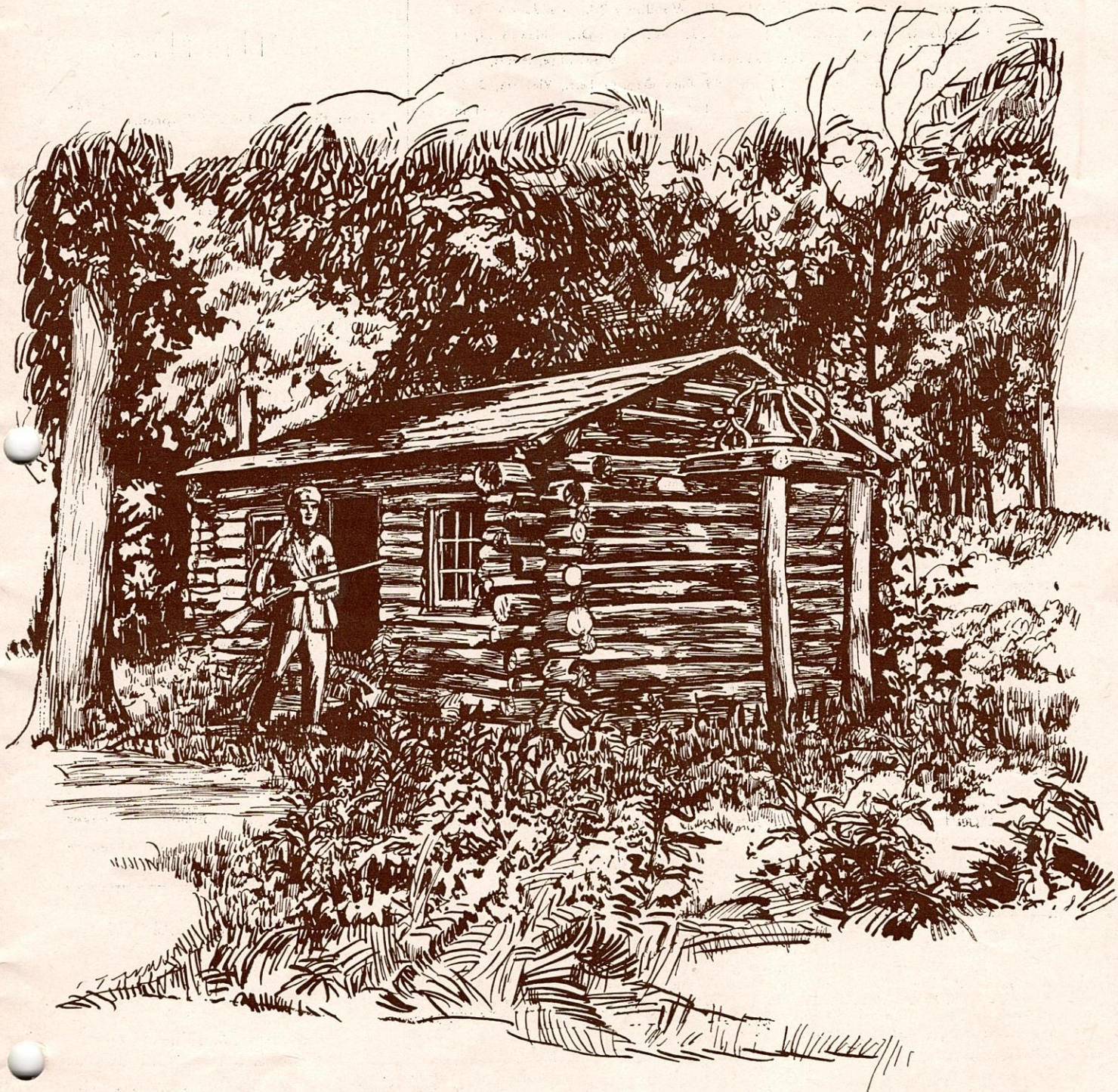


# *The P.E.O. Record*



NOVEMBER 1944

# The P. E. O. Record

VOL. 56

NOVEMBER, 1944

NO. 11

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## THE COVER THIS MONTH

 Not all Thanksgivings were observed in homes spacious and comfortable like our homes today. And though the rugged pioneers of early America did not have to provide ration points for their food and provisions . . . they did have to go out and procure their game and wild fowl with trap or gun. Our cover this month honors our pioneer forebears. The rustic cabin built of logs is ever the symbol of American homesteaders. It is Americana . . . Americana that we cherish.

## 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, 1848-1883; Suela Pearson (Penfield) 1851-1920.



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MRS. WINONA E. REEVES

Editor

2842 Sheridan Road

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# From The PRESIDENT of Supreme Chapter

Carrie Bonebrake Simpson (Mrs. Howard E.)

## WHEN V-DAY COMES

PERHAPS BEFORE you read this article the dawn of peace will have come in Europe. In many of our cities and villages plans for that glorious day have long been made. Citizens who remember the prevailing form of celebration on Armistice Day twenty-five years ago are determined that it shall not be repeated this time. Every intelligent man and woman should co-operate fully to insure an observance of the day in keeping with the great moral and spiritual values involved. Those whose loved ones will not return and those who return unequal to the demands of life have their claim on our communities for a suitable recognition of their sacrifice.

Almost every community will plan adequately if the city officials know what the people want. Should we not let them know that we do not want a day of gloating and debauchery? Churches will be open for prayer, praise, and hymns of exaltation. Orchestras and martial bands will be centers of great gatherings, perhaps out-of-doors, where the pentup emotions of joy and thankfulness may be expressed in action.

The form of expression our national joy takes will leave the nation either cynical and disillusioned as after World War I, or assured that mankind is capable of achieving a durable peace. Neither war nor peace is wholly physical in expression. Each of them makes deep impressions on the minds and souls of men. The way we re-act on the day of victory will be a measure of our true evaluation of peace and what we want it to mean to the world.

We are confident that every P. E. O. and every P. E. O. family will be found among those who recognize V-Day as an instrument of human progress. They will add their influence and their personal presence to that portion of the community which is aware of the deep spiritual significance of the day for which their hearts have prayed and for which their loved ones have offered their lives.

\* \* \* \* \*

## QUORUM

SEE THE Constitution Part III, Article III, Section 3. "Quorum. Seven active members shall constitute a quorum. If a chapter shall have fewer than twelve resident active members four shall constitute a quorum."

Is the resident active membership of your chapter between the twelve and twenty-one, inclusive, limits? If so you are in the chapter membership group which has found it most difficult to have a quorum present at chapter meetings during the war period.

To relieve this situation the Executive Board of Supreme Chapter took action under the War Emergency Authority,

Constitution Part I, Article VI, Section 6, to establish the quorum as five active members for those chapters with resident active membership between twelve and twenty-one inclusive. This action to be effective until further notice.

\* \* \* \* \*

## P. E. O. MAKES CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO ALLIED PRISONERS OF WAR

AT THE recent meeting of the Executive Board of Supreme Chapter plans were perfected to bring Christmas joy to several hundred prisoners of war held by the Germans and Japanese.

The Executive Board authorized the expenditure of \$1,500.00 from the United Victory Fund to purchase food parcels through Canadian Red Cross for Christmas distribution to prisoners of war. These men and women look eagerly for the packages of food from Canada and the United States because the abundant food supply of these nations means more desirable parcels can be provided through the Red Cross.

The total sum will be given as three separate gifts of \$500.00 each through the three Canadian Provinces in which we have P. E. O. chapters. These are British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario. The presentations will be made to the Red Cross officials in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

All P. E. O.'s work together in every phase of our War Effort as in all other projects. No boundaries of states or nations mar our unity, and we are glad to express this unity by sending Christmas gifts to those who pay such a price for our freedom.

\* \* \* \* \*

## NATIONAL COMMISSIONS

THERE ARE many commissions for the study of a world economy which are placing before attentive groups the results of their study. Presidents of national organizations receive announcements and programs of these sessions almost weekly. If the president were able to be in three places at once she would garner much stimulating information.

We appointed Katherine Jacob (Mrs. K. D.) who is a member of the Supply Board and a resident of Washington, D. C., to represent us at the recent meeting of the Womens Conference on International Affairs. She has presented a very interesting report.

While P. E. O. does not commit itself as an organization to furthering these various programs, yet as individuals we are concerned with the conclusions of the intensive studies of these commissions as well as with the facts which they present.

# P. E. O. UNITED EFFORT

## *In Women's War Work*

DOROTHY L. WELLER (Mrs. Frank C.), Chairman



THE NAMES and addresses of chairmen of War Work for state and subordinate chapters for the year 1944-1945 appear in this issue of the P. E. O. RECORD. Appreciation is hereby expressed to these chairmen and to those who have preceded them for the splendid service rendered P. E. O. in furthering our United Effort in Women's War Work. Through the combined efforts of individual members, local and state chairmen, P. E. O. has established an enviable record of achievement in its cooperation with government and organized war agencies, demonstrating its ability to serve in war as in peace.

### LOCAL CHAPTER REPORT

The local chapter report is the basis for our report as an organization. State chairmen must have the cooperation of local chairmen, and local chairmen must have the voluntary cooperation of each individual member, if the combined reports are to reflect adequately the nature and amount of work done. In compiling reports of individual effort it is necessary to think in terms of percentages. It may seem that the report of one individual's effort is of little value, yet this report multiplied by thousands brings credit to an organization and is a stimulus to increased participation on the part of all members.

A unity of purpose is always a constructive factor for interest and inspiration. Reporting individual effort promotes growth in cooperation with state and Supreme chapters and brings a stronger realization of group responsibility.

Since the outbreak of the present war, the importance of establishing a permanent record of P. E. O.'s contribution to the War Effort has been stressed. Our governments are interested in the sum of our activities. It is our aim to show conclusively by figures the effective work being done by a large percentage of our members and to establish a permanent record of P. E. O.'s United Effort in Women's War Work, in which it is hoped every member and every chapter will have a part.

Please note on the revised form for Local Chapter Report (October P. E. O. RECORD) the item, "Number helping in one or more phases of the War Effort." Those members serving in activities not listed on the report form may be noted under "Number in other phases of war work."

Local chapters will be notified by their respective state chairmen as to the dates from which and to which reports for 1944-1945 are to be made.

Permanent records of War Work should be kept by local chapters. It has been recommended that reports to state chairmen be copied into the recording secretary's book, while other records may be kept as desired.

To-day there is as much, if not more, talk of peace than of war, yet peace can come only when ultimate victory is realized. Let us support our fighting men in every way possible and thus hasten the day of victory! May our next reports show an even larger percentage of our members working for victory and peace.

### FOOD PARCELS

Gifts to our P. E. O. United Victory Fund have made possible not only the purchase and maintenance of four Clubmobiles through the American Red Cross but also donations to the Canadian Red Cross Society for food parcels for prisoners of war. To date, twenty-five hundred dollars has been given through the chapters of Canada toward this service to the valiant men of our Allied nations. The unity of purpose and interest which motivate the P. E. O. chapters of our great nations reflect the spirit of cooperation which is the basis for peace and understanding, a vital factor in both war and peace-time living.

### CHAIRMEN OF STATE AND SUBORDINATE CHAPTERS

- Arizona — Ruth N. Evans, (Mrs. Joseph) Box 676, Warren.
- Arkansas — Mrs. Louis Critz, 304 Willow St., Fayetteville.
- British Columbia — Lillian Morgan, (Mrs. A. I.) 1237 Howe St., Vancouver.
- California — Dr. Ruth M. White, (Mrs. Alan) 702 East Beverly Blvd., Whittier.
- Colorado — Miss Emma Groom, 1621 Grand Ave., Grand Junction.
- District of Columbia — Miss Jessie O. Elting, 1473 Harvard St., N. W., Washington 9.
- Florida — Lydia C. Middleton, (Mrs. R. O.) 319 Edgewood Drive, West Palm Beach.
- Idaho — Florence Haffner, (Mrs. J. B.) Box 29, Kellogg.
- Illinois — Mrs. Stella R. Leys, 701 East Monroe St., Bloomington.
- Indiana — Eos P. Richardson, (Mrs. John F.) 1744 West Jefferson St., Kokomo.
- Iowa — Beatrice L. Thomas, (Mrs. Carl D.) Cottage Grove, Cedar Rapids.
- Kansas — Edythe M. Wolff, (Mrs. W. F.) Goodland.
- Massachusetts — Paulina A. Stearns, (Mrs. H. B.) 38 Temple St., Arlington 74.

Michigan — Ruth S. Christenson, (Mrs. H. L.) 15040 Warwick Road, Detroit 23.  
 Minnesota — Miss Ellen Hall, 1929 James Ave., South, Minneapolis 5.  
 Missouri — Mrs. Margaret W. Hillyard, 616 South 13th St., St. Joseph.  
 Montana — Lillian Hanson, (Mrs. L. L.) Glasgow.  
 Nebraska — Gladys Simmons, (Mrs. R. G.) 2937 Plymouth Ave., Lincoln.  
 New Jersey — Melly Gettel, (Mrs. O. J.) 358 Watchung Ave., Bloomfield.  
 New Mexico — Jessie Hosford, (Mrs. Lisle) 918 Fourth St., Las Vegas.  
 New York — Mrs. Nellie B. Knapp, Newark Valley.  
 North Dakota — Mrs. Carro Musburger, Jamestown.  
 Ohio — Miss Olive Cummings, 117 Buttonwood Ave., Bowling Green.  
 Oklahoma — Mrs. Betty Hurt, 325 East 6th St., Edmond.  
 Oregon — Jessie E. Dodge, (Mrs. Louis) 724 Siskiyou Blvd., Ashland.  
 Pennsylvania — Miss Olivia M. Griffiths, 526 West Washington St., Newcastle.  
 South Dakota — Lucy D. Bellamy, (Mrs. Paul E.) 901 St. Cloud, Rapid City.  
 Texas — Mrs. Lorraine Withington, 1221 Elizabeth Blvd., Ft. Worth.  
 Utah — Nelle M. Smith, (Mrs. G. A.) 761 Seventh Ave., Salt Lake City.  
 Washington — Marion Marshall, (Mrs. Julian) East 427 17th Ave., Spokane 10.  
 Wisconsin — Lulu L. Witzemann, (Mrs. E. J.) 1913 Regent St., Madison 5.  
 Wyoming — Mrs. Mary M. Scace, Box 546, Lusk.  
 Chapters in Subordinate Territory — Helen H. Hutton (Mrs. C. E.) 130 Chickasaw Parkway East, Memphis 11, Tenn.

# A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

By EMILY P. BISSELL

THE WORD "TRADITION" is defined by Webster as a custom that has prevailed, as from one generation to another. Truly, then, the annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated branches is today a tradition.

I remember that when the first Christmas Seal Sale was launched in Wilmington, Del., in 1907, many people thought that financing tuberculosis work by the sale of little pieces of paper less than an inch square would prove in time "just another fad." I always had the greatest faith in its future. But, even to me, its originator in this country, its growth has been phenomenal. Throughout the years I have never been too much concerned about the amount of money to be raised. The goal of that first Christmas Seal Sale in Delaware was three hundred dollars. Three thousand dollars was raised. But that was not the greatest result of the campaign. I will never forget the message Jacob Riis sent me during that historic campaign. He said, "Every one who sees this stamp wants to know what it means. And when they want to know, the fight is won. It is because they do not know a few amazingly simple things that people die of tuberculosis."

Since its beginning, the Christmas Seal has kept faith with its contributors, and as long as it continues to do this, its success is assured. During the past few years, the Christmas Seal has had to meet another challenge, the possibility of a wartime increase in tuberculosis. Already we hear of tre-

mendous gains in tuberculosis deaths in some of the warring countries. We in this country can thank our God that so far this health enemy, as old as war itself, is not getting the upper hand among our people. If this happy situation can be maintained, it will be a wonderful tribute to the organized fight against an enemy that has taken more lives through the ages than all the wars combined.

In 1907 our little group of workers was primarily interested in the saving of lives in our own community. But we soon realized that the Christmas Seal was too big an idea to keep in Delaware. Ten years ago I said the Christmas Seal "is the symbol of coming victory over an already half-con-

quered enemy." How happy I am to know that today the saving of lives continues in greater and greater numbers. But we must not forget that this enemy we have been fighting for so many years now has been re-armed by its greatest ally — WAR. The thousands of tuberculosis workers, doctors, nurses, public health officials, and the millions of contributing citizens must continue to join their forces against this insidious foe. None of us can afford to take a health vacation in these trying times. This nation-wide group of efficient and interested people may be called upon for a world-wide vision in the postwar period — just as our little group of workers did in 1907.

## WHAT IS CHARM?

Charm is the measure of attraction's power  
 To chain the fleeting fancy of an hour  
 And rival all the spell of Beauty's dower.

A subtle grace of heart and mind that flows  
 With tactful sympathy; the sweetest rose,  
 If not the fairest, that the garden knows.

A quick responsiveness in word and deed,  
 A dignity and stateliness at need,  
 The will to follow or the art to lead.

She to whom this most gracious gift is known  
 Has life's great potent factor for her own,  
 And rules alike the cottage and the throne.

Louisa Carroll Thomas.

## FLORENCE H. BENNETT (MRS. H. E.) 1879 — 1944

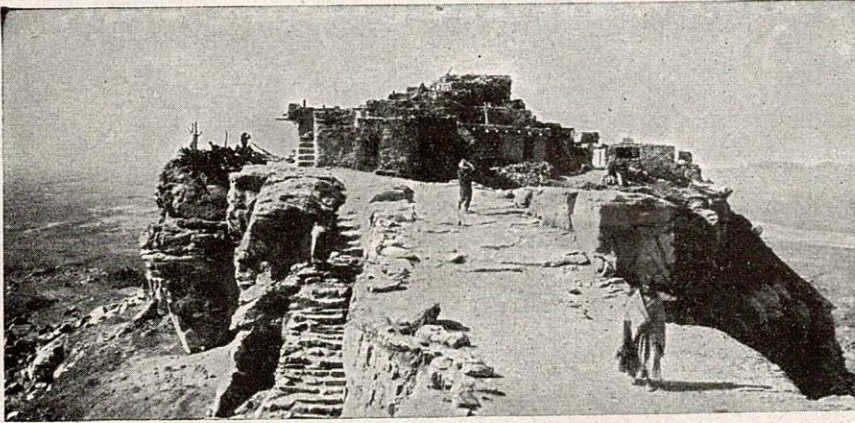
Florence H. Bennett (Mrs. H. E.), a past president Iowa State Chapter, a member of Chapter EE, Cherokee, Iowa, died Sept. 12, 1944.

Death came resulting from an automobile accident on July 29 in which Mr. Bennett also suffered injuries. A drunken driver crashed into their car, which resulted in the tragedy.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Charles City, Iowa, April 24, 1879 and lived all of her life in Iowa. After being graduated from high school she attended Charles City college.

She was a very gracious gentlewoman with a genius for friendship. In faith she was a Christian Scientist and gave earnest study to its tenets. She is survived by her husband and by three sisters.

# INDIAN ARTS



By MARY M. ALLEN

## The Minnesota Reciprocity File

A MOVEMENT, organized as the Exposition of Indian Tribal Arts, Inc. has for a purpose to call to public attention the high qualities of the best contemporary Indian art. The movement deplores the commercialization of Indian arts and crafts by the demand for cheap articles for souvenir trade.

The further purpose is to awaken interest in a primitive native art, akin to peasant arts of other countries, with valuable characteristics peculiarly American.

The American Indian stands alone in his sense of the aesthetic which is akin to a religious feeling. He does not pretend to imitate or reproduce exactly the works of nature. He believes that that which is beautiful should be revered and adored. Beauty in his eyes is always fresh and living.

His failure to approach the artistic standard of the civilized world, lies not in a lack of creative imagination, but rather in his viewpoint.

The rudely carved totem pole may appear grotesque to the white man, but it is the sincere expression of

the faith and personality of the Indian craftsman. No totem pole was ever sold until it reached civilization.

The Indians in their arts use symbolic decorations; shafts of light and shadow represent life, its joys and sorrows.

A horizontal line of pale yellow represents the dawn; a red line is for sunset. Day is blue, night is black spangled by stars. Lightning, rain, wind, water, mountains and other features of nature are symbolized rather than copied literally.

Animal figures are drawn to show the type of spirit of the animal. These designs have a religious significance and furnish the personal and clan element; a sort of coat-of-arms, so to speak.

Symbolic decorations appear on blankets, baskets, pottery and on garments of ceremony. Sometimes a man's tepee is decorated to indicate the standing of the owner.

Weapons of war are adorned with emblems, but the every day weapons used in hunting are not so adorned. In weaving textiles, painting, and

in embroidering of beads and quills, the Red Man shows a strong sense of color, and his blending of hues is decidedly Oriental in effect. The women do much of this type of work and display ingenuity in the selection of material and dyes.

Originally pottery was made by women for household furniture and utensils. They were baked in crude ovens, but they were often graceful in design and exquisitely decorated.

The most famous blankets are made by the Navajos upon rude hand looms but are wonderfully fine in weave, color and design.

This native skill, combined with love of the work and sincerity, are the qualities, the qualities that still make the Indian woman's blanket, bowl, moccasin or jewelry so highly prized, these are among the precious things lost or sacrificed to the advance of the white man's civilization. Where Indian women now ply their ancient trade, they do it for money, not for love. In most cases they use modern materials and patterns and commercial dyes.

Alarmed by the danger of this trend and realizing the charm of the work and its adaptability to modern demands, a few individuals and organizations have made an effort to extend and to preserve the original arts and crafts in order that they may not disappear and that they may be a means of self support for Indian women.

One of the developments is the instruction of the younger generation in Government schools in the traditional arts of their people.

At Carlisle University there have been two striking examples of native talent. Angel De Cora — a Winnebago girl graduated from Hampton and from the art department of Smith College. She was later a pupil of Howard Pyle, well known American illustrator. She had a studio in New York until she was invited to teach art at Carlisle.

She married William Dietz (Lone Star) a half Sioux. He too, was an accomplished artist. Together they developed native talent in the production of attractive and saleable rugs, blankets and silver jewelry.

They discovered talent and artistic gift among students whom they directed and trained in traditional Indian arts.

It is admitted that the average Indian child surpasses the white child in this particular field and he should be given opportunity to develop the peculiar genius of his race.

# The Educational Loan Fund

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

JUST A YEAR AGO our first Educational Loan Fund article, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, appeared in the RECORD. One of the hopes expressed in that article was that the Educational Fund page would be of such interest and information that it would be read by all P. E. O.'s.

Today, in preparation for this November page we have been re-reading our past year's messages, and wondering if they had at all reached that high hope of last November. When we first faced the duty of preparing an article for each monthly issue of our magazine, we must confess to a feeling of uneasiness for fear we would not have sufficient material with which to produce an acceptable page each month. Today, we are not prepared to say that the page has been particularly acceptable, but we are sure of one thing — there has never been any lack of *material*! Rather there have been so many things to say to you that we have never felt at all "caught up" with them.

Therefore, it is very possible that many details concerning the Educational Loan Fund which would be of interest to the members of P. E. O. have not been mentioned on this page. If you have some particular phase of the work which you would like to have covered, will you please let me know? We will do our best to respond as space and time permit.

On this anniversary, as it were, we should like to express our deep appreciation to various chapters and local Educational Fund Chairmen for their words of appreciation for the work of the Board of Trustees and for the efforts of its Chairman in presenting suggestions through the Educational Fund page. The service which the Trustees and the Executive Office render brings its own reward in the knowledge of girls helped toward richer lives, but the human spirit does respond to an occasional word of appreciation!

Following is a list of material which has been prepared as a help to chapters in presenting Educational Fund Programs.

## SOURCES OF EDUCATIONAL FUND PROGRAM MATERIAL

1. Story of P. E. O. ....History of the Fund

2. Chapter Records ..... Local history of its use

3. Letters from Chapter Loan Girls

4. Educational Fund page in the RECORD for Procedure

For policies — May, 1944

For recent changes in Constitution — Dec., 1943.

For achievements of girls

For letters of appreciation

5. State Chapter Reciprocity papers

6. Biennial Report of Executive Secretary — Oct., 1943

7. Statistics of Fund in individual states, obtainable from Executive Office.

Dorothy Bahr, Educational Chairman for Chapter AQ, Wisconsin submitted a report of such worth that we are presenting it as an inspiration and guide to other Chairmen. It appears below.

## EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Your Educational Committee has done the following work for the year 1943-44:

Reported on some educational project at each regular meeting.

Arranged a program on our educational projects for the second meeting in November.

Has placed full information on the Loan Fund in the Dean of Women's office at Carroll College, and with the girls' counsellor at high school.

Mrs. Blackstone gave a speech on Cottey College to the high school seniors in May.

Arranged for a tea for the senior girls from the high school to stress higher education for women.

Made arrangements for award in Creative writing to be given to high school senior girl submitting the best work.

The education chairman has simply done a little arranging. The education work was really carried by the entire chapter, and I surely do appreciate this wonderful co-operation.

Respectively submitted,

Dorothy Bahr, Education Chairman

May we refer you if you please, to the following issues of the P. E. O. RECORD.

December 1943 — for an outline for chapter loan records.

January, 1944 — for a copy of the application form for loans.

May, 1944 — for a copy of the policies and procedure governing the administration of the P. E. O. Educational Loan Fund.

\* \* \*

## TEA HONORS CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT

Honoring Louise Henderson Bailey, newly elected president of California State Chapter, Chapter ES, Burbank, entertained at a tea on May 26.

The home of Aileen Long was chosen as the setting for this memorable event. Members of the Chapter assisted in making the spacious rooms festive with the blue of California lilacs and gay colors of spring garden flowers.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Bailey were Anne H. Sandison, president of Chapter ES, Faith S. Story, Chapter U, past State president, and three officers of the California State Chapter, Ina R. Fox, second vice-president; Besse M. Stoner, organizer; Mabel Jessup, corresponding secretary.

The tea table lovely with its appointments of bright silver, lighted candles and yellow roses, was presided over by special guests, Dorothy Lee Weller, first vice-president of Supreme Chapter and Anna K. Robbins, past State president, who organized Chapter ES. Also pouring were members of California State Chapter, Ina R. Fox, Besse M. Stoner and Mabel Jessup.

Among the guests were three past State presidents, Ethel G. Watson, Ruth M. White and Ethel C. Desparois. Other guests included Elizabeth Clubine, president of the Los Angeles Reciprocity Bureau, Lila Guy, president of the Glendale Reciprocity Bureau, the presidents of the ten Glendale Chapters, the presidents and members of Chapters U and EO, Burbank and the members of the hostess Chapter, Mrs. Bailey's own Chapter.

One hundred guests signed the hostess guest book, a lasting reminder of the happy occasion. —Ethel B. Lane.

★

Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions.

Abraham Lincoln.

# The POST-WAR PLANNING COMMITTEE

EVERY P. E. O. is invited to read with the Post-war Planning Committee. Why should not a P. E. O. be one of the best informed women in her community on the Problems of Peace, Economic Conditions, Racial Groups and World Brotherhood, and Progress in Education? World affairs require a wide knowledge and it seems to the committee that the Sisterhood will wish to be informed on what our national and international leaders are thinking. Furthermore, every person is able to form her own opinions more intelligently when she is familiar with the thinking of today.

Very often one postpones this type of reading because of the time required to select from the multitudinous material now in print. The

committee has been reading avidly and zealously in preparation for the publication of these Bibliographies in the RECORD. It has been no simple task to cull from the voluminous material available, however each committee member has said that she not only thoroughly enjoyed the research, but is a better world citizen because of it. Each regrets that there must be a limit to the number of books and articles that she could select. No doubt each committee member will become a specialist in her field, to whom we can write for information for discussions and panels. I am personally grateful to the committee members who have given hours of study to the post-war field with its opportunities and problems, and for the annotations they have made after

each book, and for their estimate of its value.

Peace and good-will among nations may seem a long way off, but it has been said that the finest contribution we can make is to remain calm and steadfast in the storm, and to be patient in preparing ourselves for the days before us. In the face of this colossal task, we certainly should seek to inform ourselves on world affairs. Since the world is out of balance, we can continually enlighten ourselves, and rekindle our inner sense of human needs; and as one of our committee members has written, "Let the participation of every P. E. O. come out of an informed mind."

Here's to happy reading!

Emily Baldwin, chairman

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## TOPIC NUMBER I:

### *Foundations for Peace And International Relations*

Dorothy Jordan Livermore  
Pleasant Ridge, Michigan

After Victory, Peace! The awful struggle of World War II is senseless without the prize of peace, and nothing less than lasting peace is the hope and prayer of every one of us. It is generally accepted, today, that there must be some organization, some machinery by which lasting peace will be maintained, once the Victory is won. As mothers, wives, and sisters of fighting men, indeed, as intelligent women, the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood should know what foundations are being laid for the preservation of peace, after our loved ones have paid the price of Victory. There are eighty thousand of us. If all of us are well informed, we can wield a powerful influence in the adoption of the best plan, and in the successful carrying out of the plans finally undertaken by our government and our allies.

The material on the political aspects of peace is so abundant that we could not hope to include in the bibliogra-

phy herein presented, more than a few of the excellent books, periodicals, and pamphlets on the subject. As you become interested, other reading material just as valuable can be added to your list. It is hoped that this bibliography which follows will be an incentive to further reading.

Hambro, C. J. — *How to Win the Peace* — J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, New York, 1942.

A valuable book because it is written by a former President of the Norwegian Parliament, and of the League of Nations Assembly. It expresses the viewpoint of one who has been close to the European scene.

Hoover, Herbert and Gibson, Hugh — *The Problems of Lasting Peace* — Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., 1943.

Thirty years experience in dealing with foreign affairs by the only living former President of the U. S. and a former Ambassador for our country gives this book an authority worthy of our consideration.

Lippman, Walter — *U. S. War Aims* — Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1944.

This book, written to augment Mr. Lippman's *U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic* (Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1943), gives a realistic picture of our global position and points out how our own national interests can best be served.

Millsbaugh, Arthur C. — *Peace Plans and American Choices* — Brookings Institution, George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wisconsin, 1942.

A small book showing the pros and cons of different types of organization.

Wynner, Edith and Lloyd, Georgia — *Searchlight on Peace Plans* — E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., 1944.

A study of this book will give a background to all discussion of world organization. It has filled a great need in analyzing peace plans since 1914 and it provides an excellent opportunity to evaluate the plans without bias. This book can be of inestimable value in your study.

\* THE P. E. O. RECORD

### *Pamphlets and Periodicals*

Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, July, 1944.

#### *Agenda for Peace.*

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York 18, N. Y.

a. *Third Report* — "deals with the role of United Nations in period of reconstruction and in establishment of a permanent world order."

b. *Fourth Report* — General Statement "deals with the funda-

mentals of the International organization."

c. *The Peace We Want* — A Study Guide.

d. *The Time Has Come for Action* by Clark M. Eichelberger.

Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

*Six Pillars of Peace* — A Study Guide.

Culbertson, Ely — *The World Federation Plan*, 1943, Sponsored by The World Federation, Inc., 16 A East

62nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Foreign Policy Association, 22 E. 38th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

*Mainsprings of World Politics*, October, 1943.

League of Nations Association, Inc. — Educational Committee, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York 18, N. Y.

*Essential Facts Underlying World Organization.*

United States Department of State — U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1942.

*Peace and War*, U. S. Foreign Policy, 1931-1941.

## TOPIC NUMBER II:

### *Postwar Economic Conditions*

Hope Gould Robinson  
Long Beach, California

After six weeks work on this Bibliography I conclude that if 80,000 women in P. E. O. were to read these books, or if 4,000 were to review them for the others our general information would be increased and our global perspective expanded.

#### BOOKS

1—*Economic Union and Durable Peace*, by Otto Mallery, 1943.

"This book", says Wesley C. Mitchell, National Bureau of Economic Research, "written in a language everyone can understand, is intended for the reader with an exploratory turn of mind but who has no specialized knowledge of economics or government."

I place this book at the head of the list not because of its readability or because I consider Economic Union the perfect proposal, but because I find in it a vision and a courage in keeping with our best American traditions.

2—*Agenda for a Postwar World*, by John B. Condliffe, 1943.

A comprehensive survey of international economic problems, especially valuable because of the author's background of experience, member of League of Nations secretariat 1931-1937 and his present assignment, research at Yale University for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

I recommend this book because it is international in viewpoint, interprets the Atlantic Charter as being economically generous, sees all progress from the standpoint of the good of the whole and chal-

lenges the individual in the democracies to accept the responsibility of his sovereign will.

3—*The Road We are Traveling*, by Stuart Chase, 1943. National.

Although described by some as over-simplification it does give the "come-on" to those just adventuring into the important but baffling field of economic thought. Stuart Chase understands the significance of the field of political economy so well that he can retain the essence and at the same time make his reader feel the drama of economic revolution and evolution.

I think this book should probably come under the national aspect of economics, however the author views the United States as an inseparable part of the whole which is a factor that must sooner or later become real to every citizen.

4—*The Legacy of Nazism*, by Frank Munk, 1943.

Dr. Munk was born in Bohemia, Czechoslovakia. Both by experience and training he is able to give a rare and unique picture of the social, political and economic consequences of Totalitarianism, especially in Central Europe.

I include this book because it is brimful of economic fact and yet retains an emotional factor which makes it at once a source of information and a challenge to global concern.

5—*How New Will the Better World Be?*, by Carl Becker, 1943.

If we must harass our leaders and that is our democratic privilege let our criticisms come out of informed minds. Dr. Becker, Professor Emeritus of History in Cornell University, in an unusual and intriguing

style gives a background for understanding economic and political affairs, with a perspective for appraisal.

This book gave me the smoothest, fastest trip I have taken in viewing political and economic history both national and international. I almost placed it first on the list, but the landing in the latter chapters did not fulfill the prophecy of the early part of the trip. I feel that its conclusions approach "fatalism".

#### PAMPHLETS

1—*Rebuilding Europe After Victory*, by Hiram Motherwell, Publicity Director for Commission for Economic Development. Pamphlet 81 Public Affairs Committee Inc. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

This is a brief survey of probable European conditions after the war, analysis of trends toward a Federated Europe and suggestions for collaboration.

I find pamphlets most valuable because of their brief analyses of timely material and under present limitations of paper and rapid movement of affairs we are probably getting some of our best material through this medium.

2—*Freedom of the Air*, by Kieth Hutchinson, 1944. Pamphlet 93.

This pamphlet is a "must". It gives the steps taken so far in the problem of air-lane controls around the world and leaves no doubt that this solution is a major problem in the post-war world.

I think that air-transportation is a more important phase of economic development than most of us realize. In 1914 aviation was little more than a dangerous sport, today we face the establishment of a network of globe-girdling airways.

3—*International Monetary Fund of the United and Associated Nations*. April, 1944.

This is a statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of the U. S. Treasury of the result of discussions among technical experts of more than 30 nations on the subject of International currency etc.

4—*The Industrial Development of China*, by John B. Condliffe, 1943. Pamphlet from China Institute in America, 119 W. 57th St., N. Y.

A plea for free enterprise in post-war China with collaboration but not control by democratic countries.

#### MAGAZINE ARTICLES

1—Saturday Evening Post, June 10, 1944. *How Shall We Trade with Britain?*, by Wm. Benton, Vice-Pres. University of Chicago.

Simple exposition of five specific economic problems concerning British and United States relationships, the understanding of which is said

to mean the understanding of "60% of all world trade".

2—Harpers Magazine, July, 1943. *Keynes, White and Postwar Currency*, by Peter F. Crucker.

This is the drawing of parallels and differences of the British and American plans as presented by our leading money specialists. In-as-much as they are the first concrete and specific postwar proposals that have been given us by the governments of the democracies they are of interest to all and provide a basis for understanding monetary conferences.

3—Fortune, Feb., 1944. *Nitrogen; Competition or Not.*

Nitrogen from Chile gives a specific example of complexity of inter-nation problems in the matter of natural resources. With a direct look at competition, monopoly, and the significance of the synthetic field.

in the developments taking place today and tomorrow. Sir Gerald Campbell of Great Britain has said, "We can plan a new world out of paper, but we have to build it out of people." The following books cover a wide field of current thought, expressing the problems and responsibilities facing our generation. — Emily Baldwin, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*The Role of Higher Education in War and After* — 1944 — J. Hillis Miller and Dorothy V. N. Brooks

This volume presents the effects of the war upon our colleges and universities; the place of these institutions in the war effort, and proposes possible trends in college education of tomorrow.

*Remakers of Mankind* — 1942 — Carlton Washburne

Though this is a '42 book, it acquaints the reader with the knowledge she should have on education as developed in Japan, New China, India, Arabia, Turkey, Russia, Germany, France, and England. Its title indicates to the reader the influence of education on this generation.

*The American Colleges and The Social Order* — 1940 — Robert Lincoln Kelly

This is a good background book. It shows how higher education effects the general welfare of society.

*Mobilizing Educational Resources* — 1943 — Melby and others

This presents the place of the federal government in support, leadership and control of the educational resources of the country. The authors believe that some kind of federal leadership is essential. The volume presents a proposal for a federal educational authority.

*Our Young Folks* — 1943 — Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Every P. E. O. will enjoy this lucid and striking discussion on our young folks by this understanding author.

*The University and the Modern World* — 1943 — Arnold S. Nash

Here the adequacy of the philosophy upon which educational procedures of the past have been based is questioned and discussed. Also, the need for a new and Christian philosophy is presented as necessary for a new and democratic world.

*Your School, Your Children* — 1944 Marie Syrkim

The author is a high school teacher, for many years in New York City. "This book is dynamite." Though the picture of intolerance in our schools is dark, the situation is not hopeless.

#### TOPIC NUMBER III:

##### *World Brotherhood*

Maud Gable Brinck  
Chapter R, Spokane  
Washington

"Brotherhood is not by tolerance, for tolerance is cold and unfeeling; rather Brotherhood comes through the warmth of understanding and sharing. These books will give us an understanding of other races and groups. As never before there is need for us to stretch forth our hands in brotherhood to the peoples around the world, and the day in which we live demands that we do so."—Gwen Owen, Macalester College.

*"There will be blue birds over  
The white cliffs of Dover  
Tomorrow when the world is free."*

1. Van Kirk, Walter William — *Religion and the World of Tomorrow* — 1942

A practical analysis of the part Christianity should take in planning for better relationships in our world of tomorrow.

2. Ottley — *New World a Coming* — 1943.

A negro newspaperman has written this account of what American negroes are doing and thinking — how they are living in Harlem — what is being done to give them a share in democracy.

3. McWilliams, Carey — *Brothers Under the Skin* — 1943.

A discussion of the status of the

non-white minorities in the United States. The author thinks this is a critical national problem.

4. Lin Yu Tang — *Between Tears and Laughter*

A Chinese scholar looks at Americans.

5. Fineberg, Solomn — *Overcoming Anti-Semitism* — 1943.

A discussion of anti-Jewish prejudices in the United States, written by a Rabbi who is a past national Chaplain of the Jewish war veterans of the United States.

6. Van Passen, Pierre — *Forgotten Ally* — 1943.

This is the Palestine Jew. He has been misjudged and betrayed by leaders of the United Nations.

7. Abend Hallett — *Pacific Charter* — 1943.

Problems of East Asia and the necessary steps for enduring peace.

#### TOPIC NUMBER IV:

##### *Education in the Post-War Era*

A College president recently said, "It is not a woman's privilege to have an education any more — it is a responsibility." Since our Sisterhood finds its form of expression and service to others through education of young women it is our privilege to follow the progress and changes in education at home and abroad in the post-war era. Even as busy P. E. O.'s we shall not want to by-pass movements in education but to participate

# Keepsakes Hidden in An Old Trunk

## A FOUNDERS' DAY MEDITATION

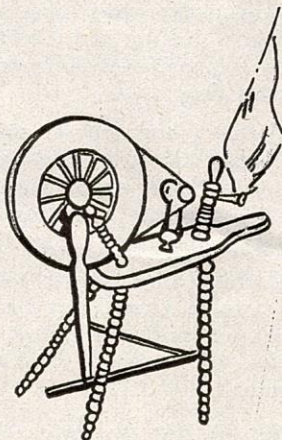
[*The place: an attic. Properties: a little old fashioned trunk, back of it a chair. At left side a table with antique clock, oil lamp, coffee mill, candle molds. At front side of trunk a bowl and pitcher — on trunk an old hat box.*

*Character: any P. E. O. The scene opens with the character going toward the trunk, removes a hat box resting on its top, opens the trunk.*

*Seated before the trunk she opens a book from which she reads — or better, repeats the meditation. Taking articles from the trunk as the text suggests.]*

"Since Colonial Days women have hidden away their treasures and keepsakes in old trunks. Our ancestors' trunks looked more like oaken chests. They brought these chests with them from over seas. These held their treasured keep-sakes and precious linens, scented with rosemary, mint and lavender. On gloomy days when they were lonely and depressed they would visit these trunks and recall sweet faces or happy experiences as they lifted a baby shoe, a bunch of withered roses, a lock of hair, a wedding dress or a lavender shawl.

"I remember when I was a little girl that we visited our grandparents for a week during the summertime. Before leaving my Grandmother Comp-ton's I'd say, 'grandmother, aren't you going to show us your keep-sakes? I can see her walking proudly toward the old walnut, marble topped bureau, pulling out the bottom drawer and tenderly lifting her treasures that she had brought overland and by steamboat from the Southland to her home in Missouri. She showed us the hand embroidered chemise and said, 'your great-grandmother embroidered and made this chemise by hand for my trousseau.' Did you ever see finer work? 'Here's a package of letters written years ago. We treasured our letters in those days.' And then she showed us little capes trimmed in jet beads, daguerreotypes, charm button strings and various other treasures. I have one of the keep-sakes from that drawer. (pick up letter from tray of trunk.) This is a letter written by my great-grandfather Vass to my grandparents on March 17th 1850.



By ERA HOWARD HOLT

This letter is ninety-one years old, and being written before the days of envelopes, a page of the stationery was fashioned into an envelope and sealed with wax.

"And I remember along about this time of the year, mother commenced her spring sewing. After the sheets, pillow cases, towels, table cloth and napkins had been made she'd say, 'I must look in the trunk this afternoon and see how many underskirts, panty-waists and panties you little girls have left over from last summer so that I will know how much material to buy.' We'd say, 'Oh! mother, please wait until after school to look through the trunk because we want to see your keep-sakes.' Of course she waited and how we enjoyed hearing her weave a lovely story around each keep-sake. I have three of those keep-sakes today and shall show them to you. (take dress from tray of trunk).

"You see a little worn, black worsted dress, half a century old, but as mother took this little dress from her keep-sake trunk she saw a beautiful little four year old girl with hair as black as night, skin lily white and eyes the color of violets — a little daughter that God had loaned to her and my daddy for four short years, then called her back to Heaven. (takes small case up). And this is a case of surgical instruments seventy-five years old.

They were used by my grandfather Dr. Howard during the Civil War — and this (a small red cloth beaded purse) was my little purse that I carried my pennies in to Sunday School, when I was five years old. Mother said, 'Era, when you had on your red shoes and carried this purse, you were the proudest little girl in the wide, wide world.'

"And I have many keep-sakes. Many times I've tried to discard some of them but I usually put them all back in my trunk, and like Uncle Ezra, says, 'if there is enough room in my heart for all the happy memories, there certainly is enough room in my trunk for them.' As you look at my keep-sakes you may think, 'what an assortment of junk?' but as I fondly gaze at them through smiles, and sometimes tears, they bring back sweet voices and thrilling memories of by-gone years. This book, 'Elsie Dinsmore' brings back little girl day memories to me. I am in our sitting room, mother seated in the rocking chair near the wood stove is knitting our winter stockings, my baby sister in her little rocker with her doll clutched close to her heart is as near mother as she can get. The lamp is burning brightly. Our daddy is seated near the light and is reading aloud from Elsie Dinsmore. His worshipers, my brother, sisters and me, are seated near him, and if he dared to stop to take a deep breath we'd say, 'daddy, please read just one more chapter.' Yes, I'm grateful for that happy memory — grateful that I belonged to a stick-together family.

"And this is my picture when I was graduated from High School — never felt so important in all my life before, and haven't since. Yes, that's the highest pompadour I ever saw — well I never did so much in life but that I did up brown what I undertook. And, this is my graduating present. It's the watch you see in the picture. How proud I felt with a real gold watch suspended from my shoulder by a fleur de lis chatelaine.

"And this (a rubber nose guard used by football players in the early 1900's) brings memories of my football hero. How thrilled I was to see his team win ten games out of eleven.

This football hero is now my B. I. L. This (a box containing an empty bottle once containing Coty's perfume) brings memories of my sweetheart days. Many times I have tried to throw this empty bottle away, but I just couldn't. It was a luxury of my sweetheart days, a luxury because the giver who was working his way through school, must have sacrificed to give me such a lovely birthday gift. I hear girls today talking of perfume at so many dollars an ounce, and I wonder if it could be half so fragrant as this Coty's Paris. And another reminder, this bracelet, I wonder if the Queen was as proud of her jewels as I was of this bracelet?

(Lifts tray and puts at side of trunk) "I'm sorry I didn't save my wedding dress. I'm sure I didn't cut it up for baby dresses for it was silk, but I have Fred's wedding suit — yes, a little different from the suits of today for the coat tail reaches half way from the hips to knees. When I look at this suit I can see the home of our College President, Dr. Reser, where we were married. I can see the faces of our loved ones, the bay window where we stood, and can hear Dr. Reser say, 'Until Death do you part.' Then we went forth to meet life and for the most part life has been good.

"This little bootee I see through blinding tears. The little girl God beckoned to during the first years of our lives together.

"This little dress bids all past years depart. Our little boy once more lies close to my mother heart and I again live o'er those years and thrill with joy o'er that wee mite, just his and mine, our precious baby boy.

"And this was his first little overcoat. He wore this when he was three or four years old. I never look at it but what I see a smiling contented little boy, and immediately I think of the poem, 'Fundamentals.' It's really a little boy's definition of 'home' and it goes — 'What makes a home? I asked my little boy, and this is what he said — you mother, and when father comes, our table set all shiny, and my bed. And mother, I think it's home because we love each other.' You, who are old and wise, what would you say if you were asked that question? tell me pray. And simply as a little child, the old wise one can answer nothing more 'a man, a woman, and a child. There love, warm as the gold hearth fire along the floor: a table and a lamp for life; and smooth white beds at night — Only the old sweet fundamental things.' And long ago I learned Home may be near. Home

may be far, but it is anywhere that love and household treasures are.

"And this (a little army overcoat, overseas cap and cane) was his soldier uniform, worn during the first World War. How little we dreamed as our little soldier marched proudly by our sides wearing army boots, overseas cap, overcoat and carrying his cane, that within twenty-two years there would be another world war and it might be necessary for our little soldier to step out for his Flag.

"And this (short trouser suit for boy 10 years of age) was his last short trouser suit which meant an end to his marble playing, top spinning, kite flying days.

"And this (long trouser suit for boy of twelve years) was his first long trouser suit. It brings back memories of baseball, basketball, and football.

"Then he was in High School. How busy my days were, but I had some time for P. E. O. Conventions, (lift out a lace reception dress) garden parties, (takes out lace hat of 1920's) and other social affairs (unfold Chantilly lace Mantilla).

"It seems that overnight our boy was in College and the years fairly melted away. All at once we realized that he had grown up, and in a very few months Graduation Day was a memory and he had gone out to meet life. Fred and I found that we were back just where we began. — sad? no glad, that our boy could stand alone.

"When I realized that my arms were empty, that there was no little boy that needed me, no big boy coming in at the door and yelling, 'Mom, is dinner ready?' I thought I must get busy with my hobbies and give more time to my loves. As P. E. O. was one of my first loves, coming into my life during the first World War, I devoted a great deal of my time and energy to it. I dreamed of the day when I could visit Mt. Pleasant, wander through the Iowa Wesleyan College campus, and walk slowly past the spots where our founders once lived. I haven't realized that goal but I had the grandest visit with Miss Ione Ambler and Mrs. Cornelia Desch of Colorado Springs, Colo. the other day. They are the last of the 69-ers. Of course this was an imaginary visit. I enjoyed hearing of the early days of Mt. Pleasant and their College experiences. Mrs. Desch asked me if I would like to see some photographs of the Founders as they

remembered them. I told her that I would like that most of all. She said, 'My album is in my keep-sake trunk in the back parlor — I'll be back in a minute.' Then we sat down on the horsehair covered love seat and this is what she said. (Open up an old family album and look at Founders' pictures.)

"This is Mary Allen. We always called her Mame in her college days. She was tall and slender, more of a blonde than a brunette. Franc Roads told me that they held their first regular meeting at her home. They lived in a large, rather aristocratic house with inner porches and pagoda-like windows. We used to call them Romeo and Juliet windows. They lived out a way from the confusion and turmoil of a city of four thousand. We used to go out there of summer evenings and gather around the organ and sing old songs like 'Alice Ben Bolt', 'Home, Sweet Home,' and 'Last Rose of Summer.' Then we'd call on Ione here, to sing a ballad. They were sometimes twelve and fourteen verses long — usually about a girl returning to her father's home at midnight and falling exhausted on the hard door-step, no harder than her father's heart. She is heard, rescued, revived and reconciled, all in the last verse, with a moral tacked on for good measure. Before the evening was half gone the girls' beaux would arrive. I remember Charles Stafford was Mary Allen's beau. He attended Iowa Wesleyan and was studying for the Ministry. They were very much in love. Do you know that the Presiding Elder told Charles that Mary Allen wasn't the girl for a struggling young Preacher? She was too fond of parties and clothes, but Charles knew better, and they were married. He was honored through the years and President of Iowa Wesleyan, but she measured up handsomely to every position. She lived to see the beginning of the erection of Memorial Library, in fact took part in the ground breaking. Mary Allen lived longest of all the Founders, living to be seventy-nine years old. Her husband didn't live many years after her going. At his death Bishop Hughes said, 'and now this man has gone to join that lovely, lovely lady who has gone on before.' Wasn't that lovely?

"This is Alice Bird. No one who knew her could forget her. We always called her the Literary One, the girl with the ready pen. She wrote the first P. E. O. pledge,

and was the first president. She was a fine elocutionist, in fact she taught an elocution class at five in the afternoon on the third floor of Old Main. She was the most interesting and charming conversationalist. A delightful letter writer, a brilliant speaker, and an insatiable reader. She kept abreast with the news. Read all the new and old books and knew the characters in the books as real people. Her beau was Washington Babb. After their marriage they lived in Mt. Pleasant for quite a few years, as Mr. Babb was District Judge. She continued to help the College students, she wrote their plays. staged and directed them.

"On her last visit to her brother's at Mt. Pleasant she told him she wanted to visit the homes or the spots where the seven girls once lived. He tried to discourage her for one of the houses had been torn down to make way for a parking lot, their home on main street was torn down and replaced by the City Library, another one had been converted into a tourist home, and the others almost ready to finish life. But she insisted and luckily she didn't see the parking lot, or houses ready to die, but the beautiful homes of long ago, for she was dreaming of the past. She was pleased to see the ivy that her father had planted seventy years before, covering half of the city library. Alice Bird lived to be seventy-six years old.

"This is Franc Roads. She was an unusual girl in that she was an artist, sensitive to beauty in its every expression, yet had progressive ideas on education and was quite a reformer. She worked with Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard. We always enjoyed going to Franc's home. Her father had such a jolly laugh and her mother had such a nice smile, and was always trying to help us. Did you know that she cut out the aprons that the founders wore into Chapel that morning? Franc's home wasn't far from Saunders Grove and the old graveyard. It took a lot of courage to separate as we neared her home when she had P. E. O. Meeting as we had heard so many ghost stories. She married the son of Dr. Elliott, the one who was twice President of Iowa Wesleyan. During one of the panics her husband lost all and it was then that she put her training to practical use. She was art supervisor in Iowa Public Schools and later helped establish the Art Department

## NOVEMBER EVENING

A scarf of darkness jewelled with stars  
steals down  
As evening comes to make the village still.  
The wind breathes hint of snow across the  
hill;  
It is November in our tranquil town.

The school clock chimes a frosty-sounding  
bell,  
Its echo lost beneath the sky's black dome.  
From all these windows glow the lamps of  
home;  
In this our town is Peace; we know it well.

Marian Burns Darling.

in the University of Nebraska, from which University her children were graduated. She lived to be seventy-two.

"This is Suela Pearson. She was the prettiest of the seven. She was slender — not too tall — had black hair hanging in beautiful ringlets about her face. She had laughing eyes. She was the charm of any college, and had Suela lived in this day she would have been crowned beauty queen. She was content to be just a radiant sort of person that could share joyousness. It is said that Suela Pearson lighted the candle of her love and her best personality trait was friendliness. Suela had a beautiful voice and was noted for her dramatic ability. The Pearsons had one of the finest houses in the town. It set back a hundred feet in the yard. A long board walk from the front porch was bordered by violets. This was the day of flower beds, and beds fringed with shells in the shape of stars, diamonds, and octagons were all over the front yard. Suela's mother was frail and spent many hours in the sunshine among her flowers. Suela lived to be sixty-nine years old.

"This is Ella Stewart. She selected our colors, yellow and white, and was the first secretary of P. E. O. She was small, her hair was almost flaxen and her eyes were blue. Alice Bird Babb's sentence that held a whole biography of Ella Stewart was, 'when you saw her coming you felt as if you should get out your tating and go to work.' Ella Stewart was always busy. She carried responsibility even in childhood, her mother's helper. The Stewart family lived for a time in Old Pioneer, the first building erected on the Iowa Wesleyan campus. It was during the time that her father was Presiding Elder. The President of the College lived downstairs and the

Presiding Elder on the second floor, while the College itself was housed in Old Main. Her father died at the end of her Junior Year so she left college to help her mother support the family. She gave music lessons and helped her mother conduct a boarding house for students. She worried about what she would do during the three months' vacation. Her father's friend Doctor Corkhill helped her to get a place teaching in the reform school. She continued in this work and was head of one of the principal departments of State Reform School at Eldora, Iowa. School girls used to trade hats, dresses and jewelry, and the P. E. O. pin that Alice Bird Babb wore to the end of her days had Ella Stewart's name on it. And the star pinned above Ella Stewart's heart when it was stilled had engraved on it 'Allie Bird.' She lived to be forty-seven years old.

"Alice Coffin was a charming southern girl, tall and queenly with blue eyes and lovely golden hair. She wore her hair coronet braid about her head. At her neck she wore soft laces and sometimes a bow of ribbon, and always her gold star pin with the letters P. E. O. Her mother died a year or two before she entered Iowa Wesleyan so she boarded at Ella Stewart's and always thought of it as home. She had the happy faculty of making one feel that she was especially interested in them and their welfare. Education was her hobby. She taught in the grammar grades of the public schools in Iowa. She lived to be forty years of age.

"This is the picture of Hattie Briggs. She was a friendly, wholesome girl, reared in an atmosphere of plain living and high thinking. She was the largest, physically, of the seven, but was well proportioned. She always looked on the bright side of life, thereby taking sunshine wherever she went. Her father was a Methodist preacher. They lived west of the campus in a two story frame house with green shutters, and a portico, with a well and sweep in the rear of the house, where the founders often drank from the old oaken bucket. She was active in campus activities, she could play the organ in Chapel, lead a Prayer Meeting, debate in Literary Society, and make a home-sick girl feel at home. She first suggested the forming of a society that came to be P. E. O., but she wore her star only seven short years. After

finishing school she married Hon. Henry Bousquet but died at the age of twenty-nine.

"Little did they dream that the influences that they set in motion would live on in our lives and through our lives that they would reach others, then others, so long as time endured. I pray that we may ever be proud of our Star and worthy to wear it, and ever prove true to our pledge all our days. (Light candles.)

"In memory of these Seven I light these candles. In memory of the spirituality of Mary Allen, the culture of Alice Bird, the progressiveness of Franc Roads, the sociability of Suela Pearson, the philanthropy of Ella Stewart, the idealism of Alice Coffin and the personality of Hattie Briggs.

"And so all woven through our memories and keep-sakes, are woven days of life. The happy days, the successful days, the days of heartache and strife. And when I leave God's Footstool here and cross Death's narrow Sea, I'll wrap these memories around my Soul and take them home with me."

#### BEATRICE DeHAVEN CLAPP (MRS. ALVA) 1873 — 1944

Mrs. Beatrice H. Clapp, past president of Kansas State Chapter, charter member, Chapter J, Atchison, Kans., died Sept. 2, 1944. She was born Dec. 6, 1873 in Xenia, Ohio. She was educated in the schools of Illinois and taught school for some time near Wichita.

In 1896 she was married to Alva Clapp, who for many years was director of the Kansas State Game and Fish department. They had one son, Harold DeHaven, who died in infancy.

Mr. Clapp died in 1942 after a long illness.

Mrs. Clapp was devoted to P. E. O. and missed few conventions of state or supreme chapter in her 40 years of membership. She was the moving spirit in establishing a P. E. O. rest-room in the down town district of Atchison. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and active in its work. She was a delightful companion with a keen sense of humor. She is survived by a sister, Virginia DeHaven.

*In men whom men pronounce as ill  
I find so much of goodness still;  
In men whom men pronounce divine  
I find so much of sin and blot,  
I hesitate to draw the line  
Between the two, when God has not.*

—Joaquin Miller

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind, and sometimes against it; but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

# THE GREAT SEAL

By SARA A. COX, W, III.

WOULD YOU recognize The Great Seal of the United States of America if you saw a picture of it?

One side of the seal depicts an American Eagle with wings, talons and tail feathers outspread. On the bird's breast there stands a shield of red and white with a blue field above. The eagle's right talon holds an olive branch and the left a number of arrows. In its beak is the enscrolled motto, "E pluribus unum" (one out of many), while above the motto is a glory cloud with a group of thirteen stars in its center forming the six-pointed star of David.

The unfamiliar reverse side reveals an unfinished pyramid of thirteen tiers, bearing on its base the date 1776 in Roman numerals. Above that is a radiant triangle surrounded by a glory cloud and symbolizing the cap-stone, in which is centered an all-seeing eye. The motto, "Annuit Coeptis," (He has favored our undertaking) is printed across the top of the Seal, while at the bottom is an enscrolled motto, "Novus ordo seclorum," (a new order of the ages).

During recent years there has been a great deal of discussion as to the wisdom of using the eagle as our national bird, since it is pointed out that the eagle is a bird of prey, feeding on weaker creatures. The real symbolism of the eagle is that he is the only creature who could look directly at the sun.

The eagle is the only creature known to mankind who can ride a storm and at the same time utilize the force of the elements to lift it higher entirely without effort on its part. Symbolically, has this great nation of ours utilized the storms of adversity to soar on to an ever-increasing and unlimited greatness.

The olive branch in the eagle's right talon symbolizes peace. Its presence there is a radical departure from old world symbolism. In the days, the symbol of war was always given dominant position, yet our seal proclaims that the primary aim of the United States is the establishment of peace. Hence, the eagle is facing the olive branch.

The seal colors have also a special significance. Fortitude is represented by red, Temperance by white, and Justice and Prudence by the color blue. Great Britain, in her national

emblem, also has red, white and blue. The blue and red she employs are identical in shade to the blue and red we ourselves use.

It is upon the previously mentioned virtues represented by the three colors, red, white and blue that the pattern of the New World Order rests. With the presence of these striking attributes and the guidance of Divine Providence, this, our nation, will move on to the full flowering fruition of its great destiny.

#### TO YOU WHO ARE MUSICAL COMPOSERS

Monmouth College, Galesburg, Ill. is offering a prize of \$100 for a musical setting of the Forty-eighth Psalm. The setting is to be written for congregational singing, in four part harmony and of a specified metrical version.

This is the second of ten contests in memory of Dr. J. B. Herbert, organist, composer, and one-time director of music at Monmouth College. Last year Seth Bingham of New York won the prize for his setting of the Eighty-fourth Psalm. The ten winning tunes are to be published in connection with the centennial of the college in 1953.

Any composer is eligible. The judge is Dr. R. G. McCutchan, Emeritus Professor of Music at DePauw University. The contest ends February 28, 1945. For information address Thomas H. Hamilton, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

#### THE FIVE AGES OF MAN

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of 5.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of 20.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own trade from A to Z," said the man of 35.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of 50.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of 65.

"Behold in the bloom of apples  
And the violets of the sward  
A hint of the old, lost beauty,  
Of the Garden of the Lord."

Whittier.

# FINE ARTS of South America

By BARBARA WOODARD RILEY  
(Mrs. Homer)

ONE IMPRESSION our South American neighbors hold of us challenges us to inspect and revalue their "gifts of the spirit."

Perhaps it is true that Americans North have too long viewed Americans South as pleasant but impractical neighbors, knowing little of law and government.

Americans South have viewed us on the whole as ill-mannered fellows, *mal-educados* intent upon closing a deal, without taste for the more leisurely gifts of the spirit.

What are the gifts of the spirit that our neighbors have drawn out and created in the form of fine arts? The South American we know today is a fusion of three main groups of peoples: the native Indians, the captive Negroes and the migratory Spanish and Portuguese. They have mingled, intermarried and thus formed a new culture.

The pattern of their social life and fine art creations consequently reflect the influence of these three strains of people.

The other factor of great importance is an institution brought to South America by the Spanish and Portuguese and retained in undiluted form for three centuries. — the Roman Catholic Church.

It is that institution that controlled the land, provided what education there was, and so tinted every fine art creation for three centuries, that practically every fine art creation was done in the church, by the church people and for the church. South American culture has developed through three periods historically: the Inca golden age; the colonial period, the Spanish period of ornamental, baroque style; the contemporary period in which was developed a cultural native consciousness.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sculpture was one of the first fine arts to be highly developed by ancient civilizations. Modern South American sculpturing reveals fine artistry and deep feeling. The quality of works in national and international exhibitions, shows work done equal to the best done today.

Particularly do the Argentine

people possess an ingrained love of sculpture. This is shown by the quantity and quality of pieces on the streets and in the parks. They have an intuitive sense of dramatic backgrounds. For example, Lola Mora's great piece in Buenos Aires has the glittering River La Plata as a background. Palm trees and fountains are effectively used.

Among Argentina's famous sculptors is Pablo Tosto, who is one of the world's great contemporary artists.

Tavera is another of art fame. He was born in the Philippines, educated in Paris, now a citizen of Argentina. His "Street Urchin" won a prize in the Paris Salon in 1890 and is copied for almost every art gallery worthy of the name.

Correa is another South American whose "Panther's Leap" is a bronze well known.

Two women who have won fame in this field are Senorita Clotilde Zanetta of Chile and Maria Martins whose work was exhibited in 1941 in the Corcoran Gallery.

\* \* \* \* \*

In painting, the Hispano use on a whole the technique of Europe, with native scenes and native people

as subject matter. The Mexican muralist, Diego Rivera, seems to be the artist by whom every other artist is compared. His murals adorn the public buildings over all of Mexico.

His chief subject is the long-oppressed Indian struggling for justice.

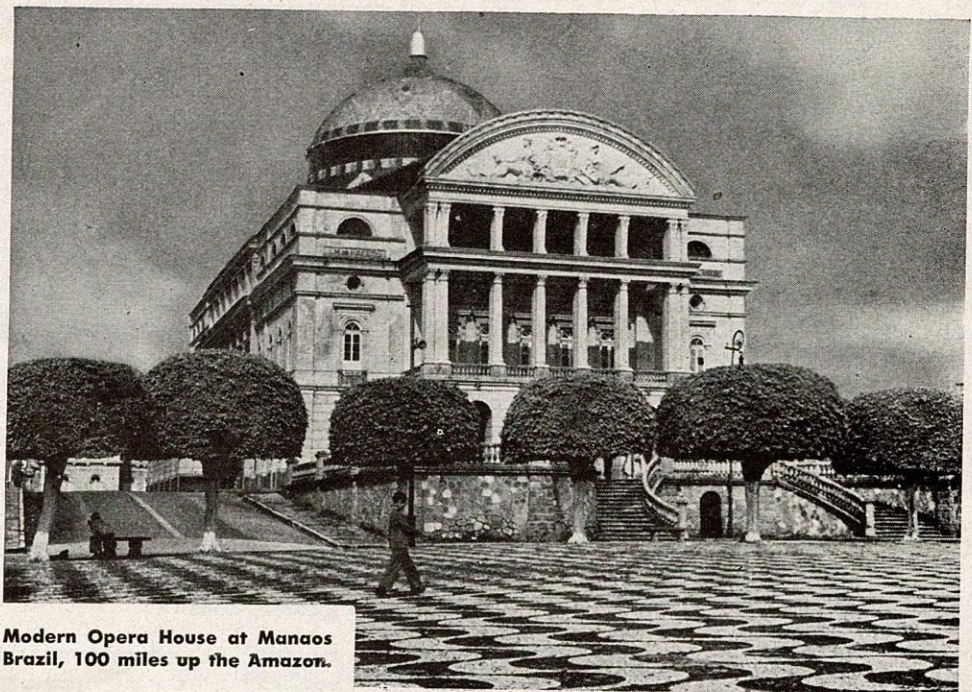
Gamarra, a native of Peru, has done vivid portraits, landscapes and etchings. At one time he was accorded a one-artist exhibition in Washington, D. C.

The first artist to paint in contemporary style was Cristobal Rojas of Venezuela. He came up the hard way. He was very poor and made cigars in order to live.

His chance came when a church was being built, an artisan was needed, and he was given a trial. His work surprised his supervisors — from that day on he was a recognized artist.

An historical painter of Venezuela, Tito Salas is best known perhaps by his three panel painting of the patriotic emancipator, Bolivar. The first panel is of Bolivar, the boy, taking the oath to free his country; the second shows him crossing the

(Continued on page 22)



# Radiating Light Wisely

A THREE-PART SYMPOSIUM  
1944 WISCONSIN CONVENTION

## How Can P.E.O.s Act Wisely as Citizens?

By ALICE RINEHARD

IT IS with hesitation that I speak to you as to how P. E. O.'s may act more wisely as citizens for I feel my own ignorance of world affairs and perhaps my own shortcomings as a citizen. Because I do have very deep seated convictions, however, I am willing to present to you a few ideas — which are not original ideas but the ideas of others which have become my convictions.

Our responsibility as citizens is threefold: First, our responsibility in keeping up the homefront; Second, our responsibility in the community and third, our responsibility as world citizens.

Our first responsibility in our own homes is the education of our own children in the true meaning of democracy, training them to be tolerant toward people of all faiths and colors and giving to them that which can never be taken from them and which will ever guide them in their relations with others — a faith in God and in the supremacy of Christian principles in the world today. It has been said that the boys in service do not have a clear enough idea of what democracy is and what it means to their everyday lives. That lack, in large part, goes back to the home training. Recently a speaker on *The Race Problem* said: The prejudices of children are formed by the time they reach the fifth grade in school. How true this is and how important those early years in which the home is the greatest influence in the life of a child. I remember well when in the fourth grade in school I transferred for one winter to a school farther south after living in a northern village where there were no negroes. I was seated just back of an attractive negro girl who wore beautiful plaid silk dresses to school; I felt pleased to sit near her and my feeling toward her was only one of envy because she wore so much prettier clothes to school. Why cannot

our children be trained to accept people of another color for what they are? That problem is one which we must meet in our homes. In this month's RECORD our Supreme Chapter president has said: "The men and women who are to direct the course of history for the next century are those on the battlefronts today and the children too young at present to know what the war is about. These children need wise and helpful parents. Since nothing good can come from neglecting the nurture of the children let us look again at the opportunities close at hand for building a durable peace". Certainly with P. E. O. ideals the education and direction of our own children should be assured but what responsibility are we assuming toward the directing of other children in our community?

A problem present in every community today is the young inexperienced service wife and mother. One of the responsibilities of those of us who are winning the war and peace on the homefront is to see that these wives and mothers are helped in order that they may live up to the ideas and ideals of the absent husbands. As P. E. O.'s and homemakers we can and should take an active part in those organizations in our communities that are trying to help the less privileged service wives. Many war marriages have been hasty and ill-considered — divorce courts are already filled with the results of such haste but many divorces and broken homes, which always affect most the children, can be prevented if we assume our responsibility as citizens by assisting in those organizations trying to guide the mothers of our future citizens. To act wisely as citizens P. E. O.'s should be on the alert to cooperate with other agencies and organizations striving to do those things which we want done.

To act wisely as citizens, chapters should cooperate in every way to

make their own communities better places in which to live. In speaking before the Minnesota League of Municipalities recently, and urging cooperation between public and private interests in post war planning, President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin said: "What life is to be nationally will depend in great part on what cities help make it." Our nation is only a group of communities in which we live. In those communities we are educating and training our future world leaders.

For the most part I believe that P. E. O.'s are conservative. I trust that they are the kind of conservatives described by President George Barton Cutten, of Colgate University, when he said: "A conservative is a person who has an open mind to the proved values of the past, and wishes to be reasonably sure of his course before he disrupts the conditions under which these values have developed and matured. He considers the experience of a million, or even a thousand, years a safer criterion for conduct than the untried and unproven vagaries of mental instability. With one hand he grasps the branch above him but does not relinquish his hold upon the branch below until he has tested his weight on it and is sure of his new hold. He is the man who would rather be sure than sorry; who, when sure he is right, then goes ahead."

A conservative would, keeping in mind the failures of the past, be fully aware of his responsibility for the future. We have a definite responsibility to act wisely as world citizens. Our RECORD in many articles this past year has pointed for us the way. I think of an article appearing in March, 1944 written by Almeda Anderson, entitled "Tomorrow is Ours", in which she points out for us our duties as citizens. In the June RECORD Mrs. Simpson says to us: — It is our duty "to be informed on a few major questions which are now before the United Nations. An intelligent and informed people are the basis of peace. To keep an open mind. Too many of us have only superficial information, and we need to test our knowledge by what others believe. Asking questions will help

more than answering them for most of us. A teachable mind is a real asset in these critical days, and having reached a conclusion that can be vindicated we can then proceed to build on that foundation." Keeping this advice in mind, and acting upon it, it is necessary for us to become informed concerning the candidates for all public office. The League of Women Voters has done excellent work in helping to inform their membership and the public concerning the position of candidates for public office on important issues. We should avail ourselves of the opportunity to secure this information where we can; in cases where we do not know, ask our candidates how they stand upon issues of concern to us and to the welfare of the world? Having become informed it is our duty to go to the polls! Too few people exercise that great privilege which is ours — in 1940, according to figures just released by the Census department only 65 per cent of those eligible to vote actually went to the polls.

Not only is it our duty to vote but it is our duty also to inform others concerning candidates best fitted for

office and to persuade others to go to the polls. Too often in our own communities we hear our city fathers blamed because this or that is not done, or we hear our congressman blamed because he has not voted as we want him to vote and we do not stop to think that we are the power behind those public officials. Our city fathers will go just as far as we, the voters, want them to go; our Congressmen have ever an ear back home and it is our duty to let them know our wishes on issues.

We have the privilege of living and working in this organization whose ideals are Christian ideals and that privilege gives to us a responsibility to lead others. To quote, in closing, from *Tomorrow is Ours*: — "Think how far-reaching the effect may be — here we are spread out over the entire United States, a part of Canada and Hawaii. If we could make our influence for better government felt in every local, state and national election, how proud our founders would be to find that the small flame of friendship they had lighted had grown to a steady glow lighting the pathway to world peace."

been left for the schools to do, and they have had to take a handicap, in the way of pre-school influences, from the very start. From then on their whole school program has been an obstacle race to overcome every barrier that home and community can set up for it. No wonder the product is best in war! How can we believe its work will be any more effective in the future? It won't be unless we make our educational program an all-out, everybody's responsibility program just as the war is. Until this is an established fact the education of our young people will be no more adequate in the years to come than it has been in the past.

Not only must responsibility be divided equally among home, church, school, and community but the goals to be attained must be clearly defined and common to all. Educators and others interested in the welfare of young people, and very much concerned about them, have suggested something of the nature of these goals. E. Stanley Jones, noted evangelist, before a national group of teachers, said: "In the past we have been thinking in terms of opinions and facts rather than transformations of life; that life is a unit and we must deal with it as a unit since no part can be affected without the results passing straight into the other parts. Because of this it matters much what one believes and modern educators are feeling for a faith that can be imparted to students."

Another speaker to a similar group, the Reverend M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, Georgia, said the only justification we have for state schools is that our form of government presupposes that within the child there is living capacity for self-government and that a child may be developed into a good citizen of a democracy . . . Dr. George Strayer takes the stand that organized education cannot fully discharge its obligation by teaching just those skills and knowledges which are necessary and useful in the world in which these young people live; that the greater obligation is to be found in the development in the minds and hearts of children and youth of respect for human personality, and the devotion to justice and freedom which alone can make life worth living.

The trend then seems to be away from emphasis on academic and vocational education and with more

## What Is Our Responsibility Toward Education?

By CLARA GENTRY

BEFORE REPLYING to the question, "What is a P. E. O.'s responsibility toward education," I should like to review briefly the conditions that confront educators today.

In an article in a recent N.E.A. Journal a prominent school-man said: "The past two years have shown that this country in war can count on the kids, our American youth, for selfless devotion to duty; that we builded better than we knew in preparation for war-time morale." He then raised this question that is being asked not only in this country but in Canada, England, and Russia as well: "How can we lay foundations for morale that will be equally high in the transitions to peace and in the long years that lie ahead?" The Canadian Federation of Women's Clubs asks it in this way: "How can we make our young people see that morale is also the spirit in which they live, how they accept government regulations, how they get on with their families, their

neighbors, and with the people with whom they work?"

The seriousness of the educational situation is such that teachers are being warned against assuming that military victory now will automatically assure the survival of our form of government. They are being importuned to emphasize the principles of morality, to inculcate ideals of worthy citizenship, to implant right attitudes toward work, and to create that feeling of responsibility that individuals must have if a democratic order of society is to be preserved. Is there anything new about these objectives? Haven't teachers heard these same admonitions so many, many times that they now seem trite?

There must be something radically wrong with our educational program when we have to admit that it has been efficient as a preparation for war but has not functioned for democracy and cannot be counted upon to function for peace. Yet I would absolve the schools from much of the blame. Too much has

stress upon spiritual and moral development.

Even the methods of instruction are now being stated in terms common to home, school, church and community. Let Dr. Robert Andrews Milliken, noted scientist, sound the key-note here: "Example is the supreme teacher. All our pedagogy and all our educational organization, no matter how many millions we spend, are trivial and impotent in comparison. If we deplore the tendencies of modern youth, a little observation will show where the trouble lies. It is the behavior of the parents, not of the children, that sets the modern pace."

That the example set by teachers is also important in the education of our youth is indicated in many ways in our educational writers. Dr. Kilpatrick, an outstanding authority on school methods, says the greatest war-peace duty for teachers is primarily a moral and spiritual matter; that the need for morals is inherent in human association; and that every person's conduct and the reaction it provokes becomes a matter of common concern to all. That teachers recognize the importance of example is evidenced in the Teachers' Code which they have set up for themselves. It requires that the conduct of teachers should conform to the accepted pattern of behavior of the most wholesome members of the community.

Dr. Dorsey, psychiatrist, is very specific as to what he thinks the pattern should be. "In the whole history of human thought," he says, there has been voiced only one rule of conduct of the slightest value as a standard for human behavior. It is applicable to individuals, families, communities, cities, state and nation. 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.' 'When human society,' he continues "starts to practice the Golden Rule it will lay foundation for civilization which no flood of passion can shake. Any other conditioning of our inherent nature leaves us as we are — with an animal nature modified only by the man-made devices to satisfy living impulses as old as life itself. But you and I as individuals can never get a start putting the Golden Rule into practice until we set our own houses in order."

When Dr. Dorsey wrote his book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," several years ago, I doubt if he ever dreamed that human nature could revert to its beginnings quite as rapidly as it has in the last

decade. I am sure he would agree that unless we Americans pull ourselves out of this awful tailspin toward primitiveness, degeneracy, and bestiality and begin the climb into the blue firmament of spirituality, growth, and humanism, there can be no peace for us after this war is over regardless of the provisions of the treaties. The re-education of the German youth seems necessary for future peace in Europe; the re-education of American adults is obligatory if they are to be fit examples for our own youth and insure the safety of democracy for our own nation.

Several months before I knew I was to discuss this subject I received a letter from a P. E. O. sister in which she wrote: "I think more of P. E. O. every day as I realize that the ideals and principles which it emphasizes, if lived in our everyday lives, would solve our problem. As I see it there is no reason why the Sisterhood shouldn't be the yeast which, working out in all directions, would make certain there would be no future wars." Hasn't she pointed out our responsibility toward edu-

cation? Could it be started more effectively?

We thousands of P. E. O.'s represent perhaps wholesome element of the communities in which we live. We have more than average influence in those communities. Why can't we make the influence felt in such a way, not through militancy but through example and leadership, that our schools will function according to the highest standard they have set for themselves; that the example of the teachers of our young people will conform to their own established code; and that the communities in which we live will afford an environment in which the accepted life lessons may function without too great a handicap? Why shouldn't we be just the moral support our schools need? It would mean, of course, that we take a definite, unequivocal stand as to what is right moral and spiritual conduct and then live according to that ideal. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be the yeast that spreading out in all directions will make P. E. O. not only symbolize but radiate Faith, Love, Purity, Justice, and Truth?

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## P.E.O. and the Christian Way

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By MAUD S. BALLIETTE

HOW CAN P. E. O.'s help to make this a truly Christian World! I know you are all thinking and doing things which help; so these suggestions are only some we may think about. Our Sisterhood is Christian fundamentally. But — are we, who are fortunate in so many ways, active enough in sharing our religious opportunities?

Christianity is like a triangle bounded on its three sides by faith, religious living, and prayer. All three are essential. The omission of any one ruins the whole.

Religious faith is a trust in God which will give the inner security and confidence needed to carry us through difficult situations. It is a key to happiness, freedom, and progress. Some Christians make great claims for their faith, the joy it brings, the power it gives but they live as if it were a burden instead of a source of joy and strength. It is when our hearts and minds agree that we have real faith — faith

that gives courage and endurance. But faith without work is dead. We must have faith in a cause to succeed. Is our faith great enough that we can say, "I can do all things through Christ who made me strong?"

And now — on the religious living side of the triangle. How can we best put our Christian ideals into practice? I can say with the native Hindu, trying to find a way to spread Christianity faster, "Surely, you who are wise and can read will find a way." Daniel Webster said, "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens." The hope of the world of the future is little Christian communities everywhere.

We can take greater interest and give more active help in church activities, for a strong church is the center of Christian teaching. What do our churches need? Let us not criticize others — let us get in and help make our church what we know it should be.

Perhaps our Bible Schools need

revitalizing. In this country over 7,000,000 children under 18 years of age have no church affiliation or religious teaching whatever, to say nothing of the thousands upon thousands who are enrolled but attend only a few times a year. How can we reach them? Children are the seedbeds of the words and deeds of tomorrow.

First — Young people are eager to help if they only know what to do. Are we finding places for them to help? They have talents which our Bible Schools need. They have a deep desire for the teachings of Jesus. An illustration of this is found in the life of one of the fliers from home — a flier who had been on more than 24 missions or raids over enemy country. Just before taking off, Bob Bondurant was reading *The Upper Room*, a daily devotional booklet of the Methodist church, when one of his buddies looked over his shoulder and asked what he was reading. He then asked, "Bob, may I have this when you get through."

'Second — The Christian church is irrevocably committed to Christian education. We must study to be informed, for knowing is caring. Without knowledge we have no interest. Our missionaries are doing remarkable Christian work the scope of which has broadened immeasurably in the last 25 years. Dr. Laubach with his amazing method of teaching illiterates to read is opening vistas almost undreamed of. Can we help furnish Christian literature of real value for all classes of readers? Gandhi said, "I don't know if I want India to be literate. If we don't have better literature than is on many of your newstands in America, we had better not read." Mrs. Dan Brummitt, a remarkable woman with vision, once said, "The church has a far more interesting and far-reaching program of study than that of any Woman's Club, and that is pretty good." Missionaries everywhere are asking for more cooperation between church denominations in the missionary enterprise. Are we cooperating enough here at home?

We can help, too, in creating public opinion in the right direction toward racial understanding. Kagawa has said, "We Christians have a wonderful system of love. Why do we not apply it to practical things?"

A little colored boy, who had his head cut by a stone thrown by a white boy, said to his mother, "I try to do what you tell me and be a

Christian. When do you think they'll start being a Christian on me?"

Paul Robeson has moved his family to Russia where there are no racial barriers. Russia may be largely atheistic but it comes closer to practicing brotherhood than any other nation containing mixed races. What is our responsibility toward the so-called foreigners living in our own neighborhood? Are we showing them the Christian way of life? If we must use discrimination, let us base it on character rather than on color.

Furthermore, we can help create public opinion regarding a just and durable peace founded on the principles of justice and human kindness, recognizing the rights of all peoples, strong and weak, and showing a willingness on the part of all — nations and individuals — to make sacrifice for the general good.

Then, too, we can help direct public opinion toward a knowledge of what is right and wrong. Reverend Norenberg's lecture illustrates this point very well: Years ago our concepts of right and wrong might be illustrated by three circles — a large one representing what we know is right, a large one representing what we know is wrong, and a small one in between them representing what we are not sure is either. But today the picture has changed; it is just the reverse: two small circles depict what we know to be right and wrong, and an ever-enlarging circle between them reveals what we are not sure about. Paul Hutchinson and Henny Link, in their books, both stress the importance of knowing what is right and being loyal to our highest ideals.

We can help create public opinion toward the menace of the liquor traffic. We, as Christian women, must lead others to see that there is no social, moral, or religious value that the liquor business is not tearing down.

By our own loyalty we can show the importance of loyalty to the teachings of Jesus. Loyalty is contagious. Too often when we say we offer our best to the work of becoming Christians, we don't give our best at all. We give what wouldn't get us anywhere as business women, tennis players, musicians, or homemakers, and it doesn't get us anywhere as Christians either.

And the third side of the triangle. If our world is to be more Christian, we must put a new vitality into our prayers. We must put ourselves

right first if we hope to make our world right. We can know God only by spending some time with him. How shall we pray? Madam Chiang Kai Shek tells us simply and beautifully: "God speaks to me in prayer. I wait to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty. Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. I go walking and the hills loom above me range upon range. I cannot tell where one begins and another leaves off. But from the air everything has a distinct contour and form. I can see things so much more clearly. Perhaps this is like my mind and God's. And when I talk with Him, He lifts me up where I can see clearly."

When you and I are thus guided by the teachings of Jesus, and the will of God, and the laws we make, the homes and communities we build, the way we live, the inner light we radiate will determine the kind of world in which people will live tomorrow.

#### JENE YANCEY (MRS. P. W. SR.) 1864 — 1944

Mrs. Jene Yancey, past president of Missouri State Chapter, a charter member of Chapter DW, Nevada, Mo. died August 19, 1944 at her home in Nevada.

She was born Feb. 4, 1864 at Rutland, Vermont. She attended the city schools of Rutland and later attended the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, graduating in piano in 1884.

She taught for a time at a women's college in Charlottesville, Va., and later served as head of the piano department of Howard Payne College, now affiliated with Central College at Fayette, Mo.

Mrs. Yancey was an active worker in Centenary Methodist church and for many years taught in the Bible school.

In 1891 she was married to Paul W. Yancey in Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Yancey died in 1936.

Mrs. Yancey was prominently known in the state not only in P. E. O. but in the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, having served as president of the Fifth District. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Kansas City, Kans., Mrs. Don Copen, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Kathryn Yancey of Nevada.

*Touched by a light that bath no name  
A glory yet unsung,  
Aloft on sky and mountain wall  
Are God's great pictures hung.  
So seemed it when yon hill's red crown  
Of old the Indian trod  
And through the sunset glow looked down  
Upon the smile of God.*

—Whittier

To make the most of dull hours, to make the best of dull people, to like a poor jest better than none, to wear a threadbare coat like a gentleman, to be outvoted with a smile, to hitch your wagon to the old horse if no star is handy — that is wholesome philosophy.  
Bliss Perry.

# *Suggested* FOUNDERS' DAY *Program*

[*Author's Note: All of the seven have joined the Chapter Eternal and on this anniversary meet together in that beautiful land. In presenting the program only the voices are heard. As each response ends some one lights a candle, until at the end of the program all of the candles are lighted.*]

By JESSIE CALLVERT SINGLETON  
Chapter BC, Salem, Oregon



SUELA — Isn't it wonderful that we can meet again after all these years!

HATTIE — What changes in the world since we first met. And what changes there have been with us.

ELLA — Yes, we have grown to womanhood, married and reared our families, but do you realize that to P. E. O.'s all over that country we are still those college girls who organized that January day seventy-six years ago.

MARY — Seventy-six years; It does not seem possible!

FRANC — Do you remember the I.C.'s?

ALICE C. — They went Greek and back to the campus, Pi Beta Phi.

ALICE B. — I'm glad we did not lose our identity in that way. We must have had something which made it possible to continue as an organization and to live and grow all of these years.

SUELA — We did. We organized in a prayerful spirit, we had an object, that of not only perfecting ourselves but being a help to others. Had we organized in a spirit of fun with gaiety as our only object we would not have lived these seventy-six years, nor grown to such full stature as we have.

HATTIE — There is one thing unique about our organization. A P. E. O. is faithful to it as long as she lives and takes a keen interest in all who may have ever been members.

ELLA — Every year the Sisterhood celebrates the founding of the organization and always they light seven candles for us. I think those candles are symbolic. I like the idea.

MARY — Symbolic in what way?

FRANC — I understand what you mean. We did not realize we were lighting candles seventy-six years ago to carry out that little verse "How far a little candle throws its beam," but think how far the little beams have been thrown!

ALICE B. — I have an idea. Let us each claim a little candle for our

own and tell what light it has thrown. You speak first Ella.

ELLA — Some one has said that education is the preparation for complete living. With that thought in mind my candle threw a beam along the path toward showing the way for young girls to make their lives complete. "On earth there has been much talk of the four freedoms. There is a fifth freedom — Freedom from Ignorance, and the Educational Loan Fund provides that freedom for many girls. The fund originated by holding a P. E. O. day at the St. Louis Fair and after all expenses were paid there remained the sum of more than \$658. At the Supreme Chapter Convention in 1905 the money was turned over to the Sisterhood plus \$147, making a total of more than \$800.00. This money was given the rather gloomy name of Memorial Fund and was put into the custody of a Mrs. Myra McCoy Andrews, who, in two years reported the fund had grown to \$1,071.88. Then the question arose as to the best use of the fund and it was finally decided, as we know, to lend the money to young women for college training. How that fund has grown! It has now reached the sum of \$850,000 and the total number of girls benefited by that fund is almost 9000. How bright my little candle's beam!

ALICE B. — You have a candle, Alice Coffin. Tell us about it.

ALICE C. — "If one could only find the way into the land of yesterday!" That must have been the thought which actuated the planning of the Memorial Library. Some one lighted a candle which threw its beam along the path toward the fulfillment of a dream. P. E. O.'s all over the country contributed toward the building of a library building on the campus and here we find the memorials of our little group. Our pictures, our letters, our rocking chairs, newspaper clippings, everything pertaining to our memory will be housed in that beautiful building.

"Into the land of yesterday?  
Oh, yes, they found the way  
To bring the lives of yesteryear  
Down to the present day."

I light my candle to throw its beam along the path to the Memorial Library and the preservation of our memories for the ever growing Sisterhood.

ALICE B. — Franc, you have been, in your earth career a woman who did things. Tells us about your candle.

FRANC — Victor Hugo has said "My idea is this — ever onward. If God had intended man should go backward, He would have given him an eye in the back of his head." It took perseverance to bring a bright beam to the little candle which shone on the path toward Cottey College. Why should P. E. O. women have a junior college? There were many colleges in the country. But the growth of the college has shown that the little candle did finally brighten the path. A college maintained by P. E. O. Sisterhood will naturally have a certain tone and be likely to stress certain kinds of training which are in keeping with P. E. O. ideals. Health, helpfulness to others, homemaking, are three H's which are given careful consideration. Girls who attend the college are finding it a training ground for the future and are serious in their educational purposes, understanding that college education is a privilege, and will make them the kind of women who have built P. E. O. into such a Sisterhood. I think my candle has thrown a brilliant beam.

ALICE B. — Who is better fitted to tell about the light of the candle which threw its beam along the path of helpfulness than Hattie.

HATTIE — "Instead of envying our friends.

Their greater riches and success  
We'd make our own seem greater too

By helping those we know with less."

That is the thought which brings my candle light to shine upon the pathway of helpfulness. The Welfare project brought into being by the Sisterhood helps many who have nothing. Not only among the friends of the Sisterhood but among the poor which we always have with

us. Philanthropy is a word which sounds like charity, but when we call the kindly deeds done by the hands of the Sisterhood "Welfare" it sounds like true neighborliness. Taking a basket of groceries to that poor widow is not philanthropy, but it is walking along a path which shines from my little candle.

ALICE B. — We saw our fathers march away to the Civil War, our sons to the Spanish War, our grandsons to the World War One and now we look down upon a warring world where our great grandsons are fighting. — Mary.

MARY — As Alice has said we have seen in the seventy-six years since we organized, three wars. We raised money for the World War One, knit and sewed, but the present war which is tearing our beautiful earth to pieces, is so much greater than those which have gone before. It is for that purpose that my candle is lighted to show how women are doing their part. The United States and Canadian Governments realize the importance of woman's place in the service of her country. It may mean, and does in some cases, sacrifice of time and energy. It may mean the expenditure of hard earned money for bonds and stamps, but through it all has been the willingness to help and the Sisterhood has done her share. Four club-mobiles have been bought by the P. E. O. Sisterhood. These are recreation and disaster units to be used in foreign service and they will minister to the boys in the front line and the foxholes. Then there are the bonds and War Certificates. They total over \$44,000,000.00. If one could state what the more than 77,000 members of the Sisterhood are doing it would take all of the time of our meeting. My little candle is burning brightly.

ALICE B. — Suela, tell us of your candle.

SUELA — "He who writes is immortal. The printed page remains long after the hand which wrote its words has crumbled into dust. The song of the poet echoes down the vale long after the singer has disappeared over the brow of the hill." Because of the need of some medium of communication the RECORD was born. In January, 1889, the first issue was sent to subscribers for the price of 75 cents per year and was a monthly. Now the RECORD has grown during the fifty-six years of its existence into a magazine which is the pride and joy of the Sisterhood. Names of writers who

have become noted appear on its pages. Pictures of artists of fame have been reproduced and through all of the years the RECORD shows that P. E. O.'s are surely making use of the talents they possess. My candle has lighted a bright path.

ALICE B. — My candle shines so brightly because its beam is thrown along the path of all that has made P. E. O. what it is today. The meaning of our letters to the world they might mean "Progressive, Enterprising, Organization." Only women who were progressive could have visualized the need of the Educational Loan Fund, Cottey College, The Welfare Fund, the Victory War Fund and the RECORD. Only enterprising women could have helped put these into effect. They were far sighted and helpful and being women with visions they built a great and powerful organization. Only progressive, enterprising women could build a Memorial Library and only an organization such as the P. E. O. Sisterhood, organized seventy-six years ago by seven young college girls (we did not realize what we were doing) could keep the spirit of Sisterhood ever in the hearts of its members. My little candle brightens the path of friendship and shines in the hearts of all P. E. O.'s who say with Henry Van Dyke —

"With such a comrade, such a friend I fain would walk till journey's end, Through summer sunshine, winter And then? Farewell, we shall meet again."



### LEARN TO FORGET

A good memory is a blessing, but if it is too good, it is not a blessing. There are things we ought to remember, and other things that it is our duty to forget.

Train your mind to forget all cross words, all gossip, and slander, all unkind looks, and the invitation you did not get. Forget the seeming carelessness of those who love you; they are sometimes too busy or too troubled to do all you desire.

Forget unpleasant things. By carrying them in your mind, you make it a chamber of horrors. Do not allow the wreckage of a month or a year to fill your mind with mental junk.

Train your memory for good things only, and train your forgettary for things which do you harm. Bad memories hurt us. Memories of good things build us up.

Learn to forget what should be forgotten.

### DOGS IN WAR

The report made by Mrs. Ruth I. Sheriffs as state chairman in war work, reporting in the California convention had this to say of dogs in war.

Several of your reports mentioned Seeing Eye Dogs and "Dogs for Defense." Mr. Wolfe mentioned dogs as second in importance to letter writing as a morale builder. He said, "Dogs are of value to the boys at the fox holes not only because they pick out the Japanese snipers and machine gun nests, but even more because of the companionship and entertainment they provide. He continued by saying, "The first time I watched the take off of a Fortress raid over Germany I was impressed with the fact that every plane had its mascot. These little nondescript fellows would run out on the field while the men boarded the planes, then return to the Officer's Club to await their return. Sometimes hours passed but the dogs would finally get up and go to the door and whine. The Pro said, "Well, the planes are coming back, the dogs always hear them before we do!" We went out on the field and watched the planes come in. The first one came down, touched the field and its little mascot ran to meet it. It was his plane and the men were his men. I asked the Pro, "How did he know that was his plane?" "I don't know" he replied, "maybe he can read. The name of that particular plane was, "Jitterbug's Mamma." Another plane came down and another dog rushed to it. Every dog knew his plane. I think one of the most pathetic sights I saw in England was at a Liberator field. One of the planes had not come back three days before and the plane's dog had not touched food or water in those three days. He just wandered around forlorn and heart-broken. At one of the fields was the famous foxterrier named "Salve", he had his own parachute and had been on something like 50 raids over Axis Europe. This is not a war alone of guns and planes and tanks and ships, it is more a war of the heart and the head. What men think in their hearts, the way they are figuring things out and the kind of news they get from home — all of these are factors in winning this war.



*A woman never goes any place without all she owns and all she can borrow.*

—Gladys Taber



*No one who is deeply interested in many things can be unhappy. The pessimist is one who has lost interest.*

—William Lyon Phelps



## Cottey College Statistical Information

as of October 9, 1944

### Distribution of Students by Classes:

Second year students .....	39
First year students .....	112
Special students .....	1

Total 152

### Distribution of Students by Residence:

Dormitory students .....	142
Day students .....	9
Special students .....	1

Total 152

### Geographical Distribution:

1. Arkansas .....	4
2. California .....	11
3. Colorado .....	9
4. Florida .....	1
5. Hawaii .....	1
6. Illinois .....	13
7. Indiana .....	2
8. Iowa .....	13
9. Kansas .....	14
10. Maryland .....	1
11. Minnesota .....	6
12. Missouri:	

Vernon County .....

Outside Vernon Ct. ....

Total 24

13. Montana .....	2
14. Nebraska .....	11
15. New Mexico .....	3
16. North Dakota .....	1
17. Ohio .....	1

18. Oklahoma .....	11
19. Oregon .....	1
20. South Dakota .....	4
21. Texas .....	11
22. Washington .....	1
23. Wisconsin .....	3
24. Wyoming .....	4

Total 152

### P. E. O. Affiliations:

Number of students who are mem- bers of P. E. O. Sisterhood .....	14
Number of students whose mothers are members of P. E. O. ....	67
Number of students who have P. E. O. relatives and are not from P. E. O. homes .....	14
Number of students who have P. E. O. Loans .....	1
Number of students who have P. E. O. scholarships:	
State .....	27
Local .....	5
Pope and Neal (Individual) ..	2

Total 34

by Marjorie Mitchell, President

## The Cottey College Bulletin

The Cottey College *Bulletin* is being changed this year. Because of difficulties in printing and increased printing costs, it will be issued only four times during the current year — early in November, about February 1, about June 1, and in the summer sometime. It will, however, be a larger paper, nearly the size of the RECORD.

A copy of the *Bulletin* will be sent to the president of each chapter. If she prefers its being sent to her Cottey Chairman, the change will be made by the college at her request. Chapters do not understand that the college has no mailing lists for Cottey Chairmen. The only addresses available are those of the chapter officers.

The college wishes to send a *Bulletin* to anyone who is really interested, but it tries to avoid the continuation of a subscription when there is no longer any special desire to receive it on the part of the person to whom it is sent. If officers desire copies, they should write to Dr. Mitchell.

✦  
To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.

William Ellery Channing.

✦  
Those men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

✦  
It's better not to know so much than to know so many things that ain't so.

Josh Billings.

### MY WAGE

I bargained with Life for a penny,  
And Life would pay no more,  
However I begged at evening  
When I counted my scanty store;

For Life is a just employer,  
He gives you what you ask,  
But once you have set the wages,  
Why, you must bear the task.

I worked for a menial's hire,  
Only to learn, dismayed,  
That any wage I had asked of Life,  
Life would have paid.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

# 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.

## WHO WALKS WITH BEAUTY

Who walks with Beauty has no need of fear;  
The sun and moon and stars keep pace  
with him;  
Invisible hands restore the ruined year,  
And time itself grows beautifully dim.  
One hill will keep the footprints of the  
moon  
That came and went a hushed and secret  
hour;  
One star at dusk will yield the lasting boon;  
Remembered beauty's white immortal  
flower.

Who takes of Beauty wine and daily bread  
Will know no lack when bitter years are  
lean;  
The brimming cup is by, the feast is spread;  
The sun and moon and stars his eyes have  
seen  
Are for his hunger and the thirst he slakes:  
The wine of Beauty and the bread he  
breaks.

—David Morton in "Best Loved Poems"

► THERE CAME TO THE RECORD in late September a request from the Library of Congress for a file of the P. E. O. RECORD to be placed in the "Serial Record Division", and that the Library be placed on the mailing list. The file furnished was only of recent years since early issues are no longer available.

► ART GALLERIES IN ALL countries have been enriched by art treasures stolen or confiscated by conquerors in time of war.

Mutilated statuary and other art pieces bear testimony through the years of war's destruction.

During World War I works of art were for safety sunk in the Seine, the Tiber and the Thames. That is an ancient method of safety, as shown by the fact that for years forgotten treasures were taken from the Tiber at first discovered by accident and later by systematic search.

An interesting story was recently told of an American, Bernard Berenson, who had for fifty-five years lived in a palace near Florence. Immediately on the threat of war being carried into Italy he had his collection of Italian Renaissance art, said to be one of the finest in existence, moved into the cellars of a building back in the hills out of danger of destruction or of confiscation. Americans have

interest in the story, since he has willed the incomparable collection to his alma mater, Harvard University.

In Paris the director of French National Museums, Jacques Jaujard has saved the Louvre collections from unintentional destruction by bombs dropped by the allies by keeping London constantly informed as to the exact location of the Louvre collections.

► BOB HOPE SAID THIS IN HIS book *I Never Left Home*: "A soldier is the most sentimental guy in the world, the most religious and the kindest. I guess the nearer you get to death the better you become. It's getting good the hard way . . . but that's the only way you'll ever make it."

► DO YOU KNOW WHO WAS Edward F. Younger? Well, he was an army sergeant in France in 1921, an American soldier. He was ordered by the War Department to choose one among the many coffins of unknown soldiers, one to be buried at the Arlington Shrine. Walking along the serried line of flag covered boxes, he put out his hand and said: "This one". It was as simple as that.

► THE WOMAN WHO BECAME the first woman member of Alcoholic Anonymous (which as you know is a national organization for reformed alcoholics) said that she had gotten down so far that she wished not to drink in what she called "nice places".

After a fight to be free, and she had overcome the disease, as a "recovered alcoholic", a month ago she became executive director of the newly organized National Committee for Education on Alcoholism.

Her office is in the New York Academy of Medicine. In an interview she said: "I shall be a member as long as I live. This work has become my life work".

A few other women who wish also to be free again, have joined her and it is her hope that many others shall join her in the fight for their freedom.

► THERE IS HISTORICALLY A relation in United States as to November and war. Here is hoping that the seeming tradition will still hold in 1944!

November has been a special month for other events as the dates indicate.

November 9, 1620 the Pilgrims came into Cape Cod bay.

Nov. 29, 1623 was held the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

Nov. 15, 1770 the Continental Congress accepted the Articles of Confederation.

Nov. 30, 1783 the negotiations for the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War were signed.

Nov. 3, 1783 the American army of the Revolutionary war was disbanded.

Nov. 17, 1800 the United States congress met for the first session in the new Capitol Building in Washington.

Nov. 19, 1863 Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered.

Nov. 13, 1864 General Sherman began his march to the sea, the beginning of the end of the Civil War.

Nov. 10, 1898 the peace treaty was signed that ended the Spanish American War.

Nov. 11, 1918 the World War I armistice was signed.

1941 by enactment of the 77th Congress Thanksgiving day was set for the fourth Thursday in November. It is the only holiday fixed by Federal law.

► DO YOU KNOW WHAT WILL win the November election for one candidate or the other?

It will be the so called "Petticoat vote", the 42 million women of America.

Was it the talkative Benjamin Franklin who said: "I am only one, but I am one". Ours is a representative government and if you wish to have anything to say as to who and what shall govern you, vote that wish.

To get peace, if you want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts — proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful savings, treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us — houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.

John Ruskin.

## WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS TO YOU

It establishes for you a stable and responsible government.

It makes you a citizen of the United States if native born.

It gives you citizenship, if foreign born, on complying with liberal naturalization laws.

It allows you a voice in the government through the officials whom you help to elect.

It guarantees you life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It defends your rights even against the government itself.

It makes you equal with all men before the law.

It confirms your religious freedom, and liberty of conscience.

It accords you free lawful speech.

It guarantees you together with all people the right of peaceable assembly.

It permits you to petition the government to right your wrongs.

It guards your property rights.

It prohibits the government from taking your property without due process of law.

It lets you hold any office in the gift of the nation for which you are qualified.

It enables you to become a citizen of any state.

It prevents you from being held to answer to a complaint unless you have been lawfully accused.

It insures your right of trial by jury of your fellow men.

It grants you the right of habeas corpus, that is, the right to know why you are held a prisoner.

It assures you a speedy trial.

It permits your having counsel for defense.

It prevents your being tried again if once acquitted.

It permits you to have a trial in the state and district in which you may be charged with an offense against the laws.

It lends you the power of government to compel witnesses to appear in your behalf.

It relieves you from compulsion to testify against yourself.

It forbids excessive bail.

It forbids excessive fines or cruel punishment.

It protects you from slavery in any form.

It keeps any state from depriving you of your constitutional rights.

It sanctions your bearing arms for the protection of your life and home.

It secures your home from search except by lawful warrant.

It guarantees you that the legal obligation of contracts shall not be impaired.

It permits you to participate in amendment of the Constitution from time to time.

—Courtesy National Society D.A.R.

## TO MY CHILD AT THANKSGIVING

WITH ALL HUMAN KIND in panic for their safety, their future hopes, their very lives — men are become nothing more than a huge pack of bewildered and fear-haunted animals, desperate for a way out of their troubles! (A way, however, that shall not disturb too greatly the deep seated emotions, beliefs, or prejudices of the mighty conservatives who hold the power.) It must present a sorry, universal picture to any eye watching the scene with other-world detachment.

For you, my baby, confident in the comparatively placid existence of our small home routine, I would hope first of all, that your parents may be wise enough to keep their balance in these difficult and confusing days, in order that you may not suffer from that lack of security which must ruin the future accomplishments of any young life.

And after that, I shall be thankful that we have been blessed to bring

you into this world, born onto and of the good earth which is these United States of America. For you have inherited thereby, material resources of almost untapped value, and spiritual resources of even greater possibility. You have, above all, the birthright to think as your conscience and your intellect dictate, and the further, greater privilege to proceed in accordance with those beliefs. For what shall it profit a man or his country, if he be not free to act according as he conceives the right? You live in the freedom of atmosphere and action which makes progress the inevitable and most challenging feature of life itself.

For you, I give thanks this day, that you are a citizen born to the privilege of serving the entire world through the prestige of a nation whose supreme function will be found in carrying its lessons of constitutional freedom, with its consequent implications, to all those of your kind who would learn from you.—Bernice Espy Hicks.

## FINE ARTS OF S. AMERICA

(Continued from page 13)

Andes at the head of his troops; the third is of the death of the great hero.

A painter of the gauchos of the native provinces is Caesaro Quiros.

The outstanding painter of them all is a Brazilian, Candido Portani. He is best known for his frescoes. His favorite subjects are negroes and mulattoes; his theme, to dignify common folk and their labor. His murals appeared at the New York World's Fair and created much attention.

South America has an abundance of fine painters who depict native life, customs and scenery which acquaint the world with this developing continent.

\* \* \* \* \*

South American music is as was said of other arts, a fusion of negro, Spanish-Portuguese and Indian blood.

The native Indians had pan-pipes, trumpets, flutes, drums and gourds. These are his contribution to South American music as it is heard today. The Spaniards and Portuguese brought their own lyrics with them, but when they imported negroes to work for them, their lyrics acquired a new accompaniment in negro rhythm.

Now the modern songster sings about modern life.

South American music may be classified as folk music, popular urban music and music for art's sake. But really, there are no true folk songs on the continent because there are no traditional folk melodies. While there are no folk songs, there is folk music; it has traditional instruments and recurring themes and rhythms.

Night-club goes instantly on the first down beat recognize it. Argentina's tango is characteristic of city life. The sad melancholy style of rhythm comes from the pampas.

Uruguay gives out "music for art's sake" in a symphony orchestra of a hundred pieces, all members professional musicians.

The outstanding musical educator is Carlos Gomez. He is composer, author, critic, conductor and a musician in his own rights.

\* \* \* \* \*

In conclusion, the fine arts of South America are more violent and less restrained than those of the old world. Their fine arts are rapidly gaining world recognition by producing admirable and valuable arts.

# Report of Executive Secretary

## SUPREME CHAPTER — P. E. O. SISTERHOOD MOUNT PLEASANT, IOWA

### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 15, 1944

### EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND BALANCE SHEET AUGUST 15, 1944

EXHIBIT "A"	
ASSETS	
Henry County Savings Bank .....	\$ 9,952.80
Due From Educational Loan Fund .....	1,326.13
Due From Supreme Chapter .....	111.37
Due From Supreme Chapter — Miscellaneous Account .....	7.14
Emblem and Old Gold Inventory .....	143.86
Supply Inventory .....	8,588.93
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>\$ 20,130.23</b>
LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	
Accounts Payable (Constitutions) .....	\$ 2,163.18
Withholding Tax Credits .....	55.60
Payroll Tax Credits .....	16.15
Deferred Sales .....	94.50
Due Supreme Chapter (Net Income for the Year) ..	2,800.80
<b>Net Worth:</b>	
Supreme Chapter Investment .....	15,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH</b> \$	<b>20,130.23</b>

### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 15, 1944

EXHIBIT "B"	
<b>INCOME:</b>	
Supply Account:	
Supplies Sold — Net Sales .....	\$14,716.13
Inventory at Start of Year .....	\$ 9,813.76
Supplies Purchased .....	6,430.68
Total .....	\$16,244.44
Less: Inventory at Close of Year .....	8,588.93
Cost of Supplies Sold .....	7,655.51
Gross Profit on Supplies Sold .....	\$ 7,060.62
Emblem Account:	
Emblems and Old Gold Sold .....	\$15,696.47
Inventory of Emblems and Old Gold at Start of Year — 0 — Emblems \$	137.75
Purchases & Engraving 5,517 Emblems	14,374.73
Totals .....	5,517 Emblems \$14,512.48
Inventory of Emblems and Old Gold at Close of Year — 0 — Emblems	143.86
Cost of Emblems and Old Gold Sold .....	5,517 Emblems \$14,368.62
Emblem Account Expense:	
Postage .....	\$147.37
Canadian Duty .....	13.02
Boxes, Supplies & etc.....	118.95
Total .....	279.34
Cost and Expense — Emblems and Old Gold Sold .....	14,647.96
Gross Profit From Emblems and Old Gold Sold .....	1,048.51
Total Gross Profits .....	\$ 8,109.13
<b>OTHER EXPENSES:</b>	
Advertising — P. E. O. Record .....	\$ 70.00
Auditor's Fee .....	77.50
Board Members Expense .....	779.92
Executive Secretary — Salary .....	895.00
Executive Secretary — Bond Premium .....	83.33
Executive Secretary — Travel Expense .....	41.68
Executive Secretary — Auto Insurance .....	2.00
Freight and Express .....	76.80
Insurance .....	33.00
Miscellaneous Expense and Office Supplies .....	427.75
Office Salaries .....	1,615.00
Payroll Taxes .....	55.25
Postage .....	1,133.21
Telephone and Telegraph .....	17.89
Total Other Expenses .....	5,308.33
<b>NET GAIN FOR THE YEAR</b> .....	<b>\$ 2,800.80</b>

EXHIBIT "A"	
ASSETS	
Cash in Banks .....	\$331,324.39
United States Bonds (at cost) .....	250,003.50
Notes Receivable:	
Current .....	\$169,058.18
Past Due .....	779,440.84
Advanced Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds .....	34.50
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>\$829,861.41</b>
LIABILITIES and NET WORTH	
Due Supply Department .....	\$ 476.09
Fund Investment Balance — August 16, 1943 .....	\$824,050.09
<b>Add:</b>	
Net Income for the Year \$	607.83
Int. From Endow. Fund ..	680.15
Reimbursement From Supreme Chapter .....	983.53
Replacement Gifts .....	20.00
Suspense Account Recoveries .....	192.05
Bequest (Mrs. Clynthia Larson) ..	1,270.50
Donations .....	2,053.25
Total .....	\$829,857.40
<b>Less:</b>	
Loans Transferred To Suspense Account .....	472.08
Fund Investment Balance — August 15, 1944 .....	829,385.32
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET WORTH</b> .....	<b>\$829,861.41</b>

### EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 15, 1944

EXHIBIT "B"	
<b>INCOME:</b>	
Interest Collected on Loans .....	\$ 11,259.29
Interest From Banks .....	1,520.84
Total Operating Income .....	\$ 12,780.13
<b>EXPENSES:</b>	
Audit Fee .....	\$ 155.00
Board Members Expense .....	1,040.28
Collection Expense and Attorney Fees .....	739.47
Freight and Express .....	9.04
Executive Secretary's Salary .....	895.00
Executive Secretary's Bond Premium .....	83.33
Executive Secretary's Auto Insurance .....	2.00
Executive Secretary's Travel Expense .....	48.29
Executive Secretary's Chamber of Commerce Dues .....	4.00
Insurance .....	7.34
Office Salaries .....	7,692.00
Office Supplies and Miscellaneous Expense .....	478.51
Payroll Taxes .....	191.20
Postage .....	797.70
Telephone and Telegraph .....	29.14
Total Expenses .....	12,172.30
<b>Net Income For The Year</b> ....	<b>\$ 607.83</b>

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND  
BALANCE SHEET  
AUGUST 15, 1944

EXHIBIT "C"

ASSETS

Fidelity Savings Bank, Ottumwa, Iowa Savings Account .....	\$ 966.82
United States Treasury Bonds (Registered) Par Value .....	24,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$ 24,966.82</b>

NET WORTH

Fund Investment Balance	
August 16, 1943 .....	\$ 24,946.82
Add: Donations Received During the Year .....	20.00
<b>TOTAL NET WORTH —</b>	
August 15, 1944 .....	<b>\$ 24,966.82</b>

HAZEL E. HINE, Executive Secretary

THANKSGIVING

Thanks, Lord, for the little things of life,  
The things that make its sailing smooth;  
For the cooling breeze on a humid night,  
For buttered toast and linen white,  
For quiet farms unscarred by shells,  
And for the garden's sweetest smells;  
The scent of grass just newly mown,  
And wet rose petals which the rain has  
blown;  
These things we thank Thee for today,  
Grant us time to all men impart  
That he who loves the common things  
Has thanksgiving in his heart.

Blanche Huntzicker, BJ, Minn.

**EARLY P. E. O. DAYS**  
**With**  
**MARGARET PIERSON YOUNG**

In the southern tier of Iowa Counties, on a farm of many fertile acres, twelve miles from the town of Centerville, the third child in the family of John A. and Mary Pierson was welcomed to a sturdy pioneer family in a pioneer's comfortable log house on August 11, 1860. Her name as it is written in the Family Bible is Maggie Jennie Lou Pierson. She was named for three aunts who loved her so much that one could not be honored above the other in handing down her name to the new little girl.

The Piersons had come out to Iowa from Ohio, a long tedious ride in an early-day moving wagon brought them to the farm they had dreamed about in Iowa near the town of Centerville. The lush grass of the unbroken sod showed Indian paths made by tribes moving farther west making room for settlers. John Pierson was a man of foresight and education. In his native state, Ohio, at the age of thirty he had been a member of the State Legislature and a leader in civic affairs. Came a time when a school must be organized and maintained near his Iowa home and John Pierson was the first teacher because he recognized the need for the children of his neighbors and for his own. Always he saw to it that there was the best teacher obtainable. When one could not be secured he took over as he did the year Maggie was fifteen.

After grade school, high school in Centerville was the next school experience for Maggie Lou and then came teaching for a term or two in country schools thereabouts.

In 1882 Maggie Pierson journeyed to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa to enroll as a freshman in Iowa Wesleyan Univer-

sity, where, before the year was over, she was invited to join the P. E. O. sisterhood which was then eleven years old. She clearly recalls today her pleasure in accepting this invitation and her initiation at the home of a charming girl whom they knew as Click Cole (Clara Cole Carruthers). A picnic dinner on the spacious lawn followed the ceremony. Alice Bird, one of the original seven members of P. E. O. was then living in Mt. Pleasant as the wife of Judge Babb. She was a wife and mother and the guiding spirit of the Mt. Pleasant Chapter Original A.

Vacation time came and Maggie Pierson went back to Centerville filled with the thought of carrying P. E. O. to the girls at home. Lulu Corkhill, a Mt. Pleasant P. E. O., came to Centerville during the summer for a visit and worked with Miss Pierson toward a new chapter. In the early fall, September 8, 1882 a chapter with eleven or twelve charter members was organized to be then known as Chapter E. Miss Pierson dimitted to Chapter E. John A. Pierson was residing in Centerville at this time having been elected County Treasurer. His daughter, Margaret, assisted him during the summer but returned to Iowa Wesleyan in the fall for a second year which was interrupted by an opportunity to teach school in her home town. Her interest in P. E. O. was one of the first interests of her life. She was president of Chapter E in 1888 when she married Rankin C. Young and went with him to Omaha to establish a home there. Mrs. Young retained her membership in Chapter E until Chapter M was organized in South Omaha and she became a member. Chapter M's first president was Mrs. Carl Smith (May Corbett) who was a

life-long friend of Margaret Young.

During these years Mr. Young was an employee of Swift and Company. Plans for expansion in that company included for Mr. Young the management of the proposed Denver branch. To move to Denver with their two little boys, Walter and Carl, was looked forward to for months. Before the plans could be carried out, Mr. Young died very unexpectedly, in May of 1903. Margaret Young carried out the plan of a home in Denver. She remained in Denver for thirty years. There she was a member of Chapter E Colorado, her fourth chapter home. There was a host of friends in Denver who deeply missed her when she retired from active business in 1935 and moved to Boise, Idaho where both her sons were living.

Chapter R of Idaho extended her an invitation and became the fifth Chapter in which she has been active during the sixty-two years of her P. E. O. membership.

Margaret Young now sits in her easy chair, by her window looking out into the sunset. Through the long years, she has built up a spiritual resistance which holds her steady in all the exigencies of life, she is a real, a true P. E. O.—Penelope R. Harris (Mrs. Alex).

+

After all, the kind of world one carries about in one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, and value from that.

James Russell Lowell.

+

If laughin's a sin, I don't see what the Lord lets so many funny things happen for.

Anonymous.

+

"Good books are true friends."

—BACON.

# LOCAL CHAPTER ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS

## CALIFORNIA

### A P. E. O. PIONEER IN THREE STATES

Chapter S, Orange owes much of its life and character to its chapter mother, Josephine Tissue Smith, who, after sixty years of active membership in P. E. O. passed away March 16, 1944, in Orange, Calif.

In 1884, Josephine Tissue, at the age of seventeen, became an enthusiastic member of Chapter D, Centerville, Iowa.

In 1886 she assisted in the organization of the first chapter in the state of Missouri. She served as State Treasurer of Iowa for two terms, 1895 and 1896.

Upon moving to California, Josie Smith made many inquiries concerning P. E. O. in our locality and found no chapter existed in the entire county. No one seemed to have heard of the organization. As a result of her work Chapter S was organized in her home in Orange, April 6, 1907, with Mrs. Ida L. Oaks, State President, and Mrs. Helen Eastman, Organizer, present.

This was also the first chapter in Orange County. Josie served five terms as President of S, as well as in all the other offices of the Chapter.

Her advice was always sought and was respected for she seemed to know the right answer.

A tradition which we treasure most is that we have had harmony in our group, due, perhaps, to the sweetness of character of our Mother of Chapter S, Josie Smith. —Emma I. Halleck.

## IDAHO

### OUTSTANDING WAR WORK

Chapter AH, Pocatello, is proud to call attention to the back cover of the June Reader's Digest which carried an extract from a letter from Director Edna Service of the Pocatello U.S.O. Hut.

Perhaps it will interest readers of the P. E. O. RECORD to know that Mrs. Service is a P. E. O., a member of Chapter AK, at Pocatello. Her work has been outstanding and both she and her co-workers, many of whom are P. E. O.'s are deserving of much praise for the splendid work done at this canteen.

Pocatello is a mountain junction and many trains are met daily — soldiers on furlough — troop trains with lonely lads cheered by home-made cookies and hot coffee — hospital trains none may enter, all these are given some bit of cheer by these workers.

Other members of Chapter AK, active in war work are, Mrs. Florence Roberts, chairman of Surgical Dressing — Mrs. Lucille Gasser, chairman of Grey Ladies — Mrs. Jean Cody, chairman Home Service — Dr. Vio Mae Powell, Prof. of Dramatics at the University of Idaho at Pocatello, staged a play netting \$350.00 which was given to the Hut to buy oranges for soldiers — and last but not least, Miss Lorene Hendricks also an instructor at the

University — organized a school for illiterate negroes at the local air-base and with a volunteer teaching staff of 15 teachers, graduated some 300 colored boys, who before this instruction could neither read nor write. —Magda J. Stocker.

## ILLINOIS

### CHAPTER AD's SENIOR MEMBER

Chapter AD, Chicago, joined with other friends in sending birthday greetings to Dr. Frances D. Bloomington on her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Chapter AD was organized in Dr. Bloomington's home in 1912.

She was for many years a successful practicing physician in Woodlawn.

She is living comfortably now in the Park Ridge Home for Convalescents. She is keen and alert mentally and gives much time to making scrap books for children. —Carrie K. Allison (Mrs. S. B.).

## IOWA

### GIFTS SENT TO ITALY

Chapter DP, Logan, at the first fall meeting, Oct. 3, entertained the B. I. L.'s at a dinner, after which followed a "White Elephant" auction. The proceeds amounted to \$41.60, to be used to buy phonograph records and light bulbs for the Red Cross Recreational Club in Italy of which our sister, Millicent Murray, is Assistant Club Director. —Ruth Frazier.

## NEWS FROM MONTICELLO

Chapter FP, Monticello had the pleasure of initiating two new members, Miss Mildred E. Deischer and Rebecca J. Grimes at a special meeting held in the home of Mrs. Leta C. Matthiessen, June 6th.

Miss Deischer is a graduate of Iowa State College from which institution she also holds an M.S. degree. Rebecca Grimes is a second year student at Frances Shimer College and is a daughter of Mrs. A. B. Grimes who is also a member of Chapter FP.

Mrs. Grimes was honored on several occasions prior to her departure to Boone, Iowa where Mr. Grimes is the newly elected superintendent of the public schools, position which he filled in the Monticello schools for sixteen years. A luncheon honoring Mrs. Grimes and the two initiates was served by Mrs. Leta C. Matthiessen and Mrs. Alice K. Stubler.

Chapter FP mourns the loss of Clarence A. McLaughlin, husband of Grace N. McLaughlin our chapter president.

He was a man of unusual mental capacity and business ability. Our hearts go out in sympathy to his wife and daughter Helen. —Blanche McLaughlin.

## FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Chapter AQ, Brighton, celebrated the 50 anniversary of its organization September 19 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Lemley.

We are happy to have two charter members on our active list, Miss Frances Sales a resident member and Miss Martha Enry now in Denver, Colo.

After a co-operative dinner we enjoyed letters and greetings from many of our former members, and short talks by our guests and a few of the earlier members.

Out of town guests were, Mrs. Stella Christie — Wapello; Mrs. Ethel Dayton and Mrs. Genevieve Bailey — Ottumwa; Mrs. Betty Stephens — Washington, all former members. Mrs. Pearl Frain — West Point, Mrs. Mary Duke — Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Rhua Helmick — Washington, non-resident members were present. —Nell Engel.

## A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Chapter AR, Grundy Center observed its golden anniversary September 16 at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George F. Smith, president of the chapter. The hostess was assisted by the chapter officers, Miss Marguerite Keiter, Mrs. F. R. Trevillyan, Mrs. C. R. Jarrard, Mrs. E. S. King, Mrs. Judson Severance and Mrs. Arthur Trevillyan.

A beautiful basket of yellow and white flowers was the anniversary gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Young of Waterloo, past president of the Iowa State Chapter, who was a guest.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Lillian Kerr Simms and Mrs. Hattie Scoville Green, the resident charter members; Mrs. Alice Bigelow of Los Angeles, the third living charter member, was unable to be present, and Mrs. Emma Kliebenstein, the second initiate of the chapter, who will round out fifty years of membership November 1, 1944.

Mrs. Smith, the president presided in the luncheon program. Mrs. Smith spoke of the charter members and the time and place of organization. Letters from absent members were read by Mrs. Jarrard. Miss Marguerite Keiter presented gifts to the honor guests.

Gloria Nickerson wearing a costume of the 90's sang *Alice Blue Gown* accompanied by her mother Mrs. Nickerson.

Original lyrics set to familiar tunes to honor Mrs. Young and Mrs. Kliebenstein were sung by the chapter. Mrs. Eda Allison, whose birthday anniversary is September 16, was complimented with a musical birthday greeting. The program was brought to a close by a trio, Mrs. H. A. Willoughby, Mrs. Nickerson, and Mrs. Jarrard, singing *I Passed by Your Window* with accompaniment by Mrs. Trevillyan.

Chapter AR was organized on September 17, 1894, with a charter list of ten: Louisa M. Anderson, Bertha Scoville, Annie L. Crouse, Lydia T. Crouse, Alice Scoville, Phila J. Hillyer, Alice B. Bigelow, Maude O. Wilson, Lillian Kerr, and Hattie Scoville. —Doris K. Jarrard.

## MICHIGAN

### HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Chapter AM, Grand Rapids has great pride in the work being done by one of the members, Frances Graff, that at a recent meeting one of the other members Esther Stotz called to remembrance in a paper some of the things Miss Graff has done.

She said in part:  
"Frances Graff was born in Tecumseh, Neb. where her mother Eleanor Sweeney Graff (Mrs. Charles) was a member of Chapter AT.

"In 1925 Frances and her two sisters were initiated into her mother's Chapter. What a proud and happy occasion that must have been for the latter! In 1940 Frances dimitted to our Chapter.

"She received her early education in Tecumseh and later attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. While visiting a sister in New York, she became interested in social and nursing work. At this time she served as a volunteer in a Spanish settlement in New York City. Later she entered the Nursing School of Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, New York.

"Following graduation from this nursing school, she served in the same hospital as supervisor for two years and as assistant director of nursing for one year. She was granted leave to take a year in Henry Street Settlement. Following this experience, she again returned to Methodist Hospital as supervisor in the Out-Patient Department.

"At the end of a year her mother's serious illness called her home. She then served nearly a year as supervisor in Omaha Methodist Hospital. As her mother's health improved, her sisters, both of whom were living in Michigan, persuaded her to come to Grand Rapids. After one and a half years as supervisor in Blodgett Memorial Hospital, she became director of nursing in 1939. Her contribution to this hospital and to professional nursing is enviable. Incidentally, she achieved this position of responsibility at an 'early' age.

"Frances Graff has been and continues active in positions of leadership in professional nursing organizations, both local and state. The list of professional responsibilities accounts for her inability to take active part in other organizations. In spite of the very great pressure of nursing interests, she finds time for theatre and concerts regularly and for occasional P. E. O. meetings. When time permits she enjoys knitting, reading and cooking. She is a member of Park Congregational Church.

"The chapter has pride in paying this special tribute."—Lillian Thayer (Mrs. D. G.).

## MINNESOTA

### OUR YOUNGER MEMBERS

Chapter AN, Minneapolis, in spite of Emily Post and others who discuss good taste, wish to boast of the attainments of the members of our P. E. O. family. Therefore I would like to tell how proud we older ones are of the younger members of Chapter AN, Minneapolis.

Having neither grandchildren nor children of my own I can quite shamelessly boast of those of the other members of AN.

Our chief concern is with the boys in service. In every AN home that boasts a son of military age there are from one to three stars in its service flag. We are proud of the fact that out of our twelve such homes we have twenty-two men in service. These boys are scattered over the world wherever men are fighting, by land, by sea, or in the air, under the Stars and Stripes. One boy is a prisoner of the Japs, but in spite of her ever-present anxiety over him, his mother, Lydia Tripp, sets us all an example of fortitude and courage. We are proud to mention that one of our Mary Lindholm's daughters, Phoebe, is — this is *not* a

military secret — serving her country as a cadet nurse.

And now for our actual younger active members, Marjorie Dye Getsch, Doris Jane Sawyer, and Alice Jean Simpson.

Another of our younger members Frances Tustison is helping in the present economic situation by working in one of our banks. She describes herself as chief pencil sharpener — but we know better.

Our non-resident members are scattered from New York to California and from Wisconsin to South Carolina as follows; Phyllis Alwin, a senior in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has for each of the past three years won the Eastman Award for proficiency in music and scholarship.

Ruth Lafans is teaching at Mission House college Plymouth, Wis.

Mary Louise Lindholm is stewardess for the Transcontinental and Western airlines. Helen Tenney, a senior at Carleton college is secretary of the Student Council.

Doris Q. Otterness of Charlestown, S. C. and Dorothy Hadley Thompson, Oakland, Calif. are young mothers, busy home makers.

This ends the dissertation on our younger members, we think a record of fine achievement.—Agnes W. Crawford.

## MISSOURI

### A CHARTER MEMBER HONORED

Chapter V, Browning met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Epperson, Aug. 16 in a farewell meeting before her departure from the city.

Mrs. Epperson was instrumental in the selection of the charter list in 1901. She is the last of the resident charter members. The chapter presented her a going-away gift and she gave the chapter a candelabrum for use on Founders' day.—Artie Calhoun.

### THREE THREE-GENERATION FAMILIES

Chapter BL, Grant City on May 25 was entertained at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Grace Yetter.

Following the luncheon Shirley Sue Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Annette Stevens was initiated.

Other recent initiates are Emily Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Frances Robert-

son; Mrs. Mary Margaret Turner, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Tilton; Jean Brown, daughter of Mrs. Verna Brown; Mrs. Anna Masters.

Chapter BL has three third generation P. E. O.'s. They are Mrs. Bettie Abbie Kirkland — daughter of Mrs. Blanche Duncan, dimitted to DT. Liberty, and granddaughter of Mrs. Abbie E. Dawson; Emily Robertson, granddaughter of Mrs. Kate D. Hataling and Shirley Sue Stevens, whose grandmother was the late Mrs. Blanche A. Chase.—Annette Stevens.

### A THREE GENERATION FAMILY

Chapter BK, Cameron is very proud to report the initiation of Mrs. Anna Ford Buck, on May 22 at the home of our president Miss Lillian Wiley.

She is another daughter in third generation to become a P. E. O., and the fourth member in this P. E. O. family to have been initiated into Chapter BK. They are her sister Mrs. Jeanette Ford Landsdown, St. Joseph, Mo.; their mother Mrs. Margaret Magill Ford Cameron, and their aunt Miss Katherine Magill, Ridgeway, Mo.

The grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Magill, who has the honor to have been an initiate of Original A, and a record of sixty-three years of membership in the Sisterhood. She was for a number of years, a much beloved member of our Chapter. Later, she and her daughter Katherine, were dimitted to Chapter CQ, Ridgeway, where they now reside.—Ella Merrifield.

### THREE DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter AW, Kahoka on Aug. 5 at the home of the president Roberta Davis, initiated three daughters of P. E. O. members. The initiates are, Bertian and Lucretia Story, daughters of Mildred Story, and Mary Hiller daughter of Nell Hiller. Bertian is connected with the social security work at Columbia and Lucretia is a student at the University of Missouri. Mary is a Wasp, and at this time talked most interestingly of her work.

Chapter AW is pleased to welcome these new members.—Mary E. Thompson.

## MISSOURI

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE GUESTS

Chapter DW, Nevada, gave a tea Sept. 23 at the home of our gracious president, Mrs. Dorana Logan to greet the Cottey College faculty and Junior Cottey students. Over 200 guests were entertained during the afternoon. Gorgeous flowers from the gardens of Miss Eloise Norman and Mrs. Juliet Busiek were effectively used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Logan and her officers formed the receiving line.

Mrs. Mariana Logan, Mrs. Josephine Swearingen, Mrs. Bernice Hoffmann, and Mrs. Mary Virginia Edmiston had charge of the dining room. Assisting in the dining room were Dr. Orpha Stockard, Mrs. Betty Wagner, and Mrs. Jane Benley. Miss Kathryn Yancey and Mrs. Dorothy Kraft poured.

Mrs. Ruth Earp gave delightful piano numbers during the receiving hours. Cottey College has 145 dormitory students coming from 22 states of the Union and from the territory of Hawaii.

There are five new members of the faculty. Mrs. Rhoda Wall of Casper, Wyo. is the new school nurse. She is

## AUTUMN

Now the autumn has come  
And the dull brown leaves drift down  
Into a pile of lived days.

But our days together  
Are leaves of flaming scarlet  
That still cling  
To a stark and somber tree  
Until circumstance—  
Like a bitter wind from the north—  
Twists them from life  
And they fall  
Into the pile of lived days—  
Bright splashes of color  
Among the dead leaves  
Raked up for burning.

—Muriel Wright.

a past state president of Wyoming.—Beulah Ballagh.

## NEWS NOTES FROM BJ

Chapter BJ, Alma Year Book Committee, Lela H. Johnson, Frances Parmer, Freda P. Russell and Elizabeth W. Rehrman has compiled interesting programs for the year.

Our members are somewhat scattered this year:

Miss Marian Bartlett is serving somewhere in England; Jeanette Cox is receiving her internship at Milwaukee, Wis.; Barbara Rogers is attending the State Uni. of Nebr.; Miss Mildred Ellen McKee, the Hastings School of Music, Hastings, Nebr. and Mrs. J. W. Starr in an essential work, San Francisco, California.

Five sons of the members are serving in the forces; one member of the chapter is in service as are six husbands. Two members Mary Porter, now Mrs. Howard Thomas and Helen Bartlett now Mrs. Henry Allin husbands are serving in the forces; they are the chapter's youngest brides.

The first fall meeting October 3 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger. Mrs. Dorothy B. Furse was elected and installed treasurer as Mrs. Frances Parmer resigned to take a position in Kansas City, Mo.

Interesting program: "So This is America" reciprocity paper read by Mrs. D. R. McCleery; "State Flowers" taken from *Good Morning America* by Carl Sandburg with personal notes by Mrs. E. M. Haag.—Mayma Thompson.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### FOUR DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter Q, Park River, had the pleasure of initiating four of its daughters at a special meeting held at the home of Mrs. Laura McEachern on August 18th. The first initiate, Mrs. Irene Hansen, is a daughter of one of Chapter Q's most beloved members, Mrs. Bertha Farup. In keeping with the greater participation of women in agriculture during wartime, she is managing the Farup Ranch at Park River. Adele Harris, whose mother, Mrs. Ella Harris, joined the Chapter Eternal last April is teaching pediatrics at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, Minneapolis. Maxine Mauritsen, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mauritsen, a past State Corresponding Secretary, is student dietitian at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Irene Weed, a daughter of Mrs. Hortense Weed, our Chaplain, is assistant surgical supervisor at the University Hospital, Minneapolis.

The initiation was preceded by a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Walters.

Chapter Q's first daughter, Virginia Smith, was initiated during the Christmas holidays of last year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Smith, and a niece of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson (now a member of AB, Salem, Oregon) who was largely responsible for forming this chapter. Virginia is a senior, majoring in education, at the University of North Dakota.

Chapter Q is happy to welcome these daughters who have much to contribute to our Sisterhood.—Eleanor A. Lewis.

## ONTARIO

### A NEW CHAPTER IN OTTAWA

Chapter D, Ottawa was organized May 25, 1944, the first chapter to be organized in the capital of the Dominion of Canada.

The scene was the beautiful Chateau Laurier which overlooks the historical Rideau Locks and is adjacent to the Gothic architected Parliament Buildings, the seat of the Government of Canada. The quiet dignity of the surroundings was a delightful accompaniment for the lovely and impressive service of initiation.

Through the boundless energy of Mrs. Grace Mayhew of Victoria, B. C. (K) wife of the member of parliament for that city, and of Mrs. Alex Nason, formerly of Winnipeg, Man., (B) other P. E. O. residents were located in Ottawa. With them as a nucleus, and a list of suggested names from British Columbia P. E. O.'s, a group of seventeen finally met for the initiation. Mrs. Laura Knapp of Ames, Iowa, the supreme chapter organizer, greatly added to the distinctive ceremony with her friendliness, charm and goodwill. One cannot help but feel elated and proud of the vision of the women founders of this sisterhood and of their inspiring wisdom in the wording of the ritual.

There were guests from Toronto, Montreal, and Revelstoke, B. C. and all with the sisterhood, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew at Tea during the initiation, and at a luncheon the following day. The visitors were then taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings and other points of interest in the city.

We are looking forward to our forthcoming meetings when we will enjoy to the full the richness of the sisterhood gatherings and the fellowship of meeting together.

The charter members of the new Chapter include the following dimitts and initiates: — Mrs. Audrey Bain, Mrs. Kathleen Lockhead, Mrs. Alex Nason, Mrs. Elodie Sully; Mrs. Mary Bolton, Mrs. Velma Bassingthwaite, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Rowena Cameron, Mrs. Margaret Dunlop, Mrs. Rhona Dunlop, Mrs. Marjorie Edge, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mrs. Tena McCallum, Mrs. Helen Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Ringwood, Mrs. Jean Siddall, and Mrs. Edna White.

The new officers installed are President, Mrs. Alex Nason, Vice President; Mrs. Audrey Bain, Corres. Secretary; Mrs. Elodie Sully, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. Kathleen Lockhead, Treasurer; Mrs. Rhona Dunlop, Guard; Mrs. Marjorie Edge, Chaplain; Mrs. Mary Bolton.

Telegrams and letters were received from chapters in Victoria, Vancouver and Toronto. The flowers for the occasion were the special greeting of a Toronto Chapter.—Edna White.

## SOUTH DAKOTA INTERESTING INITIATION

Chapter AD, Dell Rapids, had an interesting experience for Mrs. Edgar Elliott and Mrs. John Hermanson in seeing their daughters initiated into P. E. O. The daughters, Alice Elliott and Mary Margaret Hermanson both students at the state university came home for the occasion on April 22. Mrs. Hermanson helped in the initiation. Following the initiation the two mothers and daughters served refreshments.—Fay Earle.

## MUSICAL TEA

Chapter T, Highmore, entertained more than two hundred guests at a tea August 17 in the high school auditorium. Among the guests were members of Chapter AX, Miller, So. Dakota.

Two young musicians, Miss Norma Thornton, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton of Iowa City, and Miss Donna Jean Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harris of Highmore, were presented in a musical program.

Miss Thornton, a pupil of Edna Diertin of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the McRae School of Dancing in Chicago, presented a program of tap, character and ballet dances. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother. A program of piano music was played by Miss Harris. Miss Harris enters upon her senior year at Oberlin Conservatory of Music this fall, where she is a piano and pipe organ pupil of Beryl Ladd.

Following the program tea was served. Mrs. A. A. Thompson and Mrs. Otis Teig presided at the tea table.—Gertrude C. Matteson.

## TEXAS

### A GARDEN MUSICALE

Chapter B, Amarillo entertained the three other chapters of the city at a garden musicale at the home of Mrs. R. W. Adams.

Guests were greeted upon arrival by the president, Mrs. Earl Olmstead; Mrs. George Erlandson, state president; and Mrs. Ruth Delzell, a past state president and organizer of Chapter B. Other past presidents of the chapter, which was organized 37 years ago as the second chapter in Texas, are: Mesdames H. H. Cooper, E. C. Seaman, Murray Elson, and Lola Stewart.

Mrs. L. V. Cradit presided at the refreshment table where ices and cakes were served to 150 guests. Mrs. Olmstead spoke of the chapter's birthday and of the members who had gone into weaving the organization's pattern thus far.

Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, chairman of the committee in charge of the program, was assisted by Mesdames H. A. Appleby, Clary Feierebend and Tom Aldrich. Nita Olive Steed distributed the programs.

The music was given by a string ensemble of popular and classical numbers.

## WASHINGTON

### A DIAMOND, A GIFT

Chapter AO, Seattle with practically all charter, local, and non-resident members present, either in person or by letter or telegram, Miss Annis Judd Eals was honored by her Sisters on the occasion of her Golden Anniversary at a luncheon on September 23 at the Hearthstone in Seattle. Miss Eals was initiated into Chapter T, Iowa on Oct. 13, 1894 and was dimitted to Chapter AO as a charter member in 1921 when it was organized. For 18 years she has served as Chapter treasurer, and was treasurer for the Seattle Chapters when Supreme Convention was held in Seattle in 1923. She also has been president of Chapter AO.

The tables were decorated with golden blooms and candles, arranged by Mrs. Ina S. White. Greetings were extended by Edith Markham Wallace, Past President, Supreme Chapter, and Mrs. Lulu Warren, a life-long friend, Chapter AC. Messages were also received from Supreme President, Carrie B. Simpson, Winona Reeves,

editor of the P. E. O. RECORD and her own home Chapter T, Mrs. Bessie Havens, president.

A handsome diamond set ring containing Miss Eal's birthstone was presented to her in loving remembrance and the inexpressible esteem with which she is held in her chapter.—Lulu Fairbanks.

## WYOMING

### FIVE DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter M, Torrington, is proud to welcome five daughters into our chapter. Mrs. Alleen Redfield initiated her twin daughters, Mary and Frances, who are at home, at present. Also initiated were Helen Joan McDonald, at senior at St. Mary's College, North Bend, Ind., Beth Fowler, a senior at Ames; and Nancy Jane Bloedorn, Cadet Nurse, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Brown was made Grand Music director of Wyoming Grand Council, Order of Job's Daughters.—Mildred K. Call.

## THE LOST SECRET OF THE STRADIVARIUS

What makes the Stradivarius violin the sweetest toned instrument in the world? No one knows. Partly it is the shape, partly the wood and particularly the varnish. It is the old story of secret formulas. We may duplicate the form, the wood and the intent of the maker, but until we solve the mystery of the varnish he put upon his instruments we will still be a long way from perfection.

I sometimes wonder if even then we will produce instruments like those that have been handed down to us through the ages, for after all, seasoning is a mighty important thing! Of Strads made between the years 1666 and 1737 there are about 540 violins, 12 violas and 50 cellos which are known to be authentic, and there exists at least a hundred more which are of uncertain genre but may with reason be ascribed to Antonio Stradivarius. Moreover, new "Strads" keep turning up in all parts of the world.

Sometimes necessity drives a family to dispose of old heirlooms, an honest antique dealer is summoned, the violin is casually examined, a fugitive ray of light strikes into the sound box, strange hieroglyphics are deciphered which indicate that the instrument was manufactured at Cremona by Antonio Stradivarius, reporters catch the scent of a story and in jig time the whole world hears about it.—Mephisto, in *Musical America*.

"There is no past so long as books shall live."

—BULWER-LYTTON.

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

### WAVES

Rose Elnor Harriman, Y, Lamar, Colo., stationed Hunter College, New York.

Ensign Laura Mae Sharp, BZ, Elkader, Iowa, Communications department, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Witt, BZ, Elkader, Iowa, in training Hunter College, N. Y.

Marjorie Witt, BZ, Elkader, Iowa, in training Hunter College, N. Y.

Ensign Betty Venner is now stationed at San Diego, California, auxiliary air station in the communications branch of the Naval Reserves. She is a member of Chapter DA, Hastings, Neb.

Miss Jean McDonald, O, Moorhead, Minn., in preliminary training, Hunter College.

Miss Helen Rude, BB, Marshalltown, Iowa, Signal Corps in Washington, D.C., stationed at Arlington Farms.

### A. R. C.

Miss Irma Houston, I, Lead, So. Dak. Red Cross overseas service.

### A. N. C.

Nancy Jant Bloedorn, M, Torrington, Wyo. Cadet Nurse Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Lt. Mary Lou Thomas, BO, La Grange, Mo. Commissioned in Physical Therapy, stationed somewhere in England.



Blythe Mitchell

Blythe Mitchell, DR, Adel, Iowa. Sk/3C, PSNY Bremerton, Wash. Trained Hunter College and at Bloomington, Ind.

### WAC

Pvt. Stella J. Rommel, M, District of Columbia, Military Intelligence department, Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C. Initiated Original A, Iowa.

## NETTIE STEVENSON BOWEN (Mrs. David W.)

Nettie Stevenson Bowen, past president of Washington State Chapter, a member of Chapter A, Seattle, died August 29, 1944. She had been a P. E. O. for 47 years. Her death came eight days following that of her husband in the same year in which they had celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bowen was initiated in 1897. In 1900 she was president of the chapter and again in 1908. At the time of her death she was chapter historian. She served in 1907 as president of Washington state chapter.

As early as 1894 Mrs. Bowen began to write poetry. She won several national awards and her poems appear in 23 anthologies. She was former president for the state of Washington, of the National League of American Pen Women. She was also a member of Rainier Chapter D.A.R.

Her graciousness to everyone, from "Judy O'Grady to the Colonel's Lady"; her genuine cordiality; loyal-

ty not only to her own loved ones but to her associates endeared this unusually fine woman to her host of friends.

Two of her sisters, Mrs. Harriet Hughes and Mrs. Walter F. Paull; a daughter, Mrs. Beth Bowen King; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry S. Bowen, are her survivors, all members of Chapter A, Seattle. — Lulu Fairbanks.

It ain't no use putting up your umbrella till it rains. There ain't no use dying 'fore your time comes. Looks like everything in the world comes right if we wait long enough.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

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

Henry David Thoreau

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

Chinese Proverb.

It ain't no disgrace for a man to fall, but to lay there and grunt is.

Josh Billings.

# Officers Of Local Chapters

PLEASE NOTE: All who wish to keep to date the annual directory which was issued in May 1944, will need to watch every month for the list published of Officers of Local Chapters. If it is desired by anyone to keep the list to date, changes of officers and additions to the directory should be made every month.

Concerning the list of State, Province, and District officers printed on the outside back cover of every issue of the RECORD, it is we beleive, up to date on the August issue, all state Cor. Secys. having reported the names and addresses of the 1944 election of officers.

However before writing to officers there listed, it is safer to refer to the latest issue that you have, since changes occur in those groups.

## ARKANSAS

B, De Queen:

Myrtle A. Edwards (Mrs. E. K.) 530 Sixth St.

## CALIFORNIA

CQ, Long Beach:

Cor. Sec.—Demia E. Peck, 1081 Temple Ave., Long Beach 4.

GR, San Francisco:

Treas.—Susan Ramsey (Mrs. J. M.) 1494-30 Ave. 22.

HB, San Francisco:

Treas.—Evelyn Simms, 499 Marina Blvd.

IE, Orange:

Cor. Sec.—Minette Clayton (Mrs. J. L.) RD 1, Box 708.

GB, Los Angeles:

Cor. Sec.—Orvene H. Welden (Mrs. J. C.) 2257½ S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles 25.

GX, Martinez:

Cor. Sec.—Elizabeth B. Peterson (Mrs. H. R.) 1354 Ward St.

## COLORADO

CE, Colorado Springs:

Cor. Sec.—Josephine Konselman (Mrs. A. S.) 1619 Wood Ave.

CI, Denver:

Cor. Sec.—Miss Louise Gaines, 309 W. 22 St.

A, Denver

Treasurer — Dorothy E. Chambers (Mrs. R. L.), 2500 E. 11th Ave., Denver 6.

## DELAWARE

B, Wilmington:

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Wassen, 305 Lore Ave., Gordon Heights.

## IDAHO

T, Weiser:

Treas.—Mabel V. Turner, Route 3

## INDIANA

D, Lafayette:

Cor. Sec.—Hazel Lybrook (Mrs. B. H.) 1115 Kossuth St.

## IOWA

F, Moulton:

Treas.—Mrs. Mamie Sellers.

BR, Corydon:

Pres.—Mrs. Louie Garrett.

EC, Traer:

Treas.—Miss Emma F. Sirrine.

GZ, Sioux City:

Treas.—Mrs. Louise Holmquist, 3425 Nebraska.

AM, Nevada

Treasurer — Mrs. Harriett Kinsey, 12-17-7 St.

## KANSAS

CQ, Kinsley:

Cor. Sec.—Harriet Moletor (Mrs. M. C.) 600 Atwood.

ES, Emporia:

Cor. Sec.—Sadie M. Buck (Mrs. A. E.) 1019 Walnut St.

Treas.—Gladys Sughrue (Mrs. A. T.) 849 West Sixth.

## MICHIGAN

AP, Jackson:

Pres.—Marjorie R. Hargrove (Mrs. J. Q.) 215 N. Bowen St.

## MISSOURI

AN, Albany

Cor. Sec. — Olive Smith Miller (Mrs. Don C.).

Treasurer — Bella Blakely (Mrs. Roy).

## MONTANA

N, Roundup:

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Margaret Larson, 933 Second St. W.

Z, Missoula:

Cor. Sec.—(Mrs.) Rose M. Compton, Cowell Apts.

## NEBRASKA

BJ, Alma:

Treas. — Dorothy B. Furse (Mrs. Gershom).

EH, Grand Island:

Pres.—Mrs. Lorine Johansen Paine, 819 West 3rd St.

## NEW YORK

P, New Rochelle:

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Althea Anderson, 123 Coligni Ave.

## OKLAHOMA

DJ, Durant:

Cor. Sec.—Irma L. Shaw, 1603 W. Main.

## TEXAS

AV, Corpus Christi:

Treas.—Ora Hearne (Mrs. C. A.) 1425 Ocean Drive.

AS, Goose Creek:

Cor. Sec.—Pauline Corneil, Box 484, Baytown, Texas.

## WASHINGTON

BU, Seattle:

Treas.—Mrs. Nelle S. Phipps, 550 Ravenna Blvd.

CU, Bremerton:

Pres.—Daisy Schweer (Mrs. E. W.) 1801 E. 14.

Cor. Sec.—Florence Decker (Mrs. R. D.) 311-6 St.

Treas.—Hattie Martin (Mrs. H. P.) 104 Shore Drive.

## WISCONSIN

P, Sparta:

Pres.—Nina V. Frederick (Mrs. A. E.) 517 E. Franklin St.

AM, Milwaukee:

Pres.—Grace Nichols (Mrs. H. W.) 2771 No. 44th St., Milwaukee 10.

# P. E. O. Personals

Miss Mary Coleman, A, Loveland, Ohio is with one of the first clubmobile units to land in Norway. After the army of liberation entered Belgium, the unit to which she belongs, the 19th corps of the first army, followed. She is now in Belgium. It will be remembered that she is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Coleman, past president of Ohio State Chapter.

Elizabeth Abernathy (Mrs. R. R.) Chapter AJ, Sebastopol, California has recently been reelected as Redwood-Shasta district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

Miss Lulu Fairbanks, AO, Seattle, Wash. was featured by the radio station KIRO as the "Woman of the Week" and sent an orchid, following her citation by Look Magazine as an outstanding Internationalist.

Mrs. Mollie Gilbreath Eble, a member of Chapter Original A is composer of two pieces of music *Sail on, Sail on* and *Soldier's Farewell*. Both have a patriotic accent.

"Lt. j.g. Otto Scharfschwerdt, U.S.N.R. only son of Mrs. Adelaide Scharfschwerdt of Chapter R, Fort Pierce, Florida, died in Brooklyn Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 1. He was a pilot in the Naval Air Force and had been on active patrol duty in the Caribbean Sea prior to his illness. His mother, who is a past State President of Florida had been with him for several months".

Mrs. Elsie Osborne, past president of Chapter F, McAllen, Texas, has many friends in the North and in the Texas state chapter who will regret to learn of the death of her husband, George W. Osborne, August 31st, at their home in McAllen, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Burnham, Chapter AP, Jackson, Mich. has gone into Y.M.C.A. service in the Far East with an undisclosed address.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Windeler (Rowena Windeler, Chapter IL, Oakland) have been notified of the death of their son, William G. Windeler, aged 24 years, commanding at an advanced observation post in the Cherbourg area on July 4. Lieut. Windeler posthumously received the Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.

Miss Mae Kinsey, Chapter H, Eugene, Ore. was awarded "Citation of the month" by the local Lions club in honor of her 36 years as a teacher in the Eugene high school. A gift in addition to the citation was an order for any book of her choice.

Dr. Noble T. McCall, husband of Anna Bell McCall and father of Martha Jane Brenton, both of Chapter BO, Arkansas City, Kansas, passed away June 29, 1944.

Lt. Col. James Costain, son of Anna M. Costain, Chapter O, Moorhead, Minn., was killed on the battle fields of France.

Mary Jane Costain, O, Minnesota, is a sister.

Miss Barbara Clark, BB, Marshalltown, Iowa, has been awarded a fellowship in the Julliard graduate school of music in New York City. She has just completed her year of instructorship on the faculty at the Oberlin college school of music.

## NOTICE TO LOCAL CHAPTER TREASURERS

There has been an increase in the price of several items carried by our Supply Department, including the reprint of the constitution. If you do not have a May, 1944, price list, please consult the price list published in the May, 1944 P. E. O. RECORD before placing your order.

HAZEL E. HINE  
Executive Secretary

Dorothy McCorkindale, DS, Odebolt, Iowa is an Iowa scholarship girl to Cottey College. A Cottey scholarship girl from Missouri is Ann Elizabeth Kunkel, West Plains, a niece of Miss Floela Farley of the music department of the college.

Ten members of P. E. O. met at a luncheon during the 1944 Christiansen Choral Conference at Lake Forest, Ill. The interesting group included: Jean Acorn, AT, Oregon; Lillian Acorn, AT, Oregon; Dorothy Tulloss, CR, Oklahoma; Dorothy Mae Auhle, BB, Nebraska; Mae C. Shipman, BD, Oregon; Margaret Fassnacht, AE, Illinois; Helen Harbour, CA, Iowa; Lucile J. Entorf, DW, Illinois; Amelia M. Peterson, CF, Nebraska; Thurza Hazeltine, AT, Ohio.

Ellen Buford (Mrs. T. L.) of Chapter E, Lancaster, Missouri has been a member of the sisterhood fifty years March 9, 1944.

William Perchard son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon S. Campbell died Sept. 8, 1944 at Hollandia, New Guinea. He had been in service since July 1942. His citations included, a presidential citation, an Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and a silver star. Mrs. Campbell is a member of CS, Marion, Iowa.

## RUMMAGE SALE

They came the tired-of-heart with work worn hands;  
Some eagerly, some listlessly the long racks scanned.  
A Latin mother clothed her naked brood,  
The beauty-starved sought art objects, worn, crude,  
Bright bits of china or gay colored beads.  
Faltering the timid told their needs.  
Murmuring excuse came Pride with laggard feet  
Hopefully searching there for raiment neat.

Came humor, pathos, age, youth, saint and knave,  
Courage and faith, twin comrades of the brave.  
A rummage sale? Nay, opportunity!  
A hand to them, a service fair for Thee.  
We saw Thee thirsty, naked and enhungered, Lord,  
Through loving hearts Thy benediction poured.

—Ethel B. Lane.

## 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.

Courtesies extended by P. E. O. chapters in Springfield, Missouri to relatives here, especially at O'Reilly Hospital and S. T. College. Address Mrs. J. F. Leslie, 1318 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.

Chapter EU, Salinas, California wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service in the Salinas area. Address Mrs. E. J. Leach, 227 Oak St., Salinas, Calif.

Chicago Round Table wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. sons or relatives in service in the Chicago area. Address Mrs. R. L. Small, 5829 Dorchester Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

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.

If stationed in New York notify Mrs. Samuel Knighton, 44 Wellington Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reciprocity Bureau of Hawaii extends courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in service Island of Oahu. Address Mrs. Pierre Le Bourdais, 1995 Wilhelmina Rise, Honolulu. Telephone, Miss Helen C. Cunningham 98063.

Chapter 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.

Chapter AN, Van Nuys, Calif. will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in or near Van Nuys. Please send names and addresses to Mrs. H. C. McDaniel, 14217 Gilmore St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Oklahoma City Council wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives stationed in this area. Address Mrs. J. W. Crist, 2316 Barnes.

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

Wichita P. E. O. Council wishes to extend courtesies to all P. E. O. relatives in the Armed Forces stationed in nearby areas. Also to unaffiliated P. E. O.'s living or visiting in this vicinity. Address Mrs. H. H. Motter, 843 Wiley, Wichita 3, Kan., phone 5-7258, or Mrs. A. E. Aufderhar, 1333 River, phone 3-7775.

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. G. E. Brown, 1924 Lancashire Road, Detroit, Mich.

Please send names of relatives stationed at The College of the Ozarks, Naval Training School (EE and RM) to Mrs. W. L. Hurie, Clarksville, Arkansas.

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.

Chapter AD, Rifle, Colo. will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in or near Rifle. Please contact Mrs. Bessie McCoy.

### THE MAYFLOW COMPACT

Signed by forty-one men before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Nov. 11, 1620

In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, & c. Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a Voyage to plant the first colony in the northern Parts of Virginia; do by these presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid; And by Virtue hereof do enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general Good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience. In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape Cod the eleventh of November, in the reign of our Sovereign Lord King James of England, France, and Ireland, the eighteenth and of Scotland, the fifty-fourth, Anno Domini, 1620.

### VICTORY COOK BOOK OFFER

We print Cookbooks \$32 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, Marceline, MISSOURI

## Marriages

Miss Caroline Hines, AM, Eugene, Ore. to Alfred H. Tyson, Aug. 12, 1944.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, JL, Pasadena, Calif. to Edward Ourings Guerant, Aug. 12, 1944. At home 4423 South Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. May Hull, AC, Minneapolis, Minnesota to Mr. Samuel H. Findley, Sept. 2, 1944.

Miss Mary Elaine Thornton, AS, Kearney, Neb. to Richard W. Wallace, June 25, 1944. At home Kirkland, Wash.

Miss Mary Rachel Auspach, DU, Chicago, Ill., to Ensign Richard M. McCarthy, July 24, 1944. At home Coronado, California.

Miss Peggy Lemon, V, Lincoln, Neb. to Lt. Stanley Moly, July 14, 1944.

Helen Edna Pollock, E, Iowa City, Iowa to Corporal Robert Herman Graom, Aug. 6, 1944.

Miss Anna Rae Storandt, K, Sparta, Wis. to Lt. Robert P. Bright, Army Air Force, Aug. 13, 1944. At home 1125 N. Lee St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Betty Bee Bell, AD, Meridian, Idaho to Marshall Yeaman, Dec. 1943. At home 1406 N. 22nd St., Boise, Idaho.

Miss Eva Belle Spelts, AQ, Loup City, Nebraska to Glenn Olds, Jr., June 20, 1944. At home, 324 North Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Emalee Gaine, BV, Hobart, Okla. to A/C William J. O'Reilly, At home 90 W. Portland St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Mary Wardrobe, M, Spokane, Wash. to William Cunningham, June 29, 1944. At home Genesee, Idaho.

Miss Eleanor Y. Street, AM, Englewood, Colo. to Robert F. Noble, June 23, 1944.

Miss Mary K. Wilson, HG, Glendale, Calif. to Basil Koriagin, June 4, 1944. At home 1534 Raymond Ave., Glendale 1.

Miss Marion Marshall, AD, Milton, Iowa to M. J. Roush, Aug. 20, 1944. At home 1526 Morgan St., Keokuk, Iowa.

Miss Estelle Brewitt, O, Casper, Wyo. to Richard H. Lyon, Ph M 2/c, U.S.N.R. June 25, 1944. At home, 1218 S. Ash, Casper, Wyo.

Miss Geratee Ames, BO, Arkansas City, Kansas to Lt. William R. Howard, June 14, 1944.

Miss Gwendolyn Ann Maurer, FN, Van Nuys, California to Charles Thomas Moon, August 4, 1944. At home, 1440 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, California.

Miss Virginia Eloise Moore, IB, Long Beach, Calif. to Lieut. William Busey Arnold, U. S. Naval Reserve, June 4, 1944. At home 385 Bayshore Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Lois Barrett, M, Omaha, Neb. to Rev. Vernon C. Richard, Sept. 8, 1944. At home 5205 S. 144 St., Seattle, Wash.

Miss Doreen Paddock, BH, Oberlin, Kansas to Ensign Vincent L. Landau, U. S. Navy Air Corps, October 1, 1944.

Miss Rosetta Jordan, N, Spearfish, S. Dak., to S/Sgt. Curtis McIntosh, July 15, 1944.

Joslyne Pyle, AA, Wray, Colo. to Lt. j.g. Leslie Scott Schober, Oct. 20, 1944.

Ruth Eleanor Blue, GB, Los Angeles, Calif. to A. C. Anderson, Oct. 1, 1944. At home Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Marguerite Dixon Pugh, EG, Rockwell City, Iowa to Lt. Edward Benton Lynch, Plainfield, New Jersey, September 16, 1944.

Miss Mary Gilham, GB, Los Angeles, Calif. to Edward Joseph Rochon, Seaman First Class, Coast Guard, Sept. 17, 1944.

Miss Helen E. Frank, M, La Moure, N. Dak. to Charles Challey, April 10, 1944.

Miss Catherine Lynch, U, Montesano, Wash. to H. F. Aubuchon, Aug. 2, 1944. At home 114 N. 3 St., Montesano, Wash.

Miss Florence Halfhill, G, Ottumwa, Iowa to S. C. Bartlett, June 26, 1944. At home 312 McPherson, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Miss Sarah Mae Jackson, GK, Manson, Iowa to Paul S. Monroe, U.S.N.R., Whiting Field, Fla., July 8, 1944.

Miss Jean Foley, GK, Manson, Iowa to Paul D. Charles, June 15, 1944, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ruth Ann Swallum, AT, Spencer, Iowa, to Ensign Glen H. Suiter, Sept. 2, 1944, St. Charles Ave. Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La.

Miss Mable Rauman, AD, Rifle, Colo. to Mr. William Schulthess, June 10, 1944. At home Price, Utah.

Miss Barbara Ann Bodin, BW, Orleans, Neb. to Sgt. Daniel R. Rogers, June 10, 1944.

Miss Carol Cornell Chapman, BI, Shelton, Nebraska, to LeRoy James Sides, U. S. Army Medical Reserves, September 23rd, 1944. At home 322 North 41st Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Helen Louise Dunn, X, Garden City, Kansas, to Lt. Herman E. Melton, Feb. 16, 1944.

Miss Bette Sharer, X, Garden City, Kansas to Capt. Richard H. Atkinson, Aug. 16, 1944. At home 902 N. First, Garden City, Kansas.

Miss Marjorie Frame, Z, Sterling, Colo. to Chief Petty Officer Paul T. Crowmer, U. S. N., Aug. 24, 1944.

Ensign Elizabeth Bahme, FA, Eldora, Iowa to Lieut. Richard Clayton Bennett, U.S.N.R.

Miss Marcelyn Taggart, BP, Indianola, Iowa to Warren H. Orr, Musician First Class U.S.N., July 17, 1944. At home Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Fidelia Powell Dunn, D, Tucumcari, N. Mex. to Pierce Stetson Hilman, July 6, 1944. At home 167 High St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

Mrs. Minniemae Jones, Cor. Sec. AD, Leavenworth, Kan. to John F. Maier, June 5, 1944.

Miss Margaret Judith Wilson, DM, Protection, Kan. to Kenneth Raymond Huck, May 1944.

Miss Alice Lovelace, AZ, Evanston, Ill. to Peter Erlich Heumann, Sept. 22, 1944. At home 336 W. 89 St., New York City.

Miss Winona Campbell, AO, Concordia, Kan. to Sgt. John C. Euring, Oct. 1, 1944. At home 30½ E. Babbitt St., Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Mary Adelaide Wood, L, Rock Springs, Wyo. to Lt. Roy E. Buehler, May 5, 1944.

Miss Mary Thurston, C, Payette, Idaho, to Joseph Marvin Triger, Sept. 1944. At home, 312 Thatuna Apts., Moscow, Idaho.

Miss Theo Allen, R, Red Lodge, Montana to Lt. Allen P. Nelson, July 3, 1944.



We have no more need to be afraid of the step just ahead of us than we have to be afraid of the one just behind us.

Frances E. Willard.

## TRUE ROMANCE

A love story in France has reached the newspapers. Some twenty years ago a boy and girl fell in love and were married. Conventions are for the use and convenience of society, but the truth of these people's lives was that they loved each other. They had one son, and were happy. Their happiness was short. Sixteen years ago the young husband was sentenced to death. The newspapers are careless as to what his crime was; the fact of his guilt or innocence seems to make little difference. But the condemned man insisted that his wife must at once divorce him. Her good name was precious to him. She was willing to do anything he wished — nothing mattered except what he wished. For herself, she knew quite well that he would never die for that crime. The crime was not in his character, the punishment not in justice.

She was right. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on Devil's Island. She was tranquil. She could wait. Meanwhile she could support this child of theirs.

For sixteen years she who was no longer a wife sold goods behind a counter and thought about the man she loved. . . . It was only the other day that the condemned man was pardoned.

Upon his return to France, the pardoned convict was met at Marseilles by a woman. She was no longer his wife. She was sixteen years older than the girl he had left, not so pretty, doubtless, and worn with work. They left the station with their arms about each other.

A few days later they remembered something. These conventions have their uses. It is much better when two people love each other to be married. One of the jury that had condemned the man was groomsmen at the wedding; and so the story reached the newspapers.

## Carols of the Ages —

by Edna Rait Hutton

Based on the background and history of the familiar carols, and relating them to the various churches and nations, CAROLS OF THE AGES is a charming book which will make a delightful gift. \$1.00 Postpaid.

THE BETHANY PRESS — St. Louis 3, Mo.

## GUARDS & SILVERWARE —

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

CAROLINE J. TUCKER

2721 Humboldt Ave. S.—Minneapolis

## Chapter Eternal

*"Over the distance of vanishing years  
We look back with smiles that are  
blended with tears,  
And blessing the vision of wonderful miles  
We gaze at the years — rich with  
tears and with smiles.  
—Helen Carew*

AICHELMAN, Blanche (Mrs. F. A.), BN, Brighton, Colo. Aug 13, 1944.

ALEXANDER, Maud Howlett (Mrs. Scott), CV, Charleston, Mo. June 23, 1944.

ALPAUGH, Mary Francis, P, Livingston, Mont. April 19, 1944.

BAKER, Mrs. Elsie, BI, Cordell, Okla. Sept. 4, 1944.

BEACH, Mrs. Mary (Eugene), charter member HR, Ottumwa, Iowa, August 5, 1944.

BEEBEE, Mrs. Sadie, AV, Clyde, Kan. Sept. 19, 1944.

BLAISE, Mrs. Mabel M., BK, Albert Lea, Minn. Sept. 28, 1944. Initiated L, Iowa, 1892.

BENSON, Miss Mary Lou, AI, Spokane, Wash. Sept. 6, 1944. Former president of AI. For 22 years principal of Horace Mann School.

BLAKE, Miss Alice, BN, Ackley, Iowa. July 23, 1944.

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BUTCHER, Elizabeth Springer (Mrs. O. L.), A, Newark, N. J., former vice president New Jersey State Chapter and prominently identified with the promotion of P. E. O. in the East.

BUTTERFIELD, Mrs. Belle L., DK, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. June 26, 1944. She had been a P. E. O. for 50 years.

CAHILL, Grace, BB, Ord, Neb. June 4, 1944.

CESSNA, Mrs. Minnie, AM, Nevada, Iowa, September 27, 1944.

COULTER, Mrs. Minnie, AO, Concordia, Kan. Sept. 23, 1944, Chaplain of the chapter.

COULTER, Sally M. (Mrs. E. C.), BT, Neosho, Mo. Aug. 13, 1944.

DARLING, Miss Cora, FE, Waterloo, Iowa. Aug. 18, 1944.

DILLEY, Nanna M. (Mrs. C. D.), HG, Glendale, Calif. June 26, 1944.

FINLEY, Lillian (Mrs. J. W.), CI, Cincinnati, Iowa. June 14, 1944.

FORREST, Mrs. Lysle Dodd, S, Pullman, Wash. Sept. 16, 1944.

GIFFORD, Pearl (Mrs. A. W.), ES, Springfield, Mo. July 26, 1944.

GRIFFIN, Clare R. (Mrs. A. R.), AG, Denver, Colo. Sept. 12, 1944.

GRUBB, Alice (Mrs. H. P.), CA, Tacoma, Wash. May 24, 1944.

HARDY, Miss Clara B., BW, Los Angeles, Calif. Sept. 12, 1944.

HART, Mrs. Alma, CS, Topeka, Kan. Sept. 6, 1944.

HUGHES, Elizabeth (Mrs. C. C.), FD, Beverly Hills, Calif. Aug. 27, 1944.

HULL, Anna (Mrs. J. L.), charter member CL, Seminole, Okla. Sept. 27, 1944.

JAMISON, Mrs. Dorothy, CD, Palisade, Calif. Sept., 1944.

JENKINS, Clara (Mrs. A. F.), AV, Cloquet, Minn. Jan. 16, 1944 a charter member.

KINGSLEY, Miss Mary, AC, Hampton, Iowa. Oct. 2, 1944.

LARSON, Clara (Mrs. H. E.), I, Lawton, Okla. Sept. 12, 1944.

LATON, Mrs. Minnie Joy, AJ, Sebastopol, Calif. June 10, 1944.

LOVE, Lucile Bayles (Mrs. H. H.), FN, Newton, Ill. Aug. 10, 1944. An English teacher for 18 years.

LYNDE, Mrs. Estella, charter member HF, Visalia, Calif. Sept. 16, 1944. Initiated A, York, Neb., 50 years ago.

MABIE, Bess McClure (Mrs. L. D.), charter member BC, Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 7, 1944.

MASON, Miss Mary, AZ, Wayne, Neb. Sept. 17, 1944.

MATHEWS, Mrs. Lula Bell, M, Omaha, Neb. Sept. 18, 1944. Initiated 1897.

MATHEWS, Nora Hjelm, CM, Crete, Neb. Aug. 22, 1944.

MATTOX, Mrs. Ethel Adams, N, Roundup, Mont. Sept. 13, 1944.

MILTONBERGER, Mrs. Jennie, charter member AK, North Platte, Neb. Sept. 10, 1944.

PETERSON, Tillie (Mrs. Andy), CI, Chappell, Neb. June 27, 1944. A charter member.

PIERCE, Harriet (Mrs. R. A.), A, Carlsbad, New Mex. Aug. 24, 1944. First death in Chapter A in 35 years.

ROBERTS, Aurelia (Mrs. A. J.), H, Albia, Iowa. Sept. 19, 1944.

ROBINSON, Mrs. Lyda, BW, Jefferson, Mo., July 6, 1944.

SAYLER, Emily T. (Mrs. F. W.), D, Lamar, Colo. Sept. 3, 1944.

SCOVILL, Mrs. Ella, AN, Van Nuys, Calif., Aug. 13, 1944. Initiated P, Burlington, Iowa.

SHORT, Mary Louise, B, DeQueen, Ark. Aug. 27, 1944.

SMITH, Josephine Tisue (Mrs. Arthur R.), S, Orange, Calif., charter member, a P. E. O. for 60 years. March 16, 1944.

SMITH, Laura Miller (Mrs. J. T.), X, Garden City, Kan. Sept. 26, 1944.

SPRAGUE, Dora (Mrs. C. L.), Q, Wyomere, Neb. Sept. 1, 1944.

STAFFORD, Lillian (Mrs. C. F.), BT, Cle Elum, Wash. Aug. 8, 1944.

STONE, Marcia (Mrs. F. E.), HL, Berkeley, Calif. July 5, 1944.

SWARTHOUT, Miss Katharine Lois, V, Rockford, Ill. Sept. 3, 1944, aged 76 years. She gave more than 700 hours in selling bonds and stamps in recent war bond drives.

TINSLEY, Gladys (Mrs. W. W.), G, Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 27, 1944.

WESTBROOK, Mrs. Lenore, J, West Palm Beach, Fla. Jan. 27, 1944.

WESTON, Anne V. (Mrs. John B.), AS, Hemet, Calif. Sept. 8, 1944. She was an artist of note in designs of art glass windows.

WESTOVER, Mrs. Janet, DK, Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 15, 1944.

WETZEL, Mrs. Anna Jones (Mrs. David N.) EJ, Virden, Ill., Sept. 27, 1944.

WILMARTH, Nora E. (Mrs. D. W.), R, De Smet, S. Dak. Sept. 12, 1944.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Pearl, BO, Arkansas City, Kan. Aug. 1, 1944.

WURL, Minnie (Mrs. E. A.), F, Plattsmouth, Neb. August, 1944.



### RILEY AND THE WEATHER

George Ade once told this story of his friend, James Whitcomb Riley:

One day the Indiana poet started to walk down town from Lockerbie Street. As he came to the first corner the policeman saluted him and said: "This is a fine morning, Mr. Riley." Mr. Riley didn't contradict him. As he passed the grocery and market his old friend, wearing an apron, accosted him and told him that the weather was highly satisfactory.

As he continued on his way various small boys and eminent citizens and lady friends hailed him, because he carried his halo with him in Indianapolis and couldn't get away from it.

Between his house and the Bobbs-Merrill store fifty people informed him that the weather was beautiful.

Finally he walked into the office of Will Bobbs and sat down and Mr. Bobbs was glad to see him, and said, "Well, Doctor, this is a lovely morning."

Riley could stand it no longer. He shouted, so you could hear him all over the store: "It *must* be! Everybody speaks very highly of it."

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The East Bay Reciprocity meets the third Wednesday of each month, except June, July and August at the College Woman's Club, 2680 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. For reservations call Mrs. Helen Carlton, Thornwall 1832.

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Chicago Round Table luncheon first Wednesday each month at 12:00 o'clock Marshall Field and Co. tea room English Alcove Room.

Fort Worth Reciprocity luncheon 12:30 P.M. third Monday each month Lassiter Lodge. P. E. O.'s welcome. Call 3-3076.

District of Columbia luncheon 12:30 first Wednesday Oct. through April. Call Wi. 1245 for reservations. P. E. O.'s welcome. Cor. Sec. Genevieve Gongwer (Mrs. J. M.), 101 Aspen St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Kansas City, Mo. Cooperative Board last Friday Sept. through May Woman's City Club. All P. E. O.'s welcome. Business 10:30. Luncheon 12:00. Cor. Sec. Mrs. John Linn, 4517 Wornall Rd., Kansas City 2, Mo. Tel. Lo. 0159.

Unaffiliated P. E. O.'s living in Seattle are invited to contact the Presidents' Council through Mrs. Cam Wilson, Vermont 2253 or Mrs. H. W. Yuile, Capitol 0341.

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Unaffiliated will be welcomed at the Los Angeles Reciprocity Bureau meeting, at the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1416

Wilton Place, November 15 at 12:30 P.M. For reservations call Ax. 1-7234 or Wa. 4472.

Chapter GA, Los Angeles, Calif. meets second and fourth Tuesday every month, 11:00 A.M., at Ebelle of Los Angeles, 4400 Wilshire Blvd. Telephone, Olympia 7068.

Unaffiliated living in Honolulu, T.H. please contact Mrs. R. B. Griffith, 3021 Manoa Rd.

New Jersey Reciprocity first Tuesday of each month at Bambergers, Newark. Luncheon at 12:00 noon. November through May. All P. E. O.'s invited.

Long Beach Reciprocity meets the fourth Tuesday each month September through May, excepting December, at the Y.W.C.A. Luncheon 12:30 in the cafeteria. Meeting 1:30, Rm. 209. All P. E. O.'s most welcome.

San Francisco Reciprocity meets 4th Tuesday each month except June, July, August and December. Call Montrose 8120 for time and place.

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

Pittsburgh Reciprocity luncheon 12:00 last Wed. each month. Wm. Penn Hotel. P. E. O.'s welcome.

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Mrs. Wiggs in "Lovey Mary."

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