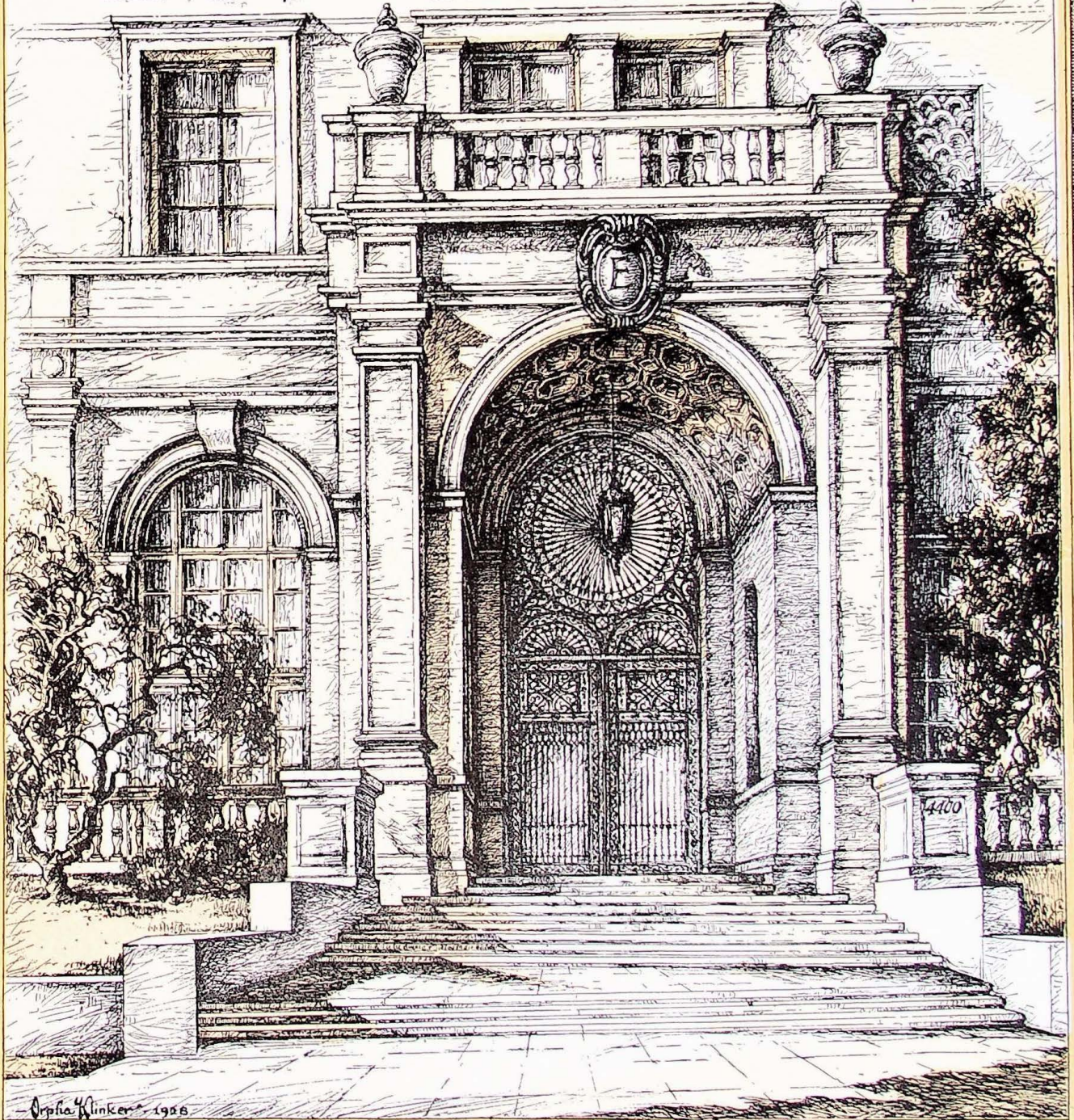


EBETL

LOS ANGELES



Vol. II. No. 10

JULY
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PRICE 25c



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EBELL MAGAZINE

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WHEN THE colonists declared themselves free from the yoke of England and took the reins of government in their own hands they set out on a road which then had few landmarks. Only a few clearings had been made along the pathway. The anniversaries of some of these occur in the month of June preceding our nation's Independence Day.

George Washington took command of the Continental Army on June 15, 1776, and two days later the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. The military decision and courage with which the New England troops fought the trained British soldiers foretold the victorious result to follow in the struggle for freedom.

Following the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, the American colonists continued their struggle for self-government for a year before an emblem to represent our nation was chosen. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress officially adopted the flag with the thirteen stars as the national emblem.

It was one year later in June that Moll Pitcher became the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth. On June 29, 1778, she was made a sergeant in the Continental Army, woman's first representative in American military achievements.

This number of the magazine will reach our members the latter part of June. During the remainder of the month there will occur other anniversaries of interesting events in American history which it is worth while for the magazine to call to our attention. On June 23, 1683, William Penn, the Quaker, completed his treaty with the Indians and Pennsylvania became one of the American colonies. On June 24, 1497, the navigator, John Talbot, under the British flag, discovered the mainland of America. In the World War the American troops first landed in France on June 28, 1917.

Earlier in the month, June 2, 1857, seventy-two years ago, the first step toward national prohibition was taken when the state of Maine adopted a law to that effect.

We are celebrating also, this year, the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of woman's suffrage which came into effect on June 6, 1919.

Each of these events marks a new advance in the development of our nation which is worthy of commemoration.

Always, however, with wider fields of activity come greater responsibilities. Freedom is paradoxical. It is a self-imposed servitude, an enslaving emancipation.

Independence implies a self-sufficiency, an ability to function without assistance. Yet our lives are too complex for any of us to subsist alone and each one is dependent, in part, upon others for health, comfort, and happiness. True freedom and efficient independence are reached through a harmonious adjustment of our needs and desires to the conditions in which we wish to live or are compelled to live.

In this month of anniversaries, commencements, and new régimes our thoughts return to those pioneers of our country who, of their own free will, entered a bondage of labor, privation, and loneliness that we and they might enjoy greater freedom. We think of the early educators who lived under the lash of criticism, suspicion, and intolerance and of the suffragettes singing in political prisons that they and we might have free thought, free speech, and equality.

We think, also, of the pioneers and founders of our club who joyously joined themselves together in the chains of service that they and we might have greater opportunities of self-development.

To all these we bow in homage and in gratitude. Serving in the ranks we raise our heads to pledge, anew, allegiance to the ideals which they so valiantly instituted. May their hopes and aspirations not suffer in our hands.



DRAMA DEPARTMENT'S LAST MEETING

From left to right: Mrs. Charles Axiem Chamberlain, Princess Martha; Mrs. William Dellamore, Queen Maude of Norway; Mrs. C. J. Strangman, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden



President's Notes

Ebell Junior

Mrs. A. BENNETT COOKE

SOME time ago one of our members brought a charming young woman to me saying, "Mrs. Cooke, I want Mary to meet her President." With a sweet smile Mary extended her hand saying, "Not my President yet!" "Why?" I asked, "Are you not a member?" "I am a Junior," she answered. "Then I am your President," I said.

She looked puzzled but as others came up there was no time to explain. I saw at once that she had the same idea that another Junior had when she said recently, "I hear the Board wants to make the Juniors a department."

This thought is right in line with the use of the name "Junior Ebell." Our by-laws expressly state that the Juniors shall constitute a *special department* and that the name shall be *Ebell Juniors*.

There is no club within a club in Ebell. The Juniors are members of the Ebell club, but not full members as they pay only half entrance fee and half dues and do not have all the privileges. The prevalent confused idea of two club arises, I think, from the fact that the Junior officers are called President and Vice-Presidents in-Chairmen as would probably be better. The latter designation of Chairman and Vice-Chairman would make for a much clearer understanding, and some day as more and more Juniors come into full membership and realize the difficulties of a clear understanding under the present conditions, the change of name of officers will be brought about.

The EBELL of LOS ANGELES

4400 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OREGON 4104

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Miss Frederica De Laguna,
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First Vice-President
Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley,
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Third Vice-President
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Mrs. Julian E. Garnsey
Mrs. James A. Rogers

Every Junior on entrance should have carefully explained to her the fact that she is not becoming a member of a separate club but that she is becoming a *special member* of Ebell in order that she may gain poise and self-confidence in club work in a smaller group. Also that she may learn the traditions and ideals of Ebell and be ready to carry on when she becomes a full member.

There should never be a thought of hostility or antagonism. There is no Junior nor Senior club!

We welcome young women into the Junior department and give them the use of our beautiful club house and equipment for which we have worked so many years because we appreciate the fact that in Youth lies a vast potential energy which if rightly directed will bring to Ebell a new impetus toward bigger and finer things for our great club. Wrongly directed, that same energy might at some future time cause a great deterioration in Ebell ideals.

How necessary then that Juniors should view the club as a whole and endeavor to cooperate to the best of their ability.

A clever scientist has estimated that honey bees travel forty-seven thousand miles to gather one pound of honey. We call them the busy bees because they are so indefatigable in their flight from flower to flower gathering the drops of nectar to add to the store of honey in the hive. They have a well-organized community life and the drones and trouble makers are always cast out.

A great Emperor took them for his insignia because he
(Continued on Page Eighteen)



FORMER OFFICERS' ROUND TABLE

First row, left to right: Miss Ada A. Dryden, Mrs. Charles D. Burt, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. William H. Millsbaugh, Miss Frederica de Laguna, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Harry A. Ford, Miss Charlotte M. Rockwell.
 Second row: Mrs. Bruce H. Cass, Mrs. Alexander C. Smith, Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt, Mrs. Alfred W. Rea, Mrs. George A. Brock, Mrs. Hot Johnson, Mrs. William Rend, Mrs. Julian E. Garnsey, Mrs. William R. Wherry, Mrs. Fred S. Lang, Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. James A. Rogers, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Lyman C. Blakelee.
 Third row: Mrs. Charles E. Crary, Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. Edgar L. Swaine, Mrs. Henry Levinson, Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, Mrs. Samuel E. Farout.

The Round Table

THE GROWTH of Ebell in membership, the last few years, has been very great. These new members, coming in so fast, are they learning the true meaning of Ebell, becoming familiar with the ideals for which we stand, or is it just a club to them differing in no respect from other clubs? This thought was in the minds of many past officers as they assembled for the annual luncheon of the Round Table, in the Solarium, May ninth.

The attendance was gratifying, more than forty being present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt. After various reports were given, the secretary, at the request of the chairman, spoke on the organization of the Round Table, what it stood for, and its work in Ebell.

Several years ago an idea came to an officer of Ebell. The idea persisted in remaining with her, she shared it with one friend, then another. Finally it reached the Ebell Board and resulted in an invitation to all former officers to meet in the old club house and perfect an organization of their own. So came into being on June 16th, 1927, the Former Officers' Round Table of Ebell.

The initials of our name form the word FORT—Fort of Ebell, and how significant when you consider the number among us who are the Pioneers of the Club. As our Pioneer fathers pressed out on the frontier, in the development of our country, the first

building raised in the settlement was a block fort. This was a place of refuge to the settlers when danger threatened and from this defenders issued when local troubles arose. So we, the Pioneers of Ebell, have erected a fort from which counsel, advice, and aid can come when need arises and from which a watchful guard is kept over the welfare of the club.

The Ebell Club was especially fortunate in its founders, who were women of high ideals and principles. These ideals they stamped upon Ebell as its hallmark. It is for us to keep that hallmark sterling bright and clearly visible to all our members and to perpetuate the ideals with which we were founded. That is our aim and the object to which we are pledged.

How often you have brought friends to Ebell to have them say to you later: "I felt an atmosphere in your club I have never felt in any other, what is it?" And you have replied with a smile, "The Ebell Spirit." This is what makes our club distinctive from all other clubs and this is what we must preserve, for when the ideals of Ebell die—Ebell dies!

There will exist a club here in our beautiful home but it will not be Ebell. It will be a body from which the soul is fled.

The motto selected for us by our founders—how emblematic of them! *Ich dien—* I serve.

What is greater than service? The life spent in service is a life lived to its fullest.

To serve, not ourselves, not each other only, but Ebell and through Ebell our community, that is what is meant by our motto. The organization, not the individual—there lies our strength.

We are depriving our new members of their rightful heritage and imperiling the future of Ebell unless we bring them into the inner life of the club and teach them to love and believe in our ideals as we do. Idealism, service, these are the treasures that have been handed to us and it is the duty of the Round Table to so inculcate in those who follow us, an understanding of the value of these treasures that they may be worthy to inherit and pass them on in their turn.

Let us, members of the Round Table, by example as well as precept, show what these ideals are. Let us all be loyal—loyal to Ebell—loyal to the woman who leads us—our president—and loyal to ourselves.

May we all be faithful to the trust placed in us.

CHARLOTTE M. ROCKWELL
 Retiring Secretary,
 Former Officers' Round Table.

The following officers were elected at the May meeting of the Former Officers' Round Table of Ebell: Chairman, Mrs. Harry A. Ford; Vice-Chairman, Miss Charlotte M. Rockwell; Secretary, Mrs. Edward A. Tufts.



MRS. HENRY T. WRIGHT,
 Curator Psychology Department

Psychology Department

MRS. HENRY T. WRIGHT, Curator

WITHOUT the human mind there could be no science, and science has become for man the organ of apprehension by which he must make his sovereignty complete.

Among the many sciences that deal with man: natural history, that places him in evolution; physiology, that studies his physical functions; sociology, as a unit in various organisms both the family and the state; psychology, which is chiefly concerned with his mind, would seem to be the superior science, and the psychologist has the greater advantage with his knowledge of the human mind.

At no time in the past, has there been so widespread an interest in psychology; and at no time has more significant progress been made in the direction of bringing psychology into touch with the needs and demands of practical life, and in handing over to the psychologist the solution of problems of the utmost importance for the welfare of humanity: problems that are altogether outside the sphere of the other sciences, either physical or biological.

At no time have there been more attempts to pass off as psychology much that is neither psychology nor science; and many "self-styled" psychologists are taking advantage of what is an honest desire to know more of this science.

Psychology has many uses. Knowledge of it is essential to everyday living, to get on well with others, and to control one's thoughts and actions, both of which require an understanding of human nature.

It teaches that there is a scientific way of solving many of the problems that perplex, helps in the search for better methods of emotional control, and prevents the treatment of human nature in a shortsighted or prejudiced manner.

"To know oneself has ever been the criterion of wisdom, to know others is the criterion of utility."

There are few unmixed motives in a complex civilization. Each individual has the qualities of his faults, and the faults of his qualities, and, to weigh oneself and others in the balance is a necessity to thousands whose success depends upon such understanding.

Psychology teaches that man's possible influence over others depends, in no little degree, upon his range of interests, and his sympathetic understanding of the viewpoint of others. It recognizes that whatever freedom he possesses is of the mind alone, and depends on his having more than one interest. Moral victory requires the power to attend to something other than the thing which threatens to engross us completely. A store of permanent and valuable interest is a sign and safeguard of sanity.

Psychology emphasizes the complexity of life, it implies the relatedness of all, and so suggests that the degree in which any interest exists, depends upon the degree in which it has been brought into connection with the rest of life. It teaches what human traits are hereditary and changeless, and what ones can be modified by education and training.

The motives that may lead us to the study of psychology are many: the desire to understand the workings of the human mind, its laws of control, the conditions under which it works, the effect it produces.

The deeper motive is the persistent self-questioning that is continually in our minds: whether or not our mind is controlling our body; whether our will is free in its decisions; whether our mental processes are only accompanying currents of

the nervous system; of what does our freedom consist, and how great is our responsibility towards duty, morality, and religion?

"We seek truth, and beauty, and morality, in the belief that these ideals have a lasting value of their own. How can these be valid for us personally, how binding for mankind, if they are but the passing states of our mind? Our soul's deepest concern is here involved."

The Library will be open Friday mornings from ten to twelve during the vacation months.

The magazine will be published during August and September. Items of interest concerning the members and their travels will be welcomed by the editor.

Will every member of Ebell please look among her books to see if, by mistake, she has Ebell's copies of "Trader Horn" and "Scarlet Sister Mary"?

MISS EMILY TYRRELL,
 Librarian



Mrs. DUDLEY FRANK
Press Chairman

Press Work

FROM earliest times, man has chronicled the events and happenings within his ken. Our modern newspaper is the present-day manifestation of this act and we must not underrate its importance. For what is news today, tomorrow is history.

In all churches—I know it is true of my own, the Episcopal, and I am sure it is of all others—we are being taught, today, a religion of truth, honesty, and fair play. This religion has entered the newspaper world. We are happy to find the majority of publications demanding that news appearing in their columns be true, even in small details, be honest, in any thing quoted or stated, and be fair, to persons or things being dealt with.

Your press committee has tried to follow these rules of good journalism, to write true, honest, and fair accounts of Ebells events. Thus, when our today's news becomes history, it will be an authentic record.

The actual press work consists of the following:

First, gathering news from proper sources, preparing and writing a weekly article setting forth club events scheduled for the coming week. Eleven copies are typed, one each for the five Los Angeles papers, the two Hollywood and the four community papers contacted. These articles are then taken to the newspapers and this task alone requires one full day each week.

Second, preparation of feature articles, "spreads" for daily and Sunday papers. This necessitates reserving space in the newspaper a month in advance, collecting glossy prints from photographers scattered here and there, arranging for photographers for special pictures, writing the article, backing the pictures with the correct name

and position of each person, and finally, placing the whole in the hands of the club editor at least one week before it is to be run.

Third, articles are written for several weekly and monthly magazines and until publication was suspended a few months ago, a 1500-word article was sent each month to the *Clubwoman*.

The space given Ebells news in the various newspapers is more comprehensible if it is translated into the cost at the lowest average rate per column inch. Last year, 1927-1928, Ebells received almost \$18,000 worth of space. This year, up to the present time, we have almost \$11,000 worth.

These results could not be obtained by any one person and it is my happy privilege to give credit where it is due: to Gladys Crail Evans, assistant chairman for the year 1927-28, to Mrs. Sarah Tracy Wilson, who for two years has had charge of the *Clubwoman* and to Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard and Mrs. Donald Stent Simpson serving this year.

The press luncheon on March 20th was our committee's annual play-day. Club editors of the various newspapers were Ebells's guests and each responded with clever talks when they were introduced. Professor R. L. French of the University of Southern California and Lee Shippey of the *Los Angeles Times* were our two extremely interesting speakers. Mr. Shippey had us in tears one minute and laughing the next.

Your press chairman, now closing two years of service in this capacity, takes the liberty of applying to her work Mr. Shippey's remarks anent his newspaper experience. "It's lots of hard work and not much praise or pay. But when you've finished and look back, the satisfaction and the

GENERAL FEDERATION NEWS

At the meeting of the Biennial Council, which was held in Swampscott, Massachusetts, in May, it was decided to make an intensive campaign in behalf of the World Court. The General Federation has long been on record as an ardent advocate of the Court, so it will not be necessary to go into details as to its usefulness, but when the measure is again presented to the United States Senate, the Federation will be fully prepared for action.

The present status of the World Court negotiations was outlined to several leaders of the General Federation and other organizations, in a conference with Elihu Root recently, and a letter will soon be sent to all club leaders summing up the remarks of Mr. Root at that conference.

President Hoover expects Congress, at its next regular session, to reintroduce the project of our entering into the World Court, and it will be the duty of the women to mass public opinion into a power which cannot be withstood.



Another matter of vital importance and interest which was considered at the Council, was the discussion of a Pan-American conference of women. Mrs. Sippel felt that it might be well to wait until some time when there will be an assemblage of men from the Latin-American leaders and the leaders of our own country and it will then be more interesting for the women to attend. It was also suggested that the Council of the General Federation of 1931 be held in Havana when special attention could be given to the problems of the Latin-American countries. However, no decision was made.



In an address before the Council, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador of Cuba, outlined a woman's campaign to eliminate "snobbishness" in the Americas.

Dr. Ferrara said the American solidarity was established in the early days of liberty on this continent and the nations which first achieved independence aided the others, but it remained to the strongest to dictate its famous doctrine to the world; that is, that the liberty won at a great sacrifice by America, would not be lost except by the sacrifice of all America.

If Pan-Americanism receives the unqualified support of women's organizations, and if, behind it, is the heartening influence of women's souls, its purpose will be ennobled and it will be sanctified.

Dr. Ferrara said: "There exists a certain snobbishness in the Americas which makes it difficult to bring the Americas together."

joy in doing it compensate you many times for the hard work and the possible material losses."

Ebells Memorial

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Charles Herman Albright
Mrs. J. Bailey Binford
Mrs. Rachel R. Gallagher Brown
Mrs. George Franklin Bugbee
Mrs. John C. Calhoun
Mrs. James S. Casey
Mrs. Edwin Anthony Clappitt
Mrs. William Dudley Clark
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Mrs. Willard H. Stimson
Miss Helen Louise Stubbs
Mrs. Albert W. True
Mrs. Henry Van Bergen
Mrs. Arthur J. Waters
Mrs. Hugh T. Williams
Mrs. Marion Calvert Wilson
Mrs. Olga G. Zeus

SOME TIME

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned

*And sun and star forevermore have set,
The things which our weak judgment here has spurned;*

The things o'er which we've grieved with lashes wet,

*Will flash before us, out of life's dark night
As stars shine most in deeper tint of blue,
And we shall see how all God's plans are right*

And how, what seemed reproof, was love most true.

And we shall shortly know that lengthened breath

Is not the sweetest gift God makes this friend;

*And that sometimes the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life*

And stand within, and all God's workings see,

*We could interpret all this doubt and strife
And for each mystery find a key.*

Editor Ebells Magazine:

Each month I receive such real pleasure from the Ebells Magazine that I feel I must tell you for it shows such careful thought from its dignified cover to its attractive advertisements.

Your selection of color for the different months is such a happy idea, and I marvel at the lovely shades you are able to get.

The articles by the Curators of the Departments show a thorough knowledge of their subjects, and certainly a most pleasing style—but then they are such remarkable women. I had an idea that we women

of dear old Dallas were rather a wonderful lot, but since meeting "Ebells" I shall take each one aside as they come to Los Angeles and warn them to be on their tiptoes to represent Texas.

The magazine shows such consideration for the membership in announcing, in three places, the programs for the month. This consideration is deeply appreciated in these times of too much mental food for the limited hours of each day.

Cordially and Sincerely

Mrs. SYDNEY A. TEMPLE.

Drama Department's Last Meeting

To our beloved and honored president and past presidents who graciously christened and sponsored our Good Ship Drama and bade us "Sail on, sail on," we owe our wonderful voyage and our world-wide vision.

From Sophocles to Ibsen is a mighty span, but with the masterful assistance of Ebells's members it has been accomplished. In our Good Ship Drama we first sailed to the Grecian shores, then sailed to Rome, Spain, France, Ireland, England, and Norway.

The Drama department of Ebells has been developed by its own members. The seven lectures which were delivered the past year are now treasured in Ebells's reference library. They are classics that will grow priceless with the years. The music and pictures and beautiful plays that were presented on the programs will long be remembered.

The drama of Norway, the seventh and closing program, was given in the auditorium and followed the same outline used by the department throughout the year. The Norwegian Bridal Procession was directed by Mrs. Charles Axiom Chamberlain. This pageant brought in the courts of all nations that we had studied, and was a most colorful picture.

Queen Maude of Norway was seen receiving the courts of nations at the wedding reception of Prince Olaf and Princess Martha.

To the inspiring strains of the Norwegian National Anthem the royal procession entered the auditorium from the foyer and slowly and majestically proceeded down the aisle, crossed the stage, and ascended the great high throne. Mrs. William Dellamore as Queen Maude was regal indeed as she turned and seated herself on the throne. On either side of the throne stood the royal attendants.

Next came the Courts of Nations.

Mrs. Dudley Frank graciously announced the arrival of the princesses and the noble ladies of their courts. To the martial music of the national anthems procession after procession passed down the aisles, crossed the stage, and bowed low before Queen Maude. The whole formed a great semi-circle like an immense crown of many colored jewels with a great white diamond sparkling in the center.

Beautiful "Spirit of America," to the music of our own national hymn, was followed by the lovely "Daughters of American Ambassadors."

The Bridal Party followed.

A new note, a different air, was added to the strains of the music, one that will always be bewitching and thrilling to all womanhood. As Grieg's "Norwegian Bridal Procession" was played, the twelve princesses who served as bridesmaids passed down the aisle. Two by two they made their obeisance to the queen and took their places on either side of the throne.

On the Atlantic
February Twenty-sixth

My dear Friends of Ebells Club:—

Since the whole world is brought to us at home, through the medium of the moving pictures, the many fine travel books written each year and the numerous post cards from globe-trotting friends, it seems truly, there is "nothing new under the sun." Why attempt to describe to you that little gem of an island, Jamaica, when "Here, There and Everywhere" has told you so vividly of its enchantment, or that most attractive of all cities, Rio de Janeiro, in its lovely setting of mountains and sea, tropical flowers and trees, when it has so lately been pictured to you by one of Los Angeles' "pen artists," or Buenos Aires, the great commercial city of the Southern Hemisphere, boasting of its hundred parks and two hundred-foot boulevards, when you may have seen it last night in "World News!"

So I shall tell you (to fulfill my promise) of a little corner of the world which we visited yesterday, and which gave me a greater thrill than all the fine cities or beautiful scenery of South America. It was the tiny speck of an island, Tristan de Cunha, or the "Lonely Island" as it is called. It is said to be the least known of any English-speaking community of the world. No "movie" camera has been there and no post cards printed. It is on a direct line between Buenos Aires and Cape Town in this great trackless waste of waters between the two southern continents, where for six days sailing there has been no sign of life, human or otherwise, no "ships that smoke in the night," no friendly curl of smoke on the horizon, so commonly seen on a North Atlantic crossing. Just "water, water everywhere."

Lying as the little island does, without the trade routes and channels of commerce, it is seldom visited by ships. Ours was the first to stop since the same cruise a year ago. During the World War for six years no

All eyes were then centered on the fair young bride and the fine stalwart groom who came to greet the queen. The royal couple paused a moment before the throne, then turned, and as the great high light fell on the radiant faces of the bride and groom the picture was finished. Slowly, very slowly, the curtain was lowered and the work of the Drama department was ended for the year. Long may the vision of royalty, beauty, and loveliness remain in the memory of the members of Ebells.

MRS. WALTER JOHNSON VEALE,
Curator of Drama Department.

boat went their way and the people almost started to death. There is little tillable ground on the mountain island and it is impossible to produce sufficient to be self-supporting. The settlement did not know, until a vessel called in 1920, that the world was once more at peace.

Tristan has had a romantic and interesting history. Discovered in the early part of the sixteenth century by a Portuguese sailor, whose name it bears, occupied from then on by shipwrecked folk, pirates, (from whom have come down weird stories of hidden treasures), and finally taken possession of by the British in 1816. The present settlers are all descendants of the six white men who were left there shortly after that date and six half-breed Cape Town women who were imported for their wives. Among the one hundred and fifty inhabitants today there are but six names. Rather an interesting study in genealogy, it would seem.

You can imagine the joy of that poor little group of human beings when they were awakened at daylight yesterday by our boat's whistle and saw the big ship standing at anchor off shore some half mile or more. In an incredibly short time the men were out to meet us in their primitive canvas boats and they began the unloading of thirty tons of provisions sent out from their "north country." Among the things was a wireless receiving set, which will bring them London and New York. Two men from the Duchess went over to install it. The ship also brought a young man, direct from England, to take up the work of the other one who left after three years of work there. They serve without pay and their task is no easy one. The island has no government and the missionary is chief magistrate: he is preacher, teacher, medical advisor, "guide, philosopher, and friend."

We talked to a number of the women who came on shipboard for luncheon, on the invitation of the cruise manager, and they seemed fairly intelligent. With some of them there was evidence of the strain of dark blood in their veins, though the color may have come from the eternal winds that sweep over the island. There was tragedy in all their faces, the tragedy of loneliness and the struggle for existence. Their nearest neighbors, more than fourteen hundred miles away, are on that other lonely island, St. Helena, but better known to the world because of the famous prisoner who spent the last five years of his life there.

Our little party of five, all good Ebells members, are well and happy and we all send greetings to our friends on the other side of the world.

Sincerely,
JEAN C. COOK.

EBELL'S POETRY PAGE

Contributed by Members of Ebells.

THE BOWL

LUCY WHEELER KEGLEY

*Beneath the stars, the encircling hills about,
I sat beside him, listening to the strain
Of fairy music borne upon the breeze.
At first the tumult of my beating heart
Shut out all lesser sounds, all other
thoughts:
And then the rising moon brought quietude.
The softly waving trees upon the crest
Reached out their loving arms in mute
caress,
While from a neighboring hill the shining
Cross,
Blest emblem of Christ's sacrifice for all,
Gave hope and courage, said: "But follow
Me
And unto thee all happiness will come.
No child of mine can hope to win a crown
Unless he bear his cross light-heartedly."*

SEPARATION

EVA STAVNOS

*This world holds naught as I weary on,
Except sweet memories of you:
While dreaming of days forever gone,
I wonder if you're lonely too.
As I sit beside your empty chair,
A feeling comes that you are near,
Trying to reach me from somewhere
Across a chasm deep and drear.*

*In my dreams down a path of light
I see your form through a mist of tears.
My prayer was sent by day and night,
And you are coming across the years.
My love has reached you out in space;
I hear your footfall, I feel your breath;
But the vision fades, and in your place—
Ashes of memory—coldness—death.*

THE DESERT

ERMA B. KEEPERS

*Tranquility: The truest and the best
Of all earth's peacefulness—the very test
Of that serenity we call repose.
There is a sense of power—Who knows
But in the universal strong necessity
This silence may bring back my soul to me,
And give the body new desire to do
And build up truly—through the truly new.
O vast expansiveness—all round about
Do you in silence shut the old world out
Sometimes, and sing to me the melody
That will sometime bring back my soul to
me?
The body needs its other half—its Soul.
In silent tunelessness, about me roll
Forms all fantastic and its light as air,
But my soul—Listen—My soul is not there.
In your suspended grasp does something
moan?
Give it to me—it is my soul—my own.*

TULIP TIME

PAULINE CURRAN

*I know a western garden with seven rain-
bows in it,
Over by the world's edge, beyond the wind-
ing moon:
And here the bees, like troubadors, are
singing every minute,
And here the copper dragon-flies are rest-
ing in the noon.*

*Alabaster hyacinths and cineraria smolder-
ing,
Baby-blue-eyes, shepherd's purse and purple
pansy drifts,
Forget-me-nots and golden-backs are under
the mouldering
Leaves, where the sumac and rhododendron
lifts.*

*From Malibu to Redlands, April comes a-
tripping,
But here it is that tulips are running like
a flame.
An oriole, bright yellow around the rock is
slipping
With amber, purple, scarlet and more than
I can name.*

*It's Heaven-tilted April and Arcturus will
be rising
When twilight and the sea's breath are
creeping from the west,
And every petal closes, but there is no dis-
guising
They're sleeping under chaparral and by
the linnet's nest.*

SUNSET ON THE DESERT

MARIE BARR THOMPSON

(Mrs. George H. Thompson)

*'Tis evening on the Desert—peace and quiet
prevail;
The sky and the mountains seem to meet,
And far away like a big white sail,
The clouds, for the sun, form a seat.*

*Like a king on his throne he is monarch of
all,
Reflecting his wondrous glow;
He bids good night to his sturdy old mate,
Mount Baldy, cupped over with snow.*

*Then to the long stretch of yellow sand,
Where the cactus and manzanita abound,
Where the Joshua trees like sentinels stand,
And the ear never catches a sound.*

*And what a surprise are the flowers,
Surely no one would look for them there;
Purple, scarlet and gold, 'neath the grease-
wood bowers,
From the sun's rays their beauty to spare.*

*And now as the night steals over them all
And the sun has ceased to change,
From snow-capped Baldy the breezes fall,
And all bow their heads to the Prince of the
range.*

CONFUCIUS

Taken from "The Story of Oriental Philosophy"

By MRS. SUMNER P. HUNT

Confucius is China. Without him, she would never have been the China which demands our comprehension, and demands it as one of the pressing necessities of the time we live in.

On the Confucian ideal China has modeled herself with all her own patience and discrimination, and whether a man of her people is Buddhist, or Taoist, he will also be Confucian.

Like all other philosophies, this dynamic force has not always been wholly advantageous to China's progress, for the very fullness of acceptance made it sometimes a drag on the wheel. But it has been the most powerful means of holding the nation together and keeping the Empire afloat in the stormy seas of shock and change, in which so many civilizations have gone down.

The state of China, at the birth of Confucius, or K'ung-Fu-Tsu, as was his Chinese name, was one of rapine and turbulence. His father was a soldier, and by his legitimate wife, was the father of nine daughters and no son. A son in a great Chinese family was necessary for the observance of ceremonies at a father's death. So this old man over seventy, asked as his wife one of three daughters of a noble house. The father, perplexed, left the decision to the daughters, a course very unusual in China. Two kept silence, which meant rejection, but the youngest said, "Father, why do you ask us, it is for you to decide?" Her father said, "Very well, You will do."

So Confucius was the son of an old warrior and a young girl, to whom the Gods promised as reward, "You shall have a son wise beyond other men." At three years of age, his father died, and his mother won his love and respect for the wise manner in which his education was carried on. From the beginning he loved knowledge, and at fifteen, he afterwards told his disciples, "The acquisition of knowledge engrossed all my thoughts." But, he grew up a manly man, as well as a scholar, versed in physical exercises, a skillful character, a lover of the chase, and a passionate devotee of music and a skillful performer on the lute. In fact, he may be taken as an example not only of a great Chinese gentleman but of the great gentleman all the world over. This being so, we may not be surprised that he laid great emphasis, in the maxims he later gave to the world, on behavior, that other manifestation of the inner wisdom that was built up of right thinking and right feeling.

Great emphasis is also laid upon the family, and its various relationships, and rules were formulated for them all. In China, the family, not the individual, is the unit of social relationships and man, as the head of the family, represents and governs it. And based on the family and its pieties,

China has survived as a nation for 2500 years. Confucius said of himself, "I do not claim originality for my teachings, I am a transmitter." He gathered all the wisdom he could from his studies and in his many travels, and so formulated his maxims that they could be studied and learned by whoever would do so. His object was to give such rules of conduct that whoever observed them would fulfill all his duties in that position in society in which he found himself, and would also fulfill those duties which he owed to the State. Confucius said, "Good government is present when the prince is prince, the minister is minister, the father is father, the son is son," meaning that nature, in the laws of the family and society, lays down the unalterable pattern of good government, from the right government of the family, to the paternal government of the State; for the little is the condensing of the great, and the great is the amplification of the little. To Confucius, the ruler of the State was the father, and if to all of the citizens he felt and acted as would a father to his son, the government must of necessity be good.

The two great doctrines of Confucius were, "To be loyal to oneself and charitable to one's neighbors." Thus Confucius summed up the two great commandments in a spirit not distant from those in the New Testament. For he who is loyal to the Divine in himself obeys the first, and the second inculcates the second law of the Christ, "To love your neighbor as yourself." Confucius may be taken as the type of an "Enlightened Humanity" which, while not denying the Divine in man, yet placed emphasis on what man could make of himself.

Yet Confucius died comparatively unnoticed and with a sense of failure. He could not have foreseen the outburst of glory so soon to follow his death. His life and death seem to have followed the path of all Great Souls. No one recognizes them as of the gods until they have ascended to the gods. Confucius built for the average man of high attainments. He stated his precepts so that all could understand if they would. Clear and plain as a guide book are his directions for the fundamentals of his system.

Laotsu (Laudza), his rival, was a mystic. His foundations were cloudy and misty, and he could not always find words to express his full meaning, for the reason that the words were called upon to express the Infinite, which transcends all human language. Laotsu, in his brief book of eighty chapters, each consisting of a few words only, sets China among the nations whom the mystic light has dazzled and gladdened.

We have here China's two great philosophers. Confucius, who looked outward to the conduct best fitted for success in this world, and Laotsu, who looked within to find the path which leads to the mystical union of man with the Divine. Laotsu's teaching partakes of the same other-worldly quality of the writers of the Upanishads, while Confucius might seem to be a forerunner of the philosophers of the West, - to the philosophy of action as opposed to that of contemplation.

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EBELL JUNIORS

Newly Elected Officers

- Miss Lois McQuiston.....President
1871 Virginia Road
ROCHESTER 3782
- Miss Ruth A. Kennedy.....First Vice-Pres.
430 South Cloverdale Avenue
WYOMING 5712
- Miss Ruth Morrison.....Second Vice-Pres.
2378 West 23rd Street
ROCHESTER 4188
- Mrs. Harold Craig.....Secretary
6221 West 6th Street
OREGON 8364
- Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross.....Treasurer
300 South Swall Drive, Beverly Hills
OXFORD 3981



MISS ALVA WOODHOUSE
Chairman of Dinner Dance

The closing of the year for members of Ebell Juniors seems to be filled with festivities.

First of these was the annual invitational dance held at the club house on Tuesday evening, May 28. Miss Alva Woodhouse, chairman of dances, was in charge and arranged a balloon dance as well as a dancing contest. Serving as judges for the dancing contest were Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Earl Oakley, and the Misses Margaret Ross, Louise Cramer, and Mary Elizabeth Wheat.

The annual installation luncheon of the Ebell Juniors was held on Wednesday, June 5th, at twelve o'clock.

The retiring president, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wheat, presided and gave a complete account of the year's activities.

Honor guests who spoke at the luncheon were: Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, president of Ebell; Mrs. William Read, past president of Ebell and chairman of the Junior Advisory Board; Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mrs. Earl J. Oakley, members of the Junior Advisory Committee. Past presidents of Ebell Junior, officers and committee chairmen for the past year were introduced.

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The incoming officers were installed as follows: Miss Lois McQuiston, president; Miss Ruth Kennedy, first vice-president; Miss Ruth Morrison, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Craig, secretary; and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross, treasurer.

Welfare and Scholarships, the two biggest committees of the Junior and their main interest, are a great addition to any organization because they help keep us in touch with society at large.

This year the Welfare department has made rapid strides, six new children having been taken in. The chairman and assistant make calls to the homes to investigate conditions and see what clothing is needed. The girls on this committee meet every two weeks during the year and make clothes for the children. During an investigation, it was necessary to provide two families with milk.

A rummage sale was given in March and the entire proceeds of the Spring Benefit were turned over to the Welfare Committee for their work.

Christmas time was made easier for our families. Six baskets were filled with enough food to last during the holidays, while tiny gifts and clothes were given to the children. But Christmas time does not

stop holiday time for the children this committee is taking care of. Each April a children's party is given and all the youngsters come. It isn't only the party they look forward to but a new dress which the girls make for this occasion.

Summer time will not end the girls' work; instead they are going to meet to sew.

A new committee, Scholarship, was started last year and this year's efforts have been put forth in organizing and getting it financially started before finding a suitable schoolgirl.

The proceeds of the one-act play, "Only Me," as well as the proceeds of the "Benefit Dance" and an evening party given by the committee in one of the homes helped to swell the coffers of this worthy committee, and we are sure it will do big things. It has progressed rapidly, and we are going to send the mother of three of our children to summer school this summer.

The new scholarship committee will begin investigating at once for a worthy schoolgirl for next year.

FIRST PRIZE—AMERICAN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST—1926 AMONG HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

In California 12,000 essays were submitted.

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I pledge allegiance to you, flag of my United States, in word and deed.

I believe that you will help me to be a loyal citizen both in peace and in war! I believe that you will lead the world, not only in strength, but in righteousness. I believe that your stars are the shining symbol of the eternal brotherhood of men in the world.

"Old Glory," as I stand and salute your heroic colors of red, white, and blue. I promise to follow your ideals of liberty, justice, and peace, not only for America, but for the world.

FUMIE YANAGISAWA

April 26, 1926

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SOCIAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles Egleston Cray
Chairman
Mrs. T. J. Fletcher
Chairman Practical Relief
Mrs. Samuel Emerson Faroat
Chairman Rest Cottage Association
Mrs. Alfred W. Rea
Chairman of Scholarships
MRS. WILLIAM J. WILSON
Chairman of Benefits



MRS. SAMUEL EMERSON FAROAT

GIFTS TO REST COTTAGE ASSOCIATION ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins
Mrs. Louise Helen Kramer

LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. John G. Bullock
Mrs. Robert L. Burns
Mrs. Frank P. Fay
Mrs. O. B. Hutchings
Mrs. Herbert Cheshire Stone

MEMORIAL MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Emma C. Carter, by Mrs. W. A. Robertson
Mr. Arthur Letts, by Mrs. Harold Jans
Mrs. James E. Morris, by Mrs. Edwin C. Luke
Mrs. Henry L. Musser, by Mr. Henry L. Musser
Mrs. Henry Temple Newell, by Mrs. J. A. McCusker
Mrs. G. G. Van Wagner, by Mrs. J. Presley Johnson

Ebell Rest Cottage Yearly Memberships

Associate Dues.....\$1.00
Contributing Dues.....\$2.00 or more
Sustaining Dues.....\$12.00
Life Membership.....\$100.00
Memorial Membership.....\$100.00
Will you help us carry on this work?

REST COTTAGE OFFICERS-ELECT

Mrs. William R. Wherry.....Chairman
Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlop.....
.....Chairman Scholarships
Mrs. Charles Willis Sharon.....
.....Assistant Chairman
Mrs. Walter E. Barrett.....Secretary
Mrs. Charles T. Pike.....Treasurer
Miss Hattie A. Newman.....Director

PRACTICAL RELIEF

The latter part of May a pretty little blue-eyed girl from Franklin High School came to us for help. We made her several nice school dresses and gradually learned a little of her story. The oldest of four children she is struggling to get through high school. Her mother is an accomplished shirt maker, capable of making \$60 a week, but is gradually going blind. Some days she can not see at all. The oldest daughter helps her mother with the younger children, practices on the piano even though she has no money to take lessons, and with it all has the hope always that brighter days are ahead.

Families like this are always coming to us and we can not always give them all we would like to for our supplies are very low. The following bit of data will be interesting, I am sure, as proof of the work we do, and will be an incentive to members to send in things even though summer is here. Practical Relief works every Friday all summer.

With an average attendance of twelve and one-half members in Practical Relief the following work has been done since June 1st, 1928. We have assisted and largely clothed twelve Scholarship girls, eleven high school girls, thirteen Rest Cottage guests, eight Hollenbeck Home guests, and the families of five World War Veterans, besides tiding over forty-one different persons.

Practical Relief has received from Ebell members and friends, 3210 articles, has given out 3332 articles, made over 46 articles and made 725 new articles of clothing.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. T. J. FLETCHER, *Chairman.*

The club could use to advantage one large and several small rugs. If any member would like to donate one it would be greatly appreciated.

Report of Rest Cottage Committee

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell

The last committee meeting of Ebell Rest Cottage Association for the current year was held on Tuesday, June 4th, in the department room of Ebell. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Faroat. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Barrett, the report of the treasurer was given, showing a balance on hand of \$1,658.90. Mrs. Faroat then called upon the chairman of several committees for their reports, which were duly given.

Mrs. Seward Moses, chairman of the membership committee, reported one thousand and one hundred sixty-five members, which included nine Life members and six Memorial memberships. A total gain of two hundred eighty-five over the previous year, with the month of June still to be heard from. (She spoke highly of the work of her committee and especially of their efforts during the telephone drive covering February and March.) Other reports followed, giving in detail the different experiences encountered in their particular field. Each chairman expressed herself as satisfied that every member of her committee had gained much more than she had given by reason of her contact with this part of Ebell's Social Welfare activities, which is showing such splendid results.

Mrs. Renard, chairman of Transportation, reported fifty-two calls made by her committee and told of the delivery of the Thanksgiving baskets donated by the pupils of Miss Fulmer's school, taken not only to houses in Los Angeles, but also to Glendale, Burbank, Belvedere, Hawthorne, Maywood, and Montrose where they seemed especially needed.

Mrs. Ewing, chairman of Investigation, felt that the statement that "One half the world does not know how the other half lives" is fully justified, judging from her own experiences.

Mrs. DeWitt, assistant chairman of Follow-up committee, told of forty-one calls which were made by members of that branch of the work on various women who had been guests of the Cottage and said, "It would give you a thrill of joy to see the pleasure and appreciation shown by these women when they realize we are still interested in them after leaving the cottage." Seventy-five telephone calls were sent to others who had resumed their employment to assure them also of continued interest in their welfare.

The report of Mrs. Harry J. Brown, chairman of Programs and Hospitality, told of one tea and two luncheons given in an effort to arouse the interest of Ebell members in Rest Cottage and its guests, and also gave a detailed report of the Christmas dinner and program given December 15th, 1928, for guests and former guests which is an annual affair given by the different working committees, every-

thing donated by them, with the cooking and serving done by a special committee selected for the day.

Mrs. O. B. Hutchings, assistant chairman of Rest Cottage Association, reported one hundred sixty-nine guests entertained from July 1st, 1928, to June 1st, 1929. Each guest is given two weeks rest, though some remain longer if unable to resume work in that time. She told of the new draperies and cushion covers which had been made to brighten the living room. She told of the invoicing of every article at the Cottage, both indoors and out, and of various other duties accomplished which the household demands.

Miss Hattie Newman, chairman of Finance, gave a detailed report of investments.

Mrs. Valliket presented the Association with a check for nine dollars, which money she had received from Ebell members in return for character readings she had made. This custom of giving from this source she graciously established and is one she hopes to continue indefinitely.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Horace N. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Hackett and Mrs. Seward Moses, presented the following names to be voted upon for the offices indicated:

Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Willis Charles Sharon.

Secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Barrett.
Treasurer, Mrs. Charles T. Pike.
Director, Miss Hattie Newman.

They were unanimously elected. The Treasurer, Mrs. Hackett, was then called up by Mrs. Faroat to disclose a secret, which was to the effect that there had been added (chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Faroat and Mrs. T. Paul Jones) six Life members, six Memorial memberships and two one hundred dollar gifts, making a total of \$1,400 to be added to Mrs. Moses' report. This naturally brought much rejoicing and more than carried the projected \$30,000 Endowment over the top.

Mrs. Faroat then called on our President, Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, for a few words. Mrs. Cooke said that the good that Rest Cottage was doing could not be over-estimated, its foundation being based on the highest principles governing mankind, those of love and service, two words which symbolize the truest conception of God, according to the changing ideals of modern thought with its broadening and enlightening influence which is fast becoming apparent to the thinking world.

Mrs. Read, who was the first chairman of Rest Cottage Association, told of the beginning of the work; how obstacles were overcome, especially in reference to opposing opinions regarding the advisability of establishing the Cottage, of its gradual growth up to the present time. She spoke particularly of the friendships she had made personally among the guests, many of

whom were women of the highest type and of superior culture, and expressed her great satisfaction in the general success of the venture.

Mrs. Faroat spoke very feelingly of her connection with Rest Cottage as chairman for three years. What it has meant to her, how helpful it had been, and though she is giving up her official position would still retain her interest and hoped to be identified with the work henceforward in some capacity.

After the meeting adjourned the entire company motored to Santa Monica where a luncheon and bridge party at the Casa Del Mar Club had been arranged by the committee members in honor of Mrs. Farrow. (Continued on Page Twenty)

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THE BOOK PAGE

Books are true friends that will never flatter nor dissemble; be you but true to yourself - - - and you shall need no other comfort.—Bacon.

The past month has seen a storm of disapproval in critical circles of the popular book clubs. The trouble is all laid at the door of a most attractive young authoress, Joan Lowell. The book under discussion here so-called autobiography, "The Cradle of the Deep." There seems to be no possible, probable shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever, that the young lady has a most vivid imagination combined with a complete willingness to use any literary material at hand—or, rather, we should say at second hand.

In my own experience I have found several inaccuracies (to be polite) from members of my audiences. For example, the remark of Stitches that a ship is called a sea because her rigging costs more than her hull, a remark which was priceless for humor, was taken from the column of a New York writer. A newspaper woman is authority for this information. She told me this the too had thought it very clever when she first read it a few years ago!

Another auditor told me that she had been in school with Joan Lowell in Berkeley during four of the seventeen years that the authoress claims to have lived on her father's ship, while another listener saw a picture taken quite recently of the "Minnie A. Cain" at anchor in San Francisco but Miss Lowell tells most dramatically of the sinking of this same ship off the coast of Australia. And so it goes.

All of which inspired a certain columnist to write the following:

*Young Joan Lowell, young Joan Lowell,
"She don't know nothin'!" or
"She did say somethin'!"
They jus' keep roarin'—they jus' keep roarin' along!*

The whole affair has been too much for the humorist Corey Ford, and, full of inspiration and a sense of ribaldry, he has contributed to the gaiety of nations of readers by publishing this month a book which shows what he thinks of the autobiography, the writer, and book clubs in general. He calls his work, "Salt Water Taffy" or "Twenty Thousand Leagues Away From the Sea."

This purports to be the "incredible" autobiography of Joan Triplet which went on board her father's ship at the age of three hours. The blurb for the book is written by that intrepid explorer Dr. Walter E. Traprock. You undoubtedly remember his immortal classic, "The Cruise of the Kawa," one of the funniest books ever written and it, too,

satirized a popular travel book, namely, O'Brien's "White Shadows of the South Seas." Well, Dr. Traprock, who claims to know Joan very well, says that the story "Salt Water Taffy" "is almost incredible and every word is as true as the next!"

The Ford book follows the text and plan of the "Cradle of the Deep" most closely and consequently will be enormously enjoyed by the readers of Miss Lowell's book. For example, in one of her chapters Miss Lowell tells of the capture of a huge female shark and in the dissection which follows she learns various facts of existence. The chapter is labeled, "I Learned About Women from 'er." Mr. Ford goes it one better, for when Jean Triplett captures a lady shark and the lesson on dissection and life follows, within the shark Jean finds a copy of "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

Not the least amusing part of the book are the photographic illustrations. Read it aloud, study the pictures, and have a hilarious time.

But out of it all comes an intelligent criticism of the book clubs which have in the past exaggerated claims for quality and have used publicity means which are not within the law as far as the ethics of the book business are concerned. So perhaps Miss Lowell has been of great help after all and the situation will be remedied in the near future.

Charles Boni seems to have a solution. He proposes to issue next year twelve paper books, of fine literary quality, all current publications, beautifully printed, to the subscribers to his plan, for the small sum of five dollars. In other words the cost of each book will be about forty-two cents.

Mr. Boni feels that book clubs have no right to set themselves up as the last word in things critical and that in reality their only reason for being is to make

possible an economical plan for obtaining books. He intends to work with the book sellers so that they shall not lose anything in the transaction, in fact they will be the gainers.

Well it's an interesting experiment. Paper books are the thing in France and perhaps the slight cost involved will stimulate buying and reading. It's worth a try any way, so more power to you, Mr. Boni!

Meanwhile the thought comes to mind that again, as so often in the past, a woman seems to have started something. To quote the columnist referred to. *It now is impossible to sleep. For all who do controversy keep Concerning "The Cradle of the Deep."*

—MRS. JACK VALLELY.

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OUR TRAVELLERS

Included in the list of Ebell members who are traveling abroad this summer are Mrs. Arthur E. Huntington and her daughter, Miss Winifred Huntington. Sailing from New York the latter part of June on the S. S. New Amsterdam. Mrs. Huntington and Miss Huntington plan to spend a short time in London before starting on the twenty-day cruise of the Arcadian. This cruise goes far into the Northland, touching at Iceland, Spitzbergen, North Cape, and down through the fjords of Norway. From Immingham, the debarkation point of the cruise, the Huntingtons will cross to Ireland, where Dublin, Killarney, Blarney Castle, and the lake district of Southern Ireland will be visited. Continuing on their trip, they will go to Paris for a stop of several days and then go on to Spain, where Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Granada, and Barcelona are included in their itinerary. Barcelona holds an additional charm this year because of its Exposition, and the Huntingtons are anticipating visiting it while in the city. Leaving Barcelona, Mrs. Huntington and her daughter will stop at Carcassone on their way back to Paris. They will sail from France on the S. S. Statendam the latter part of August, and plan to return to Los Angeles in September.

Mrs. Della Merrick, with a party of friends, is leaving the eleventh of June for a trip to Yosemite, then on to Yellowstone Park and stopping at places of interest on the west coast.

Mrs. L. D. Godshall left for New York, where she is to make an indefinite sojourn. As a farewell to her friends Mrs. Godshall entertained with a large and smartly appointed dinner at Casa Del Mar Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline were in Louisville, Ky., to witness the Kentucky Derby, having journeyed eastward via Havana, Jacksonville, and Atlanta. Since Louisville is the home of Mrs. Cline's father's family, they remained for a week, and before returning to Los Angeles will visit also in Chicago.

Miss Kate Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost, will return home in July after being abroad one year.

Miss Elizabeth I. Caskey is visiting in New York and other Eastern cities. She will be gone several months, visiting Panama also.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry departed from New York, May 29th, for an extended European tour including England, France, Germany, Italy. They expect to reach Spain in time for the celebration in Barcelona.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfred Miller will spend the summer months sightseeing in Great Britain, Sweden, and principal countries of Continental Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Moore left early in April for an extended trip through Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rush left early in January for a trip around the world. They expect to be away about a year.

Mrs. S. D. Tuttle and daughter Martha, are sojourning in England, France, Germany and Italy. They will return in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Denburg are spending several weeks at Yosemite, the High Sierras, and other northern resorts. They will stop at Del Monte on their return trip.

Mrs. Charles H. McWilliams left for a European trip to be gone about five months.

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush visited in Detroit, Baltimore, and New York in June. Mrs. Bush and Mary Carr Moore, the musician, both members of the League of American Penwomen, are sailing in July with a party from that organization for a short European trip. Everyone in the party is a well-known writer on some subject.

Mrs. Edward A. Tufts, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson, left June 14th for New York and Boston. They will spend several weeks motoring through New York State and New England.

Mrs. Frederic T. Woodman is spending the summer motoring through the countries of Europe accompanied by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Alonzo C. Potter.

The Crimson Trail of Joaquin Murietta

By ERNEST KLETTE

This book was reviewed by Mrs. Fally in June. A THRILLING story of the noted bandit who tho only 21 years old when killed by Captain Love, into the brief period of his life crowded a world of romance and excitement. The author has woven many of the thrilling incidents of his life into this story, which holds the attention of the reader from the first page.

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Club Policy

1. All Monday afternoon programs begin at two o'clock.
2. At all open Monday afternoon programs each member is allowed one guest only, either a man or woman.
3. There is a charge of fifty cents for a guest at all open auditorium meetings.
4. Auditorium guest tickets are sold by a committee at the Lucerne entrance. Members might be served much more rapidly if they have fifty cent pieces when buying tickets. This committee is on duty at one o'clock each Monday.
5. All luncheon tickets are seventy-five cents each and are on sale in the Galeria Mondays and Wednesdays. On other days they may be procured at the office.
6. No luncheon tickets will be reserved over the telephone either from the office or from officers of the departments.
7. It is requested that members asking for turn back luncheon tickets have the exact change.
8. The Green Gate is always open for exit.
9. The door from the foyer to the patio can be open only when a Credentials Chairman is on duty at the office entrance.
10. Please notify the office immediately of any change of address so that the magazines may be delivered. The post office does not forward second class matter.

Before Sorrow Comes



THOSE WHO OVERCOME WITH GRIEF are often in no condition to discuss or question the cost of funerals. It is for this reason that our new Advisory Department has been established—for your consultation *before* sorrow comes. We take conscientiously into consideration your circumstances in advising you what is appropriate and fitting. This department is maintained for your free consultation, whether you employ our services or not. A new booklet, "Before Sorrow Comes," explains fully our policies and gives helpful information when emergencies arise. Your copy will be sent on request.

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President's Notes

(Continued from Page Three)

wanted his people to bring of
their best to add to the glory of
is reign. They are embroide-
red on his robes of state and
arved on his cabinets and the
walls of his palace.

Personal Interest

BIRTHS
Parker. To Mr. and Mrs.
Harry D. Parker, a daughter,
born May 24, 1929. Ada Caro-
lyn.

ENGAGEMENTS

Brown-Bowman. Miss Virgin-
ia May Brown, niece of Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Lewis Dowell, to Mr.
Francis F. Bowman.
Eckhart-Leonard. Miss Jose-
phine Eckhart, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart, to
Mr. Adna Wright Leonard, Jr.
Esgen-Williams. Miss Anne
Saline Esgen, daughter of Mrs.
Elizabeth J. Esgen, to Mr.
Henry Clay Williams.

Faulkner-Cruickshank. Miss
Helen Faulkner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner, to
Mr. Donald C. Cruickshank.
Mead-Lamb. Miss Ruby Lucie
Mead, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Willis Howard Mead, to
Mr. Warren Lamb.

Nelson-Rowley. Miss Alice
Sarah Nelson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. A. Nelson, to Mr.
Robert E. Rowley, son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. T. Rowley.

Noe-Reagan. Miss Florence
Noe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
Edward H. Noe, to Dr. Charles
A. Reagan.

Reid-Rossner. Miss Mariam
Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Henry Reid, to Mr. Cor-
nelius Rossner.

Stephens-LaFever. Miss Suz-
anne Stephens to Mr. Wesley
LaFever, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles LaFever.

MARRIAGES

Elliott-Young. Mr. David El-
liott to Miss Mildred B. Young.
Meyers-Russell. Mr. Harold
C. Meyers to Miss Elizabeth
Russell, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. K. Russell.

Smith-Smith. Mr. Alexan-
der Forest Smith to Miss Mary
Leita Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Young
Smith.

Vosper-Pearsall. Mr. Henry
F. Vosper to Mrs. Bessie Turner
Pearsall.

Bees humming joyously and
flying from flower to flower,
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sweets for the maintenance of
life in the hive.

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for that potential energy of the
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There is Joy in Service

(Continued from Page Twelve)

supporting. (The work of re-
constructing the lives of our
women is our greatest aim, that
they may not ask "charity.")
women entertained at the Cot-
tage? They come from every
walk of life—school and college
girls, housewives, missionaries,
nurses, teachers, representing
every nationality and ranging in
age from fifteen to eighty-seven
years.

Many of them are women
who have enjoyed a beautiful
home, influential friends, club
life, but through illness or mis-
fortune have lost everything
that made life dear. A situa-
tion like the above is one of the
most difficult problems to ad-
just. We endeavor to show
them that life still holds much
happiness for them, and, by
recognizing the circumstances,
find their happiness in serving
others. From one who has suf-
fered loss of health and home
after a period of rest, words
fail to express their gratitude
for this chance of readjustment
and as the silver lining is ap-
pearing she goes out to make
the best of her life as she finds
it, trying in her feeble way to
help someone one who needs en-
couragement from one who knows.

A quiet, sweet old lady, hav-
ing enjoyed every comfort
through life, lost everything, a

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

There is Joy in Service

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

loving husband, children and
money gone, but happy in the
thought that she was given a
cheerful disposition to go on,
doing her bit to help others and
seeing the joy that comes
through helping ourselves. Then
there is the school girl, the girl
employed in the shops, or
homes. They too have their
problems when ill health over-
takes them, their money and
position gone. They come to this
home you have provided for
them in which to recuperate and
leave with only gladness in their
hearts that some one cares.

A woman of refinement with
three children and twins a few
weeks old, came to us in a se-
rious physical condition, deserted
by her husband, and with the
thought of giving up the babies,
trying to say yes willingly. At
last a good home was found and
the twins adopted. After many
weeks a home was found for
her. Friends of the Cottage
helped make the home cheery
with the little extras that go to
make the home attractive. She
is a happy mother in her home
and three lovely children.

It pulls at your heart, but it
is a work that pays a hundred
per cent. One girl, or woman,
is worth it all but, one hundred
sixty-nine women have enjoyed
our hospitality this year. One
could go on telling story after
story, all so different, yet all
ending in appreciation of Ebell
Club and the knowledge that
their women find joy in "Service."

This is the keynote of all let-
ters received from our guests.
MRS. SAMUEL EMERSON FAROAT,
Chairman Rest Cottage Associa-
tion.

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—Advertising Mgr.

Heard About the Club

(1) No words from my awk-
ward pen could express my im-
pression of the beautiful club
house, but what appealed to me
most was that the spirit of
Ebell was still in evidence, for
I was bidden there Practical
Relief day and the first day
that I attended Ebell in the old
home was on a like occasion
when I was given the privilege
of presenting the thought of the
Maternity Cottage. That was
in December, 1906, and was the
initial mention of the object be-
fore a club. As the Cottage has
been cared for 10,837 needy wives
and their babies since it was
built in 1907 and I have had the
pleasure of working for it all
the time, you may imagine what
a joy it was to me to hear the
wonderful reports of the work
of Ebell along humanitarian
lines, and I know that Ebell
will be glad that it sponsored
such a lush infant.

Cordially yours,
MRS. WILLIAM G. BAURHYTE.

Ninety-nine times out of one
hundred "They say" is a pre-
lude to either inaccuracy or
vicious gossip.

One way to avoid being over-
worked is to attend strictly to
your own business.

Laugh and the world laughs
with you, weep and you end the
argument.

There is no age limit to the
art of living.

In the lobby, after a Monday
lecture:

Mrs. A. to Mrs. B.: How did
you like the speaker?

Mrs. B.: Oh, I enjoyed him
very much, didn't you?

Mrs. A.: Yes, but just how
did you interpret his attitude
regarding fundamentalism?

Mrs. B.: Tell you the truth,
I came in late, sat way back,
could not hear a word, so slept
through most of his talk.

A precedent embalms a prin-
ciple.

It is much easier to be criti-
cal than correct.

A woman's club should be a
place of light, of liberty, and of
learning.

Heard over the radio: I shall
give you the e-pi-tam of his
address!

Charity used to begin at
home, but these days there is
nobody at home to begin any-
thing.

"He who marries in haste has
usually no leisure in which to
repent."

Young Miss: And next week
I am sailing for Paris to get my
clothes.

Grandmother: Yes, yes, I
wondered where you left them.

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White King Granulated Soap preserves the silken
sheen of hosiery and keeps lingerie and dainty frocks
soft and lovely. In fact, White King is absolutely
safe to use in washing any fabric that water will
not harm.

A little goes a long way
One spoonful of White King Granulated Soap in
a basin of water or a cupful in a washing machine
is plenty. It makes no difference what kind of
household washing you have on hand—dishes, silver-
ware, laces, silks—White King goes all over the
house. No wonder housewives, leading department
stores and garment manufacturers welcome White
King Granulated Soap enthusiastically. Buy a pack-
age from your grocer today. Los Angeles Soap
Company.

(Continued from Page Thirteen)
 oat and in appreciation of her untiring efforts and most efficient leadership. Covers were laid for forty guests. At the conclusion of the luncheon special baskets of flowers were presented, with fitting remarks by Mrs. T. Paul Jones, to Mrs. Farout, Mrs. Cooke, and Mrs. Read.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mrs. W. E. MITCHELL.

Ebell's Library

"May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, the Phoenicians, or whoever it was that invented books."

—THOMAS CARLYLE.

These are the summer months for the reading you have promised yourself, the time to catch up with the trend of thought reflected in the printed word, to dip into philosophy, enjoy a bit of vicarious travel from a comfortable chair, or lose yourself in the lives of great men and women. Even the fictionists of the last few years give us much to think about, with their revival of historical characters and places, or their realistic portrayal of modern life in all countries of the globe. Club friends do not fail to stop for a supply of summer reading at your beautiful club library. We will be open every Friday morning, from ten to twelve, throughout the summer, for your convenience.

New books purchased for the library during the month of May were:

"The Wanderer" by *Alain Fowiner*. A quiet but charming book translated from the French, a beautiful, moving, mysterious, modern story.

"A Lantern in Her Hand" by *Bess Streeter Aldrich*. A memorable novel of a pioneer woman, her life on the prairie, and the cheerful courage and sturdy faith that were her companions. "Meet General Grant" by *W. W. Woodward*. A masterpiece of its kind in which the man Grant appears in cold silhouette against the lively historical background.

"Coming up the Road" by *Irving Bacheller*. A boyhood epic of old-fashioned Americanism.

"On the Bottom" by *Commander Ellsberg*. The dramatic story of the raising of the sunken submarine S-51.

Books donated to the library during the month were as follows:

"Mountains of California" *Muir*; "Bath Robes and Bachelors," *Gray*; "Sentimentalists," *Collins*; "Scarecrow," *Wormser*; "Concise Glossary of Architecture," *Parker*; "Overtaken," *Rising*; "Two Flights Up," *Ritchart*; "Year With the Birds," *Flagg*; "Powder of Sympathy," *Morley*; "Our House and London out of Our Windows," *Pennell*; "Woman of Fifty," *Door*; "My Life and Times," *Jerome*; "Victor Books of the Opera"; "Year Among Trees," *Flagg*; "Short History of Architecture," *Packerman*; "Architecture and Famous Buildings," *Williams*; "Interior Decoration for Modern Needs," *Wright*; "English Cathedral Journey," *Kimball*; "Lonely Furrow," *Diver*; "Tramping on Life," *Kemp*; "Instead of the Thorn," *Heyer*; "High Silver," *Richardson*; "Beards," *Smith*; and "Age of Reason," *Gibbs*.

EMILY E. TYRRELL,
 Librarian.

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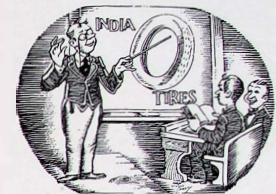
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