

COMPTOMETER NEWS





Dorr Eugene Felt
March 18, 1862 August 7, 1930

Dorr Eugene Felt

It is with deep regret and a keen sense of irreparable loss that the News bears the unwelcome tidings of the passing of Dorr E. Felt, president of the Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Company, who died suddenly on August 7th at his Chicago residence.

His going marked the close of a useful career and a purposeful life, the labors of which are in large part a public heritage.

Mr. Felt's achievements stand as an enduring monument to his genius for invention, his talent for business administration, and a tenacity of purpose in all his undertakings that would not be denied.

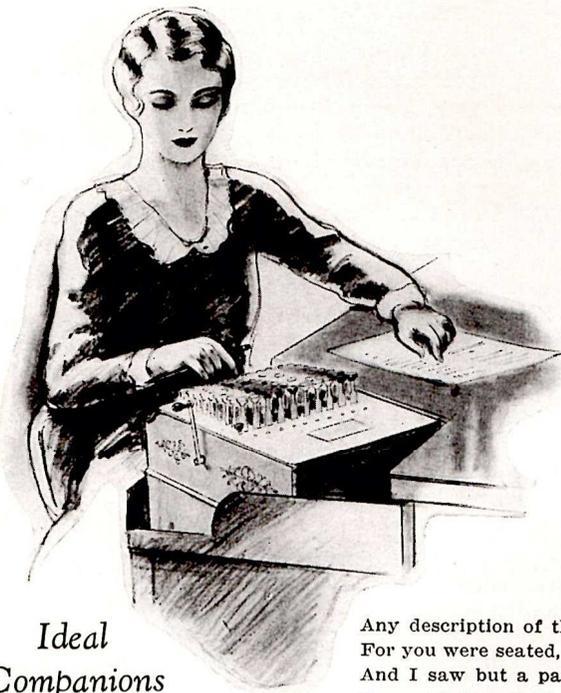
The story of how he went to work as a machine shop apprentice at the age of fourteen, and how, ten years later, he laid the foundation of a new industry, and of his own fame and fortune, by the invention of the Comptometer—the first practical adding machine—is too well and widely known to dwell upon.

More revealing as to the real character and personality of the man were his avocational preoccupations, to which much of his time in later years was devoted. He found in the study of geology, biblical history, economics, governmental problems and other scientific subjects, more of interest than in the lighter diversions of life. In the pursuance of his studies and investigations he conducted voluminous correspondence with the best known authorities among educators, scientists and statesmen at home and abroad.

Mr. Felt traveled widely in his own and foreign lands. But he seldom followed the popular itineraries. Rather, his bent for research and investigation led him into out of the way places in search of subjects of scientific interest.

During the war he served as Regional Advisor of Region No. 9 of the War Industries Board. In 1919 he was chosen by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson as a member and spokesman of a commission sent to England to study and report on labor conditions in Great Britain. He was associated with and active in a long list of organizations—social, economic and patriotic.

His was a busy life filled with the accomplishment of things worth while. In the annals of his day and generation Mr. Felt's name will be written high among those whose life work has contributed lastingly to the general good of the world at large.



*Ideal
Companions*

Intent upon your work, you saw me not
As I passed through the busy room, and
stopped

Awhile to watch the stir of industry.
I could not see the color of your eyes
For they were focussed on a well filled
page

Lying in front and slightly to your left.
The other features of your shapely head
I noticed carefully with interest.

Your cheeks and lips disclosed the hue
of health;

If artificial, it was done so well
That none would note the help that skillful
art

Had rendered unto nature; absent were
Those daubs and dabs which do most
surely kill

The fond emotions which they aim to aid.
Your hair showed no disorder; was it
dark?

Or light? I cannot now recall its shade,
But this I know—it was well kept, and
framed

Your face in perfect harmony and grace.
You'd smile if I should even try to write

Any description of the dress you wore,
For you were seated, working at your desk,
And I saw but a part. But, be it said,
It smacked not of the ball-room or the
beach,

But was in harmony with time and place,
And added to the sweetness of your face.
Perhaps my gaze dwelt longest on your
hand—

The right—as quite elusively it moved,
Seeming to flutter o'er responding keys
In perfect cadence, with at last a stop
To make some quick correction in your
work

Before the former rhythm was resumed.
Brief though the pause, it gave me chance
to see

That hand and fingers were impeccable,
The nails well groomed without that gloss
of red

Which irritates a beauty loving eye.

Before I left the room I turned again
To see the perfect picture that you made,
Machine and girl in fullest harmony,
As if there were a confidential bond
Between you and your loved Comptometer.
Lucky machine! So loved by one so fair;
Fortunate office, having such a pair!

—Contributed.

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Volume IV

Chicago, U. S. A., September, 1930

Number 3

Mental Growth Need Never Stop

Is there a good dictionary in your workroom?

Is there an up-to-date atlas?

Are you fortunate enough to be in a modern office
with a reference library and other aids to mental im-
provement?

Do you use them?

Have you an inquiring mind?

Do you really care to extend your knowledge?

Many a young person, denied the privilege of col-
lege, by good reading and consistent checking up at
authoritative sources, has acquired an enviable educa-
tion.

All the wisdom and knowledge of the ages is in
print. More of it than any of us can absorb is, figura-
tively, within arm's reach. Any improvement in your
culture and education makes you more valuable to your-
self and to your employer. Consult the encyclopedia.
Consult your manuals. Foster the habit of wanting
to know.



The Chicago Comptometer School and Sales Office have moved into the Merchandise Mart, the largest office building in the world.

Located on the twelfth floor and over-looking the river, the new offices are light and airy. The reception room for operators is most inviting with its easy lounging chairs and latest magazines. From here you look into the large school room, which connects with a

smaller room for beginning classes, a typing room and an operators practice room. The sales office is entirely separate from the school.

A cordial invitation to visit us is extended to all readers of the News.

Our Cover Picture

Around the southern end of Lake Michigan and for a hundred miles or so northward on its eastern shore, the winds of countless centuries have piled up sand dunes of unbelievable size. In many places these dunes are still shifting position and in others they have become more or less fixed and are covered by forests of surpassing beauty. Our cover shows the slope of one dune with young conifers growing in almost pure sand. The particular spot in duneland shown on our cover is on the large country estate, Shore Acres, which was so dear to the heart of Mr. Felt and where he spent many happy days during the last ten years of his busy life.

Think Twice

LILLIAN R. CONLEY
Supt. of Comptometer Schools

Winifred Meyers, a Comptometer school graduate came dejectedly into my office and said, "I'll have to get a new job. I'm discouraged about my work and I know I'll be a misfit as long as I stay where I am."

"How long have you been there?" I asked her.

"Nearly seven months."

"How do you know you are a misfit?"

"I don't like my work."

"Do you like any work?"

She smiled, "I don't know, but some other work might get me ahead better than this work—work, for which I believe I am better fitted. I haven't had any kind of recognition or promotion, in fact, I haven't had even a word of encouragement since I have been there."

This young lady's employer was in close touch with us and had happened to mention her to me a few days previous. "The young lady is industrious enough but she openly carries an opinion that she is worthy of a bigger job. She probably is, for she is bright and quick to learn, but she does not take the trouble to do the job that she has now as well as it can be done and naturally I cannot afford to give her any very responsible work until she does."

This information gave me an excellent opportunity to talk to her about herself. I told her of the many different times I had listened to girls who were discouraged and considered themselves misfits, or thought that the future held no opportunities. Upon investigation we usually found that they had not tried to get entirely interested in what they were doing and as a re-

sult were bored and unhappy and blamed the job and not themselves.

I suggested that she study the situation to find out all of its possibilities; then, try to match her own ability against its difficulties. I also warned her that most work, especially at the beginning, is dull at times but that the drudgery must be done before the interesting part of it comes to life.

In making a start, it is a great temptation to give up as soon as things seem hard or uninteresting and to look longingly for some place where impediments do not exist. These obstacles are usually before us, whatever we do, and if we conclude that we are misfits every time this happens, we shall never be able to hold a job. How many of the people ahead of us felt the same way but persisted until they made themselves fit the job.

It is an excellent thing to find work for which we are adapted, but we are never sure of just what we can do until we try. We shall never find our place if we shy at the first little trouble that comes along, or if we think we should be showered with praise every time we do a job as it should be done.

A blotter carelessly thrown on my desk one day left me a message that often comes to my mind—"Someone has to think for your Company and it might as well be you." Are we giving as much real thought to our jobs as we should? What do you think about your job? Do you know what the person next to you does? The one immediately over you? And why? Do you sink or swim when difficulties arise? You are not worthy of your job, or a better one, until you have tried with all your heart to do it as well as it can be done. Think twice before you class yourself a misfit.



Tuning In

Pittsburgh, Pa.

CATHERINE PLASTER

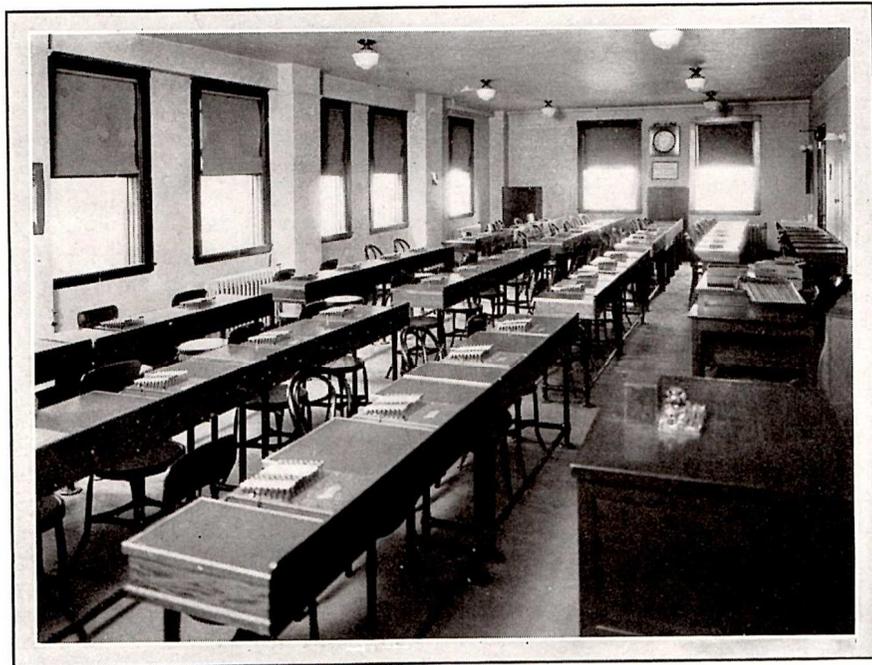
Below is pictured our new schoolroom, which is by far the nicest and largest "home" that the Comptometer School has ever had in Pittsburgh. With nine outside windows—two exposures—there is always good ventilation and seldom any need for artificial lighting.

The room itself is 45 feet long, and there is also a separate cloakroom for the use of the students. The building is one of the newest and most conveniently located in downtown Pittsburgh, and altogether we are proud to play hostess to anyone who comes in to see us.

Nothing Original

First Comptometer Operator: "You don't mean to tell me that you have been working till six o'clock every night? Why, I wouldn't think of doing that."

Second Ditto: "I wouldn't either; it was the boss' idea."



Pittsburgh Comptometer School

New Haven, Conn.

ANNE S. WATERHOUSE

Permanent officers have been elected in our Comptometer Club, as follows: Stella Hobson, President; Kate Smith, Vice-President; Audrey Hole, Treasurer; Evelyn Barth, Secretary. Very competent officers, all must agree.

Plans are moving rapidly for all sorts of fall and winter sports, with a few games of contract bridge in between times. Reservations have been made at the local Y. W. C. A. for meetings to be held the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

A Comptometer bowling team is suggested. What do you say, girls? Phone the Comptometer office and leave your name as being interested in this great sport. We already have an outside match arranged with the Hartford Comptometer School, and you know how those Hartford people bowl at all hours of the day, lunch hours, etc.

New York, N. Y.

LIBBIE SHEPHERD

Mrs. Uster C. Hunt is leaving the New York Comptometer School after nine years of service to take up her duties in her lovely home in Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Hunt's kind, sincere manner has endeared her to the hundreds of night school students and operators who have come under her direction, and it is truly said, "We shall miss you."



Mrs. Uster C. Hunt

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. HUNT

Miss Deigmann, Miss Fischer, Miss Schram, Miss Barry and Miss Smith gathered at Chin's Restaurant on Broadway and 43rd Street one evening for dinner. The school department had arranged a surprise party for Mrs. Hunt and when she arrived with Miss Shepherd, such exclamations as, "Ooh. My goodness! Now, girls, you shouldn't have done that! Whatever made you do it!" proved that she was really surprised.

There was a large yellow paper cat for the center of the table with a "fortune" for everyone. The place cards were cleverly decorated by Miss Schram and a surprise from Miss Shepherd proved to be a tricky pencil as a favor for each guest. Later Miss Deigmann presented Mrs. Hunt with an umbrella, a gift from the party. The dinner was delightful, and after leaving Chin's we went for a bus ride to Coney Island. Mrs. Hunt refused to check her umbrella for fear it would be lost, so we had to take it with us. We had great fun taking the different rides and the evening ended pleasantly and with happy memories.

Spell It, Doctor

Doctor (to fair patient). "You certainly have acute appendicitis."

Fair Patient: "Oh, Doctor, you flatter me."

Philadelphia, Pa.

We are very glad to announce to our Philadelphia operators and friends several important changes in the service department.

Miss Caroline White, who has been with us for a number of years and knows Comptometer work from start to finish, has been placed in complete charge of our customer service.

Miss Anna Aspen's all around ability as a Comptometer operator plus three years' experience as teacher in our Night School, fits her splendidly for the activities of the service department.

Another addition to the staff is Miss Dorothy Jones, whose work will also be outside service and demonstrating. Miss Jones is ideally fitted by experience and personality for this class of work.

And of course all who have been in touch with our School during the past three years are aware of the tireless efforts and enthusiasm that Miss Hill displays in her capacity of instructor of the Comptometer Day School.

Note to Editor: One of these days we are going to throw a real big Comptometer party and are putting in our bid now for a double spread in the next issue of the News.

(Now that Mr. N. E. Newman is the manager at Philadelphia, we are expecting things to happen. We shall be very glad to hear all about the "big party," and are also giving serious consideration to the request for space.—Ed.)

San Francisco, Calif.

Florence Marchbanks

These sisters, Betty, Beatrice and Carol Plumly, all graduated from our school with an average of 98% and were placed on positions almost immediately after they had taken their finals. One tried to out-do the other in getting the highest average and the result was a tie, all making 98%. We are very proud to hear of their progress in the Comptometer work.



Washington, D. C.

The General Accounting Office now has 77 Comptometer operators in the Receiving and Computing Division. The following girls were selected from the last Civil Service Examination:



Cecelia Horan, Ring Winner

Sarah E. Campbell, Kearnesville, W. Virginia; Cecile M. Dickinson, Indianapolis, Indiana; Margaret deFeif, Kensington, Maryland; Mildred Foster, Little Rock, Arkansas; Roma E. MacEwen, Cleveland, Ohio; J. Evelyn Remsen, Indianapolis, Indiana; Marguerite A. Smith, Boston, Massachusetts, and Orpha M. Kudrle, Sioux City, Iowa. (Miss Kudrle is a former instructor in the Sioux City Comptometer School.)

Miss Morine Oldaker, General Accounting Office, spent a very delightful vacation traveling over Europe for forty days and brought back many things of interest.

Crop and Live Stock Estimates Division of the Department of Agriculture were fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Maxine Otero, who has the distinction of

making the highest mark in the last Civil Service Examination—97.45. She previously worked in the Plant Accounting Office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., both here and in Richmond. Mrs. Otero took her Comptometer course in Washington in 1926.

It may be interesting to know that 12 Comptometers are used by the Crop and Live Stock Estimates section in computing average values of crops, livestock and live stock products in connection with the 1930 Census of Agriculture.

Kansas City, Mo.

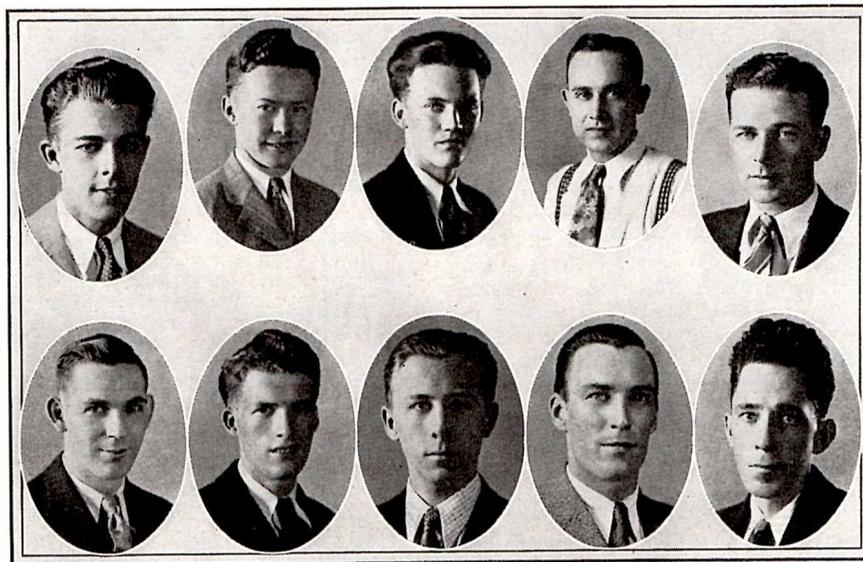
MARIE BLISS

The Kansas City school is proving that the Comptometer course is both interesting and profitable for young men.

Mr. Hugh Palmer, who finished with a grade of 99%, is employed by the White Eagle Oil Co., where he is doing exceptionally good work and fully living up to our expectations for him.

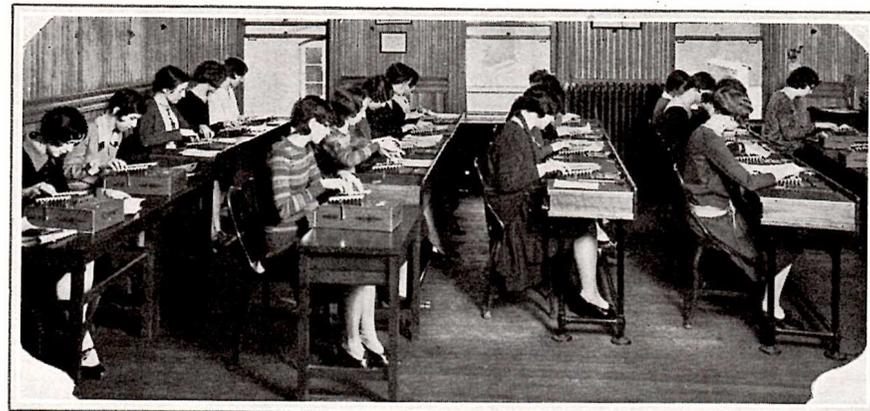
Mr. John B. Schrorer is with the Piggly-Wiggly Stores, and his work there is also in line with the splendid record he made while in school.

Mr. Albert Collins and Mr. Darrel Trevor have just completed the course, each with a grade of 98%. The other members of the group are still in school and their work is of such high standard that the girls are having to look to their laurels.



Men's Comptometer Class, Kansas City School

Karl Eiech Albert Collins Jerry Burns Fred Bornschein James Fitzgerald
John B. Schrorer Creighton Home Darrel Trevor John Ryan Hugh Palmer



Detroit, Mich.

ELSIE M. MERCER

Since the last issue of the News, Mr. H. E. Stonehouse, formerly of Minneapolis and St. Paul, has taken over the management of the Detroit office. He would like to make your acquaintance and invites you to visit our school, which, by the way, has been re-decorated and is worth a visit.

Below, left to right: Mary Anderson, Gladys Vandorsall, Gertrude McLeod, Freida McDonald, Supervisor of Statistical Work; Maud Zobel, Supervisor of General Section; Lydia Fingerlos, Alma Gehrke, Faye Davies, Juanita Borgesser.

Seated, left to right: Kathleen Brown, Claire Decainy, Aurel Erd, Ada Pickering, Dorothy Trombley, Helen Waterfield, Edna Mueller, Marion Dowell.

Albany, N. Y.

MILLIE Z. DUBE

The girls shown in the above picture have already "moved up" and out of the Albany Comptometer School to positions which they are filling most satisfactorily.

Besides the splendid averages listed below, five earned special mention in the form of Comptometer rings:

	Adding Ave.	Misc. Ave.	Dip.
Fannie O. Sisson...	149.5%	96.3%	99%
Germaine L. Piche...	109%	96.1%	99%
Rita T. Belanger...	111.6%	94.8%	94%

With records like these it is not surprising that positions were waiting for these students when they graduated.



Personnel of the Comptometer Bureau in the Plant Section, Disbursements Division of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit.

St. Louis, Mo.

LEONOR KRETZER

Miss Maguire has an enviable record as an athlete. Two years ago she was a member of the American women's team that competed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. She is employed as Comptometer operator at the Angelica Jacket Co. and her achievements in business are comparable in every way with her athletic records. We are proud of Catherine Maguire.



Miss Maguire

The annual Comptometer excursion on the steamer "J. S.," June 18th, was a huge success as usual. It seemed to have drawn operators and their beaux from all over the city, and everybody reported a good time.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are a bowler, or if you wish to learn to bowl, join one of the Comptometer bowling teams. Call the School, Main 5180, for information as to when and where the teams are to play this year.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Kuhns, who is in charge of the Comptometer Department at the General Electric Co., has been busy teaching the girls negative subtraction, which is used in connection with the payroll figuring.

Miss Helen Wright, who some time ago took the government examination, has been offered a position in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Barber, Miss Alice Bell and Mrs. Maxine Roda have graduated from the Comptometer School in Fort Wayne with very good marks attached to their diplomas. We wish these operators success.

Atlanta, Ga.

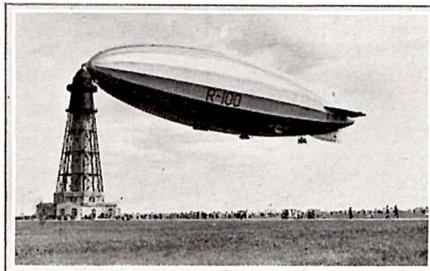
MARIE M. JONES

Miss Ruth Bird has accepted a position with the Government in Washington, D. C. We regret very much this change of position takes Miss Bird away from the city, but we wish her every success in her new undertaking.

Friend Cupid has made several visits among the Comptometer set since our last issue. The victims are, Miss Josephine Cheek, who on May 31st became Mrs. Herbert McAuley; Miss Sue McCormick, who was married to Mr. Thomas Mann of Meridian, Miss., on August 16th, and Miss Mary Leftwich, who became the bride of Mr. James Madden on August 7th.

Our demonstrator, Mrs. B. Ford Weaver, has left on her vacation, which she will spend in Washington, D. C., New York City, and other northern points.

Many of the operators in this city have ranged far and wide on their vacations this summer. Miss Daisy Lovelace spent two weeks in New York City; Effie Mae Powers of the Geo. Muse Clothing Co., writes that she is having a wonderful time in Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss Tommie Smellie of the Stone Baking Co. is vacationing in Chicago with her sister, a former operator of this city.



Montreal, P. Q.

As everyone knows, Montreal had a very unusual and interesting visitor this summer—the dirigible R-100 which set a record for the westward crossing of the Atlantic. The picture above shows the giant airship at its mooring mast.

The older operators will be surprised to hear that Miss Edna Stryde is now instructress in our school. Miss Stryde has had many years of experience and is in every way well qualified for the position. The class is certainly stepping lively these days—it is wonderful how Miss Stryde keeps them on their toes.

Youngstown, Ohio

THELMA M. WOLLTER

Miss Barbara Perecinec of Greencville, Pa., has joined the ranks of the Ring Winners by adding sixty-four columns correctly on her twenty-second day in school.

If we were permitted to search among Barbara's souvenirs we would find, besides her Comptometer ring, a four year college scholarship which she won upon her graduation last June.

Both Miss Perecinec and Miss Zrncic deserve a lot of credit. They must catch a train at 5:30 A. M. for Youngstown, arriving at 6:30, long before most of us are up. Youngstown is proud to have these girls in the school.

Miss Caroline McGough, formerly of the A. & P. Tea Co. of Altoona, Pa., has been transferred to their Youngstown warehouse and is now in charge of the Comptometer bureau.



Barbara Perecinec

Salt Lake City, Utah

F. P. STEPHENS

During the three years that Mrs. Sutton has been in charge of the Salt Lake City School, she has constantly worked for a higher standard of instruction, and the improvements that have resulted are entirely due to her efforts.

Mrs. Sutton radiates good cheer at all times and the students admire her immensely. Our finished operators, too, enjoy coming in for a visit because of the absence of "Mr. Gloom."



Mildred Sutton

Denver, Colo.

After an absence of seven years spent working for the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Miss Dorothy Ingram is again the Instructress at the Denver Comptometer School.

On August 1st we held our first "Get Together Party," only as many did not get together as we had hoped. However, we did have a real good time. About thirty girls from the school and several experienced operators were present.

There was a picnic supper and theatre party at Elitches Gardens. Each girl donated some portion of the supper and then we all enjoyed the play "Let's Misbehave."

Refreshments were furnished by Mr. Plettner and Miss Ingram.

The Denver School at present has a very "sweet" class. Why? Well, every fall the Great Western Sugar Co. needs from 90 to 100 operators for their campaign, so the summer class in the Denver School is always known as the "sugar class." The girls are given special instruction and certainly work hard, for they have to be ready to go out in a body the middle of September.

Hartford, Conn.

MILLICENT S. SHEPARD

The annual banquet and entertainment for Comptometer graduates was held June 18th in the Modernistic Room of the Bond Hotel. Two hundred operators, representing many local insurance and manufacturing concerns, were present.

Much unsuspected talent was unearthed among the girls, which resulted in a very interesting program. Piano solos were rendered by Billye Gerl and Lillian Pace, and vocal solos by Verlie Doyle, Annette Girouard, Theresa Stone and Millicent Shepard, accompanied by Maryan Hagopian.

It was voted that a "Comptometer Club" be formed, to include all graduates in and about Hartford. A sports program was also outlined and committees elected. We plan to have five bowling teams this fall, and those wishing to take part should get in touch with Miss Zetina, Phone 6-6035, Hartford.



Alice Brighenti, A Promising Student

Learn to Relax

MABEL K. PEARSE

Relaxation! What is it? And why should we know about it?

Answering the last question first, we should know about relaxation and be able to practice it because of its really very great importance to our general well-being. For if we did know how to relax we would not only be stronger and less nervous individuals, but happier ones as well.

Moreover, we were not meant to live the hurried, tense lives we do. Today's civilization and our enormous cities have forced us into unnatural ways of living. More and more demands are constantly being made on our nervous systems and minds, and our bodies are suffering in consequence. Nervous and mental diseases—yes, and heart disorders—are increasing steadily.

But what can we do about it? Why, of course, relax! Set aside a few moments to sit quietly in a chair and let go every muscle in your body. Or, better still, stretch out on a bed or even the floor and release your taut muscles and over-strained nerves. Don't fuss or agonize, just be quiet and relax, physically, nervously and mentally. For you can't relax physically very well without doing so mentally, and to do so mentally means to cast aside all worry and anxiety. Then, having succeeded, for I'm taking it for granted that you have, before getting on again with the day's work or play, give your muscles a good stretch. Breathe deeply and stretch. Pull and stretch every muscle, as you've seen



Courtesy Chicago Evening Post

Miss Pearse studied with Alys E. Bentley in New York for six years, and last winter spent several months in Germany under the tutelage of Wiegman.

She is well-known to many business women of Chicago who have studied Motor Mental Rhythms under her at the Y. W. C. A.

cats do hundreds of times, and then relax again. I promise you that if you can give ten or fifteen minutes daily to this you will feel greatly refreshed and ready for anything.

"But how," you say, "can we do this, busy as we are every minute?" Surely you can find some few moments to get off by yourself to relax and stretch. But if not, try relieving the tension in your neck and shoulders by a slow rotation of the head, moving it very slowly all around on your shoulders. Then move it from side to side and next from back to front, always slowly. This, I'm sure, can be done even while seated at your Comptometer.

Relaxation, too, can be of great benefit to many of us in other ways besides physically and nervously, for our personalities can be made freer and softer, and hence more radiant and charming. How many of us are self-conscious and unable to express ourselves because of a tension somewhere? How many become stiff and awkward when called upon to meet new people or circumstances? How many get nervous headaches when undertaking a specially big or trying job?

We need relaxation to free our bodies from the tenseness of self-consciousness, and to give us the poise and bearing that every well-balanced individual should have.

The happiest times in life are when one can just live along and enjoy things as they happen.

—Christopher Morley.

Teachers—Demonstrators Convention

My Impressions of Our Week in Chicago

ANNE WATERHOUSE
New Haven, Conn.

If you look up the word "convention" in the dictionary you will no doubt find a cold, sober definition — cold enough and sober enough to repulse the boldest. If you look into your memory for the meaning of Comptometer Teachers' and Demonstrators' Convention, you encounter a warm, gay definition. It can't be put into a few words, for that week was too full of pleasure and study for cold phraseology.

From the time the first hint of such a convention was received, we all anticipated taking part in this new venture. For many years the men have visited the factory and gone through their training course, but our acquaintance was limited to pictures and stories about the rest of the Comptometer family.

So we gathered in Chicago, and were happily and luxuriously housed in the Palmer House. And, somehow, upon arrival you found another Comptometer sister and had dinner together and started the ball of acquaintance rolling before the formal convention opening on Monday. Our welcome was very cordial from all our Chicago hosts and hostesses, and as soon as the formal welcome was over we roamed about exchanging names and autographs, and later we put names and faces together with varying results. There were of the family, Mr. Nevins, Mr. DeBerard, Mr. Babcock, Mr.

Bollensen, Mr. Lawrence, Miss Conley, and all the Chicago teachers, and each one gave us a rousing welcome. We

were later greeted by Mr. Felt and were privileged to hear Mrs. Felt's story of the Comptometer and the tiger. (And as I mention "story" will any of us forget the astonishing collection of applicable jokes used by Mr. Nevins and Mr. Babcock.)

The days were so carefully planned that there was no opportunity to become tired of too much of any one thing. Our mornings were devoted to discussions which covered the problems of teaching, record keeping and demonstrating and many related sub-topics. Each speaker brought forward new ideas, and the ensuing discussions and comparisons were brisk and educational. Then there fell to each listener the task of drawing from these ideas those most generally applicable to her work. We listened to practical demonstrations of teaching by the Keyboard Chart Method and the High School talk. There were available many forms and schedules to help in the apportionment of work.

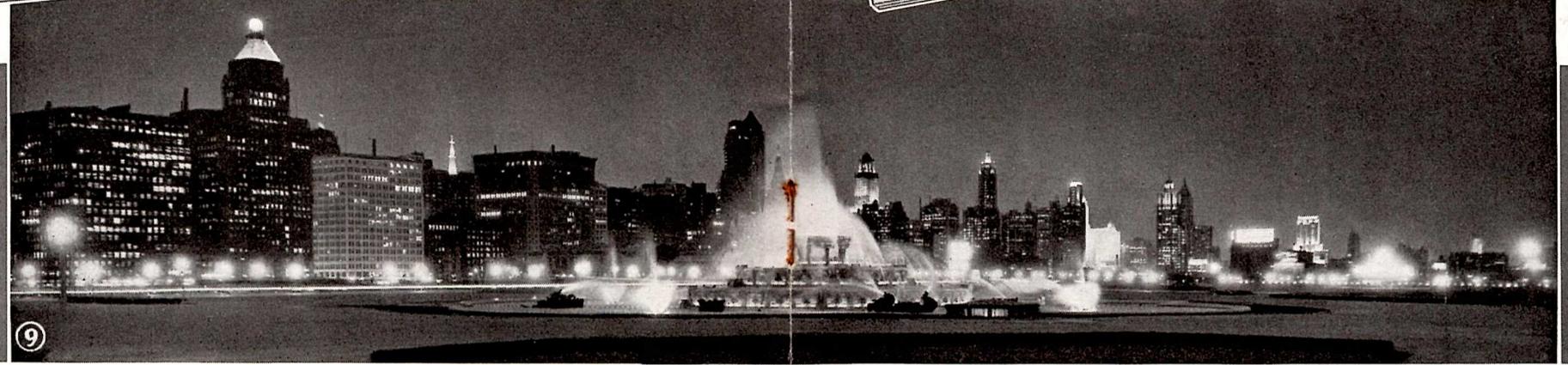
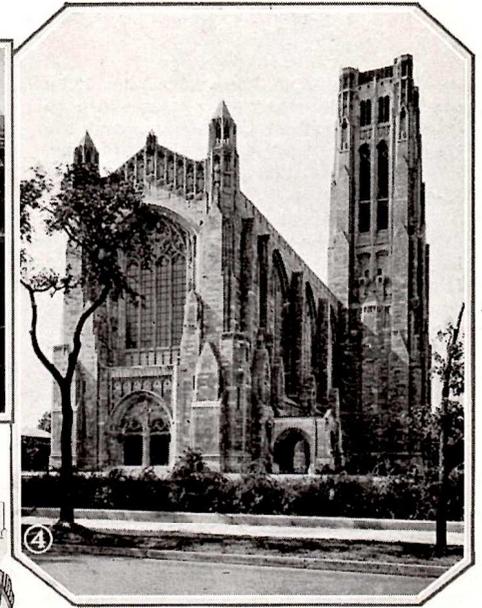
Our afternoon visits included one to the Chicago School where the girls added to music for us and later showed their ability at adding sales checks. The factory was a fascinating place—to see not only the assembling of the Comptometer but the

Continued on Page 18



First Conference Group

Some Chicago Scenes that Convention Visitors May Remember



1. Tribune Tower 2. The New Palmer House, Convention Headquarters 3. Edgewater Beach Hotel 4. University of Chicago Chapel
 5. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., Factory and General Offices 6. Third Floor of This Building Was First Home of Comptometer 7. Convention Program 8. Field Museum
 9. Chicago's Skyline at Night—Buckingham Fountain in Foreground

(Continued from Page 15)

making of some of those parts later to be assembled—the many processes which go into the making of the machine and the “spic-and-spanness” with which it is done. The pictures of all these places take on a new significance.

What royal entertainment! My mind dips first to food; the convention luncheon began it, held right there at the Palmer House, when we all became acquainted and confessed our hobbies and failed to ask our questioner about his own! One noon we captured Miss Conley and had a purely female luncheon. Tuesday night Mr. De-Berard played host at the Edgewater Beach Hotel (didn't you all love it?) a magnificent place with gayest of music, choicest of dinners, and lightest of conversation. Mr. Nevins' party at the Illinois Athletic Club was a culinary triumph. Followed by Chic Sales in “Hello Paris,” it was a large evening.

The Convention closed with Mr. Babcock's luncheon at Marshall Field's—perfect in every detail (remember the marshmallow flowers on the fruit cup and the relish dish so artistically arranged) and as gay as we could make it, each one enjoying Mr. Babcock's stories and wishing they might go on forever. But the best things come to an end, and now, as tang-

ible evidence of our visit, we have pictures of one another, new and better methods of teaching, and enthusiasm to carry on, and best of all, we have made friends with one another and with those in the main office in Chicago. And these sincere friendships ought to make for greater co-operation and be a basis of future accomplishments.

Dayton, Ohio

MABEL CAREY

Wedding Bells have wrought changes in the ranks of our Comptometer operators. Among those who have answered the call are, Elizabeth McKee, Gertrude Eckley, Quineta Peacock and Virginia Lowell.

An adding test was recently held in our School, the winning team having an advantage of 149 columns over the losers. During the contest Comptometer rings were won by Margaret Frei and Mildred Fritch.

News of our operators now registered in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Agnes Fulton was married on June 23rd to Robert E. Cole. Miss Reba Miller will spend her vacation in Dayton, coming by airplane. Miss Pearl Boone now wears a sparkler; here's hoping her wedding trip brings her to Ohio.



Second Conference Group

“A Little Imp”

EDYTHE V. LE MEN

Indianapolis Comptometer Staff.

Sometimes I see a little Imp
A-sittin' on my chair;
I always wish the little Pest
Was not a-sittin' there.
He makes me cross and hateful, too,
Just like a little child,
But never can I scare him off;
He nearly drives me wild.
His name is Mr. Fussy Crabb,
His brother's name is Frown.
They make my life one misery
When they are hangin' 'round.
Then when I learned the family
Was kin to Mr. Grouch,
I threw my hands right in the air
An' fairly hollered, “Ouch”!
I wish that I could meet Miss Cheer;
I've seen her once before;
She is the happy little girl
That lives the second door.
Bright Humor is her cousin, too,
Another they call Wit.
They'd keep a feller company
If they were coaxed a bit.
I think I'll get my neighbor dear,
Miss Happiness—next door
To 'range a little meetin' soon—
An' wont the Imp be sore.

Little Rock, Ark.

This group of Little Rock Comptometer operators were members of a breakfast party who welcomed Miss Dickey back to Little Rock after a week in Chicago attending the Comptometer Teachers' Convention. As Miss Dickey related the many interesting events of the week, everyone wished that they might look forward to a similar opportunity of visiting Chicago.



Little Rock Breakfast Party

New Orleans, La.

LOUISE M. LANE

The Henry W. Allen High School of Commerce, New Orleans, has included Comptometry in its curriculum, with an up-to-date classroom and thirty-five Comptometers. Miss Ruby Perry, the principal, heartily endorses Comptometry as a vocation.



Miss Ortell Bechtel

A part of their commencement exercises this year was devoted to a very interesting demonstration of Comptometer work.

A contest staged among the members of this class resulted in Miss Ortell Bechtel winning the distinction of being the best operator. In recognition of her proficiency, Mr. Davis, New Orleans agent, presented Miss Bechtel with a beautiful Comptometer insignia sweater.

A peep into our school will prove that Miss Universe isn't the only beautiful girl in New Orleans.

Traffic Officer—“Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you hear me whistle to you?”

Pretty Girl Motorist—“Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report you.”

Syracuse, N. Y.

BETTY PICHETTE

During the N. A. C. A. Convention in June we were favored by visits from the following Comptometer representatives: W. P. Doughty, Albany; J. D. Smith, Rochester; C. W. Seidel, Columbus; C. G. Theders, Chicago Sales Office, and W. F. Sims of the home office. We enjoyed having them with us and hope they liked Syracuse.

Syracuse is known as the "city where the trains run through the main streets," but it won't be long now before this is just a memory, as the elevation of the tracks has already been started.



Georgia Duesler

Lansing, Mich.

Miss Lucille McCall leaves the Auditor General's Department in September to become a student at Michigan State College.

Miss Marie Johnson became the bride of Mr. Everett Watts the last week in July. The Comptometer girls of the Auditor General's office entertained with a shower at the Tee-Off Inn, Charlotte, and a good time was had by all.

Miss Vida Greig, head of the Comptometer Bureau at Durant Motors, is on leave of absence and is at Niles, Michigan, for treatment of her eyes. We all wish for a quick recovery.

Calgary, Alta.



Calgary Comptometer School Picnic at Fish Creek

Charlotte, N. C.

The marriage on June 28th of Miss Jennie Vee Foures and Mr. W. R. Hollingsworth came as a complete surprise to their many friends throughout the Comptometer organization. The ceremony was quietly performed at the First Baptist church with only relatives and a few close friends in attendance.

Mr. Hollingsworth has been the Comptometer representative at Charlotte for the past three years, and Miss Foures the instructor in the school.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy couple left for an extended motor trip through the west.

The members of our championship basketball team recently enjoyed a week-end trip to Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington, and everyone had a good time.

Mildred Lineberger was at her best while playing checkers; Bertha Huntley won the miniature golf championship; Mrs. Hollingsworth won the booby prize and bought the drinks for the crowd; Margaret Long won the hundred yard dash and the broad jump, and then tried looking at the world upside down; Mabel Stutts and Teresa Scullion tried to set an endurance record for sitting on the beach, while Catherine Webb was playing with the jelly fish.



Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOSEPHINE GRAHAM

Miss Johanne Huisjen has returned to Grand Rapids after spending seven months in Chicago working as Comptometer operator at the Edison General Electric Appliance Co.

Miss Marie Wing of Lansing visited the Grand Rapids school while on her vacation.

Two of our recent graduates have become brides: Miss Juliet I. Patrick is now Mrs. Arlo M. Long, and Miss Helen Forsberg has become Mrs. F. M. Jordan. Congratulations!

Mary's Education

H. B. C.

Have you ever heard this story told Of Mary Smith? Well, it's rather old; But what do we care if it isn't new? Possibly even it isn't true. Sometime during her seventeenth year, She said goodbye to her parents dear, Her trunk well packed with hose and gown, And left for a distant college town. As "Mary Jane Smith" she was enrolled, And from that date, so the story's told, Was never a day of idleness For Mary Jane Smith, though we confess Her older friends were much amused, And her parents both were quite confused And shook their heads to express a doubt At the list of subjects she wrote about. There were Ec and Psych and Math and Hist,

Soc, Lit, Zo and a fearsome list Of other studies sounding strange— In fact her courses spanned a range Of science, language and history That proved to her friends quite a mystery. The list seems long, but that was not all— Soccer, hockey and basket-ball And several other games she played— Mary Jane Smith was a busy maid. At last came the dawn of senior year Which Mary welcomed without a fear. During that year she passed every test, Ranking as always among the best. In June received a *cum laude* degree, And thus became Mary Jane Smith, A.B. She paid the rent for her cap and gown And hastened back to her native town. Happy were all her friends to see Erudite Mary Jane Smith, A.B. Many expressed a desire to hear What she had chosen as a career. She answered each that possibly She might decide on *Comptometry*. Then after a short vacation rest She started out on her business quest. Proudly did Mary Jane Smith, A.B. Carry her hard-won Phi Beta key, Which certainly ought to fit the lock If the World's big door ignored her knock. But old Mr. World himself was in And answered her summons with a grin; Said he, "We are happy as we can be To meet you, Mary Jane Smith, A.B. Come in at once; we are already set To teach you the *rest* of the alphabet.

Baltimore, Md.

Our new teacher, Miss Charlotte Miller, is anxious to know all Comptometer operators of Baltimore. Therefore we will have open house on Saturday, October 11, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. We hereby extend a cordial invitation to all.

Columbus, Ohio

THELMA SHADE

Miss Elizabeth Baker, pictured here, is deserving of honorable mention, being one of the few Comptometer operators now employed who has a record dating back to 1914. For the last fourteen years Miss Baker has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the Division Freight Office.



Elizabeth Baker



Yes, you should all be envious 'cause we sure had a wonderful time at our picnic.

Springfield, Mass.

ANNA C. KROHANE

During the month of June we were very pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and two daughters, while they were East attending the Smith College graduation in Northampton, Mass.

Another visitor to the Springfield office was a former Springfield operator, Miss Beatrice Garvey, who is employed by the Hy-Grade Food Products Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Syracuse has gained the services of one of our splendid operators, Mrs. Irene Riley, who is doing peg-board work for the Western Electrical Supply Co.

What a big difference a little sunburn, regular hours and good old army food will do for one. The results of this routine are shown in the appearance of our mechanical service chief, Danny Sullivan, who spent the month of July at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

Boston, Mass.

GRACE LAWSON



May Younger Gladys Brazie

Miss May Younger sailed August 11th on the S. S. Cynthia for Cheshire, England. Miss Younger's home is in Cheshire and one of the reasons for her visit at this time is to attend the wedding of her sister. She will be absent about two months.

We are losing a good Comptometer operator in Miss Gladys Brazie, who leaves Boston shortly to enter the field of dramatic arts, for which she has been training. She has received an appointment to teach dramatics in the High School at Caribou, Maine. Miss Brazie took the Comptometer course in our Chicago School and came to Boston four years ago. By doing temporary Comptometer work evenings and vacation periods she earned her entire tuition through dramatic school. Miss Brazie leaves with our most sincere wishes for success in her new undertaking.

Birmingham, Ala.

FLORENCE LAUGHLIN

Misses Fannie Mosely, Frances Sutter and Eugenia Holland, operators at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant at Gadsden, Ala., paid us a short visit recently. Miss Mosely is Vice-President and Miss Holland Treasurer of the Wingfoot Club, Goodyear's social organization.

We are all glad to hear that Fannie Webb, who is ill at Norwood Hospital, is on the road to recovery.

Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Ora Carlton, formerly with Rutherford County Creamery Association at Murfreesboro, is now Secretary of the recently organized Clark Dairy Products Co. of the same city.

Among those who have forsaken single blessedness and decided to "middle-aisle

Oklahoma City, Okla.

BEULAH TODD

The Oklahoma City school recently held a contest lasting for one week, during which proficiency in adding was rocketed upward. The "Reds" were victorious over the opposing "Blues" by a very small margin and were treated by the latter to a picnic. And of course a good time was had by all.

Lyle Gifford has returned to the fold after attending Kansas University. She is making plans for a trip to England next summer.

Our students take great interest in winning a place on the Honor Roll. Goldie Schmitt leads the field with her record of 64 columns correct on her 14th day, and 108 columns correct upon completion of the course. Elizabeth Ziegler ran a close second, with 67 columns correct on her 17th day and 100 columns correct upon completion of the course. Marigold Hare and Edna Martin also joined the Roll with 62 columns correct on the 22nd day in school.

Seattle, Wash.

LOIS OLSON

The day students of the Seattle Comptometer School held a picnic at Alki Point the afternoon of August 1st. After lunch, some of the party decided to go swimming—and swimming they went.

Two charming young ladies neglected to bring their bathing suits and had to be content with wading. Leola Tidwell is singing to the wild waves. Miss Tidwell has a wonderful voice and is heard each Monday night over KFQW. Florence Mann, our demonstrator, took full advantage of the opportunity of forgetting business dignity and returned to "kid days" once again.



Miss Sammie Glasgow is now employed at Kahn's Packing Plant, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Providence, R. I.

ESTHER E. JOHNSON



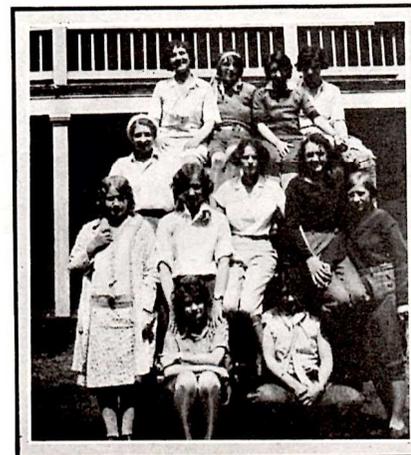
These girls from the Providence Comptometer School tempted fate by holding a picnic on Friday the 13th (June) at Rocky Point. However, as can be seen from the picture above, nothing but good luck befell them.

Basket lunches were brought by some of the girls, to which all did full justice. After lunch a number of the party enjoyed a swim in the pool while others tried out the contrivances on the Midway.

Akron, Ohio

With the approach of warm weather a spirit of restlessness seemed to descend upon the girls of our class. At the suggestion of Miss Curtin we began preparations for a combined picnic and hike.

June 10th was set as the date, but as fate would have it, rain greeted us upon rising. This did not alter our plans, however, and we motored forty miles to Nelson's Ledges. This is one of Ohio's natural beauty spots, many examples of rock formation and plant life being found there.



Portland, Ore.

CARMELITA FAIR



Clo Kirkman

The accompanying picture is of Miss Clo Kirkman, who, besides being a Comptometer operator in the Time Bureau of the Southern Pacific Ry., is also an ardent golfer, shooting anywhere from an 88 to ?. Is that right, Clo?

"Go West, Young Man, Go West," like the "Stein Song" seems to have been revised just recently, and we are trying to figure out whether operators have just realized that the "Rose City" is on the map, or whether it is our delightful weather the year 'round. But the Portland agency has had more out-of-town operators during the last few months than at any time during the last few years—floating operators. And right here we wish to say that we are not deluged with either permanent or temporary positions and have all we can do to take care of "home talent."

Newark, N. J.

The students of the Newark Comptometer School recently enjoyed a card party, and the classroom became a very lively place with forty-eight students taking part. Various games were played, including bridge, pinocle and rummy. Prizes were awarded to a number of the girls having the highest scores. Refreshments were served by the student committee.

We are very proud of the record made by Mrs. Thelma Hughes, who completed her course several months ago and is now employed by Benjamin & Johnes. Mrs. Hughes won the Comptometer ring by adding 62 columns correctly on her 27th day in school; her grade on the final test was 97%. We wish Mrs. Hughes the best of luck in her position.

News from Overseas

London, England

During the past two months the London School has been sadly depleted owing to the great rush of work, both permanent and temporary.

We were very glad to receive a visit from Miss Hoffman, a graduate of the Cleveland, O., Comptometer School. We showed her 'round and our only regret was that her visit was so short. We are always pleased to see our friends from overseas.

We are pleased to notice that students in the London School are still as keen and enthusiastic as ever regarding the winning of a "Comptometer Ring" and we would like to congratulate the following girls who have recently been successful: Miss Callaway, Miss Hayter, Miss Dawson, Miss Marriott, Miss White, Miss Shonk, Miss Hawkins and Miss Ashman.

Newcastle, England

In connection with the extension of premises of the Newcastle branch a dance and supper was held by the Newcastle Comptometer Club at the Brighton assembly rooms, Westgate Road. A thoroughly happy evening was spent by about 180 operators and their opposite "numbers," as will be seen from photograph on this page. A novel feature of the evening was introduced by the caterers in thoughtfully providing cakes on which were iced a number of most difficult sums, so that although there was no outward display of the Comptometer, our innards bore evidence of our profession.



Newcastle Comptometer Club Dance

Manchester, England

We now take the opportunity of informing our operators of the commencement of the Evening Classes. It has been arranged that the first session begins on the 22nd of September and the second session on November 10th. We hope to enroll many of our operators. Will those who wish to take the courses please enter their names as soon as possible, as the classes are filling up rapidly. Phone City 0583.



Annie O'Dowd

Miss Annie O'Dowd, an Irish student who has been trained in our Manchester School, finished her course a short time ago, and is now returning to her home in Ireland. We are sure she will progress in her business career, as she was a keen operator. Good luck to you, Annie!

We have an addition to our Ring Winners in the person of Miss Almeda Smith.

Miss Norah Parry, one of our operators employed by S. & J. Watts Co., Ltd., was chosen to represent the "Genius of Lancashire" in the Salford Pageant.

Edinburgh, Scotland

We shall have moved into our new offices at 42 George Street by the time this is in print. Besides being more central there is double the seating accommodation in the school, so girls tell your friends to pay us a visit.

Now that we have more commodious premises we should be pleased if the girls would send in their names to 42, George Street, immediately with a view to forming a Comptometer Club. A general meeting will be called whenever we have a sufficient number of names.

An examination was held at the City Chambers, Edinburgh, on the 16th of July for Comptometer operators with the Edinburgh Corporation. The successful entrants were: Miss Beattie, 90%; Miss Strathern, 90%; Miss Douglas, 95%.

Sheffield, England

Hull School has now been transferred to Bank Chambers, Ludgate, and is well worth a visit by local operators. The new schoolroom is delightfully situated and looks very spick and span indeed. Hull, by the way, has room for a lot more pupils—the demand is always so much bigger than the supply.

Miss K. Cooke, late of our Sheffield teaching staff, but now of Leicester, was married to Mr. Beardsworth on August 4th last. The ceremony was attended by several of her Comptometer friends. Best of luck and happiness, Miss Cooke. Mr. Beardsworth is very obviously an extremely fortunate gentleman.

A Correction

The statistics respecting the Australian Comptometer operators' competition as given in the center of page 27 of the April, 1930, issue of Comptometer News contained a misleading printer's error, due to the printer having transposed the title words "Columns Errors" to where the title words "Columns Correct" should have been and vice versa.

Sarah—"I hear Helen keeps a diary of all her quarrels with her boy friend."

Mary—"Oh, I see. Some sort of a 'scrap' book."

Leeds, England

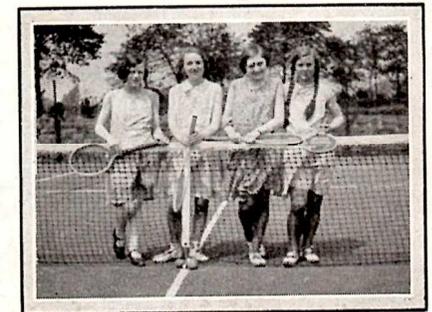


We publish herewith a photograph of the operators of the treasurer's department of the West Riding County Council at Wakefield.

Executives are realizing more and more the economic value of forming a central adding and calculating section to be a clearing house for all figure work and, after various investigations and trials, the West Riding County Council have fallen into line with the most modern methods by forming a Comptometer Section, where seven machines are now used.

Ring Winners. Congratulations to Miss D. Boulby, 84%, and Miss P. Rennison, 111%.

Diplomas. Congratulations to Miss W. Thompson, 94%, and Miss K. Boothman, 100%. Special mention is deserved here, as 100% on the diploma is very rare. We hope Kathleen, who is also a ring winner, will keep this up in the business world and end up by being a tip-top operator.



Kind Gentleman (to little boy eating an apple): "Look out for the worms, sonny."

Little Boy: "When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

Swansea, England



Swansea operators organized a most successful picnic on Saturday, July 12th. Nearly thirty operators of both sexes proceeded by charabanc to Rhossilli, a very beautiful spot on the Gower Coast. Mr. D. G. Duncan, District Manager, Mrs. Duncan and the staff of Cardiff Office were present as guests of the Swansea operators and everyone had a wonderful time.

Teaching Comptometer Operators for the Travancore State Government, India

In no country, perhaps, is there such a multiplicity of social divisions, classes and castes, or one in which caste rules and regulations are more strictly observed than in India.

Strong as is the tendency to cling to traditions of the past in business as well as in society, evidences of the encroachment of Western ideas are observed here and there. The accompanying illustration, for example, represents

Cardiff, Wales

Miss Sylvia Price has given up her position as Comptometer operator with the Bristol, South Wales & West of England Friendly Collecting Society to take up a Civil Service appointment, having recently passed the examination very creditably.

We congratulate the following operators on having recently obtained Diplomas: Miss H. Buckingham, 91%; Miss P. Eynon, 91%; Miss E. Johnston, 98%.

Bradford, England

The proposed hockey team for Bradford operators has become an accomplished fact and we have enrolled some very keen players. Miss Greenslade and Miss Scruton have accepted the rather thankless jobs of secretary and treasurer respectively, and the donations from Felt & Tarrant, Ltd., and from Mr. Jackson have ensured a very satisfactory start.

Jenny Northrop has been elected captain, and we are looking forward to a highly successful season—but more of this anon.

resents a group of clerks from the State House at Travancore being instructed in the application of the Comptometer to the various kinds of accounting done in the Government offices.

Incidentally, the members of this group belong to several different castes or caste divisions, as indicated by the distinctive identifying marks that appear on their foreheads.



Comptometer Instructions are Printed in Many Languages

The widespread use of the Comptometer throughout the world has made it necessary to have instructions printed in many languages. In this group are

pictured "Easy Instructions" in French, German, Danish, Dutch, Swedish, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Polish and English.



Letters in connection with instruction service are received by us in all of the world's commercial languages. To accommodate overseas Comptometer users, an effi-

ciently organized translation department is maintained, which is at all times at the service of operators.

GREETINGS!

A few copies of the first issue of the "Comptometer News" printed in the Italian language reached us after our forms had been made up, and therefore too late for extended comment at this time. But we do wish that all readers of the News could see this beautiful and creditable thirty-page magazine, which is not a translation but entirely compiled and published in Italy by the Comptometer sales agents

there, Signori C. & R. Ferraris, for the thousands of Comptometer operators in Italy. Congratulations! And we extend a hearty welcome to this sister publication.

Supplements for enclosure with American "Comptometer News" have for some time past been published in Great Britain and Australia under the titles of "British Brevities" and "Australian Supplement to Comptometer News," respectively.



Veda Mortenson Alice Atkins Thelma Hughes Rosella Burtschy

Honor Roll of Recent

Dorothy Ulmer, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Betty Harber, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 Winifred Danforth, Waterloo, Iowa
 Charlotte Wilcox, Toronto, Ont.
 Pearl M. Orr, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Helen Schroeder, Price Hill, Cincinnati, O.
 Esther Washburn, Des Moines, Iowa
 Jane Gedeon, Cleveland, Ohio
 Evelyn Schnitzer, Cleveland, Ohio
 Genevieve Kane, Cleveland, Ohio
 Alyce Crawford, Des Moines, Iowa
 Marguerite Thomas, Chicago, Ill.
 Undene Wilcox, Ravenna, Ohio
 Violet Klobes, Chicago, Ill.
 Alice Vrettos, Chicago, Ill.
 Florence Hansen, Chicago, Ill.
 Sara Snyder, Cleveland, Ohio
 Alice Thompson, Mantua, Ohio
 Patricia Brazaites, Chicago, Ill.
 Rosella Burtschy, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Maroll Bower, Chicago, Ill.
 Ann Carrora, Chicago, Ill.
 George Kathleen, Akron, Ohio
 Virginia Bell, Des Moines, Iowa
 Elizabeth Schultz, Chicago, Ill.
 Thelma L. Haney, Sioux City, Iowa
 Dina Cohn, Chicago, Ill.
 Dorothy Little, Lincoln, Nebr.
 Mae Morris, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Angela Abram, Chicago, Ill.
 Virginia Burton, Waterloo, Iowa
 Burnadette Burke, Chicago, Ill.
 Dorothy Butts, Omaha, Nebr.
 Kathleen H. Powell, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Gail A. Wickens, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Veda Mortensen, Hooper, Utah
 Margaret E. Redden, Albany, N. Y.
 Edna Lee Martin, Norman, Okla.
 Kathryn Trimble, Chicago, Ill.
 Inez Greenham, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 Lydia Rosendahl, Chicago, Ill.
 Roberta Lamont, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Cecilia Albiniak, Detroit, Mich.
 Barbara Percinec, Greenville, Pa.

Flonnie Beavers, Dallas, Tex.
 Mary Elizabeth Coiley, Little Rock, Ark.
 Angic Bartley, Little Rock, Ark.
 Vega Abrahamson, Duluth, Minn.
 Eleanor Hokonea, Duluth, Minn.
 Kathleen Tolch, Seattle, Wash.
 Lois Barnhart, Seattle, Wash.
 Frances Ladeski, Kansas City, Mo.
 Geraldine Cain, Kansas City, Mo.
 Alice Atkins, Kansas City, Mo.
 Cecelia Horan, Washington, D. C.
 Margaret Frel, Dayton, O.
 Mildred Fritch, Dayton, O.
 Helen Schanzle, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Thelma Hughes, Newark, N. J.
 Mary Ebejer, Detroit, Mich.
 Delphia Propst, Charlotte, N. C.
 Marigold Hare, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Helen Butler, Richmond, Va.
 Annie Santoli, Omaha, Nebr.
 Louise Asell, Omaha, Nebr.
 Elizabeth Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.
 Dorothy Phipps, Memphis, Tenn.
 Lillian Brundage, Chicago, Ill.
 Marie Bornhaeft, Parkridge, Ill.
 Nella Powell, Chicago, Ill.
 Dorothy Platt, Chicago, Ill.
 Yvette Delisle, Montreal, Que., Canada
 Florence Dale, Kansas City, Mo.
 Penelope Spaulding, Kansas City, Mo.
 Helen Minner, Kansas City, Mo.
 Lorraine Block, Chicago, Ill.
 Thelma H. Berry, Vancouver, B. C.
 Felina Chlewaki, Chicago, Ill.
 Lucille Christensen, Chicago, Ill.
 Lydia Abel, Chicago, Ill.
 Alice Hartman, Steger, Ill.
 Anna Mae Monahan, Chicago, Ill.
 Mildred Salter, Chicago, Ill.
 Helen Peters, Chicago, Ill.
 Margaret Parrott, Louisville, Ky.
 Marion D. Woodhall, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 Estelle Cohara, Independence, Ohio
 Mildred Prasse, So. Euclid, Ohio



Florence Dale Kathleen Tolch Helen Schanzle Helen Menner Letha McCorkle



Helen Schroeder Alice Dyer Delphia Propst Edna Crail

Comptometer Ring Winners

Dorothy Sodergren, East Cleveland, Ohio
 Frances Jastrom, Cleveland, Ohio
 Thelma Hardman, Cleveland, Ohio
 Dayton Piper, Cleveland, Ohio
 Virginia Pezesker, Cleveland, Ohio
 Anne Nolan, Cleveland, Ohio
 Dolly Duddy, Cleveland, Ohio
 Charlotte Mascaux, Cleveland, Ohio
 Sophie Buchalak, Cleveland, Ohio
 Dorothy Mauer, Cleveland, Ohio
 Ruth Boylan, Waterloo, Iowa
 Mildred Shortridge, Edmonton, Alta., Can.
 Elizabeth Davis, Portland, Oreg.
 Nila Knecht, San Diego, Calif.
 Anne Skerl, Barberton, Ohio
 Frances Maples, Birmingham, Ala.
 Cordelia Hendricks, Shreveport, La.
 Nina Kennard, Chicago, Ill.
 June Bittmeran, Chicago, Ill.
 Jean Hudson, Chicago, Ill.
 Germaine Schaefer, Evanston, Ill.
 Kathryn Fleisher, Canton, Ohio
 Mary Lever, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Janet Maclean, Philadelphia, Pa.
 May Welsh, Albany, N. Y.
 Germaine L. Piche, Cohoes, N. Y.
 Helen B. Orvis, Elsmere, N. Y.
 Lucile Pavey, Lincoln, Nebr.
 Bertha Keller, Elizabeth, N. J.
 Ruth Voorhies, Glendive, Mont.
 Irene Willners, Chicago, Ill.
 Bessie R. Burns, Baltimore, Md.
 Clara J. Ernst, Baltimore, Md.
 Marian Rushton, Baltimore, Md.
 Thelma E. Hughes, Union, N. J.
 Marguerite Bradley, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 Vivian Sibley, Tacoma, Wash.
 Dorothea Strong, Tacoma, Wash.
 Lillian Jahrig, Glendive, Mont.
 Ethel Larson, Sioux City, Iowa
 Theresa King, Chicago, Ill.
 Helen Linscott, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 Elsie Mann, Toronto, Ont., Can.
 Vera Hennig, Hammond, Ind.

Edith A. Smith, Erie, Pa.
 Mildred Forrest, Tulsa, Okla.
 Marjory J. Olendorf, Albany, N. Y.
 Eunice Barkdoll, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Thelma Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio
 Irene Brannigan, Chicago, Ill.
 Anna Kizour, Chicago, Ill.
 Magdalena Jungst, Seattle, Wash.
 Betty Ostermeyer, Chicago, Ill.
 Beulah Marie Olsen, Chicago, Ill.
 Letha McCorkle, Seattle, Wash.
 Alice Dyer, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Marie Manion, Chicago, Ill.
 Goldie Schmitt, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Ruby Mason, Bremerton, Wash.
 Frances Regis, Chicago, Ill.
 Sophia Mochel, Chicago, Ill.
 Bernice Krawiec, Chicago, Ill.
 Marge Hannigan, Chicago, Ill.
 Anna Accomando, Chicago, Ill.
 Alberta Carlson, Chicago, Ill.
 Fern Pohl, Chicago, Ill.
 Marie Werner, Chicago, Ill.
 Mary Wruck, Chicago, Ill.
 Ruth Nylen, Chicago, Ill.
 Elizabeth Rogers, Barrington, Ill.
 Thomas Collins, Chicago, Ill.
 W. Charlton Zehnder, Chicago, Ill.
 Ruth King, Chicago, Ill.
 Eleanor Schmitz, Evanston, Ill.
 Ambra Leone Briggs, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Marjorie Robertson, Portland, Oreg.
 Anne McCabe, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Louise Baxter, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Catherine Sweeney, Albany, N. Y.
 Georgia Duesler, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Alexandria Rennie Craig, Vancouver, B. C.
 Wilma Topp, Davenport, Iowa
 Laura E. Giebel, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Elizabeth Ziegler, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Edna Crail, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Margaret F. Dooley, Albany, N. Y.
 Marguerite Barnes, Memphis, Tenn.



Pearl Orr Ruby Mason Geraldine Cain Gail Wickens Magdalena Jungst

Comptometer Instruction Service

C. VEBECK

Interest on \$466.75 for 253 days at 6% (360 day basis)

SOLUTION:

This is one of several methods when rate is 6% and on a 360 day basis.

Always turn down pointer No. 6.

Hold 253 on the right side of Comptometer and multiply towards the left by dollars and cents of principal and register shows 11.808+.

Hold keys 11.808 in same position these figures are in the register. Then shift position one place to right and strike 6 times and continue to strike 6 times in all other positions towards the right. Answer \$19.68.

12,575 lbs. @ \$22.75 per gross ton.

SOLUTION:

Turn down pointer No. 6, as that is the constant decimal point for all problems worked as below.

Hold price \$22.75 in same position you would add \$22.75 and multiply from right to left by 12575 and register shows 28608125.

Then hold 28.608 in same position these figures are in register and make strokes towards the right according to the constant figures 34643. Now register shows answer of \$127.71.

5 Reams 7 Quires and 10 Sheets at \$5.75 a Ream.

SOLUTION:

1 quire is .05 of a ream.

1 sheet is .002 of a 500-sheet ream.

To get answer on 500 sheet basis, accumulate following extensions over permanent decimal point holding keys \$5.75.

5.75 x 5.
" x .35
" x .020

Do above as if it were simply 5.75x 537. Answer \$30.88.

312 pcs. 1"x8"x16' equals how many board feet.

SOLUTION:

Put fingers on keys 312. Then refer to Lumber Table form 5, and you see that 1 piece 1"x8"x16' contains 10.667 board feet, so multiply 312 by 10.667. Answer 3328 board feet.

Term 3 years.

Commencement 1/7/28.

Expiration 1/7/31.

Amount \$37,500.

Rate \$1.25 per C.

Date of Reinsurance 12/11/28.

Find Return Premium.

SOLUTION:

Always turn down pointer No. 6.

Multiply from right to left 375. x 1.25 and then without cancelling multiply by 757 elapsed days, and register shows 35.484.

Hold keys 35.48 in same position as 35.48 is in the register and always make strokes towards the right in accordance with constant figures 813242*. Then add in as many cents (4) as there were mills in the previous result. Answer \$324.06.

*813242 is reciprocal of 1095 (5x365), less one on the left hand figure.

Review:

Accumulate over the permanent Decimal.

43³/₄ hrs. at \$.43¹/₂ per hr.

67¹/₂ hrs. at .38¹/₂ per hr.

12¹/₂ hrs. at .54³/₄ per hr.

26 hrs. at .29¹/₂ per hr.

Answer \$59.25

178 bolts, 34 yds. per bolt, at \$.25¹/₂ per yd.

(Without clearing the machine)

Answer \$1543.26

64 articles at \$.37¹/₂ each, less

45 - 10 - 2¹/₂%.

(Figure with and without Chain Discount Card)

Answer \$11.58

Find reciprocal of 4475 to five answer figures.

Answer 22346

Give the decimal point rule for Division when divisor contains a whole number. A preceding cipher.

Our instruction department is at your service to help you in any of your figuring problems.

Who's Who
In Comptometer Schools

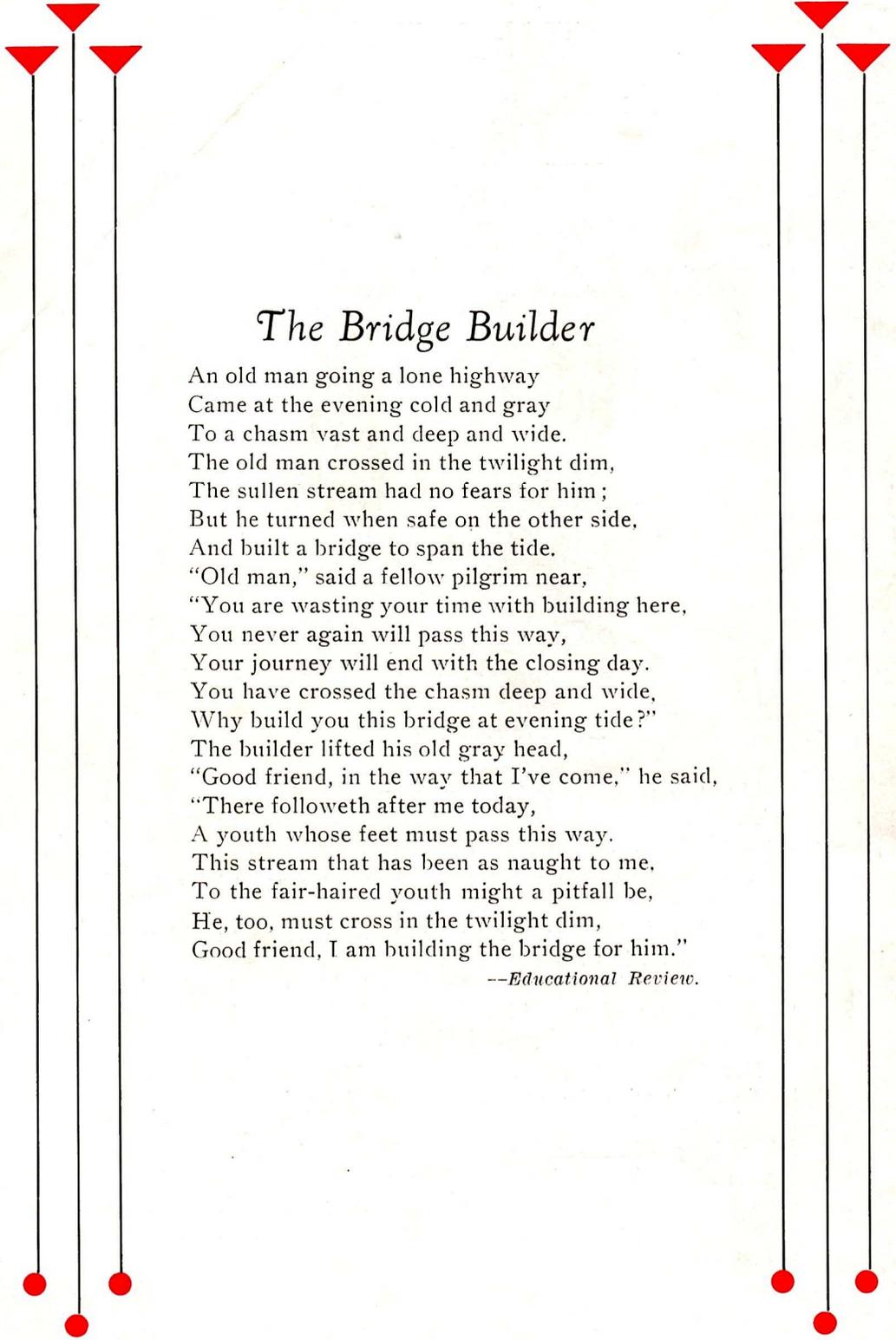


Miss Gertrude Klosterkemper

Miss Gertrude Klosterkemper became associated with the Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Company in Cincinnati as a demonstrator in 1924. Previous to this, she was employed in the Cost Departments of the Standard Parts Company, G. A. Gray Company and the American Can Company.

Miss Klosterkemper's desire for self-improvement and knowledge is reflected in her continued education. She was graduated from the St. Xavier High School, where she also completed a night course in accounting, and has since studied accounting and psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Her duties as demonstrator and outside instructor have kept her in touch with the latest methods and routines for handling figure work and she is now considered an authority on payroll and other phases of accounting. In addition to this, she has been in charge of the instruction of customer's clerks in the Cincinnati Comptometer night school, one outstanding class being that devoted to bank clerks only, which had an enrollment of forty-two students.



The Bridge Builder

An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
“Old man,” said a fellow pilgrim near,
“You are wasting your time with building here,
You never again will pass this way,
Your journey will end with the closing day.
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?”
The builder lifted his old gray head,
“Good friend, in the way that I’ve come,” he said,
“There followeth after me today,
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This stream that has been as naught to me,
To the fair-haired youth might a pitfall be,
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him.”

--Educational Review.