



## Reed and Hyde Families Papers.

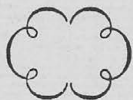
### **Copyright Notice:**

This material may be protected by copyright law (U.S. Code, Title 17). Researchers are liable for any infringement. For more information, visit [www.mnhs.org/copyright](http://www.mnhs.org/copyright).

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY  
OF THE  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING  
AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS



*The*  
*Jane Reed Dwight*  
*Memorial Fund*



## JANE REED DWIGHT

(Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight)

Jane Reed Dwight was born in Joliet, Ill. February 13, 1868, and died of pneumonia at her home in Great Neck, N. Y. February 11, 1929.

She was the youngest daughter of Samuel B. Reed of Vermont, an eminent civil engineer, and Jane Earl Reed, descended from an early colonist of North Carolina.

Mrs. Dwight's entire life was spent in an engineering atmosphere. Her father was one of the pioneer railroad men of this country. Starting as a rod-man on the Erie Canal he graduated to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, then as chief engineer he built the Rock Island to and across the Mississippi, finally building the Union Pacific from Omaha to its junction with the Central Pacific at Promontory Point on May 10, 1869. In the well-known picture of driving the golden spike that joined these two roads and completed the first trans-continental railroad, the children in the foreground are Mrs. Dwight's two older sisters. Mr. Reed's last great work was the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad through the Rocky Mountains.

About 1891 Jane Reed spent about a year in Japan with the wife of an American naval officer who was on duty with the Asiatic Fleet. During this visit she traveled in China and the interior of Japan. As one of the few American girls to grace the parties on the war-ships, she was in much demand at the dances held on the Admiral's flag-ship, the U.S.S. Lancaster, an old style square rigged war-ship, whose broad decks gave ample room for festivities. When finally leaving for home and her boat steamed out through the American fleet at anchor, the admiral paid her the "royal" salute. His sailors stood at attention on the yard-arms. They gave her a hearty cheer, throwing their caps into the sea, while the ship's band played "Home Sweet Home."

On June 4, 1895 Jane Reed was married to Arthur S. Dwight and went to live in Pueblo, Colo. where Mr. Dwight was General Superintendent of the Colorado Smelting Company. After marriage Mrs. Dwight lived in mining camps and at smelting plants in the West and in Mexico for a number of years, giving her a chance to absorb a good deal of mining and metallurgy, and her husband boasted that she could probably run a smelter if she was called upon to do it.

After Pueblo the Dwights entered other and broader fields of mining and smelting activities; Montana, Kansas City, Leadville, El Paso, and six years in Mexico, of which three were at San Potosi, and three at Cananea.

While her husband was General Manager at Cananea there occurred the first outbreak of what developed into the widespread Mexican Revolution. Disguised as a strike it was actually a political move fomented by a group, who

chose that remote corner of Mexico to start a revolt against President Dias. A secretly planned and sudden attack was made on the Americans of the Green Consol. Company, then the largest American mining camp in Mexico. The blow was struck June 1, 1906. Immediately the Americans were formed into a little Army for the defense of life and property. Rifles and ammunition were hurried from the Copper Queen store in Bisbee, just across the border. The most of the women and children were evacuated to the States, but Mrs. Dwight refused to leave. She took charge of the commissary department and rendered valuable service when the men were assembled in President Green's residence for defense. She displayed great courage on several trying occasions. On the first of the three very critical days a large mob of Mexicans attacked and burned the Company's lumber yard and killed several of its employees, but when they started to burn and loot the town they were stopped and dispersed by rifle fire. It was at this time that one of their leaders attempted to assassinate Mr. Dwight who was leading his party. And it was immediately after this encounter that Mrs. Dwight, who had been on an errand of mercy, drove her phaeton through the retreating and desperate mob. On the second day 250 armed miners came down from Bisbee to relieve the local defenders, and on the third day the Mexican Federal troops arrived and took hold of the situation. Over 100 Mexicans had been killed and several Americans.

In the fall of 1906 the Dwights moved to New York. Mrs. Dwight immediately interested herself in various philanthropic activities. She served several years as President of the New York Diet Kitchen, an Association furnishing high grade milk to babies and invalids. This organization now has a Fund established in her name.

With the opening of the World War, Mr. Dwight with certain other members of the National Engineering Societies, became interested in organizing American engineers for possible war service. In January 1917 he was commissioned Major in the Engineers Reserve Corps, and sailed for France with his regiment, the 11th Engineers, on July 14th. Mrs. Dwight soon followed her husband, and enlisted for service in the French Red Cross. She worked at night in the military canteens in the great railway stations, ministering to the French soldiers on leave-trains, and to the wounded men being unloaded from the hospital trains. After a few hours sleep she spent the rest of the day with the American Red Cross making surgical dressings.

By January 1918 many American troops had arrived in France. A little later, when the Y.M.C.A. began to send women workers for service with our field troops, Mrs. Dwight was one of the first to enlist and was at once sent up to the American Sector of the Front, where she served until after the Armistice. Starting as a canteen worker she soon became Regional Directress of all the women workers in that Sector. Mrs. Dwight was intrepid under trying conditions of artillery fire and airplane bombardment, and inspired others with the

same fine spirit. The French Government awarded her the Croix de Guerre with Star, and citation by Marshal Petain for courage displayed under fire in visiting the stations at the front.

While stationed in Nancy, frequently subjected to bombings by German planes, the Y.M.C.A. people were called out from their headquarters one night by an air alarm. Some one had carelessly left a light burning. As the German bombs were crashing nearby a French gendarme rushed up to the group. He was wildly excited, and pointing to the brightly lighted window, insisted that one of their number return and extinguish the light. It was a hazardous chance to take, and as none of the men volunteered Jane Dwight did it.

When the Armistice was declared Mrs. Dwight was still in Nancy close to the German border. Hundreds of British soldiers released from German prisons were then drifting into the City. They came without food or transport, in deplorable condition, sick, hungry and ragged. Mrs. Dwight took charge of the situation, got them housed, provided them with blankets and food from the Y.M.C.A. stores, and secured the services of army surgeons. So desperate was the condition of some of these poor men that they fell dead in their tracks while filing up for their food. It was several days before the British authorities were able to take charge of these unfortunates. The British Government recognized this service by citing Mrs. Dwight and several of her helpers for the Order of the British Empire.

Major and Mrs. Dwight saw very little of each other during their two years in France. Naturally, when it was time to come home they wanted to travel on the same vessel, which was difficult to arrange in the confusion of shipping many thousands of troops home.

A friendly Transportation Agent finally came to their aid by suggesting that Mrs. Dwight register as a "war-bride." She did so and was thus enabled to travel on the same transport with Major Dwight. It was an amusing sight to see Mrs. Dwight lined up with the bevy of little French "war-brides" on the ship.

Once home again and the war left behind, it was pleasant for her to resume her old activities, the Diet Kitchen, and particularly the Womans Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining Engineers, of which she became President for the years 1920 - 1922.

Major Dwight was elected President of the A.I.M.E. in 1922, and many of its members will recall the visit that Mrs. Dwight made with the President to the Central and Western Sections that year.

Her entire life having been closely associated with engineers, and always keenly interested in young men trying to secure an engineering education, it was most appropriate that after her death in 1929, the Jane Dwight Memorial Scholarship was established in her name.

It is because of the life that she lived, because of her high ideals, because of her unflagging devotion to her visions, and because she loved her fellow men that every year some engineering student finds his path made more easy.



114P.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY  
OF THE  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING  
AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS



*The  
Jane Reed Dwight  
Memorial Fund*



## JANE REED DWIGHT

(Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight)

Jane Reed Dwight was born in Joliet, Ill. February 13, 1868, and died of pneumonia at her home in Great Neck, N. Y. February 11, 1929.

She was the youngest daughter of Samuel B. Reed of Vermont, an eminent civil engineer, and Jane Earl Reed, descended from an early colonist of North Carolina.

Mrs. Dwight's entire life was spent in an engineering atmosphere. Her father was one of the pioneer railroad men of this country. Starting as a rodman on the Erie Canal he graduated to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, then as chief engineer he built the Rock Island to and across the Mississippi, finally building the Union Pacific from Omaha to its junction with the Central Pacific at Promontory Point on May 10, 1869. In the well-known picture of driving the golden spike that joined these two roads and completed the first trans-continental railroad, the children in the foreground are Mrs. Dwight's two older sisters. Mr. Reed's last great work was the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad through the Rocky Mountains.

About 1891 Jane Reed spent about a year in Japan with the wife of an American naval officer who was on duty with the Asiatic Fleet. During this visit she traveled in China and the interior of Japan. As one of the few American girls to grace the parties on the war-ships, she was in much demand at the dances held on the Admiral's flag-ship, the U.S.S. Lancaster, an old style square rigged war-ship, whose broad decks gave ample room for festivities. When finally leaving for home and her boat steamed out through the American fleet at anchor, the admiral paid her the "royal" salute. His sailors stood at attention on the yard-arms. They gave her a hearty cheer, throwing their caps into the sea, while the ship's band played "Home Sweet Home."

On June 4, 1895 Jane Reed was married to Arthur S. Dwight and went to live in Pueblo, Colo. where Mr. Dwight was General Superintendent of the Colorado Smelting Company. After marriage Mrs. Dwight lived in mining camps and at smelting plants in the West and in Mexico for a number of years, giving her a chance to absorb a good deal of mining metallurgy, and her husband boasted that she could probably run a smelter if she was called upon to do it.

After Pueblo the Dwights entered other and broader fields of mining and smelting activities; Montana, Kansas City, Leadville, El Paso, and six years in Mexico, of which three were at San Potosi, and three at Cananea.

While her husband was General Manager at Cananea there occurred the first outbreak of what developed into the widespread Mexican Revolution. Disguised as a strike it was actually a political move fomented by a group, who

chose that remote corner of Mexico to start a revolt against President Dias. A secretly planned and sudden attack was made on the Americans of the Green Consol. Company, then the largest American mining camp in Mexico. The blow was struck June 1, 1906. Immediately the Americans were formed into a little Army for the defense of life and property. Rifles and ammunition were hurried from the Copper Queen store in Bisbee, just across the border. The most of the women and children were evacuated to the States, but Mrs. Dwight refused to leave. She took charge of the commissary department and rendered valuable service when the men were assembled in President Green's residence for defense. She displayed great courage on several trying occasions. On the first of the three very critical days a large mob of Mexicans attacked and burned the Company's lumber yard and killed several of its employees, but when they started to burn and loot the town they were stopped and dispersed by rifle fire. It was at this time that one of their leaders attempted to assassinate Mr. Dwight who was leading his party. And it was immediately after this encounter that Mrs. Dwight, who had been on an errand of mercy, drove her phaeton through the retreating and desperate mob. On the second day 250 armed miners came down from Bisbee to relieve the local defenders, and on the third day the Mexican Federal troops arrived and took hold of the situation. Over 100 Mexicans had been killed and several Americans.

In the fall of 1906 the Dwights moved to New York. Mrs. Dwight immediately interested herself in various philanthropic activities. She served several years as President of the New York Diet Kitchen, an Association furnishing high grade milk to babies and invalids. This organization now has a Fund established in her name.

With the opening of the World War, Mr. Dwight with certain other members of the National Engineering Societies, became interested in organizing American engineers for possible war service. In January 1917 he was commissioned Major in the Engineer Reserve Corps, and sailed for France with his regiment, the 11th Engineers, on July 14th. Mrs. Dwight soon followed her husband, and enlisted for service in the French Red Cross. She worked at night in the military canteens in the great railway stations, ministering to the French soldiers on leave-trains, and to the wounded men being unloaded from the hospital trains. After a few hours sleep she spent the rest of the day with the American Red Cross making surgical dressings.

By January 1918 many American troops had arrived in France. A little later, when the Y.M.C.A. began to send women workers for service with our field troops, Mrs. Dwight was one of the first to enlist and was at once sent up to the American Sector of the Front, where she served until after the Armistice. Starting as a canteen worker she soon became Regional Directress of all the women workers in that Sector. Mrs. Dwight was intrepid under trying conditions of artillery fire and airplane bombardment, and inspired others with the same fine spirit. The French Government awarded her the Croix de Guerre with

Star, and citation by Marshal Petain for courage displayed under fire in visiting the stations at the front.

While stationed in Nancy, frequently subjected to bombings by German planes, the Y.M.C.A. people were called out from their headquarters one night by an air alarm. Some one had carelessly left a light burning. As the German bombs were crashing nearby a French gendarme rushed up to the group. He was wildly excited, and pointing to the brightly lighted window, insisted that one of their number return and extinguish the light. It was a hazardous chance to take, and as none of the men volunteered Jane Dwight did it.

When the Armistice was declared Mrs. Dwight was still in Nancy close to the German border. Hundreds of British soldiers released from German prisons were then drifting into the City. They came without food or transport, in deplorable condition, sick, hungry and ragged. Mrs. Dwight took charge of the situation, got them housed, provided them with blankets and food from the Y.M.C.A. stores, and secured the services of army surgeons. So desperate was the condition of some of these poor men that they fell dead in their tracks while filing up for their food. It was several days before the British authorities were able to take charge of these unfortunates. The British Government recognized this service by citing Mrs. Dwight and several of her helpers for the Order of the British Empire.

Major and Mrs. Dwight saw very little of each other during their two years in France. Naturally, when it was time to come home they wanted to travel on the same vessel, which was difficult to arrange in the confusion of shipping many thousands of troops home.

A friendly Transportation Agent finally came to their aid by suggesting that Mrs. Dwight register as a "war-bride." She did so and was thus enabled to travel on the same transport with Major Dwight. It was an amusing sight to see Mrs. Dwight lined up with the bevy of little French "war-brides" on the ship.

Once home again and the war left behind, it was pleasant for her to resume her old activities, the Diet Kitchen, and particularly the Womans Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining Engineers, of which she became President for the years 1920-1922.

Major Dwight was elected President of the A.I.M.E. in 1922, and many of its members will recall the visit that Mrs. Dwight made with the President to the Central and Western Sections that year.

Her entire life having been closely associated with engineers, and always keenly interested in young men trying to secure an engineering education, it was most appropriate that after her death in 1929, the Jane Dwight Memorial Scholarship was established in her name.

It is because of the life that she lived, because of her high ideals, because of her unflagging devotion to her visions, and because she loved her fellow men that every year some engineering student finds his path made more easy.



## HERE ARE THE FEDERATION GIRLS!

In February we asked, "Where are the Federation Girls?" and right away the letters came in with such interesting information.

Edith A. Winship, who is with the World Book Company, Yonkers, New York, writes that Anna Finkbine, of Des Moines, Iowa sailed for France and Spain in March, intending to live there for several years; she has been there much of the time in the last few years, following the death of her mother and father and the breaking up of their home. She can be reached in care of the Equitable Trust Company, Paris.

Doris Mauch is now Mrs. Hugo Friedrichs, Jr., 10 Wyndmere Rd., Mt. Vernon, New York. She has two children, William and Ruth. She enlisted from Hillsdale, Michigan.

Helen Clark, continues Miss Winship, is now Mrs. George S. Brooks, 2300 Sedgwick ave., New York City. She has three children, Hugh, Helen and David. George Brooks is one of the authors of the play, Spread Eagle. He also had a story in January Scribners—in fact appears frequently in various magazines. They met in France in 1919.

From Ella Fleishman Auerbach comes the following report: Miss Verna Dillow, who represented Wyoming, is now a member of the Marion Crandell Unit, Omaha. She is a teacher in the Omaha Schools and can be reached at Apt. S, 651 S. 19th st. Omaha (Burkley Apts.)

Miss Dillow herself tells us that Margaret Hurley is now living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Clara Babst Minick of Toledo tells us that Myrtle Judd, who represented Nebraska, is now with the Red Cross at Soldiers Home, California. This is a home for ex-service men who are still incapacitated.

Dora Bosart, formerly of Indianapolis, is now Mrs. Alfred Evans, and when last heard of they were living at Long Beach, California.

Other GFWC girls are reported by Helen Wisler, as follows:

Margaret Connor and Mabelle Poole, who represented Illinois live in Los Angeles and Pasadena, respectively. Helen Deneke, Seattle; Ruth

## MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

To the Unit getting the largest increase in membership between May 1, 1929 and July 6, 1929 will be awarded by the National President, Miss Lena Hitchcock, a replica of bronze League Emblem which was placed upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Come to Convention with your Membership Report.

Rosholt, Lillian Ritchie, Minneapolis; Margaret Frisbie Wood, St. Paul; Eva Bechtel, Kansas City; Martelle Thomas Wilson, Denver; Charlotte Blake-man Church, who was Montana and is now in So. Pasadena; Ena Hamet, who was Nebraska but is now 'somewhere in California'—besides myself and Theresa Cogswell Baillie, who represented California.

This is FINE—come on, now—let's round up the balance! Send information to the Editor.

## DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SILK STOCKINGS

No longer need you sigh with regret when you discover a run in your silk stockings or a rough chair pulls a thread and starts matters going. Instead, you can sooth your economic soul with the thought that they will do somebody some good. Just wash them up and send them, together with any old silk underwear you're anxious for an excuse to get rid of to Miss Mildred Braun, 3668 Cleveland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Braun is the national chairman in charge of the work for the disabled nurses at the Danville Home. She takes these old silk things, dyes them for the nurses to make them into rugs. Send what you have on hand right away so they can get started, and don't forget about them the next time you want to get rid of some stockings.

## KANSAS CITY

The annual bridge party was quite a success. We were able to make a generous contribution to the Disabled Women's fund, as a result, beside all having a very happy time.



## JANE REED DWIGHT

## IN MEMORIAM



Mrs. Dwight

To many women scattered over the United States the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight on February has brought a sense of deep sorrow and of personal loss. There are those who served under her in the "Sixth Region", to whom she was the patient, unhurried, understanding, philosophic counsellor. And there are those who have learned, in the leadership of the W. O. S. L., to depend upon her wise and ever generous judgment.

Serene and retiring of manner; quiet and gently humorous of speech; delicate in appearance; never did wearer of two military decorations seem less fitted to rough and dangerous business. But before ever the war had called her husband, then Major Dwight, of the 11th U. S. engineers, who were first of all of us at the front, Mrs. Dwight had known life in mining camps, had lived through riots and revolution.

She was working in the French canteen at Paris when the call for American women for the huts of the A. E. F. came, and after a few months in the S. O. S. she was sent to plan the work of the "Y" women during the St. Mihiel offensive and in the Argonne. Liffel-le-Grand, Remirement, La Fauche, Neufchâteau, Memil-la Tour, Minerville, Cornierville and Nancy only appear in her record, but they are not all. As her French citation phrases it, "All this time, while stations were under bombardment she was visiting her personnel at their posts."

More dramatic and more touching even than these strenuous months from June to November, 1918, were those few days after the Armistice, when without warning, hundreds of British prisoners, famished, freezing, exhausted, stumbled and crept into Nancy. Somehow food was found

and cooked. Places to shelter and beds to rest these pitious men were provided, and for this came the Order of the British Empire. The story is told by Miss Mayo in, "That Damn Y", and there also is a description of Mrs. Dwight during a bombardment that all who knew her will recognize.

In the Women's Overseas Service League Mrs. Dwight saw the means of keeping vivid our memories of our short but enlightening experience; of making practical our sympathy for the men who suffered and still suffer; of preserving our understanding of and friendship for those of the other nations with whom we have stood side by side. And to this organization she gave her thought, her time, her strength, as a patriotic service. She had held several important offices, and was at the time of her death, president of the New York Unit.

"Few of us, alas, have given to life the qualities which made this woman great, for all who had the privilege of knowing her and of working with her, realize that her loss to us is irreparable," writes Miss Hitchcock.

"Her tenderness, generosity, not only of material things, but of judgment and amazing understanding, her wit, humor, tolerance, and above all the quality of justice with an ability to see both sides of a given question, with an absence of all prejudice and bias, were upon the highest and rarest plane.

"It is with the deepest sorrow and sense of loss that I write these words, for I had the inestimable privilege of working with Mrs. Dwight for a time.

"I had hoped that someday the leadership of the League might have been given to her wise and courageous guidance. Now that hope is gone, but at least we may each one remember her and seek each in his separate star to emulate the example set us. If ever in a small measure we are successful, then all who come in contact with us will feel as a woman poet long ago felt of one who had inspired her love, friendship and admiration:

"She never found fault with you,  
Never implied your wrong by her right,  
And yet men at her side grew nobler,  
Girls purer,  
While through the whole town  
The children were gladder that pulled at  
her gown!"

*From*  
ARTHUR S. DWIGHT  
GREAT NECK, NEW YORK

*See page 15*

# CARRY ON

Vol. VIII

PUBLISHED BY

No. 2



## *Desire to Live*

I would not have my life be one of bliss—  
Untouched by heart-ache, agony, despair—  
A pale, anemic thing. My nightly prayer  
Is that with each new day I shall not miss  
High venturings, nor undeserve the hiss  
Of envious human moles who never dare  
To touch off rockets in their souls and flare  
Above their deepening grooves.

O grant me this:

That I shall scale Life's peaks, explore its  
glooms,  
Know mountained ecstasies, deep-valleyed  
pains—

That when my last red sands by Time are  
sieved

And Fate has struck my sinews from her  
looms,

I shall have earned three words o'er my  
remains

Besides was born and died—

"Between he lived!"

—John Edward Akken  
New York Telegram

M.C.

G.H.

25c Copy

May, 1929

\$1.00 Year



## The New Nicollet Hotel Minneapolis

Where The W. O. S. L. 1929 Convention  
Will be Held July 8th to 11th.

A Warm Welcome Awaits All Visiting  
Members.

W. B. CLARK, Mgr.

CARRY ON

3

### WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE

#### NATIONAL OFFICERS

President—Miss Lena Hitchcock, Care of W. O. S. L., Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.  
Rec. Sec.—Miss Ellen Ide Kenny, The Coronado, 22nd and Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Cor. Sec.—Miss Katherine McKievor, c/o W. O. S. L., Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.  
Treasurer—Miss Faustine Dennis, Care of W. O. S. L., Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

#### Vice Presidents

1st Corps Area—Miss Martha Blakslee, 501 George St., New Haven, Conn.  
2nd Corps Area—Miss Ann Sherman Hoyt, 50 W. 11th St., New York City.  
3rd Corps Area—Mrs. Frederic Poole, 816 South 49th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
4th Corps Area—Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Hugo Apts. Coral Gables, Fla.  
5th Corps Area—Miss Pauline Brown, 17 Bronson Place, Toledo, Ohio.  
6th Corps Area—Mrs. Wm. H. Chittenden, Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich.  
7th Corps Area—Miss Ruth Rosholt, 1925 Penn Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
8th Corps Area—Mrs. Emma E. Harbour, State Teachers' College, Edmond, Okla.  
9th Corps Area—Miss Jane Doyle, 660 Johnson St., Portland, Oregon.

#### Standing Committees

By-Laws—Miss Margaret Lambie, 603 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Extension—Miss Helen Wisler, c/o W. O. S. L., 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Historian—Miss Shirley Farr, 5801 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
International Relations—Mrs. Oswald Chew, Radnor, Pa.  
Nominating—Miss Grace Starbird, 841 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.  
Patriotic—Mrs. F. Willard Wood, Apt., 1650 The Chatham 20th and Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Publicity—  
Service—Mrs. Mildred Taubles, 598 29th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

#### Sub Committee

Rehabilitation—Miss Charlotte Judd, 330 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Danville Home—Miss Edna Braun, 3668 Cleveland Ave. St. Louis, Mo.  
Membership—Miss Harriett Troan, 464 Wellington Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

#### Special Committees

Convention—Mrs. C. W. Drew, Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minn.  
Credentials—Miss Caroline Hendricks, 1208, 15th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Legislation, Re-Government Hospitalization—Mrs. John Sternhagan, 912 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Emblem—Miss Charlotte Crane, 6247 Brookside Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Navy Pamphlet—Mrs. F. Willard Wood, Apt., 1650 The Chatham, 20th and Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Transportation—Miss Nannette Sloan, Rm. 1262, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
Ways & Means—Mrs. Edith Wallace, 1350 Grant St., Denver, Colorado.

### UNITS AND PRESIDENTS

#### 1st Corps Area

Boston Unit—Miss Helen Sealey, 721 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.  
New England Unit—Mme. Jane Clauzel, The Riveria Apts., 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.  
New Haven Unit—Miss Cornelia Reese, 149 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.  
Western Mass.—Miss Mary W. Greeley, 133 Chestnut St., Holyoke, Mass.

#### 2nd Corps Area

A. E. F. Entertainers, Inc.—Mrs. Louis C. Farrar, 309 W. 93rd St., New York City.  
Ithaca Unit—Miss Elsie M. Sarge, 110 Terrace Place, Ithaca, N. Y.  
New York Unit—Mrs. Robert G. Mead, 11 W. 11th St., New York City.  
Overseas Service League, Inc.—Mrs. Albert Bullus, 144 E. 56th St., New York City.  
New Jersey Unit—Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, 159 Lincoln St., Montclair, N. J.  
Rochester Unit—Mrs. E. Harry Gilman Jr., 24 Sibley Place Rochester N. Y.  
Syracuse Unit—Miss Nora Comerford, Syracuse Mem. Hosp., Syracuse, New York.

#### 3rd Corps Area

Maryland Unit—Miss Florence L. Adams, 2200 Elsinor Ave., Walbrook, Baltimore, Md.  
Philadelphia Unit—Miss Louise Hortense Snowden, 920 Clinton St., Philadelphia Pennsylvania.  
Pittsburgh Unit—Miss Edythe Davidson, 5448 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Richmond Unit—Mrs. J. H. Cecil, 2314 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.  
Washington Unit—Miss Faustine Dennis, The Argonne, Washington, D. C.

#### 4th Corps Area

Atlanta Unit—Miss Josie Ricks, 162 13th St. N. E., Atlanta Ga.  
Florida West Coast—Mrs. Will M. Cressy, East 625 20th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Havana Unit—Miss Aileen Hagerty, Edificio Metropolitan 231 Havana, Cuba.  
Miami Unit—Miss Mary G. Fraser, 806 Court House, Miami, Fla.  
Mississippi Unit—Miss Annie Green N. Congress St., Jackson, Miss.  
Paris Unit—Mrs. Jos. Guedy, 8 rue de Richelieu, Paris, France.

#### 5th Corps Area

Cincinnati Unit—Mrs. Horace Auburn, 3801 Aylesboro Ave., E. Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Cleveland Unit—Dr. Edna Ward, Ward Park Manor, Cleveland, O.  
Hoosier Unit—Mrs. Jno. T. Day, 541 E. Maple St. Indianapolis, Ind.  
Indiana Unit—Miss Adah Bush, 647 Highland Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Louisville Unit—Mrs. Paul Krazzeise, 2513 Glennary Ave., Louisville, Ky.  
Toledo Unit—Miss May Foster, care Bd. of Education, Southard and Linwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

#### 6th Corps Area

Chicago Unit—Miss Marie J. Kelley, 424 So. Ashland Ave. LaGrange, Ill.  
Detroit Unit—Miss Evelyn Cooper, 1404 Jefferson Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.  
Madison Unit—Miss Vivian Smith, Madison, Wis.



Milwaukee Unit—Mrs. Prescott, Supt. Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls, 465 Lake Drive Milwaukee, Wis.  
St. Louis Unit—Mrs. Spencer Morton, 708 Claytonia Terrace St. Louis, Mo.

#### 7th Corps Area

North Dakota Unit—Mrs. W. M. Spann, Bismarck, N. D.  
Iowa Unit—Miss Nellie Miller, 1390 Pleasant St., Des Moines, Iowa.  
Minneapolis Unit—Mrs. Chas. W. Drew, c/o H. L. Doherty Co., 20 Baker Bldg., Hopkins, Minn.  
Kansas City Unit (Kansas & Missouri)—Miss Helen M. Spencer, 15 E. 52nd St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Lincoln Unit (Helen Sargeant)—Miss Bess Richards, 2100 C. Street Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Omaha Unit (Marion Crandell)—Miss Anne Murphy, 310 Park Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
St. Paul Unit—Miss Marguerite Davis, 671 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

#### 8th Corps Area

Denver Unit—Mrs. Edith Wallace, 1350 Grant St., Denver, Colo.  
Lone Star—Miss Nelle E. Pryor, 308 Augusta St., San Antonio, Texas.  
New Mexico Unit—Mrs. R. H. Clarkson, c/o Santa Fe Transportation Co., Santa Fe, New Mexico.  
Oklahoma City Unit—Mrs. Ada Crocker, University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Phoenix Unit—Miss Elizabeth Arnold, 524 E. McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

#### 9th Corps Area

Long Beach Unit—Miss Anna L. Daniell, 114 Claremont Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
Los Angeles Unit—Mrs. Belle Cooley, c/o W. O. S. L., 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Pasadena Unit—Mrs. John R. Pratt, 776 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif.  
Portland Unit—Miss Letha Humphrey, c/o Shriners Hospital, Portland, Ore.  
San Diego Unit—Mrs. Frazier Curtis, 1440 College Ave., La Jolla, Calif.  
San Francisco Unit—Miss Abigail Hinckley, 598 Twenty-ninth Ave., San Francisco.  
Seattle Unit—Miss Helen Deneke, Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Wash.  
Sophie Kell Unit (Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland)—Mrs. K. A. Kennedy, Mountain Blvd., Oakland, Calif.  
Tacoma Unit—Mrs. Margaret C. Reno Huggins, 505 N. L St., Tacoma, Wash.

### DEODAR TREE

#### FOR MEMORIAL

At noon on March 1st, a deodar tree was planted in the Hollywood Bowl in memory of Mrs. L. J. (Polly) Shelby, who at the time of her death was a member of the Los Angeles Unit.

Easter morning saw the first bloom in the Flanders poppy bed which the Los Angeles Unit planted last Armistice Day, in memory of our dead, in the botanic Garden of Los Angeles.

## CARRY ON

Vol. VIII.

No. 2

Published Quarterly—Feb, May, Aug, Nov—at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Entered as second class matter, January 7, 1925, at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: 25 cents single copy; \$1.00 a year.

Advertising rates upon application.

A. Grace Hawk... Editor and Bus. Mgr.  
3464 Birchwood Ave., Indianapolis.  
Phones: Bus. Riley 9441. Res. Wash. 0966.

Miss Mary McTernan... New Eng. Staff Asst., 265 Pearl St., Providence, R. I.

Mrs. S. W. Bullock... Eastern Staff Asst. Stevens Place, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Miss Ruth McClelland... Cent. Staff Asst. 825 Locust St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Russell... Subscription Mgr. Eleanor Club, No. 6, 2155 Pierce St., Chicago, Illinois.

## DOWD

### Letter Shop

Complete  
Direct Mail Campaigns

Sales Letters  
Multigraphing  
Mimeographing  
Typewriting  
Addressing  
Mailing

Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
Tel.—Delaware 3634-8775  
Member Chicago Association of Commerce  
Mary Dowd—Chicago Unit

"What's become of all the pretty girls we danced with overseas," asked one of the Red Cross Club men of Mrs. Lucy Phister, New York. And the witty Mrs. Phister rose nobly to the occasion, "Well, you've not exactly been marking time yourself."

## CARRY ON

VOL. VIII

MAY, 1929

No. 2

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

—and Come to Minneapolis

We hear Convention murmurings that make our ears tingle, our mouths water, our eyes shine, our hearts beat faster—for we are growing younger every minute in anticipation of finding that the clock has gone backward, ten years have faded away, old comrades will be met and greeted, Minneapolis will have the joy of holding out her arms in welcome to each one of you, and telling you that

#### The Latchstring Is Out!

At the time of writing these notes the 1929 Convention is some three months distant, but already Minneapolis, its citizens, its organizations and its officialdom are ready to greet you—to say nothing of the members of the Minneapolis Unit. A little later you will hear from us directly, and again (and more completely) in June.

#### Convention Headquarters

The Hotel Nicollet will be our Convention Headquarters. It is in the heart of the loop district and is our newest and largest hotel. To those who are sensitive to noise and heat, we wish to say that the room in which our sessions will be held is sound-proof and automatically cooled.

Single rooms with bath may be had for \$3.00—\$3.50—\$4.00—\$5.00 and \$6.00 per day. Double rooms with bath may be had for \$4.50—\$5.00—\$6.00—\$7.00 and \$8.00 per day. Some of the double rooms have double beds and some have twin beds—whichever you prefer you may have for the asking. Please write directly to the Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for reservations and specify you are W. O. S. L. Write soon, because it has been whispered to us that this will be the largest Convention we have ever held, and we want each one to be satisfied and have what she wants.

#### Pre-Convention Party

We do not wish to tell you *everything* about this affair, but it begins Saturday afternoon, July 6, with a sightseeing drive around the city, through the University grounds, along the banks of the Mississippi, and then through our beautiful lake district. There are eight lakes within the city limits. You will see five of them—and have to take our word about the rest of them. We end the drive at the Automobile Country Club, overlooking the lovely Minnesota River Valley. Dinner will be served here, and afterwards.....! But that's where we have been instructed to stop. We believe, however, we *might* tell you that after this "thing" has happened, we are planning to have a contest which we think will prove rather interesting. (No, it is *not* a treasure hunt nor is it an intelligence test!) And after *that*—something

else happens!! We promise to get all of you back safely and at a respectable hour—

### Memorial Service

Memorial Service this year, as last, will be the keynote of our Convention—a re-dedication of ourselves to Service. The order of the service will be the same as that of last year. The most beautiful church in Minneapolis, The Westminster Presbyterian Church, has graciously thrown open its doors to us, and one of the most distinguished ministers in the Middle West will preach our sermon. Dr. Howard Vernon was overseas,—and we are most fortunate to have secured him.

This year, as always, those who have uniforms are requested to bring them, for they will be worn at this Service. Those who cannot wear their uniforms are requested to bring white dresses and hats, or the horizon-blue beret. The official Brassard-Baldric to be worn with these white dresses will be on sale at the Registration Desk for 75c.

The Service will be held Sunday morning, July 7, at eleven o'clock. Everyone will be asked, however, to be ready to leave the Hotel by a little before ten o'clock, in order to prevent confusion and delay.

### Garden Party

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Heffelfinger will be our hosts at a garden party at their Lake Minnetonka home, Highcroft. There will be a fifteen-mile drive out to their home along beautiful Superior Boulevard. Sunday evening will be free for committee meetings and reunions.

### First Business Session

Monday morning at nine o'clock sharp we will again have the supreme thrill of marching into the room which will be our Convention "home" for four days. There will be music to inspire us, the greetings of our officers and distinguished guests to listen to (we have been assured they will be brief) not to mention the welcome which we, your Hostess Unit, will extend to you. We are not going to tell you now what we shall say—because we want you to come and hear it. But we are going to say a lot—not too much—just enough (we hope) to give you an appetite for the fun to follow!

Our President insists that we must work some of the time, so of course we have to obey. But we intend to make up for the time relinquished to business by the nicest playtime you have ever played! Don't pass us up—for even if we are not Paris or Boston, New York, San Francisco and Washington (not to mention Denver, Omaha and Chicago)—we are *ourselves*, we are unique, and we have learned (oh! what haven't we learned!) from all these Units. Of course we are not Paris—we make no claim to be—but even so, Paris is only dim, uncertain future—and time, so the poets tell us, is uncertain. WE have a MAGIC CARPET that will carry us all to Paris—Verdun—England—Italy—Russia—Serbia—everywhere that we served—and in the twinkling of an eye! You will have to come to Minneapolis to find out what it is that makes this magic, then you, yourselves, may use it forevermore!

### Guests of St. Paul

However, to return, Monday morning and afternoon will constitute our first business session, then after our President has declared a recess, we will be picked up by the St. Paul Unit in the late afternoon, and carried into their domain across the river. We are not informed about their plans, but we do know they are delightful for we have enjoyed their hospitality before.

### Tuesday

For the first time in our history we will have an entire day devoted to the discussion of service work, methods and policies. There will be interesting

(Continued on Page 59)

## "From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water"

By Ella Molter, Minneapolis Unit.

Minneapolis on the Mississippi began her story as the "Village of St. Anthony", at the falls of same name, because power was here available for the shrieking saw-mills which were part of the pioneer lumber industry.

Jesuit and trader alike knew this territory as the land of scenic beauty and of the Chippewa Indian, famed in story as the "Land of the Ojibways". Today Minneapolis has 435,000 inhabitants, the largest city in the Northwest, and head of River Navigation. Lumber has long since given way to the world's largest flour mills which, in 1915, the late Joseph Pennell, described as follows:

### Compared To Europe

"Were your mills and your falls in Europe, and properly described in Baedeker or by Ruskin or by Mrs. Ward, you would rush in crowds to see them and enthuse over them in superlatives. But as you cross the long, low stone bridge, as fine as a Roman viaduct, how many of you marvel at the mighty mass of masonry, from the base of which wild torrents gush forth? How many of you marvel at the beauty of the mass of the rock-built cliffs, while against the dark water stand huge masses of masonry as pictorial as anything in Europe?"

"There is one place on the river bank where the Pillsbury A mill reposes above the trees, above the cliff, above the bridge, away above the rushing, swirling mass, just as the Cathedral of Albi lords it over the Tarn in Southern France. You go 5,000 miles to see that. This mill is as fine as the Cathedral of Albi because it is finely placed, sturdily built and well proportioned. Your engineers are primitive, unconscious people who are putting the same art unconsciously into their mills, canals, factories and bridges as the unconscious builders of the temples and aqueducts and the hippodromes of England, Greece, and Rome put into their great work and with the same results."

### Yesterday's Battlefields

Along the banks below the mills the old Winchell trail winds to the Fort below. Here we find evidence of a mighty race of yesterday. Here, too, is the battlefield of the Indian. You can see, too, where old Fort Snelling glowers from its point of vantage over the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.

A bridge over a mile in length has replaced the old ferry below the Fort, but there still lingers about this spot, about the old vine-covered stockade, and withering old stone structures, an atmosphere that invites recaptive memories back to a yesterday of romance and adventure.

### The Blazed Trail

Famous voyageurs and missionaries, that line the historic hall of this city's progress, have blazed a trail that is evident in various sections of the city. Among these men were: Hennepin, Nicollet, Radisson, Groseilliers, Marquette, Joliet, Perrot, La Ferriere, and Le Sueur and numerous other dashing and colorful characters.

Skirting the Mississippi, gliding past Minnehaha Park, stretching between the elms at Victory Memorial Park, around glens, hills, inviting golf courses,



beautiful residential districts, extends a magnificent system of park boulevards, fifty-six miles in length.

Minneapolis' parks are widely known because they are different. The handiwork of man has not disturbed the natural setting. For every hundred residents, there is one acre of park land.

#### Lake Minnetonka

Just outside of Minneapolis is its famous summer retreat—Lake Minnetonka. There is a shore line of approximately three hundred miles. Palatial club-houses and homes dot its banks.

Minneapolis has also an Art Institute which has earned national recognition. Masterpieces and tapestries, paintings and statuary of world-famous artists have been gathered together. There is also the Walker Art Gallery with its collection of old masters, rare jades, miniatures, ancient jewelry, and Greek, Egyptian and Chinese pottery. This institution is reputed as housing the world's most elaborate private collection.

In education Minneapolis assumes foremost ranks. Her system is being adopted by leading institutions throughout America. In this, like most things, she is a pioneer of advanced principles. There are more than one hundred public schools in this city and a main library with twenty branches and fifteen stations.

The University of Minnesota, fourth largest in attendance in the United States, is housed in this city. Your visit during your convention will not be complete without at least a short time on the campus.

#### World's Bread Basket

Minneapolis is in the immediate vicinity, almost in the heart, of areas which produce tremendous supplies of wheat, agricultural and diaring products and lumber and iron. This region holds greater possibilities for future development than any other section of the United States. Over 80 percent of the iron in America is mined in this state. Minerals of all kinds are found here. Building stone of the highest quality come from Minnesota. The world's largest deposits of coal lie just beneath the surface of a large section of Minneapolis' trade territory and those deposits are

(Continued on Page 55)

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Mail for Mrs. Chas. W. Drew (June Drew) Convention Chairman, should be addressed to her at "Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minnesota."

Thru a misunderstanding Mrs. Drew's address was given as Minneapolis in the February Carry On.

Please note that Hopkins, Minnesota is correct and that her telegraphic address is Mrs. C. W. Drew, Telephone Walnut 4730, Minneapolis.

### RED CROSS SERVICE

More than 80 men and women have devoted ten years or more of their lives for the realization of Red Cross Service. Among these faithful workers are Miss Mabel Boardman, incorporator since 1900 and member of the Central Committee since 1905; Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, since 1906, official representative at the San Francisco disaster, first nat'l director, deputy-commissioner in France, Commissioner to Belgium and the Balkan States, later Commissioner for Europe, supervising all Red Cross activities abroad; Ernest J. Swift who joined in 1917 as field director with the American troops in France, later in charge of personnel in Paris, then business manager in central disbursing office liquidating Red Cross affairs in Europe.

Others are: Miss Ida F. Butler, asst. dir. of Nursing Service, who entered this work in 1916, went to France in 1918 as chief nurse of the Children's Hospital at Lyons, and in 1919 was made director of nursing service of the Insular and Foreign Division; Anna Milo Upjohn, staff artist in the Junior Red Cross, who came to the national organization from service as a volunteer in relief work under the Fund for War-Devastated Villages, joining the Department of Civilian Relief in 1918; and Fred A. Winfrey, asst. mgr. of the Midwestern branch office, who joined the Red Cross Commission to Siberia in 1918 as asst. controller.

### SISTER FAITH

Miss Jessie Carr, of the Overseas Service League, gives us this interesting story of Sister Faith, of St. Clemons Mission House, with whom she spent a few hours while on a visit in Philadelphia:

"Sister Faith was Christine Skelton of the Hotel Petrograd during the spring and summer of 1918. In October 1918 she was sent to Brest to open the YWCA hostess house at no. 1 rue d'Aiguilsieu, where most of the incoming and outgoing women of the AEF stopped until April 1919.

"To Sister Faith belongs the honor of opening the first Brides' House, or Camp, in France, for the foreign brides of the American men. At first the brides were entertained at the Hostess House, but about March they became so numerous that the house was not large enough for both the brides and the American women. So with the assistance of Maj. Gen. Helmich and his chief of staff, Col. A. Singleton, Sister Faith (then Miss Skelton) was able to open this Brides House under the YWCA the latter part of March 1919. We who lived at the Hostess House could tell many amusing stories of Sister Faith's troubles in getting the brides on the right boats!"

Miss Skelton joined the order of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity about three years ago, and became Sister Faith.

### PAGE THE TULSA GIRLS!

Please page the Tulsa girls!

There's a reason—and a good one. Mrs. Christoval Waldron Peabody, formerly of New York, says,

"We have been so busy with 'Peabody House' ever since we came here that I haven't had time to find out if there is an Overseas League here but I am going to soon. And if there isn't any, I'm going to see what I can do about it."

What about it, Tulsa? Isn't it about time for a little revival out in Oklahoma—to bring Tulsa back into the fold? Mrs. Peabody can be found at 14 East 18th st.

### ONE FARE ROUND TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION

JULY 6 - 11 — 1929

Certificates of Identification are now ready entitling each and every member of the W. O. S. L. to purchase a round trip ticket to Minneapolis for the rate of one fare. Certificates will be sent to members requesting same.

As all the railroad associations have granted the W. O. S. L. this privilege of a one fare rate, tickets can be purchased on any road desired. The same road must be used in both directions. Stopovers to be allowed, on application to conductor, within final limit, on either going or return trip, or both.

Those members passing through Chicago are urged to go on the Special Train via the Chicago & North Western Ry. which will leave Chicago on Friday night, July 5th, at 6:30.

Dates of sale and return limits are as follows:

New England states—July 2-8, return limit July 17.  
Territory south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi Rivers—July 2-9, return limit July 18.  
Territory east of Chicago and St. Louis and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers—July 3-9, return limit July 17.  
Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin—July 3-9, return limit July 17.  
Colorado, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming—July 2-8, return limit July 18.  
Utah—July 1-7, return limit July 19.  
Arizona, British Columbia, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington—June 30-July 6, return limit July 20.

Please send in your reservations on the Special Train from Chicago as early as is convenient; Certificates will be sent promptly to members requesting same. Do not hesitate to write for any desired information.

Transportation Chairman.

Nannette R. Sloan,

Rm. 1263 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Hazel Simpson, Sue Ranney and Mary Burrell (OSL-NY) attended the Town Hall Club dinner, New York, in February. It was a Russian evening, and among the speakers was Oliver M. Saylor—husband of our Book Reviewer—Lucie Saylor, who spoke on the Russian Theatre.

## CONVENTION PLANS IN ABLE HANDS OF JUNE DREW

In private life June Drew is Mrs. Chas. W. Drew and in service she was registered as Eunice Russell, from Anderson, S. C. Figure out the necessity of her aliases, if you can! She lives three miles beyond the city limits of Minneapolis but most emphatically considers herself a Minneapolitan. Her address is Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minnesota—telegraphic address Telephone Walnut 4730, Minneapolis.



Mrs. Drew

Mrs. Drew served with the Y. M. C. A. at headquarters, 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, from November 1918 to April 1919. She organized and had charge of a dead letter section of the post office department of the Y.

In April 1919 she applied for a discharge to accept a position offered her with the American Legation, The Hague, Holland. In October 1919 she did similar work at the American Embassy, Brussels, Belgium where she remained a year before sailing for home.

## SYMPATHY TO MRS. HERSEY

The many members of the League who have attended recent conventions will be grieved to learn of the death of the beloved daughter of our parliamentarian, Mrs. Annie Louise Hersey, of Cincinnati.

Death came suddenly—and Mrs. Hersey has had to step into the home and assume the care of a little ten year old granddaughter.

Our sympathy and love go out to this kindly friend who has helped us so many times at our national conventions.

## A TRIBUTE FUND FOR THE RED CROSS

The Overseas Service League, Inc., New York City, has assumed a responsibility in behalf of all women who served overseas with the American Red Cross during the War.

National Red Cross headquarters in Washington needs a new building to carry on some of the very work we did overseas. The building is to be dedicated to "the Heroic American Women in the World War, commemorating their Services and Sacrifices at Home and Abroad."

### To Raise \$5,000

Our Unit has undertaken to raise \$5,000 to pay for one of the marble columns on the outside of the building, which we shall dedicate as a tribute of gratitude for the privilege of having served the Red Cross.

Not one of us, of course, would sell her overseas experience at any price. We are therefore counting on each of us to do her utmost to help with this Tribute Fund.

### Names of Red Cross Women Wanted

We are sending circulars to all Overseas Red Cross women all over the country whose names and addresses we have, but our list covers only about five percent of those who went over. We must reach the others in order to make our drive a success, and we would like to ask the readers of Carry On to cooperate with us in this respect. Will each one please send us the names and addresses of all the Red Cross overseas women she knows, especially if they do not belong to any unit of the Women's Overseas Service League?

To our Red Cross members we want to make a special appeal, not only to contribute to this Tribute Fund, but to write personal notes to other Red Cross women urging them to do likewise. But don't let it go at that. Send us their names so that we may send them our literature.

Please address all communications to,

Hazel M. Simpson,  
Secretary.

41 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## NEWS OF DANVILLE

The women of Danville have taken very kindly to the idea of Occupational Therapy, chiefly in the form of rug-making.

Several rag rugs have been completed; four or five crocheted rugs are in the making, and one cross-stitch rug is almost finished, since the sub-chairman visited the Home on February 22nd and 23rd. Several of the women are practising the hooked idea on small patterns sent up by the chairman—until they shall receive the silk hose.

Many pairs of silk hose have been sent in, but not nearly enough to make it worth the while to dye them. Please send your contribution in the way of silk hose—silk underwear—or jersey materials, as soon as possible.

Miss Edna Braun, chairman, wishes to thank those who have cooperated with her in trying to carry out her plans, by already sending in the hose and garments. She also requests that all the hose or garments be washed before sending them in.

## MARGARET ACKERMAN 5TH CORPS CANDIDATE

Mrs. C. D. Ackerman, of Cleveland Unit, who is a candidate for the office of vice president of the 5th corps area, is a graduate nurse from the Brooklyn Hospital. She served first with the Red Cross at Ft. Bliss, Texas. In October 1917 she was transferred to the San Antonio Base Hospital No. 1, Ft. Sam Houston, and March 31st went to Lakewood, N. J. en route to France.

Overseas Mrs. Ackerman served with the Yale University Unit, Mobile Hospital No. 39. Mrs. Ackerman, who was a Paterson, N. J. girl before her marriage, says: "I'm still in service. I have never been discharged."

Mrs. Ackerman has been a member of the 5th corps area service committee for several years, and has rendered excellent service in connection with the annual plans for the C. M. T. C.

## Convention Credentials

Thirty days before the Ninth Annual Convention open in Minneapolis on July 6, credential cards will be mailed from this office to the Unit Presidents to be filled in and used for identification by delegates and alternates when they register at the Convention.

To remind you, the following is quoted from the National Constitution:

"Article II

"Section 2. The voting body of the League shall be:

- (a) The officers.
- (b) Past Presidents of the League.
- (c) Accredited delegates or their alternates serving as delegates in the Convention from Units with all dues paid to date of the Convention. The basis of representation at the Convention to be the paid membership thirty days prior to date of Convention.
- (d) Chairmen of Standing Committees and the Editor of the National organ "Carry On", or in the absence of the Editor, such member of her staff as she may designate, shall be ex-officio members of the Convention.

"Section 3. In the National Convention each Unit shall be entitled to two delegates and one additional delegate for each one hundred members or fraction thereof in excess of seventy-five; and one alternate for each delegate.

Section 4. Each delegate or alternate shall be entitled to one vote."

**YELLOW MEMBERSHIP CARDS**—Please do not leave them in your desk at home!

All "Guest Members"—that is, members of the League who attend the Convention but who do not have a vote on the floor of the Convention, are earnestly requested to bring with them their pale yellow card showing membership in the National Organization. While a great majority conformed to this simple requirement last year with gratifying care, a few presented themselves at the registration desk with the perplexing information that they had forgotten their credentials. If these cards have not been received by members before they attend the Convention, in lieu thereof they should bring with them a letter from their Unit President stating that they are a member in good standing.

The Registration Desk will be open on Friday, July 5; all day Saturday; from 9 to 10 a. m. and from 1 to 2 p. m. on Sunday; all day Monday; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Looking forward with sincere pleasure to the hope of greeting many of you in the Land o' Lakes.

Sincerely yours,  
Caroline Lee Hendricks,  
Chrm. Credentials Committee.

Miss Emily Fairbanks (YMCA) gave such an entertaining talk to the Providence, R. I. League for the Hard of Hearing that they rescinded their rule of allowing only a half hour to a speaker, and she talked nearly one and a half hours.



## MARGUERITE HAINERT MEMBER OF CON- VENTION COMMITTEE



Miss Hainert

In February 1919 she was transferred to Annecy, and in the spring of 1919 to Camp Pontanazen. She sailed for home in September 1919.

## SAN FRANCISCO

The membership drive which we started in January of this year has been going strong. We are proud to announce that by March 31st we had eighty-two paid up members, including one in Manila, Samoa, Detroit, Chicago, Reno, Tacoma, Hawaii and New York City.

The delegate fund of this Unit is growing steadily owing to various affairs the members are giving for that purpose, including a waffle supper and raffle by our President, Miss Mabel Clay, a bridge party by Mrs. T. M. Priebe and Miss Mary L. Brady (Miss Brady previously belonged to the Washington, D. C., Unit) and one given by Miss Louise Bartlett. The Unit hopes to raise enough money in this manner to enable them to pay part of the expenses of at least three delegates to the convention.

Miss Florence Hyde, Army Hostess at Fort Winfield Scott, has asked us to assist with the Citizens Military Training Camp which is held in June. Mrs. A. M. Bowers is taking charge of this work.

—Margaret Y. Drumm.

## HOSTESS WORK AT CAMP McCOY

Miss Lillian Kelley, who served as Hostess for Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, in 1928 and will serve again this coming summer, makes the following interesting report to the Milwaukee Unit:

"Just a little note of thanks for your wonderful gift to be used in the Hostess House at Camp McCoy—I want you to know how I spent it.

"To everyone I have explained the whole object of the Hostess House and the Hostess Work. It has been difficult this summer as the army was swamped with construction work—the only drawback being that no funds were available for the equipment of the building. The Quartermaster gave us everything they could spare—so your fund was like a gift from heaven.

"The Post Recreation Fund gave us maple and wicker rockers and I recruited some additional ones. I bought some folding card tables—also 3 from a second hand store, painting all with red lacquer. Also purchased a black and gold fernery, some large flower pots which I painted red and filled with bright red geraniums and ferns.

"I painted a lot of the Q. M. furniture red, with chairs to match. We never had enough tables and they had to play just wherever they could find a place.

"The American Legion of Superior gave us a piano. The Women's Clubs of the state hope to supply a piano for the Movie Theatre, where we also hold church services. Many towns are sending magazines, and used playing cards.

"Someone said they had never seen a Hostess House where the men stayed home on Saturday and Sunday nights as they do here. I replied: 'It's the RED PAINT that keep them home!'"

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell (ARC) of Boston is still abroad but expects to return home this summer.

The sympathy of the League is extended to Mrs. Jno. W. Totten (Dorothy Cunningham) and to Evelyn Cunningham, of the Boston Unit, on the death of their father, Chas. Cunningham, in Brookline, March 11.

## PHILADELPHIA BIDS FOR 1930

### Asks a "Return Engagement"

From Philadelphia comes a reiteration by wire of its invitation of a year ago for the next convention:

"Convention week looms large before us in the near future when 'Time and Place' for 1930 must be decided. Philadelphia Unit begs to remind the League's far flung membership of its invitation, tendered at Boston and now most heartily repeated, to hold the 1930 Convention here in 'our City of Brotherly Love' at the very threshold of Independence Hall and in the pleasant shade of the Liberty Bell.

"Philadelphia Unit will be both proud and happy to act as the hostess unit and in again bidding for this honor, we are assured of splendid local backing to make the convention an outstanding one. We are immensely proud of our history and of our institutions, both ancient and modern, and our choice of places to show you and festivities to offer is vertiginous.

"Moreover, 1930 will be the Tenth Anniversary of that first convention, so-called, when the League met here to organize with but a handful of delegates aside from our own unit membership, and we long for a return engagement and the opportunity to welcome you in large numbers.

"We plan to arrive in Minneapolis armed to the teeth with all sorts of official invitations and we expect to be irresistible. Think it over. And do say you will come."

For Philadelphia Unit—

Ellen Ide Kenney,  
President.

Mrs. Jno. G. Higgins (Margaret Gilbert, YWCA) of San Francisco, has been quite ill but is now able to be about.

## MRS. CONROY ON CON- VENTION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Abigail Foley Conroy is also acting as assistant convention chairman under Mrs. Drew.



Mrs. Conroy

Mrs. Conroy sailed for France with the first unit of Americans in June 1917, with the Johns Hopkins Unit, known as Base Hospital No. 18, and was located at Bazaille sur Meuse for nineteen months. Mrs. Conroy was a nurse.

## PACIFIC COAST ANNOUNCES CANDIDATES

The San Francisco Unit takes great pleasure in announcing the candidacy of Mrs. Mildred Taubles for the National Presidency of the Women's Overseas Service League.

Owing to her past service in the organization, the unit feels that Mrs. Taubles is particularly well fitted for the position, she having served as Chairman of Constitution and By-Laws under Mrs. Mankin (Helen Douglas); National Rehabilitation Chairman under Miss Hitchcock in 1927-1928 and Service Chairman under Miss Hitchcock in 1928-1929. She has also acted in various capacities in her own unit, including two terms as President of the unit.

Mrs. Taubles served with the American Red Cross, being associated at Dijon with Mrs. Albert Bullus of New York.

San Francisco Unit is also sponsoring Miss Helen Wisler of Los Angeles, as national vice-president of the 9th corps area under Mrs. Taubles, feeling that her past close association with national policies has fitted her for this post.

## HARRIET TROAN ISSUES A CALL TO MEMBERSHIP

Miss Harriet Troan, member of the Rochester Unit, has recently accepted the chairmanship of the National Membership Committee, (a sub-committee under Extension) and asks the assistance of every member of the League in her work.

There has been prepared for Miss Troan by the Editor of Carry On a complete list of ex-service women who were once readers of Carry On or members of the League but whose membership has lapsed. To this has been added many names of women who are eligible to membership but who, for some reason, have never affiliated with the League.

Miss Troan will mail to each unit president in the very near future, a copy of this list, together with **definite instructions** as to how the units are to work. You are urged to comply with these instructions; to report weekly to Miss Troan as you "dig up" here and there the lost members she is seeking. **Don't** try to handle the forwarding of addresses yourself—send them in to the chairman so that her list will eventually record the correct names and addresses of those who have moved, married or flitted to other climes.

Each unit has here an excellent opportunity to increase membership. It is entirely up to YOU if this membership plan is a success. Let's ALL put our shoulder to the wheel and help Miss Troan in her new work.

Agnes Drummond (OSL-NY) is living at the Henry Street Settlement, where she has a club of young East Siders who call themselves the Whoopie Girls. Miss Drummond does social welfare work in Newark. She was formerly with the Children's Aid in Philadelphia. While she served overseas, her home was St. Louis. She served in hospital hut work in Plombieres Dijon and Savenay.

Mrs. Paul Krazise (Emma Hunt) of Louisville, has been appointed Field Director of the Kentucky Children's Bureau. Since her return from overseas service (ANC) Mrs. Krazise has been connected with the T. B. Bureau and Illiteracy Commission of Kentucky, and the Public Health Service.

## CONVENTION REPORT

Units or Individuals desiring copies of the Convention Report should send orders with check for same to Miss Faustine Dennis, National Treasurer, before June 30. Every Unit is urged to order a copy. Should sufficient copies be ordered the price will be reduced; otherwise price is \$10. Orders may be given at convention but it is preferred that you send orders early, to Miss Dennis.

## HOOSIER

Our February meeting was held with Grace Hawk, our March meeting with Mrs. John Day. Bridge was the order of the evening on both occasions after business was finished.

In February Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen lectured in Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Department Club. The unit sent a lovely corsage of violets and Talisman roses to Mrs. Owen. Two of our members, Mrs. John Day and Miss Florence Martin, represented the Unit at the lecture, and were warmly welcomed by Mrs. Owen. They reported her most charming.

An assortment of cakes was sent to our disabled woman at Cragmont Sanitarium at Easter time, this to be followed by more substantial gifts as indicated to us by the Sanitarium head, thru whom a complete investigation of the case has been made and reported by us to the national.

Our newest member is Dr. Adah McMahan, of Lafayette, Indiana, who served in France with the Woman's Hospital and the Service de Sante.

Another new member—and one whom we welcome back into the fold, is Mrs. E. Erickson, formerly Matilda Miller, Base Hospital No. 27, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Erickson, Capt. Erickson and the two little boys are now living at San Diego, California.

We have regretfully transferred the membership of Mrs. Mary Russell from Hoosier to Chicago Unit.

Magazines and games are already flowing in for the CMT Camps.

Our Easter gift to the Danville women was in the form of gay little handkerchiefs, individually wrapped, which Miss Alice Bailey placed on the breakfast tables for us.

## JANE REED DWIGHT

### IN MEMORIAM



Mrs. Dwight

To many women scattered over the United States the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight on February has brought a sense of deep sorrow and of personal loss. There are those who served under her in the "Sixth Region", to whom she was the patient, unhurried, understanding, philosophic counsellor. And there are those who have learned, in the leadership of the W. O. S. L., to depend upon her wise and ever generous judgment.

Serene and retiring of manner; quiet and gently humorous of speech; delicate in appearance; never did wearer of two military decorations seem less fitted to rough and dangerous business. But before ever the war had called her husband, then Major Dwight, of the 11th U. S. engineers, who were first of all of us at the front, Mrs. Dwight had known life in mining camps, had lived through riots and revolution.

She was working in the French canteen at Paris when the call for American women for the huts of the A. E. F. came, and after a few months in the S. O. S. she was sent to plan the work of the "Y" women during the St. Mihiel offensive and in the Argonne. Liffel-le-Grand, Remirement, La Fauche, Neufchateau, Memil-la Tour, Minerville, Cornierville and Nancy only appear in her record, but they are not all. As her French citation phrases it, "All this time, while stations were under bombardment she was visiting her personnel at their posts."

More dramatic and more touching even than these strenuous months from June to November, 1918, were those few days after the Armistice, when without warning, hundreds of British prisoners, famished, freezing, exhausted, stumbled and crept into Nancy. Somehow food was found

and cooked. Places to shelter and beds to rest these pitious men were provided, and for this came the Order of the British Empire. The story is told by Miss Mayo in, "That Damn Y", and there also is a description of Mrs. Dwight during a bombardment that all who knew her will recognize.

In the Women's Overseas Service League Mrs. Dwight saw the means of keeping vivid our memories of our short but enlightening experience; of making practical our sympathy for the men who suffered and still suffer; of preserving our understanding of and friendship for those of the other nations with whom we have stood side by side. And to this organization she gave her thought, her time, her strength, as a patriotic service. She had held several important offices, and was at the time of her death, president of the New York Unit.

"Few of us, alas, have given to life the qualities which made this woman great, for all who had the privilege of knowing her and of working with her, realize that her loss to us is irreparable," writes Miss Hitchcock.

"Her tenderness, generosity, not only of material things, but of judgment and amazing understanding, her wit, humor, tolerance, and above all the quality of justice with an ability to see both sides of a given question, with an absence of all prejudice and bias, were upon the highest and rarest plane.

"It is with the deepest sorrow and sense of loss that I write these words, for I had the inestimable privilege of working with Mrs. Dwight for a time.

"I had hoped that someday the leadership of the League might have been given to her wise and courageous guidance. Now that hope is gone, but at least we may each one remember her and seek each in his separate star to emulate the example set us. If ever in a small measure we are successful, then all who come in contact with us will feel as a woman poet long ago felt of one who had inspired her love, friendship and admiration:

"She never found fault with you,  
Never implied your wrong by her right,  
And yet men at her side grew nobler,  
girls purer,  
While through the whole town  
The children were gladder that pulled at  
her gown!"



## HERE ARE THE FEDERATION GIRLS!

In February we asked, "Where are the Federation Girls?" and right away the letters came in with such interesting information.

Edith A. Winship, who is with the World Book Company, Yonkers, New York, writes that Anna Finkbine, of Des Moines, Iowa sailed for France and Spain in March, intending to live there for several years; she has been there much of the time in the last few years, following the death of her mother and father and the breaking up of their home. She can be reached in care of the Equitable Trust Company, Paris.

Doris Mauch is now Mrs. Hugo Friedrichs, Jr., 10 Wyndmere Rd., Mt. Vernon, New York. She has two children, William and Ruth. She enlisted from Hillsdale, Michigan.

Helen Clark, continues Miss Winship, is now Mrs. George S. Brooks, 2300 Sedgwick ave., New York City. She has three children, Hugh, Helen and David. George Brooks is one of the authors of the play, Spread Eagle. He also had a story in January Scribners—in fact appears frequently in various magazines. They met in France in 1919.

From Ella Fleishman Auerbach comes the following report: Miss Verna Dillow, who represented Wyoming, is now a member of the Marion Crandell Unit, Omaha. She is a teacher in the Omaha Schools and can be reached at Apt. S, 651 S. 19th st. Omaha (Burkley Apts.)

Miss Dillow herself tells us that Margaret Hurley is now living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Clara Babst Minick of Toledo tells us that Myrtle Judd, who represented Nebraska, is now with the Red Cross at Soldiers Home, California. This is a home for ex-service men who are still incapacitated.

Dora Bosart, formerly of Indianapolis, is now Mrs. Alfred Evans, and when last heard of they were living at Long Beach, California.

Other GFWC girls are reported by Helen Wisler, as follows:

Margaret Connor and Mabelle Poole, who represented Illinois live in Los Angeles and Pasadena, respectively. Helen Deneke, Seattle; Ruth

## MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

To the Unit getting the largest increase in membership between May 1, 1929 and July 6, 1929 will be awarded by the National President, Miss Lena Hitchcock, a replica of bronze League Emblem which was placed upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Come to Convention with your Membership Report.

Rosholt, Lillian Ritchie, Minneapolis; Margaret Frisbie Wood, St. Paul; Eva Bechtel, Kansas City; Martelle Thomas Wilson, Denver; Charlotte Blake-man Church, who was Montana and is now in So. Pasadena; Ena Hamet, who was Nebraska but is now 'somewhere in California'—besides myself and Theresa Cogswell Baillie, who represented California.

This is FINE—come on, now—let's round up the balance! Send information to the Editor.

## DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SILK STOCKINGS

No longer need you sigh with regret when you discover a run in your silk stockings or a rough chair pulls a thread and starts matters going. Instead, you can sooth your economic soul with the thought that they will do somebody some good. Just wash them up and send them, together with any old silk underwear you're anxious for an excuse to get rid of to Miss Mildred Braun, 3668 Cleveland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Braun is the national chairman in charge of the work for the disabled nurses at the Danville Home. She takes these old silk things, dyes them for the nurses to make them into rugs. Send what you have on hand right away so they can get started, and don't forget about them the next time you want to get rid of some stockings.

## KANSAS CITY

The annual bridge party was quite a success. We were able to make a generous contribution to the Disabled Women's fund, as a result, beside all having a very happy time.

# The Death of Marshal Foch

By Helen J. Neville

(Member Washington Unit)  
The Marechal is coming—  
The Marechal of France!  
So all the hosts of heaven  
Advance, advance, advance.  
But all the world is mourning,  
And all the brave are mute.  
While Joan of Arc is greeting him:  
"Mon General! Salute!"  
(By Caroline Giltinan—published  
in Washington Post—hjn)

Death has ended the eventful story of Marshal Foch's life and he takes his place among the immortals. The capital of the United States on Tuesday, March 26, paid final tribute to the memory of Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces, when a requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington.

— High Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps of foreign nations, officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and prominent private citizens gathered at the church under the tricolors of France and the stars and stripes to honor Marshal Foch on the day that his body was taken to Les Invalides, Paris, to rest beside that of Napoleon.

Shortly before noon Ambassador Claudel, who arranged the service, escorted Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the Nation's War President, to the section reserved for invited guests. Ambassador Claudel, with Mme. Claudel and Mrs. Wilson were seated in the first row to the left of the altar. Secretary of State Kellogg represented President Hoover; Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Gann; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft; and the Secretaries of War and Navy were in attendance. General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Admiral Charles F. Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations; General Wendall C. Neville, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Major General John C. Lejeune, whom he recently succeeded, attended the ceremony. Miss Mabel Boardman represented the Red Cross, and Misses Virginia Raymond and Helen Neville attended for the Women's Overseas Service League.

er, which was later in the day taken to Arlington Cemetery by Ambassador Claudel and there placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

When the guests were seated the service was initiated by Father C. J. Dacey, pastor, who officiated as celebrant. Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore presided, assisted by Mgr. C. F. Thomas of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and Mgr. J. F. Ryan, head of the Catholic University. Serving as deacon of the mass was Father E. J. Fontaine and as subdeacon Father Chateaufort of St. Matthews church. Others assisting were Father O'Donoghue of the War Department, and Father William Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Church.

## Salute of Guns

On the day of the funeral a salute of 21 guns (the same as that given to the President of the United States) was fired at every post and station of the army, commencing at reveille; flags were at half-mast at all military posts and government buildings throughout the land.

By the designation of General Per-

## Tri-Color Prominent

On the left of the altar hung the stars and stripes; on the right the French tricolors. The French colors were displayed on the pillars bordering the center aisle. Secretary Kellogg presented a huge wreath of Easter lilies and red roses, tied with blue ribbon, on behalf of President Hoover.



## VACATION AT

## THE DAHL HOUSE

Minnesota's Ideal Summer Resort

One hour's drive from the Twin Cities

Chisago City.

Minn.

shing, who was in Paris, to represent the United States Army at the funeral of Marshal Foch, a historical incident has been brought into prominence. Eleven years ago on March 21, there started the German attacks on the British front. On March 23 there commenced the shelling of Paris by a large gun from a distance of several miles. In "A Guide to the American Battle Fields in Europe," prepared under the personal direction of General Pershing, there appeared the following statement as to the action which he took at that time.

"General Pershing, appreciating the gravity of the allied position, and deferring for the moment the execution of his plan of forming an American Army, went to Marshal Foch while this first drive was in progress, and said:

"I have come to say to you that the American people would hold it a great honor for our troops were they engaged in the present battle. I ask it of you in my name and in that of the American people. There is at this moment no other question than that of fighting. Infantry, Artillery, Aviation—all that we have—are yours to dispose of as you will. Others are coming who will be as numerous as may be necessary. I have come to say to you that the American people would be proud to be engaged in the greatest battle of history."

The world will never cease to marvel at the workings of the brain that brought about victory in the World War. The vastness of the field and the complexity of the factors involved were seemingly beyond comprehension; but Marshal Foch coordinated all these multitudinous factors and formed of them a spearhead that drove into the vitals of the enemy. The gratitude of free nations will forever keep fresh and green the memory of Ferdinand Foch.

POLAND'S "JOAN OF ARC"  
SPEAKS IN DETROIT

April 12 will long be remembered by members of the Detroit Unit who gathered at luncheon at the Woman's Exchange to honor Poland's "Joan of Arc"—Mme. Pani Zofja Nowosielska.

After a delightful luncheon Mme. Nowosielska told of her experiences in the war. When only a young girl, she clipped her braids and, disguised as a boy, enlisted in the Polish Army. She took active part in some 12 battles, 5 of them major encounters.

A wound received in battle brought her disguise to an end, but not her service. She returned to her home and joined the Woman's Battalion, and soon again was doing her bit for her beloved country. Her story was simply told—and left her hearers breathless as she recounted the battles fought, life in the trenches, wounds received on the field of battle, capture and escape. Thru the tale ran love and loyalty to country—truly Poland's "Joan of Arc."

Mme. Nowosielska, who ranks as lieutenant in the Polish Army, is in the United States as a Good Will envoy. She is a very comely young woman, more of the madonna type than the warrior. She is married and has a charming six year old boy.

Miss Evelyn Cooper, president of the Detroit Unit, presided at the luncheon. Others present were: Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. P. H. Brigham, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. W. E. Doll, Mrs. Chas. Howatt, Mrs. Guy H. Kinney, Miss Grazer, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Floyd Nixon and Mrs. Howell Van Anken.

—Anne Moran Doll.

## TRAINING CAMP ENROLLMENT

Enrollment of students for the Citizens Military Training Camps conducted each summer by the government at various posts throughout the country is under way, and should have the wholehearted endorsement of every unit, every member of the League.

We are all familiar with the character of training the students receive. It is helpful from the standpoint of health, of citizenship, of education and of high moral standards. No finer training for young men is offered anywhere in the development of alertness, self-reliance, responsibility and moral courage. The discipline, the discussions and lectures mold a better citizenship.

The young men are taught the rudiments of military training, not to develop a warlike spirit, but to instill a higher sense of responsibility to the nation.

The Women's Overseas Service League can do so much to assist the army during recruiting days by seeing that every young man between the ages of 17 and 24 receives complete information about the opportunities offered.

In the parlance of the camps—Let's Go!

LOUISE GIANETTI  
GETS APPOINTMENT

Of wide interest is the appointment of Miss F. Louise Gianetti, Pasadena Unit, as secretary to Dr. George Ellery Hale, Honorary Director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, and Dr. John A. Anderson, who is the Executive Officer of the Observatory Council (of which Dr. Hale is chairman) of the California Institute of Technology, in direct charge of the construction of the new 200 inch telescope of the Astrophysical Department of the Institute.

## THE ARMY SAYS

## "THANK YOU"

The following is a letter received by the Hoosier Unit from an ex-doughboy at Ft. Harrison, Indiana upon his return to civilian life:

"It seems queer to be out of the service—as I've often threatened—but I suppose the army will run as usual without me. I am not sorry to have left as it is pretty nice to be home again and among one's people and friends.

I must say a word for the women of the Overseas League. They sure gave us some enjoyable times at Ft. Harrison and very often have chased the blues away, for which I thank them. Please remember me to all the hostesses at Ft. Harrison. I would like to drop in for a game of bridge.

And thank you all very, very much for the good times to which you all contributed.

Sincerely yours,

John R. Fullaway,  
Dayton, Ohio.ELEANOR DONALDSON  
GOES TO NEW YORK

Eleanor Donaldson of Minneapolis has recently been appointed to take charge of the New York office of the Winget Kickernick Company. She will continue educational work in the large department stores of New York City, Brooklyn and the metropolitan district. This follows 4 years field work for the Kickernick Company.

Miss Donaldson was formerly a high school instructor in Minneapolis. She was instrumental in establishing the government schools in the Philippines. In France she served 22 months in the Morale Division of the American Red Cross. Later she was for 3 seasons hostess for the Great Lakes steamships of the Northern Navigation Co.

## CARRY ON

Vol. VIII

No. 2

### OUR PURPOSE

(From Our Constitution)

"To keep alive the spirit that prompted overseas service, to maintain the ties of comradeship born of that service and to assist further any patriotic work; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to work for the welfare of the Army and Navy; to assist, in any way in their power, men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in the World War; to foster and promote friendship and understanding between America and the Allies in the World War."

### MEMORIAL TO WOMEN OF THE WORLD WAR

The project of the Overseas Service League, New York City, to sponsor the raising of \$5,000 for one of the marble columns on the outside of the new Red Cross building in Washington, D. C., should receive the whole-hearted support of the members of the League, particularly those who served with the American Red Cross ten years ago.

Some of us may already have contributed to the fund for this building thru local organizations, but this need not deter us from contributing again toward the payment for the marble column. At least, we can all assist the New York members by sending to them the names of Red Cross workers who are not members, or who are isolated here and there throughout the country.

### DEATH OF AMBASSADOR

In the death of Myron T. Herrick, U. S. Ambassador to France, the women who saw service overseas ten years ago lost a true friend, as indeed have the French people and all the world.

Perhaps no other person could so well have filled this difficult position during the war years and many nations grieve in his loss. He accomplished the impossible, and all the world loved him.

*They Advertise—Let's Patronize*

### HOSTESS SERVICE FOR THE C. M. T. C.

The failure of the Senate to increase the appropriation for Hostess Service was a blow to the Women's Overseas Service League, as we believe that everywhere the units have worked faithfully in endeavoring to support the measure. This leaves us just where we have been—where the indifferent Commander can sidetrack the work because there are "no funds."

Fortunately, we believe that the majority of CMTC Commanders are vitally interested in Hostess Service for the summer training camps. It should be the duty of every unit adjacent to an army post where training will be in progress this summer, to offer the commander every cooperation possible to make the camp a success. We understand that it is possible for the Commanding Officers to use Post Exchange Funds when no other funds are available. We know of a few posts where this is already being planned. If the post nearest *you* is not planning to have a Hostess House, it is your duty to contact that camp and offer your assistance.

If funds are really not available, surely volunteers can be supplied. Since when has the League ever failed along this line? And then, there are the magazines which you can collect; games; cards; decorations; flowers; baskets;—many, many articles which will help to make the Hostess House a happy meeting place for the cadets and their parents. Your help will also be invaluable in securing attractive young women for the CMTC parties, music for the Sunday services, entertainment occasionally during the encampment.

Contact your Corps Area Service Chairman immediately, and make it a point to take over your share of the 1929 work.

Let's Go!

## President's Message

To all Members of the W. O. S. L.

### GREETING—

The ninth year of our life as an organization is rapidly drawing to a close. Therefore, it will be well for us to pause a moment and consider our state of health.

This organization of ours was born of a service rendered by each one of us in time of great national and world stress. It was born of patriotism, and of our admiration for the qualities of unselfishness, tolerance sportsmanship and friendship for those, then, new friends of ours, known to the world as "The Allied Forces."

### League a Crusader

Fresh from our duties overseas—restless, conscious of a strange and new emptiness of living—upon our return home we conceived and brought forth this young League of ours. Our vision was then bright, our enthusiasm for service unbounded, our ideals high—we felt ourselves Crusaders!

Has that Crusade of ours failed? That question can be answered only by each one of us. Have we put our best effort into the work we are banded together to accomplish; or have we, individually, in the good old Army parlance, "passed the buck?"

### Membership Problems

Let us be specific and consider dispassionately and impersonally the progress, or lack of it, made. First of all, what of our membership? If each one of us, each year, had made herself personally responsible for five new members, we would be in point of membership, at least, very strong, and many others would enjoy the same privileges and benefits of comradeship and service as we. The facts show that we have not done all that we should in this respect.

We would have a unit in each city of these United States, and each one would be a working unit. Those units that we have are splendid, and do good work, but there should be more, and it is our business to organize them.

### Trust Fund and Hospitalization

Our Trust Fund for "Disabled Overseas Women" would long since have reached a greater and more adequate figure. But in saying this I do not mean to belittle the sacrifice and unselfish efforts of those who have made it what it is. However, we must fully realize that the need for it is growing from year to year. This is, at present, except for the provisions made by some Units for their own members, our only means of caring for these women who need assistance.

Hospitalization for women who served overseas in the World War would be an accomplished fact, instead of our realization of the fact that we have achieved only one rung of the ladder.

### Hostess Service Needs Support

Hostess Service in the Army would be much stronger. A Women's Service Corps would long ago have been established—for we agreed in convention assembled, at our Third National Convention in Chicago in 1923, to work



for the Hostess Service and a Women's Service Corps, when we passed the plan for District Organization. Many of us have worked, and are still working hard for this service, but greater and increasing effort is necessary.

#### Personal Support Needed

The Editor of "Carry On" would receive your personal help in her constant effort to make our quarterly news organ even better than it is.

Each Unit would more greatly assist in carrying out the programs for "Furthering friendship and understanding between ourselves and our allies", which have been repeatedly submitted to them by our beloved first National President and present Chairman of International Relations.

Also, we would assist generally, with greater enthusiasm the National service program. Many Units have been most generous and helpful, but we need each person if we are to carry on an efficient and helpful program of service, for there is much that is constructive and useful for us to do.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link—no Unit stronger than its most indifferent member—no chairman or officer able to accomplish our work as well as her own.

#### Loyalty to Officers

Is it fair to allow our unit officers and chairmen—our National chairmen and officers, to do most of the work? They endeavor to serve us, the community, state and nation with all their strength. They are busy women, for no one who is worthwhile is not busy. They also have jobs, even as you and I. They work when they should have some time for play. It is true that many hands make light work. Have our hands helped to lighten the work of others? When asked to serve in some capacity in our unit, Corps Area, National Organization, have we done it—or—have we pled "no time and lack of vital interest?" Or have we taken on the job and then forgotten to do the thing asked of us?

Have we gone to our local meetings regularly, encouraging our officers by

our own interest, advice and assistance?

#### Intelligent Opinion Necessary

Have we gone to the National Conventions intelligently informed as to proposed legislation, or have we stayed away from meetings and conventions, criticising from afar the work of those interested enough to attend and assist?

There are many units and individual members who have faithfully and cheerfully performed each duty. There are, alas, also some who have "passed the buck." Each one of us knows into which category we fall. Another old saying tells us that "It is never too late to mend."

To those who have assisted the officers and chairmen of committees during these past two years—my earnest and heartfelt thanks. They have encouraged and made worthwhile all efforts.

No president ever was blessed with more cooperative officers and chairmen than I, and lest you think that I have intended to scold and find fault unduly, let me say to you this: I have said to you nothing which I have not first, and am not continually saying, to myself. No one could or does appreciate more than I the splendid and unceasing efforts of so many of our members and units, and the prompt response and cooperation which I have received. We have got quite a little way upon our road, but I would have you realize that we have many, many more leagues to travel.

We have worked well, but we must work harder.

#### Let Decisions Be Fair

We have helped much, but we must help more. Those who tend the fires of service must never sleep lest the fire flicker and die out. Personalities, personal likes and dislikes, feuds, must never be permitted to influence our decisions, for if we permit this, then we have wandered far from the right road, and we will never honestly and fairly achieve the greatest good for the greatest number—and I would have you especially remember this: that whether you realize it or not, each person has something of value to contribute—something that is needed by all, to give!

It is with real regret that I realize

# to EUROPE

\$102 50 up

## via TOURIST THIRD CABIN

TOURIST Third Cabin is delightfully comfortable, and it has the added advantage of bringing Europe within reach of every purse. Round trip via White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport Lines cost as little as \$184.50 (up).

In our fleets we offer you a choice of such famous liners as the Majestic (world's largest ship), Olympic, Homeric, Belgenland, Lapland, etc.—and a remarkable steamer, Minnekahda, that carries TOURIST Third Cabin passengers exclusively.

For full information address Tourist Third Cabin Dept., S. E. Cor. 15th & Locust St., Philadelphia, or any authorized steamship agent.



## WHITE STAR LINE

Red Star Line

Atlantic Transport Line

International Mercantile Marine Company

that this is the last message from me as President of the W. O. S. L. to be printed in the pages of Carry On. I would like to convey to you my very deep appreciation of your cooperation, friendship and tolerance—I have doubtless made mistakes. You have been kind to them.

I have not done for you all that I wished and hoped to do when you made me your leader; I feel that I have learned much, however, from you, and I shall always endeavor to serve you and our League from my small corner. I hope that when any of you come to Washington, you will look me up, for I do not want to lose sight of you.

I sincerely trust that many who read these words will be present at our convention in Minneapolis, but to those of you who will not be there, my thanks for everything you have given to the League and to me during these two happy, busy years—my faith in you, our League and the future—my "Hail and Farewell!"

—LENA HITCHCOCK.

## DANVILLE HAS

### EASTER TEA

"Dispatches" from Danville tell us that the Spanish-American Auxiliary of Massachusetts sent them the "where-with-all" for an Easter tea.

Hoosier Unit sent gay hankies, individually wrapped, which Miss Alice Bailey placed on the breakfast tables.

One of the Danville girls, in writing, says: "The American Legion Auxiliary at Greensburg remembered all the Indiana girls at Easter—I was lucky, being one of them. I may be selfish, but if every state remembered its own and the rest of us, as Indiana does, regardless of where they are from, how nice it would be. Some of the biggest states never remember us at all."

They Advertise—Let's Patronize



Miss O'Connor

Alice O'Connor joined the Y. M. C. A. early in the year of 1918 and landed in France in February. She was first stationed at Hausimot but had hardly arrived when she was assigned to the group which opened the first Leave Area in France, at Aix-Les-Bains. Miss O'Connor besides her work in the Canteen had entire charge of the huge library.

In June she was given an assignment in what was left of the village of Baccarat, in the Lorraine Sector. The 42nd Division was holding this part of the line at the time. Miss O'Connor established a canteen in one of the small villages which they occupied, a few kilometers behind the Front. The Germans had their hearts set upon cleaning out Baccarat and the ammunition dump, so although it was called a quiet sector, the area was gassed at least three days a week and bombed every other night. Nevertheless Miss O'Connor carried on alone, staying here long enough to see the 42nd Division replaced by the 77th, and this in turn by the 37th, Ohio National Guard.

When the 37th was ordered to participate in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives, Miss O'Connor moved with her regiment which was the 148th Infantry. She established canteens for them at each stopping place and travelled in a camouflaged Ford camion with her supplies and bedding roll tucked in behind.

She was given her "moving orders"

## ALICE KEATS O'CONNOR IN MEMORIAM

Alice Keats O'Connor died on November 2, 1928. To the many who have not already heard, this will be sad news indeed. To three of us it was a tragedy until we realized that Alice O'Connor couldn't die. The gay splendor of those sometimes dark days in France, lingers around us yet because of a personality rich in charm, vividly alive and with the power of understanding rarely possessed.

with the official road maps daily, and generally reached the destination ahead of the Regiment so that her canteen was in readiness when "her boys" arrived. Often the canteen was set up under the shelter of a broken wall with the sky for a roof.

It was in the St. Mihiel drive that Miss O'Connor actually worked in the front lines. She was considered indispensable to the troops and so was allowed to remain altho the danger was great. She was stationed in the Nonsard Woods out of Thiaucourt and traveled on foot over miles of open roads in range of the German guns and in full sight of their lines, to bring in supplies and newspapers. As it was considered unsafe for crowds of soldiers to gather, Miss O'Connor conceived the idea of driving with her supplies thru the woods from one company to another. A high covered wagon was accordingly placed at her disposal. This, equipped with horses, driver and supplies, made a perfect canteen on wheels and became a welcome sight throughout the Regiment.

When the 37th was transferred to the Flanders Front Miss O'Connor was given charge of a canteen just south of Verdun, where she remained until November 11th.

As soon as the Armistice was signed Miss O'Connor was sent to Verdun where her days and nights were crowded with work.

Masses of ex-prisoners, British, French and American were pouring through the ruined city daily. Each boy was fed and given a bundle containing chocolate, cigarettes, a New York Herald, etc. Conditions in Verdun were of course very bad and Miss O'Connor's billet was roofless, damp

and bitterly cold. She remained here until she was assigned to the Army of Occupation and arrived in Coblenz on Christmas day.

Here the work was of a totally different nature. The Festhalle (a building covering a square block) was taken over by the Y for an amusement center. It was Miss O'Connor's task to furnish this mammoth place consisting of a library, lecture and class rooms, two canteens with kitchens attached, a ball room, theater and huge lounge and writing rooms.

There was no rest for Alice O'Connor. Her remarkable gift for organizing, apparent from the first was still much needed. She was therefore given the most responsible position which the Y had to offer a woman. She was made head of all the Y. M. C. A. women in Germany, by that time numbering several hundred. She was as successful in dealing with women as with men, and until she sailed for home in July, 1919, remained in this post.

Miss O'Connor was again called to France to assist in the organization of library work, undertaken by the American Committee for Devastated France. She was stationed at Soissons, curiously enough in the same region where her first assignment had been in 1918.

Alice O'Connor returned to the United States in 1921, but once again was called to France. This last time as head of the Good Will Delegation.

Perhaps in closing, an estimate of Alice O'Connor's significance to the army may not be out of place. The following is taken from the tribute paid her by the Army Officer on the General Staff of the Army of Occupation, who was responsible for all Welfare activities in Germany. In part he says—"Miss Alice O'Connor was a guiding spirit in the direction and execution of all really fine work done by the women of the Y. M. C. A. She gave just that touch of inspiration to the rollicking good time which fell to the lot of each group of soldiers who crossed her path."

To Marian Baldwin Steiner, one of the "Three" mentioned above, and to Miss Anne Carroll Moore of the New York Public Library sincere thanks are due for their kind cooperation in sending material needed to make the account of Miss O'Connor true and complete.

## LEST WE FORGET

By Lora Kelly

The bright noon-day sun of Paris is slanting on the Arc de Triomphe. Under the mighty arch is a moving mass of color, in which our beloved Red, White and Blue stands out conspicuously. Officers in the familiar khaki dash here and there, and one occasionally hears a low murmured French phrase or the sharp command of the captain of the guard lining the approach.

Outside the circle of the arch, rimmed with waiting automobiles, swirls the ceaseless traffic from the Champs d'Elysees, while from neighboring balconies little groups watch curiously.

### Americans Pay Tribute

For it is May 30, 1928 and les Americains are paying tribute to their dead. The sacred flame in the bronze circle in the pavement is surrounded with flowers and the crowds move nearer.

Motion picture cameras click as the distinguished figure of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick steps forth, then a solemn hush falls.

Few who stood there had no memories of ten years ago. As I joined the groups of women who wore the arm brassards of our Paris Unit, my thoughts were far away from this peaceful sunlit scene. I was recalling Paris of another day—a time when all the French women were garbed in black, and we Americans were all in uniform.

### Memories of Other Days

I heard, not the tranquil drone of speeches in two languages, but the endless rhythm of marching feet—moving up front. In this fantastic cut-back was a picture of darkened boulevards, lighted only by weird blue globes, painted black on top; of camions rattling over cobbled side streets; of the closed and heavily curtained windows at night; of the bread cards, the long waiting lines at the commissary, and through it all that ever-recurring tramp, tramp, tramp of troops going up to the line.

The bus to Suresnes was crowded. The American captain in charge of

(Continued on page 29)



## HEADQUARTERS CORNER

(NOTE—This column is devoted to national activities of the League in a desire to keep our readers posted on all national projects. The subjects discussed have had the personal o. k. of our national President prior to going to press.)

Headquarters has been busy this year trying to carry on the established work of our service policies.

We report no change in the status of the Hostess Service appropriation. There can be none until next year. Therefore, it behooves us to spend these coming months in educating the public.

### Hostess Service

The Pittsburgh Unit has worked unceasingly, and while you have all worked well, really deserves the banner. It may be possible through the contacts which they have made to persuade one of our Senators to introduce at this session of Congress our Bill for "A Women's Service Corps", and let us beg of you not to forget the hostess work for the C. M. T. C. Send your name or application in to your Corps Area Service Chairman if you are willing to contribute any time or money.

### Hospitalization

There is no change in our Hospitalization Bills; up until the time this goes to press we have not been able to see Representative Crail, who introduced our Bills last session, as he has been at his home in California. However, we have his assurance from last winter that he will re-introduce them, so be of good cheer.

There was no agenda sent out for the National Executive Board meeting in Washington on April 20, for the reason that you will all receive the matters under discussion in the agenda for the convention. It concerns principally the revision of our By-laws. For this same reason no minutes will be sent out.

### Women Civilian Aides

You may be interested to know that your President was one of the thirteen women asked to confer with Secretary of War Davis, in regard to the establishment of an organization of Corps Area Women Civilian Aides to the Secretary of War. However, Secretary of War Goode postponed the actual organization of this group until he could better inform himself in regard to all details.

## District Organization Plan

We will be very glad to have you read and reimpress upon your minds the following important plan for District Organization and work with the Army Hostess Service. One Corps Area in the League, under the able guidance of the Service Chairman has conformed to all regulations and requirements. This is the Fifth Corps Area. Insofar as we are aware it is the only one which has so conformed to this plan which was passed upon and accepted at the W. O. S. L. Convention in Chicago in 1923.

The result of this strict following of the plan by the Fifth Corps Area is well known to us as they rendered exceptional and valuable service to the Army and Country and have been especially commended for their work by the officers of the Army with whom they have come in contact. That which has been done by one Corps Area may be accomplished by all.

The following is the report of the Committee on District Organization (as accepted by the League at the Chicago convention, 1920.).

For the purpose of realizing the service program of the Women's Overseas Service League, and to cooperate more closely and efficiently with the Women's Service Bureau of the Army and other branches of the government, the following plan for District Organization has been drafted after many conferences with the Director of the Army Bureau and with other authorities.

#### Plan for Emergency

In any future national emergency, the government will, according to the present trend of the plans which are being formulated, assume control of many more branches of women's work than in the past. It would, therefore, facilitate their work to have a "Reserve Army of Women", organized and ready for service at a moment's notice. In order to accomplish this there are several steps necessary. First, a careful census of the Women's Overseas Service League and the resultant card indexing and classification of the personnel in order to know at once the type of service which could and would be rendered by each member.

It is, therefore, recommended:

1. That the National Women's Overseas Service League be divided into districts which shall cover the entire United States, and which shall at all times follow the Corps Area plan used by the Army. This plan has been worked out on a basis population and is as follows:

- 1st Corps—New England States.
- 2nd Corps—New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.
- 3rd Corps—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

## GREETINGS TO

## WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE

## EVA-MAY TEA SHOP

82 South 8th Street

Minneapolis, Minn.

[Open 11:30 to 8:00 P. M.]

- 4th Corps—North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.
- 5th Corps—Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.
- 6th Corps—Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and Kansas.
- 7th Corps—North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas.
- 8th Corps—Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.
- 9th Corps—Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, Oregon and Washington.

2. That a Service Chairman be appointed from each district to correspond to the Corps Area Supervision of the Army.

Such an officer should keep in touch with the Army Corps Area Supervisor, and should be the official to whom all applications from League members for work with the Army or Navy in her area should go. She should see that all local units have Service Chairmen with whom she could hold district conferences. These chairmen would correspond to and cooperate with the local army hostess in the Garrison nearest the Unit.

That each local Unit Service Chairman establish a card index system similar to that used by the Women's Service Bureau of the Army, and that such cards be kept up to date and on file. Each card should contain the name and address, type of service rendered, and the efficiency record of each member.

That each Unit Service Chairman, in making recommendations for service with the Army, (especially in the capacity of Hostess Aides in the summer camps) take into consideration, when judging applicants, the standard set by the Army. She should impress upon each applicant such facts as:

a. That the peace time Army at home is an entirely different organization from a war time Expeditionary Force abroad, and that each Hos-

tess Aide must, to render efficient service, give unswerving obedience to her superiors, and not attempt in any way to set aside post regulations or orders.

b. That each Hostess Aide must not only work, but work primarily for the enlisted personnel unless otherwise ordered by the local Army Hos-

tess. She must realize that much criticism has been made by officers and men of the Army Hostess Aides who, in the past, have allowed themselves to be distracted from their work by the officer personnel. An Aide must be willing to accept frank and just criticism in the right spirit; she must remember that there is a reason for every order and that she is working under women who have been trained by the Army for the Army.

c. That qualities of tact, personality, selflessness, and the ability to obey orders guide the Service Chairman in her choice of Hostess Aides.

d. That Service Chairmen investigate, if any member is reported unsatisfactory by the Army Supervisor, and respect her wishes.

3. It is further recommended that the following plan for a "Hostess Section" of the "Reserve Corps" be laid before the Director of the Women's Service Bureau of the Army to be submitted by her to the Adjutant General, at her discretion.

a. That the Women's Service Bureau establish an intensive course of training in Army Hostess work—such a course of instruction to last two weeks and to be given by the Army Supervisor in some central post in each district.

b. That the Army be asked to provide quarters for two members from each local Unit, but not subsistence.

c. That the Overseas League members who have already made good in Hostess work under the Women's Service Bureau of the Army be used as the nucleus for such a corps.

d. That a certificate be given by the Army to each person satisfactorily completing such a course.

4. That each Unit endeavor to provide recreation and entertainment for the soldiers or sailors either in the town or on the coast, and that they make an effort to maintain a high morale.

These recommendations come under two headings:

1. Work with the Army in time of peace.

2. Organization of a Women's Reserve Corps.

### Paris Plans

Word comes from the Paris Unit in regard to the preparations they are making for the Convention and the



welcome they hope to extend to the members of the W. O. S. L. in 1930. They desire us to come to them either in May or September. Their reasons for specifying these dates are excellent, and involve the speakers they wish to have—entertainment, the crowded hotels, absence from Paris of important people, rates in hotels, and on steamers.

Miss Elizabeth Persons, member of the Maryland Unit, has been asked by your President to submit rates and plans for the proposed trip to Paris should the convention go there in 1930.

Your President has been in constant touch with Miss Persons and other agencies during the past year in regard to tentative arrangements which had to be made by this administration according to your wishes expressed during the discussion in Boston in regard to the acceptance of the Paris Unit's invitation, in order to facilitate you in making your ultimate decision.

Miss Persons has been highly recommended by all whom she has assisted. Should you decide to go to Paris your president feels that you could do no better than by accepting her assistance and by putting her formally in charge of the travel arrangements. She has assured us that regarding post convention tours abroad she would be most happy to work with those of our foreign members who conduct travel agencies there. She has submitted plans not as an employee of any agency, for she personally is **not** benefitting financially from them, but as a loyal member of the WOSL.

#### Fair Representation Necessary

Again we must remind you that **there must be fair representation** from the greater majority of the units in all sections of the country in order to carry through according to our national By-Laws, the legitimate and necessary business of the organization. Also, that representation should be chosen from among **those unit members who have participated in and know the activities and views of their units regarding national affairs.**

Because we are an Incorporated Body, we are subject to both the

*You will find a highly developed Personal Service to the flower buyer at this store.*

Atlantic 1387



"Common Law" of the United States and the "Statutes" of the State of Indiana, which govern our type of organization.

Therefore your National Executive Board must meet as a whole or entirety, immediately upon landing in the United States following a convention upon foreign soil, in order to confirm or ratify all action taken by the convention while in France. This is not an interpretation or ruling of the National Executive Board, but the law of our country.

#### Philadelphia Invites

Philadelphia is also inviting us for 1930, and writes of fascinating plans. At any rate, we are not losing our popularity, are we? Speaking of conventions, don't let us lose sight of Minneapolis. It will be a wonderful one, and we do hope you will all come. Yes, everyone! Think of our special train, the charming and mysterious hospitality offered by our delightful hostesses. Certainly our conventions, like ourselves, are growing bigger and better every day in every

way. Perhaps your President is selfish in wanting you all to come—but she personally desires to see each one again, and to thank every one for her friendship and help. **PLEASE COME!**

We will have some Rosters there, also, but wish you would send in now if you want one, and we are sure that if you once take a little "Roster" into your home, you will never regret the action. **Do adopt one now.**

Don't some of you want League pins and stationery? If you do, write to Charlotte Crane, Kansas City, Mo.

The grave marker is now ready. It is of bronze, bears our emblem, and a name plate, is six inches in diameter, and may be had for \$5.00. Write Miss Crane for further details.

Have we told you everything you wanted to know? We hope so. If we haven't, you know what to do. You may write to Headquarters.

Goodbye and good luck until Minneapolis!

#### LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 25)

arrangements wiped his perspiring brow as we stood at the curb of the Place de la Concorde, opposite Hotel Crillon. His uniform dated back to war times and fitted him very snugly. And he had a stern A. E. F. manner.

#### Magic Words

There were more arrivals than there were seats to accommodate them. "But Miss MacCue sent me!" I protested, presenting a card she had given me at the Arch an hour before. If I had said that President Coolidge had sent me, the effect couldn't have been more magical. He beamed, then reconsidered.

"Well, you aren't very big," he decided. "I think maybe we can manage to get you in here."

So the Serbian veteran on the front row shifted his silk standard and I squeezed in. Out thru the suburbs we rolled. Road construction was under way at one point and our big lumbering bus had to proceed slowly. The French laborers paused—glad of a moment's rest, no doubt—and smiled in friendly fashion.

Unmistakably we were American tourists, but they apparently understood this was no ordinary sight-see-

ing pilgrimage. For this was the Road to Suresnes.

#### The Road to Suresnes

The great sloping green hillside was covered with thousands of shining white marble crosses. In front of each was a blood-red poppy and a palm.

Before we reached the entrance, a French cavalry outfit was standing at attention by the roadside. Beyond it were more troops—infantry in the familiar blue of wartime that blended so well with the Picardy mist. Clear up to the speakers' stand at the foot of the ridge the line extended, their brightly burnished rifles glinting in the sun.

To the left and the front of the stand were camp chairs for the Americans. Another audience, far larger, discreetly withdrew to the hillside, in little family groups. They were French—many of whom perhaps had helped to keep the year-round vigil over the graves. The left hands of these villagers in the background had no doubt helped to achieve this smooth velvet of green; their work-bent fingers had placed the scarlet poppies and the palms on the graves of the "soldats Americaines."

Then, having completed the picture to perfection, with true French delicacy, they withdrew to the background.

Just as the speakers took their place in the temporary stand, the sun vanished behind a cloud, and a soft mist fell. But no one minded. It seemed fittingly appropriate.

After the formal service, we Overseas women with baskets of flowers detached ourselves from the crowd and set about searching the crosses for feminine names. We had not far to look. At the graves of the Cromwell girls, we paused, and as I placed a spray of flowers on each, one of the Paris Unit members read one of Gladys Cromwell's lovely lyric poems, which was somehow prophetic of her own tragic end.

Somewhere a bugle was sounding. Through the lane of trees which edged the great plain of the dead we could see the French cavalry troops riding back toward the city. The hoof-beats of their horses fell rhythmically on the hard dirt road, and once again I heard that far-away "tramp, tramp, tramp" moving up to the front—and to Suresnes.

## Unit Activities from Coast to Coast

### A. E. F. ENTERTAINERS, Inc.

During the absence of Mrs. Pauline Gold, our acting service chairman is Mrs. Ida May Ferguson. She has made many trips to Castle Point since Christmas, and on the afternoon of February 24th, through the courtesy of a well known manager here, Mr. Mike Hammer, took a show of eighteen acts to the hospital. There were twenty-eight performers and it was quite our banner show of the year. Enthusiasm ran high and no wonder. It was two hours of entertainment such as only Broadway sees. And we are most assuredly indebted to Mrs. Ferguson for that coup.

Mrs. Guadalupe Farrar went to Castle Point during the week following, visited all the wards, and gave a little tea party for the girls there.

Gladys Sears told Mr. Arthur Gutfreund (our butcher) about a family we sort of look after and he sent a fifteen pound roast of beef to them on Easter, a most unique Easter egg, but nevertheless we found a most welcome one. On April 5th Miss Sears took a show to Castle Point. It was an unusual and interesting bill and the boys especially enjoyed the dances of Miss Peggy Taylor. She went to much trouble and costumed her presentations exactly as she would for one of her own charming recitals and the boys did appreciate the lovely and exotic Spanish and Gypsy costumes.

On April 8th Mrs. Helen Dobson went to Castle Point with the Service Chairman of the New York Unit and two members of the W. O. L. Mrs. Dobson has sent many articles of clothing to men there. This gift being made possible by Mrs. Katherine Garrison, the chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of this state. Mrs. Garrison never fails anyone. She is a most marvellous worker. Clothing has been donated by another good friend here and incidentally if anyone has any clothing that can possibly be spared, those men at Castle Point without compensation certainly need it.

On the evening of April 22nd we are having another card party to raise funds for our service work at the Park Central Hotel.

—Mabelle Adams Joseph.

### ATLANTA

Miss Lena Hitchcock, National President, W. O. S. L., was the guest of Mrs. John T. Toler, of the Atlanta Unit, March 16th, 17th and 18th. A luncheon was given by the Atlanta Unit in honor of Miss Hitchcock on March 16th at the Capital City Country Club, Brookhaven. Sunday night, March 17th, Miss Helen Muse honored Miss Hitchcock with a buffet supper.

The Atlanta Unit gave its regular monthly party at Government Hospital 48 on Wednesday evening, April 3rd. The men seemed to get a lot of fun out of the contest games. Prizes were awarded the winners.

—Josie Ricks.

### BOSTON

Monthly entertainments have been given at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, arranged by Mrs. Henry Pragoff, Chrm. The men especially enjoyed the films of the U. S. Govt. Aviation Schools and of the Harvard-Yale football game last fall, with speakers on both occasions.

The annual party at the Sailors' Haven on Feb. 22 was most successfully managed, in the hands of Mrs. Katherine Grinnell.

The Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Kenneth Erksine (Doris Leake, YMCA), Chrm. sponsored a financially and socially successful luncheon and card party at Filene's April 13. About 200 members and guests including some Legion men, are already talking of another.

Our annual meeting was held at the Boston Architectural Club, April 1, when our beautiful new flag was used for the first time. The following new officers were elected:

Pres. Miss Helen Sealey; 1st vice pres. Mrs. Katherine Hagar; 2nd vice pres. Mrs. Ernst Perabo; Rec. Sec. Mrs. Edna Clouston; Cor. Sec. Miss Amy H. Shaw; Treas. Mrs. Henry C. Pragoff.

Directors: Mrs. T. R. Covey, Mrs. U. M. Burton, Misses Mary A. Stuart, Grace O. Parker, Alice Reeves, and Helen M. Daggett.

Out of respect to the memory of

Marshal Foch a minute's silence was observed.

In connection with the establishment of "Army Day", Lt. Col. Howard Emerson gave us a brief talk on "The Army in Peacetime." Mme. Loretta Laurenti, our guest for the evening, sang several French and Italian songs.

Miss Mary A. Burgess (ARC) invited the membership to a picnic at her camp near Plymouth, on Patriots Day, April 19.

The following new members have been welcomed:

Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. T. R. Covey, Mrs. Frank H. Langill, Mrs. David I. Miller, Mrs. Minnie McMahon, Mrs. Mary W. Day, Mrs. M. P. Lewis, Mrs. Mercedes S. Gould, Mrs. Albertine Belhumeur, Dr. Eliz. Reed, Dr. Harriet M. G. Higgins, and the Misses Myra Howe, Aimee M. Bakeman, Margaret O'Hara, Ruth Swift, Emily Wickett, Ethel Greene, Dorothy Deane, Anne McMahon, Gladys Wilcox and Gertrude DeLaney.

On March 13 Miss Hope Gray gave a delightful "house warming" to the members at her new residence, 62 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

—Amy H. Shaw.

### CHICAGO

At the annual meeting of the Chicago Unit the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Miss Marie J. Kelley; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Mona R. Inman; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss Marguerite Deuel; Treas., Miss Jane Russell; Rec. Sec., Miss Stella Yoakum; Cor. Sec., Miss Myra McClelland; Chairman of Disabled Ex-Service Women, Miss Ruth Dennis.

The annual banquet was held Wednesday evening February 20th at the Nurses' Club. The chairman in charge of the entertainment had provided different games, some of which we had not played in years. This provided a means of meeting and chatting with members and getting better acquainted than is otherwise possible with such a large membership as the Chicago Unit enjoys.

Our entertainment chairman, Miss Deuel, has been arranging some very nice affairs for our meetings as it was the consensus of opinion that our meetings would be more enjoyable if the business part was cut to a mini-

mum and most of the evening devoted to amusement. That this has appealed to the members is evidenced by the increasing attendance at each meeting.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments provided was an illustrated talk on the "History of the Madonnas" by the Rev. James J. Mertz, S. J. Professor of Classics at the Loyola University in Chicago. The illustrations were exact duplications of the original paintings and as a great many of the members had seen the originals it was most enjoyable. Father Mertz gave the history of each picture and is a most eloquent orator.

The Societes Franco-Americaines et des Americains Amis de La France of Chicago had a Memorial Mass for Marshal Foch at the Holy Name Cathedral on April 2nd and we had the honor of being very well represented. Mrs. Mona Inman, our First Vice-President in charge of Service carried our banner and made a very impressive figure in full military regalia. She marched with the representatives of the United States government and all of its allies in the World War. Cardinal Mundelein pontificated at the mass and the ceremony was exceedingly impressive and very beautiful. Father Darsche, Chaplain of the Marine Corps during the war, gave the sermon.

We are, of course, carrying on our work at the various hospitals in the Chicago area, providing amusement for the boys in the hospitals and other more substantial things as needed. Miss Dennis is in charge of the work for the disabled ex-service women and has done some splendid work. The service record of the Chicago Unit would fill many pages as each member does a great deal individually which does not appear in our regular service reports.

—Charlotte Parr Palmer.

### CLEVELAND

On Feb. 15, last a card party was held at the home of Mrs. John Nelo-wett, Cedar Rd., Cleveland; Mrs. Truitt and May Martin acted as hostesses. After the bridge prizes were awarded those present enjoyed a tasty lunch prepared by the three members mentioned above.

March 15, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Doty, Lakewood Heights Blvd. in



Lakewood, the West Side members of Cleveland Unit, entertained, following the regular meeting, with bridge and refreshments. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Merriam, Mary Green and Margaret Ackerman.

Margaret Geon was given a farewell party on April 5th, at the home of Mrs. John Nelowett. A spaghetti supper was served in real Italian style with all the trimmings. The Unit presented Miss Geon with a ring set with her birthstone. Due to the absence of the Unit's cheer leader, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Merriam filled the bill quite well, and Dr. Edna Ward proved herself quite a poet, rendering poems of her own origin. Oh! yes the writer wishes to state right here that Mrs. J. M. Truby made some fine lemonade.

As a unit we are almost inconsolable. Our good friend, loyal club member, and secretary, Margaret Geon, has left us. Margaret is Assistant-Secretary of the Navy In-gall's secretary, and when he moved to Washington he took her with him. Of course, we are saying that we are glad that Margaret has so interesting an opportunity, but inside we are wondering, "Whatever are we going to do without her?"

Good luck and our best wishes, Margaret.

—Margaret Ackerman.

## FLORIDA, WEST COAST

Meetings of the Florida West Coast Unit are held the first Monday of each month at the home of various members, alternating between Tampa and St. Petersburg. At the March meeting which was held at the home of our president, Mrs. Cressy, Mr. Fred Stover of Pittsburg, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and president of the V. F. W. National Home, located at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, gave an interesting talk on the work done by his organization for the widows and orphans of soldiers.

From time to time, our unit has assisted families in want. Mr. E. W. Hockenbury, manager of the Deermont Hotel, generously donated a basket of groceries for a family under our care at Christmas time, and at other times has extended hospitality and assistance to our unit. Recently an over-

seas woman in distress was located in our locality, and help was proffered her.

Our annual gift of \$50.00 was sent to the Disabled Women's Fund.

Miss Hitchcock visited the Florida West Coast Unit on March 19th and 20th, during which time she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cressy. On the evening of her arrival, Ida Nancy Merrill was hostess at a delightful dinner at the Deermont Hotel in her honor, the flowers and place cards being carried out in red, white and blue.

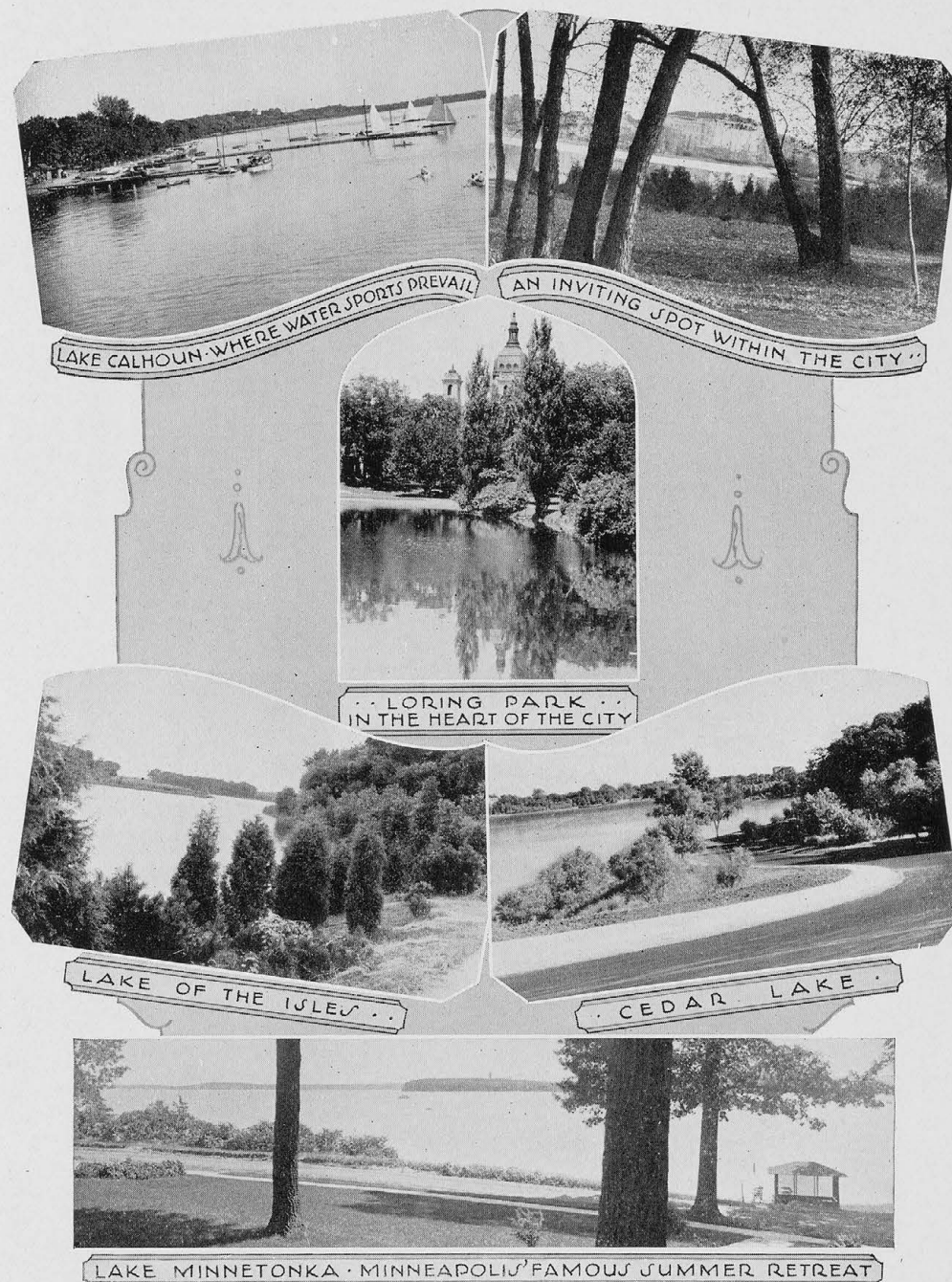
On Wednesday, Miss Hitchcock was invited to be speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Sinawik Club when she told of the objectives of our organization. Her drive around the city was followed by tea at the Jungle home of T. W. Miller, with Ruth Miller as hostess, and in the evening a dinner was given at the El Pasaje restaurant in Ybor City, the Spanish quarter of Tampa, at which a representative group of guests were invited to meet Miss Hitchcock, including Major Frank Carmack, president of the Tampa Post of the American Legion, Joseph Calhoun, state commander of the 40 and 8—(He's the one who drove Helen Douglas to Plant City when she missed her train at Tampa on her visit to the West Coast in 1927) the vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Norris, president of the Tampa American Legion Auxiliary; Mr. Fred Stover; and Mr. Cressy, our "official husband." Following Miss Hitchcock's talk, Major Carmack, Mr. Calhoun and Mrs. Norris pledged the loyalty and assistance of their organizations to our movement for hospitalization.

Following the dinner, Harriet Byrnes was hostess at her home until Miss Hitchcock left for her train for Miami.

Mr. Stover entertained our unit at a very happy and bountiful fish dinner at his cottage as Passe-e-Grille on Wednesday evening, March 27th. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lasser of Chicago, the latter of whom is vice president of the Chicago unit.

—Blanche Dayne Cressy.

Ruth R. Cummings, of New York, was an Indianapolis visitor in April. She served with ARC in Field Hospital at St. Anyon, A.P.O., 1927, and in Paris.





## HAVANA

A benefit bridge and tea was given at the Spanish Patio in March. Mrs. L. J. Keena, wife of the American Consul General, served as hostess. Members serving with her were Miss Aileen Hagerty, president; Mrs. Chas. H. MacKay, past-president; Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Frank Oldroyd, Mrs. Geo. Moore, Mrs. Jefferson Steel, Mrs. Agnes Alfonso, Mrs. Thomas Findlay, Mrs. Bertha Kendig and Miss Maude Babin.

## LOS ANGELES

On Saturday afternoon, February 23rd three of our members entertained at a bridge party in our Club Rooms in Patriotic Hall. There were 140 present, and no one seemed eager to rush away. Refreshments were served and prizes presented. This affair "swelled our chest" in several ways.

On Monday evening March 11th, our entertainment chairman was hostess at a swimming party at the Miramar Beach Club in Santa Monica, some fifty members attending.

On March 4th we held our monthly meeting in headquarters at Patriotic Hall with the largest attendance since moving into our Club Room. Many new faces were present.

As this copy is being written we are in the midst of plans for a dinner and auction to be given in the banquet hall on April 19th. The capable committee in charge insures a good time for all who place their feet beneath the festive board.

Twenty members and friends attended a luncheon given by the Los Angeles Evening Express in charge of Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn on Friday, April 5th. Proceeds from this luncheon will go to our Disabled Women's Fund.

Birthday flowers are provided each month for our buddies in the hospitals and all received their usual Easter plants this year. Several living room lamps and a lovely porch swing were presented to the women patients in San Fernando Hospital last month.

On April 1st we held our regular monthly meeting in headquarters, after which we had the pleasure of hearing Miss Mary King Hunter on the "Physiology of Colors."

Twenty members of the Los Ange-

les Unit attended the first annual dinner of the Pasadena Unit, held at the Flintridge-Biltmore on February 14th.  
—Rose Connolly

## MADISON

We held our annual meeting January 28, with a dinner in the Tea Room of the Wisconsin Union Memorial. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Miss Vivian Smith (ARC and YMCA canteen service, France, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland); vice pres. Dr. Cora Allen (ARC and Civ. Relief, France); Sec. Mrs. Dora Pinkerton Vaughn (Sec. ARC France and Balkans); treas. Miss Jeanette Oswald, (ANC, France.)

Following adjourning Mrs. Clara Ructiti Swanson (ANC, France) acted as hostess at an informal bridge and social evening. A guest was Miss Marjory Daw Johnson, who served in ARC and Friends Reconstruction Unit from Oct. 1917 to Sept. 1920 in Italy and France. She is now our newest member.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26 we entertained at the Wisc. Union Memorial in honor of Mrs. Ralph Linton, who gave us a most interesting and instructive illustrated report of the extensive trips she and Dr. Ralph Linton of the Anthropology Dept. University of Wisconsin, made thru Madagascar, in the interest of the Field Museum, Chicago. Many trophies and objects of art were shown and a great deal of pleasure was given us.

Mrs. M. S. Slaughter of Madison entertained the April meeting, with a buffet supper followed by an informal talk by Mrs. Slaughter on her war experiences in Italy. With her husband, she had charge of all the Red Cross departments in the Venice district, both civil and military.

—C. Jeanette Oswald.

## MARYLAND

The Maryland Unit combined pleasure with business in its March meeting at the home of the President, Miss Florence L. Adams, for, after the business of the evening had been handled, the members present enjoyed a social evening.

The Unit accepted with regret the resignation of the Treasurer, Miss

Elizabeth Stromberg, who is forced to resign because of ill health. Miss Ida Curlett consented to serve for the unexpired term of office.

Besides routine business, the Unit planned a spring auto trip and picnic, with a visit to Perry Point Hospital as the objective of the trip. The outing is to be under the capable leadership of Mrs. James Schenck.

—Florence L. Adams.—

## MILWAUKEE

Our April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roger Kirchhoff. The new Secretary, Elizabeth Leenhouts, telephoned that while enroute from her post at Muirdale Sanitorium, which is as far west of the city as the home of the hostess is north and east, two tires elected to expel their light contents with loud and final reports. Since she carried but one "spare", she held a Quaker meeting in a garage. Our veteran secretary, Mrs. Williams Findlay, Jr., therefore, charmed us again with her well-rounded minutes.

Matilda Wolf, our unit representative on the Danville Committee, reported one box of silk hose already shipped to Miss Braun and another almost full. Several members brought bundles along that they had collected.

The unit president reported a gift of \$20.00 from the Kotex Company which had been assigned to the National Service Fund, with recommendations that it be used for buying tools and equipment for the occupational therapy at Danville.

A contribution of \$10.00 was voted to be given to the Florence Nightingale Memorial Hospital at Bordeaux, the hospital which is being erected to commemorate the nurses who died in Overseas Service.

Everyone present was delighted to hear a letter of greeting from Rose Hansen, who stated that her health had improved and that she hoped to return to Milwaukee from Manistee later in the Spring.

Mabel Pope, in charge of visiting nurses at Watertown, was present and we were indeed glad to see her. The big Easter sleet and snow storm struck her region with special force, and she recounted some of the escapades and all-night imprisonments.

Patricia Hoole, still convalescing

from flu and its complications, was missed by all.

Helen Sawyer came over from Racine. This was her first meeting with us since she had returned from fourteen months of art study and travel with her mother on the continent. She entertained us with descriptions of the Paris Ateliers and also told incidents occurring during sketching jaunts and little walking trips in France and Italy.

Olive Douglas came in from Waukesha carrying a bag beautifully embroidered in tones of purple and green on a linen foundation, which had been a present from Egypt. The bulging contents, needless to say, were materials to be used at the Danville home.

It was decided to hold the May meeting in the form of a picnic in Lake Park, with the reservation to adjourn to Mrs. Darling's home nearby, should the weather prove perverse.

## NEW JERSEY

"Heaven, Hell or Hoboken"—Remember?

Well, it's Hoboken now—and all the world is going there to Mr. Christopher Morley's Old Rialto Theater to see the mellowest of mellow dramas—"After Dark". In March our Unit, 34 strong, dined at the Hauf Brau in most casual confusion, but on very good food, and afterward repaired to the theater for a delectable evening of uproarious mirth—the feelings of the audience being as spontaneously expressed as in our beloved soldier shows in the old A. E. F.

Next quarter we'll have work to report as well as play.

## NEW YORK

Since our last letter to "Carry On" this Unit has had the sorrow of losing two of its members, Miss Sarah J. Williams who died suddenly at her home in New York, on Monday, January 28th, and our president, Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight who died after a week's illness, at her home in Great Neck, L. I., on Monday, February 11.

Mrs. Dwight had always taken such an interest in the Unit in particular and the League as a whole, that we are overcome with the thought of the impossibility of filling her place in

our organization, as she brought to her office a ripened and balanced judgment, a tolerance and understanding of human nature, and a peculiar faculty of co-ordinating diverse interests. We shall miss her always and in her spirit shall endeavor to carry on.

At the request of Col. Dwight, the Color Guard of the Unit carrying our two flags, one of them the gift of Mrs. Dwight, followed her flag draped coffin up the aisle of the little church at Great Neck, and out to the grave in the adjacent church yard where the body of our much loved president was laid at rest.

On Washington's Birthday the Color Guard took our flags to the annual memorial services held by the Sons of the Revolution at Carnegie Hall and on Army Day, April 6th, carried them up Fifth Ave. in the stunning parade.

Five of our members went to Washington, D. C., to march with the W. O. S. L. in the Inaugural Parade, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly in spite of the rain, unquestionably because of the courtesy and hospitality of the Washington Unit.

The welfare work for ex-service men who come to the Soldiers and Sailors club, seeking assistance, has been carried on most faithfully by the Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Much clothing has been given out, but because of the open winter the suffering has not been so great and jobs have been more plentiful. We have had an unusual number of shell shocked cases, always difficult to help. Work has been found for eleven men who have so far retained their jobs. In many cases given a chance to work, the men can't keep the place offered, some can't even qualify. This co-operation of the Veterans Bureau has been splendid in all cases of compensation or extra physical examinations.

The Service Work under Miss Ellen Powell, consisted of a \$10.00 contribution to the Easter Flower Fund at Castle Point Hospital and Easter cards to the eight women patients now there. The wife and young baby of an ex-service man, were given a thorough physical examination, free of charge, in the clinic of St. Lukes Hospital. Both were suffering from under-nourishment, due to the fact

that the husband had been ill and was out of work. On April 1, the three New York Units made a joint visit to Castle Point, especially to spend the afternoon with the women patients, taking with them small gifts.

The Unit again took its quarter page advertisement in the program of the Annual Ball, given by ex-service men to raise money for their own club, the "Old Canteen." A box containing 500 packs of playing cards were collected by our members and sent to the men in Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

—Louise Burke.

## OMAHA

Mrs. Charles Cox (nee Helen Russell)—the newest bride in the unit, entertained members at an attractive tea at her home Sunday, April 7.

Ethel Fullaway will be the May hostess.

Gertrude Bray, formerly of St. Louis, is a new and welcome member since her transfer to the Omaha Veteran's Bureau. She was a canteener with the 167th Inf.—an Alabama outfit.

Edith Martin is our capable publicity woman for the University of Omaha.

—Ella Auerbach.

## OSL—NY

On March 23rd Mrs. Henry Schelling opened her delightful home to us for a bridge-supper, the proceeds to help pay our national dues.

Parties have again been given for Hospital No. 81, and Northport. At Northport the patients put on an entertainment, a number manifesting hidden talents and thus giving great pleasure to the other patients.

Our colors were carried on Feb. 22nd, at Carnegie Hall, in honor of George Washington.

The following new members are reported:

Mrs. Florence Baker, Sherman Sq. Hotel; Mrs. Meade Clay Dobson, 225 W. 10th st; Mrs. Katherine Harris, 210 E. 64th st; Miss Sarah M. Florence, 150 E. 39th st; and Miss Emma Wilson, 44 W. 10th st.—all of New York City.

## PASADENA

To meet the needs for our Xmas activities, to enable us to carry on the local work, and to continue our usual monthly shipments of jams and playing cards to Whipple Barracks, Tucson, Arizona, we held a Rummage Sale in December under the able Chairmanship of Miss McKay.

The outstanding accomplishment of our Unit is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Seager who personally wrote a Xmas Card for each Hospitalized Woman World War Veteran in the U. S. A.; and to each man, to every nurse, and to all the personnel at Whipple Barracks. In total, she wrote 1075 cards and each with a different greeting.

On February 14, we inaugurated an Annual Dinner at the Flintridge Biltmore Hotel. General Charles Reeve was the Guest of Honor, as well as the speaker of the evening.

Our President was able to procure 100 seats for the New Years East-West Football Game for the Veterans at Sawtelle. The American Legion provided transportation for the men to and from Pasadena.

At our annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John R. Pratt; Vice-Pres, Miss Anna L. Crick; Secretary, Miss Mary Du Bose; Treasurer, Miss Lillian Whitney.

At our meeting in April, we were very happy to welcome as guests Miss Rattray, formerly of the Chicago Unit, and Miss Wisler and Miss Irwin from the Los Angeles Unit. Plans are now being made for a Spring Rummage Sale and a series of Bridge Parties to replenish our treasury.

—Josephine S. Russell.

## PHILADELPHIA

As a result of the second annual showing of Tony Sarg's delightful Marionettes, the Unit cleared \$660. From the amount thus made available for Service, the following appropriations have been made:

To the National Trust Fund,  
Disabled Women . . . \$100.00  
Committee for Home Work,  
Disabled Veterans . . \$150.00

There has been appropriated, also, for the maintenance of a little French girl for one year in the Katherine

Baker Memorial Home, at Paris, the sum needed, \$85.00. This payment will be made in the late summer, when it is hoped some of our members will be in Paris to present it in person.

Miss Wharton reports that ten men are regularly visited by our O. T. aide, Miss Helen MacManus, and the work they do under her instruction with their occasional sales, seems to "hearten them up" a great deal. We are, the Chairman reports, practically the only organization thus reaching these men, who are more or less house-ridden.

The committee joined with a group of welfare organizations in an Easter sale, on March 20, 21, and 22 at 1524 Chestnut Street, with sales amounting to \$164.00

Our most recent social event was a reception tendered by the President and Officers to the Unit on the evening of March 16th. at the Orpheus Club House. A program of delightful music was rendered by Dorothy Hodge, violinist, accompanied by Henrietta Washburn, and by Beryl Kelly Moon, mezzo-soprano, who was accompanied by Clara Kase Bowman. The last number in Mrs. Moon's concluding group of songs proved to be a lyric by our own Edith Townsend Scarlett, called "Dream Bird," and with a most unusual and exquisite setting composed for it by her sister, Mrs. Roger Townsend. The latter accompanied Mrs. Moon for this, its first rendition in public.

The Philadelphia Unit W. O. S. L. and friends of Maude Kelly, are planning to endow a bed in the Children's Hospital as a Memorial. Anyone interested is asked to send her contribution to Dr. Alice Tallant, Concord Hall, 45th and Spruce St. or to Miss Jean Colesberry, 2028 South 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Julia Williamson.

## PITTSBURGH

The most important work being done by this Unit is the entertainment of the soldiers at the Aspinwall Hospital on each Wednesday evening. This work is taken care of by Yolande Marchand, our service chairman.

She has arranged that groups of girls from the offices of the Bell Telephone Co., the Philadelphia Heat and Light company, the Y. W. C. A., and



the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Episcopal Church are taken out to the hospital on successive Wednesday evenings to play cards with the men.

The parties are very successful and seem to be very much enjoyed by every one. There are frequently over 40 tables in play. Several of the Unit members, headed by Miss Marchand, are always there to supervise.

Another service inaugurated by Miss Marchand is the sending of birthday cards to the men in the hospitals at both Marine and Aspinwall. In many cases this card is the only reminder to the ex-service man of the recurrence of this important day.

Our April meeting, preceded by a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. building, was made more interesting by the presence of five new members: Mary S. Lowe and Lucie E. Bartram, Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall; Mrs. Doyle Bugher; Mrs. James Kratzer; Mrs. Gilbert A. Bragg; and Miss Anne Gage Allen.

Cecil Pearce, formerly a member of our unit, has returned to us from Outwood, Kentucky. She is now at the Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall in charge of recreation work, and we feel that the scope of our own work will be decidedly broadened with her influence.

We are glad to welcome back to our fold another member, Mrs. David Nichols Dennis (Maud Morrow, Y. M. C. A.) of 221 West 9th Street, Erie, Pa. Before her marriage Mrs. Dennis was a member of our unit.

On Tuesday, April 9, we had the pleasure of a visit from our national president, Miss Hitchcock. A most delightful reception was held in her honor that evening with Edna Wilson as hostess in her lovely home, 716 St. James St.

## ST. LOUIS

At the close of the annual Chrysanthemum Show at Shaw's Garden, a large quantity of the blossoms were sent to the men in hospital at Jefferson Barracks. This was done at the request of a member of the St. Louis Unit of the League.

At the January meeting of the Unit, the new officers elected in December were installed: Mrs. Spencer Mor-

ten, President (Miss Josephine Audrain, formerly stationed Y. M. C. A., Paris); Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker, Vice-President; Miss Helen Sullins, Recording Secretary; Miss Fanny Donahoe, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Latona Rodgers, Treasurer.

The February meeting celebrated our sixth birthday as a W. O. S. L. Unit. Mrs. Glenn (Magna Nash) was hostess, providing us with two beautiful birthday cakes at each end of our long dinner table. Miss Edna Braun told us that she was going to the Danville Home in order to start the women there in rug-making.

Miss Fanny Donahoe was hostess for our March meeting. Miss Flavia Williams, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, discussed a Rumage Sale for an early date in April. Miss Braun told of her trip to Danville, and requested us all to save our silk stockings and pieces to be sent over there for the rug-making.

At the December meeting, we created a W. O. S. L. Aid Society and started a local Disability Fund. A



bridge party to raise money for the Fund was given at the home of Mrs. Stella Chittenden in February, which netted us something over \$50.00.

The February party at Hospital No. 92, Jefferson Barracks, was a success, as usual. There were three cars full of Unit members and their friends who went down to play bridge, pin-ochle, lotto, etc., with the boys. And as usual there were more than enough of prizes to go around.

—Mrs. Glover Copher.

## SYRACUSE

The annual meeting of the Syracuse Unit was not held in time to have the names of the new officers appear in the February issue of "Carry On", so here they are for the May issue. Miss Nora Commerford, Syracuse Memorial Hospital, President; Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, 715 Teall Ave., Vice President; Mrs. Maude Houghtaling, Fabius, N. Y., Corres. and Recording Secretary.

—Charlotte L. Judd.

## WASHINGTON

The Annual Banquet was held on February 23, with Laura Lutes Waters as the very capable and enthusiastic chairman. The speakers who were introduced by the President, Faustine Dennis, were Hon. Royal Johnson, Chairman of the World War Veterans Legislative Committee of the House of Representatives, himself an overseas veteran; General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, Director of the Division of Fleet Training, Naval Operations; and Lena Hitchcock, our National President. Our President had the privilege, in introducing General Summerall, of making the first public announcement that President Coolidge had that afternoon signed the bill which made the Chief of Staff the sixth man to be a full General.

Among the guests at the speakers' table were Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Organizing Secretary General, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Codman Sturgis, National President of the Church League for Patriotic Service, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, mother of our National President, Miss Beatrice Bowman, Chief of the Navy Nursing Corps, and the Department Commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans. The invocation was given by the Chief of Chaplains of the Navy, Chaplain Curtis Dickinson.

Our flag ceremony, when our own national colors and those of the various veterans' posts in the District were brought in, accompanied by Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps, was a stirring sight.

Washington Unit feels privileged and delighted to have Mrs. Herbert Hoover as Honorary President. It was a thrilling experience to have this distinguished member of our Unit, as wife of the new President, review us as we, with members of other Units, marched past in the Inauguration Day parade.

Six members attended the memorial service which was arranged under the direction of the French Ambassador in honor of Marshal Foch.

It was a great pleasure, at our March meeting, to have as our guest that delightful member of the Miami

Unit, the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, whose talk to us on her work in Palestine was absorbingly interesting. At this meeting, Mrs. Larz Anderson, a distinguished member of our Unit, spoke to us briefly with her usual charm.

The Annual Meeting, with election of officers took place April 9, and the following were elected: Honorary President, Mrs. Herbert Hoover; President, Faustine Dennis; 1st Vice President, Katharine McKiever; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. J. N. Steed; 3rd Vice Pres., Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers; Sec., Mia Donner; Treasurer, Inez Dordland; Chairman, Service Committee, Mrs. H. B. Daniels; Chairman, Membership Committee, Katharine Corbett; Chairman, Finance Committee, Mrs. J. M. Waters.

—Florence Gompers MacKay.

## PORTLAND

Portland Unit is carrying on; has regular monthly dinners. We transact a little business and spend the rest of the time reminiscing.

U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 77 was dedicated on March 18. All Veterans organizations took part in a noonday parade. A few representative members of the W. O. S. L. joined in with the Legion. The hospital is beautifully located on Marquam Hill with an unobstructed view of Mt. Hood as well as various peaks of the Cascade Range.

—(Mrs.) Myrtle S. Keiser



## ROCHESTER

Rochester Unit held its annual bridge party in February, and will send \$100 of the proceeds to National Headquarters for the Disabled Women's Fund. The committee in charge included Mrs. E. Harry Gilman, Jr., Miss Carolyn Emerson and Miss Jean McCurdy.

New members of the Rochester Unit are Miss Mary Beach, Miss Rose M. Doyle, Miss Edith Schanch, Mrs. Howard Burt, and Miss Julia Lawless.

—Harriet L. Troan.

# History and Backgrounds of League

By Mary Bogart Seward

To all of the Officers and Chairmen of Committees who served with me during the year 1924-25:- Greetings and Thanks once more for what you did towards the furtherance of "Our League". To you is due the credit,—M. B. S.

Having read Mrs. Chew's and Miss Wells' (Mrs. Clarkson) histories of the League during its first three years of constructive creation and having had the privilege of being one of the founders of the League with Mrs. Chew and of serving as her Corresponding Secretary; then as an officer during Miss Wells' regime,—well, I leave it to any one to outdo them, whose vision had surmounted all obstacles. So perhaps you can readily understand why it was not an easy task to follow them.

As Corresponding Secretary under Mrs. Chew, Extension was part of my work and it was my privilege to contact women all over the country. My! how the overseas girls (?) did rally to that call to work together again. It seemed, at that time, that they had only been waiting for a letter telling what we hoped to do, then a new Unit came into existence. A void was being filled, a void left in our lives when we arrived home and took off the Uniform which had become sacred to us; for in that uniform we had each done the biggest and best piece of work of our lives.

Our growth was extremely rapid during that first year or two. As Vice President under Miss Wells many trips were made to Chicago and to cities between New York and Chicago, especially in my own 2nd Corp Area, trying to stimulate enthusiasm to form new Units.

## Great Convention

At the San Francisco convention I was elected president of the League. We who were there will never forget the hospitality and charm of the women who had worked so hard and planned so well for our pleasure. The banquet, in particular, was unusual, the hall being a veritable fairyland and bower of flowers. The toastmistress, Mrs. Eugene Sturgis, was unable to preside at the last moment and her place was filled on very short notice by Mrs. Mildred Taubles, who presided so well that one would have thought she had rehearsed for weeks, which was far from the case. Her part was a difficult one but it proved her ability, as she had proved it overseas, (for I had the pleasure of working with her over there) to fit into any place at short notice.

My first step as national president was to establish communication by telegraph with Miss Ethel Bowers, the new treasurer—and when our party left San Francisco our account

had already been opened at the New York bank to receive our funds from Chicago.

## Carries On Extension Work

Many stops were made en route home, as it was our desire to carry extension into as many cities and states as possible, and we frequently stopped where there seemed any possibility of a new unit. In the party were Mrs. Albert Bullus, corresponding secretary and Mainor Toler, of the "old guard."

We were wonderfully entertained at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, NINE

CARRY ON

where units were already established. Drives, picnics, a trip to a Hospital Ship, luncheons—everything was done for us.

After a trip up to Alaska, I again took up the extension trail—stopping first at Spokane in an effort to locate an overseas woman I had known in France, but alas, she had been ill and moved away. Next along the line came Great Falls, Helena, Butte, Missoula, where hours were spent in hunting clues, but with no success.

## Minneapolis A Promise

At Fargo, North Dakota a delightful stop was made with the overseas  
(Continued on page 62)



Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone

## PATRIOTIC INCIDENT

The C. M. T. C. had opened and the Service Club at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, was filled with boys writing home. Up on the stage a large crowd stood on tiptoe, trying to see the music they were singing at the top of their voices. They had sung through many jazz numbers and the songs of '98 and '17. Finally they reached the patriotic airs—and the Star Spangled Banner.

The first verse—the second verse—on they sang, unconscious of the fact that some two hundred letter writers were standing at attention behind them!

When it seemed evident that the entire Star Spangled Banner was to be let loose on the night air, the hostess sent a messenger to the stage to halt the performance. A startled "choir" faced the letter writers—who were finally permitted to sit down!



## "On Foreign Shores"



Miss Palma Hanson 138 Blvd. Montparnesse, Paris was associated with the Red Cross during the war, and was decorated by both the Norwegian and the French governments for her service. She is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, New York; helped organize the American Hospital in Paris, where she was living at the time of the war.

Alice Hill Chittenden (OSL-NY) sailed in February for a West Indies cruise.

Mrs. Arthur W. Copp (OSL-NY) is in Bermuda until April.

Aileen Hagerty, has returned to Havana, where she is editor of the Columbian, a weekly news magazine which is full of interest and delight.

Natalie A. Durant writes from Honolulu: "I have a small but lovely home here to which any and all of my O. S. L. friends are sure of a welcome should they pass this way. Honolulu is a lovely vacation land."

Who knew Frederic Bates of the First Permanent Commission to Italy? He has been living since the war in Paris, and has just been appointed to the important position of secretary to the Reparations Committee, now meeting there.

Elizabeth Crump Enders writes to OSL-NY: "In November, I went to Hongkong. We stayed at Repulse Bay, almost as beautiful as the Riviera, for 7 weeks. It was warm enough for bathing—had a glorious time. Am at work on another book—a novel for young girls which my publishers asked me for, on China—so am busy."

Mrs. Tom Middleton (Maude Webster, ANC, B. H. No. 22) with her husband, Dr. Middleton will sail on the Majestic for France, May 10. Dr. and Mrs. Middleton will take their own car, so they may leisurely cover the British and American sectors on the old fighting lines, on which Dr. Middleton served, and then extend their trip into southern France, visiting Bordeaux, the home of Base No. 22, where Mrs. Middleton served. England, Scotland and Ireland will be covered before their return home.

### TOURS IN SPAIN

Long or short tours arranged or conducted

Miss Elizabeth O. Deeble  
Travellers' Assistant

All information Free

c-o Banco Anglo-Sud Americano  
Plaza Cataluna, Barcelona, Spain

Miss Margaret McIlvaine, of St Louis Unit, spent the Xmas Holidays in London. She is living now in Paris, located with the Travel Bureau.

Mrs. Katherine Leigh of St. Louis, sailed for Naples on March 9th. Her trip will take her through Italy, France and England, for a two months' vacation.

Genevieve Church-Smith, Pasadena Unit, is now studying music in Paris. Her address is 11 Rue Scribe, care of the American Express Company.

Mrs. Oscar S. Strauss sailed on the Majestic in January for Africa where she is heading an expedition to gather specimens of birds for the Am. Museum of Natural History.

Nora Merrick sailed in January for the winter, spring and summer in Africa, Italy and France.

Florence Hayford (OSL-NY) sailed recently for a few weeks in old Paris haunts.

Alice Shearer (OSL-NY) sailed in January for 2 weeks in Bermuda.

Miss Esther Thomas (ARC Dijon) recently sailed from Manila, where she has been teaching in the University, for a trip thru the Suez Canal to Europe and America, where she will enjoy a six months furlough, according to a letter written to Miss Carlotta Herring-Browne (ARC) Los Angeles.

Ailsa Craig MacColl, of the Philadelphia Unit, who was heard during the season under splendid auspices in Washington and in New York, has recently sailed—presumably for further study,—for England and France, returning in the late summer to join her father and mother at their cottage in Maine.

Miss Alice Cone, (ARC) member of the Los Angeles Unit sailed on April 20th on the "Contegrande" from New York for a four months trip in Europe.

Faustine Dennis, Washington Unit, is planning to sail for England with her mother and father this summer, soon after her return from the convention. She hopes to spend some time in France and Switzerland before returning to America.

## Miss Elizabeth Persons

### TRAVEL ADVISER

14th Season

Foreign Travel, Motor Tours, Steamships, Student Tours, Independent Itineraries All Cruises, College Cars. Specializing in select parties. Limited to six. For every age.  
To Organizers who have been Overseas, Free trip for five passengers. Six Countries by motor. Cabin Class \$1085.

340 N. Charles Street

(Maryland Unit)

Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Theodore W. Church (OSL-NY) is in Barcelona, Spain.

Mrs. Agnes Jennings Borden (OSL-NY) sailed for Europe on March 28, on the American Shipper, landing in London. From there—Paris, Switzerland and Italy.

Anne O'Rourke (OSL-NY) sailed on the Caronia March 10 for 2 weeks spring vacation in Havana.

Alice Hill Chittenden sailed February 26 for a West Indian cruise on the S. S. Columbus.

Mrs. A. W. Copp (OSL-NY) left Feb. 19th for 2 months at Bermuda.

continued service.

At four o'clock, April 20, 1929 the members of the National Executive Board, who were in Washington for the national Board meeting together with a number of the members of the Washington Unit, followed the League flag and banner which were carried by Mrs. Frederic Poole, Third Corps Area Vice President and Miss Faustine Dennis, Nat'l Treasurer, to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

### Emblem In Arlington House

The National President, Miss Lena Hitchcock, with a few words of dedication, placed the insignia upon the Tomb. Miss Pauline Brown, Fifth Corps Area Vice President, then handed the wreath of bronze magnolia leaves and palms to the President who placed it in turn upon the Tomb. This act, with the moment of silence which followed, ended this very simple ceremony.

Later those present witnessed the placing of the emblem in a case in Arlington House. When additional cases can be procured, our emblem will be placed in the Amphitheater Museum, directly back of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

We wish all of our membership might have been present to share with us the inspiration of the moment. When you come to Washington, do not fail to search out our emblem, and when you see it remember that this symbol of our service is there for men and women to see as long as time permits the stone and mortar of the Amphitheater to stand.

—Lena Hitchcock,  
Nat'l. President.

### LEAGUE'S INSIGNIA ON TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

During the ceremonies at the time of the burial of the Unknown Soldier, November 11, 1921, our first president, Mrs. Oswald Chew, presented the first pin struck off of our original emblem. This small insignia had been placed upon a wreath.

There were many such tributes offered to the memory of the unknown dead, and altho the authorities endeavored to take every precaution and care against loss, our emblem was misplaced.

### Reproduction Presented

Therefore the War Department granted the request of the League, made thru the Executive Board, and permitted us to place a bronze reproduction of our present insignia upon the Tomb. This was an unusual honor and one which was granted because of the nature of our service to the government during the war and also because of the character of our



## Back Home Again

Mrs. Martelle Wilson (Martelle Thomas) Y. M. C. A. has returned to Denver after an extended trip to Florida and New York. In New York City she visited with Estelle Hanchette and Beatrice Huggus, members of the Denver Unit.

Miss Eleanor Beveridge (YMCA) has returned to Los Angeles and is now living with her old buddy, Elizabeth Hill at 2327 Miramar St.

Inez Dorland, Washington Unit, has just returned from an interesting trip to Panama and Porto Rico.

Mrs. Amy Keithley Seaman made her appearance at the April meeting of the Pittsburgh Unit on Saturday. She and her small daughter spent the winter at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Clara Chesbrough (Y. M. C. A.) of Toledo has just returned home after a visit of some weeks with her sister Miss Edna Wilson of the Pittsburgh Unit.

Edna F. Steiger, 628 W. 114th st NY City, is returning to the United States after 11 years of service overseas in the interest of the Near East Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliat de Ghequiere Schroeder are back home at Dongan Hills, N. Y. after a winter in London, Paris, Lake Como, Venice and Cannes. They sailed on March 9 for a trip in the West Indies.

Mrs. Spencer W. Morton has returned to St. Louis from a two months' trip to Honolulu.



After three months in the Southland, Mrs. Emma Stucki Hansen, Pittsburgh Unit, and her three children returned home last week.

Sophie Foote (OSL-NY) has returned to N. Y. from Florida where she has been on disaster relief work with the A. R. C. Home 3 days—and she was recalled to Alabama. For two years she has followed the floods.

Miss Cornelia Andrews (YWCA Siberia) is back in San Francisco after a month's visit with her family in New York City, having made the trip east by way of the Panama Canal.

Miss Doris Hill, a former member of the Denver Unit, has returned to Denver after spending two years as a reporter on London newspapers. She will be director of the Denver Art museum in Denver. Miss Hill was with the Red Cross Canteen service at Vichy.

### FLORENCE WOOD TO MIRAJ

Mrs. Florence A. Wood sailed March 16 for Bombay, India, via France, Africa and Egypt. She has signed up for a term of 3 years service, under the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board in the West India Mission Hospital at Miraj, 150 miles west of Bombay. Miraj is the European center of that part of India and there is an American school and college there. She will supervise the training of native girls in the hospital.

Mrs. Wood went to France with the Gertrude Atherton Unit, expecting to serve without pay in the French Hospitals. After reaching France she was transferred to the A. R. C. Hospital at Neufchateau and the A. E. F. Hospital at Jointville, France.

### DENVER

Members of the Denver unit held their annual French party February 16, at the Kent School. Guests were taken on an imaginary trip to Cannes, Nice, and Monte Carlo. Following the dinner the members squandered beaucoup francs, "Chuck-a-luck" and horse racing games. Margaret Weldon Allen was chairman of the French party committee.

Denver Unit has a new member, Miss Hazel Crowl, Fitzsimons Hospital. This makes the Denver unit a membership of 45 for 1929.

—Mattie Durkee

## So You're Going To Paris!

By Gladys Bonfiglio

Can you remember your impressions of Paris in the autumn of 1918? Screams of the alerte, abris quarante personnes; women in black; women doing the work of men; museums and public buildings closed, art treasures hidden away or covered with ballast; the color of uniforms horizon blue, olive green, khaki; bearded French officers, romantic Italian ones muffled in capes, American M. P.s commanding every street crossing; decrepit taxicabs; forlorn buildings unrepaired, unpainted for four years; bread tickets; no butter, no sugar, no heat, no light; a pervading sense of gloom, a feeling that never again would Paris stand as a symbol of light-hearted enjoyment.

Well, it is not like that today. And it is not like the pre-war Paris, either. The tempo of life has quickened. The psychology of the French people has changed. Certain publicists explain that the Frenchman of before the war was still inhibited by the defeat of 1870. But the young Frenchman of today feels himself the victor in the world's greatest war, and he was even acquired a little of the American's "I'm-just-as-good-as-you-are-and-a-darn sight-better" air. He is changing Paris, modernizing it, erecting new buildings, tearing away old ones, speeding up its movements, and as some of the old Parisians bitterly complain, "Americanizing" it.

### Paris is Paris

But Paris is still Paris. Still the focus of European civilization, still the most beautiful city in the world. The Ile de la Cite still rises in beauty from the Seine, etching against the grey of a sunless sky the familiar outlines of the Palais de Justice, Notre Dame, and the twelve hundred year old Hotel Dieu. The May sun still shines on the loveliness of flowering chestnut trees along the Champs Elysees.

### Paris Extends Invitation

For the sake of the Paris you knew in wartime, and the vibrant Paris of today which you may not know, we American ex-service women living over here invite you to convene with us next year. We ask you to bring again from all the corners of our great country the enthusiasm and the idealism with which you set forth some twelve years before on the camouflaged troop ships of the A. E. F. It will be good for you and for us to meet here in this great city, the memory of which is woven into the warp of your lives.

All of us have some wartime association with Paris, whether we worked here in hospitals, bureaux, and canteens, or whether we came on pil-

grimage, with muddy boots and tired eyes, from some distant manure-heap village. Paris is forever linked with what was for many of us the greatest service of our lives, and it is here that we can find increased devotion to the ideals and aims we have since set for ourselves.

### Re: Costs

We know it is not necessary to list for you its guide-book attractions. We know there is a pull in your hearts that will do more to bring you back than any inducements we can offer.

But we shall offer inducements. Taking for granted that you do want to come to Paris in 1930 the first thing to consider from your point of view is the cost of such a trip. Generally speaking, the cost of living in Paris is less than it was for us in 1918-1919. The official index shows that living costs here have increased from five and a half to six times pre-war prices. But we get five times as many francs to the dollar, which means we really pay just a little more than before the war.

### Hdqts.—Lutetia

As to hotels, we are suggesting for convention headquarters the Lutetia,

a beautiful modern hotel on the Boulevard Raspail, facing the little square of the Bon Marche. Rates there are fifty francs a day (two dollars) for rooms. Not only does it have the requisite assembly rooms and banqueting rooms, but it is adjacent to smaller hotels where rooms may be had from a dollar to two dollars a day. There are more luxurious hotels, of course, for those wanting royal suites. We have a feeling, however, that most of our Service League members will want to spend as little as possible on their living so they can stay longer and buy more things to take back with them.

We are suggesting that the Paris convention start about May 25. In the first place, most of the steamship lines give their discount only on vessels leaving New York not later than the middle of May. In the second place, Paris is at its best the last of May and the first part of June. After June the Parisians all leave town, and they are replaced by German, Czechoslovakian, English, American, Italian, Ruthenian, and all other kinds of tourists, including the Scandinavian.

#### Suggest Early Date

Then, too, it would give us a chance to observe Memorial Day in a fitting and memorable manner. All the American patriotic bodies join on that day to remember their dead. Memorial Day Exercises are held in each of the American churches, after which a procession moves up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe where wreaths are laid on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier in memory of her 1,500,000 dead. In the afternoon at Suresnes, the American military cemetery, the American ambassador and other prominent French and American officials pay tribute to the American soldier dead. Last year we laid at Suresnes a wreath in memory of the American women who lost their lives in war service, many of whom still rest in foreign graves.

It has been suggested that we Overseas League women place at Suresnes a tablet or plaque bearing the names of those women of the A. E. F. who died or were killed in wartime service. There have been several memorials to Red Cross nurses, one to motor corps ambulance drivers,

but nothing yet that perpetuates the memory of these women in all branches of service who made the supreme sacrifice.

#### Early Plans Interesting

Until we know that next year's convention is really to be held in Paris we can not outline to you all that we have in mind for that occasion. We hope to obtain an official recognition by the French government, and we expect to have several world-famous French and American speakers present to us questions concerning our country and France. We also expect to have you invited to the chateau of a charming French woman. And one of our members has already asked you to be her guests at her villa in Barbizon in the Forest of Fontainebleau, where after visiting the royal chateau of historic fame, you can wander in the woods where Corot, Millet, and Rousseau found inspiration.

Our convention committee will maintain for you an Information Bureau where you can find out everything that a traveler in Paris wants to know. Its members will serve you as guides, and in case your French has gone back on you, as interpreters. It will arrange tours for you to the battlefields, to the Touraine, to the Riviera, to the towns and villages where you worked during the war, as well as trips to all parts of Europe. On to Paris! In 1930!

#### NEW ENGLAND

Mr. Frank Sheridan, pianist, was the artist at a concert given in Boston on March 18. The Unit was fortunate in securing his services and a large sum was netted for the work among the disabled. Among the long list of patronesses were many socially prominent women, also members of the Boston Unit.

Mrs. Walter H. Bradley, (Florence Royer, YMCA) has been in charge of the monthly parties at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Men and members looked forward to these meetings, the men especially enjoying the "eats."

We have been so successful in spreading the work of the Disabled Service Men's Exchange that we sold a hand bag valued at \$90.

—Mary Edwina Warren.

### MRS. BULLOCK EASTERN ASSISTANT



Mrs. S. W. Bullock, Stevens Place, Hartsdale, New York who New York, who early in February as Eastern Staff Assistant for Carry On, was formerly Harriet Forman. She volunteered with the Y. M. C. A. in the early fall of 1917 and was among the first women accepted in the New York area.

Mrs. Bullock was assigned, upon landing in France, to the famous Mailly Le Camp, known as Mailly Canteen—the first of its kind in the Y. It was founded and led for some time by Cynthia Wesson and ably assisted by such veterans as Catherine Squibb, Dr. Cocket, Hope Butler and Marjorie Skelding.

Mrs. Bullock left Mailly with Ruth Andrews to open a canteen at La Courtine. When running nicely they returned to the War Zone, being assigned to the Luneville Sector in Lorraine, with headquarters at Baccharat. They were assigned to the 148th Inf. 37th Div. and later went with their regiment thru their participation in the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel drives, acquiring the names of "The Lucky Four"—Alice O'Connor and Mani Baldwin having joined them.

When the 37th left for the English front, Mrs. Bullock and Miss Andrews were assigned to the Verdun Sector, where they stayed until Nov. 11.

They received orders on Nov. 21 to start for Germany, with the 4th Div. and had the thrill of covering so much territory in their Ford that they overtook the retreating German troops and were held up three days

until the American Forces caught up with them.

Mrs. Bullock spent 9 months in the Army of Occupation—first in canteen work, then in canteen equipment and inspection work. She returned to the States in the fall of 1919 and in 1921 was married—the culmination of a romance of mud-pie days.

The Bullocks have two sons, aged 5½ and 4.

Mrs. Bullock has been teacher of English, Art and Science; has known newspaper reporting, writing and sketching.

### BOOK REVIEW

BY LUCIE R. SAYLER



We thought we knew a great deal about the war ten years ago,—and many of us talked as if we knew all about it,—but the gradual lifting of old-time censorship, and the present tendency to replace sentiment with objective frankness, seem to show that there was much more we did not know or even guess.

#### "WITHOUT CENSOR"

By Thomas M. Johnson

Mr. Johnson saw the war as an American newspaper correspondent, and saw it thoroughly. His was a complex job, to tell enough facts to satisfy and encourage Americans and Allies, and not enough to inform the enemy of what was happening or likely to happen. No wonder that after surviving this battle of the pressroom he pours out the suppressed details richly and fully in *Without Censor*. His story covers only the last weeks of the war, from August 30, 1918, when the American Army took over their own front on a large scale, as an entity. The battles of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne are described not only for their own value as evidence of the splendid qualities of the doughboy, but considered tactically in relation to the war as a whole, bringing inevitably the conclusion that the saying, "America won the war" is nearer the truth than the more modest of us realize. Yet he does not mince matters over our shortcomings, lack of artillery, planes, etc. Mr. Johnson is equally interesting in his analyses of word battles in various General Headquarters; of why Pershing wanted to drive on to Metz from St. Mihiel, and what might have happened had he done so, of why Foch wished him to stop at St. Mihiel and turn to the Meuse,—important questions discussed in a manner to render the book significant.



## Somebody Was Saying That--



Edna Corbet, of the Kansas City Unit, is now at 1445 N. Everett st. Oklahoma City.

Julia Carter, (Cincinnati Unit) spent the holidays at her home in Montclair, New Jersey.

Elsa Bateman, (Cincinnati Unit), is building a new home at Wyoming, a suburb of Cincinnati.

The sympathy of the league is extended to Mary Gray, (Pittsburgh Unit), who has recently lost her mother.

Among the new resident members of the American Women's Club in N. Y. City are: Mrs. Catherine M. Hazen, Edith Benn, Helen Swayne and Eleanor Barnes, all of the OSL-NY.

Emma Wilson, a new member of OSL-NY, was in the Service de Sante, in 1918 and was Chief Nurse, A. R. C. Com. to Poland in 1919. She is living at 44 W. 10th st. N. Y. City.

Mrs. Sloan Dannenhower (OSL-NY) has moved in from Staten Island and is at 111 E. 80th St. N. Y. City.

Eugenia Daigle Day, who has been seriously ill at Evergreen Lodge, Saranac Lake, N. Y. is reported much better.

Anna L. Johnson, of Hoosier Unit, is back at 1605 Carlton Way, Hollywood, California, after some months in Oakland.

Alida K. Price, 1411 West st. Wilmington, Delaware—writes asking if there is a Delaware Unit. Too bad—why isn't there?

Mrs. Alice Tronton, who was asst. director of Junior Red Cross in Paris, is still rendering the same efficient service in that position at Washington.

Anne Whelpley Walevitch writes from Florida that they have been wandering all over that sunny clime in "Claudinka" product of Henry Ford. After a concert in Winter Park, they went to North Carolina, then on to Washington in time for

the cherry blossoms and New York the last of April.

Myra Sinclair-Brown (OSL-NY) is back in New York from Atlantic City where she spent 10 days recuperating from the flu.

Edith Benn (OSL-NY) fell the night of the Overseas Service League's play and broke one of the bones in her foot. She is recovering rapidly however.

Dr. Augusta Williams invited Myra Sinclair-Brown and Mabel Vanderpool to an oyster supper at Radcliffe College rooms in the Hotel Barbizon, NYC. Dr. Williams is a Radcliffian.

Anne Hoyt (OSL-NY) was a hostess at the second in the series of canteen luncheons being given by the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York, at the club house.

Florence J. Martin (Chief Nurse, Base Hosp. No. 32) of Indianapolis spent two weeks in the east in April, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitt, in Hamilton, Canada; her brother, Mr. Charles Martin and family, in Springfield, Mass.; Miss Beulah Davis in New York City, and friends in Ithaca.

Miss Mollie Van Vick (Cinema Dept. YMCA) of 434 W. 120th st. N. Y. City, is a new reader of Carry On.

Another new reader of Carry On is Miss Anne Harlow, who is with the Courier Express, Buffalo, New York.

Amy Prosser (ANC, Base No. 32—member Hoosier Unit) is spending several months at 1938 Taylor st. Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggs (Lillie Beck, ANC, Base No. 32) have moved into a beautiful new home at 301 Hampton Drive, Indianapolis.

Dr. Adah McMahan (Women's Overseas Hospital, Am. Nat'l Suffrage Assn. and Service de Sante, France) of Lafayette, Indiana met with a very painful accident recently, when she fractured her wrist in an automobile accident.

Lefa Nida (Hoosier Unit) spent her Easter Holidays with her mother, in Terre Haute, Indiana.

The sympathy of the League is extended to Florence J. Martin, 2443 N. Talbot ave. Indianapolis (Chief Nurse, Base Hospital No. 32, Contrexeville) whose mother died March 28, 1929 at the age of 93 years.

Mrs. Tom Polk of Indianapolis has moved to Chicago, where Mr. Polk is connected with the Nat'l Electric Light Assn., Great Lakes Division.

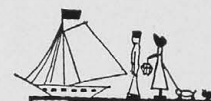
Elsie Janis was reported seriously ill in Paris in March.

Mrs. E. Erickson (Matilda Miller, Base Hosp. No. 27) writes that they have moved to 1739 West Lewis st. in San Diego. She is expecting Miss Hickey, of Pittsburgh, for an April visit.

Maude Tansey, formerly of Indiana, recently of San Francisco, is now in Phoenix, Arizona. She writes that she is flirting with the idea of opening a tea room.

Miss Verna Dillow (Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs) who is teaching in Omaha, will spend the summer in Seattle.

Alice Johnson Blewett, of the Phoenix Unit, says "The girls of the Los Angeles Unit have a wonderful spirit of 'Carry On' for their buddies in San Fernando—especially during the holidays. Having been one of the recipients of their comradeship and friendship, I take this means of expressing to them and all the women who read this newsy and fine messenger, what a credit they are to the League."



Enid Wilmerding, of New York (OSL) plans to return to the camp of the Girls Friendly Society near Arden, N. Y. this summer. She is Assistant Director and very enthusiastic about the 60 girls and 7 councilors who make up the camp community.

Mrs. Wm. Kinnicut Draper (OSL-NY) was an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of Miss Anna C. Maxwell, former head of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, held January 5th.

Mrs. Chas. E. Dalrymple (OSL-NY) spent a short time in Cleveland this spring, and held a reunion with Mabel Ghostley, with whom she roomed in Bordeaux. They were also hostesses together at Ft. Snelling one summer.

Beatrice Cochran (OSL-NY) has been ill with the flu.

Overseas Service League members who are back in New York are: Jane Hathaway, Antoinette Pell, Bess Sullivan and Dr. Augusta B. Williams.

Helen M. Bennett (Des Moines Unit) is now associated with the Liverpool, London and Globe Co. at 42nd and Park ave., N. Y. City.

Mrs. Meade Clay Dobson (Helen Cutter, Home Service, France—Neufchateau, Paris, Bordeaux and Trier) is at 225 W. 10th st. N. Y. City. Before her service in France Mrs. Dobson was assistant to the Director of the Junior Red Cross in Washington.

Grace C. Morey (OSL-NY) is at the Hotel Manger, N. Y. City. Miss Morey saw service in Russia.

Helen Ames (OSL-NY) has been spending the winter at Pawlett, Vt.

Mrs. R. D. Porter, (OSL-NY) has been spending some time in Florida in connection with a golf tournament.

Miss Kate Cowick is now located at the Colonial Hotel, Whittier, California.

Miss Emily Hall of Kansas City went to the Superintendents meeting of the National Educational Association held at Cleveland, Ohio. She was the guest of Dr. Ward, president of the Cleveland Unit, and had the delightful experience of "flying" from Cleveland to Detroit, where she visited Miss Blanche Matthews.

Lucille Ruan (OSL-NY) has been wintering at 335 Argyle ave. San Antonio, Texas.

Sarah M. Florence (OSL-NY) is conducting a 6 weeks horseback and camping trip thru Yellowstone Park this summer, starting from Cody early in July. Miss Florence is at 18 Gramercy Park South, N. Y. City.

Mrs. Sydney Bates (OSL-NY) is at the Woman's Hospital, 109th and Amsterdam ave. N. Y. City.

Helen Demarest is now at 63 N. Maple ave., E. Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon (OSL-NY) has been appointed by the Bd. of Education to serve as a member of the advisory committee for Continuation Schools, of which Dr. John H. Finley is chairman.

Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly (OSL-NY) has been on a short lecture tour.

Miss Esther Z. Maxwell, (ARC) Superintendent of the Jared Sidney Memorial Hospital at Torrance, Calif., attended the first World Friendship dinner given in Los Angeles by eighteen women's clubs. Nine other members of the Los Angeles Unit were also present, all being seated at a WOSSL table.

Mrs. Ila Dixon Buntz (YMCA) a former member of the Los Angeles Unit, now living at 403 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, has returned to the fold, where she renewed acquaintances with Ann Dunderdale, Edna Rounds, and Julia Sperry.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes Winchester (ARC) of 1924 E. 5th Street, Tucson, Arizona, recently visited the Los Angeles Unit, of which she is a member.

Miss Mabel Clay, President of the San Francisco Unit, paid a recent visit to the Los Angeles Unit Club Room. Mabel and her Mother spent a week or more motor-ing in the South.

Mrs. Joy Hay (Navy) is now living with her sister at 1032 W. 35th Street, Los Angeles, and recently became a member of Victory Post American Legion.

Miss Roberta Parsons, an American buddy who served with the Canadians, (and various hospitals in various countries) now resides at 2145 Lucien Street, Willowbrook, California. Miss Parsons was very ill for several months, but is improving slowly, and hopes to join the Los Angeles Unit in the near future.

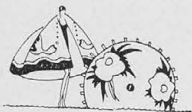
Anna Lloyd Crick, Pasadena Unit, is now the President of the Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. That society has over 500 active members and about 200 associate members. More power to Anna.

Ethel Fisher, Pasadena Unit (ANC), is the Executive Secretary for the Tuberculosis Association of Southern California.

Elizabeth Keppie, (Y. M. C. A.) continues her successful productions of plays at the Pasadena Junior College.

Miss Mary Du Bose is a transfer from the Oakland Unit to the Pasadena Unit.

Lillian Whitney, Pasadena Unit, has been elected as Treasurer of the Alliance Francaise of Pasadena.



Grace Tucker, a transfer from St. Louis to Pasadena, is Executive Secretary for the Council of Social Agencies of Pasadena.

Mrs. Belle Seager, (AFFW), is the Production Chairman of the Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Margery L. Jenkins (ARC) of 2500 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, is connected with the Frank Wiggins Trade school of that city, and recently joined the ranks of the WOSL.

Myra Van Nostrand is traveling as usual. Myra still retains her membership in the Los Angeles Unit, but mail addressed to her in care of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. will be forwarded.

Miss Florence Watson (ANC) is a new member of the Los Angeles Unit and now resides at 823 S. Union Avenue, that city, also Miss Lillie McCallum, who nursed with the Canadian Army Medical Corps in England, France and Greece, has signed on the dotted line and become a full-fledged "Wozzie". Miss McCallum resides at 2120½ Norwood Street, Los Angeles.

Miss Adele Sturtevant, (YMCA) member of the Los Angeles Unit, writes from 352 W. 46th St., New York City, that she is feeling much better this year than last.

Miss Anna L. Johnson (ARC) who has reported several of our national conventions, is now located at 6005 Carlton Way, Hollywood, and recently made the acquaintance of a number of the old Red Cross guards in the Los Angeles Unit. Miss Johnson is Executive Secretary of the "Children's Festival" who will present The Song of Hiawatha (Music-Drama Pageant) in the Argus Gardens in Hollywood on June 1st, 8th, 9th and 16th. Mrs. Zoraydo Lorimer McColloch is acting treasurer of the Festival.

Mrs. Belle Cooley, president of the Los Angeles Unit will have her mother, Mrs. Hayes, as a winter visitor at 1225 W. 5th Street.

Mrs. J. Albert Key, formerly Miss Eleanor Myer of U. S. A. Base Hospital No. 18, Johns-Hopkins' Unit has become a member of the St. Louis Unit.

Mrs. Abigail Conroy, of the Minneapolis Unit, was recently a week-end guest of Mrs. J. Albert Key. Mrs. Conroy gave favorable reports of the coming Convention plans.

Miss Gertrude Bray, formerly of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau stationed in Missouri, has been transferred to the Regional Office in Omaha.

Miss Martha Finnell has gone to live with her brother in Klamath Falls, Oregon; she retains her membership in the St. Louis Unit.

When Mrs. Pauline Gold was in St. Louis in February, with the Oscar Seager party, a few members of the Unit enjoyed meeting her at luncheon on Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Russel Wells (Marie Gilesie A. R. C.) and Mrs. Charles Drennen (Helen White Y. M. C. A.) are spending a few weeks in California. Mrs. Wells motored from Denver, and Mrs. Drennen went on the train.



Miss Mathilda Keuhna, member of the Denver unit, lost her father early in February. He lived at Sublette, Illinois.

Mrs. Lloyd Neill (Margaret St. Vrain Sanford) of Denver, has gone with her husband to California for a few weeks. Mr. Neill has sold out his lumber business in Greeley, Colorado, and they are planning to locate in Denver, California or Arizona.

Miss Mae Bergh (ARC) of Los Angeles upon the eve of her departure for her home in Breakabeen, New York, was the guest of honor at a breakfast given by Mrs. Rose Connolly, 445 Clifton Way, Beverly Hills. Present were Misses Fan-

nie K. Eales, Edith Weir, Katherine Mathews, Mrs. Zoraydo Lorimer McColloch, Mrs. Virginia Handley Bassett and Mrs. Florence Phyllis Reedstrum, all Red Crossers who sailed on the Vestris from Quebec in 1918.

Miss Katherine L. Engle (YMCA) is now a member of the Los Angeles Unit. Mail addressed to her in care of WOSL headquarters, 1816 S. Figueroa Street, will be delivered.

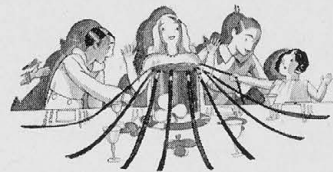
Miss Helen Wisler, past president of the Los Angeles Unit, has changed her address to 136 N. New Hampshire Street.

Mrs. Agnes Snure of the Los Angeles Unit will attend the Minneapolis Convention. Rumors are that Luella Rose Bender will accompany her.

Mrs. Pauline Gold (YMCA) member of the Entertainers Unit, New York City, attended the April meeting of the Los Angeles Unit and met several old acquaintances—among them Fan Bourke, Una Flershem and Helen Wisler.

Mrs. Almema Parker, connected with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, attended the March meeting of the Los Angeles Unit.

Miss Pattie Baird, (ARC) of the Los Angeles Unit, who has been quite ill for the past few months, is improving nicely and will soon be seen again on the USC campus.



Mrs. Beatrice Kiner (ANC) now living with Miss Bessie Rogers at 2110 El Paso Street, Alhambra, Calif., attended the April meeting of the Los Angeles Unit.

Misses Florence Crosier (ARC) and Julia Jennings (YMCA) of the Los Angeles Unit spent their Easter vacation motoring up the Pacific Coast as far as Oregon. (Second trip—What's the attraction, girls?)

Mrs. Ingrid Johnson Sebelius, (ANC) of Los Angeles is recovering from an automobile accident which occurred several months ago.

Mrs. Mayme Karans Young (ANC) who recently underwent an operation in Sawtelle Hospital is convalescing at her home 2928 Somerset Drive, Los Angeles.

Miss Ann Hannon (ANC) whose work with the State took her out of the city a great deal has resigned as Service Chairman of the Los Angeles Unit, and this work is now in the capable hands of Miss Estelle Churchill. (ARC)

Miss Margaret Aston, (BRC) of Los Angeles is ill at present in San Fernando Hospital.

The Los Angeles Unit recently received inquiries from Gladys Smith Froemmling of 304 E. Plymouth St., Inglewood, Calif., regarding dues, meeting dates, etc. That Unit reports seventeen new members this year, among them Miss Kathleen Munshaw (ANC) whose name was sent in by the wide-awake editor of our Magazine.

Misses Constance and Margery Wells of London, England, are visiting their cousin, Miss Carlotta Herring-Browne in Los Angeles, having motored from New York west.



And once again, the season is drawing to a close and the members of the Florida West Coast Unit are soon to disperse to their northern homes, after a happy and busy winter.

Our President, Mrs. Will Cressy, and Mr. Cressy will leave May 1st for their summer place at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Ruth Miller left on April 2nd for her home in Ohio.

Emma McCaw leaves June 1st and will visit her sister in Providence R. I. and her parents in Ontario.

Loula Colvin closed her jewelry shop in the Soreno Hotel in April when she left for New York, and will exhibit at the White Mountain Hotels through July and August.

Betty Arnold will be at her desk in the Clyde Line until September 1st when she will have her annual vacation at her home in Tennessee.

Ida Nancy Merrill has made tentative plans to spend the summer in New York City.

Harriet Byrnes and Mrs. H. S. Mott, our Tampa members, will remain in the Land of Sunshine this summer.

Mayme Provost remains at her home in the Sunshine City.

Ada Herbert Osborne and Perla Gilbert, both at present in New York, still remain loyal and faithful members of the Florida West Coast Unit, which they helped to organize, and we hope they will be with us next winter.

Grace Fish, our Oneco member, was missed this winter, having remained in New Jersey.

Elizabeth Cummer, our Sarasota member, again conducted her open air school in that city.

Helen St. Bernard left for her home in Detroit in April by way of Asheville, N. C.

Yolande Marchand and Belle Richards of the Pittsburgh Unit were in Washington, D. C. for the presidential inauguration March 4. Miss Marchand represented the Pittsburgh Unit in the parade.

Sympathy is extended to Erma Jones (Y. M. C. A.), Pittsburgh, Pa., whose mother died in St. Petersburg, Florida, in February.



Mother Steed of Washington Unit, thought it might be of interest to the various League members who were concerned about the case, to learn that the boy for whom she was working, has at last been released from the penitentiary and has returned to his home.

A member of the Maryland Unit, Miss Elizabeth Persons, has accepted a position as a General Manager for the Drake-Blackstone Travel Bureau, and is installed in her new office in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. Because of her experience in foreign travel and in organizing and conducting tours, Miss Persons is well qualified for her new position. She served overseas in the Wells College Unit, and since that time she has been constantly occupied in the organizing and conducting parties abroad. Miss Persons has been able to attend only a few W. O. S. L. meetings because of her many trips abroad, but has at all times remained a member and has, whenever possible, been active in the affairs of the Maryland Unit.

Last fall Miss Persons entertained the Unit with a movie of her own making, showing the battlefields of France.

News from Pauline Gold tells us of a most successful trip for Oscar Seagle and much happiness for Pauline visiting the



hospitals whenever possible. Our Pauline sure is seeing the great wide-open spaces and from her enthusiastic letters of audiences and friends encountered it certainly looks like a gorgeous time.

A. E. F. Entertainers wish to call attention to an error in the copy of the roster of members of the Women's Overseas Service League. It stated that Mrs. Katherine Schenck was a former member. Mrs. Schenck was the organizer and first president of the Unit and worked hard and faithfully many years for it. She is and always will be a member of this organization.

Miss Florence Sibley of the Philadelphia Unit, (ARC) has had the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour conferred upon her by President Doumergue in recognition of her service to France both during the World War at the Headquarters in Paris and in making contacts between the French and American Relief organizations in the Verdun sector, and also for her splendid aid after the war in the reconstruction of Verdun.

Myrtle Hollo is now Superintendent of Nurses in the Out Patient Department of the University Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Had you realized that the Philadelphia Unit contacts the National Organization at five points? As follows: Mrs. Oswald Chew, first National President, is the Honorary Vice-President, and also serves as National Chairman for International Relations; Ellen Ide Kenney is the National

Recording Secretary; Elizabeth Arnold Poole is the Vice-President for the Third Corps Area; Dr. Alice Weld Tallant serves on the Standing Committee of five, who, as provided under the Trust Agreement with the Riggs National Bank, at Washington, must pass upon all applications for loans from the Trust Fund; and the former Unit President, Mrs. F. Willard Wood,



has recently been appointed National Patriotic Chairman, handling, among other matters, the issuance of a "Navy Pamphlet" which will aim to set forth the uses which our proud "sea arm" fills in these piping times of peace.

Alice Kent Stoddard, whom we love to claim as one of us, had two canvases in the recent exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Mary White Jones (A. R. C.) visited Minneapolis recently because of the illness of her father, H. W. Jones. Miss Jones is in Social work at Aurora, Ill.

Frances Shirley (Pittsburg Unit) visited with her Overseas friends in Minneapolis in spare time during the International Conference of Workers with Crippled Children. Miss Shirley is superintendent of a home for crippled children in Pittsburg.

The St. Louis Unit has lost a good friend and worker; Mrs. Charles H. Mullen (Verne King) has moved to Chicago.

Amy Prosser, (A.N.C. Base No. 32) Indianapolis, has returned home from 3 months in Florida.

Louise Davenport (OSL-NY) has been vacationing in Asbury Park.

Miss Florence Hood (ARC Marseilles) who has been living in Chicago for the past four years renewed her membership with the San Francisco Unit.



We regret to announce the passing of the father of Isabelle Wilkie, in San Francisco, in March.

We regret to announce the death of G. W. Wilson, father of Bernice Wilson, past Sec. of Los Angeles Unit, January 25, 1929, in Los Angeles.

Julia K. Drew (Wellesley Unit) is studying for Master's Degree at University of Chicago. She recently returned from several months in Europe.

*They Advertise—Let's Patronize*

# HARPER METHOD

All Over The World

Soft Water Shampoos

Scalp Treatments

Facials

Manicures

Permanent Waving

Marcelling

Water Waves

Hair Dressing

An advance postal will reserve you an appointment  
either here or at your hotel.

Geneva 4089

920 Nicollet Avenue

Minneapolis, Minnesota

## MME. DE GRIPENBERG HELPS SPANISH R. C.

As a result of a talk given by Mme. de Gripenberg, wife of Baron de Gripenberg, minister from Finland to Spain, before the Spanish Red Cross Society, Spain has adopted the volunteer motor corps organization plan of the American Red Cross. In Madrid, recently the corps had its baptism of service in a catastrophe when a theatre was burned and some 100 lives lost.

Mme. de Gripenberg was Miss Margaret Moseley-Williams, who for nine years was in the service of the American Red Cross, several years in Junior work on Indian reservations, and latterly curator of the Red Cross Museum in Washington. She is now living at San Sebastian, Spain, where her husband is stationed.

Eleanor Barnes (OSL-NY) is commuting between Worcester, Mass. and New York City.

## ELSIE JARVIS TELLS OF RUSSIAN PROGRESS

Miss Elsie Jarvis, a Red Cross nurse of Washington, has recently returned home after two years spent in Soviet Russia as superintendent of the Edith Winchester School of Nursing, (a Near East Relief School) in Leninakan, Armenia.

Miss Jarvis says her school graduates from 20 to 30 nurses yearly, who are immediately taken into government service and put into the village clinics and small hospitals. Nearly every village has a pre-natal clinic. Miss Jarvis introduced the American nursing curriculum in the school, but the Soviet government also requires the nurses to take a course in political science or the theory of communist government.

Anne Christian (OSL-NY) has moved her real estate office to 299 Mad. ave. New York City.

## LETTER FROM FAITH DODGE

The following letter from Faith Hunter Dodge, who was a war correspondent ten years ago, was written in Havana, where Miss Dodge is located at present:

I did not get to see Helen Douglas Mankin, as Treasurer Faustine Dennis hoped I should do. That was a distinct disappointment. Helen is another will o' the wisp who moves too swiftly for other folks to keep up with.

But here and there I had the pleasure of swapping yarns with old and new friends about overseas affairs of a decade and more ago. Some contacts stand out particularly, and I'll tell you of those.

On my return to the Isthmus of Panama recently I found more than fifteen overseas girls. With a group of them I spent an enjoyable evening in the nurses' quarters at Gorgas Hospital. Others I met elsewhere. Many of them are active and ardent Legionnaires, but as yet they have no unit of the League. I had the stranger's good luck of knowing quite a number who do not know each other—and they don't know what they're missing! They are busy, bright and efficient individuals whom it was a boon to know. So, if you learned any new round-up tricks in Denver or any new persuasive rhetoric in Boston you might use all that with your native wit and eloquence in lassoing or impressing them into forming a unit of the W. O. S. L. Where they'll find the time after performing their sundry duties in the hospitals, and as wife of the school superintendent, and as owner and manager of a floral shop and other such capacities, I don't know but *you* probably do, being an expert in that line. They do have time to see the sun rise over the Pacific and set in the Atlantic and to go bathing in both oceans the same day—and where else in the world can anyone do that? And to drive in open carriages under a tropic moon past flaming bougainvillea and between rows of royal palms. Moreover they can save both time and steamship

fares. When they wish for some reason to go abroad, they can *walk* into a foreign country. And pay for no passport.

Diving in a U. S. submarine and flying in a U. S. plane, I thought I'd seen some ups and downs in Panama on my last day there. But here in Havana I've had a glimpse of the real thing, the Ups and Downs of the Havana Unit. This Unit, being at one of the way-stations of the world, gets choice material, with always the Damocletian-sword threat of losing it.

You remember they had Mrs. Van Enghert as their president and were up on the mountain tops of joy. Then the State Department sent Mr. Van Enghert off to the Legation in Venezuela (which was nice for the Venezuelans, and for me when I was there last January) but hard on the Habana Unit. Then up bounced the Habana Unit with the coming of Helen Douglas Mankin, and down in the dumps again as off she went Rio-bound with Mr. Mankin. Then Aileen Hagerty came back, and she's too busy editing a magazine to think of leaving. Under her presidency the Unit gave a Bridge recently. I heard the treasurer's report read to the effect that more than \$220.00 was netted and they've more than \$360.00 in the bank. They tell me it's the smallest and liveliest organization in Habana-town. They are thinking and talking of the other Overseas Women scattered or banded together the whole world around, and always eager for news of them, as I perceived when I heard them tell of the delight with which they receive their copies of CARRY ON.

So, with congratulations to you for bringing extra happiness to splendid groups like this. I close the report, wishing you continued success.

Sincerely yours,  
Faith Hunter Dodge.

Ruth Miller spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, during which time she is associated with the Florida West Coast Unit. When her copy of the new Roster reached her on Christmas Day it helped to bring her many friends in the league closer to the Winter Resort.

Cleveland Unit presented all its paid up membership with a copy of the New Roster for Christmas.

Mary B. Green has taken up golf. Since her trip last year through the British Isles, and especially Scotland she has acquired a fondness for the sport.

## LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER

(Continued from page 8)

still comparatively untouched. The soil of the Northwest is equal to that of the best which the world possesses.

Even now the Northwest is the most productive agricultural region in the United States. It is known as the "World's bread-basket".

### Ten Thousand Lakes

Due to its strategical location, Minneapolis has also become the gateway to one of the world's most famous playgrounds—the Ten Thousand Lakes region of Minnesota. These bodies of water, teeming with fighting fish, are so varied in size and description that the visitor will have little or no trouble in selecting the type of lake that appeals to his particular fancy. There are some lakes that have long sloping sandy shore lines where excellent bathing facilities are available. Other waters are skirted by sheer cliffs along whose banks muskie and pike await to lure the fisherman. A few have weedy shores with their bass and in the Fall, ducks.

This recreational region has a wide variety of natural attractions. In the north is Superior National forest with more than a million acres of coniferous forest, one-fourth of which is covered by water. This region is accessible only by canoe.

Based on the value of products the twelve leading industries of Minneapolis are as follows: Flour mill and grain products; motor vehicles (not including motorcycles), bodies and parts; linseed oil, cake and meal; bread and other bakery products; knit goods; foundry and machine products; car and general construction and steam-railroad repair shops; printing and publishing, newspapers and periodicals; structural and ornamental iron work, not made in rolling-mills; sash, doors, and other products made from lumber; breakfast foods and other food products.

The Rhine, internationally known by long-distance scenic hunters; the Hudson, more or less domestically known by us American provincials; will yet have to make a parody or yield some point to the majestic beauty of the Mississippi—majesty without taint and beauty without the ex-

## Mrs. Jones Tea Shop

AT

108 S. Eighth St.

WILL BE

AN INTERESTING

PLACE TO JOIN

YOUR FRIENDS FOR

LUNCHEON OR

DINNER

pense of combings of park boards to curry a rough and unyielding nature into eye-pleasing landscape. When the glacial period snailed its pace back to the frozen north, Lake Agassiz was left as a marker. Now the ten thousand lakes of Minnesota bear evidence of that period.

To the land of the Sky Blue Water

You may come by air or rail;  
But, arrived in the Flour City

We'll start right on the trail  
Of real Romance and Pleasure.

You'll wish you could remain,  
For once with the "Sky Blue Water",  
You'll ne'er be the same again!

## ST. PAUL WOMAN WINS CONTEST

Mrs. Arthur Cammack, of the St. Paul Unit, was the fortunate winner of the contest conducted by the Minneapolis Unit, ending April 15th. Mrs. Cammack says that she will not make the trip to Paris at this time, however.





## WEDDINGS

**Bevans-Curtis:** Lola Curtis is now Mrs. D. Peyton Bevans, of 277 Park ave. NY City.

**Lewis-Ghostley:** The marriage of Mabel G. Ghostley, of the Cleveland Unit, to Charles Lewis, occurred Jan. 18, 1929. They are at home at 7829 Euclid ave., Cleveland. Mrs. Lewis served with the A. R. C.

**Schroeder-Donald:** Married, Sept. 21, 1928 Miss Louisa R. Donald and Gilliat de Ghequiere Schroeder. At home at Dongan Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Schroeder (ARC) is a member of Overseas Service League, NY while Mr. Schroeder was a captain in the Gas Offensive Div. Chem. Warfare Dept. AEF.

**Smiley-Henley:** Ida Belle Henley is now Mrs. John B. Smiley, Coronado, California. After June 1 they will be at Point Loma, Calif. The wedding took place Jan. 3, 1929.

**Strong-Power:** The marriage of Kate Bradley Power (YMCA, Germany) and Dr. Thomas J. Strong (90th Div. Field Hosp) took place in March. They are living in Enderlin, N. D.

## BIRTHS

**Finn**—born, to Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Finn of Prince Albert, Sask., Canada, on Jan. 29, 1929 a daughter. Mrs. Finn, who is passing the winter at her old home, Omaha, was Mona Cowell, ARC. This daughter, the second, arrived on Mrs. Finn's birthday.

**Wheeldon**—born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wheeldon of Portland (nee Winifred Dauthit) A. N. C. Base Hosp. No. 46, a daughter, Margaret Jean, March 11, 1929.

**Worley**—born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worley, of Alliance, Nebr. a son, Mackay Lewis, early in March 1929.

**Cuno**—born, January 15, 1929 to Mr. and Mrs. John Cuno, a son, John Marshall. Mrs. Cuno was Dora Call, YMCA accompanist and canteen workers France, Nancy Cuno, whose real name is Anne Payson Cuno, and whose second birthday occurs May 26th, is very proud of her new brother.

**Allen**—born, March 6, 1929 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen (Eunice Chandler, ARC) at Watertown, Mass. a third daughter, Margaret Woodbridge.

## DEATHS

**Mullen**—Mrs. Mary White Mullen, at her home, Mattapan, Mass., on March 2, 1929. Mrs. Mullen served as an entertainer with the YMCA in France, Belgium and Germany.

**Dwight**—Mrs. Arthur Dwight, past national vice president of 2nd corps area, February 11, 1929 at Great Neck, L. I. New York.

**Van Slyke**—Dr. Elizabeth Johnson Van Slyke, formerly superintendent of the Woman's Hospital of New York City, at the Presbyterian Hospital, February 18, 1929. Dr. Van Slyke served in France and Belgium with the ARC, in 1915.

**Sharkey**—Mrs. Ralph Sharkey, nee Eleanor Ewing, A. N. C. Base Hosp. No. 36, died suddenly Feb. 28, 1929. Besides her husband, Dr. Ralph Sharkey, she leaves 3 small daughters, Mrs. Sharkey helped organize the Portland Unit and was Portland's first president.

**Baker**—Miss Mabel C. Baker, died suddenly on March 13, 1929 in Los Angeles. Miss Baker served with the YMCA in Neauchateau and Nancy, and had been a member of Los Angeles Unit for several years. Burial at Buffalo, N. Y. A sister, Mrs. Adalina Bode, survives.

**Clegg**—Mrs. Jos. W., of Wayne, Pa., early in February. Member of Philadelphia Unit, whose flowers were placed on the flag-draped casket.

**Wilkinson**—Jessie Roberta Wilkinson, on March 24, 1929. Member of Philadelphia Unit.

**Dow**—Dora Dow, April 4, 1929, in Arizona, where she had been living for the past few months. Recruited under the A. R. C. in 1917, with the Roosevelt Hospital Unit—transferred to Base Hospital No. 6—she worked thru the terrible flu epidemic, caught it herself, and after a year's service was invalided home with T. B. Two years at Saranac—then to Mendham, N. J. with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Jones (herself a veteran of the English War Work). For 8 years it has been the privilege of the New Jersey Unit to "stand by" a soldier whose warfare knew no truce, whose courage never failed.

**Kelly**—Maude Kelly, Dec. 5, 1928—member of Philadelphia Unit. Served in France in August 1917, with Smith Unit, and later with the Am. Com. for Devastated France. Returned to States in May 1919. While most of her work was with the civilian population, she and Dr. Tallant (Philadelphia) served also in a French Military Hospital, being given the rank of Aide-Major (lieutenant); for their work under fire they

*They Advertise—Let's Patronize*

## A BIT OF NEWS FROM ENGLAND

An Easter trip to Ostend and Arras for the express purpose of visiting various battlefield towns was organized by the London Branch members and their friends.

The Earl Haig Memorial Fund, whist drives, bridge, the clothing cupboards, are occupying the English groups at this time.

Mrs. Elsie Holden Shulver, of Pleasantdale, Sask., Canada, takes to task in the February issue some former reporter who didn't like Canada.

Miss Black Hawkins (Unit Administrator of Q. M. A. A. C.) is a stewardess on the S. S. Paris. She is vacationing in Spain.

Miss Gladys Haskins (Irish Command) has returned from 3 years in the States and is now at Crowborough.

The death of Miss Gladys Collins, M. B. E., branch Sec. of the Bristol and West of England Branch, O. C. A. is reported. Miss Collins was at school in Rugles, France when the war broke out. She joined the Women's Legion, transferring subsequently to the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. She took out to France the first draft of military camp cooks, being herself then only 20 years of age. She was attached to the R. E. camp at Rouen. She was decorated with the Order of the British Empire.

The death is also reported of Dr. Laura Sandeman, on Feb. 22nd, sometime Controller of Medical Services with the Corps in France. During the early years of the war she did valuable work with the Scottish Women's Hospital at Troyes, but soon after the formation of the Corps she was attached to the R. A. M. C. for duty as senior medical officer in France. Dr. Sandeman chose for her practice one of the poorer parts of Aberdeen.

The Gazette is asking for the address of Mrs. Raymond Tenney, formerly Dora Hayes, Unit II, Wimereux. She was last heard of 3 years ago at Miami Beach, Florida. If anyone knows of Mrs. Tenney, kindly send her address to the Editor of Carry On, who will forward it.

Mrs. D. Fisher (nee D. Herbert) an ex-Waac, is employed as stewardess at the British Club at Ypres. Both Mrs. Fisher and her husband were at the 1st B. M. T. D. Rouen, during the latter part of the war.

Mrs. W. G. Wilkinson's address is also being asked for—she is believed to be in Canada. Formerly Emily Fitzackerly.

Laura Kelley is back in Cleveland and may be reached at the St. Regis Hotel, Euclid Ave., Cleveland Ohio. Laura reports she had a splendid trip to Europe.

Miss Annie Cutter, a member of the Cleveland Unit is soon to become related by marriage to Lindbergh. Miss Cutter being aunt of Miss Ann Morrow Lindbergh's fiancée.

were awarded the Croix de Guerre. Miss Kelly ran dispensaries in numerous French villages, working in between 25 and 30 towns. Owing to a shortage of doctors she conducted a daily early morning dispensary for Italian soldiers, and another at a later hour for French soldiers. After her return home the dispensary at St. Martha's Settlement House and Joy Day Nursery were her especial interests.

**Stanley**—Eleanor, wife of James Stanley, Sunday April 7, 1929 at the Flower Hospital, New York City after a few days illness. Of all the talented musicians who crossed the seas for the entertainment of the AEF, none rendered a finer piece of work than Nell and Jim Stanley—beloved by officers and men alike. They served out one enlistment in 1918, and returned to the States for recuperation, but they had hardly more than arrived when the call for their services became so insistent that they re-enlisted in January, 1919, and went back to stay until the finish.

**Williams**—Sarah J., on Monday January 28, 1929—member of the New York Unit. Miss Williams did a notable and very difficult work at Pontanezan. The Memorial Hut there was the gift of herself and her family, in memory of a brother. With her niece, Miss Frances Williams, she made of this a great social center at Brest. Before the hut was finished she had served at various stations—Tours, Barsur-Aube, St. Die and Gondrecourt.

## MARGARET GEON FOR WASHINGTON

More and more we get air-minded. Now it is Margaret Geon who is going to Washington as secretary of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, David S. Ingalls. Mr. Ingalls is one of Cleveland's foremost leaders in aviation development. During the war he acquitted himself so well that he was awarded the D. S. C. and also received the Distinguished Flying Cross of the British government.

Miss Geon served with the American Red Cross. She has lived in Cleveland for some years, and has been lately secretary of the Cleveland unit.

Miss Ida Preston, the new Treasurer of the Cleveland Unit, has been enjoying a two months trip through the North and Northwest.

## GREETINGS TO

## WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE

## GRETCHEN'S TEA SHOP

and

## CIRCULATING LIBRARY

1427 Lake Street

Minneapolis

## VERY VITAL STATISTICS

By Ruby Applebee, Minneapolis Unit.

## Birth

On July 6, 1929, in the City of Minneapolis will be born a child whose name shall be The Ninth Annual Convention of the Women's Overseas Service League. The largest child yet born, it is destined to be a howling success.

## Deaths

We rejoice to announce the deaths of the following: Private Inertia, Corporal Doubt, Sergeant Penury, Lt. Desultory, Capt. Clannish, Major Monotony, Col. Boredom, General Pessimism.

## Marriage Licenses

The service organizations of Minneapolis will be united in the bonds of happy cooperation. The Minneapolis Civic & Commerce Association has consented to act as best man. This will be the most elaborate social event of the season, the wedding guests numbering 500 from every state in the Union.

## Divorces

Judge Goodwill has granted to all overseas women a decree of absolute divorce from Hard Work on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

## Stolen Automobiles

Five hundred convention guests will ride in cars stolen by permission of the Transportation Committee.

## Fire Department Calls

The Fire Department will be available at all hours to lend assistance in extinguishing opposition to the Army Hostess and Hospitalization Bills.

## Contagious Diseases

From the start, First Aid Pleasure Stations will dissipate the blues. The germ of ennui will be routed by a series of surprises unique and varied. The epidemic of fun will spread in virulence until the last course of the formal banquet Thursday evening.

Pleasure-worn victims will convalesce over the week-end in Northern Minnesota, famous vacation land.

## Building Permit

The Building Inspector has approved foundations well laid and has sanctioned an ordinance extending the present structure of W. O. S. L. where the sky will be the limit.

## MINNEAPOLIS

The Service Chairman, Mildred Case, has engineered two very successful entertainments at Fort Snelling during March, and card parties are in order for spring.

## COME TO MINNEAPOLIS

(Continued from page 6)  
discussions in our open forum, either Tuesday morning or afternoon, concerning our main National policies—Army Hostess work, Danville Home, Rehabilitation work for overseas men and women, how to interest outside individuals and organizations in our work.

## Special Service Discussion

There will be a discussion and comparison of the types of work done in each Corps Area. Each Corps Area Service Chairman, or some person appointed by her, will briefly give an exposition of the work of the Units in her Corps Area. Any unusual or outstanding piece of work will be reported by the Unit doing that work.

Service reports from each Unit will as usual be sent to the National Service Chairman, but unless they are unusual in character or contain helpful suggestions for service, or methods of service, will not be read. However, all service reports will be incorporated in the minutes of the Convention.

Please come prepared to take part in this interesting discussion—come with suggestions as to the best methods of raising money—interesting others, and so on. Whether you are a delegate or not you may take part in this discussion.

Mrs. G. H. Taubles, National Service Chairman, will preside. We will have interesting speakers, one of them Miss Anita Phipps, Director of Women's Relations, U. S. Army, who will speak to us on the subject of Hostess work in the Army. There will be two very good speakers at our Service Day Luncheon, to be held at the Radisson Hotel.

There will be other surprises, for we intend this to be the biggest, best, most instructive, interesting and really thrilling SERVICE DAY of our life as an organization, for we are rendering bigger, better and finer service each day we live, and we all want to hear about it!

This is where the Most Exalted Order of Whatnots will have the opportunity of shining! DON'T MISS TUESDAY, JULY 9TH!!!

## Guests of Veterans

At the close of the business session in the afternoon, we become the

guests of the three service organizations, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans. They are taking us to Lake Minnetonka again, but by a different route this time. After reaching our destination we will be given a trip around the Lake by motor boats and launches, followed by a supper at Big Island, the summer headquarters of these organizations. We have crossed our hearts in solemn promise not to reveal the rest of the plans for that evening—but, *you'll like 'em!*

## Wednesday—Group Luncheons

There will be business sessions morning and afternoon. At noon the convention members will be entertained at a group luncheon (we couldn't find a more descriptive word than "group".)

The Board of the Minneapolis Chapter of the Red Cross will entertain all the Red Crossers, the Y. M. C. A. all who served with the "Y", the Y. W. C. A. those who were across with that organization. Other organizations acting as hosts for luncheon will be the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, the Council of Jewish Women (hosts for Jewish Welfare Board members), the Wellesley Alumnae Association, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Lydia Whiteside Post of Nurses, and the Western Union (for the Signal Corps members.) If there happen to be any "whatnots" present (any members who do not belong to any one of the organizations mentioned), they will be the guests of the Convention Committee.

The program for that evening we are asking you to take "on faith." Plans are not yet completed—and we would not tell you about them if they were! One feature of entertainment is based on one of the most outstanding events of your Convention Chairman's experience in Europe—an evening she spent at Malines, Belgium. We'll be guilty of plagiarism, but at a safe distance.

## Election and Banquet

There will be business and elections, morning and afternoon Thursday. But you will be rewarded for faithful attendance when you enter the doors of our banquet hall at seven p. m. Of



## GREETINGS TO

## WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE

## INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Memphis, Tenn.

course, there will be one-hundred percent attendance, for no one could be persuaded to miss all the wonderful things which will take place then (not to mention the food!)

We can't begin to tell you about the things that *will* happen, because you wouldn't believe us! One thing we will tell however is that—General Summerall will be with us again this year, and several others we hope, who will be wonderful, too. Then we are planning to introduce one or two very special features. One of these is something in which every member will have a *vital* interest. We would like to tell more about the banquet in order to insure your presence, but we will give you a hint or two after your arrival in Minneapolis which may whet your appetites. *Don't miss it!*

Have you noticed that we have left luncheon time Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Thursday free for personal reunions and parties? We did not want to, but we felt that *you* wanted us to, and as your wish is our wish—presto! we have granted it!

## Post-Convention Trip

As we have no Rocky Mountains near us, nor any Plymouths, we have decided that instead of a one day trip we would plan a week-end trip for those who cared to take it. This will probably be a combined train and bus trip, and the itinerary will include Duluth, a boat trip around the harbor, a trip through the famous lake districts, and possibly through the Range country, where are located the largest open pit iron mines in the world. In our letter to you in June we will give further information about this trip, cost, and so forth.

After the Minneapolis convention, many members are planning to extend their vacation to the far northwest.

## Far West Trips

Ranier National Park has been recommended as no strenuous effort is necessary in order to see this park. Inviting trails lead in all directions, beckoning one to new thrills, along Paradise Valley, the Land of Peace, the various Glaciers, Pinnacle Peak and the Wonderland Trail.

Then there is Yellowstone National Park—with its greatest collection of natural phenomena in the world. A nine day tour of the park is possible after the convention, the fare from Minneapolis round trip being only \$48.55, plus Pullman. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone alone is worth the trip—a picture of unforgettable beauty with its blazing gulf of colors. There are also the romantic Black Hills; California; Jasper Nat'l. Park; Glacier Nat'l. Park; the Canadian Northwest; Alaska—and beyond the Orient.

## Minnesota Playgrounds

Among the playgrounds of Minnesota you will find the Dalles and International Park, along the famous St. Croix River. Launches and canoes are rented for river trips. Enroute to the Dalles is Chisago Lake—a popular vacation resort, where you may swim, dance, dine or boat.

Detroit Lakes offer an interesting vacation in west-central Minnesota, and lie in the heart of the lake region. Here you will find horses for riding, boats or canoes, fishing of all types, pine woods trails, wonderful beaches, tennis and golf.

We could go on and on—there is

Bemidji, Turtle River, Tenstricke and Blackduck, Northome, Gemmell, Big Falls—and International Falls, opposite its Canadian sister-city, St. Frances—all of them waiting to give you a real vacation after the convention.

Booklets and information available from the Northern Pacific Railway and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

To those who want to spend a longer vacation than the convention, we suggest that you make your plans well in advance. There are thousands of people who spend their vacations among our lakes, and we will be glad to help you find the type and price hotel or summer camp you wish. Bring your golf bags, your tennis shoes, your bathing suits. Bring your riding clothes, your tramping clothes, your "lazy" clothes.

Again we urge you all to come. Minneapolis is going to try to make the entire six days of the convention a recreation for you, so give her a chance—and COME!

Come—Please Come to Minneapolis!

June Drew,

Convention Chrm.

LEAGUE CONVENTION  
AND TOUR IN EUROPE

## Miss Person's Plans Outlined

Miss Elizabeth Persons, member of the Maryland Unit, has outlined for us her plans should the convention go abroad in 1930:

## Sailing Dates

Sail Eastbound—S. S. Lapland, July 12; Sail Westbound, S. S. Olympic, Baltic or Lapland, July 31. Student Third \$201.25; Cabin Class \$312.50.

## Items Cancelled

Items to be cancelled: U. S. Revenue Tax \$5; U. S. Passport \$10; Foreign Visas \$20.

## Rail Fares

Rail Fare, 2nd Class: Boulogne-Paris \$4; Paris-Ostend \$4; Ostend-London-Ship—Included.

## Convention Expenses

Nine days on land, sightseeing; Paris, Bruxelles, London.

Hotels and all meals included for nine days.

## Extensions

Riviera, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, Ireland, Scotland, by motor or by train or air. Passion Play.

Switzerland, the Rhine, Paris, England. Train or motor.

Brittany Coast and Chateaux. By motor.

Spain. By train and motor, Biarritz and Carcassone included.

Independent routings everywhere. Estimates by request thru League organizers.

## To Members and Friends

For \$275—every expense included, you can sail aboard the S. S. Lapland to Boulogne, attend the convention in Paris, do the sightseeing and shopping, and return to New York via Bruxelles, Bruges, Ostend, London, Southampton or Liverpool.

Or, by sailing on the S. S. Leviathan in convertible 2nd class Tourist Third cabins, sail later in July, and return via London and Southampton for \$20 additional.

YES, you can pay your own expenses by being an organizer for the convention. This gives you as organizer five percent commission on any convention bookings which League members will make thru YOU, and also these same League members who take extensions thru Europe can book thru you thus allowing you an additional five percent. Think this over, and apply for your position to Miss Elizabeth Persons, Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. or Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

In addition, any accredited organizer will receive five percent on any foreign travel business booked thru my offices in Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia during the next TWO years beginning May 1, 1929. For information regarding post convention trips and extensions thru Europe or just to that little town where you were stationed, apply to above address.

Business girls who do not have sufficient vacation for this trip, have a year in which to arrange for a substitute, and also to pay their own way. Train, motor car with chauffeur, or "drive-it-yourself" but GO. Back to Our Battlefield.

—Elizabeth Persons.  
Maryland Unit.

## LEAGUE BACKGROUNDS

(Continued from page 40)

women; more wonderful entertainment. Both Saint Paul and Minneapolis were beyond words cordial, and those of you who have never been in Minnesota have a rare treat before you this year when you attend the convention. A short trip was made to Duluth in the hope of establishing a unit—but nothing came of the visit.

The Convention had voted to co-operate in every possible way to make our first "Defense Day" in September a success. It was necessary therefore that I change my plans as the American Legion had invited me to attend their convention in St. Paul and say a few words. I could not do both, and feeling it my duty to fulfill the desire of the members of the League, I decided to spend Defense Day at home. I therefore asked Miss Elcanor Mitchell, a former president of the St Paul Unit, to represent the League. Miss Mitchell was such a success that we received from the Legion many letters of congratulation, saying our choice had been a happy one and that exactly the right things had been said.

## Red Cross Offers Office

Two days in Chicago, working with the former secretary—then on home. While still in the west a telegram reached me from the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross, offering the League office space and the courtesy of the entire office force. I accepted with much gratitude, and upon reaching the office found my desk fully equipped and on it flowers and "Welcome Home." And it *was* just like returning home, as I had worked with them all from 1914 on as a full time volunteer.

## "Official" Welcome Home

Miss Bowers and Mrs. Lucy Phister asked me to dine with them at the Cosmopolitan Club, and upon arrival I found that they had invited the presidents of all the near by units and my "official family"—the national officers—to greet me.

## Economy Exercised

The aim of the officers in 1924-1925 was to put the League on a firm financial basis. Expenses were cut

to a minimum, and with the aid of our able treasurer, we were able to hand over to the next regime a total of \$4,700—the largest sum the League treasury had yet known. Meanwhile the Disabled Fund had more than been doubled—and here let me say that this fund was started by Mrs. Larz Anderson who gave \$50 during Mrs. Chew's administration for work among the disabled women.

## Charter and Emblem

At the convention the League voted to take out a Charter in the state which was most lenient. After much investigation we decided to incorporate in the State of Indiana, and Miss Adah Bush of the Indiana Unit accepted the chairmanship of the Charter Committee. As secretary to the governor, all charters passed thru her hands, and with her help we were able to obtain our charter without the expense of lawyer's fees. The Indiana Unit provided the seal which was required.

During the year Mildred Chamberlain, of Chicago, designed our really beautiful emblem. To her father also we owe much for his work in securing our patent and protection at a very nominal cost.

In Miss Wells' (Mrs. Clarkson) history I believe she failed to mention the fact that her mother gave \$100 to the Patriotic Fund. I often wonder if we are grateful enough to those friends who did so much for us in the early days, and those who are still showing so much interest in our well being. Certainly our new members want to know who the friends of the League were during our early years.

Fine work was accomplished by all the units during the year. No one can ever know how far reaching all the little personal deeds may be. They can never be recorded but they are very important. I do know that the spirit which characterized the work of the founders of the League was carried on in that same unselfish self-sacrificing way, with no thought of prominence or self-glory during the year I was your servant. All was done for "our League" as a fulfillment and for carrying on in the meaning of "Service", as learned by the privilege we had of serving during the period of the greatest world-known strife.

## Come to Minneapolis!

### Women's Overseas Service League

#### Annual Meeting—July 6-11, 1929

#### and Save Time for a Western Outing

Railroad tickets at reduced rates for the round trip, with short limit, will be on sale at all points in the United States and Canada, to Minneapolis and return.

Minneapolis is the gateway to one of the most wonderful vacation lands in the world.

Summer excursion tickets, bearing long limit, with liberal stop-over privileges, will be on sale from your city to the following tourist points:

- ✓ (Check)
- ☐ The 10,000 Lakes Region of Minnesota
  - ☐ Duluth—Great Lakes Steamer Trips
  - ☐ Pyramid Park (Bad Lands of North Dakota)
  - ☐ Montana and Wyoming "Dude" Ranches
  - ☐ Yellowstone National Park
  - ☐ Denver—Rocky Mountain National Park
  - ☐ Glacier National Park
  - ☐ Helena-Butte (The Gates of the Mountains)
  - ☐ Spokane—"The Inland Empire"
  - ☐ Tacoma-Seattle-Puget Sound (The Pacific Northwest)
  - ☐ Rainier National Park
  - ☐ Portland, Ore.—Columbia River Highway—Mount Hood
  - ☐ Mount Baker Lodge
  - ☐ The Canadian Rockies
  - ☐ Lake Louise—Banff—Jasper National Park
  - ☐ Alaska—Skagway, Lake Atlin, Dawson, Klondike
  - ☐ Alaska—Seward, McKinley National Park, Fairbanks
  - ☐ Alaska—Nome and St. Michael
  - ☐ The Orient—Japan, China, Philippine Islands
  - ☐ Around-the-world
  - ☐ Hawaii—Honolulu, Hilo, Hawaii National Park
  - ☐ South Sea Islands—Fiji, Suva, Australia
  - ☐ California—San Francisco and Los Angeles
  - ☐ Grand Canyon
  - ☐ I expect to be in attendance at the Minneapolis meeting.
  - ☐ I would be interested in joining a personally conducted, all-expense

tour to.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Telephone Number.....

Also send the information to the following persons:

.....

I will be glad to send you information desired. Reservation of stateroom berths on Alaska steamers should be made at once. Save money by purchasing summer excursion tickets from your home ticket office to destination desired. Stop-over permitted at Minneapolis for time of meeting. Then continue with your vacation plans.

**We Want You to Make Us a More Extended Visit**  
Indicate your interest on this page—detach and mail to

(432) Mrs. Chas. W. Drew, Chairman Committee Arrangements  
Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minn.



**TO AND FROM**

*the*



**Overseas Women's League  
National Convention**

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**

**JULY, 1929**

Chicago & North Western Ry. offers unrivaled service between Chicago and Minneapolis. Convenient schedules and splendid trains, including the

**NORTH WESTERN  
LIMITED**

**Chicago — St. Paul — Minneapolis**

Lv. Chicago - - 6:30 p. m.

Ar. Minneapolis - 7:35 a. m.

**After Convention—  
See the West**

Let our travel experts assist you with your plans. Visit the romantic Black Hills of South Dakota—enchanted Yellowstone—Colorado—picturesque California and the Pacific Northwest—Jasper National Park. Or, enjoy a delightful sojourn in the North Woods close by—the Wisconsin-Minnesota Land O'Lakes, land of 10,000 lakes.

*For full information, reservations  
and tickets write*

C. A. CAIRNS, Passenger Traffic Manager  
226 West Jackson St., Chicago

**CHICAGO &  
NORTH WESTERN**  
*The Best of Everything in the Best of the West* **RAILWAY**

*Ann. Meeting Woman's Aux.  
A. S. M.*

A RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF MRS. ARTHUR S. DWIGHT

-----

As the clock struck the hour of midnight on February 11th, 1929, the last earthly breath was drawn by one of our best loved and most valued members. Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight fell asleep to wake in the sunshine of the land eternal.

To few of us has been given the power to win the love and devotion of so many.

To few is given the will and ability to do so many things well.

She was beautiful in soul and in body, always forgetful of self, always helping others, devoted to family, friends and country. No task too great, and none too small for her to undertake if thereby some one was to be benefited.

Of great executive ability, wise judgment and sound reasoning powers, her advice was constantly sought and her strength often taxed to the breaking point.

Active always in useful works, she felt her country's call, and served her well both at home and abroad.

Those of us privileged to know her intimately, learned from her much of sweetness and patience, and feel that a star of the first magnitude has sunk below the horizon; but the world is richer because she lived in it.

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE: That we who loved her send to her husband and family a copy of these resolutions conveying our deep sympathy in their great sorrow, but reminding them that:- "There is no death, what seems so is transition; this life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian whose portal we call death".

(Prepared and read by Mrs. Kemp)



Extract from the Minutes of the Board of Directors  
of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers,  
February 19, 1929 - following the Annual Meeting of the Institute.

---0---

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote of  
the Board and members present:

"Since an All Wise Providence has taken from among us, in the prime  
of an active life, one who was dear to all who knew her,

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board record upon its minutes an acknowledg-  
ment of its debt to and the great loss that the Institute has suffered  
in the passing of Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight.

For some years the Directors have realized that the life-blood of the  
Institute was derived largely from its Sections. The Board has realized  
that the interest in Institute Sections has been wonderfully stimulated  
through the activities of the sections of the Woman's Auxiliary; and it  
is mindful of the fact that in the development of the Auxiliary, the un-  
tiring energy and ability of Mrs. Dwight had a profound influence.

Her faith in mining men and women, her hopes and optimism were unbounded,  
her enthusiasm were contagious, her example stimulated where a renewal of  
life was needed, her kindly, logical, forceful manner left no opportunity  
for contention or discord.

From the seed that she has sown in the Auxiliary, the Institute has reaped  
an abundant harvest.

With a firm faith in the spirit that guided her, she devoted her life to  
her country, to our profession, to her friends and to humanity. No woman  
could have done more. Her life was a beautiful fulfillment of the teach-  
ings of the Master.

We acknowledge the indebtedness of the Institute for her work and for her  
sacrifices, and in harmony with those others who were near and dear to her,  
we deeply mourn her loss."



An appreciation of JANE REED DWIGHT

Read at the opening of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

February 19th, 1929

Before beginning the work of our business meeting, I want to say a few words about a matter which is filling the hearts and minds of many of us. I refer to the recent death of our dear friend and fellow worker, Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight.

Mrs. Dwight, the Treasurer of our National organization, was known to many of us, and we all admired the careful and accurate work which she accomplished in performing the duties of her position, and the power of sustained enthusiasm which she brought to bear on all the work to which she put her hand, but to those who knew her, a deep and loyal affection was added to the admiration and we mourn the passing of a dear and valued friend and fellow worker.

It is not often that such a power of clear vision and correct judgment is joined to the eager sympathy of a generous heart, but with her the combination worked to form a beautiful and harmonious whole and her life must have widened the sympathies that were naturally hers.

Born at Joliet, Illinois, on February 13th, 1868, her father was chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, the first railroad to cross the continent. She was educated at St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois. After her marriage in 1895 to Mr. Arthur S. Dwight the happy pair lived successively in Pueblo, Leadville, El Paso, Argentine, Kansas, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and Cananea, Mexico, until 1906 when they moved to New York, where in 1914 they built a charming house at Great Neck in which she was a radiant, lovely hostess.

When we entered the Great War, eager to help, Mrs. Dwight in 1917 went over seas, not attached to any unit, but served in the French Red Cross



and canteen at the Gare du Nord in Paris for a short time, and then joined the Y. M. C. A. and was made Regional Directress in charge of all the women workers at the American front. In recognition of her splendid work she was awarded the Croix de Guerre with bronze star by the French government for bravery under fire, and was cited for the Order of the British Empire for her organization of the relief for the thousands of starving British prisoners of war who drifted in Nancy immediately after the armistice.

Returning home in 1919 she took up the charitable and greatly needed work of the New York Diet Kitchen Association, and was successively Director and President of that association, and was, until her death, very active as one of the Board of Managers.

She was one of our own Past Presidents, and in 1925 went west with Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Hardinge to interest the wives of our mining men in our Woman's Auxiliary, which had had its origin in the needs of the Belgian children and those of our own men over seas during the war. She retained her interest in the service men for whose benefit she had worked and was President of the New York unit of the Womens Overseas Service League, having served the previous year as Vice President of the National Society. She was also on the Board of the Soldiers and Sailors Club. Her country's flag with a palm branch covered the casket in which she was borne on her last sad journey.

The variety of her work shows the breadth of her sympathies. She was Treasurer of our National organization and Treasurer in charge of investments for our Educational Fund, and followed with interest the work of the young men who were beneficiaries of the Fund. She was a member of the National Woman's Republican Club, the American Women's Club of Paris and of the Woman's Club at Great Neck. She took particular interest in the Garden division of that Club, and was a member of the Altar Guild in All Saints Church, Great Neck. As we mourn her loss we feel that the example of her beautiful life will be a shining light to us all and while we sorrow at her passing, we are grateful for the privilege of having been associated with one whose life was so replete with good works.

(Prepared by Mrs. Jennings and read by Miss Stone.)

Dwight

## Dwight Organ In All Saints Is Dedicated

Memorial to Beloved Woman Presented by Her Husband—Many Attend Vesper Service

Tribute Paid by  
The Rev. Grime

Program of Beautiful Music Given by Hugh McAmis—Service in Morning

Long before the first notes of the organ prelude pealed forth at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon at All Saints Church, when the Jane Reed Dwight Memorial was dedicated, every pew was filled and it was found necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accommodate the large congregation.

The service was one befitting such an occasion, impressive and expressing through the medium of beautiful music the inspiring character of her in whose memory it was held.

The Rev. William Grime, rector, was assisted by the Rev. Alexander MacKechnie, vicar, in conducting the service.

### Tribute to Mrs. Dwight

In expressing the thanks of All Saints parish to Colonel Arthur S. Dwight, donor of the organ, Mr. Grime paid a lovely tribute to the late Mrs. Dwight in whose memory it was installed. "I know that your hearts are brimful of the same feelings as mine," he said. "When I say on behalf of the vestry and the whole parish, that we can never sufficiently express our gratitude to him who is the donor of this magnificent instrument. He has spared nothing in time, consideration, devotion and material resources to make this gift possible for us, the church, today."

"But there is a great cause that wrought this great effect. That cause is a great personality, a triumphant saint, one of the very splendors of God. And, as this organ will continue to give its life, as she did, to express the beautiful, to comfort the weary and bereaved, as it will continue to minister joy to the hearts of countless children,

as she did, as it will continue to cheer on and forward the spirits of the lonely, as it will continue to inspire youth with true patriotism and courage, as she did, and as it will tell us of that sweet gentleness that is of God, that was so richly in her—now fitting that such a gift should be a memorial to Jane Reed Dwight. For such and more was her life.

"After all, our common joy today is unspeakable, and I know you feel with me that the passing years shall never enfeeble our thanks for the gift, nor our thanks for the life of her who inspired it."

Hugh McAmis, organist and choirmaster, selected as his prelude numbers, Bach's "Fantasie in G Minor" and "Andante Cantabile" by Widor.

### A Finished Musician

Mr. McAmis is without doubt a finished musician and a splendid organist. Under his skilled touch the organ seemed to become something human in its ability to express the varying moods of the compositions. At times the merest thread of exquisite melody hung on the air, to gradually swell in glorious crescendo of sound, a magnificent pean reverberating from the arches in waves of beautiful sound.



Particularly lovely was "Solitude" composed by Mr. McAmis and dedicated to Colonel Dwight. The melody was simple in its theme, expressing the gentle charm of her in whose memory it was written by its quietly beautiful rhythm.

The choir sang as an anthem a setting of "Angel Voices Ever Singing" by Wm. C. MacFarlane. They sang a difficult composition well, with the four parts nicely balanced.

A trio from "The Creation" by Josef Haydn, was sung by Mrs. Clair, soprano; Mr. Schelke, baritone and Mr. Rieck, tenor, as the offertory.

Mr. McAmis played as a Postlude, "Toccata" by Widor.

The members of the choir are Mrs. Clair, Mrs. Franklin Marks, Miss Marion Brown, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. John MacFerran, Mrs. Frank, Miss Elsie Nelson, Miss Mabel Skuce, Miss Miriam Sperling, and Miss Caroline Verze, sopranos; Mrs. Blanche T. Baker, Miss Margaret Hatzfeld, Mrs. Kopejna, Mrs. W. W. Mathews, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Clifford Schenck, altos; Mr. Rieck and Mr. Gibbons, tenors, and

Mr. Schelke, Mr. Blundell, Mr. Schenck and Mr. Thomas, basses.

#### Morning Service

At the morning service there was a silent procession, followed by the prayer of dedication by the rector, blessing the organ to the glory of God and in loving memory of one long known in the community as one of "the splendors of God." Only after such dedication did the organ speak forth to lead the singing of that wonderful hymn, "For All the Saints," as the opening thought in the service of morning prayer.

The rector prefaced his sermon with an appreciation on behalf of all in the parish for the gift so generously given, and then paid heartfelt tribute to her who had inspired the gift. His sermon dealt with "The Ministry of Music," in heartening, comforting, uplifting, unifying the hearts and souls of men as it speaks in God-given voice of the Greatest Things of God.

**DWIGHT**—At midnight, Feb. 11, 1929, at her residence, Great Neck, Jane Reed, beloved wife of Colonel Arthur S. Dwight, daughter of the late Samuel B. Reed of Joliet, Ill., in her sixtieth year. Funeral at 3:15 P. M., Wednesday, All Saints Church, Great Neck, N. Y.

## **MRS. A. S. DWIGHT DEAD; HELD CROIX DE GUERRE N.Y. TIMES, FEB. 13, 1929.**

### **Head of Women's Service League Spent Two Years in France With Y. M. C. A.**

Mrs. Arthur S. Dwight, who was with the Y. M. C. A. in France during the war, and had been active in charitable and patriotic organizations, and whose death was noted in a late edition of yesterday's NEW YORK TIMES, died Monday midnight at her home in Great Neck, L. I., just twenty-four hours before her sixty-first birthday. She had been ill for a week with influenza and pneumonia.

Mrs. Dwight was president of the Women's Overseas Service League of New York, and was active also in the New York Diet Kitchen, the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Soldiers and Sailors Club. She received the Croix de Guerre for her two years of work in France with the Y. M. C. A. She was to have presided at a dinner of the Overseas Service League at the Waldorf Thursday night, which has now been postponed.

Mrs. Dwight was the daughter of the late Samuel Reed, chief engineer in the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the wife of Colonel Arthur S. Dwight, who was an officer and one of the organizers of the Eleventh United States Engineers, the first unit of the A. E. F. to go into action in France. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. Louis H. Hyde, both of Joliet, Ill., where Mrs. Dwight lived before her marriage in 1895.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 this afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church, Great Neck, and burial will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. Kirkland Huske, pastor of the church, will officiate.



1918 Night.  
**Mrs. J. R. Dwight, War Worker.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Jane Reed Dwight, age 60, wife of Colonel Arthur S. Dwight, died today of pneumonia at her Great Neck, L. I., home. She was the daughter of Samuel B. Reed of Joliet, Ill., chief engineer in construction of the Union Pacific railroad. In the World war she was prominent among women workers for the Y. M. C. A. at the American front and received the Croix de Guerre for bravery.