

# NINETY NINE

# NEWS LETTER



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To Daisy and Dorothy:

Just a word of acknowledgment and appreciation for your splendid services--we rejoice in your successes, although your triumphs render the tasks of your successors all the harder. We will have to "go some" if we keep the pace that you have set.

From every member of the Ninety-Nine Club you have our hearty and sincere thanks.

- - Editor.

The Compass Rose and 99 monogram on the News Letter heading was done by Wilma Fritschey, Los Angeles Ninety-Nine. Wilma is a specialist on humorous sketches and contributes to Spur and other national magazines.

Welcome to Nancy Bird, our Australian member, who is here in America to pay us a visit. She is making a world tour to study the development of Civil Aviation, and plans to produce an International Aviation Exhibition on her return to Australia. She is not only pretty and charming, but she has done and is doing so many worthwhile things. Here are a few of her accomplishments:

Nancy Bird - Aviatrix  
Coronation Medal

Record of Flying Experience

- 1933 - Obtained "A" license at age of 17 years; also Advanced "A".
- 1934 - Obtained "B" Commercial license at 19 years, which is the age limit.
- 1935 - Organized the First Ladies' Flying Tour in Australia and flew approximately 22,000 miles accompanied by Miss Peggy McKillop. Carried approximately 900 passengers.
- 1935-1936 - Stationed at Bourke, New South Wales, as owner pilot to the Far West Children's Health Scheme, flying their clinic sister on regular trips; also doing aerial ambulance and private character work. 275 patients and passengers. Flew approximately 20,000 miles.
- 1936 - Won Ladies' Trophy, Brisbane to Adelaide Air Race. Won fastest time of all 31 starters on Melbourne to Adelaide Section. Distance - 1,500 miles.
- 1937 - Stationed at Cunnamulla, Queensland, to operate private charter and aerial ambulance service; flew approximately 14,000 miles, carried 182 passengers. Also worked in the interests of the Queensland Bush Children's Health Scheme in an honorary capacity.

Flown 70,000 miles entirely free from any accidents or mishaps.

Erected hangars at Cunnamulla and Bourke.

Carried out considerable work in the improving and promotion of aerodromes, and the inspection of possible sites.

Certificates - St. John Ambulance First Aid and Nursing Home.

Clubs: Member the Royal Aero Club of New South Wales.

Honorary Life Member, Narromine Aero Club.

Member Ninety-Nines, International Organization Licensed Women Pilots

Member, Women's National Association of Aeronautics of America

Honorary Member Aerial Nurse Corps of America

Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain

Les Vuilles Tiger of France

Lyceum Club

1938 - 1939 - Making world tour to study development of Civil Aviation

SUGGESTION - Girls' cruise from New York to Cleveland for National Air Races. Leave New York about Thursday morning--assemble at Albany for lunch--spend night at Buffalo--arrive Cleveland Saturday noon. The proposed hops are quite short, and the difference in speed of the ships will not count much.

No competition! The flight is just for fun.

Everyone interested write Betty Gillies, Syosset, New York.

THE NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER announces a publisher has asked for a book outlining the flying histories of all 99's with licensed private or better. Melva Doyle will compile it, and plans to arrange it in an interesting and dignified manner. A form will be sent each member to be filled out and returned with a picture. Suggestions for compilation, name of the book, drawing for cover, and any criticisms should be sent to Melva Doyle, 1109 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts.

<u>CORRECTION</u> - Pins (with movable props)	\$1.50
Bracelets (without props)	\$1.50
Bracelets (with movable props)	\$2.00

SOUTHWEST SECTION - LOS ANGELES CHAPTER - This chapter is happy to announce another Super-Super production this spring. The starlette is Eleanor Mao Brown, date of release May first. Mamma and Papa Brown are duly proud, and we congratulate Baby Eleanor on her splendid choice of parents. Still going Hollywood--during the recent Los Angeles showing of the picture Tail Spin, the 20th Century-Fox Studio requested the KMTR broadcasting station to have four girls make an

electrical transcription, which was played three times daily for three days. 'Twas fun to sit in the "parlor" and hear ourselves being interviewed on personal flying experiences, with the sound of airplanes taking off in the background. The two records were made at the airport for "local" color. The girls participating were: Helen McCandless, Frances Dudrey, Lucille Crman, and Hilda Jarmuth. Our Bessie Owen is back from her latest flying venture into South America. Her experiences and thrills were varied and anyone desiring information on jungles or long water hops can get it first hand. We heard only a few minutes' resumé at the Palm Springs' Aviation Breakfast last Sunday, and are looking forward with great pleasure to having Bessie tell us more soon.

Our Governor, Ruth Rueckert, made us a surprise visit at the May meeting. Possibilities of a 99-Day at the San Francisco World's Fair were discussed. Harriet Isaacson, our Bay Cities' member, who has a Milk Bar for children at the Exposition, will look into this further. Hasta la Vista!

- - Hilda Jarmuth

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY SECTION - Jackie Cochran entertained seventy of the Ninety-Nines at a delightful dinner at Michels in honor of the new National President, Betty Gillies. The guest 99 meeting was held this month at Hotel Pennsylvania, with dinner in the Cafe-Rouge. Mr. William Brinckerhoff explained what the Private Flyers' Association and the N. A. A. are doing to simplify C. A. R. for Private pilots. The Kenyons showed us color movies of their Florida trip and also Teddy's California trip when she was a guest of 20th Century-Fox. Our president, Margo Tanner, Barbara Southgate, Betty Gillies, and H. Lucille Boudreau flew over to Providence to attend a 99 meeting at the airport.

Amy Andrews received her Commercial license; Patricia Thomas has an Instructor's rating; Ruth Nichols will receive an honorary degree June 6th at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.; Magda Tisza is very active with an Aero Club which she organized at the Okland Airport, New Jersey. Jackie Cochran will present a plaque from the Airlines to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, outstanding air traveler of 1938, at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 23rd, Women's Day in the Aviation Building, World's Fair. Ethel Fedders is keeping her Fairchild warmed up. She flew to Miami for the week-end, flying home to Boston in one day. Next day she flew to Rochester and back, then to Niagara Falls to visit friends, to Hagerstown, Md., and home again. Ethel also flew to New York to attend Jackie Cochran's dinner for Betty. H. Lucille Boudreau flew to Grand Rapids, Michigan, by the way of Buffalo, Erie, Sandusky, Toledo, and Detroit City Airport. The return trip to Ford Airport in Detroit, through Canada, over Niagara Falls to Rochester, New York, and on to Suffolk Airport at Riverhead, Long Island. The following week end she flew to Concord, N. H., and Boston, Massachusetts, and on to Portland, Maine.

We have reserved the STARLIGHT ROOF at the Waldorf, New York City, and guaranteed five hundred dinners for the evening of November 4, 1939 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Ninety-Nine Club. The orchestra is excellent. Please give us an idea soon as to how

many to expect. The New York-New Jersey Ninety-Nines meet the first Monday of each month at the Hotel Pennsylvania, dinner in the Cafe Rouge. No reservation is necessary and we would like visiting Ninety-Nines at any time. News can be sent me at 303 Manor Road, Douglas Manor, Long Island, New York.

- - H. Lucille Boudreau

MIDDLE EASTERN SECTION - WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER - The month of May seems to have been "Honor Month" for this Chapter. First, the Aero Club of Pittsburgh. . . a strictly male organization. . . gave a luncheon for the "gals", with Louise Thaden and Helen Richey as guest speakers and the 99's as guests of honor. Another highlight of the month was a testimonial dinner given by our Chapter to Chairman Marge McCormick who is leaving us for the bright lights of New York City. Marge has promised to come back for our meetings, so we feel that we are merely "lending" her to New York, for the present at least. A model of the Monocoupe she flew while in Pittsburgh was autographed by the attending members and presented to her. Marge looked very lovely indeed with her gardenia corsage, a gift from the girls. It was voted the best party we have ever had. And here are some aviation honors attained by two of our members--these ambitious "gals"!:

Miss Irene Crum of Huntington, West Virginia, has acquired the distinction of being the first in our Chapter to hold the rating of Ground Instructor, and taught her first class at Marshall College this month. Miss Teresa James of Wilkinsburg, after a beautiful flight test, was presented with a Commercial "ticket", but she's still not content and has started to study for her next goal--Instructor's rating. Helen Richey and your reporter had a bit of cold water dashed on their proposed trip to Washington, D. C., for the Air Derby. Bags were packed in, gas and oil okay, all set to flip the prop, when the eagle eye of the field mechanic spotted a crack in the crankcase of my pride-and-joy. . . Life at Its Lowest Ebb!

We have a new Junior member to welcome into our Chapter this month--Mrs. Grace Carroll of Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Carroll holds a Solo license, and her husband, C. B., is manager of the new Latrobe Municipal Airport. We are glad to have Grace with us as her close association with aviation will make her a valuable member and one of the most active in this district. Ellen Smith had a lot of fun on a Breakfast Flight to Erie recently. There were five planes and twelve people, including the whole Smith family--father, mother and son. She says, "We left Meadville at six-thirty, circling town first, and made quite a few local citizens love us no end for waking them up at such an unearthly hour, then on to Port Erie for ham and eggs. We got quite a laugh out of 'Papa Stinson, Mamma Waco, and three yellow Cubs.'"

Our next meeting will be held late this month in Huntington, West Virginia. This is our first sojourn into Huntington in a group, and from reports of the preparations being made, it will be a long-remembered visit.

- - Frances L. Allen

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - During the week end of May 6-7, the North Central Section gathered at the Hyde Park Hotel in Chicago for the first time since the annual meeting in Cleveland during the Races. Everything, even including fair skies, combined to make it a successful and happy reunion. Twenty-two members from seven out of our nine states made a splendid representation. Our governor, Florence Boswell, flew her Cessna up from Lafayette, Indiana, where she had given a talk on Instrument Flying to the Purdue Flying Club, and brought Jane Templeton, one of the Lafayette Ninety-Nines with her. Bernice Eno, one of our new members, flew her Warner-Fairchild in from Fort Dodge, Iowa. Patricia Dickinson flew her Cub Trainer from Lafayette, Indiana, stopping at South Bend on the way to pick up Betty Folsom, whose Fairchild 24 is being re-covered. From Michigan came Jeannette Lempke, flying her Warner-Davis over from Bay City, while Mabel Britton brought Faye Davies Kirk and Alice Hammond from Ypsilanti in her Fairchild. Leora Stroup drove from Kalamazoo, where she had attended a nurses' meeting en route from Detroit. Alma Arlene Davis flew in from Cleveland in her Beechcraft, and also from Cleveland came Helen Curtiss in a Fleet. Ruth Kuntz took the Airlines down from Minneapolis, and Belle Hetzel came from Omaha via the "iron horse." Mabel Wilson, Loucille Young, Alice Adamec DeWitt, Jane Ray, Helen Budwash, Helen Welch, Frances Anderson, and Dot Ring were the Illinois girls who acted as hostesses.

On Saturday evening the Illinois Chapter entertained all the guests most royally at a party at the Hyde Park Hotel, topping off the evening with a delectable buffet supper at midnight. To Mabel Wilson and Loucille Young go the laurels for arranging this entertainment!

At breakfast on Sunday morning, the places were marked with pretty boutonnières of shell-pink carnations, gifts of the Illinois Chapter. After the business meeting, which followed breakfast, we had the pleasure of hearing the recording of Mabel Wilson's appearance on a recent Edgar Guest "It Can be Done" program. One of the most interesting accomplishments of this particular Sectional meeting was the formation of the fifth chapter in the North Central Section--the new INDIANA CHAPTER. The charter members are Marjory Jan Stables, private pilot of South Bend; Betty Folsom, private, also of South Bend, and Jane Templeton, Lois Hollingsworth and Patricia Dickinson, all privates from Lafayette. They plan to meet shortly and elect officers, etc. The sixth chapter in this section is not far off, with ten Ninety-Nines in Minneapolis busily flying toward their certificates so they will have the necessary five active members to form their chapter. Already Edith Campbell and Frances Lennon have their Limited Commercials, and Virginia Marter has her Private. Junior members--Ruth Kuntz, Rose Dale, Ella Stone, Dorothy Collins, Janet Wakefield, Vida Shaffer and Emily Cikanek--are taking advantage of the spring weather to log up more hours toward their certificates.

A group of Michigan Ninety-Nines are meeting with the Women's Aeronautical Association of Detroit for luncheon at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on May 20th honoring Laura Ingalls, who is scheduled to do acrobatics at an Air Meet at Erin Airport May 20-21 under the auspices of the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce.

- - Alice H. Hammond

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION - Our May sectional meeting was held in Augusta, Georgia, on the 16th with a luncheon at the Hotel Richmond. The enthusiastic efforts of our two new members of Augusta--Ann Johnson and Peggy Hagopian, made the luncheon a huge success. Our business meeting took the form of an old-fashioned housecleaning covering everything in the past, present and future. Those present were: Nell Behr, Anderson, S. C.; Maxine Bennett, Atlanta, Ga.; Peggy Hagopian and Ann Johnson, Augusta, Ga.; Charlotte Frye, Griffin, Ga.; Clayton Patterson and Jessie Woods, Charlotte, N. C. Nell came zipping in in her Beechcraft and Clayton Patterson and Jessie Woods aired down in Clayton's Fairchild. We learned from the last News Letter that Ruth Wakeman is in Atlanta. We made every effort to locate her and have her present at our meeting. So far we have not been successful but we do send her a hearty welcome to our section. Ruth Stilson, a former member of our section, who transferred to the New England Section last year, returned to Greensboro, N. C., several weeks ago. Welcome home, Ruth!

Nell Behr has invited our Section, plus our husbands and sweethearts, to a big pow-wow at her lovely home, Behr Port, Anderson, S. C., for the last Sunday in June. The affair will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city, and a trophy will be awarded to the girl who makes the best "on-to" flight. Our entire Section pledged its whole-hearted support to our new president, Betty Gillies, and we wish her every success!

- - Jessie Woods

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - MICHIGAN CHAPTER - Since there was no local Chapter meeting in May because of the Sectional meeting held in Chicago this month, few contacts have been made with the girls by ye reporter. However, a few bits of news have been picked up. Those from this Chapter who attended the Chicago meeting report a nice time. The dinner dance at the Lee Plaza Hotel in Detroit was lots of fun, and everyone had an enjoyable time. The dance was given jointly by the Women's Aeronautical Association and the Ninety-Nines. Our Chapter Chairman, Leila Baker, recently made a trip to Texas and back with a friend in a Beechcraft. Accompanying her were husband Ray, and son, Dale. They were away a week, and that was long enough reports Leila, for her two youngest sons were left at home and were greatly missed by their mother. We have had some very nice flying weather recently. In fact, some days could be tagged "Clear and Unlimited". Most of the girls have felt the urge to dust off the old crate and log a few hours. The "Dawn Patrol", composed of local pilots who like to get up early on Sunday mornings and fly to some outlying airport for breakfast, has claimed the interest of some of our girls. Alice Hammond and husband, John, winged their way in the Fairchild 24 to Jackson for breakfast last Sunday. Next Sunday, Fay Kirk and husband, Bob, plan to do the same in the direction of Saginaw. This proves to be an enjoyable and popular way of getting cross country experience, and it's always fun to "cruise" in the company of other ships. Ye reporter has been batting around in her Aeronca C-3 and also flying gliders, her favorite being the "Wolf", a German sailplane, in which she has just made some thermal soaring flights.

- - Helen Montgomery

SOUTH CENTRAL SECTION - Alma Martin, Jimmie Kolp, Edna Gardner and Fanny Leonpacher participated in the Louisiana State Air Tour in April. Alma and Fanny had some hostess duties when the Tour stopped at their home ports of Shreveport and Lafayette. Jimmie became so enamoured of touring about that she has been on the wing off and on ever since, dropping into Oklahoma City on April 23 for a Sunday Air Show, and a few days later flying her husband into Tulsa for a few hours' visit. One of our flying sisters, Sally Duncan, took herself on a X-C from her home port at Coffeyville to Oklahoma City in April. Our Governor, Una Goodwin, flew up to Guthrie, Oklahoma, on April 22 to the 99er celebration held there that day.

Two section governors had a grand visit together the middle of May when Florence Boswell, of the North Central Section, was forced to stop at Oklahoma City due to weather, while enroute from Ohio to Santa Barbara to visit Bessie Owens. Una was pleased with this opportunity of getting better acquainted with this distant member.

Our Section gives a hearty welcome to new member, Hellon Gandy, of Oklahoma City. Hellon has recently acquired her Private rating, and there are a lot of interesting things about her which will appear soon. We read in the local press that Dorothy McBirney, accompanied by her father, are at the New York World's Fair. Gayle Horrall is recovering from her broken arm in a surprisingly short time and is already able to drive about in the maroon Mercury car which friend husband presented just after the accident. Gayle is rushing about getting her private rating renewed, it having expired soon after the accident, and is finding she has to comply with a lot of regulations.

Dorothy Morgan recently took a day's leave of absence from her adorable eight-month-old Sharon, and with her pilot husband flew from Tulsa to Baton Rouge, La., and return, with a stop at Shreveport and on out to Barksdalo Field to purchase some special sun glasses at the Post Exchange. At Baton Rouge they enjoyed sightseeing at the beautiful capitol building. An item from Dorothy's daily routine divulges that wee daughter's noontime outing usually consists of a drive to the Tulsa City Airport, where mother eats a sandwich in the coffee shop and little Sharon is the center of attraction. We'll wager that Sharon has for her age, a record number of pilots and aviation fraternity among her acquaintances.

- - Frances H. Brown

NORTH CENTRAL SECTION - ALL-OHIO CHAPTER - Bad weather conditions in the West forced Florence Boswell to follow the Southern route to the Coast instead of a Northern route, as she had originally planned. And another member, who is having fun with the weather right here at home, is Marion Poase, who in order to pile up ten hours a few Sundays ago had to play "hide-and-go-seek" with the rain clouds. Of what we hear, she would sit on terra-firma only until the teasing rain storms blew over; then up she would go until another rain spell would set her down again. This kept up the entire day. Some fun, eh?

What are we going to do with Grace Birge until she receives her license? That "gal" is so wrapped up in her spins, turns, figure

eights, rigging, meteorology, navigation, etc., that she has had to pay two horrible sums because of speeding and not heeding the "No Parking" signs. To top it off she couldn't even eat her spinach the other night because of worry, worry, WORRY! She is due for her Private Test almost any day now. Helen Curtiss, our untiring chairman, logged some cross country flying when she flew up to attend the Sectional meeting in Chicago. She played navigator and co-pilot on the trip taken in Ray Oster's Great Lakes Trainer.

It is tulip time at the Davis's and Arlene is going to use her beautiful garden as a setting for a tea and meeting of the Akron Chapter of the N. A. A., to which the Ninety-Nine "gals" have been invited. It will take place the afternoon of May 21st. At the completion of a very successful and interesting lecture program thru the winter months, Mary King, our program chairman, has some very elegant plans for the summer. So far, she has kept her plans secret, but we are hoping to get wind of them shortly, and we will pass them on. Last minute trade-winds bring these news bits--Mary Winstanloy, our Lone Eaglet, bought a new car and is thrilled over it. Frances Drenik is the happy recipient of seven hundred and fifty dollars which she won at a raffle, and she is going to spend it on flying! (Good girl, Fran.! Abbie Dill Haddaway, former member of our group, joined Florence Boswell in Oklahoma, so two Ohio Ninety-Niners will be "Fairing" it together. Marion Coddington is doing a grand job of stirring up aviation interest among the women in Akron. Because of this, we have added Sue Mostenic to our membership list. And now, Switch Off, 'til next time.

- - Ann Barille

NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER - The April meeting held at the State Airport in Providence, R. I., with Louise Sisson as hostess, was one of the most successful this year. Many of the members flew in, as did several of the guests. We were so pleased to meet and have the opportunity to entertain Betty Gillies, our new National President, who flew in her Fairchild from New York. Lucille Boudreau of Westhampton, Long Island, also flew a Fairchild, and Margo Tanner, Governor of the Metropolitan-Tri-State Section flew here with Barbara Southgate in a Waco. Dorothy Monro and Jean Adams came in a Rearwin; Ruth Granger, Moya Mitchell, Blanche Gates and Carolyn Moran in a Fairchild; Marion Tibbetts, Melva Doyle and Gertrude Meserve in Cubs.

The speaker of the afternoon was Captain Joe Dawson of the U. A. A. Flying Service. He gave us some amusing incidents of his career which dates back to the war, and spoke some GOOD words for women in aviation. Ruth Stilson of Providence has gone to Greensboro, N. C., where she is hopping passengers, lecturing, bringing in prospective students, etc. We hope she will send us some real information soon. Lillian Holmes and Melva Doyle were the hostesses for the May meeting. They gave us an excellent lunch and an instructive afternoon. Mr. Charles Hamilton, husband of Ruth Hamilton, the Chapter's secretary, explained the aims and needs of the "Massachusetts Board of Aviation", of which he is president. The membership was increased by most of the girls joining. Mr. Charles Fisher of Aerial Enterprises also spoke, using "Aerial Advertising" for his topic. Gertrude Meserve has her L. C. Ruth Hamilton, Jean Adams,

Carolyn Moran, and Daisy Kirkpatrick are speaking over the radio from station WCOP, Boston, May 23rd. Several girls have already signed up to fly to the Women's Day at the World's Fair in New York. A twin engine Beechcraft is the ship they are planning to use. Daisy Kirkpatrick recently entertained Ruth Nichols and Mercedes Ormston, who were en route to Portland, Maine. John D. Burnham, President of the Sportsman Pilot Association, was also a recent visitor at the hospitable Kirkpatrick domicile. Please send cash for the 99 booklets as money orders, etc., cause Melva Doyle so much trouble.

- - Louise Howard

#### SKETCH ON FANNY LEONPACHER

When it comes to biographies, your reporter feels lucky that she can tell you about Fanny Leonpacher, our Sectional Treasurer. From one brief meeting we were left with the impression of a slender, blond woman, with a friendly, stimulating personality, of unbounded energy and efficiency; a woman interested in living and in people. She lives at Lafayette, Louisiana, in a highly masculine atmosphere consisting of husband, Dr. Louis Leonpacher, and four--yes--four sons, Erwin 11, Walter 9, Alfred 8 and Robert 5. The camera shot which we have of these four lads, seated on a log in what is undoubtedly a typical Louisiana woods setting, shows that Fanny and the doctor have a progeny to be proud of. Fanny was born in London, England, of German parents, who brought her to the United States, via Canada, at the age of 2½ years. (Ah, that accounts for that slight, indefinable accent--it is a composite!) She reads, speaks and writes German fluently. During school years she lived in New Jersey, Florida and Indiana, graduating from high school at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Having a preference for business life, she took a secretarial course at the Business University at Bowling Green, Kentucky, and thereafter had an interesting variety of work with the Standard Oil Company, Louisiana State University, and the Farm Bureau Federation in Baton Rouge; also at Houston, Texas doing German and English stenography for an oil explorer firm.

Fanny shamelessly admits that she had her husband-to-be earmarked since her pig-tail days. They were married at the end of her year at Houston. Dr. Leonpacher is a veterinarian, a graduate of the University of Munich and, just as Fanny did, came to this country by way of Canada. Her husband's profession enabled Fanny to continue her business activity by doing his office work, which included even such chores as collecting bad debts for him. Due to the extent of his practice and the terrain in Louisiana, the doctor felt the airplane to be a necessity in his work, and it was then that Fanny had the desire to learn to fly. She started her instruction on the Lafayette Airport in 1932 in a Waco F under Glynne M. Jones, who is now C.A.A. inspector at Boston. Don't tell this gentleman, but Fanny relates that he used the "Army method", and--tragic then, but funny now--the very day before she soloed he got her so mad that she left the field in tears. She built up time on a Rearwin, Jr., an Ox P. T., and a Fleet, and then the Leonpachers bought their first ship, a Fairchild "21" which they used for a year and a half. Flying these types, Fanny attained her Limited Commercial rating. In an interim, Fanny and her husband made a trip to Germany, and then little Robert, the youngest, was born. Then they bought the Bird ship which they now have, and which, with its stability and slow landing characteristics, is so well adapted for their type of flying. Fanny's liking for office work has led her into such jobs as secretary-treasurer for the Evangeline Chapter, N. A. A., on which she is serving her second year, and it no doubt accounts for the efficient manner in which she serves our section as treasurer. Going feminine--in her own household she likes best to do the marketing and meal planning.

- - Frances H. Brown, Reporter

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