

# The P.E.O. *Record*



SEPTEMBER • 1944



OUTGUESS THE WEATHERMAN

# AMAZING FORECASTER

PREDICTS THE WEATHER  
24 HOURS IN ADVANCE



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TO READERS OF  
P. E. O. RECORD

**IMPORTANT!**

This is not a cheap, undependable storm glass. The Weatherman Weather House is the original "Swiss" Weather House which actually tells you the weather in advance. Beware of Imitations.

**BE YOUR OWN WEATHERMAN —**

**YOU'LL KNOW TOMORROW'S WEATHER TODAY**

Why pay \$5 or \$10 for a barometer when you can predict the weather yourself, at home, 8 to 24 hours in advance, with this accurate, inexpensive Weather House forecaster? It's made like a little Swiss cottage, with a thatched green roof and small green shutters. Inside the house is an old witch and a little boy and girl. When the weather's going to be fine, the little boy and girl come out in front. But when bad weather is on the way the old witch makes an appearance. There is an easy-to-read thermometer on the front of the cottage that shows you the exact temperature.

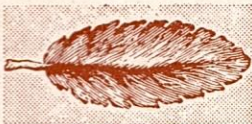
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for Prompt  
Action

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AS IT GROWS FOR YOU



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Chicago 2, Illinois

**10 DAY TRIAL COUPON**

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☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ I Enclose \$1.69. You Pay Postage. ☐ 2 for \$2.98

Name.....  
(Please print plainly)

Address.....

City..... State.....



# The P. E. O. Record

VOL. 56

SEPTEMBER, 1944

NO. 9

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## THE COVER THIS MONTH



September brings the autumn, with its tints of brown and orange and yellow. And autumn brings thoughts of hunting. Our cover this month gives you an autumnal scene, done in pen and ink, with two pointer hunting dogs in the foreground, intent on their game. The quiet and tranquility of the scene is familiar to those who like to tramp the countryside . . . autumn's sunny and colorful reign of splendor before frosts make bare the branches and winter lays down its mantle of snow to cover nature with its slumber blanket until Spring bursts forth again.

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

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

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Editor

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Chicago 14, Illinois



# From The PRESIDENT of Supreme Chapter

Carrie Bonebrake Simpson (Mrs. Howard E.)

AS MOST OF YOU WHO READ THIS are aware, the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in the United States and Canada contribute to the P. E. O. United Victory Fund. Four clubmobiles have been purchased through the American Red Cross. These are each maintained at a cost of \$21,000 per year, which means that a total of \$84,000 has now been devoted to the maintenance of this service. These clubmobiles are all in operation in the European theatre of war.

In addition to this gift of \$1,000 has been contributed from this Fund to the Canadian Red Cross. This will be used to provide additional food parcels to be distributed among the Allied prisoners of war.

A COMMITTEE OF FOUR CANADIAN P.E.O.'s visited the British Columbia headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross and presented to the President, Mr. W. Norton Paterson, a check for the above amount. The P. E. O.'s who made the presentation were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Recording Secretary of the Executive Board of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Junior Past President of the Province Chapter, Mrs. H. S. Hurn and Mrs. T. J. Johns, members of the Executive Board of the Province Chapter.

## A Letter From the Canadian Red Cross

Victoria, British Columbia.  
June 22nd, 1944

Dear Mrs. Scurrah:

It was a great pleasure to meet you and other members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood . . . . . Your visit was heartily appreciated. Its purpose was a complete and pleasant surprise and seldom have I accepted a donation on behalf of our Branch more happily. The handsome cheque for \$1,000, will, as requested, be applied to our Prisoners of War Fund.

Please convey our sincere and grateful thanks to your Sisterhood for this magnificent and timely presentation.

Sincerely yours,  
W. Norton Paterson

President City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

## TIME TO ORDER YOUR REPRINT OF THE CONSTITUTION

Most of the local chapters resume meetings during September and they should have the copies of the Reprint of the Constitution for every member if possible. Unless these are obtained there is no way to be sure of procedure. Even the white slips pasted in the old book are not enough, since they drop out, and for the By-Laws there were no slips printed after the last revision in 1943. The only way to have an accurate guide is to get a new copy.

Will presidents of local chapters please take this matter up at the first meeting?

## SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ques. DO ALL MOTIONS REQUIRE A SECOND?  
Where is there a list of those which do or do not?

Ans. As a general rule, every motion should be seconded, but there are certain exceptions.

Where a presiding officer is certain that a motion meets with general favor, and yet members are slow about seconding it, he may proceed without waiting for a second. But if a point of order is raised it is necessary to proceed formally and call for a second. It usually facilitates the transaction of business for the chair to ask, Is the motion seconded?

In a large organization the chair should repeat the motion in order that all may hear, and if the motion was seconded he should so state.

See Robert's Rules of Order Revised pages 36 and 37, paragraph 5. A list of motions not needing a second is given there also.

THE MORE COMMON MOTIONS WHICH MUST BE seconded are:

Main motion  
To amend -  
To fix the time to which to adjourn  
Adjourn — Recess  
Take from the table, or Table  
Previous question  
Reconsider  
Postpone to a set time  
Postpone indefinitely  
Appeal  
To close nominations  
Re-open nominations  
Rescind or Repeal  
Suspend the rules.

## SHOULD THE CHAPTER INSTRUCT ITS DELEGATES?

Ques. Should a local chapter instruct its delegate how to vote on matters of business or policy? Should they instruct them for whom to vote in the election of officers?

Ans. No, to each of these questions.

The chapter cannot know the situations which may arise, and new information might change their conclusion. Those organizations which wish to have the local group take action and report votes to convention provide for this plan in their rules. P. E. O. does not do this. Discuss the problems as much as you wish in your local chapter in order that all chapter members may be informed on the subject to be considered, but leave the delegate free to vote as she believes is best. In our organization the local chapters delegate authority to their representatives.

\*\*\*\*\*

## NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS

WHAT DOES YOUR CHAPTER DO to keep the interest of non-resident members? Do you have some plan to give them chapter news, or is the only connection they have with you that which comes in asking for their dues? You want them to keep active in membership, and in that connection remember the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

★ THE P. E. O. RECORD



# P. E. O. UNITED EFFORT

## *In Women's War Work*

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

### SUMMARY FOR 1943-44

THE SUMMARY of our P. E. O. United Effort in Women's War Work for the year 1943-44 is a story of loyal, active participation in every conceivable phase of war activity. Individual members, groups, local, state and Supreme Chapters have joined in a unity of purpose and endeavor that has resulted in a lasting record of patriotic devotion to countries and to the cause of the Allied Nations. Local and state chairmen have given generously of their time in compiling accounts of war work and this brief summary can give only a few high lights of the year's activities.

First and foremost has been the sacrifice of loved ones in Freedom's cause, as sons and daughters of P. E. O. families have gone forth to the four corners of the earth to give their all for home and native land. Backing their endeavors has been a major objective of our P. E. O. Sisterhood.

### P. E. O. UNITED VICTORY FUND

Our primary work as an organization has been the service rendered through our P. E. O. United Victory Fund. Gifts from members, groups, local, state and Supreme Chapters since the establishment of this Fund have amounted to more than eighty-eight thousand dollars, making possible the purchase of four Red Cross Clubmobiles and maintenance for three. These units are now operating with Allied invasion forces, serving our fighting men. From funds contributed by P. E. O.'s of British Columbia, \$1,000 has been given to the Canadian Red Cross Society for food parcels for prisoners of war.

### LOCAL CHAPTER UNITS

Local chapters almost universally have worked as units in furthering all phases of the war effort. Many



operate as Red Cross units or groups for all types of service, others devote days at service centers, hospitality houses, bond and stamp booths, canteens, hospitals, etc. All types of articles have been made and donated and financial assistance given to hospitals, camps, service organizations, and all established agencies for war relief. Landscaping, rooms and even a chapel have been furnished for army and navy posts, while one chapter equipped 10 ships with recreational material. A chapter collected, mended and shipped overseas more than 1,000 pieces of jewelry for barter, while another gave 25 pounds of fur for vests.

There is the ever-present need for funds to carry on chapter war work, met in such ways as rummage and white elephant sales, auctions, teas, renewal of magazine subscriptions, various forms of entertainment, donations of printing, newspaper space, and money received from sale of used fats, a diet kitchen project which netted \$195, and rivet sorting. Under direction of the Vancouver Presidents' Council over 8½ tons of rivets were sorted and more than \$5,000 turned in to the United War Services. Bonds and stamps have been purchased by chapter groups, often from savings on refreshments. In support of our United Victory Fund one chapter gave as high as \$10.50 per capita.

### REPORT OF INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

P. E. O.'s as individuals have given freely of their time and talents in working for victory and peace. Reports of individual efforts are voluntary and are therefore incomplete. Statistical reports reflect only in degree the outstanding service rendered by our members, and if to the figures on the report forms could be

added the number cooperating in salvage drives, victory gardens, or caring for homes and small children, the total would be nearer 100%. As one chairman stated, the woman who keeps her home a place where husband and children find peace and comfort, who meets discomforts and inconveniences with a smile is really our greatest war worker and often the busiest. Fortunately, however, a large majority of our members have found it possible to devote a portion of their time to war activities outside the home.

### RED CROSS

Red Cross work in all its various phases has attracted a great number of our members. Many executive positions in community, county and state are held by P. E. O.'s, while there are innumerable P. E. O. directors, instructors, chairmen and supervisors of every department of Red Cross activity. Hospital service of all kinds is performed by P. E. O.'s, and there are doctors, nurses and recreational directors serving in foreign lands. Two states reported P. E. O. personnel of clubmobiles given by our Sisterhood. Members have worked on Red Cross drives, often preparing and directing publicity. Blood donors are many, with members of the Gallon Club. Awards have been received for outstanding service, among them one for 25 continuous years as executive secretary. Members are also taking courses in Red Cross post-war work.

### USO

P. E. O. members abound in all phases of USO activity and in courtesies to our armed forces. Many serve on boards, executive committees and as chairmen. Literally thousands of cookies have been donated and innumerable meals served. Instructional courses have been given, USO scrapbooks made, and dona-



tions have included magazine subscriptions, religious books and publications, funds for translations into Braille, and Seeing Eye Dogs. There have been Christmas packages, local newspapers and letters for men in camps and overseas. P. E. O.'s and their B. I. L.'s often have acted as "proxy parents" at weddings, while the hospitality of P. E. O. homes can be recorded only in the heartfelt appreciation of service men and women and their families.

#### OC D

Cooperation has been given our armed forces by P. E. O. members loyally supporting and defending the home front. Many are doing actual defense work, serving as wardens, on defense units, motor corps, civil air patrol, weather forecasting for communications centers, plane spotting, and in Hawaii on call for evacuation or gas decontamination work. Members are serving on local, county and state defense councils, speakers' bureaus, directing Child Care Centers, Food Production and Conservation programs, salvage drives, etc. One member was reported as having collected 1065 pounds of waste fat. Assistance has been given in harvesting crops, raising victory gardens and canning fruits and vegetables, one member having put up over 1,000 quarts. Essential to home front stability are character-building organizations, and in all these P. E. O. members take leading parts.

#### BONDS AND STAMPS

P. E. O. members and chapters have been responsible for purchases of more than 43½ million dollars in bonds and stamps this past year. We know that this figure represents but a fraction of purchases made, but it is one of which we may well be proud. Our members have assisted in all bond drives, many serving in directive capacities, including state chairmen of Women's Division of the War Finance Committee.

#### OTHER FORMS OF SERVICE

In addition to adopting or caring for more than 200 orphans and evacuees, our members are busy serving in many other war activities, including AWVS, are in government service, and in numerous branches of civilian life. They are on ration, price panel and draft boards. Many are working in all phases of war industry, including executive positions, teaching, laboratory and research work. To compensate for man-

power shortage, members have taken full or part time jobs of all descriptions, among them doctors, dietitians, office workers, nurses, teachers, truck and taxi drivers, life guards, air hostesses, with one member a deputy sheriff and another the skipper of a power boat squadron. One member is with the American Embassy at Cairo, Egypt, another a nurse in a Prisoner of War Camp, another is herself a prisoner in a Manilla camp, while others assist the Navies of the United States and Canada in the Departments of Intelligence and of Code and Cypher. Many P. E. O.'s are directing war service in other organizations and are assisting in recruiting women for the armed forces.

P. E. O. is especially proud of its members serving in the armed forces of our nations and of those men and women from P. E. O. families who wear our countries' uniforms. To them we pledge our loyalty, our active support and our prayers.

#### PRAYER MINUTE

Reports for the past year show that many members and chapters observe a Prayer Minute at noon each day. There is no weapon more powerful for world peace. Together may we pray for our armed forces and for the day when they can successfully lay down their arms and return to their homes. Let us pray for our beloved lands and for the preservation of our democratic way of life. And daily may we pray for guidance and direction in our work that together we may hasten the day of Victory.

#### HISTORICAL JUVENILE SERIES

Florence Hornaday Summers (Mrs. Silas E.) Chapter F, Moulton, Iowa, Librarian of Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota, has had published recently a number of the historical juvenile series on which she is working. They include:

Our First Table Fork; Our First Christmas Card; Our First Cup of Chocolate; Our First Striking Clock; Americas Oldest Church; Our Oldest Church Bell; How Apples Came Westward; Our First Sandwich.

#### A LITTLE HOUSE

*Not a soul within or out,  
Not a sign of life about  
That little house.  
Not a light that I can see  
Yet something beckons me  
There is a precious memory  
Within that little house.*

—Helen Adel Miller

#### WINNER OF THE VICTORIA CROSS

Major John Keefer Mahony of Vancouver British Columbia son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahony has been awarded the Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest award for bravery in time of war. He was personally decorated by King George of Britain in a formal ceremony on the occasion of the King's visit to the troops in Italy.

This is a special interest to members of P. E. O. because Major Mahony is the son of Louise Mahony, who was the fourth president of the British Columbia Provincial Chapter, a member of Chapter B, New Westminster, B. C., Canada.

The award came for heroism in Italy in the battle of Melfa River, May 24, 1944, where he established an initial bridgehead and commanded the company of the Westminster Regiment which held, in the face of fierce enemy fire, for five hours until reinforcements came up. He is the fifth Canadian (four of which have been British Columbia men) to receive this highest award.

He is 33 years old and unmarried.

All P. E. O.'s will share his mother's pride.



#### A NATIVE AMERICAN DESCENDANT

When Chapter CP, Tehlequah, Okla. was organized in 1934, it was in the home of a descendant of the first Americans, the home of Blueie Adair Lawrence, of Cherokee and English descent.

Her English ancestor was Sir John Adair, who settled in Georgia, and there married a young girl of the Cherokee tribe.

All of this came to memory in reporting the death of this woman who did much for her chapter.

As it is in Kansas, William Allen White got into all Kansas stories, so it is with Will Rogers in Oklahoma. Mrs. Lawrence was a niece of Col. William Penn Adair for whom Will Rogers was named.

Mrs. Lawrence was a member of the Methodist church and of the William Penn Adair chapter Daughters of the Confederacy.

She graduated from the Cherokee National Female Seminary at Tahlequah, in 1892, and from Howard Payne College, Fayette, Mo., in 1896. She served as first assistant principal of the Female Seminary after leaving Howard Payne.

Oklahoma has more than one member descended from the First Families of America.



# The Educational Loan Fund

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

Recently, the Chairman received a letter from the President of a State Chapter in which she said that one of the chapters in her state which had sponsored eight loan fund girls and "never lost a penny," wondered when the fund would be available for Freshman girls entering college for a four year course.

We feel that this question and its answer is of interest to many P. E. O.'s, and we should like to discuss it and the reasons for the adoption of the existing restriction upon Freshman loans. At present, Freshman loans for terminal courses of not more than two years will be considered, if such courses equip a girl for some definite work, but no funds will be given until after satisfactory completion of one quarter or one semester's work. The maximum for the second semester of the Freshman year, in the two-year terminal course, shall be \$200.00.

We are unable to tell you just when the fund will be available to Freshmen for four or five year courses. That will depend upon conditions of which we cannot be cognizant at this time. We can assure you, however, that if in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the Educational Fund and of the Executive Board of Supreme Chapter the time comes when such loans may be granted with equal safety with loans now being made, we shall gladly announce the change on this page, and welcome applications for loans to Freshmen for four or five year courses.

The policies and procedure governing the administration of our Educational Loan Fund are the result of the most careful deliberation on the part of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Board of Supreme Chapter. If you could join us at some of our Board meetings, and hear the painstaking presentation of problems connected with the applications for loans and with the collection of overdue accounts, and the careful consideration of the best solutions for these problems, you would more easily understand that constantly changing conditions require occasional policy changes. The Trustees have two duties — to safeguard the fund, and to grant as

many safe loans to as many worthy girls as possible.

As has been said before on this page, and in our letter to the State Presidents, we have adequate funds to meet applications which conform to our requirements, and for several years no applications have been refused for lack of funds. Practically all of the major restrictions on loans, except the four year Freshman restriction, have been removed, and at the present time, almost every type of school work which is based upon a high school education is eligible for consideration for a loan.

In September 1936 a restriction was adopted preventing the consideration of applications for Freshman loans for four year courses. This was modified later and Freshman loans were considered if the girls had graduated in the upper fourth of their classes. In January 1942 this policy was discontinued, not because of lack of funds, but to safeguard our fund.

The reasons for this were many. The experience of the Trustees over a long period of years has been that the Freshman loan is the poorest risk, and this is particularly true today under existing war conditions. We must also consider that if a girl has to borrow for a full four or five year course, she will find it very difficult to complete her entire college course with no more than an \$800.00 indebtedness. Too, as a Freshman, she has not proved that she has beyond question the ability and the physical strength to complete a college course. She is away from home for the first time, and is often uncertain as to her selection of a major field of study, and she has had little experience in budgeting her time and money. There is a larger percentage of failure among Freshman college students than in any other class.

These are all contributing factors to the decision to curtail loans to Freshmen for four or five year courses. However, the most serious obstacle to such loans at the present time is the greatly increased number of marriages among loan fund girls before their college work is completed. This, of course, means the probability of greater losses in

Freshman loans than in those for college Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, or for two year terminal courses for Freshmen.

We know that some of you may say that if a girl is able to borrow money for her Freshman year in a four or five year course, and makes good in that year, she may be able to obtain a scholarship grant of some kind to help finance the completion of her work. That is true, and would work out in just that way, perhaps, for the superior student of unusual ability. But those few cases do not balance the increasing delinquency in loan repayments among girls who have not completed a definite educational program which equips them for earning and for the repayment of our loan. And for every girl who does not repay her loan, some other deserving girl is denied an opportunity for a richer life.

We all know that war brings new and changing pictures. The Trustees consider each case individually, upon its own merits, and most policies are subject to exceptions. For the present, however, we feel that we cannot make exceptions to the policy of not considering applications for Freshmen loans for four or five year courses. We *must* have our fund in condition to meet the increased demands which will, without doubt, be made upon it following Victory. Our worth as a Sisterhood to society is great — equally great is our responsibility.

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## WHAT IS A MINORITY?

What is a minority? The chosen heroes of this earth have been in a minority. There is not a social, political, or religious privilege that you enjoy today that was not bought for you by the blood and tears and patient suffering of the minority. It is the minority that have stood in the van of every moral conflict, and achieved all that is noble in the history of the world.

—John Ballantine Gough

✦

## LITTLE SONGS ARE WAITING

The roaring of the greatest guns can live  
But one brief hour before oblivion;  
And when at last that hated hour is done,  
The earth sends forth its kind alternative:  
Its tender sounds — the healing antidote  
Of raindrops on the leaves, of waves that lull,

Of homely lyrics in a cricket's throat,  
And silence that affirms the beautiful.

The little patient voices are not dead;  
But men forget that gentle tongues can sing,

(Until their hearts cry out for comforting)  
Until the last great gun is quieted  
And gunners hear the echo, long-concealed,  
Of young corn growing in a far-off field.

—Rachel Albright.



# WHY AMERICAN BOYS *Are Fighting*



Valiant sons from the homes of P. E. O. members have come forward to enter the armed forces of the United States. These fine young men are now fighting for us on many a battle front. The sacrifices they are making prompts us to set forth some of the reasons why we are in this war.

First, because we have been attacked. Primitive men fought when the wild beast sprang at his throat and when the snake in his path hissed and struck; we fight for the same reason. Our pioneers fought when red Indians closed in on their ring of covered wagons; we fight for the same reason. Russians, both men and women, are today fighting to defend their country, and such is our reason for fighting. The right to live is one of our oldest rights; the duty of self defense is one of our oldest duties. We are fighting in self defense and for survival, even though far away from home.

Our boys are also fighting for others. Their cause is the cause of our great Allies; — China, France, Russia, Britain; the cause of the subjugated peoples of Europe, — Norwegians, Poles, Czechs, and the rest. Our boys are today fighting for the welfare of the common peoples of Italy, Japan and Germany, since their salvation lies only in defeat of their war lords.

Our boys are fighting to preserve the American way of life we now enjoy, and which will be lost unless we win. In America we prize life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. By liberty we mean; freedom of thought, speech, press; freedom of assemblage; freedom of worship; freedom of enterprise, freedom to manage ones own business; freedom

from fear and want; so limited, of course, as not to infringe upon the rights of others. To France we owe two immortal words, precious to all free people, Equality, or freedom from privilege; Fraternity, or brotherhood a thing of the heart. And brotherhood is also the fulfilling of liberty among brothers; there can be no exploitation, no slavery, and no carnage such as is now prevalent in Europe.

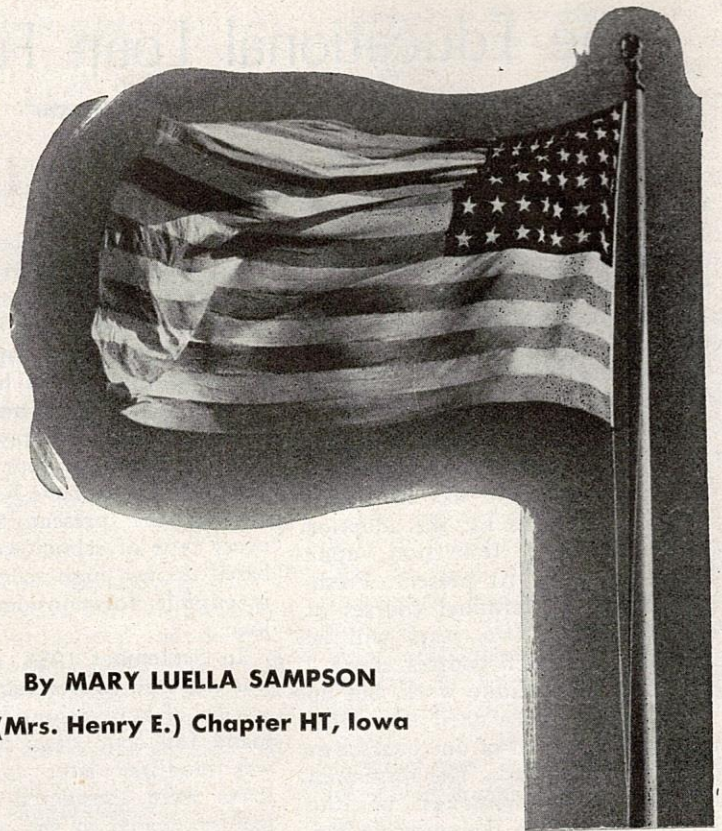
Little by little we have won from monarchical government these natural freedoms. They are now being threatened by a new kind of totalitarian state; one whose central control is pervasive and resistless. Such a state forbids the liberties we all enjoy. Mussolini says: "Liberty is a putrid corpse". Goebbels says: "The only free men in Germany are those who are not afraid to go to a concentration camp." The way that such a totalitarian state is created, and maintained, is by regimenting all human activities. It shapes the mind and the spirit. Ley, of the German Labor Front, said: We begin with the child of three . . . we do not leave him alone for one moment, . . . (nor) let him go until death". Says Hitler: "Everything from the baby's story book to the newspaper, theatre, cinema . . . will be put to this end . . . until the brain of the tiniest child is penetrated by the glowing

prayer. Almighty God, bless our weapons again . . . bless our battle".

This new type of totalitarian government militarizes all human relations. Religion is to unite and inspire men for war; love is to provide soldiers for war; business is to pay for war. A state so planned goes forth to war with dreams of unlimited conquest, regardless of cost of man power or consequences. Hitler plainly stated his plan in his book, which has since become the German Bible. Germany is to conquest wide territories throughout Europe, for his people, who will rule the world. Japan also dreams of as wide an empire, built on power. We all know that neither Japan nor Germany will grant their conquered peoples any more liberty than is possessed by their own citizens. What awaits these unfortunate people can be seen from what has already happened in France, in Korea and in all the other conquered countries now in the clutch of the Axis.

Another cause for which our boys are fighting is that of a free and independent world. Free people have already spent more than 2000 years in building this prized citadel of liberty. It is now being attacked by forces far greater in power and fury than ever before. If this citadel should fall we see no hope of its rebuilding and the "sweat and tears and

*(Continued on page 30)*



By **MARY LUELLA SAMPSON**  
(Mrs. Henry E.) Chapter HT, Iowa



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## COTTEY JUNIOR COLLEGE

**ZORA Y. KNIGHT** (Mrs. C. A.) Chairman board of trustees Cottey College was born in Newark, Knox County, Missouri, the same county in which Mrs. Stockard, the Founder of Cottey College was born.

In 1900 was married to Charles A. Knight of southeast Missouri, going to Marshall, Mo. to make their home. After a residence there of ten years moved to Tecumseh, Oklahoma which has been their home ever since. During her residence in Marshall served as organist and choir director of the Methodist and Christian churches. From 1921 to 1931 was head of the music department of the State Industrial School for Girls in Tecumseh.

In 1912 was initiated in Chapter W, Tecumseh and served in all local chapter offices excepting one. Was elected Recording Secretary of Oklahoma State Chapter in 1916, and later serving as Organizer and president.



**ZORA Y. KNIGHT, Chairman, Board of Trustees**

Was appointed a member of the RECORD board by Bertha Clark Hughes serving four years, two of these as Chairman of the board. In 1923 was elected organizer of Supreme Chapter, serving later as second and first vice president and as President of Supreme Chapter from 1931-1933.

In 1941 was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Cottey College by Veda M. Jones, President of Supreme Chapter and was elected chairman of the board upon the retirement from the board of Louise Henley.

Member of the "Christian Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.



### **KATHERINE EDWARDS CHURCH**

**KATHERINE EDWARDS CHURCH**, secretary of the board of trustees of Cottey College, was



**Katherine Edwards Church**

born in Denver, Colo. and has lived the greater part of her life in the middle west.

She was graduated from the College of Emporia A. B. with the later degree Ph. M., having studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

She and her husband, Harry Victor Church, lived for thirty-four years in Berwyn, Ill. where Mr. Church was superintendent of the Levi P. Morton schools. Mr. Church an educator in more than one phase of the work of secondary schools nationally, died in March 1944. Mrs. Church was initiated a charter member of Chapter AV, Berwyn, Ill. 1917. When the family became resident of Chicago she was dimitted to Chapter A. She was president of Illinois State Chapter 1927-28, and led the Illinois delegation to the Supreme Chapter Convention in Oklahoma City where Cottey College was presented by Mrs. Stockard and accepted by the Convention.

She was appointed to the college board of trustees by Chellie Stevens Wright, Supreme Chapter president to fill the unexpired term of Winona E. Reeves; she was reappointed for a full term by Veda M. Jones, dur-



ing her presidency of Supreme Chapter. In 1944 she was elected secretary of the board.

She is the mother of five children, two daughters and three sons;—Dr. Phil E., Richland, Wash.; Dr. Victor, Deep Springs, Calif.; Dr. John, 1st Lieutenant, Medical Corps. Her daughters and two daughters-in-law are P. E. O.'s; Dorothy C. Weick, Chap. E, Washington, D.C.; Harriet C. Habley, CG, Seattle; Loretta L. (Mrs. Phil) Chapter A, Chicago; Kathryn Smith (Mrs. John M.), Fort Worth, Texas.

At present her home is with her daughter Mrs. Weick, 6905 Carlton Terrace, College Park, Maryland.



### R. L. DAVIDSON, JR.

R. L. DAVIDSON, JR., vice-chairman board of trustees Cottey College, was born in Wellington, Kansas, January 14, 1893, the son of a Baptist minister.

He has an AB and a BS degree from Drury College and an AM from the University of Missouri.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Since 1929 he has been connected with the University of Missouri Extension Division and since 1937 has been its Director.

He served in World War I as First Lieut. in the Army Air Corps, a Pilot 12 Air Squadron. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and was wounded in service.

His wife, before her marriage was Miss Nancy Manker. She is a P. E. O., a former president of Chapter FA, Columbia, Mo.



R. L. Davidson, Jr.

They have one son Robert Lee III graduate of the University of Missouri. He is 2nd Lieut. Robert Lee Davidson, temporary assignment, 13 Armored Division, Camp Bowie, Texas.



### DR. SPENCER A. LARSEN

DR. SPENCER A. LARSEN, newly appointed to the Cottey College trustees was born in Spanish Fork, Utah, March 9, 1903. College degrees are B. S. Brigham Young University 1925; Master of Science, New York University, 1926; Doctor of Commercial Science, New York University, 1933.

Positions held: Educational Director, Arnold Constable and Company, New York City 1926-27. Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor of Marketing, University of North Dakota, 1927-1938. Consultant North Dakota Tax Survey Commission 1935-37 (on leave of absence from University during this time). Consultant, 1938. Associate Professor of Business Administration, Wayne University 1938-43. Director of Air Cargo Research, Wayne University, 1943-. Chairman, Community Careers Conference, sponsored by Wayne University and the Detroit Public Schools. Research Consultant, War Production Board, 1942-.

He is affiliated with American Association of University Professors, American Marketing Association (Vice President 1935.) Detroit Board of Commerce (member of education committee). Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

He is author of many publications, among them: 8 volumes dealing with governmental finance and administration; "Air Cargo Potential in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"; Inventory of Goods and Services shortages in metropolitan Detroit, and numerous magazine articles.

Married Kathleen Callis Sept. 3, 1925. She is a member of Chapter BC in Detroit. Children: Josephine, 16 yrs., Elizabeth, 12 yrs., and Spencer A., Jr., 4 yrs.



### LYNN M. EWING

LYNN M. EWING, an attorney of Nevada, Missouri, was born there in 1903 and has lived in that city all of his life except his years in college.

He attended the University of Missouri 1921-1927, received an A. B. Degree in 1925 and an LL. B. in 1927.



Dr. Spencer A. Larsen

He was elected Phi Beta Kappa in 1925 and elected to the Order of Coif in 1927 (Order of Coif in the Law School is comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa in the School of Arts and Sciences).

After graduation he returned to Nevada and has practiced law there since he was admitted to the Bar in 1926. The firm with which he is associated, consists of his father, two brothers and Mr. Carter.

Mr. Ewing was elected Mayor of Nevada in 1936 for a two-year term and re-elected in 1938 for a four-year term and again in 1942 and is still serving.

September 15, 1928, he was married to Margaret Ray Blair of Jef-



Lynn M. Ewing



ferson City, Missouri. They have two children, Lynn M. Ewing, Junior, age 13 and Blair Gordon Ewing, age 10.



### MRS. WILLIAM G. ZIMMERMAN

EDITH RAMBO ZIMMERMAN, daughter of John Carmon and Clara (McLean) Rambo, was born in Topeka, Kansas. Her husband William G. Zimmerman is a Kansas City lawyer. Her mother was one of the early members of Chapter F, Missouri, the chapter in which Mrs. Zimmerman has been a member since her initiation in 1916.

Mrs. Zimmerman graduated at Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri and attended Junior College. She had special instruction in private schools in art, music, public speaking, religious education and parliamentary law.

She served for four years on the Board of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of the Department of Education. She had an active part in promoting the adoption, by the Missouri Legislature, of the 1931 Education Bill which gave a greater equalization of school privileges to rural and city schools. She worked through the United States Department of the Interior under Secretary Lyman H. Wilber in the National Campaign for the Eradication of Illiteracy. Recognition of this work caused her name to be included in American Women and the International Blue Book.

Among organizations, the wel-



Edith R. Zimmerman

fare of youth, and social service work have been her great interests in her local community but she has worked with enthusiasm for good music through the symphony orchestra and other cultural activities. Besides membership in P. E. O. she is active in the National Association of Parliamentarians, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, The Radio Council, The Presidents' and Past Presidents' General Assembly, the Woman's City Club, and is an honorary member of the Kansas City Young Matrons.

P. E. O. members will remember Mrs. Zimmerman as parliamentarian at State and Supreme Chapter Conventions. She is a Registered Parliamentarian, a past president of the National Association of Parliamentarians, an associate editor of the National Parliamentarian, the official publication of N. A. P., a member of the Board of Examiners, and chairman of the Parliamentary Jurisprudence Committee. She serves the American Nurses Association, the Business and Professional Women, Junior League of Kansas City and many other national, state and local groups as a professional parliamentarian.

She is a member of the Linwood Boulevard Methodist Church and served for many years as superintendent and counselor of the Young People's department. Home: 720 West 48th St., Kansas City, Missouri.



### DR. I. N. McCASH

DR. I. N. McCASH, President emeritus Phillips University, Trustee and Treasurer of Cottey College, and native of Illinois. Was born in time of the War between the States.

His scholastic training was in the National Normal, Drake, Harvard, Chicago, and California Universities with degrees B.S., M.A., D.D., LL.D. and a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa.

His experiences as educator include Superintendent of Public Schools, Principal Ewington Academy, President Spokane and Phillips Universities. The last was a service of twenty-two years. He was President of National Board of Education, Disciples of Christ, 1919-22, President of Oklahoma Education Association, 1928; member Executive Committee of North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 1933-36; member the Coordinating Board for Greater University of Oklahoma, 1936.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Church of Christ (Disciples), 1888, and served as pastor Maryville, Missouri; University Church, Des Moines, Iowa; and Berkeley, California. He was Secretary, from 1910-1914, of the American Christian Missionary Society and Editor of the Home Missionary Magazine in that time. He is the author of "Ten Plagues of Northern Egypt", and "Horizon of American Missions".

Social Welfare and Civic interests always concerned him. His activities in that field were in the temperance cause, President eight years of the Iowa Children's Home Society, community organization, Federal Council of Churches and Boy Scouts.

I. N. McCash has been honored by Oklahomans who placed his name in their Hall of Fame, made him an honorary member of the Oklahoma Historical Society with his sculptured bust placed in its Hall.

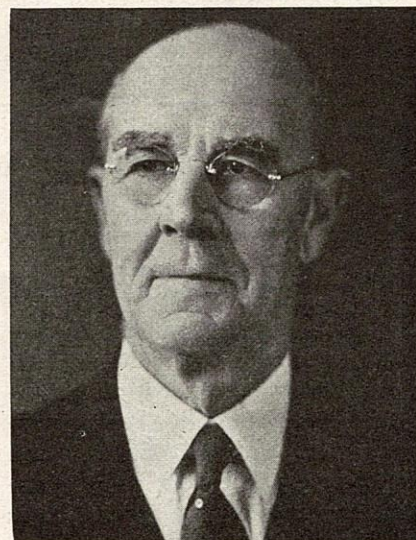
He is a 32nd degree Mason, a K. C. C. H. and served the Oklahoma Grand Lodge two terms, each, as grand orator and grand Chaplain.

He has traveled in Russia, the European States, Palestine, Egypt, Brazil, Alaska, Labrador, and is serving as Trustee and Treasurer of Cottey College in his eleventh year.



### EX LIBRIS

*As a sea-shell holds within its spiral form  
Faint echoes of far ocean spaces,  
So may a book-plate oft reveal in nuances  
of light and line  
The owner's traits and graces.*  
—A book-plate by Mildred C. Tallant



Dr. I. N. McCash



# WHAT OF OUR DAYS?

We have 365 days at least in a year. That we know. But are we equally sure just what we wish to do with those days? They can be so aimless, so uninteresting, without purpose or plan. And they can be full of the richness of living, bountiful and beautiful.

To a certain degree we can plan our lives as we wish. In this blessed country of ours we have every opportunity for self education in preparation for service to others, and in the final analysis isn't that what makes for a successful life? We have the finest minds of the world accessible in books and over the radio. However it behooves us to be a bit discriminating in both instances. It is possible to absorb pure propaganda. We know that too. We have music, the greatest the world affords. What riches are ours!

It would be interesting to recall some of the "escape" programs. Breakfast at Sardis, for example, and the so called soap operas. It seems psychiatrists do not recommend them. So girls, turn them off quickly. It is true they leave us hanging from a peg from day to day and get nowhere fast.

A selfish life is never full or beautiful, and since the love of beauty is inherent within all of us, why suppress that craving by deliberately making our lives drab and unattractive,

**EVA ANNETTE BOYLE in  
Michigan State Convention**



when the opportunity for service is unlimited. If it seems impossible to fit into just the place we would like, we can turn to other types of service. It is safe to say, that many of us have a secret yearning to join the WACS, WAVES, SPARS or MARINES. That ambition is defeated because we are just too full of years and aches.

Of the 365 days, one is Christmas Day and one is Easter Day, the hope of this bleeding and broken world.

Then there is Thanksgiving Day. On Van Dyke avenue not far from Utica, is a sizable yellow sign with black lettering suspended from a pole by the side of the road. This is the message "Danger Past, God is Forgotten." Your speaker never fails to see it and it never fails to trouble her. It is to be hoped that everyone who reads as he passes by is jolted into some serious thinking. It is so easy to go our careless happy way when all is well. We are thankful, oh yes, down deep in our hearts, thankful for our many privileges, for the good life, but perhaps accept them as our just due, without much thought. Sometimes it requires a major upheaval to bring us to our

knees, not only to plead for the safety of our loved ones but to experience a realization of our countless blessings and obligations.

On the calendar are birthdays and anniversaries, and many other days sweet and precious for purely personal or family reasons. Then comes for this group a red letter day in April. This day when our Michigan State Convention convenes. We are reminded anew of our dependence upon one another in our effort to achieve a richness of life. That smile of greeting, that word of encouragement, that little word of praise, and that expression of love and sympathy for a grieving heart are all priceless. And who can say that they do not contribute largely to the beautiful life mentioned above.

Madam President, we come each year anticipating inspirational addresses, helpful suggestions, and last but not least, a happy time together. We are never disappointed.

## CONTENTS OF THE U. S. MELTING POT

One-third of a million, Indian  
One-third of a million, Oriental, Filipino, and Mexican  
60 million, Anglo-Saxon; 10 million, Irish  
15 million, Teutonic; 9 million, Slavic  
5 million Italian; 4 million, Scandinavian  
2 million, French; 13 million, Negro  
1 million each, Finn, Lithuanian, Greek

*In addition, we are:*

2 million, Anglican Episcopalians  
40 million, Evangelical Protestant  
1 million, Eastern Orthodox  
4½ million, Jew  
Two-thirds of a million, Mormon  
One-tenth of a million, Quaker  
22 million, Roman Catholic  
One-half million, Christian Scientist  
From, *Education and Human Relations*, by Everett R. Clinchy, President, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York.

## WIN LOOK INC. ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Louise M. Henley (Mrs. Eugene) Chapter BM, Grinnell, Iowa, past president Iowa State Chapter received an achievement award from the Look magazine, under the following citation: Louise M. Henley, Grinnell, Iowa, President of the National Association of Parliamentarians, Pan American Student and first woman keynoter and permanent chairman ever to appear before an Iowa political convention.

A second P. E. O. to be honored

with an achievement award with the citation is, Miss Lulu M. Fairbanks, of Seattle, Washington and Fairbanks, Alaska, Editor of the Alaska Weekly, Secretary of the International Sourdoughs, Inc., and Editor of the state of Washington Business Woman. Miss Fairbanks is a member of Chapter AO, Seattle.

The basis of the awards "embodied post-war American and post-war international activity instrumental in the elimination of future wars."



# UNITED WE SING!

By HELEN J. BEAN

JOIN IN THE HYMN! We know it — Abide with me. We have sung it countless times. "Abide with me: fast falls the even-tide" — it is almost impossible to speak the words without the melody interlacing our thoughts. Or unconsciously we form silently the selfsame words when we hear the familiar strains of that hymn. In singing it, we step beyond the lines of denominational beliefs. How fortunate it is that music can not be limited to one sect, to one people, or to one country! This quality is expressed appropriately in the many hymns which serve as a common denominator among Christian people.

So far-reaching have many hymns spread, they are now international — they belong to the peoples of the world. From the Roman Faith there are the contributions of two nineteenth century churchmen: Cardinal John Newman and Frederick Faber. Faith of Our Fathers is a hymn by Frederick Faber who was an ardent propagandist for the Roman Faith in England. And what of Cardinal Newman? He did not write Lead, Kindly Light, which speaks a very personal emotion, to be used as a hymn. He composed his lines after a severe illness, while making a sea voyage from Sicily to Marseilles. Fortunately, Dr. John B. Dykes set this religious poetry to music. As a musical prayer, Lead, Kindly Light has given comfort and encouragement to all Christians.

We can be grateful for many fine hymns to the developing Protestant denominations in the eighteenth century. Isaac Watts, the Congregationalist, may be considered the father of the modern hymn. Of his six hundred hymns and versions, many are in common use today. How familiar are When

I Survey the Wondrous Cross, and Our God, Our Help In Ages Past. Judged by his hymns, Dr. Watts ranks with the greatest of English hymn-writers. The mere mention of the names Charles and John Wesley associates them with Methodism. While Charles Wesley did not leave the Church of England, it was under the influence of a non-conforming movement that he wrote his glorious hymns. By some authorities he is rated as the greatest hymn-writer of any age. At least as a hymn-writer, he gave by far the greatest service to religion. To list the finest hymns in the English language would be to include the best of those by Charles Wesley. Repeatedly in religious services have we sung A Charge to Keep I Have and Love Divine, All Love Excelling. His brother, John Wesley, who was the founder of Methodism, did little work in original hymn composition, but he often made improvements upon the hymns of his brother Charles and of Isaac Watts. It easily may be seen how some of our greatest and best loved hymns were sectarian in origin. It is fortunate that these sacred songs have been lifted from their original, narrow backgrounds.

From our American musicians we have Nearer, My God, To Thee, My Faith Looks Up To Thee, Sweet Hour Of Prayer — we have sung them again and again. We, not only as church members, but as Americans with other Americans will be singing these hymns. It is unnecessary to stop with Lowell Mason, who wrote the tunes for the first two hymns, and with William Bradbury, who gave the setting to Sweet Hour Of Prayer. In any hymn-book there are the names of Isaac Woodbury, William Doane, George Stebbins, and Ira David Sankey. All of them can not be mentioned, but again it is through the hymns of these men and their asso-

ciates that we Christians can meet on a common ground.

It is possible through hymns to set forth every shade of Christian thought and feeling. They may be of the objective type, The Church's One Foundation, or they may be intensely individualistic in expression such as Lead, Kindly Light. They speak of universal feeling. In truth it is united, we sing!



EMMA PATTON NOBLE (Mrs. C. M.)  
1859 — 1944

Emma Patton Noble, past president Oklahoma State Chapter, Charter member G, Sapulpa, Okla., died July 24, 1944, age 85 years.

She was born Jan. 2, 1859, near Newton, Iowa. She was graduated from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, in 1878.

A week after her graduation she was married to Charles Mark Noble, who died in 1924. They were parents of three sons and one daughter, only one of whom survives C. W. Noble of Sapulpa.

Mrs. Noble is also survived by a grandson Lt. Lamar C. Noble, in the Army Air Service at Boko Raton, Florida.

Mrs. Noble was a charter member 1907, chapter G Sapulpa, Okla. She served Oklahoma State Chapter as organizer and president.

In 1874 in Indianola, Iowa she was initiated in I. C. and was a past Grand President.

She was hostess in the Pi Beta Phi House in Lincoln, Neb. 1925—26. For ten years she was hostess for Oklahoma Beta at Stillwater.

She was a past matron of Eastern Star in McCook, Neb. and in Sapulpa. Her last years were spent in the Masonic Home at Guthrie.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in which she and her husband when the state was new, were pioneer workers.



## PRAIRIE DAWN

Elizabeth Cooper Guthrie  
Dawn on the prairie  
After night's showers;  
Sage-tangy breezes,  
Gallant sunflowers.

Meadow lark's greeting,  
Glad, clear and strong;  
Out on the prairie  
There's always a song!



Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.

—Margaret Fuller



# WYOMING STATE CHAPTER CONVENTION

THE TWENTY-THIRD annual convention of Wyoming State Chapter met in the capital city, Cheyenne, June 15 and 16 with Chapter C as hostess. Mrs. Alice Henderson State President presided.

Delegates and visitors were housed in the historic Plains Hotel, official headquarters.

The first session of convention opened at 1:15 p.m. at the Congregational Church. All floral displays were in charge of Mrs. Margaret Sackett C, who is indeed an artist with flowers. Flags of the allied nations were in evidence and a golden star hung over the stage.

"God of our Fathers" by Reginald de Koven was sung by a P. E. O. chorus directed by Mrs. Louise Natwick, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Turner Hoy. To its strains marched the processional led by the guards.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given, the third verse of our national anthem sung, following which the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Amy Erwin read convention appointments.

Opening devotions were led by Mrs. Lenore Maurer, Chapter N.

Mrs. Lois Schierz U, chairman of the credential committee reported a quorum present and convention was formally opened, the program and rules, with necessary changes adapted.

Mrs. Alice Henderson, lovely and efficient president expressed her appreciation for the splendid chapter representation and her pleasure at the presence of honor guests and visitors. She said "I had hoped to use "Peace" as my theme for convention, but as the time is not yet here for such a theme, I have chosen "Victory" instead. "Victory," a word that brings to one the emotions of sorrow, happiness, relief and a feeling of gratitude we will never be able to express to those absent heroes who will make it possible."

She closed by quoting a poem written by a soldier:

*"What did you learn soldier, what did you learn at war?  
I learned that we must learn sometime  
what was not learned before."*

**Reported by  
MILDRED F. YATES, B, Wyo.**

*That victories won on the battlefields  
are victories won in vain,  
Unless in peace we kill the germs that  
breed new wars again."*

Wyoming was pleased to have Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, President of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, Past President of Supreme Chapter and Dr. Marjorie Mitchell, President of Cottey College as distinguished honor guests.

Never before were so many past presidents of Wyoming present in one convention. Mrs. Alice Strader, Mrs. Mildred F. Yates, Mrs. Mayzie H. Warkley, Miss Christie Thode, Mrs. Madge Y. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Cossman, Mrs. Roda M. Wall, Mrs. Irene S. Fuller, Mrs. Ruth K. Miller, and Mrs. Agnes W. Wherry, were welcomed.

Past Presidents of other state chapters were introduced, Mrs. Maebelle Sparks, South Dakota; Mrs. Hattie Engelman, Nebraska; Mrs.

Mildred Wilson, Idaho and Miss Helen Hartford, Colorado.

Members of the state executive board were presented by the President: first vice president, Mrs. Margaret Rice; second vice president, Mrs. Gladys Beeson; organizer, Mrs. Marjorie Jensen; recording secretary, Mrs. Amy Erwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bess Sweitzer; treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Daniels.

To all of the introductions the convention chorus had an original song suited to the person or the group. The words to all of these songs were written by Mrs. Jess Sampson.

Since all conventions must have a General Chairman, Mrs. Katharine Watson with her committee chairman and members of Chapter C were introduced.

Mrs. Lura Pickett, president of Chapter C welcomed the delegation to Cheyenne. Mrs. Georgia Daniels, responded in a delightful way to this cordial greeting.

Mrs. Edith Andrew, chairman of the dispensation committee reported that two Chapters Y and Z were ready to receive their charters. Mrs. Marjorie Jensen, happily presented the charters to Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson who gave the charters to Mrs. Esther Irwin of Y and Mrs. Mildred Winchell of Z, who received them with appropriate words.

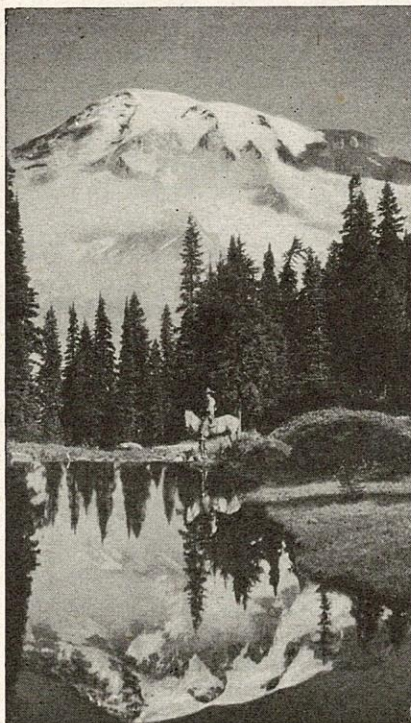
Greetings were read from Mrs. Mary M. Allen, Past President of Wyoming, Mrs. Meda Lenhart, and from fourteen State chapters.

The President of Supreme Chapter was the speaker of the morning, her subject We Go Forward. Historically P. E. O. has always had a forward look. She expressed the necessity and pointed the way of continued progress.

Reports of state officers were given all of which showed faithful service. Full reports will appear in the printed minutes of convention.

Alice Strader, past state president presided in the memorial hour. The report of the memorial committee was given by Elinor Dubois.

Gene Benedict led devotions. The memorial address was given by Gertrude Cossman and Mrs. Strader





read the memorial roll call of the five who had died during the year, Mrs. Mazo Diers T, Sheridan; Miss Grace Galbraith N, Douglas; Miss Amy E. Christian I, Lusk; Mrs. Ethel Goodale U, Laramie; Mrs. Mable Telander B, Sheridan.

The music for the hour included organ numbers by Jessie Sampson. Voice numbers by a sextette, Winifred Read, Florence Esmay, Lura Pickett, Alma Romey, Alice Henderson, Louise Natwick. As a solo Winifred Read sang *The Lord's Prayer*.

Mrs. Strader brought to memory the name of Mrs. Maude Mentzer, gone many years ago. This seemed especially fitting since Mrs. Mentzer was the first president of the hostess Chapter C as well as of Wyoming State Chapter.

The social event was held on the evening of the opening day in a formal dinner held at the Plains Hotel followed by a reception at the Governor's Mansion, attended by both the B. I. L.'s and the delegates and visitors to the convention.

Wyoming P. E. O.'s are proud to have as a member Mrs. Nathalie Hunt, wife of governor Lester C. Hunt. She was recently dimitted from C to become a charter member of the new chapter. Three young P. E. O. daughters greeted guests at the mansion door. Receiving with Mrs. Hunt were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Stevens Wright and Dr. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoy (Pearl Lumer Hoy) of the Wyoming Conservatory of Music entertained guests with lovely piano numbers. Past presidents of Chapter C assisted Mrs. Hunt and poured during the evening.

On the last day of convention Mrs. Oydis Horton, Chapter X, led devotions. Mrs. Mary Scace, chairman of Woman's war work reported that Wyoming has given to the United Victory Fund \$841.21. She urged that the chapters send complete reports and that they read the articles published in the P. E. O. RECORD written by Mrs. Dorothy Weller, chairman of war work representing Supreme Chapter.

Mrs. Mable Thompson of Chapter C was introduced with the statement that no P. E. O. in the state had been more active in war work than she has been.

Mrs. Marie Lathrop and chorus sang *All Out America*, to honor her and Mrs. Scace.

A Red Cross skit, written by Mrs. Helen Powell S was next on

the program. The scene was beautifully set when the flag was presented by a boy scout escorted by nurses as "God Bless America" rang out. A huge red cross opened as each character, dressed in costume stepped forth, the narrator told of the work of each one. It was a stirring thing and should not be kept in Wyoming alone but be seen and heard by P. E. O.'s everywhere.

The Educational Hour was held in the Wyoming Room of the Plains following luncheon. Mrs. Rice, had charge of the program. She gave interesting figures on our Educational Fund, encouraging chapters to find girls of the right type to use this fund.

Earlier convention had been told that Jeanette McCarthy of Casper, sponsored by Chapter G, had been awarded the Newton-Strader scholarship for the coming year at Cottey and that the three other applicants for the scholarship had been enrolled. Chapter gifts to Cottey totaled \$797.00.

Dr. Mitchell was the speaker of the hour and again pleased Wyoming P. E. O.'s by her strong personality and her fine address *Problems of Educating Women Now*.

Irene Milward gave a group of piano numbers; Winifred Fish spoke of student life at Cottey and Mary Jane Albright gave a group of vocal solos. All three have been students at Cottey.

Chapter -S, Cheyenne, presented the model meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Jensen. Mrs. Evelyn Plummer presided as president Barbara Ann Hartung, a third generation P. E. O. was a real candidate in initiation.

Mrs. Agnes Wherry, chairman of the Welfare and Trust Fund reported that there was \$827.45 in the fund, no gifts given during the year.

Upon motion of Mrs. Wilburta Cady a message was sent to Winona E. Reeves expressing regret at her absence.

Mrs. Irene Fuller, Past State President, gave a very unusual resume of chapter presidents' letters. Having a young P. E. O. sister of her chapter in the WACs she wrote, in a chatty manner, all of the chapter news and activities to her.

The final report of the State By-Laws Revision Committee followed. With minor changes, the by-laws, as revised, were accepted by convention.

Following the second reading of recommendations \$250 was voted for the United Victory Fund and the purchase of \$500 bonds was authorized.

Election of officers followed with 65 delegates and officers voting. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Margaret Rice; First Vice President, Mrs. Gladys Beeson; Second Vice President, Mrs. Marjorie Jensen; Organizer, Mrs. Bess Sweitzer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Daniels; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Amy Erwin; Treasurer, Mrs. Oydis Horton.

During election Mrs. Simpson answered the questions with ability.

The Wyoming Room was the scene of the formal banquet the last evening. Miss Virginia Warkley, C, and Mrs. Parre Reiser, C, had charge of arrangements. Mrs. Lura Pickett acted as chairman of the program. Again we were privileged to hear Mrs. Simpson and Dr. Mitchell, their talks were in a much lighter vein this time and greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Wherry, Wyoming's favorite pianist played a group of numbers. Mrs. Florence Esmay gave two voice numbers delightfully.

Convention will long remember the song "Home in the West" words by Mrs. Louise Natwick, music by her daughter, Charlotte. The vocal trio was, Mrs. Winifred Reid, Mrs. Alma Romey and Mrs. Natwick, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Hoy, Z, thrilled everyone present with this beautiful melody and its stirring words.

Mrs. Henderson called convention to order for installation of officers and formal closing.

Mrs. Simpson installed the new officers. The new president, Mrs. Rice took the chair. Mrs. Strader presented the outgoing president with a past president's pin from her chapter and Mrs. Simpson gave her the past president's credential.

It was voted to accept the cordial invitation of Cody as hostess for the 1945 convention.

After the singing of "A Perfect Day" the benediction was pronounced.

✦

"The mind grows by what it feeds on." — Holland.

✦

He who carries the lamp shall not despair even though the night be long.

—Myron Taylor.



# WASHINGTON

## STATE CHAPTER CONVENTION

Reported by  
LULU M. FAIRBANKS, AO, Wash.

D-DAY and a charter granted to the 100th group in Washington State Chapter, P. E. O., marked the opening of the 41st Annual Convention in Seattle, and made of June 6, 1944, historic dates, both in world history, and in the hearts of P. E. O.'s. Chapter A was hostess for the two day session at the Plymouth Congregational Church with delegates housed at the Olympic Hotel.

The convention opened with a processional and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mame Cunningham, X, Centralia. Elizabeth Chandler, convention song leader, led the International Anthem in honor of the two Canadian guests, Mabel Scurrah and Alice Smith of Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

In designating her convention theme, the President, Mrs. Rankin, chose "P. E. O. In A Changing World".

Edith M. Wallace, Past President Supreme Chapter, in the keynote address, emphasized the importance of P. E. O.'s taking with them the things of the spirit — music, art, literature, and the voice of God, if they would find true living in this changing world.

State Officers introduced were Winifred Rankin, President; Lena Bingham, 1st Vice Pres.; Jodie Ackerly, 2nd Vice Pres.; Rhea Pinckney, Organizer; Bess Butler, Rec. Sec.; Thelma Davies, Cor. Sec. and Lois Dehn, Treasurer.

Honor Guests introduced were Mabel Scurrah, Recording Secretary Supreme Chapter; Alice Smith, Junior Past President, British Columbia Provincial Chapter; Edith M. Wallace, Past President Supreme Chapter; and Ruth Stotler, Chairman, board of trustees, Educational Loan Fund. Other guests were Edna Windom, BG, former member of the Washington State Executive Board; Margaret Muir, M, North Dakota, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mary Ran-

dall Smith, formerly on the Supreme Chapter Board.

Carolyn Moore Watson, CC, Wenatchee, daughter of the late Jennie Simpson Moore, organizer of Chapter A and "Mother of P. E. O. in Washington", was presented.

Past Presidents attending were Louise Abraham, Mary Ewing, Florence Griffin, Edith M. Wallace, Fannie Dunwoodie, Esther Rogers, Florence Rose, Mame Cunningham, Ruth Stotler, Mary Eisenbeis, Ethel Munn Snyder, Madeline Wolfe, Mary Dunnington and Harriet Warren. Mary E. Long, Prosser, was stricken ill after arrival and hospitalized.

Telegrams and letters were received from many national officers, State Presidents, and friends all over the U. S. A. and Canada. Laura A. Hurd made a contribution to the Welfare Fund in memory of her Mother, Mrs. Minnie Hurd.

Convention Chairman Eva Benson, welcomed delegates with a sincere greeting to which Mrs. Lena Bingham responded.

Mary Dunnington, was appointed chief guard; Myrtle Bishop, chief page, and Ruth LaPlant, credentials chairman.

Devotions both days struck new and deeply spiritual chords. Helen Gunn Varney, BN, in choosing Philippians 4:8 emphasized the thought that fundamentals are changeless in a "changing world." Lola Lamoreux read Romans 12 and emphasized "Be ye kindly affectionate."

Two musical numbers in harmony with convention theme were "The Messenger of Peace" sung by Jodie Ackerly, BV, accompanied by Elva Hansen, at the piano, and Adele Ratcliffe, accompanied by Sarah D. Reseburg sang "I Shall Not Want."

Mrs. LaPlant reported all of Washington 100 chapters represented, and the President declared the convention formally opened.

Nell Donaho, chairman of credentials recommended that charters be granted CU, Bremerton and

CV Seattle. Mrs. Pinckney, organizer, introduced Daisy Schweer, president of CU, and Kay Sandeman, president of CV. Mrs. Scurrah presented the charters and the two presidents gave grateful response.

State officers in reporting activities showed an immense volume of work completed. President Rankin during her six years on the Board has visited 74 of the 100 Chapters personally. She was delighted to note a gain during the past year of 219 new members. Fewer became inactive during the previous year. 1st Vice President, Mrs. Bingham, reported 26 papers lent from the Reciprocity Bureau, and an active interest displayed by members of Cottey College Scholarship Committee. 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ackerly, prepared a new constitutional quiz, and read all chapter letters. Organizer Mrs. Pinckney visited 44 chapters, where she helped do some "ruthless housecleaning" of old supplies, and organized two new chapters. Recording Secretary Mrs. Butler is now busy with the printing and mailing of convention minutes. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Davies reported 83 dimitts due to shifting population because of war conditions, and a state membership of 3,401. Treasurer Mrs. Dehn had on deposit \$18,547.51 as of May 22, 1944. \$2,280.52 was given for Cottey College, and \$3,249.37 contributed for the Victory Fund.

Our Canadian guest, Alice C. Smith, stressed the harmonious relation between the United States and Canada in a forceful address "Neighbors in a changing World."

Frances Abshier, stated that a total of \$4,245.30 was on deposit for the Welfare and Trust Fund.

Marion Marshall, in reporting on Defense Efforts, stated that 96 out of 98 chapters turned in reports on activities with 1936 members giving war service. 2500 helped in Red Cross drives; 429 in USO's and 516 in Civilian Defense. 2,182 P. E. O.'s in Washington have invested



\$2,739,876 in War Bonds; donated \$22,000 to the Red Cross; \$7,430 to USO units; and \$4,000 to the Clubmobile Fund with \$565 presented by 6 Tacoma chapters at the convention. A purchase of \$10,000 in War Bonds during the convention by Ed. C. Scott, treasurer of Sunset Life Insurance Company, in honor of the fine war work done by Washington P. E. O.'s, was credited on equipment for a Hospital ship furnished by the women of the state and costing around \$4,000,000. Washington has 1,000 P. E. O. men in the Armed Forces and 45 of our own P. E. O.'s are in uniform. One chapter completely furnished a chapel at an Army Post; 58 members have been blood donors, and one has charge of 5,000 girls who volunteer to entertain service men.

The Hour of Remembrance opened with an organ prelude by Eleanor Bosserman Chapman, BM, and a solo by Helen Wilson Strauss, G, "Open the Gates of the Temple." Charlotte MacDonald, G, gave the scripture reading and prayer and white flowers for the 26 members of the Chapter Eternal were placed upon a cross of green as each name was called to memory.

The convention banquet was held in the Spanish ballroom, with Mrs. Benson convention chairman presiding in the program.

Two addresses were given, Miss Harriet Warren had for a subject "Yesterday Speaks to Today" and Mrs. Scurrah, representative of Supreme Chapter had for a subject "Looking Forward."

Both were timely and forceful addresses, with practical implications as to what women of P. E. O. type might do in a changing world.

The Model Meeting, presented by Chapter V, with Janet Anderson presiding, was declared perfect in all details by state Organizer Rhea Pinckney. An unaffiliated from Leadville, Colo. was a guest, and all admired the charming personality and poise of the president.

The resume of chapter letters was most interesting as reported by Mrs. Ackerley, second vice president.

During Educational Projects hour conducted by Lena Bingham, Ruth Stotler, chairman of the board of trustees of the Educational Loan Fund, conducted an informal forum on the fund. Questions pertaining to policies and procedure governing the administration of the fund

were answered. She urged greater chapter enthusiasm and pride in the opportunities afford to girls thru its use to equip themselves for richer lives and greater service. 255 girls in this state have received loans and there is \$90,000 in the State Loan Fund.

During the Panel Discussion on Cottey College four students spoke. Carol Jean Hatcher of Shelton, a 1944 graduate, is now a testing and engineering cadet at the University of Minnesota in radio engineering. Mary Beth Root, of Hoquiam, a 1942 graduate, says that she especially appreciated the small classes which afforded individual attention and the participation in all college affairs. Margaret Dillow, of Colorado, a 1939 graduate, began Cottey with tears because her mother insisted she go when she didn't want to, and ended her term with tears because she hated to leave. The scholarship award for next year went to Opal Swanson of Colfax and was presented by Mrs. Bingham to Alice Burford, president of AF.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. M. Pinckney, President; Mrs. James Ackerly, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Preston Varney, 2nd Vice. Pres.; Mrs. A. H. Bingham, Organizer; Mrs. J. E. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Paul G. Davies, Cor. Sec.; and Mrs. Wm. M. Dehn, treas. All officers were installed by Mrs. Mabel Scurrah.

Fannie Dunwoodie, chairman, reported on recommendations and amendment. A part of the action taken was to allow transportation expense and entertainment to state conventions, for the chairman of the Welfare and Trust fund and for the budget committee chairman.

The convention program closed with an impressive address by Juanita Ludwig on the subject "It Is Tomorrow," she said: "We must work for three issues: Uphold our representative form of government, spiritual values, and moral values. Too many persons cast stale bread upon the waters and expect a seven course dinner to return to them. It is recorded that God went about doing good — and we, as P. E. O.'s, in times like these, should be ashamed to be just going about."

"Taps," the lyric written by Mary Long, was the closing convention song. A benediction, asking God's guidance was given, and the 41st Annual State Chapter convention was ended.



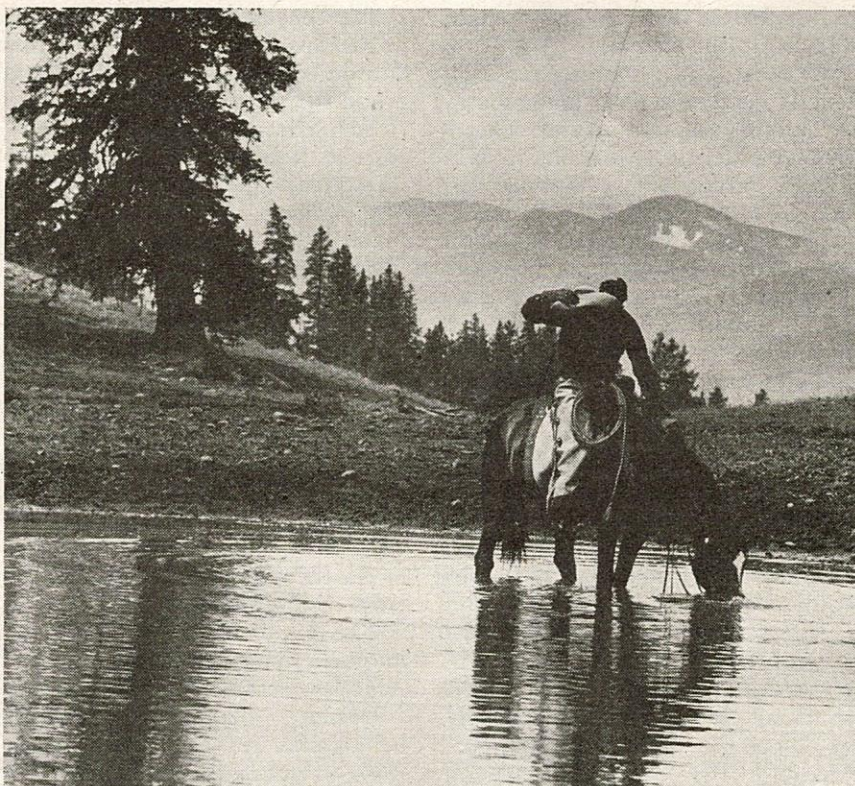


# IDAHO

## State Chapter Convention



Reported by  
LOULA T. CARPENTER, AF, Idaho



THE STATELY EDIFICE of the First Methodist Church of Twin Falls, with its spacious auditorium, grand pipe organ, stained glass Cathedral windows made an ideal setting for the Twenty-ninth Annual State Chapter Convention of Idaho. The cordial welcome extended by the hostess Chapter AI was manifest in many courtesies given the delegates and visitors.

Convention was called to order promptly at one o'clock June 6, and remained in session until the afternoon of June 7, with Marguerite Phippeny presiding as State President. The program was executed with a precision and promptness that afforded pleasure and satisfaction to the members as the convention progressed.

To add to the already lovely setting, Mrs. Phippeny and delegates from Coeur d'Alene brought from the pine forests of north Idaho, two gnarled branches from the pine trees, which they had transformed into rustic candlesticks. One was placed in the center front of the rostrum and held one large white candle. The other with two large branches so formed that when seven candles were placed they formed the outline of a "V," was placed at the back of the rostrum. The candles were lighted by Marie Strong, with an impressive ceremony, prepared

by Marie Strong and Mae Jason, of Chapter AG. The candles remained lighted during all the sessions. The one in the foreground lighted for Him, who is the Light of the World, the other in the background formed a large "V" for Victory, portraying the theme of this convention. . . "Victory and vision for a better tomorrow." Mrs. Phippeny dedicated the convention "to those members who have husbands, sons and daughters serving in the armed forces of our country."

Twin Falls is noted for its beautiful flower gardens, many donors were lavish with their gifts of flowers. Many baskets of flowers were sent as messengers of good will until the front of the rostrum represented a veritable flower garden. Special mention must be made of the many beautiful peonies, the gift from the B. I. L.'s of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Phippeny presided with dignity and poise that charmed everyone. Her graciousness made everyone feel at ease and inspired all to make this convention one of the best ever held in Idaho.

After extending a cordial welcome to convention, Mrs. Phippeny asked for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Flag of our country, after which the National Anthem was sung.

Devotions for the first day's session were conducted by Mrs. Cynthia Wright, AM, theme, "A Prayer for a Better Tomorrow." She closed by quoting Ethel Romig Fuller's well known poem:

*"If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody from night  
And toss it over a continent or sea,  
If the petaled white notes of a violin  
Are blown across a mountain or city's din,  
If songs like crimson roses, are culled from thin blue air,  
Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer."*

Mrs. Esther Henry, AC, expressively sang, "Teach me to Pray".

Devotions for the second day were conducted by Mrs. Eda Murphy, AI, whose theme was "A Psalm for a Better Tomorrow" and based her remarks on the 23 Psalm. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, AO, sang an arrangement of the Psalm to pipe organ accompaniment. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom sang "Prayer Perfect" as the devotional prayer. Mrs. Mabel Smith, T, sang, "He shall Feed His Flock," from The Messiah.

Mrs. Phippeny introduced the distinguished guest, Mrs. Laura Storms Knapp, Supreme Chapter organizer. Mrs. Knapp was an inspiration with her timely, instructive remarks. Her charm captivated the



hearts of all. She brought a forceful message in her address on "Martha's Hands." She said, "So long as we have beauty in our hearts, whatever task our hands may have to do whether of high or low estate, if we do our very best our work will be blest."

Before closing convention Mrs. Knapp again addressed the delegation with impromptu remarks full of inspiration and encouragement.

We regretted the absence of our own beloved Mrs. Martha Ashcroft, Chairman of Supply Department of Supreme Chapter; she was unavoidably detained in the east.

Ten past state presidents were presented graciously by Mrs. Phippeny, they are an ever welcome presence in their counsel and advice.

The various reports were well presented and showed a year of many worthwhile activities by all chapters. Financial conditions were reported to be good. Lively interest shown in the many good causes of the present day, were significant of the fact that the P. E. O. Sisterhood is alert to the needs of the world in general. Many hours of service were given by individuals and groups to the USO, Canteens, Red Cross, and other organized activities which help to bring us to that better "tomorrow" for which we all earnestly wish. Contributions to the P. E. O. Victory Fund were satisfying, the total amount contributed from the forty-nine chapters during the year amounted to \$1447.80.

As a special courtesy to the hostess chapter, Chapter D of Twin Falls, conducted the "While We Remember Hour". The lighting of candles in two tall candelabra accompanied by music furnished by a sextette of members from the local chapters, was truly a solemn moment. The memorial tribute was given by Mrs. Nellie Churchill. As she read an appropriate verse, Mrs. Vernetta Hogsett called the name of a departed sister and placed a gold star among the deep red roses of a large bouquet.

As another special courtesy to the hostess chapter, Chapter AO, of Twin Falls conducted the Model Meeting. It was indeed a model meeting and received high praise from Mrs. Knapp.

An unusual ceremony paid tribute to the Idaho members of fifty years or more. It was prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoobing, S, and conducted by Mrs. Rae Miller, S, in

Mrs. Hoobing's absence. A large marguerite with seven petals was suspended from an easel, and as the name of each of these honored members was spoken, the petal on which her name was written was removed from the golden center. At the close of the tribute, Mrs. Laura Gray, S, gave an appropriate musical reading.

An interesting fact in connection with the membership of Idaho is, that there are three families represented in the Twin Falls chapters by three generations from each family.

The Reverend Augusta Jackley, AM, Hailey, spoke on "What P. E. O. Means to Me", and another talk on "Cottey College as I saw It and Hope It to Be", by Myrta Gilbreath, AF, were interesting and well received.

The banquet served by the Methodist ladies in their own church rooms, was a most delightful affair. At five long tables, beautifully decorated, there were places for two hundred fifty delegates and visitors. Between courses and following the dinner an interesting and enjoyable program, made a gala affair indeed. The musical numbers were exceptionally fine, and the sketch of pioneer days given by Mrs. Nellie Williams, AI, was most interesting. Mrs. Williams came to Twin Falls in 1901, before the irrigation project came into existence that later made the Twin Falls section a part of the great "bread basket" of Idaho. Unusual musical numbers were marimba solos by Richard Irwin (son of a P. E. O.), 14, whose dexterity and expression gave enjoyment to all. Among honored guests at the banquet was Mrs. Eda Warner, AI, Senior Past State President of Idaho, whose address was most inspiring.

Throughout the convention there were delightful musical numbers. Rare treats were enjoyed in song, piano, organ and violin numbers, time and space do not permit our speaking of them individually.

One of the enjoyable relaxation features, was group singing. Mrs. Edith Fraser, AG, had cleverly written paraphrases to old familiar tunes, that gave much enjoyment to all.

Before the closing of convention the candles were extinguished by Marie Strong, AG, assisted by Willie Harrison, AV, with impressive ceremony. To symbolize the thought of carrying with us the light of our ideals each member of the State

Chapter was given a pine cone hollowed out which held a small candle.

Because of the present transportation and housing conditions the convention was streamlined, but we are happy to report that forty-five of the forty-nine chapters in Idaho were represented. Many expressions of appreciation for the many thoughtful courtesies extended by Miss Alice Taylor, President of the hostess chapter, and by the other Twin Falls members.

The 29th Annual Convention of Idaho State Chapter was an aid toward Victory and Vision for a Better Tomorrow and was one of the happiest and most impressive we have ever had.



## Count Your Blessings

WHEN MANDY left, to go to work in a defense plant, I thought, "This war is certainly making it hard on us women, and God save the country."

Pish, tush, I could have saved the aspirin!

Housework is no frowsy old hussy full of woe, work, and worry. She's a gay and gallant soul, and grows more interesting the better you know her.

And she pays you well for all you do; not in money, but in a sweet satisfaction that you can tuck away in your heart like candy in a candy jar.

She has taught me that a gay clothed table set in a sunny kitchen window and a man and two children, with their tongues hanging out for orange juice, can put a song in a woman's heart and a flame in her spirit.

That supper served from a tea cart before a crackling fire can abracadabra hot chocolate and sandwiches into a feast fit for the gods, and baked apples and cookies into heavenly ambrosia.

And it's fun, and being fun the children just love to do all the work. It is one of the surprises of my life, how children love work when it masquerades in a play-suit.

Today living at our house is a cooperative affair. The Big Boss looks after the furnace, no sissy job since the "burn coal edict", for coal makes ashes and ashes make dust and dust makes — but why



sing a song that every woman knows?

Young David takes care of the outside porches and walks, little ten year old Anne polishes the floors and makes two beds. For which noble adventures they each get fifty cents a week and a fifty cent war stamp.

We have kissed Formal Living goodbye, except for our noon meal with silver service and manners to match. This requires very little ex-

tra work, and it teaches the children that table etiquette is something besides the noise you don't make when you eat your soup.

So, my dear sisters of the skillet, likewise the pots and pans, likewise the vacuum cleaner and the dust rag, this is no bad-time story. It is the saga of a sister who was so barnacled with the rest habit that it took a world war to teach her that the blessing of earth is work. — Lillian Oakley.

## A STORY OF P. E. O. PIONEERING

THIS STORY was sent to the RECORD as a memorial to a member of Chapter V, Detroit, Mich., Clara S. Vroman who died June 28, 1944, age 92 years.

It is a memorial but in assembling it Ruth Christenson gives the story of how P. E. O. in early days was carried quite unconsciously by members as they passed from place to place. They talked about it with the zeal of missionaries.

Clara S. Stevens (Vroman) was born near Madison, Wisconsin in 1852. Her education was obtained in a country school near her father's farm and in Profesor Allen's Academy for women in Madison. About 1869 this group of young women were accepted into the University of Wisconsin and were the first women admitted to that great university. She was married to William Austin Vroman, a neighbor young man, and with him migrated to central western Nebraska, locating northwest of North Platte on Indian Reservation land. In this locality they were instrumental in establishing the first district public school. This school was taught in the kitchen of the ranch-house nearby. In order that they and their few neighbors might get mail every day instead of only once a week they besought the government to establish a post-office at the railroad siding in 1882. They and later their son William were deputized by the postal authorities to act as postmasters, and the new postoffice was named Vroman.

After some years of pioneering hardships, they moved to Gothenburg where a home was built. Here the opportunity for more education for their three children was available, and it was here that Clara S. Vro-

man first came into knowledge of the P. E. O. Sisterhood whose chiefest gift to any community is its intense interest in education for women. In 1905 two young women from Boone, Iowa enroute to Colorado, lodged with the Vromans one hot July night. Both were wearing the large gold star of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. The evening's conversation gave Mrs. Vroman her first information of the aims and objectives of this growing sisterhood. Then when Lue Reynolds came from Lexington, Nebraska to teach in the Vroman school, she made her home with the Vromans, where she learned to love Mrs. Vroman and always thereafter called her Mother Vroman. A few years later she returned to her home and married a Lexington banker — C. F. Spencer, and about that time became a member of P. E. O. In the summer of 1907 Mrs. Vroman visited her and while there met another P. E. O. from North Platte. These two P. E. O. members talked much about the sisterhood and told Mrs. Vroman she should choose a charter list of eligibles in Gothenburg to form a new chapter. Lue R. Spencer promised to come to Gothenburg to present the good things of the sisterhood to these women. Some of the eligibles hesitated to join P. E. O. because at that time a chapter of D.A.R. was being formed and they thought that if they ever left Gothenburg their D.A.R. membership might be of more value. But after having the "eligibles" to luncheon and discussing P. E. O. as much as possible with Mrs. Vroman, their decision was reached, and Mrs. Grimes the state organizer promised to visit Gothenburg on her next trip that way. When the day

for the organization arrived the rains also came in torrents, washing out a railroad bridge. However the candidates waited with the dinner from 7 P. M. Sept. 24 to 4 A. M. Sept. 25, 1907 for their organizer to arrive. Their endeavors to keep the salad crisp and the chicken hot and tasty is another story, but never forgotten by them. So far as we know this is the only P. E. O. chapter organized at such an unorthodox hour.

After the death of her husband in 1913 Mrs. Vroman disposed of the Nebraska properties and moved to Madison, Wisconsin with her daughter Louise who was finishing her musical education in the Wisconsin School of Music.

Finding no P. E. O. chapter there she again became one of the selectors of eligibles and Chapter H, Wisconsin was organized Sept. 21, 1917. Chapter H always looked upon Mrs. Vroman as a charter member and honored her as such in all their reunion services.

In 1926 Louise was appointed to the faculty of the State Teacher's College at Mansfield, Penna., and with her mother a new home was established there. Here again there was no P. E. O. chapter, so Mrs. Vroman and her daughter, with two teachers from the College, and the Episcopal minister's wife went on a small picnic and during the evening decided to pick a charter list and present P. E. O. to them. Arrangements completed, the new chapter was organized by Florence Wright the N. Y. state organizer, as Chapter D, Mansfield, Penn., January 23, 1928. Mrs. Vroman served this chapter as its first president and a member until Sept. 1930 when she came to Detroit, Michigan with her daughter and her daughter's husband Norman G. Wann. In this city she became a charter member of Chapter V, and served them as an officer some of the years, until her death. Thus she was responsible in a large measure for four chapters.

At the time of her death she was perhaps the oldest P. E. O. in Michigan. She will always be Chapter V's most beloved P. E. O. She was always a lady, strongly patriotic, a great lover of America and the American way of life. Her church affiliation has been with the Presbyterian church since her pioneer days in Nebraska where she helped organized the Gothenburg Presbyterian church. She was the type to be a successful missionary of P. E. O.



# 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.*

## SPEAKING OF SEPTEMBER

All right . . . all right! I heard you . . .  
you bird in the thicket!  
Autumn is here? . . . Well, what's that?  
Surely the cicada and the cricket  
Have been crying its coming aeons since.  
We are well enough aware  
Of the sigh of the grass and the change  
in the air. . . .  
Summer is past? But summer can't last  
forever.  
The seasons must roll, the seasons must  
sever  
Inevitably one from the other, and the  
year grow old  
With the eternal change, and the warmth  
turn cold,  
And the pleasant green recede, and the  
bird in the bush  
Give way with its song to the long, mourn-  
ful winter's hush. . . .  
What's that? Autumn is here? This is  
September?  
Ah, what of it, you bird in the thicket,  
Crying your fears thru a blackberry wicket!  
Dorr Gehring.



► THERE COMES TO THE REC-  
ord every month a publication,  
The Outpost, published at 13, Old  
Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.  
C. 2. The purpose of the publication  
is "To promote full understanding  
among English speaking peoples."  
It is published by Americans who  
have lived in England for a long or  
a shorter time. The June issue had  
this to say about our American boys  
who are over there:

"Has it ever occurred to you to  
wonder what qualities the English  
like in the young Americans? Their  
larkiness, perhaps. Their cheeky  
gaiety. Their casual ease of manner.  
Their low, slow, voices. Or a certain  
gentle earnestness surprising be-  
cause it is so unexpected. Good  
guesses, all of them, and near the  
mark. But actual pride of place goes  
to another quality which you may  
never have noticed, because you  
have always taken it for granted.

The trait that has won British  
hearts throughout these islands —  
English, Welsh, Irish, Scottish (and  
the hearts of some Americans, too,  
who had forgotten or perhaps had  
never known that their countrymen  
were like this) — is the Americans'  
love for children.

An Englishman wrote in to the  
Outpost: "It is my opinion that the

psychological reaction upon us of  
the American soldiers giving up and  
saving sweet and other rations to  
give Christmas parties to children  
has been greater than all the other  
efforts and propaganda put to-  
gether! That is a tall statement, but  
I believe true.

Apparently the G.I. likes above  
all things to give children's parties.  
He began it his first Christmas over  
here, and has gone on doing it ever  
since. In between parties he makes  
friends with all the children in his  
village, larks with them on buses,  
shares his chewing gum and funny  
papers with them, and combines  
with his fellows to adopt them.

The adoption of war orphans by  
American regiments has been a  
great movement, enthusiastically fol-  
lowed; but there has been no self-  
righteousness or sentimentality about  
it. "Company B," the service bul-  
letins will announce shamelessly, "is  
about to become a father."

The Americans, even when they  
are shy and standoffish with adults,  
can establish cordial relations with  
a child any day. It is almost as if  
there were some secret understand-  
ing between them, and the children  
come flocking like steel filings to a  
magnet, or bees to a honey pot.



► IN ONE OF THE SUMMER  
issues of The Reader's Digest was  
told that Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Low-  
den of Fairfield Iowa "decided that  
there must be a better way to honor  
the dead, and when their next  
friend died, they did not send  
flowers. Instead Mrs. Lowden bought  
a book that the friend would have  
liked, wrote in it a memorial inscrip-  
tion, and gave it to the library. They  
told the friend's family what they  
had done.

The memorial book idea has  
gained momentum, and both city  
and college libraries in Fairfield  
have been enriched. Ordinary people  
who could never afford to give  
buildings or scholarships or endow-  
ments as memorials have discovered  
that anyone can give a book. It far  
outlasts 'the frail duration of a

flower' and brings pleasure to the  
whole community."

Mrs. R. B. Lowden before her  
death was a long time member of  
Chapter C Fairfield. As a result of  
the "Memory Shelf" of books given  
as the Lowdens suggested, there are  
in the Fairfield public library some  
150 books many of them valuable  
in price far above the budget allow-  
ance of the library book committee.



► ALL WARS BRING CATCH  
phrases said over and over on all  
occasions until they become mean-  
ingless. Such a phrase is "The  
American way of life."

Some years ago James Truslow  
Adams told what it is, although he  
called it "The American dream."

He described it thus: "No, the  
American dream that has lured tens  
of millions of all nations to our  
shores in the past century has not  
been a dream of merely material  
plenty, though that has doubtless  
counted heavily. It has been much  
more than that. It has been a dream  
of being able to grow to fullest de-  
velopment as man and woman, un-  
hampered by the barriers which had  
slowly been erected in older civil-  
izations, unrepressed by social or-  
ders which had developed for the  
benefit of classes rather than for  
the simple human being of any and  
every class. And that dream has been  
realized more fully in actual life  
here than anywhere else, though  
very imperfectly even among our-  
selves.

It has been a great epic and a  
great dream."



► ANNUALLY IN SEPTEMBER  
the Federated McGuffey Societies  
of America remind the reading pub-  
lic that on Sept. 23, 1800 was born  
William Holmes McGuffey, on a  
farm near Washington, Penn. The  
family moved in 1802 to Ohio where  
he was graduated from Miami Col-  
lege Ohio in 1826. At that time  
there were few books, few spoke  
English correctly and fewer still  
could write.

To remedy that state of affairs  
McGuffey issued a primer, a speller  
and four readers.

The above is common knowledge  
but did you know that the primer in  
the series was written by his wife  
Harriet Spining McGuffey which fact  
was held as a dark secret by William  
because a book written by a woman  
would have been thought to have



no merit and out of respect, it was thought indelicate at the time for a female to have her name in print in a commercial transaction. William had an altruistic motive in teaching the illiterate to read, but the books *were* for sale.

★  
 ▶ THE P. E. O. RECORD WAS awarded a first honor by the National Federation of Press Women at its annual writing conference held in Evanston Illinois July 26-30, 1944.

The award was given under the section of magazines edited by women.

There were other awards given, the great majority of them in the newspaper field since many of the entries were from that branch of journalism.

★  
 ▶ WE ARE MORE SORRY THAN just these words are able to express that the following final paragraphs were inadvertently dropped in the make up of the New Mexico convention. To the state president Mrs. Ada Dalies and to the reporter Ora Mae Lawrence our particular expression of regret. These are the omitted paragraphs:

Mrs. Dalies, retiring state president, was presented her past state president credentials by Mrs. Simpson.

Preceding the benediction Zanaida Cole, J, sang "Evening Prayer."

At noon, the closing day, Chapters E and L were hostesses at the Albuquerque Country Club at a luncheon, at which Edith Briggs, E, presided. A quartette composed of Navy boys from the University of New Mexico sang a group of numbers. Lillian Knode, E, brought greetings in verse and an interesting paper, "Woman's Responsibility in This Day," was given by Adaline Gilstrap, E.

To Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Dalies, and members of Chapters S and V belongs credit for making possible the happy memories of the fifteenth annual convention of the New Mexico State Chapter.

★  
 The world owes the most of its civilization to the Bible and the looking-glass.

★  
 He who thinks he can't win is quite sure to be right about it, for he has already lost.

★  
 The man who can do four things fairly well will find four men who can do each one of the four things better, and thus his occupation is gone.

# WAR BONDS...

## *To Have and to Hold*

By  
**MISS MABELLE B. BLAKE**  
 Assistant Director Women's Section  
 War Finance Division

WHEN ONE steps up to a Bond Booth and says, "A War Bond, please," one is, in effect, saying three other things: "I want to help pay for the war; I want to do my part to prevent runaway inflation—keep living costs down; I want to build a nest egg for the future."

It is true, of course, that keeping Johnny or Tom supplied with guns and bullets is of first importance. We all want to share in that. But the other two factors are vital too, although we may sometimes lose sight of these other reasons for buying bonds because they are less dramatic than the patriotic impetus to meet the national need for paying for the war. They are, however, enormously important because a sound economy (both during the war and after the Armistice) is essential to both the successful waging of the war and the establishment of a firm and lasting Peace. And sound economy depends not only upon paying our bills, but also on the prevention of inflation and the creation of available savings for a time when they will be most needed. Every \$18.75 or \$37.50 or \$75 or \$750 invested in bonds is working money that will be spent on war needs and not on scarce consumer goods. It will not boost prices or fan the fire of inflation. Every \$3 invested in bonds will be \$4 at its 10-year maturity value when peacetime production will have been resumed and we will want to buy things and can buy them with a clear conscience.

Also of significance as a by-product is the fact that regular bond-buying has stimulated the saving instinct of the American public. Many people (women particularly, perhaps) who once thought thrift was a form of stinginess have learned to look upon it instead as a patriotic service. They have learned to manage their incomes more efficiently and to invest more money in bonds than they ever imagined possible. It is reasonable to assume that these

habits of saving will not stop with the war, but will carry over into the post-war era and serve as a tonic for a healthy economy.

It is for all of these reasons, then, that each of us must invest in War Bonds to his own personal limit. For our men in foxholes, there is no limit—they just give until there is no more. It is up to us on the homefront to lend generously and to the hilt, so that when those men come home they will come home to a land, not only of freedom but of opportunity.

We who have saved in order to meet their present need will thereby have helped to create opportunities for their future.

Only our own consciences will tell us whether we have kept faith with our fighting men.

★  
 What is a book? A series of little printed signs—essentially only that. It is for the reader to supply himself the forms and colors and sentiments to which these signs correspond. It will depend on him whether the book be dull or brilliant, hot with passion or cold as ice. Or, if you prefer to put it otherwise, each word in a book is a magic finger that sets a fiber of our brain vibrating like a harp string and so evokes a note from the sounding-board of our soul. No matter how skillful, how inspired, the artist's hand, the sound it wakes depends on the quality of the strings within themselves.

—Anatole France

★  
 The one and only success which is man's to command, is to bring to his work a mighty heart.

—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

### ★ THE VOICE OF THE WATERS

Anna M. Baker, a member of BC, Long Beach, Calif., is author of a recently published book of poems, which carries the title of the first poem in the book *The Voice of the Waters*. The collection includes lyrics, sonnets, nature poems and inspirational verse. Her technique of work is interesting and effective in its results. She resolutely set aside one hour every day to the task of writing, her book is the result.

★ THE P. E. O. RECORD



# LOCAL CHAPTER ★ ★ ★ ★ NEWS

## CALIFORNIA

### A CLASS IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Chapter BI, Monrovia, is proud of a member, Jennie Ayers Young, who having been urged by her friends, agreed to give a course in flower arrangement. She did so with the provision that the class be open to the public and that an instructor's charge be made for the lessons, the proceeds to be given to the local Red Cross Chapter. The course consisted of six two-hour lessons, held at the home of Mrs. Young. A buffet luncheon was served at the noon hour and the group lingered on, working on their own arrangements with Mrs. Young offering constructive comments.

At Mrs. Young's suggestion, the class sponsored a Victory tea for the last lesson in the course. The affair was held at the local Elk's Club rooms and the public was asked to come and spend their money. Flower arrangements by the class were used to decorate the rooms and the tea table.

Booths were arranged for the sale of white elephants, candy, cookies and other tempting foods. There were displays of plants and flowers for sale, also a table for costume jewelry. A fortune-telling booth did a brisk business. Tables were available for groups who wished to play cards, and tea was served from an exquisitely decorated table.

Combined proceeds from the class and the tea amounted to a substantial total and it was promptly turned over to the Red Cross Chapter.

Chapter BI is proud of Jennie Young; another artist who unselfishly contributes of her time and talent toward aiding the war effort.—Olive J. Williams.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

### A LIFE OF WIDE INFLUENCE

Chapter N, Washington believes that Mary Alice Clarke Seelye was such a remarkable and unforgettable character that her passing deserves more than a brief comment. As science, religion and education were her life interests, she embodied the virtues of an ideal P. E. O. Our meetings were a source of joy and pleasure to her and she served as an inspiration to all who knew her. Upon one occasion, at the age of eighty-four, she said, "Sunlight in a pleasant room, congenial friends we love, and interesting discussions, this must be as near heaven as one can get on this earth".

Mrs. Seelye was tall, erect, pleasant, extremely independent and possessed a very keen mind, participating in church and P. E. O. activities until the last.

As a wife and mother, she must have been both proud and happy. She was a teacher by profession, and married Wm. J. Seelye who was professor of Greek in Grinnell, Parsons and Wooster Colleges, also served as pastor of Christ Congre-

gational Church, Chatham, N. Y. Her children had served in foreign missions in China, Egypt and Turkey. One son, Professor Laurens Hickok Seelye was a Chaplain in the First World War and is now serving on the faculty of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Another son died at the age of nineteen while serving in the First World War. A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Seelye Wallace, was a teacher of Latin and Music in a government colony in China.

Mrs. Seelye was initiated into P. E. O. in 1890, in Chapter C, Fairfield, Iowa and in 1936 became a charter member of Chapter N, Washington, D. C. At the age of eighty-six, she passed into Chapter Eternal on July 1, 1944, having been active in P. E. O. for fifty-four years.—Esther J. Patrick.

## HAWAII

### CHAPTER B PAYS HOMAGE TO A 61 YEAR MEMBER

Many of us who are members of fifteen or twenty years' standing and who always consult the "Farmers' Almanac" before venturing out for fear of a recurrence of that rheumatic twinge, can only take a deep breath and, with a far away look in the eye and a surreptitious placing of a pillow into a more comfortable spot, wonder "what of me when I have been sixty years a P. E. O.?"

Scorn those fears! Turn off the radio from which are coming cozy, folksy words entreating us to use So-and-So's Pep-up Pellets for that run down down feeling or falling arches, because we have an answer — "Have you in your chapter a sixty-year member?" One with a sparkle in her eye, a ready laugh, frosty curls surmounting a proudly held head and a mind so clear that youngsters are hard put to match it.

Chapter B, Honolulu we have such a member — Ariet Mead. No flight of the imagination, no crossing of the palm with silver for a peer into the future by this girl who took her vows so long ago could ever convince her, we feel sure, that from her small town in Iowa, over a half century later, she would be an active member of a chapter across the Pacific Ocean on a tropical island then ruled by an Hawaiian king.

Long removed from the days of "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top", bustles, fan and tippets, her Hawaiian chapter was pleased to honor her on its birthday when a poem by her was read and on her shoulders were placed strands of leis woven from Hawaii's beautiful flowers.

After experiencing the tragedy of her country at war more than once during her life, Mrs. Mead is now experiencing another in war-conscious Hawaii where, through the flower-lined streets, tramp soldiers and sailors, and where jeeps, tanks and lorries grind and whine day and night.

We have been very fortunate, however, because since that tragic December the seventh, the abortive attempts to attack us were forestalled. Lately, a more real feeling of security, not of careless feeling, of course, has been ours as the fight continues farther afield. We are still a very busy, watchful community and beautiful Hawaii, although she still wears a blossom tucked behind her ear, keeps that ear open for the sounds of sneak attacks. No more is she the gentle, indolent maiden of three years ago and if her skirts are muddy from building her fortifications and her smile somewhat more grim, it is only because she is seeing to it that her beautiful Islands will never again be outraged by vandals whom she, in former days, had always welcomed with her warm hand of friendship.

Our greatest boon of years came with the lifting of the blackout. Those who have never lived seventeen long months in hot, stuffy rooms, from which even a pin point of light must not emanate, can only visualize the relief that a trade wind blowing cool and free through our homes can bring. Even now as we merrily snap lights on at will we sometimes experience the small fear that we shouldn't and that there will come a tap at the door and we'll hear the soft accents of a polite Hawaiian policeman saying: "Madam, deah is a light showin' in de window, put it out please, Mahalo Nui". We still have a curfew, however, and everyone must be off the streets by ten o'clock, with official exceptions, of course.

Hawaii's three chapters are now finishing their third war-time year and the gavel is being packed away with a feeling of "well done", with not a meeting missed and all possible war-time projects taken care of. We are very busy with our many duties involving emergency defense, red cross, nursing, entertaining service men and the many, many hours in USO and allied projects.

The Reciprocity Bureau, which plans Founders' day, service men's parties and guest teas, is fulfilling admirably its purpose in providing a clearing house for the three chapters' general projects. Each month a tea is held, each chapter entertaining in turn and to these gatherings are invited all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s.

Our isolation, due to war-time transportation difficulties, makes it necessary for us to solve our immediate problems ourselves, and our Reciprocity Bureau is not only a friendly but a business organization for doing just that.

Our Supreme Chapter Officers have been constant and never failing aids to us during our difficult days and we are trying our very best to justify their confidence in us. Our chapters are growing and the young members being initiated will carry on the ideals and hopes that we of many years' standing have carefully nurtured.

So — we can look forward with no fear to the day when we are acclaimed a sixty-year member, and all of us are privileged to live many of those years in Hawaii Nei will, when peace comes once more, enjoy the fruits of those years when the going was hard. We will not be relegated to a chimney corner with a bit of lace on our white curls for we will endeavor to be like Ariet Mead — a member to whom we are all proud to render ALOHA NUI LOA.—Mabel Fraser.



## ILLINOIS

### A DAY OF JOY AND SORROW

Chapter EL, Wilmette, members were guests at luncheon, with Mrs. Winifred Pauley and Mrs. Leah Robson.

It was a special luncheon one of joy and sorrow, in that we welcomed a new member and said goodbye to four members who are leaving the city.

The new member whom we initiated is Margaret Waldorf Wagner, daughter of the late Bishop Ernest Waldorf and Mrs. Flora Waldorf, Chapter EL's first initiate, at present the Chaplain.

Mrs. Wagner's husband is an army Chaplain now in Wales.

We were all very proud of Miss Valerie Adams, our youngest member. She and her mother, our vice president, Mrs. Katherine Adams, arrived a little late, because Valerie had just been graduated from the School of Music at Northwestern University, with many honors. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music fraternity; was president of Alpha Phi in her senior year and held other campus offices. She has now gone to Vancouver B. C. where she was married to Captain John McLaren of the Canadian Medical Corps.

The chapters sorrow came in that Mrs. McLaren is now somewhere in Canada; Mrs. Waldorf and Mrs. Wagner have gone East to live until the war is over and Mrs. Marion Hahneman has returned to her former home in Joliet. All were given farewell gifts.

In May, we celebrated our ten happy years together with a beautiful Tea, at the lakeside home of Mrs. Florence Hagenah, with the presidents of the Evanston reciprocity group as our guests.—Helen Eells Willis.

### A GIFTED ARTIST

Chapter DJ, Chicago, sympathizes with two members in the death of Abel Franklin McAllister, son of Lillie A. McAllister and brother of Mrs. Mary Jane Pickett. Franklin was an artist who exhibited in many of our country's Art Galleries. One of his woodcuts was bought and placed in the Congressional Library. While on a cycling trip in northern Illinois he fell on the Fourth of July and died the following Saturday.—Ethel E. Holton.

## IOWA

### CHAPTER H, IOWA, OBSERVES SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Among pioneer P. E. O. chapters is H, Iowa, which observed its 60th anniversary in August.

Fifteen years after founding of the P. E. O. "society" at Mt. Pleasant, ten young women of Albia, Iowa, 75 miles west, identified themselves with the group so proudly displaying the five-pointed star with its black letters, and Chapter O became the 15th organization of the Sisterhood on August 30, 1884. With the forming of the first state Chapter O was re-lettered and is now H, Iowa.

Charter members were Misses Etta Neville, May Porter, Lou Porter, Nannie Lockman, Florence Perry, Carrie Duncan, Meta Boals, Minnie Early, Minnie Ritchie and Mabel Ritchie. Only one, Florence member of Chapter H, Lou Porter (Woodruff) is a member of Chapter B, Washington, D. C.

Since organization of the Albia chapter there have been 263 initiations and 38 dimits have been received, total enroll-

ment 301. Three initiates of 1885 remain with the chapter and five others have been P. E. O.'s for more than fifty years. Ages range from the early twenties to the eighties, several mothers and daughters attending together the meetings which are held alternately afternoons and evenings. Granddaughters are members of other chapters.

The original charter was written in pencil. Three years later a printed charter was granted. Both are now yellow with age but quite well preserved.

When three years old the chapter assumed the undertakings of entertainment of Grand Chapter in October, 1887. This proved to be the largest and most enthusiastic convention thus far held by the "Grand Chapter," 48 delegates from five states were in attendance. It was at this convention decision was made to destroy all existing P. E. O. constitutions, which were written in pencil, and only one, which is now cherished among P. E. O. relics at Mt. Pleasant, survived the resulting holocaust.

During the passing years P. E. O. projects have received consideration, especially the Educational Fund, which in its infancy received many substantial gifts from Chapter H. A local fund has benefited several girls unable to secure Educational Fund assistance and others desiring loans for brief intervals. Among these worthy of mention is Lieut. Helen Louise Benson serving as nurse on a hospital ship overseas.

### HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE

You'll sit in gloom; the 'phone won't ring  
If you say "een" instead of "-ing."  
And if you lisp the "t" in height  
The lonesome tears will flow each night.  
If hermitage appeals to you  
Change "koo" of coupon into "kew."  
And should you want to be alone  
Just say "kuh-LOG-nee" for Cologne.  
No handsome dates will form a convoy  
If envoy, Sweet, to you is "onvoy."  
In solitude you'll vegetate  
If you put "kew" in percolate.  
One final warning, shun, oh, shun  
The sound of "worsh" in Washington.

—Frank Colby

Many members are active in local Red Cross work and through generosity of a non-resident member, Florence McTier of Long Beach, Calif. Chapter H was last year privileged to contribute one hundred dollars to the United Victory Fund.

Chapter H is justly proud of the fact that one of its members, the late Helen Dawson Townsend, served the Sisterhood two years in its highest office, president of the Supreme Chapter. Previously she had served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Educational Fund. When in 1919 it was decided at the Denver convention to establish a central office for P. E. O. and employ an executive secretary Ada Baysor of Chapter H was selected for that position which she acceptably filled for some time, headquarters then in Chicago.

Husbands, sons and brothers of Albia P. E. O.'s are stationed in widely sepa-

rated posts in the service of Uncle Sam, and members of Chapter H are, like all others in the Sisterhood, hoping and praying for an early end of the war.—Adele D. Anderson.

## JUNE AN EVENTFUL MONTH

Chapter EP, Storm Lake, was honored when Mrs. Katharine C. Hughes, one of our charter members, was elected President of Iowa State Chapter. Never having had such an honor, Chapter EP felt that we must express our joy. Martha Hansen, president, offered her delightful home on Lakeshore Drive for a Garden Party, June 9th.

Invitations were extended to the State Officers and to the presidents of our Group, to our non-resident members, the early initiates and charter members, and to our neighboring Chapters AB of Alta and GJ of Sioux Rapids.

The weather upset the garden party plans; however, the spacious home was filled with a gay crowd of happy sisters, joyful in this honoring of our new State President. Mrs. George Schaller, the only other resident charter member, presented the guests to Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Florence Bennett, EE, a past state president, was a guest. Two charming daughters of P. E. O. members, Miss Joelle Hansen and Miss Helen Witter, presented a marguerite corsage to each guest as she entered the dining room. Throughout the afternoon Miss Ruth Sheffield entertained with piano selections.

Our second event of unusual interest occurred June 12th, when a blessed event of quintuplet proportions occurred within the portals of Chapter EP. At a special session at the home of Mrs. L. B. Watt five lovely daughters of P. E. O. members were candidates for initiation. Miss Dorothy Watt, formerly a student of Cottey College, but recently graduated from Iowa State College with a degree in technical journalism was first initiate; her sister, Elizabeth, a senior in Home Economics at Iowa State College, was the second; Marian Cunningham, also a Home Economics senior at Iowa State College was the third of the group. Donna Marie Ballou, a senior in Liberal Arts at Northwestern University was then initiated. Ruth Sheffield, who has just received her degree in Physical Education at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, completed the quintuplet group. We are proud of the girls for the work they have done, and we anticipate that they will add brilliance to the chapter in the years to come. —Doris Hoy.

## KANSAS

### TEN NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

Chapter BV, Harper, climaxed a splendid years work with the initiation of ten new members, seven of whom are P. E. O. daughters.

On May 23, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Dryden, Margaret Terrell, president, daughter of Mrs. Dryden, a charter member, initiated Mrs. Dorothy Herold, daughter of Mrs. Eva Westfall. Mrs. Herold is at home with her parents while her husband, Lt. Herold (jg) is in navy service. Two other initiates Mrs. Cordelia Schmale and Thela Reazin are daughters of Mrs. Nina Reazin. Mrs. Schmale has been teaching art here while her husband, Lt. Schmale, is in the air corps in New Guinea. Miss Thela Reazin is a Business



College student at Hutchinson. Elizabeth Duphorne another initiate is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Duphorne who was influential in the organization of Chapter BV. On June 17 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Joslin, six candidates received initiation. They are Mrs. Pluma Thrailkill, who lived here during her school days and has returned to make her permanent home here; Mrs. Kathryn Whitlow, daughter of Mary Edwards lives in Wichita; Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mrs. Irene Brown is a college student at Denton, Texas; Mrs. Maxine Alldritt and Mrs. Louise Ahlf are daughters of Mrs. Ethel Banta. Mrs. Alldritt is making her home with her parents while her husband A. C. Alldritt is in the service. Major and Mrs. Ahlf live in Washington, D. C.; Miss Virginia Robinson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Robinson, a niece of Mrs. Stella Parker, and a cousin of Mrs. Fern Parker, and is employed in Wichita.

Following initiation, a buffet supper was served at the home of Mrs. Ruth Duphorne.

Chapter BV is represented in the service by six husbands and ten sons.

Mrs. Myrtle Tihen, one of our charter members is a cousin of Suela Pearson, one of the seven founders.

Our state organizer, Christine Davis of Wichita was an initiate of Chapter BV, Harper. — Nina C. Reazin.

#### NEW CHAPTER IN LIBERAL

Chapter FA, Liberal, was organized May 23, 1944, by Mrs. Christine Davis, Organizer, Kansas State Chapter, assisted by members of Chapter AP, Liberal. The organization meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Nettie Larrabee, president of Chapter AP.

Mrs. Stuart Simpson, State President, was a guest of honor.

The new chapter consists of six dimitted members from Chapter AP and eleven initiates. The dimitted members are: Mrs. Lottie A. Prewitt, Mrs. Louise McCall, Mrs. Rita Hayes, Mrs. Helen J. Spear, Mrs. Grace Stutzman, and Mrs. Veda Spear Schwenke. The initiates are: Mrs. Vernetta Boles, Mrs. Marie Gaw, Mrs. Ella B. Penny, Mrs. Edna Law, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Iva Mae Kelly, Mrs. Mary Holt, Miss Lou Ella Sturdivant, Mrs. Donna Belle Schultz, Miss Gertrude E. Mahan and Mrs. Mary Naylor.

After the election, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Larrabee, President of Chapter AP: President, Mrs. Lottie Prewitt; Vice President, Mrs. Grace Stutzman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Vernetta Boles; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ella Penny; Treasurer, Mrs. Donna Belle Schultz; Chaplain, Mrs. Edna Law, and Guard, Miss Lou Ella Sturdivant.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Chapter AP was hostess at a tea with the refreshments in the P. E. O. colors.

#### LIFE GIVES

Is it so small a thing  
To have enjoyed the sun;  
To have loved light in the spring;  
To have loved, to have thought, to have  
done;  
To have advanced true friends,  
And beat down baffling foes?  
I say — fear not — Life still  
Leaves human effort scope.

—Matthew Arnold (1822-1888.)

In the evening, Chapter FA and the honor guests enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Stutzman, followed by the first chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Prewitt.

Courtesies extended for the honor guests, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Davis, were a luncheon at the Hotel Warren given by Mrs. Edna Tucker and a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Lottie Prewitt.—Marguerite Frazier.

#### A P. E. O. FOR 61 YEARS

Chapter X, Garden City, on January 2, 1944 suffered a loss in the death of Mrs. Nina Millspaugh Perry.

Mrs. Millspaugh Perry was born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa in 1858. She grew up in Mount Pleasant, and attended school there. In 1877, at the age of 19, she was initiated into Chapter A. In 1883 she was married to Samuel G. Perry, a young banker, and two years later came west with him to Garden City. She was the mother of two sons, both bankers, Leigh G. Perry of Garden City, and Richard Perry of Portland, Oregon.

In 1910 she was instrumental in the organization of Chapter X, of which she was a charter member. She served her chapter many times in many different offices. Mrs. Perry enjoyed a happy association in our chapter life with her daughter-in-law, Lucille L. Perry, who has also served her chapter well.

Not only a vital part of her chapter Mrs. Perry, as every good P. E. O. should be, was active in the cultural and progressive life of the town. Her devotion to the church made her an integral part of the religious life of her community. She was an enthusiastic member of various study clubs to which she belonged many years.

Chapter X has lost a golden link in the chain that led backward to the days of Mary Allen, Ella Stewart, Alice Bird, Hattie Briggs, Franc Roads and Alice Coffin. We have all been young with these girls, as our own Nina Millspaugh, who many times has taken us back with her in memory to those meetings of Chapter A. To Chapter X the association with her has been a happy experience of seeing P. E. O. as a way of life. We have seen the ideals of our sisterhood actually practiced in daily life. Nina Millspaugh Perry has found her place in the Chapter Eternal.—Jean Kampschroeder.

#### MARYLAND

##### THE FIRST MARYLAND CHAPTER CELEBRATES

Chapter A, Baltimore, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding on May 25, at the home of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cox. The outstanding feature was the unique linking of the present, the distant past, the less remote past and the future.

Representing the present was a luncheon for the members, featuring a birthday cake and the happy birthday song to Chapter A.

The less remote past was recalled when Mrs. Sarah Davis read letters from absent charter members, who told of their experiences at the organization. Mrs. Lena Ender told of the work and unexpected difficulties she and Mrs. Clara Grimsley encountered when they struggled to get enough original members, since these could not be told enough of the meaning of P. E. O. to allay their fears.

From the remote past came the gift of a war bond from Mrs. Nellie Bisbee Wright (Mrs. John) in appreciation of her fifty years membership in P. E. O. She and her sister, Mrs. Grace Bisbee Hornaday, now of the Chapter Eternal, shared the responsibilities and the highest honors Chapter A could bestow in their double sisterhood.

As a guarantee of the vigor of our chapter in the days to come, four new members were initiated, all daughters of present members. They are Dorothy Cox Liebow, Virginia Lloyd Schleisner, Ruth Winslow, and Dorothy Helfrich.

Here's to our next twenty years!  
—Edythe H. Dunn.

#### MINNESOTA

##### FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Chapter CB, Jackson, had the pleasure of initiating five P. E. O. daughters during the summer. Abigail Moore and Isabel Robertson initiated April 29; Mary Ann Grottum, daughter of our president June 16; Ruth Knox Robertson and Alice Jane Robertson were initiated July 21st.

Ruth Knox, Alice Jane and Isabel S. are daughters of Mrs. Ruth Knox Robertson. Preceding the initiation Mrs. Robertson gave a breakfast in honor of her daughters and members who had birthdays during July. The table was attractive with summer bouquets and a huge birthday cake.

Abigail Moore will teach at Mabel this year. Isabel Robertson is a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Detroit. Alice Jane Robertson is doing secretarial work in Duluth. Ruth Knox is teaching in Lake Forest, Illinois, and Mary Ann Grottum is a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

CB is indeed happy to welcome these daughters into our chapter.—Olive Nicholas.

#### NEBRASKA

##### FOUR P. E. O. DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter BE, Pierce, recently had the pleasure of initiating four P. E. O. daughters. Genevieve Lundak, Ruth Ann Lea, Betty Magdanz and Grace O'Neill. It was a sentimental occasion for our president, Marie Lea, to initiate her only daughter, Ruth Ann just prior to the latter's departure to the west coast where she was married to Lt. j.g. Jack Caylor. BE also observed the fiftieth wedding anniversary of one of its charter members, Mrs. Ida Brande, who is the grandmother of our last initiate, Grace O'Neill. Mrs. Anna Magdanz read a brief history of Mr. and Mrs. Brande and musical numbers were given by Betty Magdanz.—Freda Wolf.

#### THIS IS A RECORD IN NUMBERS

Chapter BS, Omaha, wishes to report a gratifying occasion in the chapter history. On the night of May 29, 1944, nine young women, all daughters of chapter members, and one both a daughter and a granddaughter, were initiated into Chapter BS. The new members are:

Kathryn Bryson Hobbs, Mariorie Gould, Gladys Mecham, Shirlev Ruth Hassler, Priscilla Anne Bailey (daughter of Mildred Bailey, Granddaughter of Myrtle McFarland), Bette Ann Moon,



Janice Gould Wood, Frances Louise Martin, Marjorie Jean Martin. Three other daughters have accepted our invitation, but were unable to be present for initiation at that time because of pressure of public services in which they are engaged. They will be initiated within the prescribed time limit. Following the initiation, a reception was given for the new members, the entire chapter serving as hostesses.—Ruth Hassler.

## NEW MEXICO

### HAS COME OF AGE

Chapter G, Clovis, has come of age. We celebrated our 21st birthday April 23rd. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Scheurich where the organization meeting was held 21 years ago, and where every year since the annual birthday meeting has been held. Mrs. Joe Wilkinson made the delectable refrigerator dessert which has become one of the traditions of the annual event.

Mrs. Alice Hall, state organizer and a charter member of Chapter G, told of the beginnings and growth of the chapter. She told of the thirteen charter members and mentioned each addition to the chapter. Nine of the charter members were present. Other members told of early history and the good times enjoyed by the members.

Chapter G recently entertained at a luncheon and tea for the members of Chapter R at Poraes. Immediately preceding the tea Mrs. Max Meadows entertained with the monodrama "The Alabaster Box". Mrs. Meadows is a talented artist and her presentation of this Easter play was given in a moving, spiritual manner.—Kate Jaquet.

### INITIATION NEWS

Chapter AQ, Loup City, has added to its membership eight initiates, seven of whom are P. E. O. daughters.

Lillian Mokonski was initiated in April when Mrs. Marion Crites, then state first vice president visited the chapter.

Initiated also in April were Rae Swanson and Shirley Swanson. During her vacation Janet Amick was initiated while at home from the Minneapolis School of Nursing. Shirley Outhouse who is a student at the University of Arizona was initiated during spring vacation. A sixth P. E. O. daughter Betty Lou Brown a Yeoman 3/c in the WAVES was initiated while on leave in May. Eva Belle Spelts who was graduated from the Northwestern School of Speech was initiated June 6 and was married June 20 to Glenn Olds. Another fine addition to the chapter is Florence Jannsen, principal of the grade school, who was initiated in April.—Lillian Elsner.

## NEW YORK

### NEWS FROM SCHENECTADY

Chapter T, Schenectady, held initiation June 10 for Mrs. Margaret Ebert and Mrs. Hazel Adkins. That was followed by a picnic in their honor and also in honor of the two we initiated in May, Mrs. Zilpha Kirk and Mrs. Elise Ansteensen. B. I. L.'s were invited and the highlight of the picnic was the initiation of six of the "brothers". The picnic

had to be an indoor one due to the weather, but it didn't bother anyone. The whole affair was a huge success. This means we probably will be having P. E. O.-B. I. L. parties quite often in the future.—Lois N. Cowles.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### TWO MEMBERS IN SERVICE

Chapter E, Fargo, has two members in active war service, Charlotte B. Treat, Red Cross in Australia, a WAC, Lucy Long in signal service, Washington, D. C.

Five P. E. O. daughters have been initiated.

Helen E. and Virginia Winn, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Winn. Virginia has since married and is now Mrs. Fenwick Cook Atwill II (Lt. jg), living at 123 Sterling Street, Juhdale Home, Norfolk 5, Virginia. Margaret Lorchbough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lorchbough. Margaret graduated from Carleton College this spring *Cum laude*, Lucy Long, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, now a WAC.

Other recent members are: Olivia Tarbell (Mrs. W. P.); Ruth Gale Warner (Mrs. Clifford H.); Anne Howie Bergesen (Mrs. A. R.); Gertrude Franden (Mrs. W. R.); Mae S. Smith (Mrs. Clay D.).—Anne H. Bergesen.

## OKLAHOMA

### CHAPTER DC INITIATES DAUGHTERS

Chapter DC, Tulsa, June 6 had the pleasure of initiating two P. E. O. daughters, Marilyn Mock and Bette Jane Blaine.

Marilyn Mock is a third generation P. E. O. Her mother is a charter member of Chapter DC, as was her grandmother, the late Mrs. Sadie McCallister. Marilyn is employed by the American Rolling Mills in Tulsa.

Bette Jane Blaine's mother is a charter member of Chapter DC. Bette is employed by the Tulsa Federal Savings and Loan Company. Since her initiation Bette was married to Robert Shuford Pou of the United States Army Air Forces. She will make her home with her parents for the duration.

### A THIRD GENERATION INITIATE

Chapter X, Collinsville, held its last meeting before the vacation period at the home of the only charter member Mrs. Ollie Belle Howell with her daughter Mrs. Martha Howell as co-hostess. A feature of the meeting was the initiation of Miss Patsy Burnside daughter of the vice president of the chapter, Mrs. Hazel Burnside and granddaughter of Mrs. Josephine Lee.

Chapter X is very proud to have three generations on its chapter roll.—Faye Maschal.

### A LOYAL CITIZEN

Chapter A, Okeene, is grieved to tell you of the passing, on Mar. 19, 1944 of Frank A. Luder, husband of our dear E. Hope Luder. Mr. Luder was a successful business man, civic leader and loyal Baptist in our community. He was Treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Okeene for forty-three years.

E. Hope Luder is a Past Oklahoma State President and Organizer, past local president of Chapter A. and is now Historian of Chapter A.—Helen B. Witt.

## OHIO

### FOUR P. E. O. DAUGHTERS INITIATED

Chapter AM, Akron, has initiated four P. E. O. daughters: Margaret May Buck, daughter of Mrs. May Buck, a charter member and organizer of the chapter; Margaret Morledge daughter of Mrs. Margaret Morledge; Helen Slocum, daughter of Mrs. Clara Slocum a charter member; Jane Stevenson Richman daughter of Elsie Stevenson and daughter-in-law of Cecile Richman. A feature of the initiation was the reading of a letter to the girls from a State Officer, Olive Patterson, State Recording Secretary. Mrs. Patterson mentioned having known the girls since they were little girls and having watched them grow into beautiful womanhood. The meeting was held at the home of Clara Slocum (Mrs. J. H.).—Jessica Freeman.



### MOTHER AND THREE DAUGHTERS

Chapter Z, Dayton, had the pleasure of initiating Jane Moore and Margaret Murr recently. Two of the initiating officers, Dorothy Oliver, president and Marilouise Downing, guard, are sisters of Margaret. Mrs. L. L. Diehl of Chapter K, Dayton, is the mother of Dorothy, Marilouise and Margaret. Dayton P. E. O.'s feel very proud to have a mother and three daughters among its members.—Dorothy Dungan (Mrs. C.W.)

### A VICTORY FUND BENEFIT

Chapter AU, Akron, only five months after organization, was proud to present Charlotte Irwin, Cleveland lecturer, to a capacity house in Akron's Little Theatre on April 19. Proceeds from the event went into the Victory Fund. Miss Irwin, born and reared in France, gave a most interesting talk on the French Underground. Refreshments were served, and a delightfully informal social hour followed. Responsible for the success of the evening were the members of the chapter's Victory Committee, Theresa Harris (Mrs. A. D.), Mae C. Mason (Mrs. A. G.) Marjorie Morse (Mrs. H. C.); and Arthilla Ross (Mrs. B. T.).

The next evening, the chapter entertained eight prospective Cottey College students and their mothers at the home of Norma Post (Mrs. H. L.). Colored slides of Cottey were shown, and current literature from the college was passed around. Catherine Carrol, a former teacher at the school, was an honored guest, and answered questions about Cottey. The chapter's Cottey committee, Norma Gotshall (Mrs. J. A.), Frances Arbuckle (Mrs. D. S.) and Arthilla Ross (Mrs. B. T.) had previously contacted the Akron High Schools, and these eight girls had expressed a desire to see pictures of the college after being so favorably impressed with all Cottey had to offer. Members of the chapter enjoyed the pictures and news of Cottey as much as the prospective students. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.—Norma Gotshall.



## OREGON

### CHAPTER INITIATES THREE DAUGHTERS

Chapter AA of Medford had the pleasure of initiating three daughters of members at Wednesday's meeting, June 14. The new members are Mrs. Betty Helgren, daughter of Mrs. Frank Paske; Miss Margaret Ann Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Brown, and Miss Marjorie Phipps, daughter of our president, Mrs. Mary Phipps.

A delightful pot luck luncheon was served at the country home of Mrs. Alma Murphy, with thirty-three members in attendance. Mary Phipps gave a report of the 33rd annual convention of state held in Portland, June 8.—Mary A. Moffat.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### STATE PRESIDENT HONORED

Chapter AZ, Tyndall, had the pleasure of entertaining the state president, Mrs. Constance A. Robertus and members of her own Chapter W, Wagner in February. Luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. J. T. Trevillyan. Valentine decorations were used and appropriate music was furnished by Mesdames L. F. Chladek, H. D. Posey and Axel Johnson, with a special dedication to the honoree. Mrs. Robertus also received a gift which was presented, by our president, Mrs. R. S. Kooser to which Mrs. Robertus graciously responded. A grand march with all the ladies wearing hats from the gay nineties caused much merriment.

An unusual and enjoyable program was presented at our chapter meeting in May when high school children of P. E. O. mothers presented a Mother's Day program. There were several musical selections, a talk on boy scouts and in conclusion there was a selection of musical readings paying special tribute to mothers, following which each lady was presented with a bouquet of marguerites.—Olga Trevillyan.

### BADGER CLARK GIVES PROGRAM

Chapter M, Hot Springs, was honored in having Badger Clark, Poet Laureate of South Dakota as guest speaker at one of its meetings during May. His subject "Literature of 100 Years Ago and Today" was presented in a very interesting manner. Badger Clark is the son of the late Mrs. Anna Morris Clark, charter member of Chapter M, who was initiated into Chapter Q, Iowa, many years ago; she was a friend of one of our founders. Chapter M has had an interesting program year as well as a creditable record in War Service Work.

The Annual Flower Show sponsored by our group was held late in August, and created great interest in the improvement of the beauty of our community.—Dorothy S. Eibert.

## TEXAS

### TEA HONORS STATE PRESIDENT

The four chapters of the Amarillo P. E. O. Sisterhood Council met for tea in the home of Mrs. R. A. Burnett in honor of Mrs. George Erlandson who recently was elected state P. E. O. president. Mrs. Erlandson is the first person from this area to hold this position since 1931-32 when Mrs. Ruth Delzell served as state leader.

### STUDY IN AMERICAN STRENGTH

By H. I. Phillips

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi  
Protestant — Catholic — Jew —  
Three yanks in three simple caskets  
Three colors: red, white and blue  
A hush on a tropic island  
As notes from a bugle fall —  
Three rituals slowly chanting —  
Three faiths in a common call.

A lad from the Bronx; another  
Who joined up in Tennessee:  
A third one from far Waukegan —  
A typical bunch, those three  
A crash in a naval airplane  
A rush to its crumpled side  
And nearby Old Glory marking  
The reason the trio died.

They answered a call to duty —  
From church and from synagogue —  
From hillside and teeming city  
Three names in a naval log:  
Each raised in his separate concepts —  
Each having his form to pray —  
But all for a faith triumphant  
When rituals fade away.

A prayer in Latin phrases —  
And one with more ancient lore;  
A Protestant simple service —  
All one on a distant shore.  
"Qui tollis peccata mundi"  
And, "Enter ye onto rest"  
A blessing from ancient Moses  
For three who had met the test.

This is the story mighty  
Making our sinews strong:  
Boys from the many altars  
Warring on one great wrong.  
This is the nation's power,  
This is its suit of mail:  
Land where each narrow bigot  
Knows that he can't prevail.

A chaplain, a priest and a rabbi  
Protestant — Catholic — Jew —  
Knowing that forms are nothing  
If but the cause is true.  
Challenge all craven bigots  
Tell, them, as brave men die  
Fighting for fullest freedom —  
Tell them they lie . . . they lie.

The council president, Mrs. G. C. Feierbend, presided at the punch bowl. Also presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Earl Olmstead and Mrs. R. F. Pixley. They were assisted by Mesdames C. T. Crowe, L. J. Vick, Frances Hayward and Bennett O. Cornelius.

Mrs. J. W. Sanders and Mrs. J. H. Chandler presided at the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. G. C. Nobles and Mrs. J. S. Fischer, past state officers.

Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Claude Nobles, Mrs. Earle Shields, Mrs. Francis Brown and Mrs. Sanders.

### THE HOSTESS A NIECE OF A FOUNDER

Chapter BA, Houston, was organized May 24, 1944 at the home of Mrs. Diane Fennekohl by Mrs. Leila Lilly, Organizer of Texas State Chapter. Mrs. Fenne-

kohl is a great niece of our Founder, Alice Virginia Coffin.

Mrs. Lilly was assisted in the initiation for four members by the officers of Chapter E, Houston. The membership consisted of nine dimitts and four initiates. Eight of the members dimitted from Chapter E, Houston and one from Chapter U, Wyoming.

Mrs. Edith Henderson and Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, past state presidents of Texas State Chapter, shared in welcoming the the new chapter into Texas' official family. Mrs. Edna Hays, president of Chapter E, gave a touching farewell to the eight dimitting members.

Mrs. Katherine Newman, second vice-president of Texas State Chapter, gave a short history of the plans for forming this new chapter.

The guest list also included: Mrs. Nelle Davis, W; Mrs. Constance Woessner, P; Mrs. Anna Foster, Q; Mrs. Tot Allen, W; Mrs. Pearl Brown, AC; Mrs. Matilde Williams, AD; Mrs. Laura Tankersley, AE; Miss Mary Miller, AF; Mrs. Louise Ware, AX; Mrs. May Day, AY; Mrs. May Belle Sterling, Chairman of Houston Co-operative Board; and members of Chapter E. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Mary Burrage from Chapter U, Wyoming.

At a short business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Katharine Newman, president; Mrs. Maizie Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Diane Fennekohl, recording secretary; Mrs. Marian Wallis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Byrd, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Eckel, chaplain; Mrs. Veo Cook, guard.

Other charter members are: Mrs. Jennie V. Fanthorn, Mrs. Etta England, Mrs. Jane Winslow, Mrs. Helen Black, Mrs. Martha Thomas and Mrs. Betsy Taylor.

Following the organization, Chapter E served refreshments for the new chapter members and guests at a table beautifully appointed in yellow and white, with Mrs. Leila Lilly presiding at the frosted punch bowl and Mrs. Katherine Newman serving the artistically decorated cake.

### TWENTY RELATIVES IN ARMED FORCES

Chapter AA, Lubbock, was privileged May 12 to initiate the sister of one of its charter members, and the daughter of another: Mrs. Max Eikel, sister of Mrs. Mary Woodward Doak, who is Dean of Women at Texas Technological College, in Lubbock and Miss Ruth Overton, a recent graduate of the University of Texas, is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton to be received into the chapter, the other, Mrs. Nan Overton West, having been initiated a year ago.

Since Chapter AA has five husbands, twelve sons, and three son-in-laws among those who serve in the armed forces, many of them being already overseas, its members have been greatly interested, hence active, in Red Cross and all other types of war work.

The chapter is happy that its immediate past president, Mrs. Elsie Adams, whose husband is Dean of the School of Engineering at Texas Tech, has recovered from a serious illness and is able once more to attend our meetings.—Nannie J. Overton.



## CHAPTER BB, HOUSTON ORGANIZED

Chapter BB, Houston, was organized May 25 by Leila Lilly, state organizer at the home of Irva Mitchell. The charter list included seven initiates and eleven demitted members. From Chapter E, Houston: Frances H. Stowell, Mary Frances Stowell, Barbara Jane Stowell and Hattie Cleo McLean. From AE, Texas: Annette and Alberta Koenig. From Chapter W: Irva Mitchell, Winnie Orr, Laura B. Bishop, Georgia Tolar and Daisy Hall.

The seven initiates were: Ruby Mitchell; Ida Belle Jefferies; Nita Jefferies; Louise Bogy; Katharine Lee; Dallas Dyer; Virginia Werner. Initiation was conducted by Leila Lilly; Carrie Gilbert; Pearl Tolman; Alice Finfoch; May Day; Anna Foster; Ruth Isaacs. Katharine Newman, State 2nd Vice-President gave a brief history of P. E. O. its interests, projects and accomplishments. Election of officers of Chapter BB named the following: President, Frances Horne Stowell; Vice-President, Georgia Tolar; Recording Secretary, Hattie Cleo McLean; Treasurer, Irva Mitchell; Corresponding Secretary, Annette Koenig; Chaplain, Daisy Hall. A beautifully appointed tea was served by Mrs. Mitchell, the hostess. — Hattie Cleo McLean.

## THREE GENERATIONS IN CHAPTER A

Chapter R, Austin, initiated Alyce Jeanne Rawlinson, granddaughter of Mrs. Gail Cochran, who has the honor of having been a P. E. O. for 52 years. Mrs. Cochran was initiated October 25, 1892, by Chapter E, Iowa, and since that time she has never been inactive. Mrs. Cochran's daughter, Alyce C. Reed, became a P. E. O. June 1, 1929, when she was initiated as a charter member of Chapter R, Austin, Texas. And now the third generation of this fine family has become a P. E. O.

Mrs. Rawlinson's husband, Captain B. H. Rawlinson, a squadron commander of a group of B 17's, is now in a German prison camp. Their little daughter was born after the father had been interned, whom we hope some day will become a fourth generation P. E. O.—Grace E. Schuck.

## WASHINGTON

### WASHINGTON'S 100th CHAPTER

Chapter CV, Seattle, was organized May 24, 1944, with Mrs. Rhea Pinckney, Washington State Organizer, presiding. The fifteen charter members were unaffiliated P. E. O.'s demitting from out-of-city chapters.

After dinner at the Edmond Meany Hotel the business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lenna Blumberg. Honored guests were Mrs. Edith Wallace, Past Supreme President; Mrs. Winifred Rankin, President of Washington State Chapter; Mrs. Jody Ackerly, Second Vice President of Washington State Chapter; Mrs. Rhea Pinckney, Organizer; Mrs. Lois Dehn, Treasurer of Washington State Chapter; Mrs. Josephine Harford, Past President of Seattle's Presidents' Council.

The charter list was assembled by Mrs. Dorothy Clark who was elected Presi-

dent for the coming year. Other officers are: Mrs. Kay Sandeman, Vice President; Miss Marguerite Mills, Recording Secretary; Miss Francis Grathouse, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Roberta Mohs, Treasurer; Mrs. Elsa Brinkman, Chaplain; Miss Josephine Gray, Guard.

Other members are: Mrs. Rosemary Berto, Mrs. Lenna Blumberg, Miss Grace Fassett, Miss Mary Jo Read, Miss Marjorie Mack, Mrs. Roxie Veleke, Miss Zelma McCarroll and Mrs. Kathryn Turk. — Kathryn M. Turk.

## CHAPTER HONORS YEOMAN

Chapter AI, Spokane, honored Rea Ruth Hurst, Yeoman second class in the WAVES when at home on leave to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst. Mrs. Hurst is also a member of Chapter AI. The chapter honored her at a luncheon and presented her with a gift as a small token of their pride in her. She has been in the WAVES a year and is stationed in Washington, D. C. where she is with the bureau of yards and docks.—Alice Croonquist.

## NEWS FROM CD, SEATTLE

Chapter CD, Seattle, has been active in various types of war work, Red Cross, surgical dressings, bond selling, acting on ration boards, as well as aiding community war chest. Our members were generous in voluntary gifts toward the \$2000 clubmobile presented by Seattle chapters presented at the 1943 Supreme Chapter convention.

At Christmas we wrapped gifts for the boys at the Richmond Hotel Hospital and sent also gifts of candy.

By common consent, instead of a large Founders' Day celebration the chapters celebrated the day individually. Chapter CD had its luncheon table set with antique silver and glass.

In another room was an interesting display of antiques.

There was a display of beautiful old lace gowns, bonnets, fans, aprons, old lamps, Godey's prints and many more relics of former days. About the drawing room were Paisley shawls, log-cabin spreads, and pieced quilts draped over chairs, tables and mantel. After the luncheon and following the regular meeting a very impressive ceremony took place. A letter from Franc Roads Elliott, written to one of our members at the close of World War I, was read. This was followed by a short story of early P. E. O. days.

Two members wearing costumes of 1869 conducted a candle lighting service in honor of the founders.

The first meeting of the month, a strictly business meeting, has been held in a downtown studio building. The second meeting has been held in one of the homes and luncheon served. Our programs have been most interesting — the theme "Rivers that

have influenced history."—Ethel M. Eames.

## NEWS NOTES FROM PROSSER

Chapter K, Prosser, initiated four daughters at a special meeting on June 30. Mrs. Grace Wise, chapter president, conducted the ceremony for her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Hibbard, and for Misses Margret Ryno, Hazel Howard and Ruth Swain.

A picnic supper at the park for B. I. L.'s and children of the members preceded the meeting. Forty-eight were present.

The meeting was held at the home of Charlotte Ryno, with twenty members and guests attending. Grace Wise gave her report of the Washington state convention.

Ten days after the initiation, Margret Ryno, was married to Lieut. Ray Broughton of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Meetings of Chapter K will be held next fall and winter in the Red Cross surgical dressings room, with alternate Tuesdays being reserved for the chapter members. Book reviews and papers will be read as program material while members work on dressings.—Mildred Dodge.

## WISCONSIN

### TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Chapter M, Dodgeville, observed its twentieth anniversary April 25, 1944, at the home of Mrs. Helen Pile, where the chapter was organized. Miss Susan B. Davis, AE, Madison, Historian of Wisconsin State Chapter, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Pile served a delicious dinner at six-thirty. A decorated, tiered cake formed the centerpiece.

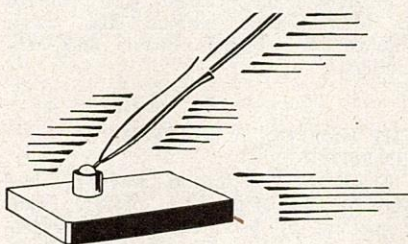
Grace Post, the president presided in the after dinner program which included a toast to Mrs. Pile who had selected the charter list, the toast given by Lucy Strong. She received a gift from the chapter. The charter members were given a toast in original verse by Harriet Noyes. A toast to the affiliated members was proposed by Virginia Evans while Vera Hicks gave a toast to the initiated members.

Mrs. Pile spoke of the chapter's recent history covering the last three years.

The guest speaker of the day was Susan B. Davis, historian of Wisconsin state chapter who spoke of the responsibility of women in moulding history in the years ahead. She spoke with sincerity and with knowledge of the trends of history — Vera N. Hicks. (Mrs. H. I.)

### B. I. L. INITIATIONS

Chapter AF, Eau Claire, was royally entertained by our B. I. L.'s on Feb. 14 in the banquet room at the Hotel Eau Claire. After a dinner the B. I. L.'s put on a meeting and initiation. Presided by Glen Rork, they began by singing Let Me Call You Sweetheart followed by a touchingly played piano solo Hearts and Flowers by George King after which amazing minutes were read by John Schneider, their recording secretary. Talent of the group was expressed in humorous stories by Dr. Hayes and magician stunts by Bob Walsh. In the initiation, Guard Ted Erickson led the two helpless blind-folded initiates to three stations, at all of them sat a B. I. L. who gave a prepared lecture. All three lectures kept the P. E. O.'s laughing from start to finish while the B. I. L.'s were utterly serious. At one station Coach Zorn during his lecture





startled his audience by suddenly shouting about a basket-ball game that was to be played on the following Saturday, shouting price of tickets, etc., after which he'd get back to his lecture only to interrupt himself again and surprising everyone by going into vigorous setting up exercises. The initiates were really initiated! The rest of the evening was spent at bridge, or an attempt at bridge, for we were quite exhausted laughing at the humor of our B. I. L.'s.—Margaret Erickson.

#### AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Chapter AM, Milwaukee, celebrated its fifth anniversary, March 8, 1944 following a regular meeting, with a number of guests present. Alice S. Rinehard, past president of Wisconsin state chapter, who was state organizer at the time of Chapter AM's organization, made a special trip to Milwaukee to attend this anniversary meeting. Chapter W, Milwaukee, which sponsored our chapter in 1939, was represented by Grace B. Rowe, past president of Wisconsin state chapter; Lydia B. Adams, chairman of Milwaukee cooperative chapters in 1939 and the guiding hand in our organization, and several members who were officers five years ago and presented the initiatory ritual for six new P. E. O.'s at Chapter AM's organization.

A B. I. L. of Chapter AM, Mr. C. O. Thomas, gave a thoughtful and interesting talk on the lives of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This was followed by original verses written by Henrietta M. Lensing and Marguerite Hill about the beginning of Chapter AM and its first five years. The birthday cake, decorated in white and gold, was wreathed with fresh yellow and white marguerites.

Chapter AM has sponsored two loan fund girls, a bookshelf and magazine project at a local social service center, and contributed to Milwaukee Children's Hospital and the P. E. O. Victory Fund, as well as its regular annual contributions to Cottey College and the state welfare and trust fund. Its members are doing Red Cross and other war work, and are an especially congenial group reflecting the true P. E. O. spirit. Our charter was presented to us at the Wisconsin state convention in 1939 by Chellie Stevens Wright, then Supreme Chapter president.—Marguerite Hill.

#### WYOMING

##### NEW CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Chapter Z, Wyoming's new chapter was organized May 10, 1944, at the home of Mrs. Alpha Robertson, one of the charter members. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marjorie Jensen, State Organizer, who appointed Mrs. Gene Benedict to act as Guard; Mrs. Elsie Miller as Secretary pro tem and Mrs. Pearl Turner Hoy as Pianist.

Mrs. Evelyn Plummer, President of Chapter S, Wyoming, lead in the devotionals. After the reading of the dispensation, which will be in force until a charter is granted by Wyoming State Chapter, a brief history of the charter members was given by Mrs. Mildred Winchell who chose the charter list. Consents to form a new chapter in Cheyenne were read for both Chapter C and S and the dimit cards of fifteen



charter members were read. The P. E. O. vows were reaffirmed by the charter members after which "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung.

Mrs. Alice Henderson, Wyoming State President extended greetings and gave a short talk on important articles of the Constitution. Mrs. Georgia O'Marr gave an inspiring talk on P. E. O. Educational background. Mrs. Edith Andrew, Vice President of Chapter C, gave a resume of P. E. O. War Projects and our need for preparedness in the coming Peace.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Margaret Rice, First Vice President of Wyoming State Chapter; Mrs. Gladys Beeson, Second Vice President of Wyoming State Chapter; Mrs. Bess Sweitzer, Corresponding Secretary of Wyoming State Chapter; Mrs. Agnes Wherry, Junior Past President of Wyoming State Chapter; Mrs. Alice Strader, Past President of Wyoming State Chapter; Chapter Y, new chapter in Casper, and Chapters C and S in Cheyenne.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Mildred Winchell, president; Mrs. Nathalie Hunt, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Groves, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alpha Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Benedict, guard; Mrs. Irene Kerr, chaplain.

Officers were installed and gavel presented to the new President. All members of Chapter Z were dimitted from Chapters C, S, and O of Wyoming.—Nathelle Hunt.

## PLENTY OF PLENTY

Beatrice Chesebrough, Chapter Q, Iowa

Gas rationing? It's all in the way we look at our situation.

The gas shortage and speed limits worried and hurried me for months. I knew I'd run out of gas some day while hurrying to make some important conference. Sure enough I did, and away out in the country besides.

An elderly man in a truck of ancient vintage gave me a lift. "Only five miles to the gas station," he assured me. "I'm comin' right back this way, so you can git gas and fill your car and git to where you're goin'." Then he turned off the main road.

"Hey!" I yelled as I tensed every nerve, "you're leaving the highway. I've no time for wandering through backwoods."

"Keep your shirt on, neighbor," the old fellow said soothingly. "Me and my car are missing that steep hill ahead on the highway. We're takin' the old road that slopes down country."

The rattletrap came to the brow of the hill. The driver shut off his engine. The little car rolled merrily down grade for nearly a mile. "Save

a lot of gas that-a-way," chuckled the old man.

I eyed my companion with curiosity. "Gas rationing doesn't seem to bother you," I said.

"Not any more," my friend answered. "I used to believe in the law of shortage — figured I had plenty of nothin'. Then rationing set in and I found out I'd always had more of everything than I needed. Gas rationing made me coast so's to get extry mileage. That's how I caught onto the law of plenty. I'm practicin' that law in every department of my life now. I find I got plenty of plenty, up to and includin' the good sense to use it."

I looked at my watch; I had ample time to make my appointment. Moreover I had coupons and money to obtain gas. It occurred to me then that for many years I had been getting most of the things I really needed. Even during wartime shortages I had been doing pretty well. That elderly man had something: It's a lot smarter to expect and plan for plenty than to spend your time worrying over possible scarcity.



# 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.

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.

Indianapolis Council wishes to extend courtesies to P. E. O. relatives in this area. Address Mrs. B. W. Lodwick, 4456 Central Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

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

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.

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

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

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.

Cincinnati P. E. O. chapters will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O. members and relatives in service in Cincinnati. Contact Mrs. A. Corwin Sifleet, 3019 Alpine Terrace, Cincinnati 8, Ohio. Telephone Ea. 7562.

Boston Reciprocity will be pleased to extend courtesies to P. E. O.'s and relatives in service. Contact Mrs. Peter Stengel, 10 Bay State Road, Belmont, Mass. Phone Bel. 0125.

Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good. Every faculty which is a receiver of pleasure, has an equal penalty put on its abuse. It is to answer for its moderation with its life. For every grain of wit there is a grain of folly. For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for every thing you gain, you lose something. If riches increase, they are increased that use them. If the gatherer gathers too much, nature takes out of the man what she puts into his chest; swells the estate, but kills the owner. Nature hates monopolies and exceptions. The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing, than the varieties of condition tend to equalize themselves. There is always some levelling circumstance, that puts down the overbearing, the strong, the rich, the fortunate, substantially on the same ground with all others.

—From Emerson's Compensation

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

### A. R. C.

Capt. Mary Duff, AT, Laurenceville, Ill. N702815, 175 Station Hospital, APO 980, care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Cattie Menefee, BA, Meeker, Colo. American Red Cross Recreation Worker in Brazil.

Miss Jane E. Cook, ET, Scotts Bluff, Neb., member of a Red Cross Clubmobile in Italy. Her chapter hopes that she may be assigned to one of P. E. O. clubmobiles.

Miss Helen Bobo, FJ, St. Louis, Mo., trained social worker is stationed with

A.R.C. at the Third Field Hospital, New Guinea. Her first over-sea assignment was in Australia.

### WAC

Pvt. Irma M. Scott, Chapter D, Mansfield, Penna., A 410962, Wac Co 7 — 20th Regt. Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

"By experience we find bravery for our fear, wisdom for doubts, and life to battle with life again."

## Marriages

Miss Martha Ann Black, EF, Independence, Kan. to Sgt. Louis P. Human, April 1, 1944.

Miss Bette Jane Blaine, DC, Tulsa, Oklahoma to Robert Shuford Pou, U. S. Army Air Force, July 15, 1944.

Mrs. Mabel Meredith, U, Winter Haven, Fla. to Henry J. Kline, April 10, 1944. At home, Cypress Gardens Cottages, Lake Eloise, Winter Haven, Fla.

Miss Annabel Griffith, FD, Amboy, Ill. to John Peter Moore, June 7, 1944.

Miss Audrey E. Griffiths, Chapter D., Mansfield, Penna. to Lieut. John H. Baynes, January 12, 1944. At home, 916 First Ave., Albany, Georgia.

Mrs. Florence Briggs, BF, Afton, Iowa to Lloyd Fischer, March 26, 1944. At home, Tama Iowa.

Mrs. Grace K. Treichler, BF, Afton, Iowa to P. F. Hoag, July 18, 1944. At home 112 North 3 Ave., Newton, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Cole, AC, Aurora, Nebr. to Pvt. William R. McCormick, July 27, 1944. At home, Abilene Texas.

Miss Mary Ruth Morse, AU, Rapid City, So. Dak. to Kenneth H. Bischell, April 30, 1944. At home, 807—8 st., Rapid City, S. D.

Miss Valeria Adams, EL, Wilmette, Ill. to Capt. John A. McLaren, June 24, 1944. Capt. McLaren is a doctor in the Canadian army.

Miss Marilyn Louise Krause, EB, North Platte, Neb. to Charles E. Rutherford, June 30, 1944. At home, Arlington, Va.

Miss Marion B. Canfield, BT, Cle Elum Wash. to Lt.(j.g.) Robert C. Will, March, 1944.

Miss Donna Aldine Palmquist, CW, Hartley, Iowa to Richard Edmond Hill, July 7, 1944.

Miss Betty Laws, BY, Princeton, Mo. to Doyle West of U. S. Coast Guards. At home, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Claudia Wattenburger, X, Milan, Mo. to Walter E. Swiss, April 29, 1944. At home, 2503 So. Adams St., Arma Valley, Arlington, Va.

Miss Jean Wagner, AT, Tecumseh, Neb. to Lt. Robert Bulger, July 12, 1944. At home, Deming, New Mex.

Miss Gertrude Ann Shissler, AO, Elmwood, Ill. to Thomas Russel Reid, June 17, 1944. At home, 1118 Franklin St., Danville, Ill.

Miss Martha Jane Jackson, CR, Omaha, Neb. to Second Lt. David P. Aide, June 3, 1944.

Miss Jane Lutrelle Bickel, EU, Chicago, Ill. to Lt. Joseph M. Greenwood, July 8, 1944.

Miss Marjorie Ann Saxton, AN, Huron, So. Dakota to Edwin Koapke, U. S. Army, Paso Robles, California, July 8, 1944.

Miss Margaret Ruth Tumbleson, EJ, Eagle Grove, Iowa to Ellis Lloyd Coder, June 18, 1944. At home, 1665 Broadmoor Drive, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Caroline Best, D, Fallon, Nev. to Sgt. Peter T. Kelley, July 4, 1944, Camp Pickett, Va.

Miss Helen Jane Peterson, Q, Marinette, to Lt. Stanley W. Davidson, U. S. Army, March 18, 1944.

Mrs. Delores Jacobson, Y, Deadwood, South Dakota, to G. Philip Jenkins, June 30th, 1944. At home, 1661 Englewood Ave, Saint Paul, Minn.



## Chapter Eternal

*Warm Summer sun, shine kindly  
here;  
Warm southern wind, blow softly  
here;  
Green sod above, lie light, lie  
light—  
Good night, dear heart, good night,  
good night.*

Mark Twain

ARTHAUD, Bess Eleanor, charter member HG, Vinton, Iowa. March 1, 1944. She was a blind teacher of the blind in the Iowa State School for the blind at Vinton. Chaplain of the chapter.

BAILEY, Mrs. Fannie, BR, Miltonvale, Kansas. July 19, 1944.

BEEBE, Winnie (Mrs. H. W.), BK, Iowa. June 30, 1944.

BEEB, Mrs. Madge, Z, Waterloo, Iowa. July 6, 1944.

BEESE, Neta C. (Mrs. George), BB, Marshalltown, Iowa. July 14, 1944.

BELLAMY, Alice (Mrs. J. S.), Charter member M, Knoxville, Iowa, July 23, 1944. Initiated 1886.

BRUNER, Pearl Paxton (Mrs. C. C.), AQ, Augusta, Illinois, July 25, 1944.

CALL, Clara W. (Mrs. L.E.), Charter member DE, Manhattan, Kansas, July 17, 1944.

CASTLE, Mrs. Mary L., BK, Delta, Colo., June 24, 1944. Former member R, Mont.

COLE, Miss Agnes, R, Cedar Falls, Iowa, July 29, 1944. For twenty-five years an art instructor in the Iowa State Teachers College.

CURTIS, Claire D. (Mrs. Carl F.), former president, GT, Beverly Hills, Calif., July 23, 1944.

DEUPREE, Helen Clayton, B, Bloomfield, Iowa, July 5, 1944.

DOUTHITT, Miss Zannibel, CY, Los Angeles, Calif., July 10, 1944.

DUDLEY, Zula (Mrs. E.), GQ, Inglewood, Calif., July 24, 1944, age 83 years.

ELLARS, Miss Greta Grace, CY, Los Angeles, Calif., April 19, 1944.

FORTUNE, May Taylor (Mrs. C. D.), member of Chapter B, Bloomfield, Iowa, for 56 years, July 13, 1944.

GAUTIER, Mrs. Elizabeth, C, Eustis, Fla., July 11, 1944.

GRIFFITHS, Mrs. Ella, BM, Santa Clara, Calif., July 7, 1944.

HAMLEY, Nellie (Mrs. A. J.), N, Roundup Mont., June 29, 1944, Charter member.

HITZ, Anna (Mrs. Chris.), AS, Joplin, Mo., March 18, 1944.

HOLLY, Mrs. Helen N., charter member EY, Elmo, Mo., April 5, 1944.

HOWARD, Eugenie (Mrs. C. T.), C, Pipestone, Minn., July 2, 1944.

HULEN, Sarah E. (Mrs. B. F.), BX, Cainsville, Mo., July 26, 1944, age 83 years.

KLENN, Miss Julia M, Charter member and first president FG, DeSoto, Mo., July 6, 1944.

KNOX, Mrs. Kathryn H., CE, San Gabriel, Calif., July 22, 1944.

KOCH, Mrs. Anna C., AK, Aspen, Colo., July 3, 1944.

LAIRD, Mrs. Emma K, W, Blue Hill, Neb., July 25, 1944.

LARAMORE, Miss L. Agnes, B, Knox, Ind., Aug. 3, 1944.

LAWRENCE, Bluiie Adair (Mrs. J. A.), CP, Tehlequah, Okla., April 4, 1944.

NOBLE, Emma Patton (Mrs. C. M.), charter member G, Sapulpa, Okla., past president Oklahoma State Chapter, July 24, 1944.

OLIPHANT, Fannie Lee (Mrs. C. D.), W, Houston, Texas, May 2, 1944.

ORR, Alice D, corresponding secretary EI, Bayard, Neb., May 5, 1944.

PARKS, Mrs. Lulu, A, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 13, 1944.

ROWE, Lois M. (Mrs. R. T.), DP, Long Beach, Calif., July 21, 1944.

SCHOTT, Mrs. Martha, Y, What Cheer, Iowa, July 18, 1944, age 90 years.

SEELYE, Mary Alice (Mrs. W. J.), charter member, N, Washington, D. C., July 1, 1944, age 86 years. Initiated 1890, Chapter C, Fairfield, Iowa.

SEITER, Hazel M. (Mrs. R. C.), AF, Minneapolis, Minn. Died in Pasadena, Calif.

SIMPSON, Mrs. Roma, charter member IF, Los Angeles, California, July 19, 1944.

TROUTMAN, Mrs. Inez, CJ, Rockford, Ill., July 9, 1944.

WELDES, Evelyn Wallace (Mrs. Francis), D, Fallon, Nev., July 18, 1944.

WHITE, Mrs. Alene F., B, Louisville, Ky., July 18, 1944.

WOODRUFF, Maude Van Arsdale (Mrs. C. H.), charter member AA, South Pasadena, Calif., July 13, 1944.

WRIGHT, Miss Anna Dell, E, Denver, Colo., July 17, 1944, age 83 years.

## P. E. O. Personals

Mrs. Harry S. Truman (Bess Wallace), wife of the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States, is a charter member of Chapter S, Washington, D. C., having been initiated in 1941 at the time of the organization of the chapter. She was a delegate from Chapter S at the 1944 convention of the District of Columbia. Her daughter Miss Margaret, also a member of chapter S, sang a group of songs, on the program, Miss Kathryn Farley at the piano. The family home is in Independence, Mo. and the Washington residence 4701 Connecticut Ave.

The president of Chapter BF, Afton, Iowa, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Craig celebrated their golden anniversary at open house and received congratulations from a host of friends.

In speaking of Bess Eleanor Arthaud of HG, Vinton, Iowa, whose death is reported elsewhere in this issue, her long-time friend Florence Thayer, said of her that she lived a triumphant life over seemingly overwhelming adversities. She lost her mother, father and her sight within a very short time. She taught in the School for the Blind of Iowa at Vinton for 32 years.

A friend said "There were at least three real tragedies in her life. Yet self-pity had no place with Bess Arthaud. The more she lost, the more of herself she gave."

Lt. Guy Hallett Conger, 22, eldest son of Mrs. La Vere Conger of Chapter BI, Sac City, Iowa, was one of a crew of ten killed on June 29th, in the crash of a plane near Abilene, Kansas. Lt. Conger was a bombardier and had been assigned to a bomber crew which expected soon to go over seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lambert (Madeline Lambert, V, Des Moines, Iowa) have been notified of the death of their son David Lee, age 18 years, in a plane crash July 15, somewhere in the South Pacific. He was a turret gunner in a Navy Plane.

## Officers Of Local Chapters

### NEBRASKA

EL, Bayard:

Cor. Sec. — Willmette Van Hedemann (Mrs. H.)

DN, Lincoln:

Pres. — Miss Clara M. Miskell, 305 S. 27 St.

Cor. Sec. — Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, 245 S. 28 st.

Treas. — Miss Beth Barton, 2820 R St.

### CALIFORNIA

FC, Long Beach:

Cor. Sec. — Mertie Davis, 1826 May Ave., Long Beach 6.

"Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom." — G. W. Curtis.

"All the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books." — Voltaire.

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## Notices

Send all notices to Editor of P. E. O. RECORD, 2842 Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, Ill.

Single notices not involving money or profit to sender are free. Groups are allowed one free notice annually.

For all repeated notices, twenty-five cents per full or part of printed line will be charged for six or more insertions, thirty-five cents per line or part of line for less than six insertions.

*Please give specific number of insertions desired.*

Bill will be sent after notice appears in RECORD. Count your lines.

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

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.

Reciprocity Bureau of Hawaii meets May 30, June 28, July 27, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 31. Tea, 3:30. All P. E. O.'s welcome. Information, Dorothy Griffith (Mrs. R. B.), 3021 Manoa Rd., Honolulu 54, telephone 98690.

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

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

San Diego Reciprocity Bureau meets 2:00 P. M. first Wednesday every month October through May, First Methodist Church. Tea served. P. E. O.'s welcome. Call Mrs. Lynn Keefer, T-3275 for reservations.

Denver Reciprocity tea, 3:00 P. M. first Thursday in January, April, June, October. Unaffiliated contact Mrs. Maurine Hersom, 107 Lincoln St., Pe 6212 for reservations. Corresponding secretaries notify Mrs. Hersom of new unaffiliated residing in Denver.

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. E. H. Wilkie, 612 W. 69 St. Ja. 4378.

All unaffiliated are urged to meet with the Los Angeles Reciprocity Bureau, September 27 at the Philanthropy and Civics Club, 1415 Wilton Place. Luncheon 12:30. Call Ax. 1-7234 or Wa. 4472 for reservations.

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.

Boston Reciprocity Luncheon 1:00 P.M. September 28. For time and place call Mrs. H. B. Stearns, Arlington 3669 W. All P. E. O.'s welcome.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things but enjoy the right things — not merely learned, but to love knowledge."

—John Ruskin.

There are seven ages of woman: the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, and the young woman.—John Newton Baker.

"Literature is the immortality of speech." — Willmott.

"If a book come from the heart, it will contrive to reach other hearts." — Carlyle.

### WHY AMERICAN BOYS ARE FIGHTING

(Continued from page 6)

blood" of its builders, and its defenders through-out the centuries, will all have been in vain.

Our American boys are fighting for survival; for our American way of life; for freedom. They are fighting for security, security against future wars. They are fighting not only for that security, but also for a new international order that is able to maintain same.

The human race has reached a crisis in its evolution. What of the future? Will it form into totalitarian superstates, composed of submen. If so, there is little hope for future progress. In a world of such superstates, organized for war and conquest, there can be no peace. Or will our Allies win, and there then appear a new and higher social organization, made of the democratic nations which cherish liberty, equality and fraternity. These nations will offer collective security against war and will unite to bring about an era of peace on earth and good will among men. The United Nations are fighting for this goal.

The battle our American boys are fighting is urgent in its call. It is about to decide the fate of our country, and the future of the world. Their cause is the life of America and of the democracies everywhere; it is the cause of liberty; of security and of world peace; it is the cause of the unchecked evolution of the human race. — Mary Luella Sampson (Mrs. Henry E.) Chapter HT Iowa.

## Reader Ads

Vacation's over. Papers and book reviews as usual. Myrtle E. Pullen, 806-35th Ave., Seattle 22, Wash.

Research and repair of antiques. Send description, copy of mark, and \$1 for history of your antique. Z. Hamilton-Carter B. F. A., 2415 Thirty-first Street, Santa Monica, California.

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

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

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# CHAPTERS IN STATE ORGANIZATIONS

## NEBRASKA—1890

A York	Feb. 14, '85
E Omaha	June 1, '89
F Plattsmouth	Sept. 7, '89
G Hastings	Oct. 2, '89
H Holdrege	Dec. 14, '89
I Wahoo	Jan. 24, '90
J Nelson	Sept. 1, '91
K Lincoln	Mar. 28, '93
L Harvard	Apr. 28, '93
M Omaha	June 17, '93
N Minden	Mar. 29, '95
O Geneva	May 2, '95
P Bloomington	Nov. 30, '95
Q Wymore	May 28, '98
S Broken Bow	Apr. 4, '99
T Clay Center	May 19, '00
U Butte	June 20, '00
V Lincoln	Nov. 16, '00
W Blue Hill	Apr. 18, '01
X McCook	Nov. 20, '01
Y Red Cloud	Jan. 10, '02
Z Beatrice	Mar. 7, '02
AA Edgar	Mar. 3, '02
AB Cent. City	Mar. 20, '02
AC Aurora	Apr. 16, '02
AD Hebron	Apr. 25, '03
AE Oxford	Apr. 27, '03
AG Fullerton	June 26, '03
AH Alliance	July 1, '03
AI Lincoln	Dec. 30, '03
AJ Fremont	Jan. 19, '04
AK No. Platte	Mar. 24, '04
AL Madison	Aug. 25, '04
AM Fairmont	Jan. 31, '05
AN Lexington	Mar. 26, '05
AO Fairbury	Nov. 20, '05
AP St. Paul	Jan. 8, '06
AQ Loup City	Jan. 9, '06
AR Strom b'g	May 22, '06
AS Kearney	Mar. 8, '07
AT Tecumseh	May 31, '07
AU Peru	June 10, '07
AV Paw. C'y	Aug. 28, '07
AW Gothenburg	Sept. 25, '07
AX Crawford	May 16, '08
AZ Wayne	Mar. 2, '09
BB Ord	Nov. 19, '10
BC Cambridge	May 20, '11
BD Ashland	May 27, '11
BE Pierce	Mar. 1, '12
BF Wilbur	Mar. 12, '12
BG Franklin	May 5, '12
BH Sutton	June 6, '13
BI Shelton	Feb. 28, '14
BJ Alma	Mar. 31, '14
BK Omaha	Apr. 2, '14
BL Chadron	Apr. 12, '15
BM Ainsworth	June 5, '15
BN Omaha	June 10, '15
BO Sidney	June 11, '15
BP Omaha	Feb. 12, '16
BQ David C'v	Feb. 16, '16
BR Lincoln	Mar. 15, '16
BS Omaha	May 31, '16
BT Weep'g W.	June 3, '16
BV Atkinson	Nov. 25, '16
BW Beaver C'y	June 13, '17
BX Orleans	June 14, '17
BY Omaha	Oct. 2, '17
BZ Lincoln	Jan. 26, '18
CA Gordon	Apr. 30, '18
CB Valentine	May 2, '18
CC Ravenna	Dec. 5, '18
CD Seward	May 9, '19
CE Scotts Bl.	Nov. 12, '19
CF Arapahoe	Nov. 29, '19
CG Neb. City	June 12, '20
CH Curtis	Mar. 25, '21
CI Columbus	Apr. 22, '21
CJ Chappell	Apr. 27, '21
CK Burwell	May 21, '21
CL G. Island	May 21, '21
CM Ogallala	Oct. 25, '21
CM Crete	Nov. 3, '21
CN Osceola	Dec. 16, '21
CO Cozad	Mar. 10, '22
CP Omaha	Apr. 15, '22
CQ Neligh	Apr. 26, '22
CR Omaha	May 9, '22
CS Lincoln	June 6, '22
CT No. Bend	Nov. 1, '22
CU Norfolk	Nov. 23, '22
CV Omaha	Mar. 27, '23
CW Sargent	Apr. 17, '23
CX Lyons	May 2, '23
CY Falls City	May 12, '23
CZ Wakefield	June 5, '23
DA Hastings	Feb. 21, '24
DB Auburn	Apr. 23, '24
DC Tekamah	Mar. 9, '25
DD Omaha	May 11, '25
DE S. Sioux C'y	May 15, '25
DF Stanton	Apr. 3, '26
DG Ponca	Apr. 5, '26
DH Omaha	Apr. 14, '26
DI Humboldt	May 13, '26
DJ Albion	Apr. 29, '27
DK Lincoln	May 7, '27
DL Lincoln	May 10, '27
DM Lincoln	May 11, '27
DN Lincoln	Feb. 25, '28
DO Newman	Mar. 29, '28
DP Bridgeport	Apr. 14, '28
DQ Friend	Apr. 28, '28
DR Omaha	Apr. 28, '28
DS Superior	June 2, '28
DT Kimball	May 28, '29
DU Omaha	May 29, '29

DV St. Edward	Apr. 22, '30
DW Rushville	May 9, '30
DX Lincoln	Mar. 20, '31
DY Omaha	May 13, '31
DZ Omaha	May 14, '31
EA Randolph	May 25, '31
EB No. Platte	May 27, '31
EC Omaha	June 2, '31
ED Omaha	Apr. 7, '34
EE Lincoln	Apr. 8, '35
EF Omaha	Apr. 24, '35
EG Kearney	Apr. 25, '35
EH Grand Is.	Feb. 15, '36
EI Bayard	Apr. 18, '36
EJ Creighton	Dec. 8, '36
EK Omaha	Apr. 22, '37
EL Oakland	Sept. 1, '37
EM Bloomfield	Mar. 12, '38
EN Pender	Apr. 8, '38
EO West Point	May 7, '38
EP Wisner	May 9, '38
EQ Blair	May 19, '38
ER Benkelman	Apr. 22, '39
ES Lincoln	May 6, '39
ET Scotts Bl.	Dec. 2, '39
EU Mitchell	May 20, '40
EV Gering	Mar. 13, '43
EW Geneva	Mar. 17, '44
EX Fremont	Mar. 24, '44
EY Omaha	Mar. 27, '44

## IOWA—1893

A Mt. Pleasant	Jan. 21, '69
B Bloomfield	Dec. 4, '74
C Fairfield	Sept. 12, '81
D Centerville	Sept. 8, '82
E Iowa City	Mar. 8, '83
F Mounton	Apr. 12, '84
G Ottumwa	May 27, '84
H Albia	Aug. 30, '84
I Keosauqua	Dec. 26, '84
J Washington	Feb. 6, '85
K Osceola	Aug. 1, '85
L Sigourney	June 26, '86
M Knoxville	Aug. 31, '86
N Chariton	Feb. 19, '87
O Farmington	Oct. 1, '87
P Burlington	Nov. 29, '87
Q Des Moines	Apr. 13, '88
R Cedar Falls	Jan. 26, '89
T Gard'n G're	May 4, '89
U Keokuk	Sept. 2, '89
V Des Moines	Jan. 3, '90
W Leon	Jan. 31, '90
X Osakoska	June 9, '90
Y What Cheer	July 12, '90
Z Waterloo	Oct. 11, '90
AA Ames	Aug. 3, '91
AB Bonaparte	Sept. 1, '91
AC Hampton	Sept. 28, '91
AD Milton	Mar. 9, '92
AE Clarinda	May 3, '92
AF Atlantic	June 6, '92
AG Winterset	Aug. 24, '92
AH W. Liberty	Sept. 2, '92
AI Rock Rap.	Nov. 7, '92
AK Brooklyn	Aug. 11, '93
AL N. Sharon	Aug. 29, '93
AM Nevada	Sept. 22, '93
AN Humeston	Sept. 26, '93
AO Newton	Apr. 3, '94
AP Harlan	June 1, '94
AQ Brighton	Sept. 14, '94
AR Gr'dy C'tr	Sept. 17, '94
AS Manchester	Sept. 21, '94
AT Spencer	Apr. 27, '95
AU Marengo	June 7, '95
AV Prairie C'y	July 30, '95
AW Osage	Mar. 3, '96
AX Estherville	Nov. 6, '96
AY Creston	Dec. 29, '96
BA Colfax	Dec. 30, '96
BB Marshall'n	May 21, '97
BC Waverly	Aug. 24, '97
BD Independ.	Oct. 7, '97
BE Spirit Lake	Nov. 1, '97
BF Afton	Nov. 26, '97
BG DeWitt	Dec. 3, '97
BH Monroe	Jan. 8, '98
BI Sac City	Feb. 24, '98
BJ Audubon	Feb. 25, '98
BK Emmetsburg	Jan. 12, '98
BL Grinnell	July 7, '98
BM Ackley	Dec. 9, '98
BN Lake City	Feb. 3, '99
BO Indianola	Feb. 7, '99
BP Stuart	June 30, '99
BQ Corydon	July 20, '99
BS Ft. Madison	Oct. 23, '99
BT Pella	Dec. 20, '99
BV Humboldt	Oct. 12, '00
BW Algona	Nov. 8, '00
BX Maquoketa	Dec. 12, '00
BY Guth. Ct.	Jan. 9, '01
BZ Elkader	Jan. 23, '01
CA Greenfield	Mar. 20, '01
CB Ida Grove	Apr. 17, '01
CC Greene	Apr. 22, '01
CD LeMars	May 3, '01
CE Sibley	Aug. 22, '01
CF State C'ter	Aug. 30, '01
CG Eldon	Nov. 6, '01
CH Villisca	Nov. 8, '02
CI Cincinnati	Mar. 19, '02
CJ W. Des Moines	Apr. 16, '02
CK Mt. Airy	Apr. 16, '02
CL Oswein	May 3, '02
CM Keota	Aug. 15, '02
CN Wm'sburg	Aug. 25, '02
CO Denison	Oct. 27, '02

CP Corcorville	Oct. 23, '02
CQ Cresco	Nov. 20, '02
CS Marion	Mar. 4, '03
CU Bedford	Apr. 3, '03
CV Corning	Apr. 4, '03
CW Hartley	May 1, '03
CX Col'busJct.	May 5, '03
CY Chas. City	May 30, '03
CH Jefferson	July 7, '03
DA Mont'zma	Aug. 27, '03
DB W. Union	Sept. 21, '03
DC Lansing	Oct. 21, '04
DD Boone	Oct. 23, '02
DE Perry	Nov. 12, '03
DF Toledo	Feb. 16, '04
DG Eddyville	Feb. 17, '04
DH Sioux City	May 9, '04
DI Hamburg	Nov. 1, '04
DJ Ft. Dodge	Dec. 16, '04
DK Ced. Rpsds.	Apr. 24, '05
DL N. Hamp'n	Apr. 25, '05
DM Seymour	Nov. 2, '05
DN Shen'doah	Feb. 15, '06
DO Logan	Jan. 29, '07
DQ Reinbeck	June 19, '07
DR Adel	Jan. 6, '08
DS Odebolt	Apr. 20, '08
DT Mt. Vernon	May 9, '08
DU Sheldon	Nov. 12, '08
DV Iowa Falls	Jan. 12, '09
DW Coon Rpd.	Mar. 30, '09
DX Sioux City	Apr. 1, '09
DY Tipton	Apr. 26, '10
DZ Mason C'y	Apr. 28, '10
EA Clear Lake	Apr. 30, '10
EB Carroll	Nov. 16, '10
EC Traer	Nov. 27, '11
ED Rockford	Dec. 6, '11
EE Cherokee	Apr. 25, '12
EF Onawa	Apr. 20, '12
EG Rock'l C'y	Dec. 10, '12
EH Des Moines	May 2, '13
EI Belle Plaine	May 7, '13
EJ Eagle Grv.	May 10, '13
EK Waukon	Apr. 7, '14
EL Webster C'y	Apr. 16, '14
EM Haward'n	May 15, '14
EN Nashua	May 28, '14
EO Storm Lk.	Apr. 14, '15
EP Oakland	Apr. 16, '15
ER Straw'y Pt.	Apr. 28, '15
ES Northwood	Apr. 30, '15
ET Wapello	May 7, '15
EU Allerton	May 10, '15
EV New Lond.	June 8, '15
EW Tama	Sept. 21, '15
EX Lake Mills	Apr. 20, '16
EY Sioux City	May 3, '16
EZ Anita	Feb. 20, '17
FA Eldora	Feb. 24, '17
FB Woodbine	Apr. 6, '17
FC Muscatine	Apr. 23, '17
FD Sheffield	Jan. 26, '18
FE Waterloo	May 6, '18
FF Glenwood	July 2, '18
FG Fayette	Apr. 16, '19
FH Sumner	May 12, '19
FI Clinton	May 14, '19
FJ Davenport	May 15, '19
FK Coun. B'ts	Mar. 11, '20
FL Bellevue	Apr. 28, '20
FM Marcus	May 1, '20
FN Garner	Jan. 4, '21
FO Cedar Rap.	Feb. 15, '21
FP Monticello	Feb. 16, '21
FQ Mapleton	Feb. 25, '21
FR Rolfe	Feb. 26, '21
FS Clarion	Feb. 28, '21
FT Postville	Apr. 23, '21
FU Anamosa	Apr. 30, '21
FV Cedar Falls	May 7, '21
FW Lenox	Dec. 29, '21
FY Paulina	Feb. 27, '22
FZ Des Moines	Apr. 28, '22
GA Story City	May 3, '22
GB Des Moines	May 6, '22
GC Alta	May 10, '22
GD Avoca	May 11, '22
GE Mo. Val.	Jan. 3, '23
GF Dubuque	Feb. 26, '23
GF Britt	Mar. 2, '23
GG Taber	Apr. 28, '23
GH Des Moines	May 1, '23
GI Des Moines	Feb. 27, '24
GJ Sioux Rap.	Mar. 28, '24
GK Manson	Apr. 1, '24
GL Griswold	Apr. 9, '24
GM Ced. Rap.	May 16, '24
GN Mason C'y	Mar. 3, '25
GO Decora	Apr. 15, '25
GP Jewell	Apr. 25, '25
GQ Coun. B'ts	May 2, '25
GR Sioux City	Apr. 16, '26
GS Kingsley	Mar. 9, '27
GT Winfield	Mar. 15, '27
GU Des Moines	Oct. 1, '27
GV Ft. Dodge	Feb. 9, '29
GW Davenport	Mar. 11, '29
GX Des Moines	Apr. 26, '29
GY Des Moines	Apr. 27, '29
GZ Sioux City	May 11, '29
HA Fairfield	Sept. 24, '29
HB Red Oak	Jan. 28, '30
HC Ottumwa	Apr. 8, '30
HD Des Moines	Apr. 11, '30
HE Des Moines	Apr. 12, '30
HF Des Moines	Apr. 25, '30

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



DY Elgin . . . Apr. 3 '33	BO Ark. City . Nov. 15 '21	AD Los Ang'l's . Apr. 2 '10	ET San Bar. . . June 12 '26	JE Stockton . . Oct. 15 '38	CC Wenatchee . June 9 '32	CY Tulsa . . . Feb. 19 '38	
DZ Batavia . . Apr. 5 '33	BR Wichita . . Apr. 7 '22	AE San Jacinto . May 10 '11	EU Salinas . . . June 25 '26	JF San Fernando . Nov. 17 '38	CD Seattle . . . Oct. 27 '32	CZ Drumright . Feb. 18 '39	
EA Batavia . . Apr. 8 '33	BQ Hays . . . Apr. 12 '22	AF Long B'h . . Mar. 23 '11	EV Los Ang's . Nov. 13 '26	CG Yakima . . . Mar. 21 '33	CE Yakima . . . Mar. 21 '33	DA Enid . . . Apr. 8 '39	
EB Joliet . . . Apr. 18 '33	BR Miltonvale . Apr. 14 '22	AG Hollywood . July 25 '11	EW Los Ang's . Nov. 15 '26	CF Olympia . . May 29 '33	CG Olympia . . May 29 '33	DB Enid . . . Nov. 25 '39	
EC Quincy . . Apr. 19 '33	BS Parsons . . May 8 '22	AI Glendale . . Jan. 19 '12	EX Los Ang's . Nov. 16 '26	CH Bremerton . Jan. 18 '39	CG Bremerton . Jan. 18 '39	DC Tulsa . . . Dec. 6 '40	
ED Ed'rsville . Apr. 4 '34	BT Bax. Spgs. . Mar. 21 '23	AL San Jose . . Feb. 20 '12	EY H't'n'tonPk. Nov. 17 '26	CI Walla Wa'a . Apr. 17 '34	CH Spokane . . Mar. 26 '34	DE Okla. City . Feb. 22 '41	
EE Morton . . . Apr. 14 '34	BU Anthony . . Mar. 26 '23	AJ Sebastopol . Feb. 22 '12	EZ Los Ang's . Nov. 18 '26	CJ Santa Ana . . Feb. 9 '39	CI Walla Wa'a . Apr. 17 '34	DE Tulsa . . . Mar. 18 '42	
EF Peoria . . . Apr. 16 '34	BV Harper . . . Mar. 27 '23	AK Los Ang'l's . Mar. 19 '12	FA Oceanside . Jan. 29 '27	CK Tacoma . . . June 5 '35	CK Tacoma . . . June 5 '35	DF Okla. City . Apr. 14 '42	
EG Chicago . . Apr. 21 '34	BW Salina . . . Apr. 10 '23	AM San Fran. . Apr. 18 '13	FB Pasadena . . Feb. 16 '27	CL Spokane . . Jan. 31 '36	CL Spokane . . Jan. 31 '36	DG Tulsa . . . Mar. 27 '42	
EH Ottawa . . . Apr. 21 '34	BX Salina . . . Apr. 10 '23	AN Van Nuys . May 3 '13	FC Long Beach . Feb. 28 '27	CM Bremerton . Jan. 6 '36	CM Bremerton . Jan. 6 '36	DH Tulsa . . . Oct. 15 '42	
EJ Jacksonville . May 21 '34	BY Hutchins'n . Apr. 17 '23	AO Los Ang'l's . June 26 '13	FD Bev'lly Hills . Apr. 2 '27	CN Walla Wa'a . June 14 '38	CN Walla Wa'a . June 14 '38	DI Anadarko . Feb. 29 '42	
EK Virden . . . May 22 '34	BZ Cot't'n'dfils . Apr. 18 '23	AP Berkeley . . Mar. 31 '14	FE Los Ang's . Apr. 9 '27	CO Kelso . . . Nov. 12 '38	CO Kelso . . . Nov. 12 '38	DJ Durant . . . March 25 '44	
EL Winchester . May 23 '34	CA Ft. Scott . . May 1 '23	AQ Santa Clara . Apr. 1 '14	FF Glendale . . Apr. 19 '27	CP Wenatchee . Nov. 10 '39	CP Wenatchee . Nov. 10 '39	<b>O R E G O N —1911</b>	
EM Wilmette . June 1 '34	CC Larned . . . Aug. 28 '23	AR San Diego . Apr. 9 '14	FG Oakland . . Apr. 20 '27	CQ Spokane . . Feb. 3 '40	CQ Spokane . . Feb. 3 '40	A Portland . . Aug. 12 '05	A Portland . . Aug. 12 '05
EM Griggville . Aug. 27 '34	CD Lindborg . Aug. 31 '23	AS Hemet . . . May 12 '14	FH Hayward . . Apr. 30 '27	CR Port Ang's . Jan. 22 '41	CR Port Ang's . Jan. 22 '41	C Portland . . June 13 '08	C Portland . . June 13 '08
EO Wheaton . . Jan. 28 '35	CE Pleasant . Sept. 15 '23	AT Los Ang'l's . May 14 '14	FJ Long Bch. . June 4 '27	CS Seattle . . . Jan. 30 '41	CS Seattle . . . Jan. 30 '41	D Forest Gr. . June 7 '11	D Forest Gr. . June 7 '11
EN Wheaton . . Jan. 28 '35	CE Colby . . . Sept. 28 '23	AU Pasadena . Mar. 20 '15	FK Palo Alto . . June 11 '27	CT Seattle . . . Feb. 5 '42	CT Seattle . . . Feb. 5 '42	E Portland . . Aug. 21 '11	E Portland . . Aug. 21 '11
EP Palatine . . Apr. 6 '35	CF Dodge C'y . Dec. 8 '23	AV El Centro . Apr. 15 '15	FL Los Ang's . Nov. 5 '27	CU Walla Wa'a . June 14 '38	CU Walla Wa'a . June 14 '38	F Portland . . Aug. 23 '11	F Portland . . Aug. 23 '11
EQ Springfield . Apr. 9 '35	CG Emporia . Dec. 15 '23	AW Long Bch. . June 21 '15	FM Los Ang's . Nov. 10 '27	G Salem . . . Sept. 5 '11	G Salem . . . Sept. 5 '11	G Salem . . . Sept. 5 '11	G Salem . . . Sept. 5 '11
ER Ar'l'ton H. . Apr. 13 '35	CH Yates Ctr. . Feb. 16 '24	AX S. Pasad'a . July 22 '15	FN Van Nuys . Nov. 12 '27	H Eugene . . . Apr. 11 '13	H Eugene . . . Apr. 11 '13	H Eugene . . . Apr. 11 '13	H Eugene . . . Apr. 11 '13
ES Springfield . Apr. 15 '35	CI Wichita . . . Mar. 8 '24	AY Glendora . . July 22 '15	FO Los Ang's . Nov. 14 '27	I LaGrande . Sept. 2 '13	I LaGrande . Sept. 2 '13	I LaGrande . Sept. 2 '13	I LaGrande . Sept. 2 '13
ET Rockford . . Apr. 17 '35	CJ Pittsburg . Mar. 15 '24	AZ Inglewood . Oct. 8 '15	FP Los Angs. . Nov. 19 '27	J Woodburn . May 20 '14	J Woodburn . May 20 '14	J Woodburn . May 20 '14	J Woodburn . May 20 '14
EU Chicago . . . Nov. 9 '35	CK Bald'n C'y . Mar. 22 '24	BA Glendale . . Mar. 11 '16	FQ Long Bch. . Dec. 29 '27	K Vale . . . Dec. 1 '14	K Vale . . . Dec. 1 '14	K Vale . . . Dec. 1 '14	K Vale . . . Dec. 1 '14
EV Skokie . . . Apr. 7 '36	CL Cimarron . Apr. 5 '24	BC Claremont . Mar. 18 '16	FR San Diego . Jan. 6 '28	L Newberg . Mar. 18 '15	L Newberg . Mar. 18 '15	L Newberg . Mar. 18 '15	L Newberg . Mar. 18 '15
EW La Grange . May 26 '36	CM Hutchins . Oct. 4 '24	BE Long Bch. . Mar. 29 '16	FS Stockton . . Feb. 7 '28	M Portland . May 19 '15	M Portland . May 19 '15	M Portland . May 19 '15	M Portland . May 19 '15
EX Evanston . . Apr. 15 '37	CN Mankato . Oct. 15 '24	BD Pasadena . May 26 '16	FT Azusa . . . Feb. 4 '28	N Portland . Oct. 28 '15	N Portland . Oct. 28 '15	N Portland . Oct. 28 '15	N Portland . Oct. 28 '15
EY E.St.Louis . . Apr. 17 '37	CO Burlington . Nov. 18 '24	BF Oakland . . Nov. 18 '16	FU Porterville . Feb. 18 '28	O Albany . . . Feb. 22 '16	O Albany . . . Feb. 22 '16	O Albany . . . Feb. 22 '16	O Albany . . . Feb. 22 '16
EZ Brockfield . Apr. 20 '37	CP Pittsburg . Mar. 23 '25	BH Modesto . Nov. 28 '16	FV Escondido . Feb. 23 '28	P Oregon City . Mar. 4 '16	P Oregon City . Mar. 4 '16	P Oregon City . Mar. 4 '16	P Oregon City . Mar. 4 '16
FA Effingham . Sept. 10 '37	CQ Kinsley . . . May 2 '25	BI Monrovia . Apr. 12 '17	FW San Diego . Feb. 29 '28	Q The Dalles . Apr. 15 '16	Q The Dalles . Apr. 15 '16	Q The Dalles . Apr. 15 '16	Q The Dalles . Apr. 15 '16
FB Peoria . . . Feb. 10 '38	CR Osborne . June 30 '25	BJ Whittier . Apr. 16 '17	FX San Fran. . Mar. 30 '28	R Enterprise . Dec. 5 '16	R Enterprise . Dec. 5 '16	R Enterprise . Dec. 5 '16	R Enterprise . Dec. 5 '16
FC Woodrider . Mar. 12 '38	CS Topeka . . . Sept. 26 '25	BK Oakland . Apr. 21 '17	FY Oakland . . . June 1 '28	S Corvallis . Jan. 13 '16	S Corvallis . Jan. 13 '16	S Corvallis . Jan. 13 '16	S Corvallis . Jan. 13 '16
FD Amboy . . . Mar. 31 '38	CT Wakeeney . Jan. 16 '26	BL Sacramento . Apr. 24 '17	FZ Ventura . . . Nov. 1 '28	T Clatskanie . Apr. 15 '19	T Clatskanie . Apr. 15 '19	T Clatskanie . Apr. 15 '19	T Clatskanie . Apr. 15 '19
FE Geneva . . . Apr. 2 '38	CU Winfield . Jan. 22 '26	BM San Clara . Apr. 24 '17	GA Los Ang's . Nov. 15 '28	U Klamath Falls . May 7 '19	U Klamath Falls . May 7 '19	U Klamath Falls . May 7 '19	U Klamath Falls . May 7 '19
FF Urbana . . . Apr. 12 '38	CV Lawrence . June 22 '26	BN Hollywood . Aug. 2 '17	GB Los Ang's . Nov. 16 '28	V Lebanon . . May 26 '19	V Lebanon . . May 26 '19	V Lebanon . . May 26 '19	V Lebanon . . May 26 '19
FG Taylorville . Apr. 14 '38	CX Wichita . . Feb. 10 '27	BO Westwood . Jan. 4 '18	GC Hollywood . Nov. 17 '28	W Portland . . Jan. 28 '21	W Portland . . Jan. 28 '21	W Portland . . Jan. 28 '21	W Portland . . Jan. 28 '21
FH Quincy . . . Apr. 23 '38	CY Kansas City . Mar. 2 '27	BQ Anaheim . Apr. 14 '19	GD Glendale . . Jan. 11 '29	X Portland . . Apr. 8 '21	X Portland . . Apr. 8 '21	X Portland . . Apr. 8 '21	X Portland . . Apr. 8 '21
FI Chicago . . . Nov. 19 '38	CZ Abilene . . Mar. 5 '27	BQ Los Ang . . May 3 '19	GE S. Pasad'a . Jan. 12 '29	Y McMinnville . May 17 '21	Y McMinnville . May 17 '21	Y McMinnville . May 17 '21	Y McMinnville . May 17 '21
FJ Chicago . . . May 15 '39	DB Marion . . May 27 '27	BR San Diego . Nov. 25 '19	GF S. Pasad'a . Feb. 25 '29	Z Portland . . . June 6 '12	Z Portland . . . June 6 '12	Z Portland . . . June 6 '12	Z Portland . . . June 6 '12
FK Mt. Carm'l . Sep. 30 '39	DE Indepe'nce . Mar. 25 '27	BS Brawley . . Jan. 24 '20	GH San Ber'no . Apr. 8 '29	AA Woodward . Mar. 7 '23	AA Woodward . Mar. 7 '23	AA Woodward . Mar. 7 '23	AA Woodward . Mar. 7 '23
FL Morrison . . Mar. 8 '40	DB Marion . . May 27 '27	BU Fresno . . Jan. 30 '20	GI San Pedro . Apr. 13 '29	AB Blackwell . Apr. 7 '15	AB Blackwell . Apr. 7 '15	AB Blackwell . Apr. 7 '15	AB Blackwell . Apr. 7 '15
FM Brownl'g'n . Mar. 29 '40	DC Sedan . . . Mar. 22 '28	BT Los Ang's . Apr. 16 '20	GJ Santa Ana . Apr. 15 '29	AC Okla. City . Apr. 9 '15	AC Okla. City . Apr. 9 '15	AC Okla. City . Apr. 9 '15	AC Okla. City . Apr. 9 '15
FN Newton . . . Dec. 5 '40	DE Manhattan . Apr. 16 '28	BU Los Ang's . Apr. 16 '20	GK Fresno . . . May 2 '29	AD Guthrie . . Apr. 12 '15	AD Guthrie . . Apr. 12 '15	AD Guthrie . . Apr. 12 '15	AD Guthrie . . Apr. 12 '15
FO Sandwich . Dec. 7 '40	DF Topeka . . . Apr. 20 '28	BV Los Ang's . Apr. 26 '20	GL Piedmont . May 4 '29	AE El Reno . . Apr. 24 '16	AE El Reno . . Apr. 24 '16	AE El Reno . . Apr. 24 '16	AE El Reno . . Apr. 24 '16
FP Pk. Ridge . . Apr. 5 '41	DG Kingman . Oct. 31 '28	BX Hollywood . Apr. 28 '20	GM S'ta Clara . May 7 '29	AF Prague . . . May 22 '16	AF Prague . . . May 22 '16	AF Prague . . . May 22 '16	AF Prague . . . May 22 '16
FQ Peoria . . . May 13 '41	DH Cherryvale . Nov. 16 '28	BY Turlock . . May 8 '20	GN San Diego . June 15 '29	AG Skiatook . Apr. 4 '17	AG Skiatook . Apr. 4 '17	AG Skiatook . Apr. 4 '17	AG Skiatook . Apr. 4 '17
FR Olney . . . Mar. 20 '42	DI Emporia . . Apr. 11 '29	BZ Los Gatos . May 10 '20	GO Berkeley . . Aug. 24 '29	AH Okla. City . Apr. 19 '17	AH Okla. City . Apr. 19 '17	AH Okla. City . Apr. 19 '17	AH Okla. City . Apr. 19 '17
FS Oak Frak . . Apr. 8 '42	DJ Wichita . . Feb. 18 '30	CA San Jose . . May 15 '20	GP Sacramento . Feb. 25 '30	AI Miami . . . Aug. 5 '17	AI Miami . . . Aug. 5 '17	AI Miami . . . Aug. 5 '17	AI Miami . . . Aug. 5 '17
FT Chicago . . Apr. 9 '42	DK Val'y Falls . Apr. 1 '30	CB Los Ang's . Jan. 21 '21	GQ Inglewood . Apr. 17 '30	AK Tulsa . . . Jan. 14 '19	AK Tulsa . . . Jan. 14 '19	AK Tulsa . . . Jan. 14 '19	AK Tulsa . . . Jan. 14 '19
FU Springfield . Dec. 5 '42	DL Salina . . . Apr. 9 '30	CC Long Bch. . Nov. 20 '20	GR San Fran. . Apr. 19 '30	AL Alva . . . Apr. 16 '19	AL Alva . . . Apr. 16 '19	AL Alva . . . Apr. 16 '19	AL Alva . . . Apr. 16 '19
FV Rockford . Mar. 12 '43	DM Protection . Apr. 12 '30	CD Los Ang's . Jan. 21 '21	GS San Fran. . May 12 '30	AM Guymon . Sept. 27 '19	AM Guymon . Sept. 27 '19	AM Guymon . Sept. 27 '19	AM Guymon . Sept. 27 '19
FW Ar'l'ton H. . Mar. 18 '43	DN Topeka . . . June 5 '30	CE Alhambra . Feb. 24 '21	HT Berkeley . . Feb. 12 '31	AN Chandler . Nov. 14 '19	AN Chandler . Nov. 14 '19	AN Chandler . Nov. 14 '19	AN Chandler . Nov. 14 '19
FX Chicago . . . Apr. 6 '43	DO Oswa'mie . Dec. 15 '30	CF Long Bch. . Feb. 26 '21	GU Ber'l'y Hills . June 5 '30	AO Muskogee . Jan. 12 '20	AO Muskogee . Jan. 12 '20	AO Muskogee . Jan. 12 '20	AO Muskogee . Jan. 12 '20
FY Chicago . . . Apr. 10 '43	DP Med Lodge . Apr. 11 '31	CG Gilroy . . . Mar. 26 '21	GV Los Ang's . Nov. 7 '30	AP Henryetta . Jan. 31 '20	AP Henryetta . Jan. 31 '20	AP Henryetta . Jan. 31 '20	AP Henryetta . Jan. 31 '20
FZ Elmhurst . . Apr. 4 '44	DQ Paola . . . Apr. 15 '31	CH Santa Rosa . Mar. 29 '21	GW El Centro . Jan. 13 '31	AQ Enid . . . Mar. 8 '20	AQ Enid . . . Mar. 8 '20	AQ Enid . . . Mar. 8 '20	AQ Enid . . . Mar. 8 '20
GA Mt. Carroll . Apr. 5 '44	DR Coffeyville . Jan. 19 '32	CI Glendale . . Apr. 9 '21	GX Martinez . May 14 '31	AR Pauls Valley . Mar. 12 '20	AR Pauls Valley . Mar. 12 '20	AR Pauls Valley . Mar. 12 '20	AR Pauls Valley . Mar. 12 '20
GB Jerseyville . Apr. 10 '44	DS El Dorado . Apr. 9 '32	CJ Arcadia . . Nov. 18 '21	GZ N.Hollyw'd . May 23 '31	AS Frederick . Mar. 15 '20	AS Frederick . Mar. 15 '20	AS Frederick . Mar. 15 '20	AS Frederick . Mar. 15 '20
<b>K A N S A S —1903</b>		CL Long Bch. . Feb. 25 '22	HA Yuba City . May 28 '31	AT McAlester . Mar. 15 '20	AT McAlester . Mar. 15 '20	AT McAlester . Mar. 15 '20	AT McAlester . Mar. 15 '20
A Meade . . . Mar. 5 '88	DV Great Bend . Apr. 28 '33	CM Long Bch. . Feb. 25 '22	HB San Fran. . Nov. 14 '31	AV Norman . . Dec. 7 '20	AV Norman . . Dec. 7 '20	AV Norman . . Dec. 7 '20	AV Norman . . Dec. 7 '20
C Lyons . . . Dec. 21 '91	DW Caldwell . Mar. 15 '34	CN San Fran. . Apr. 3 '22	HC San Fran. . Nov. 16 '31	AW Harker . . . Feb. 10 '21	AW Harker . . . Feb. 10 '21	AW Harker . . . Feb. 10 '21	AW Harker . . . Feb. 10 '21
D Hutchinson . Dec. 7 '94	DX Wichita . . May 3 '34	CO Los Ang's . Apr. 3 '22	HD Santa Bar. . Jan. 25 '32	AX Cushing . . Mar. 15 '22	AX Cushing . . Mar. 15 '22	AX Cushing . . Mar. 15 '22	AX Cushing . . Mar. 15 '22
F Pratt . . . July 13 '00	DY Madison . . May 18 '35	CP Los Ang's . Apr. 6 '22	HE Mt. View . Mar. 30 '32	AY Guthrie . . Mar. 28 '22	AY Guthrie . . Mar. 28 '22	AY Guthrie . . Mar. 28 '22	AY Guthrie . . Mar. 28 '22
H Com. Gr. . . Jan. 8 '03	DZ Dodge City . May 23 '35	CQ Long Bch. . Apr. 8 '22	HF Visalia . . Apr. 2 '32	AZ Cherokee . Apr. 26 '22	AZ Cherokee . Apr. 26 '22	AZ Cherokee . Apr. 26 '22	AZ Cherokee . Apr. 26 '22
I Wichita . . . Jan. 11 '04	EA Lawrence . . May 28 '35	CR Long Bch. . Apr. 8 '22	HG Glendale . . Apr. 5 '32	BA Tulsa . . . May 1 '22	BA Tulsa . . . May 1 '22	BA Tulsa . . . May 1 '22	BA Tulsa . . . May 1 '22
K Beloit . . . Apr. 6 '04	EB Sabatha . . Dec. 6 '35	CS Pomona . . June 16 '22	HH Indio . . . Apr. 9 '32	BB Shawnee . Jan. 13 '23	BB Shawnee . Jan. 13 '23	BB Shawnee . Jan. 13 '23	BB Shawnee . Jan. 13 '23
L Iola . . . June 6 '05	EC Hays . . . Jan. 11 '36	CT Los Ang's . June 27 '22	HI San Diego . Jan. 1 '32	BC Fairfax . . Mar. 29 '23	BC Fairfax . . Mar. 29 '23	BC Fairfax . . Mar. 29 '23	BC Fairfax . . Mar. 29 '23
M Ellsworth . . Apr. 17 '08	ED Salina . . . June 23 '36	CU Los Ang's . June 27 '22	HK Los Ang's . June 15 '32	BD Wagner . . Mar. 31 '23	BD Wagner . . Mar. 31 '23	BD Wagner . . Mar. 31 '23	BD Wagner . . Mar. 31 '23
N Fredonia . . Apr. 19 '08	EE Horton . . . Nov. 6 '36	CW Hun. Bch. . Feb. 1 '23	HL Berkeley . . Oct. 26 '32	BE Medford . . Jan. 26 '24	BE Medford . . Jan. 26 '24	BE Medford . . Jan. 26 '24	BE Medford . . Jan. 26 '24
P Holton . . . May 8 '07	EF Indep'd'ce . Apr. 17 '37	CX Burling . . Feb. 12 '23	HM San Marino . Nov. 7 '32	BF Okla. City . Feb. 2 '24	BF Okla. City . Feb. 2 '24	BF Okla. City . Feb. 2 '24	BF Okla. City . Feb. 2 '24
Q Nickerson . . Dec. 9 '07	EG Coldwater . Apr. 22 '37	CY Los Ang's . Feb. 17 '23	HN Inglewood . Dec. 3 '32	BG Newkirk . . Mar. 24 '24	BG Newkirk . . Mar. 24 '24	BG Newkirk . . Mar. 24 '24	BG Newkirk . . Mar. 24 '24
R Howard . . . Dec. 11 '07	EH Seneca . . May 7 '37	CA Los Ang's . Feb. 20 '23	HO Riverside . Dec. 5 '32	BH Perry . . . Nov. 7 '24	BH Perry . . . Nov. 7 '24	BH Perry . . . Nov. 7 '24	BH Perry . . . Nov. 7 '24
T Needles . . . Apr. 28 '09	EJ Wichita . . Jan. 20 '38	CB Los Ang's . Feb. 19 '23	HP H't'n'tonPk. Dec. 9 '32	BJ Cordell . . . Nov. 12 '24	BJ Cordell . . . Nov. 12 '24	BJ Cordell . . . Nov. 12 '24	BJ Cordell . . . Nov. 12 '24
U St. Francis . June 3 '09	EK Hutchinson . May 5 '38	CD Los Ang's . Feb. 20 '23	HQ Long Bch. . Dec. 9 '32	BK Duncan . . Apr. 24 '25	BK Duncan . . Apr. 24 '25	BK Duncan . . Apr. 24 '25	BK Duncan . . Apr. 24 '25
V Columbus . . Dec. 30 '09	EL Kansas C'y . May 7 '38	DE Palo Alto . May 1 '23	HR San Diego . Jan. 18 '33	BL Tulsa . . . Feb. 27 '26	BL Tulsa . . . Feb. 27 '26	BL Tulsa . . . Feb. 27 '26	BL Tulsa . . . Feb. 27 '26
W Sterling . . May 26 '10	EM Wichita . . Apr. 29 '40	DD Delano . . May 5 '23	HS Berkeley . . Jan. 25 '33	BM Claremore . Apr. 7 '26	BM Claremore . Apr. 7 '26	BM Claremore . Apr. 7 '26	BM Claremore . Apr. 7 '26
X Garden City . June 18 '10	EN Leavenworth . July 3 '40	DE Delano . . May 5 '23	HT Pacific G'Ve . Jan. 31 '33	BN Sulphur . . Apr. 9 '26	BN Sulphur . . Apr. 9 '26	BN Sulphur . . Apr. 9 '26	BN Sulphur . . Apr. 9 '26
Y Garnett . . . June 24 '10	EO Leavenworth . Oct. 28 '40	DF San Diego . Dec. 21 '23	HU Fullerton . Mar. 17 '33	BO Yale . . . May 22 '26	BO Yale . . . May 22 '26	BO Yale . . . May 22 '26	BO Yale . . . May 22 '26
Z Goodland . . Nov. 10 '10	EP Topeka . . . Oct. 21 '41	DF So. Pasad . Jan. 29 '24	HV Palo Alto . May 25 '33	BP Norman . . Dec. 6 '26	BP Norman . . Dec. 6 '26	BP Norman . . Dec. 6 '26	BP Norman . . Dec. 6 '26
AA Norton . . . Nov. 12 '10	EQ Newton . . . Jan. 14 '42	DH Los Ang's . Feb. 16 '24	HW Modesto . Dec. 7 '33	BQ Okemah . . Mar. 25 '27	BQ Okemah . . Mar. 25 '27	BQ Okemah . . Mar. 25 '27	BQ Okemah . . Mar. 25 '27
AB Galena . . . Feb. 3 '11	ER Arkansas C'y . Mar. 7 '42	DI Santa Ana . Feb. 21 '24	HX Los Ang's . Jan. 17 '34	BR Clinton . . Apr. 11 '27	BR Clinton . . Apr. 11 '27	BR Clinton . . Apr. 11 '27	BR Clinton . . Apr. 11 '27
AC St. John . . Mar. 2 '11	ES Emporia . . Apr. 11 '42	DJ Glendale . . Feb. 26 '24	HY Bakers'ld . Mar. 22 '34	BS Fairview . July 16 '27	BS Fairview . July 16 '27	BS Fairview . July 16 '27	BS Fairview . July 16 '27
AD Leavenw'h . Apr. 22 '11	ET Wellington . Apr. 15 '42	DK San Jose . Mar. 10 '24	HZ R'd'o B'ch . Mar. 24 '34	BT Weatherford . Dec. 2 '27	BT Weatherford . Dec. 2 '27	BT Weatherford . Dec. 2 '27	BT Weatherford . Dec. 2 '27
AE Smith Ctr . Apr. 26 '11	EU McPherson . Apr. 18 '42	DL Pasadena . Mar. 15 '24	IA Burlingame . Apr. 10 '34	BV Hobart . . Jan. 2 '28	BV Hobart . . Jan. 2 '28	BV Hobart . . Jan. 2 '28	BV Hobart . . Jan. 2 '28
AF Augusta . . . Nov. 9 '11	EV Concordia . May 25 '42	DM San Diego . Mar. 18 '24	IB Burlingame . Apr. 10 '34	BW Okla. City . Apr. 20 '28	BW Okla. City . Apr. 20 '28	BW Okla. City . Apr. 20 '28	BW Okla. City . Apr. 20 '28
AG Newton . . . Jan. 20 '12	EW Wichita . . Feb. 9 '43	DN San Jose . Mar. 24 '24	IC Oakland . . Jan. 30 '35	BX Checotah . Mar. 29 '29	BX Checotah . Mar. 29 '29	BX Checotah . Mar. 29 '29	BX Checotah . Mar. 29 '29
AH Greensburg . Mar. 8 '12	EX Oakley . . . Apr. 16 '43	DO Riverside . Apr. 5 '24	ID Berkeley . . Jan. 30 '35	BY Lawton . . Apr. 5 '29	BY Lawton . . Apr. 5 '29	BY Lawton . . Apr. 5 '29	BY Lawton . . Apr. 5 '29
AI Syracuse . . Apr. 26 '12	EY Wamego . . Mar. 18 '44	DP Long Bch. . Apr. 11 '24	IE Orange . . . Mar. 14 '35	BZ Wekiva . . Apr. 16 '29	BZ Wekiva . . Apr. 16 '29	BZ Wekiva . . Apr. 16 '29	BZ Wekiva . . Apr. 16 '29
AL Topeka . . . June 3 '12	EZ Coffeyville . Apr. 4 '44	DR Wilm'gton . Apr. 12 '24	IF Los Ang's . Mar. 21 '35	CA Okla. City . Apr. 26 '29	CA Okla. City . Apr. 26 '29	CA Okla. City . Apr. 26 '29	CA Okla. City . Apr. 26 '29
AK Halstead . . Oct. 15 '12	FA Liberal . . . May 23 '						



AN New Ulm Mar. 5, '27  
AN Minnpls. Mar. 10, '27  
AN Alexandria Apr. 14, '27  
AP Winona Mar. 3, '28  
AP Austin Mar. 9, '28  
AP Fairbault Apr. 16, '28  
AS Marshall Apr. 17, '28  
Emmendi Apr. 24, '28  
Minnpls. Mar. 20, '29  
Bouquet May 3, '29  
AN Minnpls. Mar. 15, '30  
AC Crookston May 21, '30  
AT St. Paul Apr. 4, '31  
AE Eveleth Apr. 25, '31  
BA St. Paul Apr. 29, '31  
BE Little Falls May 20, '31  
BC Minnpls. Jan. 4, '32  
BD Littlefield Apr. 16, '32  
BE Mankato Mar. 31, '33  
BF St. Paul May 31, '33  
BG St. Cloud May 7, '34  
BH Minnpls. Feb. 14, '35  
BI Wilmar Apr. 7, '35  
BJ Minnpls. May 7, '35  
BK Albert Lea Apr. 3, '36  
BL St. Paul Apr. 18, '36  
BM Rochester May 2, '36  
BN St. Paul May 14, '36  
BO St. Paul June 13, '36  
BP Edina Apr. 17, '37  
BQ Minnpls. Jan. 18, '38  
BR Duluth Mar. 18, '38  
BS Minnpls. Apr. 25, '38  
BT Worth Jan. 10, '39  
BU Fergus Falls Apr. 21, '39  
BV Red Falls Apr. 29, '39  
BW Wayzata Apr. 5, '40  
BX Minnpls. Apr. 25, '40  
BY Duluth May 1, '40  
BZ Austin May 11, '42  
CA Minnpls. May 5, '42  
CB Jackson Mar. 10, '43  
CC So. St. Paul Apr. 15, '44  
NORTH DAKOTA—1914  
A Valley City Mar. 29, '06  
B Dickinson Oct. 16, '06  
C Beach Jan. 10, '13  
D Gr. Forks Apr. 7, '13  
E Fargo Feb. 19, '14  
F Bismarck Feb. 24, '14  
G Minot Feb. 25, '14  
H Mandan Oct. 20, '15  
I Ellendale May 23, '21  
J Wahpeton May 25, '21  
K Jamestown June 10, '21  
L Kenmare Apr. 27, '25  
M LaMoure May 11, '25  
N Bismarck Apr. 30, '28  
Oakes May 7, '28  
Piston May 15, '28  
R River May 19, '28  
S Minot May 19, '30  
T Mayville June 3, '31  
U Grand Forks May 17, '32  
V Langdon June 8, '32  
W Fargo May 2, '34  
X Cooperstown May 21, '36  
Y Grafton May 31, '39  
Z Grafton May 1, '40  
AA Valley City May 13, '40  
AB Bismarck May 21, '40  
IDAHO—1915  
A Boise Apr. 2, '04  
B Blackfoot Oct. 6, '06  
C Payette Oct. 9, '06  
D Twin Falls May 4, '08  
E Jerome Aug. 24, '10  
F Caldwell Sept. 3, '10  
G Gooding Nov. 3, '15  
H Boise Feb. 22, '16  
I Emmett Feb. 22, '16  
J Burley Mar. 7, '16  
K Pocatello Apr. 17, '16  
L St. Anthony Feb. 26, '17  
M Kellogg Apr. 12, '19  
N Nampa May 3, '19  
O Moscow May 10, '19  
P Rupert Dec. 9, '19  
Q Lewiston May 31, '20  
R Boise July 13, '20  
S Buhl Dec. 8, '20  
T Weiser Apr. 23, '21  
U Amer. Falls Sept. 29, '21  
V Sandpoint May 30, '22  
W M'n't Home Apr. 4, '23  
X Wallace May 21, '24  
Y Shoshone May 4, '25  
Z Glenns Ferry May 28, '25  
AA Idaho Falls Feb. 27, '26  
AB Moscow May 20, '26  
AC Grandville May 24, '26  
AD Meridian May 27, '26  
AE Priest River June 21, '26  
AF Salmon May 20, '27  
AG C'd Alene Apr. 26, '28  
AH Filer June 4, '29  
AI Twin Falls May 14, '31  
AJ Boise June 3, '33  
AK Pocatello Apr. 17, '34  
AL Idaho Falls June 9, '34  
AM Riley May 24, '35  
AN Maries Dec. 6, '35  
AO Twin Falls May 9, '36  
AP Bonners Ferry May 20, '37  
AQ Boise May 25, '37  
AR Lewiston Mar. 30, '38

AS Ashton May 25, '39  
AT Boise Jan. 27, '40  
AU Caldwell Feb. 10, '41  
AV C'd Alene May 15, '42  
AW Orofino May 25, '42  
SOUTH DAKOTA—1916  
A Elk Point Apr. 26, '05  
B Aberdeen Apr. 27, '05  
D Weir's Spr. Oct. 18, '06  
E Vermilion Feb. 4, '09  
F Huron Oct. 26, '11  
G Woonsocket Jan. 4, '13  
H Mobridge Jan. 7, '13  
I Sioux Falls Oct. 23, '16  
J Mitchell Oct. 24, '16  
K Yankton Apr. 12, '17  
L Lead Sept. 1, '17  
M Hot Spgs. Feb. 26, '18  
N Spearfish Oct. 1, '19  
O Madison Nov. 18, '19  
P Brookings Jan. 31, '20  
Q Rapid City May 1, '20  
R DeSmet Nov. 15, '20  
S Redfield Jan. 7, '22  
T Highmore Jan. 9, '22  
U Canton May 15, '22  
V Watertown May 24, '22  
W Wagner Apr. 11, '23  
X Flandreau May 14, '23  
Y Deadwood June 25, '23  
Z Gregory July 19, '23  
AA Chas'ton Jan. 22, '24  
AB Pierre Apr. 21, '24  
AC Groton Dec. 1, '24  
AD Del Rio Feb. 29, '25  
AE Scotland Oct. 6, '25  
AF Howard May 28, '28  
AG Platte Mar. 28, '29  
AH Lemmon Apr. 19, '29  
AI Sioux Falls May 23, '29  
AJ Salem May 28, '29  
AK Miller May 24, '30  
AL Edgemont Dec. 9, '30  
AM Winner Dec. 11, '30  
AN Huron Apr. 19, '32  
AO Armour May 11, '32  
AP Mitchell Mar. 10, '34  
AQ Sioux Falls Apr. 28, '34  
AR Lead May 8, '34  
AS Yankton Mar. 2, '35  
AT Belle Fourche Feb. 12, '36  
AU Rapid City Apr. 23, '37  
AV Watertown Apr. 30, '37  
AW Custer Apr. 28, '38  
AX Aberdeen May 18, '38  
AY Sturgis Apr. 17, '39  
AZ Tyndall Apr. 17, '39  
BA Brookings Mar. 18, '41  
BB Sioux Falls May 1, '42  
BC Sioux Falls May 8, '43  
WISCONSIN—1917  
A Milwaukee Mar. 31, '06  
B Appleton Apr. 2, '06  
C Milwaukee Feb. 20, '09  
D Beaver Dam Apr. 21, '11  
E Superior May 11, '14  
F Milwaukee July 3, '15  
G Madison Sept. 21, '17  
H Stevens Pt. Sept. 25, '17  
I Manitowoc Apr. 3, '18  
J Fond du Lac Mar. 12, '19  
K Milwaukee June 1, '22  
L Dodgeville Apr. 29, '24  
M Green Bay May 31, '24  
N Wis. Rapids June 16, '24  
O Sparta Nov. 6, '24  
P Marinette Apr. 22, '25  
R Rich'd Ctr. Mar. 19, '25  
T River Falls Nov. 18, '26  
U Milwaukee Apr. 7, '27  
V Madison May 9, '27  
W Milwaukee June 11, '27  
X Lancaster Nov. 28, '27  
Y Beloit May 12, '28  
Z Rice Lake Nov. 11, '29  
AA Merrill Dec. 11, '30  
AB Chip Falls Mar. 30, '31  
AC Plattville Apr. 15, '31  
AD Superior Apr. 29, '31  
AE Madison Apr. 11, '33  
AF Eau Claire May 11, '33  
AG Oshkosh Mar. 23, '35  
AH Wauwatosa June 18, '35  
AI Green Bay May 26, '36  
AJ Marshfield May 7, '37  
AK Kenosha Apr. 21, '38  
AL La Crosse May 21, '38  
AM Milwaukee Mar. 25, '39  
AN Menominee May 18, '40  
AO Rhinel'd'r Oct. 19, '40  
AP Eau Claire Mar. 15, '41  
AQ Waukesha Mar. 18, '42  
AR Racine Mar. 21, '42  
AS Milwaukee Dec. 4, '43  
MICHIGAN—1919  
A Detroit Oct. 8, '90  
B Detroit Feb. 20, '03  
D Detroit Nov. 9, '10  
F High'd Pk. Jan. 22, '15  
G Ann Arbor Mar. 8, '19  
H Milan May 9, '19  
I Detroit Apr. 14, '21  
J Detroit Apr. 12, '23  
K Detroit Apr. 5, '24  
L Detroit Mar. 2, '26  
N Highland Pk. Apr. 27, '26  
O Detroit Mar. 25, '27  
P Pleasantville Apr. 10, '28  
Q Kalamazoo June 6, '28  
R Detroit Mar. 7, '29  
S Port Huron Mar. 31, '30  
T Detroit Apr. 1, '30  
U Detroit Dec. 5, '30  
V Detroit Apr. 22, '31  
W Ann Arbor Oct. 24, '31  
X Ann Arbor Nov. 10, '32  
Y Muskegon May 2, '32  
Z Escanaba May 4, '32  
AA Albion June 9, '32  
AB Battle Crk Apr. 21, '33  
AC Grand Rapids May 8, '33  
AD Royal Oak Apr. 13, '34  
AE Detroit Mar. 27, '35  
AF Wyandotte Jan. 4, '36  
AG Lansing Jan. 13, '36  
AH Saginaw Mar. 9, '36  
AI Plymouth Mar. 24, '36  
AJ Tecumseh April 13, '36  
AK Detroit Apr. 7, '37  
AL Detroit Apr. 29, '37  
AM Gr'd Rapids May 5, '37  
AN Iron Mt. Dec. 15, '37  
AO Detroit Feb. 19, '38  
AP Jackson Nov. 29, '38  
AQ Ferndale Apr. 5, '39  
AR Detroit Apr. 10, '39  
AS Saginaw Apr. 14, '39  
AT Gr'd Rapids Apr. 5, '40  
AU Detroit May 22, '40  
AV Royal Oak Dec. 9, '40  
AW Pontiac Mar. 29, '41  
AX Birmingham Jan. 30, '42  
AY Flint Mar. 2, '42  
AZ Detroit May 8, '42  
BA Royal Oak Dec. 3, '42  
BB E. Lansing Apr. 10, '43  
BC Detroit May 17, '43  
BD Flint Dec. 14, '43  
WYOMING—1921  
A Rawlins Mar. 23, '06  
B Sheridan Feb. 13, '07  
C Cheyenne July 5, '09  
D Cody Aug. 4, '09  
E Laramie Jan. 30, '14  
F Greybull Mar. 25, '18  
G Casper Sept. 12, '18  
H Riverton May 28, '20  
I Lusk May 29, '20  
J Buffalo Oct. 22, '20  
K Thermopoles Nov. 17, '20  
L Rock Spgs. Sept. 24, '21  
M Torrington May 17, '22  
N Douglas Feb. 22, '23  
O Casper Feb. 27, '23  
P Powell May 13, '26  
Q Lander June 19, '28  
R Wheatland May 10, '29  
S Cheyenne June 15, '29  
T Sheridan May 5, '31  
U Laramie Apr. 16, '32  
V Gillette May 22, '37  
W Laramie Apr. 5, '39  
X Newcastle Apr. 26, '40  
Y Casper Apr. 12, '44  
Z Cheyenne May 10, '44  
MONTANA—1921  
A Glendive Apr. 25, '10  
B Laurel May 19, '15  
C Kalispell May 21, '15  
D Whitefish Sept. 18, '15  
E Billings Oct. 12, '16  
F Bozeman Dec. 4, '19  
G Butte Dec. 5, '19  
H Missoula Dec. 8, '19  
I Great Falls May 20, '20  
J Lewistown May 27, '20  
K Miles City May 24, '20  
L Hardin May 25, '20  
M Cutback Nov. 10, '20  
N Roundup May 16, '22  
O Helena Feb. 15, '23  
P Livingston May 22, '23  
Q Great Falls Nov. 12, '23  
R Red Lodge Nov. 20, '23  
S Billings Apr. 17, '25  
T Anaconda Dec. 5, '25  
U Glasgow May 11, '28  
V Harve May 28, '28  
W Sidney Jan. 17, '29  
X Butte Apr. 26, '30  
Y Billings Apr. 20, '33  
Z Missoula Apr. 28, '33  
AA Helena May 17, '33  
AB Kalispell Apr. 16, '35  
AC Butte Jan. 24, '38  
AD Dillon May 4, '40  
AE Billings May 20, '41  
AF Hamilton May 27, '41  
AG Bozeman Dec. 13, '41  
AH Great Falls Mar. 21, '42  
AI Polson May 16, '42  
INDIANA—1923  
A Thornton Mar. 26, '86  
B Knox Sept. 14, '98  
C Kokomo Aug. 13, '08  
D W. Lafayette Feb. 6, '15  
E Ellettsville Sept. 2, '19  
F Indianapolis May 26, '22  
G Indianapolis May 27, '22  
H Newcastle May 29, '22  
I Greencastle Apr. 21, '23  
J Valparaiso Dec. 19, '23  
K Terre Haute Dec. 11, '26  
L Lafayette Mar. 24, '27  
M Tushville Dec. 6, '27  
N So. Bend Feb. 17, '28  
O Gary Apr. 28, '28  
P Indianapolis May 18, '29  
Q Indianapolis June 8, '29  
R Kokomo May 26, '30  
S Indianapolis Nov. 22, '30  
T Greensburg May 22, '31  
U Indianapolis Oct. 31, '35  
V Indianapolis Nov. 18, '36  
W Indianapolis June 15, '37  
X So. Bend Apr. 29, '38  
Y Gary Apr. 30, '38  
Z Terre Haute Apr. 22, '39  
AA Evansville Nov. 28, '39  
AB Ft. Wayne Apr. 2, '40  
AC French Lick May 2, '40  
AD New Castle Apr. 26, '41  
AE Bloomington Aug. 22, '42  
AF Indianapolis Oct. 21, '42  
AG Marion Mar. 31, '43  
AH Whiting Apr. 13, '43  
AI Elkhart May 12, '43  
AJ Indianapolis Nov. 4, '43  
AK E. Chicago Dec. 17, '43  
AL Shelbyville Mar. 24, '44  
BRITISH COLUMBIA—1925  
A Vancouver Aug. 28, '11  
B N.W. 'tminst. June 20, '13  
C Vancouver Feb. 1, '17  
D Vancouver Sept. 27, '23  
E Victoria Oct. 30, '24  
F Vancouver Apr. 27, '25  
G N.W. 'tminst. Apr. 28, '25  
H Vancouver Apr. 29, '25  
I Victoria May 2, '25  
J Revelstoke May 30, '26  
K Victoria Apr. 30, '27  
L N.W. 'tminst. Oct. 22, '27  
M Vancouver Mar. 1, '30  
N Victoria Apr. 7, '32  
O Vancouver May 9, '34  
P New Westminster Mar. 5, '38  
Q Victoria Nov. 26, '38  
R Chilliwack Apr. 5, '39  
S Vancouver Apr. 29, '39  
T Vancouver May 1, '39  
U Vancouver Apr. 26, '44  
V Victoria May 10, '44  
W Vancouver May 15, '44  
FLORIDA—1927  
A Miami Mar. 30, '23  
B Ft. Myers Apr. 2, '23  
C Eustis Apr. 9, '23  
D St. Petersburg Mar. 24, '25  
E St. Petersburg Apr. 26, '26  
F Sarasota Feb. 23, '27  
G Lake Worth Feb. 23, '27  
H Jacksonville Feb. 28, '27  
I Gainesville Mar. 24, '27  
J W.P.M. Beach Mar. 11, '28  
K Coral Gables Jan. 11, '28  
L St. Cloud Jan. 14, '28  
M Miami Jan. 17, '28  
N Ft. Lauderdale Jan. 18, '28  
O Lakeland Feb. 25, '28  
P Stuart Mar. 19, '29  
Q Tampa Mar. 23, '29  
R Ft. Pierce Dec. 6, '29  
S Orlando Feb. 22, '30  
T Tampa Mar. 16, '32  
U Winter Ha'n Mar. 23, '35  
V Orlando Mar. 19, '36  
W Lakeland Mar. 20, '36  
X Ft. Lauderdale Apr. 13, '37  
Y Sanford Mar. 28, '38  
Z Titusville Jan. 13, '44  
AA W.P.M. Beach Mar. 16, '44  
OHIO—1927  
A Loveland June 3, '11  
B Toledo May 22, '18  
C Columbus May 31, '22  
D Cleveland Feb. 23, '24  
E Toledo May 10, '24  
F Wilmington Sept. 19, '25  
G Athens May 13, '26  
H Cincinnati May 15, '26  
I Toledo Apr. 20, '27  
J G. Cleveland Oct. 29, '27  
K Dayton Dec. 15, '27  
L Cincinnati Dec. 17, '27  
M Cleveland Apr. 14, '28  
N Columbus Jan. 24, '29  
O Ada Apr. 13, '29  
P Akron Jan. 11, '30  
Q Cleveland Jan. 25, '30  
R Columbus Feb. 7, '30  
S Sandusky Mar. 26, '30  
T Toledo Mar. 27, '30  
U Marietta Mar. 24, '32  
V Columbus Mar. 30, '32  
X Columbus Dec. 20, '32  
Y Cincinnati Jan. 4, '35  
Z Dayton Mar. 30, '36  
AA Bowling Green Mar. 31, '36  
AB Granville Apr. 21, '36  
AC Canton May 2, '36  
AD Lakewood May 13, '36  
AE Cleveland Jan. 16, '37  
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# STATE, PROVINCE AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

**NEBRASKA**  
Pres., Marion H. Crites (Mrs. F. A.)  
1st V.-P., Eva M. Curtiss (Mrs. J.)  
2nd V.-P., Rebecca P. Lee (Mrs. E. J.)  
Org., Florence Stewart (Mrs. C. M.)  
Cor. Sec., Helen Riddell (Mrs. John)  
Cor. Sec., Bessie T. Buchanan (Mrs. F. N.)  
Treas., Irene S. VanBrunt (Mrs. Winslow)

**IOWA**  
Pres., Mrs. Katharine C. Hughes  
1st V.-P., Mrs. Beatrice Lee Thomas  
2nd V.-P., Mrs. Josephine O. Talley  
Org., Mrs. Sara S. Smythe  
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Jean Turnbull  
Cor. Sec., Mrs. Jane E. Stinson  
Treas., Mrs. Beulah G. Snyder

**MISSOURI**  
Pres., Vera Lou Biggerstaff (Mrs. J. W.)  
1st V.-P., Louise M. Reals (Mrs. W. H.)  
2nd V.-P., Hattie G. Holland (Mrs. E. R.)  
Org., Mabel C. James (Mrs. E. F.)  
Rec. Sec., Miss Ruth Fitzgerald  
Cor. Sec., Minnie J. Springer  
Treas., Doris McKay Scott (Mrs. L. L.)

**COLORADO**  
Pres., Rena Mary Taylor (Mrs. A. E.)  
1st V.-P., Glaphy Brown (Mrs. J. L.)  
2nd V.-P., Helen White (Mrs. J. Ford)  
Org., Mildred McCall (Mrs. W. L.)  
Rec. Sec., Margaret Aldom (Mrs. G. E.)  
Cor. Sec., Clara M. Jacobs (Miss)  
Treas., Leah B. Horner (Mrs. A. S.)

**ILLINOIS**  
Pres., Genera C. Schroder (Mrs. W. M. B.)  
1st V.-P., Ruby E. Prince (Mrs. A. C.)  
2nd V.-P., Louise R. Waddell (Mrs. G. R.)  
Org., Bessie S. Ballow (Mrs. L. B.)  
Rec. Sec., Hazel V. Zeisel (Mrs. E. C.)  
Cor. Sec., Jennie H. Rugh (Mrs. W. E.)  
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