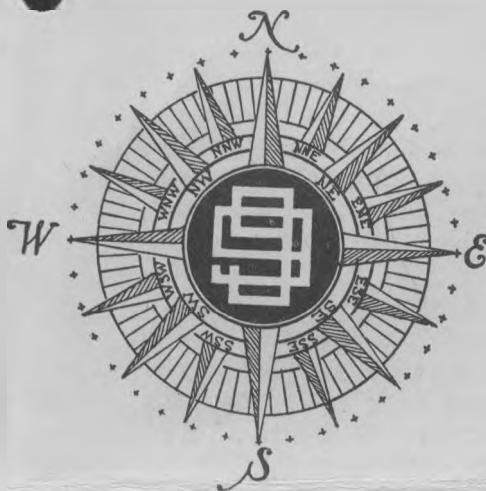


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★ AMELIA EARHART MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Dorothy Broadfield of the Missouri Valley Chapter of the 99's, is this year's winner of the 99's Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship.

Miss Broadfield was chairman of that Chapter in 1940, and since becoming a member of the 99's, has been active in all their affairs.

Her flying career started six years ago, while working as a telephone operator with the M. W. B. Telephone Company in Glenwood, Iowa. To get her time in the air and advance her ratings, she has performed acrobatics in air shows, ferried ships and finally, after attaining her commercial rating, hopped passengers. She is now employed by the Burnham Miller Flying Service at the Municipal Airport, Omaha, Nebr. It is her desire to get an instructor's rating, after obtaining which she will be one of our ever-growing number of women instructors. She has been active in organizing the Civil Air Patrol in Omaha and is the Group Adjutant of that organization, and also is the Women's Flight Leader.

Miss Broadfield applied for the scholarship last year. The fact that she did not win the award did not deter her from applying this year, which shows she is not easily discouraged but has that tenaciousness of character which leads her to continue towards her objective. This is the spirit which makes for success in any field, and I am sure that all 99'ers will be proud and pleased with her future attainment.

The judges this year were: Mr. L. Welch Pogue, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Col. John H. Jouett, President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Major Earle Johnson, Commanding Officer of the Civil Air Patrol; Mr. Charles H. Gale, of The Sportsman Pilot, and Mr. James Walker of United Air Lines.

The 99's should feel proud and pleased that these busy men gave of their free time to study and review the applications, because it was not an easy job this year as all the applicants, at first glance, seemed to be equally worthy and qualified for the award.

Alma H. Harwood, Chairman
Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship

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Word from Jacqueline Cochran on

WOMEN'S TRAINING PROGRAM

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SOUTHEASTERN SECTION

To All Southeastern 99'ers:

First, please let me thank each of you girls for your cooperation and support which you willingly gave me as your Governor during this very unsettled and confused period. The extreme war emergency has touched the lives of every one of us - necessitated new adjustments in our living and brought about the redoubled efforts of our abilities!

With our private flying curtailed and other modes of transportation prohibited for the duration, it has not been possible to visit each of the chapters in the Southeastern Section as often as I had planned, or to contact as many girls personally, but those whom I have been fortunate to meet and talk with are "all out" for an Allied Victory. Our girls are bending every effort to serve their country where they feel they can serve best, regardless of self-sacrifice.

Dear girls, it is the personal sacrifices that we make that will win this war --for it is a war against each one of us personally--waged against the high ideals and Christian standard of living for which we stand. Many of us are left with the full responsibility of our children and business while our men folks serve the armed forces. We may have a tendency toward self-pity which breaks down morale and weakens our war effort and that of those about us; so let us handle that before it handles us!

I know I can count on our girls of the Southeast for more than perhaps is your share. If you have not already done so, and you possibly can, move nearer a defense plant where you can relieve a man for active service. Do it with a serious determination but a happy smile. We have had Women's Rights for years, but we yet must win men's confidence.

Now, may I congratulate you upon your good judgment in electing Vera Self as your Governor. No better choice could you have made for she stands for every thing a Ninety-Niner should. You have shown equal good judgment in electing the supporting officers and I am sure this coming year will be one of greater activity and progress for the Ninety-Nines.

In closing, please let me again assure you of my continued cooperation and loyalty to the Ninety-Nines. A loving greeting to each one of you.

Sincerely

Nell Foster Behr, Retiring Governor
Southeastern Section, Ninety-Nines.

P.S. - My promise of a big pow-wow at "Behr-Port" still stands - but first we must win an Allied Victory, so let's hurry!

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Bird Eaton

I am very sorry I cannot furnish a list of our new officers for the September NEWS LETTER. Our Chairman, Jessie Woods, will call a Chapter meeting on the third Sunday in September, in Charlotte, at which time the election will be held.

Cornelia Wolfe married Lt. William Francis Gallogly, Jr., instructor with the U.S. Army Air Corps at Blytheville, Ark.

Congratulations to Dot Scarborough of Charlotte, first 99'er in our squadron to ferry a plane. Betty Hamilton is starting another First Aid Class for our new

CAP members. Louise Smith, of High Point, flew her Stinson to Charlotte recently on a shopping trip, bringing Anne Cole of Greensboro with her. Neely McCubbins is now teaching C.A.R., Navigation, and Aircraft Identification, for CPT at Cannon Airport, Charlotte.

On the night of August 28th, CAP members had real experience in guard duty during a blackout, the women walking their posts and fulfilling other duties, the same as the men. Now we feel much better prepared in case of an enemy air raid.

The following Charlotte 99'ers are Staff Officers in our Squadron: Lucille Brockenbrough, Betty Hamilton, and your reporter.

Mrs. Ruth Trees, our newest member, whose husband is stationed at Camp Sutton, Monroe, N.C., flies her Culver Cadet like a veteran. She makes the eighth 99'er living here in Charlotte.



SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

NORTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

By Frances Hodges

The 99'ers are still working. Some of us took the test for our Restricted Radio Telephone Operators Permit the other day. Gail Wilbur already has hers. Hazel Morton has a 250 h.p. rating and is working towards her instructor's rating.

Mildred Castle Carney is sending in her application for membership. She will keep us well informed on CAR as she is the CAA inspector's secretary.

Our August meeting was held in the home of Shirley Brewer on the 26th. A discussion was had on the requirements for Airway Traffic Controllers, and the University training offered in Meteorology at government expense.

SPECIAL CHAPTER

Binghamton, N. Y., Link Trainer Chapter

The first Link Trainer Operator Class of all girls is 100% Ninety-Niners. As each new girl walked in, we saw the familiar 99 gold pin on coat or blouse lapel! 99'ers here for the 3-month Link Trainer course are: Cornelia Fort of Honolulu and Tenn.; Elizabeth Hooker, Baltimore, Md.; Babe Weyant, Lansing, Mich.; Margaret Seip, Milwaukee, Wis., and Bettie Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.

We are busy learning what makes the Link Trainer work and why, and conversation is practically confined to such terms as climb and dive valves, spin trip assembly, stall valves, turn motor, bellows, pitch action shafts, bell cranks.

Night life consists mainly of staying home with a good book (namely the Maintenance Manual).

Thoughts on class work:

"Here is "H" and there is "K",
Which trips the gadget "R" at "J".

"J" goes down and moves the thing

That pulls toward "F" and holds the spring,

Which pushes "N" towards bellows "T"

Which moves the dial on "Q" and "Z".

But when we get a weekly test,

We wonder where the deuce is "X"?

"Liz" Hooker's dog "Poco", our mascot, walked into class fully equipped with a plant identification badge attached to his collar, creating much amusement.

Our studies are progressing with the help and aid of our very patient instructor, Mr. Clair Cossman. We certainly appreciate his help and that of Mr. Wm. Konicek and all those others at Link Training Devices who made this course possible for us.

99'S PRESIDENT DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S TRAINING PROGRAM
FOR ARMY AIR FORCE

From interview with Jacqueline Cochran by Jean Ross Howard

Jacqueline Cochran is already established in her office in the Munitions Bldg., Washington, D.C., as Director of Women's Training Program for the Army Air Force.

Although her first day in the War Department she kindly granted an interview and said she was happy to tell 99'ers just what the Women's Training Program offers them and other women pilots.

The Program is beginning NOW! Miss Cochran hopes to have 25 pilots signed up by October 15th, and 50 more each subsequent month. Only pilots with 200 hours need apply 200 hours of certified flying time are required for enrollment.

To enroll you must have (1) 200 hours of certified flying time; (2) a high school education or the equivalent; (3) be between the ages of 21 to 35; (4) have a personal interview with Miss Cochran or some one designated by her; (5) pass a physical examination given by an Army Flight Surgeon, which, Miss Cochran said, was in some respects slightly more rigid than the usual CAA physical; however eye requirements will be the same as the CAA. If you can successfully meet these requirements you are eligible for the 10-week training course.

The Training Program will consist of (1) 25 hours in 65 hp ships, (2) 25 hours in 90 hp ships, (3) 50 hours in a minimum of 200 hp ships. (of these 50 hours, 25 hours will be under the hood, 15 in the Link Trainer, and practically all 50 will be cross-country with radio training included.

The Ground Course of 180 hours will include (1) General Service and Operation of Aircraft, (2) Meteorology, (3) Navigation, (4) Civil Air Regulations.

Miss Cochran said some parts of the above curriculum might be slightly modified.

Training bases have not yet been designated, but will probably be in the middle west. It is hoped to have the training, which will be given by CPTP instructors, concentrated in four airports.

During the training period, trainees will be paid \$150 a month. Out of this they must pay their maintenance and transportation to the training base. After completing the program, trainees will be absorbed into the Ferry Command and receive \$250 a month.

To complete the training program pilots must pass a commercial flight test and will then receive a commercial license.

At first the girls in the Ferry Command will ferry primary trainers; after gaining experience, they will take on heavier equipment.

Miss Cochran said she knew one of the first questions would be "What will the uniform be?", but that this has not been decided as yet.

If you think you are eligible, write immediately to:

Jacqueline Cochran
Director of Women's Training Program
Room 4407 Munitions Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Miss Cochran is planning a tour for the purpose of interviewing would-be trainees, so get your letter in at once that she may plan her itinerary and personally meet all interested.

Application blanks will be mailed shortly to about 200 women pilots in this country, and later, a questionnaire to every woman holding a license.

All Washington 99'ers and all women pilots with 200 hours are invited to meet with Miss Cochran at the Mayflower Hotel, on Tuesday evening, September 22. She said to come ready to sign up.

Regarding the 99'ers now in England, Miss Cochran hopes to be able to release
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MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

MEMBERS OF MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION ONLY. ATTENTION!

BALLOT FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE
MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

Check ONE name in each column and MAIL AT ONCE to:
Middle Eastern Section Election, 99 H.Q.,
Care of National Aeronautic Association,
1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Due to the fact that I do not have a complete list
of members of the Section with me, I am publishing
the Section ballot in the NEWS LETTER as the best
means of reaching all Section members.

Sincerely,

Bettie Thompson

SECRETARY-TREASURER
MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

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Helen Walker	Mary Lou Colbert		

Check ONE name in each column.



NEW ENGLAND SECTION

NEW ENGLAND REPORTS

By Constance M. Sheridan

August first, this from New England. People were so scattered about
this month that Rose Crowley had to abandon plans for a hamburger roast she
had arranged for 99'ers.

Ruth Hamilton and Gertrude Meserve are working with their CPTP students
at Athol, Mass., Airport, over 50 miles inland.

Marjorie Davis spent her vacation in New York State and was more than
pleased to be able to do some flying.

Here IS something! "Heroines of the Sky" by Jean Adams Cook and Margaret Kimball Harsh will be out in October. Watch for it!



NORTHWESTERN SECTION

SOUTH DAKOTA CHAPTER

By Nalle Z. Willhite

News no takee lately 'count of News Reporter Renee Neilsen having gone to St. Louis where she is taking up a course in engineering. Last reports are that she likes it fine there.

Activities Chairman Maureen Abrahamson gave a wonderful brunch party recently at her home in Vermillion, and we gals lucky enough to forget the rubber situation and go from out of town enjoyed a delightful afternoon. She still keeps up her license at the local airport - a busy spot with CPT students.

Membership Chairman Jeannette Gagnon has taken unto herself a 49½'er and gone to Minneapolis. (Attention, you Minneapolis 99'ers!) The lucky man is A. Abbey, Northwest Airlines pilot. Best wishes go to them for a very happy life.

Vice Chairman Neva Esmay has passed her written tests for commercial and we hope to have good news that she also passed the flight examination. Good luck, Neva.

A lovely announcement party was given by a sister of Sec'y-Treas. Clara Schneider at their Sioux Falls home last month. Tiny miniature airplanes with banners trailing let out the secret - "Clara and Benny", of course meaning the approaching marriage of our popular member to Benny Hahn, flyer of Le Mars and prominent creamery man. He is Squadron Commander of the Civil Air Patrol and keeps his snappy late model Taylorcraft at their airport, ready for any emergency. What'll we do if we lose another 99'er to another state!

Ruby Light, bank captain and membership chairman, is reported in a California defense plant. So the Chapter has dwindled to a rather small membership at the present time, with the war taking a part in scattering our girls about the country. Sorry cannot send more news but hope that next month will show something happening out here in the sticks.



NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Bertha Topping

Indiana's 99'ers were the honored luncheon guests of the Indiana CAP Wing Staff at Indianapolis on July 29th. Our Chairman, Helen Wetherill, was introduced to all the staff members. After luncheon our meeting was called to order and Joan Davis gave a very interesting talk on the organization of the 99's and told us about the original membership of which she was one.

Several of us were on the "M" Day flight which, for us, was at South Bend. The fourth Sunday in August we met at Richmond, Ind., where Chairman Helen Wetherill and Joan Davis were the hostesses. It was an especially interesting meeting because the CAP at Richmond opened the airport there themselves and we were special guests for the ceremonies. Two of the girls from Anderson arrived in their Luscombe, and six of us flew in from Terre Haute. Betty Scantland came by auto, as did Doris Schory who now is Registrar at Kokomo.

It gives us a thrill to meet each other on the CAP maneuvers. Sunday, Aug. 30th, we had a tactical inspection and review of the entire State Wing by Wing

Commander Walker W. Winslow at Purdue Airport, Lafayette, Ind. It was exciting to see all the people and, in particular, the 99'ers there. We are 100% in CAP.

Helen Daniels, Violet Harlow and yours truly are on the verge of trying for our Commercials. Here's hoping we make the grade.

See you all at Kokomo. Doris Schory is hostess.
TRY TO BE THERE.

EASTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Adela Scharr

The Eastern Missouri Chapter of 99's and the NX11 (Women Flyers of Greater St. Louis) had a joint gab fest and separate business meetings on Sept. 2 at the home of Mary Raymon.

The result of the 99's election for 1942-43 was:

Chairman - Mary Raymon
Vice Chairman - Helen Thomure
Sec'y-Treas. - Jane Champlin
News Reporter - Adela Scharr.

Shirley Souttar was appointed Membership Chairman.

Other Chapters be on the watch! There may be encamped in your vicinity a 99'er from Eastern Missouri. If you find one, grab her! This Chapter has members on the loose all over the United States. Make our loss your gain!

Jane Champlin was welcomed recently as a new member. Along with her new position in 99's we presented her with the most unprized possession of the NX11. It's a little museum piece given to the girls by Christy McGrath, well known model builder, and consists of a mounted lone dumb-bell upon which is precariously perched a winged Missouri mule. His ears sag; his eyes are sadly cocked; and his poor legs are distressingly bowed - due to an unhappy landing, no doubt. This treasure (?) goes to any girl who pulls a boner while flying, and remains hers until the next unhappy member relieves her of it. (Incidentally, was I glad to shove it over to Jane? Uh-huh.)

Tell the truth, now. How are the rest of you faring in CAP? We haven't done as well as we might. If the girls aren't broke, or busy at earning a living, the planes are being used for student instruction. Those who can are attending classes at Clayton High School four nights weekly.

Del Scharr contributed the course in Meteorology as her share in defense.

The girls will fly the Sunday flight missions, the men permitting. If not, they will progress as rapidly as they can individually to fulfill requirements.

Only one 99'er has a commission in the CAP - Lieutenant Scharr. Her 49¹/₂'er, Harold, so far is only a Deputy Flight Leader. She is still waiting for him to salute her and address her as "Sir".

We'll end with this jewel. One of our members works in Airway Traffic Control. She was worried about finding time and the doctor for the required physical examination for license renewal. Incidentally our Administration Building has a hive of busy medics in its basement. Our member stepped outside the control room on recess, noticed a man in a short white jacket in the downstairs lobby. She rushed down and of the amazed stranger inquired, "When would you have time to give me a physical examination?" A blushing 99'er hurried back upstairs. The man to whom she spoke was the barber. We wonder what it was the barber said!

WESTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Elizabeth Foley

A breakfast flight to Maryville, Mo., was attended by 12 of our members who arrived in six planes. These flyers were met at the airport by Maryville Chamber of Commerce members who were their hosts at breakfast. Later the girls were taken on a sightseeing tour of the vicinity.

Marie Page, Helen Hayward, Jean Babb and Elizabeth Foley flew to Moberly, Mo., on Aug. 24th, and, in company with several other CAP members, were guests of the Moberly CAP.

A number of local women have recently acquired private pilot certificates and several 99'ers from other chapters have moved to Kansas City. In their honor a breakfast was held Sept. 6th at the Kansas City Municipal Airport Terminal Restaurant. After which these newcomers were guests of members in a short flight to nearby Lawrence, Kans. Seven planes made the trip.

It is hoped that the Chapter's roster will be much larger as a result of these new flyers. A number of winter activities are being planned with this in view.

Friends of Verna Burke are happy to learn that having recovered from an operation while in St. Louis, she has returned to Kansas City.

ALL-OHIO CHAPTER

By Ann Barille

Our last meeting, which was planned for Clara Livingston, the new addition at Sundorph hangar as Ground Instructor, had to be postponed because our hostess-to-be, Peg Pearce, was ill. Peg is now well on the "road to recovery" and is spending her convalescing days at the Airport, claiming it as the "best medicine".

Florence Boswell and Arlene Davis, our CAP Flight Leaders, have been credited with flying all the special camouflage missions.

It's good to hear from Mary King, who is visiting with her 49¹/₂'er. Bernice Deutschmann is piling up hours in Parachute class. Grace Birge is kept so busy with activities at Chagrin Falls Airport that we hardly see her in town any more. And the best news winged our way this month was of Peggy Lennox former chapter member, who is somewhere in England. Happy landings, pal!

Ohio's Roll of Honor for the month:

Florence Boswell just appointed Governor-at-large of the Sportsman Pilots Association.

Arlene Davis, who flew to Florida and the Bahamas to ret, in her "water rating".
Julia Strider, newly appointed Aid to Communications Officer of the CAP.

EASTERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Elsie V. Peters

Our members were able to get together Aug. 23rd by flying to Fond du Lac, Wis., with three planes, Maggie Seip, Ruth Craine and Elsie Peters being the pilots.

We also had a very lovely meeting at the home of Peggie Fiebranty, when we congratulated Ruth Craine and Mary Severson on renewing their private licenses.

Much to our regret we are losing a few members. Maggie Seip has gone for 3 months to take a Link Trainer course at Binghamton, N.Y., and Peggie Fiebranty has left for Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, N.Car.

Caroline Iverson, though grounded in New York, is Buzzing all over the East. Last heard from her she was in Washington, D.C.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Dorothy Broadfield

Everyone has been buzzin' with CAP. The "Gals Flight" was called for a special mission. Fourteen members reported in uniform. Results: A nice write-up and pictures in Omaha paper.

A bomb dropping practice mission was called one Sunday at Blair Airport, with gals' score up with the fellows.

D. Broadfield ferried a ship from Ottumwa, Iowa, to Omaha, Nebr., for a CAP club.

Several of our members have entered defense work. Mary Beecham has transferred to Lowry Field, Denver. Irene Adamson is leaving for Kansas City to take a Meteorology course. Ann Cary is working at the Weather Bureau in Sioux City; Betty Green at Ordnance Plant, Grand Island, and Gwen Hess at Martin Bomber plant, Omaha, Nebr.

Women's Training Program

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something on their work shortly. She did say that they are doing a wonderful job and that she is confident the girls in America can do the same!

This Training Program is what we all have been waiting for!

Jacqueline Cochran is working 12 hours a day to organize it and make it really worthwhile. It is up to us to show Director Cochran we are with her 100% and prove to the rest of the country we are ready and capable of doing a real job!

REMEMBER - Only 200 hours need apply now. If you lack the necessary 200, get out and build up your time and so become eligible for a later group.

WASHINGTON, D.C., CHAPTER

By Jean Ross Howard

With Chairman Claire Callaghan off to Martinsburg, W. Va., as a Primary CPTP instructor, and Lu Lu Shank already a Secondary instructor at Las Vegas, Nev., we called an election meeting on Sept. 9th at Jane Straughan's home.

New officers are:

Chairman - Marjorie Jane Ketcham
Vice Chairman - Elizabeth A. McKinley
Secretary-Treasurer - Jane Straughan
Membership Chairman - Patty Tomlinson
News Reporter - Jean Ross Howard.

Our Chapter is small because so many members are doing active flying jobs, the majority being in aviation careers. Our new Chairman is in "Operations" at Headquarters of the CAP. Elizabeth McKinley is "keeping 'em flying" by handling priorities for Eastern Air Lines; Sec'y-Treas. Jane Straughan is with Engineering & Research Corp., manufacturer of the Ercoupe; and your News-hound is Secretary for the Washington office of Aeronca, Piper and Taylorcraft. All of the 4 CAP squadrons in the Washington area are represented by our 99'ers.

After distribution of the Amelia Earhart Banks, we discussed what 99'ers could do in flying to help the war effort. Then came news of 99'er Nancy Love as head of the Women's Division of the ATC. We hope to have more news on that for the next NEWS LETTER. Any 99'er with 500 hours, wanting to enroll in the Ferry Command, should write Nancy Love, New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del.

Next came news of President Jacqueline Cochran's return and appointment as Director of Women's Training Program for the Army Air Forces. She has already interviewed several potential members.

In meeting with Miss Cochran at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, Sept. 22, , we will learn more about the Training Program.

We welcome Patricia Gray from Vancouver, B.C., as a new member. She is here with the British Air Commission and did her flying in Vancouver, mostly on Fleets and heavier equipment. We are very happy to have her join us.

THE AIRPORT FENCE

"I'm now at the lab at Sperry in Garden City - experimental department. Get up at 6:30 A.M. Am an hour's ride on the Long Island Railway. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Home in New York at 6:45. Very interesting work."

Viola Gentry

"Not having seen any news items from my section - N.Y.-N.J. - for some time, I thought I would advise the News Letter direct that I have received my Flight Instructor's rating."

Kay Traulsen.

HANGAR LAUGHS

One of the best stories we've heard yet comes from an instructor in a recent program, who drew a full-fledged magician as one of his students. The magician often kept the whole airport amused with his bag of tricks and not the least of these were several disappearing acts. He could, and did, make anything from a quarter to a bird (with bird cage) disappear.

Soon it was noted that the magician's instructor was going around mornings and talking to himself. When questioned about it he said, "Well, I'm riding with this fellow and the first thing you know things in the cabin start to disappear, one after the other; then I look again and they're all back where they belong. I think may be I'm seeing things and need a rest. One day I look for the altimeter in the Aeronca, and it's gone, and there's an artificial horizon staring me in the face, where the altimeter ought to be. And who ever heard of an artificial horizon in a 65 HP training ship, any way?

I reach for my handkerchief, pull it out of my pocket, and along with it come about forty more handkerchiefs, all different colors.

Well, I get to thinking, after one thing and another in the ship seems to disappear, suppose I'm riding with this fellow some day and he takes a notion to make the whole ship disappear. Then, where would I be?

And who was it who said: "To take off, pull the stick back; and to come down in a hurry, pull the stick all the way back."

The people's definition (viewed from outside the airport fence):

Pilot - a person who wears helmet and goggles.

Airplane - "that thing you won't get me up in."

Power dive - The thing a test pilot always does in which the wings always tear off, or the pilot passes out, or both.

Spin - A highly dangerous accidental maneuver concluded when the plane hits the ground.

Instrument flight - Within 1/2 hour after the pilot takes off the fog always rolls in and the ceiling is always zero-zero. (During this condition either the ship ices up, the motor falls, or the radio goes out.)

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NEW OFFICERS

Southeastern Section:

Governor: Vera Self
Vice Governor: Ann R. Johnson
Sec'y-Treas.: Pearl Fancher Brock
Membership Chairman: Nell F. Behr

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NOTE

All 99'ers are interested in activities of their sister members. Here's a chance for lots of timely and interesting items on what's doing all over - not just your local group.

Each 99'er is asked to send about four lines (40 words) of copy, telling of special features of her work.

If you like the idea and send your items, "The Airport Fence" will be the gossip center of the News Letter.

Editor.