreak,  
And say to them, "This, too, shall pass and go;  
This is not all!" while anguished for their sake;  
Courage to cling to when the day is lost,  
Love to come back to when all love grows cold,  
Quiet from tumult; hearth fire from the frost.  
Oh, must she ever go, and we be old?

## Chapter Eternal

*Beyond the farthest star of our horizon,  
Beyond the portals of the Shining Gate;  
Safe, folded in the vast Eternal Beauty,  
We think of her, and wait.*  
Grace Guthrie, BT, Calif.

ALEXANDER, Anna (Mrs. A. N.), E, Denver, Colo., March 10, 1944.  
ALEXANDER, Leah (Mrs. C. L.) M, Fergus Falls, Minn., March 1, 1944.  
ANDREWS, Mrs. Alice, charter member IU, Ventura, Calif., March 2, 1944.  
ARTHOUD, Miss Bess, HG, Vinton, Iowa, March 1, 1944.  
ATKINSON, Florence S. (Mrs. C. J.), A, Milwaukee, Wis., March 17, 1944.  
BARLOW, Miss Mildred, BV, Bethany, Mo., July 11, 1943.  
BEITZELL, Adelaide (Mrs. E. R.), Q, Des Moines, Iowa, March 19, 1944.  
BELL, Mrs. Minnie Enfield, former president CZ, Jefferson, Iowa, Dec. 18, 1943.  
BUCKLAND, Mrs. Mary, AC, Canon City, Colo., Nov. 27, 1943.  
BURT, Miss Gertrude, Q, Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 31, 1944.  
BRICKEY, Winifred B. (Mrs. W. L.), charter member, H, Mount Vernon, Wash., a member of P. E. O. for 40 years, April 2, 1944.  
BRYANT, Nona M. (Mrs. T. E.) BD, Yakima, Wash., March 28, 1944.  
CARLISLE, Mrs. Leota, GD, Missouri Valley, Iowa, March 21, 1944.  
CARTER, Mrs. Sarah, BV, Bethany, Mo., May 28, 1943.  
CHAFFEE, Nellie (Mrs. E. W.), J, Valparaiso, Ind., March 25, 1944.  
CLARK, Mrs. Miriam Marsh, Z, Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 29, 1943.  
CONDIT, Mrs. Bertha, N, Alhambra, Calif., March 17, 1944.

CRAIG, Miss Emily Z., BK, Oakland, Calif., March 20, 1944.  
CROOKHAM, Mrs. Frances S., IQ, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 28, 1944.  
CROUCH, Mrs. Lora, S, Fort Morgan, Colo., March 2, 1944.  
COMPTON, Elizabeth (Mrs. F. M.) DL, Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 12, 1943.  
DAVOLT, Mrs. Luella Miller, BM, Holyoke, Colo., Oct. 4, 1943.  
DOUGLASS, Mabel (Mrs. H. E.), CO, Burlington, Kans., March 25, 1944.  
DUCKLES, Mrs. Mary H., AB, Carlinville, Ill., April 11, 1944.  
EVANS, Mrs. Nettie, DL, Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 26, 1944.  
GAULT, Miss Debbie, charter member, CI, Cincinnati, Iowa, March 24, 1944.  
GOULD, Julia Lane (Mrs. C. W.), FB, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4, 1944. Former treasurer Kansas State Chapter.  
GREENLEAF, Katharine (Mrs. J. W.) AH, Greensburg, Kan., March 14, 1944.  
GROVIER, Sibyl Bell (Mrs. E. J.) charter member BY, Hutchinson, Kan., March 21, 1944.  
HANDLEY, Mrs. Ida M., I, Arlington, Wash., March 29, 1944.  
HOHF, Alice (Mrs. S. M.), K, Yankton, S. D., June 12, 1944.  
JANNOCH, Frances (Mrs. H.), FI, Pasadena, Calif., March 13, 1944.  
KELLEHER, Mrs. Grace, I, Detroit, Mich., Charter member, Dec. 29, 1943.  
LANE, Lena E. (Mrs. Tom), BX, Haxtun, Colo., March 4, 1944.  
LEIB, Laura (Mrs. J. C.), E, Spokane, Wash., Jan. 6, 1943.  
LICHTY, Mrs. Anna B., Z, Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 8, 1943.  
LINDLEY, Elizabeth K. (Mrs. E. H.) AZ, Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 5, 1944. Wife of the former chancellor of the University of Kansas.  
LONG, Minnie (Mrs. E. A.), BT, Baxter Springs, Kan., March 22, 1944.  
MCCOMANT, Katherine, AR, Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 21, 1943.  
MASON, Minnie M. (Mrs. H. C.) charter member and first president AX, So. Pasadena, Calif., March 23, 1944.  
MCKIBBEN, Mrs. Jennie, AN, Humeaston, Iowa, March 8, 1944.  
MILLER, Mrs. Caddie, H, Haldrege, Neb., March 10, 1944, at the P. E. O. Home, Beatrice, Neb., a member for 54 years.  
MILLIGAN, Mrs. Bertha, CZ, Jefferson, Iowa, Jan. 9, 1944.  
MILLS, Reba M. (Mrs. W. H.) BC, Decatur, Ill., March 4, 1944.  
MOCK, Estelle R. Long (Mrs. Edgar Judson) AP, Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 11, 1944.  
NICHOLS, Mrs. Charity B., E, Albuquerque, New Mex., March 23, 1944.  
OGDEN, Eva (Mrs. J. E.) CK, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, Feb. 6, 1944.  
OAKES, Pearl (Mrs. R. W.) FN, Van Nuys, Calif., Feb. 21, 1944, former chapter president.  
PACKARD, Theda (Mrs. E. K.), BO, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 28, 1944.  
PADGET, Mrs. Beulah Warner, CO, Los Angeles, Calif. March 30, 1944.  
PARKER, Mrs. Mabel, CE, Savanna, Ill., April 5, 1944.  
PHILPOTT, Miss Justine Herndon, BD, Salisbury, Mo., March 13, 1944.  
REED, Mrs. Stella E., K, Yankton, S. Dak., March 9, 1944.  
RHOADES, Dorothy (Mrs. G. H.), DJ, Wichita, Kan., Feb. 17, 1944.  
RINAKER, Mrs. Fannie K., AB, Carlinville, Ill., Dec. 23, 1943.  
SASHER, Margery (Mrs. W. M.) E, Oklahoma City, Okla., March 19, 1944.



SHERMAN, Miss Belle, Z, Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 20, 1943.  
 SIMMONS, Anna (Mrs. Charles), AP, Winona, Minn., Dec. 15, 1943.  
 SIMMONS, Jennie C. Vernon (Mrs. A. A.) AW, Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 18, 1944.  
 SPITZE, Esther N. (Mrs. E. C.), charter member CT, East St. Louis, Ill. April 7, 1944.  
 STAFFORD, Louella B. (Mrs. S. Bruce) past president Ill. State chapter, AW, Kahoka, Mo. Longtime member D, Chicago, Ill., March 23, 1944.  
 SHIPLEY, Sue (Mrs. John W.), EV, New London, Iowa, March 27, 1944.  
 STURLEY, Mary M. (Mrs. Arthur) AY, Tacoma, Wash., March 8, 1944.  
 SPENCER, Carrie Eyestone, S, Fort Morgan, Colo., March 15, 1944.  
 UNDERWOOD, May (Mrs. F. R.) charter member AC, Seattle, Wash., May 6, 1943.  
 VAUGHN, Edith (Mrs. A. C.) GQ, Inglewood, Calif., March 5, 1944.  
 WARNER, Mrs. Mary B., Z, Amarillo, Texas, March 19, 1944.  
 WARRINGTON, Mrs. May, CZ, Jefferson, Iowa, March 30, 1943.  
 WATSON, Mrs. Pauline, CF, State Center, Iowa, March 24, 1944.  
 WERNHAM, Mrs. Grace, S, Billings, Mont., March 27, 1944.  
 WOOD, Mrs. Mary A., charter member DP, Logan, Iowa, March 7, 1944. Age 75 years.  
 WOOD, Edith (Mrs. C. M.) BC, Decatur, Ill., April 1, 1944.

## Notices

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P. E. O. RECORD Board of Trustees  
 Nell F. Stevenson (Mrs. James)  
 Chairman

The Los Angeles Reciprocity Bureau will meet May 24 at 1419 South Wilton Place. Luncheon 12:30. All P. E. O.'s welcome. Unaffiliated reservations phone Gr. 2687 or Wa. 4472.

### NOTICE TO CHAPTER TREASURERS

Beginning May 1, 1944, the price of emblem has been increased to \$3.00 to cover additional cost of manufacture and increase in federal jewelry tax. Please also note changes in items of supplies to chapters in new price list shown in this issue. (See page 17.)—Hazel E. Hine, Executive Secretary.

Unaffiliated P. E. O.'s living in or near Bridgeport, or Westport, Conn., please contact Mrs. G. R. Trafton, 533 Riverside Ave., Westport, Conn.

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

### WHEN I PRAY

I do not often kneel down when I pray.  
 I have no prayer rug and no definite  
 Time set for talking with my God each  
 day  
 I know a very lovely prayer; but it  
 Does not leap swiftly from my heart when-  
 ever  
 Death waltzes dangerously close to me.  
 And for mistakes, I think I shall forever  
 Ask his forgiveness slowly, falteringly.  
 I think I shall forever praise my Lord  
 For Beauty, with a pang of gladness swell-  
 ing  
 Through my whole being, and no spoken  
 word.  
 My deepest thanks are never in the telling  
 Effulgently of blessings old and new,  
 But in my hourly consciousness of you.

— Elaine V. Emans

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.

Denver Reciprocity tea, 3 P. M. first Thursday in January, April, June, October. Unaffiliated contact Mrs. Maurine Hersom, 107 Lincoln St., Pe. 6212 for reservations. Corresponding Secretaries notify Mrs. Hersom of new unaffiliated residing in Denver.

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.

Detroit Cooperative meets first Monday of each month at Downtown Y. W. C. A. Eleven o'clock. All visiting and unaffiliated P. E. O.'s welcome.

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.

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.

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

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

## Reader Ads

### AS WE WERE SAYING

Chapter A, Chicago wishes to share its treasure — the book of addresses, *As We Were Saying*, by Winona Evans Reeves — with other P. E. O.'s. There will be extra copies. Send order, price \$1.25 included, to Mrs. Beulah M. Thornton, West Shore Park, Mundelein, Illinois.

### UPLIFT FOR WAR MOTHERS

Order "DEAR MOM," a beautiful booklet of Poems, Meditations, Letters, Prayers; a message of courage and comfort for all war mothers and wives. A lovely gift. 50c. W. O. Rogers, 401 S. High, Denver 9, Colo.

Inspirational articles, philosophical papers written. Ideas often difficult to put into words — I'll do my best for you. Bernice Espy Hicks, 940 Monaco P'kwy., Denver 7, Colo.

P. E. O. Workbooks for constitutional study. Twelve cents each. Dr. Ada Jane Harvey, Conway, Ark.

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

### TYPICAL "TREASURER'S REPORT"



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**TREASURY**  
 in 2 short days



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Name .....  
 Organization .....  
 Street .....  
 City ..... State .....



# CHAPTERS IN STATE ORGANIZATIONS

## NEBRASKA—1890

A York .... Feb. 14/85  
 E Omaha .... June 1/89  
 F Plattsmouth Sept. 7/89  
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 FA Randolph May 25/31  
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 EC Omaha .... June 2/31  
 ED Omaha .... Apr. 7/34  
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 EG Kearney .... Apr. 25/35  
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 EJ Creighton Dec. 8/36  
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 JN Manchester Sept. 21/94  
 JO Spencer .... Apr. 27/95  
 JP Marengo .... June 7/95  
 JQ Prairie C'y July 30/95  
 JR Osage .... Mar. 3/96  
 JS Estherville Nov. 6/96  
 JT Creston .... Dec. 29/96  
 JU Colfax .... Dec. 30/96  
 JV Marshall'n May 21/97  
 JW Waverly .... Aug. 24/97  
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 KI Indianapolis Feb. 7/99  
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 KK Corydon .... July 20/99  
 KL Madison Oct. 23/99  
 KM Pella .... Dec. 20/99  
 KN Humboldt Oct. 12/00  
 KO Algonka Nov. 8/00  
 KP Elkader .... Jan. 23/01  
 KQ Greenfield Mar. 20/01  
 KR Ida Grove Apr. 17/01  
 KS Greene .... Apr. 22/01  
 KT LeMars .... May 3/01  
 KU Sibley .... Aug. 22/01  
 KV State C'ter Aug. 30/01  
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HE Des Moines Apr. 12/30  
 HF Des Moines Apr. 25/30  
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 IM Des Moines Apr. 27/32  
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 IQ Ottumwa .... Apr. 7/33  
 IR Ottumwa .... Apr. 7/33  
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 IT Des Moines Apr. 25/33  
 IU Burlington Apr. 27/33  
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 IZ Des Moines Apr. 27/34  
 JA Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JB Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JC Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JD Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JE Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JF Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JG Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JH Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JI Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JJ Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JK Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JL Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JM Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JN Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JO Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JP Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JQ Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JR Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
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 JT Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JU Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JV Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JW Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 JX Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 KY Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LA Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LB Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LC Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LD Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LE Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LF Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LG Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LH Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LI Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LJ Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LK Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
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 LM Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LN Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LO Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LP Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LQ Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LR Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LS Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
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 LU Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
 LV Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
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 LX Des Moines Mar. 23/35  
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 CT Flat River May 7/17  
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 CV Charleston May 17/17  
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 CX Chaffee .... Oct. 5/17  
 CY Kennett .... Nov. 19/17  
 CZ Norving .... Apr. 16/18  
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 DD Aurora .... May 28/19  
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 DG Poplar Bl. Jan. 23/20  
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 DU Rock Port Oct. 7/22  
 DV Mayville Jan. 30/23  
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 DY Fulton .... Apr. 19/23  
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 EB Webster Gr. Apr. 25/23  
 EC Wellsburg Sept. 14/23  
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 EL St. Louis Jan. 16/25  
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 EQ Carrollton Dec. 4/25  
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 EU Norborne Apr. 29/26  
 EV Kans. City Feb. 26/27  
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 EX Kans. City June 25/27  
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 FB Kans. City Mar. 30/28  
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 FQ Kans. City Mar. 14/31  
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 GD Newburg Apr. 19/35  
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 GF C. Girardeau Oct. 22/35  
 GG New Franklin Jan. 11/36  
 GH Louisiana Apr. 15/36  
 GI St. Louis Feb. 12/37  
 GJ Kansas City May 12/37  
 GK Columbia Oct. 6/37  
 GL California Apr. 14/38  
 GM Marshall .... May 10/38  
 GN Kans. City Nov. 20/38  
 GO Boonville Jan. 12/39  
 GP St. Louis Mar. 25/39  
 GQ Joplin .... Nov. 12/39  
 GR Harrisville Dec. 6/39  
 GS Holden .... Apr. 10/40

GT Webster Gr. Apr. 12/40  
 GU Portageville Apr. 13/40  
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 B Las Animas Feb. 13/01  
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 E Denver .... Mar. 3/02  
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 G Ft. Collins Oct. 22/02  
 H Boulder .... Jan. 5/02  
 I Greeley .... Apr. 18/03  
 J Trinidad .... May 3/03  
 K Manitou Spr. Oct. 17/03  
 L Loveland .... May 20/05  
 M Longmont .... Mar. 11/07  
 N Grand Jet. May 17/07  
 O Golden .... Feb. 1/08  
 P Salida .... Mar. 3/08  
 Q Denver .... Mar. 7/08  
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 S Ft. Morgan Jan. 20/10  
 T Brush .... Mar. 15/10  
 U Windsor .... Aug. 10/11  
 V Monte Vista Aug. 16/11  
 W La Junta .... Nov. 16/11  
 X Steam Spg. Nov. 14/12  
 Y Colo. Spgs. May 9/13  
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 AB Eaton .... Jan. 22/15  
 AC Canon C'y Jan. 27/15  
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 AG Denver .... Mar. 18/16  
 AH Denver .... Apr. 27/16  
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 AJ Craig .... June 14/16  
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 AL Ft. Collins Sept. 2/16  
 AM Englewood Nov. 10/16  
 AN Gunnison Apr. 27/17  
 AO Glen'd Spg. May 1/17  
 AP Idaho Spg. May 21/17  
 AQ Grand Jet. Oct. 2/17  
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 AS Berthoud .... Dec. 9/17  
 AT Ordway .... Apr. 12/18  
 AU Pueblo .... Apr. 13/18  
 AV Estes Pk. June 6/18  
 AW Denver .... Apr. 3/19  
 AX Burlington Apr. 25/19  
 AZ Ft. Lupton May 27/19  
 BA Meeker .... Sept. 22/19  
 BB Denver .... Sept. 27/19  
 BC Mancos .... Oct. 20/19  
 BD Greeley .... Apr. 22/20  
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 BJ Yuma .... Dec. 9/21  
 BK Delta .... Feb. 13/22  
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 BS Littleton June 5/23  
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 BZ Walsenburg May 19/25  
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 CF Denver .... May 27/30  
 CG Pueblo .... Dec. 18/30  
 CH Center .... May 27/31  
 CI Pueblo .... May 29/31  
 CJ Longmont Jan. 1/32  
 CK Denver .... Feb. 10/32  
 CL Denver .... Apr. 6/35  
 CM Denver .... June 6/35  
 CN Denver .... Apr. 14/36  
 CO Fort Collins Apr. 21/36  
 CP Denver .... Feb. 27/36  
 CQ Denver .... Feb. 19/37  
 CR Greeley .... Apr. 12/37  
 CS Durango .... May 25/37  
 CT Denver .... Apr. 15/39  
 CU Denver .... Feb. 14/40  
 CV Arvada .... Apr. 20/40  
 CW Denver .... Apr. 26/40  
 CX Denver .... Apr. 26/41  
 CY Grand Jet. May 28/41  
 CZ Boulder .... June 4/42  
 DA Denver .... June 4/42

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 C Vermont .... July 14/97  
 D Chicago .... Dec. 15/99  
 E Monmouth .... Dec. 6/00

F Quincy .... Jan. 4/02  
 G Alexis .... Dec. 30/02  
 H Alledo .... Dec. 31/02  
 I Chicago .... Jan. 16/03  
 J Carthage .... Jan. 8/04  
 K Macomb .... Mar. 7/05  
 L Woodhull .... Dec. 7/05  
 M Roselle .... Dec. 11/05  
 N McLeans'o Jan. 4/06  
 O Chicago .... May 19/06  
 P Reoria .... Dec. 3/06  
 Q Maywood .... May 17/07  
 R Kirkwood .... Sept. 27/07  
 S Hamilton .... Oct. 19/08  
 T Rockford .... Nov. 18/08  
 U Waukegan Mar. 18/09  
 V Bushnell .... June 1/09  
 W Havana .... Apr. 22/10  
 X Harrisburg Mar. 10/11  
 Y Christop'r Mar. 11/11  
 Z Carlinville Mar. 14/11  
 AA Dixon .... Apr. 22/11  
 AB Chicago .... Feb. 8/12  
 AC Farming'n Feb. 7/12  
 AD Chicago .... Jan. 6/13  
 AE Keithsburg Mar. 16/14  
 AF Peoria .... Mar. 18/14  
 AG Chicago .... Apr. 7/14  
 AH Bridgeport Apr. 14/14  
 AI Gillespie .... Apr. 25/14  
 AL Rushville Mar. 10/15  
 AN Knoxville Oct. 1/15  
 AO Galesburg Mar. 4/16  
 AP Elmwood .... Apr. 13/16  
 AQ Waukegan May 19/16  
 AR Augusta .... Sept. 23/16  
 AS Urbana .... Nov. 7/17  
 AT Pekin .... Nov. 19/17  
 AU Lawren'sville Nov. 21/17  
 AV Glen Ellyn Mar. 21/18  
 AW Berwyn .... Mar. 22/18  
 AX Bloomington Mar. 28/18  
 AY Chicago .... Apr. 1/18  
 AZ Evanston Jan. 28/19  
 BA Joliet .... Apr. 10/19  
 BB Abingdon Apr. 19/19  
 BC Decatur .... June 6/19  
 BD Freeport .... Nov. 10/19  
 BE Springfield Jan. 24/20  
 BF Genoa .... Jan. 26/20  
 BG Sterling Jan. 28/20  
 BH Oak Park Jan. 30/20  
 BI White Hall Apr. 7/20  
 BJ K. Island Apr. 24/20  
 BK Moline .... Apr. 22/21  
 BL Lincoln .... Apr. 5/22  
 BM LaHarpe .... Dec. 7/22  
 BN Mazon .... Mar. 20/24  
 BO Peoria .... Apr. 14/24  
 BP Galva .... Apr. 15/24  
 BQ Winnetka Apr. 18/24  
 BR Aurora .... Apr. 19/24  
 BU Rockhouse June 27/24  
 BV Mendota Dec. 11/24  
 BW Decatur Mar. 23/25  
 BX Peoria .... Mar. 31/25  
 BY Toulon .... Apr. 7/25  
 BZ Canton .... Sept. 2/25  
 CA Springfield Oct. 17/25  
 CB Cuba .... Nov. 28/25  
 CC Rock Falls Jan. 9/26  
 CD Pittsfield Feb. 5/26  
 CE Savanna .... Dec. 9/26  
 CF Charleston Apr. 9/27  
 CG Oak Park Apr. 21/27  
 CH Riverside Apr. 23/27  
 CI Chicago .... Nov. 22/27  
 CJ Rockford Feb. 16/28  
 CK Hinsdale Feb. 17/28  
 CL Bloomington Mar. 29/28  
 CM Streator .... Apr. 17/28  
 CN Winnetka .... Apr. 20/28  
 CO Oak Park May 24/28  
 CP Lake Forest Oct. 30/28  
 CQ Chicago .... Apr. 16/29  
 CR Evanston .... Apr. 17/29  
 CS Kewanee .... Apr. 18/29  
 CT E. St. Louis Apr. 20/29  
 CU Mt. Morris Nov. 16/29  
 CV Evanston .... Jan. 14/30  
 CW LaGrange Feb. 3/30  
 CX Decatur .... Mar. 11/30  
 CY Jacksonville Apr. 14/30  
 CZ Peoria .... Apr. 15/30  
 DA Park Ridge Dec. 13/30  
 DB Chicago .... Dec. 30/30  
 DC Springfield Jan. 6/31  
 DD Aurora .... Jan. 23/31  
 DE Chicago .... Jan. 31/31  
 DF West Spgs. Feb. 3/31  
 DG Chicago .... Feb. 11/31  
 DH Chicago .... Feb. 16/31  
 DI Downers Gr. Feb. 26/31  
 DJ Chicago .... Apr. 11/31  
 DK Carrollton Apr. 13/31  
 DL Rochelle .... Apr. 15/31  
 DM Oak Park Apr. 15/31  
 DN Geneseo .... Apr. 16/31  
 DO Evanston .... Apr. 21/31  
 DP Oak Park Apr. 23/31  
 DQ Evanston .... Apr. 24/31  
 DR Chicago .... Jan. 11/32  
 DS Joliet .... Jan. 14/32  
 DT Salem .... Jan. 29/32  
 DU Chicago .... Apr. 11/32  
 DV Evanston .... Apr. 20/32  
 DW Polo .... Dec. 3/32  
 DX DeKalb .... Apr. 1/33



APR. 3 '33

DZ Chicago

APR. 5 '33

EA Batavia

APR. 18 '33

EB Joliet

APR. 19 '33

EC Quincy

APR. 4 '34

ED Edrville

APR. 14 '34

EE Morton

APR. 16 '34

EF Peoria

APR. 21 '34

EG Chicago

APR. 21 '34

EH Ottawa

MAY 21 '34

EJ Jacksonville

MAY 22 '34

EK Virden

MAY 23 '34

EK Winchester

JUNE 1 '34

EL Wilmette

AUG. 27 '34

EM Griggsville

JAN. 28 '35

EN Wheaton

MAR. 23 '35

EO Springfield

APR. 6 '36

EP Palatine

APR. 9 '36

EQ Springfield

APR. 13 '35

ER Arl'ton H.

APR. 15 '35

ES Springfield

APR. 17 '35

ET Rockford

NOV. 9 '35

EU Chicago

APR. 7 '36

EV Skokie

MAY 26 '36

EW La Grange

APR. 15 '37

EX Evanston

APR. 17 '37

EY E.St.Louis

APR. 20 '37

EZ Brookfield

SEPT. 10 '37

FA Effingham

FEB. 10 '38

FB Peoria

MAR. 12 '38

FC Woodrifer

MAR. 31 '38

FD Amboy

APR. 2 '38

FE Geneva

APR. 12 '38

FG Urbana

APR. 14 '38

GH Taylorville

APR. 23 '38

EH Quincy

NOV. 19 '38

FI Chicago

MAY 15 '39

FJ Chicago

SEPT. 30 '39

FK Mt. Carm'l

MAR. 8 '40

FL Morrison

MAR. 29 '40

FM Bloom'n g'n

DEC. 5 '40

FN Newton

DEC. 7 '40

FO Sandwich

APR. 5 '41

FP Pk. Ridge

MAY 13 '41

FQ Peoria

MAR. 20 '42

FR Olney

APR. 8 '42

FS Oak Prk

APR. 9 '42

FT Chicago

DEC. 5 '42

FU Springfield

MAR. 12 '43

FV Rockford

MAR. 18 '43

FW Arl'ton H.

APR. 6 '43

FX Chicago

APR. 10 '43

FY Chicago

APR. 4 '44

FZ Elmhurst

APR. 5 '44

GA Mt. Carroll

KANSAS—1903

MAR. 5 '88

A Meade

DEC. 21 '91

C Lyons

MAY 7 '94

D Hutchinson

JULY 13 '00

F Pratt

JULY 8 '03

H Coun. Gr.

JAN. 11 '04

I Wichita

APR. 6 '04

J Atchison

MAY 4 '04

K Beloit

JUNE 6 '05

L Iola

APR. 17 '06

M Ellsworth

APR. 19 '06

N Fredonia

MAY 8 '07

P Holton

DEC. 9 '07

Q Nickerson

DEC. 11 '07

R Howard

APR. 28 '09

T Neodesha

JUNE 3 '09

U St. Francis

DEC. 30 '09

V Columbus

MAY 26 '10

W Sterling

JUNE 18 '10

X Garden City

JUNE 24 '10

Y Garnett

NOV. 10 '10

Z Goodland

NOV. 12 '10

AA Norton

FEB. 3 '11

AB Galena

MAR. 2 '11

AC St. John

APR. 22 '11

AD Leaven'w'h

APR. 26 '11

AE Smith Ctr.

NOV. 9 '11

AF Augusta

JAN. 10 '12

AG Newton

MAR. 8 '12

AH Greensburg

MAR. 26 '12

AI Syracuse

JUNE 3 '12

AJ Aycares

OCT. 15 '12

AK Halstead

JAN. 4 '13

AL Kans. City

JULY 9 '13

AM Humboldt

FEB. 11 '14

AN Wash'ton

MAR. 5 '14

AO Concordia

OCT. 22 '14

AP Liberal

MAR. 1 '15

AQ Pittsburg

APR. 5 '15

AR Jet. City

MAY 3 '15

AS Clay Ctr.

MAY 7 '15

AT Tonganoxie

JAN. 17 '16

AU Ottawa

DEC. 1 '16

AV Clyde

FEB. 19 '17

AW Scott City

APR. 12 '17

AX Atwood

JULY 2 '17

AY McPherson

APR. 30 '18

BA Ashland

MAR. 30 '18

BB Marysville

MAY 6 '19

BC Kans. City

MAY 27 '20

BD Manhattan

JAN. 30 '20

BE Phillipsburg

MAY 17 '20

BF Girard

MAR. 1 '21

BG Oberlin

MAR. 9 '21

BI Minneapolis

MAR. 14 '21

BJ Wilson

MAR. 24 '21

BK Stafford

APR. 12 '21

BL Hutchins'n

APR. 29 '21

BM Belleville

MAY 9 '21

BN Douglass

NOV. 15 '21

BO Ark. City

BP Wichita

APR. 7 '22

BR Hays

APR. 12 '22

BR Milwaukie

APR. 14 '22

BS Parsons

MAY 8 '22

BT Baxt.Spgs.

MAR. 21 '23

BU Anthony

MAR. 26 '23

BV Harper

MAR. 27 '23

BW Salina

APR. 10 '23

BX Salina

APR. 10 '23

BY Hutchins'n

APR. 17 '23

BZ Cot't d'fls.

APR. 18 '23

CA Ft. Scott

MAY 1 '23

CB Larned

AUG. 28 '23

CC Lindborg

AUG. 31 '23

CD Pleasant

SEPT. 15 '23

CE Colby

SEPT. 28 '23

CF Dodge C'y

DEC. 8 '23

CG Emporia

DEC. 15 '23

CH Yates Ctr.

FEB. 16 '24

CI Wichita

MAR. 8 '24

CJ Pittsburg

MAR. 15 '24

CK Bald'n C'y

MAR. 22 '24

CL Carmichael

APR. 5 '24

CM Hutchins'

OCT. 4 '24

CN Mankato

OCT. 15 '24

CO Burlington

NOV. 18 '24

CP Pittsburg

MAR. 23 '25

CQ Kinsley

MAY 2 '25

CR Osborne

JUNE 30 '25

CS Topeka

SEPT. 26 '25

CT Wakeney

JAN. 16 '26

CU Winfield

JAN. 22 '26

CV La Cygne

JUNE 7 '26

CW Lawrence

JUNE 22 '26

CX Wichita

FEB. 10 '27

CY Kans. City

MAR. 2 '27

CZ Abilene

MAR. 5 '27

DA Independence

MAR. 25 '27

DB Marion

MAY 27 '27

DC Sedan

MAR. 22 '28

DD Chanute

APR. 4 '28

DE Manhattan

APR. 16 '28

DF Topeka

APR. 20 '28

DG Kingman

OCT. 31 '28

DH Cherryvale

NOV. 16 '28

DI Emporia

JAN. 11 '29

DJ Wichita

FEB. 18 '30

DK Val'y Falls

JAN. 1 '30

DL Salina

APR. 9 '30

DM Protection

APR. 12 '30

DN Topeka

JUNE 5 '30

DO Osawa'mie

DEC. 15 '30

DP Med.Lodge

JAN. 11 '31

DQ Paola

APR. 15 '31

DR Coffeyville

JAN. 19 '32

DS El Dorado

APR. 9 '32

DT Lincoln

APR. 1 '33

DU Great Bend

APR. 28 '33

DV Topeka

MAR. 10 '34

DW Caldwell

MAR. 15 '34

DX Wichita

MAY 3 '34

DY Madison

MAY 18 '35

DZ DodgeCity

MAY 23 '35

EA Lawrence

MAY 28 '35

EB Sabetha

DEC. 6 '35

EC Hays

JAN. 11 '36

ED Salina

JUNE 23 '36

EE Horton

NOV. 6 '36

EF Inde'p'd'ce

APR. 17 '37

EG Coldwater

APR. 22 '37

EH Seneca

MAY 7 '37

EI Wichita

JAN. 20 '38

EJ Frankfort

FEB. 1 '38

EK Hutchinson

MAY 5 '38

EL Kansas C'y

MAY 7 '38

EM Wichita

APR. 29 '40

EN Leavenworth

JULY 3 '40

EO Leaven'w'h

OCT. 28 '40

EP Topeka

OCT. 21 '41

EQ Newton

JAN. 14 '42

ER ArkansasC'y

MAR. 7 '42

ES Emporia

APR. 11 '42

ET Wellington

APR. 15 '42

EU McPherson

APR. 18 '42

EV Concordia

MAY 25 '42

EW Wichita

FEB. 9 '43

EX Oakley

APR. 16 '43

EY Wamego

MAR. 18 '44

CALIFORNIA—1904

OCT. 29 '90

B Escondido

OCT. 20 '92

C Los Angeles

MAR. 5 '95

D Los Angeles

JULY 17 '03

E Los Angeles

AUG. 25 '03

F Pasadena

NOV. 7 '03

G Long Beach

DEC. 15 '03

H Red'ob'ch

JUNE 20 '04

I Los Angeles

AUG. 8 '04

J Riverside

DEC. 21 '05

K San Diego

MAR. 11 '05

L Glendale

MAR. 25 '05

M Monrovia

OCT. 28 '05

N Alhambra

JAN. 8 '06

O Pomona

MAR. 21 '07

P Hollywood

MAR. 30 '07

Q Santa Mon'a

APR. 8 '07

R Orange

DEC. 10 '07

T Palo Alto

SEPT. 8 '08

U Burbank

FEB. 17 '09

V Los Angeles

MAR. 4 '09

X Los Angeles

MAR. 5 '09

Y Fullerton

MAY 29 '09

Z Pasadena

JAN. 13 '10

AA S.Pasad'a

MAR. 5 '10

AB Santa Ana

MAR. 26 '10

AC S.Barbara

JUNE 10 '10

AD Los Ang's

MAY 11 '11

AE San Jacinto

MAR. 23 '11

AF LongB'h

AG Hollywood

JULY 25 '11

AH Glendale

JAN. 19 '12

AI San Jose

FEB. 20 '12

AI Sebastopol

FEB. 22 '12

AK LosAng's

MAR. 12 '12

AM San Fran.

APR. 18 '13

AN Van Nuys

MAY 3 '13

AO LosAng's

JUNE 26 '13

AP Berkeley

MAR. 31 '14

AQ Santa Clara

APR. 1 '14

AR San Diego

APR. 9 '14

AS Hemet

MAY 12 '14

AT LosAng's

MAY 14 '14

AV Pasadena

MAR. 20 '15

AV El Centro

APR. 15 '15

AW Long Bch.

JUNE 21 '15

AX S. Pasad'a

JUNE 24 '15

AZ Glendora

JULY 22 '15

AY Inglewood

OCT. 8 '15

BA Glendale

MAR. 11 '16

BB Claremont

MAR. 18 '16

BC Long Bch.

MAR. 24 '16

BD Long Bch.

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 San Bch.

NOV. 20 '20

CC Los Ang's

JAN. 21 '21

CD Berkeley

FEB. 12 '21

CE Alhambra

FEB. 24 '21

CF Long Bch.

FEB. 26 '21

CG Gilroy

MAR. 26 '21

CH Santa Rosa

MAR. 29 '21

CJ Pasadena

APR. 6 '21

CI Glendale

APR. 9 '21

CK Arcadia

NOV. 18 '21

CL Long Bch.

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 Bch.

APR. 8 '22

CR Long Bch.

APR. 8 '22

CS Pomona

JUNE 16 '22

CT Los Ang's

JUNE 27 '22

CU Whittier

JUNE 30 '22

CV Hun. Bch.

FEB. 1 '23

CW Berkeley

FEB. 10 '23

CX Burling'e

FEB. 12 '23

CY Los Ang's

FEB. 17 '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 S. Pasad.

JAN. 29 '24

DH Los Ang's

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 Bch.

APR. 8 '24

DQ Los Ang's

APR. 11 '24

DR Wilm'gton

APR. 12 '24

DS Chico

APR. 14 '24

DT Madera

APR. 16 '24

DU Long Bch.

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 SantaMon.

DEC. 27 '24

EC Monrovia

FEB. 3 '25

ED SantaCruz

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 Gab'r'l

MAY 24 '26

EQ Sacram'to

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

EX Los Ang's

NOV. 16 '26

EY H'tonPk.

NOV. 17 '26

EZ Los Ang's

NOV. 18 '26

FA Oceanside

JAN. 29 '27

FB Pasadena

FEB. 16 '27

FC Long Bch.

FEB. 28 '27

FD Ber'yHills

APR. 2 '27

FE Los Ang's

APR. 9 '27

FF Glendale

APR. 9 '27

FG Oakland

APR. 28 '27

FH Hayward

APR. 30 '27

FI Pasadena

MAY 26 '27

FJ Long Bch.

JUNE 4 '27

FK Palo Alto

JUNE 11 '27

FL Los Ang's

NOV. 5 '27

FM Los Ang's

NOV. 10 '27

FN Van Nuys

NOV. 12 '27

FO Los Ang's

NOV. 14 '27

FP Los Ang's

NOV. 19 '27

FQ Long Bch.

DEC. 29 '27

FR San Diego

JAN. 6 '28

FS Stockton

JAN. 7 '28

FT Azusa

FEB. 4 '28

FU Porterville

FEB. 18 '28

FV Escondido

FEB. 23 '28

FW San Diego

FEB. 29 '28

FX San Fran.

MAR. 30 '28

FY Oakland

JUNE 1 '28

FZ Ventura

NOV. 1 '28

GA Los Ang's

NOV. 15 '28

GB Los Ang's

NOV. 16 '28

GC Hollywood

NOV. 17 '28

GD Glendale

JAN. 11 '29

GE S.Pasad'a

JAN. 12 '29

GF S.Pasad'a

FEB. 23 '29

GP Pasadena

APR. 6 '29

GH San Ber'no

APR. 8 '29

GI San Pedro

APR. 13 '29

GJ Santa Ana

APR. 15 '29

GK Fresno

MAY 2 '29

GL Piedmont

MAY 7 '29

GM St'a Clara

MAY 7 '29

GN San Diego

JUNE 15 '29

GO Berkeley

AUG. 24 '29

GP Sacramento

FEB. 25 '30

GQ Inglewood

APR. 17 '30

GR San Fran.

APR. 19 '30

GS San Fran.

MAY 12 '30

GT Ber'y Hills

JUNE 5 '30

GU Los Ang's

NOV. 7 '30

GV Calipatria

JAN. 12 '31

GW El Centro

JAN. 13 '31

GX Martinez

MAY 14 '31

GY Fillmore

MAY 21 '31

GA N.Holly'd

MAY 23 '31

HA Yuba City

MAY 28 '31

HB San Fran.

NOV. 14 '31

HC San Fran.

NOV. 15 '31

HD Santa Bar.

JAN. 25 '32

HE Mt. View

MAR. 30 '32

HF Visalia

APR. 2 '32

HG Glendale

APR. 5 '32

HH India

APR. 9 '32

HI San Diego

MAY 24 '32

HJ Santa Rosa

JUNE 1 '32

HK Los Ang's

JUNE 15 '32

HL Berkeley

OCT. 26 '32

HM San Marino

NOV. 7 '32

HN Inglewood

DEC. 3 '32

HO Riverside

DEC. 5 '32

HP H'tonPk.

DEC. 7 '32

HQ Los Ang's

DEC. 9 '32

HR San Diego

JAN. 18 '33

HS Berkeley

JAN. 25 '33

HT PacificG've

JAN. 31 '33

HU Fullerton

MAR. 17 '33

HV Palo Alto

MAY 25 '33

HW Modesto

DEC. 7 '33

HX Los Ang's

JAN. 17 '34

HY Bakersfield

MAR. 22 '34

HZ R'd'o'ch

MAR. 24 '34

IA Burlingame

APR. 10 '34

IB Long Beach

JAN. 10 '35

IC Oakland

JAN. 30 '35

ID Berkeley

JAN. 30 '35

IE Orange

MAR. 14 '35

IF Los Ang's

MAR. 21 '35

IG Long Beach

APR. 3 '35

IH Glendale

NOV. 29 '35

II Redlands

JAN. 23 '36

IJ Santa Bar.

JAN. 28 '36

IK San Fran.

JAN. 30 '36

IL Oakland

APR. 17 '36

IM Lodi

APR. 18 '36

IN San Jose

APR. 20 '36

IO Los Angeles

MAY 28 '36

IP Sacramento

NOV. 14 '36

IQ Hermosa Beach

DEC. 12 '36

IR Whittier

JAN. 21 '37

IS Montebello

APR. 20 '37

IT SantaMonica

JUNE 9 '37

IU Ventura

OCT. 27 '37

IV LaBarga

NOV. 13 '37

IW Bakersfield

NOV. 30 '37

IX Woodland

JAN. 6 '38

IY Alhambra

JAN. 10 '38

IZ San Diego

JAN. 19 '38

IJ Berkeley

JAN. 28 '38

JB Wat'ville

FEB. 12 '38

JC Los Ang's

JUNE 9 '38

JD Ber'y Hills

JUNE 10 '38

JE Stockton

OCT. 15 '38

JF San Fernando

.....

NOV. 17 '38

JG Los Ang's

DEC. 13 '38

JH San Diego

JAN. 18 '39

JI Los Ang's

FEB. 3 '39

JK Santa Ana

FEB. 9 '39

KL Downey

FEB. 10 '39

JL Pasadena

FEB. 15 '39

JM LongBeach

FEB. 24 '39

JN SanBer'do

APR. 22 '39

JO Santa Rosa

JUNE 10 '39

JP Los Angeles

SEP. 23 '39

JK SantaMonica

OCT. 28 '39

JL Oxnard

NOV. 28 '39

JS LagunaB'h

DEC. 14 '39

JT Wasco

JAN. 27 '40

JU Sacramento

FEB. 26 '40

JV SanMarino

JUNE 10 '40

JW Vista

JUNE 29 '40

JX Long Bch.

NOV. 13 '40

JY Alhambra

JAN. 23 '41

JZ San Mateo

.....

KA San Luis Obispo

.....

.....

FEB. 8 '41

KB Los Ang's

FEB. 15 '41

KC Pasadena

FEB. 26 '41

KD Glendale

FEB. 26 '41

KE Corona

MAR. 22 '41

KF Fortuna

JAN. 10 '42

KG Banning

JAN. 12 '42

KH Arcadia

FEB. 17 '42</



[illegible]



WEST UNION  
CARR MRS LAVANDA  
DB-IOWA

## STATE, PROVINCE AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

### NEBRASKA

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