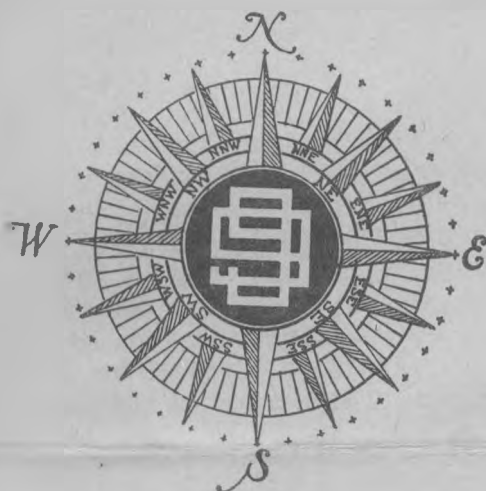


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METROPOLITAN TRI-STATE

SECTION

SECTION NEWS REPORT

By Alma Harwood and Kay Traulsen

This section is rather proud of the number of its members who have gone into service of one kind or another but our pride has its disadvantages in that it has, until this date, been difficult to know where they were or what they were doing. Now we find their seeming lack of loyalty to this Section was not a neglect but was simply superseded by a bigger interest - Their Country.

The following is our Service Roster:

Overseas with A.T.A.

Virginia Farr
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Betty Gillies
Helen Mary Clark
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WAVES

Lt. Ruth Heller

Jackie Cochran has in her first group:

Magda Tisza Tacke
Marion Florsheim
Byrd Howell
Gertrude Brown

The Civil Air Patrol has, doing courier service:

Teddy Kenyon
Betty Gillies
Peggy Remy

Alma Harwood has been given the grade of Second Lieutenant, as Supply Officer of Production in the Westchester Squadron.

Teddy Kenyon is a Technical Sergeant in the Long Island group.

Gay Gahagen is also a Sergeant.

Barbara Southgate Parker is on active duty, doing plotting.

Olive Johnson is a Wing Adjutant.

Marjorie Gray is in the Air Patrol Center at La Guardia Airport.

Barbara Sloane is flying out of Martin Creek

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MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

MEMBERS MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

V O T E !

All members who failed to vote the Section Election ballot published in the September NEWS LETTER. PLEASE VOTE. MAIL AT ONCE. Only 8 votes were received out of a Section membership of about 40. Section officers cannot be elected without your vote to break a tie for some offices. PLEASE CUT OUT BALLOT AND MAIL NOW. WE NEED YOUR VOTE. It takes but a few minutes to mark your ballot and drop it in the mail box. Section papers must be turned over to the new officers. The Section has almost \$150.00 which must be given to the new treasurer. Section business can not be straightened out for our fiscal year until you vote. We were supposed to have ended the fiscal year in September. This is November. Please help us out and CAST THAT BALLOT. MARK IT NOW. MAIL IT NOW.

BALLOT FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION

<u>GOVERNOR</u>	<u>VICE GOVERNOR</u>	<u>SEC.-TREAS.</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN</u>
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Check ONE name in each column and mail at once to

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EASTERN PENN CHAPTER

The last meeting was held at Lancaster Municipal Airport. It was suggested that due to transportation troubles we should curtail our meetings unless something important came up. Our 99'ers in Lancaster, Reading, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and Bethlehem are outside the restricted area, but Philadelphia and Delaware members are not so lucky.

All members are busy with war work of one type or another. Helen Jones, Lancaster, Pa., is teaching some Navy boys; Ruth Shafer, Philadelphia, is on active CAP duty outside this state; Catherine Slocum, Bryn Mawr, is with Army Ferry Service, at a Delaware training base. Doris Stansbury and other Philadelphia members are studying with CAP units. Former Chairman Bettie Thompson has returned from Link Aviation, Binghamton, N.Y., downed by a throat infection and was in bed, but is now up and "out of the woods".

Members of this Chapter are asked to keep their Reporter, Eleanor Groh, 419 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa., informed of their whereabouts, sending what news they have to her on the first of every month. A penny postcard will do.



NEW ENGLAND SECTION

NEW ENGLAND REPORTS

By C. M. Sheridan

Gertrude Meserve, young pilot instructor who has so ably handled her several CPT programs at E. W. Wiggins' Airways in Boston, is now flying with the WAFS. Good luck, Gertrude!!!

Marjorie Davis has been spending every possible weekend this fall at the Concord, N.H., airport, piling up flying time in an Aeronca Chief and Stinson Voyager. While there she has met four delightful prospective members of 99's.

One, Sarah Todd Connell, mother of four children, has her Private license and Ground Instructor's rating in Navigation. She is a very active member in the New Hampshire CAP unit. Another, Priscilla Erickson, has her Private license, and her Ground Instructor's rating in CAA rules. She is working hard for her Commercial and Instructor's rating, living in Concord, far from home, to do it. And then there are Mary West, private pilot, and Abigail Temple, possessor of a Private Pilot license and Radio-Telephone license. Lucky M.E.!



SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By Rita Hart

It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep track of our members. They have scattered to the four winds, and a reporter must be clairvoyant to keep thumbs down on any one of them.

Adrienne Clark, Mary Bowles and Kay Booth are flying somewhere in these United States. The last we heard of Margaret Gerhardt, she was in New York. How that girl bounces around! Louise Coleman is teaching ground school in Reno, and building up flying hours for the Ferry Command.

Lillian Anderson is on her annual trek to Minnesota, to visit her parents and see that all is well on the old homestead. Frances Grant left the first week in November for Texas, where 49½'er Norman is stationed for the moment. Adrienne Morgan is still in Alameda, while her 49½'er waits for orders.

Esther McCollum was married recently. Her 49½'er is in the service, U. S. Navy. Dorothy Chamberlin's 49½'er Chet has passed all of his tests and is waiting for his assignment as flying instructor. Helen Kelton is still living in Chico. By wash-tub mail we heard that she was in San Francisco for a week, but none of us heard a peep from her. How come?

Eleanor Verkuyll has taken a new job. In addition to her well-filled 24-hour schedule, she is now secretary to a blind lawyer. Eleanor, what do you do with your spare time?

A few of us are staying put, just to keep the home fires burning and the candle in the window so our errant sisters will find a welcome when they come straggling home. Marjorie, Ruth, Adele, Adrienne, Helen, Evelyn, Dorothy and Rita - we are the home guard.

Helen Zimmerman had a delightful party at her home in Redwood City. Be-

lieve it or not, not one of us got lost. May be it was good navigating, and may be it was the aroma of fried chicken that acted as a magnetic lode. We had one grand time. We love Helen, anyway, and we did enjoy visiting with her in her sweet little home. Dorothy Baxter was there, and we were delighted to have a visit with her. She seldom gets to a meeting, although she is one of our most loyal members. Incidentally, she holds one of the first licenses issued. If I remember correctly, it has only two figures.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Evelyn Esser in Berkeley. If the weather is pleasant, we will have a barbecue supper in the garden. Evelyn has just returned from Reno where she did some time-building for a week.

Ruth Wakeman will have the Christmas party at her home in Burlingame. That is an annual treat for 99'ers. We have already begun to figure transportation, gas and tires.

Now your reporter has to do a little personal figuring on date deadlines, air mail, etc. That is all.



NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

EASTERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Ruth Craine

The Eastern Wisconsin Chapter held its meeting at the home of Ruth Craine and the result of the election was: Chairman, Elsie Peters; Vice Chairman, Dorothy Christense; Secretary, Ruth Craine; Treasurer, Margaret Bruhns, and News Reporter, Ruth Craine.

Four of our local membes are just waiting to take their flight tests, so that they can be real 99'ers. Here's hoping that their names will soon be on the new membership lists.

We are sorry to report that we are losing Edith Lovell to a southern state. She is the fifth member to leave us this fall. Good luck to you, Edith! Come back to see us sometimes.

Every girl is trying to pile up hours in the hope of reaching the 200 mark; but bad weather, lack of ships and the daily work of earning a living make it a slow process.

All the members send greetings to Margaret, Caroline and Mary Elaine. Let us know what you are doing.

WESTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Marie Page

Our October meeting was held at the home of Verna Burke, and we decided on a pot luck supper for prospective members.

The first week in November the 99's were treated to a private showing of the "Amy Johnson" picture, and we really enjoyed it.

Helen Hayward and Verna Burke have received lieutenant's commissions in the CAP, being appointed intelligence officer and flight leader, respectively.

Your Reporter just returned from a vacation in New Orleans, by Monocoupe. A very enjoyable trip except for flying over miles of Louisiana swamps on a road map.

Helen Hayward is working on an instructor's rating, with Verna Burke as instructor.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Dorothy Evans Bryant

Two months and no news from Southern Wisconsin. Summer vacation and scattered membership left Madison rather lonely with your reporter as its only 99's representative.

The loss of one of our charter members, Dorothy Cretney, whose plane exploded while she was shooting spots on her Commercial Flight test; has been a blow to us all. Dorothy had been managing the Cherryland Airport, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and doing an excellent job.

Perhaps just listing our present locations in an open letter to each other will be the best method of news giving.

Mrs. Melba Beard -- Organizer of our chapter, now lives at Santa Ana, Calif. Housekeeping for 49½'er, son and daughter. Flight at present hampered by coastal restrictions.

Carol Ann (Tiny) Reis is the most active of the Southern Wisconsin group. Now teaching at University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Announces expected 49½'er for November by name of Bob Welch, who is assistant manager at Army pre-glider school at Antigo. They expect to be at home late this year near East St. Louis --he at an Army primary flight school and "Tiny" at the nearest private airport. Tiny is the new possessor of a Commercial certificate and is well on the way toward her instructor's rating. Congratulations!

Barbara Fischer Arnold--Yes, another 49½'er. Home now Arlington, Va., and still working in Washington, D. C., with the husband in the Army.

Mary Belle Ahlstrom has been rather quiet these past couple of months. Took a vacation which was needed after her intensive work in the Chemistry Department last year. Doing graduate work here this year. Now has own plane - Aeronca Chief - and we expect to hear her plans materialize soon--Flying, of course.

Caroline Pandolfi--At work at airport in Pennsylvania as assistant manager. Carrie was back for an overnight visit which surprised us all.

Jana Crawford attending University. Will check on her activities for next letter.

My own activities, to complete membership roll--Still fly daily. Haven't found a way to use my commercial to advantage but did collect ground instructor's rating in CAR, Navigation, Meteorology and Engines. Feel that last should be underlined. Do a bit of ground instructing at Vocational School and active in CAP programs, etc.

INDIANA CHAPTER

By Bertha Topping

On October 25th the 99'ers of Kokomo, Wabash, and Peru were the hostesses for the state meeting at Kokomo. Election of officers was held and the new State Chairman is Doris Schory of Kokomo. Lois Purdy of Wabash is the new Vice Chairman; Marie Thompson of Clinton is Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Hendricks of Anderson is Membership Chairman, and Bertha Topping of Terre Haute is News Reporter.

We feel highly honored to have one of our Indiana 99'ers as North Sectional Governor. None other than Helen Wetherill who has just served two terms as chairman of the Indiana Chapter.

Pat Dickerson has gone to California to work in an aircraft factory in Los Angeles. We were so sorry to lose her since she has been our Sectional Vice

Chairman now for the last two terms. We hope the gals out on the West Coast won't be too busy to look her up.

Word that Claudia Smith had broken her ankle was a little upsetting when it reached us, but when we found out that she didn't even lose a day's work at her radio job on CAP, we all felt better. By now she's as good as new.

Here's hoping for a grand turnout at Terre Haute on November 15. Everybody who can fly, drive, or hitch-hike be there. We're planning to have as many as possible on Saturday night before the meeting, so don't fail us.

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Betty Grohman

Met October in Saginaw - Breakfast at the Bancroft a little late - ground fog - sorry it won out over Faye Kirk at Detroit City.

New officers of the day: Margaret Crane, Flint, chairman; Jean Pearson, Detroit, vice chairman; Leah Higgins, Detroit, secretary; Muriel Rumsey, Ypsilanti, treasurer.

New members of the day: Nellie Miller of Midland, owns her own plane, and Sylvia Schwartz of Detroit, assistant in the Aeronautical Engineering Department, Wayne University, on National Defense Project.

Guest of the day: Marjorie Avery, well-known columnist of the Detroit Diary in the Society Section of the Detroit Free Press.

Leora Stroup, once a Michigan 99'er, left us to be in the Air Evacuation Corps at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mabel Britton is chalking up charter trips in her new Fairchild - Fairfield Airport, Dayton, Ohio, Toronto, Canada, - - - - Chicago.

Jean Pearson and Lenore Gabrowski have taken off - teaching a basic course in Aviation at the International Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit.

We had some winners in the Michigan Girl Flyers Day, September 27, at Hartung Airport. High winds and low clouds limited opportunities to fly circles around isobars - but offered stiff competition in (1) estimated time to and from Wings Airport, (2) bomb dropping there, (3) spot landing home at Hartung, (4) general flying ability. Alice Hammond, cup winner - Joyce Hartung Trophy and first prize \$5.00 - spot landing. Sylvia Schwartz, first prize \$5.00, general flying ability. Gladys Hartung, \$10.00, bomb dropping, time estimating. Leah Higgins landed third prize in each one.

Jeanette Lempke was the cause of mad weather in the midwest. Took off for Omaha, but had to settle for Moline and Quincy, Ill. Next time we saw Jeanette, she had just returned from a record breaking round trip to Detroit City - five hours - four going down on the bus and one flying her Stinson home, both having been weathered in three days previously. However letters from Dorothy Carpenter Salto must be good pepper-uppers, like the last one postmarked Lima, Peru, . . . "for the 80-220 H.P. I have to use a museum relic - a 1928 Curtiss Fledgling biplane held together mostly by bailing wire and faith.

"Please remember me to the other Michigan 99'ers."

ILLINOIS CHAPTER

By Doris Langher

With Chairman "Paddy" Adelman actively engaged in nursing work at a local Joliet Hospital, and our Secretary-Treasurer Mary Hammel at Smith College in training as an officer in the WAVES, the Illinois Chapter called an election of officers November 1 at the Municipal Airport.

As most of the members are engaged in aviation work. which means working

the various shifts, etc., and due to the future gas rationing, it was decided to hold a meeting every third month.

Paddy Adelmenn was unanimously re-elected as chairman; Lamona Brown is vice chairman; Marion Albright, secretary-treasurer, and Doris Langher, news reporter.

Tyl Barnes, we have just learned, is doing a fine job of towing gliders at the La Mesa Airport in Texas and has just been checked out on night flying.

Florence Mall, American Airlines' first girl Link instructor at Chicago, is being kept busy these days, keeping 'em flying in Hangar No. 1.

Second in the line-up ay American Airlines' Link Room is Marge Dickman.

Not to be outdone by American, your Reporter is doing a bit of Link instructing for United Air Lines.

Heading the compass in the southerly direction, we find Jerry Truesdell at the Navy Link Trainer School in Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Budwash and Marion Albright flew with their respective CAP Squadrons to the Rendezvous at Peoria. Two hundred planes from all over the state participated in the maneuvers.



SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Ivah Maxfield, Sec'y-Treas.

The Missouri Valley Chapter is happy to have one of its members the winner of the Amelia Earhart Scholarship for 1942.

The Omaha Chapter of NAA gave a reception in honor of Dorothy Broadfield, the winner, Saturday evening, October 3. Guests were 99'ers, CAP officers and Powderpuff Squadron, and aviation personnel. The reception was held in the NAA Club Rooms at the Fontenelle Hotel. Alma Harwood, chairman of the Scholarship Fund, flew to Omaha from New York, to present the award. Saturday noon a luncheon was given for Dorothy and 99's officers at the Athletic Club by Rudy Mueller, president of Frye Aircraft and NAA member. Preceding the luncheon Mrs. Harwood and Miss Broadfield were interviewed on a radio broadcast. Unsettled skies kept Jennette Lempke, national treasurer, and Lt. Marjorie Ludwigen from flying to Omaha. Jeannette Lempke, however, reached Moline, Ill., before weather prevented continuing her trip.

Sunday morning the Chapter meeting and brunch was held in the Club Rooms. Out-of-town members attending were: Chairman Agnes DeHaven, Helen Davis, Ann Cary, Faith Buckner - all from Sioux City; Betty Brown, Wahoo, Neb.; Irene Adamson, Kansas City; Madeline Taylor, Red Oak, Iowa, and Mae Sharp, Crete, Neb.

NORTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

By Annie Claire Young

Our number has dwindled quite a bit recently what with Gail Wilbur in Mississippi doing defense work. Shirley Brewer gone to join her flight instructor 49½'er, and Iva Blanche Butler now a Link Trainer Instructor at the Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi.

But the rest of us had a very interesting meeting held in the examination room of the CAA Inspector's office downtown, November 9th. We discussed the many opportunities now open to women flyers and our CAP work. Irene abd your Reporter have flown on CAP missions during the past month.

New officers of our Chapter are: Chairman, Irene Beene; Vice Chairman, Annie Claire Young; Secretary, Frances Hodges; Treasurer, Margaret Chamberlain.

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAPTER

By Dorothy Broadfield

Betty Green, our former chairman, is taking a Link Trainer Instructor course at the Navy School at Atlanta, Ga. Helen Davis, Sioux City, has left for California. We'll miss you, Helen.

Irene Adamson has completed her course at Kansas City and is now stationed at the Weather Bureau in Cheyenne, Wyo. D. Broadfield participated in CAP maneuvers in co-operation with the Army. Five ships flew in formation to surprise a motor convoy in action. Reports were "Convoy theoretically destroyed".



SOUTHEASTERN SECTION

TENNESSEE CHAPTER

By Louise Carson

Newly elected officers for the Tennessee Chapter are: Chairman, Kathryn Zachry; Vice Chairman, Millie Ownbey; Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Lacy; News Reporter, Ruth Crozier; Chairman Membership, Pearl Brock.

Our new Chairman, Mrs. Zachry, is the only flying grandmother in the Tennessee group.

We're all very proud of Cornelia Fort's being in the first group of WAFS.

Cora McDonald's new address is Nashville, where she is training as an instructor under the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics Program for women pilots. We think this is a great idea, girls., and hope that similar programs will be started in your territory.

Ensign Betty Sehmman of Nashville is now at the Naval Training School at Northampton, Mass.

Another member near the war effort is Laura Perritt who changed her name to Mrs. H. P. Reeder on October 3 and is now at Fort Bragg with her husband.

A title longer than herself is now the boast of Ruth Thomas She is Assistant Airway Traffic Controller and is living at Dearborn, Mich. The other half of the Thomas combination is with the Army Ferry Command.

If you like thrillers get Pearl Brock to tell you about flying the Luscombe from Knoxville to visit Fred who is with the Coast Guard in Missouri. When the weather closed in on all sides, Pearl just let a side wind drift her into the clear at Fort Knox instead of trying to make Nashville which was fogged in, any way. "I could see the propeller part of the time", gives some idea of what the fog over the Cumberland Mountains was like. We have always known that Pearl has lots of plane sense. Recently she has been active in the CAP!

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Dot Scarborough

War changes many things. This time it is the Carolinas' Reporter. Neely McCubbins, the former reporter, is now deep in the heart of Texas, learning to be a Link Trainer instructor. Anne Cole, who helped manage the airport in Greensboro, and who was succeeded by the U.S. Army, is now in Danville, Va.

The Rock Hill, S.C., flight of CAP under Flight Leader Jessie Woods, went on field maneuvers recently and received some valuable training. Betty Dunlap, Louise Williams and Annette Stover are deputy flight leaders of the Squadron which drilled before the Governor of South Carolina.

Louise and Herman Smith had a wonderful trip in her Stinson, which included such places as Louisville, Ky., Knoxville, Tenn., Asheville, N.C., and Huntington, W.Va. The only unpleasant incident was a forced landing in the mountains because of bad weather. Louise brought the

plane down without a scratch, in a field so small that the plane had to be trucked out. That's mighty fine flying.

Bird Eaton paid a visit to 99's Headquarters in Washington last month and reported that things are humming there.

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY REPORT

(From Page 1)

Airport, and is in the Motor Corps, driving the Nassau County ambulance.

Mabel Clemson is doing spotting service for the Interceptor Command.

We are glad to welcome to our group a member who has transferred from the St. Louis chapter, Laura Mohrman, whose 49th is an Eastern Air Lines pilot. We hope to have the pleasure of entertaining her husband at one of our guest meetings shortly.

We were all sorry to hear that Helen Lucille Boudreau is in Tucson, Ariz, due to ill health. We hope she has a speedy recovery and will be back with us soon.

Ballots for the election of this Section's officers will be sent by mail, due to so many of our members being away. The induction of new officers will take place at the next meeting.

To boost the morale of the girls whose age excludes them from joining the WAFS, and those whose hours are not sufficient, and for the lonely husbands and sweet-hearts who are being left at home, a party on the informal side will be planned.



MOM'S FLYING HIGH

The weaker sex ... the former Waifs
Have now become the WAFS,
So tears and pouts and lovely frowns
Have turned to happy laughs.
And up above the world so high
My Mamma roams the Blue,
And what is more, I know my Mom--
Poor Hitler ... God help you!

(Courtesy of National Aeronautics.)



THE HANGAR FLYER

Here's one sent in by Nadine Harris, 105th East Main, Chanute, Kans.:

"When a group of my C.C. students went up for their first few flights, they listened very attentively while the instructor called the radio station for info. At the end of each conversation he said, 'OK, Rodger, signing off.' One day when one of the C.C. students came out he saw the radio operator and said politely, 'Good morning, Rodger'! The operator is still getting teased about his name being 'Rodger'."

And then there is the well-known cocktail lounge which some instrument landing pilots dubbed "The Inner Marker Beacon" 'cause that's where they all "let down".

A pilot who grew tired of receiving telegrams from his boss

A pilot grew tired of getting telegrams from his boss about a ship delivery. Every time the phone rang it was the telegraph company with another telegram. Finally the pilot picked up the phone, called Postal Telegraph and asked if they sent singing telegrams. "Yes, they do", said a voice at the other end of the wire. "Fine", said the pilot, "Call Western Union and sing them a telegram for me. The request, "Speak to me only with thine Eyes."

THE AIRPORT FENCE

Roberta Sabbato, formerly at Cub, writes, "I have received my Flight Instructor's rating and am teaching on a liaison program for Ponca City School of Aeronautics, Ponca City, Okla. My six Army students will be Grass-hopper Squadron pilots. It's an interesting job.

(Ed. note. You 99'ers in Oklahoma, how about getting in touch with Roberta? She would like to contact you all.)

Have you seen: The picture of 99'er from Pennsylvania, Helen Jones, in the "Interesting People" section of American Magazine for December? Also pictured are her father and two younger sisters, flyers all.

HAVE YOU A NINETY-NINE PIN?

What with our 99'ers moving all over the country, we make a plea to our fellow 99'ers to please buy and WEAR their 99 pins. When you're 500 miles from your home airport, another 99 pin is a welcome sight.

Write to 99's Headquarters, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., today!

When flying into a new Section, why not get a list from Headquarters of 99'ers in the towns you plan to stop in? HELP EACH OTHER OUT. You'll want the same consideration, too, when you make your next C.C. flight.

REPORTERS ATTENTION!!!

Welcome to all newly elected Reporters and to those Reporters who are continuing their duties for another year.

Mail all news to: Editor Bettie Thompson, 724 North 63rd St., Philadelphia, Penna.

DEADLINE: 5th OF EVERY MONTH. SEND THAT NEWS IN. (Think of your poor Editor sitting by a cold typewriter with no news to print. States and counties long unheard from, how about some NEWS?)

DO YOU KNOW A 99'ER NOT RECEIVING NEWS LETTER?

(If so, cut this out and mail it to her.)

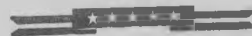
1. Have you paid your dues? (\$4.50. Mail to 99's Headquarters, c/o NAA, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.)
2. Have you moved without sending Headquarters your new address? (Mail new address to 99's Headquarters, Miss Arnold, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.)



NEW OFFICERS

Next NEWS LETTER will carry complete list of Section and Chapter officers, with their addresses. Have your names been sent to Headquarters yet? If not, please do so promptly that they may be included in the list.

Thank you.



From Ruth Wolfe Thomas, Dearborn, Mich., comes the following:

"I am now working as Airway Traffic Controller (assistant) in the Detroit Airway Traffic Control Center and have been since May 21, 1942. My promotion as Assistant Airway Traffic Controller came through September 8, 1942, making me one of the very first women controllers in the United States. The work is fascinating as we are working with planes and lives, and changeable weather making no two problems the same."

