

Vol. 32

JUNE, 1919

No. 6



# Directory of Officers, Boards and Chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

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Org., Mrs. Ellen Morris, 136 10th St., Milwaukee



# The P. E. O. Record

The Official Organ of the Supreme Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood  
WINONA EVANS REEVES, Editor, Keokuk, Iowa.

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## Illinois Grand Chapter Annual Convention

The seventeenth annual convention of the Illinois Grand Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood was entertained by Chapter R at the Jefferson Hotel, Peoria, on April 21, 22 and 23. Every feature of the entertainment was most delightful. The meetings were held in the gold room of the hotel and all of the officers, delegates and guests of the convention were entertained at the Jefferson, a very handsome new hotel.

The officers of Chapter R, headed by Mrs. Etta W. Blythe, president, and the forty-two members of the chapter, were most gracious, and their entertainment left nothing to be desired.

The officers of Chapter R, with Mrs. Blythe, are Mrs. Lizzie Wendell, Mrs. Anna K. Wright, Mrs. Adelaide Potter, Mrs. Grace Mau, Mrs. Carrie W. Apple, Mrs. Carrie A. Foster, Mrs. Nellie B. Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Bland.

The state officers held their board meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning, all being present, as follows: Mrs. Luella B. Stafford, president; Mrs. May A. Brokaw, first vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Swanson, second vice-president; Miss Ruth H. Dysart, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret McAfee, corresponding secretary; Miss Mabel D. Doud, treasurer; Mrs. May H. DeMoney, organizer.

At 1 o'clock enrollment of delegates began and from the enrollment the credential committee was able to report every chapter in the state represented. The record testifies that among Illinois chapters the interest in P. E. O. is one hundred per cent.

At 2 o'clock the convention was called to order in the gold room of the hotel, a room which might have been decorated and fur-

nished especially for such an occasion, since the tinting of the walls and the furnishings were in yellow and white. Baskets of marguerites and jardenieres of ferns were used on the platform. Much color was added later to the decoration by the gifts of roses and other flowers which came to the officers and to the convention.

Mrs. Stafford, the president, presided with much grace and precision, and kept the business of the sessions and the program up to the minute.

The devotionals of the opening session were conducted by Mrs. May A. Brokaw. The very gracious address of welcome was made by Mrs. Blythe, president of Chapter R, and the response, equally gracious, was made by Miss Mabel D. Doud, treasurer of I. G. C.

Mrs. Blythe was presented with a handsome bouquet of pink roses from Chapter R.

The following guests of honor of the convention were then introduced:

Mrs. Grace R. Parks, past president of Supreme Chapter and past president of Illinois Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, past president of Supreme Chapter and Editor of The P. E. O. Record.

Mrs. Nancy Olds, custodian of supplies of Supreme Chapter.

The following past presidents of the Illinois Grand Chapter were then introduced: Mrs. Nellie R. Danks, Mrs. Harriet Amsden, Mrs. Eleanor Bailey, who is also a member of the board of trustees of the Educational fund. This was followed by the introduction of the state officers.



Mr. R. W. Lowes was here admitted to the room and addressed the convention, bringing greetings and an enormous basket of American beauty roses from the B. I. L.s of Peoria.

The president appointed the committees and other members of the working force of convention as follows:

Credential Committee—Mrs. Etta W. Blythe, Mrs. Emma S. Weber and Mrs. McAfee.

Dispensation—Mrs. Lynette Maynor, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Clara M. Harvey.

Finance—Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. Adah Gamble, Mrs. Crete Sperry.

Officers' Reports—Mrs. Florence Daniels, Mrs. Laura W. Jackson, Mrs. Adah Gamble.

Chapter Reports—Mrs. Elizabeth Goodsmith, Mrs. Isol Lewis, Mrs. Addie Mershon.

State By-Laws—Mrs. Alice Rice, Mrs. Edith White, Mrs. Bertha D. Conyers.

Local By-Laws—Mrs. Leota Long, Mrs. Harriet G. Marquis, Mrs. Lena Clifford.

Resolutions—Mrs. Nellie Lee, Miss Brookough, Mrs. Lora Firmin, Mrs. Bessie D. Rodewald, Miss Etta Weaver.

Auditing—Mrs. Caroline Cunningham, Mrs. Blanche Holmes, Mrs. Myrtie Cover.

Reporters—P. E. O. Record, Mrs. Winona E. Reeves; local papers, Mrs. Nichols Hoffman.

Pianist—Miss Edna Sedgwick.

Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Maud McDonald.

Mrs. Flora R. Ryan was general chairman of the guards and was assisted by Mrs. Lila Loucks, Mrs. Irene Zaneis, Mrs. Margaret Bland, Mrs. Emma Ward, Mrs. Emma Correll, Mrs. Ethel Foster, Mrs. Olive McClintick, Mrs. Mary A. Lowes, Mrs. Bertha Alum, Mrs. Minnie Dunseth, Mrs. Lulu Beckhaus, Miss Marie Dunseth, Mrs. Carrie Foster, Mrs. Adelaide McDonald, Mrs. Carrie Apple, Mrs. Grace Mau.

The pages were: Mrs. Conna Ward, Mrs. Marguerite Graham, Miss Marie Dunseth, Mrs. Emma Ward, Mrs. Marguerite Graham, Mrs. Ethel Foster and Mrs. Louise Curtis.

The reports of the officers of the Grand Chapter was the principal order of the session.

Mrs. Brokaw presided while the president made her report, as follows:

### President's Report.

As the tide of time rushes on, and we in our daily pursuits are annexed to it, we are carried along by this tide and the yesterday often seemingly becomes a negligent quantity until some strong emotion moves us and then we know that the vision our eyes carried to the mind has painted indestructible pictures and the today is either a richer or poorer link to the collection, depending upon the usage of the interval of time. And my looking back today inspired by the fiftieth anniversary of our Sisterhood is colored with happiness for the achievement of all concerned with its work. And so today we meet to review the work of the year that is just past to plan for more perfect work during the year that is to come, to learn wisdom from whatever has been either well or not well done, to the end that the experience of the past may be a guide for our work in the future. As is the custom in Illinois, our vice-presidents assigned the papers and music on our program, and it is unnecessary for me to tell you how very well they have done this part of their work, so will leave you to judge for yourselves.

Our secretaries have done their work both splendidly and promptly, and promptness of the officers is the secret of success for the work.

Our treasurer has a most excellent report to make to you and now that our Educational Fund has gone over the top, let us not think for a moment our duty in this is fulfilled, but let us keep up our contributions in this the best of all philanthropies, that of helping a girl to help herself.

Our organizer also has a fine report for you. All chapters in the central group inspected either by herself or her proxy, excepting Chapter X of Bushnell, Ill. Three new chapters organized, all of whom are represented here today. We are glad to welcome them and I want you all to meet them personally, and I want them to know that their P. E. O. sisters are ready to be of assistance to them at any time.

Our local chapter reports have been compiled into one paper by Mrs. Nancy P. Reynolds of Chapter AD, and she has asked Mrs. Maud McDonald to read them. This is a very fine report not only in our P. E. O. work, but in the war relief work done by the



various chapters. I am sure our report of war work will compare with any other organization of our size.

Our executive board has reinstated and granted a dimit to Mrs Ida Fuller of disbanded Chapter Q, to enter into Chapter AW, Bloomington. We are very happy to have her in active work again.

Our Educational work has had a large share in the thought of each chapter. In the year of 1917 at our Illinois Grand Chapter convention held at McLeansboro, we pledged ourselves unanimously to give \$1 per capita to our Educational Fund for two years, until 1919, our fiftieth anniversary, but owing to the war work, with its charities to be taken care of, our state failed in this for the year 1918. During the past year our state treasurer has received a little more than our \$1 per capita. This still left last year with a deficit of about \$500. The fact of not being able to make good in our pledge troubled me greatly, as I had hoped to leave my office with all pledges fulfilled. At a meeting in the P. E. O. Red Cross rooms in Chicago last February, Mrs. Minnie Callen came to my rescue with the suggestion that the Chicago chapters plan some way of making good our promise to the Educational Fund. Acting on this suggestion, and finding that all the Chicago chapters and their close neighbors Maywood, Berwyn and Evanston, were enthusiastic, a bazaar was planned for and held at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, April 12, 1919, which was a great success, netting the tidy sum of near \$800 and thus putting our State of Illinois over the top in the slogan of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in 1919.

In closing, I come to you, sister officers, with my heart full of love and appreciation for your loyalty to me and your constant effort to carry out the work assigned you. Sisters in convention, I thank you and your chapters for your hearty co-operation. To you more than to me is the state indebted for the success of the year, and my successor can have no greater pleasure than to work with as loving and loyal band of sisters as has been my privilege the past two years. Give her the same loyal support you have given me and I am certain the success of Illinois P.E. O. is assured. At the close of this convention I will join the Past Presidents' Auxiliary. I want at this time to

thank you from the depth of my heart for twice honoring me by electing me to the highest office that was yours to give. I am prouder still of having received at your hands the unanimous ballot for my second year. I thank you.

At the close of her report, Mrs. Stafford was presented with a handsome bouquet of roses from Chapter R, and later in the convention received flowers from her home chapter, from the officers of her board, and from her husband.

Mrs. Brokaw, the vice-president, reported the work she had done in writing letters and in arranging the papers on the convention program, working with the second vice-president,

Mrs. Gladys Swanson, second vice-president, told of the work of the reciprocity bureau, the conduct of which is the duty of the second vice-president. She recommended that every chapter be asked to contribute one paper annually and to have one reciprocity program during the year.

The recording secretary, Miss Ruth H. Dysart, reported having sent out the minutes and performed other duties. Miss Dysart was quite the most professional appearing secretary a P. E. O. convention ever had. She took the minutes on a stenotype and read them from a little ribbon-like looking paper. She was a particularly good secretary. Nothing escaped her.

Mrs. McAfee, the corresponding secretary, made her formal report some of the items of which are: Number of active members March 1, 1919, 1,301; number of inactive in 1919, 22; number died during the year, 7; number initiated during the year, 135, and the amount paid in Supreme dues was \$617.

Mrs. McAfee's work as corresponding secretary was commended more than once from the platform and from the body of the convention.

Miss Mabel D. Doud, who very certainly is a good treasurer and a charming woman, as well, had in addition to her report as state treasurer, a wonderful report of the Educational Fund, the total amount given during the year being \$2,332.05. There were some notable individual contributions. The Chicago chapters, beside giving their chapter quotas, gave \$818.25 as the proceeds of a bazaar at the La Salle Hotel. The past



state officers of Illinois (not including past presidents), gave \$100. Mrs. Harriet G. Amsden, always noted for her good works, gave \$50. Mrs. Eleanor E. Bailey gave \$25, \$10 of which she gave through her chapter, giving the chapter the credit. Then there was another very interesting fund of \$17.05 which Miss Doud christened the "Mary Berry Price birthday party fund." April 22 being Mrs. Price's birthday, at the close of the evening session that day, Mrs. Nellie R. Danks decided to celebrate with a party and invited eight or ten choice spirits to join her. When the cafe was reached there were some fifteen or twenty other P. E. O.s already there, Mr. Frank De Money being in the company, joined forces with Mrs. Danks and the guest list grew to include all P. E. O.s who were at the cafe. Miss Doud is no doubt a Methodist preacher whose talents have been diverted to a mere private secretary, for she made a speech and passed the hat. She said, if Mrs. Danks and Mr. De Money were going to pay for the party, there was no reason why the money which the individuals had intended to spend should not go into the Educational fund. That's how the Mary Berry Price fund came to be.

The full Educational Fund report follows:  
Chapters.

A, Chicago .....	\$ 158.00
B, Clinton .....	33.00
C, Vermont .....	18.00
D, Chicago .....	65.00
E, Monmouth .....	25.00
F, Quincy .....	10.00
G, Alexis .....	18.85
H, Aledo .....	11.00
I, Chicago .....	100.00
K, Macomb .....	62.00
L, Woodhull .....	10.00
N, Roseville .....	51.00
O, McLeansboro .....	20.00
P, Chicago .....	57.20
R, Peoria .....	25.00
S, Maywood .....	10.00
T, Kirkwood .....	22.75
V, Rockford .....	23.20
X, Bushnell .....	31.00
Y, Havana .....	20.00
Z, Harrisburg .....	33.75
AA, Christopher .....	30.00
AB, Charlinville .....	44.00
AC, Dixon .....	34.80

AD, Chicago .....	60.90
AE, Farmington .....	10.00
AF, Chicago .....	10.00
AG, Keithsburg .....	16.00
AH, Peoria .....	20.00
AI, Chicago .....	27.55
AJ, Bridgeport .....	28.00
AK, Gillespie .....	16.00
AL, Rushville .....	13.00
AM, Knoxville .....	10.00
AN, Galesburg .....	18.00
AO, Elmwood .....	10.00
AP, Waukegan .....	7.00
AQ, Augusta .....	25.00
AR, Urbana .....	26.00
AS, Pekin .....	15.00
AT, Lawrenceville .....	12.00
AV, Berwyn .....	4.06
AW, Bloomington .....	22.40
AX, Chicago .....	8.00
AY, Chicago .....	10.00
AZ, Evanston .....	28.90
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	\$1,311.36

Mrs. Eleanore Eads Bailey.....	15.00
Bazaar—Chicago (nine chapters), Maywood, Berwyn and Evanston	818.26
Balance from Chicago B. I. L. ban- quet fund .....	10.00
Past State Officers of Illinois G. C., not including Presidents.....	100.00
Delegate from the floor .....	.38
Mrs. Harriet G. Amsden.....	50.00
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	\$2,305.00

(Received after report was offici- ally closed on Treasurer's books:)	
Mary Berry Price Birthday Party Fund .....	17.05
Chapter W, Galesburg.....	10.00
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Total.....	\$2,333.05

MABEL D. DOUD, Treasurer,

Illinois Grand Chapter, P. E. O.

The officer's reports closed with the account of the very excellent work done by Mrs. May H. DeMoney, as organizer. The report follows:

Madam President and members of the Illinois Grand Chapter, it is again my pleasure to submit to you the report of my work as your Organizer, during the past year.



Immediately after the Illinois Convention last year, I received a request from the Supreme Organizer asking me to organize a chapter at Toledo, Ohio. This I did on the twenty-first day of May and it seemed to me to be a good omen; starting work so early in the year.

Then followed the many and varied demands that the war required of us all, and added to this the dreadful scourge of influenza, which cast a gloom over the entire country, and played havoc with many of our plans.

Owing to this terrible epidemic I was greatly delayed in my work as I could not secure a continuous route in any direction. The central group is comprised of the largest number of chapters and with the eight newly organized chapters of last year, it meant that I must officially inspect twenty-seven chapters.

I was indeed pleased when little Chapter AY announced that they were ready for inspection, and I was well repaid for waiting, for I found them in excellent condition, with their books beautifully kept the ritual and initiation given as ordered, and the secret work nearly letter perfect. All earnest good true P. E. O.s.

A few days later accompanied by Mrs. Stafford, I left for Chapter AS, of Pekin. Here too, we found splendid work and good reports equal to the oldest chapters in the state, proving to us their great ability, and their earnest desire to serve well.

The following day we visited Chapter AW, of Bloomington and here we were met by another most inspiring group of women all doing the very best of work and justly deserving the praise of our State President. The evening's entertainment was one long to be remembered. The portrayal of that splendid play "Friendly Enemies" by Ruth Shaw, of their chapter.

Leaving Mrs. Stafford to return to Chicago, I left for Chapter AR, of Urbana and my joy was complete, when I found them to be in the same fine condition as the other newly organized chapters. A little band of nine women who had raised \$160.00 for the war and other philanthropic work. Also the Educational Fund.

This finished my work in that part of the state and I returned to Chicago where Chapter AX was awaiting me.

Mrs. Stafford again joined me and we spent a most delightful afternoon with our new sisters who proved to us that they were well able to carry on the work as ordered, in true P. E. O. spirit.

A few days later it was my very great privilege to organize Chapter AZ, of Evans-ton; and I am pleased to state that our dear Mrs. Lula C. Williams was chosen to act as president. It proved to be a most beautiful and I thought a most fitting place, and time, to organize Illinois' fiftieth chapter in this our fiftieth anniversary year.

Only a few days intervened and I was again on my way to visit Chapters W and AN, of Galesburg. I found the members of Chapter W gathered together and ready for the very best of work. Their reports showed a busy time in war work and along philanthropic lines, and after inspecting their books and finding them well kept I was loath to leave them.

That evening I was due at Chapter AN, and I have yet to see better work. Books correctly kept, ritual and initiation followed perfectly, and the secret work given letter perfect. A perfect ending for a perfect day.

The following morning saw me on my way to little Chapter AM, of Knoxville. The books were inspected in the morning and the afternoon meeting was carried out in a most thorough manner and I realized that they too were well able to carry on the splendid work of the Sisterhood.

Chapter G, of Alexis, was to be inspected that evening, so after a hurried farewell I was soon on my way. As I had ridden on six different railroads that day I was justly tired, so it was a delightful surprise to be met at the end of my journey by our past state organizer, Miss Pauline Tubbs and her stately soldier brother.

After inspecting the books and finding them correct the evening's meeting was indeed all one organizer could ask of another. Everything as it should be. The following morning the time for my departure arrived all too quickly, and I left for Chapter AG, of Keithsburg, arriving there about noon. Here too everything was in the best of order. The books well kept, the initiation most impressively given with the secret work letter perfect, a genuine spirit of earnestness was shown by each member.



That evening I was due in Monmouth with Chapter E, I arrived to find Miss Mitchell awaiting me and after a short visit with my charming hostess and her father, we left for the evening's meeting, there to find all in readiness for an unusually splendid meeting; nowhere have I found better work. The books, ritual and initiation all as they should be.

The following morning I left for Kirkwood. This was my first rainy day, but nothing daunted I was met by the president, Mrs. Gambel, upon my arrival. The books were inspected before luncheon, and during the meeting, the lack of sunshine without, could not abate the enthusiasm of the chapter within and the happiness of their guest at finding books, ritual and initiation in good shape.

Next on my list was Roseville and I found Mrs. Swanson, our second vice-president and president of Chapter N, on my train. This gave us the desired opportunity of having a little visit.

Chapter N, like many of the chapters, has only been able to hold two or three meetings during the past year, owing to the epidemic of influenza. Nevertheless a fine rare spirit of good fellowship prevailed, and the meeting proved to be all one could wish, the books were splendidly kept, the initiation most beautifully given and the secret work almost letter perfect.

The following morning I was loath to leave my charming hostess, Miss Alice Livermore. This was my day for Bushnell, but owing to the illness of the president, Chapter X could not be inspected at that time, so I went on to our dear sisters of Macomb. Here I was made to feel very much at home with our past state president, Mrs. Eleanor Bailey; who escorted me to her home, where I rested and visited with her dear folks until evening, when the inspection took place. I was indeed pleased to find the meeting carried on in the very best order, and to see and feel the fine harmonious spirit which prevailed, and whenever found, always calls forth the best work in every respect.

The next day being Saturday, I left for Chicago to spend the Sabbath with Mr. DeMoney.

After a few days at home I again left for Chapter AQ, of Augusta, and I was well re-

paid for my long day's trip by the evening's splendid meeting. Everything was in perfect order, books, ritual and secret work given nearly letter perfect.

Early the next morning I left my kind hostess Miss Pendleton for my dear sisters of Carthage. All will recognize Chapter J, and Carthage as the home of our past state president, Mrs. Ethlyn Griffiths Jones; here I found everything in readiness for the best of work, books in splendid condition the exemplification of initiation given most beautifully with the secret work nearly perfect.

My stay was short and while I was very sorry to leave them I felt I must proceed to Hamilton where I was to inspect Chapter V that evening.

Miss Dadant was awaiting my arrival and immediately I was made to feel very much at home. After a most delightful church supper and short rest, the evening's meeting proved to be one of the largest in attendance. The books I was pleased to find very well kept and the order of exercises followed to perfection, everything as it should be.

Very early the following morning I proceeded on my way to Chapter C, reaching Vermont about noon. Here also I was pleased to find everything in a very favorable condition. Books and ritual carried out as ordered and the secret work very well given. My charming hostess Mrs. Mershon and her exceedingly gallant B. I. L. kindly saw me on my way to Rushville, there to be met by Mrs. Rodewald, president of Chapter AL.

After a short drive around this beautiful town we proceeded to the delightful home of my hostess, where after a short rest I was again in readiness for the meeting at which I was pleased to find the usual rare spirit of good fellowship and sisterly love. The books too, were in perfect condition and the business carried on as ordered with the initiation given almost word perfect. Upon retiring I found that I had contracted a little cold which gradually grew worse. The next day upon the arrival of Mr. DeMoney I needed very little urging to return home. And after being quite ill a few days I felt able to inspect Chapter AU, of Glen Ellyn. Here I discovered a pretty busy chapter having four initiations in one afternoon



with books in splendid order, the ritual followed correctly and a true earnest spirit of P. E. O. shown in all their undertakings.

The time had arrived for the organization of Chapter BA, of Joliet, and on the afternoon of the tenth of April I found gathered together a most interesting group of twelve charmingly intelligent women, mothered by Mrs. Manor. These lovely women were all greatly impressed by the beautiful teachings of the Star and I am sure will prove to be an exceedingly desirable acquisition to our Sisterhood.

Chapter AV, of Berwyn, had chosen April fifteenth as their day of inspection, and it was indeed gratifying to find that this little chapter organized only one year ago, had grown from the little seed planted, into a fine, sturdy plant, giving forth fruit in abundance, under the able leadership of Mrs. Laura Marquis, with books perfectly kept, and the exemplification of the initiation given most beautifully. A truly ideal chapter.

And last but not least is our dear little Chapter BB, of Abingdon, organized but two days ago in the home town of our well beloved first Supreme president, Mary Berry Price. How exceedingly fortunate are these new P. E. O.s to live in such close proximity to this splendid sister, who I am sure will be a great help and guide throughout the days to come.

Owing to illness, Chapter L, of Woodhull, could not be inspected at the time set, this was also true of Chapter H, and as I myself became ill a little later, Mrs. Simmons, our past state president, consented to inspect Chapter L, Miss Pauline Tubbs Chapter H, and Mrs. McAfee Chapter AE and AO.

These Chapters I am pleased to report are all doing the very best work, and I am indeed sorry not to have had the privilege of visiting these dear sisters.

Much might I add in regard to the kind generous hospitality shown me by each and every chapter, but time and space forbid. I have only touched upon the many chapters visited. During the time I held the office of organizer of the Illinois Grand Chapter, I have organized twelve chapters, including Toledo. My only regret is that the number could not have been twice that many.

I take this opportunity to thank from the

depths of a grateful heart all of my dear P. E. O. sisters for their loving kindness at all times. I wish to especially thank each and every one of the chapter presidents who made it possible for me to carry out my schedule as planned. This was indeed a very great help enabling me to complete the work of the entire year in a much shorter time. And although, it became necessary at times for me to ride upon freight trains in order that I might reach my destination, the sweet smiling faces which were always there to greet me at my journey's end repaid me for any inconvenience.

The chapters seem almost unfaillingly to be in excellent condition. The splendid spirit of co-operation, the steadfast interest, the steady growth of our high ideals, and a still greater degree of sisterly love and harmony prevails everywhere; all are working together for a broader better vision of P. E. O.

Therefore I recommend that the chapters inspected during the past year need not be inspected until their regular time in three years and that Chapters AZ, BA and BB be inspected next year in addition to the Southern group.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY HARTLEY DeMONEY.

Mrs. Myrtie T. Dixon deserves the credit for collecting a fund of \$100 from the past state officers of Illinois, exclusive of those who have served as state president. In presenting the check for one hundred dollars she said:

"This is an era of history making and we want to give you a little history that's been in the making for the last sixteen years. When a state organization was perfected in Illinois in 1903—seven women were selected to guide and direct its affairs—as the years have been passing, one by one, most of these women have dropped back into the ranks and their places have been filled by others. There have been thirty of these ex-state officers. Ten have moved to other states and are affiliated with P. E. O.s near their present homes. There has been one death, Mrs. Ophelia Pittinger. Seventeen are busy women in Illinois.

"During the war, one gave her entire time for one year to the war service, having charge of the Red Cross room and all of its



departments. She toured the country giving talks in the interests of Red Cross, Council of Defense and helped with registration. Another was a Red Cross organizer, county chairman of United War drive, chairman of county unit of Council of Defense, chairman of woman's Liberty Loan work in 14th Congressional District, a member of the Speakers' bureau and has given over 100 talks during the war. Another spent 75 hours in making surgical dressings, took a course in Red Cross home nursing, made 350 calls in homes during the flu epidemic, nursed 12 hours per day for one week in an emergency hospital. Still another was chairman of the membership committee in her local Red Cross, Chair of Junior Red Cross for her own county. Chairman for women's 5th district United War Work Campaign, vice chairman for Liberty Loan, 14th Congressional district, member of the Speakers' bureau and spoke for Red Cross and United War Work in other counties and also did special work for Y. M. C. A. One is a professional nurse and offered herself to the government for service. One gave much of her time to volunteer work. Another is a chemist and does special research work besides giving instruction in a university, and one is our custodian of supplies.

"Without exception all have been active in Red Cross work, buying bonds, helping to educate French Orphans and contributing loyally to the different war funds.

"The husbands of these women have done special work. One was in the Y. M. C. A. transport service with oversea men. Another good B. I. L. gave six months of his time to the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., among the men in the shipyards and munition plants at Chester, Pa. Another offered his services to the government and being a skilled railroad man was immediately put into the government railroad service. Sons, brothers, sisters, daughters, nephews and nieces of these women have been in the fray to help win freedom.

"These ex-state officers have met all the calls of their own local chapters and that of the state and supreme work. We remembered how Chicago was always surprising convention with some unlooked for donation; we were ambitious for the Educational Fund and wanted to help "go over

the top," so we counceled and worked together and it is my pleasure, in behalf of the exstate officers of Illinois, who have not been presidents to ask our state treasurer to present this check of \$100.00 to the Educational Fund of our Sisterhood as a memorial to our Jubilee year."

Those who contributed to the fund were:

Mrs. Atena Loveridge Hart, 1071 Rodney Ave., Portland, Oregon; Miss Bessie Bassett, Aledo, Ill.; Mrs. Belle Johnson Clayton, 5122 North St., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Juiniat Xander, 21st St., Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Pauline E. Tubbs, Alexis, Ill.; Mrs. Mary E. Sykes, Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Wordsell, Vermont, Ill.; Mrs. Fannie McCrory, 4056 Ingachau St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Mary A. Tanner, 572 Colorado Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Clara V. Hardin, Monmouth, Ill.; Martha Cox, 425 No. 4th St., Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. Misa Wheat Jenkins, Macomb, Ill.; Mrs. May B. Wilson, Stuttgart, Ark.; Mrs. Myrtie T. Dixson, Roseville, Ill.; Mrs. Lela H. Scott, Memphis, Mo.; Mrs. Nancy Olds, 5200 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Minnie B. Capron, Kirkwood, Ill.; Mrs. Fannie F. Benson, McLeansboro, Ill.; Mrs. Martha H. Weedman, Farmer City, Ill.; Mrs. Effie R. Austin, Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. Martha Jones Glent, 384 Park Ave., Ruthersford, N. J.; Mrs. Flora Ryan, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Seymour, 2200 W. S. St., Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Blanche B. West, Bushnell, Ill.; Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, 1342 Randolph St., Washington, D. C.; Miss Alice Millard, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon; Mrs. Viola R. Stickney, 4515 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jessie G. Scofield, 705 Bradley Ave., Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Mollie Bridgeford, Aledo, Ill.

The report of the work of the local chapters in Illinois was a notable one. The report was compiled by Mrs. Nancy P. Raynolds, and read by Mrs. Maud McDonald. This paper and others which were read in convention will appear in future issues of the Record. The exemplification was conducted by the officers and members of Chapter R and merited the words of commendation given by Mrs. DeMoney under whose supervision the work was done. Mrs. Louise Curtis, the very pretty daughter of Mrs. Blythe, president of Chapter R, was initiated.

Mrs. Nancy Olds gave the greetings to



new chapters in a very happy way, saying:

One by one new Stars appear in our Sisterhood and Grand Chapters and we are happy to welcome you AZ, BA, and BB, as dear sisters, with the thought that the ties we bind today will be a blessing to you.

You have entered with us into a new life, our mission is one of love and better living.

The ideals of an individual or society measure the actual condition and the future possibilities. The power of our Sisterhood lies in its ideals, to make them live in reality, our aim. Nothing so strengthens womanhood, widens the thought, as constant effort to measure up to high ideals.

The objects and aims of our Sisterhood encourages better living the spirit of it is self improvement, self-sacrifice, fitting us for our part in the world's work.

Too many stifle initiative and are willing always to let the other fellow do it, I trust not one of our new stars will ever be found in this group. To be a true P. E. O. we must be willing to do the best we can whatever duty is assigned to us. Be sure you are right, then go ahead, but don't forget to go. The one who never makes a mistake is usually not accomplishing much.

Our star leads us along the beautiful paths of faith, love, purity, justice and truth, the knowledge of which are the great levers, stronger than beams of steel, for they do indeed lift humanity upward.

"By the tasks of every day,  
By the little words we say,  
By the friendships, which we make,  
By the roads our footsteps take  
Our allegiance we proclaim,  
Our allegiance to a name  
Proves our right this star to wear."

The response was made by Mrs. Dennis of Chapter AZ, Evanston. She made an extremely clever speech.

Mrs. Dennis is the wife of Prof. Dennis who is head of the Cumnock School of oratory of the North Western University. He went to France in the Y. M. C. A. service and since the signing of the armistice has been in the consular service in Russia.

The music of the afternoon was a piano number by Miss Clara Reed a member of Chapter U. Hamilton. Her number was very artistically given and she was recalled for an encore.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock a reception

was held to which the friends of Chapter R had been invited. The receiving line included the state officers, the officers of Chapter R, the past state presidents and guests of honor.

An informal program was given during the evening which included selections by an orchestra, a very happy speech of welcome by Mrs. Blythe, and two soprano numbers by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. May H. DeMoney read by request a group of her own poems including the anniversary poem and two from her book of Victory Verses. The readings were very charmingly given. Miss Alice Bonner gave two aesthetic dances with much grace. Miss Elizabeth Meek presided at the piano. Mr. Lowe in a happy speech presented Mrs. Stafford, the state president, with a handsome bouquet which her husband had sent.

On Tuesday morning one of the pleasing incidents was the introduction to the convention of Mrs. Mary Berry Price, the first president of Supreme Chapter. She was given a very cordial reception by the delegates; Mrs. Barnes, past president of Missouri Grand Chapter, was also introduced to the convention.

Mrs. Gladys Swanson led the devotionals on Tuesday morning. A part of the session was given to the consideration of the revision of the constitution and Mrs. Grace R. Parks, a member of the revision committee, gave the suggested changes. The convention was much interested in the revision which was clearly and fully given by Mrs. Parks.

The charters were presented to the three new chapters by Mrs. May H. DeMoney the organizer through whose efforts they were formed. A very interesting paper, "National Importance of Women's Work in War," written by Mrs. Audrey Allspaugh Chase, was read by Mrs. Lindsey.

A paper: "In the New Conditions Resulting from Reconstruction of National Life, What Per Cent of Woman's Time Should Be Given to Domestic, Industrial, Social and Political Duties?"—Mrs. Geneve Baum Beckman, Chapter AV, wrote the paper, which was read by Mrs. Laura O'Neil Marquis and the paper lost nothing by her reading it.

Mrs. Flora J. Kemp read a delightful paper "Carry On in Reconstruction," the



excellence of which the readers of the Record may judge for themselves.

Telegrams and letters of greeting were read by Mrs. McAfee from Mrs. Lulu C. Williams, Mrs. Alice Mahaffee, Miss Durward, the president of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmonds, Mrs. Winfrey Darby, Mrs. Ethelyn Griffith Jones, Mrs. Olga M. Iddiolls, Mrs. Alice Schoville Miller and Mrs. Viola R. Whittlesey.

Tuesday afternoon was held the Round Table—P. E. O. Aeroplane.

"In the Making"—Organization, Mrs. Nellie Gumbart, Chapter K.

"The Engine"—Power Chapters, Mrs. Josephine Tinkham, Chapter T.

"Propeller"—Moving Forward, Mrs. Myrtie T. Dixon, Chapter N.

"Wings"—Soaring, Miss Sherman, Chapter AF. Read by Mrs. Mydtie Cover.

"Steering Gear"—President, Mrs. Florence Bone, Chapter AH.

"Assembling of Parts"—Co-operation, Mrs. Leola H. Long, Chapter AR.

"The Pilot"—Supreme President, Mrs. Suza Mohr, Chapter P. Read by Mrs. Elizabeth Goodsmith.

"The Observer"—Our Objective, Mrs. Orpha Hebard, Chapter AM.

"The Tryout"—Original P. E. O. Chapters, Miss Grace Judd, Chapter AC.

"Cross Country Flights," "Views By the Way"—Mrs. Ella Zoll, Chapter AO.

"Looking Backward"—Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Chapter O. Read by Mrs. Carrie Lane.

"Looking Forward"—Mrs. Inez Tohill, Chapter AT. Read by Mrs. Cora Kirkwood.

The papers were all individual and were exceptionally good throughout.

At four o'clock was held the memorial hour, conducted by Miss Joanna Mitchell, Chairman.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Mrs. Eleanor E. Bailey.

Vocal Solo—Miss Nelle Porter.

Tribute to Our Sisters—Mrs. Lora Firmin.

Memorial Address—Miss Joanna Mitchell.

Vocal Duet—Miss Nelle Porter, Mrs. Lulu McCoy.

The sisters in whose memory the service was held are, Mrs. Lois D. Phelps, Chapter E, Monmouth, died June 1, 1918; Mrs. Halie Clem Fortney, Chapter AA, Christopher,

died November 8, 1918; Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn, Chapter AI, Chicago, died December 21, 1918; Miss Ruth Barrett, Chapter AM, Knoxville, died December 28, 1918; Mrs. Blanche C. Brown, Chapter V, Rockford, died January 6, 1919; Mrs. Jennie S. Wilson, Chapter AD, Chicago, died January 28, 1919; Mrs. Lucy Williams Kent, Chapter B, Clinton, died February 5, 1919; Mrs. Mary D. Graham, Chapter P, died April 4, 1919.

Tuesday evening was an open meeting. The program opened with a violin number by Miss Cleo Louise Rundall, of Clinton, with piano accompaniment by Miss Clara Reed. The numbers was delightfully given the audience insisting on an encore. Mrs. Evelyn D. Fraley of Chapter I, Chicago, gave a charming group of songs. Mrs. May D. Knapp read a "Tribute to Our Boys." The paper was altogether worthy of the subject, and that is saying a good deal.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Bailey, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Educational Fund, gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on the subject. She told the things about the fund which every one wishes to know.

Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Editor of the Record, spoke on "Our New Measure."

Wednesday morning being the last session was filled to the brim with business.

Mrs. Margaret McAfee led the devotionals. Mrs. Grace R. Parks answered the question box altogether satisfactorily.

The reports of convention committees were made. Mrs. Harriet G. Marquis, of Chapter A, made a mighty good speech for the Victory Bond drive and moved that the Illinois Grand Chapter buy a hundred dollar bond which was done.

Mrs. Blanche B. West who has been one of the most prominent war workers of Illinois and who is a district chairman for the Victory Bond drive was introduced to the convention and asked to speak. She made a very eloquent patriotic speech and she is manifestly an experienced speaker.

By a vote the convention raised the Illinois state dues to \$1.50 and voted that hereafter every member of convention should pay \$2.50 to the entertaining chapter.

The election of officers resulted as follows:



President, Mrs. May H. Brokaw, Monmouth; First Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret McAfee, Farmington; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Etta W. Blythe, Peoria; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ruth H. Dysart, Dixon; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gladys Swanson, Roseville; Treasurer, Miss Mable Doud, Chicago; Organizer, Mrs. May H. DeMoney, Chicago. Mrs. Reeves installed the officers.

Chapter S, Maywood, invited the convention to meet with them in 1920 and the invitation was unanimously accepted. Mrs. Nellie R. Danks, the first president of the Illinois Grand Chapter, was chosen from the list of past presidents to go to Supreme Convention. Mrs. Brokaw in taking the chair thanked the convention for the honor they had given her and pledged her most earnest effort in the interest of P. E. O. in Illinois.

The last minutes were read, the closing ode sung and the convention was a happy memory.

#### Social Features of the Illinois Convention.

Monday evening of convention the Chicago P. E. O.s, the past presidents of Illinois Grand Chapter and a number of others were invited to a surprise party on Mrs. Maud McDonald who was sweet sixteen that day. There was a birthday cake and speeches and much gayety.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Berry Price was honor guest at a birthday party and she too was sweet sixteen according to the candles on the cake. Mrs. Nellie R. Danks and Mr. DeMoney entertained at this party which will go down in Illinois P. E. O. history as the occasion for the establishment of the Mary Berry Price Educational Fund.

A very charmingly appointed dinner was given at the Crete Club Tuesday evening by Mrs. Edminson who was formerly a member of the Clinton chapter. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests, with the exception of Mrs. Louella B. Stafford, being Clinton women or former Clinton women. Mrs. Nellie R. Danks and Mrs. Harriet Amsden were among the guests.

#### "CARRY ON" IN RECONSTRUCTION

Mrs. Isabel Kemp in Illinois Convention.  
 "Carry on, Brave Hearts! Carry on!"  
 Rings like a clarion cry.  
 The night is past, day dawns at last;  
 Gods best awaits beyond these straits;  
 For Peace on Earth is at the birth;  
 "Carry on, Brave Hearts! Carry on!"

On a soldier's grave in France one may read these words: "For Your Tomorrow They Gave Their To-day." This epitaph is not only a memorial to the dead but it is an inspiration for the living. Have we really thought how they have given their Today with all it possessed of life and joy and with all its future hope of success and happiness? Yes, they gave it in the hardship of trench and hospital in the agony of gas and liquid flame, in rain of bullet and shower of shrapnel. They gave it all that you and I might have a Tomorrow of liberty, of democracy, of brotherliness, of Christianity. Shall we not make this Tomorrow worthy of those who died to win it for us? Surely we will not be found unwilling or unworthy to build the structure of this new day upon the foundations which they have laid.

Thank God, the tumult and shouting and the storm and fire of battle have passed and now we must be strong and true and brave and build of our Tomorrow, temples of unselfishness and love and mercy and truth. Our eyes must be open wide to the possibilities, to the unparalleled opportunities, to the times big with fate.

The poet Oxenham has written beautifully of this new earth.

"God grant us wisdom in these coming days,  
 And eyes unsealed, that we clear visions  
 see,  
 Of that new world that He would have us  
 build.  
 To Life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

God give us sense,—God-sense of Life's  
 new needs,  
 And souls aflame with new born chivalries  
 To cope with those black growths that foul  
 the ways,  
 To cleanse our poisoned founts with God-  
 born energies.



To pledge our souls to nobler, loftier life,  
To win the world to His fair sanctities,  
To bind the nations in a pact of Peace,  
And free the Souls of Life for finer loyalties.

Not since Christ died upon His lonely cross,  
Has time such prospect held of Life's new birth;  
Not since the world of chaos first was born,  
Has man so clearly visaged hope of a new earth."

A traveler standing outside the Cologne Cathedral expressed his admiration of its beauty—"Yes," said a laborer who happened to hear him, "it's a fine building and it took us many years to finish." "Took you!" exclaimed the tourist, "Why, what have you to do with it?" "I mixed the mortar, sir!" was the modest yet proud rejoinder. The laborer had a right to feel that he had had some part in the building of the splendid Cathedral. Perhaps you and I may have no higher work than that of mixing the mortar for the building of this new day, but let us be proud of even this, and do our best at the mixing.

Service is not a new word in the vocabulary of a P. E. O. for when we took the vows did we not enter into a program of service for life? Our task lies clear before us. During the days of tumult did we not prove our right to the title "Patriots Every One?" Serving, knitting, taking First Aid courses, selling Liberty Bonds and War Stamps, serving on numerous committees, every line of war service found these "Patriot's Every One" busy—heart, hand and brain, loyally sustaining the government for the sake of the freedom of the world. We learned as we journeyed through the war years, that there was neither creed, caste nor nationality in the women's sacrifice. It was all stamped with the same heroism for "There is no sex in heroism," said a Red Cross nurse. The war has not only builded a new world but it has created a new woman. Womanhood has had a powerful awakening as to the values of things. We have had a vision as to what is worth while.

Have we become less womanly? No, but more practical, more independent. Not all the armies of our own land and of Europe

have been gathered in the camps and trenches—not all the heroic deeds of the unforgettable four years have taken place on the battlefields for there has been an army with courage undaunted and with countenance sternly set who have voluntarily marched out from the protection and quiet of home into the field of industry and service. This army of women has been filling up the gaps. They have been "Carrying on," the fire of patriotism, blotting out the shadow of fear. During one of the great battles of the Civil War, a recruit who had lost his company in the tumult of strife, approached General Sheridan and timidly asked where he should "step in." "Step in?" thundered Sheridan in a voice that frightened the already terrified recruit almost as much as the roar of cannonading—"Step in anywhere;" there's fighting all along the line."

Perhaps we have been a bit frightened or a bit timid at times, about "stepping in," but nevertheless we have "stepped in" for there has been fighting all along the line.

In the dark days of the 60's, when our beloved land trembled with the march of our men from the South and the march of our men from the North, when the battle raged, amidst the din and confusion and blood, woman "stepped in." She "stepped in anywhere," as an angel of light and mercy holding the cup of cold water to parching lips, staunching the life-blood until the surgeon came, even pointed the way to the soldier lad through "the valley of the shadow of death."

No seas have been too rough, no fever has been too deadly, no hardships have been too bitter to stay the going of noble soldier-women whenever and wherever needs have arisen and now we have a task, a sacred duty to perform in these re-construction days, for the task of re-building this old battle torn world is not alone the task of senators and statesmen and diplomats, but to woman who as some one has said, has brought love into law, justice into institution, ethics into politics, refinement into common life, and who has made possible reforms, considered unpractical and impossible, the call comes to "carry on."

You have heard it said, the Nineteenth Century made the world a brotherhood and the Twentieth Century has made it a neigh-



borhood and so it becomes our task, yes, our great opportunity, our tremendous responsibility as a sisterhood, as individuals to have at least a part in the making of this neighborhood a fit place in which to dwell.

"The great need of the hour is that we should understand and thoroughly believe that we are as truly our brother's keeper as we are the guardians of ourselves; that it is as natural to co-operate with others as to develop ourselves; that the way to live a normal life is to love our neighbors as well as to love ourselves."

Yes, we have had a new vision of what is worth while and we can not swing back to the old life of luxury and ease and selfishness. The president of Drexel Institute in a lecture said, "Any one who talks about going back to the conditions before the war is simply indulging in a forlorn hope."

What road are we going to take in this period of reconstruction which will enable us to meet the needs of the situation? Whenever a nation has reached a point at which the problems are new—the nation has to master these problems or perish. There is just one of two things to do—either drift or plan.

And so as members of the P. E. O. we are face to face with the question "where shall we step in?"

Will the objects and aims of P. E. O. fit into these reconstruction days?

Well, let's see—we read in our constitution that "the object of this sisterhood shall be general improvement which shall comprehend more especially the following points:

1. Individual growth in charity toward all with whom we associate and a just comprehension, and adherence to the qualities of faith, love, purity, justice and truth.

It seems to me that those objects and aims will pass the acid test of these days of rebuilding. In what better way can our sisterhood "carry on" in reconstruction than through our Educational Fund. There was never a period in the history of the world when more attention was being given to the theory, which is unquestionably correct, that the swift and profitable way to insure the old and promote the new is to insure the development of mental skill by education.

What a praiseworthy thing it is to be helping bright, promising young women to "carry on" their education, giving them the opportunity to live a happier, better, more useful life, preparing them to take their places in the world to inspire and help needy humanity. Let's push that Educational Fund beyond the \$100,000 mark, for with the gigantic task which is before us, an increased body of trained leadership is needed.

Has not P. E. O. through all the years stood for progress, for education, for opportunity? We are banded together for the good of those not only in the sisterhood but for the good of all women. It is the purpose of P. E. O. to show to the world that they have adopted as a standard of private life and public living the Golden Rule. Our star with its rays of faith, love, purity, justice and truth shines out to make of this world a better place in which to live—it shines out to help humanity and advance civilization.

For a moment may we take a look at these rays of our star. There is the faith ray, which perhaps we needed to burnish up a bit during the troublous times for it's when things look black all around us that we most need faith. It is faith we need with which to build the bridge across the whirlpool of war to the valley of peace with its homes rebuilt and governments re-established and God enthroned.

"Faith without works is dead," the good book tells us, and if we would keep alive our faith, if we would reach the full splendor of our power as a sisterhood, then we must give ourselves to deeds of service and self-sacrifice. Wisdom and pleasure presented themselves to Hercules. Pleasure offered fame and the bypaths of satisfaction. "What have you to offer" said Hercules to Wisdom. "I will give you" said Wisdom, "the joy of noble deeds," and that, after all, is the greatest of all joys. So, it's faith in those around us that will lift them up, and spur them on and make life worth while.

Then, there is the love ray, which we must needs keep shining brightly if we would "carry on," for its love that reaches even to the farthest corner of the globe and would "carry on," for it's love that reaches Love must take the place of songs of hate,



and words of bitterness and deeds of horror and destruction. "Love beareth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth." What privilege is ours to carry this ray of love to darkened discouraged, sorrowing humanity. It was Thomas A. Kempis who said, "Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength, pleads no excuse of impossibility."

Then there is another ray we must keep shining brightly if we would build splendidly and according to God's plan, this new day. The purity ray must shine into the cesspools of municipal and national corruption and purify and make clean these places which are of such vital importance to the welfare of humanity.

Life is not a game of solitaire. What harms one harms all. Owen Meredith said, "No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby. Democracy will not be safe for the world unless one of its chief corner stones be purity."

Shining with the same luster as the purity ray is the ray of justice which we must also see to placing as one of the chief corner stones of this building we call democracy. "Justice the hope of all who suffer, the dread of all who wrong."

Injustice has been stalking through the world, trampling on humanity, crushing truth and despoiling virtue, surely it's time justice had the right of way.

One more ray of light shines out from this beautiful star, the emblem of our sisterhood, and that is truth, which is called the handmaid of justice.

Some one has said, "Freedom is the child of truth, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory follows in its train. It is the brightest emanation from the Gospel; it is the attribute of God." As we think of the great world problems and its sorrows and tragedies we grow somewhat pessimistic sometimes and quite agree with Lowell that "Truth is forever on the scaffold and wrong forever on the throne," and then as this luminous truth ray lights up the way, we are ashamed of our pessimism and if we are true to P. E. O. principles we believe that after all, "God's in His Heaven. All's right with the world."

May we keep this ray of our star shining

so brightly that all false ambitions and all selfishness and injustice will perish.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," "Carry on" rings like a clarion cry. With faith in ourselves, with faith in each other, with faith in humanity, with "Love that suffereth long and is kind," with purity of thought, word and deed, with justice as our golden rule and with truth that shall set men free, as members of our beloved sisterhood we will "carry on" in these reconstruction days. Our "Tomorrows" we will use to build the structure whose foundations were laid by the brave ones who gave their "TODAYS."

You may read this notable memorial inscription in St. Paul's Cathedral, London; Major-General Charles George Gordon, C. B.

Who at all times

And everywhere gave his strength to the weak,

His substance to the poor,

His sympathy to the suffering,

His heart to God.

Chinese Gordon whom Huxley called one of the two greatest men whom he had ever met was a man of almost super-human unselfishness. He saw life face to face and heard the still small voice above its thunder. The matter of most concern is not what your station in life may be, whether it be one of affluence and power or one of humble and lowly tasks, whether it is your lot to be a queen in a palace or doing the never-ending tasks of the kitchen, the matter of most concern is the value of your service.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox gives us this bit of homely truth:

"Wherever you go you will find the world's masses

Are ever divided in just these two classes,  
(The people who lift and the people who lean)

And strangely enough you will find to, I ween,

There is only one lifter of twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load,

Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

Or, are you a leaner who lets others bear  
Your portion of worry and labor and care?"



All true P. E. O.s are lifters—they are THE WAR WORK OF ILLINOIS P. E. O.s widening horizons and relieving the evils of existing conditions, going out to the suffering and unfortunate ones, “carrying on” in individual growth and in charity toward all with whom they associate, endeavoring to put into practice the principles of faith, love, purity, justice and truth.

One who is writing from France says: “I am in France, the land of graves. The land where are the graves of 1,800,000 French, 100,000 English, 200,000 Belgians, 100,000 Italians and 100,000 Americans. As I walk among these, the holy dead, there comes over me the knowledge that these graves mean nothing but the beginning. I know full well that were it not for these hallowed graves, I would see, ere now, the dirty beastly marks of the Hun clear round the world. These graves are a challenge to you and to me to do our share in the days to come, that those who fill them shall not have died in vain.”

“For our Tomorrow They Gave Their Today,” and so

“I would be true, for there are those who trust me;

I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare;

I would be friend of all—the poor—the friendless;

I would be giving and forget the gift;

I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.”



#### CONVENTION NOTICE

The seventeenth annual convention of Kansas Grand Chapter will be held June 3, 4, 5, at Lawrence, Kansas. The convention will be entertained by Chapter AZ of Lawrence. Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Editor of the Record, will present the revision of constitution to the members of the convention, and also give an address at an open meeting the evening of June 4th. The convention will be called to order June 3d at 1:30 P. M.

HELENA S. CHAMBERS,  
President Kansas Grand Chapter.

#### By Mrs. Nancy P. Reynolds in Illinois Convention.

I regret very much, in compiling this report, that I am unable to give to you the individual work of each chapter; for Illinois P. E. O.s, working as an organization in both local and national activities, have done most excellent work and made a record for themselves of which we may well be proud.

For the past two years our chapters have had one line of work in common. Our country was at war, and we have all been laboring in many ways where duty called us. We find our star shining brightly on the shoulder of many faithful workers as a report of our work will show. The questionnaire sent out by Mrs. Stafford, our Grand Chapter president, covers well the ground of our war activities, but this report is not complete due to the fact that a few of our chapters made no reply, and some others kept no special records.

In Liberty Bonds our chapters have invested \$1,250.00, and the individual members \$382,550.00.

Seven hundred and seventy-eight of our P. E. O.s were members of a Red Cross Auxilliary; 70 were officers; 98 were instructors; 11 were chairmen of Junior Red Cross societies; and 6 Auxilliaries were formed from chapters.

Eighty-one thousand six hundred and eighty-eight gauze dressings were made; 4,275 garments knitted; 2,655 garments sewed; and 57,272 hours were spent in Red Cross work rooms.

Our chapters have contributed \$671.97 to the Red Cross, and individual members \$8,303.50.

One hundred and seventy-eight of our women were members of the Council of Defense, and 30 were officers of the same.

Four hundred and nineteen P. E. O.s belonged to the Conservation League, and I am positive, whether members or not, we all complied most strictly with the rules and regulations given to us by those in authority.

Our gift to the Y. M. C. A. from chap-



ters and members was \$2,743.25; to the Y. W. C. A. \$1,464.50; to the Salvation Army \$791.50; and to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund \$957.30. In addition to this a few of the chapters reported just their total gifts of \$2,651.00; making our donations from chapters and members to these four organizations \$8,607.55.

The chapters have purchased 65 War Savings Stamps, and the individual members 7,639.

Thirty-nine husbands and 148 sons of our members were in the service, and God grant that all may come back to their loved ones from the many months of sacrifice and hardships, the better and the stronger, with a clearer vision of the really big things of life.

Our chapters and members have given generously their time and money to other organizations than those mentioned in the questionnaire. \$799.00 was contributed to the United War Fund; \$100.00 to the War Chest; \$105.00 to the Belgian Relief; \$26.13 to the Knights of Columbus; \$362.50 to the Fatherless Children of France; and \$5.00 to the Ambulance Fund.

We have adopted 28 war orphans, and have contributed \$256.00 over and above the money necessary to their care.

Let me give the amount of these gifts, for it would be impossible to remember so many figures. Our total contributions in cash to these various organizations were \$10,531.18.

But money was not all of our gifts, for a goodly number of our chapters sent to the Belgian and French Relief Committee, and to the French Frontier Sufferers donations of clothing, bedding, and \$50.00 worth of toys. Money and books were also given to the Library Fund.

Then there were comfort kits, Christmas boxes, scrap books for the Great Lakes Training Camp, overseas outfits for 30 boys leaving from one community; the care of a wife and two children while the husband served in France; and gifts of money (but amount not stated) to the Council of Defense; the Americanization Committee for devastated France; and the canteen Service.

A part of the expenses of two splendid women, one in reconstruction work in

France and the other in some special war work, was paid by our members.

P. E. O.s have taken prominent parts in all organizations pertaining to the war. We find them acting as local, township, or county chairman, treasurer or secretary of the following: Americanization work of the D. A. R.; Society of the Fatherless Children of France; Allied Relief; French and Belgian Relief shops; Woman's War Work; Extension Course; Nursing Resources; Girl's Patriotic League; National War Mothers; Council of Defense; Home Service Section of the Red Cross; and Liberty Loan. They have also been most active in the various drives of United War Work; French Orphans; War Savings Stamps; Red Cross; Liberty Loan and other activities.

Two of our chapters secured the honor flag in the 4th Liberty Loan, and two of our members have received honor certificates, one four and the other five, in recognition of services during the drives.

Our women have served in the canteens and in the War Council of National Defense. They have given weekly parties, concerts and readings for our soldiers in nearby cantonments; they have had charge of community singing in public schools; they purchased supplies for the Red Cross; packed and inspected Christmas parcels for the boys overseas; and inspected clothing for Belgian Relief; last, but no means the least, they were Four Minute speakers. Different courses in nursing have been taken by our members and some were in active service in France.

But this report of our war work would not be complete without due mention of our splendid B. I. L.s. They were all doing their part in the service of our country, working both at home and abroad, never shirking where duty called. They were in active service at the front, in the Y. M. C. A., and the Red Cross. They were busy at home, taking most prominent parts in the various drives and the organizations pertaining to the war. We certainly have just reason to be proud of our men.

While the war work has occupied a great deal of our attention during the last two years, we have still found time for our regular P. E. O. activities.

A great many of our members have been called upon for aid during the influenza



epidemic, which was so fatal during the past fall and winter. They worked in hospitals and in the stricken homes, furnishing food, clothing and bedding to the sick and dying. Their homes were used for emergency hospitals, and many hours were spent in making influenza masks and pneumonia jackets.

The chapter letters were most interesting as well as instructive. All reported that conditions were not normal due to the war and sickness, but were looking forward to resuming their regular meetings and programs, and to a fuller attendance of the members.

We have given generously of our time, money, clothing, provisions, etc. to the numerous local hospitals, libraries, charity clubs, Visiting Nurses Association, orphanages, United Charities, Salvation Army, and various homes and institutions for boys and girls. One chapter reported the maintenance of two rooms in a local hospital; others sent gifts and Christmas boxes to the sick and needy.

When the "Columbia" sank in the Illinois River one chapter nearby provided clothing, visited the bereaved homes and aided those suffering or in distress.

One chapter maintained a small park and provided ice for a public drinking fountain.

This year there has been a special interest in our Educational Fund, with donations ranging from \$1.00 per capita to over \$2.00. Illinois is certainly over the top, and we will all be proud of the fact that we have done our part toward the slogan "\$100,000.00 for the Educational Fund in 1919." One chapter reports over and above the usual gift to this fund, a loan of \$440 to help a young girl secure her education.

There have been various ways of raising money: musicals, bazaars, rummage sales, patriotic picture shows, food sales, Thanksgiving offerings, card parties, tying comforts, sales of old newspapers and magazines, decorating and selling fancy bags, and prizes at local fairs for fancy work and cooking. Printed programs were dispensed with and money thus saved used for some good cause.

Our programs were varied, but our own state, Illinois, her great men and women, her history and development were topics for discussion in many of our chapters.

Then there were papers on men and nations prominent in the war. There were book reviews, readings from Riley, talks on music, on art, science and inventions, and patriotic subjects. The Reciprocity Bureau furnished some papers also. One chapter conducted during the year a Lyceum Bureau.

But it has not been all work and no play for us the past year. We have had our luncheons, birthday parties, guest days, musicales, entertainments of nearby chapters, valentine and theatre parties, picnics and our B. I. L. initiations.

In closing this report let me thank you for your chapter letters. My sincere aim has been to give you helpful suggestions and a clearer insight into the wonderful work of our Illinois P. E. O. Sisterhood, as well as to impress you as deeply as I have been impressed with its great educational value. May we continue to serve in time of need, and thus strengthen the influence of our lives as P. E. O.s upon those associated with us in the community in which we live.

"My life must touch a million lives in some way as I go

From this dear world of struggle to the land I do not know.

So the wish I always wish, the prayer I ever pray—

Let my life help the other lives it touches by the way."



### OUR EDUCATIONAL FUND

By Eleanor E. Bailey in Illinois Convention.

"Never before have trained women been in such demand in all kinds of business as during the past few years, and how very thankful we have been that our sisterhood had established in our Educational Fund a means by which we could help deserving young women and at the same time do a patriotic service as well.

Some one has well said that "No one is well educated till he can help educate others." Education is a mortgage upon our time and talents. We owe the interest to the world."

The two principal objects for which P. E. O. stands are philanthropy and education.



It had long been the desire of our sisterhood to establish some kind of a P. E. O. memorial appropriate to "Our Objects and Aims." This culminated in the establishment of the P. E. O. Educational Fund which started in this way. At the Supreme convention preceding the year that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was held at St. Louis it was decided to have a P. E. O. day at the exposition and \$200.00 were voted toward the expenses.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Mira McCoy Andrews of Chapter B, Washington, D. C., who was one of the board of lady managers of the exposition, the sum was increased to an extent that, when the report was made at the convention following, after paying all expenses of a very pleasant day at the exposition, \$660.00 were left. It was then decided to use the \$660.00 as the nucleus of a fund for the P. E. O. memorial. Several suggestions were made, but none of them appealed to the sisterhood generally until at the convention of 1907 when the Nebraska delegates suggested a P. E. O. Educational Fund for helping deserving young girls fit themselves for self-support. This suggestion was adopted. At this time the fund had increased to \$2,000.

The fund has grown each year through subscriptions from local chapters and state and supreme conventions, and from friends entirely outside of the sisterhood. Many memorial gifts have been made. One woman, not a P. E. O., has made her will, leaving a bequest of \$8,000.00 to go into the Educational Fund at her death.

An Educational day is appointed in November to be observed in all chapters. At this time the importance of the Educational Fund is emphasized and donations made.

In 1917 Colorado Convention adopted the slogan, afterwards adopted by all state and local chapters, \$100,000.00 in the Educational Fund by 1919 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of P. E. O. During the past two years it has been uphill work, with so many calls for Liberty Bonds and all kinds of war work. We now have \$63,000.00. All are working hard and I have faith that, before supreme convention meets in the fall, we shall have our \$100,000.00.

Many of Illinois chapters have paid their quota in full, and I am sure that next fall all will have sent in the full amount.

The Cook County chapters gave a bazaar recently clearing over \$800.00 for the fund. The past state officers (not including the past state presidents) yesterday presented a check for \$100.00. A friend today gave \$50.00. With the chapter donations we have this year given \$2,305.00.

The Educational Fund is in the hands of three trustees and a special treasurer of the Educational Fund, no two living in the same state. The following are the **Rules Governing P. E. O. Educational Fund**

This fund is, and shall be, created, preserved, and used for loans in assisting worthy young women coming to us properly recommended, who desire to complete their higher education, with a view to becoming self-supporting.

Loans from the Educational Fund shall not be made for a longer term than five years, and shall not exceed in amount \$350.00 to one applicant if the amount is to cover one year of study, or \$500.00 if the loan is to be used for more than one year's work.

Money from the Educational Fund shall be loaned only to young women who have completed the equivalent of a high school course and who have attained to the age of eighteen years.

One wishing to apply for a loan should write to the chairman, Mrs. Viola R. Whitteley, care of American Railway Express Co., Hollywood, California, stating as fully as possible her plans for acquiring an education, the cost of same, and her plans for meeting these expenses. She should tell her age, amount of education, and work already done.

A loan should be requested at least two months before money is needed, and six months is better.

All correspondence is strictly confidential.

The "Business Suggestions" sent to the girls who receive loans are as follows:

Business Suggestions.

Always sign your name the same way.

Answer all letters promptly.

If you change plans or address, promptly notify the chairman of the board of trustees.

For your own use keep a record of date, time, amount and rate of interest of each note you sign.



Be sure to keep receipts sent you by the treasurer, for credit on interest or notes.

Your notes are legally binding, and you should make every effort to meet your obligation promptly.

While notes are made out to run a certain length of time, you are urged to begin repaying your loans as soon as possible after you begin earning money.

In case you wish to marry you should first make arrangements to redeem your notes.

You are requested to write twice a year to (a specified member of the board of trustees) as to your school life, progress, etc., while in school, and as to your vocation and new address after leaving school.

At all times keep the chairman of the board advised as to your address.

We are interested in you—We wish you success—and we desire to be of service to you in all ways possible.

We ask 4 per cent interest because it gives a girl a greater feeling of independence—that it is not charity. The interest also adds materially to the fund.

We have at our disposal scholarships in many colleges.

It is our object to help girls who need an education to fit them to support themselves or to increase their earning capacity. We do not make loans to girls who merely want an education.

We have made loans to 304 girls; eighty have repaid in full. There has been very little loss. In two cases where the girls died the parents paid in full.

The girls sign notes made out in legal form and no security is asked. One applying for a loan need not be a P. E. O. nor need she have P. E. O. recommendations but she must have recommendations from several reliable people as to her ability as a student, her state of health and her sense of responsibility in regard to her obligations. Since we ask no security it is most essential that we do not recommend unreliable girls.

Each application is acted upon as received without regard to the locality from which it comes. Often, very, very often there is not money enough on hand to make the loan as soon as required. If you could only read some of the letters we receive! Sometimes a loan of only \$50.00 changes a girl's whole

life. Following are extracts from a few of the letters. Of course we never give names or locations, as all transactions are confidential.

These are parts of letters:

"It has been some time since I wrote you but I have something to tell you now. I have just sent the last draft which covers my indebtedness to P. E. O. I am so glad.

I am teaching in—. In the mornings I have charge of the opportunity room. It is special work for backward and abnormal children; my afternoon work is in the Junior High School teaching special subjects. I never had any work that suited me as well. The people here are charming.

Mrs. —, no one shall know what the fund did for me. Perhaps it would be safe to say it was a life saver."

"My senior year will soon be over. In some ways I am glad. I shall hate not to be a college girl any more but I am anxious to try my wings. I shall probably teach French and Latin next year.

This year has been rather unsatisfactory in some ways. The S. A. T. C. interrupted our usual routine somewhat. The flu, I believe tho' was the cause of the most dissatisfaction. But now we are living more normal lives again.

Our second term is half over. I am carrying sixteen hours of college and two of physical education. They are the Odyssey, French II, Bible, First Aid, Psychology of Missions and problems in secondary education. I like them all and enjoy my work very much.

Two other girls and myself are doing light housekeeping (excepting our noon meal) and we find it much cheaper in these expensive times. I also take care of the Botany Library and assist in nature study. These help defray my expenses somewhat.

The P. E. O. fund has helped me so much. I am anxious, tho', to be earning again so I can pay you back."

"I did not know until some time ago that I should write to you twice a year.

I received the first installment of the P. E. O. loan in January and the second one in April.

You will never realize my gratitude toward the P. E. O. association unless, sometime, some where, you received help almost



direct from Heaven when you were in dire need.

Now, as to my work. I have been in school all this year and will finish the scientific course this year, in August. Our summer's work is Psychology, Microscopic Botany, two hours a day of Experimental Chemistry, Latin. Outside of the regular course I am taking Ethics, also an hour a week of Glee Club singing and community singing.

I have had several good positions offered me for next year but I could not accept as long as I have a chance to finish my college work.

On my graduation in August I shall receive my B. Sc. degree. Besides finishing the scientific I have several grades in the classic course.

It is needless to say that I have tried to do some hard studying.

Will let you know as soon as possible what the best arrangements for next year's work are."

Many of our girls are teaching; ten are college professors, some are teachers of music or art, doctors of osteopathy, librarians, nurses, evangelists, missionaries. We have an author, an illustrator, a lawbriefer, a chemist and a chautauqua worker. Most of these girls have worked while in school to help pay their expenses.

We cannot begin to estimate the benefit to the girls individually and to the part of the world with which they come in touch. The money comes back with the added 4 per cent to go out again and help other girls. Just as a small object dropped into the water makes a ripple which widens and widens, so our Educational Fund, from its small beginning, will grow and grow and the good that it will do will be so far reaching that the influence in future years will be far beyond anything which we can imagine.



#### P. E. O. EDUCATIONAL FUND NOTES

The new address for the chairman of your board of trustees is Hollywood, California, care American R'y Express Co.

Letters from P. E. O.s, inquiring as to loans for girls, are still being sent to Mrs. Hughes, treasurer of the Educational Fund,

instead of to the chairman, this necessitating the expenditure of money for stamps for forwarding same to the chairman. Some P. E. O.s evidently do not read the Record carefully.

Contributions are coming in steadily, many chapters giving more liberally than ever before.

One California chapter, having but twelve resident active members, gave fifty dollars, because this is the fiftieth anniversary of our organization. A dollar for each year.

VIOLA R. WHITTLESEY,  
Chairman Educational Fund.



#### P. E. O. ADVANCEMENT

Mrs. Mary Randall Smith, Chapter H, Wis.

In the preparation of most papers, the library and time for research are invaluable, but the finest library offers no assistance for a topic such as this. This discussion must come from one's own thought and experience, must proceed from one's own soul, and in writing it I feel very much as I were laying my own heart out on this white paper for your inspection and analysis. What makes the process the more painful is the deep consciousness that I fall so far short of measuring up to my own P. E. O. ideals, that I, after being privileged to wear the star for almost twenty-seven years, possess so few graces of the spirit which should develop in that time. My memory goes back to that evening when, a girl in my teens, I received the star on my shoulder from fingers trembling with emotion, as the dear friend placed it there.

In swiftly passing panorama I think of the people whose lives have touched mine in P. E. O. I think of dear college friends whose friendship and love have been true through all these years, of professors, of writers, of missionaries, of professional women, of homemakers, wives of judges, doctors and business men whose homes were centers of influence in the community. I think of Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Parks, past Supreme President; of Effie Hoffman Rogers, former editor of the Record; I think especially of two of the original seven



and Mrs. Stafford, and I try to picture the beginning of P. E. O. We have read so often of those seven girls and the simple organization—But what made it grow? What made it prove to be a permanent affair? What prevented its being a sporadic attempt which failed as the original band scattered? In short, why did we have P. E. O. Advancement in the first place?

Many reasons occur to me. First, people's lives were not so crowded, organizations were fewer, in fact women were just beginning to organize, for missionary and temperance work were in their infancy, and women's clubs unknown, another reason to me seems stronger, that is that P. E. O. was driven by the impelling force of Love, and supplied then as it does today, a something in their lives which no other organization can supply. P. E. O. has no duplicate.

Unquestionably another reason the growth proved permanent is that it was never a swift growth. The familiar illustration contrasting the oak tree with the cottonwood, expresses the thought. Those early P. E. O.s never lowered their standards for the sake of gaining in numbers. These cogent reasons for growth are just as applicable to us today, in Wisconsin where P. E. O. is unknown, and in our chapter which is new, applicable to P. E. O. chapters everywhere. This subject of P. E. O. advancement is one we should each take seriously, one that is worthy of our best thought.

Here in our little chapter are a few who cherish on memory's wall, delightful pictures of other P. E. O. chapters, of conventions we've attended, of the standards and precedents that are held in P. E. O. To most of our chapter P. E. O. was unheard of a short time ago. Yet our chapter shares with the other nine chapters in this state, the responsibility of making P. E. O. become well known, of setting the standard, of establishing precedents and traditions which will be in force after we have passed on. The fate of P. E. O. in Wisconsin rests with us. P. E. O. has come into our already crowded lives, and the only thing that will keep it worth while to busy women is a strict adherence to the original aims, ob-

jects and ideals of the sisterhood. When I

speak of P. E. O. growth, I do not mean grow to arouse a blare of trumpets in this city, but grow to be known for our ideals, known as one organization which speaks and stands for the best things of life. Those early P. E. O.s had more time for meditation, more time for introspection, more time for idealistic thought than we. In a popular novel a few years ago, the rich Mrs. Burgoyne says: "We American women seem to have somehow let go of everything real in the last few generations." As P. E. O.s we should hold fast to the real things of life.

The Greek Letter Sorority is in some ways analogous to P. E. O., and yet a sorority chapter somewhat reflects the standards and ideals of the school in which it is located. A chapter of the same sorority in a school of different type, might be most dissimilar in standards. Superficial, immature judgements are apt to creep into sorority standards. One great beauty of P. E. O. is that those who wear the star are everywhere the same type of woman, and any chapter is congenial to any P. E. O.

What are the things to consider in thinking of the growth and advancement of our own chapter? We all want it to become a substantial family. We all want it to have intellect and accomplishments to us. But are these the things to consider? Have you an own real sister? If so you share a family pride in her brain power, her accomplishments, maybe her money or position, but are those the things that make her dear to you as a sister? No; let's not choose a P. E. O. sister solely for a talent she may possess, nor solely for the social position she occupies. P. E. O. is a matter of heart as well as of intellect, and you know what someone said of social position—"Social position is like the nose on your face. If you're born with one you think little about it, it's not a matter of personal concern. But if you happen to be born without one, you are constantly struggling to remedy the defect." I'm always reminded of this when I see people trying to climb socially.

In considering a candidate's name we should ask ourselves—"Am I willing our chapter should be judged by her, if she should take her dimit to another chapter?" "Would she be a credit to us in a conven-



tion or would we need to apologize for her?" "Who are her friends whom she might wish to bring into the chapter later?" We should remember that a new member does not seek us, we seek her and ask her to join our family. When our brothers marry we probably have little voice in the matter as to what girl will come into our family. Our sister-in-law is not of our choosing; a P. E. O. sister is our choice. Your son-in-law or brother-in-law is not of your choosing, but the B. I. L. who comes into our group, is there because we wished it. In choosing a member I think some thought should be given to the man who accompanies her; not attention to superficial things, but assurance that he is honest, true, above reproach, is an honorable man.

It is a question in my mind whether a chapter should ever take one merely to help her. I realize that P. E. O. is not selfish in its thought, but can we not serve people without making them members merely to help them? We take people into study clubs for aid in their cultural growth, we receive people into our church to help them. Patriotic societies receive you for what your father or grandfather did; lodges, because of your husband's membership; churches, for what you may become, to help you grow spiritually; P. E. O. takes you for what you are yourself. It doesn't ask about your ancestors, it doesn't investigate your bank account, it doesn't demand that you sparkle in society, but it does demand that you, the real you ring true, that you stand the tests of life and when weighed in the balance are not found wanting—that you possess innate refinement, that a fine spirit lives in your body.

We all have many friends whom we would not consider as P. E. O. material. P. E. O. is a social organization, and some people lack the social instinct. What is our duty if someone is proposed who we feel would be a misfit, or to whom we couldn't be a real sister? Obviously there is but one thing to do if we are honest and have the courage of our convictions, and that is, prevent it. In our own hands we have the power to say who shall or shall not wear the star and never should we forget that we ourselves are inviting the one for whom we vote. Never let prejudice or any unworthy motive influence us, but if

our honest conviction is that the invitation should not be sent, then the casting of the black ball is our duty. We must not expect, however, to have each one just alike; we are not equally attracted to each and every one. Some women sense the full meaning and possibilities of P. E. O. more readily than others and a few never appreciate it. It is as if they had been exposed to P. E. O. spirit but were immune, inoculated with it but it didn't take. There are certain types of women who never make good P. E. O.s, the envious jealous woman, the rule-or-ruin type of woman, and the arrogant snobbish woman are detrimental to a chapter. P. E. O. spirit is born of a kind heart, and never could be nourished in the cold heart of a snob. There are certain ones who usually do make good P. E. O.s. Sorority women usually do, daughters or close relatives of P. E. O.s, women who possess that indefinable, indescribable quality that makes them "good P. E. O. material." We are not looking for the perfect woman, for even if we should find one, we ourselves might contrast unpleasantly with her for we are not perfect.

As I think of P. E. O.'s place in the world, its history, its standing, its culture and its brain and money power, I think there is not a woman in Madison, too good, too well bred, or too intellectual for P. E. O., not a woman but whose life P. E. O. might enrich.

I remember a soldier's letter quoted in the October "Harper's Magazine." "In the army you feel that whatever is given you to do is, for you, the most important thing in the world; that if you put your job through, all the other fellows will be putting theirs through; that if you lie down on your part of it, the whole business may fail and it will be your fault. I try to make myself feel that the fate of the whole army depends upon the skill and thoroughness with which I wash each dish and handle each potato. I don't like K. P. duty, but somebody has to do it, and when it is my turn I try to do it as if it was the one thing needed to win the war."

Apply that loyalty to P. E. O. and let us act as if the future of all P. E. O. depended upon us. As in a family, we know each other's faults and failings, but if a



deep abiding loyalty is in our hearts, differences of opinion become mere ripples on the surface and never become tempestuous waves of bitterness. Mere housekeeping never will make a home, mere joining a chapter will not make us sisters. We must cultivate the spirit of the sisterhood. P. E. O.s, almost 25,000 of them, everywhere are admiring the dainty white and gold, singing our odes, repeating the same words we repeat at our meetings, taking the same vows, are striving for the same spirit which unites us all. There are certain concrete evidences of the spirit. If we have favors to bestow, we naturally think first of our P. E. O. sisters, "in honor preferring one another." Not only do we wish the chapter to prosper, but we wish that each member have prosperity. Let me illustrate by a story. I know a P. E. O., a wife of a furniture dealer, who loaned a lovely bassinet to a P. E. O. sister expecting the stork. A few months later the bassinet was returned with the remark that she had that day purchased a handsome baby bed. She bought the bed of another firm, not even looking at the stock of the dealer whose wife's generosity she had enjoyed. I know another P. E. O. whose husband deals in shoes. With a little bitterness she said, "We would have starved to death in this town if we had depended on P. E. O. patronage." Never would I put friendship on a purely commercial basis, but shouldn't the P. E. O. spirit find expression in ordinary practical affairs of life?

How severely the spirit of Goldsmith must have been tried before his nature could utter a sentiment like this:

"And what is friendship but a name,  
A charm that lulls to sleep  
A shade that follows wealth or fame,  
And leaves the wretch to weep."

Goldsmith had found hardness where he expected sympathy, suspicion in place of confidence, cold criticism instead of loving trust. P. E. O. is the living embodiment of friendship and must carry her shield untarnished, ever looking upward to God's blue firmament where shine the stars—our emblem.

"Let me be a little kinder, let me be a little blinder,

To the faults of those about me; let me praise a little more.  
Let me be, when I am weary, just a little bit more cheery.  
Let me serve a little better, those that I am striving for.  
Let me be a little braver, when temptation bids me waver,  
Let me strive a little harder, to be all that I should be.  
Let me be a little meeker, with the sister that is weaker,  
Let me think more of my neighbor, and a little less of me."



MISS LEONA STUKEY

Member of Chapter X, Steamboat Springs,  
Colorado.

Miss Leona Stukey sailed for Africa as a missionary, January 16, 1919. She went by way of the Cape Verde Islands and her destination will be Dondi Angola.

Miss Stukey was born in Missouri and came to Steamboat Springs, Colo., when she was seven years old. She has spent her entire life in this place and it was with much regret that her home friends saw her leave.



She attended the Steamboat schools and then went to Colorado College where she obtained her degree, at the age of twenty. She graduated with high honors, having received membership in the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

After leaving college, she taught one year in Arizona and since then has been at home, teaching modern languages in the high school.

While Miss Stukey was a junior in college, she joined the student volunteers and soon after had an offer to go to China. When it was found that she was so young, the mission board could not accept her and so it was with pleasure that she received the call last fall.

Her term of office will be five years and her family, friends and P. E. O. chapter will be counting the months until she arrives home again, as Leona is one of the best beloved girls in her community.

Miss Stukey's address will be K 501 C. F. Benzuela.



### THE B. I. Ls OF CHICAGO ENTERTAIN

Only seasoned Chicagoans can appreciate the difficulties which beset the path of the devoted B. I. Ls who planned the rousing "P. E. O. Anniversary Dinner and Home Coming Peace Celebration" which brought together the great crowd of people on Friday, March 28, at the Hotel La Salle.

However, Chicago B. I. Ls are accustomed to doing things on a large scale and, under the skilled leadership of Frank DeMoney and Mr. Samuel Shaw Parks, both men of broad business experience and splendid executive ability who gave most generously of their time and energy, Illinois P. E. O.s, B. I. Ls and their families enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Invitations were sent to all Illinois chapters to join in the celebration and the boys just returned from their country's service were especially urged to attend.

The belle of the occasion, of course, was Mrs. Alice Bird Babb, one of the seven founders whom Illinois claims and delights to honor. Mrs. Babb was accompanied by her husband, Judge W. I. Babb, and each woman present decided that as Mrs. Babb

made an excellent pattern for future P. E. O.s, the original B. I. L. might with profit be used as an example by his wife's future relations!

After a short time spent in greeting friends, the guests assembled at the tables which were spruced in the great ball room, the Rev. Earnest D. Smith, a B. I. L. of Chapter A, invoked the divine blessing and an excellent dinner was served.

At the speakers table were seated Illinois present and past supreme and state officers with their B. I. Ls as follows: Mrs. Alice Bird Babb, of Original A, guest of honor; Mrs. Grace R. Parks, I, past supreme and past state president; Mrs. Nellie R. Danks, B, and Mrs. Harriet Amsden, B, Mrs. Winifry F. Darby, Mendota and Mrs. Eleanor E. Bailey, K, all past state presidents. Mrs. Nancy P. Olds, P, supreme custodian of supplies, Mrs. Luella B. Stafford, D, Ill. state president, Mrs. May H. DeMoney, I, state organizer, Miss Mable C. Doud, P, state treasurer, Mrs. Robert W. Daniels, AX, president of one of the brand new chapters, and Mrs. Genevieve Todd, the president and sweet singer of Chapter A.

As gustatory delights are increased many fold when shared with agreeable companions, the well planned menu provided by our hosts was a banquet indeed to the pleasant company which enjoyed it. The feast was followed by the following program:

Our P. E. O. Sisters—Robert W. Daniels.  
Songs: "Awakening," Straus; "Lift Thine eyes," Logan—Mrs. Genevieve J. Todd.  
The Illinois B. I. L.—Mrs. Luella B. Stafford.

Solo: "When the Boys Come Home"—Mrs. Todd.

Anniversary Poem—Mrs. May H. DeMoney.

Should Men Vote?—Mrs. Alice Bird Babb.  
Mr. Samuel Shaw Parks was the ideal toastmaster of the occasion.

The dean of B. I. L's, genial, witty, accustomed to the platform, Mr. Parks' acquaintance with members of the sisterhood is almost as wide as that of his wife, whom everybody knows; while his keen interest in P. E. O. plans have been known to betray him into referring to them in the first person plural.

While the toastmaster trod severely over solid ground well known to him, the B. I. L.



who responded to the toast "Our P. E. O. Sisters" stepped warily. He was travelling on uncharted land and as became a Man of Law and a new member of the Royal Order, he confessed to having been told many pleasant things concerning P. E. O.s, which however, were mere hearsay, but he wished them all manner of prosperity in the future.

Mrs. Genevieve Todd's fine high soprano voice called forth the enthusiastic applause she always wins in singing. Her songs were well chosen and charmingly rendered. Mrs. Luella Stafford paid tribute to the Illinois B. I. L.s in her usual felicitous vein. No one could speak of our splendid men who sustain such an unflagging zeal in support of the vital interests of their women, with greater knowledge than our gracious state president. Her glowing tribute to the loyal support, the unwearied help, the unfailing belief of the B. I. L.s in the ultimate achievements of the P. E. O.s was applauded with great enthusiasm.

All the boys in uniform were asked to stand while Mrs. Todd sang rapturously, "When the Boys Come Home," after which Mrs. May DeMoney, like Silas Wegg, "dropped into poetry," with a greeting as follows:

Dear P. E. O.s and B. I. L.s  
We welcome you tonight  
From the prairie State of Illinois  
Our Star all gleaming bright.

Long, long ago just fifty years  
Seven loving loyal maidens  
Organized our Sisterhood  
Their hearts with true love laden.

Each year has brought us many stars  
To help us on our way  
Stars of precious purest gold,  
Sending forth glorious rays.

Far o'er the land where'er you go  
North, South, or East and West  
You'll find us scattered everywhere  
Standing the greatest tests.

Living sweet lives of helpfulness  
Sharing each other's woes  
Caring for one another  
As on through life we go.

We may not reach perfection  
But endeavor each to be  
The highest type of womanhood  
You'll find sea to sea.

Our starry emblem guides us  
As did Bethlehem's shining star  
God's chosen true disciples  
When they journeyed from afar.

The paths of truth and justice  
Faith, love and purity  
Our feet shall ever follow  
Until Eternity.

Mrs. DeMoney gave her welcome in her own sweet, sincere manner which conveyed a personal message to each one present.

Then came the piece de resistance of the evening which all had been eagerly anticipating, the discussion of the question, "Should Men Vote," by Mrs. Alice Bird Babb. Did Mrs. Babb settle this momentous question? Not she! One had but to see this modern Darby and Joan together to know that Mrs. Babb had enjoyed too many years of matrimonial serenity to risk a discussion of this dangerous topic in public. Like the worldly wise lady she is, her subject was used as a point of departure from which she indulged in reminiscences grave and gay, recounted interesting happenings of then and now but never in a melancholy vein.

A shrewd, appreciative observer of life as it really is, Mrs. Babb never sighs for the old times and bewails the new, unless the former day has some real beauty to be cherished while the new beholds a folly to be genuinely deplored.

We latter day P. E. O.s marvel and rejoice at her sunny optimism, her positive believe in the great goodness in the old world and her faith in the upward trend of the future, and when she had finished, with Sam Weller we "vished there vos more," which all concede to be the art of speech making as well as letter writing.

Of course, after Mrs. Babb, further speech would simply be anticlimax so the toast-master introduced some of the lions present.

He first presented Judge Babb, but that sagacious gentleman declined to roar even



gently, and contented himself with courteously bowing his acknowledgements. All chapter presidents were greeted with a solo of cheers and past state officers and present dignitaries were given a hearty round of applause.

After a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. DeMoney and Mr. Parks for the pleasurable evening made possible by their efforts, old and young "tripped the light fantastic toe for several joyous hours.

It is no secret that each one present hopes this may be the First Annual Dinner given by the Chicago B. I. Ls to Mrs. Alice Bird Babb and her P. E. O. Sisters.

LURA H. ROTHMANN,  
Chapter AD.



MRS. BLANCHE B. WEST OF ILLINOIS

One among the many interesting women in the Illinois P. E. O. convention this year was Mrs. Blanche B. West of Bushnell. She is a veteran suffragist, having helped to get the right of suffrage for the women of Illinois. She has long been a leader of civic and club affairs in her state. During the war period she was chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee of the Fourteenth Congressional District. She was county chairman of the United War Work fund and county chairman of the blue tri-

angle drive for the Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the speakers' bureau of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee and Council of National Defense. She was also a member of the investigation division of the bureau of war risk insurance. One of the greatest of her achievements was the organization of the women of Illinois in 1907 to create public sentiment in favor of a much-needed new state constitution. She had eleven thousand, eight hundred women in her corps and the organization reached to the farthest hamlet and school district in the state.

She saw to it that every one of those women realized the need of the constitutional convention in Illinois and the methods of securing a constitution and the laws and measures which that constitution should incorporate.

The women could not vote on that constitution, but they could and did see to it that the men were informed on the question. The men of Illinois admit that the victory of a new constitution belonged to Mrs. West, and her corps of workers.

Mrs. West is devoted to P. E. O. She was president of Chapter X, Bushnell, for three years and was recording secretary of Illinois Grand Chapter for four years.



#### NEBRASKA DELEGATES, ATTENTION

The Thirtieth Annual Convention of Nebraska Grand Chapter will be held in Grace M. E. Church, Twenty-seventh and R Sts., Lincoln, June 17, 18, 19. Registration of delegates from two to five Tuesday afternoon.

Entertainment of delegates will begin with the convention dinner Tuesday evening and close with breakfast Friday morning. But for the benefit of those whose train service requires them to reach Lincoln in the morning in order to be in time to register before five, luncheon will be served at the church.

Each delegate is requested to mark her baggage plainly with her own name and chapter letter, and also the name and address of her convention hostess. All baggage will be taken to the hostess' homes, and all delegates directly to the church.



Committees will be at the various stations and will endeavor to meet all trains. Should any delegate fail to find a representative of the reception committee on hand when she arrives, she can easily reach the church by street car. The following lines pass the church: The East S car may be taken at either the B. & M. or Rock Is-

land stations and passes the church. Passengers arriving at the North-Western station, will transfer from the car taken at the station at Eleventh and O Sts. where they may board an East S, University Place, Havilock, Bethany or North Twenty-seventh St. car, any one of which passes the church.

MINNIE M. STUFF.



MRS. VINA IVES BOWDEN, TREASURER

We are presenting herewith the last of the pictures of the officers of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Vina Ives Bowden of Brookfield, Mo.

Mrs. Bowden's father was a Yale graduate and later taught in the law department at Yale. Her mother was the daughter of

a Congregational clergyman and was a graduate of the College at Oberlin, Ohio, a classmate of Lucy Stone and Alice Blackwell. Her parents came west to Iowa, and Mrs. Bowden was born at Eddyville. She is a graduate of Grinnell College. She was married to Mr. A. W. Bowden in Ottumwa,



Iowa, but Brookfield, Mo., has been their home for many years. They have a very beautiful home there, and many P. E. O.s have been entertained under its hospitable roof.

She is the mother of two sons and one daughter. Both boys have been in active service, and one is still in France.

She has been a P. E. O. for many years and was two years organizer of Missouri Grand Chapter and was for two years state president. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has been state secretary two years.

At the last meeting of the Supreme Chapter at Omaha, Mrs. Bowden was elected treasurer of Supreme Chapter. Ever since her initiation she has been very active in the interest of P. E. O., and, as she once said, "If I could measure my life with P. E. O. and then measure it without P. E. O., there wouldn't be much left, for the Sisterhood means much to me."



#### PLANT SCARLET POPPIES

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks still bravely singing, fly,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below."

When Lieutenant Colonel John McCrea wrote the beautiful poem, the opening stanza of which is quoted above, the fields of Flanders had burst forth into a field of scarlet, and the spots where heroes had fallen were red in protest at the butchery of the Hun hordes. Macaulay's history of England records that after the battle of Landon the ground was strewn with the skulls and bones of men and horses, and with fragments of hats, shoes, saddles and holsters. The next summer the soil, which interred the twenty thousand corpses, broke forth into millions of poppies. The traveler, who on the road from Saint Tron to Tirlmont, saw the vast sheet of scarlet spreading from Landon to Neerwinden, could hardly help fancying that the figurative prediction of the Hebrew prophet was literally accomplished and that the earth was disclosing her blood and refusing to cover the slain.

A beautiful campaign has been launched, to interest people everywhere in the United States to plant red poppies this spring to commemorate the dead whose blood has been offered in sacrifice that freedom might endure. For many years that are to be, red poppies will symbolize the sacrificial blood of our allied heroes. Love of country will be engendered in the hearts of people by the sight of these scarlet blossoms. Their lurid message will bring home to all of us the price which we have had to pay with lives of our young manhood. Plant poppies, everyone, and make of the planting a sacred rite, dedicated to the khaki thousands who lie in the fields of France.



#### A PETITION

From the O. E. P. to the P. E. O.

The following verses were written by Mr. Wilbur M. Durthick of Madison, Wis., and read before a meeting of Chapter H. Star—ladies of the P. E. O., the O. E. P.s  
petition,  
To shine as silver satellites, your very kind permission.  
We honor much your high ideals, would gladly emulate them.  
But how, forsooth, while failing quite to get you to relate them?

Your enigmatic stars perplex most others,  
but for us  
They shine for golden sanctities upon your bossoms thus.  
How do we know they symbol love, and virtues rare and sweet?  
We see, we know, more golden still, the hearts that 'neath them beat!

As bees around a rosebush we have sipped your choicest sweets.  
In comradeship delightful we have shared your famous "eats."  
We would not, like the selfish bees, but hoard this honied treasure.  
We would, as honest "pals," return your gifts in equal measure.



The fragrance of the rose is lost upon the  
greedy bee.

Not as with us, 'tis treasured still in happy  
memory;

Your readings rare, your music sweet, your  
humors grave and gay,

Your sober sense, your laughter, wit, your  
skillful repartee!

Such gifts divine, such high finesse, our  
modest genius mocks.

You'd scarce expect rose essences from  
humble hollyhocks!

As satyrs, serving lovely nymphs, with  
festal cups dance after,

Let us bring to your social feasts the bub-  
bling wine of laughter.

We thus reverse the cryptic sense of solemn  
P. E. O.

For mirth hath medic alchemies, as we shall  
hope to show.

With such intent we humbly prey, mere  
satellites, that we

May join your "bunch" at every lunch!



#### P. E. O. ROLL OF HONOR

In addition to the forty-nine P. E. O.s  
whose names have already been recorded on  
the honor roll for war service, we are pub-  
lishing the following:

Miss Helen Stuart, Chapter BR, Lincoln,  
Neb., is in service with the American Red  
Cross in Paris, France.

Miss Florence E. Rice, Chapter N, North-  
field, Minn., is a secretary in the Y. M. C. A.  
office, 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France.

Miss Hazel Nielson, Chapter A, Valley  
City, S. D., is one of two young women  
chosen from North Dakota by the General  
Federation of Women's Clubs to go to  
France to assist in the furlough houses es-  
tablished overseas by the General Federa-  
tion.

Mrs. Belle Daugherty, Chapter C, Colo-  
rado Springs, has been for several months  
hostess in the Y. W. C. A. hostess house at  
Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Cassie McCulloch, Chapter EN,  
Nashua, Iowa, is a Red Cross nurse in the  
Boston City hospital, Boston, Mass.

Miss Ruth Bellamy of Nashua, Iowa,  
daughter of Mrs. May Bellamy, a prominent

member of Chapter EN, is a Red Cross  
nurse at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Miss Neva Tabor, Chapter BD, Independ-  
ence, Iowa, is a Red Cross nurse at Camp  
Kearney, California.

Miss May Parmele, Chapter DV, Iowa  
Falls, Iowa, sailed for France in March to  
do Y. M. C. A. canteen service. In the phy-  
sical examination required for all appli-  
cants, Miss Parmele had the distinction of  
passing 100 per cent.

Miss Blanche Heiserman of Chapter H,  
Albia, is doing reconstruction work at Camp  
Dodge.

Miss Jane Dick, Chapter C, Los Angeles,  
Calif., has been hospital librarian at base  
hospital, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, and  
has been in this service more than eight  
months.



#### IN MEMORIAM

So unexpectedly did the beautiful young  
life of Mrs. Mary Oldham Berry close, that  
we her sisters of Chapter CG, Kansas City,  
Mo., can but reverently bow in submission  
to the will of an all wise Father.

The love of home, and the joys of young  
motherhood held such radiant hopes for  
happiness, that, to human eyes, the reaper  
came all too soon.

"We see but dimly through the mists and  
vapors;

Amid these earthly damps

What seems to us but sad funeral tapers  
May be Heaven's distant lamps."

To the mother, Mrs. Grace Oldham, to  
the husband, Mr. Frank Berry, and to the  
tiny daughter we give our love and sym-  
pathy.

"O what were life if life were all?

Thine eyes are blinded by their tears, or  
thou wouldst see

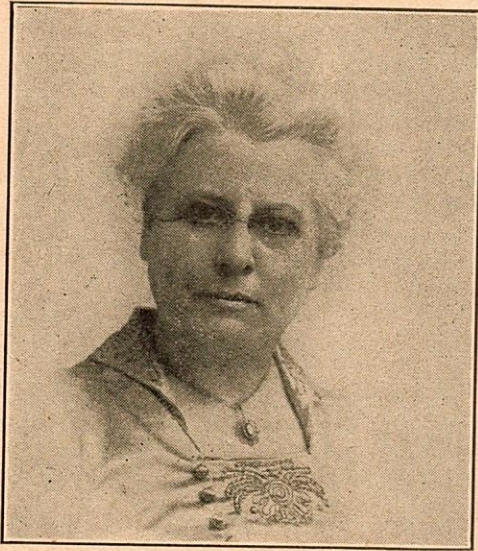
Thy treasurers wait thee in the far-off  
skies,

And death, thy friend will give them all  
to thee."

MRS. LEMMA WILLITS,

MRS. ELIZABETH WENGERT.





**MRS. CARRIE M. PETERSON**

Appointed to State Board of Control.

Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson a member of Chapter AC, Aurora, Nebraska, has had the honor to be appointed a member of the Board of Commissioners of State Institutions. The appointment was made by Governor McKelvie, on April 12.

Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin, and two or three others are the only American women to have held as high official positions as that to which Mrs. Peterson has been appointed. The term is for four years and the appointment carries a salary of \$3,000 a year. The appointment is in recognition of Mrs. Peterson's exceptional ability as she has demonstrated it in her patriotic work in the state of Nebraska, particularly as state chairman of the Liberty Loan drive.

She has held many state and national positions. In our own Sisterhood she was president of the Nebraska Grand Chapter and president of Supreme chapter. She was president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs and is now a director of the finance committee of the State Council of Defense.

She has exceptional ability in a business way and yet is the most womanly woman

imaginable. She is handsome and gracious and one whose friendship is to be prized. All P. E. O. is honored in Mrs. Peterson's appointment to so high an office in her state.



#### LOCAL CHAPTER OFFICERS

##### BA, Joliet, Illinois.

President—Mrs. Aneita H. Frances, 204 Winston Ave.

Cor. Sec.—Jean Corlett, 401 Union St.

Treasurer—Mrs. Winnifred P. Seaver, 213 Grover Ave.

##### K, Fon du Lac, Wis.

President—Mrs. Anna Griffin Sweet.

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Jessie Payne Ramsey.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bessie Harton Lewis.

##### BP, Anaheim, Cal.

President—Edith M. Edmiston, 517 East Chartress St.

Cor. Sec.—Viola L. Moore, 615 W. Center St.

Treasurer—Daisy P. Mann, 107 Zeyn St.

##### AL, Alva, Okla.

President—Mrs. Olive J. Frazier, Box O.

Cor. Sec.—Miss Sarah A. Crumley, 823 College Ave.

Treasurer—Mrs. Sarah C. Wiggins, 903 College Ave.

##### AW, Denver, Colo.

President—Mrs. Maud Barton, 3519 Federal Blvd.

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Florence Klein, 515 Lafayette.

Treasurer—Mrs. Bertha Roesig, 1728 Emerson.

##### FG, Fayette, Iowa.

President—Mrs. Imogen Stevenson.

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Jennie G. Denmston.

Treasurer—Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter.

##### F, Pratt, Kan.

President—Mrs. Laura Rowland, 523 So. Jackson St.

Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Bertha Calbeck, 504 So. Jackson St.

Treasurer—Mrs. Della Roll, 603 So. Jackson St.

##### AM, Humboldt, Kan.

President—Lizzie Holtschneider.

Cor. Sec.—Ethel R. Dives.

Treasurer—Ella M. McGinnity.

##### AG, Harrington, Wash.

President—Mrs. Katherine McInnis.



Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Margaret Parr Reid.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. Estella Thomas.  
**M, Kellogg, Idaho.**  
 President—Mrs. Grace M. Reinking.  
 Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Margaret Gaby.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. Bereneice Weigand.  
**T, Clatskanie, Oregon.**

President—Mrs. Grace Kent Magruder.  
 Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Alice L. Stockwell.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. Delina E. Sagar.

**AX, Burlington, Colo.**  
 President—Miss Sylvia Price.  
 Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Jessie Baker.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. Gertrude Bogart.

**A, New Castle Penna.**  
 President—Mrs. R. Frederick Roberts,  
 1306 Barbour Place.  
 Cor. Sec.—Mrs. F. E. Smith, Hazelcroft  
 Ave.  
 Treasurer—Miss Iretta Dart, E. Wash-  
 ington.

**BB, Maryville, Kan.**  
 President—Mrs. Mavine Montgomery.  
 Cor. Sec.—Miss Eula Yaussi.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ludowiene F. Barrett.  
**BB, Abingdon, Ill.**  
 President—Miss Mary L. Robb.  
 Cor. Sec.—Miss Verda Shumaker.  
 Treasurer—Miss Dora A. Yeoman.

☆☆  
**SUNSET**

It is the hour I love the best,  
 The sun is sinking in the west.  
 Fog banks of pearl to rose have turned,  
 The rose to red, like flame has burned.  
 The red has gone and in its place  
 A wonderous purple fills the space.  
 The colors of the opal rare  
 Are over sky and sea and air—  
 It seems as tho God had unfurled  
 And flung His banner o'er the world.  
 It makes me feel that open lie  
 The gates of Heaven, to all who die.  
 MRS. ANNA H. FLEMING,  
 Chapter K, San Diego, Cal.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

All Matter Pertaining to the Record is to be sent to the Editor.  
 WINONA EVANS REEVES, Keokuk, Iowa.

MISS ELEANOR JONES was initiated recently in the Webster City (Iowa) chapter. She is the daughter of Dr. Effie McCullom Jones, who is a woman well known throughout the country for her work in the interest of woman suffrage and social service work of various kinds. Her two daughters have a fine heritage in their mother.



A LETTER RECENTLY came to the Record, signed by Mrs. Laura L. McGuire, corresponding secretary of Chapter G, Northfield, Minn. This is the letter: "We as a chapter, endorse Miss Osmond's article in the April Record, and wish to register our objection to the present law on reinstatements. We hope to see a change made when the constitution is revised."

Mrs. Georgia A. Rich, corresponding secretary of the chapter at David City, Neb., sends a letter under date of May 1, asking the old law on reinstatements be restored in the revision of the constitution.



MRS. ADDIE MANZER PARKER and her sister, Mrs. Ella Banta, of Kansas City, are mourning the loss of their mother, whose death occurred in March. She was a very superior woman in every way and had many friends among the P. E. O.s, who will sympathize with these sisters in their loss.



THE INQUIRY OFTEN COMES to the Record for a B. I. L. ceremony. Mrs. Josephine Phelps, 322 East Maple avenue, Beaver Dam, Wis., is a recent inquirer for



the ceremony. She will be grateful for a reply from any chapter having such a ceremony.



MRS. MINNIE WHEELER RALSTON of Chapter AH, Oklahoma City, formerly of Sigourney, Iowa, lost her only son, Angus Wheeler Ralston, in the war. He was with the medical detachment, 23rd infantry, second division. He was killed by a German sniper while giving first aid to a wounded soldier. He was cited for "unsurpassed heroism" and was awarded the *croix de guerre*. He enlisted in Oklahoma City, Dec. 13, 1917, and gave his life at St. Etienne aux Ames, October 6, 1918. In the words of Ruskin, "Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven forever in the work of the world."



THE FIRST WOMAN to win the American army's distinguished service medal is Miss Beatrice MacDonald, of the reserve nurse corps, who was seriously wounded, while remaining at her post with wounded men at a British casualty station during a German night raid.



WYOMING'S FIRST OFFICIAL historian is a woman, Miss Eunice G. Anderson, of Cheyenne, whom Governor Carey appointed in recognition of the efficient service women have performed in the state's governmental affairs. If I am not mistaken, one of the P. E. O.s in Rawlins helped draft the first school laws for the state of Wyoming. For fifty years the women have voted in Wyoming and Wyoming has given unqualified endorsement to woman suffrage throughout the fifty years of its experience with it. There was an abortive effort to repeal it by the incoming legislature of 1871, but already the reform had intrenched itself in popular sentiment and no repealing of it was possible.

When statehood swung in the balance on the issue, in 1890, Wyoming men sent word to Washington that they would stay out a hundred years rather than come in without their women. They figured that it ought not to take more than a hundred years for the rest of the country to catch up.

It was a good, liberal margin. It's fifty

years since Wyoming was won and in exactly half of the states of the Union the women over twenty-one have been empowered to vote for the next president.



MRS. MARY LOUISE WOELBER, who last year was president of Chapter C, New York, is a musician of unusual talent. She and her husband, Frank Woelber, conduct a school of music at Carnegie Hall, New York, and have a studio in Brooklyn also.



MISS CAMILLA F. OSBORNE, of Glendive, Mont., is county superintendent of public instruction. Miss Nelle K. Sutton, the efficient organizer of Missouri, is also county superintendent of schools.



"WHEN MEN COME BACK from war, they have not much to tell," says Collier's Weekly, editorially. "Usually it is of the lesser things they speak, whether grave or gay. But sometimes in an hour of quiet and confidence, one hears a little of the under-truth, of the experiences of the soul itself; how in the toil and dirt and darkness of battle routine the eternal world suddenly revealed itself anew.

"Perhaps the padre was holding service in a torn and fog-wreathed wood for men going forward to the trenches for the first time. Perhaps it came in the muttered encouragement of an officer keeping his soldiers back for the zero hour, as they stared out into the flash-lit menace of no man's land. Religion is too often defined by rigid minded scholars who want to banish their own doubts. In those moments of seeing men who cannot tell of it clearly, know the truth of the matter, of faith and duty and the eternal value of the life they so soon may lose. Just so, a man named Jacob, going out toward Haran from the well of the oath where his father had made covenant with the Philistines, once saw his vision and was afraid. On that dreadful and desolate spot he set up a stone for a pillar of memory, for he felt sure 'this is none other than the house of God and this is the gate of Heaven.'

"Stormy hillside in Palestine, Flanders bog or torn jungle of the Argonne—the



place matters not, so the vision come and the memory endure."



THE IOWA newspapers have recently reported that Mrs. Lillian Long Griffith, a P. E. O. well known, has made a record in her state in Red Cross for having worked 5,044 hours, and still working. She is entitled to wear the special service badge with five bars. Mrs. Griffith was a very active worker during the war, and is a county officer of the Red Cross.



## CHAPTER LETTERS

Estherville, Ia., Feb., 1919.

Chapter AY, of Estherville, Ia., sends greetings to the editor of the Record, and all P. E. O. friends.

This year, we have been under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Morse. Those who know her will appreciate just what that means. We have tried to live up to the standards she has held before us and each has done a little bit to make life a little sweeter and easier for some one.

We could not appreciate the ideals and aims of our sisterhood without striving to attain some of them, and every day brings an opportunity if we are alert enough to recognize it and do the charitable thought.

"Our star stands not for faith alone, but love, justice, purity and truth as well.

Love often involves sacrifice, and no one can truly say she loves her sister if she is not willing to make sacrifices if need be.

Service is an essential element of friendship, and a deep true love will add to faith love, justice and truth, an infinite charity, remembering that we never know what we would do if we were placed in the very same circumstances."

We have our share of sickness, several have suffered from influenza, but fortunately no fatalities.

One of our members, Mrs. Bingham, just lost a most wonderful mother-in-law. We

MRS. ALICE SCOTT, organizer of Supreme Chapter, has gone on her Eastern tour of inspection of subordinate chapters. There are to be new chapters organized in Washington, D. C., and at Morgantown, W. Va. There will be also a new chapter at Milan, Michigan, which, with the new chapter at Ann Arbor, will make seven Michigan chapters. Mrs. Scott hopes to organize a state chapter in Michigan before the Supreme convention meets.

all felt it as if she had been one of our members, for she was the kind that all who knew her, loved and felt that she had a motherly feeling in her heart for each one of us. All sympathize deeply with Mr. and Mrs. Bingham in their loss.

We have had only one new member this year, Mrs. Vorhies, comes by dimitt from Rockwell City. We all enjoy her very much indeed.

We have had no exclusively social meetings, but have enjoyed our programs which were miscellaneous, and visiting over our Red Cross work. We also had so much needed constitutional drill. We took what Liberty Bonds we could and individually the W. S. S.

We also contributed as usual to the educational fund. Chapter AY will never neglect that I am sure.

Although we have missed our usual social functions the past year, it was a very willing sacrifice.

We are looking forward to next year's work with pleasant anticipations and hope that now the war cloud is lifted all will double their energies to make P. E. O. a real factor in the community for social and civic betterment.

INA BEYMER,  
Journalist.



Alma, Nebr., Feb. 17, 1919.

Another year is drawing to a close. A year of discouragement and pleasures.

Discouragement for Chapter BJ, when our town was quarantined during the epidemic of influenza.

We were not able to have our first social meeting, nor several afternoon meetings.

We have had the joy of not losing any of our sons that have been in the great world struggle. Nor any daughters when the epidemic swept our land the past few months.

In the same spirit that our boys went into camp and over seas, for the good of humanity, Chapter BJ has done her bit, by doing war work in all its phases.

The Red Cross chairman, the chairman of the Council of Defense, the chairman of most of the departmnts were P. E. O. members.

Our membership at first restricted to sixteen has not been increased, but the restriction has been removed.

Two members of our chapter are away. Mrs. Shallenberger with her husband at Washington, who is a congressman; Mrs. Bastlett with her husband, who is a surgeon at Fort Riley; she expects to be home soon as the troops are being demobilized.

New Year's day was made sad for two of our members by the loss of their mother. We lost one member by dimit, Mrs. Mary Yocum, who moved to Hastings, Nebr. One that has moved from us but who still retains her membership, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer.

We miss these two members, their hospitality, their helpfulness, we miss very much.

We have a miscellaneous program, the most interesting program was given the first meeting in February. A frolic, a program suitable for valentine's day, Lincoln and Washington's birthday.

We have had but one social meeting with the B. I. L.s, a banquet and a visit to the movies.

We are looking forward to an anniversary party and a mother's day meeting.

We are very much intertsted in the educational fund. Higher education is getting to be practical.

The educated woman as a citizen is a greater force for good in a community, and

the better equipped she is mentally the better service she renders.

With best wishes to all sisters in P. E. O.  
MRS. FANNIE PORTER,  
Journalist.



St. Louis, Mo., March 1, 1919.

Chapter O, Missouri, sends greetings to all P. E. O.s, and offers a review of chapter doings during the past two years.

In March, 1917, Miss May Farmer entered upon a most successful year as president; in March, 1918, she was succeeded in that office by Mrs. Harry J. Ward. Mrs. Ward had served but half her year when she removed from St. Louis. She left her office to the capable hands of our vice-president, Mrs. George W. Coffman, but the place filled by her personality remains vacant.

Miss Farmer's year as president began just as the long gathering cloud of war burst over our country, and immediately the chapter added war work to its undertakings. Weekly knitting meetings during the summer of 1917, and again during that of 1918, bridged the customary summer hiatus; and fortnightly knitting meetings during both winters. alternated with the regular fortnightly business meetings of the chapter. These meetings were for all day, members taking box lunches and being served at noon with a hot drink by the hostess of the day. For several months, Mrs. Lanyon's beautiful home on Lindell Boulevard was the regular knitting day rendezvous.

In addition to time spent with the chapter, some of our members, notably Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. John C. F. Jackson, devoted days and weeks to work in the Red Cross knitting room down town, as instructors. In the chapter, our knitting generalissimo has been Mrs. Olga Iddiols, and greatly due to her unflagging industry and enthusiasm the chapter has been able to donate in all about five hundred knitted garments during the two years of work. A knitting machine bought at a cost of about thirty dollars, kept at Mrs. Gonter's house, has been means of adding about eighty pairs of socks to the list.

Besides knitting to "help win the war," the chapter found time for other efforts.



Much work was done in the surgical dressings shops, especially during the spring and summer of 1918.

Chapter O purchased on its own account seven fifty dollar Liberty Bonds, and in addition helped in all the bond selling and Thrift Stamp selling drives, with results that mounted high into thousands of dollars to their credit.

Each Christmas of the two years, boxes worth about twenty dollars were sent to the soldiers at different camps.

In the spring of 1918 the chapter helped in the child census taken by the Woman's Council of Defense, and through the year contributed about fifteen dollars to the Council.

Individual work shedding luster on the chapter that can claim them as sisters, was done by Mrs. Ottmar Moll as a ward chairman, and by Mrs. Charles Lippman as War Garden Leader, under the Food Administration; by Miss May Farmer, who gave a concert at Jefferson Barracks for the soldiers in May 1918; by Mrs. Hatfield in selling Liberty Bonds; and last, and perhaps much the largest, by Mrs. George L. Gold and Miss Florence Putnam, who have been in Y. M. C. A. service overseas.

In addition to this war work, which included helping in every drive besides those specifically mentioned, the chapter has found time for some social service and benevolence. Through the year of Miss Farmer's presidency, and somewhat through the past year, the chapter helped in the serving of penny lunches to the school children of certain poorer districts. Each year a "philanthropy day" was observed by an all day sewing, in 1917 at the city infirmary, and in 1918 at St. Stephen's house. On the latter occasion fifteen dollars' worth of material was donated and made up into about fifty garments. For about a year the chapter has contributed two dollars per month to the Provident Association toward a nurse's salary. In the recent Armenian drive, ten dollars was contributed by the chapter, and recently it was voted to adopt two French Orphans, a brother and sister. During 1917, one hundred dollars was contributed to the P. E. O. Educational Fund, and for 1918, fifty dollars was given.

As a means of increasing our charity

fund, a rummage sale was held in the spring of 1918, at which one hundred and nineteen dollars was netted.

During both years the regular study program was kept up, and while no heavy study was attempted by the chapter as a whole, nevertheless many excellent papers were read that showed long and careful preparation by the writers.

Each year Chapter O has been hostess to Chapter CK, the only other St. Louis chapter. In 1917, this meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. McMurtry Dunn, and in February, 1919, the second occasion of the kind was at the home of Mrs. Sorrick. On this latter occasion, part of the entertainment was music furnished by Mrs. Coffman and Miss Farmer. Mrs. Coffman is a pianist and organist of skill, a member of the St. Louis Organists' Guild, and a composer with tasteful compositions to her credit. Miss Farmer is a singer of finished artistry and has a voice of most unusual sweetness.

One of the most noteworthy meetings during the past two years was Reciprocity Day on November 19, 1917, when Mr. Chas. Nagel, formerly Secretary of the Interior, gave us a lecture on "Immigration." He gave many touching incidents that had come under his personal notice in the administration of his office in the cabinet, and showed how he had tried to make the cold machinery of the law to operate as humanly as possible.

The service flags of our members show many stars, and one carries the gold star—that of Mrs. H. H. Evans, whose only son made the supreme sacrifice. During the influenza plague last fall, death claimed one of our most active and faithful workers, Mrs. E. P. Melson. Mrs. Melson was admired by all, and was dearly loved by those who knew her well. To human eyes her work seemed unfinished and her passing premature, but our Heavenly Father called her away.

Each year in December, Chapter O has been in the habit of celebrating its birth day with a very special luncheon. In December, 1917, this joyous affair was held at the Hotel Statler, in its beautiful Daniel Boone dining room. In December, 1918, plans were made to meet at the Buckingham Hotel, but the influenza ban made a



postponement necessary. Not till February 10, 1919, were we able to assemble to celebrate our eighteenth birthday luncheon, and on this occasion we were again in the Daniel Boone room at the Statler. A pleasant feature of these birthday events is the reminiscent oratory of our past presidents.

Chapter O finishes eighteen years, and this month of March will start upon a new administration, with about three dozen congenial enthusiastic members.

RUTH FITCH,  
Journalist.



Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 26, 1919.

Chapter Q, P. E. O. extends greetings to the new Editor of the Record and to all sister chapters.

Viewing events of 1918 from the vantage ground of Peace and Victory, we see in retrospect the most momentous year of our Sisterhood. World events so tremendous, so far reaching in their consequences to humanity that the mind cannot measure them, came so rapidly one after the other that they ceased to astound and became matters of course. Right and Justice have gloriously triumphed over evil, oppression and autocracy, and once again the star of Peace sheds her beneficent rays upon our beloved land.

During these stirring times, may we not say that Chapter Q has accomplished much?

To our president, Mrs. Vernon Forbes, who has so capably and graciously presided, and to the loyal assisting officers, are we indebted for the splendid results of a most interesting and successful year.

The programs of our semi-monthly meetings, arranged for the benefit and enjoyment of the members, have been most pleasingly presented. Any interruptions or changes necessitated by the demands under wartime conditions, fortunately only created opportunities for service, far greater in purpose and privileging us as sisters, individually and united, to perform.

Immediately upon the installation of our newly elected officers, and scarcely before any definitely planned activities could take form, came the first cruel touch of war; the death of Captain Harrison C. McHenry, only son of Mrs. Lou McHenry and husband of Mrs. Lucile Romine McHenry, two of

our sisters, to whom no truer, keener sympathy could be extended than that which went out to them from the hearts of Chapter Q.

Resolutions of sympathy were drafted and copies were sent to the mother and to the wife, and to other relatives of Chapter Q.

Resolutions of sympathy were also prepared and copies sent to the families, upon the death of Mrs. Della McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Clark, Mrs. Hettie Cook, Miss Mollie Brown, Mrs. Dollie Bishop Connor and Mrs. Cora Lucas, who now are with us only in memory. A resolution expressing the sympathy of the chapter was also sent to Miss Bertha Pike, upon the death of her brother, Lieut. Col. Pike, who died in action in France.

Interspersed with the sadnesses that were repeated at such close intervals, do we happily recall the unusually delightful Guest Day of April 27th, and the accompanying musical by three local artists; also the numerous other occasions upon which well known talent from the city and cantonment delightfully entertained us.

The committee of September 21st announced an Autumn Picnic at Union Park, for the introductory "Home Coming" meeting of that date, at which 75 partook of the informalities of the occasion and a most sumptuous spread.

The series of Historical lectures by Mrs. J. K. Macomber, ever refreshingly original of address, and always intellectually inspiring proved without doubt the most profitable pleasure of the year.

The annual B. I. L. party concluded the social events with one hundred and seventy-five in attendance to vouch for the genuinely informal and absolutely good time.

In compliance with our government's request to serve and conserve to help win the war, Chapter Q has enthusiastically and conscientiously co-operated in spirit, hand and purse. At every opportunity expenses have been reduced, and in some instances almost entirely eliminated, that a little more might be added to our bit toward victory.

One day devoted to the making of garments for French school children. The chapter was represented at the Red Cross



rooms at Harris-Emery's every Thursday.

A picture, the Madonna of the Chair, was purchased for the Hostess House at Camp Dodge and appropriately presented by Miss Bertha Smith upon March 23rd, when 40 of our members motored to the cantonment for the ceremony.

One hundred dollars was contributed to the Overseas Furlough Fund, five dollars to the Travellers Aid and two hundred dollars to the Educational Fund, one hundred of which was the generous gift of Mrs. James Watts.

Eight P. E. O.s have come into our chapter by dimit, five have been granted dimit to other chapters; three new stars have been added to our chapter.

Mrs. Harry Buechle, State Inspector, visited our chapter at a called meeting Feb. 17th, affording all present the benefit of her charming personality as well as her helpful suggestions.

Following lunch at 12:30, the regular meeting for the election of officers was held March 1st.

MRS. H. H. GERARD,  
Journalist.



Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 18, 1919.

The members of Chapter BP send fraternal greetings to the Record and all P. E. O. sisters.

In spite of war conditions and the flu epidemic, Chapter BP, under the leadership of our very efficient and lovable president, Mrs. J. L. Harrington, has had a most successful year.

We had had a luncheon, followed by our business meeting, once a month on Tuesday, during the past year, and the remaining Tuesdays our P. E. O. sisters worked faithfully at Red Cross work in our Masonic Temple and other places of meeting.

Our members have turned out wonderfully well at every meeting and it is a real pleasure to us all to meet together.

We have responded to our country's call in all war drives, our members working heart and soul with President Wilson in all he has asked of us to do.

Several of our mothers have given their sons to the service and our own chapter

president's son, Corporal Laurence Harrington, is still in France with the Army of Occupation.

Our calling committee has had a busy year making calls on our sick members; taking them the true P. E. O. spirit of love and sympathy, and presenting them with beautiful flowers.

Our philanthropic committee has done nobly toward caring for the poor and needy that come under our notice.

Chapter BP has adopted a French orphan boy of five years of age.

We have the honor in our chapter of having as members the Government State Inspector of Surgical Dressings, Mrs. W. J. Mettlen, and the state superintendent of surgical dressings, Mrs. J. O. Goodwin. Both are very efficient and very lovable women and Chapter BP is very proud of them.

During the past year we have taken great pleasure in taking into our membership our eligible daughters. We know it will mean so much to them.

Dr. Stork brought a new future star into the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Prince. Mrs. Prince is our corresponding secretary.

Chapter BP has organized a Quartet and we hear from this Quartet very often during our social hours following business.

In the past year death has entered one of our homes and taken away the beautiful nineteen year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Shouse, who have recently moved to Kansas City, Mo. Our love and sympathy has been with our dear sister and family in their great sorrow.

On February 11th Chapter BP celebrated its third birthday and our hostess, Mrs. A. M. Smith and her assistants, Mesdames W. C. Bronson and W. H. P. Eacock, surprised us with a huge birthday cake with white and yellow frosting.

Our year finishes with this month, then follows our election of officers on March 11, and we shall look forward to another year of interesting work and pleasure.

NETTIE M. ALLEN,  
Journalist.



Valley Junction, Ia., Feb. 22, 1919.  
 God's sunshine to the tired soul,  
 God's strength to the weak and weary;  
 His presence and love will e'er condole,  
 E'en though the way be dreary.

My face I ever hold to Thee;  
 Hold Thou my hand in Thine,  
 Thy footsteps ever guiding me—  
 E'en make Thy way, Lord, mine.

Whereas, God, in His unmistakable wisdom, has seen best to take from us our loved sister, Ida Ludlum; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in her death we lose a true and affectionate friend, our Sisterhood one of its most worthy and loyal members, who exemplified all the virtues that radiate from the star we love to wear. She will live in our memories an inspiration to higher service.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our sympathy, assuring them of the loving remembrance in which we as a Sisterhood, will ever hold her.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Chapter CJ, a copy be sent to the family home, and also to the P. E. O. Record.

MARY KINNEY,  
 CHARLOTTE HOPPER,  
 ANNA ENGLISH.



Brighton, Iowa, Feb. 15, 1919.

The slogan from the year book of Chapter AQ is:

"At each meeting for our soldiers  
 Let us knit—  
 'Everybody's doing it.'"

And our fingers were busy knitting for our boy, or some other boy, doing our share toward helping take care of the boys who had given themselves to aid in the world war.

Our president, Miss Nelle Engle, who was elected for the second year, has been earnest and efficient in her duties, making the meeting of interest and helpful to our members.

Our program has been a miscellaneous one, the first meeting being a study of the constitution.

Our social affairs have been limited, consisting of guest day, and the celebrating of our anniversary with a covered dish party, which was one of the most pleasant affairs of the year. We also had a few committee meetings at which light refreshments were served.

We bought a \$50 Liberty bond, \$20 in war savings stamps, and paid \$5 to the Traveler's Aid.

We also pledged \$1 a month to the Red Cross, which we collect by having a birthday box.

For the Educational Fund each member has pledged a dollar.

We have initiated three new members during the year, Miss Genevieve Tracy, Mrs. Mary Gregg and Miss Clara Ingham. Have lost by dimit Mrs. Mary Swaner, whose home is now in Mt. Pleasant.

We have sustained a great loss by the death of Mrs. Nora Parks, one of our best loved and also one of our charter members. She passed away October 27th, after a short illness, brought on by an attack of the influenza.

Sorrow also came to the home of Mrs. Mary Dosh, whose aged mother was called to rest.

Those of our members who have been spending the winter abroad are Mrs. Lottie Terry and Miss Clara Ingham, who are in California, and Mrs. Mary Gregg, who is in Ohio.

One of our non-resident members, Mrs. Georgia Green, who has been in the East with her husband, Lieut. Green, visited with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Lloyd, before returning to her home in Buhl, Idaho.

We regret very much the removal of the Woodford family from our midst, but hope to have Mrs. Woodford with us at many of our meetings.

The stork made a visit during the year, bringing a daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hoover.

Chapter AQ extends the best of wishes to the editor of The Record.

MRS. IDA M. BERRY, Journalist.



Seymour, Iowa, March 3, 1919.

Chapter DM extends greetings to all her P. E. O. sisters. Our year just closed has been rather strenuous with the many extra



demands the times have made necessary, and yet, as we review it we feel we have accomplished some worth while things and can see a growth.

Our chapter begun this year under a pall of sadness, having a double sorrow in the passing on of Mr. John Lowry, husband of our newly elected president, Mrs. Lulu Lowry, followed in about a week by the passing on of Mrs. Eleanor Williams, a beautiful character and a well beloved P. E. O. Our little band was organized in 1905 and this was the first break in the circle.

We have been planning our work along lines of coservation and patriotism. Our year book committee instead of assigning our meetings at the different homes arranged for all meetings, save for election of officers, to be held at the Red Cross rooms. Chapter DM was organized as an auxillary to the Red Cross and have purchased a Liberty Bond, War Savings Stamps, contributed to the Camp Dodge Christmas Tree and W. C. C. Service.

Our Mother's Day has always been quite an item of expense as we entertained rather elaborately, but last year a cantata, "Mothers or the Bible," was given in the Presbyterian Church and the guests requested to bring books for our soldiers and sailors, resuting in a goodly number for the boys. Little Eleanore Smith and Herma Steinberg, two P. E. O.s in miniature, gave a song and recitation that won the hearts of the audience, and many compliments to their talent.

On Decoration Day our chapter furnished autos for the old soldiers and ladies of the W. R. C. for the memorial services. So few of them are left to accept our little courtesies, a loving tribute to their heroism.

We were also privileged to encourage and financially assist in the organization of a home Y. M. C. A.

The Centerville Convention was so near us that almost all our members were able to attend some sessions, if not all. All P. E. O. autos seemed quite at the disposal of the chapter, so generous were their owners. Mrs. Nannie Smith was our dele-

gate and brought back an unusually fine and enthusiastic report.

Three new members have been added to our roll call, this year; Mrs. Florina Cooper, Miss Ella Hayes and Miss Roxanna Phillips.

We now have an active membership of twenty five, but as many of uor younger members are employed during the day our attendance seems small. The Misses Reddick, Hayes and Phillips being instructors in our high school. Miss Ella Wilson is now teaching Domestic Science in Albia, which has meant a loss to the chapter.

Two of our B. I. L.s have been called to the colors, which deprived us of their wives this winter. Mrs. Dorothy Scott and little son Richard, are with her parents in Keosauqua, while Dr. Scott is in Camp Grant. Mrs. Ruth West has been studing music in Cleveland and spent a part of the winter in Louisville, Kentuckey where her husband. 1st Lieut. Mark D. West, is instructor in the Officers Training Camp. The mother, Mrs. Persis West, is a charter member of Chapter DM.

Mrs. Couger, another charter member, and Mrs. Michael, prefer the climate of sunny California to the more rugged weather of Iowa, but still keep their membership here.

The chapter suffered a decided loss when Miss Sadie Morrison removed to Cedar Rapids. Her spacious home and generous hospitality as well as her work and presence are missed.

It seems we are to lose another valuable member, when Mrs. Steinberg moves to Chicago, that being their present plan. Mrs. Katherine Strome, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, has left our chapter by dimit and entered the chapter there. Our loss is their gain, and since we know she cannot be with us we rejoice in her hearty reception by her sisters there.

Our only social events reemed worthy of the extravagance of refreshments are at initiations. Paid for by special assessment.

We look forward to next year as one of brighter promise and trust every P. E. O. will have accomplished something in the grand things that constitute the principles of our order.

ALINA B. CONDRA,

Journalist.



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# CHAPTERS IN STATE ORGANIZATIONS

## IOWA.

A Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 21, '69  
B Bloomfield, Dec. 4, '74  
C Fairfield, Sept. 12, '81  
D Centerville, Sept. 8, '82  
E Iowa City, Mar. 8, '83  
F Moulton, Apr. 12, '84  
G Ottumwa, May 27, '84  
H Albia, Aug. 30, '84  
I Keosauqua, Dec. 26, '84  
J Washington, Feb. 6, '85  
K Osceola, Aug. 1, '85  
L Sigourney, June 29, '86  
M Knoxville, Aug. 31, '86  
N Charleston, Feb. 19, '86  
O Farmington, Oct. 1, '87  
P Burlington, Nov. 29, '87  
Q Des Moines, Jan. 13, '88  
R Cedar Falls, Apr. 26, '89  
S Garden Grove, May 4, '89  
T Keokuk, Sept. 2, '89  
U Des Moines, Jan. 3, '90  
V Leon, Jan. 31, '90  
W Oskaloosa, June 9, '90  
X What Cheer, July 12, '90  
Y Waterloo, Oct. 11, '90  
Z Ames, Aug. 3, '91  
AA Bonaparte, Sept. 1, '91  
AB Hampton, Sept. 28, '91  
AC Milton, Mar. 9, '92  
AD Clarinda, June 6, '92  
AE Atlantic, Aug. 24, '92  
AF Winterset, Sept. 2, '92  
AG Wt Liberty, Sept. 2, '92  
AH Rock Rapids, Nov. 7, '92  
AI New Sharon, Aug. 29, '93  
AJ Nevada, Sept. 22, '93  
AK Humeston, Sept. 26, '92  
AL Newton, Apr. 3, '94  
AM Harlan, June 1, '94  
AN Brighton, Sept. 14, '94  
AO G'dy Cntr., Sept. 17, '94  
AP Manchester, Sept. 21, '94  
AT Spencer, Apr. 27, '95  
AU Marengo, June 7, '95  
AV Prairie City, July 30, '95  
AW Osage, Mar. 3, '96  
AX Estherville, Nov. 6, '96  
AY Creston, Dec. 29, '96  
BA Colfax, Dec. 30, '96  
BB Marshalt'n, May 21, '97  
BC Waverly, Aug. 24, '97  
BD Independent, Oct. 7, '97  
BE Spirit Lake, Nov. 1, '97  
BF Afton, Nov. 26, '97  
BG De Witt, Dec. 3, '97  
BH Monroe, Jan. 3, '98  
BI Sac City, Feb. 4, '98  
BJ Audubon, Feb. 25, '98  
BK Emmetsb'g, Apr. 12, '98  
BM Grinnel, July 7, '98  
BN Ackley, Dec. 9, '98  
BO Lake City, Feb. 3, '99  
BP Indianola, Feb. 7, '99  
BQ Stuart, June 30, '99  
BR Corydon, July 20, '99  
BS Ft. Madison, Oct. 23, '99  
BU Pella, Dec. 20, '99  
BV Humboldt, Oct. 12, '00  
BW Algona, Nov. 8, '00  
BX Maquoketa, Dec. 12, '00  
BY Guth'e Cntr., Jan. 9, '01  
CZ Elkader, Jan. 23, '01  
CA Greenfield, Mar. 20, '01  
CB Ida Grove, Apr. 17, '01  
CC Greene, Apr. 22, '01  
CD LeMars, May 3, '01  
CE Sibley, Aug. 22, '01  
CF State Cent'r, Aug. 30, '01  
CG Eldon, Nov. 6, '01  
CH Villisca, Mar. 8, '01  
CI Cincinnati, Mar. 19, '02  
CJ Valley Jct., Apr. 16, '02  
CK Mt. Airy, Apr. 16, '02  
CL Oelwein, May 3, '02  
CM Keota, Aug. 15, '02  
CN Williamsb'g, Aug. 25, '02  
CO Denison, Oct. 27, '02  
CP Correct'nville, Oct. 23, '02  
CQ Cresco, Nov. 20, '02  
CS Marion, Mar. 4, '03  
CU Bedford, Apr. 3, '03  
CV Corning, Apr. 4, '03  
CW Hartley, May 1, '03  
CZ Jefferson, July 7, '03  
CY Charles City, May 30, '03  
DA Montazuma, Aug. 27, '03  
DC Col'mbus Jct., May 1, '02  
DE West Union, Sep. 21, '03  
DD Lansing, Oct. 21, '04  
DE Boone, Oct. 23, '02  
DE Perry, Nov. 12, '03

DF Toledo, Feb. 16, '04  
DG Eddyville, Feb. 17, '04  
DH Sioux City, May 9, '04  
DI Hamburg, Nov. 1, '04  
DJ Ft. Dodge, Dec. 16, '04  
DK Cedar Rapids, Aug. 24, '05  
DL N. Ham'ton, Apr. 25, '05  
DM Seymour, Nov. 2, '05  
DN Shenandoah, Feb. 15, '06  
DO Sidney, Jan. 29, '07  
DP Logan, Mar. 4, '07  
DQ Reinbeck, June 19, '07  
DR Adel, Jan. 6, '08  
DS Odebolt, Apr. 20, '08  
DT Mt. Vernon, May 9, '08  
DU Sheldon, Nov. 12, '08  
DV Iowa Falls, Jan. 12, '09  
DW Coon Rapids, Mr. 30, '09  
DX Sioux City, Apr. 1, '09  
DY Tipton, Apr. 26, '10  
DZ Mason City, Apr. 28, '10  
EA Clear Lake, Apr. 30, '10  
EB Carroll, Nov. 16, '10  
EC Traer, Apr. 27, '11  
ED Rockford, Dec. 6, '11  
EE Cherokee, Apr. 25, '12  
EF Onawa, Apr. 26, '12  
EG R'ckw'll City, Dec. 10, '13  
EH Des Moines, May 2, '13  
EI Belle Plaine, May 7, '13  
EJ Eagle Grove, May 10, '13  
EK Waukon, Apr. 7, '14  
EL Webster City, Apr. 16, '14  
EM Hawarden, May 15, '14  
EN Nashua, May 28, '14  
EP Storm Lake, Apr. 14, '15  
EQ Oakland, Apr. 16, '15  
ER Strawberry Point, Apr. 28, '15  
ES Northwood, Apr. 30, '15  
ET Wapello, May 7, '15  
EU Allerton, May 10, '15  
EV New London, June 8, '15  
EW Tama, Sept. 21, '15  
EX Lake Mills, Apr. 20, '16  
EY Sioux City, May 3, '16  
EZ Anita, Feb. 20, '17  
FA Eldora, Feb. 24, '17  
FB Woodbine, Apr. 6, '17  
FC Muscatine, Apr. 23, '17  
FD Sheffield, Jan. 26, '18  
FE Waterloo, May 6, '18  
FF Glenwood, July 2, '18  
FG Fayette, Apr. 16, '19

## NEBRASKA.

A York, Feb. 14, '85  
B Omaha, June 1, '89  
C Plattsmouth, Sept. 7, '89  
D Hastings, Oct. 2, '89  
E Holdrege, Dec. 14, '89  
F Wahoo, Jan. 24, '90  
G Nelso, Sept. 1, '91  
H Lincoln, Mar. 28, '93  
I Harard, Apr. 28, '93  
J Omaha, June 17, '93  
K Minden, Mar. 29, '95  
L Geneva, May 2, '95  
M Bloomington, Nov. 30, '95  
N Wymore, May 28, '98  
O Broken Bow, Apr. 4, '99  
P Clay Center, May 19, '00  
Q Butte, June 30, '00  
R University Pl., Nv. 16, '00  
S Blue Hill, Apr. 18, '01  
T McCook, Nov. 20, '01  
U Red Cloud, Jan. 10, '02  
V Beatrice, Mar. 7, '02  
W A. Edgar, Mar. 3, '02  
X Central City, Mr. 20, '02  
Y Aurora, Apr. 16, '02  
Z Hebron, Apr. 25, '03  
AA Oxford, Apr. 27, '03  
AB Fullerton, June 26, '03  
AC Alliance, July 1, '03  
AD Havelock, Dec. 30, '03  
AE Fremont, Jan. 19, '04  
AF North Platte, Mr. 24, '04  
AG Madison, Aug. 31, '04  
AH Fairmont, Jan. 31, '05  
AI Lexington, Mar. 26, '05  
AJ Fairbury, Nov. 20, '05  
AK St. Paul, Jan. 8, '06  
AL Loup City, Jan. 8, '06  
AM St. Joseph, May 22, '06  
AN Kearney, Mar. 8, '07  
AO Tecumseh, May 31, '07  
AP Peru, June 10, '07  
AQ Pawnee City, Ag. 28, '07  
AR Gothenb'g, Sept. 25, '07  
AS Crawford, May 16, '08  
AT Wayne, Mar. 2, '09

BB Ord, May 12, '10  
BC Cambridge, May 20, '11  
BD Ashland, May 27, '11  
BE Pierce, Mar. 1, '12  
BF Wilbur, Mar. 12, '12  
BG Franklin, May 5, '12  
BH Sutton, June 6, '12  
BI Shelton, Feb. 28, '14  
BJ Alma, Mar. 31, '14  
BK Omaha, Apr. 2, '14  
BL Chadron, Apr. 12, '15  
BM Alinsworth, June 5, '15  
BN Omaha, June 10, '15  
BO Sidney, June 11, '15  
BP Omaha, Feb. 12, '16  
BQ David City, Feb. 16, '16  
BR Lincoln, Mar. 17, '16  
BS Benson, May 31, '16  
BT Weeping Water, June 3, '16  
BU Atkinson, Nov. 25, '16  
BV Beaver City, June 13, '17  
BW Orleans, June 14, '17  
BX Omaha, Oct. 2, '17  
BY Lincoln, Jan. 26, '18  
BZ Gordon, April 30, '18  
CA Valentine, May 2, '18  
CB Ravenna, Dec. 5, '18

## MISSOURI.

A Unionville, May 3, '86  
C Memphis, Aug. 24, '91  
E Lancaster, May 4, '93  
F Kansas City, June 13, '93  
G Queen City, Mar. 1, '94  
H Monroe City, May 3, '94  
I Hopkins, Sept. 11, '96  
L Maryville, Aug. 8, '98  
M Shelbyville, June 20, '00  
N Hamilton, Nov. 10, '00  
O St. Louis, Dec. 4, '00  
P Stanberry, Jan. 24, '01  
Q Braymer, Feb. 6, '01  
R La Clede, Mar. 30, '01  
S Lathrop, May 20, '01  
T Chillicothe, May 25, '01  
U Shelbyna, Sept. 30, '01  
V Brownings, Oct. 7, '01  
X Milan, May 1, '02  
Y Paris, Oct. 22, '02  
Z Oregon, Apr. 9, '03  
AA Clarence, Apr. 11, '03  
AD Trenton, Nov. 23, '03  
AE Kansas City, Feb. 9, '04  
AF Centralia, Mar. 7, '04  
AG Brookfield, Mar. 24, '04  
AI Ellsberry, Oct. 3, '04  
AJ Breckenridge, Dec. 9, '04  
AK Moberly, Mar. 14, '05  
AL Matland, June 29, '05  
AM Linn, Oct. 21, '05  
AN Albany, Nov. 2, '05  
AO Lawson, Feb. 22, '06  
AP Carthage, Mar. 6, '06  
AQ Marceline, Apr. 27, '06  
AR Clarksville, May 8, '06  
AS Joplin, Mar. 23, '07  
AT LaBelle, Apr. 16, '08  
AU Fayette, Mar. 18, '08  
AV Kansas City, May 18, '08  
AW Kahoka, Oct. 28, '08  
AX Edina, Oct. 30, '08  
AY Webb City, Jan. 16, '09  
AZ Columbia, Feb. 1, '09  
BA Winder, Feb. 3, '09  
BB Sedalia, Feb. 5, '09  
BC Pattersonburg, May 12, '09  
BD Salisbury, Sept. 7, '09  
BE Bucklin, Nov. 4, '09  
BF LaPlata, Oct. 24, '10  
BG Springfield, Mar. 11, '11  
BH Hale, Mar. 21, '11  
BI Cape Girardeau, Mar. 27, '11  
BJ St. Joseph, Mar. 30, '11  
BK Cameron, Apr. 14, '11  
BL Grant City, May 3, '11  
BM Bevier, May 22, '11  
BN LaGrange, Aug. 26, '11  
BO St. Joseph, Mar. 7, '12  
BP Gallatin, Sept. 17, '12  
BQ Hannibal, Feb. 22, '13  
BS Canton, May 26, '13  
BT Neosho, Oct. 4, '13  
BU Pacific, Dec. 20, '13  
BV Bethany, Jan. 3, '14  
BW Jefferson City, Mar. 27, '14  
BX Cainsville, May 27, '14  
BY Princeton, Oct. 13, '14

BZ Macon, Oct. 16, '14  
CA Kansas City, Feb. 1, '15  
CB Warrensb'g, Mr. 29, '15  
CC Appleton Cy, Mr. 30, '15  
CD Washington, Apr. 9, '15  
CE Vandalla, May 12, '15  
CF Kansas City, May 14, '15  
CG Kansas City, May 14, '15  
CH Eldon, Sept. 9, '15  
CI Montgomery City, Sept. 15, '15  
CJ Excelsior Springs, Sept. 14, '15  
CK St. Louis, Jan. 31, '16  
CL Marshfield, Apr. 12, '16  
CM West P'ns, Apr. 13, '16  
CN Monett, Apr. 13, '16  
CO Richmond, June 5, '16  
CP Dexter, Jan. 18, '17  
CQ Ridgeway, Jan. 23, '17  
CR Hardin, Apr. 2, '17  
CS Laredo, Apr. 3, '17  
CT Flat River, Apr. 5, '17  
CU Mt. Vernon, May 7, '17  
CV Charlestown, May 9, '17  
CW Kirksville, May 17, '17  
CX Chaffee, Oct. 5, '17  
CY Kennett, Nov. 19, '17  
CZ Novinger, April 16, '18  
DA Bowlg Grn May 13, '18  
DB Kansas City, Feb. 15, '19

## COLORADO.

A Denver, Feb. 17, '00  
B Las Animas, June 13, '01  
C Colo. Springs, Nov. 13, '01  
D Lamar, Dec. 11, '01  
E Denver, Mar. 3, '02  
F Pueblo, Apr. 3, '02  
G Ft. Collins, Oct. 22, '02  
H Boulder, Jan. 5, '02  
I Greeley, Apr. 18, '03  
J Trinidad, May 2, '03  
K Manitou, Oct. 12, '03  
L Loveland, May 20, '05  
M Longmont, Mar. 11, '07  
N Grand Jct., May 17, '07  
O Golden, Feb. 1, '08  
P Salida, Mar. 3, '08  
Q Denver, Mar. 7, '08  
R Rocky Ford, Jan. 28, '09  
S Ft. Morgan, Jan. 20, '10  
T Brush, Mar. 25, '10  
U Windsor, Aug. 10, '11  
V Monte Vista, Aug. 16, '11  
W La Junta, Nov. 16, '11  
X St'mboat Spgs, Nv. 14, '12  
Y Colorado City, May 9, '13  
Z Sterling, May 4, '14  
AA Wray, Jan. 20, '15  
AB Eaton, Jan. 22, '15  
AC Canon City, Jan. 27, '15  
AD Rifle, Apr. 29, '15  
AE Alamosa, June 19, '15  
AF Leadville, Jan. 20, '16  
AG Denver, Mar. 18, '16  
AH Denver, Apr. 27, '16  
AI Denver, June 9, '16  
AJ Craig, June 14, '16  
AK Cripple Creek, Aug. 23, '16  
AL Ft. Collins, Sept. 2, '16  
AM Englewood, Nov. 10, '16  
AN Gunnison, Apr. 27, '17  
AO Glenwood Springs, May 1, '17  
AP Idaho Springs, May 21, '17  
AQ Grand Junction, Oct. 2, '17  
AR Aspen, Dec. 1, '17  
AS Berthoud, Dec. 15, '19  
AT Ordway, Dec. 6, '0  
AU Pueblo, Dec. 30, '0  
AV Estes Park, Dec. 31, '02  
AW Denver, Jan. 16, '03  
AX Burlington, Jan. 8, '04  
A Chicago, Jan. 17, '93  
B Clinton, Dec. 5, '95  
C Vermont, July 14, '97  
D Chicago, Dec. 15, '98  
E Monmouth, Dec. 6, '0  
F Quincy, Jan. 4, '0  
G Alexis, Dec. 30, '0  
H Aledo, Dec. 31, '02  
I Chicago, Jan. 16, '03  
J Carthage, Jan. 8, '04  
K Macomb, Mar. 7, '05  
L Woodhull, Dec. 7, '05  
M Roseville, Dec. 11, '05



O McLeansboro, Jan. 4, '06  
P Chicago, May 19, '06  
R Peoria, Dec. 3, '06  
S Maywood, May 17, '07  
T Kirkwood, Sept. 27, '07  
U Hamilton, Oct. 19, '08  
V Rockford, Nov. 18, '08  
W Galesburg, Mar. 18, '09  
X Bushnell, June 1, '09  
Y Havana, Apr. 22, '10  
Z Harrisburg, Mar. 10, '11  
AA Christopher, Mar. 11, '11  
AB Carlville, Mar. 14, '11  
AC Dixon, Apr. 22, '11  
AD Chicago, Feb. 8, '12  
AE Farmington, Mar. 7, '12  
AF Chicago, Jan. 6, '13  
AG Keltsburg, Mar. 16, '14  
AH Peoria, Mar. 18, '14  
AI Chicago, Apr. 7, '14  
AJ Eldgeport, Apr. 14, '14  
AK Gillespie, Apr. 25, '14  
AL Rushville, Mar. 20, '15  
AM Knoxville, Oct. 1, '15  
AN Galesburg, Mar. 4, '16  
AO Elmwood, Apr. 13, '16  
AP Waukegan, May 18, '16  
AQ Augusta, Sept. 23, '16  
AR Urbana, Nov. 7, '17  
AS Pekin, Nov. 19, '17  
AT Lawrenceville, Nov. 21, '17  
AU Glen Ellyn, Mar. 21, '18  
AV Berwyn, Mar. 22, '18  
AW Bl'm'gton, Mar. 29, '18  
AX Chicago, Apr. 1, '18  
AY Chicago, Apr. 5, '18  
AZ Evanston, Jan. 28, '19  
BA Joliet, Apr. 10, '19  
BB Abingdon, Apr. 19, '19

#### KANSAS.

A Meade, Mar. 5, '88  
C Lyons, Dec. 21, '91  
D Hutchinson, May 7, '94  
F Pratt, July 13, '00  
H Council Grove, Jul. 8, '03  
I Wichita, Jan. 11, '04  
J Atchison, Apr. 6, '04  
K Beloit, May 4, '04  
L Iowa, June 6, '05  
M Ellsworth, Apr. 17, '06  
N Fredonia, Apr. 19, '06  
P Holton, May 8, '07  
Q Nickerson, Dec. 9, '07  
R Howard, Dec. 11, '07  
S Hutchinson, May 25, '08  
T Neodesha, Apr. 28, '09  
U St. Francis, June 3, '09  
V Columbus, Dec. 30, '09  
W Sterling, May 26, '10  
X Garden City, June 18, '10  
Y Garnett, June 24, '10  
Z Goodland, Nov. 10, '10  
AA Norton, Nov. 12, '10  
AB Galena, Feb. 3, '11  
AC St. John, Mar. 2, '11  
AD Leavenworth, Apr. 22, '11  
AE Smith Cent'r, Apr. 26, '11  
AF Augusta, Nov. 9, '11  
AG Newton, Jan. 20, '12  
AH Greensburg, Mar. 8, '12  
AI Syracuse, Mar. 26, '12  
AJ Topeka, June 3, '12  
AK Halstead, Oct. 15, '12  
AL Kansas City, Jan. 4, '13  
AM Humboldt, July 9, '13  
AN Washington, Feb. 11, '14  
AO Concordia, Mar. 5, '14  
AP Pittsburg, Oct. 22, '14  
AR Junction Cy, Apr. 1, '15  
AS Clay Center, May 7, '15  
AT Tonganoxie, May 7, '15  
AU Ottawa, Jan. 17, '16  
AV Clyde, Dec. 1, '16  
AW Scott City, Feb. 19, '17  
AX Atwood, Apr. 12, '17  
AY McPherson, June 2, '17  
AZ Lawrence, July 7, '17  
BA Ashland, Apr. 30, '19  
BB Maryville, Apr. 30, '19

#### CALIFORNIA.

Escondido, Oct. 29, '90  
Los Angeles, Aug. 20, '92  
Los Angeles, Mar. 5, '95  
Los Angeles, June 17, '03  
Pasadena, Aug. 25, '03  
Long Beach, Nov. 7, '03  
Redondo, Dec. 12, '03  
Los Angeles, June 20, '04  
Beverly Hills, Aug. 8, '04

K San Diego, Dec. 21, '04  
L Glendale, Mar. 11, '05  
M Monrovia, Mar. 25, '05  
N Alhambra, Oct. 2, '05  
O Pomona, Jan. 6, '06  
P Hollywood, Mar. 21, '07  
R Santa Monica, Mar. 30, '07  
S Orange, Apr. 6, '07  
T Palo Alto, Dec. 10, '07  
U Burbank, Sept. 8, '08  
V Whittier, Dec. 7, '08  
W Los Angeles, Feb. 17, '09  
X Los Angeles, Mar. 4, '09  
Y Fullerton, Mar. 6, '09  
Z Pasadena, May 29, '09  
AA S. Pasadena, Jan. 12, '10  
AB Santa Ana, Mar. 5, '10  
AC S. Barbara, Mar. 26, '10  
AD Los Angeles, Apr. 2, '10  
AE San Jacinto, May 10, '11  
AF Long Beach, Mar. 23, '11  
AG Hollywood, July 25, '11  
AH Tropic, Jan. 19, '12  
AI San Jose, Feb. 20, '12  
AJ Sebastopol, Feb. 22, '12  
AK Los Angeles, Mr. 19, '13  
AL S'n Francisco, Apr. 18, '13  
AM Van Nuys, May 3, '12  
AN Los Angeles, June 26, '12  
AO Berkeley, Mar. 31, '14  
AP Santa Clara, Apr. 1, '14  
AQ San Diego, Apr. 9, '14  
AR San Diego, May 12, '14  
AS Los Angeles, May 14, '14  
AT Pasadena, Mar. 20, '15  
AU El Centro, Apr. 15, '15  
AV Long B'ch, June 21, '15  
AX S. Pasadena, June 24, '15  
AY Glendora, July 22, '15  
AZ Inglewood, Oct. 8, '15  
BA Glendale, Mar. 11, '16  
BB Claremont, Mar. 18, '16  
BC Long Beach, Mar. 24, '16  
BD Long Beach, Mar. 29, '16  
BE Pasadena, May 26, '16  
BF Oakland, Nov. 18, '16  
BG Livermore, Nov. 25, '16  
BH Modesto, Nov. 28, '16  
BI Monrovia, Apr. 12, '17  
BJ Whittier, Apr. 16, '17  
BK Oakland, Apr. 21, '17  
BL Sacramento, Apr. 24, '17  
BM Santa Clara, Apr. 26, '17  
BN Hollywood, Aug. 2, '17  
BO Westwood, Jan. 4, '18

#### WASHINGTON.

A Seattle, Feb. 22, '93  
B Shelton, Jan. 9, '97  
C Tacoma, June 13, '98  
D Sedro Woolley, Sep. 23, '03  
E Spokane, Feb. 9, '04  
F Bellingham, Mar. 14, '04  
G Seattle, Mar. 16, '04  
H Mt. Vernon, Dec. 1, '04  
I Arlington, Apr. 13, '05  
J Blaine, Sept. 12, '05  
K Prosser, Mar. 26, '06  
L Sunnyside, Mar. 27, '06  
M Spokane, Mar. 30, '06  
N Newport, Feb. 22, '07  
O Newport, Apr. 27, '08  
P North Yakima, May 15, '08  
Q Everett, Feb. 8, '10  
R Spokane, Feb. 26, '10  
S Pullman, May 23, '10  
T Hoquiam, Jan. 31, '11  
U Montesano, Jan. 31, '11  
V Seattle, Feb. 15, '11  
W Anacortes, May 2, '11  
X Centralia, Nov. 22, '11  
Y Olympia, May 28, '12  
Z Waterville, Apr. 25, '13  
AA Roslyn, Feb. 13, '15  
AB Bellingham, Mar. 3, '15  
AC Seattle, Apr. 22, '15  
AD Walla Walla, Mar. 6, '16  
AE Palouse, Oct. 13, '16  
AF Calfax, Mar. 9, '17  
AG Herrington, May 25, '17  
AH Bremerton, Nov. 15, '17  
AI Spokane, June 3, '18

#### OKLAHOMA.

A Okeene, Dec. 15, '03  
B Muskogee, Nov. 22, '05  
C Alva, May 23, '06  
D Edmund, May 26, '06  
E Okla. City, Feb. 20, '07  
F Geary, Feb. 21, '07  
G Sapulpa, June 21, '07  
H Pawnee, Jan. 14, '09  
I Lawton, Jan. 15, '09  
J Vinita, Oct. 20, '09

K Altus, Jan. 19, '10  
M El Reno, Apr. 5, '10  
N Tulsa, Apr. 16, '10  
O Hollis, Nov. 24, '10  
P Pawhuska, Nov. 30, '10  
Q Enid, Mar. 16, '11  
R Waynoka, Mar. 13, '11  
S Tonkawa, Mar. 27, '11  
T Eufaula, Mar. 27, '11  
U Stillwater, Dec. 9, '11  
V Okla. City, Jan. 6, '12  
W Tecumseh, June 19, '12  
X Collinsville, Nov. 16, '12  
Y Kingfisher, Apr. 22, '13  
Z Okmulgee, Apr. 23, '13  
AA Woodward, Mar. 7, '14  
AB Blackwell, Mar. 9, '15  
AC Okla. City, Apr. 9, '15  
AD Guthrie, Apr. 12, '15  
AE El Reno, Apr. 24, '16  
AF Prague, May 22, '16  
AG Skiatook, Apr. 4, '17  
AH Okla. City, Apr. 19, '17  
AI Okla. City, Apr. 19, '17  
AJ Miami, Aug. 5, '17  
K Tulsa, Jan. 14, '19

#### OREGON.

A Portland, Aug. 12, '01  
C Portland, June 13, '04  
D Forest Grove, June 7, '11  
E Portland, Aug. 21, '11  
F Portland, Aug. 23, '11  
G Salem, Sept. 5, '11  
H Eugene, Apr. 11, '13  
I La Grande, Sept. 2, '13  
J Woodburn, May 20, '14  
K Vale, Dec. 1, '14  
L Newberg, Mar. 18, '15  
M Portland, May 19, '15  
N Portland, Oct. 28, '16  
O Albany, Feb. 22, '16  
P Oregon City, Mar. 4, '16  
Q The Dalles, Apr. 15, '16  
R Enterprise, Dec. 5, '16  
S Corvallis, Jan. 13, '17  
T Clatskanie, Apr. 17, '19

#### MINNESOTA.

A Minneapolis, Dec. 12, '01  
B Breckenridge, Mar. 28, '06  
C Pipestone, Apr. 3, '07  
D Minneapolis, Apr. 4, '10  
E Minneapolis, Apr. 5, '10  
F Sauk Rapids, Aug. 16, '11  
G Northfield, Sept. 1, '11  
H St. Paul, Mar. 8, '12  
I St. Paul, Apr. 12, '12  
J Windom, Oct. 31, '14  
K St. Paul, Apr. 2, '15  
L Minneapolis, Apr. 3, '15  
M Fergus Falls, Mar. 15, '16  
N Northfield, May 3, '17  
O Moorhead, May 20, '18

#### NORTH DAKOTA.

A Valley City, Mar. 29, '06  
B Dickinson, Oct. 16, '06  
C Beach, Jan. 10, '13  
D Grand Forks, Apr. 7, '13  
E Fargo, Feb. 19, '14  
F Bismarck, Feb. 24, '14  
G Minot, Feb. 25, '14  
H Mandan, Oct. 20, '15

#### IDAHO.

A Boise, Apr. 2, '04  
B Blackfoot, Oct. 6, '06  
C Payette, Oct. 9, '06  
D Twin Falls, May 4, '08  
E Jerome, Aug. 24, '10  
F Caldwell, Sept. 3, '10  
G Gooding, Nov. 3, '15  
H Boise, Feb. 22, '16  
I Emmett, Feb. 22, '16  
J Burley, Mar. 7, '16  
K Pocatello, Apr. 17, '16  
L St. Anthony, Feb. 26, '17  
M Kellogg, Apr. 12, '19

#### SOUTH DAKOTA.

A Elk Point, Apr. 26, '05  
B Aberdeen, Apr. 27, '05  
D We'ge'n Spgs., Oct. 18, '06  
E Vermillion, Feb. 4, '09  
F Huron, Oct. 26, '11  
G Woonsocket, Jan. 4, '13  
H Mobridge, Jan. 7, '12  
I Sioux Falls, Oct. 23, '16  
J Mitchell, Oct. 24, '16  
K Yankton, Apr. 12, '17  
L Lead, Sept. 1, '19  
M Hot Springs, Feb. 6, '18

#### WISCONSIN.

A Milwaukee, Mar. 31, '06  
B Appleton, Apr. 2, '06  
C Milwaukee, Feb. 20, '09  
D Beaver Dam, Apr. 21, '11  
E Superior, May 11, '14  
F Milwaukee, July 3, '15  
G Beaver Dam, Sept. 20, '17  
H Madison, Sept. 21, '17  
I Stevens Point, Sept. 25, '17  
J Manitowoc, Apr. 3, '18  
K Fond du Lac, Mar. 12, '19

#### Subordinate to Supreme Chapter. INDIANA.

A Thorntown, Mar. 26, '86  
B Knox, Sept. 14, '98  
C Kokomo, Aug. 13, '08  
D Lafayette, Feb. 6, '15

#### TEXAS.

A Whitesboro, Sept. 4, '02  
B Amarillo, June 20, '07  
C Hondo, Apr. 1, '08

#### UTAH.

A Salt Lake City, Jan. 15, '90

#### MICHIGAN.

A Detroit, Oct. 8, '90  
B Detroit, Feb. 20, '93  
C Otsego, Dec. 7, '09  
D Detroit, Nov. 9, '10  
E Detroit, Jan. 20, '15  
F Highland Pk., Jan. 22, '15

#### DIST. OF COLUMBIA.

A Washington, May 29, '00  
B Washington, May 21, '02  
C Washington, May 22, '06  
D Washington, Apr. 16, '14

#### NEW YORK.

A Highland, Mar. 8, '99  
B New'rkvall'y, Nov. 13, '08  
C New York, May 22, '11  
D Ravena, May 29, '11  
E Buffalo, Sept. 23, '11

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

A New Castle, Oct. 27, '02  
B Pittsburgh, Mar. 30, '12

#### ARKANSAS.

A Eureka Spgs., Feb. 15, '92  
B DeQueen, Apr. 7, '15  
C Little Rock, Apr. 8, '15

#### WYOMING.

A Rawlins, Mar. 23, '06  
B Sheridan, Feb. 13, '07  
C Cheyenne, July 5, '09  
D Cody, Aug. 4, '09  
E Laramie, Jan. 30, '14  
F Greybull, Mar. 25, '18  
G Casper, Sept. 12, '18

#### NEW MEXICO.

A Carlsbad, Jan. 22, '09  
B Roswell, Apr. 22, '10  
C Gallup, July 3, '13  
D Tucumcari, Feb. 2, '17

#### MONTANA.

A Glendive, Apr. 25, '10  
B Laurel, May 19, '15  
C Kalispell, May 21, '15  
D Whitefish, Aug. 18, '15  
E Billings, Oct. 12, '15

#### OHIO.

A Loveland, June 3, '11  
B Toledo, May 22, '18

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Vancouver, Aug. 28, '11  
B New W'tmins'r, Jan. 20, '12  
C Vancouver, Feb. 1, '17

#### ARIZONA.

A Phoenix, June 10, '12  
B Tucson, Nov. 17, '14

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

A Elko, Oct. 7, '16  
B Buckhannon, June 29, '15

#### NEVADA.

B Reno, Feb. 20, '17

#### NEW JERSEY.

A Newark, May 19, '17