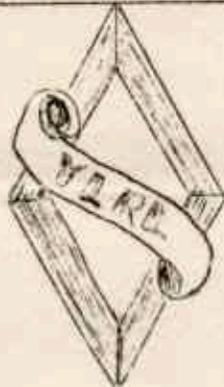


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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Anita Bien, WSTAY

'Tis said: "Christian graces
are pressed, the sweeter
been plenty pressed but
is something else.
at home. Note two
I tried to
ing same on bus
see the messes.
tell what this
I'll say IT IS A

THE COVER PIC
LIBERTY
GAL. Of
Columbia is

but the statuesque
is a pretty nice gal to view, especially when our boys coming march-
ing back. Let's hope it will not be long.

Perhaps some other time I can do a better job as Editor. I must admit
I wish I had more time to spend on same as I really enjoy the work.
I look back in review over a span of YLRL years with W7FWB, W9NBX, &
W9DBD at the helm. I know what I've been thru this term as President
and I honestly hope the new President W1FTJ will not find it too dif-
ficult. Let's all co-operate with the new officers and, please
girls, send news to your new D/C. Just post card same occasionally
and she'll be most appreciative. I'm still sending out pix to the
girls and with this issue off the press and my mind - hi - I'll get
caught up with my work, I hope. Won a Spanish course at Berlitz and
am starting Oct. 16 for 2 hrs. each Saturday P.M. Love from Nita.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

NOMINEES: Pres., WSTAY & W1FTJ. (The former did not choose to run.)
V.P. WSUDA, W3CDQ, W1KUI, W2NAZ & WSTAY, latter 3 rec'd
same nr. of nominations. WSTAY & W2NAZ withdrew.

NEW PRES.-W1FTJ NEW VICE-PRES. W3CDQ
APPOINTMENTS BY W1FTJ: W9ZTU - Secy.-Treas. Mickey Marglin,
Gen. Del., Ft. Knox, Ky.

NEW EDITOR: Appmt. by W1FTJ: W5FJW, Jewel Caraway, 3699
Gordon Ave., Monroe, La.

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(She will get out a story, if possible, a history on YLRL
and work on the Constitution Committee.)

NEW DISTRICT CHAIRMEN:

W1KUI - Ellen Hastings, 86 Central Ave., E. Hartford, Conn.
W2NSL - Present D/C.
W3HVO - P.A. Raser, 315 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, 8, N.J.
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W7HYO - Ann Webster, 511 F St., Rock Springs, Wyoming
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11th D/C G8LY - Constance Hall, N. Waltham Rectory, Basingstoke,
Hampshire, England.

Where no nominations were made, WSTAY appointed new D/C's. It was
that best to change same yearly, if possible. W2NSL had not previous-
ly been nominated. She completed unfinished term of W2NAZ, hence not
a two termer.

Have two lovely letters from our Pres. & V.P. extending their thanks
to all. This is last page typed on account of holding up same for
appointments, etc., and will pass letters on to Judy for next YL H.
Word did not come on new Editor until September 6. Now will
have to wait to get these mimeographed. My sister promises to do
them for me as soon as she moves. Getting a new Ed is no easy task.

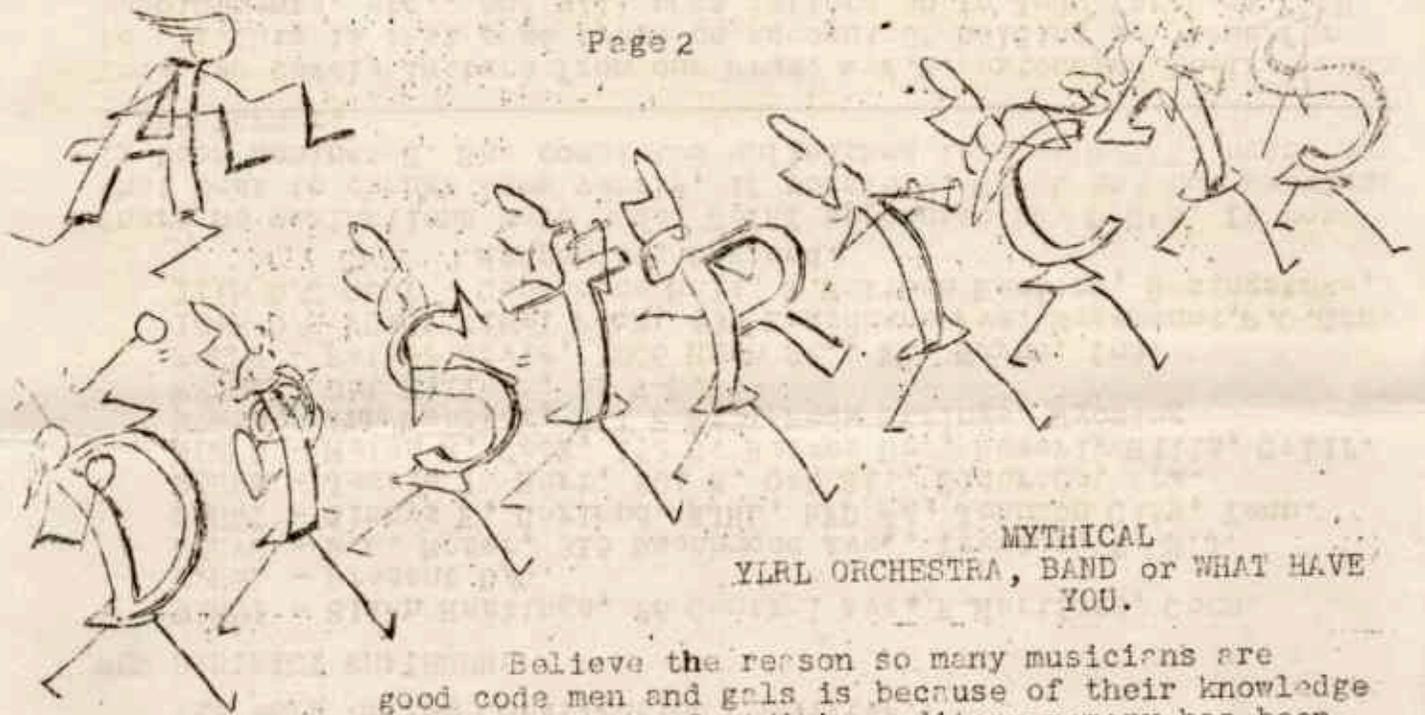


*Daggonne Busy
but have tried to keep
my end up. Nita*

are like Perfume, the more they
they smell" - Truth is, I've
now this edition will smell,
Half done at office and half
kinds of type. Sorry!
correct copies, read-
on way home. You'll
In case you can't
cartoon represents,
DOG gg over a fence.

OF THE STATUS OF
REPRESENTS AN A-1
course we know Miss
THE USA 1-A girl
figure of Liberty

figure of Liberty
coming march-



MYTHICAL
YLRL ORCHESTRA, BAND or WHAT HAVE
YOU.

Believe the reason so many musicians are good code men and gals is because of their knowledge of pitch discrimination and the fact their auditory memory has been trained. They have a sense of timing too.

Rose Gabriel, W2LSPH, is an accomplished concert musician and teaches French diction to singers. W9JXF, Mona Davis, has been attending the New England Conservatory of Music, studying pipe organ. Enes Olivieri, W2LSPH, as a member of a girls' orchestra, travelled around the world, visiting Spain, Gibraltar, Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong, China, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, Canada, Italy, France, and many other interesting spots. Doris Levy, W2LSPH, plays the piano and has published a book on children's music, they tell me. At least, it's been written and is ready for the publisher.

Some of the pianists are: Evelyn Dohmann, W2LSPH; W5JAD, Edith Simonds, W7HDS, W6SPX, W9NBX, W9DBD, W9KSA, W9JJU, WW9JWJ, W8UCW, W8PXE, W8SBB, W2NHC, W9JXF Ann Diamond, W2LSPH; W8UGY, W4IDG, W9GLK played in a dance band. W8KYR & W8TUQ are radio pianists. More vibrating strings are played in the form of violins, violas, etc., by: W9JJU W3IRR (sister of W3BAK) who plays violin in symphony concerts. Banjo: W6RIJ; Mandolin: W6RIJ. She also plays the tenor guitar and banjo, she says. She's almost an orchestra in herself. Organ: W9KSA, W9DXX. Viola: W7HDS. Piano Accordion: W6RXB. (The organ is really a vibrating column of air rather than strings.) Vibrating Rods - we don't seem to have xylophone players listed nor do we have any listing for the vibrating membranes, altho many girls stated that Music was another hobby but didn't say which type of music, nor what instrument they played, so we couldn't list them herewith. Some of our girls are excellent singers and some have taught singing.

YL OP BIRTHDAYS - SAME DAY EVERY YEAR - By W1FTJ

July 2, W3AKB; July 9, W9KSA/8; July 12, W8MVN; 13th, W2NHC, W7EXY; July 15, W8JDI; 16th, H. Harrison; 19th, A. Friedman; 21st, W2KUG, 24th, W9WVX; 25th, M. Truman & W7FTX, 26th, W1MCW; 30th, W8UUY & W9PFO.

August 7, W1GOT, 8th, W7IHK/6, 10th, W1FRO & W4GWT; 12th, VE4VO; 15th, W2NSL; 17th, D. Fischer, 22nd, A. Hughes; & 23rd, E. Pringle.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Dear Girls:

My sincere thanks to all who helped make this so-called "War Cabinet's" term a success. You've all been busy but some not always too busy to lend a hand. I deeply appreciate the close co-operation of the officers and members and let's carry on to many more triumphant years of YLRL'ing. Our contribution in the War Effort is gratifying and I know the work carried on by some has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to others. We haven't wanted for stimulation. I want especially to thank W1FTJ, a most efficient Secy.-Treas., who will make you a first-rate President. 33 to all.

Anita Bien, W8TAY,.

WAR EMERGENCY RADIO SERVICE

The following message to all YLRL'ers has been received from W9WWP, Carol Anne Keating, Asst. Communications Manager, of The American Radio Relay League, West Hartford, Conn. We are glad she was able to do this for us since she's been a busy girl and especially so in the vacation absence of George Hart, Communications Mgr. of ARRL.

"Since the message in the Nov.-Dec. 1942 issue of YL HARMONICS relating to WERS appeared, many inquiries have been forthcoming as to how to go about getting a WERS permit to operate, etc. The purpose of this letter is to explain the procedure in a little more detail.

"In the first place, mere possession of an amateur radio license does not authorize you to operate a WERS station. Everyone who operates a WERS unit must have a WERS operator permit. To be eligible for this, a person should possess a radio license of any class issued by the FCC. By virtue of holding a ham ticket, any licensed amateur as well as a person holding a commercial license, may secure a permit by filing a completed FCC form 457 with his radio aide, who then forwards it to FCC.

"When the radio aide receives the permit from Washington, he will then forward it to you, and you are then eligible to operate a WERS station, after some schooling in WERS operational procedure. Here is where another point of distinction arises. The old ham custom of grabbin' a mike and 'hollering' into it doesn't apply to WERS. As a matter of fact, any form of rag-chewing, establishing of contacts for DX value, and unnecessary experimenting is sufficient cause to permit FCC to revoke the license of the entire local WERS group. In some cases where it occurred, under the surveillance of important military officials, unfortunately, the national WERS program has been endangered. So it is important for the ham to enter the WERS program as he would any other new field -- prepared to learn the existing rules and procedure. All transmissions in WERS are brief and to the point, since amateur activities have no part in WERS. A very good summary of correct WERS procedure will appear in the 1944 edition of the Radio Amateur's Handbook, which will appear in a few months.

"To find out about your local WERS set-up, inquire of the communications officer at your local Civilian Defense Council headquarters.. If there is none in existence, write the League for further information on the ECs in your vicinity, and then get them to start the ball rolling. As a last resort, you can organize WERS yourself, with the help of fellow amateurs and the local CD authorities. The League is always glad to answer any questions which arise in the organization of local WERS nets, if you can not find an answer to them by reading the current edition of the Handbook, or the issues of QST from July 1942 up to the present time.

"The ARRL does not have any specific pamphlets on the organization of WERS, as yet, but Chapter 16 of the Handbook, 1943 edition, and the aforementioned issues of QST contain all the latest dope and information on the subject as it has appeared. Changes have appeared from time to time, and you should especially note the January 1943 issue, page 73, and the March 1943 issue, pages 22 and 45. Additional changes appeared in the August 1943 issue. The League has on hand a number of copies of the WERS rules and regulations, up-to-date, and a copy of this will be sent you upon request.

"Last but not least, if you have any ultra-high gear lying about idle, it would be very patriotic for you to volunteer its use to your local WERS, or to the CD authorities for use in a contemplated WERS set-up. Equipment has been one of the bug-bears in organizing WERS stations, since priorities have not been assigned for this activity.

"If this doesn't explain something you want to know, drop me a line c/o the League, and I'll be glad to tell you what I know. 33, and see you all in WERS!"

(Signed) Carol Anne Keating, W9WWP
Asst. Communications Mgr., ARRL.

Pythagoras (582-507 B.C.) invested numbers and figures with moral qualities.

3 - Potency	(From this, "73" can be interpreted "strength and
7 - Health	health" and "88" as "love". "33" seems to carry a
8 - Love	double punch.

"AN ENGINEER IS A MAN WHO TAKES THE WORD SCIENCE
AND PUTS TWO VERTICAL LINES THRU THE FIRST LETTER." - FM

Unfortunately much that Letha Allendorf, W9OUD, has written on the subject loses its essence thru deletion because of forced condensation. However, the highlights of her theories are the impracticability of using flash cards; learning to recognize the letters by sight as well as sound and constant practice. Her simple and effective method of presenting code to the uninitiated is by blackboard use, if possible, or on a large piece of paper for character placement and their equivalents in dits and dahs. For instance, "mjuyhvwfrtgh" which are the first characters you learn in typing, thereby acquiring a dual knowledge of code and typing which will make a real speed artist of you later. Repeat: "M" - dah, dah; "J" dit dah dah dah, etc., and impress upon your students the sound effect of such combinations the while you are pronouncing same crisply and with the proper swing; not just dividing syllables. By constant repetition, the students will absorb same, if concerted effort is expended in memorizing them in both visual and sound form. Don't drag the characters in sending them. Make spaces between longer but send dits and dahs not drawn out. Motor memory helps the auditory sense and is a part of operating, so let the pupils take the key early and form the letters properly.

Her second lesson adds the second finger letters: "kiedo". #3: "lowax", third finger letters and, finally, "pqaz". Later, the numbers, etc., can be learned.

Letha presents the letters so they'll have no fixed relationship to each other and so no one will sit in contemplative review of one, two or three dots if he hears "e", "i", or "s". Some teachers like to group the letters and to relieve monotony, they'll throw in a numeral or two. Of course, everyone has her own ideas about learning as well as teaching code. She suggests a mark on the sheet even if the character was unrecognizable so that coordination of mind and hand will result and code timing will be perfected. A straight line, dot or a special mark will suffice. When an oscillator is not handy, use flash cards or whistle the characters when you can to implant them firmly in your mind. Constant practice is the sum and substance of code mastery as everyone knows.

W9DBD in her early work at Scott Field found the letters most confused were V-U, S-H, 4-V & Y-C and those most difficult to learn: F, L, Y & Z. She therefore drilled the pupils on these letters. Many find J & Q troublesome. The Signal Corps, which has its own unique method of teaching, uses a diagonal line thru the zero to avoid confusing it with an "O".

If a learner will try to think of "a" as an "a" and not a dit and a dah, it will speed code work. Script is best in ham work for notes but make legible copy, especially in traffic handling. So many traffic messages wind up differently than they left their point of origin. Army work requires printing of letters for absolute accuracy, especially in cryptography. Learn on a straight key but try to use both straight key and bug. Many good old ops never used an automatic key but can send and receive 30-35 wpm perfectly and even manipulate a pencil that fast. They don't write on asbestos pads either. A typewriter comes in handy here. The average person can not write faster than 25 wpm. 30 wpm is actually bearing down and don't let anyone kid you about copying 40 wpm EASILY BY HAND.

Space precludes printing a list of words most frequently used in telegraphic service.

Records with code lessons are on the market. Press releases on various bands will increase your code speed once you've a basic knowledge. ARRL has a booklet "LEARNING THE RADIOTELEGRAPH CODE" authored by John Huntoon, expert code man, for 25¢.

Two sentences for practice that contain all the letters of the alphabet are:
THE SLY BROWN FOX JUMPS QUICKLY OVER THE LAZY DOG.
THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG.

The 21st Verse of the Seventh Chapter of the Book of Ezra contains every letter of the alphabet but the letter "J". (This letter was not included in the early alphabets.)

"SIEH" - German word employing all the dot characters in the code. There is no English word using ALL of them. Of course you can make up dizzy dot sentences: HIS SIS HESI IS 5 ES HE IS 55 HI

THERE ARE LEAGUES
Tune: "Smiles"

There are Leagues that make you happy,
There are Leagues that make you blue;
There are Leagues that might have done for Grandma,
But they'll never do for me and you.

There are Leagues as slow as brown molasses
That will find they up to date must be,
But the League with life and pep and ginger
Is the YLRL for me.

The Editor heard EDITH SIMMONDS, CATHERINE EDWARDS & JEAN HUDSON in program. WERS & AWWWS got plugs but nary a one for YLRL, however in a subsequent program of a local group, heard in Cleveland, and over a national chain, one girl represented herself as YLRL President and not the president of the local radio group of YLRL and there is a difference. Will all local clubs please make this distinction? LILLIAN RUOCCO still very busy with her fingers in AWWWS, YLRL and other miscellaneous activities.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W3CDQ, Eliz. Zandonini, 3633 NW Everett, Washington, 8, D.C. W3AKB was formerly secy. to Dr. Zworykin, famed RCA scientist. She writes jingles to specifications so, Fran, how abt drumming up sumpin' for Anni issue? Hmmm? Is now Asst. Radio Eng. at Navy's Bureau of Ships in Washington. Says she ran into W6PCO wrkg there. (How abt her QTH for an application?)

FLASH! On the last lap of her vacation, W3CDQ received the shocking news of her Father's sudden death. She flew back to Washington, D.C., from Buffalo. YLRL extends its heart-felt sympathy to her. Because of the added burdens she will shoulder, we have not asked her for any statements as a retiring officer. Know next issue will have more W3 news.

Eliz. has been on air from station WJDC-29 and her QSO's have been successful.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W4GFO, Helen Davy, 1604 Pineola Ave., Kingsport, Tenn. W4GUZ has a defense job in Chattanooga, and is working Night Owl shift. Likes it. Her family has moved to Middlesboro, Ky, and our loss will be the 9th District's gain. Good luck, Dean. (W8TPZ wrote that she had visited in Cincinnati and her new QTH is: Dean Lovely, 606 Manchester, Middleboro, Ky. - - - Have the town spalled two ways now and no way to check same. - Ed.)

W4GWT - Gladys is doing a couple of full-time jobs, and in her quiet, modest way is saying nothing about it. Her OM, who is Chief Eng. at a BC station, was holding down 2 shifts at the xmtr house, teaching classes at Teachers College and taking a class in advanced Math himself; so, he was kind of busy. Gladys quietly went to Atlanta, took the exams and got the necessary licenses and relieves the OM of a full 8 hour shift as op. They have an apt. near xmtr house and have a little YL. Has a sizeable V garden also, so we are proud of you!

W4HWS - What's happened or is happening to Jerry Cunningham of Atlanta, Ga.?-Ed. W4GFO has a busy sked but she still manages to practice music or study radio. She has been busy with Girl Scouting and WERS also. They were told by some Army Brass Hats from Atlanta that their set-up was "second to none in the whole state"! They have reason to be proud of their efficiency. Her maid too "done got herself a job at the mill" so since Helen didn't major in washing dishes and sweeping floors at college, she's gettin' some post-college practice now - hi. She's been one of our most active D/C's and one you could count on at all times. Her short biographical contributions on 4th District girls were outstandingly interesting. She writes as follows:

To Sister Members of YLRL:

This is my goodbye to you all in the official capacity of D/C of the 4th District. I have tried to keep our District alive and going, and to those of you who stood back of me and sent in news, I want to express my thanks and appreciation. It is an inspiration to read of the varied and outstanding work of so many of our girls; and I am proud indeed to count myself a member of such a group. Good luck to you all - - and keep on striving!

33's, Helen Davy, W4GFO

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W5IKC, Lou Lacy, Box 794, Phillips, Tex. - No report rec'd.

W5FJW - Judy and OM have several hobbies but one that keeps them busy is the raising of pigeons for the past 6 years. They have racers, fantails and doves and once raised White Kings.

W5JAL's working day as op at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is from 4 PM until 12 Midnite, six days a week and then Celia drives 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles before she can crawl into bed. Loves her code classes and gets a kick out of teaching boys in the service.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W6QOG, Helene Leonard, 1205 S. Edris Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

W6TOY & OM (W6PCB) when they felt there was no hope of getting back on the air, started to experiment with Light Beam Communication and had much fun in this field.

W6RGX was interviewed about YLRL over KMPC. She got her license when only 13 yrs. old. Went to college and later married her instructor, W2CDQ.

W6SGD has been gardening in spare time - aside from taking care of her baby chicks.

Cont'd.

WSQOM started a tube collection some time ago and classifies them according to rectifiers, oscillators, finals, old cathode ray and original photo-electric cells. (How about an article on same for YL H, Dot?-Ed.)

Helen, W6QOG, is sorry that the girls in California are living so far from each other as she'd like to have local meetings and get better acquainted. Says she sends best wishes to all and has enjoyed working with the girls.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, Beatrice Austin, W7HHH, 1137 Federal St., Bend, Oregon. W7HYO belongs to an enterprising local radio group. Meet twice monthly and pay their dues, keeping cash to buy new gear when global fracas quiets down. They want something for their ex-fighting members to come home to.

W7IHK's OM is serving overseas, we're told. Has a daughter working in Douglas Aircraft. They both do their bit to help the war effort and then try to relax on the Calif. beaches on Sunday.

W7HDS Lizette lives in old Cheyenne where men are men and chaps are pants. Hi!

The D/C writes in part as follows: "I appreciate all the long hours of service that you girls have given YLRL and you are to be congratulated for the fine job you have done in these difficult times. My best wishes go to the incoming officers. Know they'll have to work hard but the results are worth the effort, in a job well done. I find it takes a few good old standbys to hold any organization together when the going gets tough. 33 to all of you. (Signed) Bea Austin, Z/C. W7HHH

(All the girls are appreciative of your kind thoughts and words.-Ed)

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W8VFL, Martha Lee Moats, Box 7, Cheyenne Falls, Ohio.

W8UDA's new Seeing Eye dog is named JEANNE. She is loving and gentle, Dot says.

W8UCY in Ensign at the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. She's the kind of a gal you can imagine behind the scene when a sick OM sings "I don't want to get well, I'm in love with a beautiful nurse." Been busy helping put over a show staged by the nurses. Found her brother, W8TLQ, stationed in an army camp nearby.

W8TPZ working with cub scouts and loves it. She's always busy with some project or other. Has canned hundreds of quarts of food too.

W8URC's baby Wayne is sprouting teeth - the better to bite with.

W8TLZ/9 left Cleveland for California. Ruth was working in a radio lab. testing.

W8PZA is likewise in a Cleveland radio organization, doing calibrating work. She's been busy with WERS also.

W8SPB/6 is back from Washington, D.C. Her OM is in the Army. (Sends her greetings to all YLRL'ers and hopes to meet more.)

W8VFL busy with house plans and other important plans - hi.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, W9PFO, Marie Van Aller, 4127 Tholozan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

has been busy studying and working and extends her best wishes to all the girls.

W9ILH Has anyone her new California QTH?

W9DRD still carrying on at Scott Field. Her OM went to Calif. (Looks like the majority in these news items is headed that way.) She has been teaching typing instead of code to Army members and likes it for a change.

W9ZTU up to ears in gardening and caring for young Patsy. Is still an army op at Ft. Knox, Ky. OM is likewise stationed there.

W9GJX one of the few W9 girls of Michigan loves to travel.

W9ONW sends Harryette VanZandt her HELLLO. Last we heard from Anna Marie, she was teaching at Scott Field.

10th DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, VE4APA, Maude Phillips,* Alberta, Canada, extends her best wishes to all YLRL'ers and wants them to know how much she enjoys letters received. She carries on extensive correspondence with boys in the service and is looking forward to a visit from W9NTY.

VE4VO - our Canadian CWAC of Alberta, writes a most interesting letter. Wonders if there are any YLs in Seattle. She is in radio work and is stationed in a beautiful section of Canada. Says city is filling up due to its being Stampede time again.

NEWS FROM OUR LONG LOST ELLA-K6RQJ

She's been playing USO to our boys stationed in Hawaii. Has met some from about all the states but few hams. She and Paul (W6OQM, the OM) sold their rigs to the Army. OM busy with photograph while she scans cookbooks and buys writing paper to keep up heavy correspondence. Sums up food situation thusly: "We run out of lots of things and can't get them for months but heck! that's not too long, we're not losing weight." (A big red juicy apple is what the gal longs for. Not a bad Xmas gift, oh!)

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* The town omitted here is Chancellor in Alberta, Canada.

GIRLS NEWS



D/C G2YL - Nelly Corry,
Petersmoad, Walton-on-the-Hill,
Tadworth, Surrey,
England.

G8LY - (Hampshire, England) wrote when they were in the midst of a "Wings for Victory" drive and everyone was eager to help raise funds with various planned activities. Says she'll send a snap of herself after the war. (Yessam, will remind you, Constance.)

G3YL - (The Lyth, Ellesmere, Salop, England). Miss Ruth Jebb is a new member and we extend our hand in greeting. Got her license in 1938. Had a CW rig, whose first two stages were the subject of constant experimentation. Kept her 20 meter beam pointed towards India, where her brother is stationed. She's doing radio research work. Hobbies: hiking, camping, swimming, horses; stamp collecting and gardening. She wishes YLRL the very best of luck.

G2YL - Nelly tells about what the British YLs are doing toward hastening the end of the war but doesn't whisper any secrets. One of these days perhaps she can tell us about her own part in the war effort. With her knowledge of radio and the importance of same in this global conflict, we can just guess that Nell's work is very interesting. No doubt most of you have read some of her UHF articles.

Some English mail has come thru without being opened and not bearing the Examiner's number. Just to show you how alert our K & G gals are, we might mention that not one single item has ever been blacked out by the censors. But darn it, a ham censor must have got hold of Ruth's QSL card as it was "snitched" from her envelope. Guess he or she just never heard of those treasured bits of pasteboard.

If hubby's away, it's up to the YL to keep the radio functioning. You can at least keep sets one inch from walls so that air will circulate to keep works from overheating. Keep contacts on top of tubes snug and make sure there are no loose connections. See that tubes fit firmly in their sockets but don't drop the tubes while investigating - hi. Of course, you can clean inside occasionally with soft cloth, not disturbing the parts and make certain the cords - electric power, aerial and ground-are free of twists and slack. The lightning arrester too can be investigated. That brings back the thought of THE BIG SWITCH. How long are these words get back into active circulation?

A piece of muslin tacked over the back of the radio will keep dust from intricate parts.

THINGS WE HAD PLANNED TO PRINT BUT WHICH WILL HAVE TO BE CARRIED OVER INTO NEXT ADMINISTRATION IF THERE IS A DEARTH OF MATERIAL.

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| 1. Origin of the expression: XYL. | 4. Words of YLRL song by WBUDA. |
| 2. " of SOS. | (Previously printed May 1941 YL H) |
| 3. How the word "HAM" originated. | 5. An expression by A.D.Gay, Pres., RSGB. |

In 1911, Geo. Lewis Hill of Cincinnati, O, was issued the first radio license.

WCHS - Emmy Lou Jackson, Charleston, W.Va., we are told was 19, June 18, 1941 and has been stationed at Charleston since Aug. 14, 1941, being one of the youngest of women control operators in the U.S.

KCKN - called the ALL-GIRL STATION because Kansas girls have taken over jobs there as Continuity Editor, Announcer, Control Op, etc., however TUNE-IN didn't mention if they had YL Engineers too - hi. Could be:

SWEDEN was supposed to have had the best atmospheric conditions before the war. Radio reception must have been tops then in Sweden.

MAY 5 HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AS CHINA AMATEUR RADIO DAY so if any of you YLs get shipped to China, remember next May 5. Their 5th Convention was held in Chungking this year.

The Standard Oil Co. states that there's a marker on the campus of the State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, which pays tribute to Nathan B. Stubblefield. He is said to be the first man to send and receive the human voice thru the ether without benefit of wires. This college town is in the black patch tobacco belt and is said to be the BIRTH-PLACE OF RADIO. Any arguments???

YLRL POLL OF HONOR



On the Land, On the Sea, In the Air
For the United States of America



WINHN - Norma Schall, S 2/C USNR WAVES
 WINRU - Emily Saltonstall-RM 3/C " "
 WINSA - Beatrice Myer, R RM 3/C " "
 WSUCY - Ensign Carol Conrad - NAVY NURSE

Just learned that WIFRO is a Private in the Marine Corps W.Reserve.

N. V. P. Y
 (WAVE or SPAR)

For full information, get the booklet, HOW TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY IN THE WAVES or SPARS, from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, in practically all communities. Write for same if it is not convenient to visit such office. Exclusive of \$200.00 worth of clothes, plus food, quarters, medical and dental care, etc., you can earn from \$50.00 a month as an Apprentice Seaman to \$126.00 a month as Chief Petty Officer. You can get valuable college training in numerous courses too.

(A recent YL H gave information on the WACS)

S P A R S - According to Webster's, a spar, in nautical usage, is "a general term for any mast, yard, boom, gaff, or the like". "SEMPER PARATUS" (Always Ready) is their motto. The Spars' uniforms are like those of the WAVES but with distinctive Coast Guard insignia.

(Don't forget, you can sign up for RADIO training, etc.)

S A L U T E !

In 1588 after defeat of the Spanish Armada, a victory celebration was arranged by the British Navy and it was suggested by Admiral Drake that because of the dazzling beauty of Queen Elizabeth, the men when awarded their prizes by Her Majesty should shield their eyes, henceforth used as a salute by all Navy and Army men (and even our YLRL'ers in the service).

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES AS PROMISED

W3CDQ - Elizabeth Zandonini

She is Radio Aid at National Bureau of Standards and does much of their foreign radio literature translations. Is Third District Chairman as well as Liaison Officer and is Vice Presidential nominee. Has been a figure in radio for many years, having studied at the National Radio Institute before finishing high school, and later taught there for two years. Got her commercial license in 1917. She was a member of the Women's Radio Corps and had the rating of 2nd Lieut. Taught radio at Camp Meade and Ft. McHenry to rehabilitated soldiers of W.War #1. Loves to travel and take pictures. Has visited many foreign lands. Likes tennis, skating and bowling.

W1FTJ - Dorothy W. Evans

Got interested in radio thru her brother, W1BII. Married 5 yrs. to W1BFT, a Lieut. Commander in the Navy. They operated a wholesale radio shop before he joined the services. She loves dogs. Her CO Kennels, 1-1/2 yr. old son, her work as YLRL Secy.-Treas. and 1st D/C keep her busy. Is an ardent contest worker (code contests) and she and her husband would run neck and neck in the various sweepstakes. Likes philately and model trains. Her Ford coupe carried the license plate NH 7388.

Both girls ardent YLRL workers since club's inception and both have been (and may still be Assistant Directors of the ARRL.

Dues which failed to get printed previously are: W8VWL 8/5/42, L. Maloof 11/6/42 & W8WFC 3/2/43. Send all dues in future to new Secy., W9ZTU, Mickey Marglin, Gen. Del., Ft. Knox, Ky. She is a War Dept. radio op there.

RADIO NEWS has sent YLRL a check of \$5.00 to close the YLRL CONTEST staged back in 1941 by Mr. Kopetzky, no longer on their staff. We appreciate the new Managing Editor's action in sending this money to us.

W2IJF, Harvey Radio Store; W2BOR, Tremain Hulse; W2PL/2USA, Dan Lindsay; W2NCG, Ralph Gozen and W2LSD, our old friend Nils Michaelson of FTS have donated a sum total of \$5.55 to YLRL. Thanks to all of you.

Other donations for May & June: WIMIM 50¢, W5FJW 50¢, W9JTX/s \$1.50, WIBDN 50¢, WIL30 50¢, W2NSL 50¢, L. Ruocco \$1.00, W4HPK 50¢, W5IZL 50¢, W8TPZ 50¢ & VE4APA 50¢.

DUES REC'D: E. Hertz, endorsed by A. Gray NEW MEMBER
D. Fischer " " L. Ruocco " "
G3YL " " A. Bien, W8TAY " "

RENEWALS: WIMIM/8, W5FJW, W7FTX, W9CAI, W9JTX/3, W9JXF/1, K. Henry/W8LSPH, J. W. Grubscheid, W2LSPH & from W8TPZ, W4HPK, W5IZL, W2NSL, W1IQT, W2MJS, Key Samargie, W8LSPH, W2MJS, WIBDN, WILBO & W8OUY

PINS SOLD: H. Harrison 85¢.

Don't forget to continue to send clippings and pix for YLRL album.

THE WAR STAMP ALBUM has been received and forwarded to W9EFW, who had the idea of starting it on its long trek across the U.S. and back. She will purchase a Bond for YLRL, for which we are grateful. W8TAY has a list of all contributors and she will print same when submitting her financial statement, which we intend to print after she closes up shop and sends material on its way to new Editor and Secy.

(By the way, wonder how many heard Esther or a good impersonation of her voice over a national chain recently when the Ft. Wayne club became a center of interest to the nation. For its work in the WERS, the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense awarded them a citation for their excellent civilian radio work during an emergency. Nice going! We're glad for Esther's sake as she is only woman member of the group in WERS work. Maybe she'll tell us more about it. - Ed.)

Dot Willett, V. Pres.

<p><i>Dorothy U Evans</i> (Secy. Treas.)</p> <p><i>Ely M. Zardomine</i> (1/2 - 4/10)</p> <p>The present staff extends its farewell greetings and wishes all incoming officers Good Luck and a minimum of headaches.</p> <p><i>(Lou & Lucy - 5/10)</i></p> <p><i>Pauline Gantert</i> (Helena Leonard)</p> <p><i>Anita Calcagni</i> (Pres. & Ed.)</p>	<p><i>Lizette</i> - (W1HDS) T/C</p> <p><i>Maudie</i> (W4VPA)</p> <p><i>Martha Lee</i> (W8VFL)</p> <p><i>M. VAN ALLER</i> (W4PTD)</p> <p><i>Holly Cary</i></p> <p><i>Ed. & Mary</i> 1/2</p> <p><i>Charlotte</i> 2/10</p>
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