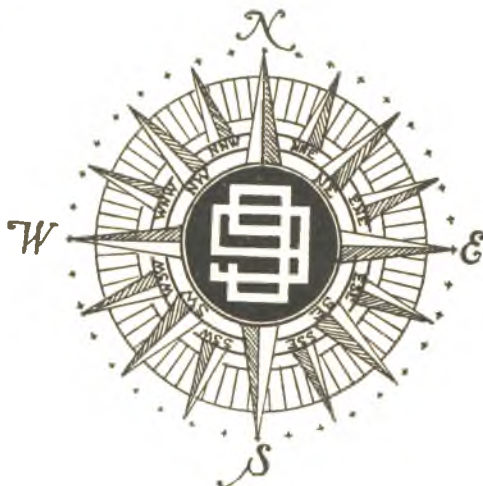


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July 27, 1942

Miss Bettie Thompson
724 North 63 Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Thompson:

Thank you very kindly for your letter of July 20, and the information enclosed. As you probably know, the slacks are permissible for all field or flying activity. However, the official uniform for Civil Air Patrol girls is the skirt or culottes. I will discuss the possibility of the directive on this with the headquarters officers here.

Thank you for placing the pages of the Ninety-Nine News Letter at our disposal. In the event we decide to use this service, we will contact you later.

Very truly yours,

Earle L. Johnson
National Commander

By:

/s/ Oscar C. Smith
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Send your list of new officers to September News Letter, "99's", 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.



NORTHWESTERN SECTION

THE NORTHWEST CHAPTERS

By Reta L. Sutherland

Although the Northwest Section has not been reported in the News Letter for some time, our 99'ers have been really busy. So we are dedicating this issue to the activities of our individual members.

Edith Foltz-Stearns and Polly Parrott of Portland are ferrying ships for the RAF in England.

Bessie Holliday of Portland is at Ontario, Ore., teaching army cadets and instructors. Evalyn Burleson, also, is teaching army cadets. Now we know the army will have some good flyers.

We understand that Alyce Pashburg with her Fairchild, and Dorothy Williams with her Culver-Cadet, both Seattle girls, are really getting off the ground, having renewed their Privates by some (swell) flying east of the mountains.

Marjorie Logan, of Seattle, besides renewing her Private by flying at Billings, Mont., has finished her courses in Advanced First Aid and Chemical Warfare, and has received her radio telephone certificate. Also, she gives three nights each week to the Interceptor Board, and is very active in the CAP and the Aerial Nurses. This is the good old 99 spirit.

Emily Nofke, who has been teaching ground school at Boeing, is working at McChord Field and is going to ferry one of six ships to South Dakota.

Peggy Schreiner has her instructor's rating and is teaching at Central Aircraft in Yakima. Helen Baxter is doing some fine flying and working for her instructor's rating. (This should not be hard for Helen to get.)

Helen Gardner is flying bright and early every morning, and it won't be long before we have another good instructor as she has successfully completed her written examination. Dorothy Dick, Idaho, is finding out the meaning of "priority". The CPT has first chance at all airplanes on her home field. She is Group Adjutant of 942, CAP.

Dorothy Robinson has written a CAP song. Watch for it. It's SOMETHING.

Yours truly has renewed her Private by flying east of the mountains. Also she has received her certificates for radio telephone and in Chemical Warfare.

Governor Irma Wallace is vacationing. We'll have news from her next time and also tell you about some of our nice social activities.



SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

BAY CITIES CHAPTER

By Rita Hart

Around the Bay Cities the general idea seems to be that we are inactive since our flying has been curtailed. On the contrary our Chapter is stronger and more active now than at any time since it was organized in 1931. We have 37 members in this small area, and most of them attend our meetings. There is a feeling of mutual friendship and loyalty that brings our girls together

to share their present problems. Almost every member has a 49½'er in the service, which means each one has very lonely moments. Chapter meeting is the one place where the girls can talk without fear or restraint about John and Bill and Fred, where they are, what they are doing.

Each girl is active in some kind of defense work. Adrienne Clark is head man for CAP on the San Francisco side, and Olive Bledsoe on the Oakland side. Vilma Johnston is with Pan American; Frances Grant with Pacific Airmotive. All down the line each girl is as busy as the proverbial cat on the tin roof.

Recently my 49½'er and I visited Eleanor Verkuyl and her 49½'er Pete at Lodi, taking pictures of them in their CAP uniforms, very trim and smart. One night we watched Helen Sparrow, Afton Lewis, and Ruth and Fred Rueckert drill. Talk about snappy performance. It was the Army, the Navy, the Air Corps and the Marines all rolled into one CAP. We're very proud of them.

Margaret Gernardt's home is an auto trailer, but she's near 49½'er John and sees him twice a week. She has the right spirit and we're all cheering for her.

Helen Ashley married that nice young lieutenant, Don Kelton.

Lillian Ashley is having a hectic time keeping her hundreds of T.B. patients properly nourished, the draft and defense work having taken most of her helpers.

Among delightful meetings at homes of our members was one at Ruth Rueckert's. Ruth expects to leave shortly to follow 49½'er Fred who is to teach army students.

In July we had a house warming at Marjorie Fauth's new bungalow, and did full justice to the bride's cooking. She had a 15-pound ham, baked to perfection. Lillian Anderson made corn meal muffins, and your reporter, as a French maid, served the supper. Virginia Crinklaw drove from San Jose (60 miles) to be with us for only an hour, having to be home at 9 P.M. That's the kind of enthusiasm that keeps our Chapter alive. Our 17 members at Marjorie's had a grand time and enjoyed it doubly because she is so happy in her new home.

Louise Coleman is just back from Montana. Evelyn Cook Esser, formerly of Kansas City, is living in Oakland and has joined our group. Peggy Calhoun and her 49½'er have returned from vacationing on a ranch, wearing a real cowboy tan. Ruth Wakeman is back from Michigan, where we hope she succeeded in getting in some flying - something we merely hear about around here. One of our newest members is Adrienne Morgan and, oh, is she pretty! Her home town is Alameda, and her 49½'er is in the Navy Air Corps.

Al, your reporter's 49½'er, is away learning new things to teach. Imagine an old water dog, with salt running out of his shoes, teaching army students. If you meet a smart looking young soldier, with a rolling gait, a nautical vocabulary, and saluting with "Aye, aye, sir", you may list him as one of my 49½'er's students. The Army and Navy are getting a wee bit mixed these days.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

By Ethel Sheehy

The Los Angeles Chapter 99's met on Friday night, July 31, - the first get-together for some time due to everyone being engaged in war work of some kind or other, and not enough nights in the week to go 'round. The attendance was not large, but there was enough conversation for double the number.

Irene Slagel and Helen Bengler had just returned from Lone Pine, where they did some flying, coming in on landings over the Japanese concentration at Manzanar. Pat Thomas and Evelyn Sharp are instructing at Lone Pine.

Of course we're terribly proud of Kay Van Doozer, governor of the Southwest Section, who is now in London with the Air Transport Auxiliary. Kay was interviewed by Bebe Daniels on the "Stars and Stripes in Britain" program on July 19th, and it was a thrill to hear from her.

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Irene Slagel has sold her Fairchild, and Helen Bengner has her Aeronca Chief advertised for sale. The Sheehy Luscombe is stored and we occasionally go out and lift the canvas for a peek.

Bessie Owen is receiving compliments from the Fourth Interceptor Command on the efficient manner in which the Montecito Aircraft Observation post operates.

Florence Dorning, of Ontario, had a nice write-up in her home-town paper, headed "People We Should Know". Florence is busy with the Civil Air Patrol at Ontario, being Treasurer of that unit.



NORTH CENTRAL SECTION

EASTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Mary Raymon

The love bug is still biting the members of our Chapter. Our eighth gal in a year to join the ranks of matrimony is Laura Sallinger, who married Dave Mohrman, co-pilot with TWA. They are now in New York.

Helen Thomure has been appointed Vice Chairman to fill out the term of Beryl Smith who has recently removed to Burbank with her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ 'er. Helen also has been made assistant manager of the St. Charles Airport.

We have three girls in A.T.C. - Marcelline Price here in the St. Louis office, and Billie Gallagher and Carole Lorenz in Kansas City.

Our Chapter had breakfast at the Field room on August 2, and welcomed new members Maxine Randolph, Peaches Lawrence and Eunice Thompson. Addie Teagarden was a guest from the West.

Verna Burke is back in town, but not happily. She has spent the last two weeks at the Park Lane Hospital getting a major overhaul. She plans to spend a week at her mother's home for a recuperative rest before returning to Kansas City.

Our Travel Bureau reports that Peaches Lawrence flew to Kentucky recently to visit her parents, and Mildred (Commuter) Hirth and her 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ 'er made their weekly trip to Wichita and Columbia. Billie and Carole Lorenz came back from K.C. for a week-end.

We have been very busy at one thing and another, mostly C.A.P. Five flight missions have been satisfactorily completed. Adele Scharr is Flight Leader, Marcelline Price is Deputy Flight Leader, and Jane Champlin is Crew Chief.

Also we were asked to endorse the Airport Bond issue and in so doing appeared in the picture section of the papers and also in interviews over the radio.

And we almost forgot to tell you that Isabel Madison has been appointed Clearance Officer at the airport at Festus, Mo.

One by one the gals are GOING PLACES!

WESTERN MISSOURI CHAPTER

By Elizabeth Foley

Banks for the Earhart Scholarship Fund were distributed at the dinner meeting of this Chapter on July 29, at the Municipal Airport in Kansas City. At that time pilots from the Airway Traffic Control School were guests, and two new members - Dudley Willock and Mary Catherine Bennett - attended their first meeting. Martha Olsen from Parsons, Kans., Ruth Woodward, a member of the Denver Chapter, and Grace Hess, of Lawrence, Kans., were guests.

The Chapter has completed plans for a breakfast flight to be held Sunday, August 9, to Emporia, Kans. It was expected that about seven planes would participate.

Verna Burke, well known in both Eastern and Western Missouri Chapters, is in a St. Louis hospital, recuperating from a recent operation. Her friends are glad to know she is recuperating rapidly.

Iris Heillman, in a Porterfield, flew to Des Moines in July, returning via Marysville. Jean Babb recently passed her Commercial written exam and is practicing for the flight test.

EASTERN WISCONSIN CHAPTER

By Elsie V. Peters

Sorry to have missed getting into last month's News Letter. All our girls are so busy that we have not been able to get together for a meeting. Margaret Bruns is working on the day shift of Allis Chalmers, assembling super-chargers, and does her flying after work. Your reporter works in the swing shift and does her flying at noon. All our girls belong to the Civil Air Patrol, though some of us are not able to attend the evening meetings.

Maggis Seip went East for Curtiss-Wright Airport, to fly a ship back for them. Because of the storms she was grounded in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Cretney flew down from Sturgeon Bay, where she is operating the Sturgeon Bay Airport.

Our busiest and most renowned member, Ruth Harmon, has a class of 10 Navy and 10 Army flying cadets in ground instruction and flight training. Commander Harmon has erected a superb barrack where these boys eat and sleep. All power to you, Ruth! Keep it up!

MICHIGAN CHAPTER

By Alice H. Hammond

The sparkling Sunday morning of July 12 found 22 Michigan 99'ers and guests assembled around the festive board for breakfast in the main hangar at Saginaw Municipal Airport, with Jeannette Lempke, Betty Grohman and Sara Winn acting as hostesses.

Gladys Hartung, Faye Kirk, Mary Jane Stephens, Jean Pearson and your reporter participated in a CAP practice rendezvous mission over Bridgeport, before landing in at Saginaw that morning.

The meeting was given over to exchanging yarns of our activities of the past month and plans for our house party at the cottage of Chairman Maude Rufus at Crooked Lake in August.

The following tidbits were picked up for our "Gossip Column": Betty Grohman is being congratulated on receiving her Commercial Certificate . . . Muriel Rumsey flew a Cub trainer from Ypsilanti to Denver, Colo., and return, in July . . . Jeannette Lempke recently journeyed to Toronto, Canada, in her Voyager . . . Jean Pearson and Alice Hammond flew from Plymouth, Mich., to Plymouth, Ind., to see 99'er Eileen Wood who, with Dot Williams, is operating the airport there. (Indiana Chapter, please note!) . . . Gladys Hartung, Leah Higgins, Halcyone Watkins, Faye Kirk, Jean Pearson and your reporter, all members of Detroit's All Women CAP Squadron, each flew a ship on the Group 632 overnight camping maneuvers to Saginaw, July 25-26.



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SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION

NORTH LOUISIANA CHAPTER

By Frances Hodges

Wedding bells rang July 20th for Shirley Simmons and Edward Brewer, an instructor at Shreveport Municipal Airport.

Our July meeting was held on the 29th in the home of Gail Wilbur and was a surprise linen shower for Shirley. After a short business session we went into the dining room where Shirley was presented with her gifts and cut the cake that had "Best Wishes to Shirley and Ed" on it. A good time was had by: Irene Beene, Margaret Chamberlain, Frances Hodges, Iva Blanche Butler, Shirley Brewer, and Gail Wilbur.



NEW ENGLAND SECTION

NEW ENGLAND REPORTS

By Constance M. Sheridan

The "ax has fallen" at last and now all our private flying has been moved well in-land. Already private flyers are planning to get to the various fields on week-ends and devote their time to practice.

All the girls round-about are very busy. Word comes from Rangeley, Me., that Fonda Hyatt has her Radio Operator's license! Jane Baldwin is working with ATC and hopes to be assigned to the Boston office.

Ruth Hamilton and Gertrude Meserve are busy with the new CPT group. Many pupils of their earlier groups are flying in the Army and Navy Air Forces. Ruth had an interesting letter from Betty Flipppo, a nurse graduated from Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. She is a loyal 99'er, now with the Army Nurse Corps on duty in Australia. Betty mentioned that she enjoys getting her 99 News Letter. We'd be interested to hear more from her.

Charlotte Bassett has devoted every day to CAP duties at the Beverly Airport. Ann Cutler has been doing a great deal of ferrying for CAP in her new Stinson Voyager. Major Fogg, Captain Murphy, and Dean Landis have been her passengers.

Marjorie Davis and Florence Cates report on Sundays at Revere Airport for practice flight missions devised by CAP directors.

Jean Adams Cook came up from Nantucket to Boston to apply for a CAP flight assignment.

Everyone misses Moya Mitchell, enthusiastic pilot and active in CAP at Beverly Airport. She has married Bill Cannon of the Ferry Command and moved to California.

'Til next month!



METROPOLITAN TRI-STATE

SECTION

WESTERN NEW YORK CHAPTER

By Helen Nestall

Our May meeting was devoted entirely to organization but in June we had four guests and a guest speaker, John Olmsted, Jr., test pilot for Curtiss-Wright and our only 49½'er. (Johnny has been taking a "royal razzing" from his fellow workers due to the publicity the meeting received.) The topic was very interesting and two of the guests have since become members, - Ruth Church, Lancaster, N.Y., and Rachel Andrus, formerly of Bradford, Pa., now secretary to Mr. Berry, assistant treasurer at Bell. Elizabeth Mills, Tonawanda, N.Y., and Ruth Palmer, Erie, Pa., are also new members.

Most of us are working for our "Commercials" so plans were laid at our July meeting for weekly classes at Buffalo Aeronautical, Hangar 1, using their generously loaned facilities. Our Chairman, Harriet Louise Urban, is teaching the class and enrollment already has more than doubled. We were disappointed in not having Mrs. A. F. Shea, author of "Army Wife", with us to tell us something of her experiences at Hickam Field, where she was stationed with Colonel Shea for several months prior to December 7th.

Stuart C. Walch, commander of Group 216, CAP, will speak to us August 14th. Speakers for later meetings are: Leo Chase, veteran pilot, and Leslie Marsden, of Buffalo Aeronautical; Robert Fausel and Herbert Fisher, production chief, of Curtiss, and Robert Stanley, chief test pilot for Bell.

Although "Dottie" Mackay, who is instructing instrument classes in Chicago and who brought many of our present group into 99's, can't be with us, we have included her as a member in an honorary capacity.

Harriet Louise Urban, now instructing at Benson's airport in Tonawanda, N.Y., is the first of us to attain a flight instructor's ticket and ground instructor's license for CAR. She also is working for her instrument rating but found time with all this, to do the greater part of the work necessary to organize our chapter.

Helen Koethen, secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, Niagara Falls, N.Y., manages to drill with the AWVS, teach a radio technician class, and attend engine class. Betty Shea, secretary at Western New York's Country Club Airport, took her Commercial written last week. Betty Olmsted has been teaching First Aid for CAP, along with her regular work as an ophthalmologist.

Ruth Palmer is working at State Teachers College on the youth "air-conditioning" program to be inaugurated in the public school system and has made several trips to Washington, D.C., in this connection. Arlene Janet Parks, our newest member, has a parachute rigger's license. She was the second woman to receive this training at Irving Air Chute, in Buffalo.



MIDDLE EASTERN

SECTION

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Betty DeVore

All our group are working hard on CAP drill, first aid, etc. Some of us attended a CAP meeting in Jamestown, N.Y. Maj. Earle Johnson came in from Washing-

ton, but the bad weather held him up until about 3 o'clock, so we had already had the review - with the rain dribbling down our necks as we stood at attention. Major Johnson certainly inspired us to work harder and longer.

West Virginia had quite a delegation at the meeting and your reporter was awfully glad to have the chance to meet Beulah Stark.

Meadville won a prize for good turnout, appearance, etc., so we were, of course, quite proud of ourselves. We have about 50 active CAP'ers, 15 of whom are girls. Only a few are 99'ers for a good many of our Meadville members have gone with their husbands.

Louise Skelton, our chairman, flew in from Greenville with her four-year old son.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER

By Doris Stansbury

Our August meeting was held in Reading, Pa., on Sunday, August 2. Hostess Leona McElroy presented each of us with a corsage as we arrived in Wyomissing, where we enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner. We were happy to have with us as guests Ellen Gery and Emily Hiester, both of Reading and both hope to become members very shortly, and also Frances Lloyd of Philadelphia.

Our business meeting was held in Leona's home, but only after we had admired and cooed at her sweet little baby. Most important item of business was election of officers, which resulted as follows:

- Chairman - Doris Stansbury
- Vice Chairman - Bea Hymen
- Secretary-Treasurer - Agnes Welskopf
- News Reporter - Helen Jones
- Membership - Bettie Thompson.

The Army order grounding civilian flying on the East Coast has affected a few of us. We in the Philadelphia area will have to travel 50 or 60 miles for our flying; the rest are O.K. Yours truly was quite pleased at the opportunity to help ferry the planes inland. CAP is still working despite this setback.

We welcome new members Hester Surua Martin and Mrs. William Banta into our midst.

Our next meeting will be held in Lancaster.



SOUTHEASTERN

SECTION

CAROLINAS CHAPTER

By Bird Eaton

We did not have a meeting in July, due to so many on vacations and gas rationing. Aliene Wash, from Greenwood, S.C., can tell us about trying to get to a meeting by means of a bus. It took her about 18 hours to travel 150 miles.

Our newest member is Louise B. Williams, of Lancaster, S.C. Our newest prospect is Emily LaBouisse, of Charlotte, N.C. Emily is only 17 years old, so will have to wait nearly a year to get her private license.

Laverne Rehder, over at Wilmington, N.C., will have an important announcement to make this Fall. She is expecting a visit from the stork. Whether it is a future 99'er or 49½'er, it will have to fly, to belong to the Rehder family.

Jessie Woods breezed into Charlotte with 7 of her CPT students from Rock Hill, S.C., one hot July day. These patriotic students wanted to enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve, and Jessie showed them how it was done. She watched over her fledglings in a motherly way, seeing that they had their spinach and bananas for lunch before they took their examination. We

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hope Jimmie, her 49½'er, has fully recuperated from his long illness.

Members of our CAP squadron took the final examination on Monday night, August 3. We have accomplished a lot since our squadron was organized last February. Many of our members have left for active duty and we are constantly taking in new members to replace those who have left for this reason.

HANGAR LAUGHS

We won't swear this is true but: . . . Hearsay has it that one service pilot thinks that (censored) Field is "jinxed" for him. On his first flight into said field, he washed out his landing gear; on his second trip in, another ship was test dropping some parachutes, one of which failed to open, narrowly missed him and tore through his aileron. The crew took off the damaged aileron and said they would have another one on his ship ready to go the next morning. When the pilot next viewed his ship, his comments could be heard with absolutely no difficulty all over the airport. There was his lovely brown camouflage job with a two-tone blue aileron!!!

—From "American Aviation"

One of the best stories of the year involves the war-time practice of drawing window curtains on airliners three minutes before landing and three minutes after taking off. . . It seems that a passenger, about to disembark from a plane at an airport recently, was complaining bitterly about this "blackout" . . . The pilot, walking down the aisle behind the man, tapped him on the shoulder and said: "You think it's tough on you? What about me up there in the cockpit?" . . . The passenger probably is still recovering from shock.

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THE HANGAR BOOKSHELF

ONCE TO EVERY PILOT, By Frank Hawks. Stackpole & Sons. \$1.50.

A collection of short stories of the true experiences which happen "once to every pilot", moments when some of these great pilots wondered if they would come out alive. Experiences of Frank Hawks, Eddie Allen, Jimmie Mattern, Al Williams, Eddie Rickenbacker, Jimmie Halzlip, Casey Jones, Wiley Post, Tex Renkin and others. Some of the chapter titles: Ceiling Zero and No Gas Left; Casey Jones Almost Loses Tunney; Al Williams in a Flat Spin; Now You Fly It; Hawks 13 Chinese Generals; Up-a-Daisy With Wiley Post; Eddie Allen Lands on Clouds; Rickenbacker Lives to Tell; Jimmie Mattern's Heart Stops. Don't miss this one for your bookshelf.

AIR BABIES. A child's cartoon book written by an airline stewardess. We are sorry we do not have her name or that of the publisher but felt that we wished to mention this book any way. "Air babies" are wee creatures of the realms of fantasy and, the author assures us, they are at every airport, where they too are learning the ABC's of safe flying before their mother will let them venture far away. Meet the friends of the air babies, Willy Kite and Gary Glider. We believe this book was published about 1938 or 1939 by a Denver publishing house.

M E M B E R S

New and Renewals (*)

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ADDITIONAL CAP BALLOTS IN

Ballots that came in after the deadline for last month's News Letter now make the total as follows:

Plain skirts	17
Culottes	11
Army Navy slacks	17
Girls' army cloth slacks	49
Coveralls	none

This brings the total vote for some type of slacks to 66, and the total for those wanting the uniforms the same all over the country to a total of 84; with only 4 votes going to "each unit should pick its own uniform."

The votes themselves were mailed to Lt. Oscar C. Smith, Army Air Forces, Supply Officer, CAP H.Q., Washington, D.C. His reply is published on the front page. If you have any further suggestions or comments on the CAP uniform, which may be helpful, write direct to Lt. Oscar C. Smith at the above address, as he is in charge of supply.

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	Harriet Louise Urban
RADIO:	Fonda Hyatt
	Marjorie Logan
	Reta L. Sutherland
PARACHUTE RIGGER:	Arlene Janet Parks

