The weakness to write have been included in anthologies. Lives in New Haven, Connecticut.


Douglas, Marjory Stoneman. "My biography is like much of life; it must be either too long or too short. I was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 7, 1890. Brought up in Taunton, Massachusetts, and graduated from Wellesley College in 1912. In 1915 I began working on The Miami Herald, Miami, Florida, of which my father, Frank B. Stoneman, is the editor. In 1918 I went overseas with the American Red Cross publicity department. In 1920 became associate editor of The Miami Herald and for three years ran a daily column. In 1923 I sold a story to The Saturday Evening Post and gave up newspaper work to write fiction. I have sold stories to Smart Set, Astor, The Ladies' Home Journal, the Women's Home Companion, as well as The Saturday Evening Post. 'He-Man' is included in The O. Henry Memorial Collection for 1927."

Draper, Edythe Squires (Mrs. James B. Draper). "I was born in Hakodate, Japan, of American parents in 1883. At five I suffered the tempests of travel to America from Asia via Egypt and Europe. My father, a Methodist preacher, presided over this little church and that of theMethodist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. When I was fourteen my father—in Sinclair Lewis' old town, Nauvoo Centre, Minnesota—taught the school and church and her work. He wrote a book and we lived on—dreams, my mother and I were seven. My father taught school when we had a little room and some shoes. From Minnesota we moved back to Ohio; we moved to New Jersey; we moved to Pennsylvania—we moved to Philadelphia. I moved alone to South Carolina where I fervently taught blacks in a mission school. I found the place in my turn, and was taught in a small school. I assisted at the observatory of the college and married the man and the church across the street. I have not been 'happy,' very, I suppose, and so I write. I also cook and I shine up my ornaments, two girls and one boy, all geniuses. Religion interests me, Science interests me and capital punishment. Tenant farmers, their wives and children, Ku Klux, Culture Klubs, the Middle West interest me." Lives in Oswego, Kansas.

Egan, Cyril B. Born in New York City, 1894. Educated at Fordham University. Thereafter a teacher of mathematics, first sergeant in the army at Camp Hancock, then back to mathematics and the writing of short humor for Life and Judge. Now free lanceing in the short story field. Lives in New York City.

**Biographical Notices**

Packing, Kenneth. Was born in Oak Park, Illinois, 1902, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and is now living in New York City, as a free-lance writer.

Floro-Miram Allen De. "I was born in Philadelphia in 1888, was educated at Wellesley College, Temple University (A.B., 1911), and the University of Pennsylvania (graduate scholar in English, 1911-12). For several years I have devoted myself entirely to free-lance writing, my prose and verse having appeared in many magazines, but probably to 1923 I have worked as newspaper staff writer (principally on the Philadelphia North American), news correspondent (I am now San Francisco correspondent for the Federated Press, Chicago), house organ editor in Boston and Baltimore, insurance claim adjuster, and in several other non-literary capacities. I have written comparatively little fiction, most of my work being verse and critical and sociological articles; a play of mine was produced in San Francisco in 1924. I am on the book reviewing staff of The Argonaut, San Francisco, and have written twelve "Little Blue Books" for the Haldeman-Julius Company, of Kansas, mostly on Latin literature and biography. In private life I am the wife of Maynard Chipley, president of the Science League of America, Inc., and author of The War on Modern Science. I have published to date seven volumes of either verse or prose, but have poems in at least twenty anthologies, including several numbers of Brathwaite's." Lives in San Francisco.

Harris, Eleanor E. "I have lived in Elmhurst most of my life, was educated here in grammar school, high school and college. I taught school here for several years and then for several years more as social reporter on the Elmhurst Advertiser, a morning paper. I did a great deal of special work also and interviewing for that paper. Now I am giving all my time to writing." Author of "The Game of Doeg." Lives in Elmhurst, New York.


Jolas, Eugene. Born in Union Hill, New Jersey, in 1894. When he was still quite young his parents moved to Europe where they settled