

ORDER OF AHEPA

Magazines

1941

MISSING ISSUES:

July, August

ORDER OF AHEPA

The Ahepan
Magazine

January - June
1941

Volume XV
Number 1

The AHEPAN



THE SUPREME LODGE OF THE ORDER OF AHEPA VISITING WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WHO IS ALSO AN ACTIVE AHEPAN, AT THE WHITE HOUSE, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

A TRIPLE ISSUE
January-February
March-April
May-June

Volume XV No. 1, 1941

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Cents



Absolute and Ambiguous Americans

THERE ARE TIMES when true patriots, statesmen, heroes and plain citizens must mind the Biblical injunction to "avoid the very appearance of evil." The present is one of those times in the life of the United States. Whatever ideas, hopes, sympathies, preferences or delusions an American may have nursed or entertained concerning the war and its final outcome, they should have been overhauled and, if needed, revised and brought into line with American principles, safety, security and general interests long since May 10, 1940.

On that date—May 10, 1940—the frontiers of Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg were violated by ruthless and unprovoked invasion, and their defenses began to crumble before the withering waves of bombers, tanks, cannon, artillery and machine guns that were hurled against them in colossal proportions and nerve-racking rapidity.

With these unoffensive neutrals, who had lain supinely on their backs and had been lulled to sleep with repeated guarantees and reassurances for their safety, security and self-sovereignty, there crashed and crumbled a whole raft of tightly pegged and dearly cherished comfortable illusions. Chief among the snug notions smashed by the invasion of the low countries were: (1) that the strength of defense is three times better than that of offense; (2) that a nation can hide and be secure behind a Maginot Line; (3) that if a nation minded its own business and did not meddle in the affairs of others the brigands could reward it by letting it go on attending its own business unmolested; (4) that the Allied Democracies of Europe could win the war against their avowed enemies without the help of the United States; (5) that the war would end in a stalemate; and (6) that Germany, even if technically the winner, would be too exhausted to have any ambitions for transatlantic conquests, and too weak to carry out such ambitions if any were entertained.

This sudden and stern disillusionment, bursting upon us like streaks of chain-lightning from a tranquil sky, had a decisively sobering and stabilizing effect upon many Americans who had hitherto been wandering dizzily about in a fool's paradise. The rapid reduction of France and the subsequent elimination of armed resistance to aggression on the continent stripped bare the falsity of the assumptions on which the American policy of neutrality was based. These assumptions, beside the illusions readily enumerated, included the further belief that European nations, even the ones unfriendly to America, were so divided as to maintain a balance of power within themselves that they were unable to threaten this country; and that the Atlantic ocean, in any event, would always be controlled by a friendly British fleet, leaving the American navy free to deal with any danger that might rise to threaten us from across the Pacific.

Since the great awakening from idle dreams into stern realities, America has undergone a swift reversal of opinion. Our foreign policy has been all but completely changed. We have launched a defense program greater than the most ardent interventionist thought possible. We have adopted and put into effect a compulsory training law. We have turned over to Great Britain fleets of destroyers, coast guard cutters and motor torpedo boats. We have passed a Lease-Lend Act and appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for aid to Britain. We have sent to England thousands of airplanes and other implements of war. The President of the United States has declared repeatedly that the Axis partners are our enemies and that Britain is our friend;

that if Britain loses we are next in line; that a British victory is an American victory; in short, and in truth, that Great Britain and her allies are fighting *our* battle and that it is not only our moral obligation, but our patriotic duty to help her defeat the openly avowed enemies of popular liberty, freedom and democracy by every means at our disposal—even by actual physical participation in the fight, if need be. The gist, substance and meaning of the whole matter being that the American people through their lawfully constituted authorities and through their traditional mediums for expressing their sentiments—the press, the pulpit and the public forums on land and in the air—have made it clear that it is vital to their security and to the preservation of their way of life that England should win and Germany should lose this war.

This belief is shared and this policy, of all-out help to Great Britain and her allies and all-out war against the Axis partners, is approved by chosen leaders of normally opposing political parties and intra-party factions. Mr. Wilkie, the titular head of the Republican party and who, receiving only comparatively few less votes than the President, may well be called the nation's "second choice," has long since urged the adoption and enforcement of such a policy. The President's personal and political friends and opponents within his own party have publicly endorsed this policy of all-out war against the enemies of everything American.

To put it mildly, James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith have not always seen eye to eye, neither with each other nor with the President, either on national or on party policies, but when they recently spoke to the American people on the present crisis, they blended their voices on a single note—Loyalty to America and the President.

Said Mr. Cox:

"Strip the soul of America free from prejudice, free from abject selfishness, free from all the parasites that have bedeviled every crusade for freedom—yes, strip America free from the things repulsive to our better natures, and you have a people solidified for whatever emergency may come."

Said Mr. Davis:

"We are one people, are we not, in our abomination of the totalitarian theory of government that makes of men robots and of women brood mares, and subjects both their liberties and lives to be at the mercy of a gestapo and its masters? We are one people, are we not, with our determination that no such system shall find lodgement in this hemisphere or make itself either by deceit or by force the ruler of the world? We are one people, are we not, in sympathy for the heroic resistance of Great Britain and of those others who are our counterparts?"

Said Mr. Smith:

"We have learned this great lesson. All our strength is in union—all our danger is in discord. There is a greater peril than even Adolf Hitler presents. We are in this country, one people, coming here of their own volition to become parts of one nation; and it was never more necessary than now for us to stand together and act as one."

In like manner have the leaders of all groups loyal to America expressed themselves during the past year. And when they speak of "a people solidified for whatever emergency"; "we are one people"; and of the necessity "to stand together and act as one," they do not mean "one people solidified, to

The AHEPAN

A TRIPLE ISSUE

January—February—March—April—May—June

VOLUME XV.

NUMBER 1, 1941

Published Bi-Monthly by the Ahepa Magazine Publishing Co., Inc.
SUPREME LODGE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES, Investment Bldg., Washington

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THE AHEPAN is the official publication of the Order of Ahepa (AMERICAN HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION), and is owned exclusively by the Ahepa Magazine Publishing Co., Inc. Copyright, 1940, by the Ahepa Magazine Publishing Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879; additional entry at Baltimore, Md.

Subscription to members of the Order of Ahepa, \$1.00 per year in advance. To non-members, \$2.00 per year in advance. Subscription to foreign countries, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Issued the fifteenth day of every other month. Last term closes first day of publication month.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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stand together and act as one beside or at the command of Cox, Davis or Smith." No! They mean "One people, solidified, to stand together and act as one in accordance with the decisions of the duly elected representatives of the American people in Congress assembled and at the command of the legally chosen chief executive of the nation."

They, and people like unto them, are absolute Americans, preaching pure and undefiled Americanism. They are the kind of people to whom this republic owes its birth and preservation. Their kind of doctrine constitutes the very warp and woof of our broad, durable and polychromatic social fabric in America. It is hardly believable that there should be any other kind of people found living under and claiming the protection of the American flag and constitution. Certainly, no one would ever expect to find anywhere in America, least of all among presumably intelligent official, technician and labor groups, anyone who would speak and act inimically to the best interests of America.

And yet, that such persons do exist and have, thus far, been allowed to carry on in violation of the constitution and against the peace, safety, security, defense and dignity of the United States, one must reluctantly and regretfully admit for it would be an insult to his patriotic loyalty to deny!

Drum majors in the parades, chief chest and tom-tom beaters at powwows, top barkers and head clowers at the circuses, leading men in the melodramatic, comical and tragical performances, comrades, demigods and heroes of all subversive, un-American elements in this country are Messrs. Lindbergh and Wheeler, flanked and supported by minor satellites, vest-pocket editions of Laval and Quislings, and applauded by fascists, bundists, Communists and anarchists.

If treason against the United States is, as defined in Article 3, Section 3, of the Constitution thereof, "adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort to them," and the Axis partners are the publicly and officially declared enemies of the United States, then the attitude, conduct and utterances of these gentlemen, as well as the activities of those who in any way hinder and delay the progress of America's defense program, constitutes nothing less than the rankest kind of high treason!

Lindbergh, Wheeler and Company have been trying to undermine the people's faith and confidence in the wisdom, knowledge, judgment and ability of their President, and to Lindbergh is attributed the vague and dangerously seditious statement to the effect that we no longer have confidence in our leadership and must take matters in our own hands. Contrary to the letter and spirit of Congressional enactments, in direct contradiction to the official proclamations of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, in close adherence and to the great comfort and happiness of the Axis partners, these same ambiguous Americans, Lindbergh, Wheeler, et al., have been preaching that this is not our war, but a war between the imperialistic British on one side and Germany, Italy and Japan on the other, fighting for national power, and we must stay out of it at any cost; that Britain cannot win, even with all-out help from the United States; that Germany and her partners have no designs against the Americas, and therefore the outcome of this war should not concern us; that we can build up an impregnable defense of our own, but to do so, we must not send aid to England; that if we do enter this war we shall ultimately lose our democratic freedom; and that whoever believes otherwise is a "warmonger!"

Had these "splendid isolationists" been in the employ of Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and the "Sun-born" Mikado, and had they been schooled by their master-propagandists, they could

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not do them greater or more satisfactory services. In fact, one would be very hard put if he tried to decide whether the Lindbergh-Wheeler speeches are more like the Hitler-Mussolini pronouncements, or vice-versa. They sound and are as much alike each other as a peck of black-eyed peas.

Granting that these "super-patriots"—Lindbergh, Wheeler, and their motley comrades in this mutiny on the good ship U. S. A.—think themselves wiser than the Congress and would not believe that the President knew what he was talking about when he said:

"The first and fundamental fact is that what started as a European war has developed, as the Nazis always intended it should develop, into a world war for world domination.

"Adolf Hitler never considered the domination of Europe as an end in itself. European conquest was but a step toward ultimate goals in all the other continents. It is unmistakably apparent to all of us that, unless the advance of Hitlerism is forcibly checked now, the Western Hemisphere will be in range of the Nazi weapons of destruction. . . .

"Our whole program of aid for the democracies has been based on hard-headed concern for our own security and for the kind of safe and civilized world in which we wish to live. Every dollar of material we send helps to keep the dictators away from our own hemisphere. Every day that they are held off gives us time to build more guns and tanks and planes and ships.

"We have made no pretense about our own self-interest in this aid. Great Britain understands it—and so does Nazi Germany. . . .

"They (the Nazis) would fasten an economic stranglehold upon our several nations. Quisling would be found to subvert the governments in our republics; and the Nazis would back their Fifth Columns with invasion, if necessary.

"I am not speculating about all this. I merely repeat what is already in the Nazi book of world conquest. They plan to treat the Latin-American nations as they are now treating the Balkans. They plan them to strangle the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

"The American laborer would have to compete with slave labor in the rest of the world. Minimum wages, maximum hours? Nonsense! Wages and hours would be fixed by Hitler. The dignity and power and standard of living of the American worker and farmer would be gone. Trade unions would become historical relics, and collective bargaining a joke. . . .

"Nobody can foretell tonight just when the acts of the dictators will ripen into attack on his hemisphere and us. But we know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they are in our front yard. . . .

"The attack on Czecho-Slovakia began with the conquest of Austria. The attack on Norway began with the occupation of Denmark. The attack on Greece began with occupation of Albania and Bulgaria. The attack on the Suez Canal began with the invasion of the Balkans and North Africa. The attack on the United States can begin with the domination of any base which menaces our security—north or south. . . .

"We must be realistic when we use the word 'attack'; we have to relate it to the lightning speed of modern warfare. . . .

"Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may be several thousand miles from Boston. . . .

"You may disregard those few citizens of the United States who contend that we are disunited and cannot act.

"There are some timid ones among us who say that we must reserve peace at any price—lest we lose our liberties forever. I say: Never in the history of the world has a nation won its democracy by a successful struggle to defend its democracy. We must not be defeated by the fear of the very danger

which we are preparing to resist. Our freedom has shown its ability to survive war, but it would never survive surrender. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"There is, of course, a small group of sincere, patriotic men and women whose real passion for peace has shut their eyes to the ugly realities of international banditry and to the need to resist it at all costs. I am sure they are embarrassed by the sinister support they are receiving from the enemies of democracy in our midst—the Bundists, and Fascists, and Communists, and every group devoted to bigotry and racial and religious intolerance. . . .

"Therefore, with profound consciousness of my responsibilities to my countrymen and to my country's cause. I have tonight issued a proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists and requires the strengthening of our defense to the extreme limit of our national power and authority.

"The nation will expect all individuals and all groups to play their full parts, without stint, and without selfishness, and without doubt that our democracy will triumphantly survive."

Granting that despite the fact that the great majority of Congress, the leading newspapers, periodicals and organizations in the country approved and endorsed the principles, program and policies outlined by the President, these discordant dissenters would not rely on his diagnosis of the situation, but undertook the task of conducting an investigation and a study of their own, and assumed the responsibility of guiding their less enlightened countrymen. No investigation of conditions or study of motives in the present situation, done ever so superficially, by anyone of average intelligence, could fail to reveal the unmistakable fact that this is not a mere war for national power, but a to-the-last-ditch struggle between democracy and tyranny, with the latter armed to the teeth and determined to enforce its heartless principle of "rule or ruin" as the basis of a social system throughout the world. For in totalitarian countries, and nowhere else, does anyone meet up with so many, so extreme and so flagrant manifestations of the single purpose to ultimately supplant freedom with slavery and democracy with tyranny.

Most prominent of these malomious manifestations are: supposedly racial attributes exalted to the point of religious frenzy; a single party, disciplined and regimented like an army and monopolizing the political arena; recalcitrant or non-conformant citizens are kept in line by constant fear of spying, star-chamber trials, concentration camps, tortures, wholesale executions and secret murder—dissenting opinion is either bridled or ruthlessly stamped out; the church, the priest and his God are compelled to recognize the authority of the party; flattering the ignorant and persecuting those who dare indulge in the expression of strenuous and honest thought; destruction of books and records and rewriting history to suit the leader; debate gives way to manipulation of public opinion—putting over the idea of the leader and misrepresenting the enemy's; "fooling all of the people all of the time" becomes a civic virtue; revival of the barbaric principle of family guilt for the crime of an individual; the control of industry, agriculture and commerce by the monolithic party; and the relegation of women to the business of breeding and raising large families. These are the principles on which the totalitarian countries propose to build the "new order," and they have already demonstrated in countries under their power the ruthless logic with which they intend to make it work! How could any rational American fail to see the difference between a mere war for national power, and the tremendous issues at stake in this mighty struggle between totalitarian tyranny and free democracy!

Regarding the attempt to rationalize opposition to British aid with the naked assertion that it will lead us to war, and war will deprive America of its freedom and democracy, the authors of this "ingenious" argument should bear in mind that it is only in dictator-ridden countries, nowhere else, that the national revival is focused around and sustained by continuous preparations for perpetual war. They should be reminded that Pericles put aside war plans and built the Acropolis; Cincinnatus went back to the plow; George Washington retired to Mt. Vernon, and four million American soldiers, discharged from the army less than twenty-five years ago, did melt back into citizenry of America, devoting themselves to the pursuits of peace as ardently as they had waged war in defense of their common country. This crude error of such loosely dangerous talk stands bare and unsupported by any historical facts. The truth is that more republics and democratic systems of government were established immediately following the World War than at any other time in history.

The final refuge of these ambiguous Americans is behind the pusillanimous spirit of defeatism, the sickening presence of which is ushered in with the Axis-inspired prophecy that England and her allies can't win, even with an all-out help from the United States! Such shameful propaganda is hardly worthy of notice. This mythical invincibility of tyrants has been debunked and exploded by the Greeks in Albania, and by the British on land and sea. Germany's successes are due to nothing more nor less than to long years of patient, persistent and persevering preparations. They have been getting ready for this struggle for more than a decade, while England did not start until after hostilities actually begun, and the United States has hardly gotten a good start yet. But even with their prodigious head-start, the Germans have not been able to make a serious advance against England. They have gained more by trickery, treachery and treason than by manly military action. They have bullied, held up, intimidated, overrun and debauched practically every little country in the world, but England still plagues them on land and sea. It is more than a year now since the British bade them farewell at Dunkirk, and they have not been able to follow them across twenty miles of water. Yes, the Germans have subjugated a dozen or more small, innocent, unsuspecting neutrals, but that is not what they started out to do. They were loaded for the lion, but when he got beyond their range they took it out on the surprised hares that were standing by.

Greek and English patriotism, courage, valor and sacrifice have given a good account of themselves upon the field of battle, and are still carrying on against fearful odds for freedom against tyranny. They are too hard-jibbered to sit idly by, or stand in fear and trembling while the armed hoodlums of self-proclaimed bandits lute and pillage the world and enslave its inhabitants. Those who advocate a policy of shutting our eyes to all of this and go joy-riding on "the wave of the future" may find themselves floundering in the back-wash of the past.

From all indications it appears that the vast majority of Americans are ready, willing and anxious for this country to make a final decision to enter wholly into this struggle, short of nothing but complete victory for democracies and the liberation of the oppressed, enslaved and bondaged peoples. Even if we are convinced that England can win the war without our military aid, we should want to participate and have a large share in so glorious a victory. A policy inactive or passive belligerence is not for America. America is too big, too proud and too important a nation to suppress her liberties any longer. America cannot afford to besmirch her traditions and corrupt

her morals by declaring herself the arsenal for England and at the same time pretending to be at peace with Germany, Italy and Japan. Brigand nations may wage undeclared war; America stands too high to stoop so low. If this is a struggle between democracy and tyranny; if we are sincere in our belief that we are in grave danger if Germany wins this war; if we are now spending billions and bending every effort to arm ourselves and be ready, just in case Germany wins; then our patriotic duty dictates and the safety of the country demands that we formally, actively and zealously enter the war now and insure the defeat of Germany and her partners where they now are, rather than risking the chance of letting the war reach this continent.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES SUPREME LODGE

Reaffirms America's Promise of Continued Aid to Greece

During its meeting in Washington, D. C., April 23-27, 1941, the Supreme Lodge of the Order of Ahepa was received at the White House by President Roosevelt, in accordance with the now ancient and well-established custom. Mr. Roosevelt, himself an active member of Ahepa's Delphi Chapter, No. 25, New York City, and knowing the extent of its power, popularity and influence, quickly realized that the Supreme Lodge of this Order represented the largest group of Free Hellenes in the world today. He, therefore, embraced the opportunity to address them as such, and, speaking to them, spoke to the whole world about Greece and his attitude towards that hapless country.

President Roosevelt told the officers of the Ahepa that the United States intended to give "full effect" to a settled policy of extending all available material aid to peoples defending themselves against aggression.

He said that "such aid has been and will continue to be extended to Greece."

The national officers assured him that Greeks would continue to fight, in Africa and England if necessary. The spokesman was Van A. Nomikos, of Chicago, supreme president.

Later, the White House followed an unusual procedure of issuing in statement form the remarks Mr. Roosevelt had made when the lodge officers paid him an annual call.

Mr. Roosevelt gave assurances that the people and government of Greece could count on the help and support of the people and government of the United States in achieving an ultimate victory and regaining political independence and territorial integrity.

The text of the statement follows:

"The heroic struggle of the Hellenic people to defend their liberties and their homes against the aggression of Germany after they had so signally defeated the Italian attempt at invasion has stirred the hearts and aroused the sympathy of the whole American people.

"During the Hellenic war of independence more than a century ago, our young nation, prizing its own lately-won independence, expressed its ardent sympathy for the Greeks and hoped for Hellenic victory. That victory was achieved.

"Today, at a far more perilous period in the history of Hellas, we intend to give full effect to our settled policy of extending all available material aid to free peoples defending themselves against aggression. Such aid has been and will continue to be extended to Greece.

"Whatever may be the temporary outcome of the present phase of the war in Greece, I believe that the Greek people will once more ultimately achieve their victory and regain their political independence and the territorial integrity of their country. In that high objective, the people of Greece can count on the help and support of the government and the people of the United States."

Thus spoke the Chief Executive of the most powerful republic in the world to the recognized representatives of the people whose illustrious sires were the first to establish and operate a democratic form of government. This fact, should, indeed, bring pride and pleasure to every Ahepan in the world, and should inspire him to rededicate himself to the lofty ideals and sacred mission of his fraternity.

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Fascists Fear Freedom

Opportunism, Gangsterism and Cheating Sole "Philosophy" of Nazi "New Order"; Dictators Would Destroy All Democracies

BY COUNT CARLO SFORZA

Former Foreign Minister of Italy

The new element—half material, half psychological—which has added unexpected forms to our political and international struggles is propaganda. Never in history had publicity become such a determining weapon. It is through the technical perfection achieved by political publicity that the invention of a bolshevist Spain (which never existed) induced the leading classes of two proud old nations, England and France, to accept almost gladly the first of their defeats—the Nazi-Fascist invasion of Spain. It is through the same method that French and British high circles were brought to applaud as a victory their second defeat—the Munich agreement.

One realizes how important it has been that the first of European dictators has been a newspaper-man; only one thing he knew, but he knew it well: the publicity part of his profession. It is this man that first discovered the basic maxim of Totalitarianism in this standardized world of ours: "A lie, when it is timidly expressed; a lie remains sometimes a lie when it is repeated only a hundred times; a lie always becomes a truth when it is repeated thousands of times."

The applications of this principle have been wonderful, even in this country; for instance when some honest Americans have been induced to believe and to say that the dictatorial regimes have serious popular backing in their own countries.

If it is so, one wonders why the dictators do not give freedom of opinion to their press and freedom of vote to their subjects, and why they have suppressed even fake elections for civic magistrates so dear to the hearts of the Italians since the 13th century; why, in Germany, the pick of the Nazi youth are taken away from their families, trained in special mysterious schools and, renouncing all ties of blood and kin, brought up in blind devotion to a supposedly infallible Fuehrer—with not a single thought of their own.

The dictators shout their confidence in their blinded masses; in reality they are not so sure. They shout because they are afraid. It is not a fact that as soon as hundreds of thousands of Italians have been let out of the great Fascist prison, they have shown their minds, in Albania and Greece, by refusing to fight against a small nation whose freedom had been dear to our Italian fathers? Indeed, not only had the poets of our Risorgimento sung, like Byron, the independence of Greece, but many heroic Italian volunteers went all through the 19th century to fight and die for Hellenic independence, which means for the same ideals that inspired the six hundred thousand Italians who gave their lives for a free Italy in the first World War.

I have been one of them; I know what they thought. They hoped to make democracy safe for Italy, for the world.

We were wrong, all of us, if we thought that Democracy is a stable place to reach and to live in, comfortably. The truth is just the contrary. Democracy is a constant creation which each generation must deserve and fight for. Democracy is in front of us, not behind us, even for America. That is why no

desertions, no defeats, no disasters prove anything.

Many pragmatists believe so, and some of them already bow a smiling approval to prospective masters of tomorrow. In reality even the contemporary European history, tragic as it is, proves that they are wrong. Why? Because the only conclusive argument against Democracy would be the existence of some free nation having been converted to accept Totalitarianism. No such nation exists. It is only through violence that Totalitarianism, all of them: Russia, Italy, Germany, Spain, France.

I alluded already to Italy; but what of France, the latest victim of dictators and traitors? I have lived in France most of the last three years, and I may assure you that the immense majority of the French think only of the day when they will get rid of invaders and would-be dictators.

Today, the dictators—inventing a new psychological trick—try to make us believe that they are creating a "new order" in Europe, a new ??? they have been subjected to economic order which the Fifth Column might hail as an improvement on the Europe of yesterday, stupidly divided by customs walls and by national hatreds. But the truth is that although this time propaganda and Fifth Column may rely on blood and terror there is not one example of any nation wishing to participate in the newly advertised Nazi "order." All the peoples of Europe refuse to join a system based on hatred of Democracy. When it happens, as now in France, that certain leaders declare themselves ready to collaborate with Nazism, all their compatriots know what they are—traitors. But the dictators have won so many victories through propaganda—from the conquest of Spain to the invasion of France—that they still continue in all the democratic countries their constant secret work of demoralization.

This work takes the most varied forms, as when in this country, an exquisite master of English style, misled by the sentimental emotions, shows in Totalitarianism one of the "Waves of Future," one of the new political philosophies which the free nations should try to understand. No, Nazism and Fascism have no philosophy; they are based on pragmatic theories which change from day to day—as their crusades against Stalin and their successive alliances with Stalin should prove to everybody. Opportunism, gangsterism, systematic cheating will never form a philosophy.

But American Democracy has in its bosom more dangerous enemies than writers ready to compromise with dictators.

This enemy is Complacency. Complacency is almost as dangerous as Fifth Columnism. To take only one example, learned economists begin to whisper that, after all, Totalitarianism, once master of Europe, would be so busy organizing the old world that the United States would have all the time it needs to become supreme in this new hemisphere, from Canada, to Patagonia.

(Continued on next page)

Obligations of Selective Service Executives

BY MAJOR WILLIAM J. WALSH

Executive Assistant Director of Selective Service, New York City

WHAT is the function of the Selective Service Administration beyond the induction date? When we were busy organizing the system in the first days after the Selective Training and Service Act was passed, we did not have time to think about our obligations when we had turned the young men over to the Army. Now, that some 20,000 of them will have been sent to camp from the nation we have begun to take stock of the future.

I believe that we, of Selective Service, owe an obligation to the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the young men who passed through the Selective Service System to camp, which no one can discharge but ourselves. We are resolved in 1941 that there will be no lessening of this sense of obligation to those who are left behind. They are making the greatest sacrifice of all to their country in giving up their menfolk for a year. We know that the modernized army with its up-to-date attitude toward morale and health, will take care of the boys, but unless the families understand this, too, we cannot expect them to reflect confidence in their letters to the boys, or in their attitude in the community.

I feel therefore that because of its civilian character, the function of the Selective Service Administration beyond the induction date is to maintain the ties that bind our boys to the homes to which they will return after a year's training. In the interest of this, as well as in maintaining community morale, I believe that it is up to the Administration to give the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of those in camp all possible encouragement about the welfare of their sons. This is our pledge for 1941.

Concurring in this are the Army officials. Our plans in New York City are to have a group of mothers, one from each local board area, as well as members of various local boards, accompany us on future trips to camp.

If mothers visit the camps and return with reports which will circulate among other mothers in the neighborhood who have not had the opportunity to get down on their own, they will do much to reassure parents about the health and safety of their boys.

Because of the many letters which the local board members

have received from the boys they sent to camp from their districts, I know that their interest in them is that of neighbor to neighbor and that they, along with a representation of mothers, want the chance to chat with the boys personally and see how well they are being cared for under the aegis of the army.

At this time of the year when the weather is inclement and the holidays have put an extra strain on everyone's endurance, many mothers in New York City are concerned over the health of their boys at Fort Dix. I have spoken over the radio and from the lecture platform, as well as answered a great many letters, about the excellent care the boys receive there. Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, Director of Selective Service for New York City, detailed me to Fort Dix recently where most of our boys are sent. Specifically, what I saw there may set many parental minds at rest in the new year to know that colds will be adequate reason for sending any young men who have them to the modern brick hospital of Colonial design there. The hospital has a five hundred bed capacity which is being constantly increased as the capacity of the camp increases. The care they will receive there will be of the highest type, for even the nursing personnel is a commissioned one.

However, what with tents with wooden sides and doors, a stove in each tent, four blankets and a comforter to each bed and three excellent meals a day, it doesn't look as if the hospital would see much business. In fact when I was there, the greater part of the beds were empty and the remaining ones filled with restless young men who found it difficult to stay in hospital for the 24 or 48 hours required.

With the closing of the old year, I want to congratulate the mothers who have sent their sons to camp cheerfully, the wives who have gone back to their jobs so that their husbands could fulfill their obligation to their country, the sisters who have shouldered the family responsibilities in their brothers' places, the sweethearts who have been willing to wait—in a word, all those who accept the sacrifice of being left behind, if only for a year, so that America can build up the means of defending herself for generations to come. Because of the high courage of these women, it has been a privilege to share in the work of selective service.

FASCISTS FEAR FREEDOM

(Continued from preceding page)

It is not so simple, because history is mainly made by passions, not by interests—a thing certain economists rarely understand.

Those who believe that a victorious totalitarianism would not undertake to impose itself upon this continent do not realize that for the dictators it is a question of life and death to have all the great democracies destroyed, all of them.

The dictators would never feel safe as long as the enslaved nations—Italians and French, Dutch, Belgians, and Norwegians, Spaniards and Czechs—were able to point to a great country still free,—especially if this country were more or less prosperous. In the dictators' eyes the worst crime of a democracy is merely the fact of existing, of existing in an atmosphere of freedom.

But, on the other hand, a great democracy is not worthy of her past, not worthy of her future, if she does not realize an old law of history, and a new one.

The new law is: there is no more place for isolation in a world, all the parts of which become more and more interdependent; just as there is no more place for a free nation in a world of slaves.

The old law is: the riches, the gold, the economic possibilities of a powerful nation may become instruments of decadence, of intellectual and political decadence (as has happened with great empires like Rome and Venice), if they are not constantly used in the service of the ideals that first made the moral greatness of the nation.—"The Union"—Vol. 44, No. 4, Pueblo, Colorado.

"How Am and

In Defense of

By CARLOS G.

(We publish herewith the essay awarded First Cent Sons of Pericle Contest.)

America, and the republicment—of which America exemplar, have once again of crisis—perhaps the history of either. The fallen; representative government is in imminent peril of extinction of the republican form of government thus seem almost surely to America. And upon the States of America is incumbent preserving this, the most widely beneficial form evolved by man.

The United States is of the most heterogeneous nationalities and creeds under the aegis of one fact, while it can be and of great strength, can also times of crisis, a grave weal

Second Pl



(in the Sons National E awarded to Jerry P. H. Ohio.)

Jerry P. Hontas, winner of \$30, is a member of chapter of the Sons. He is and is the son of Mr. and M of Canton. He was the winner of the Ahepa Eleventh District in 1939.

How American Youth of Hellenic Ancestry May Best Serve and Protect Our Republican Form of Government in This World Crisis"

Defense of Democracy

By CHRIS G. PETROW

(We publish herewith, with pleasure, the essay awarded First Prize in the recent Sons of Pericles National Essay Contest.)

America, and the republican form of government—of which America furnishes the finest example, have once again arrived at an hour of crisis—perhaps the greatest crisis in the history of either. The French Republic has fallen; representative government in England is in imminent peril of extinction. The future of the republican form of government would seem almost surely to lie in the hands of America. And upon the citizens of the United States of America is incumbent the duty of serving this, the most humane, the most just, the most beneficial form of government yet devised by man.

The United States is composed of perhaps the most heterogeneous collection of races, nationalities and creeds ever before gathered under the aegis of one republic. And this diversity, while it can be and has been a source of great strength, can also be, particularly in times of crisis, a grave weakness. And so when

First Place . . .



in the Sons National Essay Contest was awarded to Chris G. Petrow of Webster City, Iowa.

Chris G. Petrow, winner of the Grand Prize of \$100 in the contest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Petrow of Webster City, Iowa. His father is a member of the Ahepa chapter in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

After a brilliant high school career, during which he won first place in an Iowa statewide English contest for two consecutive times, and a first and second in a statewide Latin contest the same two years, Chris went to Harvard University on a scholarship. He was also Valedictorian of his graduating class in Webster City High School, finishing with the highest scholastic average ever made in the history of the school.

He is now a senior student at Harvard University and has attended on scholarship for his entire stay at that institution. He enjoys the highest average in his class today with a straight "A" average, which is no ordinary accomplishment, even in these days of scholastic prodigies. His Junior year brought him election to Phi Beta Kappa, as one of eight selections that year.

Chris is just 21 years old, celebrating his past birthday in December. Besides his scholarship at Harvard, he won the Haskins Prize for the best essay in history, during his freshman year, finishing over 650 students who competed, and this past fall he was awarded the Palfrey Prize (\$175 award) which is given annually to the most distinguished scholarship student in the Senior class. Chris is not a member of the Sons of Pericles.

Chris will use the money to finish up his schooling and states that "it came at a fortunate time."

the American youth of Hellenic ancestry turn to the task of bulwarking the republic against the fascist menace which by its very existence imperils republican government everywhere, let it be remembered that we are but one part of a greater whole, and not a nation within a nation; let it be remembered that it is imperative that we cooperate with all other groups within the nation. It is not America and Missolonghi, but Valley Forge and Gettysburg, which must be our source of strength in the days to come. We are first of all Americans; and America, our country, is in danger. Only through the united action of the many and various groups which comprise America can the storm be weathered. This then can be our first great contribution—the acceptance of our full responsibilities as American citizens, the cooperation with our fellow Americans in the common cause.

Voices have been raised in this country during recent months declaring that America is in no danger, that fascism constitutes no threat to the American way of life. These are the voices of false prophets. There must be no doubting the imminence, and the nature, of the peril. Hitler and his lieutenants have proclaimed again and again their hatred and

Second Place . . .



in the Sons National Essay Contest was awarded to Jerry P. Hontas of Canton, Ohio.

Jerry P. Hontas, winner of the Second Prize of \$50, is a member of the Canton, Ohio, chapter of the Sons. He is nineteen years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Hontas of Canton. He was the winner of First Prize in the Ahepa Eleventh District Essay Contest in 1939.

Third Place . . .



in the Sons National Essay Contest went to the entry of George C. Mitchell of Kearney, Nebraska.

George C. Mitchell, winner of Third Prize in the contest, is the son of Mrs. Charles P. Mitchell of Kearney, Nebr. His father is deceased. He is a member of the Grand Island, Nebr., chapter, Sons of Pericles, and enjoys the distinction of serving as editor-in-chief of his school yearbook at Nebraska State Teachers College. He is twenty years of age.

contempt for the republican form of government wherever it exists in the world. And America is the greatest and perhaps the last stronghold of this form of government. Hitler hates us because we are strong and rich and present a formidable obstacle to fascist dreams of world supremacy. We may be sure that Der Fuehrer, in his secret council chambers, has already laid his plans for the Americas. With the British navy in his hands and the British Empire under his control, he would be in a position to wage most formidable economic or naval warfare against us. And though he disavows any intention of seeking aggrandizement in the Western Hemisphere, we grimly recall former vows and promises of a similar nature which were conveniently forgotten at the appropriate hour. No, this is no time for burying our heads in the sand. It is a time for action. There is a crisis.

Youth's Problem

What can American youth of Hellenic ancestry do in this hour of crisis? What is their part to be in this action which we have found so necessary if the American republic is to survive? We can, and must, accept our share of the responsibilities which have fallen in this grim hour on the shoulders of every American citizen. It is a problem of citizenship—this cannot be stressed too often. Greek youth must take their stand beside their fellow Americans to form an impregnable front.

The preparation of Hellenic youth must be a twofold one—it involves first the adoption of a frame of mind and secondly of a positive plan of action. The mental state ought first to be considered. It is of vital importance, for upon it will be based all subsequent action. It will furnish the stimulus for carrying out any plans which we may choose to lay. First must come an unequivocal realization of the nature and the proportions of the danger which faces us. There must be no doubt, no hesitation, none of the vacillation which the totalitarian states rightly sneer at as the "democratic weakness." We must not fall into the error of England and France. We must not engage in endless debates to determine what is going on in Hitler's brain; for even while we ponder the question, fascism may strike. There should be little doubt as to the nature of Hitler's plans for world dominion; *Mein Kampf* is available to any one who chooses to read it. Hitler may soon be in a position to wage such formidable economic war against us that we shall be driven out of the markets of the world—yes, even out of South America.

Realization, in order to be thorough and intelligent, must be achieved through information. Each of us should make it his duty to keep himself thoroughly informed in international affairs. We must read, we must discuss, we must make ourselves completely aware of the nature and the history and the methods of fascism. We must make ourselves aware, too, of the problems, military and economic, which will arise in the event of the collapse of the British Empire. We must be able to understand such things as the form fascist economic pressure against America may take, Cordell Hull's plans for Pan-American solidarity, and the problems of hemispheric defense. We must act as intelligent and alert citizens of a great democracy.

Realization, Resolution and Tolerance

Once realization has come—and it should have come already to most of us—it must be

followed by resolution: resolution to face the menace, resolution to act, resolution to save what we have built through one hundred fifty years of unremitting toil. We must unhesitatingly vow to see this thing through to the bitter end. We are fighting strength—strength such as the world has never before seen. And only with superior strength and resolution shall we bring the struggle to a successful close.

Perhaps the most difficult thing we have to achieve is the spirit of toleration. We must not, in order to fight off fascism from without, allow it to grow within. We must not stifle civil liberties in a vain endeavor to preserve them. Do not forget that it is the republican form of government which we wish to serve and protect. And one of the foundation stones of republicanism is toleration. We must not look our neighbor askance, seeing in him a potential enemy of the state. We must not clamor for the suppression of any of the nationalities of which our nation is comprised. We must not convert ourselves overnight into a band of amateur spies. I do not wish to minimize the danger of Fifth Column activities—we have seen, in Holland and elsewhere, how effective such methods can be. But, as President Roosevelt has wisely informed us, our government possesses in such agencies as the F.B.I. adequate, and legal, instruments for stamping out such hostile groups. To the government, then, should be entrusted this performance of this function. Let us not forget that among the loyal citizens of our republic are numbered Germans and Italians, as well as Greeks and English and French. Our fight must be a democratic fight or we shall have lost it before ever we have begun.

Once we, the American youth of Hellenic ancestry, have adopted an unflinching and intelligent mental attitude, we can turn to the problems of specific action. Here again much must be left to the federal government. But much also can be accomplished by us. We are here benefited by possessing in the Sons of Pericles a national organization of great solidarity through which to work. In the meetings of the Sons, time can be set aside for discussion of the problems which confront America in this hour of crisis. Here positive steps can be planned. Here the Greek youth of America can give voice to their opinions, and be sure of being heard.

Positive Steps

The first positive step, then, which I should suggest for Greek youth would be discussion of the problems raised by the world crisis and the planning of definite action for bolstering the American republic against the fascist storm—this to be done preferably in meetings of the Sons of Pericles. A most effective means for getting action is the sending of telegrams and letters to our representatives in Congress, indicating our stand in this matter and demanding to know what is being done about it. I should not be so presumptuous as to dictate a precise stand concerning some of the complex and controversial questions raised by the European war—I can but concern myself with the general problems involved in the serving and protecting of our republican form of government. I must insist, however, that the time for positive action has come: America must prepare to defend herself. As one writer has declared, "It is Later Than You Think."

Discussion groups and communication with our constitutional representatives are inval-

able for accomplishing our ends. There are yet other specific steps which some of us can take. These involve full cooperation with the administration and its defense plans. The nation must act as one—it must stand united behind its government, placing full confidence in the judgment and ability of its chosen leaders. Specific cooperation may take various forms. Those of us who are attending colleges and universities will find available naval training cruises, pilot training, and military training. Such of us who are able might do well to avail ourselves of these opportunities to serve our nation. But whether or not we actually go this far, we must firmly resolve to cooperate in every other way possible with the national defense program.

I would not be accused of war-mongering in this essay. I have merely attempted to suggest plans of action for combating the danger facing America today, a danger which I trust is as fully evident to each of us as it is to our national leaders. There is much to be done. And we, the American youth of Hellenic ancestry, can and must do our part. We are a small, but a loyal, group. We must act as Americans, as the inheritors of a great democratic tradition. We must refuse to give ear to anyone who would suggest that our form of government is not worthy of preservation. And we must prepare to act. The task will be difficult, but with sanity, with loyalty and with courage, it will be accomplished.

HISTORY

The first Sons of Pericles National Essay Contest was held during the summer months of 1940, and closed on August 31, 1940. The subject announced was: "How American Youth of Hellenic Ancestry may best serve and protect our republican form of government in this world crisis."

Eight prizes were offered, as follows:

First Prize: \$100.00—in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Second Prize: \$50.00—in honor of William H. King, former United States Senator from Utah.

Third Prize: \$25.00—in honor of Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Minister to Greece. Five additional prizes of \$5.00 each.

Interested persons were approached for donations to the prize fund for the contest and the following responded enthusiastically and generously: George Skouras and Spyros Skouras of New York City and Los Angeles; William G. Helis of New Orleans, La.; Constantine Zaharoudis of Washington, D. C.; C. G. Paris of Quantico, Virginia; George C. Vosrnas of Washington, D. C.

The contest was open to any person of Hellenic ancestry (from either parent) who had not yet reached his or her twenty-fifth birthday. It was not limited to members of the Sons of Pericles. The length of the essays was limited to not more than 2,000 words nor less than 1,000 words. All prizes have been awarded, and all those who entered the contest have received the sincere thanks of the Sons of Pericles National Headquarters for their cooperation.

Judges for the contest were Professor Michael Douzias of the University of Pennsylvania, and George C. Vosrnas, Supreme Vice-President of the Ahepa.

Young Acting Conv

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News, Views and Reviews

Throughout the Ahepa Domain

Remember Your Date With the Ahepans in Cincinnati August 17 to 24, 1941

Youngest Ahepa Veteran Acting General Chairman of Convention Committee

Brother George Demas, though young in years, barely 31, is one of the youngest, if indeed not the youngest, "Oldtimer" in the Ahepa Domain. He was initiated into the mysteries of the Order by Worthington Chapter No. 30 of Baltimore, Md., some 13 years ago when he was scarcely 18 years of age. He has been a good standing, active Ahepan ever since. From Baltimore he transferred his membership to the chapter at St. Louis, and five years ago he transferred from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

Aside from his activities in the Ahepa, he served one year as Supreme Vice-President of the G. A. P. A. and was elected, and until recently served with distinction, as Chairman of the Greek War Relief Committee in Cincinnati. He resigned the latter chairmanship that he may better serve the Convention Committee of the Ahepa in the absence of Chairman John P. Harris who has been called to military service in the United States Army.

Brother Demas studied law at the University of Baltimore, Political Science at the University of Cincinnati, and is a graduate from Gary's Army and Navy Preparatory School.

His message, printed herewith, is of interest to all Greeks as well as to the Ahepans of the country:

Now is the Time for Greeks to Gather—Let Everybody Come to Cincinnati

The 18th National Convention Committee of the Order of Ahepa for the last two months has been laying the ground work for the coming National Convention. The paramount objective of the Committee, of every Ahepan and Hellene of our city and vicinity, of our fellow American citizens and officials, is to make the Ahepans and visitors to our National Convention on August 17th to 24th carry back with them pleasant memories.

We believe that if ever there was a time to have a convention it is now. Now is the time for Ahepa and the whole Hellenic race in this country to demonstrate in one grand rally its undivided loyalty and devotion to our country, the United States of America, and to the noble stand our native Hellas has taken against the Axis powers, in defense of our democratic way of life.

To us and to all Americans the annual



George N. Demas, Past President of Liberty Chapter No. 127 and Acting General Chairman of the Convention Committee in Cincinnati.

Ahepa Convention is a pilgrimage, it is an Olympiad like in ancient times when the sons of Hellas gathered every four years from every corner of its domain to demonstrate their prowess in athletics, literature, science and drama. The annual Ahepa convention serves a similar purpose, it gives us the opportunity to gather in a chosen city once a year to review our activities, and to rededicate ourselves to the ideals and principles of democracy.

Cincinnati is centrally and conveniently located and is easily accessible from all parts of the Ahepa Domain. Within a radius of 350 miles from Cincinnati there reside about 350,000 Greeks. Brothers, don't forget that we want you to come and are making large and extensive preparations for your comfort and entertainment. Let every chapter send delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, and let every Ahepan come with his friends. We have room, food, entertainment and a heart full of love for all.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
GEORGE N. DEMAS.

Acting Chairman of General Committee, 18th Grand Convention, Order of Ahepa.

See You in

. . . . Cincinnati

The Ahepans throughout Ohio and the entire Buckeye District are deeply conscious of the fact that they have a date to entertain the rest of Brothers and their friends from all over the Ahepa Domain in Cincinnati for the full week of August 17, 1941. They are all preparing to meet that date, to receive and entertain the 18th National Convention of the Order in accordance with the best traditions of the Fraternity and in such style and manner as are known and practiced only by the hospitable Ohioans. They only trust that the Ahepans will not forget the date, and hope that every member and his cousin will make a determined effort to be there.

At a joint meeting of the Convention Committee with the District Lodge and the Supreme President held in Cincinnati during the latter part of February every major and minor difficulty was eliminated, the decks were cleared for action, the main parts of the machinery were set up and the boys and girls of the host city have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work in dead earnest preparing for the gala event.

The Hotel chosen to house the official Convention Headquarters is the famous, aristocratic and spacious *Gibson*—the largest in Cincinnati. Its Grand Ball Room will serve as the "big tepee" beneath the ornate dome of which the grand "pow-wows" will be held, while the smaller wigwams, igloos and kalivakia will provide shelter and privacy for the smaller rounds of verbal battles.

Committees have been appointed to take care of everything—from the entertainment of the ladies to the finding of lost articles. The program includes practically every usual feature of an Ahepa Convention, plus some very pleasant surprises. Don't ask for definite details, just come prepared for the time of your life. Bring along with you all fun-making, pleasure-enticing, rest-conducting paraphernalia—Swimming Suit, Tennis Racquets, Golf Clubs and your best disposition. Grouchy Guys, Disagreeable Dames, Sour-puss Sissies and Fault-finding Fratellox will not be popular.

Intermixed with the gay occasions there will be times of sober seriousness at which matters of great importance to Hellenism, here and abroad, will be studied, discussed and decided.

If there ever was a time in history when the people of Hellenic ancestry needed to

(Continued on next page)

The Queen City of Ohio ↗

By ELEANOR G. PIERCE

See You in

. . . . Cincinnati

(Continued from preceding page)

meet, to discuss the problems involving their existence and to create new and stronger bonds of unity, solidarity and cooperation amongst them, that time is now. There is no other organization under whose auspices such a get-together can be better effected than the Ahepa. The General Committee, therefore, acting for itself, for the city of Cincinnati and for the entire Order of Ahepa, hereby extends a most cordial invitation to all Greeks in America to attend the festivities and enjoy the fellowship of the 18th National Convention in Cincinnati during the week of August 17, 1941.

Aside from the Ahepa Convention proper, it will be also the occasion for national convention, conclaves and meetings of the Daughters of Penelope, Sons of Pericles and Maids of Athens—all organized and functioning under the auspices of the Ahepa and all cooperating to make this year's meeting the best in the history of the Order.

In the absence of the chairman, District Governor John P. Harritos, who has been called to do military service in the American Army and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., Vice-Chairman George Demas, past president of Cincinnati Chapter, is acting as General Chairman, George Lampropoulos, now president of the local chapter, is Secretary, and James P. Kappas, Treasurer. In charge of the Convention Souvenir Yearbook is George T. Poolitsan, and Generalissimo for the Golf Tournament, which promises to be one of the new highlights of the Convention week, is Brother Louis D. Preonas of Dayton. Included also in the committee are: George Canell, George Beam, George Kordis, Andrew Katsanis, Peter C. Malas, James Plagakes and Andrew G. Mebas.

The officers and members of every chapter throughout the Ahepa Domain will have a big share in this convention, and will help make it the success hoped for by the Brothers in Cincinnati, if every chapter will act promptly and favorably upon the correspondence mailed out by the committees in charge of the various features of the program, and if every member responds with reference to the activities in which he is particularly interested.

The Ohioans in general and the Cincinnatians in particular have their hearts and souls in the success of this Convention. They are sparing neither time, effort, nor expense to insure the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of those who will attend. Let us help them by doing cheerfully the little bit they ask of us and of our chapters.

CINCINNATI—the county seat of Hamilton County, Ohio, located on the north bank of the Ohio River was founded in 1788 . . . chartered as a village in 1802 . . . incorporated a city in 1819.

As a defense against the Indians a fort was completed at Losantiville on December 29, 1789. It was named Fort Washington. General St. Claire, while in command of Fort Washington, changed the name of Losantiville to Cincinnati in honor of the Society of The Cincinnati of which he was a member. This was a society composed of former officers of the Revolutionary War and was leading one of its time. Cincinnati was founded and developed by Americans of English descent. They laid out the town, established the first schools and churches, organized the local government and inaugurated the city's commercial and industrial life. About 1840, because of disturbances abroad, a great immigration of German refugees

from Prussian oppression came to Cincinnati. Why did they choose the Queen City rather than any other American city? Because the Germans who arrived early wrote back to their friends and kinsfolk across the water that the Ohio Valley was another Rhine Valley in appearance and fertility. The hills to the north of Cincinnati during the 70's and 80's were covered with vineyards. Cincinnati at that time was the greatest wine-producing center in the United States.

From the standpoint of industry, this Ohio city now stands among the important manufacturing centers of the United States. It is said to be the world's largest producer of soap, machine tools and playing cards. Its varied major industries produce laundry machinery, printing inks, books, automobile parts, boots and shoes, clothing, sheet metal products, drugs and medicines, pianos, airplanes and pottery. During the latter part of the 19th century Cincinnati was the largest pork packing center in the world. Its meat-packing industry today is large and flourishing. Cincinnati has the largest sporting goods manufactory under one roof in the world. More playing cards are made in the Queen City than in the rest of the world combined. In all, there are 2,200 industrial plants, representing 270 industries.

Cincinnati is a leading bituminous coal center, handling over 600,000 cars annually on the Cincinnati terminal and nearly 3,000,000 tons additional on the river. The river has played an important part in the growth of the Queen City. The coming of the steamboat made this city the metropolis of the Miami country. The bulk of Commerce between the North Central States and the South passes through Cincinnati. The city is served by eight trunk line railroads representing 20% of the railroad mileage in the United States. Cincinnati is the only city in the country owning an interstate railroad, the Cincinnati Southern. It is now under lease and is operated by the Southern Railway. A Municipal Airport covering 1,100 acres is only 15 minutes from the heart of the city and there are five other airports in the metropolitan area.

A healthy industrial life means employment and good wages. It makes for a wide-awake city, one which will grow and advance steadily. But there are other points to be considered before one can pronounce a city a



Cincinnati's Davidson Fountain on the Square with Carew Tower in the Background.

Reveille!

The Order of Ahepa calls on every Hellenic organization in America to wake up to its duty, rise to the occasion and act in accordance with the demands of the present.

The Hellenism of America comprises the largest number of free Hellenic organizations in the world. As such, their responsibility is great. To them the rest of the Hellenic world looks for leadership and initiative towards the liberation and restoration of the mother country.

This is the privilege as well as the duty of all true and loyal sons and daughters of glorious Hellas. No one person or group of persons may monopolize either the privilege, or the duty, or the sacrifice, or the toilsome labors for the freedom of the land of our origin.

Therefore, the Order of Ahepa invites every Hellenic Organization in America to elect one or two persons to represent it, speak its mind and cast its vote at the **First Panhellenic Congress** in America, which will be held during the Third Week of August, 1941, in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

This Congress will formulate and adopt plans, programs and policies for the whole of Hellenism to follow in the end that Mother Hellas may be freed from her oppressors and the liberties of her people restored.

By order of the Supreme President,
Ahepa National Headquarters, 840 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.





River and Sky Lines of Cincinnati

good place to live in. An excellent municipal government, a history dating from pioneer days, progress built upon a steady foundation, large and thriving industries—all these are good. And now we turn from attributes to the Queen City's aesthetic qualities, her cultural and social institutions and to those sources from which man draws spiritual sustenance.

Cincinnati has a strong and justifiable tradition of civic cooperation in education, culture, music, welfare and public service fields. The city is noted for its municipal university, its museums, conservatories, and musical organizations, for its many beautiful parks and fine residences, and for its splendid monuments. At a very early period in the history of Cincinnati, cultural influences manifested themselves and left an indelible imprint on the population.

The taste and culture of Cincinnatians is reflected in the monuments and statues which grace the city. Certainly the most famous of these is the Tyler-Davidson Fountain familiar to anyone who has ever visited the Queen City. This large bronze statue stands on a plaza in the very heart of the City. It has given its name to "Fountain Square," the very hub of Cincinnati. The Tyler Davidson Fountain could tell an interesting story, a story which begins with its genesis in the Royal Bavarian Bronze Foundry of Munich, passes on the unveiling ceremonies of 1871 in Cincinnati, and continues through the years in which it has stood and looked down upon the rapidly growing city of its adoption. Henry Probasco presented the fountain to the city of Cincinnati in memory of Tyler Davidson, his late business partner and friend. In honor of the donor of the fountain, the name of Fifth Street between Vine and Walnut was legally changed to Probasco Place. But the public found "Fountain Square" too apt and convenient a term to use the longer name—and so it has been ever since.

The famous parks have contributed much to the beauty of Cincinnati. The Queen City is built on two plateaus. Business, wholesale and manufacturing districts have collected in the lower places while fine residences grace the seven picturesque hills surrounding the plateaus. Added to the natural scenic beauty are many parks and boulevards. In all there

are 93 parks covering a total of 3,162 acres. The famous Zoological Gardens are owned by the city. The Cincinnati "Zoo" is one of the oldest, finest and largest in the country.

The Queen City is proud of the University of Cincinnati, the largest municipally owned university (the 15th university in enrollment) in the United States. This institution was the originator of the cooperative system of education in the college of engineering and commerce. The enrollment is 13,000. Added to the educational advantages of the city are Xavier University, 54 elementary schools, nine junior high schools and seven high schools. The city has one central library and 33 branches. Cincinnati has five radio stations.

Points of Interest to be Seen in Cincinnati

Rookwood Pottery

Rookwood Pottery was founded in 1880 by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, a member of one of the oldest and best known families in the United States. It was named Rookwood after Mrs. Storer's old home estate which is the famous Longworth Estate on Grandin Road. Rookwood Pottery is the only pottery of its kind in the world.

Sterling Glass Works

Was founded in 1885. They manufacture table glass only and are famous for their engraving and rock crystal cutting. Their show

Cincinnati's "Main Drag"



Fountain Square with New Federal Building in Background. Gibson Hotel, Convention Headquarters, stands just beyond "Albee" Sign.

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Cincinnati's Union Station



By far the most artistic and modern in the world.

rooms are open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on week days and until noon on Saturday.

Conservatory to Eden Park

This conservatory was founded by the Park Board of Cincinnati and has a complete display of tropical flowers, in addition to other very rare blooms and beautiful domestic varieties.

Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum is located on one of the highest points in Eden Park and is one of the oldest museums in the country. It has among its collection works of such celebrated masters as Rembrandt, Van Dyke,

Gainsborough, Reynolds, Titian and Mantegna. The decorative arts collection includes silverware dating from the sixteenth century. A large display of shawls, cashmere shawls, textiles, glass, pottery and porcelain of all periods including contemporary works.

Taft Museum

On December 9, 1932, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps Taft was opened to the public as the Taft Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Taft at this time gave \$1,000,000, their home and art collection to the Institute of Fine Arts and other citizens raised \$2,000,000 for its purposes. Mrs. Taft in her will, be-

queathed an additional million dollars to the Institute to be used for the reorganization of the house as a museum and for its maintenance. It is a beautiful example of American architecture of the first quarter of the 19th century, having been in construction in 1820. It was built for Martin Baum, Cincinnati's first Mayor and later owned by Nicholas Longworth in 1830 and David Sinton, father of Mrs. Taft, who became its owner in 1871. Famous people entertained within its walls were the Duke of Saxe-Weimer, Robert Owen, Charles Dickens, Mrs. Trollope, Cardinal Mercier and Albert of Belgium.

Incline to Rookwood Pottery

This incline is one of the oldest in Cincinnati, having been built in 1877. However, it has been remodeled a number of times since. It is 980 feet long and 375 feet above street level, having a grade of 28.9 per cent. It is one of the few remaining inclines which carry passenger-loaded street cars, many of the inclines carrying only passengers.

University of Cincinnati

The University of Cincinnati was founded in 1807. In 1906 it was the first to introduce the co-operative system of education. The system was brought into use in the College of Engineering and Commerce at the University. It has an average of about 10,000 students at the University of Cincinnati.

St. Xavier University

This college was founded in 1831. It is operated by the Jesuit Priests. Right Reverend Edward D. Fenwick, the first Bishop of Cincinnati opened the first college, which was known as the Literary Institute, later named Xavier College and still later Xavier University.

Zoo

The Zoological Gardens comprise one of the finest and rarest collections of animals and birds in the country. In the past two years the barless cages have been installed for the lions and tigers, the Cincinnati Zoo being one of the first to install them. In the summer there is Opera in the Zoo Theatre, which brings to Cincinnati some of the finest operatic voices.

Fleischmann Gardens

Located at Washington and Forest Avenues in Avondale. This is one of the beauty spots of the city, having every variety of flower grown.

Good Samaritan Hospital

This hospital is owned and operated by the Sisters of Charity and ranks with the finest in the country. It has a bed capacity of 465 and has an average of 275 patients at all times.

General Hospital

Establishment of the Cincinnati General Hospital was made by the General Assembly of Ohio on January 22, 1821. It has a bed capacity of 926 and has an average of 811 patients at all times. It is known far and wide for its famous doctors.

Longworth Estate—Grandin Road

This is the home of the late Nicholas Longworth III who married Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. This estate is called "Rookwood," and has been in the Longworth family for three generations.

"Coney Island" On-the-Ohio



Coney Island is an amusement park up the river near California, Ohio. It is accessible by motor and water. The most preferred way is to go by water aboard the Island Queen, a beautiful inland steamer five decks high. This is a very beautiful trip. In August there is horse racing on the River Downs track.

Weddings of Recent Interest

Looking Deep into the Future



Mr. and Mrs.
Louis D. Preonas
of
Dayton, Ohio

Dayton Chapter President Wins California "Daughter"

Dayton, Ohio—Outstanding among Ahepa events in the Buckeye's balliwick was the marriage of Brother Louis D. Preonas, President of Dayton Chapter No. 113, and Miss Mary Drakos, prominent member of the Daughters of Penelope Chapter at Los Angeles, California.

Theirs was a case of "love at first sight," which ripened rapidly, but nonetheless romantically, into a union of the two souls whose common destiny defied distances and circumvented conventionalities. When it was clear that these two hearts were meant for each other, Brother Preonas hopped the transcontinental mainliner to Los Angeles. When he arrived and found Mary was willing, he whisked her to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they were married, thus cutting through the "red tape" which California has strung across the road to matrimony. Thus Brother Preonas again, as is his custom, did an extraordinarily unique thing in that where most people go to "untie the knot," he went to have the knot tied.

They returned to Los Angeles, to celebrate marriage in accordance with the Hellenic traditions and the rites of the Orthodox church.

The honeymoon started with a tour of sunny California, continued through a circuitous transcontinental route in the bride's new Cadillac, a wedding gift from her brother, and finally reached Dayton, where they are laying the foundation for a life-long happiness.

It will be remembered that Brother Preonas is the proprietor and general manager of Bluebird Bakeries, with plants at Dayton, Cincinnati, Troy and Louisville; that he is one of the few thousand-dollar individual (exclusive of business) contributors to the Greek War Relief, a staunch supporter of the Ahepa Sanatorium; and a pillar of strength to the educational and religious institutions of the community.

Leber-Caras Nuptials

Wichita, Kansas—Miss Christina Leber, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leber of Wichita, Kansas, became the bride of Mr. George Caras of Winterhaven, Florida, at a beautiful ceremony held at the St. John's Episcopal Church. Father Germanos of Kansas City, Kansas, officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the bride, attired in a gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and the skirt swirling into a long train, made a lovely picture. Her veil was held in place by a head-dress of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Madonna lilies and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Leber and her bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Boomas and Angeline Leber.

The best man was Mr. Chris Medas of Lake Wales, Florida, and the ushers were Mr. Steve Christian and Mr. Louis Jameson, both of Kansas City, Mo.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Broadview Hotel.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Caras will make their home in Winterhaven, Florida.



A charming scene from the Leber-Caras Wedding.

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Past District Secretary of the Hoosier State Takes Charming Bride

Anderson, Ind.—Four hundred friends and relatives attended the wedding of Perry E. Gioumpakes, former District Secretary, and Miss Jane Plackas, daughter of Mrs. Harry Plackas, of Noblesville. Brother Gioumpakes, a member of the Anderson Ahepa Chapter, is the son of Very Rev. E. Gioumpakes of Peoria, Ill.

The ceremony was held in the K. of P. hall in Noblesville, home of the bride. Both took their marriage vows before an altar banked with palms and ferns and seven-branched candelabra.

Wearing a white satin gown fashioned on princess lines with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, Miss Plackas was given in marriage by her uncle, George Biscias of Elwood, Ind.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William Nicklos of LaCrosse, Wis., a cousin of the bride. Miss Mary Plackas, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Miss Stella Plackas, another sister of the bride; Miss Anna Gioumpakes, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Angelina Deamas, the bride's cousin, and Miss Helen Petenes, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Jack Mangas, former district marshal of the Ahepa and one of the 12th district's most active members, served as best man. Mrs. Charles Cordagaine attended the bride and Steve Gioumpakes, six-year-old nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gioumpakes are now residing in Anderson. They spent their honeymoon in the East and returned here by a southern route.

Brother Gioumpakes served as district secretary under Milton Kourbetis, district governor, and comes from a family of active Ahepans in southern Indiana. He is engaged in business in Anderson.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Gioumpakes

Malavazos-Stathopoulos Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stathopoulos

Xenia, Ohio—The citizens of this quaint little city of the Buckeye State were treated to a spectacle which was at once charming, impressive and overflowing with romance when they witnessed the wedding of Miss Katena, daughter of Brother and Mrs. Constantinos Nicholas Malavazos of Xenia, and George, son of Brother and Mrs. Gregory Stathopoulos of Cincinnati.

The ceremonies were performed in accordance with the rites of the Hellenic Orthodox Church, and were followed by the usual wedding feast at which hundreds of friends of both the bride and groom participated.

After an extensive honeymoon, the happy couple now reside in Cincinnati, where Brother Stathopoulos is in business.

Vayian-Lambrou

Beneath the vaulted blue dome of the Hellenic Orthodox Church of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Helen Vayian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vayian, and Mr. Lambrou P. Lambrou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lambrou of Massilon, Ohio, were joined in holy matrimony on October 20, 1939. The Rev. Stephen Lavriotis officiated in the presence of friends and relatives from Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, Massilon and from other cities.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown fashioned of heavy white satin brocade. Her very long veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls and her arm bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief of exquisite Grecian embroidery and lace which her mother carried at her own wedding, and the bridegroom carried the handkerchief which the bride's father tucked into his breast pocket at his wedding.

Miss Mary Vayian attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a colonial gown of heavenly blue gros de londres taffeta. The bridesmaids, Misses Carmen Nikolatos, Anna Lambrou, Kathryn Anast, Virginia Trifon, Titica Aslanides and Georgia Jordan, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, in romance rose.

Brother Angel Trifon, uncle of the bride, served as the best man. Her brother, Mr. Harry Vayian, served as an usher with Messrs. Steven G. Steffens, Harry Trifon, Peter Lambrou, brother of the groom, Peter Zarafonitis and George Nikolatos.

(Continued on next page)

Chaparas-Valos (Vasilopoulos)

Youngstown, Ohio—The wedding of Athena, charming daughter of Mrs. N. Chaparas, and Brother Demetrios Vasilopoulos (James Valos) was solemnized in the Orthodox Church of St. John in this city.

Brother Vasilopoulos is a prominent member of Lincoln Chapter No. 89, Order of Ahepa, and has served it as treasurer for two consecutive years. He is also member of Tripoli Chapter of the Pan-Arcadian Federation. He is co-owner and manager of the aristocratic restaurant, Palace Grill, and one of the most progressive young business men in Youngstown. The bride is an accomplished and popular member of the younger set, and takes active and leading part in all community functions.



Mr. and Mrs. James Valos

Dr. "Jimmy", Son of Past Supreme Treasurer and Mrs. August Rogokos, Wins "Quaker Maid"



SCENE FROM THE CHIAPARAS-ROGOKOS WEDDING PARTY

In the picture—seated—left, Mary Michalakos; right, Georgia Rogokos. Standing—left to right—Theodore Chiaparas, Lillian Manetas, Thomas Adams, "Dr. Jimmy" and his bride, Penelope Chiaparas, Spiro Chiaparas, Mae Chiaparas, Dr. Peter Theodos and Dr. George Legg.

Allentown, Pa.—At a beautiful wedding in the Egner-Hartzel Memorial chapel, Muhlenberg, Jan Chiaparas, eldest daughter of Brother and Mrs. Emmanuel T. Chiaparas, became the bride of Dr. James A. R. Rogers, son of Past Supreme Treasurer and Mrs. August W. Rogokos of Paterson, N. J.

Several hundred friends of the young couple and their families, including many residents of Paterson, Newark, Jersey City and New York and a few Chicagoans and Philadelphians, crowded into the chapel for the elaborate rites according to the ancient customs of the Hellenic Orthodox Church. These ceremonies were performed by Rev. Simeon Emmanuel of St. Nicholas church, South Bethlehem, and Rev. Thomas Stephenson of Paterson, pastors, respectively, of the bride and the bridegroom.

Vayian—Lambrou

(Continued from preceding page)

A reception was given at the Beechwood Tavern, immediately after the ceremony, to which 250 guests were invited. After a wedding trip through Florida the couple entrained for Franklin, Louisiana.

Miss Helen Vayian is an active member in the Daughters of Penelope of Columbus, Ohio, and also a member of Chi Alpha sorority.

Mr. Lambrou is a member of the Mansfield Chapter of Ahepa and is an engineer with the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Bridge Co., which is erecting a bridge in Franklin where the couple will remain for six months.

C. Constantinides of Bethlehem, acted as the cantor and supplemented the beautiful chanting of the ceremony by the two clergymen.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in a gown of white brocaded satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with sweeping train. Her veil was held in place by a seed-pearl Juliet cap and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Attending as maid of honor was Penelope Chiaparas, sister of the bride, who wore du-honnet velveteen with a high neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She wore a matching Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of gold pompon chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mae Chiaparas, also sister of the bride, Georgia Rogokos, sister of the groom, Lillian Manetas and Mary Mehalakos. They were dressed in hyacinth blue velveteen, with matching Juliet caps, and carried strawberry pink pompons.

Thomas Adams of Orange, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Theodore and Spiro Chiaparas, brothers of the bride; Dr. George Legg of Paterson, and Dr. Peter Theodos of Roxborough, Philadelphia.

The mother of the bride wore dusty rose lace with black accessories while the bridegroom's mother wore royal blue crepe with black accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses and orchids.

For the elaborate ceremony, the church had been beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and Subotrum ferns. Music was fur-

nished by Dr. Harold Marks upon the organ, the following number being included in the recital that preceded the ceremony: "Nuptial Song," Frimi; "The Bells," Price; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Intermezzo," Bedell; "My Song of Gratitude," Marks; "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's 9th Symphony and "Romance" by Friml. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional and the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn was the recessional.

Following a brief reception in the lobby of the church, there was a dinner in the Hotel Traylor at which over 200 covers were laid. Following the dinner there was a brief after-dinner program with addresses by the father of the bride and prominent guests and the reading of sheaves of telegrams of congratulations. The best man presided capably over these festivities.

Following the dinner, there was dancing until the early hours of the morning to music furnished by the orchestra of Peter Nicholaides of Philadelphia, widely known for its modern and Greek dance music.

The happy young couple will be at home in Paterson. They will reside there while Dr. Rogers is completing his internship in St. Michael's hospital, Newark. He graduated from Hahnemann Medical College with the Class of 1940 after having done his pre-medical work at Muhlenberg college, from which he graduated with high honors in 1936.

The marriage unites families prominent in business and in Ahepa affairs.

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Smiling Mytelenian Marries Charming Proussan Girl



Mr. and Mrs. John Moekovey

Greenport, L. I., N. Y.—A bashful but always smiling Mytelenian, Papadon-Gera, Brother John Moekovey, finally gathered enough courage to "pop the question" to Miss Therry Coulara of Prussa. She, perhaps fearing that he might not stop blushing long enough to ask for her hand the second time, accepted him on the spot.

The wedding took place in the beautifully decorated Ball Room of the Abbey Hotel, New York City, in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends of the popular couple.

A sumptuous dinner and gay dancing followed the impressive marriage ceremony.

Brother and Mrs. Moekovey reside at Greenport, L. I., where he is in business. Their many friends extend to them their best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

Pagones—Pearson

Aberdeen, South Dakota—Aberdeen's loveliest wedding during the month of June joined in marriage Miss Angeline Patricia Pagones, daughter of Past President of Aberdeen Chapter No. 249 and Mrs. Peter John Pagones of Aberdeen, and Frank Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pearson of Webster, S. D.

The impressive nuptial eucharist ceremony was performed June 12 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church by Reverend F. E. Stillwell in the presence of several hundred guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, floor length with a full sweeping train. Its Princess lines were accented by two wide bands of Alencon lace, falling from shoulder to hem. Little seed pearls in self-rosebuds caught up the shirring of the bodice, forming a sweetheart neckline. Lace was also used at the top of the close-fitting, full-length sleeves and widened into a V-shaped yoke across the back of the gown. From the lace waistline in back, three bands of lace swept out to the last inch of the train. Her veil was a Juliet cap of intricately designed seed pearls which fell in four graduated tiers to finger-tip length. Her only jewel was a two-

Aberdeen Maiden Weds Amid Pomp and Ceremony



The former Miss Angeline Patricia Pagones, now Mrs. Frank Pearson.

strand pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. She carried a white prayer book on which lay gardenias.

The matron of honor was Mrs. D. A. But-

Past District Governor and Worthy Maid Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sardonis

THE AHEPAN is pleased to present Past District Governor James L. Sardonis of Nashua, N. H., and his charming bride, formerly Miss Penelope Mary Cosmas and Worthy Maid of the Portland, Me., Chapter, Maids of Athens.

"Jimmie," aggressive and progressive star representative of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago, has recently been appointed Associate General Agent of his company for the State of New Hampshire. Mrs. Sardonis has accepted the appointment as Advisor to the Maids of Athens in Nashua. These duties, together with their active participation in the campaign for Greek War Relief, are calculated to keep the pair happily busy and safely out of mischief. More power, success and happiness to them.

terbrodt, of Webster, the groom's sister. She wore cornflower blue starched chiffon styled like the bridesmaid.

Maids of honor were Miss Jennie Walker and Miss Gladys Thomas. They wore daffodil yellow in identical floor length gowns of starched chiffon. Their frocks had panels of matching lace, which carried out the styling of the bride's gown. Each wore a Juliet cap of matching starched chiffon and pearls and carried bouquets of roses. Each also wore a pearl bracelet, a gift from the bride.

The bride's mother wore a Madonna blue sheer crepe suit ensemble, featuring a lace blouse, trimmed with a sapphire brooch at the neckline. Her accessories were navy.

John Pagones, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Robert S. Pearson, Mitchell; David F. Pearson, Brookings; both brothers of the groom and Herman Bliss, of Aberdeen.

Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for 100 guests at the Alouzo Ward ball room.

The newlyweds have gone on a trip, their destination unannounced. After July 1 they are to be at home in Webster.

Sapounakisian Admiration!



Savas Sapounakis, of Philadelphia, beaming admiration upon his bride, formerly Miss Julia Batlis, of Washington, D. C., and Riverside, N. J.

Papoutsis—Mesologitis

Baltimore, Md.—In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends who had been invited to witness the ceremony and partake of the joys of the occasion, Brother George K. Mesologitis, secretary of Worthington Chapter, No. 30, Order of Ahepa, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Pipitsa Papoutsis, of Weirton, W. Va. The ceremony was performed in the Hellenic Orthodox Church, "Evaggelismos," by the minister, Johakim Papachristou.

Young James Spekas was the best man, and Litsa Mesologitis, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

Following the nuptial rites dinner was served to some 800 persons in the ballroom of the Alcazar Hotel. This was followed by dancing and general celebration which continued until daylight.

THE AHEPAN wishes the newlyweds success, happiness and good fortune.



Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mesologitis

Batlis—Sapounakis

Philadelphia, Penna.—Determined to make his fiancée a lovely June bride, Savas Sapounakis of Philadelphia, Pa., was wed to Miss Julia Batlis of Riverside, N. J., on Thursday, June 26, 1941.

The wedding was exclusively for intimate members of the families and was performed at the Evangelismou Greek Orthodox Church in Philadelphia with the Rev. Morkides officiating.

The bride, carrying a bouquet of lovely white roses and dressed in an exquisite white lace gown cut on princess lines, was given away by her father, Costas Batlis. Her only attendant was her sister, Georgia, who wore an Alice blue chiffon gown and carried pink roses. The best men were Manuel Nicolaides and Vasilios Kambouris of Baltimore, Md.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride for dinner, after which dancing followed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Chebithes, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Catsonis, cousins of the bride, Father and Mrs. Morkides, Nick Sapounakis, brother of the groom, and Mesdames Nicolaides and Kambouris of Baltimore.

On their return from a wedding trip through the New England and Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Sapounakis will make their home in Philadelphia from where the groom conducts the Greek hour over Station WCAM in Camden, N. J.

Mr. Sapounakis has been very active in the Greek War Relief effort, lending much of his radio time and his own talents towards the success of the campaign in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He is a Rhodian by birth and very popular among his compatriots.

It is also recalled that Mrs. Sapounakis, the former Julia Batlis, was, for many years, one of the efficient employees at the Ahepa National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., under the secretarial administration of Achilles Catsonis.

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THE AHEPA IN ATHLETICS

Send Sports News to George Bacalles, Ahepa Sports Editor, Corning, N. Y.

The Third Ahepa Olympiad

Barstow, Calif.—"The third annual Olympiad is to be held this August in Cincinnati," states Peter D. Clentzos, National Director of Athletics of the Order of Ahepa.

"We have every reason to believe that the Cincinnati Olympiad will see new records established, and to be in the championship picture every youth who plans to enter should begin his training now."

"Select your favorite event, and then condition your body, and develop your skill in that particular event," Mr. Clentzos advised athletes. "Be a candidate for track in your high school, or else ask your coach for help in the event in which you plan to vie."

As in the Providence and Seattle convention, beautiful, gold-plated trophies will be awarded for each event and to the outstanding athlete.

The Olympiad dates, rules and regulations, and other details will be announced soon. Any information on the event, or any training suggestions may be obtained from Mr. Clentzos who is football coach at Barstow Union School, Barstow, Calif.

The Chicago Meet

Ahepa's All-Stars, great Chicago basketball quintet organized and fostered by Ahepa's Supreme President, Van A. Nomikos, rallied in the fourth quarter to win their second consecutive National Hellenic Invitational championship Sunday, April 27, by whipping Andes Candies of Chicago, 44 to 38 at the Loyola gym.

The Andes Candies, a powerful Greek five, led the Ahepans 25 to 18 at the half, and 31 to 25 at the conclusion of the third period. In the final quarter, Ahepa paced by George Kartounes and George Belson scored 19 points while holding their opponents to 7, to annex the Jim Londos championship trophy, emblematic of Greek basketball supremacy in North America.

Additional awards given Ahepa were the individual statuettes to each all-star and the first place trophy donated by the President of the Andes Candies concern, Mr. Andrew Kanelos, which trophy remains in the permanent possession of the team. The Jim Londos rotating trophy remains with the tournament, the winner's name being engraved on the Silver Band of the huge silver "Stanley Cup" of Greek basketball, as all winners are. The individual championship awards were donated by George Becharas of the Becharas Coffee Company in Chicago.

In the first round, Saturday, April 26, the all-stars encountered a stubborn quintet from Weirton, W. Va., namely, the Hellenes, who gave the Ahepans trouble up until the end of the first half. From then on, Ahepa broke away from the tie, which stood at 12 points each, and tallied a 27-18 victory.

St. Mary's Orthodox Church of Akron, Ohio, met Ahepa in the quarter-finals in a most thrilling see-saw game. Akron possessing their most powerful team in the history of the N. H. I. B. T. could not overpower the slower Ahepa

team with their breath-taking fast break. The last two minutes of play decided the game in favor of the Ahepans when two baskets were made in succession and the all important free-throw play was put into effect in order that the ball be kept from Akron in the last fleeting moments. Final score was Ahepa All-Stars, 37, Akron 33.

That indomitable spirit of the Ahepa five became obvious when Club Sar of Gary, Indiana, met the all-stars in the semi-finals. Club Sar opposed Ahepa last year in the finals and was defeated within the last 30 seconds of play. This year at the early stage of the game it looked as if Gary, with its 13-0 lead in the first quarter, was out for vengeance only to find out differently as the contest entered the second half. In the second half Club Sar was stopped cold with only 2 baskets and 3 free-throws. Ahepa scored 18 points almost incessantly to end up, finally, on top and again beating the Hoosiers by a basket, 27-25.

The victory over Gary paved the way to finals against another Chicago team, Andes Candies. Box scores of the final game appear below.

The eleventh annual National Hellenic Invitational Basketball Tournament invited 16 teams in Chicago's Loyola University gymnasium. In the field of teams that partook in the two-day tournament were four Sons of Pericles teams. None, however, approached the quarter-finals with the exception of The Cyclops of Gary, Indiana, who were eliminated in turn by Spheris Club of Milwaukee. Milwaukee won third place over Club Sar.

Two Ahepa All-Stars were included on the all tournament selection. They were Ace Zographos and Gus Elliot, captain of the team. Honorable mention go to George Kartounes and Sam Sotos for their wonderful performance.

Line-ups.

AHEPA ALL-STARS (44)			ANDES CANDIES (38)				
	B	F	P	B	F	P	
Elliot, f	5	5	2	Callas, f	5	2	1
Gevaras, f	0	0	0	Karis, f	0	1	3
Kouppoulos, c	1	0	0	Boutzos, c	5	3	3
Zogapbos, g	1	3	4	Pantaz, g	0	0	1
Sotos, g	0	0	2	Gouzeas, g	0	0	4
Kartounes, f	6	1	2	Stevens, f	4	2	2
Belson, f	4	1	1	Vangos, f	1	0	4
Filler, g	0	0	0				

The Pittsburgh B. B. Tournament

Pittsburgh, Penna.—The stalwart sons of Holy Trinity Chapter retained their championship laurels as they swept to victory in the Second National Basketball Tournament held March 28 and 29 at the University of Pittsburgh gym under the sponsorship of Aristoteles Chapter No. 34.

Pittsburgh vanquished the Gary, Ind., Sons, 25 to 19, to annex the championship at a color-splashed climax to the tournament which was staged in such a manner so to reflect great credit to chairman James Karambelas, and his energetic co-workers who estimated that over

\$2,000 was realized for the Greek War Relief fund.

There were 134 Sons representing 15 teams that vied in the tournament.

The championship award to Pittsburgh was presented by Van A. Nomikos, Supreme President of the Ahepa. The permanent title trophy, donated by P. Katsafanas, was awarded to Pittsburgh.

The second place trophy, donated by Attorney Theo Manos, was given to Gary, Ind., by Nicholas Contas of Wankegan, Ill., mid-west athletic director of the Ahepa. Philadelphia, Pa., received the third place trophy, and Ypsilanti, Power District No. 4 of Chicago, Ill., received the fourth place trophy.

Acropolis Chapter No. 14 of Lowell, Mass., won the consolation trophy, and the Rochester, N. Y., Sons coached by Milo Tomanovich, received the Sportsmanship award. The Denver, Colo., Sons received the trophy for travelling the longest distance, covering about 1,100 miles. The Sportsmanship trophy, awarded by Mrs. J. K. Steliotes, was presented by her daughter, Miss Joy Steliotes, and others who presented trophies were Harry Apostolokis, Supreme secretary of the Sons, and George Bacalles, Ahepa sports editor.

The Pittsburghers, coached by Michael Schooles, former Washington and Jefferson athlete, walloped Lancaster, Pa., 43 to 15 in the opener, nosed out Kimon Chapter No. 24 from Wheeling, West Va., in the second game, 23 to 21, and clipped Ypsilanti Chapter of Chicago, 28 to 21, in the semi-finals.

Gary, Ind., whose Sons were beaten by Pittsburgh in the early stages of the tournament at Chicago last year, topped the Rocky Mountain Chapter No. 83, 31 to 26, in the first game and then went on to edge Atlas Chapter No. 10 of Philadelphia, 22 to 21, in an extra period thrill-packed game. The Philadelphians played with four men in the extra canto.

In the consolation tournament, Lowell triumphed 29 to 14 over Garfield. Garfield had edged Detroit, 24 to 23, and Lowell conquered Lancaster, Pa., 30 to 24.

Results of the first round of title play were as follows: Philadelphia defeated Ann Arbor, 17 to 16; Washington, D. C., defeated Garfield; Gary, Ind., defeated Detroit, Mich., 24-17; Huntington, Va., defeated Rochester, 33-26; Ypsilanti defeated Lowell, Mass., 23-20; Wheeling, West Va., defeated Steubenville, O.; and Pittsburgh defeated Lancaster, 41-15.

In the second round Philadelphia topped Washington, 30 to 22, Gary defeated Denver, 31 to 26, Ypsilanti defeated Huntington, West Va., 33 to 26, and Pitt won from Wheeling, 23 to 21.

Gary conquered Philadelphia, 22 to 21, and Pitt vanquished Ypsilanti to enter the finals, and Philadelphia topped Ypsilanti, 18 to 16, for third place.

Alex Simakes of Pittsburgh, who was selected as the "most valuable," was high scorer of the tournament with 40 points.

Referees selected Rochester for the Sportsmanship award, others receiving votes being Lancaster, Washington, and Steubenville.

Individual awards were presented to those selected on the "all tournament" team.

Elections and Installations

FROM the beginning of the year until recently, a great deal of the chapter activities consisted in elections, installations and celebrations. "Ye Editor's" mail has been so full of long reports and elaborate descriptions of these events that should he yield to the temptation to record them all, he it ever so briefly, in this issue, he would not know where to begin or terminate. A bare listing of the names and titles of the officers elected in the 350-some-odd chapters would more than fill every available page in this issue.

The following excerpts taken from few of the reports, picked at random, are published as being exemplary of the type of functions held on these occasions, and of the caliber of men participating in and managing the affairs of the Order throughout its jurisdiction:

Dayton Ahepans Hold Brilliant Installation

Dayton, Ohio.—The newly elected officers of Dayton Chapter No. 113 were formally installed into office with due pomp and ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of guests in the Grand Ball Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

The installing officer of the evening, Past Supreme President V. L. Chebithes, was ably assisted by District Governor John P. Harritos and District Marshal Chris Politz. Past Supreme Governor J. T. Leakas, Past Supreme Deputy Governor George T. Poolitsan, past president of Chicago's Woodlawn Chapter, Mike Lambros, past president George Demas of Cincinnati, president George Lembesis of Middletown and many other Ahepa notables were present.

The Officers installed were: president Louis D. Preonas, vice-president Sam Paulakos, secretary Stephen Zaharas, treasurer James Gonnaris, retiring president Nathan Veadelis, Chairman of the Board of Governors, J. T. Leakas, Chris Karas, Speros Polymenidis, Chris Theodore and Mike Pavlakos, Governors; Chaplain Basil Theodoras, Warden James Vouchas, Captain of the Guards Mel Meredith and Head Sentinel William Peppys.

The ceremonies were followed by brief talks, delicious refreshments and delightful dancing.

Ahepan-Minded Family

Worcester, Mass.—John Davis Kotsilibas, brother Charles Davis Kotsilibas, Supreme Treasurer of the Ahepa, was elected president of the Worcester Chapter No. 80 of the Order. The Kotsilibas brothers, operating one of the largest and finest restaurants in New England, are to be congratulated for finding so much time and energy for fraternal, patriotic, civic and social service.

Elected with Kotsilibas are: Vice-President, James Stetson; Secretary, Peter Bell; Treasurer, Thomas Mantopoulos; Board of Governors: Charles Chaprakas, Ernest Andrewson, Michael Zois, Peter Andrews, John Mantou; Captain of the Guards, Philip Chicolas; Chaplain, James Lambros; and Warden, Ernest Makos.

New President



Theo. E. Phillis, newly elected President of William McKinley Chapter No. 91, Buffalo, N. Y.—Photo by Kramer.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The William McKinley Chapter No. 91, Order of Ahepa, at its election meeting which was conducted by Mr. John Perdaris of Albany, N. Y., Ahepa District Governor, elected the following officers for the year 1941: Theo. E. Phillis, President; Peter Vezos, Vice President; Michael Karanas, Secretary; Sam Tampakas, Treasurer; Governors, Nick Jamieson, Chairman, Theodore Argeros, George Mavraganis, Thomas Sjanos, and Gust Pavlakis.

The officers were publicly installed into office by District Governor John Perdaris and Past Supreme President George E. Phillis.

The William McKinley Chapter will be the host of the Annual Empire State District convention to be held in June, which will top the events of the chapter activities.

The President announces that all activities this year will be for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Association.

Young Attorneys to Lead Memphis Chapter in 1941

Memphis, Tenn.—At our annual Election held December 5th, Brother John G. Morris (Marouhas), Attorney-at-Law, elected President, and Brother Jerre Duzane, young Lawyer elected as Vice-President. Nick J. Agnos re-elected Secretary, John Zepatos Treasurer, and the following Brothers were unanimously elected for the Board of Governors: George Taras, John Toulitos, Gregory Kolivas, and Gust Therlos.

Memphis Chapter No. 7 enjoyed a good membership during 1940, and won the District Trophy, a beautiful Silver Cup, for being the best Chapter in the District for the year 1940.

Governor Ritsos Installs St. Louisans

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Chapter No. 53 held the installation of its officers on Jan. 23rd. The installation ceremony was performed by the District Governor, Bro. Zack Ritsos, who was accompanied to our city for the occasion by Bro. Chris Spelios, Lieut. Governor, and Bro. Salopoulos, President of Chicago Chapter.

The following officers were duly installed: Karl Theodorow, President; George Dellas, Vice-President; J. P. Sourlos, Secretary; William Kocorakis, Treasurer; Nick Bouras, Warden; Thomas Cherikos, Chaplain; John Varveris, Captain of Guard; James Gianoulakis, Sentinel, Christ Patros, Sentinel; James Caron, Governor; George Mertis, Governor; Theodore Bouras, Governor; G. P. Paspalas, Governor; Nick J. Bouras, Ath. Director; and the retiring President John Kekeris Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Various speeches were made by the visiting brothers, especially stressing the importance of unity and fraternalism. Gifts were distributed to the brothers, who every year contribute their efforts to make the May festival an outstanding contribution of our chapter to the community and to the Order.

Peter Koumanis Named President of Fort Cumberland Chapter

Cumberland, Md.—Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301 of Ahepa elected officers for the ensuing year.

Peter Koumanis was elected president; George Parnsenos vice president; John C. Liakos was reelected secretary; Louis Soterakos treasurer; Speros Giatros, warden; and Harry Curtis, sentinel; Paul Harris, captain of the guards, and Anton Anthony, chaplain. Elected to the board of governors were Frank Diamond, chairman; James Eatrises, Anthony Antonakos, Nick Spanos, Constantine Pappadakis.

The Chapter supported the Christmas party given by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for the raising funds for hospital equipment. Twenty books of tickets were bought by the members for this worthy cause.

Supreme Governor Installs

Cheyenne, Wyoming—The Cowboy Chapter No. 211, held its annual installation of officers for 1941 recently. The Chapter was honored by having the Supreme Governor, George T. Kisciras of Cheyenne, presiding as installing officer.

The following officers elected were installed: President, George D. Mores; Vice-President, James A. Kallas; Secretary, George S. Stavropoulos; Treasurer, Pete Galeatos; Board of Governors, Christ L. Christopoulos, chairman, P. T. Kisciras, Sam Galeatos, Sam P. Zeras, George Pullos. The following appointed officers were installed: Captain of the Guard, Clearhos Pappas; Chaplain, Tom Skaliotis; Warden, John Kanariis; Sentinels, George Pullos and Theodore Petropoulos.

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Pictures and Paragraphs About People

17th Anniversary Celebrated

Cambridge, Massachusetts—Over 600 Ahepans, friends and relatives attended the celebration of the 17th Anniversary of the Samuel Gridley Howe Chapter No. 38 which was held on March 16th at the Auditorium of the local Greek Church.

The program opened with special church services in the morning where all the members entered in a body.

Special invitations were issued to the District Lodge Officers, to nearby chapters and to the Sons of Pericles.

The party that evening was a huge success what with beautiful music playing, plenty of refreshments being served and everyone having a grand time.

THE AHEPAN extends its congratulations to this chapter and hopes that its forthcoming years be as successful as the previous ones.

"An Ahepan on the Wing"

Reverend Brother Dr. Thomas J. Lacy of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes interestingly about his 34th pilgrimage to Epiphany Day Celebration at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

DEAR AHEPAN:

New Year's night found me on the Atlantic Coast Line *Havana Special* bound for Florida and for one month I was beyond reach of mail, phone or wire.

After breakfast on the train I bought a copy of the *Washington Herald* and was much gratified to discover with bold headlines an article by the distinguished president of Delphi Chapter, Harry Papps.

Reaching Jacksonville, I received a warm welcome from my Greek friends, Demos and Stathis, prominent members of the Greek community. I put up at Hotel Seminole over night and was awakened next morning before 6 o'clock by a violent ring at my phone. The hotel clerk informed me that my chauffeur was in the lobby and my car at the door. Before 7 o'clock we were headed for Tarpon Springs. I arrived at supper time, was the guest of St. Nicholas Greek community at the beautiful Hotel Villa Plumosa, registered at the Ahepa headquarters in Central Pharmacy, bought a local paper and was surprised to discover this heading on the front page:

EPIPHANY VISITORS WARNED TO BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS

This carried me back to the days of Chrysothem when pickpockets carried on thriving trade among the dense crowds in Constantinople who gathered to hear the golden-tongued prelate.

Epiphany day dawned with a heavy down-pour of rain which threatened to ruin the lavish decorations of banners, flags and pennants. The storm grew in intensity until as if by a miracle it ceased suddenly and the sun burst forth at noon just in time for the outdoor procession which was witnessed by about 6,000 spectators. Bishop Athenagoras presided. He was attended by half a dozen young men from the school at Pomfret, Conn.

Wyoming Ahepan Volunteers for Army Service



Brother Nick Kourbelas

Green River, Wyoming—Nick Kourbelas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kourbelas, enlisted in the National Guard with the 41st Military Police Unit on September 14. Later that week, on September 18th, they left for Fort Lewis, Washington, where they will undergo one year of active training. The Military Police were one of the first Guard Units in the country to leave.

Nick Kourbelas graduated, with honors, from the Green River High School in 1936 and since that time has been employed as clerk on the Union Pacific Railroad. He has been very active in the Sons of Pericles, having served as Secretary, Vice-President and President. He was also a member of the Sons of Pericles' basketball team. During the early part of this year he joined the Ahepa.

These students made a fine impression on the American community and are a great credit to the Greek Church. The diving for the Cross was very impressive and Bishop Athenagoras made an impassioned address in English. The disagreeable weather had no effect on the banquet in the afternoon to honor the Bishop nor on the Epiphany Ball at night which was held in the new Hellenic Community hall. The celebration received wide publicity. Tampa Ahepans bought an entire page in the local paper to advertise the occasion.

Leaving Tarpon Springs I paid a visit to Nick Dennis in St. Petersburg and was guest at Hotel Dennis, one of the outstanding hostels in the state. Thence I motored to Miami to be present at the grand opening of the "7 Seas Restaurant" which is the very last word in eating places—a magnificent building in a strategic location, the interior representing the deck of a ship! The proprietor is Jerry Galatis, an ardent Ahepan. It was my privilege to "broadcast" a brief message of congratulation and greeting on behalf of the assembled guests.

On the homestretch I made a stop in New Smyrna. In 1767 Andrew Turnbull started a colony here. There were 200 Greeks in his motley company. He had married a Greek girl from Smyrna. From this the city took its name. The colony was shortlived but the title lingers. There is only one Greek resident today. He hails from Halki in the Dodecanese and is proprietor of the Royal Cafe where I had one of the most delicious meals I ever ate in my life.

Fraternally yours,
REV. THOS. J. LACY,
An Ahepan on the Wing.

Virginians Installed

Lynchburg, Virginia—On February 5, 1941, at a regular meeting of the Hill City Chapter No. 134, Brother James F. Lawson, charter member and the first President of this Chapter, acting in the capacity of installing officer, installed the following elected and appointed officers: President, James K. Costas; Vice-President, Bill Simopoulos; Secretary, James F. Lawson; Treasurer, P. G. Maniates; Warden, Spyros Conson; Chaplain, James Conson; Captain of the Guard, Charles Pattison.

This chapter is a very active and progressive one. They have done their share in raising a substantial amount for the Greek War Relief and are contributing to the aid of Britain by raising a fund for the British War Relief.

Ex-Cornellian Joins Colors

Ithaca, N. Y.—John P. Floros of Elmira Chapter No. 111, chairman of athletics in the Empire State District, Order of Ahepa, has responded to the call of the colors and is now in military training in one of the Army camps established for selectees.

The popular ex-Cornellian, upon meeting all requirements of the selective service, volunteered and was believed to have been inducted at Camp Upton near Long Island.

He was honored by Elmira Chapter, which recently elected him vice-president, by presentation of an inscribed memento.

Leadership — To-day's Problem

By PROF. ALFRED M. NIELSEN
New York University

It is trite but nevertheless true that the measure of the success of an organization depends upon the quality of its leadership. That is true for a commercial enterprise, a govern-

ment, or any organized group such as your Order of Ahepa—and of course its individual chapters. The eminent position of Delphi Chapter No. 25 in your splendid Order is due to

the quality of its leaders. But that leadership is being tested today as never before for these are unusual conditions and times. It is quite evident that in this strenuous age, the type of leadership which produces methods of greatest value is the one which usually takes the forefront in the line of progress and by progress we mean things that are worthwhile.

A real leader must not boss; he must lead. He must have a worthwhile objective. By teaching and cooperation he makes the idea or ideal appealing, is loyal to the purpose, and indicates the benefits not to the end for itself, but *benefit to all human beings concerned whose happiness is the real end of any program.* Socrates was a sterling leader who gave the ages a perpetual standard with his "Know Thyself." Themistocles was a leader as shown by the influence he exercised on his fellow citizens.

To be a real leader having faithful followers one must not autocratically pronounce "I am It," but a leader is capable of receiving respect and mayhap, even homage, without demanding it. Christ was a great leader and a great teacher. He never said, "I Am King," yet for almost two thousand years has been hailed as one. A real leader makes his followers feel he is no better than they. Christ did not assume greatness—rather is He shown as the epitome of humility.

Because a man is eminent in his field does not necessarily mean that he is a leader. For instance a great artist may have many copies but not followers. Political bosses are not leaders since they hold power and they get votes by means of favors or of threats. The split in the A. F. of L. was brought about by the lack of a real leader. The sufferers at Valley Forge were held together because they had a real leader—George Washington.

If an officer in Delphi Chapter is satisfied with assuming no more responsibility than that which the office he is holding requires he is very apt to be lacking in proficiency should he attain the highest gift within the powers of the Chapter. Each task should be an increasing development in the knowledge of what Ahepa stands for, as well as the requirement of leadership, which are bound to come in a system where the attainment of the highest station comes by regular advancement.

To become a successful leader as Chapter President, or any other, calls for the highest type of character. Such a person, on attaining that station, should be able to instruct the members of the fraternity not only regarding the working and the origin of the institution but should be able to give a clear and definite statement regarding the duties and responsibilities of his fellow officers and what is required of the membership. He should also be a man of vision and strong purpose. A person cannot well become a leader of much importance unless there is strong evidence of his being able to master almost any situation which presents itself. If he is able to do that he has a fundamental quality of a successful leader.

A good President should be methodical in his planning, punctual in his attendance and thoughtful of the work in which he is engaged.

(Continued on next page)

Delphi Installation "Scooped" by PM Delphi's Famous PM Pictures

For the first time in 17 years, Ahepa history-making event was made at your Delphi Chapter's installation ceremonies on January 2nd. The PM newspaper took photos of your famed Delphi Leadership Administration, the Delphi Patrol and Delphi Membership, and featured a full page of Delphi pictures and Ahepa principles in its issue of Friday, January 3rd. Letters and telegrams have been pouring into the Delphi offices from Americans and Hellenes offering congratulations to Delphi Chapter for taking the leadership in putting Ahepa "on the map" publicly in the inspiring issue of PM on January 3rd. "DELPHI ALWAYS LEADS."



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AT DELPHI CHAPTER INSTALLATION

Back facing camera: Lieut.-Governor Socrates P. Zolotas; Kneeling around Bible, left to right: Anthony Soupios, Secretary; George Vanson, Vice-President; Harry Papps, President; Peter Vouchelas, Treasurer; Delphi Patrol, left to right: Theodore Nicholson, Evangelos Theoharis, Emmanuel Tsiris, Van Livadas, Theodore Gourgonlianos, and Anthony Manganis.

Delphi Activities

New York City— Not content with the sensational PM photographs that took Ahepa by storm, Prexy Harry "Publicity" Papps announces more good news for Delphi Chapter and our Order. Professor Louis Popkin of the City College of New York, nationally famous public relations counsel, will lecture on "How You Can Influence People" at the next regular meeting of the Chapter on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at their regular meeting place. Harry had another famed lecturer at Delphi's meeting of January 16, 1941—Professor Alfred Nielsen of New York University, who spoke on "Leadership." Now for the best news yet! Prexy Papps will blossom forth as a radio orator for the benefit of Delphi's Greek War Relief activities! Mark this down: Wednesday, February 5, 1941, at 4:30 p.m., radio station WCNW (1500 Kc). Make sure you tune in Harry and listen to what he has to say about Ahepa, why "Delphi Always Leads," and the progress of the Greek War Relief. Don't miss it! By the way, many thanks are due PM, for their gracious permission to use the photograph.

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He should, by all means, be tactful, because he will discover that all numbers over whom he is serving as President do not get the same viewpoint and because of that fact, he should be able to convince the brethren, by the plans he puts forth, that he has a desire at least to lay out his programs to instruct and enlighten as well as to entertain. *As he succeeds in doing this he will find more and more who will prefer the Lodge room to most other places.*

The competition of the radio and other divisions makes it imperative that if he is confronted with the statement "no candidates, no work," that a program be produced which shall be even more stimulating than the conferring of a degree.

But an audience will not be present unless the President and his officers, as leaders, have acquainted every member with the plans for the chapter—note, not the president's plans—but the chapter's, and everyone must know that he is there to do that which is to be done. In other words, *no man is a leader without followers and the rank and file are of primary importance for they, like the brook, go on forever, but Presidents come and Presidents go.* The Order of Ahepa—your Order of Ahepa—is the thing.

Aeronautical Engineer

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Nicholas Armenis, 23, son of Brother Panayiotis and Mrs. Anna Armenis, was born and reared in Kalamazoo. After graduating from the local high school and Western State Teachers College, he entered Parks Air College, at East St. Louis, Ill., and graduated therefrom in December, 1940. Immediately following his graduation from the Air College he was appointed to an engineering position at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif. He is pictured above as he looked when he recently visited his home, family and friends in Kalamazoo.

His father, Panayiotis Armenis, is a native of Kosmas, Keynourias, proprietor of Paris Cafe, well-known and popular member of Kalamazoo Chapter No. 199 of the Order of Ahepa.



Nicholas P. Armenis

Konstantine Brothers Volunteer for Service



Upper—James Konstantine, 23, 102nd Engineers, Co. E, New York National Guard, now stationed at Anniston, Alabama. He is a high school graduate and volunteered his services in November, 1940.

Lower—Private Christopher Konstantine, 20, 16th Air Base Squadron, now stationed at Panama Canal. He graduated from Haaren Aviation School in April, 1940, volunteered his services, passed the examinations and was accepted in the United States Air Force.

Both of the boys are sons of Brother Michael Constantine of Upper Manhattan Chapter No. 42 who lives at 508 West 172nd St., New York City. THE AHEPAN extends sincere congratulations and best wishes to the patriotic sons and their proud parents.

Please Mail Your Contribution to Ahepa Sanatorium Now

Election of New Officers

Santa Fe, New Mexico — The Santa Fe Chapter No. 264 reports the election of its new officers. The following have been elected to guide the destinies of the Chapter during the current year: President, Gus Mitchell; Vice-President, Jim Ipiotis; Secretary, P. C. Dakis; Treasurer, Pete Pomonis; Chairman Board of Governors, Louis D. Carellas; Governors, John Legits, Mike Keros, Stelos Anthony; Chaplain, Willie Rounseville; Warden, Harry Dakos; Captain of the Guard, Dan Razatos; Sentinel, Paul Pagis.

All of the new officers are good and enthusiastic workers, true and sincere Ahepans and among the leading business men of the community. The new President, Brother Gus Mitchell, is highly respected by all; is a progressive business man, a leader in the civic life of the community and one of the hard working members of the Chapter. Under his accomplished leadership there is no doubt that the Chapter, although small, will march ahead to greater accomplishments.

THE AHEPAN congratulates them upon their election and wishes them a happy and prosperous administration.

A Rising Star

Cleveland, Ohio—The Greek community of Cleveland and vicinity gave a banquet at the Hotel Cleveland in honor of two distinguished visitors: His Excellency, the Royal Greek Minister to the United States and His Grace, Archbishop Athenagoras. Mr. James C. Mylonas, chairman of the banquet, selected Miss Anne Assimes of the Cleveland Chapter, Maids of Athens, to welcome the two dignitaries on behalf of the young Hellenic group. Miss Assimes delivered an oration in pure and fluent Greek, drawing a tremendous and enthusiastic applause. Miss Assimes also was a leading character in an Hellenic playette. Cleveland is proud of this new star. Congratulations to Brother Ahepan and Mrs. Assimes, parents of this talented and promiseful young lady.



Anne Assimes

Gochis Brothers Aetou Trifilias Receive Letter from Metaxas

Arkansas City, Kansas—Proud possessors of a letter from John Metaxas, late premier of Greece, are the Gochis brothers of Arkansas City.

Pete, Louis and Gus Gochis have been interested followers of war news since the conflict started, particularly with respect to the role their native Greece has played.

Late last October, when Greek troops were hurled into conflict against the Italians, the Gochis brothers sat down in their Purity cafe and discussed Greece's decision to fight to a finish. They decided they would add their commendation to the courageous stand of the Greek nation, led by Premier Metaxas. So Gus Gochis wrote a letter to Metaxas, offering moral encouragement.

The letter was written about Nov. 1. This week, a few days after Metaxas' death, Gochis received a reply, signed by Metaxas on Nov. 22, which is reproduced below.

Following is the English translation of the letter, typed in Greek:

Premier's Office
Athens, Greece, 22-11-40
Friends, Gochis Brothers:

I received your letter and I wish you to accept my heartiest congratulations for your general attitude.

This small but glorious Greece could not forget her glorious history and traditions.

With the help of Almighty God and our faith in this righteous struggle, we will go forward to final victory.

Very friendly,
METAXAS.

Paul George Fills Vacancy

Paul George, former president of the Waterloo Chapter of Order of Ahepa, was again elected to head the group at the annual elections held in the chapter's hall in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church.

He succeeds Michael Zarihis, who died Dec. 27, 1940. George had been the chapter's president in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Nicholas Prevas, who had been president in 1939, preceding Zarihis, was elected vice-president.

Peter Kontos was named secretary, and Theodore Lucas, treasurer.

Named for one year to constitute the board of governors were Harris George, Gust Pateras, Fred Nicholas, Anthony Netty and Thomas Gianoulis.

Appointed by George were Emanuel Nicholas as captain of the guards; Peter Zarihis as chaplain; Harry Paras as warden, and William Zarihis, Jr. as inside sentinel.

Golfers, Please Note

Those desiring to participate in the **Convention Golf Tourney** please notify Tournament Chairman Louis D. Preonas, 321 Kiser St., Dayton, Ohio.

North Shore No. 94 Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Chicago, Ill.—North Shore Chapter No. 94, Order of Ahepa, celebrated the 15th Anniversary of its founding with a great affair in honor of its Charter Members. All of the "Oldtimers" this side of Jordan were summoned to the celebration and many of them, though residing far away, responded to the call and attended the party. Among those who came from long distances, at a great sacrifice of time and money, was Brother Gregory Manos (Monovasiotes) who now lives in Dayton, Ohio.

The Charter Members occupied the seats of honor and were the center of attraction as well as the subject, objects and targets of many speeches, talks, eulogies, orations and perorations. Each was presented with an especially designed and appropriately worded and sealed certificate. The entire party was voted a complete success and all who were there became imbued and inspired by the spirit of altruistic fraternalism.



Brother William Michel (Vasilios Mehalakakos), Charter member, past president and leading Ahepan of Brooklyn (N. Y.) Chapter No. 41, pictured in Italy during his recent tour of Europe and visit to his native Sparta.

Considering his then prolonged stay in Italy and his close association with the Fascist officials in connection with the events as they have now developed, it is not at all certain that Brother Michel did not engage in some sub-rosa Fifth Columnar activities—a sort of one-man "Trojan horse," so to speak.

At any rate, Brother Michel is happily back in the good old U. S. A. devoting much of his time and energy to the success of the Greek War Relief Association, and operating, on Flatbush Ave., the best restaurant in Brooklyn to pay expenses.

Will Osborne

Radio Star and Orchestra Leader
Initiated by Ann Arbor
Chapter No. 195

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ann Arbor Chapter No. 195, Order of Ahepa, initiated into its membership the noted radio star and orchestra leader Will Osborne in the midst of impressive pomp and ceremony.

Prominently participating in the initiatory rites were Frank Preketes, Charles Preketes, Frank Manikas, Harry Lestis, James Argyris, Nicholas Theros, Christopher Bilakos, Anthony Hrones, Anthony Preketes and Angelo Poulos.

Following the ceremonies a midnight luncheon was served at the Sugar Bowl at which Mrs. Osborne joined the party. Mr. Osborne has been very active and keenly interested in the success of the drive for the Greek War Relief.

Coney Islanders Hold Combined Installation

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Coney Island Chapter No. 200 of Ahepa, meeting at 81 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, held open installation on January 8th, 1941. Officers of Demetra Chapter No. 33, Daughters of Penelope, and of the new Evzone Chapter, Sons of Pericles, were also installed.

The installing officer was District Governor John Perdaris. Among the guests of the evening were: Lieut. Governor Socrates Zolotas, Past District Governors Michael Loris and Nicholas Nicholas, Brooklyn Chapter president Milton Scouris, past president George Rozakis, and past president Gus Ypsilanti of Bronx Chapter.

The following officers were installed:

Coney Island Chapter of Ahepa—President, John Gavalla; Vice-President, Theodore Kairis; Treasurer, Paul H. Stratis; Secretary, Nicholas Stevason; Board of Governors, Costas Bakeris, Chairman, Stamatis Koutsavles, Nicholas Xenakis, Christ Baboulis, and John Kolumbus.

Demetra Chapter, Daughters of Penelope—President, Penelope Koumbi; Vice-President, Susi Pappas; Treasurer, Mary Koumbi; Secretary, Luly Damassi; Board of Governors, Dawn Vafides, Avra Gavalla, Evelyn Stratis, Mary Kolumbus.

Evzone Chapter, Sons of Pericles—President, George Thomopoulos; Vice-President, James Kartsonakis; Treasurer, Stephen Christie; Secretary, John Manos; Board of Governors, John Toroumidis, Emmanuel Bolakas, John Vassiliou, Peter and Nicholas Camenares, Soterios Trevaldes, William Vafides.

Past President Costas Bakeris was presented with the Past-President's jewel.

Governor Perdaris delivered a very inspiring speech which impressed deeply the officers as to their duties to the Order, especially now when people are taking notice of our great Fraternity that truly represents the Greeks in America.

The installation ceremonies were followed by refreshments and dancing. A sailor who had just arrived from Greece was a guest at the party and delighted the gathering with some very fine songs.

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Cleveland Association a

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Cleveland Chapter Claims Crown Contender Christophorides

Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Chapter No. 36 claims quite a "scoop" in the initiation of Anton Christophorides, hopeful contender for the light heavyweight championship. Christophorides is new to America, and America is new to him, but, from all reports, he has given a splendid account of himself both in and out of the ring, has grown in the favor of the American sporting world, and has made great strides towards his goal. The Cleveland Ahepans, and the entire fraternity as well, are justly proud of his membership.

Cleveland Chapter raised \$5,000.00 for the Greek War Relief Association and the campaign continues.

A brilliant installation of the newly elected chapter officers of the Ahepa, Daughters of Penelope, Maids of Athens and Sons of Pericles was held at the Ahepa Hall with Past Supreme President V. I. Chelbithes officiating. The officers of Cleveland Chapter did so well last year that they were all reelected by acclamation.



Newly initiated member of Cleveland Chapter No. 36, Anton Christophorides, hovering over the newly reelected president and Mrs. Fred Spanos.

Spartan Mother Wins 1st Prize At Butte, Montana, Masquerade Entertainment. Her Spinning Outfit Captured the Imagination of All



At a masquerade party in Butte, Montana, Mrs. Panayiotitsa H. Sakellaris of Vassara, Sparta, dressed herself and her three children, Stavroula, Georgia and Pantelis, in the costume of her native land—"alekati, agrathi, spondili, moro" and all—as the above picture shows. This, very justly, properly, and quite naturally, captured the admiration of all and the first prizes for her and her son Pantelis.

Rockford Host to Blue Ribbon District Convention—Prepares by Organizing "Daughters"

By SAM A. CHAKERIS, Publicity Chairman

Rockford, Ill.—Convention time has come again, and the Annual District Convention will be held in our city. Our Convention Committee and all members have long been working hard in preparation for one of the greatest and most important conventions ever held in our District, and I, for one, wish to stress this point. This year, more so than ever before, it is important that all Ahepans, their families and their friends join hands and unite for the purpose of sustaining the morale of our people in this hour of deep distress. The wonderful courage and spirit they have shown the world thus far must remain unbroken. Let us not be crestfallen because of what has happened to Greece. Rather, let us be proud and elated over the achievements of our brothers in the Motherland. In this crisis, the gravest in the history of our race, all Hellenes must become more closely united than ever before. And later, when the dove of peace shall again settle upon a world now engaged in slaughter and destruction we must be ready to help our Mother Country come into her own just glory once more. Therefore, we ask all to join us in a cause dear to the hearts of us all.

Careful planning and working of nearly a year brought into realization a new Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope, Sunday, May 18th, at Rockford, Illinois. The new chapter has been called the Paris Chapter No. 101 and the initiation was held at the Hotel Faust in Rockford under the expert handling of the District Governor, Mrs. Nicoletta Coin, the District Secretary, Mrs. Eleonora Booras, and the cooperation of Cassandra Chapter of Tri-City. After the initiation, everyone retired to St. Constantine Church for refreshment.

At eight in the evening, installation of the newly-elected officers of Paris Chapter was held at Hotel Faust before a capacity crowd from the Tri-Cities, Beloit and Rockford. Each officer took oath before the gracious visiting District Officers who, in full regalia impressed everyone with a lovely candlelight ceremony, and the evening was rounded out with speeches by Father Christos Cavallieros, Nick Strogelos, President of the Rockford Chapter of Ahepa, District Secretary Booras, and District Governor Coin.

The officers of the new Chapter are: President Mrs. Georgoudis, Vice-President Katherine Moucoulis, Secretary Mrs. Esther Chambucos, Treasurer Mrs. Dorayne Nagus, Governess Mrs. Huso Dickos, Chairman, Mrs. Metaxia Koustantacos, Mrs. Heley Hallos, Mrs. Olga Peplos, Mrs. Calliope Vourliotis, Priestess Miss Doyna Owgerinaw, Warden Mrs. Pearl Paulos, Captain of the Guard Mrs. Constantina Koplos, Spear Guard Mrs. Mary Hondros, Spear Guard Mrs. Eleye Marines, Spear Guard Miss Dorothy Moucoulis, Spear Guard Miss Christine Mou Mouloulis, Sentinels Mrs. Afrodite Stavros and Mrs. Helen Papanoon.

The Chapter boasts a membership of twenty-eight charter members. Above all the credit goes to Mrs. Elinor Booras, District Secretary-Treasurer, and to our Secretary, T. B. Paulos, and Constantina Koplos and Bro. Gus Moucoulis for their efforts and hard work—they finally got to the top.

I, for one, want to thank the above District Officers and members of the Tri-Cities Chapter for their splendid cooperation and work.

MAY WE PRESENT

An Affable, Altruistic Apostle of Ahepa

"BARBA VASILIOS" ESSARIS

[If with pleasure you are viewing the work a man is doing, tell him now. Write or tell him that you approve him while he is here; he can neither read nor hear after he is dead. Send him flowers and sing his praises while he is still above the daisies, with his faculties intact. All the flowers you haul and the drivel that you bawl at the tomb are a heap less than naught to the man who has been caught in the dragnet of death.

So, if you love him slip it to him when his heart can rejoice at the sound of your voice, and your friendly cheers can buoy him over life's reefs and shallows. Don't wait till life is over and he is buried beneath the clover, then come orating at his grave; then, no matter how you shout it, or how tenderly you carve it on the cold marble slab, he won't really care about it, for he can neither smell your flowers, hear your bawling, nor read your scrolling after he is dead.—Ed.]

ON THE RUGGED, ROMANTIC AND RENOWNED ISLE OF SIFNOS, on the 20th day of July, 1887, when Grover Cleveland was President of the United States, Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne-Cecil, Third Marquis of Salisbury, was Prime Minister of England, the British Empire was celebrating, with a world-wide jubilee, the 50th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne, Henry M. Stanley had found Livingstone and was leading a second expedition into African Zanzibar, Abdul-Hamid II was Sultan as Czar of all the Russias, Ferdinand had just been chosen King of Bulgaria, King George I was on the throne and Harilaos Trikoupe was Prime Minister of Greece, God was in His Heaven and all was, more or less, right with the world, a manchild was born. It is a safe bet that none of the personages mentioned were aware of the child's birth or existence, but neither did the child have the remotest idea that they lived and disturbed the solitude of the Universe, so the honors between him and them were even.

The child was the son of Demitrios Isaris and his wife, Aikaterini, beloved, beautiful and accomplished daughter of Vasilios and Flora Panorgios. His birth was attendant with the customary social stir and the observances of all rites and services prescribed by the traditional, iron-bound and immutable Canons of Sifnian Society and the Eastern Hellenic Apostolic Orthodox Church. Therefore, in the due course and fullness of time the child was baptized in the faith of his progenitors and was named Vasilios, which, according to the old Hellenic custom made his legal identification Vasilios Demitriou Isaris.

Unfortunately for him and his whole family, his father died when Vasilios was scarcely a year old. This left his mother, Aikaterini, and his grandparents (Vasilios and Flora Panorgios) the natural guardians of the orphaned infant. He grew up as other children on the insular realm of Sifnos, taking

advantage of all educational and cultural advantages offered by his native land.

At the age of 13, when he had finished all schooling he could get on the island, he was taken to Piraeus, where he entered a Gymnasium (High School), from which he graduated after four years of study in 1904.

On January 3, 1908, Vasilios Demitriou Isaris entered the service of the Royal Hellenic Navy and was assigned to duty on the destroyer "Niki" (Victory). After serving for 2 years, to a day, he was honorably discharged from the naval service of his country on the 3d day of January, 1910.

Having thus acquired sufficient learning, culture and experience in his native Hellas, and having discharged his patriotic duty by serving her armed forces on the sea, he sought to satisfy his flaming desire for adventure by sailing to America—"to the land of youth and freedom . . . To the great land of room enough beyond the ocean bars where the streets are full of money and the flag is full of stars." (With apologies to Van Dyke.)

Vasilios D. Isaris landed on the shores of America at Newport News and Norfolk, Va., February 11th, 1910, and by some mistake his name was written "Essaris." Being a sea-faring man, and having two years' service in the Royal Hellenic Navy as a background, it was only natural that his first job in the new world should have been on the sea.



"Barba Vasilios" Essaris at 54

Young Vas

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Young Vasilios Isaris with his grandfather, Vasilios, and grandmother, Flora Panorgios

And so it was, for in April, 1910, he entered the service of the U. S. Navy Auxiliary Service, serving successively and successfully on the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Ships, Mars, Hector, Cyclops, Neptune. He was then transferred to and served likewise on the Revenue Coast Guard Cutter U. S. S. N. Onondaga, and on a mine layer operating out of Hampton Roads, Va., and finally, in 1912, he was promoted to special duty on the Battleship Delaware and after 18 months of service there to the Battleship Utah, from which he was honorably discharged in July, 1914, thereby terminating over 4 years of loyal, faithful and useful services to the naval forces of the United States. This provides an excellent example of how this country profits from the properly drilled and trained liberty-loving men who come from democratic countries.

Between July, 1914, and August, 1917, Vasilios Isaris, or "William Essaris," as he had by now come to be known, made a trip to Montreal, Canada, to visit his uncle, Antonios Panorgios. When his visit to Barba'ntony was completed he recrossed the border to U. S. A., went to Pittsburgh, and then to Wheeling, W. Va.

By this time the country had entered the war against Germany, needed men, and William Essaris was among the first to be called. Thus he entered the military service of the United States in August, 1917. He was successively sent to Camps Greenleaf and Oglethorpe, Ga., Meade, Md., and from the latter place was assigned to special duty in Washington, D. C. After the close of the war he was transferred to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was honorably discharged from the service on the 2nd day of February, 1919.

So, with the exception of 3 brief years, Vasilios Isaris had, up to this time, spent all of his life in America to the service of the country. A sacrifice and a devotion to patriotic feelings worthy of his Hellenic lineage.

After his discharge from military service, "Big Bill" Essaris, as his friends and fellow-towasmen in and around Wheeling, W. Va., called him, engaged in many commercial enterprises and undertakings. However, inasmuch as he was never a materialist, all of his commercial efforts being means to an end, namely to defray his necessary expenses while serving the cause of his compatriots in America, and since he himself puts no value on the material gains or losses of anyone who lives and labors only for himself and for his own selfish interest, it is not thought worthwhile to dwell upon his commercial experiences and

accomplishments. To devote valuable time and space to material matters of ephemeral significance would, to say the least, be incongruous to the sacrifices he has made and to the services he has rendered to build spiritual temples of eternal duration. 'Tis better then that this story be not marred with any references to materialistic endeavors.

What attracts and holds the interest of Hellenism in America from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, not to mention his compatriots abroad, is not the story of Vasilios Isaris, the Sifnian youth in school or the Royal Hellenic Navy; not the story of William Essaris, the American Sailor or Soldier; and certainly not the story of "Big Bill" Essaris the polytechnic businessman. No, the charm is in the story of "Barba Vasilis" of Wheeling, the living breathing embodiment of the Ahepa in the flesh. It is as an Ahepa that he is known and admired throughout the world. It is as an Ahepa—through the power and media of this Order—that he has rendered and continues to render invaluable services to his people.

"Big Bill" Essaris was introduced to the idea of the Ahepa by George Polos, one of the founders and original incorporators of the Order, sometime during the latter part of 1924.



Mother of "Barba Vasilios" a few years before she died in 1933—after he had visited her in 1928 and 1930



Young Vasilios as a student in gymnasium

The Order was young then and in process of development. George Polos went to organize a Chapter in Wheeling. But he performed an infinitely greater service—he found Essaris, a potential Apostle of Ahepanism.

Soon after the chapter was established "Big Bill" Essaris induced the membership to stage a banquet at which the most prominent citizens of Wheeling would be guests of the Chapter, and to have the Supreme President come, and "tell 'em all about it."

This was done. The sumptuous dinner was elegantly served to the distinguished guests, and the ideals, aims and purposes of the Ahepa were eloquently expounded by the then Supreme President V. I. Chebithes. They were all favorably impressed. But none more so than Essaris. He saw in the Ahepa a rare opportunity for service. In him the then Supreme President saw an Apostle who was ready, willing and able to preach the gospel of Ahepanism and help the Order serve the high purposes for which it was founded. From their first meeting, Supreme President Chebithes gave Essaris the name of "Barba Vasilis" and deputized him as his personal representative in the field. The new name stuck to Essaris, Essaris stuck to Chebithes and the three became inseparable.

Since then they have travelled together and alone, but always for the Ahepa. "Barba Vasilis" served his Chapter at

Wheeling in every capacity—from Outer Sentinel to President and National Delegate. He has repeatedly served as District Governor with great success and high popular favor and esteem. He has organized many new Chapters, has reorganized and revived many old ones, and has stimulated the interest and rekindled the enthusiasm of everyone with or to whom he has talked. As an Ahepa speaker and revivalist he has been in great popular demand, not only in his own, but in every District of the Ahepa Domain.

In the Spring of 1939 he was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Ahepa Excursion to Greece. From newspaper accounts, from letters and from personal reports, he conducted the pilgrimage and acquitted himself with great credit to the Order. He represented the Hellenism of America in a true, proper and dignified manner. He was received by the late lamented General John Metaxas and by the King of Hellas and his interview made a lasting, favorable impression on both.



Vasilios D. Isaris (right) while serving in the Royal Hellenic Navy, photographed with a grisley, beehiskered chief, whose "gorillas" he was supplying with arms in Macedonia.

"Barba Vasilis" has travelled so extensively that he may well be called a cosmopolitan personage. He has visited Constantinople, Pyrgos of Bulgaria, Trieste, Alexandria, Egypt; London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff and other cities of the United Kingdom; Rotterdam, Bordeaux, Brest and Marseilles, France; every big seaport in Italy; Odessa and all important ports on the Black and Caspian seas; and he is only "plain" member, never having held a Supreme Lodge office, who has visited and spoken to practically every Ahepa Chapter in America.

During the past two years he has devoted most of his time travelling for the benefit and in the interest of the Ahepa National Sanatorium at Albuquerque, N. M. In his lectures for the institution he never fails to throw in a few effective thunderbolts for the Ahepa in general and for the cause of Mother Hellas and

our suffering compatriots in particular. The proud fact that the doors of the Ahepa Sanatorium are still open and the institution is functioning as a refuge to health seekers is, in a very large measure, due to the tireless efforts of this man, who, undismayed by disappointments, undiscouraged by discourtesy, unabated by abuse, "with charity to all and malice towards none," carries on for a purpose he believes just and right.

This "Grand Old Man of the Ahepa," called "Barba Vasilis," out of sheer affection, by those who know, understand and appreciate his inner, spiritual self, is still young and a bachelor at 54. Ahepa is his only love; his membership in Miltiades Chapter, No. 68, of Wheeling, his only pride and joy, and preaching for the establishment and support of Ahepa benevolent institutions—Sanatorium, Orphanage and Home for Retired Ahepans, his only leisure, pleasure and satisfaction.

Anyone can rise, proudly point to "Barba Vasilis," and, without fear of successful contradiction, proclaim: "behold a true son of Hellas, a loyal American citizen, a steadfast friend and a faithful Ahepan in whom there is no guile."

In Balmier Days



Mother Isaris in Her Prime.

Tri-C

Moline, Ill.
Tri-City Chapter Installation at Charles Booth installing O. Kakavas, ab following off Vice-President George P. Mletis; Boardman, Peter Gianoulis, Jr. George; W. the Guards, James Pilikis served and

The Chapter Banquet to were invited by their Pa cussed ways ganization.

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1941, Ja Seventh cers who Chapter things f pher Al las; See George t gelopoul tain of Board e Daniel Anglop

Tri-City Chapter News

Moline, Illinois.—On January 6, 1941, the Tri-City Chapter No. 120, held a closed installation for the newly elected officers. Charles Bookidis, Past President, acting as Installing Officer and assisted by George P. Kakavas, also Past President, installed the following officers: President, Gust N. Pontiki; Vice-President, George Skrivanos; Secretary, George P. Kakavas; Treasurer, John G. Koteles; Board of Governors, Sam Lucas, Chairman, Peter G. Stavros, Gust Grivas, Andrew Gianoulis, John Angelopoulos; Chaplain, Tony George; Warden, Nick Goumas; Captain of the Guards, James J. Kostaçelos; Sentinels, James Piliokos, K. Kyriazis. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

The Chapter played host at a Get-Together-Banquet to which the Sons and the Daughters were invited; each of whom were represented by their Past Presidents who spoke and discussed ways and means of bettering their organization.

The Tri-City Chapter is doing its utmost in aiding the Greek War Relief with the help of all other Topika-Somatia of the Cities and has reached the sum of \$10,000.00.

Mandaleris Heads Richmond Chapter

Richmond, Virginia.—A joint installation of the newly elected officers of the Richmond Chapter No. 83, Sons of Pericles, and the Daughters of Penelope was held on Sunday, February 9, 1941, in the Ahepa Hall.

The impressive and well-attended ceremony was conducted jointly by the Governor of the Third District, Theo. S. Agnew of Baltimore, Md., the Grand Secretary of the Daughters of Penelope, Miss Marie Zuras of Washington, D. C., and the Governor of the Third District of the Sons of Pericles, Arthur Ahladas of Richmond.

Highlights of the occasion were the speeches made by the Lieut. Governor of the Third District, Peter N. Chumbris of Washington, D. C., and by the President of the Richmond Chapter of the Greek War Relief Association, George N. Condyles.

The following elected officers were installed: President, J. P. Mandaleris; Vice-President, Emmanuel Pappas; Secretary, George Stames; Treasurer, Evang. Georgiades.

Daughters of Penelope: President, Ethelyne George; Vice-President, Ella Andrews; Secretary, Lula Doumlele; Treasurer, Mary Roupas.

Sons of Pericles: President, Ben Bazaco; Vice-President, Alec Ahladas; Secretary, James John; Treasurer, Andrew Roupas.

Norwich Installs

Norwich, Connecticut.—On February 23, 1941, James Starr, District Governor of the Seventh District, installed the following officers who were elected to guide the Norwich Chapter No. 110 in accomplishing greater things for the year 1941: President, Christopher Alexopoulos; Vice-President, John Vallas; Secretary, Theodore Phillips; Treasurer, George Coulopoulos; Chaplain, Diamantis Angelopoulos; Warden, Dimitrios Maniatis; Captain of the Guards, Thomas Kerakopoulos; Board of Governors, John James, Chairman, Daniel Coulopoulos, Peter Drossos, Dimocles Angelopoulos, George Belmeries.

Graduate Musician



Miss Eedokia S. Petraki

Dubuque, Iowa.—Congratulations to Miss Eedokia S. Petraki on her recent graduation as teacher for piano from the Conservatory of Music of Dubuque, Iowa. Eedokia is the daughter of Brother and Mrs. Saranto Petraki and is a member of the local chapter of the Daughters of Penelope.

Thesium Chapter Installs Officers

Dover, New Hampshire.—Christos A. Costarakis was elected President of the Thesium Chapter No. 248. Other officers named for the ensuing year were: Vice-President, Spyros Koromilas; Secretary, Nicholas F. Colovos; Treasurer, Athan J. Costarakis; Board of Governors, Constantine J. Lampros, Chairman, Vasilios Constantopoulos, Peter Athanasou, George Markos and James George; Chaplain, Panos Andreopoulos; Warden, Deones Stefanopoulos; Captain of the Guards, Christos Pappas; Sentinels, Grigorios Kargas and George Zerbenis. The best of luck to these new officers and may their year be a most successful one.

Buckeye District Honored With Several Visits from Supreme President

Partly because of the forthcoming National Convention in Cincinnati, and partly because of the whirl of activities going on in the Buckeye District, despite the absence of its District Governor Harritos in the Army, the Supreme President has paid several protracted visits to various chapters in the states of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia over which Buckeye District No. 11 extends.

He conducted the installation ceremonies at Canton, Akron, and Youngstown for the Ahepa, Sons of Pericles, Daughters of Penelope and Maids of Athens. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies at Canton, a check of \$243.00 was turned over to Supreme President Nomikos, it being the chapter's contribution to the Ahepa National Sanatorium Fund.

The Supreme President also visited Lexington, Ky., Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnati several times. At the latter city he held many conferences with the National Convention Committee and offered them the benefit of his wide experience and wise counsel as an aid in their efforts for a successful National Convention.

Dallas Ahepans Honor Mitropoulos

Dallas, Texas.—The eminent Athenian conductor, Dimitrios Mitropoulos, was honored by a group of Ahepans headed by District Governor Tom Semos with a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel during his recent visit in Dallas. Others on the reception committee were: George Elson and P. C. Crown, who travelled 600 miles from Pampa, Texas, to meet the noted maestro.

Following the luncheon District Governor Semos, who is also the chairman of the Greek War Relief Association in Texas, and a number of the guests conducted Mr. Mitropoulos on a tour of the city.

Supreme President Nomikos Tours "Dixie Land"

With a large, loyal and enthusiastic escorting party, headed by the dashing District Governor, Peter Derzis and the efficient Secretary Constantine T. Gulas, of Mother Lodge District No. 1, Supreme President Van A. Nomikos toured the sunny Southland, visiting every Ahepa Chapter and inspired each and everyone of them with sufficient spirit and interest for the Ahepa to do it for a long time to come.

Special mention deserves to be made of his visit to Memphis, Tenn., Jackson, Fla., Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham, Alabama, and Atlanta, Georgia, the birthplace of Ahepa and the home of the Mother Lodge.

At each of the chapters named the Supreme President and his party were received and welcomed in accordance with the best traditions of southern hospitality and were honored with sumptuous banquets which were attended by the finest and most prominent people in the respective cities.

Following this goodwill tour, District Governor Derzis was called for military service in the American Army. He went with the satisfaction of knowing that his district is in fine shape, and could devote his entire time and thoughts to his duties as a soldier. It is reported that he is now a commissioned officer and well on his way to the top brackets of his country's service.

Cumberland Holds Installation

Cumberland, Maryland.—At a celebration, marking their seventh anniversary, the installation of the following newly elected officers of the Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301 took place with Peter N. Chumbris of Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Governor of the Third District acting in the capacity of installing officer: Peter Koumanis, President; George Parsenios, Vice-President; John C. Liakos, Secretary; Louis Soterakos, Treasurer; Anton Anthony, Chaplain; Paul Harris, Captain of the Guards; Speros Eatrises, Warden; Harry Curtis, Sentinel; Board of Governors, Frank Diamond, Chairman, Anthony Antonakos, Paul Katsanis, Peter Chakeres and James Eatrises.

A twenty pound birthday cake was cut and sandwiches and refreshments were served to the fifty members of the chapter and their friends.

DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

Work Well Done



Past officers and members of the "Baby" chapter of the 14th District who have just successfully completed their first year of organizational existence. Reading left to right, front row: Mrs. Steve Myrsiades, Mrs. John Foufas, Kathryn Kontos (Treasurer), Mrs. Elias Myrsiades (President), Eleftheria Foufas (Vice-President), Bessie George (Secretary), Georgia Soteris (Chairman of the Board of Governors), and Mrs. Antonio Netty. Second row: Helen Paras, Angelina Foufas, Anna George, Mrs. Peter Zarifis, Ethel Pateras, Elsie Paras, Nancy Costas, and Dula Paras. Back row: Mary Koukas, Mrs. Mike Zarifis, Mrs. Mike Kontos, Mrs. William Argyros, Mrs. Alex Bostinelos, Mrs. Gus Pateras, Ethel Paras, and Lula Paras.

New Officers Take Oath

Krete Chapter No. 75 of Great Falls, Montana, held its installation of officers jointly with the local Ahepan chapter on January 22nd. Mr. Anthony Gianoulis, President of the Sons of Pericles Chapter, acting as Chairman and Mr. Gus Marinos, District Secretary-Treasurer, ably performing the duties of installing officer.

At this meeting, made complete with short entertaining speeches and the later serving of refreshments, the following sisters were inducted into office: Marie Gianoulis, President; Ismene Kordos, Vice-President; Vasiliki Malouhos, Secretary; Athan Carras, Treasurer, Helen Hasables, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Mary Lazanas, Panagiota Demopoulos, Jenny Kordos, and Mary Pappas, Governors; Evelyn Gregepis, Priestess; Giota Lura, Warden; Jenny Kordos, Captain of the Guard; Georgia Valenas and Panagiota Demopoulos, Flag Guards; Mary Pappas and Vasilio Bobokas, Spear Guards; Theodoroula Margaris, Inside Sentinel; and Mersene Lidakis, Outside Sentinel.

Special congratulations are offered to Sister Marie Giamoulis, for we are informed that she is quite an enthusiast in organizational affairs, holding the offices of Secretary-Treasurer for District 18 and Secretary of the local women's branch of the Greek War Relief Committee. Mention should also be made of her active work in the local Red Cross organization.

Rochester Daughters Install

A joint meeting of the Hippocrates Chapter No. 230 of the Order of Ahepa and Maia Chapter No. 77 of the "Daughters" was the occasion for the well planned and most enjoyable installation ceremonies for the newly elected and appointed officers of the respective chapters. Over 150 persons attended the affair, among them being many friends and fraternal representatives from the "Twin Cities."

Mr. John Ormas, Governor for District 14 and Sister Mrs. William Kleason of Minneapolis conducted the installation program, after which Mr. William Kleason, State Director of the Greek War Relief Association for the State of Minnesota, and Mr. Peter E. Kamuchey, past Governor of District 14, discussed in an enlightening fashion the current War Relief Drive and the "Ahepa" and its goals and relationship to Americanism.

The following "Daughters" took their oath of office: Mrs. George Barbes, President; Helen Zootis, Vice-President; Mary Petropoulos, Recording Secretary; Angelina Kazos, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Louis Phill, Treasurer; Mrs. Gus Anton, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Mesdames Nick Chonis, Harry Margellos, Andrew Katsoulis and Pete Anton, Governors; Mrs. Clement Rodoplos, Priestess; Mrs. Sam Makros, Warden; Mrs. Andrew Katsoulis, Captain of the Guards; Mrs. Mike Caffes and Mrs. Nick Chonis, Flag

Guards; Mrs. Pete Anton and Mrs. Harry Margellos, Spear Guards; and Mrs. William Spillios, Sentinel.

The Grand Lodge extends its congratulations to the officers and pledges its faithful cooperation in the needs and desires of the chapter.

Engagement Announced

Your Headquarters was greatly pleased recently to receive news of the engagement of Sister Sophia Costuros, President of Theseus Chapter No. 88, San Pedro, California, to Mr. Constantine A. Mormiges of Long Beach, California.

Sister Sophia is one of those "True Daughters" and Mr. Mormiges is to be heartily congratulated on his good fortune. Sophia, although 19 years of age, has been honored with the office of President of her chapter, Secretary-Treasurer of District No. 20, and has served on the Board of Governors directing Harbor Hosts Days of California. Her participations in the American civic and general Hellenic activities are so numerous that they are almost unbelievable. We are confident that Sophia and Mr. Mormiges, a young chap of 26 who has toured the entire European continent and just returned to this country about four years ago from Tripolis, Greece, will make a truly exceptional couple.

Congratulations, happiness, success and the best of everything are wished on them wholeheartedly.



Sister Josephine Skouras, President of the "Baby" chapter of the 14th District, meeting the show at the wood. They from the sal made by

To our Gr A. Pandel, fo ly celebrated wishes for a continue to and commen a greater fut

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Presidents Review Receipts



Sister Josephine A. Pandel, Grand President of the "Daughters" and Mr. Charles P. Skouras, Southern California President of the Greek War Relief, snapped at a meeting the day after the National Radio Show at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood. They are studying the receipts from the sale of tickets and contributions made by the listening audience.

Many Happy Returns, Josephine

To our Grand President, Sister Josephine A. Pandel, for her birthday which she recently celebrated, we extend congratulations and wishes for a long and happy life. May she continue to guide us in her own inimitable and commendable manner, leading us on to a greater future.

Wedding Bells Peal

That popular little fellow "Cupid" has been continuously smiling lately over his conquests of the heart in Alcmena Chapter No. 27 of Baltimore, Maryland. So lucky has he been that it is rumored from among those Baltimorean sisters that a drive has been launched for new members, their ranks having been depleted by the weddings of three active members, all past presidents, of the chapter: Sister Barbara Poulase to Mr. Chris Pananos of Washington, D. C.; Sister Mrs. Amalia Nicholson to Mr. C. G. Paris of Quantico, Virginia; and Sister Anna Kosmides to Mr. Dick Cassolis of Richmond, Virginia.

The wedding of now Sister Pananos was a beautiful affair and the lovely bride exemplified and helped maintain the tradition of Alcmena Chapter's reputation for gracious girls.

The engagements of the latter two girls were announced at the annual dance of the chapter, a delightful and financially successful affair, attended by many out-of-town guests, among them being Sisters Estelle Eliades, Grand Vice-President; Marie Zuras, Grand Secretary and Governor of District No. 3; and Mary DeVakos, Grand Governor and Secretary of District No. 5. The union of Sister Amalia and Mr. Paris is an excellent example of the unity existing between the "Ahepa" and the "Daughters," since the bride was the first president of her chapter and the groom is a veteran of Ahepan offices and functions.

From the sisters also comes another statement, that they were so royally wined and dined at Sister Anna's nuptials that, even though they hate to lose their sisters, they hope that more of them will join the ranks of the married. Incidentally, Sister Cassolis, in

addition to being an industrious chapter worker is also the Marshall of District No. 3.

To the three brides, the chapter and each of the Grand Lodge Officers extend wishes for their greatest happiness and best of luck ever.

Decided to Marry

Mary Zervas and Aleck Lefkas

Aleck Lefkas of Marshfield, Wis., son of George Lefkas of Marquette, Mich., and Mary Zervas of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., announced their engagement to marry last March. They are both of the new generation in America and their outlook for happiness is very bright.

A Solon of Massachusetts

Springfield, Mass.—Thomas T. Gray, brother of the prominent Ahepan, Ross Phill, of Rochester, Minn., was elected to the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

T. T. Gray and his brother, Ross Phill, were born in the village of Karutas, Doridos, Greece, and their original name is Triantapillon. The two brothers separated shortly after their arrival to America in 1910, and spent 19 years trying to locate each other.

The newly elected representative is a veteran of World War I, having served 18 months with the A.E.F. in France, and was honorably discharged in 1919.

Upon his return to civil life he entered the oil business, managing large plants as a manager. He now operates his own service station. He was preceded to the Massachusetts legislature by Past President George Demeter, who served three terms.

In his maiden speech, Representative Gray called on the Massachusetts legislature to adjourn in honor of the 120th anniversary of President Monroe's recognition of Hellenic Independence.



Thomas T. Gray
(Triantapillon)

A Weirton "Maid" Graduates



Miss Katherine Marie Zanotti, daughter of Brother and Mrs. Anthony Zanotti, and member of Progressive Chapter No. 43, Maids of Athens, Weirton, W. Va., who recently graduated with distinction from the Weirton High School. "The Ahepan" extends warmest congratulations.

Son of Ashland (Ky.) Ahepan Baptized in Chicago

Ashland, Ky.—Brother Panayistes Stavrou of this city and good standing member of Portsmouth, Ohio, chapter of Ahepa, journeyed to Chicago, Ill., to have his little son baptized in the Hellenic Orthodox Church of St. James, by George Angellos, who assumed the duties and responsibilities of godfather. The newly baptized infant was given his grandfather's name, Demitrios Tjovani, who died in Lansing, Mich.

Following the rites of baptism dinner was served to about one hundred guests at the home of Mrs. Zoe M. Lamprou, sister of Brother Stavrou. The parents and godfather of the child come from Kosnia Kynourias and, both families being very popular among their many compatriots in Chicago, the celebration was "triple-decked" in proportions and lasted well up into the following morning.

Brilliant Celebration Marks Ahepa Treasurer's Engagement

Manchester, N. H.—Brother Nicholas Katsalis, treasurer of Manchester Chapter No. 44, Order of Ahepa, proprietor of Art Novelty Bldg., and general manager of Art Novelty Co., celebrated his engagement to Miss Potoula Georgopoulos, beloved daughter of Alexander and Helen Georgopoulos of Ipswich, Mass.

Following the betrothal ceremonies, a banquet was served in the archontic home of the Georgopouloses at which a large number of relatives and friends participated.

Charming Co-ed Graduates



Konstantina, lovely daughter of Brother and Mrs. Panayiota Trampas, of Garfield Chapter No. 203, Chicago, Ill., who grad-

uated from Lucy Flower High School. She will enter the Chicago Music College for higher studies in that art.

News from Garfield Chapter No. 203

Chicago, Ill.—The fortunes of war which are bound to affect the lives of countless individuals cannot spare the activities of other human endeavors. Thus, while our chapter was proceeding with a steady and rapid pace towards its ultimate goal, the cataclysmic disaster which enveloped the land of our origin in abyssal darkness has had its effects on our own activities as well and so for the time being we must concentrate our efforts towards the amelioration of human suffering.

The year 1941 marked the birth of the auxiliary chapter of our order under the auspices of our chapter and other activities which were under consideration were for the moment dispensed with in order for us to devote more of our time for the Greek War Relief. Thanks to the enthusiasm of members and the generosity of many of them our chapter came among the first in its contributions for bleeding Greece and our efforts are continuing with undiminished vigor.

The forthcoming District convention has had a salubrious effect upon all of us as the business appertaining that meeting overshadows all else. The delegates were elected on the June 4th meeting and are: Andrew Fasseas, James Harvalis, Peter Siavelis and Peters Tamboorlos as regulars, and Harry Lemperis, Louis Mettesvitis, Michael Mitchell and John Pratis as alternates.

The chapter extends its sincere and heartfelt condolences to brother Peter Kyriazopou-

los for the loss of his brother, who fell defending the honor and integrity of Greece. May his sacrifice be not in vain.

Our younger brother, Louis Sakelariou, was united in holy matrimony with Lorene St. Germain on June 7th.

Congratulations to brother George and Mrs. Trampas, whose lovely daughter Constance, has just graduated from the Lucy Flower School for Girls, where she majored in music. May her labours be crowned with further success.

GEORGE THERIUS.

Newsletter from Sioux City Paradise Appointed District Judge Presides Over Ahepa Banquet

One of the members of the Sioux City Chapter 191, George M. Paradise, was recently appointed to a district Judgeship by Governor George Wilson of Iowa. Judge Paradise is a Past State Commander of the Iowa Department of the American Legion. He is a past President, past District Governor and holder of many other fraternal offices. We would appreciate a nice write up of this feature. If you need any specific information, please let me know.

The annual Past Presidents' Banquet sponsored by the Sioux City Chapter No. 191 was held on Sunday evening, February 9, 1941, at the Greek Orthodox Church. With Judge

George M. Paradise acting as toastmaster, remarks were heard from the following past president: John Sberreas, James J. Pappas, Charlie Stavros, James Bovis, and Gus Tsitouras. A Past Presidents' jewel and Fez were presented to retiring President Gus Tsitouras. New officers taking office are President, Stanley Katres, Vice President, William Vlahoulis, Secretary, John Fotis, and Treasurer, George Margeas.

JOHN FOTIS,
Secretary.

Hippocrates Chapter No. 230 Reports Interesting Activities Loyal to Sanatorium

Rochester, Minn. (Special to *The Ahepan*)

The Hippocrates Chapter, Rochester, Minnesota, again turned to its activities of the past. In the past few years has been the spot light of the 14th district beneficial to every social and fraternal activity. Taking interest since our Motherland embroiled in the European war, the Chapter's treasury undertook to carry all the expenses involved in carrying on the War Relief work.

The fact that Rochester, Minnesota, has been known as the medical center of the world, it also should be considered as a cosmopolitan city due to countless visitors.

Here is located the Mayo Clinic, one of the finest medical institutions in the world. It is unique—so unique, indeed so individual, that it has not been duplicated and probably never will be duplicated anywhere else in the world. It is therefore true that Rochester is the Mecca to which streams of sufferers and medical men from all the Americas and those from overseas have made a beaten path.

Greeks in the city do not exceed the one hundred mark. Highly respected and well represented in business, city and civic affairs, their progress is due to the Order of Ahepa. The membership consists of sixty members in good standing, 35 in the city, and 25 in the surrounding cities of Albert Lea, Faribault, Mankato, Owatonna, and La Crosse, Wisconsin.

In previous years, Sanatorium dances have been conducted with very satisfactory results and the sum of \$1,300.00 already has been contributed to the Sanatorium fund. Finding the cause more worthy and noble this year, the annual Sanatorium dance was converted to the Greek War Relief—more successful than before. This was due to the untiring efforts of the president of the Chapter and chairman of the arrangements committee Brother Gus Anton.

Being mindful to our obligations toward the Ahepa Sanatorium, contributions were made in form of collections amongst the members and the sum of ——— was collected in short time, check for which you find enclosed. We live in a city in which we come in personal contact with sick people and we understand and realize their dire need.

The fact that the Chapters of Ahepa were engaged in drive for the Greek War Relief, we should not overlook our obligations to the Sanatorium, and this little illustration above should serve as an example.

SAM C. FRANCIS,
Secretary.

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SONS OF PERICLES

Pittsburgh Sons Take National Championship for Second Time; Gary, Ind., Second Rochester, N. Y. Team Awarded Steliotes Sportsmanship Trophy

With that same flashing brand of basketball that carried them to victory in 1940, the Holy Trinity Chapter No. 112 of Pittsburgh, Penna., swept through for their second straight national championship at the National Tourney held in Pittsburgh March 28, 29.

In the final game with No. 53, Gary, Ind., the hard-fought battle ended with Pittsburgh on the winning end of a 25-19 score.

Philadelphia, Penna., No. 10, placed after Gary in third place, while No. 22, Ypsilanti Chapter of Chicago, Ill., came in fourth.

No. 77, Rochester, N. Y., was awarded the coveted J. K. Steliotes Sportsmanship Trophy, for their fine sportsmanship and playing spirit during the course of the tourney. This beautiful trophy was presented by the Steliotes family, and the presentation was made by Miss Joy Steliotes. J. K. Steliotes was Chairman of the supreme Advisory Board of the Sons for three years (1935-38) and through his enthusiastic spirit and leadership the Order was given a firm foundation and program that started the fraternity on its upward climb. The trophy is symbolical of the spirit and character of the Order's late Chairman.

The tourney was given as a benefit for Greek War Relief.

The Consolation Bracket Award was won by Chapter No. 14, of Lowell, Mass.

Denver, Colo., Chapter No. 83, traveled the farthest distance to the tourney and the Distance Trophy was awarded to the chapter.

Alex Simakas of the Pittsburgh team was selected as the Most Valuable Player and given an award. Brother Simakas scored forty (40) points during the four games his team played.

The All-Tournament Team was selected as follows: Alex Simakas, Pittsburgh; Harry Markelas, Philadelphia; Sam Karas, Ypsilanti, Chicago, Ill.; Andy Hounouras, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.; Harry Karagory, Gary, Ind.

The Second All-Tournament Team was: Alex Boutselis, Lowell, Mass.; James Karas, Washington, D. C.; George Balitsaris, Pittsburgh, Penna.; George Kappos, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jimmy Bakalis, Huntington, W. Va.

Honorable mention for their playing was given to the following players: P. Callog, Pittsburgh, Penna.; G. Cocheres, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Mike Saetes, Gary, Ind.; Gus Allen Gary, Ind.; Fessides, Philadelphia; Lagos, Washington, D. C.; P. Jeffres, Rochester, N. Y.; Goulus, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Koruan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Botaris, Garfield Chapter, Chicago, Ill.; W. Kastrines, Ypsilanti, Chicago,

Ill.; Smith, Ypsilanti; Kostopoulos, Lowell, Mass.; Hampas, Lancaster, Penna.; Mormanex, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. Ellis, Denver, Colo.; Maniates, Denver, Colo.

The ten members of the Pittsburgh team received individual championship awards.

Senior Brother Van A. Nomikos, Supreme President of the Ahepa, was present at the tournament, and he presented the First Place Trophy to the winning team. George Bacalles, Corning, N. Y., Ahepa sports editor, and Nicholas Contreas, Waukegan, Ill., Mid-west Athletics Director of the Ahepa, were also present.

An impromptu visitor at the tourney was Past Supreme President Christ J. Petrow.

To Senior Brother James K. Karambelas, Dr. Thomas Birris, A. Martin Georgiades, Michael Schooles and the other members of the Tournament Committee go the heartfelt thanks of the entire fraternity for their fine, conscientious efforts to make the event a success. The proceeds of the tourney have been given to Greek War Relief.

The 1942 tournament will probably be held in Newark, N. J., although nothing definite is decided. Newark and Pittsburgh both bid for the 1941 event.

102, Portland, Me., Takes First in Conscription Drive Newark, N. J. Second; Endicott, N. Y., Third

Longfellow Chapter No. 102 of Portland, Maine, swept through with 464 points to take First Place in the Conscription Membership Drive which closed on March 25, 1941. First Prize of \$50 and the First Place Banner are being awarded the chapter.

Other winners are: Second, No. 20, Newark, N. J.; third, No. 140, Endicott, N. Y.; fourth, No. 25, Wheeling, W. Va.; fifth, No. 41, St. Louis, Mo.; sixth, tie, No. 26, Cambridge, Mass., and No. 27, Boston, Mass.; eighth, No. 53, Gary, Ind.; ninth, No. 51, East Chicago, Ind.; tenth, No. 14, Lowell, Mass.

The prizes are being sent to these chapters

during the latter part of this month. The District Prize of \$25 was won by District Six with a total of 1,194 points.

Forty-five chapters participated in the Drive and competition was close and keen between

them. Headquarters has announced that it is pleased with the results of the Drive and the Order congratulates the winners and thanks those that participated for their sincere cooperation.

Ypsilanti, No. 22, of Chicago Wins Inter-City Contest

Chicago Wins City Honor

The Ypsilanti chapter finished with a total of 355 points to take the Championship Chapter Trophy, the prize in the contest.

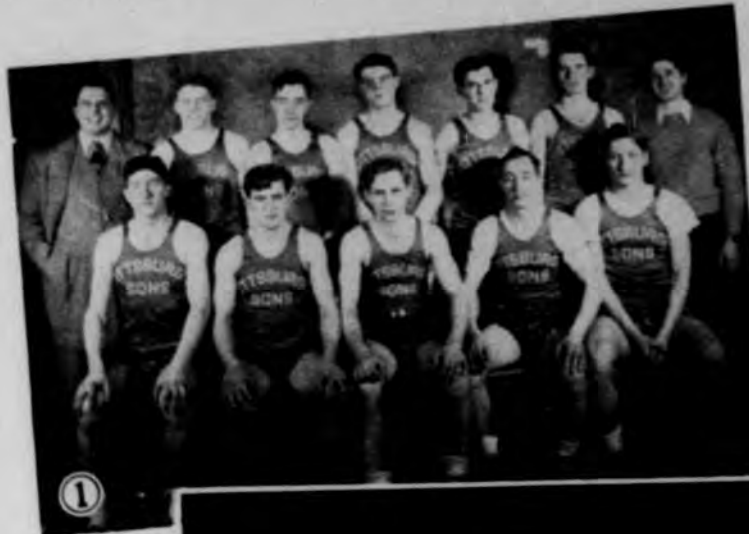
The combined efforts of the Chicago chapters resulted in victory for Chicago, which carried off the city championship with a total of 665 points during the contest.

Contest Closed May 15

The contest closed on May 15 and was open to the active chapters in both cities.

Points were awarded for new members initiated, Payment of Per Capita Tax, members reinstated, and new chapters organized, and chapters reorganized.

The chapters that participated in the contest were: No. 31, Lord Byron; No. 22, Ypsilanti; No. 162, Garfield; No. 206, Frank S. Land Chapter, all chapters in Chicago. The New York City chapters were: No. 5, Renaissance; No. 88, Astoria; No. 209, Bronx; No. 219, Brooklyn.



Scenes at Sons' National Cage Tourney

Members of the championship Holy Trinity basketball team of Pittsburgh. They are, from left to right: front row, Paul Callog, G. Cacheris, A. Petrakos, A. Simakos, G. Balitsaris; standing, Michael Schooles, coach and tournament director, B. Zappas, J. Economides, M. Zappas, T. Cacheris, M. Lazaroff, and C. Athas, manager.

Supreme President Van A. Nomikos, who headed the official Ahepa family, is pictured above with representatives of the Department of Athletics, and key-workers of Pittsburgh, Pa., who arranged the tournament. Those pictured, from left to right, are as follows: James Karambelas, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the tournament, Supreme President Nomikos, and Michael Schooles, tournament director and coach of the championship team. Those standing are: George Bacalles, Corning, N. Y., Ahepa sports editor; Dr. Thomas Biris, Pittsburgh, chairman

of the eligibility committee; and Nicholas Contoas, Waukegan, Ill., director of athletics in the Mid-west and Canadian zone.

Miss Joy Steliotes presents the J. K. Steliotes Sportsmanship Trophy to the captains of the Rochester, N. Y., Sons team, for their playing spirit and sportsmanship during the course of the tourney.

Nicholas Contoas, Mid-West athletic director for the Ahepa, presents the second place trophy to Captain Karagory of the Gary, Ind., team.

The trophy for travelling the longest distance is presented to the Denver, Colo., manager by George Bacalles, Ahepa sports editor. Supreme President Nomikos is shown giving the championship trophy to Coach Michael Schooles and Captain John Economides of the Pittsburgh team.

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1941 Public Speaking Contests

Local and district competition in public speaking will be held for all chapters. A national contest is being planned and will probably be staged at the Cincinnati national convention of the Ahepa, August, 1941. All district winners will be eligible to compete for the national title.

Every district convention of the Sons and Ahepa will feature a district public speaking contest. Every local chapter of the Sons is eligible to enter its best speaker to compete for the district title, this summer, provided that the chapter is in good standing.

During the months of April, May and June, the Sons chapters will conduct practices, and eliminations in order to decide the chapter title. The final selection of the chapter champion will be determined at an open meeting sponsored by the Ahepa and the Sons, to which all persons in the community will be invited. All members of the local chapter will be eligible to participate and compete for the title. The judges will decide the winner.

RULES

1. Only good standing members of the Sons of Pericles may compete and participate. (Must have paid their 1-41 chapter dues and Per Capita Tax to Headquarters.)
2. All local Ahepa chapters shall cooperate with the Sons chapters in sponsoring the program, both local and district.
3. Prizes shall be awarded to the winners of the local and district competitions. Responsibility for the prizes shall rest with the local chapters and with the district convention committees, respectively.
4. One of the subjects given below must be used for speeches, by participants.
5. Competitors must prepare their own speeches; outline notes may be used in the presentation of speeches.
6. Three qualified judges who are non-Sons and non-Ahepans, will decide on the winners.
7. Speeches must not be less than ten (10) minutes in length, nor more than fifteen (15) minutes in length.

One of the Following, or a Related Subject, Must be Used

1. A Program leading to Greater Development and Progress for the Sons of Pericles.
2. How the Order of Sons of Pericles May be a Force in the Preservation of Democracy, in the present World Crisis.
3. Youth's Part in the Defense Program.
4. The Problems of Youth in This World Crisis—and Solutions.
5. Duties and obligations of the Sons of Pericles, Today.
6. Relationship between the Chapters of the Sons of Pericles and the Ahepa; How to Improve this Relationship for better Understanding.
7. Better Understanding Between Sons and Parents; Sons Viewpoint.
8. Preparing Yourself Educationally for Life in Planning for the Future; In Preparing for your Future Place in the Business and Social World.

Governing Board Names Advisors

The District Advisors for the Order have been announced by the National Governing Board, by Senior Brother Stanley Stacy, Chairman, and notifications have been sent to the following of their appointment:

District	Advisor
1	Nick Angelakos, Sumter, S. C.
2	Manuel Johnson, Tarpon Springs, Fla.
3	C. G. Paris, Quantico, Va.
4	James K. Karambelas, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6	Michael Loris, New York City.
7	Peter Karagianis, Hartford, Conn.

8	Arthur H. Lalos, Worcester, Mass.
9	John Tsitsos, Nashua, N. H.
12	Perry E. Gioumpakes, Anderson, Ind.
13	Arthur Salopoulos, Chicago, Ill.
14	Thomas Christy, Minneapolis, Minn.
15	Sam Bushong, Wichita, Kansas.
16	Chris Dixie, Houston, Texas.
18	Peter Sargen, Butte, Mont.
20	George Poulos, Ventura, Calif.
21	George A. Bezaitis, Oakland, Calif.
22	George Pappas, Seattle, Wash.
23	Peter Agetees, Montreal, Que., Canada.
24	George Plasteras, Regina, Sask., Can.

Garfield Chapter Is District 13 Champion

On Sunday, March 16, at the John Deere Gym in East Moline, Ill., the Garfield Chapter of Chicago was crowned District 13 Basketball champion by virtue of their triumph over Decatur, Ill., 33-18. Ypsilanti Chapter of Chicago came in third. Blackhawk Chapter of Rockford annexed the consolation title. Friday evening a Sons rally was featured; Saturday, elimination games were played; Sunday the semi-finals were staged.

A victory dance which was highlighted by the presentation of the trophies and the announcement of the All-tournament team climaxed the three-day sports and social spectacle. It marked the third time that the Moline Sons Chapter has sponsored a District Cage Tourney; previous meets were held in '37, won by Milwaukee, Wis., and in '38, won by Moline. Outstanding performers on the four semi-finalists are as follows:

Garfield—Harry Karales, Tom Boliars, Geo. Farris and Peter Psihogeos.
Decatur—Ted Ashemos and Jesse Callas.
Ypsilanti—Nick Smith, Sam Karas and Willis Kastrinos.
Moline—Steve Coin and Geo. Skafidas.
NICK PULOS,
Garfield Secretary 162.

National Correspondence Bowling Champions

Winners in the 1941 national Correspondence Ahepa-Sons Bowling tournament have been determined.

The winners are:

Sons of Pericles

Five-man Team champions, Kingpin Bowling—Chapter No. 12, Sons of Pericles, Milwaukee, Wis.

Five-man Team Champions, Duckpin Bowling—Chapter No. 191, Sons of Pericles, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Singles Champion, Kingpin Bowling—Peter P. Poulos, Newark, N. J. (Governor of District Five, Sons of Pericles).

Order of Ahepa

Five-man Team, Kingpin Bowling—Chapter No. 43, Order of Ahepa, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Trophies have been sent to the team winners and a medal has been sent to the singles winner.

Ann Arbor Crowned District Ten Champions

Ann Arbor, Mich., Chapter No. 179 was crowned the 1941 basketball champion of District Ten at the annual district tourney held in Flint on March 2.

Ann Arbor defeated the Detroit team 49-46 to take the championship in the finals.

Immediately following the completion of the tourney, a special dinner was given for the visiting team members by the local chapter of the Maids of Athens. A permanent trophy was awarded the winning team, donated by Senior Brother John L. Saites. The District rotating trophy will be held by the Ann Arbor team until the next district tourney, in 1942. The Detroit chapter team, winners of second place, received the second place trophy, donated by four members of the Flint community: Michael Manos, James Daros, George Pappadakis, Steve Neros.

Following the presentation of the trophies, a dance for Sons, Maids and all guests was held.

The four chapters that participated in the tourney were Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint, and Saginaw.

Recommended Reading

Publication of the late Nicholas Kaltchas' book, "The Constitutional History of Modern Greece," was announced a short time ago.

Published by the Columbia University Press, the book brings the development of modern Greece's constitutional history up-to-date and is a welcome and valuable addition to any library. Kaltchas spent years of his life in gathering his material for the book, which is scholarly and replete with the sources of his material. The book was published after his death by personal friends of the author.

Football Stars

Reports reach us that Tom Carkulis and John Zahar of the Butte, Mont., Sons chapter, featured prominently in football this past season.

Carkulis played as a regular on the Butte High School team, Montana state champions for 1940, and Zahar was a member of the championship football squad of St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

ΣΑΤΥΡΟΣ

Published twice a month, except August.

VOL. XXIII. No. 464.

MAY 20, 1941.

C. ZAMBOUNIS, Editor

203-205 West 25th Street

New York, N. Y.

ΣΤΟΥΣ ΕΛΛΗΝΑΣ

Π.—Φέρε μου στάχτη δέντρινη και τρίχινο τσουβάλι
να κοικουλώσω σαν παλῆρος Ἑβραῖος τὸ κεφάλι
και μπρός στής νέας τῆς Σιών τὰ γκρεμισμένα τείχη
να γονατίσω κλαίοντας τοῦ Γένους μας τὴν τύχη.

Βαρειά ἐξέσπασε, βαρειά ἡ μαύρη καταγίδα
σὴν δοξασιμένη, τῆ γλυκειά, ἡλιόλουστη Πατρίδα
και τώρα ἡ Ἑλληνική παλλημαριά σπαρτάρει
κάτω ἀπὸ τοῦ Γερμανοῦ Ἀτίλλα τὸ ποδάρι.

Φαρμάκια δῶσε μου να πῶ και πότισέ με ξύδια
Φέρε να κλείσω μέσα μου σκορπιούς και μαύρα φίδια
να τρώω τὰ φυλλοκάρδια μου που μοῦ τὰ καίει λάβω
κι ἦταν να ζήσω για να ἰδῶ και ἴω Πατρίδα σκλάβω.

Παραριχτό σὲ μιὰ γωνιά τῆς Δόξας τὸ στεφάνι
Τὸ μωρομένο ἀγέρι μας τὸ μόλνανε τὰ κράνη
και μέσ' ἀπὸ τοὺς κήπους μας καινούριων Ὀνῶν
ἐγγυαδέφω τῆς γλυκειῆς τῶν ἀηδονιῶν μας νότες.

Νταφιές σκορπῶ τῆς λευτεριάς ὁ ἥλιος να ἀχτίδες
Ξαναχάσκονται σκλαβιάς σπασμένες ἀνυσσίδες
και μέσ' ἀπὸ ἐρείπια, συντρίμια καινημένα
ποτάμια αἵματα κλοῦν που πήγανε χαμένα.

(Ἔτσι μιλῶ μέσ' ἀπ' τὸ στόμα τοῦ Περικλῆ ἡ
ἀπογοήτεψι, μα τ' ἄλλο τὸ κομμάτι τῆς Ἑθνικῆς ψυ-
χῆς που πιστεῖει σὴν ἐκπλήρωσι τῶν μεγάλων Ἑθνι-
κῶν περρωμένων, που ἐλπίζει σὸ δίκιο μα και σὴν
ἀτσουλένια γροθιά, που ὑψώνεται κάτω ἀπ' τῆς πτυχῆς
τῆς ἀστροκεντημένης, σπρώνει με περιφάνεια τὸ κε-
φάλι και ἀπαντᾷ ἔτσι—)

Φ.—Πᾶρα τὸ μοιρολόγι σου στοὺς θαλασσοπνιγμένους
Μὴν τοὺς ντροπιᾶζης τοὺς νεκροὺς τοὺς χλιομημέ-
νους
που χύσανε τὸ αἷμα τους με τῆ γλυκειά ἑλπίδα
ν' ἀφήσουν πίσω λεύτερη και πῶ τρανῆ Πατρίδα.

Ποὺς οὐδέ ἡ παλλημαριά σὴν τύχη δὲ βαρβαίνει
ἡ λόγχη πῶς ἀγοήτεψε κι ἡ Δόξα πῶς πεθαίνει;

Πέτροσε μέσα τὴν καρδιά, κάνε ψυχὴ ἀτσουλι
και κράτησε περήφανα σὴν ζῆσι τὸ κεφάλι.

Ἔσα σὸ διάβα τοῦ Καιροῦ και ἂν περάσουν χρόνια
τοῦ Πίνδου ἡ ψηλῆς κορφῆς, ἡ λαγκαδιῆς, τὰ χρόνια
θ' ἀντιλαλοῦνε τοῦ Ἰσοῦ τῆ δόξα τὴν αἰώνια
και για τῶν Φασιστῶν θὰ λέν μαζί τὴν καταφρόνια.

Μαυροφροῦν σὴς πόλεις μας και στὰ χωριά μας μάνες
μα πῶ τρανῆς γραφῆκανε καινούριες Ἀλαμάνες
που μπρός τους τώρα κι' αὔριο και σ' ὄλους τοὺς αἰῶνες
θὰ γονατίζουν Πλαταιῆς μαζί και Μαραθῶνες.

Κανείς μὴ χύση δάκρυα γι' αὐτοὺς ποῦχουν πεθάνει
φορῶντας σὸ κεφάλι τους τ' ἀμάραντο στεφάνι.
Τὰ δάκρυα ἀπ' τὴν τιμὴ τῶν σκοτωμένων κλέβουν.
Δέν τοὺς θρηνοῦν τοὺς ἥρωας ἐκείνους τοὺς ζῆσι
και λένε ὅσοι νοιώθουνε γιατί ἤρθανε σὴν ζῆσι
«Πῶς θέλαμε ὅπως κι' αὐτοὶ νᾶχαμε ξεριγησῆ!»

Δέν κλαῖν οἱ ἄντρες, δέν κρατοῦν παρῆλτο τὸ χέρι
τὸ ἀρματόνουν μοναχὰ με κοφτερὸ μαχαῖρι
και τῆς Πατρίδας τὸν ὄχτρο ἀδιάκοπα βροῦν
στὰ φανερὰ και στὰ κρυφὰ ἀκόμα σὰ μοροῦν.

Νὰ μὴ θαρρῆς τὸ αἷμα τους πῶς δὲ θὰ πῶση τοπο.
Ἔσα σὴν ζῆσι τὰ καλά θέλουν καιτὸ και κόπο
και τὸ δέντρο τῆς Λευτεριάς φουρώνει και ἀνθίζει
σὲ χώμα που τ' ἀνθρώπινο τὸ αἷμα τὸ ποτίζει.
Μὴν κλαῖς και πρὶν πολλὺς καιροὺς
περῶση θὰ διαβαίνει
σκορπῶντας γύρω Λευτεριά ἡ
ἀστροκεντημένη.

Ἔσαν ὁ ἄρης τῆ στερεῆ λαβοματιὰ του δῶση
κι ὄλος ὁ κόσμος σὲ κοινὸ τραπέζι ἀνταμῶση
τότε να ξερῆς ὅλοι τους θὰ ποῦνε σὴν ἀράδα
«Κάθε μιὰ δόξα και τιμὴ ἀνῆρει σὴν Ἑλλάδα.
Αὐτὴ μᾶς εἶπε στὰ παλῆα πῶς ἀν-
θρώποι θὰ μένωμε
και τώρα μᾶς δασκάλεψε πῶς πρέ-
πει να πεθαίνωμε.»

Πνίξε τὸ δίκιο μέσα σου. Τὸ ἔθνος δέν πεθαίνει
ὅσο τὸ χώμα του βαθεῖα με αἷμα κι' ἂν ποτίσῃ
ἀνεται μέσα στοῦ Καιροῦ τῆ λημονιά και σβένει
σκλάβω μοναχὰ τὴν ψυχὴ σὴν τὴν καταντήση.

K. Ζαμπούνης

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Ahepa and The Greek War Relief Association

As this is being written the heroic soldiers of Greece are fighting a new and more powerful invader. Risking total destruction, Greece is prepared to continue her gallant fight for the protection of the homes and for the preservation of the liberties, independence, integrity and ideals of her people.

This determination to carry on its heroic struggle is born of the inherent love of liberty in the heart of every Greek, who values freedom more than life itself. But their determination was strengthened by the support of all the English-speaking nations and by the heartening aid and encouragement brought to them from their friends and brothers in America through the Greek War Relief Association.

This Association has brought more than material aid to civilians behind the lines; it has shown the abiding faith of the American people in the ideals of freedom and democracy which the Greek nation is valiantly struggling to defend.

In shaping this Association into a coherent and effective agency for bringing relief to Greece, the Order of Ahepa has played a very important role. On that fateful day in October when the invader first struck and the need for immediate relief arose in Greece, the Ahepa sprang into action.

With their knowledge and appreciation of organization they stepped into the picture with all the vigor at their command. Here was the supreme test in the history of Ahepa. They rose to meet it magnificently, and I can attribute the successful endeavors of the Greek War Relief Association largely to their unselfish efforts and splendid organization.

I have been a member of Ahepa for many years. When the Greek War Relief was organized and I took my first trip through the country in connection with this work, I could not help but admire the organization they had built with great care and effort.

It was necessary to enlist the aid and support of outstanding leaders throughout the country to help us organize our relief campaign, and the Ahepa with its well-developed organization furnished the channels through which this could be done quickly and effectively. The groundwork had already been prepared through years of effort expended by Ahepa, which established its position

as an important factor in the social life of every community, large or small, wherever a Chapter existed.

Everyone identified with the Greek War Relief has cause to be grateful to men like V. I. Chebithes who dedicated their lives and unselfishly devoted their time and efforts to develop the institution that has come through so magnificently in this emergency.

With their knowledge of organization and the high type of individual that Ahepa has developed through its teachings, they were able to supply nearly 90 per cent of the manpower needed to create the proper machinery to handle the enormous task we undertook to bring aid to stricken Greece.

A noble example was set by the Supreme President, Van A. Nomikos, who took the position from the start that the crisis in Greece gave Ahepa an opportunity to perform the greatest service in its history. In the face of opposition, Van Nomikos as well as the members of the Executive Committee of the Supreme Lodge remained steadfast in this purpose; and I am happy to state that eventually every loyal Ahepan followed their example.

Furthermore they inspired other Greek societies to give the fullest measure of support to the Greek War Relief Association. Unlike other relief organizations that had been torn apart by internal dissension, we have been able to achieve a unified effort; which made it possible to cable to Greece over two million seven hundred fifty thousand dollars in cash and send over two and one-half million dollars in medical supplies, food and clothing to relieve distress and bring fresh hope and courage to the Greek people.

It was the supreme moment to apply the teachings of Ahepa—teachings designed to mold persons of Greek descent into good American citizens—to accept all the duties and obligations that American citizenship implies. They have met the challenge magnificently. They have fulfilled their mission to Greece, to America, to humanity and to civilization.

When the history of the present struggle is written in a world at last at peace—a victorious peace that Greece helped give the world by sacrificing its blood—the part played by Ahepa will stand out boldly in letters that can never be erased. I am proud to call myself a member of the Order of Ahepa.

SPYROS P. SKOURAS, *National President, Greek War Relief Association.*

Spyros Skouras



IN THIS ISSUE THE AHEPAN is pleased to present Mr. Spyros Skouras, National President and A-No. 1 Front Man of the Greek War Relief Association. To enter upon a long dissertation of the events, conditions and circumstances under which the Greek War Relief was founded and developed to its present status, or to undertake an elaborate explanation of its objects, purposes and achievements, at this late date, would be extremely presumptuous. Everyone interested in the grand drama now being enacted in Greece knows what the Greek War Relief Association is, what it has done, what it is doing and what it hopes to do. Its activities

are nation-wide, open and above-board; its accomplishments shine like a "city built on a hill"; its purposes heralded by every known means of communication. It has already raised 5 of the 10 million dollars it set out to raise for the relief of the civilian victims of the War in Greece, and there are ample reasons for believing that the 10 million dollar quota will be exceeded. When Greece was ruthlessly and wantonly invaded and the Greeks in America were aroused to their patriotic duty and anxiously rushed to render whatever aid they could to the besieged, bombed and blasted native land, nearly everyone turned to the Order of Ahepa for

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leadership in this truly great emergency. Telegrams, telephone calls, letters and delegations arrived fast and furiously at the National Headquarters of the Ahepa in Washington urging some definite and positive action on the part of the Order relative to this crisis. The Supreme President, prompted by other Hellenic leaders in America, chose to wait for fuller developments. In the meantime the Greek War Relief Association was formed, and the Supreme Lodge, at a meeting held during the early part of December, 1940, in Washington, D. C., decided to merge the efforts of the Order with those of the Greek War Relief Association and formulate and follow a joint program to raise funds for the common cause.

This decision of the Supreme Lodge was taken in the face of strong and strenuous protests of certain members who believed that the cause of Greece could be served better if the Ahepa either assumed the leadership of all Greek organizations in America, or conducted a campaign independently, using its numerous chapters, members and auxiliaries throughout the country as agencies to collect funds for the relief of civilian victims of the war in Greece. The full merit of this contention will never be known, because the basic principle of the idea, like that of Christianity, was never tried or put into practice. Consequently, it will never fully be known whether more money would have been raised through the Ahepa than will be raised under the present set up.

Be that as it may, there is one crystal-clear point about which there can be no reasonable doubt, and against which unbiased, fair-minded and just men will not argue; and that is that the heart, soul, dynamic and kinetic energy of the Greek War Relief Association is its president, Spyros Skouras.

Up to the time of the war emergency in Greece, Spyros Skouras was, more or less, a mythical person to the great majority of his compatriots on both sides of the Atlantic. Our people in general had, in a vague and most indirect and indefinite way, heard of Skouras Brothers—that there were three of them, Spyros, Charles and George; that they came from Skourohori ("Skourasville"); that they first settled in St. Louis, engaged in the humblest of occupations and gradually advanced into the motion picture business; that after many marches and retreats, victories and defeats they came to be recognized as being among the best in their line; that they finally left St. Louis and accepted the responsibility of revamping, revitalizing and bringing back to a profitable existence the crumbled empire of Fox Theaters; that they succeeded admirably in their efforts, had reached the peak of prosperity, and were rolling in fabulous wealth, quite oblivious, unmindful or indifferent of the vast and varied problems with which Hellenism in general was confronted and struggling.

Although the impression depicted in the foregoing tended to prejudice the Hellenic public against the Skouras clan, at the same time their aloofness from the

whirl of Hellenic life and abstention from marked activity in the religious, social, fraternal and political life of the Greeks in America served to keep them clear of any personal jealousies, antipathies and animosities which usually are attracted by and attached to individuals who take leading parts in affairs concerning the public.

So it came to pass that his very lack of wide acquaintance, broad experience and thorough knowledge of Hellenism in America proved to be a help rather than a hindrance to Spyros Skouras in his plans, policies and performances as president of the Greek War Relief Association. No one contends or even pretends to believe—himself least of all—that Spyros Skouras is doing a "perfect" job. In fact, every act of his—from the sending of a telegram to the staging of a colossal show or a variegatedly composite parade—is severely criticized. For the most part, however, his critics are kind, and their criticism is either constructive or is offered with the purpose and hope of impressing him with their profound wisdom and great importance. Most of these succeed excellently well in impressing him, by their sophistical, over-much quibblings about picayune matters, with their fallacious subtlety. But every critic is here credited with enough sense to know that he, individually, could not do any better, nor as well, even if he could get the chance, which he knows he cannot; and every one of them knows that he would rather have Spyros Skouras President of the GWRA than anybody else he knows—except himself.

This bit of common sense on the part of the critics makes Spyros Skouras secure in his position of leadership in the campaign to raise funds for the alleviation of suffering among the civilian victims of the war in Greece. And it is exceedingly good that this is so; because, as already indicated, it is very doubtful that another individual can be found who can plan and direct this campaign with equal ability, energy, efficiency, keenness of interest and enthusiasm. For, notwithstanding his hitherto apparent indifference of anything and everything connected with the problems of Hellenic life anywhere, Spyros Skouras, together with his brothers Charles and George, has taken his job as president of the Greek War Relief Association more seriously than any other undertaking in his long and colorful career; he has spared neither his personal time nor expense; he has made costly sacrifices in health and happiness; he has stood between warring factions and took stinging tongue-lashings from both; he has unwittingly walked into situations rank and rancid of old rancors and received the full force of its pent-up fury; he has had to be a strategist, a diplomat, a conciliator, a grievance committee, an arbitrator, a pacifier, an appeaser and a "Dutch Uncle"—all in one person and at the same time. Like his predecessor, the Apostle Paul, he has been to the Jews a Jew, to the Gentiles a Gentile, and to the Greeks—everything from a Sanctified Saint to a scarlet sinner. All this, and hell, too, he has endured and continues to endure cheerfully, enthusiastically, tirelessly

Ahepa's Part in the Campaign For Greek War Relief Funds

ALTHOUGH the Supreme Lodge decided for the Ahepa to merge its efforts with those of the Greek War Relief Association, it is not possible to avoid notice of the marked services performed by this Order and its members who have been trained, drilled and accustomed to work alone, and with each other in similar emergencies.

Aside from the fact that nearly seventy-five per cent (75%) of the membership and Board of Directors of the Greek War Relief Corporation are Ahepans, including three Supreme Lodge officers and three Past Supreme Presidents, many past and present District Governors and many other influential members; and aside from the further fact that at least 90% of the Regional Directors, and the Chairman of State and local committees are Ahepans, many individual Chapters and members of the Order went over and beyond the call of duty, carried on separate campaigns in fields and through sources inaccessible to the regular committees, collected large sums which would otherwise have been lost to the cause and turned them over to the Ahepa Headquarters which in turn transmitted them to the Greek War Relief Association.

Exemplary of such extraordinary aid and influence are some of the few instances recorded in the following pages:

"Spyros Skouras"

(Concluded)

and uncomplainingly, for the success of the undertaking.

Spyros Skouras was returned into the current of Hellenic life by the back-wash wave of the war, he was elevated to the position of leadership by the sheer force of a strange and mysterious chain of circumstances over which he had neither control nor direction. But it is neither by chance nor by accident that he has made good in that position of leadership. His native ability to adjust himself to his environment, the moral stamina which sustains him through trials, tribulations and ordeals of mind, soul and body, his unswerving loyalty and unrelenting devotion to a great and good cause, his capacity to "take it" in times of triumph and in times of disappointment, his unshakable faith in himself, in his associates and, above and beyond all, in the invincibility of the Greeks—all of these attributes with which he is so richly endowed reach back to and have their antecedents in a glorious ancestry. They are deeply rooted in the virtues of a people who drank freedom as from a cup and trooped to battle as to a festival. They are safely anchored in centuries of Hellenic achievements, history and traditions, and they have been developed by each successive possessor until they have reached their present state of unyielding strength, hardihood and durability.

THE AHEPAN gladly and cheerfully salutes the president of the Greek War Relief Association, recognizes and appreciates the high, practical and valuable accomplishments under his leadership and direction, and wishes him continued success and good fortune.

Many Ahepans will be interested in some of the correspondence conducted between the Supreme President and the American Red Cross. The following letters from that file show how closely Ahepa Headquarters cooperated with the Red Cross and to what extent the latter helped Greece.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
National Headquarters
Washington, D. C.

December 17, 1940.

Mr. Van A. Nomikos
Supreme President
Supreme Lodge of the Order of Ahepa
Investment Building
Washington, D. C.

DEAR MR. NOMIKOS:

I am grateful to you for your letter of the 10th, in which you tell me of the great interest on the part of a group of Americans of Greek ancestry and members of the Order of Ahepa and their desire to give assistance to the Greek people.

You will be interested to know that in addition to the cash grants of \$45,000.00 to the Greek Red Cross, and the discovery of some 250 cases of dried milk in Yugoslavia which we purchased for \$4,060.00 and delivered to the Greek Red Cross, the American Red Cross has lost little time in taking advantage of the opportunity so timely offered by Section 40 of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act.

As time was so much of the essence with respect to our first shipment of supplies to Greece, we had little opportunity to get as great a quantity off on this first ship but we did succeed in shipping, via a Greek commercial transport, direct to Athens \$10,000.00 of foodstuffs consisting of 2,400 cases of evaporated milk and 38,000 pounds of cocoa; \$10,000.00 drugs and hospital supplies; \$5,000.00 blankets; and approximately \$100,000.00 of refugee garments. Also, one million surgical dressings.

In order to afford as immediate relief as possible, we arranged through the British Red Cross for the transfer by them to the Greek Red Cross at Athens, certain British Red Cross supplies, to the value of \$50,000.00, which were held in storage in the Middle East. These supplies are to be replaced by the American Red Cross at a later date.

The American Red Cross has now completed arrangements for an additional shipment of supplies, in substantially larger quantities, on a Greek steamer sailing shortly after the first of the year. This shipment will include a greater diversification of foodstuffs, drugs, hospital supplies and clothing and at the present time we are making every effort to include a substantial number of ambulances.

With the increasing need for relief in Greece, we have already arranged for direct American Red Cross representation in Athens, and we expect cable advices momentarily suggesting further additions to the supplies we are now assembling for this large shipment.

Please be assured that we are keenly mindful of the needs of the Greek people, and are making every effort in getting needed supplies to them to alleviate the distress in Greece.

Thanking you for your kind letter, your offer of cooperation, that of your organization and the various groups so vitally interested in this important matter, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

ERNEST J. SWIFT,
Vice Chairman.

And again, on January 17, 1941, Mr. Swift wrote:

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Refugee

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
National Headquarters
Washington, D. C.

January 7, 1941.

Mr. Van A. Nomikos
Supreme President
Supreme Lodge of the Order of Ahepa
Investment Building
Washington, D. C.

DEAR MR. NOMIKOS:

Your gracious letter of January 4th, in appreciation of the American Red Cross assistance given the civilian war sufferers of Greece, is greatly appreciated.

I am pleased to know that a copy of my letter has been sent to all Ahepa Chapters of the Junior and Auxiliary organizations, reaching approximately 200,000 people.

That you may make as excellent use of the details of our next shipment to Greece, to the end that the urgent needs of the Greek people may be brought more definitely to the attention of your membership, I am attaching hereto the list of American Red Cross supplies going forward about January 15th.

I shall be most happy to keep you advised of further contributions for Greek relief.

Sincerely,

ERNEST J. SWIFT,
Vice Chairman.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
GREEK RELIEF

The supplies listed below are now being assembled for shipment to the American Red Cross, Athens, Greece, in the Greek cargo steamer "S. S. Kassandra Louloudis." It is expected that this cargo will clear the Port of New York on or about January 15th, and will be routed via Cape of Good Hope and the Suez Canal. These supplies will be received by American Red Cross Representative, Mr. Charles L. House, at Athens, Greece.

Proposed cargo—"S. S. Kassandra Louloudis":

Foodstuffs

Milk—Evaporated (432,000 Cans)	\$75,000.00	
Milk—Powdered (273,000 lbs.)	25,000.00	
Rolled Oats (900,000 lbs.)	25,000.00	
Cracked Rice (760,000 lbs.)	25,000.00	
Soups (dehydrated) (60,000 lbs.)	10,000.00	
Citrus Juices (100,000 cans)	5,000.00	
Syrup (39,000 cans)	10,000.00	
Margarine (160,900 lbs.)	15,000.00	
Prunes (570,000 lbs.)	20,000.00	
Dried apples (750,000 lbs.)	10,000.00	
Flour (8,000,000 lbs.)	200,000.00	
Beans (1,000,000 lbs.)	30,000.00	
		\$150,000.00

Blankets

100,000.00

Underwear

Children's	\$25,000.00
Women's	12,500.00
Men's	12,500.00

Woolen Yarn (20,000 lbs.)

50,000.00

Children's Shoes

25,000.00

Quinine (1,000,000 Sulphate Tablets)

10,000.00

Cocoa (64,800 lbs.)

10,000.00

Drugs—Hospital, Medical, Surgical Supplies

150,000.00

Ambulances—25 U. S. Army Field Type

30,000.00

Motor Vehicles—10 trucks for hospital use

10,000.00

Motor Tires—(32" x 6") (30" x 5")

1,000.00

Surgical Dressings (1,518,000)

15,000.00

Refugee Garments (260,000)

300,000.00

TOTAL

\$1,176,000.00

Frances Ahepa Demson Helps in War
Relief Effort



Daughter of Ardent Ahepan in Yakima, Washington

Rallying to the aid of her father's brave countrymen is Frances Ahepa Demson, age 2½, who is pictured in Greek costume in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Demson. Frances, born in Yakima, did her part in the week's drive for Greek relief. Demson explained to the people that \$2 in American money is sufficient to clothe two babies for one year in Greece, where it is equivalent to about 200 francs. The drive here was officially started by Mayor E. B. Riley.—Photo by Republic.

THE AHEPAN is very proud of Frances Ahepa and extends to her and her father the warmest congratulations of all Ahepans.

Sidney Maidens in War Relief Work



This picture shows Misses Joannette Johnson (left) and Mary Rubecas, of Sidney, Ohio, in the lobby of the local theatre, dressed in native Grecian costumes and helping to collect money for the relief of the war victims in Greece. Miss Johnson is the secretary of the Greek War Relief Committee in Sidney and has devoted herself most loyally and unselfishly for the success of the drive in her city and county.

Springfield, Mass., Marks 120th Anniversary of Hellenic Independence With Stirring Broadcasts Past Supreme Warden Nicholas G. V. Nestor, Prof. Liacoupoulos and Peter Nihis Principal Speakers

Springfield, Mass.—A program marking the 120th anniversary of Greek independence today was broadcast last night over WMAS with Nicholas G. V. Nestor, Prof. George Liacoupoulos and Peter Nihis as principal speakers.

Mr. Nestor, president and editor of the Greek-American National union which sponsored the broadcast, reviewed the debt of Greece to America and of America to Greece in matters of culture and democracy. Once again, he said, the Greeks are engaged in "an epic struggle for liberty. Let us all hope," he continued, "that Greece will win its fight with the aid of America, 'the impregnable arsenal of democracy'."

Thanks F. D. R. and Press

After reading the proclamation of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall upon the Greek independence day, Mr. Nestor expressed the gratitude of the Greeks for President Roosevelt's recent promise of aid and also the thanks of Greece to the American press for enlisting aid for the Greek cause. He listed the Americans who aided Greece's struggle for independence more than 100 years ago, and asserted that Greeks in America owe it to their history to be faithful citizens. America, he said, may be considered the fairest daughter of the glory that was Greece.

Greeks in the United States, he asserted, are fortunate in being able to honor two such countries as their fatherland and their adopted home. The American flag and the Greek flag, he said, stand for liberty and freedom and justice. In Greek churches, on Sunday, he concluded, solemn prayers will be offered that both the American and the Greek flag may live forever.

Asserts King George of Hellas as Greek as Lincoln was American

Taking exception to an item by the Associated Press stating that King George II of Greece has not a drop of Greek blood in his veins,

Nicholas G. V. Nestor, president of the Greek-American National Union of this city, last night stated that the King was just as much of a Greek as Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt were Americans.

The Greek constitution provides that anyone born in Greece is a Greek, Mr. Nestor said. King George II was born in Athens, as was his father, King Constantine, consequently he is a Greek, the Greek leader said.

The AP item stated that the King was Danish, English, German and Russian; that his royal house of Glucksburg dates back to 1862 when the Greek National Assembly asked the British government to name a successor to King Otto I who was expelled. The second son of King Christian IX of Denmark was nominated as George I, the item stated. The present king, grandson of George I, was born in 1890.

Mr. Nestor was assured that the item was printed by the AP only to provide an interesting historic note on the career of the valiant Greek leader and should not be construed as insulting to the Greek people he leads.

Mr. Nestor's note to the AP follows:

"On April 21 on the assumption of the premiership in Greece by King George II the Associated Press took occasion to release to its member publications that King George was not a Greek and that he had no Greek blood in him.

"To the Greek nation and people such a statement made at this time is a great injustice and an insult for this untruth and disrespect to a heroic monarch who is fighting the cause of democracy, and America's cause for that matter, sacrificing everything for his country.

"The constitution of Greece states that anyone born in Greece is a Greek. King George II of Greece was born in Athens and so was his father, the late King Constantine, who, at his birth, the Greeks gave the name of the last emperor of Constantinople. Both led the Greek armies to victory for the liberty of Greece in the Balkan Wars and in the last World War. No man can be prouder of his Greek ancestry today than King George who is leading his armies against two great empires, Italy and Germany.

Canadian Ahepopoula Dress for Greek War Relief Tag Day



Pictured above are Christina (left), 8, and Katherine, 5, talented little daughters of Brother Constantine Gumozar, member of Aurora Berialis Chapter of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, as they appeared on the streets helping for the success of Greek War Relief Tag Day. Brother Gumozar was born in Lithorikion, Dotidas, Greece, and is known as Gumaz in Canada.

New York

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Chapters of Ahepa and Its Auxiliaries in New York's Metropolitan Area Stage Big Dance for Greek War Relief



The Presidents of Participating Chapters and the General Committee, Past District Governor Michael Loris and Chairman of the Committee is seated in the center of the front row.

New York City— Under the leadership of Past District Governor Michael Loris, the Ahepa, Sons of Pericles, Daughters of Penelope and Maids of Athens Chapters in the Metropolitan area of New York City gave a dance which netted the Greek War Relief Association considerably more than \$5,000.00.

Much, if not all of the credit for this signal success goes to the tireless efforts of Michael Loris.

Roumanis Ran Ahead of Ahepa Repents Change of Name

DEAR BROTHER CHERITHES:

Received your notification of Greek War Relief Fund.

In regards to my contribution, would say that, realizing it takes time for a big organization like ours to get things started, also because I wanted to be one of the first to respond to our sacred duty to our beloved Fatherland, I did not wait any longer to hear from you, but went to the Spartan Society and gave my contribution of \$50.00 under my Greek name of Nicholas Roumanis, which you will see in the enclosed receipt.

The name Nicholas Roman is also my real name in the U. S. A., under which I have taken my Citizenship papers. This was done in order to have a shorter name—as many of our other Countrymen have done. If we had stopped to think how much better the orig-

inal name sounded, we would not have changed to a shorter name.

Please accept my best wishes for success in raising a substantial amount of money for our hard fighting brothers. With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,

NICHOLAS ROMAN,
Clayton Hotel,
Detroit, Michigan.

Chapters of Ahepa And Its Auxiliaries In Nation's Capital Active for War Relief

Washington, D. C.—In the nation's capital, as in every other small and large city in America, the Ahepa has taken a large part in the Greek War Relief effort.

Not only was Washington Chapter No. 31 responsible for the formation of the United

Greek War Relief Committee of the District of Columbia, but it has been the consistently splendid work of the Washington Ahepans which has helped the committee succeed in its work.

It is yet too early for a complete appraisal of the Ahepa's effort on Greek War Relief in Washington, but a brief glance at the early financial statistics reveals some interesting facts.

Contributed by	
Washington Chapter No. 31	\$1,000.00
Capital Chapter No. 236	100.00
Hermione Chapter No. 11, Daughters of Penelope	850.00
Muse Chapter No. 22, Maids of Athens	50.00
Pythagoras Chapter No. 9, Sons of Pericles	10.00
Individual Members of Washington Chapter No. 31	4,718.60
Individual Members of Capital Chapter No. 236	848.00
	\$7,576.60

Connecticut Ahepans Honor Dr. Jaquith for His Great Work For Greek War Relief

Hartford, Conn.—Under the leadership of District Governor James Starr, Nathan Hale Chapter No. 58 of the Ahepa in Hartford sponsored a testimonial dinner and dance in honor of Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, State Chairman of Greek War Relief in Connecticut.

Among the 600 guests present were ex-Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Lieut. Governor Odell Shepherd, Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy, H. Tracy Kneeland, Chairman of the Hartford Committee, and Past Supreme President V. I. Chebithes.

Keynote Address

The keynote address of the evening was made by Chairman Kneeland, who said:

"During the past sixteen years Greek associations had become to me like far faint music, but in these last six months familiar names have sounded like a bell, and have made again a theme—the theme of Greek resolution, courage, and endurance.

"Memories have come again to have clearer outlines—memories of days which for a man not long out of college were sheer magic and which in more mature reflection on their part in this strange modern world, have clearer meaning than before.

"What days they were in 1922 and 1923!—a period of tumult in the Mediterranean, days of deep responsibility and unremitting work for the Greeks which Henry Morganthau described as 'unparalleled by the deeds of any nation recorded in history.' The absorption of nearly two millions of people driven from their homes in Asia Minor, the problems of housing and medical care, and making places for them in Greek life—the world has not yet put the true value upon this period. Here was intelligent reconstruction, here was Christianity at its best. Today thousands of refugees wait vainly in other countries for such a solution.

"But with our work there were new names, new places and ready friendships to make life constantly interesting. Could I ever forget Yannina beside the lake, and meeting a young officer from the Botzaris family there, or Dodona and lying on a mat after a long horse-back ride, looking up the misty valley and imagining the pilgrims come for auguries in the ancient oaks—silent Nicopolis, sand-colored under a cloudless sky, with the blue waters of the bay before me hiding the sunken galleys of Antony that Cleopatra had left to their fate—Patras under a burning sun, and a day of complete solitude in Olympia with the past to think of. Corfu, where I stayed, surely one of Earth's loveliest spots, with the Island of Ulysses to watch in all its changing lights. Walks through the olive groves and vineyards to sit with members of the Capo d'Istria family who still live there, and taking their hospitality while we looked down upon the lovely town of Corfu as dusk grew on—today a town of ruins because of senseless bombing. Even then we could think back only a few months to a siege of typhus fever,

and remember Greek doctors who had given their lives to help suffering refugees.

"Working with you has meant the renewing of old ties, planning with you loyal people how we could help. I give my warmest thanks to Dr. Jaquith, with whom I worked in Turkey and in Greece, and who shares so many memories with me; to Mrs. Spiros Bacus, who has so unselfishly run the local office, to whom the clock and closing time lost all meaning; to James Parakelis, ready at any hour to go somewhere, see someone and advise; to S. Charles Papageorge, brimming with ideas and always encouraging; to Mrs. Jeanne Stanley Oakes, head of the women's committee; to Miss Lucy Talcott who has worked for years in the Agora Excavations in Athens, a devoted friend of Greece; to James Starr for his untiring work, and to Peter Stamopoulos, friendly and wise.

"Our total raised in Hartford is \$12,585.21, a large part of which is due to the energy and devotion of the Greek community. More will come in I know."

"I have discovered, as you have, that Connecticut people back in 1823 were just as interested. Yale men gave their check for some \$800 to the Greek Committee in New York that year to help in the Greek War of Independence. And with the high spirits of college boys—they could not long be serious—this comment found its way into the college paper and was reprinted in the *American Daily Advertiser* (Philadelphia) December 26, 1823.

"V. I.'s" Part Appreciated

My dear Brother V. I.,

Words are really inadequate to express to you my and my Chapter's gratitude for your Hartford performance.

I dare say the affair was a huge success from every angle, I guess because of the tremendous opposition, if for nothing else. We are receiving checks even yesterday and today, of close to five hundred dollars and I feel confident the total will reach the two thousand five hundred mark.

Every other Chapter now wants to do the same and I have been asked to see what can be done to secure the services of some good speaker for their coming banquets.

Will you be good enough to suggest a few names? I was very much disappointed at not being afforded the opportunity to have you spend a day—at least—with me, but I reserve the privilege to have you and Mrs. Chebithes spend a couple of weeks as our—Mrs. Starr's and my guests, at your earliest opportunity. Really nothing would please me more.

Thanking you again and hoping to hear from you regarding those speakers, I remain

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

JAMES J. STARR.

*This total has risen to \$16,083.46 as of February 28.

A Distinguished Philhellene



**Dr. H. C. Jaquith, Chairman,
State of Connecticut Greek War Relief
Association**

Dr. H. C. Jaquith is a graduate of Hartford Public High School, of Trinity College in the Class of 1911, and of Union Theological Seminary in 1914. After serving as Assistant Pastor in the First Presbyterian Church in New York from 1912 to 1917, he was made Assistant General Secretary of the Near East Relief from 1917 to 1919. From that time until 1932, he was connected with the Near East Relief in various capacities, serving overseas as managing director in charge of administration in Athens and Constantinople from 1920 to 1929.

Dr. Jaquith served as President of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois, for four years before coming to Hartford in 1937 where he is now occupying the post of Provost at Trinity College. He is a founder of Athens College in Athens, Greece, and now is vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is a trustee of the Near East Relief and on the National Committee of the Near East Foundation.

He is the recipient of a number of honors from foreign governments, among them—the Order of Hamedieh from Turkey, the Order of George I from Greece, Croix de Guerre from Greece, and the Red Cross Medal from Greece.

Dr. Jaquith is a contributor of many articles on Greece to current magazines. He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Trinity College in 1937.

His keen interest in the welfare of the Greek nation and people, and his tireless efforts for the success of the Greek War Relief Association to raise \$10,000,000.00 for the relief of civilian victims of the war in Greece aroused the love and admiration of all who know him.

Pullman Donor

Pullman, Ill.—The Order of Ahepa, through the efforts of the late Van A. Non, has been used for the relief of Greece.

Pullman Chapter has a large and rich collection of excellent examples of the art of the nation prevailing in the country.

The valiant heroes of the war are worthy of the contribution to a

Muskegon President For Greece

Muskegon, Mich.—The late president of the Order of Ahepa, No. 213 of the city, when the night, when the to the Greek War

Other officers include John Salla, Drelles, secretary. William I. of the board of elected to office Moshos, Daniel

Mr. Caris appointed; Thomas K. Vulgaris, captain, sentinel, and C. athletics.

A feature of district lodge district governor marshal. Installed officers was set up when a honor, Annual Cross and \$5 provided.

Worcester, Mass.—The Sons of I



Seated, le Constance H. Alexander, J. Andrew Kostur, and Edna S. Lurier, Nich. This picture for their gro

Pullman Chapter Donates \$500.00

Pullman, Ill.—The local Chapter No. 205 of the Order of Ahepa turned over by its president, Nicholas K. Tjovani, to the Order of Ahepa through the office of Supreme President Van A. Nomikos, a check for \$500.00 to be used for the Relief of the War Victims in Greece.

Pullman Chapter, though not among the large and rich chapters of the Order, is an excellent example of the spirit of patriotic devotion prevailing among the Ahepans throughout the country.

The valiant band of Ahepans in Pullman are worthy of the highest praise for their noble contribution to a great and good cause.

Muskegon Renames Caris President and Votes \$200 For Greek War Relief

Muskegon, Mich.—Thomas Caris was re-elected president of Greater Muskegon Chapter No. 213 of the Order of Ahepa Wednesday night, when the local chapter contributed \$200 to the Greek War Relief association.

Other officers re-elected at the meeting include John Sallas, vice president; Constantine Drelles, secretary, and James Chiapures, treasurer. William Danigelis was named chairman of the board of governors. Other governors elected to office were Dem Petrouopoulos, John Moshos, Daniel Georgeon and Peter Pappas.

Mr. Caris appointed George Stathas chaplain; Thomas Karahalas, warden; George N. Vulgaris, captain of the guard; James Baker, sentinel, and Constantine Drelles, director of athletics.

A feature of the meeting was a visit by two district lodge officers, Thomas Kouchoukos, district governor, and James Talos, district marshal. Installation date of the new chapter officers was set for the first Wednesday in January when a dinner will be given in their honor. Annual donations of \$15 to the Red Cross and \$5 to the Goodfellows were approved.

Worcester, Mass.—The Maids of Athens and the Sons of Pericles Chapters of Worcester

Donates Whole Day's Business to Greek War Relief



The above picture shows Brother Gust G. Keros, with his family and friends at his place of business in Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday, March 25, 1941, when he donated 100 per cent of the gross receipts for the whole day to the Greek War Relief Fund. Brother Keros is treasurer of Alpha Chapter No. 40, of Detroit, and, al-

though generous with his own money, contributing always and very generously to every worthy cause, he is "awefully" tight with the funds of the chapter.

The Ahepan is very proud of the record contributions made by Brother Keros to the Greek War Relief and to the Ahepa National Sanatorium.

Worcester "Maids" and "Sons" Help War Victims

sponsored a combined Grand Ball for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Fund. The Affair was held at the Empire Room of Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant, owned and operated by the Supreme Treasurer, Charles Davis Kotsilibas, and his brother, John. Socially and Financially the affair was a great success. The net profit of this affair was five hundred (\$500) dollars which was turned over to the Greek War Relief Association.

Although both the Maids and the Sons have been organized less than a year they have already contributed much to the Community life of our city and to the Committee aiding the victims of aggression. We hope that the example shown by the Worcester Junior chapters of the Ahepa will be followed by all the

chapters throughout the country.

The \$500 contributed by the Maids and the Sons helped to boost the sum raised for the Greek War Relief Fund by our community up closer to the quota set for us, which is \$25,000 to be raised by the Greek Community, and \$75,000 by the rest of the residents in Worcester.

Supreme Treasurer Charles Davis Kotsilibas was instrumental in organizing a committee composed of leading and influential citizens of our city.

In addition to raising \$500 for the Greek War Relief the Maids of Athens and the Sons of Pericles of Worcester raised money for the Ahepa Sanatorium. Shortly they will send to Headquarters the sum of \$50.00 for this fund.



Seated, left to right: James Gourgouras, Peter L. Bell (Advisor), James F. Statson (Advisor), Helen Lagadinis, Worthy Maid; Constance Hadzakos, Helen Hadzakos, Theodora Pappas, Rita Andreopoulos. Standing, left to right: Perry Demitropoulos, Nicholas Alexander, James Drapos, Demosthenes Stavros, Arthur H. Lalos (Advisor), Eleanor Sedares, Michael Tsouchis, Charles Gouveris, Andrew Koskinas, Angelina Goerge, Anna Cocaine, Anna Kontulis. Back row, left to right: Perry Kollias, James Pagonis, Harold Lurier, Nicholas Botchis, George Stavros, Arthur Lagadinis. Members not shown in the picture: Goldie Nicholas, Effie Hartocolis, Edna Sarandos, Arthur Koskinas, Andrew Soter, Peter Zois, Charles Tsouras.

This picture was taken at a dinner given by the Advisory Board for the Maids of Athens and the Sons of Pericles in recognition for their great work for the Relief Fund.

The Might of a Child's Mite



Harriet Panagos Giving Her Savings to Relieve Suffering of War Victims in Greece.

Des Moines, Iowa—Harriet Panagos, 10, a 4-A student of Perkins public school, made a decision—important for a girl her age. She decided to give her savings to the fighting Greeks.

The little dimpled girl, daughter of Brother Tom Panagos, who operates a repair shop, took her handful of pennies and nickels downtown to be added to the Greek War Relief Fund.

"These are for the people who were left behind (in Greece) and who are fighting for the freedom of democracy. I think they are doing a fine job of it now—but they'll need the money for food and clothing," she said.

The Panagos family lives at 1530 Forty-seventh St.

Good Ahepans Are True Patriots Tom Phillips and Gus Economos Sell Hospital on Greek Aid

Detroit, Mich.—True patriots never give up. And it is that way with Thomas Phillips and Gus Economos, whose beds were side by side in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Gus, a retired merchant, and Tom, head of a laking company, were head over heels in a campaign to raise funds for relief for war-stricken Greece. Naturally they would be, because Tom came from Eperos and Gus from Tripolis in Greece, and besides Tom's brother, George, is an officer in the Greek fighting forces on the Albanian front.

And then Tom came down with an infected appendix and Gus with a kidney ailment. Ordinarily a person would just about have to give up campaigning for funds under such circumstances. But not patriots like Tom and Gus.

Both Carry On

Right from the operating table where the appendectomy was performed by Dr. E. Deane

Elsea, Tom kept up his talk of help for Greece and his homeland's suffering people, and so did Gus.

"Our pain is nothing to what they are suffering over there," was the way Tom put it.

And before long the contributions started coming in, from nurses, orderlies, and even the janitor. Dr. E. A. Haight, president of the hospital, took up the campaign himself, and went all through the hospital soliciting.

"Those two fellows have got the kind of courage that would sell anybody," Dr. Haight said.

He presented them with a check from the hospital's employees. It was for \$300, with more to come, about as good as a couple of campaigners could do if they were up and about on their feet.

Tom and Gus are members of the Order of Ahepa. Tom is lieutenant governor of the tenth district of the society, a Greek fraternity with 400 chapters in America, and Gus is past president of the Alpha Chapter of Detroit. Their work is just part of a drive for \$10,000,000 sought by the Greek War Relief Association.

Leads in Greek War Relief Collections



Stamos Constantine

Son of Brother and Mrs. Nick Constantine, of Flint, Mich., who during the Theater Week, and at our Tag Day for the Greek War Relief,

Emblem of Embattled Country "Steals Show" in Santa Barbara Parade



Tom Hines wore the traditional Greek uniform in the parade. He is shown above (right) with Steve Powell (left) who carried the pale blue Greek flag.

Santa Barbara, Calif.—With the blue and white cross and stripes of Greece featured for the first time in a Santa Barbara parade, armistice of the World War was celebrated today with renewed enthusiasm. The few Greek citizens who paraded behind their flag "stole the show" as sidewalk crowds cheered the small country now so valiantly engaged in protecting its mountains and shores from invaders.

Greek Fund Benefits From Archie's Sales

West Palm Beach, Florida—Archie Zapetis, prominent Ahepan and proprietor of Archie's Bar on South Dixie Highway, Thursday reported he is turning over \$69.72 to the Greek War Relief Fund at Washington as the proceeds of Wednesday's business.

Wednesday's business was set aside for the Greek relief fund. Bad weather kept the receipts below the expected level, Brother Zapetis said. He thanked the patrons who helped the fund by patronizing his place Wednesday.

collected more money than any other person participating.

He was dressed as the Greek ezzone and went from store to store and brought in more than \$300.00 for the two regular Tag Days that were held in Flint.

The Flint Community and the Committee of the Greek War Relief feels proud to have a young boy who has done so much to help our Cause.

Ohio C Gree

Not satisfied respective men committees and War Relief F (Chinnati, Ak ers, did a lot o

Liberty Cl dance in the benefit of the made history One of Cine following edit

"Events had you out of when this wa Monday night of the war so than that. In the native o bones now a Kentucky, an to do someth ere had see their kinsmen which had I enemy's cou armies of one bringing sud democracies.

"So they (don, and re the sentiment Helen of U of Dr. Gia Governor Ha a tiny land against the



Abn Inc. Th April 7, authorit

Ohio Chapters Active in Greek War Relief

Not satisfied with the role played by their respective members who organized the local committees and led the campaign for Greek War Relief Funds, the Ahepa Chapters of Cincinnati, Akron, Columbus, and many others, did a lot on their own responsibility.

Liberty Chapter of Cincinnati gave a dance in the Netherland Plaza Hotel for the benefit of the Greek War Relief which really made history in that city.

One of Cincinnati's daily papers printed the following editorial on the subject:

"A Historic Dance"

"Events took its dance, arranged some weeks ago, out of the hands of the Order of Ahepa when this was held at the Pavillon Caprice Monday night. It was to be for the benefit of the war sufferers of Greece, but was more than that. Incredible things had happened in the native country of sons of Hellas whose homes now are in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, and who had gathered in Cincinnati to do something for a land that not long before had seemed in desperate straits. Now their kinsmen abroad were carrying the war which had been thrust upon them into the enemy's country, bringing disaster to the armies of one of the great powers of Europe—bringing sudden hope to the world's surviving democracies.

"So they spoke of Thermopylae and Marathon, and representative Cincinnatians echoed the sentiment, ex-Mayor Wilson and Professor Blegen of U. of C. responding to the words of Dr. Giannestras, President Demas and Governor Harritos. Perhaps it was again given a tiny land to hold the passes of civilization against the world-wide menace of another bar-

barism. Over what had been and what yet might be, the spirits of the throng that crowded the great hall mounted. Cheers rang through it, and when youths in the white kilts of the Evzones took the floor, the Greek and American flags in their hands, and the national hymn of their homeland was sung, there was demonstration such as may be witnessed only now and then in a lifetime.

"For the first time since the European war began, the democracies had something better to celebrate in land fighting than successful defense and rear guard fortitude. This it was that gave the Cincinnati gathering a significance which was not foreseen."

Columbus Chapter gave one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) out of its treasury.

Goodfriendship Chapter of Akron not only gave \$1,500.00 out of its treasury, and helped to raise some \$10,000.00 among the Hellenic Community there, but when the local committee declined to organize a campaign among the Americans in the city, the Chapter took the matter in its own hand, and on its own responsibility, under the leadership of Brother John D. Petrou, organized an American Committee with the finest and most influential citizens of Akron and raised upwards to \$7,000.00. Had it not been for the reverses met by the Greek Army, the amount would have been doubled, for the campaign had just gotten under way when the country was occupied.

Cleveland Chapter, under the able leadership of Bros. Spanos, Companos, Matthews, Carnavos, Mylonas, Louis Pappas, Phillip Pappas, Panagos, and many others, added more than \$15,000 to the total amount raised by all the people and organizations in the city.

The whole state of Ohio contributed considerably more than \$200,000.

National Treasurer Larkin Sends Letter of Thanks and Appreciation

The following letter received by the Supreme President from the National Treasurer of the Greek War Relief Association acknowledges and appreciates Ahepa's help and cooperation in this campaign:

May 1, 1941.

Mr. Van Nomikos, Supreme President,
Order of Ahepa,
Investment Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR MR. NOMIKOS:

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the inspiring resolutions passed by the Supreme Lodge of your Order on April 26, 1941.

The officers of your Order and the members have carried on a great work for Greece. I shall never forget my inspiring association with all of you. It was one of the grandest experiences I have ever had.

The longer I reflect over the recent happenings in Greece—really a crusade that these great people have fought for God, Country and Family—the more I think of the inspiring words of both Browning and Byron. Browning wrote, "The field is lost, all is not lost."

Byron wrote:

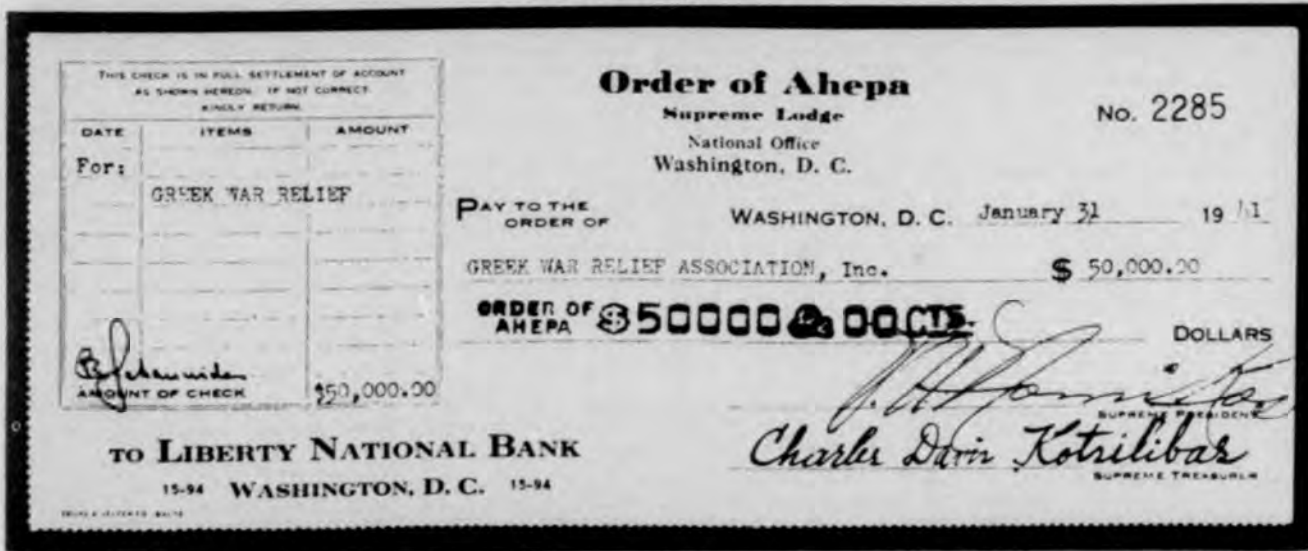
"The mountains look on Marathon
And Marathon looks on the sea;
And musing there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free;
For, standing on the Persians' grave
I could not deem myself a slave."

I need not speak about courage. The people of Greece have been saturated with it. God bless them. Greece once again will be triumphant over time, tyranny, and ignorance, even against overwhelming odds. She will ever fight for the right to be free.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH J. LARKIN,
National Treasurer.

Evidence of Good Faith



Above is a picture of the first check of \$50,000.00 transmitted by the Supreme Lodge to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc. This was followed by a check of \$10,000.00 paid through the Chicago Chapter of Greek War Relief Association, Inc., on April 7, 1941. Other checks followed and will continue to follow until the full sum collected will be turned over to the proper authorities to be used for the purposes for which it was given.

Order of Ahepa, Supreme Lodge GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

Ahepa Chapters and Auxiliaries, Local Committees and Individuals that have responded to the appeal of the Supreme President

In this and the following pages are listed all contributions received at the Ahepa National Headquarters up to July 15, 1941

Total amount received to July 15, 1941 \$138,704.28

Total transmitted to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., New York . . . 100,218.99

Balance on hand as of July 15, 1941 \$ 38,485.29

Segregations of the various amounts received are made only in the case of the chapters or relief committees that have submitted to us segregation of their checks and also supplied their lists of contributors.

Contributions received since June 1, 1941, are listed at the end of page 62.

Atlanta Chapter No. 1, Atlanta, Georgia Proceeds from Dance	\$544.25
Plano Chapter No. 4, Charleston, South Caro- lina	250.00
Socrates Chapter No. 5, Jacksonville, Florida	100.00
Mt. Hope Chapter No. 7, Memphis, Tennessee	150.00
George Washington Chap- ter No. 16, Tampa Springs, Florida	200.00
Palm Beach Chapter No. 18, West Palm Beach, Florida	
Archis Zagoris (proceeds from one day's busi- ness)	89.72
Dallas Chapter No. 20, Dallas, Texas Chapter's Treasury	\$300.00
Ahepan efforts at East Ward, Texas	411.90
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTORS:	
William B. Lucas	\$200.00
George B. Strogoulis	75.00
Van Armatos	150.00
Sam Poulos	100.00
Simon Brothers	100.00
Frank Stathakos	75.00
Anthony Contos	25.00

Tony Baranos	75.00
Peter Xetos	30.00
James D. Harris	10.00
Nick Pao	35.00
Nick Chronos Family	170.00
Chris Burnell	25.00
A. Sakellarios	20.00
Charles Dixie	100.00
N. H. Stratton	25.00
Tony Chessal	25.00
Louis Elliot	25.00
G. Lampros	5.00
Spero Valsaris	25.00
George Christou	30.00
James Vraias	24.00
Vicco Poulos	100.00
Ned Petros	75.00
Harry Katsouris	2.00
H. D. Pappas	25.00
James Elliot	10.00
John Bardis	10.00
George Elson	50.00
Harry Katsikas	15.00
Paul Manos	30.00
Gas Alexander	35.00
Cos Caras	40.00
Chris Jones	145.00
James Gambites	75.00
Mr. Anagnostis	10.00
Nick Curtis	50.00
Nick Manos	75.00
J. Zanos	10.00
J. Bonakis	50.00
J. Georgopoulos	25.00
Total	\$2,309.00

Total raised by Dallas Chapter	\$3,020.00
Total amount remitted to Ahepa Headquar- ters	1,600.00
In Chapter's possession	\$1,420.00
Athens Chapter No. 24, Boston, Massachusetts	
Proceeds from dance	\$2,783.36
Maid of Athens	50.00
Sons of Pericles	30.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTORS:	
Michael Vroisos	\$500.00
Wm. Thomas	100.00
Nicholas Panagos	100.00
Perry Booras	50.00
Nick Panos	50.00
Harry Zambotis	50.00
George Bassett	50.00
Peter Vasil	50.00
Emmanuel Papademos	50.00
Arthur Bassotis	50.00
Nicholas A. Loumos	50.00
Angelos Bassett	25.00
Arthur Koutsopoulos	25.00
Joseph Floras	25.00
James Thomas	25.00
George Demetri	25.00
Nick Papadimitris	25.00
Charles Strogoulis	25.00
Chris Porvas	25.00
George Zantos	25.00
Wm. Angelopoulos	25.00
Peter Giannakos	25.00

Harris Booras	25.00
Charles Strogoulis	25.00
Nickitas Thomas	20.00
Demetrius Droukas	20.00
Eustratos Koulozas	20.00
Const. Vamvatzikos	20.00
John A. Mobos	20.00
Nick Camelas	15.00
Nicholas Nichols	15.00
Harry Anthony	10.00
Nick Salakas	10.00
John Chambers	10.00
Angelo Pappas	10.00
Nicholas Patterson	10.00
James Kakroilas	10.00
John Pitsos	10.00
James Peters	5.00
Beraklis Michaelides	5.00
Wm. Lolos	5.00
Nick Bazimanolis	5.00
C. Scurlatos	5.00
John Avramides	3.00
Wm. Caraganis	1.00
Nicholas Poulakos	1.00
James Valsam	5.00
Angelo Thirskaka	25.00
Speridion Davis	25.00
Cosmos Lazar	25.00
Scott Jewells	10.00
W. Campbell	10.00
Helen Booras	10.00
Allan Richards	10.00
Mary Scarlett	10.00
Dr. I. Werber	10.00
Michael E. Giffun	5.00
Thomas Gaffney	5.00

January-June
Laura W. Sea
John Macomb
Henry B. Cal
Hugh O'Neil
John Nathan
John Christie
Emanuel Pet
Charles Lapp
George Caffa
John Harris
Morris Furus
Leon J. Kow
George Barn
Mr. and Mrs
Alpert
Wm. Gianoul
Angelina Gi
Arthur Gian
Sophia Gian
Mary Booras
Constantine
A. Bouyouka
Ed. W. Hut
Louis Vogel
S. I. Smith
John McDon
Rosamond T
Philip Lerne
Lycourgos L
S. E. Abbot
Laura Cook
Mrs. Franz V
Dr. Isador J
John B. Silk
Grandison A
Anonymous
Marie Piris
Albert Breko
Morris Prom
John Murph
Oliver Parry
Richard Ma
Mary Ches
Mrs. Rogers
I. Edgerley
Nicholas P
Henry F. S
Joseph W.
Harold Adar
George Mar
Harry Fish
Jack Murph
James Robe
Fred Roche
Vasa L. G.
Jessie Adan
Martha E. C
Mary E. G
Ledia Bazi
Alice W. S
Ellen Carro
Josephine B
C. E. Berne
Sophia B. I
C. E. Cuffi
Bernice E.
A. W. Chen
Mrs. Baby
Frances Bu
Brightman
Anonymous
Arthur T. C
Geopozis
John Kelly
Sollie Rich
Government
Womans
James Chr
Faziklia K
Theodore J
Harry Kel
John Mast
Tom. Dem
Eustathios
Wm. Jatal
Chris Kaf

Laura W. Scalet	5.00	Gus Maniadrakis	5.00	Amount remitted	4,000.00	Dr. Peter H. Landis	10.00
John Macomber	5.00	Name illegible	4.00	Balance in chapter's treasury	\$125.25	John H. Conomos	10.00
Henry B. Cabot	5.00	Apostolos Mousas	3.00	Hercules-Spartan Chapter 26-226		Milton Paxinos	10.00
Hugh O'Neil Henckey	5.00	Mihail Janoulis	2.00	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	200.00	A. Camarinos	10.00
John Nathan	5.00	John Klizaris	2.00	Alexander the Great Chapter 29		J. Athanasoulas	10.00
John Christie	5.00	Apostolos Klizaris	2.00	Houston, Texas	500.00	Leo Kourakos	10.00
Emanuel Peters	5.00	James Patos	2.00	Worthington Chapter No. 30		Ch. Vlogianites	10.00
Charles Lappas	5.00	Athanasios Kostoulas	2.00	Baltimore, Maryland		Milton Tsitsouris	10.00
George Caffas	5.00	Gus Bebis	2.00	Chapter's treasury	\$1,082.10	M. H. Caloyer	10.00
John Harris	5.00	Petros Janakis	2.00	The American Brewery, Inc.	100.00	G. Nicholopoulos	10.00
Morris Furash	5.00	Christ Kolimitras	2.00	Total	\$1,182.10	Gus Karambelas	10.00
Leon J. Kowral	5.00	Name illegible	2.00	Washington Chapter No. 31		P. Mariades	10.00
George Barnett	5.00	Leonidas Pantaroutos	2.00	Washington, D. C.		Sam H. Hanna	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Alpert	5.00	Pete Kalas	2.00	Harold Reffias	5.00	George Sacklas	5.00
Wm. Gianoukos	5.00	Thomas Solas	2.00	Aristoteles Chapter No. 34		John Tragas	5.00
Angelina Gianoukos	5.00	John Tsamarakis	3.00	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania		Emmanuel Manias	5.00
Arthur Gianoukos	5.00	Vasilios Kyafas	4.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$905.00	Emmanuel Maniadrakis	5.00
Sophia Gianoukos	5.00	Vasilios Karayanis	5.00	Revenue from Dance	789.80	John Polites	5.00
Mary Bootsas	5.00	Polihronis Nicola	2.00	INDEPENDENT CONTRIBUTIONS:		John Kostantopoulos	5.00
Constantine Athans	5.00	Christ Tambakologos	2.00	Alex M. Georgiades	\$106.00	Louis Hampers	5.00
A. Bouyoukas	5.00	Steve Soliatis	1.00	James K. Karambelas	100.00	James George	5.00
Ed. W. Hutchings	5.00	Kyriakos Pantelis	1.00	Speros Kapsalis	100.00	Nick Zavlari	5.00
Louis Vagel	5.00	H. Gallant	1.00	Constantine Terzis	100.00	Nick Psychios	5.00
S. I. Smith	5.00	Hugh Lefranseu	1.00	Peter Strategos	50.00	Nick H. Hanna	5.00
John McDonald	5.00	John Geanpos	1.00	Harris Bros. (Nick, John, Pete)	50.00	John Gemeles	5.00
Rosamond T. Sturgis	3.00	George Kahrmanis	1.00	Marinakos Brothers	50.00	John C. Catcheris	5.00
Philip Lerner	3.00	Antonios Tsapas	2.00	N. Malanos	30.00	Christ Pappapetrou	5.00
Lycourgos Loumos	2.00	Harry Louants	1.00	Cornelius N. Pycopoulos	25.00	James R. Walcroft	5.00
S. E. Abbott	2.00	John Boftinis	1.00	Theodore Zampettas	25.00	Peter Roussos	5.00
Laura Cook	2.00	Vasilios Agrocostas	1.00	C. J. Chacheris	25.00	Mike Schoulos	5.00
Mrs. Franz W. Bird	2.00	Name illegible	1.00	Peter Arvanites	25.00	John Moraitis	5.00
Dr. Isador Flunk	2.00	Iosif Yia	1.00	Peter Bassas	25.00	John Moraitis	5.00
John B. Silk	2.00	Arthur Nazele	50	W. Anastos	25.00	K. Kafatopoulos	5.00
Grandison Arthur Anonymos	2.00	Christ Karadimos	50	Gus Katalas	25.00	George Barber	5.00
Marie Pitts	1.00	A. Baby	25	Christ Panagikos	25.00	N. Turigos	5.00
Albert Breker	1.00	John Bekis	25	Louis Panos	20.00	John Mavroleon	5.00
Morris Proman	1.00	Christ Sotiras	50	Frank Panoplos	20.00	Rasil Comonolis	5.00
John Murphy	1.00	John Tsapas	25	P. J. Demas	20.00	Christ Nicholas	5.00
Oliver Parrey	1.00	Vasilios Tsoulas	1.00	Tom Savas	10.00	John D. Demas	5.00
Richard Mart	1.00	Total	\$190.00	Stephanos Alexandelis	10.00	George Mires	5.00
Mary Chesler	1.00	Grand Total	\$5,000.00	P. A. Antonoplos	10.00	Christ Velis	5.00
Mrs. Rogers	1.00	Delphi Chapter No. 25		P. Caloyer	10.00	Gus Gezis	5.00
J. Edgerley	1.00	New York, New York		John Tzirigos	10.00	Charles Bonaros	5.00
Nicholas Pappas	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$3,000.00	Theodore J. Kalakas	10.00	James Mitchell	5.00
Henry F. Shehen	1.00	INDEPENDENT CONTRIBUTIONS:		Speros Zafiratos	10.00	Tom Pappas	5.00
Joseph W. Brady	1.00	Nick Poulos	\$100.00	Nick Christopoulos	5.00	Anthony P. Antonoplos	2.00
Harold Adams	1.00	Aristides Tsacalotos	10.00	Peter Karakis	5.00	John Lagos	2.00
George Martin	1.00	P. Parasourly	1.00	Nick S. Hanna	5.00	Basil P. Katsafanas	1.00
Harry Fish	1.00	Christos P. Nicholoulas	5.00	James Carlos	5.00	Peter Stamatiopoulos	5.00
Jack Murphy	1.00	C. D. Schindlerosis	25.00	George Christis	5.00	George Polites	5.00
James Boberschen	1.00	Spiros Managalis	5.00	Mike Melligris	5.00	John Lambas	2.00
Fred Roche	1.00	Charles S. Manos	35.00	A. L. Seraphic	5.00	Gus Spatsourakis	2.00
Miss L. G. Taylor	1.00	Emmanuel Tsvos	25.00	Harry Biris	5.00	Major Eichelz	1.00
Jessie Adams	1.00	Chr. Fasas	25.00	Clifford Gianopoulos	5.00	Richard Irvin	1.00
Margita E. Crane	1.00	Dr. Michael C. Mindinos	79.00	George Papanicholas	5.00	Dan Small	1.00
Mary E. Cosgrove	1.00	Megaklis Cambouris	57.00	Denu Contis	5.00	Helen Kourakos	1.00
Lotha Barton	1.00	Tom Polites	50.00	John Cogetas	5.00	Bessey Varvis	1.00
Alice W. Sollins	1.00	John Douranous	5.00	Sam Levantos	5.00	H. L. Amshu	10.00
Ellen Carver	1.00	George Prokum	25.00	P. P. Katsafanas	5.00	Gus Harris	5.00
Josephine Brooks	1.00	Sun Morfogenis	19.00	A. Jastras	5.00	William N. Harris	15.00
E. L. Byrne	1.00	Peter Pappas	25.00	C. Dusealis	5.00	C. Fitchburgh	10.00
Sophia B. Cohen	1.00	Costas Cambouris	25.00	John Manolis	5.00	S. L. Benedin	5.00
K. E. Cufflin	1.00	Kyriakos Dumasens	55.00	George Solifatos	5.00	Robert Dimopoulos	2.00
Bernice E. Hill	1.00	Theodore Gourgoulamas	5.00	John Retetagos	5.00	C. C. Townsend	2.00
A. W. Clement	1.00	Peter Stavrakis	5.00	Demosthene Katsafana	5.00	Mrs. W. Kaufman	2.00
Mrs. Ruby H. Cole	1.00	Peter Vanchelas	25.00	Wrs. J. K. Stellotes	100.00	Mrs. McLang	5.00
Frances Burnes	1.00	James Kapsalis	10.00	Harry Strategos	25.00	Miss Margarita Frew	5.00
Reightman	1.00	Basilios Spiliates	265.00	Constantinos Karachonas	25.00	Total of Contributors	\$1,630.00
Anonymous	1.00	Const. Butos	17.00	Angelo Petroponios	20.00	Total from Pittsburgh	\$3,324.80
Arthur T. Chase	1.00	George M. Ellison	4.00	Kyriakos Manolis	5.00	Cleveland Chapter No. 37	
Toupanzer George	1.00	John Derdis	16.25	Harold Hanna	5.00	Cleveland, Ohio	
John Kelly	1.00	James Zarnibus	20.00	John Paros	5.00	INDEPENDENT CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Nellie Bishop	25	Wike Pappadopoulos	10.00	P. E. Karambelas	5.00	Nick E. Alex	\$40.00
CONTRIBUTIONS FROM WOODSOCKETT, R. I.:		Evangelios Theoharis	17.50	George Potamites	5.00	Nick Andrews	5.00
James Christides	\$ 10.00	Arthur Syran	70.00	George Mathedios	5.00	John C. Aess	20.00
Hariklea Kontanis	20.00	Suzrates Zolotes	8.00	M. Vardoulas	10.00	Louis Argie	5.00
Theodore Prokogotes	10.00	C. Economou	15.00			Louis Babalnikas	10.00
Harry Kefalis	5.00	N. Ruffivasilakis	5.00			Gust Bursakis	10.00
John Mastakoras	3.00	Nicholas Gannos	7.50			Dimtrias Caris	5.00
Conn. Demetriou	5.00	Louis Vlatides	5.00			Louis Carras	10.00
Eleutheros Lazarides	5.00	Rev. Father Lacey	50.00			Constantine Carnanos	10.00
Nick Janakos	5.00	Total	\$4,125.25			James Casimatis & Bro	100.00
Chris Kafakis	5.00					George P. Catavinos	2.00

Christ D. Chohos	50.00	Nicholas D. Spinou	100.00	Norman Spear	5.00	M. Roseman	2.00
Angelo Chronis	25.00	Angelo Delaporta	100.00	Peter Brown	5.00	Jessie B. Durston	5.00
Harry Collins	5.00	Nicholas Julian	100.00	Effie Theodoracopoulos	5.00	Emma J. Raynick	1.00
John Contos	50.00	C. G. Pappastavrou	100.00	John Demo	5.00	Samuel Weinstein	1.00
Nicholas Copanos	500.00	Hercules Antonopoulos	100.00	George Demo	5.00	Mrs. N. L. Kill	2.00
William Daily	10.00	Hassanides & Poulakis	100.00	Coughlin Brothers	5.00	Mrs. Charles Osborne	10.00
Demetrios Dais	30.00	Pendell Dairy	100.00	Kelley Baking Co.	5.00	Mrs. C. E. Magg	.50
Theodore Demos	5.00	George Dracos	100.00	F. H. Cowley	5.00	Mary C. Reeves	5.00
Mike Dramis	2.00	Nicholas Sampsakis	100.00	Methodi Rollis	5.00	Ray Fuller	.50
Anast Economopoulos	5.00	Sam Kay	50.00	Alex Dellas	5.00	Mrs. Robert Hudson	5.00
Aristoteles Ganas	5.00	Theodore Katsivelis	100.00	Aristides Christakis	2.00	Frederick J. O'Connor	15.00
Constantine Gatos	10.00	James Constantinos	100.00	Christ Zempellis	5.00	H. W. Cook	10.00
Stereo George	10.00	Charles DeSerras	100.00	Mrs. P. Fassoulis (Tea)	6.00	W. J. Fagan	5.00
Gust Ghecas	25.00	George Andricopoulos	50.00	Jesse Laster	1.00	S. V. Bauman	2.00
George Glavinas	5.00	Steve Columbus	50.00	J. M. Nicholas	5.00	F. M. Wetbeck	1.00
Evangelos Hangigianis	20.00	Peter Spaniolos	50.00	Spencer Folding Box Co.	5.00	Emily Mundy	1.00
George Hatjimanolis	10.00	Augustinos & Stathatos	50.00	Dairymen's League Corp.	5.00	Mrs. Wadsworth	1.00
Nicholas H. Herouvis	5.00	Coroneos Themelis	50.00	George Schlosser	2.00	Mrs. Ed. S. Jay	2.00
Charles Janapolis	10.00	Steve Karafilopoulos	50.00	Daily Register	5.00	A. A. A. W.	5.00
M. James	10.00	Nicholas Petopoulos	50.00	John J. Sane	5.00	Mrs. Chas. W. Andrews	5.00
Angel Janos	5.00	George N. Francis	50.00	P. M. Congreco	1.00	Mrs. Martin Knapp	10.00
Savas Kalatzes	10.00	Thomas Petsos	50.00	Lambrinos Collectuons	9.00	Mrs. S. Marshall	1.00
John Kalas	15.00	Nicholas K. Ioannou	50.00	John L. Drayton	1.00	Mary Mahoney	1.00
George Kallas	5.00	Raymond Togias	50.00	Spirios Chaconas	2.00	Grody's	2.00
John K. Karagianis	25.00	Jerry Delaporta	50.00	Carlyle E. Chase	2.00	Maihiatakos	2.00
William Karayanis	5.00	Midland Ice Cream	50.00	Mrs. Reed	1.00	L. Marshall	.50
John Kollis	15.00	Spiros Panageotakos	40.00	Alice Collins	1.00	R. Marshall	.50
Danis Kouris	30.00	Savy Restaurant	30.00	Warren Fish Market	1.00	Mrs. R. Callahan	1.00
Mike Lambrou	5.00	Dennis Laris	5.00	Petros Slavos	1.00	Mrs. Webster Edgar	2.00
Carl and James Linkas	100.00	Mike Manos	25.00	Nicholas Jeamides	1.00	Kappa Delta Class	1.00
and Brother	100.00	Strepelis & Perlis	25.00	Mrs. George Markos	3.00	E. R. Perry	2.00
George Maheras	34.00	Aristophanis Augustinos	25.00	W. H. Covert	1.00	F. H. Allport	2.00
Stelios Makrides	10.00	Constantine Moraitis	25.00	Damaill Bolivia	3.00	Victor Levine	1.00
Harry & P. C. Matheres	1,000.00	Mrs. George Lukas	25.00	Crist Konstantinoff	2.00	Eihel F. Mundy	1.00
Nick Mavrolas	50.00	Daniel Pananicles	10.00	Edmonds	1.00	Mrs. F. H. Chase	10.00
Loucas Miserlis	5.00	Peter Z. Zaharis	25.00	Venie	1.50	Mrs. A. M. Cady	1.00
Christ Mitchell	30.00	James Boudour	25.00	Garellick	1.00	Mrs. J. M. Richards	3.00
Christopher J. Monogue	5.00	Voris Scholiadis	25.00	Thomas Nikolau	2.00	Mrs. A. K. Acheson	4.00
Moskos Moskey	20.00	George Galanis	25.00	Besdins	1.00	John Deere Plow Co.	25.00
James Palamides	50.00	Anthony Bardakles	25.00	Philolaud	2.00	Mrs. James Cooper	2.00
Argyrios G. Panagopoulos	10.00	Constantine Togias	25.00	Onondag Produce	5.00	Mrs. Wallace Williams	4.50
John Pappas	25.00	Peter George	25.00	John Boyer	5.00	Mrs. Norma M. Rye	5.00
Louis J. Pappas	10.00	Brookfield Dairy	25.00	William Pomfrey	1.00	South Side Library Club	3.20
Steve Patos	10.00	Peter Deles	20.00	Anonymous	1.00	George Lindemer	2.00
Angelos Patniotis	10.00	Harry Glavas	15.00	T. W.	1.00	Park Brannock Co.	2.00
Angelos J. Pnevmias	10.00	Paul Vlassapulos	15.00	L. L. Abber	2.00	D. W. Morton	2.00
Tom Polymeros	10.00	John Stameris	15.00	Schofield	2.00	Mrs. Clyde Learth	2.00
Pantelis Popouras	25.00	A. R. Bixby	20.00	Clifton Drake	2.00	Timms & Howard	2.00
Theodore Potiris	25.00	Naum Diamanopoulos	20.00	John Lamaney	1.00	Washington Platt	3.00
Xenophone Poulos	10.00	Zivan Themelis	15.00	L. C. Mattice	1.00	T. A. Levy	2.00
James P. Rossos	4.00	Mrs. Peter Spaniolos	10.00	Dygart Murphy	1.00	Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Levy	5.00
Nick Rottas	10.00	Frank Bronsulis	10.00	Louise Hutchinson	1.00	B. E. Baldwin	5.00
Mike Roukoulis	2.00	Ernest Garifalos	10.00	Phillip Nash	1.00	Mrs. J. H. Allibone	2.00
George Savas	10.00	Christ Christopoulos	10.00	R. G. Pendergast	1.00	Mrs. Neal Brewster	5.00
George Sideras	5.00	Demetrius Georgetos	10.00	Harry Collins	1.00	Mrs. W. Tillman	2.00
Nichandios Sideras	5.00	Anestis Potamianos	10.00	Dr. Wagner	1.00	T. W. Witherill	10.00
Peter Sougianis & Bro.	25.00	John Delaporta	10.00	*F. G. Ludington	1.00	C. P. Smith	5.00
Fred K. Spanos	50.00	Frank Mehas	10.00	W. Rush	1.00	Mrs. C. E. Briston	3.00
Tom Stamoulis	10.00	George Ganotis	10.00	Lambrinos & Friends	11.00	Richard H. Pass	25.00
John Stavropoulos	10.00	George Cannellos	10.00	Laurence Ranger	.50	Charles Chappell	5.00
Steve Takis	33.00	Spiros Potanos	10.00	Albert Gallers	5.00	Donald E. Chappell	5.00
Nick Theodoru	50.00	Christ Lazaris	10.00	Henry Frank	5.00	Emily C. Hancock	50.00
Nick Theofilis	10.00	George Claudatos	10.00	Fred Palmer	2.00	Clarence E. Hancock	10.00
Steve Tunies	15.00	Steve Togias	10.00	Gollin Armstrong Insur-		Ka Na Te Nah Club	20.00
Const. Zamanis	30.00	Constantine Frankis	10.00	ance Co.	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parker	25.00
Angelos Zavaras	500.00	Harry Elias	10.00	Benjamin Weiss	5.00	Mrs. Harvey M. Smith	25.00
A. Bakratsas	40.00	Anonymous	10.00	Mary C. Reeves	5.00	Mrs. Harold Edwards	5.00
N. Psaltakis	5.00	Crouse Beauty Salon	10.00	Jacob Kohn	5.00	Mrs. Samuel H. Cook	25.00
Total	\$3,500.00	J&F B. Garrett Co.	10.00	Martin McMillan	3.45	Mrs. Lewis P. Smith	5.00
Syracuse*Chapter No. 37		Gordon Tobacco Co.	10.00	Associated Artists	3.55	Mrs. John C. Marsellus	10.00
Syracuse, New York		George Strikis	10.00	Blanche H. Colman	2.00	Mrs. Frederick K. Bruns	1.00
Proceeds from Theatre		Grace Clark	5.00	Madame Humbert	1.00	Mrs. O. M. Edwards	75.00
Benefit	\$901.50	Dennis Yiattas	5.00	Margaret B. O'Malley	5.00	Mrs. Harold Edwards	5.00
Daughters of Penelope	100.00	Petros Delaporta	5.00	Marjorie S. Wilson	2.00	Huntington B. Crouse	50.00
Collections from Oswego,		James Avranopoulos	5.00	Mrs. C. H. King	1.00	Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse	50.00
N. Y., already trans-		George Chambers	5.00	Mrs. E. S. McCall	1.00	Mr. Walter S. Wilson	5.00
mitted to New York		Jerry Livadas	5.00	Roy P. Chamberlin	5.00	Edward Wright	5.00
Greek War Relief Assn.	526.35	Harold McKeegan	5.00	John H. Holtan	3.00	Samuel H. Cook	5.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Bert Frezzo	5.00	David F. Gillette	5.00	Mrs. E. A. Barnes	1.00
Christ Thanos	\$200.00	Christ Kostas	5.00	Mrs. Harold P. Stone	15.00	Jean Marie Richards	5.00
D. K. Vlassapulos	100.00	Christ Madaros	5.00	Mrs. Henry Phillips	5.00	Associated Artists Club	13.55
Peter K. Vlassapulos	100.00	Iannulis Costas	5.00	Mrs. Murray Hastings	5.00	Mrs. Jos. Meatyard	1.00
George K. Vlassapulos	100.00	Abraham Alderman	5.00	Cortlandt T. Nicholas	2.00	Mrs. M. E. Day	1.00
Mrs. N. Copanos	100.00	George Rigas	3.00	Bishop and Mrs. M. Peo-		Judith Timmerman	5.00
C. G. Kanelis	100.00	Mary McClain	5.00	body	10.00	Phi Sigma Sigma	2.50
		William Roupas	5.00	Mrs. Paul S. Andrews	25.00	Miss M. E. Day	2.00
		Constantine Pananicles	5.00	Laura Estabrook	10.00	Mrs. Bates Torrey	10.00

Mrs. Alfre
Mrs. G. B
Mrs. J. F.
Mrs. Mars
George St
Mrs. Benj
Mrs. Crist
Wellesley
A. W. Gu
Mr. and
bridge
Mr. and N
enzie
Mrs. John
Mrs. A. B
Anonymot
Mrs. H. K
Edward B
Smith Co
Laura E.
D. Gray
Laura an
Marjorie
Gertraude
Warren V
Mrs. Par
Miss S.
Mrs. D.
Bertha E
Mrs. Har
Mrs. Pa
Mrs. Ma
Eleanor
Mrs. Joh
Mrs. We
Helen S.
F. Parke
Mrs. A.
Emma E
Mr. and
bury
Virginia
Dr. Mar
Dr. W.
Dr. M.
Dr. E.
Dr. T. F
Dr. A. ?
Dr. Ch
Dr. Mo
Dr. Har
Dr. H.
Dr. M.
Dr. B.
Dr. Lee
Dr. W.
Dr. H.
Fit-Kitt
Lionel
Natahn
Dr. M.
Hyman
Gerson
Fred I
Clover
Robert
Jack B
R. W.
J. B. I
F. J. ?
C. W.
M. E.
Fairba
Gust ?
Paul ?
Georg
Christ
P. W.
John
John
Nick
B. Bl
G. B
Edwa
Peter

Mrs. Alfred Woese	1.00	Chris Christopoulos	1.00	George E. Smith	10.00	Paul Yphantis	5.00
Mrs. G. B. Broad	5.00	M. Wise	1.00	F. W. Spector	1.00	Perry Caragianis	2.00
Mrs. J. F. Tuttle	10.00	D. L. Young	1.00	Jacob Karp	10.00	Soterios Caragianis	5.00
Mrs. Marshall Durston	2.00	R. T. Anderson	1.00	Kallett Theater	25.00	Geo. Ravanis	5.00
George Stavrakopoulos	10.00	J. G. Sweeney	5.00	Lewis J. Leiser	5.00	Aristotelis Xiarhas	5.00
Mrs. Benjamin Chase	50.00	Ed. Oswald	1.00	W. C. Rowell	2.00	John Caragianis	1.00
Mrs. Crispin Cook	2.00	N. Howa	1.00	Bessie M. Clarks	1.00	Nick Stefanakis	1.00
Wellesley Club Members	12.50	R. T. Byrnes	1.00	Leon Blader	2.00	Peter Stavropoulos	3.00
A. W. Guilfoyle	5.00	Interstate Creamery	25.00	C. Theodoropoulos	10.00	Elfthimios Pappas	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Strobridge	10.00	Frank Hunt	1.00	Jack Zurich	5.00	Evan. Kioupas	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mackenzie	10.00	Ross Dairy	5.00	Renben Cantor	5.00	John Christopher	2.00
Mrs. John Boland	1.00	George Lascaris	5.00	Elia Roufas	10.00	William Voutivitas	5.00
Mrs. A. R. Acheson	1.00	C. W. Davis Supply	2.00	Sam Slotnick	5.00	Peter Karalekas	10.00
Anonymous	1.00	Electric Refrigerator	5.00	R. P. Merriman	5.00	Michael Kanistras	5.00
Mrs. H. K. Chadwick	3.00	Cantor Brothers	1.00	Liberty Theater	5.00	John Eleftherakis	2.00
Edward Banan	1.00	H. W. Defendorf	1.00	H. Kupperman	15.00	Fred Kyros	5.00
Smith College Club	10.00	John Haslyk	1.00	Kieffer Brothers	5.00	Assim Mavrikis	10.00
Laura E. Gere	1.00	Paul B. Zinnion	1.00	Nicholas Petros	5.00	James Pilioglos	5.00
D. Gray	1.00	F. McArdle	1.00	Stark Brothers	5.00	Photis Tatsios	5.00
Laura and Helen Ellis	2.00	H. Frankel	1.00	A. Cohen	2.00	Cyriacos Aslanides	5.00
Marjorie Wyatt	10.00	Anonymous	1.00	Jacob Seales	1.00	George Bacalogianis	5.00
Gertrude E. Hamilton	5.00	H. J. Hubt	1.00	W. M. Roberts	.50	Vasilios Speropoulos	5.00
Warren Winkelstein	2.00	Don's Restaurant	1.00	Markson Brothers	25.00	John & Geo. Gomatos	5.00
Mrs. Parker A. Stacy	10.00	W. J. Dorgan	1.00	Davis & Reeder Insurance	20.00	Angelo Johnson	1.00
Miss S. E. Stewart	1.00	P. A. Crooker	1.00	Dr. E. J. Dillon	5.00	James Viglas	2.00
Mrs. D. W. Difendorf	1.00	Ralph H. Harding	1.00	J. F. Frazer	1.00	Basil Prangulis	5.00
Bertha E. Ryan	1.00	Carl Bastatt	1.00	W. J. Stone	2.00	George Doikos	5.00
Mrs. Harold R. Welles	1.00	Arthur Friedman	1.00	J. C. Badleough	3.00	Theodore Sarandis	5.00
Mrs. Paul Howe	1.00	Y.M.C.A. Dorm	5.00	F. N. Burton	1.00	A. G. Zervas	15.00
Mrs. Madge Moore	1.00	Smith's Supply	10.00	M. R. Zapf	1.00	Total	\$466.00
Eleanor Fillmore	1.00	Dr. Rubin	2.00	John Hyvonen	2.00	Raised by Chapter through other means	\$214.64
Mrs. John A. Steele	1.00	Syracuse Corn	5.00	Carlo Shoe Shop	1.00	Total from Brookline Chapter	\$1,124.29
Mrs. Wm. Ballard	5.00	Frank Ackerman	1.00	Syracuse Linoleum	5.00	Received at Ahepa Headquarters	\$1,000.00
Helen S. Judson	1.00	Wesley's Furniture	10.00	Amos-Rise Coal Co.	5.00	Balance in Chapter's possession	\$124.29
E. Parker	1.00	Zonta Club	1.00	Giminski Furniture Company	10.00	Alpha Chapter No. 40 Detroit, Michigan	5,000.00
Mrs. A. Whitaker	1.00	Syracuse Restaurant Supply	5.00	Daniel J. Smith Insurance	10.00	Brooklyn Chapter No. 41 Brooklyn, New York	1,500.00
Emma E. Hoffman	5.00	I. W. Doust	2.00	Syracuse Guernsey	10.00	Upper Manhattan Chapter No. 42 New York, New York	6,350.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Salisbury	5.00	H. E. Bean	1.00	Rex Amusement Company	10.00	Manchester Chapter No. 44 Manchester, New Hampshire	500.00
Virginia Sears	1.00	J. B. Roach	2.00	Syracuse Coca-Cola Co.	10.00	Chicago Chapter No. 46 Chicago, Illinois	
Dr. Mark Lavine	5.00	D. E. McDonald	1.00	Lattiff Liquors	10.00	James Toscas	\$150.00
Dr. W. A. Kopel	2.00	Attilio Giarruso	1.00	Rusterholz and Rossell	10.00	Westchester Chapter No. 51 Yonkers, New York	
Dr. M. G. Ellwood	2.00	Churchill Coal Company	10.00	Churchill Coal Company	10.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$200.00
Dr. E. Ecken	1.00	Alpha Ice Cream Company	10.00	Queen Anne Ice Cream Company	10.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Dr. T. F. Forbman	2.00	Company	10.00	Nick Constat	3.00	C. J. Critzas	\$30.00
Dr. A. Myers	5.00	Evelyn Green	3.00	Dunk & Bright	1.00	Louis Karayanis	25.00
Dr. Chas. D. Post	5.00	H. H. Farmer	5.00	Dr. John L. Mason	5.00	Peter Venetis	25.00
Dr. Morris Schoenwald	2.00	Dr. Wm. Lesser	2.00	Lynn Smith	1.00	Andrew Karaganis	20.00
Dr. Harris Levy	5.00	L. E. Werner	1.00	Mrs. Philip Hart	5.00	Kisepis Brothers	25.00
Dr. H. E. Burdick	5.00	F. W. Van Wie	5.00	Harry Constat	8.00	John Lampropoulos	5.00
Dr. M. W. Dyer	2.00	Friend	.50	A. Mulholland	15.00	Tom Vallides	5.00
Dr. R. S. Farr	5.00	J. Dernier	.25	Total from contributors	\$5,401.75	John Paraskevas	5.00
Dr. W. G. Gowland	2.00	Hoffman Packing Co.	5.00	Grand Total collected	\$6,929.60	K. Christopoulos	5.00
Dr. Leo Baum	10.00	J. A. Furbush	1.00	Expenditures	\$381.59	Max Roth	10.00
Dr. W. V. Brown	5.00	Blue Ribbon Dairy	5.00	Check Returned	15.00	John Karanassos	20.00
Dr. H. B. Brust	3.00	John McIntosh	5.00	Total	\$6,533.01	James Elenides	50.00
Fit-Rite Outfitters	25.00	George Dintraff	10.00	Oswego collections transmitted to Greek War Relief Assn., N. Y.	526.35	Thomas B. Pappas	10.00
Lionel Grossman	5.00	Cooney Refrigerator	5.00	Net Total transmitted to Headquarters	\$6,006.66	K. Karvounas	5.00
Natahn Sacks	5.00	Dr. Leonidas Chronis	5.00	Samuel Gridley Howe Chapter No. 38 Brookline, Massachusetts		Harry Mirsky	1.00
Dr. M. Obremski	50.00	Theodore Limpert	12.25	Chapter's Treasury	\$400.00	Total	\$441.00
Hymán Pearlman	10.00	Friends	12.25	Sons of Pericles	43.65	Eastonia Chapter No. 56 Easton, Pennsylvania	100.00
Gerson Rubenstein	20.00	Onondago Auto Supply	25.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Bridgeport Chapter No. 62 Bridgeport, Connecticut	\$77.50
Fred R. Treck	25.00	Hugh P. Reilly	1.00	John V. Gikas	\$50.00	Demosthenes Chapter No. 66 Minneapolis, Minnesota	1,000.00
Clover White Optical	25.00	Dr. C. E. Muench	5.00	Nick Voutivitas	50.00		
Robert Burns	5.00	Benjamin Kaplan	1.00	Nick Chronis	50.00		
Jack Rubenstein	25.00	Klen Foods	.50	Peter Koshivas	50.00		
R. W. Zackirski	5.00	Sol Cain	1.00	Alexander Sideropoulos	25.00		
J. B. Foley, Jr.	10.00	J. Vassilion	3.00	Nick Christodolopoulos	25.00		
F. J. McElroy	1.00	N. Daraktis	1.00	James Vergados	20.00		
F. W. Day	75.00	Harry Garman	2.00	James Zafferes	15.00		
C. W. Hier	5.00	Geo. Caridakis	1.00	Geo. Couluras	15.00		
M. E. Vault	50.00	Jeter Parker	1.00	Michael Caragianis	10.00		
Fairbanks Farms	50.00	Eagle Tobacco Co.	5.00	Paul J. Panalakis	10.00		
Gust Stantos	5.00	Dr. Martin Glucks	5.00	James Bonduris	10.00		
Paul Costa	5.00	Dr. A. H. Rubenstein	3.00				
George Poulos	5.00	Superior Electric	5.00				
Christ Vakas	1.00	Friend	2.00				
P. W. Vlassapulos	5.00	Empire Cigar Store	2.50				
John Hondros	13.55	B. Cyril Luke	5.00				
John H. Wallace	1.00	Wells & Coverly	10.00				
Nick Sampson	1.00	Wado Abdo	5.00				
B. Blandiford	5.00	Sidney Grossman	5.00				
C. Rothchild	2.50	A. V. Harris	5.00				
Edward Degnan	2.00	Nathan Marcus	5.00				
Peter Delaporta	10.00	Kupperman's Service	5.00				
		Goldberg & Son	10.00				
		Jack Roe	5.00				

Paul Barrett	1.00	E. A. Zern	5.00
E. V. Keller	2.00	W. H. Noll	15.00
Peter Stevens	5.00	Louis J. Spillson	25.00
B. F. Geyer	5.00	Gus Ziegler	1.00
L. E. Gilmore	.50	Kroger Grocery Co.	20.00
John Asimakopoulos	10.00	Mrs. Max Kraus	2.00
Swiss Dry Cleaners	5.00	C. E. Denzer	2.00
Shoe Shine Boys	.50	F. J. McCreary	2.00
L. Golder	1.00	Peter Mallers	100.00
W. J. Moses	1.00	A. H. Schaal	10.00
Jack Neuman	1.00	Elmer Cook	1.00
Joe Durnell	1.00	Albert Litfiy	3.00
H. A. Merchant	1.00	Paul E. Lott	2.00
H. W. Tymes	1.00	E. P. Feipel	1.00
Orpheum Dry Cleaners	1.00	H. Forbes	1.00
Lantz Cleaners	1.00	Harry C. Derolf	1.00
Poinsette Auto Co.	10.00	James J. Southern	1.00
G. Handlin	1.00	Denzil Thorn	.50
Spiros N. Nasky	6.00	Clyde A. Walb	10.00
James Panos	25.00	Mayor H. W. Baals	5.00
M. I. Mills	.50	Dean Cutshall	10.00
Geo. A. Penn	2.00	O. Harahrens	3.00
Wm. Mathews	3.00	Emmett Swanson	3.00
Anonymous	2.00	F. J. Baker	2.00
O. A. Howard	25.00	F. E. Bohn	3.00
Edward Williams	5.00	George Peppas	20.00
Paul E. Wolf, Jr.	2.50	L. H. Shoemaker	75.00
O. P. Wolf	2.50	N. W. Pollak	50.00
Wm. Rastetter, Jr.	2.00	Orlando Brady, Payne,	
Chester R. Vance	10.00	Ohio	20.00
Fred B. Shoaff, Jr.	5.00	Mr. Brady's Chauffeur,	
V. V. Miller	5.00	Payne, Ohio	1.00
F. L. Sanford	10.00	H. M. Jones, Dayton, Ohio	5.00
Joe Stiefel	5.00	Ralph Yoder, Delphos,	
Wayne Thieme	1.00	Ohio	1.00
Employees-Brinkman Co.	7.70	Pfaelzer Bros., Chicago,	
Raymond Bueter	1.00	Illinois	10.00
Bert V. Dahm	1.00	Tom Y. Chan, Chicago,	
Reed A. Miller	5.00	Illinois	10.00
J. C. Hutzell	100.00	New City Packing Co.,	
Hugh G. Kergan	5.00	Chicago, Illinois	25.00
J. N. Pettit	5.00	B. A. Rallton, Chicago,	
Berghoff Brewing Corp.	100.00	Illinois	3.00
W. Curtis Pease	5.00	Guy Hancock, Indianap-	
Dr. R. W. Rhamy	2.00	olis, Indiana	1.00
Frank Lahmeyer	5.00	W. H. Trunick, Indianap-	
Klett Lumber Co.	5.00	olis, Indiana	1.00
Otis D. Nooshann	5.00	T. Martin, Indianapolis,	
Fred B. Shoaff, Sr.	15.00	Indiana	.50
Alfred Randall	1.00	American Fish Co., De-	
H. W. Davis	2.00	troit, Michigan	10.00
Dr. Arnold Duemling	5.00	R. S. Gehlert & Co., De-	
Dr. H. V. Scott	1.00	troit, Michigan	15.00
Dr. A. N. Ferguson	5.00	Wm. E. Magness, Detroit,	
Dr. Robt. W. Williams	2.00	Michigan	1.00
Dr. Lynn W. Elston	5.00	Reuther's Seafood Co.,	
Dr. Juan Rodrigues	3.00	New Orleans, La.	10.00
Dr. Ralph W. Elston	5.00	Wallace Quinn, Crisfield,	
Wm. C. Dunbar	5.00	Md.	5.00
Dr. B. W. Rhamey	5.00	John J. Hallam, South	
R. L. Day	5.00	Bend, Indiana	1.00
W. F. Rabus	10.00	Frank F. Schultz, Colum-	
J. R. McCulloch	5.00	bia City, Ind.	1.00
John C. Heller	5.00	Edgar M. Lorber, Colum-	
Troy Dry Cleaning Co.	10.00	bia City, Ind.	1.00
M. E. Lord	5.00	C. J. Carroll, Decatur, In-	
John M. Young	10.00	diana	1.00
Paul Williams	20.00	Cloverleaf Creameries, Inc.,	
George Collias	25.00	Decatur, Ind.	100.00
Edward Baum	5.00	Aukermans, Peru, Indiana	2.50
Henry Baum	5.00	Victor Gehring, Peru, In-	
Don A. Weber	5.00	diana	1.00
Sam Wolf	25.00	Mrs. Christy George, Ang-	
Riegels, Inc.	5.00	ola, Indiana	5.00
John J. Lanternier	5.00	Jos. Miller, Wawaka, In-	
Joe P. Doady	10.00	diana	2.00
Herbert J. Faelber	1.00	Ben Oppenheim, North	
Henry Electric Co.	5.00	Manchester, Ind.	10.00
Alfred J. Lauer	5.00	Wm. Chanadams, Frank-	
B. A. Poelhuus	10.00	fort, Ind.	5.00
M. C. Steiner	2.00	Michall Ganzier, Kendall-	
J. F. Bergel	1.00	ville, Ind. (19 Contrib-	
H. G. Hogan	25.00	utors)	32.25
Al Randall, Sr.	2.00	Geo. Vlahakis, Kendall-	
John W. Knorr	5.00	ville, Ind. (24 contribu-	
Phil M. McNagny	5.00	tors)	36.00

Geo. Vlahakis, Kendall-		
ville, Ind. (8 Contribu-		
tors)	9.25	
Geo. Mallers, Portland		
District	334.55	
Dr. Lee Foster, Portland,		
Ind.	1.00	
Dwight Young, Portland,		
Ind.	25.00	
Chas. Mallers, Bluffton,		
Ind.	100.00	
Wm. H. Platt, Rensselaer,		
Ind.	1.00	
Paul Hartman, Rensse-		
laer, Ind.	1.00	
Bernard Parrish, Rensse-		
laer, Ind.	1.00	
J. R. McDonald, Wabash,		
Ind.	1.00	
Richard Harshbarger & C.		
R. Long, Ladoga, Ind.	1.00	
Grand Total	\$6,272.95	
Less Expenditures	437.49	
Total amount remitted	\$5,835.46	
Richmond Chapter No. 83		
Richmond, Virginia		
Proceeds from dance		
(dance sponsored joint-		
ly by District No. 3 and		
Chapter 83)	\$148.68	
Keystone-Lackawanna		
Chapter No. 84-304		
Scranton, Pennsylvania	\$500.00	
Long Island Chapter No.		
86		
New York, New York		
Chapter's Treasury	\$600.00	
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		
Christ G. Katis	\$500.00	
Mike Karvelis	100.00	
S. N. Mannes	100.00	
Sam Pappas	100.00	
James & Louis Karras	50.00	
Nick & Tom Barbatsulis	25.00	
A. Tsakalis	25.00	
Peter Leftakis	25.00	
Nicholas Nicholas	25.00	
Nicholas Lambadakis	25.00	
Peter Vafeas	15.00	
Gus Stoumpas	15.00	
James Diverys	10.00	
Elias Eliades	10.00	
George Karpis	20.00	
John Kratonis	10.00	
Harry Theodore	10.00	
Philip Asimakides	10.00	
Gus Michael	5.00	
George Yialonetes	5.00	
Andrew Halvas	5.00	
Charles Kontouragis	5.00	
Dr. Harris	2.00	
Domenick DeMagi	1.00	
Total from Contributors	\$1,098.00	
Total from Long Island		
Chapter	\$1,698.00	
Zeus Chapter No. 88		
Warren, Ohio	\$250.00	
Woodlawn Chapter No.		
93		
Chicago, Illinois		
General Contributions	\$700.00	
James Sotos (Chicago		
Market Co.)	\$250.00	
Sam J. Biller	50.00	
Total	\$1,000.00	
Queensboro Chapter No.		
97		
Astoria, Long Island,		
New York		
Chapter's Treasury	\$1,000.00	

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Sol Maltz & Frank Gas-	
ton	\$ 10.00
Ritter Bros., Inc.	5.00
Robert B. Greene Co.	10.00
Wallenstein Bros.	2.00
M. Malvin	5.00
Daniel Widdi	10.00
S. T. Raymond	50.00
John A. Kiamos	50.00
Vasilios Koutsonikolis	10.00
George Callas	25.00
Frank Mentis	25.00
Theocharis N. Nickas	5.00
George K. Karatzia	10.00
James Theofan	20.00
John C. Kiamos	25.00
Leonard Sanmarchi	25.00
Louis Gerakaris	15.00
Theodore Garris	15.00
George Rodis	5.00
George Lambrinos	15.00
James Leberes	100.00
James Stathes	10.00
Nick Baimas	100.00
Theodore Chakonias	10.00
William Graff	5.00
Socrates Rossis	5.00
John Anastos	5.00
Cosmas Marselos	5.00
Theodore Koufas	10.00
Louis Basis	10.00
Charles Caches	10.00
Simon Baimas	25.00
Anthony E. Kondoleon	10.00
Clark Bros. Paper and	
Twine, Inc.	10.00
Constantine Papadopoulos	6.00
	\$1,658.00
Solicited by:	
John A. Kiamos	76.35
George Callas	32.75
Mike Karvelis	20.00
John Anastos	11.60
Vasilios Vovteras	25.40
Theodore Koufas	196.50
Frank Mentis	63.00
Theodore Manos	18.00
Louis Gerakaris	36.00
Theocharis V. Nickas	31.59
Theodore Chakonias	5.00
Theodore Loukides	59.00
Nick Baimas	
Grand Total	\$2,233.19
Less Expenditures	16.32
Total amount remitted	\$2,216.87
South Bend Chapter No.	
100	
South Bend, Indiana	\$ 500.00
Hudson Chapter No. 108	
and its Auxiliaries	
Jersey City, New Jersey	
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Anthony Montanino	\$ 1.00
Stephanos Paraskevas	10.00
George Edreos	2.00
Canaris Family	2.00
Patrick J. Donnelly	5.00
Jacob Bros.	15.00
Dr. Ronald F. Lunch	5.00
Ernest B. Kent	2.00
Marcel E. Wagner	1.00
Bennett A. Robbins	25.00
Joseph Gorman, via Theo-	
dore Antos	20.00
Thrasos Lambides	5.00
Benjamin Mahler	2.00
James E. Pyle	10.00
Philip Tumulty	5.00
Standard Laundry Co.	25.00
Mrs. Flora H. Smith	1.00
Ira Goldowski	3.00
Hirch Schpoont	2.00

Dr. Peter Gumbat	2.00	Otto Keenal	5.00	Robert E. Lee Chapter		John Nicolopoulos	5.00
Dr. N. Vostrossable	5.00	Stamatis Edreos	5.00	No. 122		Bill Vafiades	3.00
Dr. Louis Brack	5.00	Handy Hardware	1.00	Norfolk, Virginia	\$300.00	D. Fassulas	2.00
Dr. Harry J. Perlberg	5.00	Family of Christ Nico-		Hammond Chapter No.		Con. Mourginis	2.00
Dr. J. Krevin Leir	2.00	laides	10.00	123		Anthony Pembo	2.00
Mrs. L. A. Opydke	5.00	James Lefkandenos	2.00	Hammond, Indiana		Gus Baffes	2.00
H. B. Dembe	10.00	Officers and Members of		Chapter's Treasury	\$200.00	Louis Baffes	2.00
Dr. August Schlein	5.00	Fire Engine Co. No. 4	6.50	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Paul Chressafes	2.00
H. C. Gody	2.00	Mrs. Rego J. Havalias	5.00	Louis N. Karras	\$ 25.00	Bill Doussa	2.00
Joseph L. Freiman	1.00	Albert Testa	2.00	Michael Ross	15.00	Cosmas Efthiou	2.00
Dr. A. Lebow	5.00	John Cosmoglou	10.15	Matthew Kypersos	25.00	George W. Pappas	1.00
Barney Sams, D.D.S.	2.00	George Halatsis	5.00	H. C. Primis	5.00	Andrew Primos	1.00
Rev. Leroy E. McWilliams	5.00	Dr. Herman M. Jaffe	5.00	Peter Levent	5.00	Herber E. Mills	1.00
Dr. William N. Barbarito	5.00	Dr. William Rosengarten	5.00	Charles Tsatos	10.00	Peter Vlahakis	2.00
Dr. H. Borshaw	5.00	Nicholas Stathakis	8.50	Steve Struzas	5.00	Total from Contributors	\$979.00
Adolf L. Eugelke	3.00	A. D. Hirsch	5.00	James Kostopulos	10.00	Total from New Orleans	\$1,179.00
Dr. Katherine Gurley	1.00	Alexander Hammond	5.00	James G. Congles	5.00	Albany Chapter No. 140	
Athanasios Loukas	3.00	Dimitrios Kokolis	10.00	C. G. Pyrgakis	5.00	Albany, New York	\$1,058.85
Constantine Chirigotis	3.00	Charles W. Riseley	5.00	Peter N. Chintis	5.00	Wolverine Chapter No.	
Peter Delmagas	2.00	Christ Contros	5.00	Michael Kouris and Peter		142	
John Kolidas	3.00	Arthur Schnitzer	1.00	Demas	25.00	Lansing, Michigan	
James Drahos	2.00	F. W. Woolworth	15.00	Tom Miller	5.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$ 300.00
George Sakarelis	2.00	John Belinger	5.00	P. J. Bereolos	10.00	General Contributions	\$4,281.50
John Tiniakos	5.00	H. A. Ross	5.00	Wm. Alexander	10.00	Total	\$5,181.50
Dr. Benjamin Silverstein	2.00	John Tsagos	1.00	George Skufakiss	5.00	Elyria-Lorain Chapter	
Henderson Cleaners	1.00	Miss Wallace	1.00	Angelo Carras	5.00	No. 144	
Loul Eisner	2.00	Theodore White	3.00	John Panagopoulos	5.00	Lorain, Ohio	\$500.00
L. E. Wetherill	1.00	Ace Shop	1.00	Total from Contributors	\$180.00	Beehive Chapter No. 146	
Carl Weitz	2.00	H. Austin	5.00	Total from Hammond	\$380.00	Salt Lake City, Utah	
Rev. John T. Cassels, Jr.	1.00	Benjamin	5.00	George C. Chase		Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00
Evangel Eliades	20.00	Pete and Domenic	5.00	Chapter No. 128		INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
James T. Brennan, Inc.	2.00	Mr. Jacobs	5.00	Lewiston, Maine	\$200.00	C. E. Athas	\$5.00
E. H. Stratford	5.00	Frank and Kurtz	5.00	Andrew Jackson Chapter		Pete Batestas	5.00
Edwin Rightmire	3.00	A. Yester	5.00	No. 133		Andrew Batestas	5.00
Mrs. Othis Sconris	2.00	M. Fisher	1.00	New Orleans, Louisiana		Gus Athens	5.00
Mrs. William Vallas	5.00	Brodinger	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$200.00	John B. Sergakis	5.00
Edmund Matsoukas	10.00	Kazen	2.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Louis Theos	5.00
Thomas Dedousis	21.00	Haslem	3.00	Gus Polites	\$100.00	P. E. Athas	5.00
William F. Sullivan	25.00	Mr. Sigel	.50	George Sallas	100.00	Earnest Mantes	5.00
Robert R. McLean	2.00	Dr. J. Rosenblum	3.00	C. H. Pelias	100.00	N. J. Cotro-Manes	5.00
Dr. Milton Borbone	5.00	Constantinos Koutsoukas	5.00	Louis Viernon	100.00	Tony Mareoulis	5.00
Lazarus Paskalides	5.00	Speros Ferentinos	10.00	V. Colovas	50.00	George S. Georges	5.00
Benjamin Cooper	5.00	M. Winograd	3.00	E. Couloheras	50.00	Peter Tasoulis	5.00
W. J. Legere	1.00	Matthew R. Weisenfeld	10.00	Theo. Kliamenakis	25.00	John Praggastis	5.00
G. Bauer	1.00	Dr. Charles Loken	2.00	Sarantos Sarantopoulos	25.00	James Velis	3.00
H. Gillen	1.00	S. Kagan Co.	5.00	Steve Sarantopoulos	25.00	Steve Stavropoulos	3.00
P. Finkler	1.00	C. Rossie	5.00	Michael Pelias	25.00	Total	\$171.00
J. Stepberger	1.00	Harry C. Knoop	5.00	Kogos Brothers	25.00	Washington Chapter No.	
Paul G. Paul	1.00	Max Rosenblum	10.00	John Polites	20.00	156	
Spanolas	1.00	Armour & Co.	2.00	Gus Christakis	20.00	Washington, Pennsylvania	
Mr. and Mrs. James Cara-		Thomas Ferentinos	5.00	Con. Constantine	20.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$ 50.00
voulfas	10.00	Nestor Kolaites	5.00	C. Couloheras	20.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
George Traganides	5.00	Solomon Winograd	2.00	Drossos Vlamis	15.00	Athens Bros.	\$ 12.00
George Tambelas	5.00	Teatops Kosatz	5.00	Angelos Arnos	10.00	Theo. Bosson	10.00
George Fisherman	3.00	Sabratu Bread Co.	5.00	Chris J. Arnos	10.00	Thomas Vlahos	10.00
Jack Appel	1.00	Park Laundry	5.00	Chris Pervel	10.00	Spiros Cosmas	10.00
Hudson Food Product	1.00	James Rowe	5.00	Chris Antonatos	10.00	Nick P. Polites	5.00
Theodore Spyropoulos	6.00	Dr. William J. Carpenter	5.00	William Manos	10.00	L. P. Sallon	5.00
Third Ward Barbershop	2.00	Charles Kouvel	10.00	Harry Chrysovergis	10.00	Mike Contes	5.00
James Poulos	50.00	Peter Kouveliotis	25.00	John Vamvoras	10.00	Dan Stiros	5.00
Hugo Berman, Inc.	5.00	Mrs. Mary Kouveliotis	5.00	I. J. Gauthier	10.00	George Kountouvakis	5.00
M. Fred Hirsch Co., Inc.	10.00	Harry Kouveliotis	5.00	James Poulos	10.00	Pete Elexes	5.00
Assyrian Apostolic Church	21.36	William Axeland	1.00	James Kambut	10.00	Pete Demas	5.00
Anastasios Tsokas	5.00	Bill's Jewelry	1.00	Angelos Kogos	10.00	John Karas	5.00
Vassilios Kazepis	3.00	Total	\$1,000.01	Nick Spahos	10.00	Pete Krassas	5.00
Dr. Samuel Abrams	1.00	Anthracite Chapter No.		C. Theodorides	10.00	James Kipouras	5.00
Miss Elizabeth M. Sullivan	5.00	109		Frank Vluttes	10.00	George Gerasimou	5.00
Dr. Edward Neetz	1.00	Pottsville, Pennsylvania		Nick Vulgarites	10.00	Benetas Kavalas	3.00
Stratis Pappas	10.00	Chapter Treasury	\$ 500.00	V. Gais	5.00	Basil Louis	3.00
Ideal Baking	10.00	General Contributions	1,500.00	Chris Gabriel	5.00	John Nikas	2.00
Gregory Skinas	25.00	Total	\$2,000.00	S. Andrechakos	5.00	Tom Kaloudis	2.00
Michael Saros	15.00	Norwich Chapter No. 110		Charles Bon	5.00	Steve Kokinakis	2.00
Andrew Yiamas	10.00	Norwich, Connecticut	\$100.00	Alex Castrinos	5.00	Rev. George Stefanis	2.00
Gabriel Avramides	10.00	Elmira Chapter No. 111		Gabriel Castrinos	5.00	Harry Argoras	2.00
Paramount Cafeteria	5.00	Elmira, New York		George Caties	5.00	Sam Racas	2.00
Joseph E. Colford	20.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$ 500.00	John Colias	5.00	Nick Moskovakis	2.00
J. Lawrence Evans	5.00	Individual Contributions	4,000.00	Theo. Kourvelis	5.00	Harry Kavadelis	2.00
The Everlasting Valve Co.	25.00	Total	\$4,500.00	Nick Morris	5.00	Krist Pistolas	1.00
Constantine Chrioss	5.00	Damon and Pythias		Sam Tragelis	5.00	Nick A. Polites	1.00
Dr. Samuel Schrept	1.00	Chapter No. 119		Louis Bouzon	5.00	Total	\$171.00
Economy Shoe & Bootery	5.00	Salem, Massachusetts	\$100.00	Angelos Manekas	5.00		
Co.	5.00			Gus Sanders	5.00		
Attor J. Tribikas	5.00						
Singer Brothers, Inc.	5.00						
Peter Dallas	10.00						
A. Harry Moore	5.00						
Gust Pappartzos	5.00						

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Louis Tsaros
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John Stamat
Nick Kotsial
Nick Tsaros
Tom Mandis
James Chris
Christ Kaito
Constantine
Peter Bouri
Peter Pappi
Apostolos I.
John Dollas
Christ Dani
Nick Sotiro
Paul Kallas
Harry Tsoul
Steve Metru
Gust Pappa
Walter Jeo
Anton Krid
John Morfi
Tom Dollas
Frank Faso
Peter Laza
Louis Sofia
Anton Chri
John Collis
Constantine
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Alex Koum
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Calumet Chapter No. 157 East Chicago, Indiana Sons of Pericles \$15.00	Z. Anagnostakis 10.00 James Jimas 10.00 A. J. Chipian 10.00 Christ Pappasotiriou 10.00 Athan Praggastis 5.00 Christ Bapis 5.00 Louis Panas 5.00 Elisaios Chiolis 5.00 Theodore Mastoris 5.00	O. H. Lubin 25.00 Susan C. House and Harry B. House 25.00 Dr. P. G. Kokenes 20.00 Gus Kostouras 20.00 Bishop J. A. Griffin 20.00 Springfield Chapter, Daughter Am. Rev. 15.00 Tom Karayiannes 15.00 John Fotopoulos 15.00 Nazim Bros. 15.00 St. George Syrian Church 13.35 George A. Mueller 10.00 Mrs. John G. Oglesby 10.00 Capital City Paper Co. 10.00 Schulze Baking Co. 10.00 Ill. Tobacco Co. 10.00 John O. Shea & Son 10.00 Evans Construction Co. 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Staley 20.00 Henry M. Merriam 10.00 Robert W. Troxell 10.00 Mrs. Wm. N. Smith 10.00 Pete Rossiter 10.00 Geo. L. Westenberger 10.00 Barker, Goldman, Lubin Co. 10.00 Oscar A. Eielson 10.00 C. Passialis 10.00 Gus Panageotopoulos 10.00 George Clades 10.00 Liberty Cleaners 10.00 George Shahanas 10.00 Pete Contrakon 10.00 Dr. J. A. Graham 10.00 Dr. Nathan Rosen 10.00 Joe Bell 10.00 Dr. Morginson 10.00 Rev. Aloysius Tarrent 10.00 Xamis Barber Shop 10.00 Adolph Kunz 5.00 Sam Hornstein 5.00 Harry Potish 5.00 A. E. Becker 5.00 C. Terry Lindner 5.00 Alfred Turner 5.00 S. Schultz 5.00 Hon. Evan Howell 5.00 Harry Eielson 5.00 Dr. J. A. Day 5.00 Chas. Underfanger 5.00 Albert Myerstein 5.00 D. S. Funk, Sangamo, Electric Co. 5.00 S. A. Parsons 5.00 George & Basil Contrakon 5.00 Rose Bachmann 5.00 Dr. R. E. Smith 5.00 G. Caloger 5.00 Steve Kokenlekes 5.00 Joe Wehac 5.00 Nick Polyzos 5.00 Gus Contogiannes 5.00 Christ Cleaners 5.00 Gus Examiliotes 5.00 Nick Panages 5.00 George Karagikas 5.00 James Stratos 5.00 Tony Psomatakes 5.00 Peter Contrakon 5.00 George Stratos 5.00 Mike Christanides 5.00 Christ Vesihes 5.00 Nick Kostie 5.00 John Frosiniotes 5.00 Tom Nasses 5.00 Dan Perganson 5.00 Benjamin Insurance Co. 5.00 Dr. Robert Flentje 5.00 Dr. R. I. Bullard 5.00 Dr. O. L. Zelle 5.00 Dr. J. Arthur Kerst 5.00 The Deal Clinic 5.00 Dr. Blankmeyer 5.00 Dr. W. Paul Lewis 5.00 B. L. Groesch 5.00	G. Taylor 5.00 Edward Fogarty 5.00 Steve Contrakon 5.00 John J. Donelan 5.00 Dr. G. H. Fleischli 5.00 Dr. Staben 5.00 Dr. Ehrhardt 5.00 Dr. W. W. Van Wormer 5.00 Dr. Frank M. Davis 5.00 Dr. David Lewis 5.00 Dr. H. B. Henkel 5.00 Peter Xamis 5.00 Ill. Tobacco Co. 5.00 John Brown 5.00 Mr. Welch 5.00 Father Preston 5.00 Extine 5.00 Dr. F. N. Evans 5.00 N. Lazarakis 5.00 R. C. Cola 3.20 Jerome Finkle 3.00 Dr. Barton W. Hole 3.00 Dr. Jones Alex 3.00 Oscar Baer 3.00 Ed. Redleck 2.00 L. W. Southard 2.00 Edith R. Erwin 2.00 John Gardner 2.00 Dr. H. P. Robinson 2.00 W. H. McLain 2.00 Douglas McLain 2.00 Pete Zouganetes 2.00 Nick Beliges 2.00 Steve Moris 2.00 X. Zakas 2.00 Dr. Rex S. Campbell 2.00 Dr. C. B. Stewart 2.00 Dr. J. C. Jackwan 2.00 Dr. J. L. Schilsky 2.00 Dr. Rolens 2.00 Dr. J. A. Lindquist 2.00 Dr. J. F. Deal 2.00 Andy Vikes 2.00 Cadegan & Kramp 2.00 George Gareliner 2.00 Judge Rowe 2.00 Dr. Ford 2.00 Dr. Emmett Pearson 2.00 Dr. Voss 2.00 Dr. Amant 2.00 Dr. Harry Otten 2.00 Dr. Limenst wart 2.00 H. A. Schroeder 2.00 Casper Brown 2.00 Warner Bros. 2.00 H. L. Northam 1.50 H. B. Crawford 1.50 S. S. Millard 1.50 Ben Elrod 1.00 M. Sakellary 1.00 D. Sakellary 1.00 P. Asproutas 1.00 B. Sideris 1.00 Targettis 1.00 H. Peters 1.00 H. Minas 1.00 M. Minas 1.00 David Jones 1.00 Gard 1.00 R. K. O. Marks Ramon 1.00 Emil Hatton 1.00 Dr. A. M. Livingston 1.00 Dr. Erwin 1.00 Carl Altheberry 1.00 Dr. Thomas W. Priest 1.00 Dr. Salzman 1.00 Dr. W. A. Young 1.00 Scott Bunte Bros. 1.00 Christ Klades 1.00 Pete Kaniotes 1.00 Frank Schrock 1.00 H. H. Coe 1.00 William Schmidt 1.00 Margaret B. Eggleston 1.00 Miss Julia E. Johnson 1.00 Geo. E. Koehn 1.00 Joseph A. Weis 1.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: Louis Tsaros 100.00 George Bartholomew 15.00 John Stamatakis 35.00 Nick Kotsiakos 5.00 Nick Tsaros 15.00 Tom Mandis 5.00 James Christopholous 50.00 Christ Kaitisotis 10.00 Constantine Frantzis 15.00 Peter Bouras 10.00 Peter Pappathanos 15.00 Apostolos Letsos 10.00 John Dollas 10.00 Christ Danikolas 100.00 Nick Sotiropoulos 35.00 Paul Kallas 10.00 Harry Tsouklas 2.00 Steve Metros 10.00 Gust Pappas 20.00 Walter Jeorse 5.00 Anton Kriehelas 20.00 John Morfis 35.00 Tom Dollas 25.00 Frank Fasoletos 5.00 Peter Lazaris 35.00 Louis Sofianos 5.00 Anton Christophoulos 50.00 John Collins 25.00 Constantine Kokiousis 2.00 George Athanasopoulos 130.00 Alex Koundouris 5.00 George Speros 5.00 John Kontosis 25.00 George Karas 5.00 Bill Siringas 5.00 S. E. Kalomiris 10.00 Louis Politis 15.00 Gust Phillips 10.00 James Lingas 5.00 James Tranos 25.00 No list submitted for this amount 203.50	Total \$190.00 Ogden Chapter No. 184 Ogden, Utah \$ 75.00 Price Chapter No. 185 Price, Utah \$ 50.00 Hermes Chapter No. 186 New York City, New York Chapter's Treasury \$500.00 INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: Basil D. Curtis \$30.00 George Barthon 10.00 Spiros Papoutsopoulos 10.00 James Petkoglou 100.00 Nicholas Apostolopoulos 10.00 Bill Jones 10.00 John Perchemlides 10.00 George Lambrou 15.00 James Molivas 5.00 Athanas Kondylis 5.00 Alex Kuches 12.50 Zaharias Herouvis 2.00 Dionisios Stasinopoulos 5.00 James Dekelas 10.00 Stilianos Zapantis 5.00 Peter S. Lekakis 5.00 George Gavaris 10.00 Harry Theologou 10.00 Alex Karagianis 10.00 Peter Zadis 10.00 Aristocles Andriades 10.00 Bill Poulos 5.00 Nick Koulaloglou 11.00 Michael Spirides 5.00	Total \$815.50 Shortage 15.50 Net remitted Headquarters \$900.00 White Pine Chapter No. 188 Ely, Nevada \$ 25.00 Abraham Lincoln Chapter No. 189 Springfield, Illinois Chapter's Treasury \$150.00 Sons of Pericles 40.00 Greek School 37.20 Pathenon Club 25.00 INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: J. P. James \$75.00 Kerasotes Bros 70.00 Theodore Gray 50.00 Tom Bartsokas and G. Sermos 50.00 Hercules Gekas 50.00 Charles Contrakon 50.00 Alice E. Bunn 50.00 Pascal (F. Nat. Bank) Mastorakos Bros. and G. Sotiropoulos 50.00 Steve Chirikos and F. Houliaras 30.00 Gus Perganson 25.00 Christ Pressolos 25.00 G. G. Gray 25.00 Alex Karon 30.00 Andrew Lecomeros 25.00 Greeks of Gillespie, Ill. Myers Bros. 25.00 Hon. Carl Sorling 25.00 Hon. Logan Hay 25.00 Willard Bunn 25.00 Ferris F. Hamilton 25.00	
Total \$1,137.50 Poughkeepsie Chapter No. 158 Poughkeepsie, New York \$200.00 Icaros Chapter No. 163 Detroit, Michigan Nicholas Tamparis \$ 10.00 Lincoln Chapter No. 166 Lincoln, Nebraska \$1,400.00 Grand Island Chapter No. 167 Grand Island, Nebraska Committee, G. J. Arm- strong, Chairman \$ 988.36 Committee, H. L. Black- ledge, Chairman, Kear- ney, Neb. 850.00 Total \$1,838.86 Theodore Roosevelt Chapter No. 170 Freeport, L. I., N. Y. \$2,548.20 Walsenburg Chapter No. 173 Walsenburg, Colorado \$139.50 Bronx Chapter No. 175 Bronx, New York \$1,000.00 Green River Chapter No. 182 Green River, Wyoming \$1,200.00 Bingham Canyon Chapter No. 183 Bingham Canyon, Utah Chapter's Treasury \$100.00 INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: P. Pitchios \$ 25.00	Total \$915.50 Shortage 15.50 Net remitted Headquarters \$900.00 White Pine Chapter No. 188 Ely, Nevada \$ 25.00 Abraham Lincoln Chapter No. 189 Springfield, Illinois Chapter's Treasury \$150.00 Sons of Pericles 40.00 Greek School 37.20 Pathenon Club 25.00 INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: J. P. James \$75.00 Kerasotes Bros 70.00 Theodore Gray 50.00 Tom Bartsokas and G. Sermos 50.00 Hercules Gekas 50.00 Charles Contrakon 50.00 Alice E. Bunn 50.00 Pascal (F. Nat. Bank) Mastorakos Bros. and G. Sotiropoulos 50.00 Steve Chirikos and F. Houliaras 30.00 Gus Perganson 25.00 Christ Pressolos 25.00 G. G. Gray 25.00 Alex Karon 30.00 Andrew Lecomeros 25.00 Greeks of Gillespie, Ill. Myers Bros. 25.00 Hon. Carl Sorling 25.00 Hon. Logan Hay 25.00 Willard Bunn 25.00 Ferris F. Hamilton 25.00	Total \$915.50 Shortage 15.50 Net remitted Headquarters \$900.00 White Pine Chapter No. 188 Ely, Nevada \$ 25.00 Abraham Lincoln Chapter No. 189 Springfield, Illinois Chapter's Treasury \$150.00 Sons of Pericles 40.00 Greek School 37.20 Pathenon Club 25.00 INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS: J. P. James \$75.00 Kerasotes Bros 70.00 Theodore Gray 50.00 Tom Bartsokas and G. Sermos 50.00 Hercules Gekas 50.00 Charles Contrakon 50.00 Alice E. Bunn 50.00 Pascal (F. Nat. Bank) Mastorakos Bros. and G. Sotiropoulos 50.00 Steve Chirikos and F. Houliaras 30.00 Gus Perganson 25.00 Christ Pressolos 25.00 G. G. Gray 25.00 Alex Karon 30.00 Andrew Lecomeros 25.00 Greeks of Gillespie, Ill. Myers Bros. 25.00 Hon. Carl Sorling 25.00 Hon. Logan Hay 25.00 Willard Bunn 25.00 Ferris F. Hamilton 25.00	

Mrs. Tom O'Brien	1.00	Gust Tournages	10.00	Floyd Huffer	1.00	Petros Soulis	10.00
R. E. Beck	1.00	James Limpares	10.00	Barney Paul	.25	Bell Counis	5.00
J. Harry Haynes	1.00	Gust Hedges	10.00	Nick Paikos	27.00	Louis Konarakos	5.00
Mrs. H. B. Henkel	1.00	Stephan Valassiades	5.00	Additional contributions	35.60	Walter Bonahoom	5.00
Mrs. Bertha Henning	1.00	Alex Derman	5.00	Total	\$235.60	Nick Doulos	2.00
L. H. Klaphake	1.00	Gust Props	2.00	Great Falls Chapter No. 229		Steve Christie	10.00
James Kendall	1.00	Pappanastasiou's little daughters	4.00	Great Falls, Montana Chapter's Treasury	\$500.00	Great Falls Paper Co.	5.00
Liegh Emery	1.00	Total	\$633.00	Daughters of Penelope	75.00	John Pappadopoulos	10.00
James Robinson	1.00	Total from Fort Dodge Chapter	\$2,246.74	Greek Church Community	50.00	Harry Koutros	10.00
Freda Louise Berg	1.00	Expenses paid out	5.44	Maids of Athens	50.00	Gust Soulis	10.00
Elan Berg	1.00	Total remitted to Headquarters	\$2,241.30	Sons of Pericles	50.00	B. Dutton	1.00
H. M. Poppenga	1.00	Muncie Chapter No. 210		INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Peter Smirnis	5.00
W. R. Curtis	1.00	Muncie, Indiana	\$2,675.00	Roy Gianoulas	\$ 5.00	George Pappasperidis	10.00
Father Houghton	1.00	Parthenon Chapter No. 215		Andrew Vlasopoulos	5.00	Joe Epstine	2.00
H. D. Hale	1.00	Portsmouth, New Hampshire		Jim Evagliou	10.00	Browns Furniture Co.	2.00
Wilbur C. Gomes	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$250.00	K. J. Valenas	5.00	Wilson Cole	3.00
George F. Luchniger	1.00	Roy J. Varotsis	10.00	Theodore Hasabalis	5.00	Alex Murray	2.00
Jack Hart	1.00	James P. Coussoulis	5.00	Gust Pappas	10.00	Naoum Venoulis	5.00
Miss Jeanne Dumas	1.00	Total	\$265.00	Jim Carrabas	5.00	Peter Lazzanas	10.00
Chas. Niemens	1.00	Waterloo Chapter No. 222		Gust Rothetis	5.00	Gust Stavropoulos	10.00
Lena M. Schwenk	1.00	Waterloo, Iowa		Peter Carabulis	20.00	George A. Poulos	25.00
Mr. T. McDaniel	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$500.00	Gust Korfiatis	20.00	Gust Sofos	15.00
Virginia M. Gehlman	1.00	Sons of Pericles	25.00	Sam Dallas	5.00	Tom Manaras	3.00
Bay Turley	.50	Total	\$525.00	Christ Lelos	2.00	Pat Vegas	3.00
Wm. Altenbaumer	.50	Kokomo Chapter No. 227		Tony Carelias	10.00	Christ Pappas	2.00
Schaeffer Joe	4.25	Kokomo, Indiana		Bill Marcantolis	25.00	George Meras	25.00
Collections	15.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00	Dan Tourekis	5.00	Bill Dritsulas	20.00
Anonymous	15.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Alex Panos	5.00	Kaufman Clothing Co.	3.00
Total from Springfield	\$2,000.00	Harry Johannes	\$ 1.00	James Zafiris	5.00	George Manos	5.00
Sunshine Chapter No. 190		Dick Hobbs	1.00	Theodore Spelios	5.00	Andrew Gianatopoulos	5.00
Sioux Falls, South Dakota	473.84	Wayne Cunningham	1.00	Gust Fatouros	5.00	Pacific Grocery Co.	15.00
Ann Arbor Chapter No. 193		Carl Harthill	10.00	Dan Penoulas	5.00	John Pedro	2.00
Ann Arbor, Michigan	\$ 50.00	George Kosto	5.00	Harry Lemberis	10.00	A. C. Anderson	5.00
Anderson Chapter No. 198		Paul Dickos	5.00	George Kamenalis	30.00	Mort. Hirsliberg	3.00
Anderson, Indiana	\$ 500.00	Lon Compton	2.00	George P. Geranios	5.00	Alex Dolan	10.00
Chapter's Treasury	\$ 500.00	Floyd Ramsey	2.00	Sarantis Prappas	10.00	Bill G. Poulos	10.00
Individual Contributions	2,145.90	Jess Addleman	1.00	Peter Carras	10.00	George E. Christodoulou	100.00
Total from Anderson	\$2,646.90	Ivan Presler	1.00	Nick Luru	5.00	S. Zimmerman	5.00
Kalamazoo Chapter No. 199		Robert Gunn	1.00	Nick Kocolis	10.00	Louis Margaritis	5.00
Kalamazoo, Michigan	\$2,500.00	Virginia Kinder	1.00	Andrew James	5.00	Charles Davis	1.00
Coney Island Chapter No. 200		Hugh Carter	1.00	Tom Corontzas	5.00	Ayers Realty Co.	1.00
Brooklyn, New York	\$533.28	Don Rossiter	1.00	Tony Deligianis	5.00	George Panagiotopoulos	10.00
Pullman Chapter No. 205		N. O. Harting	1.00	Argirios Kokotis	5.00	Carl Weisman	10.00
Chicago, Illinois	\$500.00	Judge Russell	1.00	Argirios Dimopoulos	5.00	James Drakes	5.00
Butte Chapter No. 206		Mrs. Rose Wickersham	1.00	James Dimopoulos	10.00	Guy Palagi	2.00
Butte, Montana	\$2,500.00	Dr. Pumphyrey	1.00	John Smirnis	10.00	Edna King	2.00
Fort Dodge Chapter No. 208		Russell Martin	2.00	Tom Cladonhos	5.00	Gust Melonas	20.00
Fort Dodge, Iowa		Wm. Zehner	1.00	John Panos	5.00	J. Larson	1.00
Chapter's Treasury	\$300.00	E. D. Montgomery	1.00	Oscar Uresky	10.00	Bill Fotes	5.00
Daughters of Penelope	75.00	Florence Rollings	1.00	Thomas Bastas	5.00	Dan Speros and George Christ	25.00
Proceeds from Dance	1,012.24	Wm. Kinder	5.00	Dan Kardilas	5.00	R. S. Thuber	1.00
Contributions from American Friends	226.50	John Servas	1.00	Eter Dimitriou	5.00	Park Hotel	15.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Peter Fortune	1.00	Louis Christopoulos	10.00	Strain Bros.	2.00
Peter Sardelis	\$25.00	Guy Hancock	1.00	George Bobokas	10.00	Steve Pappas	2.00
James Cosmas and Peter Sardelis (partnership)	100.00	G. L. Heinrich	1.00	Bell Kordopatis	10.00	Bill Margonis	10.00
Steve Constantine	35.00	Guy Craig	2.00	Manolis Vamvas	10.00	Arthur McCain	2.00
John D. Pappas	50.00	Ben Hopkins	2.00	Rev. George Stefanopoulos	5.00	Steve Buric	1.00
Steve Derman	30.00	Roy Girard	.50	William Lambros	20.00	Apostolos Liacopoulos	5.00
Gust Boosalis	25.00	Fred Lane	1.00	Sam Soteropoulos	15.00	Ben Hatos	1.00
Nick A. Politis	25.00	Q. Angell	1.00	Mike Grivas	10.00	Gust Retelas	20.00
George Chardoulas	25.00	C. L. O'Banion	2.00	Antonios Pateroulakis	10.00	Peter Gianakeas	20.00
Charles Pappadakis	25.00	Harrison Hartley	1.00	James Christodoulou	5.00	Anastasios Pappanastasion	10.00
Gust Pappanastasion	25.00	B. A. Burkhardt	.25	Sam Gregepis	5.00	Tom Harley	1.00
Bill Spelios	20.00	Walter Tharp	1.00	Gust Kostopoulos	5.00	George Chernotopoulos	5.00
Athanis Athanasoulas	20.00	S. Plake	1.00	Angelo Ledakis	25.00	Theodore Demos	2.00
Constantinos Katsoulis	20.00	Farmer's Oil and Tire McGraw & Son	.50	F. A. Fligman	10.00	Mary Gianoulas	1.00
Tom Giannos (Sioux City member)	20.00	Ralph Lett	1.00	Bell Massas	3.00	Bill Gianoulas	1.00
Christ D. Constantine	15.00	Gladys Patterson	.50	Ben Goal	3.00	Anthony Gianoulas	1.00
Theodore Pallos	12.00	Nelle Edgerly	1.00	H. Masarut	1.00	Thomas Harley	5.00
Bill Christekos	10.00	Horace Holmes	1.00	Sam Bonahart	1.00	George N. Geranios	15.00
George Makres (S.)	10.00	Boston Store	1.00	Louis Katsigianis	5.00	Christ Pappas	15.00
Antonios Pappas S.	10.00	Frank Suite	1.00	James Gianoulas	20.00	Sam Pappas	5.00
James Togiias	10.00	Nannie Grishaw	1.00	George Demopoulos	20.00	Louis Apostol	1.00
				Theodore Pechlavas	5.00	Joe Columbo	5.00
				Kaufman Store	2.00	John Soupos and Nick Carter	10.00
				A. Salmolson	5.00	Mr. Caplin	1.00
				Edward Sucket	1.00	Mr. H. Shubert	5.00
				M. Goodman	5.00	Beckman Bros.	5.00
				Peter Koutsopoulos	20.00	Total from Great Falls	\$2,013.00
				George Kordos	10.00	Hippocrates Chapter No. 230	
				Wm. J. Malloy	1.00	Rochester, Minnesota Chapter's Treasury	\$1,100.00
				George L. Poulos	50.00		

Daughters of
Sons of Per
INDIVIDUAL
Ted Paulos
Nick Jastr
Arady Heli
Fred Furlor
Capitol Eat
ment
Andrew K.
Rev. G. C.
A. C. Burg
South Cry
Mrs. Gu
Employee
J. Ginsburg
Frank Man
J. D. Poug
Jack Poug
Andrew C.
Harry Dro
Pete Antot
Mike Call
Nick Kost
Gust Meho
A Friend, J
Theo. Tri
Grigorios
Louis Har
Nick Kyri
Loui Flori
Gus Alex
Sam Fran
Duenis P
Gus Mers
James Al
Sam Mak
Paul Gra
N. Bemel
Tony Pro
John Pes
Jim Kats
Nick Chi
George A
Tom Tho
Margellos
George B
Harry Gi
M. G. Pa
P. S. EK
M. L. P
J. M. P
Louis Te
Frank D
Dr. A. C
Rocheste
Theo. Pe
H. A. Pa
H. R. H
Union N
E. A. H
Walter J
John Ri
Joe Ang
Blanche
Jos. Kul
Rocheste
S. F. O
Whiting
Morse J
Vera Le
R. W. A
Rocheste
The Kro
Dr. B. J
Woodho
Beatrice
Edward
Arthur
Ray Au
Fred R
F. A. F
Clara I
Tom's I
Jimmy
H. J. I

Daughters of Penelope 125.00
Sons of Pericles 102.29

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

Ted Paulios \$ 2.00
Nick Jastrau 25.00
Aruby Hebbbaum 1.00
Fred Furlow, Massey Co. 10.00
Capitol Eat Shop Management 225.00
Andrew K. Chafos 50.00
Rev. G. C. Menefer 5.00
A. C. Burgan 5.00
South Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anton and Employees 158.00
J. Ginsburg 5.00
Frank Mamas 50.00
J. D. Pougiales 100.00
Jack Pougiales 1.00
Andrew C. Chafonias 150.00
Harry Drosos 20.00
Pete Anton 15.00
Mike Caffes 75.00
Nick Kostakes 10.00
Gust Mehos 10.00
A Friend, McKeesport, Pa. 10.00
Theo. Triantafylu 10.00
Grigorios Vracas 5.00
Louis Hangis 8.00
Nick Kyriakos 5.00
Loui Florus 2.00
Gus Alex 5.00
Sam Francis 5.00
Doemis Pappas 5.00
Gus Meros 20.00
James Alex 5.00
Sam Makros 5.00
Paul Grassle 10.00
N. Bemel 15.00
Tony Proedros 2.00
John Pesis 10.00
Jim Katsareles 15.00
Nick Chiones 15.00
George Alexopoulos 10.00
Tom Thomas 25.00
Margellos Bros. 25.00
George Barbes 1.00
Harry Greenly 5.00
M. G. Pappas 25.00
P. S. Ekes 25.00
M. L. Priebe 10.00
J. M. Pruett 1.00
Louis Tenty 20.00
Frank Drosos 10.00
Dr. A. C. Davis 25.00
Rochester Bread Co. 10.00
Ther. Petropoulos 5.00
H. A. Parrett Sales Agent 5.00
H. K. Hommedal 10.00
Union National Bank 2.00
E. A. Hagaman 10.00
Walter Alvarez 10.00
John Rice Miner 1.00
Joe Angelici 100.00
Blanche B. Graham 1.00
Jos. Kubis 1.00
Rochester Grocery Co. 5.00
S. F. Okenon 1.00
Whiting Flowers 10.00
Morse Bros. 2.00
Vera Lehner 2.00
R. W. Chadwick 5.00
Rochester Dairy Co. 10.00
The Kruse Co. 1.00
Dr. B. F. Smith 1.00
Woodhouse Bros. 5.00
Beatrice A. J. Montgomery 2.00
Edward Cook, M.D. 1.00
Arthur A. Hirman Agency 2.00
Ray Aune 1.00
Fred R. Finch 5.00
F. A. Figi 5.00
Clara Bogart 5.00
Tom's Electric Co. 5.00
Jimmy Adams Co. 1.00
H. J. Ryan

Harry J. Harwick 250.00
Fr. F. H. Powers 2.50
American Legion 25.00
W. W. Stuart 10.00
James C. Masson 50.00
Arch H. Logan 10.00
J. D. Pemberton 10.00
Home Bakery 10.00
Mrs. E. E. Howe 1.00
Nina Clay 25.00
R. D. Mussey 5.00
F. C. Mann 2.00
Austin A. Kennedy 10.00
Order of Elks 5.00
4 H. Leaders Council 1.00
George Pougiales 1.00
Rochester Eat Shop Employees 5.00
N. J. Reid 10.00
Catherine B. Boothby 1.00
F. O. Fitting Ins. 1.00
T. R. Lawler 10.00
Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club 5.00
F. J. Paine Co. 988.21
No names submitted for this amount
Total for Rochester \$4,400.00
Neptune Chapter No. 233 San Pedro, California \$1,184.18
Billings Chapter No. 237 Billings, Montana Chapter's Treasury \$540.80
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:
Church Treasury \$197.70
Antonopoulos Brothers 125.00
Panayotopoulos Brothers 100.00
Themistocles Stouriotis 100.00
Nicholas Kanellis 50.00
Theodore Kostakis 25.00
Athanasios Tsitsekas 25.00
Athanasios Kalaris 25.00
John Adamopoulos 25.00
Elias Kousoulos 25.00
Panagiotis Loukopoulos 25.00
John Loukopoulos 25.00
Constantine Phittrakis 20.00
Eithimios Tsatoronis 20.00
Theodore Panagiotou 10.00
Anastasios Viras 10.00
Prokopis Theodoropoulos 10.00
Constantine Boukas 10.00
Athanasios Canakis 10.00
Constantine Costakis 10.00
Epaminondas Karamitos 10.00
John Papantonopoulos 10.00
Pan. Stathopoulos 10.00
Athanasios Nicolopoulos 10.00
George Kountanis 10.00
Demetrios Toussis 10.00
Soterios Kerres 10.00
Antonios Karnetsis 10.00
Panagiotis Kanakaris 10.00
John Ladas 10.00
Soterios Ladas 10.00
George Panouzeris 10.00
Panagiotis Paxinos 10.00
George Alevizakis 10.00
Anastasios Alevizakis 10.00
George Mitsopoulos 10.00
Andreas Andriopoulos 10.00
Anastasios Loukopoulos 10.00
George Loukopoulos 5.00
John Demitropoulos 5.00
Constantine Tiligadis 5.00
Andreas Spiliotakis 5.00
Vasilios Galanopoulos 5.00
Photios Apostolou 5.00
Andreas Pothitos 5.00
John Alevizakis 5.00
Antonios Kolovelonis 5.00
Constantine Panousieris 5.00
Constantine Gatsopoulos 5.00

Panagiotis Boukas 5.00
Nicholas Trakas 5.00
Elias Stavros 3.00
Vasilios Apostolou 3.00
John Xenos 3.00
Demetrios Laggis 2.00
George Laggis 2.00
Apostolos Apostolou 2.00
John Stoumpos 2.00
Louis Rotis 2.00
Nicholas Thomas 1.00
Nicholas Kapladinos 1.50
John Voulgaris 1.00
Mrs. M. Jones 1.00
Letta Valiant 1.00
Mike Weslyn 1.00
Total \$1,750.00
Pocatello Chapter No. 238 Pocatello, Idaho \$200.00
Missoula Chapter No. 239 Missoula, Montana
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:
James Kahremanis \$ 20.00
John Pappas 100.00
George Chanakas 10.00
Jocko Lambros 100.00
George Kouris 100.00
Sam Caras 25.00
George PapanTony 50.00
Mike Pappas 25.00
Gust Datsopolos 5.00
George Damaskus 50.00
James Zakos 50.00
Andrew George 100.00
Sam Poulos 50.00
Peter Pappas 50.00
Jim George 100.00
Jim Caras 100.00
Peter Lambros 10.00
Christ Kallas 50.00
Tom Theros 100.00
Harry Bates 50.00
George Bravos 50.00
John Gogas 10.00
Tom Pappageorge 50.00
John Bravos 10.00
Angelo Balafutis 10.00
No list submitted for this amount 1,085.00
Total \$2,500.00
Biddeford-Saco Chapter No. 252 Biddeford, Maine \$100.00
Gallup Chapter No. 265 Gallup, New Mexico
Contributions collected by George Cheros and Committee in Winslow, Arizona:
George Cheros \$ 50.00
Chris Phillips 50.00
Gus Thomas 25.00
First National Bank 10.00
Bablitt Bros. 10.00
Nick Saridakis 5.00
Quality Bakery 5.00
Tom May 5.00
Central Drug Store 5.00
Pete Ward 5.00
Arizona Electric Co. 2.00
Stevens Brothers 1.00
Alvin Pruett 1.00
Leon Hall 2.00
Rialto Theatre 1.00
J. A. Greaves 2.00
Paul Carpenter 1.00
Arthur Lewis 1.00
C. W. Perry 1.00
Fred Nackard 1.00
N. B. Ortega 1.00
American Cafe 1.00
Elise Cleaners

E. L. Kleindienst 1.00
J. E. Kleindienst 1.00
R. P. Huddleston 2.00
Alfred Mill 1.00
Charles Daze 1.00
Winslow Cleaners 1.00
M. Ferguson 1.00
R. O. Clark .50
C. D. Shope 2.00
F. D. Howe 2.00
Ralph H. Cake 1.00
C. C. Boling 2.00
G. W. Nelson 1.00
B. R. McHood 2.00
Studio Grand 2.00
L. R. Borgreen 1.00
Mrs. B. H. Hunt 1.00
Mr. Bruchman's Cario Store 1.00
Jim Lapraitt 1.00
John Frank 1.00
Louis Herrira 2.00
Dr. P. D. Sprankle 3.00
Dr. M. G. Wright 2.00
Winslow Drug Store 1.00
Jack Hicks 2.00
F. A. Krebs 1.00
West End Court 1.00
Nehi Bottling Co. 1.00
Jesse W. Pollock 5.00
Union Dairy Co. 1.00
Bertha Hughes .50
W. Bow 1.00
Arthur F. Switzer 1.00
Jom C. Kewa 2.00
Olds Bros. 2.00
Homer Vaughn 1.00
White Spot Cafe 1.00
Dr. Beck and Beck 2.00
M. A. Clark 1.00
W. J. Crozer 1.00
George Hammond 5.00
Nehi Bottling Company 1.00
Carmack's Garage 1.00
M. E. Stone 5.00
Louis Sat 305.00
Total \$1,890.00
Sheridan Chapter No. 274 Sheridan, Wyoming \$1,750.00
Collections from Buffalo, Wyoming 140.00
Total \$1,890.00
Galveston Chapter No. 276 Galveston, Texas
Derived from Dance \$420.15
Chapter's Treasury 200.00
Total \$620.15
Reno Chapter No. 281 Reno, Nevada
Committee Drive \$2,425.00
Daughters of Penelope 75.00
Total \$2,500.00
Annapolis Chapter No. 286 Annapolis, Maryland \$300.00
Mary Washington Chapter No. 290 Fredericksburg, Virginia \$850.00
Hiawatha Chapter No. 291 Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. \$ 50.00
Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301 Cumberland, Maryland Chapter's Treasury \$100.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:
Scott \$.50
Mr. and Mrs. George Sotirakos 10.00
Danzic Optical Co. 2.00

Mrs. Tom O'Brien	1.00	Gust Tournages	10.00	Floyd Huffer	1.00	Petros Soulis	10.00
R. E. Beck	1.00	James Limpares	10.00	Barney Paul	.25	Bell Counis	5.00
J. Harry Haynes	1.00	Gust Hadges	10.00	Nick Paikos	27.00	Louis Kourakos	5.00
Mrs. H. B. Henkel	1.00	Stephan Valassiades	5.00	Additional contributions	35.60	Walter Bonahoom	5.00
Mrs. Bertha Henning	1.00	Alex Derman	5.00	Total	\$235.60	Nick Doulos	2.00
L. H. Klaphake	1.00	Gust Props	2.00	Great Falls Chapter No.		Steve Christie	10.00
James Kendall	1.00	Pappanastasiou's little daughters	4.00	229		Great Falls Paper Co.	5.00
Liegh Emery	1.00	Total	\$633.00	Great Falls, Montana		John Pappadiopoulos	10.00
James Robinson	1.00	Total from Fort Dodge		Chapter's Treasury	\$500.00	Harry Koutros	10.00
Freda Louise Berg	1.00	Chapter	\$2,246.74	Daughters of Penelope	75.00	Gust Soulis	10.00
Elan Berg	1.00	Expenses paid out	5.44	Greek Church Community	50.00	B. Dutton	1.00
H. M. Poppenga	1.00	Total remitted to Headquarters	\$2,241.30	Maids of Athens	50.00	Peter Smirnis	5.00
W. R. Curtis	1.00	Muncie Chapter No. 210		Sons of Pericles	50.00	George Pappasperidis	10.00
Father Houghton	1.00	Muncie, Indiana	\$2,675.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Joe Epstine	2.00
H. D. Hale	1.00	Parthenon Chapter No. 215		Roy Gianoulas	\$ 5.00	Browns Furniture Co.	2.00
Wilbur C. Gomes	1.00	Portsmouth, New Hampshire		Andrew Vlasopoulos	5.00	Wilson Cole	3.00
George F. Luchniger	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$250.00	Jim Evagliou	10.00	Alex Murray	2.00
Jack Hart	1.00	Roy J. Varotsis	10.00	K. J. Valenas	5.00	Naoum Veroulis	5.00
Miss Jeanne Dumas	1.00	James P. Coussoule	5.00	Theodore Hasabalis	5.00	Peter Lazanas	10.00
Chas. Niemens	1.00	Total	\$265.00	Gust Pappas	10.00	Gust Stavropoulos	10.00
Lena M. Schwenk	1.00	Waterloo Chapter No. 222		Jim Carrabas	5.00	George A. Poulos	10.00
Mr. T. McDaniel	1.00	Waterloo, Iowa		Gust Rotheris	5.00	Gust Sofos	25.00
Virginia M. Gehlman	1.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$500.00	Peter Carabolis	20.00	Tom Manaras	15.00
Bay Turley	.50	Sons of Pericles	25.00	Gust Korfiatis	20.00	Pat Vegas	3.00
Wm. Altenbaumer	.50	Total	\$525.00	Sam Dallas	5.00	Christ Pappas	2.00
Schaeffer Joe	.50	Kokomo Chapter No. 227		Christ Lelos	2.00	George Meras	25.00
Collections	4.25	Kokomo, Indiana		Tony Carclias	10.00	Bill Dritsulas	20.00
Anonymous	15.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00	Bill Marcaritis	25.00	Kaufman Clothing Co.	3.00
Total from Springfield	\$2,000.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Dan Tourekis	5.00	George Manos	5.00
Sunshine Chapter No. 190		Harry Johannes	\$ 1.00	Alex Panos	5.00	Andrew Gianacopoulos	5.00
Sioux Falls, South Dakota	473.84	Dick Hobbs	1.00	James Zafiris	5.00	Pacific Grocery Co.	15.00
Ann Arbor Chapter No. 195		Wayne Cunningham	1.00	Theodore Spelios	5.00	John Pedro	2.00
Ann Arbor, Michigan	\$ 50.00	Carl Harthill	1.00	Gust Fatouros	5.00	A. C. Anderson	5.00
Anderson Chapter No. 198		George Kosto	10.00	Dan Penoulas	5.00	Mort. Hiralilberg	3.00
Anderson, Indiana		Paul Dickos	5.00	Harry Lemberis	10.00	Alex Dolan	10.00
Chapter's Treasury	\$ 500.00	Lon Compton	2.00	George Kamenalis	30.00	Bill G. Poulos	10.00
Individual Contributions	2,146.90	Floyd Ramsey	2.00	George P. Geranios	5.00	George E. Christodoulou	100.00
Total from Anderson	\$2,646.90	Jess Addleman	1.00	Sarantis Prappas	10.00	Tom George	10.00
Kalamazoo Chapter No. 199		Ivan Presler	1.00	Peter Carras	10.00	S. Zimetman	5.00
Kalamazoo, Michigan	\$2,500.00	Robert Gunn	1.00	Nick Luru	5.00	Louis Margaris	5.00
Coney Island Chapter No. 200		Virginia Kinder	1.00	Nick Keocolis	10.00	Charles Davis	1.00
Brooklyn, New York	\$533.28	Hugh Carter	1.00	Andrew James	5.00	Ayers Realty Co.	1.00
Pullman Chapter No. 205		Don Rossiter	1.00	Tom Corontzos	5.00	George Panagiotopoulos	10.00
Chicago, Illinois	\$500.00	N. O. Harting	1.00	Tony Deligianis	5.00	Carl Weisman	10.00
Butte Chapter No. 206		Judge Russell	1.00	Argirios Kokotis	5.00	James Derakes	5.00
Butte, Montana	\$2,500.00	Mrs. Rose Wickersham	1.00	Argirios Dimopoulos	5.00	Guy Palagi	2.00
Fort Dodge Chapter No. 208		Dr. Pumpfrey	1.00	James Dimopoulos	10.00	Edna King	2.00
Fort Dodge, Iowa		Russell Martin	2.00	John Smirnis	10.00	Gust Melonas	20.00
Chapter's Treasury	\$300.00	Wm. Zehner	1.00	Tom Cladoulos	5.00	J. Larson	1.00
Daughters of Penelope	75.00	E. D. Montgomery	1.00	John Panos	5.00	Bill Potes	5.00
Proceeds from Dance	1,012.24	Moose Lodge	5.00	Oscar Uresky	10.00	Dan Speros and George Christ	25.00
Contributions from American Friends	226.50	Florence Rollings	1.00	Thomas Bastas	5.00	R. S. Thuber	1.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Wm. Kinder	1.00	Dan Kandilas	5.00	Park Hotel	15.00
Peter Sardelis	\$25.00	John Servas	5.00	Peter Dimitriou	5.00	Strain Bros.	15.00
James Cosmas and Peter Sardelis (partnership)	100.00	Peter Fortune	1.00	Louis Christopoulos	5.00	Steve Pappas	2.00
Steve Constantine	85.00	Guy Hancock	1.00	George Bobokas	10.00	Bill Margonis	10.00
John D. Pappas	50.00	G. L. Heinrich	1.00	Bell Kordopatis	10.00	Arthur McCain	2.00
Steve Derman	30.00	Guy Craig	1.00	Manolis Vamvas	10.00	Steve Buric	1.00
Gust Boosalis	25.00	Ben Hopkins	2.00	Rev. George Stefanopoulos	5.00	Apostolos Liacopoulos	5.00
Nick A. Poletis	25.00	Roy Girard	.50	William Lambros	10.00	Ben Hanson	1.00
George Chardoulas	25.00	Fred Lane	1.00	Sam Soteropoulos	20.00	Gust Retelas	20.00
Charles Pappadakis	25.00	Q. Angell	1.00	Mike Grivas	15.00	Peter Gianakeas	20.00
Gust Pappanastasiou	25.00	C. L. O'Banion	1.00	Antonios Pateroulakis	10.00	Anastasios Pappanastasiou	10.00
Bill Spelios	20.00	C. W. Mount	2.00	James Christodoulou	5.00	Tom Harley	1.00
Adams Athanasoulas	25.00	Harrison Hartley	1.00	Sam Gregepis	5.00	George Chernotopoulos	5.00
Dan Cosmas	20.00	R. A. Burkhardt	1.00	Gust Kostopoulos	5.00	Theodore Demos	2.00
Constantinos Katsoulis	20.00	Walther Tharp	.25	Gust Malouhos	5.00	Mary Gianoulas	1.00
Tom Giannos (Sioux City) member	20.00	S. Plake	1.00	Angelo Ledakis	5.00	Bill Gianoulas	1.00
Christ D. Constantine	15.00	Farmer's Oil and Tire	1.00	F. A. Fligman	25.00	Anthony Gianoulas	1.00
Theodore Pallos	12.00	McGraw & Son	.50	Bell Massas	10.00	Thomas Harley	5.00
Bill Chrisekos	10.00	Ralph Lett	1.00	Ben Goal	3.00	George N. Geranios	15.00
George Makres (S.)	10.00	Gladys Patterson	.50	H. Masarut	1.00	Christ Pappas	15.00
Antonios Pappas S.	10.00	Nelle Edgerle	1.00	Sam Bonahart	1.00	Sam Pappas	5.00
James Trogias	10.00	Horace Holmes	1.00	Louis Katsigianis	5.00	Louis Apostol	1.00
		Boston Store	1.00	James Gianoulas	20.00	Joe Columbo	5.00
		Frank Suite	1.00	George Demopoulos	20.00	John Soupos and Nick Carter	10.00
		Nannie Grishaw	1.00	Theodore Pechavas	5.00	Mr. Caplin	1.00
				Kaufman Store	2.00	Mr. H. Shubert	5.00
				A. Salmolson	5.00	Beckman Bros.	5.00
				Edward Sucket	1.00	Total from Great Falls	\$2,013.00
				M. Goodman	5.00	Hippocrates Chapter No. 230	
				Peter Koutsopoulos	20.00	Rochester, Minnesota	
				George Kordos	10.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$1,100.00
				Wm. J. Malloy	1.00		
				George L. Poulos	50.00		

Daughters
Sons of Pe
INDIVIDUAL
Ted Paulio
Nick Jeatr
Aruby Hel
Fred Furlo
Capitol Est
ment
Andrew K
Rev. G. C.
A. C. Burg
South Cry
Mrs. G
Employe
J. Ginsbur
Frank Mar
J. D. Pou
Jack Poug
Andrew C
Harry Dro
Pete Antoi
Mike Caff
Nick Kost
Gust Meho
A Friend, M
Theo. Tria
Grigorios
Louis Han
Nick Kyril
Loui Flori
Gus Alex
Sam Franz
Doemis Pa
Gus Mero
James Ale
Sam Makr
Paul Grass
N. Bemel
Tony Proe
John Peshi
Jim Katsa
Nick Chio
George Ab
Tom Thom
Margellos
George Ba
Harry Gre
M. G. Pap
P. S. Eke
M. L. Pri
J. M. Pri
Louis Ten
Frank Dro
Dr. A. C.
Rochester
Thos. Petr
H. A. Parr
H. R. Hon
Union Nat
E. A. Hag
Walter Ab
John Rice
Joe Angel
Blanche B
Jos. Kubis
Rochester
S. F. Oke
Whiting F
Morse Bro
Vera Lehn
B. W. Ch
Rochester
The Kruse
Dr. B. F.
Woodhouse
Beatrice A.
Edward G
Arthur A.
Ray Anne
Fred R. F
F. A. Figi
Clara Bog
Tom's Ele
Jimmy Ad
H. J. Rya

Daughters of Penelope	125.00	Harry J. Harwick	250.00	Panagiotis Boukas	5.00	E. L. Kleindienst	1.00
Sons of Pericles	102.29	Fr. F. H. Powers	2.50	Nicholas Trakas	5.00	J. E. Kleindienst	1.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:							
Ted Paulios	\$ 2.00	American Legion	25.00	Elias Stavros	3.00	R. P. Huddleston	1.00
Nick Jeatrau	25.00	W. W. Stuart	10.00	Vasilios Apostolou	3.00	Alfred Mill	2.00
Aruby Hebbbaum	1.00	James C. Masson	10.00	John Xenos	3.00	Charles Daze	1.00
Fred Furlow, Massey Co.	10.00	Arch H. Logan	50.00	Demetrios Laggis	2.00	Winslow Cleaners	1.00
Capitol Eat Shop Management	225.00	J. D. Pemberton	10.00	George Laggis	2.00	M. Ferguson	1.00
Andrew K. Chafos	50.00	Home Bakery	10.00	Apostolos Apostolou	2.00	R. O. Clark	.50
Rev. G. C. Menefee	5.00	Mrs. E. E. Howe	10.00	John Stoumpos	2.00	C. D. Shope	2.00
A. C. Burgan	5.00	Nina Clay	1.00	Louis Roris	2.00	F. D. Howe	2.00
South Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anton and Employees	158.00	R. D. Mussey	25.00	Nicholas Thomas	2.00	Ralph H. Cake	1.00
J. Ginsburg	5.00	F. C. Mann	5.00	Nicholas Kapladinos	1.00	C. C. Boling	2.00
Frank Mamas	50.00	Austin A. Kennedy	2.00	John Voulgaris	1.50	G. W. Nelson	1.00
J. D. Pougiales	100.00	Order of Elks	10.00	Mrs. M. Jones	1.00	B. R. McHood	1.00
Jack Pougiales	1.00	4 H. Leaders Council	5.00	Letta Valiant	1.00	Studio Grand	2.00
Andrew C. Chafoulas	150.00	George Pougiales	1.00	Mike Weslyn	1.00	L. R. Borgreen	2.00
Harry Drossos	50.00	Rochester Eat Shop Employees	1.00	Total	\$1,750.00	Mrs. B. H. Hunt	1.00
Pete Anton	20.00	N. J. Reid	5.00	Pocatello Chapter No. 238		Mr. Bruchman's Curio Store	1.00
Mike Caffes	15.00	Catherine B. Boothby	10.00	Pocatello, Idaho	\$200.00	Jim Lapratt	1.00
Nick Kostakes	75.00	F. O. Fitting Ins.	1.00	Missoula Chapter No. 239		John Frank	1.00
Gust Mehos	10.00	T. R. Lawler	1.00	Missoula, Montana		Louis Herrira	1.00
A Friend, McKeesport, Pa.	10.00	Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club	10.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Dr. P. D. Sprankle	2.00
Theo. Triantafili	10.00	F. J. Paine Co.	5.00	James Kahrmanis	\$ 20.00	Dr. M. G. Wright	3.00
Grigorios Vracas	10.00	No names submitted for this amount	988.21	John Pappas	100.00	Winslow Drug Store	2.00
Louis Hangis	5.00	Total for Rochester	\$4,400.00	George Chanakas	10.00	Jack Hicks	1.00
Nick Kyrrikos	8.00	Neptune Chapter No. 233		Jocko Lambros	100.00	F. A. Krebs	2.00
Lou Floris	5.00	San Pedro, California	\$1,184.18	George Kouris	100.00	West End Court	1.00
Gus Alex	2.00	Billings Chapter No. 237		Sam Caras	25.00	Nehi Bottling Co.	1.00
Sam Francis	5.00	Billings, Montana		George PapanTony	25.00	Jesse W. Pollock	1.00
Doemis Pappas	5.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$540.80	Mike Pappas	50.00	Union Dairy Co.	5.00
Gus Meros	5.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:		Gust Datsopolos	25.00	Bertha Hughes	1.00
James Alex	20.00	Church Treasury	\$197.70	George Damaskus	5.00	W. Bow	.50
Sam Makros	5.00	Antonopoulos Brothers	125.00	James Zakos	50.00	Arthur F. Switzer	1.00
Paul Grassle	10.00	Panayotopoulos Brothers	100.00	Andrew George	50.00	Jom C. Kewa	1.00
N. Bemel	10.00	Themistocles Stouriotis	100.00	Sam Poulos	100.00	Olds Bros.	2.00
Tony Prodros	15.00	Nicholas Kanellis	100.00	Peter Pappas	50.00	Homer Vaughn	2.00
John Pselis	2.00	Theodore Kostakis	50.00	Jim George	50.00	White Spot Cafe	1.00
Jim Katsareles	10.00	Athanasios Tsitsekos	25.00	Jim Caras	100.00	Dr. Beck and Beck	1.00
Nick Chiones	15.00	Athanasios Kalaris	25.00	Peter Lambros	100.00	M. A. Clark	2.00
George Alexopoulos	15.00	John Adamopoulos	25.00	Christ Kallas	10.00	W. J. Crozer	1.00
Tom Thomas	10.00	Elias Kousoulos	25.00	Tom Theros	50.00	George Hammond	1.00
Margellos Bros.	25.00	Panagiotis Loukopoulos	25.00	Harry Bates	100.00	Nehi Bottling Company	5.00
George Barbes	25.00	John Loukopoulos	25.00	George Bravos	100.00	Carmack's Garage	1.00
Harry Greenly	1.00	Constantine Phittrakis	20.00	John Gogas	50.00	M. E. Stone	1.00
M. G. Pappas	25.00	Efthimios Tsatsoronis	20.00	Tom Pappageorge	10.00	Louis Sat	5.00
P. S. Ekes	25.00	Theodore Panagiotou	20.00	John Bravos	50.00	Total	\$305.00
M. L. Priebe	10.00	Anastasios Vizas	10.00	Angelo Balafutis	10.00	Sheridan Chapter No. 274	
J. M. Pruet	1.00	Prokopis Theodoropoulos	10.00	No list submitted for this amount	1,085.00	Sheridan, Wyoming	\$1,750.00
Louis Tenty	1.00	Constantine Boukas	10.00	Total	\$2,500.00	Collections from Buffalo, Wyoming	140.00
Frank Drossos	20.00	Athanasios Canakis	10.00	Biddeford-Saco Chapter No. 252		Total	\$1,890.00
Dr. A. C. Davis	10.00	Constantine Costakis	10.00	Biddeford, Maine	\$100.00	Galveston Chapter No. 276	
Rochester Bread Co.	25.00	Epaminondas Karamitos	10.00	Gallup Chapter No. 265		Galveston, Texas	
Theo. Petropoulos	10.00	John Papantonopoulos	10.00	Gallup, New Mexico		Derived from Dance	\$420.15
H. A. Parrett Sales Agent	5.00	Pan. Stathopoulos	10.00	Contributions collected by George Cheros and Committee in Winslow, Arizona:		Chapter's Treasury	200.00
H. R. Hommedal	5.00	Athanasios Nicolopoulos	10.00	George Cheros	\$ 50.00	Total	\$620.15
Union National Bank	10.00	George Kountanis	10.00	Chris Phillips	50.00	Reno Chapter No. 281	
E. A. Hagaman	2.00	Demetrios Toussis	10.00	Gus Thomas	50.00	Reno, Nevada	
Walter Alvarez	10.00	Soterios Kerres	10.00	First National Bank	25.00	Committee Drive	\$2,425.00
John Rice Miner	10.00	Antonios Karnetsis	10.00	Babbitt Bros.	10.00	Daughters of Penelope	75.00
Joe Angelici	1.00	Panagiotis Kanakaris	10.00	Nick Saridakis	10.00	Total	\$2,500.00
Blanche B. Graham	100.00	John Ladas	10.00	Quality Bakery	5.00	Annapolis Chapter No. 286	
Jos. Kubis	1.00	Soterios Ladas	10.00	Tom May	5.00	Annapolis, Maryland	\$300.00
Rochester Grocery Co.	1.00	George Panousieris	10.00	Central Drug Store	5.00	Mary Washington Chapter No. 290	
S. E. Okenon	5.00	Panagiotis Paxinos	10.00	Pete Ward	5.00	Fredericksburg, Virginia	\$850.00
Whiting Flowers	1.00	George Alevizakis	10.00	Arizona Electric Co.	5.00	Hiawatha Chapter No. 291	
Morse Bros.	10.00	Anastasios Alevizakis	10.00	Stevens Brothers	2.00	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	\$ 50.00
Vera Lehner	2.00	George Mitsopoulos	10.00	Alein Pruet	1.00	Fort Cumberland Chapter No. 301	
R. W. Chadwick	2.00	Andreas Andriopoulos	10.00	Leon Hall	1.00	Cumberland, Maryland	
Rochester Dairy Co.	5.00	George Loukopoulos	10.00	Rialto Theatre	2.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00
The Kruse Co.	10.00	John Demitrapopoulos	5.00	J. A. Greaves	1.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Dr. B. F. Smith	1.00	Constantine Tiligadis	5.00	Paul Carpenter	2.00	Scott	\$.50
Woodhouse Bros.	1.00	Andreas Spiliotakis	5.00	Arthur Lewis	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. George Sotirakos	10.00
Beatrice A. J. Montgomery	5.00	Vasilios Galanopoulos	5.00	G. W. Perry	1.00	Danzic Optical Co.	2.00
Edward Cook, M.D.	2.00	Photios Apostolou	5.00	Fred Nackard	1.00		
Arthur A. Hirman Agency	1.00	Andreas Pothitos	5.00	N. B. Ortega	1.00		
Rae Anne	2.00	John Alevizakis	5.00	American Cafe	1.00		
Fred R. Finch	1.00	Antonios Kolovelonis	5.00	Elite Cleaners	1.00		
F. A. Figi	5.00	Constantine Panousieris	5.00				
Clara Bogart	5.00	Constantine Gatsopoulos	5.00				
Tom's Electric Co.	5.00						
Jimmy Adams Co.	5.00						
H. J. Ryan	1.00						

25	Golden Gate Tea Room	1.00	Zanesville Chapter No. 305	Balasis Constantine	5.00	A. H. Merritt	1.00
25	Clayton's Esso Station	.50	Zanesville, Ohio	Nick Mourtos	5.00	W. C. Faulkner	1.00
00	Cash	.50		Anastasia Androu	5.00	Me. E. Ward	1.00
50	Cash	.50	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	Haralambos Dadokos	5.00	Dolores Yturri	.50
00	Hersh	5.00	Nick Politis	Naucika Macris	5.00	Eva Perry	.50
00	Coca-Cola	5.00	John Chacharonis	Athena Georgison	2.00	Sonya Worthby	.50
25	Paul Hutson	1.00	Gus Geladas	Arthur Janson	15.00	Tilla Cronick	.50
00	Jos. T. Barrow	1.00	Paul Katsampes	Penelope Carcanis	2.00	Ham & Taylor	5.00
00	Friend	1.00	Louis Katsampes	Toula Xanthakis	2.00	Fanny's Dress Shop	2.00
00	Friend	1.00	Christ Pappas	George Constantine	1.00	Dr. Krause	3.00
00	Dr. O'Neal	1.00	Peter Massuros	Mary Rigas	.30	Dr. Crosse	1.00
00	Walter J. Eyer	1.00	Gus Vlahos	Vivian Psyhos	1.00	A Friend	.55
00	Maurices Dept. Store	5.00	Mike D. Zogias	Nickolas Koulentis	50.00	Mr. Daniel	.25
00	E. V. Coyle	5.00	Gust Granitsas	Agelike Raptis	2.00	R. B. Saunders	1.00
25	Heinrich & Jenkins	1.00	Harry Hortes	Gus Giopulos	50.00	Curtis Guffey	.50
25	L. H. Kieffner	.50	Socrates Sovitges	George Micros	50.00	Exchange Bar	1.00
00	E. McMichael	.50	Frank Kouvaris	George Vretokos	50.00	George Callas	3.00
00	H. E. Chaney	.50	James Gakis	Steve Ninos	5.00	Las Vegas Keno Boys	5.00
00	Earl Long	.50	John Cakmis	Theodoros Sikaras	50.00	Ethel's Liquor Store	5.00
00	A. E. Windosh	.50	James Siatras	Stacy Economou	10.00	Rhoda Gilmore	1.50
00	G. C. Gross	1.00	Aggie J. Nickles	Joan Anderson	10.00	Mr. & Mrs. Pete Cleo	2.00
50	Little & Norris	10.00	Petros Costianis	Sheriff Jeffers	2.00	John F. Miller	5.00
50	Booker Reinhart	10.00	Harry Hutras	Zesemos Papalamprou	25.00	F. C. Divinney	1.00
50	Wm. H. Morris	2.00	Pota Georgitsas	Nickolas Plumbis	.50	J. M. Miles	1.00
25	Friend	1.00	Chrisanthi Kalah	John Plumbis	2.00	Frank Bush	1.00
00	G. Chester Valentine	1.00	Pete Pantazakis	Antonios Primakiris	10.00	F. M. Palm	1.00
50	Farmers' Dairy	10.00	Paul Rosenberg	Panagiotis Kirkopoulos	8.00	W. B. Wing	1.00
25	Elks Lodge	50.00	Dave Assoeff	Theodoros Dimakakos	5.00	Roland Wiley	1.00
00	Wilson Hardware Store	5.00	S. R. Bollow	Peter Grafiades	25.00	Modern Food	10.00
50	Mans Pool Room	5.00	H. Zangmaster	Anonymous	5.00	Pioneer Title & Trust In-	
50	Cumberland Office Supply					urance Company	5.00
15	Co.	10.00	Total	\$163.00	Total	Oppedyke Dairy	3.00
25	Music Shop, Inc.	2.00	Adelphia Chapter No. 308	Wellsville, New York	Great Kanawha Chapter	California Grocery Co.	10.00
00	Millenson Loan Co.	5.00	Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00	No. 309	Little Second Hand Store	1.00
00	Wolford Funeral Home	15.00	Sons of Pericles	15.00	Charleston, West	Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arm-	
45	E. Carrs-Barber Shop	2.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	Virginia	\$1,000.00	strong	.50
20	Bopp's Flower Shop	2.00	Gus Cretekos	\$100.00	Boulder Dam Chapter No.	Mrs. Daisy Sears	.50
25	Kaplons Young Men's	2.50	James Cranides	25.00	314	The Pantry Bake Shop	1.00
20	Shop	2.50	James Argyros	25.00	Las Vegas, Nevada	W. Davis	1.00
25	Peskin's Shoe Store	10.00	James Rigas	50.00	Chapter's Treasury	Mrs. Dave Swanson	.50
25	Tri-State Paper Co.	5.00	George Raptis	50.00	\$ 50.00	Wright Marinello	.50
50	Mr. Nickelson	5.00	Nickolas Moraites	50.00	INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	McNamee & McNamee	5.00
50	People's Hardware Store	2.00	George Petrakis	50.00	No list submitted for this	Quality Shoe Repair	.50
50	Kennewig Co.	10.00	James Kamakaris	10.00	amount	Bill Connell	1.00
00	Mr. Hammond	1.00	Anonymous	3.00	\$810.00	Jack Albright	1.50
00	Schwarzenbach Sons	10.00	James Psyhos	25.00	Lily Lane	Ronzone's	2.50
25	Rosenbaums	10.00	Peter Kanelos	25.00	John Russell	Pat Keenan	.50
24	Leor & Oliver	5.00	Theodore Xanthakis	25.00	Las Vegas Laundry	West Side Dress Shoppe	.50
25	Mr. Miller	1.00	John Karkanis	25.00	Anderson Dairy	Luther Horner	1.00
00	Stein Funeral Parlor	5.00	Spiros Coconis	10.00	Rancho Grande Creamery	L. L. Snyder	.50
00	Queen City Electric	1.00	Harry Drivas	5.00	Creamland Dairy	Mable Winter	.50
50	Millenson Furniture Co.	5.00	Antonios Nidas	5.00	Las Vegas Liquor Store	Grotto Bar	.50
20	Kline Furniture Co.	2.00	Bill Malamatis	5.00	Prime Meats	A. J. Calione	1.00
25	I. Morgan	1.00	Anestis Kapetanakis	3.00	A. W. Olsen	Mae's Market	2.00
00	Wilson & Pugh	10.00	John Furis	10.00	Ray Warren, Sr.	Family Shoe Store	2.00
00	Prichard Corp	5.00	Demetrios Papanicolaou	4.00	Dorrit Zuk	Sal Sage Beauty Shop	1.00
25	Wolfe Meat Market	25.00	Catherine Coconis	2.00	Lloyd Foremaster	Mr. Williams, Nevada	
00	Potomac Produce Co.	5.00	Bill Psyhos	5.00	Frank Ball	Electric	1.00
00	Raymond	1.00	Erine Petrakis	2.00	Lewis Ball	Smith & Chandler	1.00
00	Martins	2.50	Penelope Moraites	2.00	A. G. Blad	Charles Horsey	2.00
00	Mr. Footer	10.00	Panajiota Mivros	1.00	Tom Drasou	James Samson	.50
50	O'Neil	1.00	Fotini Gianacopoulou	2.00	Mike Gordon	LeRoy Palmer	1.00
00	Public Service Market	5.00	Elene Riga	5.00	Ali Bor	Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey E.	
00	Shipley	1.00	Eleni Topora	5.00	Gelber Electric	Goff	1.00
00	W. Holshey	2.00	Paraskeve Argyros	2.00	Stocks Mill & Supply Co.	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard	
00	Oliver Bruce	1.00	Evagelia Micros	2.00	Brown's Furniture Co.	Roush	2.00
00	Judge Fred. A. Perdew	1.00	Rose Papalambrou	2.00	Ralph S. Purly	Mrs. R. F. Chadburn	.20
00	Mr. Lazarus	5.00	Vasilike Papalambrou	2.00	Nick Disillar	Mrs. R. W. Markt	1.00
00	Fred Bell	1.00	Maria Papalambrou	2.00	Paul Rhudyson	Gilmore Service	1.00
50	Harold McMannis	5.00	Margarita Constantine	1.00	John D. Barnett	Beatty & Barduk	.50
00	Leo Miller	10.00	Gus Rigas	.50	Tom Panos	Ed Pisenger	.50
00	Members of Knights of		Fotine Carcanis	1.00	Guy McAfee	John Numpling	.50
00	Malta	6.79	Kaliopie Karkanis	1.00	Nick Miotoyes	Hogan & Westlake	1.00
50	Mrs. Lichenstein Phar-		James Micros	1.00	Peter Makus	McKnight & Abbot	.50
00	macy	5.00	Katherine Rigas	.55	Blaine Johnson	H. G. Helm	.50
00	O. Brothers	1.00	Georgia Xanthos	.50	Mendelsohn	Frank Brogdon	.50
00	M. A. Brooks	1.00	Kaliopie Gianacopoulou	.50	Las Vegas Hardware Co.	Roe & Hunsaker	1.00
00	Acme Furniture Co.	.50	Louis Krecos	15.00	Mrs. H. J. Stocker	Tony Abbot	.50
00	Alex Green	1.00	John Georgantas	5.00	Leo Pahor	Jas. H. Down	2.00
00	Walsh & McCagh Phar-		Gus Blahos	5.00	Mrs. Sam Miculich	McDaniel & Goodwin Mo-	
50	macy	1.00	Clude Comming	5.00	Mrs. Folus	tors	3.00
00	Morton Loan Co.	2.00	Catherize Cretekos	.50	Len Spencer	Dwight D. Mandieu	1.00
00	A. T. Newman	1.00	Bessie Constantine	5.00	Mrs. N. Palnr	Mr. Smith	1.00
50	Albert Rhodes	.25	Nick Mierogianakis	10.00	Westward Ho Motel	Jack Hemphill	2.00
00	Total from Cumberland	\$2,528.43			Mrs. M. Milligan	Ted Konduris	30.00
00					Mr. Farnsworth		
00					J. D. Wilnot		

Bob Kaltenborn	10.00	Tom Murphy	5.00
John Petropoulos	10.00	Christ D. Dokos	5.00
White Spot Cafe	100.00	Rube Dimler & Associates	6.00
Nick Megas	7.00	James Korobas	5.00
Vernon Bunker	2.00	Tom Kannes	5.00
W. H. Sampson	10.00	George Kachegianes	5.00
George Pappopoulos	10.00	Bill Koukos	5.00
George Pappas	25.00	George B. Dokos	4.00
Busy Bee Cafe	50.00	George C. Dokos	2.50
Nick Angelos	10.00	James C. Dokos	2.50
Cliff Leonard	5.00	James Theros	2.00
George Karavelas	2.00	Tom Angelos	1.00
Nick Frizados	2.00	Wen. Ash	1.00
Bob Baskin	5.00	Viola De Hon	1.00
George Ball	2.00	Peter Veletsiotis	2.00
Herbe Krause	2.00		
Harry Pursel	5.00	Total	\$202.00
John Anton	5.00	West Texas Chapter No.	
Sam Friedman	5.00	333	
Hinic's Dairy	5.00	Odessa, Texas	\$608.80
Nicholas Vaults	5.00		
Overland Drug Co.	5.00		
Troy Laundry, O. Y.			
Smith	5.00		
Clark Thompson	3.00		
Louis Wiener	1.00		
Jim Cashman	10.00		
D. E. Sungster	1.00		
Mesquite Grocery	5.00		
Oppedyke Dairy	5.00		
B. P. O. of Elks	10.00		
George Frizados	5.00		
John Bulich	5.00		
J. C. Penny Co.	5.00		
Market Spot	10.00		
Mode O'Day	1.00		
L. V. Keno Parlor (Day Crew)	3.00		
American Legion	10.00		
Harry Samet	5.00		
May & Jack Allen	2.00		
Mr. Arthur Smith	.50		
Gus Kaouris	30.00		
Paul Ralli	25.00		
Paul Kuvellis	10.00		
Nick Takos	10.00		
Fred Alward	10.00		
Andrew Batales	10.00		
George Andractas	5.00		
Arthur Stefis	50.00		
Butch Nelson	1.00		
Recreation Cafe	5.00		
Paul Brown	2.00		
N. Mack	5.00		
J. A. Katsacos	25.00		
Ilin George	5.00		
Las Vegas Gas Company	5.00		
Harry Prevolos	10.00		
John Terry	2.00		
Dave Stearns	5.00		
W. Ferron—W. C. Drug	5.00		
A. Miller	1.00		
Fremont Beauty Shop	.50		
Smart & Final	3.00		
Silver Club	10.00		
George Sackas	20.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Newland	2.00		
Bartlett Brothers Hardware	2.00		
Jack Weisberger	3.00		
Carl Moller	3.00		
Total	\$1,810.00		

Danaos Chapter No. 324	
Salt Lake City, Utah	
Chapter's Treasury	\$100.00
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
William J. Pappas	\$25.00
F. Edw. Walker	10.00
Pete Argentos	5.00
John Argentos	5.00
Pete Murphy	5.00

Collected at the National Convention at Seattle, Wash.

George Johnson	\$ 25.00
C. H. Pelias	25.00
Harry A. Reckas	25.00
Pete Cladianos	20.00
G. Davis	20.00
Brother Kafcoulis	20.00
John Kiamos	15.00
Harry Alexander	10.00
Christ Athas	10.00
Nick Batmas	10.00
Gus D. Baines	10.00
Alex Berry	10.00
Peter Boudouris	10.00
James T. Bravos	10.00
Andrew Cartas	10.00
Peter B. Derzis	10.00
James G. Dickeou	10.00
John Douglas	10.00
Brother Economas	10.00
William Essaris	10.00
Gust J. Gecas	10.00
W. Jeanek	10.00
W. D. Kleason	10.00
Thomas D. Lentgis	10.00
James Mazarakos	10.00
Stanley Stacy	10.00
George C. Vournas	10.00
George Anderson	5.00
Gus D. Bruskas	5.00
John D. Damis	5.00
George Kisciras	5.00
George Lambesis	5.00
Nicholas Mandris	5.00
John H. Panos	5.00
George Peterson	5.00
Peter Sargent	5.00
Total	\$395.00

Contributions Received from Ahepa Auxiliaries Which Have Transmitted Their Own Checks Directly to Headquarters

Daughters of Penelope	
Nausicaa Chapter No. 7	
Anderson, Indiana	\$150.00
Eurydice Chapter No. 21	
St. Paul, Minnesota	25.00
Hera Chapter No. 31	
Warren, Ohio	100.00
Antigone Chapter No. 35	
Minneapolis, Minnesota	
Chapter's Treasury	\$50.00

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM MEMBERS:

Mrs. Parris	\$ 5.00
Mrs. N. Mannick	1.00
Mrs. C. Nichols	3.00
Mrs. G. Spell	1.00
Mrs. G. Xanthias	1.00
Miss D. Kootsikis	3.00
Miss N. Speliopoulas	3.00
Mrs. Leo Zotaley	5.00
Mrs. C. Christie	1.00
Mrs. T. Pappas	1.00
Mrs. D. N. Karalis	5.00
Miss B. Shanas	1.00
Mrs. J. Axiotis	1.00
Miss T. Boosalis	1.00
Mrs. D. Pappas	3.00
Mrs. F. Adams	1.00
Mrs. C. Legeros	1.00
Mrs. P. Angeles	5.00
Miss Elaine Legeros	1.00
Mrs. C. Rallis	5.00
Mrs. J. Legeros	5.00
Miss D. Geankoplis	2.00
Mrs. S. Papatatos	1.00
Mrs. J. Pantages	1.00
Mrs. J. Mercury	1.00
Mrs. J. Demos	1.00
Mrs. G. Boosalis	1.00
Miss Georgia Brantz	1.00
Mrs. T. Speliopoulis	1.00
Mrs. P. Cherakes	1.00
Mrs. G. Demos	1.00
Mrs. M. Manos	2.00
Mrs. G. Nellis	1.00

Total from Members \$ 68.00
Total from Chapter \$118.00

Zeus Chapter No. 38	
Des Moines, Iowa	25.00
Pleiades Chapter No. 50	
Hammond, Indiana	100.00
Ilios Chapter No. 51	
Manchester, New Hampshire	200.00
Nestor Chapter No. 55	
New Orleans, Louisiana	203.00
Periboea Chapter No. 62	
Tarpon Springs, Florida	200.00
Agamemnon Chapter No. 80	
Elmira, New York	
Chapter's Treasury	\$157.15
Derived from Tea given by Ladies of Ithaca, N. Y.	100.00
Derived from Tea given by Ladies of Elmira and Corning, N. Y.	101.25
Total	\$358.40
Mentor Chapter No. 81	
Gary, Indiana	518.65
Melantho Chapter No. 92	
Missoula, Montana	\$200.00
Grand Total	\$2,198.05

Maids of Athens

HBH Chapter No. 15
Poughkeepsie, New York \$115.00

Sons of Pericles

Corinthian Chapter No. 20
Newark, New Jersey \$110.00
Olympus Chapter No. 35
Minneapolis, Minnesota 20.00
Victory Chapter No. 123

Charlotte, N. C.	
Chapter's Treasury and	
Estia Girls' Club	36.00
Total	\$166.00

Miscellaneous Contributions

Miss Catherine J. Kenney, Washington, D. C.	\$ 5.00
Proceeds from combined ball of the Metropolitan Chapters, New York City, N. Y.	490.00
Salem, Ohio	
Committee, O. A. Naragon, Chairman	961.00
Sidney M. Spiegel, Jr., Chicago, Illinois	100.00
The Buckingham Theatre Co., Chicago, Illinois	150.00
R. E. Hanifin Company, Chicago, Illinois	5.00
The Program Press, Inc., Chicago, Illinois	25.00
Total	\$1,736.00

Total amount received to June 1, 1941\$137,544.84

Total transmitted to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., New York..... 100,218.99

Balance on hand as of June 1, 1941 \$37,325.85

Additional contributions received after June 1st, 1941:

Woodlawn Chapter No. 93	
Chicago, Illinois	
Harold Loeb	\$5.00
George R. Weinberg	5.00
Logan Simios	25.00
Mid-City Wholesale Grocers, Inc.	50.00
Total	\$85.00
Grand Total from Woodlawn Chapter	\$1,085.00
Hudson Chapter No. 108	
Jersey City, N. J.	
Additional contributions	\$1,081.52
Total collected	2,081.52
Less expenditures	189.53
Net remitted	\$1,891.99
Individual Contributions:	
T. Gralouis	1.00
Mrs. T. Brandistas	1.00

Total amount received to July 15, 1941\$138,704.28

Total transmitted to the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., New York 100,218.99

Balance on hand as of July 15, 1941\$ 38,485.29

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ORDER OF AHEPA

The Ahepan
Magazine

July & August
1941

MISSING
or NO ISSUE
Volume XV
Number 1

ORDER OF AHEPA

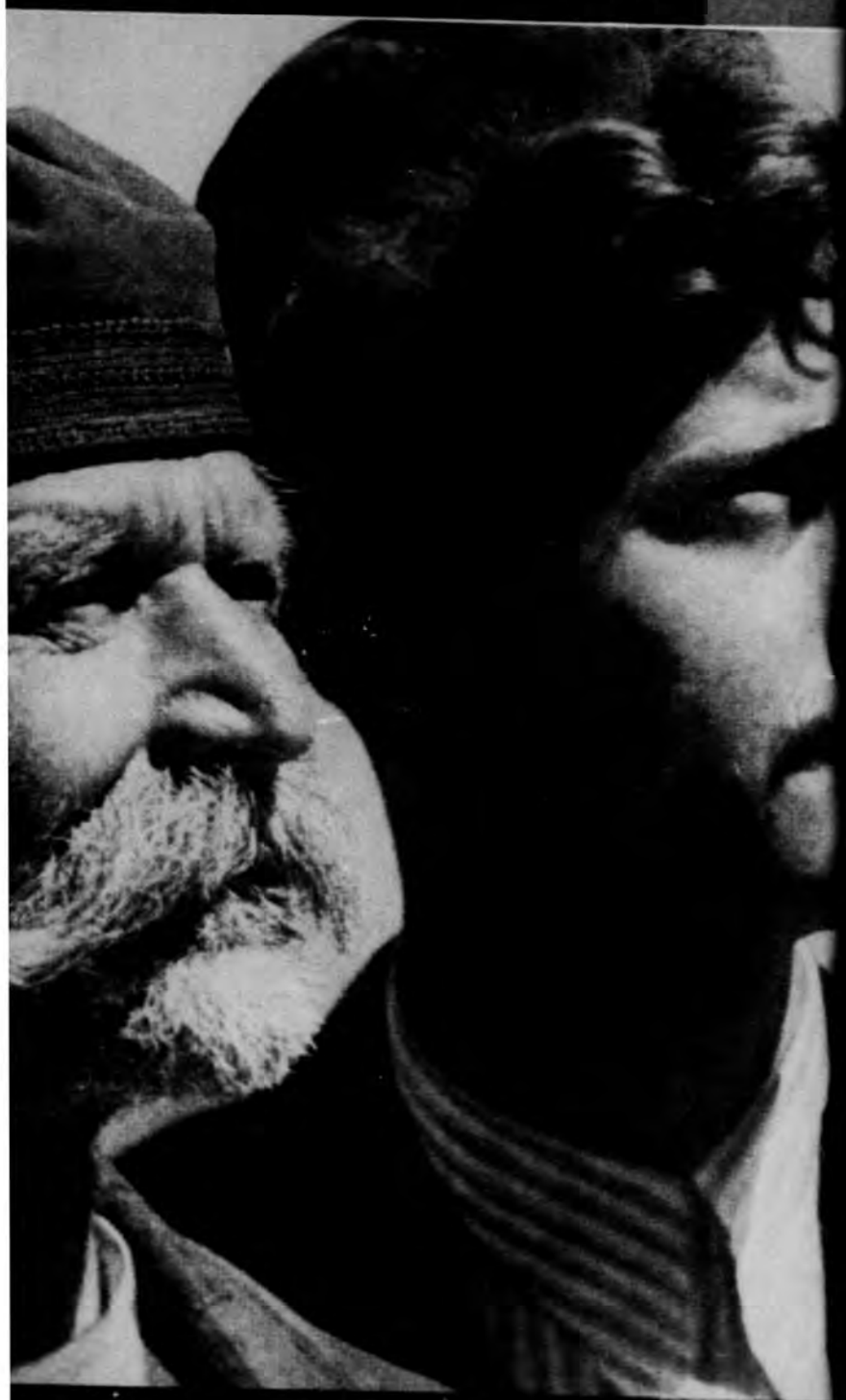
The Ahepan
Magazine

September - October
1941

Volume XV
Number 2

JEPAN

Sept
- Oct



19

The Ahepan

VOL. XV

NUMBER 2

VAN A. NOMIKOS, *Editor-in-Chief* GEORGE J. LEHER, *Managing Editor*

Editorial and Business Office

840 INVESTMENT BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Editorial Board

VAN A. NOMIKOS GEORGE C. VOURNAS DR. C. B. JOHANNIDES
CHRIST J. PETROW GEORGE J. LEHER

THE AHEPAN is the official publication of the Order of Ahepa (AMERICAN HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION) and is published by the Ahepa Publishing Co., Inc. Contents copyrighted by Ahepa Publishing Co., Inc. 1941. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Washington, D. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879; additional entry at Baltimore, Md.

Subscription rates: For members of the Order of Ahepa, \$1.00 per year in advance. For others, \$2.00 per year in advance. (\$2.50 per year in advance to foreign countries.)

Issued bi-monthly.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Officers, Ahepa Publishing Co., Inc.

VAN A. NOMIKOS, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors
GEORGE C. VOURNAS, STEPHEN S. SCOPAS, CHARLES D. KOTSILIRAS,
GEORGE E. LAUCAS, GEORGE T. KISCIRAS, TOM SEMOS

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Cover

"Speak, History! Who are life's victors?
Unroll thy long annals and say;
Are they those whom the world calls the victors,
Who won the success of a day?
The martyrs, or Nero? The Spartans who fell
At Thermopylae's tryst,
Or the Persians and Xerxes? Pilate or Christ?"

—WILLIAM W. STORY,
"A Poet's Portfolio."

The cover depicts Men of the Parnassus.

In This Column . . .

. . . we'll try to add highlights to material in the issue, without over-taxing your patience with long-winded biographies.

The Job and Future Column, we hope, will become popular. The idea is to give you "illuminated" facts, that serve an educational purpose, and awaken your interests, in all material.

We also hope that our readers at some time or other, will make use of the Readers' Forum. There is room here for the budding poet, the struggling writer, and the accomplished cynic. We shall "cover" the "marches, retreats, victories and defeats" of our chapters and members, as fully as in the past.

There is one credo that will guide our efforts—a greater, stronger Ahepa in a greater, happier America. We have no axes poised, no prejudices to air; and no doubt about our ability—to make mistakes!

John Dennis Mahoney, who contributed the poem, "The Greek," is Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

Your news is welcome—your pictures are welcome, also, if they're "news."

This issue covers news of the Order from July through October, 1941, since no magazine was published for July-August, 1941. This is our first issue—we started "from scratch" on September 17, last. We'll be back December 5th.—The Staff.

HEALTH-GIVING BEVERAGES

Edelweiss

FRUIT and VEGETABLE JUICES



Tomato juice—rich and flavortul, the finest you can get in No. 10 containers—is just one of many Edelweiss varieties of fruit and vegetable juices. Grapefruit juice in No. 10 tins is a Sexton development, retaining the natural color as well as all of the goodness and flavor. Edelweiss golden pineapple juice is the very essence of the true fruit. Edelweiss grapefruit brings the nourishment ripened in the fruit by the sun of the Rio Grande valley.

Edelweiss fruit nectars—ten varieties—are unexcelled for post operative diets.





The Greek

When the Duce with his legions
Knocked at Greece's ancient gate,
He had forty million people
And the Greeks had only eight.
With his Fascist banners gleaming
From the high Albanian peak,
"I am coming," cried the Duce.
"Come ahead," replied the Greek.

"Forward!" shouted the commanders
With a good old Roman curse;
And the legions started rolling,
Rolling swiftly—in reverse,
And throughout the startled nations
The news began to leak
That the Duce had been walloped
By the sturdy little Greek.

Then that poor moth-eaten Caesar,
What a different song he sang!
"This great big bully licked me!
"Hey, Adolph, get your gang!"
"You're a Dumkopf," cried the Fuehrer,
As he pulled his trusty gun;
"You don't know how to murder kids:
"I'll show you how it's done."

And then the tanks began to roll
With clank and roar and groan;
The great planes blacked the sky and filled
The air with ceaseless drone,
In endless ranks with flame and bomb

And gray guns long and sleek;
The mighty German war machine
Moved down upon the Greek.

And still that fellow wouldn't run—
He didn't quite know how.
"We've got some help," he said, "and that
"Just makes it even now.
"Bring on your millions, Adolph dear,
"We're neither scared nor meek.
"The British, sixty thousand strong,
"Are standing with the Greek!"

They fought a fight like Homer's song;
They died as brave men must;
Their ranks, 'neath dark and fearful odds,
Were beaten to the dust.
And then heroic chivalry
Attained its highest peak,
As the victors clasped their bloody hands
Above the fallen Greek.

Someday, beyond this vale of tears,
We'll all stand on the spot
To tell the Judge of all the world
Just who we were—and what.
I wouldn't be a Fascist then,
Or Nazi grim and bleak;
But I'd be proud to tell my God
That once I was a Greek!

—JOHN DENNIS MAHONEY

This year,
the greatest
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The Ahepa—

As a Spearhead for Democratic Action

This year, with the cause of democracy seemingly suffering the greatest setback of its long history and development, with people throughout the world losing hope in justice and liberation as ideals prevailing in man's relationship to man—the Ahepa sounded the trumpet to American Hellenes, to America, and to believers in the ideal of democracy everywhere to have faith, to give re-birth to a principle which millions of men have lived and died for down through the ages.

Yes, Democracy is not dead—nor will it ever die. For as long as kindness, and tolerance, and truth remain alive in our hearts, their governmental expression shall pervade our lives and inspire us onward to the divine destiny of mankind.

But we, as Americans, must take up any challenge to the vital interests of our nation, and its ways of life. The Ahepa and its leaders realized this earlier in the year. Immediately, they embarked upon a positive program for positive action. We Ahepans knew that our most valuable contribution to American and to world democracy would be a complete reorganization and effective re-orientation of Ahepa energy and American Hellenic capacity for action toward a goal compatible with America's effort. We have coordinated the work of all Hellenic organizations in America to fulfill this indispensable doctrine of humanity. With the formation of the Pan-Hellenic Federation a new era has been achieved. It is an attainment which holds justifiable pride and a promise of progress to all Americans. This latter fact was emphasized with the presence of two of the leading spokesmen of our national government at the

historic Cincinnati conclave, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and United States Senator Claude F. Pepper.

Now, with a concerted drive that springs from the new inter-relationship of all American-Hellenic groups, and with Ahepa's invaluable experience among our nation's leaders as a guide, the American Pan-Hellenic Federation will assume a front rank position in the national march toward unity, success in the defense effort, and ultimate triumph against fascist aggression.

The Hellene in an office in New York's Manhattan, the restaurant owner on Chicago's Halsted Street, the defense worker in Detroit, the fruit grower in California, the thousands of Hellenic youths in the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps—we can all join the march—the deliverance of our Nation and humanity from our greatest common enemies: *hate, intolerance, prejudice, and greed.*

Let us educate our neighbors, fellow Ahepans, toward this end! Let us all progress toward this goal!

SUPREME PRESIDENT

Van A. Nomikos Re-elected By Cincinnati Convention

The election of the Supreme Lodge, the Magazine, the Sanatorium, the Death Benefit Fund, the Good of the Order—all these perennial questions that face every Ahepa National Convention were hauled up in a hurry and put away with a quick one-two, at the 18th National Convention in Cincinnati, August 18-24. The main bout was the one question that haunts every American citizen of Hellenic descent, the one great problem that stirred this year's delegates to a quick frenzy of anxiety and worry—the problem of Hellas and her suffering citizens.

And it was on the question of aid and relief for Greece that the longest debating, the greatest controversy, arose. But, when the final sound of Chairman Catsonis' gavel resounded at nine a. m. Sunday morning, August 24, the fraternity's delegates scrambled for rest after the 24-hour business session with the knowledge that their fraternity was ready for another full year of worthwhile endeavors, ready to meet any emergency.

Nomikos Re-elected

Van A. Nomikos, of Chicago, Ill., was re-elected to the office of Supreme President; George C. Vournas, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected Supreme Vice-President; Stephen Scopas, of New York City, was elected Supreme Secretary; Charles Davis Kotsilibas, of Worcester, Mass., was re-elected Supreme Treasurer; George E. Loucas, of Weirton, W. Va., was elected Supreme Counselor; Tom Semos, of Dallas, Texas, and George Kisciras, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were elected to the offices of Supreme Governor.

Following, we give you a concise summarization of legislation and action of the convention on the important matters brought up for consideration.

Representation

There were 245 delegates in attendance at the Convention—a total voting strength of 183—and 146 chapters were officially represented by their delegates, 19 districts represented by their Governors, as well as the Mother Lodge, Supreme Lodge, and Past Supreme Presidents.

Convention Officers

Achilles Catsonis, Washington, D. C., past Supreme President, was elected Chairman of the Convention; Christ J. Petrow, Fremont, Nebr., past Supreme President of the Order of Sons of Pericles, the Junior Order of Ahepa, was elected Vice-Chairman; and Socrates Zolotas, New York City, was the Convention Secretary.

National Policy and War Relief for Greece

A five-year plan of raising funds for relief to Greece was introduced by Past Supreme President Harris J. Booras, and accepted by the Convention. The plan calls for the securing of 50,000 contributors, each of whom will give \$10 per year for five years, for the above cause, and the funds raised shall be invested in United States Defense Bonds. When Greece is free, and when these funds can be used in Greece for the Greek people, these

Ahepa Will Work Towards Rehabilitation of Hellas When Freedom is Gained

Highlights From

The Sidelines

"Van's" Ovation

The tremendous ovation that the convention delegates, as a body, gave Supreme President Van A. Nomikos when he finished reading his annual report, was a tribute to the administration, leadership and ability of Brother "Van."

Relief!

It was late . . . the delegates were tired . . . and nervous, and the chair wearily turned and handed the gavel to the Vice-Chairman, for a brief respite. "Will you take the Chair for a few moments, Christ?" Brother Christ J. Petrow was taken aback. He walked in wonder to the "mike" and began, "Unaccustomed as I am to presiding at this convention—!"

Melody by Roberts

"Point of information!"
"Point of order!"
"I make a motion!"
"Table the motion!"
"Do you move?"
"I move!"
—Finis—

Advice to Some Few "Advisors"

It was a very critical man, himself, who said: "You are young, my son, and, as the years go by, time will change and even reverse many of your present opinions. Refrain therefore awhile from setting yourself up as a judge of the highest matters!"—Plato.

Harmony

May we stretch out on the thinnest limb around, by saying that it was a pleasure to attend a national convention, and hear so many commendatory remarks about those who have just finished serving their term of official office! The praises brought even a little tinge of a blush to the face of the Supreme President, who was the main target.

"To effect a perfect and harmonious understanding between ourselves and others." "To stimulate the spirit of good fellowship and cooperation." These are the ideals of the Ahepa—and this administration reporting at Cincinnati, exemplified them to the letter!

Bonds shall be cashed by the U. S. Government and the money sent to Greece, to be

used towards the reconstruction of Greece. Brothers Paris, Athas, Malavazos, Aronis, and Pelias were elected by the convention to head this drive.

National Sanatorium

The Ahepa National Sanatorium Drive for funds will be conducted by the Supreme Vice-President, George C. Vournas, as mandated by the 18th convention. The Drive will last one month, October 15 to November 15, and the convention has set forth various conditions for the conduct and administration of the Drive.

Death Benefit Fund

Benefits under the Death Benefit Fund have been altered, for all new incoming Ahepans.

Please note that this does not apply to those who joined the fraternity before passage of this change. This means that the top limit will still be 60—anyone over that limit at time of initiation will not be eligible for benefits; those between the ages of 50 and 60 will be eligible to receive not more than \$50; between 40 and 50—\$100; benefits of \$200 only to those who join below the age of 40. These changes do not affect the status of the present membership, that is, of those who were already members at the time of the National Convention. The above applies also to reinstated members.

Athletics

The convention commended the work of Athletic Director Peter Glentzos, and put him back as head man of Ahepa athletics, with the new provision that his work, and the work of the Department of Athletics, will be advanced mainly through the chapters of the Sons of Pericles. Brother Glentzos is also now a member of the Sons National Governing Board, from which position he will carry on athletics for the Junior Order and the Senior Order.

Maids of Athens

Some changes were made in the set-up of the Ahepa Junior Girls Auxiliary—the only one of importance is that the chapters shall now pay their national tax and fees directly to national headquarters, instead of to the districts, as was the procedure in the past.

Dilboy Memorial

The convention voted a budget for the balance needed in the final construction of the Dilboy Memorial at Hines, Illinois, which obligation the Order incurred several years ago by promise to pay on completion of the raising of necessary funds by the local committees.

The Ahepan

The convention voted a budget for the magazine and turned over the responsibility of the publication of a paying, worthwhile magazine to the incoming Supreme Lodge.

Daughters of Penelope

No changes made—recommendations given

Supreme
Lodge



Charles D. Vournas
Supreme President

for strengthening
Ladies Auxiliary

Sons of Pericles

The Ahepa Committee on the position of the Sons of Pericles, and the Ahepa officers at large, in case of the Junior Order, cooperation with the Junior Order. Also the required to render assistance to the Junior Order is to be circulated to their obligation to the Junior Order; the Ahepa shall become a governing board for the use of the Junior Order program of the Junior Order.

Atlanta

Atlanta took part in the 1942 struggle.

A committee was appointed by the Master of the Rites for the 1942 convention.

Supreme
Lodge

1941-
42

Van A. Nomikos
Supreme President



George C. Vournas
Supreme Vice-President



Stephen S. Scopas
Supreme Secretary



Charles D. Kotsilibas
Supreme Treasurer



George E. Loucas
Supreme Counsellor



George T. Kisciras
Supreme Governor



Tom Semos
Supreme Governor

for strengthening and advancement of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Sons of Pericles, the Junior Order of Ahepa

The Ahepa Convention gave greater emphasis to the position of the Sons in the Ahepa life-line, and Supreme, district and local Ahepa officers are to be instructed to aid the cause of the Junior Order and work in closer cooperation with the chapters of the Junior Order. Also the Sons Advisory Board is required to render an official report at EVERY meeting of the Ahepa chapter; the Supreme Lodge is to circularize the Ahepa chapters as to their obligations towards the Sons of Pericles; the Ahepa National Director of Athletics shall become a member of the National Governing Board; and \$1,000 was appropriated for the use of the Junior Order in its new program of expansion and development.

Atlanta in 1942

Atlanta took preference over Wichita, Kansas, for the 1942 national convention, after a close struggle.

Ritual

A committee was appointed to study the matter of the Ritual and make a report at the 1942 convention.

Appropriations

The following appropriations were approved by the Convention:

Supreme President's Travel Expense	\$3,000
Supreme President's Stenographic, Telegraphic and Telephone expense	500
Growth and Expansion	250
Executive Secretary's Salary	3,500
Headquarters payroll	8,500
Expenses of Supreme Lodge meeting	750
Rent	2,400
Telegraph and telephone	400
Mimeographing	100
Miscellaneous office supplies	500
Parcel post and postage	750
Office equipment	100
Taxes	600
Chapter supplies	50
Bond premiums, Supreme President and Executive Secretary	168
Supreme Counsellor	50
Supreme Treasurer	50
Supreme Governors (two)	100
Supreme Vice President	50
Supreme Secretary	50
Supreme Governor for Canada	100
Convention expenses, 1941	4,500
Supreme Lodge jewels	100
Auditor's fee	500
Pan-Hellenic Congress	450

Leo Pappas (blind student)	150
Athletic Director	500
Sons of Pericles	1,000
Pomfret School	1,000
Dilboy Memorial	2,000
Tarpon Springs Church	2,000

Total Appropriated \$33,968

American Pan-Hellenic Federation

Upon the mandate of the convention, the new Supreme Lodge appointed the following three Ahepans to serve on the Board of American Pan-Hellenic Federation: George C. Vournas, Supreme Vice-President, V. I. Chebithes, Past Supreme President, and John F. Davis, Past Supreme Treasurer.

Miscellaneous Legislation

The dues of an Ahepan who is inducted into the armed forces of the United States shall be suspended for the period of his service, and the sum of \$2.00, the amount set aside for the Emergency Fund, shall be remitted to the Supreme Lodge by his chapter treasury.

When the Supreme Lodge has not received Per Capita Tax for a member for a period of twelve consecutive months, such member shall be considered suspended, with loss of his rights and privileges as a member, and the Supreme

(Continued to page 30)

American Pan-Hellenic Federation to Aid Hellas

Supreme President Nomikos Invites Representatives to Assemble

On April 25th, while the Supreme Lodge of Ahepa was paying a visit to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the German juggernaut was entering the city of Athens. The opinions of past Supreme Presidents and District Governors were solicited pertaining to the advisability of suspending the Ahepa Convention for the duration. Someone from somewhere flashed back a wire—"Now that Greece suffers under the yoke of tyranny, all Democratic peoples must redouble their efforts and renew their faith in Democracy."

Instead of considering suspension of the Ahepa Convention, steps were taken to call everyone into a democratic Congress so that the voice of the descendants of those who rocked the cradle of Democracy should be heard. Van A. Nomikos dispatched an invitation to all organizations to send delegates to a Pan-Hellenic Congress, stating the reasons for and purposes of the Congress in one compact paragraph:

"The extension of the German-Italian aggression to the sacred soil of Greece has left only us, Americans of Greek descent, as the sole group free to speak and act. The Greek people now suffering under the darkness of brute force, and the entire civilized world, including our entire American nation, look to us not only to speak but to plan, undertake and lead the up-hill struggle for the final liberation and restoration of the Mother of all Hellas. Our Government here has pledged and the American nation has endorsed the President's policy, that the aggressors must be annihilated. What, then, can we Americans of Greek descent do to contribute not only to the downfall of dictatorship and the liberation of Greece but also to its proper restoration and the binding of her wounds? First there must be a program and a unified policy."

The response was overwhelming.

The Pan-Hellenic Congress met in Cincinnati during the days of August 17-19, with 461 delegates present. Of particular significance was the fact that its official opening was proclaimed by none other than the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable Sam Rayburn. The presence of Mr. Rayburn at the American Pan-Hellenic Congress, coming soon after the declaration of the President on April 25th, which was read by the speaker in his address, carried the inference of official approval of the work of the Congress and its stated objectives. In fact, it was so interpreted both here and abroad.

Officers Elected

The Congress, after its organization through the election of George Demeter as Chairman; Constantine Tsangadas, First Vice-Chairman; James Veras, Second Vice-Chairman; and William Belroy, as Secretary, took to its task most energetically. Four Committees were appointed: Structure, Purposes and Objectives, Resolutions, and Nominations. By Tuesday afternoon, after a day and night toil, the Committees were ready to report. Committee on Structure was recognized first, George C.

Manta Heads Federation

At the first meeting of the Board of the American Pan-Hellenic Federation, held during the days of October 3 and 4 in Washington, D. C., John L. Manta, of Chicago, Ill., was elected president.

Other officers elected were: Vice Presidents—V. I. Chebithes, Dayton, Ohio; George C. Peterson, San Francisco, Calif.; Andrew Paul, New York City; Secretary, William Belroy, Chicago, Ill.; Treasurer, Van A. Nomikos, Chicago, Ill.; Counselor, George Demeter, Boston, Mass.

Forty-nine directors for the states and the District of Columbia were appointed by the Board.

A detailed plan of action for the future is now being prepared by the officers and Board members, and will be released in the next issue of THE AHEPAN.

Vournas, Chairman, reporting, and the following adopted:

"It is recommended that a federation of all existing organizations take place under the title, American Pan-Hellenic Federation.

"Membership. The membership of this organization shall be subdivided into two classes: (A), Active Members, and (B), Associate Members.

"Definition. (A) Active Members: Any existing society or organization throughout the territorial limits of the United States having fifteen members or more shall be eligible to become an Active Member of this organization.

(B) Associate Members: Any person, firm or corporation may become an Associate Member of this organization by paying annual dues in the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00). Any person, firm or corporation contributing one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or more shall be considered an Associate Member for life.

"Entry Fee. All Active Members (legally constituted organizations) shall pay the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) as an entry fee.

"Annual Dues. Each Active Member (legally constituted organization) shall pay annual dues in the sum of twenty-five cents (25c) per member for all members in good standing on their rolls.

"Administration. The affairs of this organization will be governed by a Board of Directors, twenty-five in number, who shall be elected annually by the Active Members of the organization.

"The Board of Directors elected at the first Pan-Hellenic Congress in the City of Cincinnati,

Ohio, shall serve until such time as the number of the Active Members exceeds three hundred (300) members and until their successors shall be duly elected and qualified; provided, however, that such elections shall be held within one year, irrespective of the number of members.

"The Board of Directors, immediately after their election, shall meet and elect the following officers: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary and other officers, and they shall define their duties.

"The Board of Directors shall have the power to appoint forty-nine State Directors (one from each state and one from the District of Columbia) and give them such powers as they shall see fit.

"Elections. The Directors of this organization shall be elected by delegates duly elected for this purpose by the Active members, each member having one vote, or two half votes."

Purposes and Objectives

The Committee on Purposes and Objectives, under the Chairmanship of C. G. Paris, was the second to report. This Committee's report was also unanimously adopted, after discussion.

"PREAMBLE—

"The existing international crisis, growing graver and more critical by the hour, compels all liberty-loving nations and groups of people to look seriously to the preservation and security of their own liberties as well as to help those who have been robbed of such liberties to regain them.

"The Pan-Hellenic Congress, whose motherland, the cradle of Democracy, has been ruthlessly violated, its people subjugated and its very existence as a nation threatened with obliteration, in order to destroy tyranny and oppression, alleviate the suffering and want resulting from the cowardly attack on the Nation of Greece and render effective and immediate succor to the sufferers of the war now raging across the ocean, pledges itself to carry out the following purposes:

"PURPOSES—

"1. To preserve our democratic institutions in the United States of America and keep them free from subversive un-American influences.

"2. To give our united loyalty and support to the program inaugurated by the Government of the United States for the defense of this Continent.

"3. To endorse, encourage and augment the aid of this Government to the nations fighting against oppression, aggression and enslavement.

"4. To devise appropriate ways and means for extending and delivering means of succor to nations struggling to rid themselves of tyranny and to regain their freedom.

"5. To use every means within our power for rendering immediate practical and effective aid to the beloved and suffering people of

(Continued to page 30)

The

From Florida the most Hell bring most co American inst

As a citizen States, I bring which is great spiritedness, Greek citizen proud of the most law-abiding United States—ment records, United States any other fore States—a peop boy—George I hermes of the humously the and in whose manding monu sets.

These distin bolic name an has liberty and former lodgmen

M

For more tha the privilege of helping hand Greek people fo land. Presiden to Congress on

"A strong ho founded on the that they would resume their eq of the earth. I civilized world welfare. Althou their favor, yet n tion, has taken p and their name l ers which migh any other people interest and of a grandizement, w transactions of n sfect in regard t have come to a cause to believe

The Bastille of Tyranny is Falling

By U. S. SENATOR CLAUDE F. PEPPER

Given at the Convention Banquet, broadcast over
NBC to America and the world.



From Florida, from beautiful Tarpon Springs, the most Hellenic city in the United States, I bring most cordial greetings to a distinguished American institution—The Order of Ahepa.

As a citizen and a Senator of the United States, I bring you the greetings of a Nation which is grateful for the loyalty, the public spiritedness, and the wholesomeness of its Greek citizenry. You, of course, are justly proud of the record of a people which is the most law-abiding of all emigrant stocks in the United States—a people who, by War Department records, were more numerous in the United States Army in the World War than any other foreign racial element in the United States—a people who produced an immigrant boy—George Dilboy—one of the outstanding heroes of the World War, awarded post-humously the Congressional Medal of Honor and in whose memory stands today a commanding monument in Somerville, Massachusetts.

These distinctions are not new to the Hellenic name and tradition. Where in history has liberty and the sentiment of freedom found firmer lodgment than in the Hellenic world?

Monroe's Message

For more than a hundred years it has been the privilege of the United States to lend a helping hand to the heroic struggle of the Greek people for freedom in their own ancient land. President Monroe, in a great message to Congress on December 2, 1823, said:

"A strong hope has been long entertained, founded on the heroic struggle of the Greeks, that they would succeed in their contest and resume their equal station among the nations of the earth. It is believed that the whole civilized world take a deep interest in their welfare. Although no power has declared in their favor, yet none, according to our information, has taken part against them. Their cause and their name have protected them from dangers which might ere this have overwhelmed any other people. The ordinary calculations of interest and of acquisition with a view to aggrandizement, which mingles so much in the transactions of nations, seems to have had no effect in regard to them. From the facts which have come to our knowledge, there is good cause to believe that their enemy has lost

forever all dominion over them; that Greece will become again an independent nation. That she may obtain that rank is the object of our most ardent wishes."

How tragic the necessity for another message by another American President—President Roosevelt—when your Supreme Lodge of the Order of Ahepa, on April 25, 1941, visited the President at the White House. Said the President:

Roosevelt's Message

"The heroic struggle of the Hellenic people to defend their liberties and their homes against the aggression of Germany after they had so signally defeated the Italian attempt at invasion has stirred the hearts and aroused the sympathy of the whole American people.

"During the Hellenic war of independence more than a century ago, our young nation, prizing its own lately-won independence, expressed its ardent sympathy for the Greeks and hoped for Hellenic victory. That victory was achieved.

"Today, at a far more perilous period in the history of Hellas, we intend to give full effect to our settled policy of extending all available material aid to free peoples defending themselves against aggression. Such aid has been and will continue to be extended to Greece.

"Whatever may be the temporary outcome of the present phase of the war in Greece, I believe that the Greek people will once more ultimately achieve their victory and regain their political independence and the territorial integrity of their country. In that high objective, the people of Greece and their government can count on the help and support of the government and the people of the United States."

"Was the glory that was Greece" ever more illustrious than the glory that was Greece in the last tragic year? The whole world opened its heart in unrestrained admiration to the gallant heroism of the Greek Nation which, in the face of overwhelming odds, chose to die heroes rather than to live slaves. Against this tyrannical assault, how many times did an admiring world speak again and again the words of Lord Byron, who wrote the patriots of Greece who waged the same fight in an earlier age:

"The sword, the banner, and the field,
Glory and Greece, around me see!
The Spartan, borne upon his shield,
Was not more free.

Awake! Not Greece—she is awake!
Awake, my spirit! Think through whom
Thy lifeblood tracks its parent lake
And then strike home!

Seek out—less often sought than found—
A soldier's grave, for thee the best;
Then look around and choose thy ground,
And take thy rest."

Be Not Afraid

If on the other side of the River of Life the heroes of an earlier day who gather together to tell the epics of their time were privileged to look down on the Hellas of 1940-41, what homage they must have paid to those who bore with luster unsullied the proud Hellenic name! Be not afraid. The moving finger which has written another sad chapter in your long history will move on yet to write again other chapters of other golden ages which shall be worthy of your Pericles. It is not too much to say that those who look back upon these sorrowful days will see more clearly than we can see now that it was again from the heart of Greece that came the first bright rays of a new dawn for the race.

Yet, it is only natural that you who have so translated the beauty of the spirit and the mind into those things which the eye could see and the ear could hear should be among the most steadfast defenders of those intangible realities which are the souls of men. You know how true, countless ages beyond the measure of time, it has been the inside of man which made him real and of moment, and not the outside. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" has been the truth in every age and land.

Jail the spirit of man and no liberty of the body can make it free. Leave free the spirit and no shackle can bind man.

You know that it is those inner satisfactions for which men make the great struggles and, if needs be, the last sacrifices. Deny that honor and peace to the man within and all life is "but sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." Your whole history is an epic of the

(Continued to page 26)

The Coming Triumph of Human Rights

By Hon. Sam Rayburn,
Speaker of the United States
House of Representatives

A digest of remarks made at the opening session
of Ahepa Convention and Pan-Hellenic Congress
at Cincinnati.



Harris & Ewing Photo

Speaker Rayburn

I understand that you are here assembled pursuant to call of the Order of Ahepa—that splendid American organization—for the purpose of exchanging views and devising plans to marshal all forces in the service of America and Democracy in general.

Democracy as a form of Government, which the magnificent Greeks gave to the world, is subjected to a supreme test. The question confronting all free men everywhere is: Were the Greek philosophers and statesmen who devised this form of government wrong? Did our American forefathers err in adopting Democracy as the form of government? Did Washington fight in vain? Is the Bill of Rights outmoded?

Your very presence here is a living testimony of your thoughts and conviction. No—Democracy is not dead—neither is it outmoded. It was, it is and always shall be the best form of government for free people. The enemies of Democracy must be stopped on a world-wide basis and will be stopped. The rising wave of indignation in our Republic and among freedom-loving people everywhere is already mobilizing all dynamic forces in favor of the cause.

I am happy to state my own personal view that the turning point in the resistance against the aggressors was provided by the most gallant armies of Greece on the many battlefields of northern Greece where new monuments of glory were built equaling those of their ancestors. This is fully recognized both here and abroad.

The President of the United States expressed most eloquently the sentiment of the people of America regarding Greece when he said,

"The heroic struggle of the Hellenic people to defend their liberties and their homes against the aggression of Germany after they had so signally defeated the Italian attempt at invasion has stirred the hearts and aroused the sympathy of the whole American people.

"During the Hellenic war of independence

more than a century ago, our young nation, prizing its own liberty-won independence, expressed its ardent sympathy for the Greeks and hoped for Hellenic victory. That victory was achieved.

"Today, at a far more perilous period in the history of Hellas, we intend to give full effect to our settled policy of extending all available material aid to free peoples defending themselves against aggression. Such aid has been and will continue to be extended to Greece.

"Whatever may be the temporary outcome of the present phase of the war in Greece, I believe that the Greek people will once more ultimately achieve their victory and regain their political independence and the territorial integrity of their country. In that high objective, the people of Greece and their government can count on the help and support of the government and the people of the United States."

There will be a free and independent Greece, enjoying the blessings of the form of government of their forefathers. While the dictators are gorging the chains of slavery for the people of Europe in the form of a New Economic Order, the Democracies are preparing hammer blows to smash the chains and set all peoples free. The fight is a common one and we have no hesitancy in predicting the outcome. History teaches us that the Democratic spirit has often been challenged but never subdued. It is and shall always remain unconquered.

The time is here and now for all of us, not only to enlist, but to redouble our efforts in this common struggle. I know you will do your part as loyal citizens of America and I am also confident that those abroad who follow your activities with thankful eyes turned toward Heaven will find in your efforts—the efforts of America—additional vigor and strength to carry on.

Human rights will triumph once more.

Greek War Relief and The Greek Spirit

By Dr. Homer W. Davis
President, Athens College, and Member of
Administrative Committee of
American Relief, Athens

A digest of the address delivered before Conven-
tion of Order of Ahepa, Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati,
Ohio, August 18, 1941.

No one living in Greece on October 28, 1940, will ever forget the day. The Prime Minister in his famous "No" to the Italian ultimatum expressed the spontaneous determination of every Greek. There was a spirit in the air to which all—old and young—men and women—responded. Once again the world was to see that the Greek love of liberty, no matter what the sacrifice, overshadowed all else; that the threat of the hideous forms of modern mechanized warfare could not overawe the Greek spirit. Just as at Marathon centuries before, a handful of Athenians met the barbarian hordes from the East—so in 1940, Greece rose to meet the even more sinister Fascist barbarians. A nation of eight million fighting the so-called Fascist empire of fifty million.

The world had been prepared to watch another small country give way to bullying threats or break, as tanks advanced and bombs fell. Not so Greece! At last one country—in size among the smallest—had driven out the invader and carried the fight into enemy territory.

The Government, aided by the Red Cross and other patriotic and philanthropic organizations, put forth every effort to meet the needs. From almost every free nation of the world came offers of help but none gave greater satisfaction or more hope than the news that the Greek War Relief Association had been formed in America. The news came not as a surprise but as confirmation of faith in a friend that had always been a friend in need—as an assurance that America as always stood at the side of Greece; that Greeks abroad, as always, remembered the motherland.

The Metropolitan of Janina on one occasion, in expressing his gratitude said to me, "Tell the people of America that but for their help, the Epirotes would have perished."

Each of the Sub-Committees attempted to give relief chiefly in the form of food, fuel, clothing, blankets and medical supplies, but the difficulties involved in finding transportation and the need for immediate assistance in pressing emergencies made it necessary also to distribute money on a large scale. In the

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SEPTEMBER.

Bulletin Board

Ahepa

The Ahepa National Sanatorium Drive opens October 15, for a month's duration. *Contribute, and secure contributions from your friends.*

The Supreme President has announced a Membership Drive, which will terminate with the Atlanta National Convention . . . a drive to DOUBLE THE MEMBERSHIP.

Election of chapter officers is approaching. . . . December.

Note the rulings of the Cincinnati convention pertaining to the Death Benefit, as regards incoming members. *Also as regards Reinstated members.*

THE AHEPAN will be out bi-monthly, ON TIME, from now on. Send material for the November-December issue by November 15, the deadline.

This is the fraternal year for our National Banquet in Washington, D. C. Exact details, and date, later.

Within a few days complete details of the Membership Drive will be sent to all chapters. The Drive opens immediately, and will continue until the opening of the Atlanta National Convention, at which time the results of the Drive will be announced, and prizes awarded.

Prizes and awards will be given to the chapters that set the best record in reaching the quotas that will be given them. Quotas, details, and announcement of prizes to be awarded will be forthcoming soon from the Supreme Lodge.

The goal for the Drive is to Double the Membership of the fraternity!

We must report at Atlanta with a double membership, if we are to succeed in our purpose.

Start your local chapter campaign AT ONCE. BE READY TO GO when you receive complete details from Headquarters!

Sons of Pericles

Chapter elections were held in September. Installations of the new officers will be held during October.

The National Activities Honors System has been sent to the chapters—chapters will return the Honors System sheets to Headquarters after September 30, 1942, at which time judging will take place and prizes will be awarded.

The New Ritual is now ready. Copies sell for 25c each. Each chapter must have its nine copies.

Detroit has been awarded the 1942 Sons of Pericles National Basketball Tournament. Details in later issues.

All chapters have been given a quota of 25 per cent of their present membership to secure in NEW MEMBERS, during coming year.

Officers Manual will be ready after the Christmas Holidays. Bowling season now underway—organize teams.

Maids of Athens

The Cincinnati convention of the Ahepa has altered the Maids Constitutions to the extent that chapters will remit Tax and Fees directly to National Headquarters, effective September 1, 1941.

District secretaries are requested to settle promptly with Headquarters as regards payments from chapters that they have on hand, from which Headquarters has not yet received its amount due.

The future program for the chapters of the Maids of Athens will be allied to the established program of the Order of Sons of Pericles. Maids chapters and Sons chapters will cooperate closely together in all activities, so as to present a stronger, united front in the community.

A Glance at the Supreme Lodge

Supreme President

VAN A. NOMIKOS. Chapter No. 93, Chicago, Ill.; Managing Director Rex Theatres Company; charter member, Chapter No. 93, 1925; chapter president, 1928, 1929, 1935, 1936; District Governor 1936-37, 1937-38; member of Supreme Advisory Board, Order of Sons of Pericles, 1935; founder of Ahepa Department of Athletics, and its first National Director; elected Supreme Vice-President by the Syracuse Convention, 1937; Re-elected in New Orleans, 1938; Re-elected at Providence, 1939; Elected Supreme President at Seattle, Wash., 1940; Re-elected by the Cincinnati National Convention in 1941.

Supreme Vice President

GEORGE C. VOURNAS. Chapter No. 236, Washington, D. C.; lawyer; joined the Ahepa in 1927; elected Supreme Governor at Detroit convention in '28; chairman of Kansas City convention, '29; elected Supreme Counsellor by same convention; elected Supreme Counsellor, Baltimore convention, '32; chairman, Seattle convention, '40; Chairman Supreme Advisory Board, Sons of Pericles; elected Supreme Vice President by same convention; re-elected Supreme Vice President by Cincinnati convention.

Supreme Secretary

STEPHEN S. SCOPAS. Chapter No. 42, Upper Manhattan, New York City; lawyer; Supreme President Sons of Pericles, 1930-32; Supreme Secretary Sons of Pericles, 1928-30; President Upper Manhattan Chapter 1939; Chairman, District Convention, Rochester, N. Y. 1939; Lieut. Gov. Empire State District 1939-40; District Governor Empire State District 1940-41; Elected Supreme Secretary at Cincinnati Convention 1941-42.

Supreme Treasurer

CHARLES DAVIS KOTSILIBAS. Initiated 1925; organizer of Worcester Chapter No. 80 and first president for two terms 1925 and 1927; District Treasurer for two terms; served as Secretary and Governor of his Chapter; participant in two Ahepa excursions to Greece in 1929 and vice-commander in 1936; delegate to most of our National Conventions beginning with 1926 in Philadelphia, Pa.; Vice President of the Greek War Relief Association for New England; Treasurer Supreme Advisory Board, Sons of Pericles; elected Supreme Treasurer at Seattle, Washington, Convention 1940; re-elected Supreme Treasurer in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1941.

Supreme Counsellor

GEORGE E. LOUCAS. Hancock Chapter 103, Weirton, W. Va. Transferred to said Chapter from Zaequel Morgan Chapter, Morgantown, W. Va., in which initiated in 1926. Elected District Governor, 11th District, three times; served every capacity in Chapter; National Convention delegate seven times; elected Supreme Governor at New Orleans Convention in 1938; re-elected Supreme Governor, Providence Convention in 1939; elected Supreme Counsellor, Convention of 1941.

Supreme Governor

GEORGE T. KISCIRAS. Cowboy Chapter No. 211, Cheyenne, Wyoming; merchandise broker; joined the Ahepa in 1927; served two years as Chapter President; elected District Governor of District 17 in 1937 and re-elected in 1938; elected Supreme Governor at the Seattle Convention in 1940 and re-elected at the Cincinnati Convention.

Supreme Governor

TOM SEMOS. Chapter 20, Dallas, Texas; joined Ahepa in 1923, elected President of Dallas chapter '23, '24, District Treasurer of Delta district '36, '37, District Governor '39, '40, State Chairman, Greek War Relief, elected Supreme Governor by Cincinnati Convention.

Better Parenthood

By Clara S. Littledale

Editor, "Parents' Magazine"



As a people we are being asked to lay aside many of our usual concerns and interests in order to meet the greatest emergency ever faced by our nation. But so far it has been our good fortune not to be called on to surrender the care of our children, as parents in countries under attack have had to do. And so, while we are expending every effort to build up a national defense which will spare us this final sacrifice, let us make the most of our opportunities to be the best parents it is possible for men and women to be. Better Parenthood Week, which is now being observed, was designed to help us realize this aim.

What does it mean to be good parents? Once the ideal father was the "good provider," the ideal mother the one who could claim the most devotion from her children. The ideal family the one where the children all married well and made a success in business. Today our ideals of parenthood ask far more than this of mothers and fathers. The best parents, we believe, are those who create a home atmosphere where boys and girls can grow into men and women of character, with strong bodies and vigorous minds and a high ambition to contribute to human betterment.

Personal Responsibility

But even this isn't all we expect of today's parents. We expect them to look beyond their own families and feel a personal responsibility as citizens for improving the lot of all children born in this country. It is tragic, but true, that it has twice taken a draft army to waken us to our habitual neglect of the nation's resources in human health.

But this is still not all. It used to be considered enough that parents provide moral and religious training for their children, the schools were to teach citizenship and instill patriotism. But today we know that the basic ideas of American democracy—tolerance, equality of opportunity, unity—can not be realized unless they are expressed in our dealings one with the other. They are a moral responsibility on each of us, guaranteed by the Constitution to be sure, but not handed out by some unseen power. As such they must be learned and practiced in family life.

In short, parents in providing their children with tools for living must add to health, education, character even, a new conception of the individual's responsibility for contributing to the good of all. If we accomplish this we may yet see our children create a new and far better world than they were born into.

Enlightened Parent Body

It is vitally important to a nation to have an enlightened and conscientious parent body. That is why Better Parenthood Week has from its inception been a time for down-to-earth thinking on the subject of the well-being of children . . . in the home, in the community and in the nation. But this year, it seems to me that we need special emphasis on

the home influences with which we surround our children. Now and increasingly through the coming months, each family must be a smoothly working cog in our huge defense machine. Industry and labor, as well as our armed forces and soldiers in training, know that "business-as-usual" is not a sufficient basis for defense. The individual family must also accept the fact that living-as-usual must now be changed to living-for-a-purpose.

This, we feel, is both the responsibility of parents and a priceless opportunity for them to strengthen family ties. For example: It now becomes the family's patriotic job to keep well, eating the right foods, warding off colds, stopping infection before it can spread . . . these are duties on the Home Front to be carried out by the whole family, from the youngest recruit to top sergeant father. Health becomes a source of pride, an offering to national strength in which both parents and children can glory.

But parents have still another responsibility in 1941. As patriotic Americans they must instill in their children the basic ideas of Americanism and democracy. For at this time, when democracy throughout the world is in jeopardy, it is of crucial importance that American youth understand our heritage. They must realize that we are a nation of all races and creeds, deriving our very strength from that fact. And they must be taught that every man, woman and child in the country should be on the alert for evidence of subversive propaganda seeking to undermine our national unity and weaken our national defense by stirring discord, creating confusion, and setting group against group.

As it always has before, better parenthood today begins at home. But if it is to be a force working for the country as a whole, it must also reach out and concern itself with all children and all homes, until we all enjoy the good things of life which are the right of those who live in a true democracy. Let us then join hands in this great movement; let us be really good neighbors and work together toward the splendid goal for which we set aside this week of special observance . . . Better Parenthood.

Better Parenthood Week is observed throughout the country during the days of October 20-27. The objects of the week are: to make fathers and mothers more aware of the importance of using the best possible methods in the care and training of their children, and to acquaint them with the sources of help and information available to them; to encourage the formation of groups for the study and discussion of child-training problems, promote more cooperative understanding between parents and teachers, and between the school and the community at large; to lend active support to all community efforts for better schools, child health, recreational facilities, vocational guidance and the prevention of delinquency.

"May We Present . . ."

This feature, "May We Present . . ." will run regularly, beginning with the November-December issue of THE AHEPAN.

Under this title, Ahepans will be presented for meritorious and distinguished services rendered to the AHEPA, or any subdivision thereof.

Any member of the Order may "nominate" an Ahepan whom

he feels worthy of this honor. The magazine Editorial Board will review the nominations received, and select those whose record is most outstanding.

Nominations must be accompanied by a biographical sketch of the nominee's record in the fraternity.

Pictures of the three selected and their biographical sketches will be published in THE AHEPAN.

Nominations are Now in Order!



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Planning—Preparing A FUTURE

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."—Plato.



(This series is primarily intended for the benefit of those young men and women who have not decided what they want to do in life, who are hungrily searching for some enlightenment in the matter of preparing for a future. Parents, friends, relatives—all should read this feature, if only to

gleam from it but one thought,—one idea! All young men and women must prepare themselves for some particular field of endeavor.—THEIR place in life and THEIR FUTURE. Plan and Prepare! Prepare for something!

As civilization advances and as man stirs up for himself a more complicated existence, competition in jobs grows keener. Each year our universities turn out thousands of graduates, the high schools tens of thousands, and all flood the market, in desperate competition for jobs. Too many of these graduates have not been prepared for a specific job, for a specific place in life, and their placement becomes a dread task facing them daily. Sometimes the struggle goes on for years before they find their suited endeavors in life.

In practically all modern public schools some form of industrial or business training is offered. Very few students however take the definite attitude that they are going to follow this or that trade, this or that profession. Many are fooling themselves into believing that they want to do this type of work simply because it seems exciting and interesting, though they may be wholly unsuited for it. Many become doctors, or lawyers, simply because their families have so desired. It is the mother's or father's wish!

Major Problems

This is all well and good, but we can have only so many doctors and lawyers. Then again there aren't many families that can send their children through such an expensive training.

There are too few public schools that offer vocational guidance of any value, for the students. One reason is that it is usually difficult to find men to administer this program and the other is the necessity of revising the entire scholastic system in order to put such a program into effect. However, the value of vocational guidance is highly regarded and greatly needed.

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." If the opportunity is not grasped when the student is young, when he is at his ripest for "inclining" then each succeeding year makes it that much harder to train him. The purpose of vocational guidance is to catalogue the young man or woman, and show them first, the type of work they are best suited for, and at which they can most likely make the most progress, and second, to show them how to prepare themselves in this work, to ultimately find their place in life's arena.

Determine Field

There are very few young men or women, who at an early age, know what type of work they want to do. However, if someone is able to give them tests to determine what they can do best, what they like best, and just how much they can do, then it becomes comparatively simple to determine in which field they would be most likely to succeed. And the young man or woman who likes a certain type of work, who has been trained for that type of work, and who is making that type of work his or her life-work, is most certainly going to

be much more successful in life and much happier, than the young man or woman who doesn't know what he wants to do, who strikes blindly from one thing to another, and who doesn't know a certain trade or type of work well enough to qualify for a job.

Our best example today is the present defense situation. There is a need for men who **KNOW WELL** any kind of trade or work. Industry does not need men who have a smattering of mechanical knowledge, but there is a need for experts, for tool-cutters, machinists, welders . . . men with a trade, with knowledge under their hats that they gained by studying and by following one line of work.

Demand for Skill

There is a demand for good stenographers, for private secretaries—there is also a demand for dishwashers, waitresses, porters. But, the skilled worker is making **TWICE** the salary of the unskilled, and the only reason for that is because the skilled worker spent one, two, three or four years, *learning one particular trade, one line of work, and following it through as his life work.*

One of the best examples of the value of vocational training is gained from the experience of the Worcester, Mass., Boys Club. Robert C. Coale, director of the educational and vocational guidance department of the club, with a membership of 7,000 boys, conducted the survey. It began in 1931. Mr. Coale selected two groups of boys, 100 in each group. The groups were selected so that there was one boy in each group who had a "twin" in the other group, that is, they were as much alike in education, age, intelligence and home life, as was possible. Therefore, both groups were as nearly alike as was possible.

One group, beginning in 1931, was given vocational guidance. The other was given none at all. At the end of five years, the results were compared and the value of vocational guidance could be judged.

These were the results:

1. Twice as many boys dropped out of school before reaching the tenth grade in the group **NOT** given vocational guidance, as did in the advised group.

2. Only 22 of the 100 boys who had **not** been given guidance were still in school in 1936—while 45 of the group given guidance were still in school in 1936.

3. Eighteen boys given vocational guidance went to college; but only five of the group **NOT** given guidance went to college.

4. There were five times as many boys unemployed in the non-advised group than in the advised group!

5. It took from four to twenty months longer for the boys who had not been advised to find work, than it did for those who had been

given guidance!

6. Of those employed in 1936, almost 24% of the non-advised boys group were in **UNSKILLED** jobs, while only 8% of the advised group were in unskilled jobs.

7. More than 40% of the boys given vocational guidance had **SKILLED** jobs; but only 20% of the boys not given guidance had skilled jobs.

8. The boys given guidance were earning \$3.00 a week *more* than those boys not given guidance. (And their future earnings in later years would be much higher than the others.)

9. Twice as many boys in the guided group had stayed with one employer (denoting employer's satisfaction with their work) than had in the non-advised group, who shifted from one employer to the next.

10. Of the entire group of 100 which had been given vocational guidance, only **ONE** boy had been brought before a court on any charge whatsoever. Of the other group, however, which had not been advised, **ELEVEN** boys were brought before the courts for delinquencies.

The case for vocational guidance needs no further argument. It serves a moral, financial, and healthful benefit to all who partake of it. The advised group was much happier, and more advanced than the other, at the end of the experiment. Yes, they both started off with the same intelligence, the same position in life, and the same thoughts for the future. Simply one group received the benefits of guidance—the others did not.

There are individuals throughout the country, in practically all cities, who offer vocational guidance, but the practice is still short of being as widespread as needed. It is still in the embryo stage.

As Mr. Coale closes his report: "If guidance can spur a boy on; if systematic and organized guidance can help a boy recognize his potentialities and make use of them to the fullest extent possible; if guidance can aid in extending the length of time that a boy can profitably remain in school; if it can aid youths in choosing and preparing for more suitable occupations; if it can reduce labor turnover in industry and give the employers more stable and possible more satisfactory workers; if it can aid in the prevention of delinquents and lead boys toward desirable and worthy citizenship; if guidance can do these things—and apparently it can—then it more than pays for itself. It brings things—and apparently it can—then it more than pays for itself. It brings large returns to the individual and to society. It is a necessity."

Ahepans! What Can Your Chapter Do to Aid Young Men and Women in Your Community to Prepare for Jobs—To Find the Right Road to a Successful Life?



Stories ~ Poetry ~ Essays

— Reviews — Letters — Selected Literature

The Acropolis



The Acropolis of Athens, symbol of art, beauty and excellence, was looked upon by prehistoric man as a place of safety, a dwelling-place that offered him refuge from his enemies, and it was there that small tribes first lived, and later that the king of the tribe made his dwelling, while his followers lived around the huge "rock."

The Acropolis has an elliptical shape, and it is almost 1,000 feet long, at its greatest length, and about 425 feet wide, at its greatest width. It is precipitous on all sides, except the West, thus affording natural protection for those who sought refuge in ancient times, since they had only one side of the rock to defend. Also, the Acropolis has a goodly supply of water from the famous Klepsydra spring, and also from the spring in the old Asklepieion. After the fall of Hellas to the Romans, the intervening centuries looked down on the Acropolis again as a place of refuge for its people as the barbarians and invaders made their encroachments. During the Revolutionary War of 1812, the Acropolis protected both friend and foe, as the advantage turned from one side to the other. The top of the rock is about 125 feet above the surrounding plain.

A Place of Worship

Evidences of the Neolithic, Mycenaean and Bronze Ages have been found in excavations on the Acropolis, as succeeding ages of man moved in and off of the "rock." Each succeeding age of man brought improvements such as walls, palaces for their kings and sanctuaries. By 1100 B. C., the Acropolis had finally become known as a special place of worship, and was devoted almost exclusively to temples.

The first two notable attempts to build great temples on the Acropolis were the Hekatompedon (so named because it was 100 feet in length) and the second Hekatompedon (built about 530 B. C.). However, about 509 B. C., a more magnificent temple was begun, the first Parthenon, which was never finished because of the Persian Wars which followed, during which Athens and the buildings on the Acropolis were destroyed by the Persians.

After the defeat of the Persians, the Athenians found themselves with much booty and riches, and also a great deal of revenue from commerce, through the common treasury of the Delian Confederation, and the mines of Laurion, so they set about the task of rebuilding their destroyed city.

Pericles' Plan

In 456 B. C., Pericles spoke before the Pan Hellenic Congress assembled then, and persuaded them to rebuild the Acropolis, as a tribute to the Gods whose temples had been destroyed by the Persians. And it was then that the work began on the Acropolis that gave the Ancient World its greatest symbol of art and beauty.

After the fall of Hellas to the Romans, the wonders of the Acropolis slowly sank into oblivion, even as history itself moved away from the shores of the Aegean, for hundreds of years. The 19th century saw renewed efforts of excavation and discovery, as great men of art and archaeology poured into Greece, to bring back to light her ancient glories. Unfortunately, many of the treasures were taken to England, to France, to Germany, and Italy, before steps could be taken to retain these treasures. However, those taken from Greece rest in museums all over the world and still reflect the glory of that ancient day.

On the Acropolis

Today, on the Acropolis, one sees much of the work of restoration going on, and also much that still awaits the hand of man.

One goes up to the Acropolis by the carriage road, to the Beule Gate, and taking a stairway, we reach the Propylaea. On the way up, one sees the caves of Pan, Apollo and Ag-raulos. The Propylaea rivals in beauty the Parthenon itself, and it was also built during the reign of Pericles. Immediately before us is the Temple of Wingless Victory, which is constructed on a 25-foot foundation, that conceals the rock of the Acropolis.

After one passes through the Propylaea (which covers the whole of the West side of the Acropolis, 230 feet) he finds the Parthenon on his right and the Erechtheion on his left. The way leads up to the east entrance of the Parthenon.

Adjoining the Parthenon on the east is the Chalkotheke, a fairly large rectangular building, whose actual name and purpose is not known.

The Most Beautiful

The Parthenon is recognized, as all know, as the most beautiful work of ancient art and construction. Through gunpowder explosions, vandals, and conquests, the building has suffered greatly, but much of it remains to give greater glory to those who conceived and built it.

Passing from the Erechtheion to the Museum of the Acropolis, one sees on the left a circular temple of Augustus of Rome.

The Museum of the Acropolis was built in 1878 and houses all those treasures discovered in excavations on the Acropolis in 1885, except for the bronzes and vases which were transferred to the National Museum. The Museum is filled with statuettes, reliefs, busts, and friezes of the Acropolis temples.

(Next issue—The Parthenon)

Those who would

. . . become poets, writers, and literary figures—those who would like to voice their opinions on certain topics, in a formal manner—those who have a "message"—or those who would write for humor's sake—all are invited to participate in these pages.

Cash prizes for the best contributions—\$1 to \$5 a chance to compete a step to success

Prizes and winners will be announced in the November-December issue. Contributors are requested to have all material in before November 15.

We especially desire contributors to send us the following: (original material, of course!)

Short stories (not more than 1,500 words in length.)

Poetry.

Essays (limited to 750 words.)

Articles (historical, present-day, humorous, biographical, etc.)

All material will be considered. Material not accepted, desired to be returned must be accompanied by postage.

Strange As It Seems

You can measure the world with a piece of string without crossing an ocean. In fact, Eratosthenes, an ancient Greek geographer, did it seventeen centuries before anyone sailed around the world. With just a pole and a piece of string he measured the angles of the sun's shadow at noon in two different places, 500 miles apart, and from the difference in angles computed the curvature and then the circumference of the earth. Strange as it seems, he missed the correct distance by less than one half of one per cent.

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All these t reads Mr. S Fragments of known to all acquaintance with This, however, anding a nun appeared of se

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In the pages of find not only th successfully Russ Sultan, but also

One, in the terr and particularly i Quite interesti in the visit of I generous host to with his fervent e to give him Par ruled at the time that Byron has w the Buyurdi (pa granting him the Greece. Lord By eye. He evaluate host, Ali Pasha.

Ali Pasha

What is history? The dictionary defines it as "a systematic record of past events, especially those in which man has taken part." Napoleon said, "History is a fable agreed upon," and a professor of history of my acquaintance contributed his bit by defining history as "His Story."

All these things come to mind when one reads Mr. Stoyan Christowe's narration.* Fragments of the history of Ali Pasha are known to all persons who have a nodding acquaintance with Greek revolutionary history. This, however, will aid the reader in understanding a number of matters and things which appeared obscure or unexplainable before.

While it is difficult to draw a line between fact and fancy in this intriguing narrative, the life story of this tyrant, who if it weren't for Philip of Macedon who is presented as the Hitler prototype by Frederick H. Cramer in his most enlightened article which appeared in *Foreign Affairs* in April, 1941, under the title, "Demosthenes Redivivus," most certainly Hitler would be called Ali Pasha's great emulator. There are striking resemblances in the deeds of both men, in their cunningness and ability to deceive. Where, for instance, Ali Pasha wanted to conquer a town such as Paramythia or Suli, he used all the artifices employed by the present rulers of Germany—threats with declarations of friendship, bribery, division of their enemies, etc. Here is an example of the technique as shown by excerpts from a letter to the Suliots:

"Let us then end this eternal butchery; let us cease to bathe your mountain in blood; and let the blessings of peace and the enjoyments thereof be once again visited upon us. I swear by my nine tails, by the Lion's standard, and the lives of my three sons that once hostilities cease between us and you put me in possession of your mountain, you shall all be freemen and go about your business unmolested."

Does that not recall Mr. Hitler's extension of the hand to England and France after the destruction of Poland? It is of singular importance that both in the time of Demosthenes and Philip of Macedon about three thousand years ago, and in the time of Ali Pasha about one hundred fifty years ago, the appeasers and the counselors of submission in general were the very first ones to part with their heads the moment the policy they counseled was adopted. The tyrants are very quick to get rid of their dupes the moment their purpose is served.

In the pages of *The Lion of Yanina* one will find not only the oriental despot outwitting successfully Russians, English, French and the Sultan, but also a picture of the *Mores* of the time, in the territory where Ali Pasha ruled and particularly in the City of Yanina.

Quite interesting are the chapters devoted to the visit of Lord Byron. Ali was a very generous host to Byron. The visit coincided with his fervent efforts to convince the English to give him Parga. Inasmuch as Ali Pasha ruled at the time entire Greece proper, much that Byron has written about Greece is due to the Buyurdi (pass) that Ali Pasha signed granting him the freedom of travel throughout Greece. Lord Byron had a very penetrating eye. He evaluated what he saw, including his host, Ali Pasha.

*"In marble-paved pavilion, where a spring
Of living water from the centre rose,
Whose bubbling did a genial freshness fling,
And soft voluptuous couches breathed repose,
Ali reclined, a man of wars and woes:
Yet in his lineaments ye cannot trace,
While Gentleness her milder radiance throws
Along that aged venerable face,
The deeds that lurk beneath, and stain him
with disgrace.*

*"It is not that you hoary lengthening beard
Ill suits the passions which belong to youth:
Love conquers age—so Hafiz hath averr'd,
So sings the Teian, and he sings in sooth—
But crimes that scorn the tender voice of
Ruth,*

*Beseeming all men ill, but most the man
In years, have mark'd him with a tiger's
tooth:*

*Blood follows blood, and through their mortal
span,*

*In bloodier acts conclude those who with
blood began."*

It is a fascinating story beginning at Tepeleni and ending at the Sultan's Seraglio where Ali Pasha's head took its assigned place over the inscription: ALI PASHA: HERE'S THE HEAD!

—GEORGE C. VOLRNAS.

**The Lion of Yanina*. Modern Age Books, New York, \$3.00.

The Spear of Ulysses

To acquaint the peoples of two lands with one another, has been a constant goal of the author, and it seems that the purpose is even greater as regards acquaintanceship between the children of various lands.

Here we have a book, "The Spear of Ulysses," by Alison Baigrie Alessios, intended for young Americans—written to give them an insight into the life of the young Greek.

Holy Week, the mountains, the sea, stories of the revolution, stories of the nereids—they all tumble one over the other in this small book, crammed full of life on the island of Ithaca, in the Ionian Sea. The story around which the incidents are woven concerns Pavlo and Lambro, two twelve-year-olds. Pavlo has heard the story of the lost spear of Ulysses, and his mind has one resolve—the finding of the spear.

Ithaca was the home of Ulysses, to which he returned after his travels, and many valuable treasures have been found on the islands, through excavation. The spear is found by the boys and presented to the National Museum at Athens.

The book is slightly over 200 pages in length, and written for the boy or girl between the ages of eight to twelve, or fourteen, possibly.

Through it all we grasp the reverent love that the island Greek holds for his sea. It is a fine book for anyone's child. Even many a parent may unwittingly find himself scanning the book, dreaming nostalgic memories of that "bluer sky" and "bluest sea."

—G. J. L.

Longmans-Green & Company,
New York.
\$1.75.

Dawn

Does the world ever seem dreary
When your hopes and dreams have
gone?

Do you ever feel discouraged and
weary?

Then for you was meant the Dawn.

Sadness like night slowly fades away
And soon its cold darkness is gone.
Heart throbs vanish with the break of
day,

With the coming of a new Dawn.

God did not forsake you, weary one,
No matter how great your sorrow;
For you He made another Dawn
With a greater and brighter tomorrow.

MISS NAFFE PELTIER,

Cranford, N. J.

The Contest Between Homer and Hesiod

(The two Greek poets, we are led to believe, met in a verbal contest to decide which of the two was the greatest:)

Hesiod: "How would men best dwell in cities, and with what observances?"

Homer: "By scorning to get unclean gain; and if the good were honored, but justice fell upon the unjust."

Hesiod: "What is the best thing of all for a man to ask of the gods in prayer?"

Homer: "That he may always be at peace with himself, continually."

Hesiod: "Can you tell me in briefest space what is best of all?"

Homer: "A sound mind in a manly body, as I believe."

Hesiod: "Of what effect are righteousness and courage?"

Homer: "To advance the common good by private pains."

Hesiod: "What is the mark of wisdom among men?"

Homer: "To read aright the present, and to march with the occasion."

Hesiod: "In what kind of matter is it right to trust in men?"

Homer: "Where danger itself follows the action close."

Hesiod: "What do men mean by happiness?"

Homer: "Death after a life of least pain and greatest pleasure."

After this exchange of questions and answers, Homer and Hesiod each recited their best examples of verse before King Paucides, and all of the Hellenes called for Homer to be crowned the victor, but the King gave the crown to Hesiod, declaring that "it was right that he who called upon men to follow peace and husbandry (as did Hesiod) should have the prize rather than one who dwelt on war and slaughter."



Editorials

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonour or cowardice, nor never desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many; we will receive and obey the City's laws and do our best to excite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to resent or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this City not only live, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Oath of the Alibonion Youth.

Unity is the Word

In 456 B. C., Pericles stood before a Pan-Hellenic Congress—representatives of Greek city-states—advocating the rebuilding of the Acropolis which the Persians had destroyed before successive defeats had forced their withdrawal. Pericles argued that the gods, whose temples had been destroyed, would be pleased if greater, more beautiful temples honored them—if the Acropolis became the very symbol of beauty and religion.

That Pan-Hellenic Congress agreed, and as a result of it that era is known as the Golden Age of Pericles.

In 1941 A. D., another Pan-Hellenic Congress met in Cincinnati, after another barbaric invasion of Hellas. And the problem that confronted the delegates was more serious than it was 2,400 years ago—the Reconstruction of Greece being only a part of the problem—for the invader is still in control of Greece.

How is the enemy to be driven away? What means and methods are to be employed, for what sacrifices must we be prepared?

To the end that all efforts be directed to the objective in unison, the American Pan-Hellenic Federation has been organized. This organization, being "flesh of the flesh, and bone of the bone" of Americans of Greek descent, is entitled to our united support.

Let's Join the March

Our world is moving fast—progress has taken upon itself wings of flight—and that which does not move along in the general rush of mankind at equal pace, is soon left behind!

We are 330 chapters, of a combined total of some 17,000 active members.

We have been in that neighborhood too long—it is time that the Ahepa moved up into a better-class neighborhood, up past the 25,000 and even 50,000 class. The material is here to choose in a most judicious manner.

Are we to stand still and let the world move past us? Everything is geared to *speed, speed, and more speed*. We're on a super-highway and everyone thinks he has the right-of-way! The hesitant, the wondering, the wandering, and the backward are soon pushed off the road! Ahepa's position is to *lead*, to remain the trail blazer and the pioneer. Let's join the March. Let's take up our appointed places in the membership drive

inaugurated by the Supreme Lodge in honor of Ahepa's return to Atlanta on its coming of age!

A Step Long Overdue

"There's always room for improvement" is a trite saying. In this instance it serves a purpose—it focuses attention on a number of changes in THE AHEPAN. We hope you'll note these changes.

As issues roll by, more changes will take place and, then again, reader suggestions will force more changes. We hope THE AHEPAN will become a living force and react as such. With this issue the magazine takes in more territory and with longer steps than are, perhaps, advisable. But it had to be done—some-time. Our *raison d'être* is to serve our readers. If we fail in our efforts we know what to expect and we will no doubt get it.

We have only one master and one passion: The Ahepa. We are biased, we know, and we mean to be. Hence, we mean to further the aims and purposes of the Ahepa, sing its praises and shout its accomplishments whenever and wherever we can!

This being an Ahepa medium of expression, you are invited to join. Come in—the first thousand issues will be the hardest.

Buy Defense Bonds

"Why Buy Defense Bonds?" someone asked us the other day. We shall try to answer our friend, and others.

We must buy Defense Bonds because—

We help finance our defense program and the fight against Hitler.

We have the greatest chance to lay aside a little money for future use, now that wages are up.

By saving through purchase of Bonds, we take the burden off of the factories, for consumer's goods, and allow them to devote their efforts towards making defense materials.

We save vital raw materials to go into implements and materials of war.

By setting aside our savings in Defense Bonds now, we shall have money to spend after the crisis is long past, *when that money will be needed*. Then the factories which have been working full speed for defense will have to devote their production to peace products and they will need customers. If we have money in Defense Bonds, we shall be able to buy and keep those factories and the nation's economic balance in working order. However, if we splurge now, and spend everything we make, we shall create an ideal spot for a future economic tail-spin.

We've gone through one depression, and it was something to remember. Unless we buy Defense Bonds, and let that money rest until the job of finishing Hitler is done, sweet inflation will be upon us, and behind inflation will come dear depression. That's the answer.

Buy Defense Bonds!

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To Defend !

... America's Health—and American Lives

An Appeal to Reason

The greatest crisis the world has ever seen is now at hand. The European maelstrom continues unabated, and the furies of war may strike in our direction at any moment. If there be a "shooting" war, there will be casualties, and there will be persons in need of hospitalization for all imaginable causes. If the experiences of the last war are to be taken as a guide, there will be a great demand for hospitalization of all types.

The goal is half a million dollars, to meet operating expenses, costs of expansion, and to establish, if possible, a trust fund to insure the uninterrupted operation of the Sanatorium in the future.

The Sanatorium appeal is timely. Not only is the institution needed more than ever, but upon its expansion it will be ready to serve the defense needs of the country. There have been persons here and there in the United



There is a parcel of land in Albuquerque, N. Mex., the size of a large city square, upon which the Ahepa National Sanatorium stands. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in the operation of this institution to restore to individuals their most priceless possession—Health.

Admission to this institution is not restricted to members of the Ahepa. It is open to any citizen and resident of the United States who is duly recommended as lacking the financial means for hospitalization.

Taking into account the present conditions, and impending war, the Ahepa Convention in Cincinnati decided to plan ahead, in addition to taking care of the present, by authorizing an expansion of one hundred beds for the Sanatorium.

A fund raising campaign for the Sanatorium will be conducted between October 15th and November 15th.

States who give but grudgingly to relief campaigns intended for the victims of war in Europe. They say, "What about our American victims? What about doing some charity work at home?"

The Sanatorium campaign is the answer. It saves American lives in America, and at the same time prepares to meet the expanded need of the national emergency.

All Committees throughout the nation are urged to conduct their campaign on the widest possible scope. Those who have not contributed locally may send their contributions to the National Ahepa Headquarters, Investment Building, Washington, D. C., or to any Ahepa chapter or branch of the Greek War Relief Association, with instructions that it be forwarded to the Ahepa National Sanatorium Fund.

Restore Health—Contribute Today—Save A Life!

Cincinnatus on Ahepa

"Yet, characteristically, the gathering has not been given over to vainglory. The representatives of this valiant and industrious race are more concerned with the responsibilities of the present and the promises of the future than with what has gone before.

"It was a mark of courage of the nation and the race that it chose to fight to the last for its independence, however hopeless the cause.

"Greece's plight should and shall command the attention of the other brave and freedom-loving people of the world until the day of a just denouement. The land of the Hellas shall again enjoy independence unless—and only unless—all of the rest of the world is forced to accept bondage, too."

—*The Cincinnati Enquirer.*

"They (Ahepans) are loyal Americans in whose breasts is an ancient fire. That fire lighted the torch of liberty for all climes and all succeeding generations."

—*The Cincinnati Times-Star.*

"By these things (art, drama, literature) the Greeks have been great in the world, without any of the military powers such as Nazis consider essential to the glory and grandeur of the German people. When Nazis have become no more than an evil page of history the spiritual authority of the Greeks still will be powerful in the thought, the art and the language of the world. Cincinnatus salutes the flag of the Greeks which he sees flying here and there about town."

—*The Cincinnati Post.*

"When the progenitors of the Nazis, who say they are the cream of mankind, were still wild men in the woods, the Greeks were carving exquisite statuary, were writing great tragedies, were inventing democracy; Plato's 'Republic' was being written and Socrates was teaching philosophy. But the Greeks take it all humbly: The glory of their race is something to be proud of but not to be bumptious about. It means to them that they have a great and good name to live up to and that they are doing; in America they are hard-working citizens of good repute."

—*The Cincinnati Post.*

Induction Postponement For College Students

Washington, D. C.—Procedure for postponement of induction of college students into the armed forces so that they may finish partially-completed semesters and quarter terms without undue hardships before starting military training was announced by National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

"If a local board determines that a particular student registrant is in training and preparation to perform a function which the na-

tional interest requires should be performed, and that at the time such student will begin to perform that function there will be a shortage of persons qualified to perform such function, it should defer such student. It should be clearly understood that it is the shortage within the occupation which forms the basis of the deferment and not the fact that the registrant is a student."

Such deferments are granted because they are in the national interest whereas an induction is postponed solely to prevent undue hardship to the individual. National Headquarters pointed out.

To enter college in "good faith," a registrant must obtain word from his local board that he is not scheduled for induction in the near future, it was pointed out by National Headquarters which said that local boards would assist registrants as much as possible by telling them approximately how soon they may be called for military training.

Postponement of induction should not be granted to permit a student to begin a new term if his induction would normally take place prior thereto, according to National Headquarters, which stated:

"If a particular student registrant is ordered to report for induction after the expiration of one college term and before the start of another college term, there appears to be no question but that the student should be inducted as ordered. Likewise, it appears that if a particular student registrant's induction is to occur shortly after the start of a college term, his induction should not be postponed, and, therefore, such student should not enroll for such college term or should advance his time of induction by volunteering."

If it appears, however, that a student registrant will not be ordered to report for induction until well into the college term it is apparent that his induction might reasonably be postponed until the end of such term, Headquarters added, saying:

"If a student registrant's local board determines that he would probably not be ordered to report for induction until after the middle of the next quarter (if his college is using a quarter system), or until after the middle of the next semester (if his college is using a semester system), such local board may give assurance to such student that if he is ordered to report for induction during such quarter or semester, his induction will be postponed until the end of such quarter or semester."

Reconstruction of Greece

Immediately after the close of the Ahepa National Sanatorium Campaign for Funds, the Committee for the Reconstruction of Greece will begin its drive for funds, stated C. G. Paris, Chairman.

The Committee was authorized and elected by the 18th National Convention to conduct a drive for its stated purpose, with a goal of \$2,500,000 in view.

Data on the Greek War Relief Drive

(Taken from the Association report of May 22, 1941)

Cash balance in banks, as of	
Total collected at New York Headquarters	\$4,727,827.84
Estimated total still in Association local chapter treasuries	1,000,000.00
Percentage of total collected given by donors not of Greek descent	59.7%
Total disbursements for Relief (sent to Greece)	3,752,545.55
Total Expenses	148,343.74
May 22, 1941	\$1,040,968.72

Expense Comparison

A report issued by the Department of State, August 28, 1941, which contained a report of collections and disbursements of organizations operating for the collection of funds for war relief in belligerent countries, showed that the Greek War Relief has the lowest overhead percentage of any relief group listed, out of over 350 relief organizations!

The Greek War Relief overhead expense was only 4 per cent.

The British War Relief expense ran to 8 per cent, while the other groups ran from 25 per cent up to as high as 98 per cent! The average expense seemed to be from 30 to 40 per cent.

Government Payroll

The result of a survey as of December 31, 1938, disclosed that:

The average age of federal employees was 40.8 years.

More than 80 per cent of federal employees were men.

Women employed in the government averaged 36.9 years of age.

Men employed in the government averaged 41.5 years of age.

The average federal government worker earned \$1,871 annually.

The most common salary—\$2,000 year.

The average annual pay of postmasters and assistants was only \$1,021!

Postal clerks and carriers, however, averaged \$2,090!

The reason:

Most postmasters serve in Fourth Class Post Offices, which do not require full-time work from the Postmaster, who usually has some other business connections, or who is too far advanced in age to work full-time. There are many less 3rd, 2nd, and 1st Class Post Offices.

The pay schedules for postmasters are:

First Class—\$3,200 and over annually.

Second Class—\$2,400-\$3,100 annually.

Third Class—\$1,100-\$2,300 annually.

Fourth Class—Less than \$1,000 annually.

The postmasters in Chicago and New York City each received \$12,500 annually, the highest salary in the Postal Service.



FRATERNITY NEWS

"None love the messenger who brings bad news."—Sophocles

District Conventions

Hammond, Ind.—The reins of the 12th district of the Order were placed in the hands of "youth" at the 1941 convention held here, early in July. In naming Michael N. Spiratos of Gary district governor, Indiana delegates elected to office the youngest man ever to fill that post in the history of the district. Brother Spiratos succeeds Nick Kandis of LaPorte.

Other district officers for the ensuing year include Perry E. Gioumpakes of Anderson, lieutenant-governor; James Brahos of Hammond, secretary; George Rorres of South Bend, treasurer; and Anton C. Krichellas of East Chicago, marshal.

Van A. Nomikos, Supreme President, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

Lake county women were elected to every district office of the Daughters of Penelope during the convention. Mrs. Nick Cappony of Gary was elected governor; Miss Irene Speros, of East Chicago, lieutenant-governor; Miss Katherine Turpa of Gary, secretary, and Mrs. Katherine Kostopoulos of Hammond, marshal.

Grand Island, Nebr.—The following officers were elected at the annual convention of District Fifteen, held in Grand Island during the days of July 6-8: District Governor, Paul Fotopoulos, Newton, Kansas; Lieutenant-Governor, Theodore Bercolos, Tulsa, Okla.; Secretary, Bill Peterson, Kearney, Nebr.; Treasurer, A. C. Christopoulos, Lincoln, Nebr.; Marshal, Tony Maneris, Oklahoma City, Okla.

An attendance of five hundred was reported for the three-day convention, with participation by Ahepans, Sons, Maids and Daughters.

Supreme President Van A. Nomikos was the main speaker at the convention banquet, and he also was present at the business meetings of the delegates. Christ J. Petrow, past Supreme President of the Sons, was also a speaker at the banquet.

The convention featured a parade, with four bands furnishing music, floats, flags, and a feature float of the Ahepa Chapter in Grand Island. Nearly 500 persons marched in the procession.

Another feature of the convention was the laying of the cornerstone of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Grand Island, which is now being built, and for whose construction the local chapter of the Ahepa has spent considerable time and money. Officers of the convention city committee were: Nick Jamson, Chairman, George Peterson, Vice-Chairman, James Camaras, Secretary, and Peter Caredis, treasurer. Sam Bushong of



Paul Fotopoulos, Governor

Wichita, Kansas, was elected Chairman of the business session. The 1942 convention will be held in Omaha, Nebr.

In Service

(When sending news for this section, please give us the mailing address of the man in the service.)

George Kapotas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kapotas of Minneapolis, Minn., has enlisted in the United States Navy, and is now at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He will soon be sent to the west coast where he will receive training as a naval plane radio operator.

George J. Petrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrow of Fremont, Nebr., is now in training at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the Engineer Corps. He is past president of the Omaha Chapter No. 94, Sons of Pericles.

Leo Kanell, of Salt Lake City, past Supreme Governor of the Junior Order, is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., in the Medical Corps. He enlisted on January 20.

Ensign Nicholas L. Strike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Strike, of Salt Lake City, U.S.N.R., has been transferred to Boston, Mass., from his post in Seattle, Wash. The past Supreme President and National President of the Order of Sons of Pericles, Brother Strike enlisted in the army on January 20, in company with past Supreme Governor Leo Kanell. During his five-month stay in the

army, Brother Strike was promoted to the rank of sergeant, at which time he was honorably discharged in order to take his commission of Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Supply Corps. A national magazine commented on Strike's quandary while in the army. His naval commission arrived in Salt Lake City only two days after he had enlisted in the army. Reluctant to release him, the army waited five months in hopes Brother Strike would become so attached to army life that he would forego the naval commission, but he was finally released June 7, and the following day took his oath as an officer in the Naval Reserve.



Ensign Strike

Harry Anderson, son of Mrs. John Anderson of Baltimore, Md. is now stationed at Camp Eustis. Brother Anderson is a member of the Baltimore chapter of the Ahepa, and a past president in the Baltimore chapter of the Junior Order.

George J. Trapshanis, Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trapshanis, past Supreme Vice-President of the Junior Order, is now stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., Fourth Platoon, Battery F.

Gus Ballas, and John Chepel of Astoria, L. I., members of the Argonaut Chapter No. 88 of the Sons of Pericles, recently joined the U. S. Navy.

Anthony Sembekos of Washington, D. C., past president of Pythagoras Chapter No. 9, Sons of Pericles, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Steve Floor, and Bill Gochis of Salt Lake City, are now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Floor is past president of the Salt Lake Sons chapter, and Gochis is past District Governor of District 19 of the Sons.

Lt. Steve Saribalis of San Francisco, Calif., is now in the Medical Corps at Camp Grant, Ill. He is a member of Zetes Chapter No. 31, of the Sons of Pericles in San Francisco.

Nick Seuries, George Kyriacopoulos, and George Georas of Sioux City, Iowa, graduated members of the Sons of Pericles chapter in that city, are all in army camps. Seuries is at Fort Riley, Kansas, in the Mechanized Infantry; Kyriacopoulos is at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana; and Georas is at Camp Wood, Missouri.

First Lieutenant Peter N. Derzis, past District Governor of District One, is now stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies, at the United States defense base there.

Ensign George Sotos of Chicago, Ill., is a graduate member of the Junior Order.

Danny Tamareisis of Denver, Colo., past District Governor of District 19 of the Sons of Pericles, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. Danny is a Second Lieutenant, a Coast Artillery Range Officer. In early summer, upon his induction into the army, he was sent to Fort Logan, Colo., from there to Fort Bliss, Texas, and finally to Fort Eustis. His address is: C. Battery, 13th Battalion, Barracks 1716, Fort Eustis, Va.

General

Tacoma, Wash.—A little late, but still good, the story of Pondo Davis and Steve Manos, members of the Tacoma Chapter No. 52 of the Sons, who went out on their own and raised \$500 for Greek War Relief!

Davis and Manos have been active in high school extra-curricular activities, especially entertainments. They decided to secure the

high school auditorium, dig up talent for entertainment from among their classmates, and put on a show for the benefit of Greek War Relief. They sold tickets, made the arrangements, secured the auditorium, and put over the affair with a financial profit of \$500.

Brother Davis is the Sons' district governor of the 22nd district.

Springfield, Mass.—Nicholas G. V. Nestor has completed a lengthy study concerning persons of Greek immigration and descent in Massachusetts, and his work is to be used as a state-wide reference by the Massachusetts department of education.

Brother Nestor estimates that there are at least 80,000 persons of Greek descent in the state, and that there are 5,000 business establishments in Massachusetts owned by those of Greek descent. His work also records famous Americans of Greek descent, among whom are included Michael Anagnos, the son-in-law of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, Professor Sophocles Apostolides of Harvard, Rear Admiral G. P. Calvoressi, Professor Aristides Phoutrides, and others.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—On Wednesday, June 11, Beehive Chapter No. 146 sponsored a Flag Day Ceremonial, after a proclamation by Governor Maw of Utah, designating June 8-14 as the state Flag Week. The chapter presented the program in tribute to the American flag, and in honor of all ex-service men of Utah of Greek descent.

Honor guests at the affair included: Governor Herbert B. Maw, Mayor Ab Jenkins, Police Chief Reed E. Vetterli and Mrs. Vetterli, Dr. Leo P. Musser, Mrs. Jet F. Wooley, president of the D. A. R., Harmon W. Horne, Reverend Buckley, Rev. John W. Hyslop, Commissioner Roscoe Boden, Chris Tryfon, president of the Greek Community of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Tryfon, and all ex-service men of Greek descent in the state who could attend.

Over 500 attended the affair, and President Andrew D. Batesas thanked those present. The program included several musical selections, presentation of the Colors, several addresses, and a final address by Governor Maw.



Sons Davis and Manos of Tacoma, Wash., selling the first ticket for their Greek War Relief benefit to Mayor Cain of Tacoma.

The committee in charge was: Andrew D. Batesas, P. E. Athas, P. S. Marthakis, John B. Sergakis.

Honors

Worcester, Mass.—A testimonial banquet in honor of the Hon. Alexander D. Varkas, of Boston, Mass., newly-appointed assistant United States District Attorney, was held at Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant on Sunday, October 12.

Brother Varkas is a past Supreme Governor of the fraternity, and he has been a member of the Ahepa since January, 1924.

Supreme Treasurer Charles Davis Kotsilibas of Worcester, was chairman of the committee in charge of the testimonial. District Governor Arthur H. Lalos and past District Governor Peter Bell served as co-chairman and secretary, respectively.

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Tom State of this city, member of the St. Joseph, Mich., chapter of the Order of Ahepa, was recently elected commander of American Legion Post No. 105 in Benton Harbor.

Brother State is past noble grand of the Odd Fellows, past district secretary of the Tenth district of the Ahepa, past president of his Ahepa chapter, and he is now serving his fifth term as his local chapter secretary. He has held all offices in his Legion post.

Athletics

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Four meet records were shattered in the third National Ahepan Olympiad as athletes of Greek descent from nearly a dozen states vied in the modern revival of the ancient Olympic games at Withrow High Stadium, at the 18th National Convention of the Ahepa.

Fleet-footed Nick Gavalas, Ramsay High Tech track and field star from Birmingham, Ala., broke records in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. He also helped his Birmingham, Ala., relay team establish a new mark.

Chris Skoubes, Kalamazoo, Mich., high school boy, gave the performance of the day when he high jumped five feet, 10 1/8 inches to break by more than four inches the mark made at Providence three years ago.

Winners were crowned with the olive wreath by Miss Vasso Sanichas, Los Angeles, who reigned as queen of the Olympiad.

A. A. U. officials supervised the meet which was arranged by Peter D. Clentzos, Los Angeles, Ahepa's national director of athletics.

He was assisted by George Bacalles, Cornell, N. Y., Ahepa sports editor.

Complete summary:

100-yard dash (time: 10.7): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, Socrates Asterios, Detroit, Mich.; third, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.

220-yard dash (time: 24.5; new record, previous set in 1929 by J. Konodras, 24.4): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.

440-yard dash (time 68 seconds): First, Danny Kokorinos, New York City; second, George Patsos, Cincinnati, O.; third, William Collage, Cincinnati, O.

880-yard run (time 2:35.7): First, Joseph Alexander, Indianapolis, Ind.; second, George Pascal, Indianapolis, Ind.; third, J. Sarabatsanos, Cincinnati, and Dan Kokorinos, New York City, tied.

Mile run (time 17:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
1/2-mile run (time 4:30): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
100-yard high jump (time 3:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
220-yard high jump (time 6:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
440-yard high jump (time 12:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
880-yard high jump (time 24:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
1,760-yard high jump (time 48:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
3,520-yard high jump (time 96:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.
7,040-yard high jump (time 192:00): First, Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, James Petheriotos, Houston, Tex.; third, Emanuel Kesson-Huntington, West Virginia.

Sc

Bethlehem, Pa.—Bethlehem, Pa., young Mrs. D. Theodoros, Drexel University, Philadelphia, to continue her studies in 1939, and graduate from the College of the Holy Spirit.

She plans to publish a magazine and Journal in the National Ahepan Chapter of the Sons of Pericles.

Kokomo, Ind.—Kokomo, Ind., 17-year-old daughter, Mikalal, member of Kokomo High School, set a record during her work and was the highest scorer in her class.

Miss Mikalal was elected treasurer in her class for the year, she was also treasurer of the Kokomo High School. Her sister, Miss Charles Mikalal, is a member of the Kokomo High School, her sister, an active member of the Daughters of Pericles.

THE AHEPAN
The Ahepan Chapter. It will deadline for a December issue cooperate.

The November issue mailed on Dec 1st.

Mile run (time 8:40.1): First, Robert Drakos, Detroit, Mich.; second, Andrew Mebas, Cincinnati.

70-yard high hurdles (time :19.5): First, Chris Kouzes, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, James Balala, Beckley, W. Va.

120-yard low hurdles (time :25.1): First, Socrates Asteriou, Detroit, Mich.; second, Milton Laisopoulos, Pittsburgh, Pa.; third, James Bakalis, Beckley, W. Va.

440-yard relay (time 52 seconds; new record; old record held by Seattle, Wash., team, 2940): First, Birmingham, Ala.—Gavalas, Xenos, Diacarakos, Bakalis.

800-yard walk (time 5:25.3): First, Danny Polerinos, New York City; second, George Pasmal, Cincinnati; third, William Callage, Cincinnati.

High jump (height 5 feet 20 3/4 inches): First, Chris Kouzes, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, George Varlas, Flushing, L. I.; third, Socrates Asteriou, Detroit, Mich.

Pole vault (height 10 feet): Won by Peter Cantzos, Los Angeles.

12-pound shot (distance 40 feet 6 inches): First, Charles Geanopoulos, Chicago, Ill.; second, Jake Vlachos, Harrison, O.; third, Harry Gaz, Cincinnati, O.

Broad jump (distance 20 feet; old record held by J. Fotti Bremerto, Wash., 1940—17 1/2 feet): Won by Nick Gavalas, Birmingham, Ala.; second, George Varlas, Flushing, L. I.; third, Chris Kouzes, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Discus (distance, 114.6 feet): Won by Peter Cantzos, Los Angeles; second, Harry Gaz, Cincinnati, O.; third, Andrew Mebas, Cincinnati.

Scholastic

Bethlehem, Penna.—Miss Mary Ann Theodoredis, youngest daughter of Brother and Mrs. D. Theodoredis of Bethlehem, Pa., is entering Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, to continue her studies. Miss Theodoredis graduated from Liberty High School in 1939, and graduated from Bethlehem Business College cum laude in 1941, being chosen one of the Class Speakers.

She plans to major in Commercial Teaching and Journalism. She won the fifth prize in the National Essay Contest sponsored by the Sons of Pericles recently.

Kokomo, Ind.—Miss Anna Mikalas, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikalas, member of the 1941 graduating class of Kokomo High School, made an enviable record during her four years of high school work and was one of four students credited with highest scholastic honors.

Honor roll requirements of 30 or more A's, term grades, were attained by 12 students in Kokomo High School, but Miss Mikalas had the unusual distinction of being one of four seniors who had 33 or more A's to their credit.

Miss Mikalas was a member of the Honor Society in her junior and senior years, and treasurer in the fourth year. During her senior year, she was Club Editor of the yearbook, *Sergasso*, treasurer of the Seniority Club, and belonged to the Globe Trotters the last three years of high school. In addition to her many class activities she assisted in the office of Dean J. Paul Jones.

Charles Mikalas, father of this honor student, is a member of the Ahepa. Miss Mikalas, her sister, and mother are members of the Daughters of Penelope.

Deadline

THE AHEPAN is a bi-monthly publication. It will be issued ON TIME. The deadline for material for the November-December issue is November 15. Please cooperate.

The November-December issue will be mailed on December 5th.



Miss Mary Ann Theodoredis of Bethlehem, Penna.



Miss Anna Mikalas, of Kokomo, Ind.

Maids of Athens

Washington, Penna.—The following were elected to office by the third annual convention of District Four: Miss Mary Kappos, District Worthy Maid, Miss Cassie Davis, District Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the resolutions passed by the conference, and accepted by the Ahepa convention, were the following: a district clearing-house for social affair dates, so as to avoid conflict between chapters and promote inter-chapter cooperation and attendance at affairs; an annual social to raise funds for a Scholarship; promote plan of national convention for Maids.

The following chapter delegates were present: Philadelphia—Jean Kokinos, Helen Georges; Pittsburgh—Stella Capetan, Liberty Paschalidis; Canonsburg—Mary Schoolas, Diana Kokinakis; Lancaster—Isabel Gannes, Sadie Nicolau; Scranton—Mary Costulas, Cas-

sie Davis; Wheeling—Betty Valan, Angela Karageorge; Reading—Constance A. Baziotes. Convention officers were: Chairman, Cassie Davis; Secretary, Constance Baziotes.

Washington, D. C.—National Headquarters of the Maids of Athens wishes to express its gratitude to the following districts and chapters for their cooperative attitude during the past few months:

To the District Officers of Districts 8, 9, 13, 4, 5, and 6.

To the officers of the Maids chapters in the following cities: Houston, Texas; Cincinnati, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Utah; Annapolis, Md.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; Weirton, W. Va.

Recent chapters initiated and installed are: Peabody, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Charleston, S. C.; Vallejo, Calif.; Worcester, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; Louisville, Ky.; Canton, Ohio. The latest chapter, Canton, Ohio, is the 73rd chapter to come into the Order.

New district officers of District Five, the state of New Jersey, are: Sophie Prodromos, Ventnor, N. J., President; Pauline Karvelas, New Brunswick, N. J., Secretary; Liberty Pappas, Atlantic City, Treasurer.

Washington, D. C.—Due to the fact that her health did not allow the carrying of additional duties, Mrs. Mary Ann Leber has resigned her position as Executive Secretary of the Maids of Athens. Mrs. Leber is regularly employed in a full-time position, and she has been carrying the duties of the Maids office since April, during the evenings. Announcement of the new secretary of the Maids will be made at a later date.

Sons of Pericles

Washington, D. C.—National Headquarters is pleased to announce the following plans for the present year, which we have just begun:

1. The National Activities Honors System has been issued to the chapters. This system offers every chapter equal opportunity to show its leadership and progressiveness, no matter what its membership may be. Three national prizes, and one prize for each district, are offered to the chapters that put across the finest year's program and activity. Prizes will be awarded at the close of this chapter year, after September 30, 1942.

2. The New Ritual is just now coming off the press, and is ready for distribution. Copies sell for 25c each. Every chapter must have its nine copies.

3. The new Constitutions were issued earlier this year—copies sell for 10c each. Every member must have his copy.

4. Officers' Manual and Handbook—this important addition to our fraternal "foundation" will be ready shortly after the Christmas holidays. It is now being prepared for final revision and printing.

5. Three Degree Merit Honors—a system of three degrees for deserving and worthy members of the fraternity is being worked out. This will not be ready until the close of next summer, since a great deal of work must be done on the Degrees.

6. Graduation Ceremony—for graduating members, is being prepared. This, it is hoped, will be ready by late Spring of this coming year.

The National Governing Board and Headquarters are doing their mightiest to make this one of the best fraternities in the country—you can do your share by building up your chapter activities, and especially your chapter MEMBERSHIP!

Washington, D. C.—The National Governing Board is pleased to announce the appointment of the following as National Governors:

George A. Lydotes, Cambridge, Mass.
Stanley Georgeo, Charleston, S. C.

The Board also announces that appointments for the other three vacancies for National Governors will be made soon. There will be no appointment of a National President this year, instead, five National Governors will be appointed, instead of four National Governors and a National President, as formerly.

The work of the National Governors will be mainly to supervise and do organizational work in the area of the country assigned to them.

Brother Lydotes will have charge of the New England area, and Brother Georgeo will have charge of the South.

Waterloo, Iowa.—The Sons of Pericles, Chapter 187, honored their Advisory Board, Theodore Lucas, Paul G. George, Antonio Netty and Peter Kontos at a dinner given at Neely's Cupboard Tuesday evening, May 6th.

Reports were given as to the progress of the lodge and Ahepa's District Secretary (No. 14) Paul George stressed the importance of the democratic form of government and emphasized that "during these perilous times we must be true Americans. We must help to preserve all those sacred traditions which are democratic and American."

Chapter 187 plans to make this affair an annual event in appreciation for the cooperation and efforts of the Advisory Board. A token of respect.

Lowell, Mass.—Acropolis Chapter No. 14 of Lowell put over their annual minstrel show, "Personality on Parade" with a fourth edition that scored a success for the local chapter. Over 50 young men and women of the city participated in the presentation.

George Vlahogianis and Charles Gefteas were in charge of the production, which won enthusiastic praise from the local press of Lowell. The Maids of Athens chapter aided the Sons in the affair. Chairmen of the various committees were: Duke Chiungos, Gregory Kalergis, Vini Koravos, George Vlahogianis, Emanuel S. Manolaras.

Tulsa, Okla.—On the evening of February 2, the Tulsa Sons of Pericles, Oil Capital Chapter No. 161, held its "Founder's Day Celebration" at Tulsa's new Greek Community Hall. The Celebration started at 7:30 P.M. with Greek dancing.

The main part of the program was a Skit depicting Mussolini's fight in Greece or more appropriately called: "Mussolini's flight from Greece." The Skit was written, produced, di-

rected and acted by the local Sons. The following Sons had parts in the production: John Andrew, George P. Kritikos, George Andrews, Frank Kondos, Nick Kondos, Gus Johnson, Louis Andrew, Mike Johnson.

Brothers John Andrew and Frank Kondos were co-Authors of the Skit. Brother Frank Kondos was the Radio Commentator.

There were many out-of-town guests present and the local community turned out 100% for the festivities.

On the evening of January 29, the chapter was visited by the District Governor of the Ahepa, Senior Brother Nick Jamson from Grand Island, Nebraska, who gave an inspiring talk.

One of the chapter members, Louis Andrew, received state-wide recognition by capturing the 102-pound wrestling title. While in Junior High School, he captured the City Wrestling Crown for two consecutive years.

Joliet, Ill.—Nick Georgoulakis, High Guard of Joliet Chapter No. 215, was named King of the Military Ball at Joliet Township High School.

He is a first sergeant in the R.O.T.C., and also captain of the rifle team, as well as president of the non-commissioned officers' club.

Detroit, Mich.—The Phidias Chapter No. 12 reports that it has kept up a good record for the Junior Order, and has done some outstanding work, among which it lists the following: sponsored its annual dance and gave the entire receipts, \$125, to Greek War Relief; six members of the chapter are college students, one of them, Brother Masouredjis, a scholarship student at the University of Michigan; and the chapter reports that it literally "beats the pants off" of the other Greek teams of that area in all sports!

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moore of Atlanta, Ga.

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Minneapolis, Minn.—On Thursday, July 17, at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church of this city, Miss Vaceles Georgia Pappas, daughter of Brother and Mrs. George H. Pappas, became the bride of Charles G. Moore, son of Brother and Mrs. George Moore, Sr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Attending as Maid of Honor was Miss Helen Papadeas of Altoona, Pa. Bridesmaids were the Misses Vaceles and Angeline Pappas, cousins of the bride, members of the Daughters of Penelope, Antigone Chapter. John Lambros, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., was best man. He is secretary of the Sons of Pericles Chapter in St. Paul. Ushers were John T. Pappas, cousin of the bride, and Pericles Angelos.

A reception was given for a large number of relatives and friends at the Curtis Hotel. The bride studied at the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Antigone Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and a member of Lambda Xi Alpha fraternity.

Guests from Atlanta were Brother and Mrs. George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Poulos and Mrs. Harry Angel.



Miss Marie Zuras, Grand President



Miss Melpha Manos, Grand Vice-President



Miss Mary DeVakos, Grand Secretary



Mrs. Theodoras Mangas, Grand Treasurer



Miss Rosemary Stathos, Grand Governor



Mrs. Alexandra Lamberson, Grand Governor

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Daughters of Penelope

Obituary

Peter A. Mehas

Cincinnati, Ohio.—This community was shocked by the sudden death of Brother Peter A. Mehas, charter member of the Liberty Chapter No. 127.

Brother Mehas has lived in Cincinnati since 1884, coming here from Geraki, Sparta, Greece. At the time of his death he was 75 years old.

Among the survivors are his brother, Brother Nicholas A. Mehas, who lived with him and who was his constant companion, his two sons, also members of the Ahepa, Dr. Constantine Mehas and Andrew P. Mehas, and his daughter, Mrs. John Mandis, of Chicago.

Lambros Kastrites

Miami, Florida.—On January 20th, Brother Lambros Kastrites, a member of the Miami Chapter No. 14, passed away and was laid to rest in the Ahepa Cemetery in Miami.

Dr. P. G. Kokenes

Springfield, Illinois.—At the age of 43 Dr. P. G. Kokenes, for fifteen years a prominent physician and surgeon in Springfield, passed away recently at St. John's Hospital. In the midst of performing an operation, the Doctor's right side became paralyzed and he was unable to speak. He lapsed into a coma and failed to regain consciousness. Two other physicians in the operating room completed the surgery and the patient is recovering.

Doctor Kokenes was born in Silimna, Greece, and came to reside with his brother, the late Samuel G. Kokenes, who operated a restaurant here. He attended the local public schools and received his higher education at the University of West Virginia, St. Louis University and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1931, he went abroad to Vienna to study medicine for a year. At that time he made a tour of his native country before returning to Springfield. For several years Doctor Kokenes specialized in obstetrics, but of late had practiced general surgery. He maintained offices in the Myers Building.

Dr. Kokenes was a member of the Springfield University Club and the local chapter of the Order of Ahepa. In recent weeks he had been active in the local campaign for the Greek War Relief.

Besides his wife, he is survived by several brothers and sisters in Athens, Greece.

Konstantinos A. Karampenis

Milwaukee, Wis.—Kostas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Karampenis, was born in Milwaukee. When 7 years old he went to Greece with his mother and his brother Nicholas for Hellenic culture. He first attended the public schools of Athens, then the French College and then he entered the "Leontion" school where he attended for four years. He then matriculated in the 5th College of Athens where he was adjudged master of mathematics. After 4 years' study at 5th College he entered the Kapodistrian University and

specialized in physics. He led his classes with special honors.

When Fascist Italy attacked Greece, young Karampenis answered the call of his country. As an officer of infantry he took part in many battles and finally fell fighting heroically on the heights opposite Tepeleny.

For his heroic progress and activity he had been honored with the award of the Battle-Cross, First Class.

Following his death, his mother, Anna Karampeni, who lived in Athens, received letters of condolence from the Commander of his regiment, and from King George II.

George Samios

Dallas, Tex.—Final rites for George Samios, 48, a leader in the Dallas Greek relief fund during the last year, were held at the Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Keen, Johnson County. The Athens, Greece, native died Wednesday at his home, 5439 Richmond, after a brief illness.

Mr. Samios arrived in this country as a boy and settled with his parents in Galveston. He fought overseas during the World War and moved to Dallas on his return. For the last seven years, he had been proprietor of George's Cafe, 1305 Elm. He was a member of Ahepa, national Greek organization, and the American Legion, and had begun his work toward a degree in Masonry. He was an active church worker.

Surviving are his wife of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. George M. Samios; a brother, Nick Samios, and a sister, all of Athens, Greece.

Peter Vlahakis

New Orleans, La.—The Andrew Jackson Chapter No. 133 grieves the death of one of their outstanding members, Brother Peter Vlahakis, who had served his chapter in many capacities, this year holding the office of Chaplain.

Brother Vlahakis was very much interested in the local Greek Church, where he sang for over 30 years. A few months before his death, he had informed one of his friends that he had designated the Hellenic Orthodox Church of Holy Trinity of New Orleans as the beneficiary of his death benefit fund.

Brother Vlahakis died on Wednesday, April 16, 1941.

George Alexander

It is with deepest sorrow and a feeling of great loss that THE AHEPAN comes to record the death of Brother George Alexander of Chicago. He died suddenly in Greenville, S. C., while there on a special mission in the interest of the Ahepa National Sanatorium.

Brother Alexander was born in Smyrna, graduated from the American School there, and from the National University of Athens. He served as Colonel of Engineers in the Turkish Army, and then came to America and engaged in many educational and cultural undertakings. He was, for a long time, connected with the Hellenic Orthodox Archdiocese entrusted with the special mission of organizing Sunday Schools and training Sunday School teachers. His books on this subject are still in use.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Michael Zarifis

Waterloo, Iowa.—Michael Zarifis, 40, president of Waterloo Chapter 222, Order of Ahepa, died at University Hospital, Iowa City, of kidney disease.

Mr. Zarifis, who had lived here since 1923, was manager of the Modern Shoe Repair & Cleaners shop, 324 West Fourth Street.

He came to Independence, Iowa, in 1912 and in 1923 married Agnes Milenbaugh in Indianapolis, Ind. After their marriage, the couple came to live in Waterloo, where Mr. Zarifis had been in business ever since.

A former member of Company D, One Hundred Thirty-third Infantry, Iowa National Guard, Mr. Zarifis held the rank of sergeant in that organization. He had won a number of medals for expert marksmanship.

Emmanuel Michilides

Waterloo, Iowa.—Funeral services for Brother Emmanuel D. Michilides, proprietor of Waterloo Fish Company and member of Waterloo Chapter No. 222, who died in St. Francis Hospital, were held in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, of which he was a member. Rev. John Panos, pastor, officiating.

He was born March 10, 1891, on the island of Samos, son of James and Mary Michilides. He married Ethia Vlahos at Samos in 1910; in 1912, he came to United States and to Waterloo, and in 1915 his wife joined him there.

Surviving are a son, James, Cedar Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Sofia Bostinelos, and a brother, Rev. George Michilides, a Greek Orthodox priest in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Michilides died in April, 1928.

John Legits

Santa Fe, N. Mex.—John Legits, founder of the Santa Fe, N. Mex., chapter of the Order, died June 9, after several years of ailing health.

Brother Legits was the proprietor of the Capitol City Cafe for several years, until his failing health forced him to retire from business. He was founder and first president of the Santa Fe Chapter of the Ahepa, and also a member of the Masonic order. He was also a leader in all affairs of the community. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Basil Phofolas

Dover, N. H.—Basil "Bill" Phofolas, Chapter No. 248, died July 30, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston, after a long illness.

Brother Phofolas was a resident of Dover for 22 years, and has been in America since 1905. He was born in Leivargion, Greece, in 1889, the son of Peter and Eugenia (Licouriotis) Phofolas. The tribute paid him by the press of his home city displayed the esteem in which he was held by all. High officials of the city served at the services.

He served in France in the World War for 18 months, and was a member of the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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A Glimpse of Hellas



"*Thalatta! Thalatta!*" cried the Ten Thousand, upon their first glimpse of the sea, after their wearying, gallant march of months.

For the Hellenes, *Thalatta* (now *Thalassa* sea) symbolizes Greece—Hellas. There is no point in the country which is more than 36 miles from the sea, and no coast from which another is not visible. The islands, as stepping-stones, from Asia to Hellas, and from thence to Italy itself, dot the seas and have provided for centuries the safe and sheltered harbours that brought Ancient Hellas into her days of glory.

The country is in the midst of one of the world's most unstable geological lines of resistance. It has been the scene of many earthquakes, many of which have brought disaster to the people. In the middle of the Third Century, B. C., an eruption in the Saronic Gulf, accompanied by luminous and poisonous gases, resulted in the emergence from the sea of a massive mountain, over two thousand feet in height. The sea grew hot, and a warm mineral spring appeared which gave forth almost absolutely pure carbonic acid gas. In the year 197, Thera, a small island, made its appearance.

The many mineral and healing springs of Greece have arisen from these earth disturbances. Earthquakes still occur at intervals, as they did in ancient times.

Greece has no lofty mountains—no Pike's Peak. The highest peak is Mount Olympus which reaches about 9,300 feet into the clouds. The usual height of the mountains is around 4,000 feet and the general height level is from 3,000 to 6,000 feet. The country is mountainous, and the mountain ranges lie in every direction, forming interlacing plains and valleys, in varied forms and plans.

At Delphi, one can take a stand, and from there view the sea, the mountain top, olive grove, fir forest, uncultivated land and alpine zone, dry watercourse, and fountain, precipice and plain,—in fact, all of the successive contrasts of the varied scenery of Greece.

Hellas has a temperate climate, and it is the most favored of all the Mediterranean lands. A breeze is always constant, and the atmosphere is known the world over for its clarity. Mountains and scenery stand out as though drawn with architectural lines, so clear to the atmosphere. The soil is poor, but if the resources could be developed properly, the country could become self-sufficient.

Ten Years Ago in the Ahepan . . .

October, 1931

On February 9, the hydraulic tunnel was completed, furnishing Athens with pure, fresh water from the new Marathon Dam. . . . The ancient city had always suffered from a lack of enough pure water. . . . Impressive ceremonies of the inauguration of Marathon Dam were held in the presence of Premier Venizelos of Greece.

The Great Falls, Mont., chapter of the Ahepa conducted an essay contest among the high school students of the city. . . . Winners were Paul Trigg, Frances Bovee, Dorothy Cole. . . . Winning essay was entitled "Our Debt to Ancient Greece."

Harold Fields, director of the National League of American Citizenship, published an article "Our Unnaturalized Foreigners." He stated that the condition in existence at the time was detrimental to good citizenship, for fewer aliens were becoming citizens as each

year passed, because of restrictions placed on citizenship regulations by the government.

A complete report of the Ahepa Ninth annual convention at San Francisco. . . . New officers elected were: Harris J. Booras, Supreme President; Theodore Andronicos, Supreme Vice-President; Achilles Catsonis, Supreme Secretary; Andrew Jarvis, Supreme Treasurer; Soterios Nicholson, Supreme Counselor; Peter Sikokis, Supreme Governor; C. R. Nixon, Supreme Governor.

Miss Catherine Lucas of Akron, Ohio, was the winner of the Ohio State Spelling Contest; Miss Anastasia Argyropoulos was selected Miss Ahepa of the Buffalo, N. Y., Ahepa chapter; Greek songs with the words in English were sung over Purdue University's radio station, WBAA, through the work of Prof. John Fotos; the Mother Lodge celebrated the Ninth Anniversary of the Order.

Sanatorium Campaign For Funds

October 15 through November 15 has been set aside as the National Ahepa Sanatorium Campaign for Funds.

Each district will have its quota to raise

towards the ultimate goal of the campaign, a half million dollars.

The Supreme Vice-President of the Ahepa, George C. Vournas, is national director of the campaign, with the two Supreme Governors, George Kisciras, and Tom Semos as associate directors. All district governors are members of the Campaign Board.

The campaign is being carried on directly through the District Governors, who have been given the responsibility of devising the necessary ways and means of conducting the campaign in their respective districts.

Cooperation of the various units of the Greek War Relief Association is also expected during the course of the drive.

Send Your Contribution Today—Use This Blank

George C. Vournas, National Director

To the Ahepa National Sanatorium Fund,
Investment Building,
Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:

I enclose herewith check in the amount of \$ _____ as my contribution to the Ahepa National Sanatorium fund.

It is my sincere wish that your campaign meets with complete success. Our collective efforts to restore health must go on unabated.

SIGNED: _____

Ahepan _____ : Non-Ahepan _____

Chapter No. _____ at _____

(Street Address)

Date: _____

(City)

(State)

Please make out check or money order to: *Ahepa National Sanatorium Fund*

THE BASTILLE OF TYRANNY IS FALLING

(Continued from page 8)

race's struggle toward the Holy City of the spirit. It is a long hard road. It is strewn with the bones of many pilgrims. Monuments of heroes line the long avenues which wind back to a misty past and for immeasurable distances beyond that lie the unknown and the unsung. The echo of their many marching songs comes back again and again. Why is the way so long? The struggle so hard?

The Bloody Hand

Today other men are dying to preserve those things which are theirs in the sight of God against a devil's assault. The sword of tyranny again smites the earth. The bloody hand that wields it defies every sentiment which expresses the refinement of man and the progress of civilization. No Satan ever in fantastic imagery held writhing sinner over devouring flame with more fiendish satisfaction than does that heartless man, whose name is twisted into a curse upon every Godly tongue, destroy those who would dare defend against him their sacred homes, the graves of their fathers, their own mountains or valleys, the integrity of their minds and hearts.

He has prostituted modern science with which a beneficent God has blessed the race and made the human family his slave. He has made the lie his chief weapon, and enthroned vice as a goddess to be worshipped. He has torn down the temples and profaned the altars of those who sought their God. He has driven out of the pulpits and chained to the Concentration camps those who are the messengers of the spirit. He has ravaged the intellectual virtue of every being he could touch. He has plundered and robbed and murdered the helpless and unoffending. Every commandment he has violated. At last he has torn from the heavens every vestige he could reach of that God to whom every human heart is lifted and builded as high as he could the graven images of savage Gods who are dull-eyed, motionless and feelingless pagan Gods of the ancient forests.

Yet this horrible spiritual monster claims to be the Messiah to bring a new order to the earth.

Of what material does he build this new order? All the sorrowing tear-dimmed eye which gazes upon the spectacle of what he has wrought can see is broken pledges, broken people, the blended bodies of the enslaved, the woe, ghostlike remains of what were happy and healthy children, mangled bodies strewn over a continent, the pattern and the heart of the world torn and bruised into the ugly shape of the mutilated.

And hardly a one whom he would convert by his engines of war to his new order but curses the thought of his name, and writhes and prays to gain deliverance from his cruel bondage.

Mammoth Beasts

From your long past you know that those things which this wicked man now calls new are but the tyrannies against which man has struggled from the dawn of time, and those things by which he wreaks his wrath on the race are but the vices against which the virtue of every age has spent itself in mortal assault.

Countless times in the long years of your forebears have you seen such a monster raise his head to devour all who came within his bestial reach. Yet, always, however long it took, however great the sacrifice, however painful the struggle, these mammoth beasts have been overthrown, their captives liberated, the traces of their bloody triumphs washed away, the fair fields scorched by their fiery breath brought to life again, the valleys and the mountains over which rolled the tumultuous echoes of desperate struggle and the sad sighs of death come to rest again in the arms of a soothing peace.

The good, the brave and the steadfast have at last been the victors. If the good, the brave, and the steadfast have in all these older struggles of the race been the victors, shall it not be so in this age, in good time? Those things for which they fought are no less precious now than then. They are still the pearls of such great price that they cannot be purchased, let alone taken away. Surely we who are the heir of every gallant one who has lived, every brave one who has died, are not less worthy stewards of their precious things than they.

Today the world of the oppressed and the free has new hope from those momentous events of the last days. Like ancient giants, two men rose to Olympian heights while a breathless world waited. At last came their thrilling words to a thrilled world. In language and thought as clear as the blue ocean, sky under the vault of which they met, they laid down the commandments of a new world. They spoke not for governments, not even for nations but for mankind. Like Moses of old, who communed with his God, these mortals, both from their own communion with nature and nature's God, raised words of new purpose and new policy for mankind.

Two Aging Men

They spoke as men with authority, because they were speaking truths eternal. They gave eloquent expression to those hopes which were maturing in the hearts of men everywhere.

In this great ocean, under this blue sky, they thought not of selfishness, but of selflessness. Two aging men thought of the human family and the countless millions yet to live upon earth. They thought of the kind of a world it ought to be, of the kind of a world it could be. They dreamed dreams of the long promised land. They felt the mellowing spirit of what was right. They were moved by the impulse of justice.

They forgot not little nations, or little men. They forgot not the problems of little nations, or little men. They forgot not the fears that little nations and little men shrink from, neither did they omit consideration for those things which besides bread are the staff of life.

In this testament of faith those who bear the galling yoke of slavery, those who are hard beset by mighty assault, those who are threatened and those who contemplate the dreary future all found renewed hope and new determination.

Man's Labors

Man is always best when he dreams. We are all indebted beyond measure to these men

who in the midst of a chaotic and bloody world dared to choose to dream dreams of the quiet ways of peace. It will be for the world for which they labored and dared to dream to determine whether those dreams shall come true, or whether they shall be shattered on the shoals of selfishness. Another dreamed for mankind a quarter of a century ago and held up the torch of a new hope for the world. He labored long and mightily to build a temple to house justice for all nations and all men. He toiled mightily to lay down, to point out the way which men might follow to the paths of peace.

Yet "a little group of willful men," selfish, vain politicians, greedy, avaricious men, and alas a tired and shortsighted people broke the heart and the body of the dreamer, and soon the dreams of Woodrow Wilson, like his tortured, broken body were strewn in miserable wreckage in a chaotic world. Not the dreamers have had to pay the price for shattered dreams, but those for whom the dreams did not come true.

But these ways of peace which Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have dreamed for us they knew lay far over the distant horizon; between us and the realization of those dreams lies the hard ways of struggle, the bitter dregs of pain and suffering, sacrifice, for many, death. For so hideous a monster, so colossal a giant as the force of tyranny which today menaces the world can be thrown back only by the most heroic and determined effort of those who would oppose them. Already millions have given themselves as hostages to the destruction of these evil forces. They have given all that these wicked things might be destroyed.

Our Greatest Effort

We all know that no less than our greatest effort has hope of avail against these satanic powers. Each in every free land must do his or her part without a thought of self, or selfishness, and in everyone of those weary lands upon whose neck rides the galling yoke of slavery there too must the fight be continued.

Daniel Webster once said, "God grants freedom only to those who love it, and who are always ready to guard and preserve it." How sad has been the spectacle of a government pledging its troth to a dictator who has ravaged its fair people. Who is not heartened, however, by the signs that France—ancient glorious France—is stirring out of its lethargy and that the indomitable French spirit is rising in irresistible wrath to strike down this modern Caligula who has tortured it.

You Greeks of America, I know, would want to have your part in lifting America, your chosen land, to the incomparable challenge which it today confronts. Upon what this nation does, must you well know, shall hang the destiny of the world. This unsurpassed power, which a beneficent God has cast upon us, we hold in stewardship for mankind. America is no longer, thank God, a land of sluggish conscience and callous heart. America is today the land of the Puritan, the land of the crusader, the moral land which will

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to do right because before God it is right. Which is not afraid because it knows its cause is just, which counts not the cost because the end cannot be measured by cost.

This America has planted itself across the path of tyranny and defied every tyrant upon the face of the earth. This America has called good men, godly men, honest and decent men, noble and heroic women, hopeful children all over the earth to the side of those who love liberty, respect men, and revere God.

And America pledges its faith that those paths which shall destroy tyranny shall not be used to father new tyrannies anywhere in all the world. Rather shall these forces which in good time shall emerge the master of the earth be employed to make a better home for the race, richer lands, fuller fields, better homes, healthier lives, wider horizons for every human being.

A New Order

There is to be a new order, we agree. But it is to be the new coming of the old things, the old virtues, the old good life, the old faith, the old brotherhood, the old spirit, the old God, and in the old way these old things new come back shall rule upon the only thrones which are permanent—the hearts of men.

These old things in their new raiment shall shine more richly than ever before, for they bear the scars of more sacrifices, the crown of more glorious deeds.

This is the message which you men of Hellas, I know, would give to the world. Teach us all to be men of faith, who do not fear, who are steadfast. Meanwhile, know that you are not alone in your faith, and others with you wear the red badge of courage. Know that the giants of the earth are stirring from their slumber; the timid are coming out of their hiding places; the uncertain are beginning to feel sure of themselves; the ground is moving under the march of rallying men; the roar of machines, out of which comes the illimitable volume of weapons, is rolling across the hills and the oceans; banners which men follow are waving in the breezes of many continents; the earth is rising against the tyranny of hell; Armageddon is being fought, and the hosts of the Lord are advancing along the whole front.

Although you of Hellas and others who share your sad plight can only say now what Tompason said of you in Ulysses:

"We are not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;

One equal temper of heroic hearts,

Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Let be of good cheer. The old days are breaking anew over the horizon. *The Bastille of Tyranny is falling!*

GREEK SPIRIT

(Continued from page 10)

villages and towns our sub-committees contributed to the support of soup kitchens that provided 100 drams of bread and a plate of soup daily to thousands who stood in line in all weather. In Thessaloniki they numbered 35,000; in Patras 18,000; in Volo 7,000. In

the larger centers workshops were organized to give employment to women who made garments for the distribution to the needy. In Athens and Piraeus, 4,000 women were so employed. In workshops of the Near East Foundation, 300,000 articles of clothing were manufactured with a speed and efficiency for which thousands owe gratitude to Mrs. Harry Hill, daughter of former Minister of Greece, and great Philhellene, Dr. Edward Capps. Grants of money were given to those whose homes and places of business were destroyed by enemy action and to families whose breadwinners—whether soldier or civilian—were lost. Hospitals were provided with equipment and supplies. Through the agency of the Agricultural Bank, grain was distributed to distressed rural districts, especially those in which peasants had been greatly handicapped by the requisitioning of their farm animals.

Is there, therefore, a feeling of regret among Greeks that they stood up against the greatest military machine the world has ever seen? Many people here have asked me this question. I can say that I have never heard anyone in Greece express such a sentiment. As I went about the country visiting bombed areas in behalf of the American Relief Committee during the weeks when the German threat was becoming a very real one, I found that the spirit of resistance, everywhere strong, was strongest in places that had suffered most. People of all classes would say, "We will fight the Germans, too, if necessary. Let them come if they must. We will risk destruction and keep our honor. We may be beaten, but in the end, we shall be victorious with England and America."

They have no guns, but they, too, have a secret weapon—the Greek spirit which can not be broken—which can not be broken even by mechanized Attila.

They also have the inimitable Greek gift for ridicule, or *Kazoura*, as they call it and they are exercising that gift. Perhaps this explains the precautions adopted by the Germans and Italians on the occasion of their victory parade which, much to the amazement of Athenians, no one was allowed to see as the streets were cleared for two blocks on either side. Italian soldiers are rarely seen in the street except in two or three, for even small boys think of subtle ways of making them appear and feel ridiculous. The Germans admit that they are made to feel more uncomfortable in Greece than in any other occupied country. The stolid Teutons are up against a people who have no difficulty in outwitting their conquerors in most embarrassing and, to them, unamusing ways.

It is rare to see a German soldier who is not wearing at least one article of captured English clothing. One day a German officer stopped a young woman on the street and ordered her to remove a pin bearing a Greek and an English flag.

"But the English are our allies," she protested.

"English insignia are forbidden," was the reply.

"I will obey," she said, "if you will take off your trousers."

"My trousers," replied the German, "are spoils of war."

"I did better," said the young woman. "I paid for my pin."

Perhaps the most telling form of passive resistance, however, is the instinctive coldness of Greeks toward invaders, who added to the natural hatred felt for them by adopting the pose of liberators. One day the heavy tread of German boots on an apartment house stairway caused a dog on his mistress' leash, to crouch against the wall with averted head. Seeing it, one of the soldiers observed, "Even the dogs!"

It is true—Even dogs.

When the Italians took possession of Cephalonia, a huge picture of Mussolini was promptly placed over the Demarcheion of Argostoli. The next morning, finding it mutilated and defeated, the military commander imposed a fine of 10 Drachmas per head on the inhabitants of the town. When to his surprise he found that everybody had paid 20 Drachmas, he asked for an explanation, which perhaps surprised him still more. "That's for tomorrow's picture," he was told.

Greece has the will to live and will live. Greece will again be free. The Nazi colors will disappear from the Acropolis. When that day comes, our material assistance will be needed to repair the ravages of the plague of locusts. The Greek War Relief Association and all friends of Greece have an obligation no less imperative than during the period of heroic resistance.

I hope every person with a drop of Greek blood thrills with pride that is rightly his and remembers his duty to a cause in which Greece has played and is playing so glorious a part. I hope that Ahepa and all other organizations assembled here this week will forget former differences and pledge themselves to the reconstruction of Greece. Can anyone doubt that she has once more proved that she is worthy of the greatest sacrifice? For myself, I wish to say that I am proud to have breathed the air of Greece.

Zeto I Ellas.

Zeto I Ameriki.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of THE AHEPAN published bi-monthly at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1941, State of Maryland, Baltimore City.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared John Ferguson, 3rd, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of THE AHEPAN, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:
Publisher—THE AHEPAN Magazine Publishing Co., Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Editor—George Leber.

2. That the owner is THE AHEPAN Magazine Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.; President, Van A. Nomikos, Washington, D. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

JOHN FERGUSON, 3rd.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October 1941.

MARIE M. McLAUGHLIN.

(My commission expires May 15, 1943.)



Please sign all letters addressed to the Readers' Forum, and limit them to not more than 200 words. Your opinions on any matter of public interest, or fraternal interest, are welcomed. We shall endeavor to publish as many of the letters as we have room for in this space.

Blitzkrieg Hitler

"From newspaper reports, it seems the time to deal Hitler the final blow has arrived. He is putting all he has into his eastern drive. His subjugated people are restless and hungry. Surely, his fighting forces and equipment are at a low ebb. His forces must be spread thin over his conquered territory—He could not resist on all fronts.

"It is said England could not invade the conquered territory at this time. But with the aid of the U. S. and forces from the conquered nations in England, we could send a powerful invading force into those nations, arm the eager population and turn the tide for 'Victory.'

"But the isolationists have been burning up the mails to Congress and monopolizing the air waves, till Congress hesitates to take the opportunity. It is time for the rest of us to be heard. Can't THE AHEPAN urge their readers to let their congressman know we are not all isolationists?

"Shall we let Hitler choose when we enter or shall we make our own choice? Let's blitzkrieg Hitler! If he wins on the eastern front, our opportunity is past. He says we must feed his conquered people, let's do it our way."

—MRS. N. A. PARIS,
Portland, Oregon.

Orchids, Bricks, and Bats

DEAR EDITOR:

Keeping up with the News of the fraternity I notice in Orchids, Bricks and Bats, many readers stretching their bats long distance, threatening the Editor for not printing the proper stories, articles, suggestions, etc. Incidentally no one mentioned what sort of writing they wanted to read. Well here is one reader who is not going to throw long Bats or Bricks at the Editor, neither the Beautiful Orchids because they are saved for the ladies.

From the enclosed article you will understand I am a seafaring man, serving in freighters and not in passenger vessels to occupy my mind on the feminine side of the passengers and entertaining them. Therefore, am available to write and contribute some series entitled "From Distant Lands," such as trips into various parts of the Globe.

I wish also to inform you that I am a long-standing good follower, and soldier of the Ahepan, but due to my profession it is impossible for me to attend any of the lodge meetings, or the Ahepan functions. Therefore I learn all activities of the fraternity from THE AHEPAN.

I have had several articles, all pertaining to the seafaring profession, published in *The Marine News Magazine*. In the event you approve of the idea or like this type of literature for

your magazine, please inform me so that I might prepare a routine series for each monthly edition. Also inform me as to how to mail, space or words that might be used, and if any photographs would be needed.

Fraternally yours,

CAPT. N. MANOLIS,
S. S. Eastern Glade.

Valued and Distinguished Participation

DEAR VAN:

In keeping with promise made to you in New Orleans last December that I would forward my donation to the National Sanatorium Fund during April of this year, I am herewith enclosing my check in the amount of \$4,000.00 for this purpose. The balance of \$1,000.00, which will complete my pledged donation of \$5,000.00, will be forthcoming at some future time, and in no event later than a year from this date.

Immaterial of the amount herewith enclosed, or the additional \$1,000.00 yet to be sent in fulfillment of my promise, this letter is intended primarily as a sincere expression of my personal esteem for the leaders and members of the Order of Ahepa and the noble manner in which they have unselfishly dedicated the harvest of many years of intense toil to the interests of the relief effort.

Few are in a better position to appreciate what the Ahepa has actually contributed in this emergency, and I am fortunate to find it within my means to express in a material way, the gratitude and regard I feel for its valued and distinguished participation in a cause closest to our hearts, and extend my support in the furtherance of its worthy objectives in behalf of our people here.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,
SPYROS SKOURAS.

May 5, 1941.
New York City.

Godspeed

GENTLEMEN:

Enclosed is a clipping from the English page of L'Unione, an Italian newspaper of strong anti-Mussolini politics since the advent of first fascism, published at Pueblo, Colorado. Both of these articles may be of some interest to you, either as information or for reprint value, especially that which refers to the Massini Society.

There are some elements in the new AHEPAN format which I dislike, particularly the too obvious efforts at personal propagandizing of the last several years, but I do feel compelled

to express gratification over the art work in the current December number. But personal dislikes or likes to the contrary, this is one time when all of us must be united in a common cause. Godspeed in your efforts as one of the several spokesmen in the American journalistic field toward all-out support, financial and elsewhere, for a valiant defense of Hellas and all it represents to the world.

Respectfully and fraternally yours,

MARC WILKINSON,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cradle of the Bill of Rights

In 1734, at Eastchester, near the boundary line of New York City and Mount Vernon, John Peter Zenger stumbled across a story of misuse of public funds and tried to print the story in the only New York newspaper published at that time. Royal Governor Cosby prevented this, for it was he whom Zenger was accusing. Zenger retaliated by publishing his own newspaper and printing the story of the governor's corrupt administration.

For this, Zenger was arrested and imprisoned for nine months on charges of libel by Cosby. However, from the prison, Zenger published the facts of the story. Cosby's officials seemed to have the fate of Zenger sealed, when his trial came, until aged Andrew Hamilton, a lawyer of Philadelphia, came up to defend Zenger with a plea that freed his client.

Hamilton's plea was that this case lay in the hands of the jury, who were to judge the facts and decide the outcome of the case themselves, instead of allowing the judge or the fact that Zenger was charged with seditious libel against the Crown, an almost inviolable symbol in those days, to influence the jury. The twelve men decided that Zenger should go free.

This, then, was the so-called "Cradle" of American liberty and press freedom. Here the colonies found an expression of opinion of their own. And from that trial, and from the incidents and history of old St. Paul's Church in Eastchester, where all these events took place, arose the genesis of the Bill of Rights, our present guarantee of liberty.

There is now being undertaken a Zenger Memorial Fund to raise funds for the restoration of the historic church, and for the construction of a shrine in honor of Zenger, Hamilton, and all those other forefathers who laid the foundation for America's present-day freedom and tolerance. September, 1941, was the 150th anniversary of our American Bill of Rights.

Cost of

Living when the war three or four

Housewives dry store and the full effect coffee, fruits, several cents a time ago. Re Statistics show they had to spend food in July of 1939.

The rise in 1 to foods. The ample, when h of shoes, or a most 8 per cent, and over prices two year parently has n for several re used in making Army are rela women's clothi women's game in the cut and actually loweri

The family w now finds that up even more costs about \$3 of furniture are Sheets cost are housefurnishing for Statistics th costs in July 1 than in June, 1 higher than in Increases in 1 dense areas, wh where building influx of defen areas.

—Taken Bulletin.

NOTE: Person start of Septem show that Augt ready to the 0 usually all food as much as 25



CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT TOPICS

Cost of Living in July, 1941 As it Affects Owner, Customer

Living costs are now (July, 1941) much higher, on the average, than when the war started in Europe, and 5% of this increase has taken place in the last three or four months.

Housewives in their daily trips to the grocery store and to the butcher shop readily see the full effect of this increase. Meats, eggs, coffee, fruits, and vegetables are all at least several cents higher than they were a short time ago. Reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the average worker's family had to spend almost 15 per cent more on food in July of this year than in the summer of 1939.

The rise in living costs has not been limited to foods. The wage earner feels it, for example, when he buys a new wool suit, a pair of shoes, or a pair of overalls. Shoes are almost 8 per cent higher, suits are up 6 per cent, and overalls 15 per cent, compared with prices two years ago. Women's clothing apparently has not increased as much as men's, for several reasons. First of all, the goods used in making the clothing purchased by the Army are relatively unimportant in making women's clothing. Then too, manufacturers of women's garments can make some economies in the cut and trim of women's dresses without actually lowering their value.

Increase in Rents

The family wishing to buy housefurnishings now finds that prices on the average have gone up even more than clothing. A \$25 rug now costs about \$30, and moderate-priced suites of furniture are \$15 to \$20 higher than in 1939. Sheets cost around 10 per cent more. For all housefurnishings priced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics throughout the country, average costs in July were nearly 2 per cent higher than in June, and between 7 and 8 per cent higher than in 1939.

Increases in rents have been greatest in defense areas, where vacancies were limited and where building could not keep up with the influx of defense workers coming into these areas.

—Taken from U. S. Labor Information Bulletin, August, 1941.

NOTE: Personal observations made the latter part of September in the rising cost of foods, show that August and September have added greatly to the increased cost of living in practically all foodstuffs and home needs, some as much as 25 per cent over a year ago!

Note to Restaurant and Confectionery Owners

It is usually the small businessman who suffers in the first rise of a boom and expansion, because he dares not raise his prices for fear of losing business. This hesitancy is costly, because experienced and adequate labor for restaurants and confectioneries is scarce and wages have already gone up. The increased volume of business is not enough to cover the increased labor and raw material cost for the businessman.

In order to protect himself, and also without fear of losing any appreciable business, the businessman who has not already taken proper steps should notify his customers that rising costs force him to raise his prices. His customers are earning more salary, have a greater revenue, and they will understand.

Your menu can easily hold a small printed notice, with the following: (this is a suggested notice, and the percentage costs are not exact by any means, for they vary in different communities—you can easily judge the increase through comparison of prices you were paying last year, and what you're paying now—and remember that prices have not stopped yet—they will rise for another two or three months, as defense production gets into higher speed.)

Candy Store Owners

You're paying a lot more for chocolate coating, imported nuts (they've gone sky-high), sugar, peanuts, coconut, flavors, etc. If you've held a uniformly good price for your candy through these years successfully, this may not affect you yet, but the candy store man whose prices had to drop to meet drug store and dime-store competition in those lean, dark years, now looks askance at rising prices on his raw materials. A notice on your candy cases, such as the one above, will allow your customers to understand your predicament, and the reasons for your increased prices.

Maintain the best quality that you can on all candies and foodstuffs, but put up those retail prices enough to allow you your usual fair profit!

"I'm Sorry . . . ! We're Out of . . ."

What it costs the dealer in actual sales to say, "We're out of that size," or "I'm sorry, but we don't carry that brand" is shown in a survey recently made.

Here's what happens when you tell a customer you haven't the size she wants: 28 per cent will accept another size; 34 per cent will accept another brand; 22 per cent will buy elsewhere; 16 per cent fail to buy at all. In other words, lack of a suitable range of sizes costs the dealer 38 out of every 100 sales.

When you tell a customer you haven't the brand for which she has asked, the survey shows: 48 per cent will accept another brand; 32 per cent will try another store; 20 per cent do not buy. This means 52 per cent of possible sales lost by failure to stock established brands.

Suggested Notice

Food Costs Have Gone Up

to such an extent that we are faced with one of two solutions—either we must raise our menu prices, or else we must serve smaller portions and lower quality foods at our present prices.

Frankly, it is against our business and ethical principles to serve food that is not of the highest quality, and we always have made it a rule to serve you with enough good food to bring you back as one of our regular patrons.

We list below some of the increased prices:

Butter	20%
Eggs	25%
Sugar	20%
Shortening	40%
Flour	27%
Meat	40%
Canned fruits	30%
Extracts	55%
Nuts	42%

And because of the fact that those who work for us have to pay more to maintain their standard of living, we have to pay a higher wage for their services.

We have no other alternative than to raise our menu prices enough to allow us a fair profit on our investment. We shall, however, always continue to give our customers the same service, quality and attention that we have in the past.

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 7)

Lodge shall so notify the member's chapter. Education work (lectures, debates, etc.) shall be encouraged and fostered among the chapters, and especially among the chapters of the Junior Order.

Detroit chapters to devise ways and means to pay off mortgage the Supreme Lodge holds on the Detroit Ahepa Temple, by payment of at least \$500 annually.

"Blue Ribbon" Awards to chapters and districts to be given in the future on the basis of the number of chapters and the Greek population from which source such chapters in the district draw their membership.

The decision of a Supreme Counsellor on a death benefit claim to be final.

Appropriate thanks extended to persons and organizations who were of service to the Convention, and who lent their cooperation during the convention.

Glancing Back

The convention was well-attended—over 5,000 persons being present, and all social functions were jammed.

The young generation was well-represented and the program included a combined dance for Maids and Sons of Pericles. The official banquet, the grand ball and the other social functions kept things humming for everyone.

Familiar faces and familiar voices floated throughout the hotel during the week as veterans of the Ahepa turned up for their tenth, and even fourteenth, and possibly eighteenth national convention! The new, eager faces were there, impatient "youngsters" aching for a chance to get up and "show up" the old-timers who've been in there pitching for so long. Rumor has it that politics came in for its share of "notoriety" but we are assured that facts do not substantiate this statement!

Convention Chairman John Harritos, and Acting Chairman George N. Demas, with their Committee, did a splendid job. Brother John Harritos got leave from Uncle Sam so he could attend that which he has looked forward to for the past five (or is it eight) years. The armed forces claim Brother Harritos as one of their own.

Dignitaries and celebrities—they were all present. The Minister from Greece, Cimon Diamantopoulos, Mr. Kostas Kotzias, former Mayor of Athens, Archbishop Athenagoras, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Senator Claude Pepper, Honorable James Stewart, Homer Davis, Spyros Skouras, Jim Lontos, Nicolas Moscana, and others too numerous to mention, all gathered at the 18th National Ahepa Convention.

"When Greeks joined Greeks," said Nathaniel Lee, "then was the tug of war!"

There was a lot of tugging, but the tugging now is all going one way, and every one's tugging the right way down the one-way street.

"Prophets were twice stoned—first in anger; then, after their death, with a handsome slab in the graveyard." We'll go out on the limb and "prophesize" that there are big things ahead for Ahepa and Hellenes in America, higher goals that even we now dream. And should Christopher Morley prove right, why, it would be no great surprise, surely not to us!

PAN-HELLENIC

(Continued from page 8)

Greece, where hunger, pestilence, exposure, want and misery are ravaging the people to the point of extinction, to the end that the priceless sacrifices of the Greek forces in their gallant and heroic stand against the invader shall not have been in vain.

"6. To help them keep aflame the fire of their courage and determination by constantly keeping before them our heartfelt sympathy and sincere interest in their cause, for the quick triumph of which we fervently pray to Almighty God; and at the same time keep alive the interest of the American people in the Greek cause.

"7. To assure the people in Greece of our continuous and genuine efforts to obtain for them, after final victory, just and practical recognition of their heroic role and sacrifice."

Resolutions

The Committee on Resolutions under the Chairmanship of D. Christophorides reported:

"We, the delegates of 461 Greek-American societies, organizations, communities, and associations assembled at Cincinnati, Ohio, in a Pan-Hellenic Congress, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Almost the whole of Europe groans under the Nazi-Fascist heel;

"Whereas, Our beloved native country, Greece, is under the twin tyranny of German and Italian Nazi-Fascism and her people suffer from hunger and destitution;

"Whereas, The whole world, including our beloved United States, is in a grave danger from Nazi-Fascist Aggression;

"Whereas, certain people in this country consciously or unconsciously help Hitlerism by their appeasement activities; and

"Whereas, The Governments and the peoples of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and others, who are stoutly fighting to stem the Nazi-Fascist onslaught, are in need of help; be it

"RESOLVED, 1st. That we whole-heartedly support any and all policies of our Government aiming at the wiping out of Nazi-Fascism from the world;

"2nd. We endorse our Government's policy of rendering all possible aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China and all peoples who are directly or indirectly assisting in the struggle to crush Nazi-Fascism. We further endorse any effort for a fuller measure of aid to the said peoples.

"3rd. We are grateful and thank President Roosevelt for his pledge to aid the heroic people of Greece to recover their national independence, for which they fought with fearlessness and superhuman self-sacrifice in an uneven struggle against the Nazi-Fascist invaders.

"4th. We ask the aid of the United States in the exploration and carrying out of ways and means to send food, medical supplies and other necessities to the suffering Greek people.

"5th. We pledge our full and unreserved efforts for the preservation of the letter and the spirit of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States and the principles

of more Democracy as an answer to Fascism and endorse the eight points of Roosevelt, Churchill and also endorse all further cooperation.

"6th. We disapprove the appeasing policies and activities of people who consciously or unconsciously strengthen the sinister fifth column activities and endanger our national defense.

"7th. We fully and whole-heartedly endorse and pledge ourselves to the Administration's Program of National Defense."

Resolutions were adopted expressing the thanks of the Congress to the President of the United States; to Speaker Rayburn; to the Mayor of Cincinnati; and the Minister of Greece, Mr. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos. Telegrams conveying the greetings of the Convention were authorized to be sent to his Majesty, King George of Greece; the Prime Minister of Greece; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States; Constantine A. Oumanski, the Ambassador of the Soviet Union; and to Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador of China to the United States; to Homer Davis; to the American Red Cross; the Greek War Relief Association; and to The Friends of Greece.

Representation

The Committee on Nominations was the last to report. Its recommendations evoked considerable discussion. The final report as approved represents a compromise of a number of plans submitted and discussed. In view of the delegates assembled, the proportional method of representation insured that all organizations large and small would have a voice in the affairs of the Pan-Hellenic Federation. Thus the approved report provides representation as follows:

Ahepa	3
Communities	3
Pan-Arcadians	2
Pan-Cretans	1
G. A. P. A.	1
Pan-Hellenic Federation Chairman	1
President of Greek War Relief	1
All other societies	6
Greek Minister's recommendations	5
General assembly	2

Pursuant to the approved plan the following persons were elected: John Manta and Nicholas Giovan, representatives of the General Assembly; Nakopoulos, Nomikos, Belroy, Christophorides, Kalvaras and Paul, representatives of the societies not having specific representation in their own right; from the list submitted by the Minister of Greece: Dr. Mavris, Professor George Papanicolaou, Professor George Mylonas, Professor Raphael Demos, and a representative of the American Friends of Greece. The Supreme Lodge at its first session, held on August 24th, named the following as Ahepa representatives: George C. Vournas, Supreme Vice-President; V. I. Chebithes, Past Supreme President; and John F. Davis, Past Supreme Treasurer.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

The new United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps give all of us a way to take a direct part in building the defense of our country.

This is the American way to provide the billions needed so urgently for National Defense.

★ United States ★
**DEFENSE SAVINGS
BONDS and STAMPS**

ORDER OF AHEPA

**The Ahepan
Magazine**

**November - December
1941**

**Volume XV
Number 3**

The **AHEPAN**

Nov
Dec



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November-December

1941

The Ahepan

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PICTURES

Christmas Watch (Front cover). Navy Newsreel (Back cover). Page Four—(Top) Navy Fighters; (Bottom) Navy Patrol Planes in Alaska. Photos courtesy U. S. Navy.

In this Column . . .

. . . we want to emphasize the point that this issue of THE AHEPAN is dedicated to the United States Navy.

We gratefully acknowledge the hearty cooperation of the Press Relations of the Navy Department . . .

We have several articles in this issue by individuals known to the Ahepa world . . . we present for the first time to AHEPAN readers, John Chrysostom, author of the recent booklet published by the Order of Sons of Pericles, "The Holy Liturgy of the Greek Orthodox Church." His article "The Teachings of the Greek Orthodox Church" will run serially. It is also being published in book form.

ADVANCE NOTICE . . .

. . . of material for the forthcoming issue: an article by V. G. Stavridi, on England and the War; War-time Propaganda by Achilles Sakellarides, Ph.D.; a review of the new book "Our Foreign Policy" by John Maktos.

VOL. XV

NUMBER 3

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE AHEPAN is the official publication of the Order of Ahepa (AMERICAN HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION) and is published by the Ahepa Publishing Co., Inc. Contents copyrighted by Ahepa Publishing Co., Inc., 1941. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879; additional entry at Baltimore, Md. Subscription rates: For members of the Order of Ahepa, \$1.00 per year in advance. For others, \$2.00 per year in advance. (\$2.50 per year in advance to foreign countries.) Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Officers, Ahepan Publishing Co., Inc.

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and
YUM YUM



FRENCH DRESSING

"That is Exquisite"

EDELWEISS—OF COURSE!

AND

HAVE YOU TRIED PERK?

FOR
COLD MEATS
CHEESE
FRANKFURTERS
and
HAMBURGERS

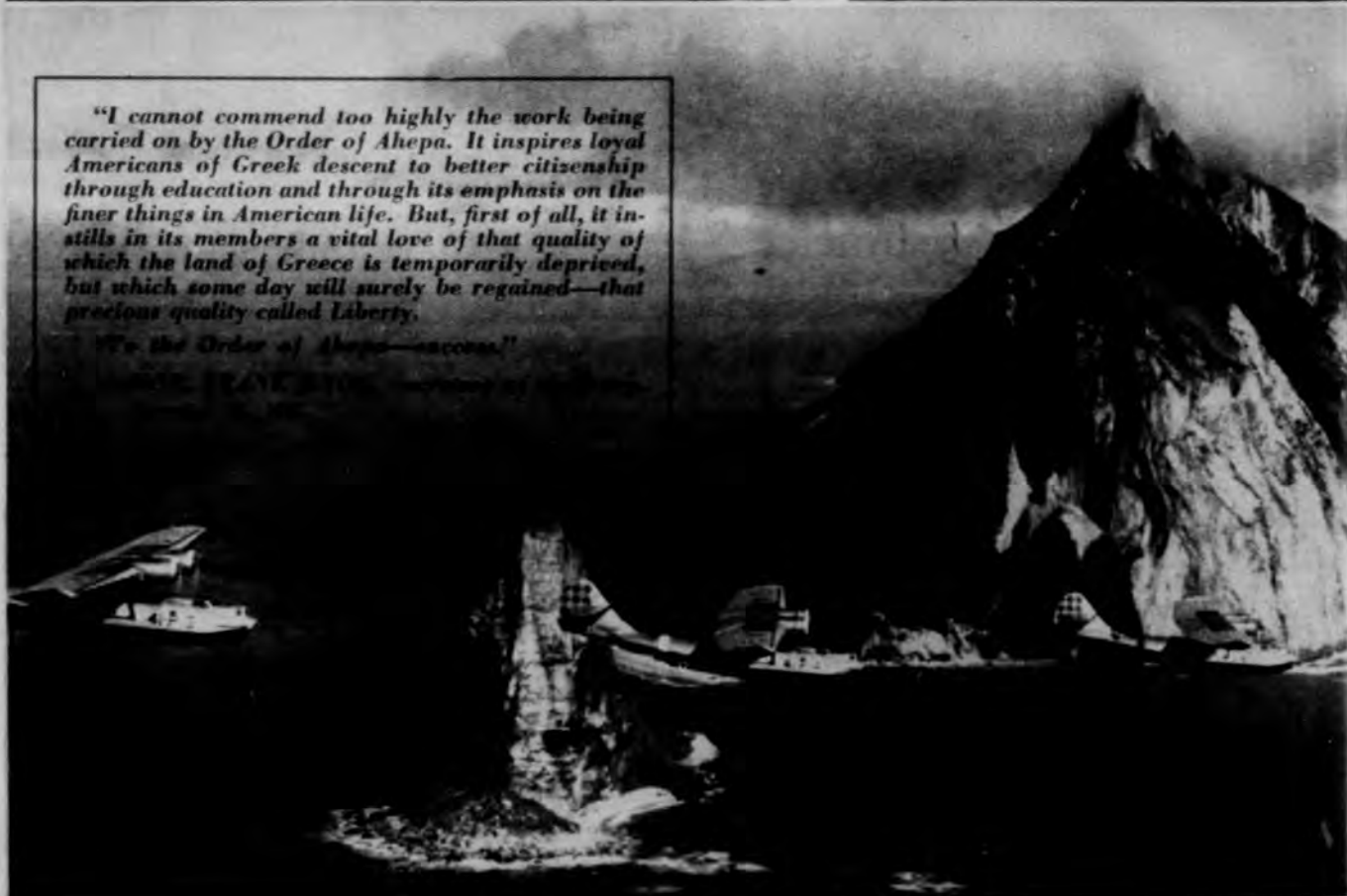


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"I cannot commend too highly the work being carried on by the Order of Ahepa. It inspires loyal Americans of Greek descent to better citizenship through education and through its emphasis on the finer things in American life. But, first of all, it instills in its members a vital love of that quality of which the land of Greece is temporarily deprived, but which some day will surely be regained—that precious quality called Liberty.

"It's the Order of Ahepa—success!"



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A Message from the Supreme President



Santa Claus 1941

If Divine Providence suddenly selected us as official Santa Claus for the world for 1941, there would be no hesitation on our part as to the particular gift we'd give the world!

Freedom!

If we could only put Freedom in our pack and decorate every Christmas tree in the world with its essence—and if we could only be assured that ALL men would enjoy a free, tolerant Christmas this year.

In America we shall enjoy a free Christmas—while other nations struggle bitterly for their lives. And yet, despite all of the suffering and hardship now covering the world, America's beacon light of freedom is still as clear as ever—still an inspiration to the rest of the world—and a hope.

America is preparing for any eventuality. And America needs the support of every able-bodied person in her program of defense.

We, as Ahepans, are also a part of nearly a million American citizens of Greek descent. This million persons must be united under a common banner and actively and enthusiastically take part in America's parade of defense.

Ahepa, as the greatest single living force among our citizens of Greek descent, is the carrier of a

common banner and the leader of this vast mass of people.

The doors of the Ahepa are open—open to men of vision, of foresight, of determination—who would work for the future progress of their nation, America. Ahepa belongs to no man or group of men. It belongs to America.

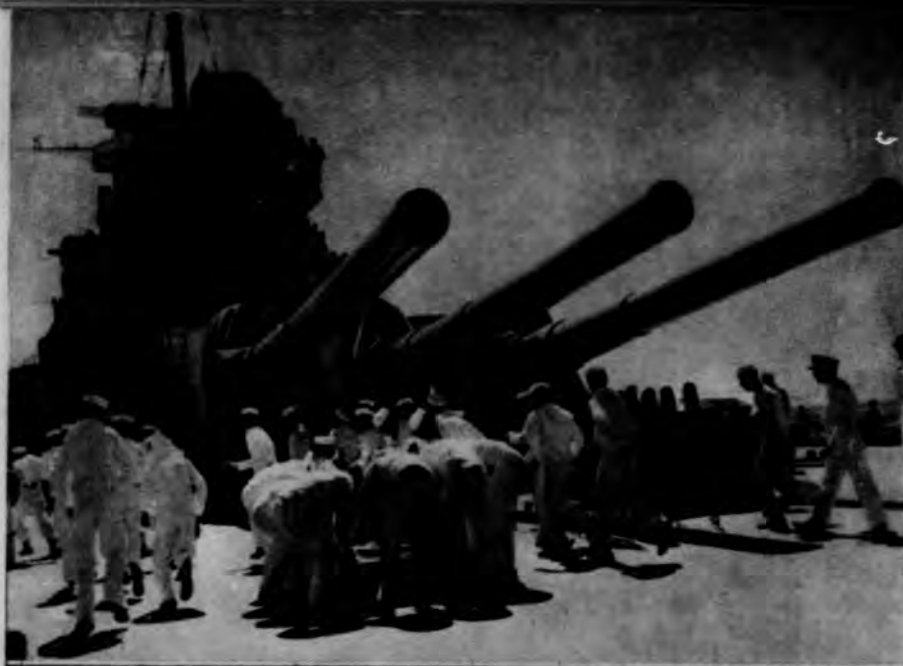
Our Ahepa privileges must be extended to a greater number of our co-citizens. The Ahepa must double its membership this year.

Let our Christmas gift to the Ahepa be an offering of all our efforts and energies towards a mighty membership,—a disciplined phalanx.

Let Ahepa's Christmas gift to America be determination, direction, and cooperation in this nation's defense efforts. . . .

Let, then, America's gift to the world be widespread freedom, liberty, and justice, and a renewed faith in Democracy.

Supreme President.

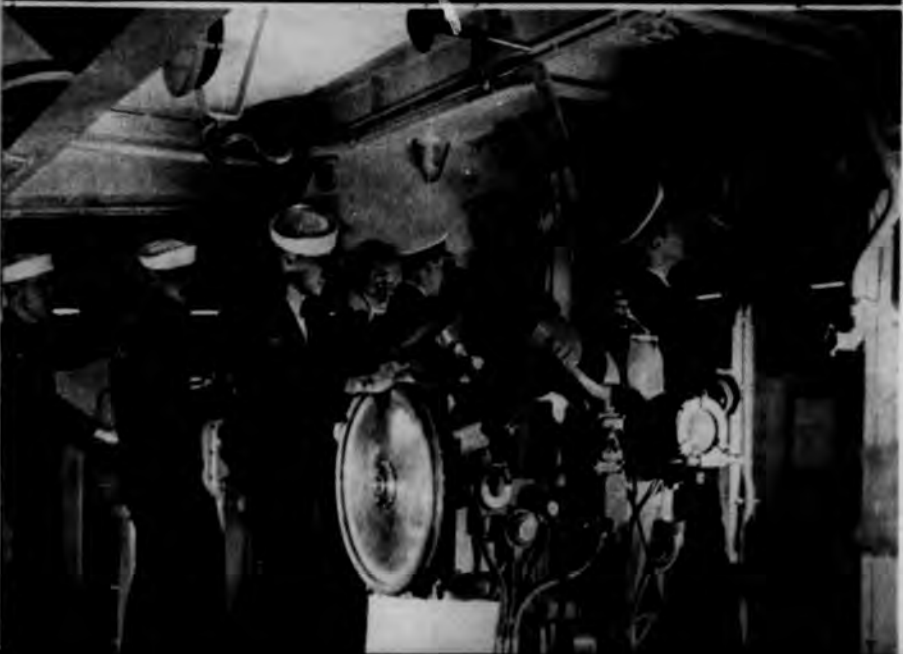


Top: Running to battle stations on the USS Carolina during sea trials of the world's newest battleship. The 35,000 ton ship came through the trials in brilliant fashion.

Center: Destroyer USS Farragut (note the "E" for Excellence on the funnel) returning from fleet exercises.

Bottom: The man at the wheel. Scene in the conning bridge of USS North Carolina shows officers on duty backed by bluejackets at their stations, the warship underway. Third man from left (Lieutenant Commander, first class) has his hands on the wheel of the ship.

Official U. S. Navy Photo



Wanted: Men For Careers

By
Lt. O. J. Gullickson, USN (Ret.)
Director of Naval Reserve
Washington Navy Yard

Just a little over 30 years ago a young North Carolina farm boy left high school in search of a career. The benefits of a college education were beyond his immediate means, so he was particularly interested in a connection which would allow him to earn—and to learn. He enlisted in the United States Navy, specializing in the then new science of radio.

Four years later, in 1912, that young man used his Navy training as the basis for his entrance into private industry. Today he is the head of one of America's largest firms specializing in the manufacture of bomb sights, radio equipment, navigation aids, and many precision instruments vitally necessary to our country's defense. Today he provides employment for more than 20,000 men, a number which will be increased within a year to 50,000.

This is, admittedly, an outstanding example of the value of Navy training. It is by no means an exception.

In this present crisis the reasons for young men entering the Navy are more cogent than ever before. There is, first, the value inherent in the many branches of technical training offered to every man. More important, there is the opportunity to serve our country in a time of need—and Americans of Greek descent can point to a shining record in this respect.

Navy Expansion

At the present time the United States Navy is being expanded as rapidly as possible. Opportunities and possibilities for advancement are definitely on the increase. A real two-ocean Navy is being built with all the speed America can command. New ships are being

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Navy Photo



Frank Knox
Secretary of the Navy

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launched, new keels laid, new bases established. In light of today's events, there seems a valid reason to believe that this present Naval establishment will be preserved in large extent after the conflict now under way is decided. Those who wish to make the Navy a permanent career, with generous Navy benefits on retirement, can be sure of a future. Those who wish only to learn a trade will find no better approach to a future career in civil life.

How does a young man today approach Naval service? There are many answers to this question, and of course the determining factor is the goal which the young man seeks. As everyone knows, the line officers of the Navy are drawn principally from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. These are the men who command and fight the ships, command the bases, and do the overall Naval job. They are intensively trained to discharge those responsibilities and it is quite understandable that, because of the highly complex nature of Naval service, this is the most practical approach to insuring a steady flow of junior officers well grounded in Navy tradition and technique.

Again, the Navy today is enlisting tens of thousands of men to swell the enlisted personnel which will be needed to man the new ships now under construction. (It might be interesting to note here that the United States currently has more combatant ships building than are actually in commission.) These enlisted men will receive specialized training in a broad variety of trades.

U. S. Naval Reserve

All things considered, entrance into the Navy through the United States Naval Reserve would seem to offer the most attractive prospect to the men of college training—and the opportunities thus offered are indeed most attractive.

Perhaps the most alluring promise of a career in the Navy is that which must be approached through enlistment, leading to appointment as Aviation Cadet in the Naval

Reserve. This class is designated V-5. Basic requirements are that the applicant must be between twenty and twenty-seven years of age, unmarried, have two years of college credits, and be able to pass the required mental, moral, physical and psychological tests. If those requirements are met successfully the applicant is given two months of "elimination flight training," after which qualified candidates become eligible for appointment as Aviation Cadets and further intensive training leading to designation as a Naval aviator. This training is admittedly the finest in the world. The value of the course has been placed at \$15,000 for each man, and the implications of such training even for a civilian career will not be overlooked.

The Naval Aviation Cadet who completes his training successfully is commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, and is called immediately to active duty in the Naval establishment. On active duty he has exactly the same status as the regular Naval officers who have graduated from Annapolis, and provision has now been made for a certain number of these flying Ensigns of the Reserve to transfer to regular Navy status at a rank corresponding with that which they hold in the Reserve at the time of the change. Hence the flying Ensign has every prospect of a regular Naval career, and there are no limitations on the advancement he may achieve. The rank of Admiral is open to him if he can win it, and meanwhile he shares in all of the perquisites of regular naval service. In a world which must inevitably face economic readjustment sooner or later, this would seem to offer a most attractive career.

V-7 Training

At this time the Navy also is accepting applications for commissions in other branches of the Naval Reserve. The specific requirements vary so widely that it would seem inadvisable to detail them here. The V-7 training program, for example, should be of particular interest to college men. For enlistment in Class V-7, U. S. Naval Reserve, the applicant must be between twenty and twenty-eight years of age, unmarried, have a college degree, and be able to meet other specialized requirements depending upon the type of service sought. The successful V-7 applicant receives one month of indoctrination training, upon completion of which, if recommended therefor, he is appointed a Midshipman, USNR. He then receives three months' intensive training in professional subjects, successful completion of which entitles him to a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve, with active duty.

There is another and entirely different approach to commissioned Naval service. Both the V-5 and V-7 classifications lead to commissions in the line. In addition to this the Navy accepts applications from qualified young men for commissions in the Civil Engineering Corps, the Supply Corps, the Medical Corps, and the Dental Corps.

Civil Engineering

The applicant for a commission in the Civil Engineering Corps must be between twenty-two and thirty years of age, and have a degree from a college or university in some branch of engineering. Appointments are made on the basis of competitive examinations, and the successful applicant is commissioned a Lieu-

(Continued to page 30)

Top: Consolidated Patrol Bombers in echelon formation. These planes are capable of flying thousand miles, non-stop and are self-sufficient in operation to a high degree.

Center: Uncle Sam's battlewagons USS Arizona and Nebraska.

Bottom: The USS North Carolina's forward 16-inch guns trained to port. The North Carolina is the nation's newest, and most formidable battleship.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph



"Be Not Afraid" —Ahepa's Creed In Giving

"If thou have but a little, be not afraid to give according to that little."


Since July 22, 1922, the date of the establishment of the fraternity, the Order of Ahepa has distributed in donations and contributions for relief and other worthy causes a sum exceeding TWO AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

All of this \$2,500,000 has been given to projects and to causes OUTSIDE of the organization itself—given to benefit those who were not members of the fraternity.

The 1941 National Convention appropriated the following donations, which have been paid:	
Holy Cross Theological School, Pomfret Center, Conn.	\$1,000.00
Tarpon Springs, Fla., Church	2,000.00
George Dilboy Memorial, Hines, Ill.	2,000.00
Total	\$5,000.00

A great part of this sum was raised by the Supreme Lodge, with contributions coming directly from the chapters to National Headquarters. A list of those contributions are:	
For the relief of the Florida hurricane victims (1928)	\$ 6,372.40
For the relief of the Mississippi flood victims	736.40
For the war orphans of Hellas	9,826.19
Earthquake victims in Hellas and Dodecanese	3,000.00
For the Hellenic museum	1,000.00
For the Corinth, Greece, earthquake sufferers	47,051.13
For the fatherless children of the refugees through the Near East Relief	12,769.00
For scholarships to worthy students	35,000.00
The Ahepa Sanatorium, open to all American citizens, since its inception in 1936	215,000.00
Holy Cross Theological School of the Greek Orthodox Church, at Pomfret Center, Conn.	13,500.00
(Note: This includes personal donations of \$4,000.00 raised at National Conventions of the Ahepa from individual members.)	
Relief for Turkish Earthquake sufferers	2,000.00
For erection of patriotic memorials of Americans and Hellenic born heroes, both here and in Greece	41,538.48
(Note: This includes the sum of \$1,450.00 raised by the Order of Sons of Pericles for erection of the Sons of Pericles Missolonghi Memorial to the American Philhellenes of 1821.)	

ΕΛΛ. ΑΡΧΙΕΠΙΣΚΟΠΗ ΑΜΕΡΙΚΗΣ & Κ. Ν. GREEK ARCHDIOCESE of N. and S. AMERICA



ΕΠΙΣΚΟΠΟΣ ΑΜΕΡΙΚΗΣ ΚΑΙ ΚΑΝΑΔΑΣ

ΓΡΑΦΕΙΑ ΕΠΙΣΚΟΠΩΝ ΒΟΥΛΩΝ

17, 207, ΑΤΤΙΚΗΣ

ΤΩ 7^ο Νοεμβρίου 1941.

Ἀξιότιμον κ. δὸν Νομιάν
Υπατον Πρόεδρον τῆς Ἑλληνο-Ἀμε-
ρικανικῆς Ὄργανώσεως "Αἴετα"
Εἰς Σικάγο, Ἰλλινόις

Ἀγαθὲ κ. Νομιάν,


Ἐλθόμεν διὰ τῆς Ἀρχιεπισκοπῆς ἐπιτοχῆν 1000—
δολλαρίων, τὰ ὅποια ἡ δὸς τῆς Ἀνωτάτης Προεδρίας σας Ἑθνικῆς
Ὄργανώσεως Ἀέτα εἶχε τὴν ἀκατάστανον καὶ ὑψηλὴν ὑπὲρ τῆς Οὐ-
λοικίας μας Σχολῆς, καὶ ἐξοφλοῦσθε μετὰ δαπάνης.

Ἐν ἑνὶ ἔτη παρὸν τῶν χαλίων δολλαρίων προσετέθη
εἰς τὴν στήλην τῶν κατὰ τὴν προηγουμένη ἐτη μέχρι τῆς οὐλο-
ικίας μας Σχολῆς ἡμερῶν τῆς Ὄργανώσεως σας τὸς τῶν Σχολῶν,
καὶ τὰ ὅποια ἀνήγγοντο εἰς 9,500 δολάρια.

Τοιοῦτοτρόπως εἰς τὴν ἔκθεσιν τῆς Σχολῆς, ἡ
ὅποια δὲ ἐκδόθη ἐντὸς ἑλέτων ἡμερῶν, ἡ Ὄργανώσις Αἴετα
ἔργεται ὡς ἡ πρώτη προεδρία τῆς Σχολῆς μετὰ τὴν ἐπιτο-
χὴν παρὸν τῶν 9,500 δολλαρίων.

Ὅσοι μὲν εἶπετε μεγάλην χάριν καὶ μελλοντικῶς
ἐλπίδας, ἵδμεν ὡς πρώτην προεδρίαν τῆς Σχολῆς καὶ
τῆς Ἑθνικῆς Ὄργανώσεως, τῆς ὅποιας καὶ ἡ στήλη καὶ ἡ
ἔκθεσις προκάλεσεν ἀπερρόνησαν εἰς τὴν Ἑλληνοἀμερικανικὴν
Ὄργανώσιν μας ἐν Ἀμερικῇ.

Ἐπὶ τούτοις ἐκφράζοντες καὶ τῶν τῶν εὐχαριστι-
ας μας, ἐπιτελοῦμεν,



Ἄνευ ἰσχυρῆ καὶ ὑψηλῆς ἐξουσίας
+ Π. Παναγιώτης Παναγιώτης

Greek War Relief, 1940-41, moneys sent directly to Headquarters, raised by chapters of the Ahepa, and transmitted by Headquarters 138,704.28

Total, Disbursed by the Supreme Lodge through National Headquarters \$526,497.88

In estimating and tabulating the additional amount given by the local chapters of the Ahepa, directly from their local chapter treasuries to local and national units and drives for charities and funds, we have the figures gathered by a questionnaire sent out in 1934 to the chapters, to which 50% of the active chapters at that time responded. That questionnaire showed that the local chapters of the Ahepa contributed and distributed the following amounts locally in their own communities during the period of 1922 to 1934:

For aid to the Greek schools in America	\$152,703.16
To various Greek Orthodox Churches in America	93,947.07
For the aid of needy families	105,780.25
To civic and patriotic institutions, including Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army and hospitals	57,376.28
To miscellaneous, such as Boy Scouts, various leagues, etc.	12,241.75
Total reported	\$422,048.51

Since this figure of \$422,048.51 represents the sum total of only HALF of the chapters, then it is safe to assume that the total for ALL of the chapters during that period of 1922 to 1934 was about \$850,000.00.

The total of contributions of the local chapters of the Order from 1934 to 1941 has not been ascertained; however, the role of the chapters in relief work was greater than ever

due to the depression, and also due to the fact that the average membership of the Order during this latter period was much greater than it was during the first 12 years of its existence. We can very easily assume, therefore, that the local contributions of the local chapters, made directly to local charities and welfare during the period of 1934 to 1941, were in excess of the sum given during the preceding twelve years, or at least as much. Thus, we have another figure of \$850,000 to add to that given previously, making a total of \$1,700,000 which represents the conservatively estimated sum total of contributions of the Ahepa chapters given locally in their communities since 1922.

In addition, we have the greater service of the Order of Ahepa during the Greek War Relief drive—through a questionnaire the local chapters reported that they contributed directly to the New York headquarters of the War Relief a sum total of \$470,917.37—and this figure represents the report of only 166 out of the Ahepa's 340 actual chapters! The contribution of the Ahepa to Greek War Relief is easily in excess of \$500,000 and most likely about \$750,000.

Adding together our related figures—

\$ 526,497.88
1,700,000.00
500,000.00
\$2,726,497.88

we find ourselves with a grand total of over \$2,500,000.

These contributions of the Ahepa have been to persons and organizations OUTSIDE of the Ahepa itself—the additional benefits given to the members themselves are above and apart from these figures.

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It Cannot Be Done

It might be well in this hey-day of fluent speech and stagnant thought among those who would have us negotiate a peace with Fascism and Nazism, to examine more closely the actual significance of these ideologies.

The Fascist and Nazi conception of individual freedom can be likened to the freedom of a human cell functioning freely in any manner it may will; actually an individual cell in only function, if it does at all, as an integral part of the entire organism. If this analogy is kept in mind, one can easily appreciate what Mussolini means when he proclaims, "Fascism is for the state, and for the individual insofar as he coincides with the state." In other words, the individual is free under Fascism only when he can function as minute part of the entire state.

It becomes useless to discuss freedom of the individual as we understand it in America, in a system that does not recognize the individual as a basic social unit. Fascism not only restricts the individual—it exterminates his individuality. Therefore, the difference between the limits of liberty as conceived by the individualists and by the Fascist collectivists is not one of degree but one of substance. To the collectivist, it does not make sense to talk about individual liberty, since individuals in existence are so evidently unable to pursue any course of action other than that of the community to which they belong.

John Citizen as a human unit consists of billions of protoplasmic cells. He could refuse to grant these cells any degree of individual liberty and it would mean nothing, because these cells are essentially nothing but parts of John Citizen, and are committed to do his fate as well as his actions for better or worse. True, a cell can refuse to do its

part. But in that case John Citizen becomes ill and has to apply medical or surgical treatment, until the mutineering cells are either working again or cut loose from his body. However, no amount of theory can make them susceptible of individual freedom, because their organic connection with the whole is such that they would be materially incapable of exercising it. A liberty of action for individuals, regardless of the stand of the community, is, from the Nazi-Fascist point of view, a logical impossibility.

Since the Fascist state is conceived as an indivisible unit, the dogmatic purpose of the separation of powers, as we know it in a democratic form of government, which prevent the association from disfranchising its composing units, is meaningless. The Fascist communal polity, the collective will, is determined by an *a priori* authority; a Fascist leader is the head of his governmental activity, not a branch of it as we know our executive. Judicial supervision of any governmental activity also becomes a dogmatic impossibility; observance of the leader-made law by inferior administrative agencies is enforced by Fascist discipline, and protection of the individual community member against state action is a democratic anachronism incompatible with the very foundation of Fascist doctrine. The judiciary in the fascist state found its function reduced to enforcing the collective will as proclaimed from above.

Logically, Fascist law can only consist of restriction which the community, through the mouth of its leader, imposes upon itself, and which is always restricted and supplemented by the "higher law" of Fascism or Nazism.

The all-important credo of the Fascism concept is that the individual as an integral part

of the community is presumed to know, to feel, to participate in the collective will. We can chalk this up as the final and most consistent conclusion from the organic conception of the state. It is in this that the basis of Fascist's entire lawlessness can be found.

The terror and atrocities of the Fascists have probably been more publicized in America than any other phase of that government. Revolt as we may at these inhuman practices, they are really secondary. To attempt to analyze Fascism only by its consequences, namely, its atrocities, is to put the cart before the horse.

If we allow the premise of the Collectivist Fascist thought, we cannot logically attack its consequences. Neither you nor I may approve of the consequences; however, our criticism is based upon a contrary political concept. The important consideration is that once we grant the establishment of the Fascist concept of state, we must accept its consequences including terror, suppression, subjugation, and even annihilation. In other words, they are to Nazism and Fascism the medical treatment necessary to cure John Citizen's sick cells. The cure must be applied until the mutineers are either working again or are cut loose from the Fascist body. Likewise, the terrorist medicine must be used occasionally as a preventive on some of John Citizen's cells which may show signs of inactivity, of evidence of mutiny.

Any peace with Nazism and Fascism today is not a peace with the people of Germany and Italy. These people, under present circumstances, cannot make peace; they are the cells who can only act as willed by the *a priori* authority,—Hitler and Mussolini.

The conclusions should be obvious.

—Christ J. Petrow.

To each individual member of the Order of Ahepa, and to the members of the Order of Sons of Pericles, the Daughters of Penelope, and the Maids of Athens, we express our heartfelt wishes for a Happy, Joyful Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

For those in other lands who cannot share with us the good fortune and security that we have in this great land of ours, we pray for the day when they, too, will rejoice in the blessings of a free land.

SUPREME LODGE, ORDER OF AHEPA

VAN A. NOMIKOS
GEORGE C. VOURNAS
STEPHEN SCOPAS

CHARLES D. KOTSILIBAS
GEORGE LOUCAS
GEORGE KISCIRAS

TOM SEMOS

Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy

President Roosevelt sent his nomination to the Senate on June 20, and on July 11, 1940, Colonel Frank Knox received the oath of office from Justice Felix Frankfurter, assuming his duties as Secretary of the Navy.

The publisher of the *Chicago Daily News* saw service with "Teddy" Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War under Colonel Leonard Wood, as a "Rough Rider." His service in this campaign started him in newspaper work in Grand Rapids, Mich., and his life has centered around newspaper work since 1899. During World War I he was commissioned Captain of Cavalry. Although mounted troops were not sent to Europe, Knox did see service in France after being given command of the 303rd Ammunition Train, arriving in France in the spring of 1918.

He has held numerous offices in national press groups, and has also taken active part in several state and national political campaigns, once as candidate for nomination for governor of New Hampshire in 1924. He was the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936.

Secretary Knox is the most outspoken of administrative leaders as regards the present World War. He believes that the best defense of America lies in maintaining an iron ring around Hitler in Europe. Recently he declared: "The hour of decision is here!"



Admiral Harold R. Stark
Chief of Naval Operations

Admiral Harold R. Stark, USN

Became Chief of Naval Operations with the rank of Admiral on August 2, 1939, succeeding Admiral William D. Leahy. Previous assignments: in command of Cruisers, Battle Force; aide to the Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams, and to Secretary Swanson. In 1934 Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance with the rank of Rear Admiral. Active Navy man since 1905 when he received his commission as Ensign. Awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" during World War I in command of the Torpedo Flotilla, Asiatic Fleet, seeing most of his service in the Mediterranean and Atlantic. He was born November 12, 1880, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. If "shooting" begins it will be Admiral Stark's job to direct all Navy units in home waters and on the high seas. (Good luck, Admiral.)

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land

Chairman of the United States Maritime Commission since February 18, 1938. Graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1902 and took a post graduate course in Naval Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since July 1, 1940, he has also been serving as the Director of Shipbuilding for the National Defense Advisory Commission. "Jerry" Land to his numerous friends is considered the man of the hour in Washington. It is due to his farsightedness that the construction of five hundred ships within a five-year period was inaugurated in 1938, and it is due to his unrelenting driving ability that the Liberty Fleet program has gotten under way under such auspicious circumstances.

United States Maritime Commission

The United States Maritime Commission was created by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The Statute provides that a commission of five persons shall be appointed by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Not more than three members of the Commission shall be from the same political party.

The present membership of the Commission is as follows:

- Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Colorado, Chairman
- Thomas M. Woodward, Pennsylvania, Vice-Chairman
- Captain Howard L. Vickery, Ohio
- Captain Edward Macauley, California

A vacancy exists since the resignation of John Dempsey who retired from the Commission to assume his present position of Under-Secretary of the Interior, under hard-hitting Harold Ickes.

Under Defense

Sergeant Hardboyle called "At rest" to his bunch of new recruits, after a couple hours of drill, and then he made them a little speech.

"When I was a little child, I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood, and one day after I had listened to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity at Sunday School, I was moved enough to give them to him. Later I wanted them back and cried, but my mother said: 'Don't cry, Bertie; some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, you thick-headed, dope-faced, rattle-brained set of certified dumbbells, that day has come!"

The old story of the traveller missing his train, then continuing on to the next town by taxi, was replayed by Private William Reinicke of Fort Monroe, Va. On furlough in Philadelphia, he missed his train, and he took his taxi on to Baltimore, to avoid being AWOL next morning. There, he missed the Chesapeake Bay boat down the bay and continued his trip with the same taxi. He wasn't AWOL, but his taxi bill was \$108!

Since 1938, a total of 70 billion dollars has been appropriated by Congress for national defense!

During the first World War, from 1917 to 1920, it cost the U. S. some 37 billions.

And we're not in the war as an active participant, yet.

The Labor Department reported its daily price index of 28 basic commodities rose 1.3 per cent during the week of October 17 to 24, bringing prices in the index to more than 34 per cent higher than a year ago.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported average hourly earnings of factory wage earners were 74.5 cents during August. Federal Security Administrator McNutt announced 545,700 jobs were filled through the State employment services during September—55 per cent more than last year. Wage-Hour Administrator Fleming said he favored a program of wage stabilization which would not freeze wages at present levels, but would first adjust existing differences between one plant and another doing the same work and make provisions for adjustments to increases in the cost of living.

The Maritime Commission launched two more Liberty ships. The Navy announced the 368 craft in its small-boat building program are being built by 76 firms throughout the country to spread the work as far as possible.

LATER DEVELOPMENTS: President Roosevelt arranges \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia under Lend-Lease Act—no interest—no payment to start five years after the war ends and to be completed in ten years from that time. . . . Navy authorizes construction of 50 escort vessels for transfer to Great Britain at cost of \$300,000,000 under Lend-Lease Act. State Department announces lend-lease agreement with Cuba of undisclosed amount of U. S. defense supplies to that country in return for sugar, tobacco and manganese. . . . The government will soon begin a series of long-range campaigns to seek out unneeded household rubber, iron, aluminum, paper, steel, copper, lead, zinc, and cotton and wool. . . . families will be requested to either give the scrap matter outright to government agencies or else sell it to junk dealers who will send to the government.

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The Liberty Fleet



Rear Admiral Emory S. Land
Chairman, U. S. Maritime Commission
(See page 10)



Patrick Henry

First of the projected fleet of 200 Liberty Ships, the *Patrick Henry* was launched recently at Baltimore on Liberty Fleet Day. Feature of the ships are minimum cost (\$1,500,000 each), rapidity of construction, and simplicity of operation. The ships will be 441 feet long, have displacement of 14,100 tons, carry a general cargo of 9,146 tons, and have a normal complement of 44 officers and crew.

carry the products of our factories to the armies in the battlefields. Our Government, through the Maritime Commission, is now engaged in a formidable shipbuilding task. The schedule calls for the eventual launching of two ships a day. Speed and more speed is the slogan in the steel mills and shipyards. Unless we succeed in this, all other efforts to bring Hitler to his knees on European battlefields will come to naught.

How can we accelerate our shipbuilding effort by making it a national mass movement? I feel that great potentialities, both in the field of speeding up construction and morale building, lie in a competitive choosing of sponsors among the various groups which contribute through brains or brawn to commercial shipbuilding. Shipyard workers, miners, steel workers, and the workers in numerous auxiliary establishments which are used by the shipbuilding industry should be marshalled into a nation-wide all inclusive competition. For example, Yard A, let us say, of the Bethlehem Steel Company competes with another yard either of the same company or of some other concern in ship construction. If Yard A wins, then the workers of Yard A shall elect from among their ranks the unit most responsible for the record created by the Yard. The unit in turn designates the individual worker or group which, in recognition of the distinguished services rendered, is designated as a sponsor for the ship. Thus the launching of each ship becomes a living matter for the workers. It provides the most requisite distinction for good work done beyond the line of duty and acts as a mobilizing force for workers in national defense. The same contest principle should be carried on in all the multitudinous enterprises connected with the "Liberty Fleet," such as the engine builders, the miners, the glass workers,

etc., or the servicing of it, oil, mines again, etc.

The principle could be extended to dramatize the Democratic world struggle against Hitlerism by naming a few of these ships after champions of Democracy and well-known national leaders of nations and races suffering under the heel of Nazism. The honor of acting as sponsor for these ships could be extended to recognized societies composed of persons of that racial descent. A ship could be named "Cavour," for instance, after the well-known Italian liberator, with some loyal society of Americans of Italian descent acting as sponsor. One could be named Edouard Benes for the Czechoslovak racial unit. One, Thomas Mann for the German and so on. And, of course, one could be named after "Theodore Colokotronis" or "Venizelos" with the Order of Ahepa acting as the sponsor.

In view of the fact that the Maritime Commission aims to have launched two ships a day in the various yards of the country, two grand daily opportunities will be presented to use the shipbuilding program as a great morale-building medium.

The entire movement can be financed jointly by the shipbuilding companies and the Maritime Commission. It will take very little to put the program through. The Maritime Commission has in its service the personnel and possesses, in our mind, under the statute the discretionary powers to inaugurate such a program. It is our hope that something of this sort is inaugurated quickly, if for no other reason than to defeat any under-current efforts to dissociate the workers from the common-to-all National endeavor. We must not allow the creation of a "We" and "They" division between owners and workers. The "We" and "They" should apply only as between our Democracy and Hitlerism.

—George C. Vournas.

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The Teachings of the Greek Orthodox Church

A Catechism of
the Mother Church
of Christianity

By JOHN CHRYSOSTOM

This is the first installment of a complete catechism for members of the Greek Orthodox Church which will be a feature of THE AHEPAN for the next several issues. This series is taken from the book by Mr. Chrysostom, which will be off the press in January, 1942.

I. What is Christianity?

I. An Introduction to Christianity

As any religion requires obedience and respect to a Supreme Power, religions are classified according to the objects they acknowledge as holding such power. Religions are either Naturalistic or Theistic.

Naturalistic religions are those in which the objects of nature are considered the deities, as in fetishism.

Theistic religions are those in which God is the deity.

Theistic religions in which only one God is worshipped (as in Christianity, Judaism, and Mohammedanism) are classified as Monotheistic religions. Religions that recognize more than one god, such as that of the ancient Greeks, are called Polytheistic.

Christianity and Judaism are classified as Revealed Religions. In Judaism God Himself revealed His will to man through the Jewish Patriarch Moses and the prophets and in Christianity through His only-begotten Son, Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

A. Christ's Life and Character

Christianity is one of the three monotheistic religions, as we have noted and its founder is Jesus Christ.

"Christ was born in Bethlehem, spent his early life at Nazareth, entered upon his ministry when thirty years of age, continued it for three years, and was then crucified by the Romans at the instigation of the Jews. All agree that His was the most noble character that ever appeared upon the earth. The most careful study of His life for twenty centuries, by friends and enemies, by scholars and writers, by philosophers and statesmen, by Christians and unbelievers, only adds to its luster and sustains the conviction that, though *He was a man*, that *He was also more than Man*. The most critical research, the most careful examination of His life, His motives, His teachings, only compel the testimony that he was "Without spot or blemish." The great have studied His sayings and His life and have bowed in admiration before the sublime teachings of the Son of Man."—(Levi Leeley, Ph. D.)

Rousseau said: "The life and death of Jesus Christ are those of a God."

Napoleon Bonaparte: "His birth and the story of His Life: the profoundness of His doctrine, which overturns all difficulties and is their most complete solution; His gospel; the singularity of His mysterious being; His appearance, His empire, His progress through all centuries and kingdoms—all this is to me a prodigy, an unfathomable mystery. I defy you to cite another life like that of Christ!"

It has well been said: "Christ is the God who is man, and the man Who is God."

Such was the life and the character of the founder of Christianity, the religion which lifted the individual from the abyss of degradation and despair to the enlightenment of today.

B. The Principle Teachings of Christ

Before the coming of Christ, the individual as an entity within himself was unimportant and not worthy of consideration, according to the beliefs of the times. The station, existence, feelings, personal life of the individual were wholly the property of the State—the property of the king or ruler.

Christ corrected this misconception. He teaches that man has duties towards the State, and that he must look to the state for protection, but at the same time Man owes a *higher* allegiance elsewhere—to God. And no fetters can be placed on the aspirations or wants of man's own soul.

Following are listed some of Christ's teachings and truths, which have made human enlightenment and development possible during these 2,000 years of Christianity:

1. The Fatherhood of God.

"All men are equal before God." The blessings of God are not limited to one nation, nor to one race or color. God's blessings are open to all men without discrimination and all may approach God as their Father. All men are equal, in the sight of God. Through this truth, Christ taught a higher citizenship than that of the State, and His citizenship demands, first of all, "allegiance" to God.

2. The Universal Brotherhood of Man.

All men form a Brotherhood, since all men are children of the Father. This truth sweeps away castes, abolishes slavery, destroys class distinction, and gives equal rights to all men, and it finally became the cornerstone of the new government—Democracy.

3. The Equality of Husband and Wife.

In the pagan world, woman was the servant of the man. The man was supreme and his will was law before woman, and she was consequently his chattel, or slave. But, Christianity established marriage as one of the divine rights, since Christ taught that the husband and the wife are equals. Through sanctity of the home and the love of husband and wife, Christianity has given to the world its greatest accomplishment—the Christian Home.

4. The Responsibility and Obligation of Parents to Children.

Christ taught that the child is the gift of God, and since this is so, the child must receive first consideration and first care in all matters. Parents are charged with the responsibility and obligation of raising their children with the utmost care and attention, and protection. Parents must give their children the best preparation for the life ahead of them, and for the life to come. Before the advent of Christianity, the child was left to himself and parents paid little attention or care to the child's upbringing and education.

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NOVEMBER



Planning—Preparing A FUTURE

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life."—Plato.



(This series is primarily intended for the benefit of those young men and women who have not decided what they want to do in life, who are hungrily searching for some enlightenment in the matter of preparing for a future. Plan and Prepare! Prepare for something!)

Opportunities in Retail Stores

Early this year, Joseph M. O'Leary, of the Department of Business Organization and Management in Boston, Mass., High School of Commerce, made a survey of Boston retail stores, visiting the 20 leading stores of the city.

Mr. O'Leary set out to answer the following questions:

What are the full-time job opportunities in Boston retail stores for young persons under 21 years of age? What qualifications must these persons possess?

In the 20 stores he surveyed, there were over 12,000 full-time regular employees, of both sexes and all ages. Women outnumbered men by 2 to 1. Of the 12,000 workers, 1,187 persons were under 21 years of age, and there were three times more women than men in this youthful group.

Good Opportunity

The retail store is not oftentimes considered a "career" by young people, searching for jobs, yet here is good opportunity for advancement. The usual means of advancement in retail stores is from care of merchandise or stock, thence to sales work, up to assistant buyer, finally to department buyer, and then the highest step to a major executive job such as a divisional or merchandise manager, general store manager, etc.

These stores required that applicants for jobs be graduates from high school. Failure to graduate, to the personnel managers, seemed to indicate that one was lacking in ambition or initiative. (However, cases where in finances or family hardships kept one from graduation, and when the applicant showed ambition and initiative in the interview and on trial, set aside this requirement.)

The Boston retail stores require that applicants be American citizens.

It was not a requirement that the applicant have specialized training, since most stores preferred to put the new worker under their own program of training. The applicants had to be neat in appearance, of good health, and of medium build, unless certain departments required tall, slender women, as for the sale of ready-to-wear.

Most of the retail stores (probably 85%) selected their permanent workers from their "part-time" list of employees, whom they had hired for rush days, for sales, and holiday seasons. However, these "part-time" employees secured their part-time jobs through a personal application to the personnel manager for work, who, if impressed, placed them on the part-time list for future use. It is true that an applicant sometimes must go for weeks and months, after part-time work, before securing a permanent position.

Training Method

The usual method of training a young em-

ployee in the Boston stores is to place them immediately in regular productive work in the store, under the care and supervision of an experienced worker whose duty it is to guide and instruct the new worker. Sometimes a certain period, one day or more, was set aside for full instruction to the new worker, to teach him or her the store system.

There is a special training class for salespeople at the Prince School of Store Service Education. The store executives of 10 leading Boston stores annually select about 60 salesgirls, mostly over 21, to attend the Prince school for two hours during the morning, four days a week, for six weeks. The course includes salesmanship, study of textiles, color, and line, and individual work in arithmetic, business English, development of personality and other subjects.

Another cooperative program in retail selling is one operated jointly by the Boston public-school system and 11 large Boston stores. Under this program, 60 girls, all high school seniors, work for wages in various capacities in participating stores throughout the academic year. Thirty of the girls are employed one week in the store, then go to school for one week. The other thirty attend school every day for a few hours, then spend the rest of their day working in the store. At the end of the year, practically all of the 60 girls are given permanent jobs in the stores.

Industrial Work-Learn Plan

Among many of the major industrial plans of America, an intensive work-learn guidance plan is in effect for young workers.

The Westinghouse Electric Company plan has been in effect for five years. Through competitive exams, applicants are chosen for the work-learn program. They are paid \$50 monthly while they learn, and upon completion of their learning, go right into the Westinghouse company plants into steady employment.

The industries are always ferreting out young men with unusual ability, and especially do they seek outstanding students in the field of science. For instance, Bethlehem Steel, the New York Central Railroad, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Du Pont Company, all have scouts who interview the graduates of the various schools of the country, with an eye out for outstanding prospects. The students selected are then given fellowships for further study and research, with good jobs awaiting them in the respective companies.

General Electric, Swift and Company, and Chrysler also offer scholarships for outstanding students with the same goal in view—valuable workers for their industry.

The Ford Company operates the Henry Ford Training School which selects applicants and puts them through a work and learn process training in the school. During their learning,

they receive from \$475 to \$1,400 annual pay, depending on hours worked and studies taken.

The R. F. Goodrich Company, and Vicks Chemicals also operate a somewhat similar system, in the search for future skilled workers.

Learn—Then Earn

Go to school to learn a job that is waiting for you when you graduate!

Throughout the country, in cities with advanced ideas of education, there are established vocational schools in the public school system. Taking for example one particular school, the Chamberlain Vocational School in Washington, D. C., we note that here are gathered both boys and girls all bending their efforts towards learning vocations that will mean a good income for them within a year or two or three, when they are ready to earn their own living.

The school has one aim in mind—to teach the pupils to become as adept as professionals in their work. For six hours each day the students work away at the major course they have selected. (They are allowed to take a course for from three to six weeks "on trial" to ascertain if they are best fitted for that line of work—if they do not make progress, they are advised to try another type of work.) The students also are given background material in such studies as business and social English, economics and sociology, music, physical education, etc. Purely academic subjects are strictly taboo.

Either high school graduates or non-graduates are welcomed at the school; however, the graduates usually make the better progress of the two.

Courses Offered

The list of trade courses offered to the students at the school are: baking, barbering, carpentry and building, commercial cosmetology, mechanical refrigeration, radio communications and servicing, restaurant and cafeteria work (chefs, short-order cooks and counter-men), meat cutting, commercial art (display advertising), waitress training, upholstery, drafting, clerical practice and offset printing.

The length of the courses varies from six months for the offset printing course to three years for the courses in radio communication and mechanical refrigeration.

The school has completely-outfitted workshops where the students learn the course and practice what they have learned. With the present defense boom, the school's graduates are being taken right into industries and stores as soon as they leave the school, for the graduates are able to meet all professional requirements of their particular trade.

—G. J. L.

(Note: We'll be glad to try to answer any questions you may have or furnish information that you request. Write us.)

1940's Typical Accident or "Who,--Me?"

You think that the typical driver who causes our highway and street accidents is some sort of reckless buffoon, who ignores rules of safety, who delights in driving at speeds above 80, and who doesn't care whether he sees tomorrow or not,—don't you?

Well, you're wrong.

The average typical accident driver of 1940 fits the following description, and the average accident came under the following circumstances:

1. The driver was a man (not a woman).
2. He was in the full prime of life, somewhere between the ages of 25 and 65, and fully able to take care of himself and able to drive a car safely, if he so wished.
3. He was an experienced driver, with at least a year's experience of steady driving behind him. He was not inexperienced, or green at the wheel.
4. Did his accidents occur in rain, sleet, ice, vision-blinding weather? No—the accidents occurred in clear weather, and on a clear road surface, unspoiled by inclement weather.
5. Our typical accident driver's car was found to be in apparently good condition—his car was not to blame—his own mental faults were.
6. He was not engaged in an intricate driving maneuver when the accident occurred—he wasn't turning, backing or starting—he was simply driving straight ahead.
7. He didn't hit a bridge, or obstruction in the road—he hit another car, the curb, or a pedestrian, or took the ditch.
8. The time of the accident was late afternoon or early evening either on a Saturday or Sunday, and the traffic was heavy at that hour. He was in a hurry to get home or wherever he was going—and he was tired and fretful, we presume.
9. The peak hour for fatalities was between seven and eight in the evening, and the peak hour for only injuries was between five and six in the late afternoon.
10. Finally, the typical accident driver was driving his own private passenger car, and not a truck, bus or taxicab.

Well—how does this typical, average accident driver compare with you? Notice the resemblance, or doesn't it include you at all?

We know now that almost all accidents happen under favorable conditions of weather, car condition, and road condition.

It isn't the car, the road or the weather that's to blame.

The fault lies with the driver, whose mental faculties oftentimes leave him momentarily in the midst of his driving, just long enough to either put him or someone else in the hospital or grave.

Remember,—a year ago, those 35,000 persons killed in auto accidents last year were ALIVE. Today, they are memories. Which do you treasure most—LIFE or MEMORIES?

"May We Present . . ."

THE AHEPAN presents its Honor Ahepans for November-December, who have rendered extraordinary services to the fraternity. They have been nominated by the Supreme President.



We present District Governor James J. Starr. He joined the Ahepa in 1925; has held all elective offices in his chapter in Hartford, Conn.; was re-elected District Governor of District 7 in 1941.



Felix Melonis of Chapter No. 147, Omaha, Neb., is the president of a chapter that has had the most phenomenal growth of recent fraternal years. Previous to April 4, 1941, the chapter was inactive. On that date, new officers were elected, with Brother Melonis at the helm, through District Governor Nick Jamson's efforts to reorganize the chapter which finally bore fruit. Then members and officers went ahead. Under Brother Melonis' inspiring leadership, they reinstated 45 members, and

initiated a total of 74 new members. The chapter has paid for 137 members for the Second Half of 1941. This record covers a period of four months' time!



John Harritos has been selected as the Honor Ahepan from among the lay members for this issue. At present he is a private in the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was initiated into the Order on February 18, 1927, by Liberty Chapter No. 127, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has served all offices of his chapter, on the District Lodge, and was General Chairman of the recent Cincinnati National Convention. He has served his chapter as delegate to many of the national conventions, as advisor to the local chapters of the Sons of Pericles and Maids of Athens, and held the office of chapter secretary of Liberty Chapter for nine years.

"After the Victory"

"But after the victory—what then? After the Allies win this war—and they are going to win it—the opportunity for American agriculture and the need for colossal production of the right kinds of food will be much greater than it is even today. Where tens of millions in England are depending on us now, hundreds of millions throughout the continents of Europe and Asia will be stretching out their hands to us when the war is over.

"I am in favor of seeing that the credit of the United States is used to do the humanitarian thing, the economic thing, the sound thing, in putting the great food production of the United States into the hands of the hungry millions. I am one of those who believe that in the long run, as Vice President Wallace has said, service to humanity is economically sound.

"There will be a lack of seed, a lack of feed for livestock, and in many countries a lack of manpower to tend the farms. Again, as in the past, American agriculture can save Europe from hunger and from the anarchy that comes with hunger on such a scale."

—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau before the 75th annual meeting of the National Grange in Worcester, Mass., Nov. 15, 1941.

Bulletin Board

Ahepa

Has your chapter begun its drive for new members?

We are out to DOUBLE our membership this year.

Report at Atlanta in 1942 with a two-fold increase in membership.

LET'S DOUBLE OUR MEMBERSHIP.

Notice to every member: Study the rulings on the Death Benefit Fund and the Suspension and Reinstatement of members given elsewhere in this issue. Once you're suspended, you are subject to Reinstatement—and if this happens NOW, you will most likely find yourself

with a reduced Benefit, through either your own or your chapter officers' negligence. Check on your status.

The Supreme Lodge has pledged its support of the program for the Sons of Pericles. Does your city have an inactive or disbanded chapter of the Junior Order? If so, as a part of your fraternal obligation, it is your duty to take steps to reorganize the Junior Order chapter. Write Sons' National Headquarters for any information you need. Without our active support, the Sons cannot grow and prosper.

National Banquet

The Ahepa National Banquet will be held during the latter part of March, 1942, in Washington, D. C.

Complete details of the affair will be mailed from Headquarters within a few days. Help make the affair a greater success than ever by cooperating with the Supreme Lodge.

Sons of Pericles

A Milestone

On November 18, 1941, National Headquarters of the Sons of Pericles recorded the 10,000th member initiated into the fraternity since its inception in 1926.

The name of the member who now bears National Serial Number 10,000 is *Brother John Misoyianis*, 172 Spring Street, Charleston, S. C., initiated by Calhoun Chapter No. 74, Charleston, S. C.

New Sons Ritual

The new Sons' Secret Ritual has been mailed to those chapters that have ordered them. Cost is 25c per copy—nine copies to a chapter.

The new Regular Meeting Ceremony is now in effect—the former ceremony is not to be used any longer by the chapters.

All chapters are requested to immediately mail ALL OLD RITUALS to Headquarters as soon as possible, if they have not already done so. Do not destroy the Rituals—send them to Headquarters.

If you have not ordered the new Ritual, do so at once. Don't lag behind in your fraternal work.

The four National Governors of the Order of Sons of Pericles, appointed by the National Governing Board, are:

George Lydotes, Cambridge, Mass.

Stanley Georgeo, Charleston, S. C.

Angelo Geocaris, Chicago, Ill.

Constantine Pavsdis, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

The National Governors have already begun ambitious programs for the reorganization of chapters in their respective areas. A fifth National Governor will be appointed at a later date.

Bar "Foreign-Born" From Federal Jobs?

Whenever the war fever seizes the nation, it seems the "foreigner" comes in for particular attention.

Latest development along this line is the resolution passed unanimously by the Military Order of the World War, which met in national convention in Washington, D. C., during October. The resolution reads:

"The perilous days through which our country is passing make it, more than ever in our history, essential that none but natural-born citizens be entrusted with the safety of our republic and the welfare and happiness of our people."

The language is quite plain. This Military Order of the World War, which is composed of World War commissioned officers, would have no foreign-born person, irrespective of naturalization, hold any elective or appointive Federal office in America.

It seems that many people have forgotten

already the hundreds of thousands of foreign-born American citizens who served in the first World War,—and who served directly and indirectly under these same men who constitute now the Military Order of the World War! There were some 60,000 men of Greek descent in that American Army, let alone the hundreds of thousands from other lands. As devoted citizens, these men stand on equal footing with any natural-born citizen of this country.

Were the recommendations to become law—it requires a constitutional amendment—at least eleven members of the House of Representatives and three members of the Senate who were all "foreign-born" would have to be thrown out of office. Senator James Murray of Montana was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York was born in Nastatten, Province Hessen Naussau, Germany. Senator James J. Davis was born in Tredegar, South Wales.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, the senior member of the House, having served for 17 consecutive terms of office, was born in Czechoslovakia. Representative Noah Mason of Illinois was born in Wales. Representative George W. Gillie of Indiana, in Berwickshire, Scotland. Representative Pehr G. Holmes of Massachusetts in Sweden. Rep. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of Michigan, in Budapest. Rep. Karl Stefan of Nebraska, in Bohemia. Rep. William B. Barry of New York in Ireland. Rep. Frank Crowther of New York, in Liverpool, England. Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, in Scotland. Rep. Albert G. Rutherford of Pennsylvania, in Canada. Rep. B. J. Gehrmann of Wyoming, in Germany.

These fourteen men came from foreign lands. They came to America like millions of others because it was a land for men who wanted a new freedom and new opportunity. They struggled along and they succeeded.

(Continued on page 26)



Editorials

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many; we will reverence and obey the City's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annual or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this City not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Oath of the Athenian Youth.

No Meddling Please

To America of late has come the dubious distinction of welcoming several personages who were the rulers of Greece's destiny—until the German invasion. Some left conveniently even before then.

A few of these individuals, still retaining the lust for totalitarian power, have eagerly indicated their intention of assuming the leadership of drives and campaigns which are being carried on by American citizens of Greek descent for the relief and liberation of Greece. Some of these visitors feel that the American citizen of Greek descent is lacking in culture and leadership, hence the necessity for them to take over. Of course, it is no secret that the moment Greece is freed of Nazism and Fascism, these self-appointed saviors will scurry back for bigger and better accomplishments, informing the Greek people that whatever aid came from America had been due solely to their personal efforts. But until that eventful day arrives, we are the ones to be salvaged.

The story of the Greek immigrant is a familiar one; he came with little benefit of formal education or material resources. He came, however, with a rich heritage, and a determination to make good which transcended all other bounds of limitation. The Greek suffered, sacrificed, and struggled here, but he has succeeded in American life; less than one per cent returned permanently to his native land again. Today that Greek immigrant is a respected American citizen; and it is men of this caliber who constitute the Order of Ahepa.

If we, as Ahepans, as Americans by birth or adoption, wish to aid Greece in her valiant struggle, it is because Greece took part in a war in which she could not honorably hold back. Greece has not injured or offended any nation; she coveted no land. But forces of violence and unscrupulousness released all of their fury against her. As renowned lovers of liberty, we are duty bound to continue our efforts for Greece's liberation—a liberation, however, not merely from the Italian and German oppressor, but a liberation which will restore a REPRESENTATIVE form of government. Then only will the glory that is Greece be appropriately revived.

Surely, we who desire the complete liberation of Greece, the restoration of a "free government," would hardly require or request the assistance of those who were instrumental in the imposition of a dictatorship. Perhaps we do lack the "parlor culture" of our new visitors, but we have demonstrated by experience that we are well able to handle our own affairs.

America has always welcomed visitors, and in keeping with the spirit of our country, as hosts, we shall be courteous, cordial, and hospitable. In return we request the courtesy of a

"hands-off" policy in pursuing our way of life. Whosoever continues to meddle in our affairs may expect our displeasure; we speak softly, but we carry the big stick of conviction and determination.

E. O. N. ???

Several sources give substance to the news that some authority of the Church has organized a "new" youth group (mixed) to take the place of the defunct H. O. Y. A., under the name E. O. N.

E. O. N. (Ethniki Organosis Neolaiais) was the name of the national youth group of Greece under the Metaxas regime. E. O. N. is a symbol of an authoritarian, totalitarian, fascist form of government.

America is a democracy and we Americans of Greek descent believe in democracy.

For the Greek Church in America to import alien ideals regarding our youth is equivalent to an insult to all right-thinking citizens of this land.

We do not know whether this movement is being carried out under the direction of the head of the Church in America, neither are we in a position to know whether this is the work of the mysterious forces which two years ago released circulars to the communities to receive the notorious Pappadakis, agent of the "4th of August" formulas which were and are alien to the democratic spirit and American ideals. We must suspend judgment regarding individual persons until more information is available.

Frankly, we see no necessity for a national organization of youth under the auspices of the Church. We have in the Sons of Pericles, and the Maids of Athens, two national organizations that serve the need and a fraternal purpose, bodies organized for the benefit of their members. For the Church to organize its own national youth group is both unnecessary, and detrimental. It will only tend to perpetuate an immigrant psychology.

We do believe that every individual church should have its own local Bible study class. Too many churches in the Greek Orthodox Church are lacking in such instruction. The central Church authorities could profitably devote their energies to that need and not to movements very much akin to those sponsored a few years ago by the discredited Mr. Vasilios Pappadakis.

We venture the hope that this unwise movement will be abandoned forthwith. We express our views on the subject not only as Ahepans but also as members and communicants of the Greek Orthodox Church. Keep alien doctrines and ideas out of the Church, out of the schools, out of all organized social forces.

America does not need them—does not want them.

Is that clear?

—The Editors.

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Goal: \$2,500,000

Wanted: 50,000 contributors to give
\$10 per year for five years

AHEPA'S TWO-FOLD DRIVE
CONTRIBUTE FOR DEFENSE
BONDS AND
REHABILITATION

In Greece the German military succinctly bound up the lives of four million humans in one bundle, and tossed that bundle out of life's window with the flat declaration: "Germany will take your food. You may only keep so much . . ." (There are eight million people in Greece; the Germans only allowed the Greeks to keep short rations for a mere FOUR MILLION. The other FOUR MILLION will have to starve to death, say the Germans.)

In America, a few are complaining bitterly, venting their spleens against "drives." "War Relief—Sanatorium—Reconstruction of Greece—Defense of America—what do you think we are?"

Meanwhile the Ahepa's American Hellenic Drive for the Defense of America and the Reconstruction of Hellas is underway. Chairman C. G. Paris, and his committee members, P. E. Athas, C. Malavazos, C. H. Pelias, and A. Aroney, have begun their campaign. The goal is 50,000 donors who will give \$10 a year, for five years, to reach a goal of \$2,500,000. This, Ahepa's TWO-FOLD DRIVE, opened November 15.

Nine hundred "feelers" were sent out—letters to Ahepa officers—some 100 replies came in from men who said "We'll work."

The October, 1940, "help Greece" fever that shot to its climax so suddenly after the invasion has fallen to sub-normal. Mid-winter chills have set in.

While the super-patriots squabble, while wishful thinking lately-come-from-Greece leaders cast surreptitious glances towards the leadership of various drives among American-Greeks, time is selling short.

Your local chapter of the Ahepa has a committee working (or should have) to secure contributors who will dig down for \$10 annually for five years.

Food, homes, schools, hospitals, — war's ravages bring suffering, and destruction. Just how much, we won't know until peace and quiet come again.

There is no mercy in war—no mercy especially in a Nazi or Fascist-conducted war. Victims suffer horribly in any war—but new heights of suffering were thought up especially for World War II by the Axis.

Right now, there's only one way to help—one way to do your share—that is, by contributing NOW to this drive for the Defense of America and the Reconstruction of Hellas.

To Americans, and to all sane-thinking men, a human life is beyond any price value . . .

"There are four million too many—four million must starve to death!"

When the time comes when aid can be given, days will count. If we have the funds on hand, the means can be found. Hospitals, schools, homes in Greece will need our aid.

Ten dollars a year, for five years. Fifty dollars. The price of a good new suit to you. The difference between life and death to the starving, freezing, war-ravaged Greek.

GO TO YOUR AHEPA CHAPTER COMMITTEE AND GIVE YOUR CONTRIBUTION.

The goal is \$2,500,000—we need 50,000 men of understanding to give \$10 apiece annually for five years.

Do Your Bit For America Now

Contribute to Ahepa's TWO-FOLD DRIVE

Give Today for Hellas' Need Tomorrow



Stories ~ Poetry ~ Essays

— Reviews — Letters — Selected Literature —

\$5.00 PRIZE WINNER

Our Own

Heavy and hard the heel
With relentless force is pressed,
And yet
The heart beats,
The blood is warm
And though the arms
Are bound
The spirit lives
The spirit is free
The ageless, deathless
Spirit
That shapes free men's fates.
Hellas, our beloved, the brave
Lives, my brother
Hers is not a happy hour
But neither is it her disgrace.
Her eyes are closed
Say you
But how blind you are
Can you not feel
The fire of her glance
The proud will to win
Though unwritten trials
She yet endure,
Now is no time to lament
But rise, we must, our hand
And heart
In honor bound for the right
To make our own our Mother's fight.

—JAMES HARLIE KALEMIS,
Flint, Michigan.

An Old Story

Strange that I did not know him then,
That friend of mine.
I did not even show him then
One friendly sign;
But cursed him for the way he had
To make me see
My envy of the praise he had
For praising me.

I would have rid the earth of him
Once, in my pride! . . .
I never knew the worth of him
Until he died.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Regret

By YUAN CHU (A.D. 210-263)

"When I was young I learnt fencing
And was better at it than Crooked Castle.¹
My spirit was high as the rolling clouds
And my fame resounded beyond the World.
I took my sword to the desert sands,
I watered my horse at the Nine Moors.
My flags and banners flapped in the wind,
And nothing was heard but the song of my
drums.

War and its travels have made me sad,
And a fierce anger burns within me!
It's thinking of how I've wasted my time
That makes this fury tear my heart."

—Translated by ARTHUR WALEY.

¹A famous soldier

EIPHNH

Δὲ θάνα: πάνω ἀπὸ ἔννῃα χρόνων. Μικρούλα,
χλωμὴ κι' ἀδύνατη. Ἡ κυρὰ τῆς ποὺ δὲ δίνει
στοὺς ὑπηρετές θάρρος, τὴ φωνάζει: «Εἰρήνη»
Στὸ χωριὸ τῆς, τὴ λέγανε Ρηνούλα...

Ξυπνάει τὰ χαράματα. Κι' ἀρχίζει
ἀμίσως τὶς θαρετὲς δουλειές τῆς. Κολατοῖζει—
μαῦρο ψωμί ποὺ παίρνουν μοναχὰ γι' αὐτήν, κι' ἄλλες
πούχουν ἀφήσει στὴν κουζίνα ἀπὸ τὰ χτές...

Τέλος, ὅλοι ξυπνᾶν. Αὐτὴ πηγαίνει
τὸ «γάλα» τοὺς—μπροσάτα, μέλι— στὰ «παιδιά».
Σὲ λίγο αὐτὰ τρεβοῦν γιὰ τὸ σχολιὸ τοὺς. Κι' αὐτὴ
μὲ τὴν «Κυρία» πούχει νεῦρα τρομαρὰ.
(μένει)

Ἀλλοίμονο ἂν τολμήσῃ νὰ γελάσῃ
«Ἀναίσθητο!» ἀκούει νὰ τὴ φωνάζῃ
ἡ κυρία τῆς. «Τεμπέλα!... Τοῦ κόσμου περιπέλο!»
Ἄπὸ τὰ γέλια τῆς ἔχει χαθῆ τὸ γέλιο...

Κάποτε, ὅταν ἦτανε πολὺ-πολὺ μικρὴ
—ὦ τί εὐτυχομένη ἐποχὴ!—
ὅταν ἦτανε ἀκόμα στὸ χωριὸ
τὴ στέλνανε κι' αὐτὴνε στὸ *σχολεῖο

Καὶ εἶχε μᾶθῃ ἐκεῖ τραγούδια ἕνα σωρὸ
μὲ τ' ἄλλα τὰ παιδιὰ.
Ποῦ νὰ τολμήσῃ τώρα νὰ τὰ θυμῆθῃ...
Ποῦ νὰ τολμήσῃ τώρα νὰ πῆ κἀνα σκοπὸ...
...Τὴ νύχτα μοναχὰ, πρὶν κοιμηθῆ,
τὰ λέει καμμιὰ φορὰ ἀπὸ μέσα τῆς, σιγὰ.

Τὴν Κυριακὴ μὲ τὸν καλὸ καιρὸ
θαγαίνουνε ὅλοι τοὺς, τρεβᾶν στὴν ἐξοχὴ.
(ὁ κύριος, ἡ κυρία; τὰ παιδιὰ «μὲ τὰ καλά τοὺς», τὸ
μωρό)

—Τὶ προετοιμασίες, τί γέλια! τί κακό!—
Αὐτὴνε τὴν κλειδώνουν μοναχὴ
μέσ' στὴν κουζίνα ἢ στὸ πλυσταριὸ...

Καὶ τότε, πὼς ἀλλάξουν ὅλα. Θεὶ μου...
Τὰ γόνατά τῆς κι' ἡ φωνὴ τῆς κι' ἂν τρεμουν...
Μέσ' στὸ σκοτάδι, καὶ στὴν ἄγρῶσια
παίζει, γελάει κάνει τὴν κυρία...
«Ἀναίσθητο!» φωνάζει στὸ γατί...
Καὶ μέσ' στὸ πλυσταριὸ πὼς ἀντηχεῖ
παράξενα ἢ λαχανιασμένη τῆς φωνή...

—Ἐσὺ, Θεὶ μου, ποῦσαι: τόσον ἀγαθός,
κάμῃ τουλάχιστον, ὥστε τὴν Κυριακὴ
νὰν' πάντα ὁ καιρὸς καλὸς
γιὰ νὰ τρεβᾶν οἱ ἀνθρώποι Σου στὴν ἐξοχὴ...

N. ΧΑΓΕΡ ΜΠΟΥΦΙΔΗΣ

EIPHNH (H PHNOULA)



by

Nikos Chager- Boufides

Nikos Chager-Boufides is one of Greece's contemporary literary figures.

His poem, H PHNOULA, is a vivid sketch of the life of a nine-year-old village girl who is placed in the home of an Athenian family as a maid-servant, a common practice in Greece. His treatment of the subject has made the work a living symbol of the writer's ability.

PHNOULA's servitude in the big home is brought to the reader with greatest clarity in her one prayer to God: that the weather every Sunday will be clear so that the mother, father and two children will go out all day. They leave her locked in the kitchen or the laundry-room, alone, where no one can stop her from singing the songs she learned in the village, her only form of amusement.

"Prayer" of Socrates

(Taken from the Phaedrus, Dialogues of Plato, Lowell Translation)

(Phaedrus and Socrates resting in the open.)

Phaedrus: "Now, as the heat is abated, let us depart."

Socrates: "Should we not offer up a prayer first of all to the local deities?"

Phaedrus: "By all means."

Socrates: "Beloved Pan, and all ye

other gods who haunt this place, grant that I may become beautiful within, and that whatever of external good I possess may be friendly to my internal purity; let me account the wise man rich; and of wealth let me have only so much as a prudent man can bear or employ.

"Death

O stranger—
Tell our co-
True to our
(Inscription of
who died)

That is how latest book* of England, Finland, Albanian frontiers quoted as having Greek Orthodox side." All this deniable heroism the Greek citizen in the Albanian in a book of nine the struggle of the title of the book is no other road pointed out by the

Mr. Stowe does talizing and philo is unqualifiedly e particularly in views because—l according to his ov lationist prior to 1939 to report a w our late Senator provides the answer

*No Other Road
Alfred A. Knopf, N.Y.

Di

Taki's vineyards black, nectar-filled climate of Greece, gins, rejoiced with l to profit from these

Finally, their task finished. They stood the huge pyramids Taki's eyes wavers night.

"Georgi! Hurry up Georgios obedient shoes, and with a gr a huge round basin As he waited, Tak straps in the basin work.

With convulsive, st legs, Georgios' big body, crushing the to the next his greatening out the nectar mass. The nectar holes in the bottom collected in jugs pl

It was nightfall b work. The juice of barrels, to ferment,

"Death is Only an Episode"

O stranger who may pass this stone,
Tell our countrymen that we lie here
True to our traditions and our laws.

(Inscription on the tombstone of the Spartans
who died at Thermopylae, 480 B. C.)

That is how a chapter of Leland Stowe's latest book* covering his experiences from England, Finland, Norway, Egypt, and the Albanian frontier begins. General Metaxas is quoted as having said "After all, for us—who are Greek Orthodox—death is only an episode." All this by way of explaining the undeniable heroism in face of all privations of the Greek citizen army fighting the Fascists in the Albanian Mountains. Leland Stowe, in a book of nineteen chapters, devotes five to the struggle of the Greek people. As the very title of the book indicates, he feels that there is no other road to freedom except the one pointed out by the Greeks.

Mr. Stowe does not only reporting, but moralizing and philosophizing as well. The book is unqualifiedly endorsed. It is recommended particularly to persons holding isolationist views because—believe it or not—Stowe, according to his own declaration, was an Isolationist prior to his arrival in England in 1939 to report a war which was then called by our late Senator Borah "A Phony War." It provides the answers to all honest questions.

—GEORGE C. VOURNAS.

*No Other Road to Freedom, by Leland Stowe. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1941.

Dionysian Adventure

Taki's vineyards lushed into myriads of black, nectar-filled grapes under the mellow climate of Greece. Taki's bosom friend Georgios, rejoiced with him. They were now ready to profit from these heavily-burdened vines.

Finally, their task of picking the grapes was finished. They stood in silent awe, gazing at the huge pyramids gathered on the ground. Taki's eyes wavered first from the bountiful sight.

"Georgi! Hurry up, now! Get to work!"

Georgios obediently pulled off his oversize shoes, and with a great leap, he bounded atop a huge round basin placed on wooden blocks. As he waited, Taki deposited some of the grapes in the basin. Georgios then started work.

With convulsive, straining movements of his legs, Georgios' big feet pressed down mercilessly, crushing the grapes. From one spot to the next his great feet moved slowly, flattening out the nectar-filled fruit to a pulpy mass. The nectar seeped through the tiny holes in the bottom of the huge basin, and collected in jugs placed on the ground.

It was nightfall before they finished their work. The juice of the grapes was put in barrels, to ferment, while the pulpy mass of



John Dennis Mahoney, author of the poem "The Greek" which was published in the September-October issue, is at present the Head of the English Department of West Philadelphia High School and Associate Editor of Publications of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company. In the latter position he is generally known as the "Office

Boy" of the Company—a title in which he takes great pride because he believes it to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

His verses are sincere and "The Greek" sprang from his admiration for the present-day heroism of a land which has always been in his dreams. He has a small and entirely personal quarrel with the cruel devastators of Europe. Through years of busy work, he has visioned a trip on retirement to those places whose history, scenery and art he has loved in story and in song. That they may not emerge from their dark bondage before his eyes are closed upon all things fair of this green earth brings tragic disappointment to vision and to hope. But if, in the rude meters of "The Greek," he has given one crumb of comfort to the Hellenic spirit, he feels glad thus to pay a mite of the debt he owes in his education to Greece.

Mr. Mahoney, whose father immigrated to this country as a boy of twelve in the great Irish famine of 1845, was educated in the schools of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania from whose college he was graduated in 1897 and in whose medical and law schools he afterward studied. He took part in athletics and for more than twenty years was a college football official. He entered news-

paper work as a sports writer and also conducted for a year one of the early columns, "The City and the People," on the "Philadelphia Press."

Since coming into the public schools he has engaged chiefly in lecturing and writing in addition to his teaching work, and he has lectured on kindred topics over a great part of the country. For some years he was a staff lecturer of The Philadelphia Forum.

NOTICE

Copies of the poem "The Greek" as published in the September-October issue may be procured without charge by writing to *The Ahepan*.

The poem, with accompanying illustrations, has been printed on heavy enamelled paper to make it suitable for framing or filing away for safekeeping. Secure yours while the supply lasts.

"My Rendezvous with Life"

I have a rendezvous with Life,
Through lanes of sadness and of cheer—
Through byways and the wider paths,
Which grows sweeter every year;
One day this rendezvous may lead
Me to a heart that's filled with grief,
Where I in heartfelt sympathy
May in some measure bring relief—
And then again my way may be,
A path that carries sunshine through
Where mirth and gladness reign supreme,
And I have little work to do;
So in my rendezvous with Life,
Through the simple faith that is my own,
I have learned the joy of living
Can be, in no way, shared alone.

—RUTH A. HARTZELL,
Baltimore, Md.

A Tale of Greece

Finally, Georgios' throat rebelled, and he responded.

"Taki—you bought for us both the first time—now I must treat you, too!"

He drew two more cups of wine, and before drinking, he dutifully gave Taki a one-drachma piece in payment of the two drinks.

They had arrived much, much too early for the sun was still beating on them, and no one had arrived yet.

The sun was slipping slowly into the west, when the first of the villagers appeared, after a hard day in the fields. Slowly they came, the men first, the women at random, one by one, as they finished their household tasks.

In a festive mood, several of the men crowded up to the solitary wine-barrel they saw open in the open. They stared at the two figures on the ground, asleep.

"It is Taki and Georgios, asleep!"

Another whispered.

"Ah—now is our chance to have some wine, free!"

He quickly picked up one of the cups lying on the ground, and putting it under the spigot, turned it.

But nothing came from the barrel. He

(Continued to page 27)

Emergency Fund; Suspended Members

*Chapter Officers and Members,
Please Take Note!*

Beginning January 1, 1941, Headquarters will suspend all members for whom it has not received per capita tax for twelve consecutive months, regardless of whether they have paid or have not paid their dues to the chapter. It is therefore of grave concern to the chapters that they remit to the Headquarters, promptly and without delay, the per capita tax of members who have paid their dues. Headquarters will not be held responsible if and when it is compelled to suspend members who have paid their dues to the chapter but for whom the chapter has failed to remit per capita tax. Naturally, the responsibility rests with the officers of the chapter. It should be borne in mind that the reinstatement of a suspended member may affect his status with respect to the Emergency Fund.

We wish to draw your particular attention to the changes made with respect to the Death Benefits accruing from the Emergency Fund to new and reinstated members:

(1) When members are 50 years of age (but have not reached their 60th birthday) at the time of their initiation or reinstatement, they will be entitled to a death benefit of \$50.00;

(2) When members are 40 years of age (but have not reached their 50th birthday) at the time of their initiation or reinstatement, they will be entitled to a death benefit of \$100.00; and

(3) When members are below 40 years of age at the time of their initiation or reinstatement, they will be entitled to the full \$200.00 Death Benefit.

The above radical changes do not affect the status of those members who are at present in good standing with their Chapters and the Headquarters; also, they do not affect the other rules governing the Emergency Fund which were in force prior to the Cincinnati convention. Accordingly, those members who at the time of their initiation or reinstatement are 60 years of age or over are not entitled to the death benefit; neither are those members who are in arrears for full six months in the payment of their dues entitled to the death benefit. New members and reinstated members are eligible to the Death Benefit after twelve full months shall have elapsed from the date on which they were initiated or reinstated, provided they have kept themselves in good standing.

We also invite your particular attention to the important Amendments that were made to ARTICLES XVI and XVII of the Constitution:

(1) ARTICLE XVI, Section 2, entitled "Bad Standing Members May Be Suspended," has been amended to provide that "In the event that the Supreme Lodge has not received any per capita tax for twelve consecutive months for any member, such member shall be considered *ipso facto* suspended with the loss of the rights and privileges of a member in good standing, and the Chapter of such member shall be duly notified of the reason for such suspension."

"Why" the American Pan-Hellenic Federation?

The "Why" of the American Pan-Hellenic Federation. . . .

The American Pan-Hellenic Federation was organized solely for the present emergency—solely to exist for the purpose of marshalling the vast forces of America towards the goal of giving relief and moral support to the people of Greece, in their distress and suffering.

That is the "why" of the American Pan-Hellenic Federation.

"What is the Federation's connection with the Committee for the Restoration of Greece organized some time ago in New York?"

None whatsoever.

The Order of Ahepa invited all groups of Greek origin in America to join in the formation of the Pan-Hellenic Federation. Thus, the purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Federation and its actual organization, transcend any fraternal grounds—its scope is greater, vaster than the scope of the Order of Ahepa. The Ahepa is a fraternal organization, with definite objectives, principles and ideals. The Federation, which the Ahepa has helped mould into being, is an all-inclusive body with no fraternal ties nor barriers. The Federation accepts to its ranks any group that is willing to work to give

aid and comfort to the suffering people of Greece.

Basic principles of democracy have been impounded in the make-up and working plan of the Federation. This organization derives its right to existence from the people who comprise the organizations forming the Federation. It follows the well-known democratic standard whereby the people elect the officers, and the people have the right to recall their selections, if they so desire.

We restate, for emphasis, that the purpose of the American Pan-Hellenic Federation is above fraternal, personal, political, or financial motives or reasons. It is a purely humanitarian organization, which is pledged to work to extend relief to the people of Greece in their present distress, and to aid the Greek nation to regain its freedom from the Fascist-Nazi yoke.

Ahepa furnished the means and the way for the organization of the Federation—the Federation is not open to individual members—and the Federation has since extended an invitation to all duly organized associations in agreement with the principles of the Federation, to join. Any legally constituted organization may join.

For Christmas

Give THE AHEPAN to your friends.

Every two months, THE AHEPAN will go into their homes as a most welcome gift, and as a messenger of your own personal good wishes.

Serve your fraternity and your friends by presenting them with a subscription to THE AHEPAN.

\$2.00 per year Fill in the coupon below.

TO THE AHEPAN
Investment Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Please enter the following names and send THE AHEPAN as a Christmas Gift Subscription to the following:

Name _____

Address _____

Name _____

Address _____

Name _____

Address _____

I enclose remittance in the amount of \$ _____ (\$2 per subscription).

Very truly yours,

Name _____

Address _____

ANNOUNCEMENT

Nick Kogos, District Governor of District 22, has been appointed by the Supreme Lodge to the office of Deputy Supreme Governor of Canada. Brother Kogos is a member of the Vancouver, B. C., chapter of the Order.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

"None love the messenger who brings bad news."—Sophocles.

Fraternal Accomplishments

Port Huron, Mich.—District Governor Thomas Kouchoukos of Grand Rapids, Mich., 10th District, has established a new chapter at Port Huron, Mich., Blue Water Chapter No. 283.

Sixteen members constitute the new chapter, all of whom were initiated on November 9, 1941. The initiation affair was an impressive one, with 100 members in attendance from Saginaw, Flint and Detroit chapters. Five new members of Alpha Chapter No. 40 of Detroit were also initiated that evening.

Governor Kouchoukos predicts that the Blue Water chapter will reach the 40-50 mark by way of membership before the end of the year.

The officers of the new chapter are: John Alexis, president; George Dallas, vice president; Tom Manis, secretary; James Janis, treasurer; Board of Governors: James Dixon, chairman; John Manis, Bill Guickis, George Cavis and Peter Williams, Governors.

Kansas City, Mo.—With a new display of enthusiasm, the Heart of America chapter No. 67, Sons of Pericles, has been revived with a group of ten active members. Within a few days this number will be augmented by an additional group of new and reinstated members.

James Mantica, secretary of the chapter, predicts an outstanding chapter of the order in Kansas City.

Elmira, N. Y.—Emphasizing a gain in membership, in accordance with the fraternity's membership campaign, Elmira Chapter, No. 111, initiated seven new members in October.

Elmira Chapter officers, headed by President Gus Greven, had charge of the initiation.

New members are John Marousis, Elmira; John G. Pulos, Arestis Kapetanakis, Melitios Iatnopoulos, Charley Lewis, all of Watkins Glen, and George Pappas, Penn Yan.

Expanding its territory, Elmira Chapter dips into the above communities along with Corning, Painted Post, Bath, Sayer, Ithaca and Canandaigua.

Under the chairmanship of George Miller, the Chapter began operation of a weekly thrift system whereby members will contribute 25 cents weekly for a fund to be used in the rehabilitation of Greece.

Tacoma, Wash.—The Ahepa chapter in Tacoma, Wash., is working with the city of Tacoma in sponsoring a dance during Army Week for Greek boys at camp.

Chicago, Ill.—Woodlawn Chapter No. 93 held an affair on November 9th, the proceeds of which went entirely towards the purchase of National Defense Bonds. The chapter's motto was: "Buy a Defense Bond today and help America now."

What Have You Accomplished That's Worthy of Publication?

The president of the Junior Order chapter in Worcester, Mass., wants to know why we don't allow more space in THE AHEPAN for "real, interesting" chapter news—news that will "arouse interest in both dormant and active chapters."

Granted, that we don't have enough worthwhile news of chapter activities, but it's simply because the chapters have failed to send us this desired material!

What has your chapter done recently that is excellent? What has your chapter accomplished (or what have your members accomplished) that sets your chapter a notch higher than before? Have you completed an outstanding work of civic duty—have you carried out a charitable, benevolent program lately? Has your chapter aided in scholastic and educational work?—have you inducted a large group into the chapter lately, swelling your membership rolls?

Give us news worthy of inspiring other chapters and all members to greater endeavors.

We are an Educational, Progressive Association, and this publication is the means whereby our deeds can be broadcast to all of America!

Charlotte, N. C.—Victory (. . .) Chapter, No. 123 of the Junior Order reports the initiation of two new members since October 1st, with another on the line. The chapter's quota in the National Activities Honors System drive is 3 members. The chapter president, James Floros, reports however, that they're not stopping at three. The war games in the Carolinas have kept the members busy but the chapter work has not been neglected.

First social affair was a Halloween dance on October 30th (more points in the N.A. H.S.) and the program for the coming year is filled with activities for the members.

San Francisco, Calif.—Golden Gate Chapter No. 150, despite its absence from the pages of THE AHEPAN, asserts that it is "very much alive indeed."

During the past year, the chapter was second, nationally, in competition among all chapters in reinstated members, and 24th in the number of new members initiated. During this year, four initiations have been held, and on December 7th, another initiation of 18 new candidates was to be held.

Brother George Christopher, chairman of the educational committee, has been providing the chapter with special features, the outstanding of which have been sound films. The most recent public function of the chapter was the dance held on November 9th, a success due to the work of the president, energetic Brother D. C. Demetreades.

The chapter contributes annually to the Community Chest and other local charities, as well as to the Ahepa Sanatorium, and gave \$3,000 to the Greek War Relief Drive.

In Service

(When sending news for this section, please give us the mailing address of the man in the service.)

Drop Them a Line!

Theodore Mentis, past president of Ahepa Chapter No. 220 at Muncie, Ind., is now a private at Fort Sill, Okla. His address is: Private Theodore Mentis, Battery D, 32nd Battalion, 8th Regiment, F. A. Rep. Trng. Cent., Fort Sill, Okla.

The following are ably representing St. Louis, Mo., in Uncle Sam's forces: Jim Paspales, George Melissaropoulos and Theodore Petropoulos. Unfortunately, we do not have their service addresses. Brothers Melissaropoulos and Petropoulos were Chairman and member respectively of the St. Louis Sons' Chapter Advisory Board.

Gus J. Marentes, past vice-president of Heart of America Chapter No. 67, Sons of Pericles, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Brother and Mrs. James Marentes, is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Cambridge, Mass.—Pete J. Paris of Atlanta, Ga., past Supreme Governor of the Order of Sons of Pericles, is at present a corporal in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and is stationed in this city.

He has been assigned the special duty of instructing air warden volunteers.

Seattle, Wash.—Aristotle Chapter No. 43 of the Sons of Pericles reports that the following members and graduated members are doing their share for Uncle Sam's defense:

Ted Capis, past president, at Ellington Field, Texas; Dick Vorris at Sand Point Naval Base; Tike Carkonen in the Army in California; John Papajohn stationed at the Bremerton Navy Yard. (Here's hoping we'll see you generals and admirals, fellows.)

Washington, D. C.—Lt. Thomas Pyke (Pycopoulos), past president of Pittsburgh, Pa., chapter of the Ahepa, is now stationed at Washington. He was recently married.

Danny Tamarexis, past Sons District Governor of District 17-19, of Denver, Colo., has been transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to Camp Lee, Va., to the Medical Detachment, Surgical training camp. His new address: D Company, 1st Medical Battalion, Barracks 374, Fort Lee, Va.

Louis Papageorge, Pythagoras Chapter No. 9, of the Sons, Washington, D. C., is on active duty with the Naval Reserve as a chemical warfare instructor at the Washington Navy Yard.

Christ G. Pappas, past secretary of Renaissance Chapter No. 5, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pappas of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now in Canada, in training for service with the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

Social

Recent Visitors at National Headquarters

Louis P. Maniatis, Louisville, Ky., Past Supreme Secretary.

Peter S. Karagianis, Hartford, Conn., District Advisor, District Seven, Sons of Pericles.

Nick Raptor, member Chapter No. 233, San Pedro, Calif.

John Raptor, member Chapter No. 154, Portland, Oregon.

C. G. Economou, Youngstown, Ohio, Past Supreme Secretary.

Nick J. Economos, Huron, S. D., member Chapter No. 249, Aberdeen, S. D.

A. A. Karkalas, Pittsburgh, Pa., past District Governor District Four.

Nicholas Jamieson, Buffalo, N. Y., Lieutenant-Governor District Six, and party.

Thos. D. Cook, Scranton, Pa., Lieutenant-Governor District Four.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Mount Royal Chapter C. J. 7 of the Order, sponsored a dinner dance on October 10th at the Hotel Windsor, for the benefit of the Queen's Canadian Fund, which was established for the relief of air raid victims of England.

The entire proceeds of the affair, which amounted to several hundred dollars according to Basil Bisbikos, president of the Mount Royal Chapter, were turned over to the Fund.

Present at the dance were: Sholto Watt, executive director of the Queen's Canadian Fund; and Mrs. John G. McConnell, wife of the chairman of the Fund.

Addressing those present at the affair, President Bisbikos stated: "The role of helping others is one that sometimes transcends all others. Many humble folk are giving their lives in the blitz simply to help others; no book would be large enough, nor its covers beautiful enough, to house the record of their sublime deeds."

Those in charge of the event were C. K. Sperdakos, J. C. Sperdakos, Edward Stamos, P. Katsonas, Basil Bisbikos, William Kotsos, and George Ganetakos.

St. Louis, Mo.—Celebration of the 17th anniversary of St. Louis Chapter No. 53 was held at the Maryland Cafeteria with a dinner dance for members and their families. Feature of the evening was a comic sketch by Brothers N. J. Bouras and G. P. Paspalas.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago will be the scene on January 22, 1942, at the Aragon Ballroom, of the 13th District's celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Ahepa. The combined chapters of the district are sponsoring the affair, which is open to all members.

New York, N. Y.—The annual Ahepa Combined Ball of the Metropolitan chapters will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 8th. All the New York City chapters have been working for months preparing for one of Ahepa's outstanding social affairs.

Scholarship



Suzanne Collias . . .

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Collias of Fort Wayne, Ind., graduate of Central High School of that city, who has been awarded a one-year honor scholarship to the University of Chicago, and also an art scholarship to the Frederic Mizen Academy of Art in Chicago.

Hammond, Ind.—Seeking to aid high school graduates planning to enter college, the 12th district lodges of the Order of Ahepa and the Daughters of Penelope have under consideration arrangements to award scholarships to deserving students of Greek extraction in Indiana.

Under the proposed program, applicants must obtain recommendations from school officials and chapter officers and present them to the district lodges for consideration. The sum of \$125 will be awarded to those whose applications receive the approval of the two district lodges.

Meeting in South Bend early in November, the Ahepa and Daughters of Penelope agreed to sponsor a Pan-Hellenic night at East Chicago in February and a dance in Anderson next spring to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Anton C. Krichellas and Miss Irene Speros, both of East Chicago, head the committee for the Pan-Hellenic Program, which will feature dancing in Greek costumes and other events.

The chairman of the Anderson dance committee is Perry E. Pakes, lieutenant-governor of the district and Sons' District Advisor, and his aides are Nick Mentis of Muncie and Peter Pancel of Anderson.

Michael N. Spirtos of Gary, governor of the Ahepa district, announced that between now and next summer, district lodge meetings will be held in each of the nine cities in Indiana where chapters have been established.

Under a plan inaugurated by James Brabos of Hammond, district Ahepa secretary, each chapter receives minutes of district meetings and details are presented as to what activities the Ahepa is planning or carrying out.

Governor Spirtos of the Ahepa and Mrs. Nick Cappony of Gary, head of the Daughters of Penelope, are now working on a plan for a state-wide membership drive. Chapters in Indiana also have been urged, in special communications mailed by Lieutenant Governor Pakes, to push their campaigns for Ahepa sanatorium funds. Pakes is chairman of the drive in the 12th district.

Warren, Ohio.—Miss Mary Zervas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zervas of Warren, Ohio, graduated from Harding High School with honors. Brother Zervas is serving his second term as treasurer of Zeus Chapter No. 88.



Peggy Denise Davis . . .

daughter of Brother and Mrs. Charles Davis of Roseville, Calif., who was graduated from Roseville, Calif., High School with highest honors, including receipt of the California Scholarship Federation Pin.



George Kerasotes, son of Brother and Mrs. Louis Kerasotes of Springfield, Ill., a student at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

Maids of Athens

Philadelphia, Pa.—The E. P. E. Chapter, No. 65, of the Maids of Athens, observed its first anniversary with an informal party after one of the recent regular meetings. Jean Cokinos made a speech worthy of a much larger audience. It is our purpose to continue our work with the Red Cross, and the war relief, and we shall strive to make our chapter the biggest and most active during the next twelve months. C. H.

Daughters of Penelope

Baltimore, Md.—As a result of a lecture at one of the meetings by Mrs. Edwin Pierce of the Women's Defense Council of Maryland, Baltimore Alceme Chapter No. 27 of the Daughters of Penelope determined to furnish two recreation rooms for the soldiers at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. This will be accomplished by having each member donate old furniture she may no longer want, as well as by asking friends for it. The committee consisting of District Governor Amalia Paris, Catherine Cassis, Anne George, and President Lillie George, plan to arrange the furniture in the coziest manner possible.

Interest in the entire project has increased since the "shave-tails" were so extremely charming and attentive to the members who have already visited Aberdeen "on business."

The members of the chapter enjoyed themselves Friday night, October 24, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel of Baltimore. They attended a dinner given in honor of four distinguished guests, Marie Zuras, of Washington, D. C., Grand President; Mary DeVakos, Grand Secretary; Amalia Paris, District Governor, and Anna Kasolis, District Secretary.

Many thanks are due Anne Psaros for her hard work in connection with the preparation. Catherine Capanes and President Lillie George were also on the committee.

Sons of Pericles

District Advisors

Following are listed the District Advisors of the Order of Sons of Pericles, who are serving for the welfare and progress of the

Junior Order, who have been appointed by the National Governing Board:

District One—Nick Angelakos, P. O. Box 190, Sumter, S. C.

District Two—Manuel Johnson, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

District Three—C. G. Paris, 1417 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

District Four—James K. Karamelas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

District Five—George J. Bravakis, 120 Bank Street, Newark, N. J.

District Six—Michael Loris, 225 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

District Seven—Peter Karagianis, 40 Oakland Terrace, Hartford, Conn.

District Eight—Arthur Lalos, 8 Gold St., Worcester, Mass.

District Nine—John Tsitsos, Nashua, N. H.

District Ten—Alexander Papastefanou, Detroit, Mich.

District Eleven—Nick Economou, 370 South Broadway, Akron, Ohio.

District Twelve—Perry E. Gioumpakes, 11 East Ninth St., Anderson, Ind.

District Thirteen—Arthur Salopoulos, 2715 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

District Fourteen—Thomas Christy, 1912 Laurel Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

District Fifteen—Sam Bushong, 624 West Douglas, Wichita, Kansas.

District Sixteen—Chris Dixie, State Natl. Bank Building, Houston, Texas.

District Seventeen and Nineteen—Theodore Anderson, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

District Eighteen—Peter Sargen, Butte, Mont.

District Twenty—George Poulos, Ventura, Calif.

District Twenty-one—George Bezaitis, 506 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif.

District Twenty-two—George Pappas, 417 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

District Twenty-three—Peter Agetees, 4851 Park Ave., Montreal, Que., Canada.

District Twenty-four—George Plasteras, 1964 Halifax St., Regina, Sask., Canada.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To every member of the Junior Order of Ahepa, we extend our cordial wishes for an enjoyable, merry Holiday Season.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNING BOARD
STANLEY STACY, *Chairman*
JOHN G. THEYOS
GEORGE C. PETERSON

State of Ohio.—The new Sons district lodge, headed by Andy Hovouras, Jr., Governor, of Huntington, W. Va., George Andros, Lt. Governor, of Toledo, Ohio, and Menelaos Emmanuel, of Cleveland, has made plans for the reorganization of the chapters in Canton, Youngstown, Warren, Lorain, and Springfield. They have requested the aid and cooperation of the Ahepa chapters in those cities, in their efforts, and report that the next month should usher these recalcitrants back into the fraternity. (Note: AHEPA CHAPTERS OF OHIO—Aid your Junior Order district lodge in their efforts, and help them help the Ahepa!)

State of Michigan.—Sons chapters in Michigan are making feverish preparations for the

coming year, and especially for the coming Sons National Basketball tournament which will be held in Detroit. Officers of the Ahepa District Lodge have pledged themselves to devote a major portion of their efforts towards the re-establishment of inactive Sons chapters in District Ten, and to forward the program of the Junior Order in every possible manner.

South Bend, Ind.—George Stratigos, past National Governor of the Order of Sons of Pericles, a student at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected president of the Off-Campus Students group at the school. He is also a member of the university Student Council.

Lowell, Mass.—Outstanding Sons Secretary George Vlahogianis of Acropolis Chapter, No. 14, reports that his chapter has been going full tilt. The chapter held an outdoor meeting in late August—a weiner roast and business meeting combined; beginning October 10, the chapter sponsored weekly Friday night dances for the benefit and profit of the younger set; and it has already instituted its local drive to increase its membership to a point that will be "second to none!"

The outstanding secretary reported above, George Vlahogianis, of Lowell, Mass., has been a shining light and appreciated inspiration to National Headquarters because of his remarkable, efficient manner of carrying-out his duties.

Lincoln, Nebr.—Efforts are being made to organize a chapter of the Junior Order on the campus of the University of Nebraska here. Director Marsh, of the University Student Union, has made preliminary investigations to see if such a chapter can be organized.

(Note: Sufficient material for Sons chapters have also been reported on the campuses of Northwestern University, the University of Minnesota, New York University, the University of California, and other schools. A chapter may be organized with 10 charter members—eligibility for membership are that one must be between the ages of 14 and 21 (or 23 if an Ahepa) and of Greek descent from at least one parent, and of good moral character. Is there a guiding spirit in one of the above-mentioned campuses or on another campus who will institute a drive for the organization of a Sons chapter in his school?)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Activities in Milwaukee chapter, No. 12, are in full swing. The chapter newspaper, *Sons News*, came out with its first edition in October. Steve Gaveras is editor, Andrew Demopoulos, assistant editor, and William Nazeros the mimeographer. The chapter has begun its bowling season practice with the Ahepa chapter, held its election of officers on September 17, and made preparations for the annual formal dance which was held at the Schroeder Hotel on November 28.

Atlanta, Ga.—A revived Adelpi Chapter, No. 86, is almost a reality in Atlanta, site of the 1942 national convention of the Ahepa. C. H. Poole, secretary of the convention committee, and past Advisor of the Sons chapter, states that Atlanta will soon have a live-wire group of Sons, and they have the active and complete support of the Atlanta chapter of the Ahepa, the Mother Lodge chapter of the Senior Order.

Tacoma, Wash.—The annual Sons of Pericles District Basketball tournament will be held in Tacoma some time during the months of either February or March, 1942. The chapters have begun preparations with formation of their teams, and pre-season practice.

Honors

New York, N. Y.—Delphi Chapter No. 25 honored Brother Michael Loris with metropolitan Ahepa's recognition of his long-term services for the Order, through presentation of the Ahepa Certificate of Merit. Supreme Secretary Stephen S. Scopas made the official presentation.

On October 16th, Brother Loris was honored again by the chapters with an appropriate gift for his untiring work in behalf of the Ahepa Charity Ball, which was an outstanding success.

Tacoma, Wash.—Sons Pondo Davis and Steve Manos, whose exploits in giving a play for Greek War Relief this past June were carried in the past issue of THE AHEPAN, have received a request from the British War Relief Society to put on a similar show for the benefit of British War Relief.

(Ed. Note. Congratulations!)

Milestones

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The wedding of Miss Aphrodite Chrysson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chrysson of Winston-Salem, N. C., to George Papanicolas of Washington, D. C., Governor of the Third District, was solemnized at St. Nicholas Church on Sunday, August 18. The Very Reverend Archbishop Athenagoras officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Reverend Magoulas of St. Nicholas' Church.

Supreme President Van A. Nomikos attended the groom as best man.

Visitors and delegates to the Ahepa national convention attended the reception and dinner held at the Gibson Hotel following the ceremony. Over 100 guests were in attendance.

The bridal party was composed of Miss Agnes Papanicolas, Miss Ann-Lee Chrysson, and Gust Chrysson.

The bride was the former "Miss Ahepa" of District Three.

Baltimore, Md.—The wedding of Miss Mary Mallis, daughter of Mr. Steve Mallis of Baltimore, to Mr. George Dematatis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dematatis of Washington, D. C., was solemnized at the Church of the Evangelism on Sunday, November 30th.

Brother Dematatis is a member of Ahepa Chapter No. 236 in Washington, and is a past District Governor of the Sons of Pericles for District Three. His services to the fraternity as a member of the Junior Order won him wide recognition and a large circle of friends. (Ed. Note: THE AHEPAN wishes Brother Dematatis and his bride a long and happy life together.)

New York, N. Y.—Socrates Zolotas, Governor of District Six, and Mrs. Zolotas announce the arrival of an 8½ pound son.



Mr. and Mrs. George Papanicolas,
Washington, D. C.

Athletics

Cincinnati, Ohio.—One of the highlights in the athletic program at the Cincinnati, O., convention of the Order was the golf tournament supervised by Louis Preonas, of Dayton, O.

Chris Anton, Chicago, Ill., fired a net 74 to win first place, Dean Manesiotis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was second, C. H. Pelias, of New Orleans, La., was third, and Nick Contas, of Waukegan, Ill., was fourth.

Junior awards were presented to N. Thompson, of Norwalk, O., and to Nick Njickolas, of Paris, Ky. Gold-finished trophies were presented the winners.

St. Louis, Mo.—James J. Kekeris, Sons' Chapter No. 41, St. Louis, Mo., weighs 260 pounds, plays fullback for McKinley High, and was picked as a member of the All-High District eleven.

Despite his size, Kekeris is fast on his feet, is but 18 years of age, and scored 51 points to date during the season, second highest scorer in the city. He stands just a bit over six feet, and makes up two average high school players in size. "Baby Beef" is the second member of the family to play for McKinley,—brother Constantine, also a Son, played in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

When Kekeris entered McKinley High two years ago, he weighed 285 pounds. He brought that down to 260, his average weight now, despite the fact that his father, John Kekeris, past president of the local Ahepa chapter, is proprietor of a restaurant.

FOR YOUR CHAPTER

Ahepa Supplies and Regalia

The items listed below are given as a suggestion. Just look them over. They are items that have been furnished to various Ahepa Chapters throughout the country.

- Regulation Ahepa fez — imported quality.
- Regulation Ahepa fez — domestic quality.
- Lapel button — gold plated quality.
- Lapel button — 10 kt. gold.
- Past President Jewel-case — including engravings.
- Past President fez, embroidered in Jewels.
- Neckties of blue poplin with emblem.
- Pennants of all wool felt with painted emblem (Bamboo cane included).
- Pennants of good blue felt (100 must be ordered).
- Ahepa flags of all wool bunting, embroidered emblem.
- American flags 12" x 18" fast color, on staff with spearhead.
- Greek flags 12" x 18" fast color, on staff with spearhead.
- Auto emblems — highest grade obtainable.
- Capes for Color Guard. Blue and white fast color sateen. Military style with 36" length stiff upright collar.
- Canes — an added appearance to paraders — 30" long.
- Set of Officers' collars and Jewels, consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Warden, Chaplain and Captain of Guards.
- Ahepa Banners — finest type of banner can be made, from \$50.00 up.

We will be glad to furnish samples and quotations. Simply write us — there is no obligation. We are anxious to have you see the quality of our goods and become acquainted with our low prices.



395 Fourth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

(Note our new address)

Chicago, Ill.—Plans are underway for a district-wide Bowling Tournament for the Thirteenth District. Each chapter in the district will have one representative to serve on the committee for arrangements.

Madison, Wis.—George Makris of Rhineland, Wis., has established himself as one of the mainstays of the University of Wisconsin football team this fall.

George is five feet eleven and weighs an even 200 pounds.

His guard "mate" is an Irishman by the name of Patrick Daniel Boyle, and the two have been described in the nation's press as a "partnership on a strictly amateur basis, which, if you want to know, is doing guard work for the University of Wisconsin eleven, a team that arose from the ashes of a 41 to 14 defeat by Northwestern's Wildcats and proclaimed the funeral arrangements premature."

Detroit, Mich.—The Sons' Basketball Tournament Committee has already begun preparations for the coming affair. Nicholas Dopulos of Phidias Chapter No. 13 of the Junior Order is Chairman of the Committee in charge of the event.

Charleston, S. C.—Stanley Georgeo, National Governor, has been appointed Chairman of the forthcoming All-South Sons of Pericles Basketball tournament which will be held in Charleston early in 1942.

Washington, D. C.—The National Headquarters has invited the following chapters of the Junior Order to sponsor sectional tournaments in their cities, as preludes to the National Tourney in Detroit, the purpose of the tourneys to be the raising of funds to send the winners to the National Tournament:

Cambridge, Mass.—An All-New England tournament

Newark, N. J.—A Middle-Atlantic Tournament

Oakland, Calif.—A Far West Tournament

Headquarters is awaiting replies to the invitations—meanwhile plans for the Detroit National and the Charleston All-South affairs are rapidly going forward.

General

Omaha, Nebr.—On Sunday, November 16, the Orthodox Community of Omaha held special services in honor of the Greek dead of World War II, through the arrangements of the members of the Philoptobos Ladies' Society, under the able direction of Mrs. Katherine Mastos, president.

Representatives of the Ahepa, the Sons of Pericles and the Maids of Athens also participated in the memorial.

Atlanta, Ga.—The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs selected the country of Greece as the first to be featured in their series of radio broadcasts that will bring before the people of the South the different groups forming America today.

The program was presented on Wednesday evening, November 5th, and is titled "Old World Americans."

Mrs. Mildred Seydell, president of the Federation, spoke of Greece's contribution to the world, and also of her impressions of present-day Greece as a visitor there. She said in part: "We are indebted to Greece for our Arts . . . medical history goes back to Aesculapius . . . we in the South are clearly bound to Greece by the white columns of our mansions . . . their models came from Greece. In Greece . . . our apartment was next to that of Venizelos . . . a slender gray-haired man with a sad dignity. Those Greek mountains . . . they are superb . . . the air was bracing . . . hillsides covered with heather . . . the finest heather in the world.

"We are fortunate to have Greeks in Atlanta. They are making excellent citizens. The modern Greeks have given us even a greater beauty (than the ancient Greeks), that of high courage and loyalty to one's ideals even unto death."

Those who participated in the program were: James G. Cotsakis, vice-president of the Greek community in Atlanta; Nicholas D. Chotas, Mother Lodge member; songs by Doris, Mary and Helen Poole, Tula and Themis Poulos, Catherine Macrenaris, Marika George and Helen Cotsakis.

Washington, D. C.—At a recent meeting of Washington Chapter No. 31, Supreme President Van A. Nomikos, who spoke before the chapter, met an old friend from Chicago, William Athanas, now a member of the Washington chapter.

Brother Athanas pulled out an old clipping, printed in 1925 in the *Illinois Masonic Chronicle*, when the Supreme President was the correspondent for the Hellenic Lodge, which reads as follows:

"William Athanas was with us with a few stitches on his head, being the result of his hand-to-hand battle with two would-be bandits who entered his studio on Clark street under the pretense of having some photographs made, and after making sure that Bill was alone attempted to rob him; but Bill, in whose veins flows the blood of an unbroken line of warriors dating back to the Spartan supremacy, and he himself a World War hero, considered it an insult to his brave forefathers, rose to great heights and defended his family's traditions successfully and completely routed the two would-be robbers, overpowered them and held them until the police arrived and jailed them, and congratulated Bill on his bravery. Of course, Athanas was too modest personally to relate the story to the brethren, but for the benefit of those who failed to read Bill's experience in the daily papers, our handy man, D. J. Meheles, came to the front and informed them of Athanas' heroism. Bill, we are proud of you, and wish some of us were equally heroic to help redeem Chicago's reputation. . . . Van."

The two friends got quite a chuckle out of the clipping which brought back welcome memories. Brother Athanas has his own photographic studio in Washington, after moving from Chicago, where he was established for many years.

Alek Rumbas, 1117 Indio Muerto Street, Santa Barbara, Calif., wishes to hear from anyone from the town of Mintiloghion, Patras, Greece.

In Memoriam

William Zolotas

Muskegon Heights, Mich.—William Zolotas, Chapter No. 213, Muskegon, Mich., died November 12 at Hackley Hospital after an illness of three days. He was owner of the State Cafe in Muskegon Heights, was formerly from Fort Wayne, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Angeline Apostolos Zolotas.

Athanasios Demetriades

St. Louis, Mo.—Athanasios Demetriades, Chapter No. 53, St. Louis, Mo., committed suicide on October 13 at Tarpon Springs, Fla. He was instructor at the Greek School at Tarpon Springs at the time, after having held the same position in St. Louis for the previous 15 years. Funeral ceremony and burial were held in St. Louis.

John Pallantios

Newark, N. J.—John Pallantios, former member of Corinthian Chapter No. 20, Order of Sons of Pericles, born April 19, 1919, in Newark, N. J., died October 8, 1941, at the Essex County Sanatorium. Junior Brother Pallantios, prior to his confinement in the Sanatorium in 1937, was an active member of Corinthian Chapter as treasurer, and on all athletic teams. Members of the Corinthian Chapter acted as pallbearers.

George Mikalas

Kokomo, Ind.—George Mikalas, secretary and organizer of Kokomo, Ind., Chapter No. 227, aged 60 years, died in this city on September 17.

He had served his chapter as secretary for ten years. Also held officers in the District Lodge of District 12.

He was born April 22, 1881, in the village of St. George, province of Kynourias, Greece.

Brother Mikalas was known throughout the District as the "Old War Horse" because of his Ahepa spirit and enthusiasm. A chapter resolution reads: "May his memory and kindness remain an indelible page upon everyone who associated with him and cherished his ideals and principles."

Nicholas Lagges

Soterios Lagges

Death, striking twice within less than two months, took the lives of Soterios and Nicholas Lagges, brothers, of Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Nicholas Lagges, the younger of the two brothers, died on July 28, 1941. He was a member of the Wilmington, Delaware, chapter of the Ahepa.

Soterios Lagges died September 20, 1941. He was a member of the Red Rose Chapter No. 71, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He served his chapter as president for three terms, in 1928, 1929, and 1930. He was well known throughout the Ahepa domain because of his attendance at many national conventions and district conventions as representative of his chapter.

The brothers came to Coatesville from Greece in 1902, when they established a confectionery business. The business prospered and expanded until they secured larger quarters in the Palace theatre building several years ago. Both brothers were active in civic affairs in Coatesville as well as all Hellenic affairs.

Nicholas Lagges was a World War veteran

and served with the United States Army in France. He was a member of the Mullin Post No. 64, American Legion, and Sahler Sedan Post No. 287, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Brandywine Fire Company in Coatesville and the Hellenic Orthodox Community in Lancaster.

Soterios Lagges, beside his Ahepa membership, belonged to the Coatesville Lodge of Elks and the Coatesville Rotary club as well as the Hellenic Orthodox Community.

Many charitable bequests were made in the will of Soterios Lagges filed for probate in the Chester County courthouse. Every church in the city of Coatesville "worshipping Almighty God irrespective of creed or denomination" was given a bequest, as was the Hellenic Orthodox Church in Lancaster.

The brothers were born in Katavothra, Molai, Sparta, Greece.

From History's By-Ways

The accepted text of the Iliad of Homer contains 15,693 verses!

The Odyssey contains 12,110 verses.

Homer's epitaph, which he composed himself, is: "Here the earth covers the sacred head of the divine Homer, the glorifier of hero-men."

Homer was buried in Chios. (Although it is true that several cities of Ancient Hellas claimed the distinction of being his resting-place.)

The Golden Rule, as found in Hesiod's day (800 B. C.) is: "If a man sow evil, he shall reap evil increase; if men do to him as he has done, it will be true justice."

Athens received an annual tribute from her subject citizens of One Million Dollars. For this payment, which she exacted, Athens protected her subject-cities from raiders and conquerors with her fleets and warriors.

It is estimated that Athens had, at one time, a thousand such tributary cities!

The famous Dikasteria, or Jury-Court of Athens was composed of 6,000 citizens.

This court was divided into ten panels of 500 jurymen each, with the remaining 1,000 serving as a supplement for emergencies. Thusly, citizens were called to serve in the court, and did not know which case would be brought before them until the case was ready to proceed, for the panels were constantly rotated.

The jury "judged" the case before it, and no one judge sat as authority. But, the main purpose and reason for such a tremendous jury was that the very number of the jury made it impossible for anyone interested to bribe the jury. In ancient times, bribery was a common means to an end, when possible, and not considered a very dishonest means.

The great Pericles was the first to introduce secret suffrage and the lot system, in order to do away with much of the corruption and bribery that characterized practically all ancient legal systems.

Ten Years Ago in the Ahepan . . .

November and December, 1931

Governor Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan lauds work of Ahepa . . . the Boston Patrol, under leadership of Commander John Stratis, was actively doing its share to enliven conventions and affairs . . . Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, presents an article, "The Greek Principle."

The life of Prof. Alexander Dimitry of New Orleans (born Feb. 7, 1865, in New Orleans) was reprinted from the New Orleans *Times-Democrat* of January 31, 1883 . . . News of the presentation of the Greek flags to the various states was noted, among them, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Kansas . . . Governor Harry Woodring (who became Secretary of War under F. D. R.) was initiated into the

Ahepa . . . The Brockton, Mass., chapter of the Order participated in the 50th anniversary celebration parade of the city of Brockton, and won first prize with their float and marchers . . . A new chapter of the Order of Sons of Pericles organized in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tennessee accepts the flag of Greece . . . the life story of Michael Anagnos, of the Perkins Institute in Massachusetts . . . Congressman A. Platt Andrews of Massachusetts joins the Ahepa . . . "Courage of Thought" by Robert H. Williams, essay awarded first prize of \$100 by the Juan de Fuca Chapter in Seattle, Wash . . . article by D. Adallis, "The Credit Manager and his Task" . . . Greek flag presented to state of Connecticut through Governor Wilbur L. Gross . . . also to state of New Jersey.

Bulletin

More than 380,000 additional workers found employment in non-agricultural establishments in July, 1941, and total civil non-agricultural employment reached a new all-time peak of 39,241,000. This total represented an increase of 3,787,000 workers since July, 1940, and exceeded the level of July, 1929, by 2,200,000. The greatest increase was in manufacturing, where 2,150,000 workers had secured jobs since July, 1940. Payrolls are almost 40 per cent over the 1919 and 1929 previous highs.

Aircraft and aero engine building is up over 500 per cent since 1939.

Spectacular rises in employment during the past year were most noticeable in Wichita, Kans., and San Diego, Calif., both of which have received millions in airplane defense contracts. Wichita showed an increase of 203 per cent for the year, in employment, to lead all cities of the country. San Diego followed with an increase of 86 per cent, from June, 1940, to July, 1941. Norfolk, Va., has boomed from shipyard contracts; Los Angeles from shipbuilding, aircraft, and aluminum; Seattle in aircraft and shipbuilding; Paterson, N. J., from aero engines; Bridgeport, Conn., in ammunition, aircraft, and metal products.

Greek War Relief Election

Abolition of regional directors, and strengthening of the state directorships was the major outcome of the election meeting of the officials of the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., held in New York City on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18.

The Association re-elected their officers, for the coming year.

Quiz

Defense Bond

Q. I am a machinist in an airplane factory. When the war is over I may be laid off. How can I prepare for that time?

A. Make systematic and regular purchases of Defense Savings Bonds. They will give you a substantial reserve which you can fall back on in the period of readjustment after the emergency.

Q. To what very large group of Americans does the Government look particularly for extensive buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps?

A. People in the middle and lower income brackets, where many of the most rapid increases in national earnings have taken place. This immense part of our population can be especially effective in reducing national purchasing power by buying Bonds and Stamps, thus aiding the country's defense program, while helping to keep down the cost of living.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

Bar "Foreign-Born"?

(Continued from page 15)

The director of Defense Production, No. 1 man in American defense work, OPM Knudsen, came through Ellis Island, from Denmark.

And how many others—on the Supreme Court, in other courts of law, in federal branches of the government, in fact, throughout the breadth of America are occupying high positions in government, social and economic life?

No—we fear that their over-zealous enthusiasm carried the officers of the Military Order of the World War into un-American fields where even the "unalienable rights" of citizens were forgotten. To forget the "why" of America's founding and the "wherefore" of its program and aspirations, is not serving America. —G. J. L.

Boss: "So, Mose! You've joined the army now?"

Mose: "Yassuh, boss. I-ss gonna be one of dem blackguards!"

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Dionysian Adventure

(Continued from page 19)

shook the barrel, impatiently, but it was empty.

And Taki and Georgios, filled to the gills with their own wine, slept on, dead to the world, as the panegyri grew more lively. But, Georgios had tightly clenched in one fist the one-drachma piece, a bit more slightly worn from its busy exchange of hands that day.

HOWEVER, the two friends felt that all was not lost. The other barrel of wine remained, unopened. During the winter they safeguarded it carefully, miserly.

Inspiration struck Taki one cold February morning. The thought of the wine warming his insides had preyed on his mind for days.

"Georgi—! We will sell a part of our wine to our friends. In that way, we can make some money and also drink some of the wine!"

At the *colleehouse* that afternoon, the pair found four villagers who agreed to buy an interest in their barrel of wine. Two of the villagers were brothers, Anast and Comidi, the others were Theotoki and Ioanni. Ioanni was known as a shrewd fellow. Georgios always looked upon him with suspicion and after Taki had completed arrangements, he whispered to him.

"I do not like Ioanni—he is too smart!"

Taki laughed.

After proper exchange of money, the six gathered in Taki's cellar one afternoon, to make proper claims of ownership. Taki explained his scheme to them.

"See, I have six spigots here. One for each of us. We shall place them on the barrel, the

same distance apart, and each one of us shall have his own spigot to draw his wine from. Is that all right with all of you?"

Everyone nodded in agreement.

Taki placed the barrel on end, and the business of measuring off the barrel and putting the spigots in place was soon finished. Then, Ioanni stepped forward.

"Fine, Taki. Fine! You have the wisdom of Solomon! Now, I shall give out the spigots to each one, which is only fair, since you did the other share of the work, and you being the best man of us—you will get the top spigot—the first one!"

Georgios nudged Taki and whispered fiercely.

"I don't think he—!"

But Taki kicked back savagely at his friend and silenced him.

Glowing with pride at the unaccustomed honor bestowed upon him, Taki gladly accepted, and put his mark on the top spigot.

Then, Ioanni gave the next spigot to Georgios, causing a smile to light up that worthy's face, and on down the line, leaving himself last.

"And I, Ioanni, will take this last spigot—the little one down here!"

He made such a grievous countenance that they all laughed at him, and then with him, as he burst into laughter also.

Whenever anyone came to drink of the wine, Taki or Georgios were there, to watch. Everyone drank only from his own spigot.

Georgios remarked to Taki one day, only a short while after the initial tapping of the barrel.

"For one who is so small, Ioanni comes often to drink!"

"As long as he drinks from his own spigot, why should you worry?"

Finally, one day Taki's spigot ran dry, and on the very next day, after they had all gathered for a little celebration in the cellar, Georgios' also went dry.

Ioanni made great show of their prowess.

"You are wondrous drinkers, you two! You have drunk all of your wine!"

Then, Anast's and Comidi's spigots shortly gave forth nothing, and one day Theotoki looked at his empty cup with a grimace. Everyone stared at Ioanni, whose cup was filled, and his spigot had more remaining.

Ioanni's spigot ran plentifully for many days following, although to Georgios it seemed that he was almost constantly in the cellar.

Even Taki had begun to grumble and become fidgety about the matter—Georgi insisted that something was wrong, but Taki, aggrieved at this forwardness on the part of his friend who was ignorant and heavy-headed, cut him short.

"If anything was wrong, I would know!"

As they were gathered on a particularly cold day in the cellar, Ioanni's cup filled half-way, then the nectar stopped. His was dry also!

The strained face of Taki suddenly cleared at this. A loud shout escaped him, and he slapped Ioanni on the back.

"What sort of a man are you? You cannot drink a little wine like that—why it took you longer than any of us!"

And he roared with laughter, ridiculing Ioanni who smiled back, and who then also burst into loud laughter.

But Georgios shook his head slowly, trying to clear the haziness in his brain, as he stumbled up out of the cellar, following the others. He mumbled, inwardly.

"There is—something I do not—know. It was not right no, it was not right. . . ."

—By G. J. L.

Teachings of the Greek Orthodox Church

(Continued from page 12)

5. Superiority of the Individual Soul.

Every individual soul is priceless . . . its worth is greater than all the material value of the world.

Men have immortal spirits of infinite worth because men are the sons of God, and since this is so, they reflect, to some extent, His image. Every individual and every personality is held in the highest respect, and must be accorded the utmost care. Thus, by respect for the other individual, each Christian implants within himself a valuable measure of self-respect.

6. The Subordination of Institutions to the Personality.

Every institution, both social and religious, is created for the service and use of man. "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

7. Divine Perfection is the Purpose of Life.

Since all things have come to us from God, and since all things have been given to us by Him, Christ taught that life must be viewed as an achievement for God, that is, a Christian's life is a life that has as its ultimate purpose and goal the personification of and practice of all things that God has given to us. We must live a life that is *useful to God's purpose*—the establishment of His Kingdom "on earth as it is in Heaven."

C. The Greek Orthodox Church—Its Importance

Christianity is propagated by the Eastern Orthodox Catholic

Church (The Greek Orthodox Church), the Roman Catholic Church, and the Protestant Church. Our subject is the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church, more commonly known as the Greek Catholic Church.

The Greek Orthodox Church is the first of all Christian churches, and since it was established by the Apostles, it is correctly called the Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church. It is the *Orthodox* Church because it has kept the teachings of Christ unchanged through all these centuries. It is called the *Eastern* Orthodox Church because it was first established in the Near East (the eastern part of Europe) and also to distinguish it from the Western church, which has its seat in Rome. It is called the *Catholic* and Apostolic Church because the purpose of the Church is to expound the principles and the teachings of Christ to the entire world, therefore it is a *Universal*, or *Catholic* Church.

The doctrines of Christ found expression, both written and oral, in the Greek language for many generations and the pioneers of this FIRST Christian Church were Greeks, and for this reason, today the Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church is called the Greek Orthodox Church.

(To be continued)

READERS'



FORUM

Please sign all letters addressed to the Readers' Forum, and limit them to not more than 200 words. Your opinions on any matter of public interest, or fraternal interest, are welcomed. We shall endeavor to publish as many of the letters as we have room for in this space.

Comments on the "New" AHEPAN

"You are doing an excellent job on the magazine, and I for one am happy to see the change and I do know that it is going to be run on a business-like basis for once."

LOUIS P. MANIATIS,
Past Supreme Secretary.

"My friends as well as I have noted its 'revised condition' and I take the liberty of congratulating you."

JOHN MAKROS,
Assistant Legal Adviser, U. S. Department of State.

"I want to compliment you and the Supreme Lodge for the style as well as the material that this issue contained. To my humble opinion this has been the first time for many, many years that we have issued a publication that the members can get some important information from and containing material which they could show to friends outside of our membership."

THOS. D. LENTZIS,
Past Supreme Governor.

"I wish to congratulate you for the fine work that you have done within such a short time. There is a certain freshness and vitality that I have never seen before in any of our periodicals. All the changes that you have made have improved the interest value of the publication. Keep on the good work and continue experimenting with it until you have a periodical that is truly representative of our great fraternity."

PETER T. KOURIDES,
Past Supreme Secretary.

"Congratulations. Magazine certainly improved. Definitely has class and dignity. Excellent work. Enjoyed it immensely."

NICHOLAS L. STRIKE,
Past National President, Order of Sons of Pericles.

"The appearance and the elucidating articles contained therein are indeed most interesting, and if continued, should place THE AHEPAN as one of the foremost publications in the United States. I sincerely hope that this splendid start will be the forerunner of many other such issues."

CHRIS C. HARVALIS,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dilboy Memorial

My dear Mr. Nomikos:

As Treasurer of the George Dilboy Memorial Foundation, I have today received from Mr. Costos Mellas the Order of Ahepa's check for

\$2,000 covering their contribution to the Foundation. I would like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the officers and members of the Foundation for your organization's generous contribution.

C. E. CROSS,
Treasurer, George Dilboy Memorial Foundation.

About George II

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter not to criticize any of the articles in the latest issue of THE AHEPAN because I enjoy reading the periodical, especially the book review and the poetry, but for what it did not have.

Since the Ahepa is a Greek organization (Ed. Note—no, an American organization composed of American citizens of Greek descent) and the liberation of Greece is uppermost in our minds, I would appreciate it if you mentioned the exiled Greek government in London and printed some of its messages to the Hellenes of the United States.

MRS. A. KELLAS,
Pekin, Illinois.

Speaker's Thanks

"Thank you very much for sending me the copies of THE AHEPAN which carry a resume of my speech before your national convention at Cincinnati. I had a fine time there."

HON. SAM RAYBURN,
Speaker, U. S. House of Representatives.

Senator's Thanks

"I am immensely indebted to you for your kindness, first, in printing my Ahepa address in THE AHEPAN, and then your great kindness in sending me two copies of THE AHEPAN. This was a great occasion to me and I shall always gratefully look back to the privilege I enjoyed there."

HON. CLAUDE PEPPER,
United States Senator from Florida.

Change of Tactics

Dear Editor:

Our president has been accused by many of being changeable in his outlook about the war situation. It is true that he did say we would not send our boys across the ocean to fight, but he is the commander-in-chief, and is a general less fit to lead his army because in the heat of battle he changes his tactics under the guidance of wisdom?

A too determined sense of carrying out a preconceived plan is more likely to be the enthronement of erring human will. Our commander-in-chief and his minute-men are armed and equipped to respond to any call of wisdom always ready and willing to abandon personal views or opinions and as a leader of a great nation will be guided to take neces-

sary steps to lead and protect his people and democracy. A democracy that had its birth in ancient Greece and has been so far preserved throughout the ages, and which we know, shall continue to be preserved.

Our people must know that in Unity there is strength. A true, loyal American will not participate in strikes, when his country is in need of his help."

MRS. KATHERINE HLIS,
Miami, Florida.

"... Your Admirable Order ..."

November 1, 1941

Van A. Nomikos, Esq.,
Supreme President,
Order of Ahepa,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Nomikos:

We are greatly pleased to receive your letter of October 28th, telling of the wholehearted support of Ahepa for the Defense Savings program of the United States Treasury. This is very good news. I know your admirable Order very well from my experience as Commissioner of Immigration, and the splendid cooperation you always afforded to that branch of the Government. It is fine to have your membership so heartily cooperating in the present circumstances also.

We are most anxious to get information about the Defense Savings program into the hands of everyone of your members and also to do what we can to promote systematic savings plans among them. Can you suggest how we may most effectively accomplish both these objectives? We particularly want to reach the entire population of the United States as individuals.

The action of Woodlawn Chapter No. 93, Chicago, is very interesting and practical.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,
(signed) JAMES L. HOUGHTLING,
Assistant to the Secretary.

TO JOIN

Dear Sir:

"The poem 'The Greek' just choked me up when I read it and I'm going to frame it for my two young sons. Spyros (my husband) and I hope soon to join this wonderful organization."

(MRS.) EPHIMIA NITSOS AND FAMILY,
Portland, Oregon.

"Nothing" to Write Home About

Dear Editor:
"This army life is a bunch of bologna!" I've known that statement made by hundreds of our selectees during the short time I've been in this army. Now let's look at the situation and reason out why such a statement would be uttered by the majority of
(Continued to page 30)

How I

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Business Topics

How Defense Affects the Independent Businessman

The small manufacturer who wants to get in on the defense contract pie-cutting scramble had best move quickly. Many of them make the mistake of going to Washington and then find themselves shunted from office to office, and accomplishing nothing while valuable time is wasted. There are government offices throughout the country, spread through every section, and they will soon total 200 in number. Go to your nearest field office and discuss your problems with them. (Or write Information Division, Office Emergency Management, Washington, D. C.) Floyd B. Odum, Director of the Contract Distribution Division of OPM, has a plan whereby the small manufacturer can get in on some of these contracts. The plan is not perfect, but it will help tremendously. Odum's special trains exhibiting what the government needs in war materials are now touring the country, through December 20th. However, there seems to be a general belief that the small manufacturer is going to get it in the neck, eventually, because of the rush for production output.

The retail stores dispensing beer from barrels will have to get along without new coolers and dispensers for awhile—also fancy mechanical refrigerators will be taboo because of scarcity of metals . . . your candy bars, gum, etc., will continue with their cellophane wrapping but non-food products will hence-

forth go without their glossy covering and hit the market unadorned . . . except for cigarettes.

Despite the fact that a myriad of plans are being submitted for the control of prices, and everyone talks of holding down inflation—nothing actually has been accomplished, nor will be for many weeks to come. Certain growers and manufacturers want higher prices for their commodities—and their influence is felt in Congress. The buying public wants protection against inflation, but no real organization set-up is pushing its fight. Then, on the other hand, the buying public is buying more than ever and inflation seems bound to come.

Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General, OPM, said: "Price cannot and should not be the sole factor in determining the award of Government contracts. . . . In carrying out my duties it is naturally a matter of grave concern to me as to whether the award of a particular defense contract reflects the labor policy of the national defense program, whether it tends to promote industrial accord, or whether it may make for industrial disturbance. Sound labor and sound procurement policies alike must take into consideration a wide variety of factors. Especially must they take into account the necessity for industrial peace, continuous production and stable conditions of employment—all indispensable to the success of the defense program."

An Added International Touch to Your Menu

Never before has Europe been so prominent in the minds of all Americans. With World War No. 2 at its height, restaurant operators should take advantage of the popularity of European sandwiches for extra business. Here are just a few suggestions that will give you an idea of what to feature on your sandwich menu.

For **England** all you have to serve is a roast beef sandwich. Of course, you serve this with a choice of mustard or Worcestershire sauce. Don't cut your meat too thin but serve it thick and make it a big sandwich.

France goes in for decorative sandwiches. Serve an open-faced "pate de foi gras" sandwich, fancily dressed up with a sliced stuffed olive and a criss-cross of mayonnaise. Pate de foi gras isn't too expensive, and because it is rich you needn't use much.

Norway goes in for fish, so you go in for it, too, when representing this country. Herring on rye, with a dash of chopped pickled onions makes up this sandwich. Bismark herring is the best to use for this particular dish, for it is inexpensive, tender and particularly suited for sandwiches.

When you think of olives you think of **Spain**, and that is why a chopped olive sandwich is the one to serve for this country's representative. Chopped olives, ripe ones, stuffed ones, black ones and juicy green ones, sprin-

kled with the merest breath of olive oil and garnished with a sprinkling of chopped red peppers makes a pretty tasty sandwich.

Everyone knows what to serve as **Russia's** sandwich representative. Of course, it is Caviar. Serve it on dark rye bread. Domestic dark caviar is inexpensive and easy to purchase. Spread it on the bread evenly in a thin layer and top with a sprinkling of chopped onions.

Everyone likes cheese, and everyone will especially go for **Denmark's** favorite sandwich, which is made out of no less than three kinds of cheese on rye bread. A popular combination for cheese lovers, but not for weaklings, is limburger, domestic or Danish Roquefort, and Swiss.

It isn't very hard to prepare a **Swedish** sandwich, for a typical one consists of a couple of anchovies and some hard boiled egg slices on light rye bread. Simple but good.

The **Dutch** are good eaters, and a typical Dutch sandwich is a miniature Dutch lunch. Serve two or three kinds of cold meats, such as bologna, ham, veal, salami, etc., with a slice of cheese, on pumpernickel bread.—*Washington State Restaurant News.*

The Greek?—Kefaloteri, anni, elies, domates, kai peperies—à la Dagwood—kai ena karvelli psomi!

Greek Features For your Menu

Tickling the palate of the American gourmet is "ticklish" business, but it is a science and an art that requires ingenuity and constant attention to the restaurant menu.

However, why not try a "Greek" slant on your menus as specialties to catch the eyes of your customers? We know about French, English, Italian, Spanish and Roumanian cooking—but how many of your customers have taken a fling with good old Greek cooking?

Tickle their palates with the following as a "teaser" and see if you don't earn a round of applause from some of your more fastidious, food-loving customers!

Greek Salad

The ingredients are: Tomatoes, onions, green peppers, parsley, Greek olives, filet of anchovies, sliced cucumbers, and olive oil.

Cut up tomatoes, peppers and onions. (Do not slice.) Add chopped parsley and salt. Mix well and pour on olive oil generously. Garnish with Greek olives. If desired, origanon may also be added. Garnish salad with anchovies and cucumbers.

And then, with the main course, follow through with:

Yialandji Dolma

Ingredients are: 1 can vine leaves; 1½ cups rice; 1½ cup olive oil; 1 pound onions, chopped fine; juice of ½ lemon; 2 tablespoons pignolia nuts; dash of fill; parsley; mint leaves; salt and pepper to taste.

Filling: Brown onion lightly in olive oil. Put the rice in a glass of lukewarm water and stir until water is absorbed. Add rice to onion, then dill, parsley, mint leaves, currants, pignolia nuts, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook until liquid is absorbed. Allow mixture to cool.

Meantime rinse and drain vine leaves. Then take them one by one with the smooth, shiny surface of the leaf on the outside and put the proper quantity of filling in the center of each leaf. Fold the leaf, but not very tightly; make allowance for the swelling of the rice. Arrange the dolmas in a casserole in layers and cover with plate to keep dolmas from floating and opening. Add one glass water and cook on a slow fire until liquid is absorbed. Shake casserole occasionally that contents may not stick. Serve cold, garnished with slices of lemon.

Note: Make sparing use of olive oil—your customers may not care for too much olive oil—by all means, avoid serving any food that has a "greasy" appearance and taste.

(To be continued)

Woman's Progress

"Peggy of the Flint Hills" says that in former days girls used to brag of being able to sit on their loog, beautiful tresses.

Now, she adds, some of them do well to sit on their skirts!

Readers' Forum

(Continued from page 28)

these young men including myself.

In the first place the boys have lost all confidence in their government and fellow-men on the outside. These boys read just as many newspapers and periodicals as they did in civilian life. They regard themselves as puppets of the politicians and workers. How can any soldier become enthusiastic, his pay of 21 or 30 dollars per month when on the outside, workers make from one dollar and up per hour and go on strike for more? Why should they be allowed to hinder the defense program? From reports most of these boys would rather go out and battle the strikers than the Germans!

As I have seen it this army is one of "hurry to wait." An example is the following: The top sergeant will blow the darn whistle for you to break your neck and get in line on the double. Then you stand there anywhere from 15 to 35 minutes while all the officers gather in front and try to figure out what to do with you next. They don't have a definite program laid out.

Lastly, the morale of this army is very low. Hardly any of these boys shirk any duty given to them but they perform it in a half-hearted manner. Many hundreds of these boys are much better off than they were in civilian life, but they don't want anybody to hear them say it. Bad morale, in my estimation, is caused by a lack of proper recreational facilities, lack of training equipment, and lastly, lack of properly trained officers to instruct modern army tactics.

If and when the above-mentioned statements are straightened out, then these boys will have something to write home about and be proud of having served the United States of America to the best of their ability.

PRIVATE THEODORE MENTIS,
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Men for Careers

(Continued from page 7)

tenant, Junior Grade, with the title of Assistant Civil Engineer.

Commissions in the Medical Corps with the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade, are open to graduates of Class A medical schools between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two. If the successful applicant has served his internship he is designated Assistant Surgeon. If not, he is designated Acting Assistant Surgeon, and is raised to Assistant Surgeon after completing his internship in the Navy. Graduates of accredited dental schools also are afforded the same opportunity for commissions in the Medical Corps.

These latter commissions—Civil Engineer, Supply and Medical—are Staff commissions. They carry regular Navy status, but should not be sought through routine recruiting offices. Interested persons should address requests for full information and necessary blanks to the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington.

Arrivals

From Greece: Officials of the Greek government—Stavros Theophanidis, Minister of Mer-

chant Marine, who arrived in New York in early fall; here to cooperate with British in ocean transport problems; visiting Greek consulates.

—Aristides Demetratos, Minister of Labor, to attend the International Labor conference; in New York.

From Moscow: H. E. Christian Diamantopoulos and Madame Diamantopoulos, left Moscow June 20, arrived in America July 30, on Japanese steamer *S. S. Tatata Maru* which played hide-and-seek in the Pacific after Hitler's invasion of Russia. No stranger to U. S., Diamantopoulos is now minister-at-large awaiting orders. First arrived in America in 1918, at San Francisco consulate as secretary until 1920, thence to Washington legation as secretary until 1928.

Returned to Greece as head of Treaty Division; then to London as Counsellor to legation until 1933; then Minister to The Hague, leaving post there just one week before German invasion; Minister to Moscow immediately thereafter until June 20, 1941. Madame Diamantopoulos is the former Alberta Kirchof of Denver, Colo.

From England: V. G. Stavridi of London, England, now on duty in the British Information Office in New York City. Father—Sir John Stavridi.



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