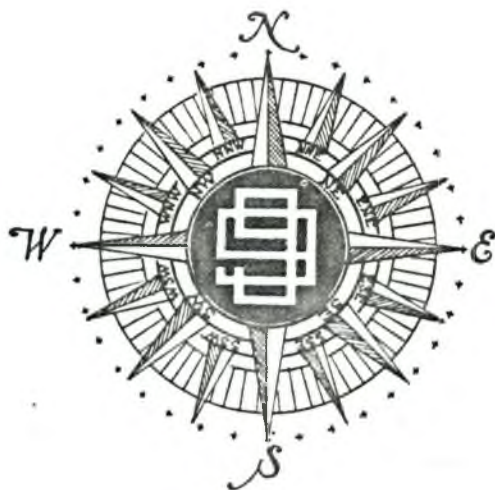


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99'ERS AID CIVIL AIR PATROL MOVEMENT

From the Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol comes word that excellent cooperation is being received from 99'ers all over the country. Miss Cecile Hamilton, Consultant to CAP, stated that she and Mrs. Helen Rough, another 99'er working with her at National Headquarters, recognize many a 99'er's face from the pictures passing over their desks.

The Washington, D. C. Chapter members have been very helpful in volunteering at National Headquarters until permanent help can be obtained. They have been doing typing, pasting, and filing or just anything that needed to be done. A Headquarters Squad is being organized to carry out certain duties, such as helping in setting up state wings, and those women unable to take over flight duty immediately will help in the motor corps group, and be ready to do clerical work on call. A chart of their available hours will be made to have a definite time schedule.

Throughout the country 99'ers are being called upon by their wing commanders to help out. Betty Scantland is doing a fine job in Indiana helping the Wing Commander organize his work. Similar reports are coming in from other states. The 99's are doing their part. Until the actual flight assignments are given they are willing to take over the jobs back of the desk.

It is urged that the 99'ers become instrumental in helping wing commanders or local groups or squadrons set up first aid

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N A A MOVES NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

The National Aeronautic Association moves next week into its new offices located at 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. Correspondence after January 21 should be addressed there.

The New York-New Jersey Section Annual Dinner-Dance will be held on the Viennese Roof, St. Regis Hotel, New York City, on Friday, January 23. Tickets are \$5 each, with proceeds to be used for a National Defense Project in the name of Amelia Earhart. Notify Mary Nicholson, 333 E. 53rd St., for reservations.



WESTERN WASHINGTON CHAPTER

By Reta L. Sutherland

The December Chapter meeting was held at the apartment of Lucille Fischer, our new Chairman and a Northwest Airline stewardess. Lucille sent out the invitations on wrapping paper which read in part: "99 Hobo Meet-Fischer Jungle-Wear Ur Slax" and 49½'s were included. As we entered we were relieved of our wraps as well as all "tailor-made" cigarettes and given a hobo stick with pack attached and informed it contained all supplies of tobacco, with cigarette papers, paper cups, plates and eating tools. On the floor was a cleverly improvised bonfire about which we spent a hilarious time trying to roll our own cigarettes and we were served cider from the biggest "spirits" bottle any of us had seen. Lucille's fiancée who is with Pan American showed us some interesting travel pictures with sound. They were in color. Punch boards for the "good of the fund" were very much in play during the evening. We were served lunch, hobo style, consisting of baked beans and wieners as we gathered around the "fire". We topped off with roasting marshmallows held on the end of our hobo sticks.

We held a special meeting and luncheon at the Sky Room of our famous Boeing Field, January 3. This was in the nature of a farewell "for the duration" for all private flying has been banned and after about January 20 all aircraft other than military will be barred from use of the field.

Flying on the west coast is indeed in a chaotic condition. Arrangements have been made to fly from Kent, a small field about 17 miles from Seattle. However, the flying is confined to a ten mile radius and all cross country is barred. Even this small area will allow enough room for the girls to get in their hours. Some of us have switched to seaplanes (the writer soloed a seaplane today) and we are being allowed to fly off of Lake Union, and over a part of Lake Washington, the upper section being reserved for Navy cadets, and the lower end out of bounds on account of the famous Flating Bridge.

Our bad weather has finally relented and with several clear and crispy days many pilots are getting in the hours and keeping in trim for the CAP even though we do have a very small area to fly over.



LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By Hilda Jarmuth

Since the last issuance of the 99 News Letter much has transpired and many and varied have been the activities of those 99's actively and inactively engaged in flying between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Here on the Pacific Coast, all flying except that directly connected with military training has been suddenly stopped within 150 miles inland from coastal areas. All private schools are closed and privately owned planes have been ordered to have their propellers removed and to be hangared and protected by armed guards. So, many of our girls who were busy instructing for the CPTP schools are again wondering what is best for them to do.

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For a more cheerful note, this chapter celebrated with a Christmas Party at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Some members were not quite daring enough to brave possible blackouts, but there was a grand party for those who attended. As guests there were handsome young officers from March Field, and a Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe decorations, candlelight, presents for everyone, and a lively piano player. Of course there was turkey with all the trimmings, and then anecdotes, dancing, carol singing, and fun with the ingenious little gun shooting airplane and tank toys Santa brought.

Now more than at any other time during the inception of 99's the members feel a sense of unity and purpose, and we hopefully look toward our national officers for specific leadership and direction as to what the members are best suited to do in the nation's crisis. This Chapter pledges full cooperation in any duty we may be called upon.

Hasta La Vista!



INDIANA CHAPTER

By Bertha Topping

Now that the holidays are over maybe we can all settle down to the business of really flying and get in the groove. The January meeting will be in Terre Haute on January 18 at 10 a.m. Everyone who can possibly be there please do so. Now that most everyone has been reinstated, we are hoping everyone who can will fly in.

We want to congratulate the new members, Violet Harlow from Terre Haute, Jeanette DeVar from Evansville, and May Ellen Ellsworth from Huntingburg.

Due to the holidays and war breaking out, our December meeting was called off. Be at this meeting in January. We hope to have full attendance and find out what everyone is going to do about CAP.

● ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Jerry Truesdell

Your reporter is in the w.k. doghouse - and for good reason, too. It seems that on October 23 we had a perfectly wonderful meeting at Paddy Adelmans in Joliet, with a tremendous turnout and a speaker in the person of Harley Hatch of American Airlines, and I neglected sending in the news. Mr. Hatch spoke on meteorology and winter flying. Please forgive, Paddy.

Florence Mall was in Washington the week of November 27 and had the pleasure of talking with Lulu Shank.

On December 21, fourteen members of our Chapter met at the Chicago Municipal Airport with Jack Vilas, Illinois Wing Commander of the Civil Air Patrol. He outlined the program and aims of the CAP and urged us all to join, which we are certainly going to do.

Work is also being done on Restricted Radio-telephone licenses by a number of the girls and Tyi Barnes recently got herself a rating to 330 h.p.

We have welcomed to our ranks, Marian Albright, formerly of the North Central Wisconsin Chapter. She has an Aeronca Chief in which she has already covered a good deal of territory. Our membership drive is under way and we hope you are all doing the same.

● MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Eloise Smith

The only Christmas snow of the season sifted down on Ann Arbor just for the 99 Christmas party held on December 14, at Maude Kufus's lovely home. Members and guests looked like individual Santa Clauses for each was laden with a gift to exchange and other packages for donation to the Children's Aid. It was hard to settle down to business but there was much to discuss. 49½'er, John Hammond, member of the Michigan Board of the Civil Air Patrol, outlined some of the duties and requirements of that Defense Agency. He also explained that the International Aviation Show to be held in Detroit, January 17 to 25, intended first to be a light plane show, was to place stronger emphasis on the Defense Program than on the sale of planes. Any 99'er visiting this Show will find a warm welcome at the 99 booth provided by the Michigan girls.

At last the husbands were officially recognized! Each received one of those clever "doubtful competency" cards presented to the chapter by Belle Hetzel.

As soon as penny banks were counted and \$56.01 turned over to Jeannette, we adjourned to the recreation room where foot high tables for three were set with Chinese tea cups, peanuts and chop sticks. Did you ever eat peanuts with chop sticks? Shrimp soup was followed by donkey ears (not real, but a port mixture rolled in dough.) The main course, Skee-a-chy, was cooked right before us and accompanied by Siamese spareribs and kimchee- (Korean counterpart of sauerkraut). A bean sprout salad and Lichee with Chinese wafers for dessert left us so-oo—but do have another cup of tea--Peony tea!

● EASTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Shirley Souttar

Mary Raymon has winged her way to Des Moines to visit her family, therefore I shall try my hand at reporting this month.

On December 21 we had our annual Christmas party in the Field Room at the airport. The affair was a huge success, well attended by 99'ers. Photographers and reporters were present and Sunday's Rotogravure saw our organization in a very nice featured spot.

The following Sunday all the girls met with Major Robertson, Wing Commander for CAP of Missouri. Del Scharr was appointed Squadron Commander of the Women, Mary Raymon, Executive officer under Del. Doc Rowland then fingerprinted all of the girls who had turned out 100 per cent. The newspapers gave us the name "Powder Puff Squadron" and ran group pictures taken at this meeting.

Verna Burke, Mary Raymon and I will stay in St. Louis this cold January since the bad news of the cancellation of the Air Maneuvers changed our plans.

Beryl Edwards replaces Billy Gallagher as Vice Chairman as Billy find it necessary to devote more time to her Dance Studio.

Del Scharr has organized a class to study for our Radio operator's licenses.

● WESTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Elizabeth Foley

The First Aid Class which this chapter started early in December is being resumed the first Tuesday in the new year, after a short intermission for the

holidays. Because of the emergency, classes are being held twice weekly, three hours at each session.

The holidays saw a number of traveling 99'ers. Marie Page spent a 4-day vacation in Chicago, traveling via TWA. Betty Cox was a New Year's vacationer in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Helen Hayward accompanied her husband, the genial Dr. Jerry to New York December 27, and returned a week later on the Stratoliner. Marguerite Fisher has spent most of the two months commuting between Kansas City and Manhattan, Kansas, where she assists her husband in his CPTP classes. Jewell Stanton, with but 4 hours to go on her instructor's rating, took time out for a quick trip home to spend Christmas with her family.

The Western Missouri Chapter boasts a flying grandmother. Marie Page announces the arrival December 23 of a grandson, Joseph Michael O'Brien.

A large number of the 99'ers here have had their certificates re-issued, and are preparing to meet the new rules effective January 8.

● IOWA CHAPTER

By Barbara Hudson

Hello 99'ers -- Iowa reports. Our 99 Chapter met at the Dan Hunter Airport in Cedar Rapids for our last meeting. We wish you all could have been there for there surely would have been enough fried chicken barbecued ribs and all the trimmings to go around.

We had a very enthusiastic meeting -- We were enthusiastic over food and aviation. Our guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn both have amateur radio operator's licenses and they have a very fine amateur station in their own home. They gave us a demonstration broadcast.

There were about twenty at our meeting -- ten 99'ers and ten guests and prospective members -- but enough enthusiasm for a lot more. More members were planning to attend but a stiff gale made it too difficult.

Natalie Ellis told us about her new parachute packer's rating. We are very proud of the rating and of Natalie.

Margaret Swendsen, our new prexy, took care of business new and old and June De Nio made the arrangements for our wonderful country style feed.

Right now we are pretty well snowed under but we are all out to keep America flying!

● EASTERN KENTUCKY CHAPTER

By Mary Ford Kelley

Introducing for the first time the Lexington, Kentucky Chapter of the 99's. We have been granted our charter, with a list of six names, and expect to frame it and hang it in the new club house of the new airport, if and when it is completed.

A new member has been added, Jane Haselden, who is assistant dean of women in the University of Kentucky.

Mary Edith Engle is working for her commercial, and is our only member with a radio license, but we do not expect to let it stay that way!

On December 11 we had our first dinner meeting at Cokie's. Two of the Louisville 99'ers, Ann Bradbury, Chairman, and Jean Branham, Vice-Chairman drove over for it. Their intention had been to fly but we have all been temporarily grounded due to the war situation. With old Kentucky ham and a congenial

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crowd we had a most Christmassy party. We decided to register for a course in First Aid and work for radio commissions. Whatever else we are needed for, of course we will do.

Sunday, December 28, Mary Edith Engle and I flew to Louisville in her Aeronca "The Swoose". It had been planned as a Dawn Patrol, but we were the only two who saw the dawn. The day was cold and dark but we enjoyed ourselves anyway. The Louisville 99'ers held a breakfast party at Ann Bradbury's. We started back for Lexington about three, but low ceiling and poor visibility made us decide to return to Louisville for the night. Two of the 99'ers fixed us up for the duration, dinner, a party and all! At 6 a.m. the airport called to tell us to hurry out as chimney smoke would soon close the field. Fortunately we managed it in time, thanks to the many helping hands for a cold and obstinate motor. The trip back was chilly but uneventful.

On January 8 a spaghetti dinner was held at my apartment.

● ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Helen Ernst

In spite of the license suspension caused by the war, Mrs. Boswell's home was filled to overflowing by the 99'ers on December 13 in Cleveland. A number of members of the Akron Pilot's Club were our guests. We all enjoyed the Chow Mein supper. The chief topic of conversation was reinstatement of our licenses. I am proud to say the majority of the All-Ohio Chapter is reinstated by this time.

In an aeronautical quiz later in the evening Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew took top honors. The "booby" prize was taken by Marion Coddington's younger sister, a prospective 99'er.

Our Chairman, Mrs. Florence Boswell, is kept busy these days with her duties in the interest of Civilian Defense. She has just completed an Air Raid Protection Teacher's Course.

Mrs. Peggy Pierce is taking time in a Link Trainer at the Cleveland Airport.

Today at the Civil Air Patrol headquarters here in Cleveland I met two All-Ohio 99'ers home from school for the holidays - Dawn Muhlson and Trudy Dickerson. Dawn is building up her flying time while attending Wittenberg College, Springfield, and Trudy is taking a course in photography in N.Y.C. Like our entire Chapter they are co-operating to the best of their ability with the CAP.

We met Jan. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Akron Municipal Airport. Our hostesses were Rose Wasil, Marian Coddington, and Barbara Selby.

★ ★ NEW LICENSES - HIGHER RATINGS ★ ★

COMMERCIAL: Greenwood Cocanougher, Kentucky.
HIGHER RATING: Tyi Barnes, 330 h.p., Illinois.

Arlene Davis has come through with one of our highest ratings. Besides her Commercial license Arlene now holds 1, 2S, 3S, on land, and 4 M land and water, as well as her instrument rating and radio operator's license. Her hours flown run into the thousands. Her one hope is to be able to put her knowledge to good use and promises to be ready when called upon.



By Gwynn Banks

The last meeting of the Texas Chapter of the 99 Club was held December 13 at the Baker Hotel's Mural Room, Dallas. Among those attending were Sarah Shelton, Jeanne Shepherd, Abbie Haddaway of Dallas, Lydia Damron and Mary Owens Campbell of Paris; Dorothy Glanton, Ft. Worth; Margaret Fulton, Lubbock; Ruth Dailey, Grapeland; Dixie Downing of Coleman, and Gwynn Banks of Sulphur Springs. Different plans were discussed for the club's participation in the Defense program. Several of the members have already received their Red Cross First Aid Certificates, and others are taking the course. Most of the members are studying for a Radio and Telephone Operator's certificate. Applications for the participation of the members in the Civil Air Patrol have been sent out.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, January 12 at the Driscoll Hotel, Austin.

● NORTHERN LOUISIANA CHAPTER

By Frances Hodges

The Northern Louisiana chapter has received their chapter charter and constitution so now we feel as if we are really members of 99. December 10 we read and discussed parts of the constitution and plan to make a few by-laws for our chapter at our next meeting. Margaret Chamberlain gave an interesting report on the book "The Story of Flying", by Archibald Black.

All of us are having our licenses reinstated and have filled out application blanks for the Civil Air Patrol. As a group we are planning to take the First Aid course and study for the Restricted Radio Telephone Operators' permit.

Last month Annie Claire Young could not find the small field near Hope, Arkansas, so landed at the new government field there. She was promptly told to leave but she had to ask a good many of the boys there to tell her where the Hope airport was--they did not know there was one. She finally found it and met her friend.

● ARKANSAS CHAPTER

By Virginia Rayburn

We held our last meeting on December 7--a day we are all likely to remember for a long time. It was in El Dorado, following another flying weekend. We had a meeting of the CDFS, which has since been superseded by the CAP (and we are fortunate in that the first was designed to fit neatly into the CAP), a dance at Beverly Gardens Saturday night and a Dawn Patrol breakfast before our meeting Sunday morning.

Lucille Brown decorated for the Dawn Patrol breakfast and made the most striking arrangements we have seen--airplanes everywhere with hangars--town names over the doorways--designating seats.

We elected Emma Lou Walden as historian--to keep a scrapbook of our doings, and decided to meet monthly on the third Sunday--one meeting per airport per 99'er or some such; and we expect to have as a 99'er every eligible pilot in the state within a very short time.

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● MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Dorothy Broadfield

The Christmas meeting was held in N A A Club Rooms with breakfast in the Amber Room at Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha. Each member was asked to bring a small gift to exchange. Plans for Defense programs were discussed, such as joining Red Cross Classes and Civil Air Patrol. Sioux City girls tried desperately to get there, but due to unfavorable weather and other circumstances didn't make it.

99'ers attended the ceremony of the Wings of Destiny Cub given away at Omaha Airport, December 7, one of the last ships to be given. Strong winds kept escort ships grounded.

We received word that Dorothy Berendsen, a former Chapter member and nurse, is leaving soon for foreign service.

Maxine Nolt who has been working at Speers, San Diego, returned home for Christmas and reports shut down of private flying along the West Coast.

● COLORADO CHAPTER

By Jane Best Nettleblad

Greetings fellow 99'ers and the best of luck during 1942.

Our mass flight to Pueblo was a disappointment as most of the girls did not have their licenses reinstated at the time. However, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Gouthey and Elizabeth Ann Nelson flew from Colorado Springs.

During the meeting all of us voted to take courses in first aid work and to donate our services to the state or any organizations where we would be beneficial to the present emergency.

Your news reporter regrets the fact that she is forced to resign this position to follow her 49ther who will be a flight instructor in the Army school at Chickasha, Oklahoma. Sylvia Powell has been chosen the new reporter and Marjory Cramp has been put in charge of the scrapbook. Elizabeth Ann Nelson was chosen to take care of the Amelia Earhart Memorial Fund.



NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY SECTION

By Gertrude C. Brown

Our Christmas Party was held on December 15, with about 30 present. Everyone brought gifts which were taken to the Children's Ward at Roosevelt Hospital. After dinner a pianist supplied us with special music and Christmas Carols.

Ruth Heller went to Florida for her vacation, and reports that she had a wonderful time, flying at one of the smaller airports, and her biggest thrill was to pilot a 450 h.p. Beechcraft. Betty Schmidt has completed her flight test for her instructor's rating. Marge McCormick has returned from a trek over most of the eastern part of the United States. Most of our flyers at Roosevelt Field are wondering where to go, since flying is so restricted, being next door to Mitchel Field, but other airports are busily continuing activities within their 10 mile restricted area.

Many of our members were present at the meeting called by the CAP at LaGuardia Airport, January 7.

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NEW ENGLAND SECTION

Constance M. Sheridan

Everyone attending the 9th dance here in December declared that it was the best yet from every standpoint. No one was ready to leave at the appointed closing time, so Hortense Harris' 49ther, Harry Harris, arranged to have the orchestra play for another hour.

Marjorie Davis had invited some boys from the various army divisions hereabouts, and some officers from an English vessel here at the time. According to their account, they had a perfectly "swell" time.

Are you all on tenterhooks about private flying? Here's hoping we become helpful units in the CAP!

NOTICE TO ALL 99 MEMBERS

The CAB is now making a survey of aviation accidents and their relation to physical defects with a view to changing and lowering the physical requirements for commercial pilot certificates if the survey shows it is safe to do so. Included in the study are pilots who have less than 20/50 eyesight without glasses who have thus far been refused commercials. The CAB technical staff has felt that the problem of lens distortion near the edge of the lens is one of the major problems in this field.

Edward Warner, Acting Chairman of CAB has advised your Secretary of the Middle Eastern Section, through a letter to Representative Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, that the Board will be glad to talk to our representatives on this problem of lens distortion and we have turned the entire matter over to Mr. Lockhart, 1522 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, an official of the American Optical Co., who has put their entire research staff at our disposal. The American Optical is one of the largest optical companies in the country and we feel deeply indebted to them for offering the services of their entire scientific staff, including the well known Dr. Edgar Tillyer, Sc. D. of their Research Division at Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Mr. Gregory Wells, their chief Washington representative. The Hon. Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, advises that he has notified the CAB of this offer.

Pilots concerned write Edward Warner, Acting Chairman of CAB, Washington, D. C., and ask that you be notified as an interested party of the action of the Board when the survey is completed. (The survey will take about three months.)

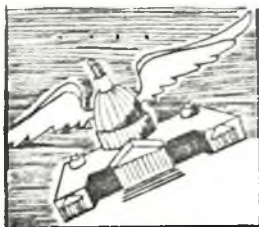
Bettie Thompson, Secretary
Middle Eastern Section



MARRIAGES

Jeannette Genatille changed her name to Mrs. Ray Bratton on December 19. Her 49ther is a TWA pilot.

Jean Adams, popular private flyer and aerial photographer, from the New England Section, married Rodney Cook, Army engineer in December.



RECENT VISITORS at Headquarters were Virginia Farr and Myrtle Ro Allen down from New Jersey.....Blanche Noyes stopped in on her return from an Air Marking trip.....Former Headquarters Secretary, Evelyn Dent Poling, looked in on activities

and Vice-President Bessie Owen and Mary Sansom, Governor from the New York-New Jersey Section, stopped by for a visit.

✓ Many members become impatient at the delay which often accompanies renewal of their membership or the approving of their applications for membership. Causes for the delay result from having to check certain items before they can be submitted to Miss Lempke for her approval. In due course they are ready to be mailed out from National Headquarters.

Much dissatisfaction could be averted if a careful check of the applications and statements were made before mailing. The necessary signatures should be shown and the license status indicated. All checks must be drawn payable to the order of the 99's and the correct amount should be shown to avoid error.

✓ A demand for pictures often arises, and the few on file here at Headquarters are definitely dated. For that reason we urge that each member submit a picture suitable for use for release purposes, and also any group pictures taken at any time that would be of interest to readers of the 99 page in the magazine.

✓ From Dorothy Mackay comes word that she is now working on a link trainer course in the school conducted by United to train co-pilots. This school is being moved from Tracy, California to Cheyenne, Wyoming, due to restrictions on civilian flying on the West Coast.

✓ Supplies available at Headquarters include, Gold Pins ... \$1.10...Decals ... 2 for 15¢...10¢ each.. Membership booklets ... 25¢ each...National Constitution and By-Laws ... 10¢ each...5¢ in lots of 20 or more.

New Promotional Booklets free upon request.

New application blanks free upon request.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR RESTRICTED RADIO TELEPHONE OPERATORS PERMIT free.

Standard Constitution for Chapters free.

One Compass Rose Cut available for loan upon receipt of a deposit of \$1, which will be refunded when the cut is returned to Headquarters. These cuts are excellent for use on stationery or club programs.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Betty Gillies who lost her little Barbara after such a long illness, two days after Christmas.

Amelia Earhart

Memorial Scholarship Fund

The Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund showed a balance on July 15 of \$2,514.04

Receipts:

Middle Eastern Section:		
E. Pa. Chapter	\$11.66	
W. Pa. Chapter	<u>91.00</u>	102.66
N. Y.-N. J. Section:		82.03
Southeastern Section:		
Florida Chapter	13.64	
Carolinas Chapter	<u>34.42</u>	48.06
North Central Section:		
Michigan Chapter	61.01	
E. Missouri Chapter	10.00	
All Ohio Chapter	<u>10.00</u>	81.01
South Central Section:		33.00
Missouri Valley Chapter		40.00
North Western Section:		
Oregon Chapter		4.63
South Western Section:		
Bay Cities Chapter	27.50	
Los Angeles Chapter	<u>.50</u>	28.00
Interest on savings account in Bank		<u>19.54</u>
Total		\$2,952.97
Disbursements:		
1941 Banks, applications, etc.		<u>83.13</u>
Balance in account 12/31/41		\$2,869.84

Patricia Thomas, our Scholarship No. 1 baby, who for so many months has been working hard and diligently on instrument rating, has now tucked it away to look at between flights and use for instructing others. Congratulations to her and also to us. We have started a work that is well worthwhile, and because we have one scholarship girl finished with, let's not forget that there are many others who need help. Fill the banks which will help our scholarships fill many hearts with the prospects that they are being helped toward a broader field of aviation.

Though I am way down in the Virgin Islands, I am still working towards that end, but you too, to help make it a success with very little effort, must fill the banks.

Alma H. Harwood, Chairman

YOUTH TAKES TO THE AIR

The program of the new Air Youth Division of N A A will be greatly accelerated by the weekly radio program to start next Saturday as a feature of the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company. The program will dramatize incidents in the field of airplane model building and junior aviation, and will include statements by prominent speakers.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, will speak on the January 17 program. On January 24 the theme will be the Aircraft Warning Service.

The programs are scheduled for Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. Please listen in and get the word out as widely as possible.

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Of those Chapters listed in last month's News Letter, Texas came through with an application for charter. This leaves Florida; Minnesota; North Dakota; Ohio; Eastern Oklahoma; West Virginia, and Western Washington still unheard from.

Chapters are still urged to complete their list of officers at an early date.

ATTENTION SECTION AND CHAPTER OFFICERS!

What has happened to these prospective chapters? Baltimore, Maryland; Buffalo, New York; San Bernardino, California; Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Billings, Montana; Texas State College for Women; Puerto Rico; Honolulu; Idaho, and Wisconsin. Each has the nucleus for a chapter and several admit all they need is a "push". Governors take note!

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE DUE

Don't worry, this notice is not meant for you personally but...

At this writing there still remain 139 memberships unrenewed. A letter is being sent to each urging that they reaffiliate for the following reasons: "It seems more important than ever in the coming year that all women flyers work together to find their places in the task of winning the war."

"Through the past year, the 99's with the full backing of the National Aeronautic Association, have made their influence felt. N A A's main effort has been directed to the formation of the Civil Air Patrol to utilize the services of private pilots rather than ground them as in other warring countries. In the Patrol, women pilots are fully eligible for enlistment without discrimination. This has been worked out by President Wilson of N A A, who is Executive Officer of the CAP."

"The Patrol and other defense activities urgently need the assistance of women flyers on many duties they can best perform. We want to keep sending you our publications ... the 99 News Letter and the N A A magazine with its 99 page, which will be slanted more and more to wartime activities."

"For these reasons we sincerely hope you will not let your membership lapse."

National Headquarters urges that each member help in this movement to gain back into its fold all former members eligible.

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courses; help organize motor corps units, and obtain clerical help for the offices of the various state Civil Air Patrols.

Any 99'er interested should get in touch with her state wing commander. Sheets showing how to organize are available. These supplies can be obtained through your National Headquarters. Applications and finger print cards are also available. If you do not know the name of your state wing commander, a listing is now available at National Headquarters. Let us hear from you and know what the 99's are actually doing.

A chart of the Civil Air Patrol insignias is reproduced on page 7 of this issue.

99'ER BLANCHE NOYES RECEIVES RECOGNITION

The January 10 issue of Colliers carries a story about Mrs. Blanche Noyes, 99'er and employee in the Airways Engineering Division of the C A A, where she carries on the interests of Air Marking. Blanche is the proud possessor of a commercial pilot's certificate, and in 1936 shared honors with Mrs. Louise Thaden, another pioneer 99'er, by winning the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race from New York to Los Angeles. Well-known men pilots competed in this same race also.

As you will see from her picture in the February issue of NATIONAL AERONAUTICS, Mrs. Noyes believes in the femininity of women pilots. In her own words, women pilots have too long been thought of as merely able to wear tailored or sporty clothes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL INSIGNIA

OBSERVER WINGS
(SILVER)BASIC CIVIL AIR PATROL INSIGNIA
RED WHITE AND BLUEPILOT WINGS
(SILVER)
2 1/2" WINGS

POCKET INSIGNIA

SHOULDER
INSIGNIA
RED WHITE AND BLUE
EMBROIDERY
1/2" BELOW SHOULDER SEAMCAP INSIGNIA
RED WHITE AND BLUE

FLIGHT LEADER

SQUADRON COMMANDER

GROUP COMMANDER

WING COMMANDER

REGIONAL COMMANDER

NATIONAL COMMANDER

SQUADRON STAFF

GROUP STAFF

WING STAFF

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