



The P.E.O. RECORD.

Ms. Myrtle Roberts
Bible

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The P. E. O. Record

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

Entered as second-class matter July 31, 1914, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under act of Aug. 24, 1912. Published monthly by Gate City Press, 13th & Locust Sts., Kansas City, Mo. NOTICE OF ENTRY.—Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 29, 1918.

The Nebraska State Convention

The thirtieth annual convention of the Nebraska Grand Chapter, the oldest of the State Chapters, was held in Lincoln in the auditorium of Grace M. E. Church, June 17, 18 and 19. The convention was entertained by Chapters K, V, AI, BR and BY, which are the three Lincoln chapters, the University Place Chapter and the Havelock Chapter.

There are some qualities which mark the Nebraska convention. It is always conducted in a dignified, parliamentary way, and with a good deal of formality. The spirit of formality ought to be found in every convention when it reaches the dignity of a state organization, the business moves forward more smoothly and much more can be accomplished.

Saint Paul would have rejoiced in Mrs. Stuff, for she certainly conducted all things "decently and in order." She was always gracious and just in her decisions. There was not a moment of confusion in the three days of convention, and all the work outlined was finished.

The five chapters entertaining had an organization, which consisted of the presidents of the local chapters, Mrs. Julia N. Robinson, Miss Sylvia Holmstrom, Miss Lulu Wolford, Mrs. Minnie Watson and Mrs. Ruth Taylor. In addition there was an executive committee on convention of which Miss Abbie Burns was chairman, Mrs. Minnie Watson secretary, and Mrs. Flora Jones treasurer. Other members of the committee were Miss Ida B. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Edith Jacobs and Mrs. Grace Tate. The entertainment of the convention throughout showed the careful plan-

ning and the splendid executive ability of this group of women.

The convention proper opened at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, but there was a meeting of the State Executive Board in the morning and enrollment of delegates in the afternoon. At half past 6 the convention dinner was held in the Church dining room, with covers laid for more than two hundred. In the center of the big dining room was a round table, at which Mrs. Minnie M. Stuff, the State President, sat as hostess, with Miss Durward and other honor guests and the state board. A past state president of Nebraska sat as hostess at the other tables. The decorations were in marguerites and perched on the edge of drinking glasses were yellow birds, which were the dinner favors.

The first session was an open meeting. The auditorium of the church presented an attractive appearance with a bank of ferns and marguerites across the front of the platform which had on it very nifty reed porch furniture, including a bird cage on a standard. Along the balcony rail were garlands of marguerites. The seats for the delegates were marked by small P. E. O. penants and at one side of the platform hung the great white satin penant, some six feet long, which finds its way to all Nebraska conventions.

An unusually large number of past state presidents of Nebraska were at convention and both Nebraska's past Supreme presidents were there, Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson and Mrs. Helen M. Drake. The past state presidents who were on the platform were Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell, Mrs. Mira Grimes, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Lou R. Spencer, Miss Abbie Burns, Miss Hattie A. Lit-

tle, Miss Rose M. Owens, Mrs. Maud Harrison, Miss Ida B. Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes.

The honor guests from outside of Nebraska were Miss Durward, the president of Supreme Chapter, Mrs. Grace R. Parks, past president of Supreme Chapter, and Mrs. Reeves, Editor of the Record.

The state officers all were present: Mrs. Minnie M. Stuff, president; Mrs. Nora Killian, first vice-president; Mrs. Hattie Rincker, second vice-president; Mrs. Ellinor Kemp, organizer; Mrs. Ona Baird, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Waterhouse, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, treasurer.

All this line of P. E. O.s, wearing their best clothes, led by ten very pretty young women in white, walked in a "triumphal march," according to the program, and some of them, with the same self-conscious feeling of a mile-long aisle, which they had once before experienced to the tune of Lohengrin's or Mendelssohn's famous march.

This was the program for the evening, except that Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes did not appear, because of the death of her brother, which occurred recently:

Organ—Mrs. Eudora M. Esterbrook, Chapter BY.

Prelude in A flat.....Read
Intermezzo Callaerts
Cradle Song Spinney
Chorus of Angels Scotson Clark
Gavotte from Mignon A. Thomas
Processional March Parker

Star Spangled Banner—Audience.

Led by Miss Frances M. Chatburn, Chapter BY.

Address of Welcome—Miss Abbie Burns, Chapter V, Past President, N. G. C.

Response—Mrs. Ellinor Kemp, Organizer, N. G. C.

Song Group—Prof. H. E. Bradford, Chapter G, B. I. L.

The Message Caverly
Invictus Huhn

Greetings—

Miss Margaret Durward, President of Supreme.

Mrs. Helen Drake, Past President of Supreme.

Mrs. Grace R. Parks, Past President of Supreme.

Mrs. Winona Reeves, Past President of Supreme.

Mrs. Carrie Peterson, Past President of Supreme.

Song Group.....Mrs. Lillian Polley
June Morning Chas. Willeby
A Morning Glory Song Woodman
When Love Is Done Lynes
Oft Have I Seen Dell-Acqua
Reading—Selections from Edgar A. Guest's
"Just Folks."

Mrs. Bertha C. Hughes, Treasurer of Educational Fund.

Announcements.

Organ—Postlude, Triumphal March....Barrett
Mrs. Esterbrook.

Reception—Hostess chapters.

Miss Burns gave a gracious address of welcome, to which Mrs. Kemp made a pleasing response. Miss Burns said:

"You are all accustomed to hear the expression, 'Welcome, thrice welcome,' but this time that is not sufficient. Now the five hostess chapters must bid you five times welcome: welcome to our homes, our hearts, our city,—yes, even welcome to our B. I. L.s. We want you to feel that you have come home, since you have been here before, only five years ago. You do not come as prodigals, for we know you have been far from prodigal during these last years, so we did not need to kill the fatted calf for you. However, we are going to give you the best we have, since you are our sisters, come to visit us for a few days, to help in making plans for the entire family's welfare.

"It seems especially significant that P. E. O., which has its own educational fund, for which it is making a strong effort to go over the top with \$100,000 this year, should meet here in the very center, as it were, of the educational life of Nebraska. Look where you will from the dome of our capitol, and you will see an institution of higher learning. Looking down, you see the buildings of the University of Nebraska; to the southeast, Union College; to the west, the Military Academy; to the east, the State Agricultural College, and to the northeast, the Nebraska Wesleyan, which grants, each year, a P. E. O. scholarship. Perhaps educational surroundings will be the inspiration we need to go over the top with our share of the \$100,000 at this convention.

Times have generally changed since last year. Then you were still saying farewell to your boys who were going over there; now you are welcoming them home, so the

word welcome has taken on added significance.

Our capital city is so well known that I do not need to enumerate its attractions, and warn you against the state institutions to the south and southwest would be madness.

"We want you to be happy here with us, and if anything is lacking for your comfort, please let us know.

"You have come from the heart of the wide, rolling plains,

"You have come from the towns where it seldom ever rains;

From the valleys and sand hills that lie far away,

From the fair garden spots of Nebraska today.

But wherever your home is, our sisters you are,

For you wear on your shoulder our dear golden star.

And we bid a welcome to one and to all, Hoping this state convention you will kindly recall.

May the memory it leaves be the happiest and best,

And heaven's choicest blessings on each of you rest.

May the weather man send us his very best brand,

And all work together that these days may be grand.

So once more, you are welcome; we say it most true,

And the days that are coming will prove it to you.

Wednesday morning Miss Hattie A. Little conducted devotionals. Miss Anna McClelland reported sixty-eight chapters represented, with 142 members in convention, and Mrs. Stuff declared the convention formally opened. The president appointed the following committees:

Dispensation — Mrs. Julia N. Robinson, Mrs. Edith Lowe, Mrs. Lou H. McGrew, Mrs. Bertha C. Hughes, sponsor.

Credential—Miss Anna McClelland, Mrs. Nelle Ringer, Mrs. Ora Wilson, Mrs. Clara Waterhouse, sponsor.

Officers' Recommendations — Mrs. Lula Wolford, Mrs. Ione Cullison, Mrs. M. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Lou R. Spencer, sponsor.

Local By-Laws—Mrs. Mae Buffington,

Mrs. V. Louise Fulmer, Mrs. Jessie McCreery, Miss Rose Owens, sponsor.

Year Books—Mrs. Nelle Grantham, Mrs. Mayme Clark, Mrs. Evelyn Barker, Mrs. Hattie Rincker, sponsor.

Memorial Committee—Mrs. Ada Hargrave, Mrs. Carrie Tibble, Mrs. Blanche L. Smith, Mrs. Nora Killion, sponsor.

Resolutions—Mrs. Harriet Salter, Mrs. Florence Lowman, Mrs. Alberta Ballance, Mrs. Ona Baird, sponsor.

Delegates to Supreme—Miss Rose Owens, Mrs. Mary Brownell, Mrs. Eva Stanley.

Chapter Reports—Mrs. Traves, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Gramlich, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, sponsor.

Auditing — Miss Vinnie Cubbison, Mrs. Geburt, Mrs. Nelle Grimes, Miss Ida B. Johnson, sponsor.

Finance—Mrs. Mabel Snider, Miss Gertrude Tickler, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Ellinor Kemp, sponsor.

Mrs. Julia N. Robinson recommended that charters be granted to Chapter CB of Ravenna and CC, Seward. Mrs. Flora Jones, in a very pleasing speech, welcomed them to the Sisterhood and presented the charters. The response, by Mrs. Blanche Starr and Mrs. Genevieve Moritz, voiced the appreciation which the new chapters have of membership in the Sisterhood.

The state officers then submitted their reports. The full text of the President's report follows:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The year which is closing with this thirtieth annual convention of Nebraska Grand Chapter has tested the vitality of P. E. O. even more than the preceding year. In the first place, it followed a year of abnormal and distracted conditions. While the armistice was signed in November, and the tension on our hearts relieved thereby, the ravages of influenza gave us little time to enjoy the blessings of peace. Most of the chapters held one or two meetings before the ban prohibited all gatherings. In some cases it was impossible to meet regularly until the middle of the winter. Last year we saw that P. E. O. could not only survive the trying conditions of a world war, but could lend valuable assistance to our beloved country and to suffering humanity

across the seas. This year has shown that the flame of love and loyalty to P. E. O. which burns within our hearts only glows the brighter when fanned by the winds of adversity which prevents us from even holding meetings.

Few homes have escaped a battle with disease and many have suffered bereavement; those who have had less to bear personally have suffered vicariously, as they ministered to their sisters on whom the hand of affliction rested heavily. And from all sides has come the word, "All we have passed through has but served to make P. E. O. mean more than ever in our lives, and to deepen our love for one another."

While the enforced interruptions in the work have no doubt lessened our increase in new chapters and decreased the growth in those already existing, we have more than held our own. Our membership March 1, 1918, was 2,002. On March 1, 1919, we had an active membership of 2,118.

We were justly proud of our offering to the Educational Fund last year, but are happy beyond word to express, over the loyal and generous response to the urgent call for P. E. O. in Nebraska to go over the top with their contributions this year. All will be gratified, I am sure, in the report that will go to Supreme chapter from Nebraska.

During the year dispensations have been issued to CB of Ravenna, and to Chapter CC of Seward. Both of these chapters are fortunate in that the leaders are already P. E. O.s and could assist more effectively because of their knowledge of our organization. While Chapter CC had upon its charter list none of the members of disbanded AD of Seward, the first business transacted by the new chapter, after its organization, was to vote to extend to every sister of disbanded AD who is now residing in Seward, an invitation to join Chapter CC. I am happy to say that this gracious invitation has been received in the same spirit in which it was given and all, save one who is leaving the city, have signified their intention of accepting it.

The presidents of Chapters CB and CC are with us, and while they are not new in P. E. O., I trust you will extend a hearty welcome to these new chapters and assure them of the good wishes of all Nebraska P. E. O.s.

Inquiries concerning the manner of procedure to secure P. E. O. chapter have come from several towns. In some cases a statement of the population limit seemed to settle the matter. In other cases the action was undertaken too late or progressed too slowly to permit of organization before convention. At this time the outlook is good for a chapter at Arapahoe, and one at Scott's Bluff, in the late summer or early autumn. In accordance with the action taken by Nebraska Grand Chapter, in convention last year, granting the request that Chapter AY be allowed to disband. I wrote to them for their books and chapter supplies, which were sent to me in September and were disposed of according to the provisions of the constitution. Attendance as the guest of the chapters at the guest day luncheon of Chapter BN, in November, and as the guest of the Omaha Association of P. E. O. chapters at their anniversary banquet, January 21, furnished red letter days in a year full of responsibility. In response to an invitation from the president of the chapter, I attended one of the regular meetings of Chapter AM. They had a triple initiation, with a delightful buffet tea. It was a privilege to have an opportunity to meet these dear sisters in this way. I was able to be present at the inspection of Chapters K, V, BR and BY. My pride in the way the officers of these chapters did their work was mingled with my appreciation of the gracious tact and helpfulness of our organizer, Mrs. Kemp. In April it was my privilege to hold the preliminary meeting with the ladies who were later organized into Chapter CC of Seward, by Mrs. Kemp.

In November I sent out the president's letter to all chapters, calling especial attention to the Educational Fund, to the necessity of being prepared to give detailed report of patriotic activities and to the requirements of our by-laws in the matter of the chapter president's letter to the State president, and annual reports of officers. In this connection, I wish to ask all delegates to carry home this word to their officers: The State by-laws provide that chapters failing to send their reports to the proper officials, also the president's letter, within the specified time, shall be fined the sum of \$2. There has been a growing laxity in regard to this matter. This year the number of reports and chapter letters failing to be on

time was appalling. This carelessness or neglect greatly complicates the work and increases the burdens of the state officers. Because so many had suffered through illness or death in their homes this year, endless patience was shown and no one was fined, though I verily believe the coffers of our treasury might easily have been enriched by almost one hundred dollars, had the law been enforced. The message you are to carry home is this, that the board is pledged to an enforcement of this law next year, being driven to it in self-defense.

The president's chapter letters were full of interest and through them I acquired an added interest in the welfare of every chapter. Each one of these letters received a personal reply. My heart was so full of love and sympathy that I simply could not file them away to be reported on at convention and let it go at that.

In the spring I prepared the questionnaire on world work which was sent out and will be reported upon by Mrs. Baird, our recording secretary. In May the credential blanks and final instructions were sent to each chapter. Many personal letters, presenting various problems, have come and each has been answered promptly and to the best of my ability, with the hope that the reply might prove helpful. I have written about 590 letters and received about 270.

The Executive Board met in Lincoln on March 28, and transacted such business and made such plans as the work required. By a unanimous vote of the board, the president was authorized to invite Mrs. Winona E. Reeves, Editor of the Record, to be with us during convention, her expense to be met by Nebraska Grand Chapter. It is our great pleasure that she was able to accept that invitation and is here with us today.

I deeply appreciate the faithful and efficient co-operation of every member of the Board. Each has done her duty nobly, with an eye single to the highest welfare of P. E. O. It has been a privilege to work with them. I wish to acknowledge my loving gratitude to the group of past state presidents who, unfortunately for them, perhaps, were within reach of my telephone. Miss Burns, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Axtell and Mrs. Jones have given generously of their time and have been an unfailing source of inspiration and help to me.

The members of the five hostess chapters have shown the utmost loyalty and devotion throughout the year to every interest of P. E. O., to this convention in particular, and to me personally.

They were dear to me before and are doubly endeared after this year of work together.

As I look back over the months that are gone, I find myself wishing I might have been able to do more for our Sisterhood, and that the service rendered might have been more efficient. But I have given you the best of which heart and brain were capable, and as the days have come and gone, my regard for our beloved Sisterhood has grown until I feel that to have served in any way to strengthen and develop P. E. O., and the ideal womanhood for which it stands is in itself a rich reward. I would leave with you the poet's expression of the lesson the year has brought:

"There are loyal hearts; there are spirits brave,

There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you.
Give love, and love to your life will flow,

A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor with honor meet;

A smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life's a mirror of king and slave;
'Tis just what we are and do;

Then give to the world the best that you have,

And the best will come back to you."

Mrs. Stuff then made seven recommendations, which were referred to the committee on officers' recommendations.

Miss Killian's work had been to compile the reports of the various chapter activities as reported in the chapter presidents' letters to the State President. The report showed an amazing amount of altruistic work done, and will later appear in the Record.

The work given to Mrs. Rincker, the second vice-president, was the work of the reciprocity bureau, which was originally designed to aid the chapters in their Educational day programs. This report will appear later in the Record, since it contains

suggestions which may be of assistance to chapters in prearing for Educational Day.

Mrs. Ellinor Kemp, the organizer, reported for the year as follows:

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE ORGANIZER FOR 1918-19.

The past year has been a difficult one for the organizer as well as the chapters. I had intended to make my vists of inspection during the pleasant autumn weather, but the influenza was raging and the chapters were unable to have meetings. I did, however, organize Chapter CB at Ravenna, making the preliminary visit after the state quarantine was lifted and going back to organize after the local ban was lifted the second time. The leader of the charter list was Mrs. Blanche Starr, who is known to many of you, having been a member of AQ for a number of years and often in convention. She was vouched for by a past state president, a member of the Board and three members of her home chapter.

There were twelve names on the petition, but when we were ready to organize one of the proposed members was very ill and another had gone East to meet her husband, who was returning from military service, so there were only ten charter members, though the other two have since been initiated. We are very proud of the personnel of this chapter. They at once entered into the spirit of the Sisterhood, studied the constitution, have an excellent program arranged, have given one dollar each to the Educational Fund and bid fair to be an ideal chapter.

Since so few chapters were holding meetings at this time and no one wanted to see the organizer, our state president gave me permission to go to Los Angeles for a month with my husband, who was convalescing from an attack of flu. On my way home I visited all the chapters in the western part of the state and found all working, growing and harmonious. My next trip was to board meeting and to visit the convention chapters. Arrangements had been made for a preliminary visit to Seward, where we hoped to organize, but at the last moment it was found that some soldier sons were coming home and the mothers wanted me to postpone my vist. Since I could not well do that, Mrs. Stuff kindly offered to make the preliminary trip for me. She reported

favorably, and I organized Chapter CC on the evening of May 8th. Mrs. Moritz of BR was the leader of the charter list, assisted by Mrs. Emerick of L and Mrs. Stoner of Missouri AS. These three, together with six initiated members, formed the charter list. Mrs. Moritz was vouched for by a past state president, a member of Y, a member of K and two members of her own chapter, BR, whose officers came to the organization and exemplified the initiation ceremony most impressively. The first official act of Chapter CC was to extend a cordial invitation to all the members of disbanded AD, to ask the State Board for their dimits and join the new chapter. I am happy to tell you that every member of the former chapter, except one who is leaving town, has signified her intention of going into the new chapter. Surely this shows a splendid spirit on the part of all the Seward sisters.

The remaining chapters of the district were visited in four rather extended trips and found in very satisfactory condition, having again taken up their work with renewed courage and enthusiasm, after a year of war and epidemic.

I did not wish to pass judgment on my home chapter, so AG, with the consent of Mrs. Stuff, invited Mrs. Waterhouse to inspect it, and her report will be given to you.

Mrs. Stuff and I agreed that another visit to AK at North Platte this year was unnecessary after the splendid model meeting given last convention, so Mrs. Spencer, past state president, kindly examined the books and reported them in good condition and supplies complete.

Work has been done toward the organization of three other chapters, which we hope to see completed in the early fall.

My expenses for the year were \$152.07, an itemized account of which has been filed as required.

During my term I have visited every chapter in the state and surely no finer woman can be found anywher than the P. E. O.s of Nebraska. This is demonstrated by their study programs, their many acts of kindness and philanthropy in their home towns, their wonderful work done during the war and their splendid gift to the Educational Fund. Personally, I am very grateful for the many courtesies the chapters have shown me. They have been most kind and thought-

ful and I am fortunate in being privileged to know so many of the Nebraska sisters.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLINOR KEMP.

Mrs. Ona Baird, the recording secretary, reported that she had carried on the necessary correspondence and had tabulated the world war work done by the Nebraska chapters. This report will appear later. Mrs. Baird made an exceptionally good secretary, her minutes almost never had to be corrected, and her voice could always be distinctly heard.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Waterhouse, made a detailed report, and she, too, has an unusually clear reading voice, and all of her work showed conciseness and accuracy.

The total active membership in Nebraska, as she reported it, is 2,118. Two special dimitts were granted during the year; twenty-two members died and thirty-five were placed on the inactive list. One chapter was disbanded during the year, and two organized, making 73 active chapters in Nebraska.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, the treasurer, reported in detail the receipts and expenditures of the state and reported also for the Educational Fund, and said that 2,100 had been given by the chapters. All chapters in the state except one had contributed to the fund and fifty-five chapters had met their quota of one dollar per member. At the afternoon session Mrs. Robertson read the honor roll. The whole afternoon session was built on the plan of the raising of a college endowment, or clearing a church debt.

There was much psychology in it, and the enthusiasm for the fund grew stronger every minute and as a climax there was a processional offering, when everyone in the convention marched around, as our colored brethren and sisters do when they take a collection and, to make it more realistic, Mrs. Stuff and Miss Owens stood on the platform and exhorted. It was great fun, and everybody entered heartily into the plan and the collection basket yielded \$640.61.

Miss Owens and Mrs. Stuff, from the platform, asked for pledges and many \$5 and \$10 pledges were given. The largest pledge was for \$25, made by Mrs. Wiles, in honor of Mrs. Lillian Pollock Parmele, of blessed

memory, who was the first chairman of the Educational Fund, and who worked very hard for its success. Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson gave at this session a talk in appreciation of Mrs. Parmele and her work for the fund, and spoke of the long journey Mrs. Parmele made at her own expense visiting California, Washington, Oregon and in other states. By the charm of her personality and the enthusiasm she herself had, she did much to make the movement popular.

There was to have been given at this session a dramatization, History of the Educational Fund, by the members of the Omaha Association of P. E. O., under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes.

Because of bereavement in her family, Mrs. Hughes was not able to complete the work and instead of it there were read a series of papers, written by Mrs. Hughes, which actually told all there is to know about the fund. The papers were read by Omaha women, as follows:

The History of the Fund—Mrs. Harrington.

How to Procure a Loan—Mrs. Allison.

A Woman's Way to Help the Day—Mrs. Tribble.

Facts and Figures—Mrs. Tracy.

Letters from the Girls; the Other Side—Mrs. Ione Cullison.

To Our Members, the P. E. O. Record—Mrs. Nell Ringer.

An Appeal to Go Over the Top—Miss Rose Owens.

The musical features of the afternoon were a very delightful whistling solo, Hearts and Flowers, by Mrs. Harriette Salter, and a vocal solo, "Mother Machree," by Mrs. Louise Elsner.

Miss Ida B. Johnson presented the work of the committee on revision of the constitution of which committee she is chairman. She gave the chief points of proposed change in the three parts of the constitution. There was the liveliest interest shown and there was much discussion of the points. There was added interest in the convention because of the presence of all three members of the revision committee, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Parks and Mrs. Floy J. Stevens. Mrs. Parks was present throughout the convention and Mrs. Stevens was in convention the last day, and was introduced from the platform by Mrs. Stuff.

Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock the B. I. Ls took the members of convention for an automobile ride over the city and out to University Place. The B. I. Ls also sent handsome bouquets to Miss Durward, to Mrs. Stuff and to the convention. They sent also a check for \$10 to help defray the expense of decorating the church.

Greetings were read in convention from Mrs. Sara D. Rueling, who was president of Nebraska Grand Chapter last year, and who was prevented by illness from attending the Lincoln convention. A telegram of regret at her absence was sent from the convention and her name was spoken many times by the officers and delegates. Greetings were also read from Mrs. Alice Carey Briggs, Mrs. Ella O. Miller, Mrs. Alberta Fox, Miss Mary Osmond, Mrs. Lulu Patrick and Miss Edith Prouty.

Mrs. Patrick, in her letter of greeting, said, "If those who are present in memory are registered, please record my name."

The session Wednesday evening was given to a memorial for the sisters who died during the year: Mrs. Mary Hansen, AO; Mrs. Susan Jensen, V; Miss Maude McMullen, X; Mrs. Ada Bockes, AB; Mrs. Jessie Bockes, AB; Mrs. Ella Lee, AF; Mrs. Mabel Potter, AG; Mrs. Clara Norris, G; Mrs. Fannie Elmore, O; Miss Edith Hargrave, Q; Mrs. Frances Williamson, S; Mrs. Maude McCutcheon, E; Mrs. Blanche Giltner, E; Mrs. Eva Waggoner, E; Mrs. Alice Banta, AR; Mrs. Della Johnson, AQ; Mrs. Alice Johnson, BB; Mrs. Jessie Wiggenhorn, BD; Mrs. Tyrone Simon, BO; Mrs. Margaret Dovey, F; Mrs. Harriet Rosseter, CA; Mrs. Carrie L. Jensen, J.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, president of Chapter V, presided, and the principal address was made by Mrs. Helen M. Drake, past president of Supreme Chapter, who spoke in her best form. The tributes were well written by Mrs. Sylvia Holmstrom, and gave a brief sketch of the life and character of each. Mrs. Baird's reading, "The Wheels of Time," was very artistically given, and the music was of an exceptionally high order, and included three organ numbers by Mrs. Alice O'Mahoney: Agnus Dei, Andante Cantabile and Blessed Are the Dead.

Mrs. Maude Campbell sang "Sunset and Evening Star," and Miss Marjory Shanafelt gave two charming harp numbers, "The Ballade," by Hasselman, and closed the

program with an arrangement of "In the Time of Roses," by Reichart. On the program was printed one stanza of the song:

"In the time of roses,
Weary heart rejoice,
Ere the summer closes
Comes the longed for voice;
Let not death appal thee,
For, beyond the tomb,
God, Himself, shall call thee,
When the roses bloom."

Miss Rose M. Owens read the Scripture and offered the prayer in the service.

Thursday, the last day of convention, was, as it always is, full to the brim. Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell conducted the devotional exercises. I fancy that to every P. E. O. who reads Mrs. Axtell's name there comes a vision of her signature, which is best known of any P. E. O. signature, because it is affixed to all our P. E. O. rituals; to the initiation, the order of exercise and the installation ceremonies. After the last revision, Mrs. Axtell issued all those papers. To hundreds of P. E. O.s, she is known personally, having been president of Nebraska Grand Chapter and one of the best recording secretaries Supreme Chapter ever had.

The convention sang America the Beautiful, being led by Miss Frances M. Chatburn, who led the singing at every session and directed it with the grace and rhythm which belongs only to a professional. Mrs. Ellinor Kemp gave the secret work as she had done at every session, with the greatest accuracy. All the convention committees reported promptly, the form of every one being concise and business-like, and every one helped to hasten the work by moving the adoption of her own report.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Nora Killion; first vice-president, Mrs. Clara Waterhouse; second vice-president, Mrs. Ellinor Kemp; organizer Miss Laura Wolford; recording secretary, Mrs. Ona Baird; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Rincker.

Miss Durward, the president of Supreme Chapter, answered the question box during election. She has the happy faculty of keeping everybody interested every minute and answers the questions very directly and leaves no ambiguity on any point. She has

a fine line of stories and incidents which would do credit to a professional toastmaster. She was called on to speak a number of times during the convention, always speaking delightfully and at the same time giving help and inspiration to all who heard her.

At Miss Durward's request, Mrs. Drake spoke on some of the questions, particularly those on which she had made decision during her term as president of Supreme Chapter.

The chief feature of the afternoon session was a convention conference on the question, 'Is a Change in the Manner of Entertaining Grand Chapter Desirable?' The presidents of three chapters which had already entertained convention gave their answer to the question out of actual experience, and the presidents of the three chapters who will entertain within the next three years spoke of their experiences in getting ready for convention.

With one accord, those who had entertained, said that the present plan should not be changed; that their chapters had gotten more than value received. Those who spoke in anticipation said that they were having no great difficulty in raising the money for entertainment and that the interest of the members in the coming convention inspired them to keener interest in chapter work. Those who spoke in the conference were: Mrs. Bell Hill, AE; Mrs. Sadie Hall, AH; Miss Anna McClellan, AG; Miss Vinne Cubbison, AM; Mrs. Nell Granthem, AN, and Mrs. Marie Snyder, AO.

Mrs. Lou R. Spencer told how other states manage and read letters from Missouri, California and Iowa, as to their experiences in the management of state conventions. Mrs. Spencer suggested that a plan might be adopted whereby chapters in groups of four, chosen alphabetically, might pay the cost of entertaining Grand Chapter, and the entertaining chapters select the convention city.

No action was taken on any of the suggestions offered, as the question only came up for discussion in conference. A great many spoke from the floor, after Mrs. Spencer's paper, the whole trend of discussion being opposed to any radical change.

During the session flowers were brought to the platform for the newly elected officers. Mrs. Killion, the president, received a great many baskets and bouquets.

The convention cheered when Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson's chapter gave \$5 to the Educational Fund for Mrs. Robinson, instead of sending her a bouquet of roses, and Mrs. Robinson was more pleased than anyone else.

The closing session of convention included a short program, followed by the model meeting.

Mrs. Ruth C. Marvel read delightfully Gadsby's Wedding, by Kipling, and responded to an encore.

Mrs. Reeves spoke on "Our New Measure," and Mrs. Miriam Byorth gave two vocal numbers: "Deep's o' the Daisies," and "Morning."

The model meeting was one of the choicest features of the whole program. There was a spontaneity about it which made it seem very real. It was conducted by Mrs. Julia N. Robinson, who originally belonged to Chapter R, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and who was organizer of Supreme Chapter in 1901, when Mrs. Walter Campbell was president. She showed the dignity and poise and knowledge of parliamentary usage and of P. E. O. which made her famous years ago as an organizer. Representatives of all the entertaining chapters sat in the model meeting as members of Chapter ZY. Mrs. Kemp, the organizer, made very complimentary comment on the model meeting. Miss Durward installed the new officers; the last minutes were read. Mrs. Killion pledged her best effort to P. E. O. for the coming year, and a very successful convention came to a close.

Convention Notes.

On the first morning of convention, the past presidents of Nebraska gave a beautifully appointed breakfast at the Lincoln Hotel, at which covers were laid for Miss Durward, Mrs. Helen M. Drake, Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson, Mrs. Samuel S. Parks, Miss Ida B. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell, Miss Hattie A. Little, Mrs. Maud Harrison, Mrs. Lou R. Spencer, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Myra Grimes, Miss Rose Owens, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, Miss Abbie Burns and Mrs. Winona E. Reeves. The guests were seated at one table, very handsomely decorated in marguerites. The place cards were in marguerites. At each cover was a card bearing a quotation on friendship, the cards having been sent by Mrs. Lulu Patrick from

her far-away home in Everett, Wash. She is a past state president of Nebraska.

The past presidents of Nebraska organized a past presidents' club in Lincoln and were initiated by Mrs. S. S. Parks, who belongs to the past state presidents' club of Illinois. Nebraska is the third state to form such a club. Washington was the first state, and calls its club the Mispah Circle. They have for a pin a wreath of marguerites. Illinois was the next to organize. Their emblem is a bracelet with the initials of the various presidents engraved on the links. The officers chosen for the Nebraska Club are: President, Mrs. Mary Johnson Axtell; vice-president, Miss Abbie C. Burns; secretary, Miss Hatte A. Little; treasurer, Mrs. Myra Grimes. A committee to choose a name and emblem is Mrs. Helen M. Drake, Mrs. Carrie M. Peterson and Mrs. Bertha C. Hughes.

On the opening day of convention the officers of the Nebraska Grand Chapter had a formal luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel, which was delightful in all of its appointments.

Miss Sylva Holmstrom, who designed the cover plate now in use on the P. E. O. Record, was introduced to the convention and

the applause she received gave evidence of the pride which Nebraska feels in her work.

The revision committee, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Stevens, with Miss Durward, held a meeting at the home of Miss Johnson for two days following the close of convention. This is to be the last meeting of the committee until they come together in Denver. The other meetings have been held with Mrs. Parks in Chicago.

One afternoon in convention Mrs. Stuff asked the privilege of introducing a visitor, and a lovely baby, Elizabeth Reynolds, was brought forward by her mother, who was quite as surprised as the baby. Mrs. Stuff explained that it was the baby's first birthday, and that she was wearing her birthday dress, a convent embroidered organdy, sent to her from France by her father, who is in the overseas service.

Mrs. Signora R. Laune, first vice-president of Oklahoma Grand Chapter, was in the Nebraska convention a little while during election the last day, when all visitors were seated in the balcony. It was a matter of much regret that Mrs. Laune left before an opportunity could be given to introduce her to the convention.



The Kansas State Convention

Reported by Mabel H. Lee.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Kansas Grand Chapter of P. E. O. was entertained by Chapter AZ, at Lawrence, June 3d, 4th, and 5th. The sessions were held in the First Presbyterian Church which had been beautifully decorated with great bunches of daises and ferns. The delegates were met at the various trains and taken to their places of entertainment. Meals were served by the ladies of the First Congregational Church. The members of the executive board met Tuesday morning, those present were: Mrs. Helena Chambers, president; Mrs. Beatrice K. Clapp, first vice-president; Miss Stella B. Haines, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Cozad Keezel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julia Gould treasurer, and Miss Margaret Kane,

organizer. During the morning the delegates enrolled and were assigned to their places. At two o'clock the convention was formally opened by the president. The following guards were appointed and took the password: Chairman, Mrs. Alice Sparr; Assistants, Mrs. Murel Stoland, Mrs. Helen Barteldes, Mrs. Frances Kent, Mrs. Emma Cowgill, Mrs. Anna Meade, Mrs. Carrie Peairs, and Mrs. Gazelle Allen; organist and journalist, Mrs. Mabel Lee; reporter, Mrs. Emma Cowgill. The convention opened with the singing of "America," followed by opening ode, after which the devotionals were led by Miss Margaret Kane. She read the twelfth chapter of Romans, and also Van Dyke's poem "My Work."

Mrs. Clarice Kelly, of Chapter AZ, in a

few well chosen words welcomed the members of the convention, and said:

Chapter AZ is honored by the coming to Lawrence of the Kansas Grand Chapter in this their seventeenth annual convention. In behalf of the local chapter it is my privilege to express the cordial welcome which we in Lawrence extend to you. We are happy you are here as our guests, and it is a pleasure to do our utmost that your stay with us shall be pleasant.

Chapter AZ is still in its babyhood. We organized but two years ago. Much of the time since then has been devoted to Red Cross and other service connected with the war, but we have had opportunity in even so short a time to cultivate those intimate friendships which mean so much in P. E. O. Our chapter numbers twenty-six, and we are happy in our youthful enthusiasm. We are glad to have the Grand Chapter here to help us shape our future growth.

Lawrence has two institutions of more than local interest. Haskell Institute, located at the south edge of town, is one of the largest and best Indian Schools of the United States. As the home of the State University, Lawrence is a sort of host city to the state. From all directions nearly four thousand young people come to us each year. Education is our stock in trade, and it is our business to supply Kansas with our goods, even to the remotest corners. In a sense, then, Lawrence is your city, and we hope you will feel at home while you are here. It is the sincere wish of Chapter AZ that this coming together may be not only a pleasure but also a great inspiration and help to every one in meeting the many problems confronting the women of today.

Mrs. Beatrice Clapp in responding said:

"There is no word in the English language, that has the sweet music of that word Welcome.

In behalf of our President, the executive board and delegates to the Seventeenth Annual Convention of Kansas Grand Chapter, I want to thank the President and members of Chapter AZ for their words of welcome, not only the words of welcome but the deeds.

The past year has tried the souls of men and women. Not a home, but sorrow and sickness has entered; not a heart but has throbbed with pain and apprehension. Every organ was strained to its fullest capacity

in helping to win the great war. Ordinary pursuits were put aside—one thought only was uppermost, can we meet our quota and then some. All fraternal and social obligations were put in the background. So when the President sent out her S.O.S., she had many letters of sympathy, but no offers to have convention. Sympathy helps but it is not a positive quantity. It takes work abundantly to have a convention. I know for our chapter had one once and I tried to have them have it again this year but some hadn't quite recovered from the other effort. AZ threw herself into this breach, that we might have the opportunity of coming together for consultation on the future of our Sisterhood. Mere words are inadequate to express in the fullest degree our appreciation of this magnificent effort. I hope we may, as delegates, imbibe some of the P. E. O. spirit of AZ to carry home to our chapters so that never again will the State Grand Chapter President, be confronted with a like situation such as Mrs. Chambers has just experienced. So much credit is due to AZ that my vocabulary is entirely too limited.

At the State Federation of Womens' Clubs held recently in Pratt, the watchword was "service," the slogan "carry on." One good woman advocated that we throw Browning and William Shakespeare in the discard, but I am hoping that the spirit of this convention will not only be to "carry on," but that it will be to go home, dust off your constitutions; read your objects and aims; reconstruct your chapters along normal lines and relax. I do not mean by this that one letter of "service" be neglected, but I do mean that one should give some time to self culture, if we are to maintain our high standard of womanhood. In the letters received from chapters as to the amount of war work done, they say, "Had you asked us what we haven't done, the answer would be so much easier. So I know these women will continue their work along civic lines, child welfare and everything that will make the world better and life more abundant. The main object of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is and still shall be the physical, moral, social, and intellectual improvement of women and for charitable and benevolent purposes. So to be a good P. E. O. does not mean that you neglect the world's work, but that you perform better

service for having tried a little self improvement.

It is particularly fitting that we meet in this beautiful city of Lawrence where the principal seat of learning of Kansas is located, for are we not the offspring of college life, as this P. E. O. Sisterhood was germinated by those seven splendid girls in 1869?

This chapter has left nothing undone that could be done. They have done everything from A to Z, and now I want this convention to rise while I say for them—I thank you."

The following guests of honor were introduced: Mrs. Winona Reeves, editor of the P. E. O. Record; Dr. Nancy J. Godfrey, past president of Kansas Grand Chapter; Mrs. Nellie B. Humphrey and Mrs. Maude Tallant, both past president of Kansas Grand Chapter arrived later in the session.

The reports of the officers of the Grand Chapter were given. Mrs. Chambers reported that \$40.00 remained in the treasury because she was unable to secure a representative to attend the Y. W. C. A. training school, for which the sum had previously been appropriated. Mrs. Mamie Axline Fay had been appointed to compile the Kansas portion of the P. E. O. History which is soon to be published. Mrs. Chambers issued two dispensations in the month of March, for the new chapters at Ashland and Marysville. She made the following recommendations which were referred to the proper committee:

First. That the state be divided geographically into ten districts, each district to be responsible for a meeting of the Grand Chapter.

Second. That the appropriation to the entertaining chapter be doubled.

Third. That the words "not later than February 15th" be stricken from Article 3, Section 11 of the by-laws.

Mrs. Clapp gave a brief outline of the work done on child welfare and the reciprocity bureau. She also gave Mrs. Maxwell's report, in which the second vice president urged that greater interest be aroused in the Educational Fund. The recording secretary's report was read and accepted.

Mrs. Keezel, corresponding secretary, reported 1050 active members in Kansas Grand Chapter. Miss Kane told of inspect-

ing seventeen chapters, organizing two new ones, and of writing 174 letters.

The various committees were appointed after which Miss Kane gave a very beautiful exemplification of the secret work. Mrs. Reeves told of a proposed change of the password to the one formerly used. Questions and discussion on the revision of the constitution followed: Mrs. Keezel gave some much needed instruction on the use of the report blanks for corresponding secretaries, which concluded the business of the afternoon.

On Tuesday evening an open meeting was held at which Mrs. Reeves gave a very interesting and instructive address, and which was enjoyed, not only by members of the convention, but by many of the citizens of Lawrence as well. Mrs. McCoy, of Topeka, was present and charmed the audience with her readings. Mrs. Frances Ingalls Shinn and Mrs. R. C. Rankin gave beautiful vocal solos, and Mrs. C. W. Staffon contributed two pipe organ numbers.

On Wednesday morning, committees met at 8 o'clock, and the regular session opened at nine. Miss Miriam Marritt, of the University, gave two delightful piano numbers, and Mrs. Clapp read the fifth chapter of Matthew as the lesson for devotional hour.

The committee on credentials reported thirty-five delegates enrolled. After the roll call by the corresponding secretary the minutes of the previous session were read approved. Greetings were received from Mrs. Lela R. Weber corresponding secretary of supreme. Dispensations were granted to BB and BC.

Mrs. Reeves outlined the proposed changes to be made in the constitution at the next supreme convention. Questions and discussion of the revision concluded the morning session.

Prof. R. A. Kent, superintendent of the Lawrence schools, opened the afternoon session with a very interesting talk. Miss Mary Nell Hamilton, daughter of one of the loyal members of Chapter AZ, played Dvorak's "Humoresque" as a violin solo, and for an encore sang very sweetly "The Rose of No Man's Land."

The committee on credentials gave its final report and it was found that there were enrolled thirty-seven delegates, six officers, and two past presidents. The delegates and the reading of the minutes was

followed by the presentation of charters to chapters BB and BC by Miss Kane, who spoke very hopefully of the future of these two chapters. Mrs. Mavine Montgomery of BB and Mrs. Laura Hinshaw of BC very fittingly responded, each showing that she realized the great responsibility which rested upon her in attempting to be the leader of a new chapter. Mrs. Mary Stephens of BA welcomed the baby chapters into our circle. The report of the local by-laws committee was read and accepted.

Memorial hour, in charge of Mrs. Clara Spencer of Chapter AI was very impressive. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chapter D, and "The Homeland" was beautifully sung by Miss Clara Sheurer. The sisters in whose memory the service was held are Miss Louette Brehm, Chapter D; Miss Edith Winchester, Chapter S; Mrs. Carrie Searle, Chapter AJ; Miss Gertrude Blair, Chapter C; Mrs. Mary Linnel, Chapter AI; and Mrs. Anna May Carey, Chapter D.

The Memorial address was made by Mrs. Nellie B. Humphry who said:

"There sings in my heart from day to day
A joyous thought which clings always,
And lifts me above earth's cares and fears,
Till I seek no more the place of tears
But find my hope to courage grown,
Remembering Love's sure care for His
own.

What a comforting thought to know God does care for His own, and as we meet in this Memorial hour to pay a loving tribute to those who have passed on into "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," we should remember that when at any time the shadows of mortal grief fall across our path we cannot do better than turn for comfort to the Divine Word given in the Scriptures. If we are in any wise tempted to be sorrowful when the light of one friendship after another passes from mortal sight we need but remember the Master's words: "If a man keep my sayings he shall never see death." Again He said: "Because I live ye shall live also." Then we will behold the man of Gods creating, the real man, who lives because God is his life.

The past five years have been testing years. We of America looked at long range on the terrible destruction of men, women and children and their homes across the

Atlantic, and as the days, the months and even the years went by and still the enemy was unconquered, there came to our consciousness with increasing force the terrible thought that we too must prepare, and while many believed we would be spared an entrance into this world wide conflict, it was really inevitable from the first. We were so closely allied with the countries who were fighting for the right that nothing short of Divine intervention could have barred this entry. And today, history is glowing with the part our beloved country has taken in this tragedy. From the hour that war was declared until these happy days of welcoming home, the hearts of our people have been filled with anxiety for our noble boys who were called to go, and with many that anxiety has been turned to deepest sorrow for those who made the supreme sacrifice and sleep in Flanders field 'neath poppies red. As the awful thought of destruction swept our fair country during the past six months taking from our homes the loved ones so dear to us, we have indeed gone down in the dark valley and realized the presence of the last enemy "death." Change and the grave may seem to separate us, but Life is ever master of death. Life is not measured by the time we live on earth, but is as eternal, indestructible and unchanging as our God, who is the same yesterday, today and forever. It is truly written "God is Love." Love rules the universe. Let us treasure thoughts of Love, for this hour of loving remembrance is intended to purify and beautify our lives that we may go forth in the work of Faith, Love, Purity, Justice and Truth with pure hearts, kind thoughts and loving deeds.

Our sisterhood stands for that which is good and uplifting, teaching those qualities as we travel along Love's pathway. We are needful one to the other. The nature of our being impels us to obey the scriptural injunction, to bear one another's burden, thus fulfilling the law of Christ. We are here in obedience to an unfoldment that prompts us to keep alive the recollection of departed worth, virtues that can never be lost. The golden chain symbolizing the beautiful precepts of our sisterhood has not been broken. Its links have not been severed, for the Creator's law of construction and continuity is indestructible and abiding. Good never dies. Good deeds

perpetuate our lives through centuries and cycles of time. Evil alone passes into oblivion. In hours of strife for supremacy and personal advancement we are prone to forget that only the true and good is enduring. How important then that we conform our lives to that which reflects Truth. The divine law of justice demands that wrong doing bring suffering in order that wrong may cease. It is false that evil of any kind brings pleasure or profit. When all the folly and glamour of mortal existence is looked back upon from the threshold of the grave, only that which has brought comfort, happiness and brightness into the lives of others is cherished as worth while. In hours like these we gain a truer concept of human life than when in the rush of material pursuits we have not time to pause and think.

Each day as we are building for eternity, let us strive to show some improvement, to be a little more loving, a little more loyal, to learn better the great truths of life and be more diligent about our Father's business. True it is that charity throws its silvery mantle over our failures and shortcomings when we have gone, but the good which we have striven to accomplish, the deeds of kindness which we have performed, the words of cheer and love we have spoken, will become a rich legacy to those who are left to sorrow because of our going, treasurers that will be enduring and lasting throughout all time.

At this time we would pay a loving tribute to the dear ones who have entered the "Life Elysian," who have laid aside the mortal body and are living in the Great Beyond. From out of our association with these dear sisters, their noble influence, their example, their wise and friendly counsel and the way they expressed the beautiful lessons of P. E. O. in their daily lives came results for good—good for our Sisterhood, good to the world and good to us who enjoyed their companionship.

With our hearts full of sympathy for those who have suffered and with loving tribute to those departed, we swing the door of memory back on its golden hinges and with Tennyson would say:

"Sunset and evening star

And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the bound-
less deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.
For through from out our bourne of time
and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar."

A very interesting hour was spent with the question box, conducted by Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Smith of Chapter AM gave two whistling solos which were much enjoyed. Then came the reports from local chapters.

On Wednesday evening a reception was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Carrie Peairs, whose husband is superintendent of Haskell Institute, the government school for Indians which is located at Lawrence. This reception was attended by all members of the convention, guests of honor, and the husbands of the members of chapter AZ. An orchestra played during the evening and an informal program, consisting of readings by Mrs. Butler, solos by Dean Butler, and piano numbers by Mrs. Pearl Emley Elliott, all of the School of Fine Arts of Kansas University, was much enjoyed by those present. Punch was served, and also dainty ices in the form of marguerites.

The committee on nominations of delegates to the Supreme Convention met at eight o'clock Thursday morning. At nine o'clock the convention was called to order. Mrs. Edna Bleck of Chapter AZ conducted the devotional exercises, reading the twelfth chapter of Luke and offering prayer.

The service flag, containing one hundred and fifty-one stars, was presented to the convention by Dr. Nancy J. Godfrey, who gave a very impressive talk on "Our Service Flag." The members of convention, after some discussion proposed limit of population to one thousand five hundred for organizing new chapters.

The following were elected delegates to Supreme:

Group A—Mrs. Addie Elliott.
Group B—Mrs. Laura Rowland.
Group C—Mrs. Isabelle Lilly.
Group E—Mrs. Nennie Humphrey.
Group H—Mrs. Isabella Evans.
Group J—Miss Stella B. Haines.
Group L—Mrs. Olivia Glasscock.
Group M—Miss Grace Park.
Group O—Miss Lola Sloan.
Group I—Mrs. Mary Stephens.

Miss Carmie Wolfe of AJ gave a splendid talk on "War Work Over, What Next?"

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Julia Gould, followed:

In, general fund, balance.....	\$621.39
In Educational Fund, collected.....	845.15
Promised.....	43.00
Liberty Bond voted by convention....	50.00
Total.....	<hr/> \$938.15

The amount given to the Educational Fund is as follows:

Balance on hand from Clyde.....	\$ 3.00
Chapter A—Meade	10.50
Chapter C—Lyons, (Bond)	50.00
Chapter C—Lyons, (Bond)	50.00
Chapter D—Hutchinson, (Cash)	51.00
Chapter F—Pratt	5.00
Chapter I—Wichita	50.00
Chapter K—Beloit	17.00
Chapter L—Iola (Bond)	50.00
Chapter M—Elleworth	5.00
Chapter N—Fredonia (Promised)	15.00
Chapter P—Holton	20.00
Chapter Q—Nickenson	10.00
Chapter R—Howard	5.00
Chapter S—Hutchinson (Prom- ised)	28.00
Chapter T—Neodesha	12.50
Chapter U—St. Francis	10.00
Chapter V—Columbus	16.00
Chapter W—Sterling	5.00
Chapter X—Garden City	25.00
Chapter Y—Garnett	18.00
Chapter Z—Goodland	17.00
Chapter AA—Norton	8.00
Chapter AB—Galena, (Bond)	50.00
Chapter AC—St. John	10.00
Chapter AD—Leavenworth	15.00
Chapter AE—Smith Center	10.00
Chapter AF—Augusta	10.00
Chapter AG—Newton	6.00
Chapter AH—Greensburg	19.65
Chapter AI—Syracase	12.00
Chapter AJ—Topeka	40.00

Chapter AK—Halstead	11.00
Chapter AL—Kansas City	20.00
Chapter AM—Washington	14.00
Chapter AM—Humboldt	14.00
Chapter AO—Concordia	18.00
Chapter AP—Liberal	15.00
Chapter AI—Pittsburg	30.00
Chapter AR—Junction City	5.00
Chapter AS—Clay Center	10.00
Chapter AT—Tonganoxis	5.50
Chapter AU—Ottawa	11.00
Chapter AV—Clyde	17.00
Chapter AW—Scott City	12.00
Chapter AX—Atwood	10.00
Chapter AY—McPherson	10.00
Chapter AZ—Lawrence	20.00
Chapter BA—Ashland	12.00
<hr/>	
Total.....	\$888.15

Annual report to Supreme Chapter P. E. O. Sisterhood. Report of Kansas Grand Chapter to Supreme Chapter. Date of this report, March 1, 1919, Date of Organization September, 1903.

Summary of Membership from March 1, 1918, to March 1, 1919.

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. Number of active members March 1, 1918 | 298 |
| 2. Number of charter members initiated in chapters since March 1, 1917 | 8 |
| 3. Number initiated (not charter members) between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918 | 69 |
| 4. Number of charter members received by dimit in chapters organized since March 1, 1917 | 1 |
| 5. Number received by dimit (not charter members) between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918 | 23 |
| 6. Number received by special dimit between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918 | |
| 7. Number reinstated between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918 | 8 |
| 8. Total Active membership during the year | 1107 |
| 9. Number of dimits granted and accepted between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918 | 24 |
| 10. Number of special dimits granted between March 1, 1918, and March 1, 1919 | 1 |
| 11. Number died, active, between March 1, 1918, and March 1, 1919 | 6 |

12. Number of active members expelled between March 1, 1918, and March 1, 1919	0
13. Number of members retired to inactive list between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918	26
14. Total gone out of active membership during the year	57
15. Number active members March 1, 1919	1050
16. Amount due Supreme Chapter from Kansas Grand Chapter for 1050 active members, March 1, 1918	\$525
The Supreme Chapter dues for the year 1919 are 50c for each active member.	
17. Total number of members initiated from date of organization to March 1, 1918	1385
18. Total enrollment from date of organization to March 1, 1918	1593
19. Number of members died, inactive, between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918	1
20. Total number of members inactive March 1, 1918	269
21. Number chapters with no inactive members March 1, 1919	19
22. Number chapters (active) March 1, 1917	48
23. Number chapters organized between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918	1
24. Number chapters disbanded between March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918
25. Number chapters (active) March 1, 1918	49

Signed:

President, Helena S. Chambers,
Cor. Secretary, Clara C. Keezel.
Kansas Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Chambers spoke very earnestly in behalf of the Educational Fund and said:

"Orders of sisterhoods, and orders of brotherhoods, there are many. Some build for themselves houses in which to dwell. Others build unto themselves temples, where, cloistered from the world, they may enjoy their rites and ceremonies unmolested. Some build homes for their indigent, and for the widowed and orphaned of their own society. Others provide insurance, or build hospitals and cures for

their afflicted. These things they do out of benevolence, to be sure, but for monuments as well to their respective orders.

P. E. O. like, yet unlike, other societies is building a monument—long may it stand. Twelve years ago the foundation stone was laid, and year by year other sections have been added to the shaft, and we speak of this monument as our Educational Fund.

The unlikeness, of this our benevolence, to those of other orders is that its benefits are not confined to those of our own society, but is open to any or all qualified worthy applicants, so far as our fund can reach. These benefits are not gifts, but loans rather, for long since it has been proven the better charity, to help people to help themselves.

We are pledged for the higher education. There are those who contend the high school education all sufficient. America has education of the masses, but we must have also, the higher education of those who will. In everything there has to be a lead, or else we fall behind. Civilization is a climb, and it is dangerous to stop on an up grade, for just so surely would our chariot go backward. So it is that our colleges lead on that our schools may follow.

I could not attempt to depict what education has done for the human race. Only through ages of the cultivation of the mind, infinitely bestowed upon us, have we reached the present insufficient state of learning. As we reach onward and upward, led by unknown forces, we discover more and more the treasures in the store house God has given us in earth and sea and sky. As we are drawn nearer to it, we come to understand more clearly the purposes of the infinite mind. Education then is a preparing of the mind to become a receptable for the unfolding or revealing of the things of God to man. Moses is an example; educated by the Egyptians his mind was a fertile field and God chose him, perhaps for his understanding to whom he revealed Himself and Moses became a medium between Jehovah and the chosen people.

How appropriate it is that our sisterhood, college born, dedicated to mental, moral and social culture, should erect a monument to education. Not a cold stone thing, but one builded of gifts that go out and

perform their mission to return again, to go again and again.

This year we are striving to rear our monument to the \$100,000 mark, for it is the year of our first jubilee. Four of our seven founders have lived to see the semi-centennial of our sisterhood. Let us make them glad with our generous contributions to education, as a tribute of praise to them, and an offering of service from ourselves.

Of all years this is the most fitting for our jubilee; for in it we have peace again, and liberty is assured to many oppressed nations. As God commanded the Israelites to do, so may we appropriately do as he commended:

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty to all the land, and unto all the inhabitants thereof, it shall be a jubilee unto you, and ye shall return every man unto his possession, and ye shall return every man unto his family, a jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto you, for it is the jubilee."

So let us not fail our splendid leader, Miss Margaret Durward, who sounded the slogan "One hundred thousand dollars in Education Fund." Then when we go up to attend the meeting of the Supreme body, of our sisterhood, may it be said that Kansas has done her part, has given one dollar for every member, over one thousand in all, toward the building of our monument to education. The call has been made, we must go over the top, that "They may cause the trumpet of jubilee to sound" in A. D. 1919.

One of the most interesting features of the convention occurred at the opening of the session on Thursday afternoon when four Indian girls from Haskell Institute, dressed in costume, sang several Indian songs. They were greatly appreciated. This being the closing session, and much business to be transacted. The auditor reported that the treasurer's books had been found correct.

Chapter AD, Leavenworth, invited the convention to meet with them in 1920, and the invitation was unanimously accepted. A motion was made, and carried, that the \$50 Liberty Bond, owned by Kansas Grand Chapter be given to the Educational Fund.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Helena Chambers, Goodland.

First Vice-President—Mrs. Beatrice K. Clapp, Pratt.

Second Vice-President—Mrs. Clarice Kelly, Lawrence.

Recording Secretary—Miss Stella B. Haines, Augusta.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Clara Cozad Keezel, Great Bend.

Treasurer—Mrs. Julia Gould, Lawrence.

Organizer—Miss Carmie Wolfe, Topeka.

Lawrence felt greatly honored at having two of the members elected as state officers and was duly appreciative. Resolutions of appreciation were framed and read by the committee, thanking those who had so kindly aided in making the convention a success.

Installation of the new officers followed and the convention of the Kansas Grand Chapter of 1919 was declared at an end.

☆☆ FRIENDS

(By Carrie Burrington)

Fairer than clouds in sunset sky
That gleam like gold, then fade and die,
Are thoughts of friends we fain would keep
Forever in our hearts so deep.

Better than gems of precious worth
Are friends who comfort us on earth;
For friendship is a gift divine;
One of the best, O friend of mine!

Then let us keep e'en to the end,
Heart linked to heart, as faithful friend
And then perhaps with failing breath
We'll call thee, too, our friend, O Death!

☆☆ WHAT IS P. E. O?

(Mrs. Helen Chambers, president Kansas Grand Chapter)

To me it is the expression of ideals.

It is seen in the illumination of the lives of those who come under its influence.

It is heard in the call to sisterhood among women.

It is felt in the throb of sisterly love, which it extends to the poor and needy even beyond the pale of its own garden.

It is known as an exclusive society of women, faithful to each other, who may be relied upon by the community or the nation, for an untiring service in any time of need.

Sixteenth Annual Convention

Of the Washington Grand Chapter, P. E. O., Held at Yakima, May 20, 21, and 22.

By E. Claire Palmer.

Tuesday morning, May 20th, was fair indeed proving that the weather man was doing all in his power for the delegates of Western Washington as they were rushing from their various communities to board the Northern Pacific enroute to the sixteenth annual convention of Washington Grand Chapter P. E. O., which was convening in Yakima the 20th, 21st, and 22d. Such a delightful trip this was. To me, starting for my first convention, it seemed that never before had I looked into so many fine faces, and before reaching our destination I wondered if the following sessions could be more enjoyable.

We reached Yakima a bit after two, to receive our first welcome at the depot by delegates from the entertaining Chapter P, all of whom were driving the newest, biggest cars with the ever welcome letters "P. E. O." on the wind shields. Our sisters from the eastern part of the State were also arriving, which necessitated another busy hour for the already weary tongues as greetings were extended.

At last we were all assembled in the woman's club house which had been artistically decorated for the convention. The fiftieth anniversary idea was carried out by the dates hung above the platform; there were yellow stars and white and yellow streamers about the walls. Huge vases and baskets of snow-balls, syringa, white carnations, yellow lilies and buttercups together, with a liberal use of greens made this attractive little place a real fairy land. Will I forget to mention the apples? You know Yakima is the apple country, and our dear hostesses surely had not forgotten them. Two large baskets—one with red, the other with yellow—were filled with this wonderful fruit, and they were never once found empty. Guess why.

Now we were being registered, given our badges and assigned to our various hostesses who took us into their homes as they would a long lost sister whom they were receiving to the home hearth, but we needed no heat from the hearth, for by this time,

we from the coast especially, were feeling the warmth of a beautiful Central Washington May Day.

While we ordinary delegates were busy trying to find, and locate ourselves, the executive board were having their meeting which was convened at four.

At six o'clock all assembled at the spacious Commercial Hotel of Yakima, where a most appetizing dinner was served. Lest I forget, let me say right now that never has a convention been served with more delicious meals than these luncheons and dinners planned by our entertaining sisters, and so ably carried out by the hotel management.

At eight thirty in the evening the first session of the convention was called to order by the President, Mrs. Florence Griffin. At her right sat our splendid Supreme President, Miss Margaret Durward; at her left, Mrs. Louie Abrams, Supreme Second Vice-President, who is one of our past State Presidents. There were also first vice-president, Mrs. Edith Wallace; second vice-president, Dr. Evangeline Howick; recording secretary, Miss Fannie Durwoodie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Brown; and organizer, Mrs. Mary Long on the platform. The President now appointed official pianist, Mrs. Winnifred Rankin; chief guard, Mrs. Dora Rist; assistant guards, Mrs. Etta Claussen, Mrs. Jean Raymond, Mrs. W. M. Pennington, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Lloyd Garrotson, reporter for Record, Mrs. E. Claire Palmer, reporter for local paper, Mrs. Alberta Udell. She asked the past state presidents of Washington Grand Chapter present to sit in front. Those responding were: Mrs. Myrtle Maynard Warson, Mrs. Ida Hare Coiner, Mrs. Nettie Stevenson Bowen, Mrs. Jennie Simpson Moore, Mrs. Carrie Howell Kirby, Mrs. Elizabeth Clay.

By this time surely no one could doubt the desire of their presence in Yakima, but the sweet, sincere manner of Dr. Evangeline Howick of Chapter P, as she extended the formal address of welcome made us know that our place was with them. She said that the heart of every member of

Chapter P rebounded with joy. She mentioned the first big words in our vocabulary as "Mother," "Home," "Heaven," and placed "Welcome" as fourth in the list. Her thoughts were beautiful and splendidly expressed. In closing she said, "The seed of love is sown by the P. E. O. girls. Our love is yours, our city is yours."

Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick of Chapter Y, responded saying, as she always does, many good things. In conclusion she gave a pretty little poem which I'm going to pass on to you:

"Lord help us live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when we kneel to pray
Our prayer shall be for others."

Once more we wish to express our
thanks for our welcome;
Life has many varied ends,
But the best it brings is the love of
friends.

The past and future are nowhere near
Today's all right and we're glad We're
here."

Those of us who had never had the pleasure of listening to Miss Durward were surely pleased that our president at this time, introduced her. She brought greetings from California and Idaho from whence she had just come, and told of having recently seen Mrs. Elliot, one of the original seven, who is again a college girl and regularly enrolled in the University of California taking post graduate work.

"Many people do not understand what P. E. O. is," said Miss Durward. "It is a secret organization started in a College and is rather like a sorority. It was organized at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, fifty years ago. At first it was confined to colleges, but since it has extended its boundaries and today there are chapters in thirty states and British Columbia, a state chapter being formed only when there are at least seven local chapters. The purpose of P. E. O., is philanthropic and literary and our chief interest is the educational fund. The organization lends money to girls seeking a college education, without interest and without security. We now have a long list of girls who are getting their education through this fund." She spoke of possible results to be obtained by twenty-five thou-

sand women all working together for the same end and urged the members to redouble their efforts toward raising one hundred thousand dollars for the educational fund before the convening of the Supreme Convention this fall in September.

Mrs. Abrams was formally introduced at this time as were the state officers and past state presidents. The roll was called and committees were appointed.

Mrs. Mary Long, Chapter K, told us the story of the "Silvan Sketches," written by Heinrich Helm. The first, "Nodding Ferns," second, "Where the Cool Moss Grows," third, "Songsters on the Boughs," and fourth, "Under the Great Oak Tree." Her interpretation on the piano was excellent and made a delightful variety in the program.

Now it was time for the officers' reports. Our president's address was full of inspiration as she gave a summary of her stewardship. She had been elected to her office during the stress of war and at that time the feasibility of discontinuing conventions for a period had been discussed, but in a few short months the trend of thought had been changed, and now the women of P. E. O., as in every organized body, are meeting the big reconstruction problems.

The first vice-president's report was deferred until the next morning. The second vice-president said her duties hadn't been arduous. The corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, and organizer gave detailed accounts of their various duties. In closing Mrs. Long said, "the one thing to which I might liken to the P. E. O. of Washington Grand Chapter is our flower. The chapters of different sizes and ages represented by the petals of different widths and lengths, but all of the same white color and all so closely welded together and so happily grouped around the hearts of the members which form the unbroken center of gold. I am most deeply grateful for the words of appreciation and encouragement, and the innumerable courtesies which are more than costly gems to me. I hold them linked in one great chain, and count them as 'A Rosary.'"

Mrs. Helen Fox of Chapter AI, gave a delightful paper on "Babbling of a One Year Old," which concluded thus:

I danced when she was young

As the daffodils have done,
 And whenever she spoke her voice went
 singing
 Like water up from a fountain spring-
 ing.
 But now her step is quiet and slow,
 She walks the way the Primroses go,
 And in the place of her wild delightful
 ways
 A quaint, precision rules her days.
 For A I now is nearly one
 And her years of work have just begun
 Her babbling tongue will soon give place
 To something better to fill the space
 So do we gather strength and hope anew
 For well we know thy love perceive
 Not what we did, but what we strove to do,
 And though the full ripe years be sadly
 few,
 We're sure thou wilt accept our sheaves.

A few announcements were made and we
 adjourned to meet at eight-thirty Wednes-
 day morning.

The committees had already been busy
 for a half hour when the gavel warned us
 that it was time for the opening ode. De-
 votionals were led by Mrs. MacInnes, Chap-
 ter AG, followed by roll call and reading
 of minutes of previous session. The cre-
 dential committee reported the following
 chapters not represented: BU, WZ, AB,
 AE, AH, AJ.

A telegram was read from Mrs. Mary
 Ewing, past president, W. G. C., extend-
 ing greetings and expressing her regrets in
 being unable to attend. A splendid paper
 on "Who is My Sister," prepared by Mrs.
 Ewing was read by Miss Dunwoodie. Mrs.
 Ewing made a strong plea for American-
 izing the foreign born. This paper will ap-
 pear in the Record.

Mrs. Vernon Wight, of Yakima, sang
 "Tommie Lad," and "Rose of Picardy," in
 a charming manner, playing her own ac-
 companiment. The ladies of the convention
 extended her a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. Edith Wallace as chairman of Over-
 seas committee made us feel so happy that
 we had aided in making and filling of com-
 fort bags for the pitiful women of devastat-
 ed France. She said that upon each bag
 was stamped "From P. E. O. Sisterhood,
 Washington, U. S. A." Five hundred sixty
 seven bags were sent at a cost of one
 thousand thirty dollars. This paper was

so brim full of interest that it will be
 in the Record that you may all enjoy it.

The dispensation committee reported the
 organizing of one new chapter, AJ, at
 Cheney, but our infant was unable to send
 a representative, but sent a telegram in-
 stead, so Mrs. Jennie S. Moore and Mrs.
 Elizabeth Clay were relieved of their re-
 spective duties of presenting the charter
 and greeting the new chapter.

Mrs. Edith Walters and Mrs. Nell Lilley,
 of Walla Walla, explained their appear-
 ance in a duet by saying that their town
 always doubled everything, even its name.
 Our Supreme president said that someone
 told her as she was enroute to the con-
 vention, that Walla Walla got its name
 from the fact that they wallow in dust
 one half of the year, and mud the other
 half. If that were true, I'm sure we could
 afford to wallow for the privilege of
 listening often to Mrs. Walters and Mrs.
 Lilley.

Mrs. Ella Tiffany, Chapter P, read a
 very instructive paper, "Yakima." It has
 developed into a wonderful country since
 1876 when the first irrigation project was
 started. This introduction of Mrs. Tif-
 fany's made one think of Hiawatha of
 which we never weary:

Oh, flower starred upland meadow
 Donned with cloudless blue,
 Semigirded by the mightiest river
 Ne'er approached by the loftiest moun-
 tains

Land of sunshine and few shadows,
 Land of comfort and of plenty,
 Yakima! of thee, they bid me sing.
 I would that I were silver tongued,
 Dear Yakima, to speak thy merits,
 The sullen flood, which flows along thy
 border

Does not repeat thy earlier story which
 it carried to the sea;

But this we know:

When the first Pale Face entered thy
 borders

He found rich pasture lands,
 Countless herds of buffalo,
 Wandering tribes of care free red men.
 He told himself that it was good,
 And in his stead

Have followed the badges of civilization.
 Constitutional revision by Miss Durward
 concluded the morning and a period in the

afternoon session. This was considered by many the most interesting feature of the convention as there were many discussions, and splendid ideas expressed.

In the afternoon, by the side of our president, sat Mrs. Darby, president of Illinois Grand Chapter, who brought greetings from her state.

A telegram of regret was read from Mrs. Harriet Hoard, past State President, at this time.

The keynote of the whole convention was the educational fund. Mrs. Louie Abram's paper, "Carry On," was full of praise and recognition for the work done by the P. E. O. members during the war for the boys, and a plea that they continue their efforts for the girls awaiting not charity, but opportunity to lift them by means of better education into higher ranks of living. "There are thousands of women and girls in our land today," said Mrs. Abram, "who possess real talent, mental or otherwise, who are eager to lift themselves out of the narrow plane of an ordinary existence to the higher level of a purposeful, beneficial life, where their influence would become a potent factor in the creation of a nation of superior women as well as men." She spoke of the educational fund, and hoped that every chapter would strive to make up its quota so that at the meeting in Denver the coming October, the Supreme Chapter could report its first hundred thousand.

Short chapter reports were given and the entertaining chapter put on a model meeting, exemplifying the ritual and acquitting themselves most credibly.

Mrs. Winnifred Crumpacker, Chapter D., in speaking of the P. E. O., sisterhood fifty years ago, gave information of the founding of the organization, which answers the many questions asked by outsiders about the society designated only by initials. The fact that the society met a real need, said Mrs. Crumpacker, was the only way to account for the astonishing growth of the past half century. Little by little it has spread through the middle west, and gradually assumed national proportions.

The prophesy of the "P. E. O. Fifty Years Hence," given by Mrs. Edith Wallace, of A, touched humorously upon the probable changes in transportation of the next

half century. Members from Spokane would state that they came over to Yakima in twenty minutes and those from Bellingham had arrived on the Oriental Limited Aeroplane from the coast in fifteen minutes, a revelation to the present day delegates with their dusty train traveling. In those days, the newspaper would have anew bureau, and it would be possible for mothers attending the fifty-year-hence convention to talk over the wireless with the cooked food service and order the meals for the family during their absence, and look into the periscope the last thing at night and see that the children were safely tucked in bed. Mrs. Wallace also spoke of the growth of the educational fund in the fifty year, to be a point where it would not only be helping girls in this country, but girls across the sea whose grand parents gave their all for freedom.

The faithful B. I. Ls sent a large bouquet of roses to Miss Durward, and of sweet peas to Mrs. Griffin, the beauty and fragrance of which we could all enjoy.

The memorial hour was led by Mrs. McMillan, Chapter M. She read appropriate scripture after which Miss Durward offered prayer. Mrs. C. E. Sanderson, Chapter P, sang, "Lead Kindly Light." Roll was called by Mrs. Cunningham, Chapter M, using a white carnation for each name after which Mrs. Sanderson sang, "Blest Are the Pure in Heart."

The minutes of the previous session were read and we adjourned to another delicious dinner, followed later by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Garrotson. The B. I. Ls and a few other friends were included at this function.

The Garrotson home was profusely decorated with plants and cut flowers. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. J. R. Thompson, president of Chapter P; Miss Durward, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Long. Mrs. C. E. Udell and Mrs. A. E. Larson assisted in introducing the guest. Mrs. Thompson made a fitting address of welcome as did also Mr. R. K. Tiffany on behalf of the B. I. Ls and Yakima commercial club of which he is president. Mrs. Griffin responded very gracefully and there was next a vocal solo by Mrs. Inez H. Gibson of Chapter P. Mrs. Guyn of Yakima gave two well chosen readings. This was fol-

lowed by a violin solo by Mr. E. J. Rankin, and an address by Miss Durward. Later Mrs. Sanderson sang. The Appy orchestra played during the evening, and Mrs. O. C. Davis and Mrs. E. J. Rankin, presided over the punch bowl.

Thursday morning we found that the weather man had been around and modulated the heat for which we thanked him.

The convention opened in usual form. Mrs. Janet Cardle, Chapter Q, leading in devotionals. Each member responded to roll call by telling what had interested her most in the convention. Many splendid and helpful thoughts had been received.

We had heard Mrs. Rankin, Chapter P, several times in accompaniments but this was her first solo number. McDowell's "In Lilting Rythmn," was charmingly given.

Dr. Cora Saxe of Chapter A, spoke on the desirability of entertaining the conventions by invitation. We appreciated her premise being president of Chapter A, with its one hundred twenty-five members, and no hope of having a convention for years unless given the opportunity to invite; but in a paper bubbling with wit Mrs. Julia Bingham, Chapter D, made us see conclusively that rotation is the better system.

Mrs. Nettie Bowen, past president of Washington Grand Chapter read two original stories, "The Making of John Willis," and "Two of a Kind." They have been published and are intensely interesting.

One of the most enjoyable features of the session was the singing by Mrs. Inez Gibson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Lee, of "Dawn in the Desert," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

During the meeting many interesting facts were learned when past and present teachers were asked to stand, fully three-fourths of the delegates rose.

In response to the question, "How Many are from Iowa?" two thirds of the delegates got up which led someone to remark that Iowa appeared to be a good state to leave.

In appreciation of the work done through the P. E. O. educational fund, this morning the B. I. L.s presented the chapter with a check for one hundred dollars. It came with a letter telling the women their idea of the value of the assistance given through the fund, by means of which so many splendid girls are becoming educated. At the

same time they gave the local chapter seventy-five dollars to be used in helping to defray convention expenses, or any other purpose the women of Chapter P might desire. You see there are no more loyal B. I. L.s to be found in the country than live in the beautiful city of Yakima.

Now came the tedious routine of balloting with the fifty-six entitled to vote resulting in the following well chosen officers:

Mrs. Mary Long, Prosser, president.

Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Yakima, first vice-president.

Mrs. Janet Cardle, Everett, second vice-president.

Mrs. Edith Wallace, Seattle, organizer.

Miss Fannie Dunwoodie, New Port, recording secretary.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Spokane, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jennie Brown, Kennewick, treasurer.

During the election our Supreme President conducted the question box.

At the busy time, there was a little digression when Mrs. Coiner stepped on the platform and in behalf of the convention presented Miss Durward with a gift. This was the opportune time for Mrs. Wallace who presented our retiring state president, Mrs. Griffin with a beautiful cameo. They both were much surprised and responded with well chosen words saying that in the turmoil of business they had no time for tears, which might otherwise flow.

In the afternoon Mrs. Sue Boynton, Chapter F, gave a paper on the "Perils to Childhood in the Movies." She made a plea for the proper home influence during which she said, "the home is the finest instrument in the whole orchestra of the nation." This paper will appear in the Record that you may enjoy it as we did.

Mrs. Irenia Burpee, Chapter F, gave a paper on our "Social Life," full of splendid suggestions and ideas.

Mrs. Cardle, Chapter Q, took this opportunity to extend an invitation to the Washington Grand Chapter next year to meet with them in Everett. There was a ready acceptance.

Mrs. Long as chairman of committee on revision of local by laws made some recommendations which were favored.

Mrs. Florence Morrow in place of Mrs.

Howard with a few splendidly chosen thoughts presented the Honor Certificates to the following:

Blanch Buell, Arlington.
Verne Baldridge, Sedro Wolley.
Mabel B. Paige, Davenport.
Alice Boutell, Sunnyside.
Edythe Brown, Prosser.

The honor roll of daughters in the overseas service was read, and it was found that Washington Grand Chapter had six splendid brave woman over in foreign fields.

The committee on resolutions read their report, which was unanimously accepted.

It was enjoyable to hear Mrs. Sanderson again as she interpreted Charles Manney's "I Love and the World Is Mine."

The second supreme vice-president, Mrs. Abrams, installed the newly elected officers and after the final reading of the minutes and closing ode, our newly elected president, Mrs. Long, closed the convention.

We all hastened to the hotel for a five thirty dinner after which all were given a long motor trip through the surrounding country, and final "good-byes" were said.

It is now that we who were fortunate enough to attend, may dream over, and live again those three big days. I may have forgotten or neglected to tell what you might most desire, but it is better to go ones self. I hope next year each of the one thousand thirty-seven active P. E. O.s in the state of Washington may find it possible to be in Everett for the seventeenth annual convention. It is an attractive city with attractive hostesses, and I'm sure that we would all be heartily welcomed.

Long may the memory of convention days in Yakima abide with us.

CONVENTION NOTES

The B. I. L.s of Chapter P, Yakima, Washington, were given three rousing cheers and a tiger when they presented a check for one hundred dollars to Washington Grand Chapter, there assembled, for the educational fund. At the same time, Chapter P was presented with a check from this same organization, "to be used in any way they deemed advisable."

How's that for Yakima B. I. L.s?

WASHINGTON ROLL OF HONOR

Nora E. Abrams, Chapter F, enlisted in October, 1918 as hut worker; transferred to base hospital No. 51; assigned to casualty searchers; transferred again to Paris Red Cross headquarters and is now engaged in compiling a history of the work of the medical and surgical departments of the Red Cross during the war.

Geraldine Doheny, Chapter G, enlisted in the summer of 1918, stationed at Cannes in convalescent hospital; is assistant in amusing and aiding convalescent soldiers.

Lida Bigelow, Chapter G, enlisted early in 1917, assigned to refugee work in northern France, where she worked a year; transferred to Serbia six months ago where she is still doing very important work.

Julia A. Button, daughter of Angie R. Smith of Chapter G, enlisted in 1917, is a graduate nurse assigned to evacuation hospital 31 at Nantes, France, preparing wounded soldiers for return home.

Helene Moore, daughter of Emma Moore, Chapter V, enlisted early in 1918, is the only woman instructor in Red Cross reconstruction college, France.

Ellen M. Turner, Chapter A, enlisted in the Signal Corps in February, 1918. Stationed at Le Havre in July, 1918; transferred to Hotel Crillon exchange in Paris in December. Is now supervisor in Peace Conference work.

Mrs. Florence Helliker, Chapter A now returned, was in American Overseas Hospital work and was in France seven months near Bordeaux and Torus.



THE SUPREME CONVENTION OF P. E. O.

Denver and all Colorado chapters will be hostesses to the sisterhood at the next biennial convention and are now busy preparing to welcome their guests. The convention opens on the night of September 30, and continues through to October 3. The central committee, composed of the presidents of the seven Denver chapters and the past state presidents residing in Denver is meeting regularly throughout the summer. Headquarters for receiving mail concerning the convention has been established, so if you have inquiries address the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Belle M. Musser,

312 17th street, room 19, Denver, and your letter will reach the proper person and receive prompt attention. We have secured El Jebel Temple, the home of the Shriners, for our meeting place, a building which is very suitable for a convention, such as ours. It is located but a block from the street car line, is near the business section of the city, and many of the hotels; is quite commodious and comfortable.

Everything will be done to insure the success of the convention. While considerable time must be given over to the problem of revision, yet we hope to take time to properly celebrate our fiftieth anniversary. Further plans and a complete program will appear in the next issue of the Record.

One of the features of the convention, however, has already been announced. There will be an honor roll on display, containing the names of those states and subordinate chapters who have paid their full quota for the past two years to the Educational Fund. Additional credit will also be given those who have done better than that for there are some states which have given the full amount asked for the past three years, and still others who are determined to do likewise and get their contributions in by September 15th.

Will your name be written there?

MARGARET DURWARD

President Supreme Chapter.



CROSS AND CROWN OF WOMANHOOD (Continued from July Record.)

There has been no war so cruel, or battlefield so bloody, that she has not found her way by the Red Cross, as nurse, or Salvation Lassie to serve bleeding, wounded, suffering, dying men, irrespective of nationality, color, or race. In the world war, men were moved to heroism by their hatred of autocracy, and their love for democracy, to the end that the former might, for lifting its iron fist against the freedom of man, be crushed and that the other, giving freedom to men, might be made worldwide. But women at home and abroad, in hospital, in the trenches, and even on the battlefield, with equal heroism, stood side by side with their brothers, feeding the hungry, binding the bleeding wounds of those struck

by shell or ball, with tender, skillful hands and comforting the dying with a love as pure and tender as the mother, who could not be there. Many a soldier went quietly to the sleep of death, soothed by the mother-love of the nurse at his side though the real mother was thousands of miles away. The unforgiven and unforgivable crime of the German soldiery, or rather the German army including officers and men, was their cruel, brutal, inhuman treatment of womanhood. It was brutal might, crushing sweet, tender, gentle, ministering, love and that is unforgivable. Time will not efface, or memory forget the brutality of the German army to the womanhood of Belgium and France, and the dastardly deed of the cold blooded, inhuman murder of Edith Cavell, will for a long time to come cause even the German to blanch with shame. It is not that the lives of women are of so much greater worth than the lives of men, but to destroy the lives of men is the purpose of war, and inhuman as was the deadly gas by which Germany planned to fill valleys and cover hillsides with dead men, or the submarine by which she expected to strew the ocean bed with merchant ships and merchant men, even these have some excuse in war, especially such a war as Germany was waging for world dominion, but there is no palliation, excuse, or possible justification for in this or any other war men seeking the destruction of love. And love has always been woman's gift to men even in war. I have used this as an illustration of how woman in social and civil life outside the home, win and wear the crown of true, noble womanhood.

May I not in conclusion offer the suggestion that our P. E. O. Sisterhood has much in it to inspire and stimulate woman in giving service to the home, to the family, and social and civil life. I am confident that I cannot better express this than by quoting the language of our dearly loved sister, a long time personal friend, whom I esteemed most highly, Mrs. Effie Hoffman Rogers, when she said "Were I asked what I thought the most important event concerning women that had transpired during my life time, I would unhesitatingly answer, 'The organization of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.' I feel that not only was the organization timely and unique, but that it was planned and brought

about by the providence of God, through the medium of seven girls chosen and directed by Him. Our work has been far reaching and phenomenal. P. E. O. has stood through all these years for progress, expansion, and opportunity. P. E. O. rightly and correctly interpreted means high ideals, pure motives, generous hearts, right principles, lofty ambitions genuine womanhood, combined with culture and refinement, and the P. E. O. who does not so interpret our principles is not looking from the right viewpoint nor contemplating our standards as she should. Let us not dwell so much on what we have been and what we have, as upon our opportunities to show the world how women banded together in a common cause, not only for the good of those within the sisterhood, but for the good of all women, thus showing forth to the world that the golden rule is our standard in private life, and public living.

"In order to be the P. E. O.s that we should be we need to show that we have inspiration, and aspiration, desire and intention to put into active service, in daily practice all the good things, the noble incentives, the high ideals, and above all, the hidden, and sacred meaning, and teachings of P. E. O. If we do this ours will be the larger womanhood, the broader outlook, the fairer vision, promised all who walk with willing feet, cheerful obedience, and unfaltering faith, the appointed way."



A VISION OF UNDERSTANDING

Because of the fact that for a good many months I have often found myself consciously pausing in work to look into the eyes of almost every woman with whom I came in contact, wondering and pondering over the new look there, I have chosen to give this little paper talk a name much more vital and big than the paper itself. Margaret Sangster has given me the key to it all. She says:

"Now when I stand in some great crowded place,

I see the souls of other women stare
Out of their eyes—and I can glimpse the
care

And worry that has banished light and
grace

From every life. Upon each woman-face

I see the mark of tears, the hint of prayer
That two short years ago, had not been
there—

I see what time will never quite erase."

It is said that in the traditions of the Bulu tribe in Africa, there is a name that varies as it is carried through the years, but always it is spoken of as "the name of Him who created us." That He made the trees, mountains, and rivers; the goats and chickens—and then they say "He went away and forgot." He went towards the sea—and they will tell you that He rested one night on His journey; and there on a rock you may see the print of His foot, and the little pointed track of the goat that walked with Him. "The young of this generation cannot know," they say, "how deep in the rock the mark that foot once was?"

In Flanders, men will tell you, that in the midst of the crimson blossoms so symbolic in color of the blood that was spilled there, at evening the White Brothers walk, with bowed head. These men have been in the dark shadows of the trenches, and the dreams they dreamed, and the vision within them, are uplifted and understood. It requires a marvelous vision for a man to write of the glory of the trenches and yet that is just what a big souled man wrote about, as he lay in a London hospital. His words concerning his impressions of the base hospital where he was taken after being wounded are the understandings of his heart. He said:

"Two faces especially loom out. I can always see them by lamp-light, when the rest of the ward is hushed and shrouded, stooping over some silent bed. One face is that of the colonel of the hospital, gray, concerned, pitiful, stern. His eyes seemed to have photographed all the suffering, which in three years, they have witnessed. He's a tall man, but he moves softly. Over his uniform he wears a long white operating smock—he never seems to remove it. And he never seems to sleep, for he comes wandering through his Gethsemane all hours of the night to bend over the more serious cases. He seems haunted by a vision of wives, mothers, sweethearts, whose happiness is in his hands. I think of him as a Christ in khaki.

The other face is of a girl—a sister I ought to call her. She's very tall, very pale

and golden, with wide brows and big gray eyes. I wonder what she did before she went to war—for she's gone to war as truly as any soldier. I'm sure in the peaceful years she must have spent a lot of time in being loved. Perhaps her man was killed out here. Now she's ivory-white with over service and spends all her days in loving. Her eyes have the old frank, innocent look, but they're ringed with being weary. Only her lips hold a touch of color; they have a childish trick of trembling when anyone's wound is hurting too much. She's the first touch of home that the stretcher-cases see when they've said good-bye to the trenches. She moves down the ward eyes follow her. When she is absent, though others take her place, she leaves a loneliness. If she meant much to men in days gone by, to-day she means more than ever. Over many dying boys she stoops as the incarnation of the woman whom, had they lived, they would have loved. To all of us, with the blasphemy of destroying still upon us, she stands for the divinity of womanhood. Men do not die in vain when they evoke such women.

The various activities of the last few years have made a vast democracy among the women of America. The woman who has her own little exclusive set, found the bigness in the souls of numberless co-workers. I've watched with a great fascination, as it has grown and developed. I've looked into the eyes of the woman in silk, and of the woman in cotton. I've seen the vision of understanding between them—the leveling of the social plane. One is bright of eye with lips that smile, because she has heard from her loved soldier, the other has smiling lips, but eyes that hold a hint of prayer—because her letter has been long, and is still delayed. The head lines of the morning paper have been black with account of a sea disaster. My lady on the shady side of the room has counted up, and feels that her vision ship is safe, and has words of cheer for my lady in the sun, who is not quite so sure. Oh these women of the North, and South, and East, and West, who found that hands must be kept busy with knitting socks, sweaters, and wristlets, and helmets; making bandages, and hospital shirts—in order to keep the heart beats steady for the home! Small wonder that

they learn to understand the soul of woman as it shines from her eyes. In my heart, is the vision of a young wife who came for the inspection of her Christmas box that was to cross the Atlantic. First, she had received word that her husband was missing! Next, that he was dead. Then several weeks later had come to her a letter from him, written as he lay very ill in a far-away hospital. And the look in her eyes, as she showed the contents of her offering of love! 'Twas a mingling of steadfastness and hope, and despair. She was just one of many who confided their little story of a mutual understanding. A returned soldier said that over yonder, you ought to look at the women of England and Belgium and France! They went around, with a little half smile on their lips, and the queerest expression in their eyes, as if they cradled the future race of men in their arms, and were passing through Hell unharmed. Centuries ago came the words, "Without vision the people perish." It was through the vision of understanding, that the black tribe in Africa saw the print of the foot in the rock; that made the surgeon and the nurse in the base hospital see and feel the suffering of the sick and wounded men in the cots, and of the wife or mother at home; that sent the box in faith, across the sea, to the husband, for his star of hope; and it is this same vision that makes stronger the link, and closer the tie, between you and me tonight. Since the convention opened, I have looked into the eyes of two, each of whom I am proud to call friend, and my heart has had a new hurt at the steadfast look of the one who sees across the blue—between the crosses; and the same look in the eyes of that other, who looks not so far in miles for her Gethsemane. Would I have quite understood two years ago? Have you visioned the soul of the woman on your right or on your left? Has this convention given you any new vital outlook or uplift? Or has it been one, where you have had a good time and now are anxious to get home and rest? Is the vision that has come through countless sacrifices, to be dimmed and lost, and are we to slip back into all the old grooves where only pleasure beckons? I cannot believe it, though pleasure oftens beckons me from duty, and many times I laugh and

follow on. But something has been born in the heart of a woman that is the soul of beauty and "it takes so little to awaken the slumbering angels: or perhaps there is no need of awakening—it is enough that we lull them not to sleep." That something has made trembling old hands, and eager young hands quick alive in service and understanding for their neighbor.



LOUISA CAMERON SMITH, PATRIOT

(By Delora W. Blakely)

The Record does not often hear from A, Salt Lake City, Utah, although we often do things worth while in our thriving wide awake chapter.



For the past two years our chapter has worked along the lines common to all patriotic citizens, laboring wherever duty called us, covering the ground of war activities. In Liberty and Victory bonds our chapter was always 100 per cent; most of the members were members of Red Cross auxiliaries, Red Cross canteens, offices and members council of defense and conservation work, and many other activities. But the members we are most proud of and

it is for that reason I am writing this report, is our oldest member, (as to the number of birthday anniversaries she has had) who was 74 years old last November.

Louisa Cameron Smith was born in Warren county, New York, November 14, 1845, removed to Decorah, Iowa in 1863. In the year 1967 she was married to J. W. Smith and went to Illinois to make their home, where they resided until 1893 when they with their only daughter, now Mrs. A. J. Gorham, also a P. E. O., and a woman prominent in many of the forward movements of the state, came to Salt Lake City, Utah. Her daughter had been a P. E. O. for a few years, when we learned to know and love Mrs. Smith and wanted her for a P. E. O. She became a member of Chapter A in 1910, one of the most faithful devoted members we have. When the chapter learned, at the meeting held when Supreme President Miss Durward was here, that Mrs. Smith had in three thousand eight hundred hours knitted one hundred and eight pairs of socks, (six pairs being long ones) forty sweaters, sixteen scarfs, and thirteen wristlets, they insisted that it be made a matter of record in our own chapter and that her picture and the fact be sent to the Record. When you look at the picture of her sweet face you can almost see her knitting, knitting, doing her part to help make the "world safe for democracy." Mrs. Smith is very modest, and it was with great reluctance she consented to let the writer have her picture and the information and said she would not allow her photo to be printed anywhere except in the P. E. O. Record.



HISTORICAL P. E. O. SECTION

There is to be placed in the library of the Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, a historical section for P. E. O. Its establishment came as a result of Mrs. Alice Bird Babb's visit in June to Mt. Pleasant to attend the reunion of her class of 1869, in its golden anniversary.

The college librarian is Mrs. Florence McKibben, a member of Chapter Original A, and she has been made chairman of a committee of three to secure contributions of historic value of P. E. O.

One of the contributions which Mrs. McKibben particularly wishes is a complete

file of the P. E. O. Record. We have in the editorial office a complete file bound, which belongs to the Record, much of it laboriously collected by Miss Osmond. Such a file as that, should be placed in the P. E. O. collection at Mt. Pleasant.

We are under the impression that Mrs. Effie Hoffman Rogers a few years ago presented to supreme chapter a file of the P. E. O. Records. Perhaps the committee might secure that bound file for the historical section. Anyone having material of interest to such department should write to Mrs. Florence McKibben, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.



SUPREME ORGANIZER IN MICHIGAN

The visit of Supreme Organizer Mrs. Scott brought a week of activity to the Michigan chapters and her work increased the number of chapters in the state from six to eight, so that we are now eligible for a State Grand Chapter, which organization we hope to see accomplished before the next Supreme convention.

Growth of P. E. O. in Michigan has been slow, but we feel glad that the chapters have so exemplified the spirit of the Sisterhood that many are coming to recognize it as one of the forces for good which is making itself felt.

Through our co-operative committee, which is one of our best assets, the five chapters of Detroit have kept in touch with each other and together have accomplished many good things which could not have been attempted by any one chapter alone; notably the furnishing of a room in the Salvation Army Rescue Home for Girls; also a bed in the Tuberculosis Hospital for Returned Soldiers.

Before reaching Detroit, Mrs. Scott had visited Chapter C of Otsego, and organized chapters at Ann Arbor and Milan, Mrs. Thomson of Chapter A going down to witness and assist in these organizations.

While in Detroit the organizer was a busy lady, making a visitation to each chapter separately for inspection criticism and helpful suggestions. It is not necessary to particularize as to these meetings. All were for the purpose of perfecting the work, and a social time with refreshments the pleasant accompaniment.

Those who know Mrs. Scott need not to be told that she comes in the most kindly spirit, criticizing fearlessly when criticism is needed, and happily commending where commendation is merited. Probably no chapter does its best under the little strain of embarrassment consequent upon the consciousness that the keenest watchfulness is being kept by one in authority, just as the music pupil cannot play his lesson as well before "teacher" as when by himself.

Putting these things aside, we much enjoyed the week of visitation, which closed with a reception on Tuesday evening, May 13, at the home of Mrs. George Caron, a member of Chapter A, who is always most graciously hospitable to P. E. O.

The five chapters always enjoy their get-together meetings in the fullest measure, and this particular evening the pleasure was enhanced by the presence of Mrs. Scott, and her address to the members, which concerned itself especially with matters pertaining to the anticipated state organization.

We are glad to be P. E. O.s "in good standing," and the spirit of good fellowship prevails among us to such an extent that when the chapters get together "you could not tell which from t'other."

CARRIE S. BUDLONG,
Cor. Sec., Chapter D, Michigan.



THE TREASURER'S PLAIN

Mrs. Lola Gwinn in the Oklahoma convention read the following poem which she says is not original. The state treasurers, not to mention Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Hughes, will read it with interest and understanding:

A treasurer sat with haggard mein,
Two great, deep lines her eyes between,
And there she sat and searched all day
For one little figure gone astray.
And the shades of night found her searching still—
For, though weary of brain, she was strong
of will—
And when about to give up the fight,
That figure appeared just before daylight.
And stood on its one little curled-up leg,
As though it had never moved a peg,
But been standing round in the Treasurer's
view,
Just when she ought to have seen it, too!

Why didn't she make a sudden dive
And bring up that saucy, curled-up little 5?
And what do you think caused all this fuss,
Got the books of account in such a muss?

That five-dollar bill arrived too late
And had to come in at a little side gate,
When the door was shut and the light put
out;

And that poor little figure wandered about
And never found its own little bed,
But slipped in a cold, dark corner instead.
And there it remained from that sad, sad
night

"Till the spring house-cleaning brought it
to light,
And the Treasurer was almost made to de-
clare

She'd give up her place at the end of the
year!

Now who was to blame that that figure
Was late.

And had to squeeze in at the little side
gate?

Was it carelessness on some treasurer's
part

Who failed to give t an earlier start?

Or, did the member lag behind

And drive her, too, 'most out of her mind?

Should any one read this who ever is late,
Please do not forget the pitiful fate
Of the poor little figure at that side gate,
Whose story I've had to sadly relate,
And call to your mind your Treasurer's
state,

As she tears her hair at a terrible rate.
Because for your money she has to wait.



ILLINOIS DELEGATES TO SUPREME CONVENTION

Mrs. Harriet Marquis, A.
Mrs. Minnie E. Morin, D.
Miss Florence Humphreys, (substitute) G.
Irma O'Hara, J.
Mrs. Julia Dimmitt, AE.
Miss Mabel Doud, P.
Mrs. Lina Clifford, S.
Mrs. Etha L. Weaver, V.
Mrs. Winnifred K. Phelps, Y.
Mrs. Ina L. Matthews, AB.
Mrs. Myrtie Cover, AF.

Mrs. Anna Seed, AJ.

Mrs. Hettie Thompson, AN.

Mrs. Lorine M. Caldwell, AP.

Mrs. Mary W. Alspaugh, AU.

Mrs. Laura Marquis, AV.

Mrs. Mabel Swinney, AY.

Mrs. Mary L. Robb, BB.

Past State President, Mrs. Nellie R.
Danks.

State President, Mrs. May H. Brokaw.

Organizer, Mrs. May H. DeMoney.

Past Supreme President, Mrs. Samuel S.
Parks.

Past Supreme President, Mrs. Mary Berry
Price.

Supreme Custodian of Supplies, Mrs.
Nancy A. Olds.



STATEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL FUND

July 7, 1919.

Amount of Educational Fund Oc- tober, 1917	\$50,133.39
Payments made on Notes since October, 1917	9,638.63
Interest received from Bank since October, 1917	301.59
Interest received on Notes since October, 1917	1,202.33
Donations since October, 1917:	
Beatrice Foster	\$ 150.00
Blanch Love	150.00
Calif. Grand Chapter	2,721.05
Colo. Grand Chapter	1,668.55
Iowa Grand Chapter....	5,958.90
Ill. Grand Chapter	3,108.50
Idaho Grand Chapter....	650.20
Kansas Grand Chapter....	1,489.18
Minn. Grand Chapter....	601.28
Mo. Grand Chapter.....	3,673.85
Nebr. Grand Chapter....	3,314.55
No. Dak. Grand Chapter	322.74
Oregon Grand Chapter	641.66
Okla. Grand Chapter....	1,345.16
S. D. Grand Chapter....	536.82
Wash. Grand Chapter..	406.86
Wis. Grand Chapter.....	214.00
Subordinate Chapters..	1,472.34
Total donations since Octo- ber, 1917	\$28,425.64
Notes on hand October, 1917	\$45,172.20
Loans made since Oc- tober, 1917	14,605.00
Expense since October, 1917	325.19

Liberty Bonds and

W.S.S. on Hand 3,095.92
 Cash on Hand July 7,
 1919 26,503.27

\$89,701.58 89,701.58

RECAPITULATION

Cash on Hand July 7, 1919....\$26,503.27
 Liberty Bonds and W.S.S. on
 Hand July 7, 1919 3,095.92
 Notes on Hand July 7, 1919.... 50,138.57
 Total Educational Fund
 July 7, 1919\$79,737.76

BERTHA CLARK HUGHES,
 Treasurer.



BIDS FOR PUBLISHING

THE P. E. O. RECORD

Responsible publishers willing to enter into a legal contract with the incorporated Sisterhood, through its Record Trustees are requested to send bids for publishing The P. E. O. Record, a monthly magazine, as specified below. Contract to begin January 1, 1920, with work upon, and the issue of the February Record, and ending with the January Record, 1922.

The magazine shall be 7x10, scant trim, or from stock 28x42 inches.

Cover: No. 2 white enamel, stock 28x42, 100 lbs., to be printed in two colors. Cover plate to be furnished by the Sisterhood. Colors to conform to design furnished by the Sisterhood. Cover to contain ads or directory, subject to change at will of Sisterhood.

Body: Forty reading pages, two columns in each page, columns to be eight inches long, fifteen ems wide, of leaded brevier.

Paper: To be "Challenge Book" stock, 28x42, 65 lbs.

Magazine to be properly margined and trimmed. The entire issue for each month shall be deposited by the publisher in the postoffice not later than the last day of the month preceding the date of issue. The Sisterhood to pay all postage on Magazine.

A type set mailing list, complete, to be furnished and owned by the printer, and all additions and corrections to said mailing list from month to month shall be made by the printer, as per directions of the Sisterhood, and free of charge.

Estimate:

20,000 copies of 40 reading pages and cover each month. Extra copies of 40 pages, per 100.

Additional pages to be used for advertising or reading matter:

8 pages on 20,000 copies.

Additional 100 copies, per 100.

The above includes the magazine complete—cover, with directory or ads, 40 reading pages, all mechanical work and delivery of the Record to the Postoffice, and also to include the correcting of the mailing list each month and running it through the mailer, and also the furnishing of a complete type set mailing list in the beginning of the contract.

Estimates should be mailed not later than September 15, 1919, to Mrs. Alice S. Miller, 1935 Grand Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Record Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ALICE S. MILLER,
 Chairman, Record Trustees.



LOCAL CHAPTER OFFICERS

AZ—Fort Lupton, Colo. President, Mrs. Bertha Galcebrook; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Bertha Parker; Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Alps.

AJ — Cheney, Washington. President, Mrs. Vina Turk; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Inez Rolfe; Treasurer, Mrs. Clara Rolfe.

BC—Decatur, Ill. President, Mrs. Harriet M. Amsden; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Margaret W. Deck; Treasurer, Mrs. Alice F. Curtis.

BA—Joliet, Ill. President, Mrs. Ameita H. Frances, 204 Winston Ave.; Cor. Sec., Miss Jean Corlett, 401 Union street; Treasurer, Mrs. Winfred Seaver, 213 Grover Ave.



NOTICE

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Mrs. Florence Patterson as corresponding secretary of Iowa Grand Chapter. We have appointed Mrs. Maude Hallock, Heath Apartments, Fort Dodge, Iowa, to fill the vacancy.

LUCY ENGLEBECK,
 President Iowa Grand Chapter.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

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

IN THE PASSING of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, there went from earth to her eternal reward, a woman the memory of whose life ought to be an inspiration to every woman.

She was born in poverty in New Castle-on-Tyne, England, and was brought to America by her parents at the age of four years. That was back in 1852. Her family came west to Michigan, which was far west in those days and she spent her girlhood in a Michigan wilderness, forty miles from a post office, and a hundred miles from a railroad. Their home was a log cabin, destitute of all comforts, save the glow of an open fire in the winter, and only the beauty of the forest primeval to give inspiration to a spirit which no isolation or hardship could defeat. In her childhood she had almost no educational advantage, but at the age of sixteen she began her career by teaching school. She walked eight miles every day and received in salary four dollars a week. After she had saved some money she went to live with a married sister in a Michigan settlement and later studied three years in Albion college. She was graduated in 1878 from the Boston school of Theology, having lived in an attic in Boston in poverty, paying her own expenses by lecturing and preaching. She had a deeply spiritual nature and with it a far vision. She knew that women had a right to self expression just as men had a right to self expression. Her whole life activity was to demonstrate that truth to a dense and deaf world. In religious faith she was Methodist Episcopal, but because she was a woman she was refused ordination by the New England conference, and when her case was appealed she was refused ordination by the general conference. In that same year, however, 1878, she had the honor to be the first woman ordained in the Methodist Protestant Church. In her study for the ministry and in her demand for ordination, she fought against

ridicule, dissention and flagrant bigotry. I've often wondered just what went on in her mind, when in recent years her denomination has lost no opportunity to tell with pride that she was a minister of their faith. For seven years she preached to a small congregation in East Dennis, Mass. Then having marked out the way for other women to enter the ministry, she resigned to work for temperance, for suffrage and for social purity. In all of her work she was a good soldier, standing firm every inch of the advance, always with her eyes forward and her face to the foe. It is for rejoicing that she lived to see the day when many women stand with honor in the pulpit. That she saw the triumph of prohibition, and the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution and saw the social hygiene campaign in the army and among civilians; all four great movements in which she was a pioneer.

In her life she suffered all the tragedies which come to souls born in advance of their time, and yet she was never bitter.

Susan B. Anthony, that other grand old heroic militant was sometimes caustic and bitter, but who could blame her for it? She died before there was even a glimmer of light in the eastern horizon; for her to the end it seemed a losing fight.

Dr. Shaw lived to see the world catch up with her in the reforms for which she gave her life.

She was of a deeply spiritual nature and a strict observer of the Sabbath. She never traveled on that day. She usually preached on Sunday, occupying a pulpit in whatsoever church she was asked to speak. When she was in St. Louis at the last National Suffrage association early this spring, she preached one Sunday in the Methodist church and one Sunday in the Jewish Synagogue, fearlessly preaching the same gospel from both pulpits. May the memory of her heroic soul find some reflection in all of us.

WOMEN have always been recognized as the sepirtual half of the human race. I wonder if I am going to start something if I say we are as women losing in spirituality every day, notwithstanding the fact that women do more for the betterment of the world than ever before. Years ago men and women found their religious expression only through the church, but today we find our religious expression in hundreds of ways. We follow the steps of Him "who went about doing good," through so many paths that we needs must walk at a rapid pace to cover the ground. We forget, too, what it is that inspires us. Public health work is Christ-like work. It is that by which we receive the blessing of Him who said, "I was sick and ye visited me." We don't always think of Him, we see only the crippled child or the wan face of the woman. Our work in juvenile courts and among delinquents, is the fulfilment of "I was in prison and ye came unto me." If only we could do our work for the Educational Fund, for it is, as Miss Durward says, real missionary work, and every other work as an expression of our religious life, we would be richer in things of the spirit.



ONCE in London a good many years ago on a hot August day, I was hunting a shady place and walked close to a high wall, which ran along the street in a business district. Walking in the grateful shade, I thought, this looks like a garden wall, and looking up, saw the branch of a tree. Now a tree in certain parts of London means what it does in the Sahara desert, it is a joyful surprise. Following, along the wall I came to a tall iron gate through which could be seen a lovely garden, quiet and cool and shady and green. I thought of that garden one day a year ago when I spent a week end in a P. E. O. home in a great, busy city. A home where a quiet, serene atmosphere prevailed every hour. The day began with the old fashioned family worship and the things of the spirit ran like a golden thread through the fabric of the day. It wasn't religious cant, it was living in His presence. In thinking of this question of women's loss or spirituality the memory of that home makes us wonder if that isn't the solution of the problem.

MRS. MARY D. LAWRENCE, past president of Supreme Chapter, was a member of the graduating class this year in the State Teachers' College at Maryville, Missouri, in its Victory Commencement. Mrs. Lawrence took a special course in commercial law, in preparation for teaching. It was altogether characteristic of the thorough way with which she does things, that she should have taken time to prepare herself in the best way for the profession she has chosen to follow since the death of her husband.



Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, Mrs. Della Clark Woolson of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Josephine Clark Richardson of Houston, Tex., all P. E. O. sisters, mourn the passing of their brother, Harry Edman Clark, which occurred June 1, at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha, after a brief illness. He was a young man of much promise and was only twenty-eight years old. The P. E. O.s will grieve with these sisters in their sorrow



CHAPTER CK, of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, has met its quota for the Educational Fund and has sent \$80 to the treasurer who is able to report this chapter as one hundred per cent for the fund.



THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD this year had the great pleasure of attending seven state conventions, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota. If there is a P. E. O. any place who has the least anxiety as to the present status of the Sisterhood or as to its future perpetuity, we would recommend that she attend some of the state conventions. Never before in the twenty-five years in which we have been going to P. E. O. conventions, has there been evident such earnest enthusiasm and such a practical expression of P. E. O. ideals. Every one of those state conventions was different from the other in a score of features and yet the type of women was the same in them all. It didn't take a great deal of discernment to know that they represented the best in the community from which they came. It may have been accidental but I like to think

that it was because P. E. O. is P. E. O., that there was in strong evidence the college and university, in nearly all of those seven conventions. In Iowa the reception was held at Morning Side College. In North Dakota the convention sessions were held in the country theater of the State Agricultural College at Fargo. In Nebraska the State University and the Nebraska Wesleyan College and the four or five other colleges located there were visited by the delegates, not to mention the fact that the presiding officer was the wife of a professor in the university. In Kansas the reception was held at Haskell Institute, one of the federal schools for Indians and the convention entertained in the city where the State University is located. In all the conventions there were many college women. In P. E. O. there has been not a law, but a spirit which has implied a degree of educa-

tion as one of the qualifications for membership in the sisterhood.

If you have read the reports of the conventions, you must recognize that the unusual conditions of last year strengthened P. E. O., not only in itself but established it more firmly in the cities and towns where there are chapters. This fiftieth year is a proud year for P. E. O.



ANY CHAPTER wishing a B. I. L. initiation ceremony would learn of a very good one by writing to Mrs. Beulah Francis, 2316 North 61st St., Omaha.

Mrs. Lela Weber of Waynoka, Okla., says that even if she says so, as shouldn't, they have a good B. I. L. initiation.



MRS. IDA IVES HAAS, one of the Omaha P. E. O.s, was born January 21, 1869, the day our Sisterhood was founded.



CHAPTER LETTERS

Salida, Colo., May 30, 1919.

Miss Maude G. Kramer was born Sept. 8, 1880, in Kearney, Nebraska. She was educated at St. Xavier Academy, Chicago, and spent the greater part of her subsequent life in St. Paul Nebraska, and Salida, Colorado.

As a friend she was loyal and true. Her happy disposition endeared her to all, and her keen wit and humor made her a great favorite and assured her welcome at all gatherings.

While spending a winter's sojourn in California, she was stricken with influenza, followed by pneumonia, and in a few hours was called to answer to the Honor Roll call above.

Miss Anna L. Gillpatrick was born in Colorado Springs, May 7, 1882. In her early childhood, her parents removed to Salida.

Miss Gillpatrick graduated from the Salida High School and again in Salida as assistant of Colorado in 1904. After her graduation

she devoted her life to teaching first in the grades of the Salida schools, then as head of the history department in the Grand Junction High School and again in Salida as assistant principal and head of the English department of the High School. All of these positions she filled with marked ability.

She fell asleep to awaken in the realms of light, at midnight, February 28, 1919.

One of the strongest and most attractive elements of her character was her power and disposition to speak good of everyone she knew.

God gave her to us to help us make our lives more beautiful. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die," and therefore, in a very true sense, Miss Gillpatrick still lives.

Chapter P feels keenly the loss of these two sisters; but to have known them in the close relationship of "the tie that binds" is indeed a privilege for which each one is grateful.

MRS. BEATRICE HANKS,
J. MABEL GLOYD.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 17th, 1918.

Whereas, God in His Divine Providence, has called unto Himself our beloved sister, Mrs. Nellie Fay Eames, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, her sisters, of Chapter Q, P. E. O., extend to the husband and daughters, who are also our sisters, our most sincere sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. The wife and mother whom they mourn, was to us of Chapter Q, a sister deeply loved by all. In her we found a quick sympathy sane council, and a peculiar loyalty to all that was truly religious. To know her was to love her. She was God's gentlewoman.

As a charter member of our chapter, we had grown to look to her for council and guidance. We shall miss her presence, but her memory shall ever lead us closer to the Father whom she loved.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family and be spread on the minutes of Chapter Q, P. E. O.

SARAH H. WARFIELD,
MAY L. HENDRICKSON,
CALLA V. POWELL,

Committee.

Chapter Q, Denver, along with innumerable other institutions and societies, was compelled by the severity of the plague to suspend all activities for several months this year, but when we were again privileged to meet together it was with renewed and increased delight in the association of kindred spirits, for we found that the sisterhood of sympathy and love meant more than ever to us. Our president, Mrs. D. K. Lee, was bereaved in the death of her eldest son, a graduate of Leland Stanford University; a man of ability who was rapidly rising to the top in his profession. Only a little while before Mrs. Lee lost her husband, after months of illness, but through this double bereavement she has manifested so wholesomely her strength of character and unwavering faith that she is a tower of strength to others who have suffered through the sad, strange year of 1918. The Chapter met with great loss in the death of Mrs. Nellie Eames, who was a much loved charter member and the mother of two other members, Mrs. Day and Miss Fay Eames. Death has entered other homes taking mothers, fathers and other relatives. Sons, husbands and brothers have an-

swered the call to service in behalf of the world and humanity, but none were called to make the supreme sacrifice. War work of various sorts, Red Cross activities, Christmas philanthropy and the educational fund have had our interest and support. Our programs have been practical, entertaining and helpful, and have been furnished by our own members.

We are laying plans with the other chapters of the city for the entertainment of Supreme convention next fall and anticipate with pleasure the coming of this event to our own state. Q has no little pride in the fact that the central chairman for the convention is our own Mrs. Belle Musser, our former state president. We are very sure that the Golden Jubilee occasion will mean much to every P. E. O. in Colorado. Chapter Q had a large representation in the rally day for Colorado P. E. O.s on Feb. 14th, when a luncheon was given in the Adams Hotel, in this city. Over one hundred and thirty women were present, many coming from out of the city, among them being the Supreme President, Miss Durward, of Ft. Collins, and State President, Dr. Mary Keeler Foster of Loveland.

A patriotic dinner given to the B. I. L.s on Feb. 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Withrow in University Park, was the outstanding social affair for our chapter this year, and was delightful in every particular. After the dinner was served and enjoyed, a program consisting of two solos by Miss Withrow, a paper by Mrs. Warfield on "War Poetry," and the reading of choice war poems by Mrs. George Smith of Chapter A was given and thoroughly appreciated by the company present.

It is a safe venture to state here in conclusion that there is not a chapter in all the land that has a better time together at every meeting than does Q.

EVA S. HOLLENBACK, Journalist.



Washington, D. C., May 28, 1919.

Chapter E of Washington, D. C., extends its first greeting to all P. E. O.s. We are so happy to be able to do this.

On May 26th, at the pretty home of Mrs. Robert Stunz, the Supreme Organizer, Mrs. Alice Scott, founded our new chapter. It is composed of eight members, five of whom were already P. E. O.s. It was also noted

that five of the members have P. E. O. mothers, one of whom was present at the ceremony. After the initiation and organization, a lovely dinner was served, and then we held our first meeting.

We have already started plans for an interesting program, to begin immediately following the summer vacation. We hope to make our sister chapters proud of us and will do all we can to promote their high ideals.

HELEN H. HASBROUCK, Journalist.



Los Angeles, Cal., May, 1919.

It becomes my pleasant duty to apprise the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the formation of a new chapter in Los Angeles known as BQ.

The happy event occurred on the 3rd of May, at the Engstrum Apartmetns, 623 West Fifth street.

The membership consists of fourteen sisters admitted from Chapter E twelve of whom formed the charter list.

Chapter E has been the mother of other flourishing chapters in Los Angeles.

Representatives from Chapters C, D, E, O, W, J, AD, AG, AK, AN, AO, AT and BN were present to witness and assist in the organization and give encouragement to the baby chapter.

Mrs. Wagner, state organizer, officiated and under her efficient management the details of the organization were soon disposed of.

Cordial words of greeting and good cheer were spoken by sisters from the visiting chapters, after which all enjoyed a social hour while tea was being served by the members of the new chapter.

Officers elected are as follows: President, Mrs. Ella J. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Della W. Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ollie P. Cramer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oral F. Lyon; treasurer, Mrs. Grace M. Dille; chaplain, Mrs. Alla W. Hallett; guard, Mrs. Eva O'Connell. Other members: Mrs. Alma Jones, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Leah Shelton, Mrs. Clara G. Cornell, Mrs. Blanche Miller; Mrs. Emma Hoeppner, Mrs. Celia B. Jo Hantgen.

CLARA G. CORNELL,

Journalist.

Seward, Neb., May, 1919.

At Seward, Neb., on May 9, 1919, Chapter CC was organized by the state organizer, Mrs. Ellinor Kemp.

Three of the charter members were admitted from other chapters, while the others are new in P. E. O., though all are much enthused with the new work taken up.

The charter list and officers are as follows: Mrs. Genevieve Moritz, president; Mrs. Glen T. Babson, Mrs. Lela B. Emrick, Mrs. Vera G. Luhe, Mrs. Bessie M. Stoner, Mrs. Marie L. Story, Mrs. Abby Hall Chain, Mrs. Lulu M. Woods and Mrs. Victoria A. Hildebrand.—Journalist.



Telluride, Colo., May 25, 1919.

Telluride, Colo., now boasts of a regular chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. A local chapter of the organization was installed here on Wednesday, May 14th, by Mrs. Florence B. Loomis of Denver, state organizer.

Mrs. Loomis arrived here Tuesday night and met with the prospective members of the local chapter. Preliminary plans were made that night and final details, including the installation of the chapter, were completed Wednesday, at the election, which was held at the home of Mrs. Cristy.

The following were elected officers of the chapter: President, Mrs. Ida Cristy; vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Painter; recording secretary, Miss Ina Scandrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kathryn McMinum; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Reeves; chaplain, Miss Elizabeth Welsh; guard, Miss Mary Van Atta.

This will be known as Chapter AY.

While in the city, Mrs. Loomis was entertained at a five-course luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reeves. In the evening she was guest of honor at a splendidly appointed dinner, given at the new Sheridan Hotel, by Mrs. Cristy.

The chaplain of our chapter, Miss Welsh, was born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the home of the P. E. O.

MARY VAN ATTA,
Journalist.



Minot, N. D., May, 1919.

The members of Chapter G, Minot, North Dakota, are mourning the loss of one of their fairest stars, Blanch Jackson Thomas.

On the very day that the P. E. O. Record

containing her chapter letter came to our desks, we were left with only the memory of a life that will ever be an inspiration to us, and the promise of old, "I go to prepare a place for you."

We, the members of Chapter G, hesitate to express in formal resolution our appreciation of a life that was so sweet and unassuming. We wish, rather, to extend in simple words to those who were nearest and dearest to her our deepest sympathy.

We wish to express to the husband, Mr. E. J. Thomas our faith in his ability to inculcate in the lives of his two little daughters the high ideals which guided the life of their mother.

To Mrs. Fannie Jackson, mother of Mrs. Thomas, we wish to convey our love, and commend the courage which has sustained her in the hour of her great loss.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That these simple expressions of our appreciation be made a part of the records of Chapter G, and that a copy be sent to the Record and to immediate members of the family.

MRS. H. M. WILSON,
ELSIE J. COOK,
Committee.



Loveland, Colo. Feb. 8, 1919.

Chapter L sends greetings to all P. E. O. sisters. Another year of strenuous activities is swiftly drawing to a close. Individually and as a chapter, we have been engrossed in various lines of war work, relief work growing from the war and the severe epidemic of flu, from which we suffered and which called for volunteer forces to handle, of which P. E. O. furnished its share. While all of this interfered with regular chapter meetings and programs, we kept in touch and so far go "over the top" in all our P. E. O. obligations, especially our educational fund, for which each member gave the maximum suggested for this year. We have our usual enjoyable B. I. L. initiation as we have added a number of new stars this year. We are also taking a personal interest in the arrival and progress of several tiny prospective stars and B. I. L.s. As to our outlook for the future, we believe the war, with our share of the suffering and sacrifice, has left us with a broader vision of the true meaning of P. E. O. principles and ideals. So far as

possible carried out our year's work with some additions. At the organization of the chapter in Estes Park, Chapter L was invited to assist, and our officers do the initiatory work. This was a delightful occasion, as it included a glorious drive, a delicious luncheon and charming visit with one of our old members, Mrs. Sprague, at whose beautiful mountain home the meeting was held.

Being honored by having our State President, Mrs. Mary Foster, as a member, it has been "noblesse oblige" with us, and our best wish for all our Sisterhood is that we may realize these ideals in our everyday experiences and use them for the advancement and happiness of all humanity.

ANNA V. DUFFIELD, Journalist.



Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 8, 1919.

The past year has been an enthusiastic and profitable one for Chapter T. We have gained in membership and succeeded in doing our bit along the many lines of work found necessary in a community joining a camp the size of Camp Fremont.

Our benevolence committee answered to the call for help from the base hospital by sending each week jelly, fruit and soup, as needed. During the influenza epidemic broth and gruel were sent to the homes of stricken families.

As a circle one day each week was given to Red Cross work. Some of our members gave time each day and others all of their time. One of our members is giving all of her time to the salvage department of the Red Cross, which is a splendid work.

Having received letters from P. E. O. mothers of boys in camp coming from other sections of the country, it has been a pleasure for our young lady members to look them up and extend to them the hand of friendship.

With pride we gave a sister, Miss Marguerite Horine, into the service. She left here with one of the Stanford units and her work is writing obituaries. The kind word along with reports of bravery makes the home message sweeter in its sadness.

Our program has been interesting as the theme, "Woman's War Work," would indicate. The topics "Woman's Work in Belgium, in France and in Italy," have been

well presented by the leaders, and have brought home to us the sacrifices of the women "over there." We realize the need of our continued aid, though the war is ended.

Our members, being 100 per cent Americans, have given generously toward Liberty bonds and W.S.S. and expect to continue the good work.

Hoover regulations will be modified the night of Feb. 27th, as we expect to entertain our B. I. L.s.

During all these strenuous times we have had to plan for our state convention, to be held here in May. Every way to raise money was thought of, and we finally decided upon assessments. We, Chapter T, will be assisted by the chapters of two neighboring towns, Santa Clara and San Jose. Much interest attaches to the event, as it is the first time a P. E. O. gathering has been held in this part of our state. It is also, as you know, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of P. E. O.

Fortune favors us in our meeting place, which is to be in the Stanford Women's Club House on the Stanford campus.

The place of meeting will attract many, as a more beautiful spot could not be desired.

We know the convention means work, but with our president, Mrs. Ella Horine, at the helm, work is pleasure, and the two spell success.

We extend to our sisters in P. E. O. best wishes for their prosperity and happiness.

LILLIAN SWIFT, Journalist.



Macon, Mo., Feb. 27th, 1919.

To the dear P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter BZ sends loving greetings. We are not a large chapter, only twenty members all told, five of whom are non-resident members and two of these are inactive, living so far away from here. But we have enjoyed a very busy year, working together in harmony under our very efficient president, May P. Jones. She certainly makes an ideal president; while the other members are an active, industrious group of women, just as we believe all chapters are.

Early in the year, Sister Mattie Howe gave her eldest daughter, Miss Lucile, to Dr. G. K. Wilson (Dr. Wilson), in marriage. The wedding occurred March 17, 1918, at the home of

her parents, it being the twenty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Lucile was a beautiful girl with a very amiable disposition. They are now located in Texas, and we are congratulating them upon the arrival of a son at their home recently, whom they have named Charles Howe Wilson.

May 6th, we observed Mothers' Day at the home of our president, May Jones, each member bringing her mother or someone's else mother. We had prepared a program of vocal and instrumental music, with readings and a recitation; three of our musical friends assisted us. The husband of Sister Catherine Forsythe, one of our B. I. L.s, sang, and two young ladies, sister-in-laws of Rose Swinney, sang duets. Elizabeth Gieselman furnished the instrumental music on the piano. A humorous recitation, given by Ella Gordon; reading by Laura Jones. We had eliminated refreshments before this, in compliance with the food administrator's request.

May 22d, Mr. Rogers of the Gem Theater, gave us the receipts of his movie pictures that day for Red Cross work, we selling as many tickets as we could. We gave to the Red Cross unit \$7.50, gauze for surgical dressings, etc. One member, Mrs. Emma Eldredge, worked more than one thousand hours in Red Cross work and several members came near to that mark. Others of our members held offices: Mrs. Ida Gordon, county chairman of food conservation; Mattie Howe, local chairman of the same; Mrs. Pearl Chambers, county chairman of Red Cross; Elizabeth Gieselman county chairman of Child's Welfare work.

During the summer vacation we made eleven sets of layettes of white outing flannel, feather stitched, or brier stitched with pink and blue silk floss, using pink and blue ribbon for ties. These were sent to the A. F. F. W. (France).

In August we entertained with a picnic dinner in honor of Miss Mary Kelley, a P. E. O. of Des Moines, Iowa, who was here engaged in Chautauqua work with the Redpath-Vawter System, and our first president, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, now of Kansas City, and for Mrs. Pearl White, who was removing to Columbia, Mo. Early in September the stork called at the home of another sister, Emma Hughes, and left a fine son, a B. I. L. to be.

November, we wrote letters and sent cards to all American soldiers in France who

were in any way related to any of our members, and to a few others whom we knew.

Next, we contributed \$5.00 to the Y. M. C. A. fund, then \$5.00 to the Armenian and Syrian relief fund.

January 1st we commenced the study of home nursing, taking the Red Cross training course. "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" under the leadership and instruction of Hattie Northcott, who passed her examination and was willing to assist in any way.

February 3d, we gave a 1 P. M. five-course luncheon at the home of Cora Hughes, complimentary to our recently initiated members, which proved very enjoyable. We had a birthday barrel this year. As each member's birthday came, she deposited in the barrel 1 cent for each year of her age. This we decided, should go to the Educational Fund, which we intended should be \$10.00. When we opened the barrel a week ago, there was not \$10.00 in it, but we made up the amount and have sent it to the state treasurer.

We have had a miscellaneous literary program for the year, which has been well carried out. We lost one member by dimit to Columbia.

We feel it has been one of our best years, and we have grown in P. E. O. spirit. At our next meeting, we will elect officers for the next year, and this closes the year for the journalist.

LAURA A. JONES.



Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28, 1919.

The evil one, who is credited with "finding mischief for idle hands," would receive little encouragement in Chapter Y. We are all very busy, yet we count it a blessing to have plenty of good work to do.

Our year's program is of a miscellaneous nature, with study of French literature, music and art, interspersed with papers on Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Guam and Porto Rico; also an evening devoted to the Educational Fund, history, objects and aims of P. E. O., and a constitution quiz. A magazine topic review, Woman's Work in War, and Colorado Resources. The year book committee, in arranging the roll call, gave each a

topic to last through the year, even fitting the topic to the individual. This has proved an interesting and instructive idea.

We have not been able to carry out our prescribed program, owing to the ban on all public gatherings during the influenza epidemic, but will make up most of the lost time before we adjourn for the summer vacation.

Our opening meeting in the fall was a delightful picnic at Straton Park, one of the beauty spots of the Pike's Peak region. This was a real picnic and included the families.

The first meeting held after the ban was lifted was a Christmas party at the home of our president, Mrs. Laeta Elden Best. This is an annual affair, when we carry out the Christmas spirit in our program and in the exchange of gifts.

We have given a Red Cross tea and musicale, which was a decided success in every way. Also contributed our quote, \$1 per capita, to the Educational Fund.

Sorrow has entered the home of one of our dear sisters. Miss Mary Wolfe was called upon to mourn the loss of, first a brother and then her beloved mother and a brother-in-law. All were taken within a month, with the dread influenza. We tried in our weak way to do all we could at this time to show our deep sympathy to the bereaved family. Truly, the "tie that binds" draws us closer together in these dark hours.

We are looking forward to our next social valued member, Mrs. Blanche Harrison, who is now living in Portland, Oregon. We can heartily recommend her to the chapters of this place, but are still hoping she may return to us.

We are looking forward to our next social affair, which will be our sixth anniversary party, on May 9th.

We have seventeen active members, each doing her best for the Sisterhood. We have two prospective candidates as soon as the new officers are ready for the work. And so we continue to grow and are striving to uphold the high standard of P. E. O.

HELEN ELLINWOOD, Journalist.

Seymour, Iwa, 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 began 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 conservation 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 auxiliary 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 Mothers' Day has always been quite an item of expense, as we entertained rather elaborately, but last year a cantata, "Mothers of the Bible," was given in the Presbyterian church and the guests requested to bring books for our soldiers and sailors, resulting 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 delegate 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 our younger members are employed during the day, our attendance seems small. The Misses Reddick, Hayes and Phillips are 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 Doctor Scott is in Camp Grant. Mrs. Ruth West has been studying music in Cleveland and spent a part of the winter in Louisville, Ky., where her husband, First Lieutenant 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, Colo., 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 deemed worthy of the extravagance of refreshments are at initiations, paid for by special assessments.

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

ALMA B. COUDRA,

Journalist.

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All Chapters under the jurisdiction of a State Grand Chapter send contributions for the Educational Fund to your State Treasurer. All subordinate chapters send contributions to Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, 108 Exchange Bld., South Side, Omaha, Neb., Treasurer Educational Fund.

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Roll Call Book75
Receipt Book (Local or Grand Chapter).....	.30
Order Book (Local or Grand Chapter).....	.30
Active Membership Book.....	2.00
General Enrollment Book	1.25
Officer's Parts for Initiation, per set.....	.75
Burial Rituals, per half dozen50
P. E. O. March30
Gavel75
Electrotype Star50
Local Charters	1.25
Local Charters with State, Town and Chapter Embossed.....	1.75
Balls and Cubes, per dozen15
Special Dimits, each02
Dimits and Envelopes, per dozen.....	.40
Invitations and Envelopes75
Proposal Blanks, per dozen15
Expulsion Blanks, 3c each or.....	.15
Notice of Dues, per dozen08
Credential Blanks, per dozen12
Corresponding Secretary Monthly Report Blanks, per dozen.....	.12
Received, White; Dimitted or Lost, Yellow; Change of Address, Pink.	
Consent Blanks to Form Another Chapter, per dozen.....	.15
Request for Consent to Form Another Chapter.....	.15
Consent to Vouch for One to Become a Charter Member.....	.05
Consent for One to Select a Charter List.....	.05
Petitions, per dozen15
Laws, per dozen20
Dispensations, per dozen25
Organizer's Blanks, per dozen.....	.15
By-Law Blanks, per dozen08
Order Blanks for Supplies, per dozen.....	.10
Correspondence Cards (small size), per box.....	.75
Correspondence Cards (large size), per box	1.00
Note Paper, per box	1.00
Combination Note Paper and Correspondence Cards, per box.....	1.75
Ballot Box	1.00
Ribbons for Star, per set.....	2.00
Ribbons and Tassels, per set.....	2.50

For orders over 25 cents, please send drafts on Chicago or Post Office Order.

All blanks sold by the dozen only. In ordering supplies, use order blanks, if possible. Checks not on Chicago must have the exchange added to amount of order.

MRS. NANCY A. OLDS, Custodian,
Supply Department P. E. O.,
5200 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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 Chariton, Feb. 19, '86
O Farmington, Oct. 1, '87
P Burlington, Nov. 29, '87
Q Des Moines, Apr. 13, '88
R Cedar Falls, Jan. 26, '89
T Garden Grove, May 4, '89
U Keokuk, Sept. 2, '89
V Des Moines, Jan. 3, '90
W Leon, Jan. 3, '90
X Okaloosa, June 2, '90
Y What Cheer, July 12, '90
Z Waterloo, Oct. 11, '90
AA Ames, Aug. 3, '91
AB Bonaparte, Sept. 1, '91
AC Hampton, Sept. 28, '91
AD Milton, Mar. 9, '92
AE Clarinda, May 3, '92
AF Atlantic, June 6, '92
AG Winteret, Aug. 24, '92
AH W't Liberty, Sept. 2, '92
AI Rock Rapids, Nov. 7, '92
AK Brooklyn, Aug. 11, '93
AL New Sharon, Aug. 29, '93
AM Nevada, Sept. 22, '93
AN Humeston, Sept. 26, '93
AO Newton, Apr. 3, '94
AP Harlan, June 1, '94
AQ Brighton, Sept. 14, '94
AR G'day Cen't, Sept. 17, '94
AS Manchester, Sept. 21, '94
AT Spencer, Apr. 27, '95
AU Marengo, June 7, '95
AV Prairie City, July 30, '95
AW Osage, Mar. 8, '96
AX Estherville, Nov. 6, '96
AZ Creston, Dec. 29, '96
BA Colfax, Dec. 30, '96
BB Marshall'tn, May 21, '97
BC Waverly, Aug. 24, '97
BD Independ'ce, 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. 24, '98
BJ Audubon, Feb. 25, '98
BK Emmets'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 Cen't, Jan. 9, '01
BZ 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 Cen't, 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. Ayr, Apr. 16, '02
CL Oelwein, May 3, '02
CM Keota, Aug. 15, '02
CN Wills'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
CX Jefferson, July 7, '03
CY Charles City, May 30, '03
DA Montazuma, Aug. 27, '03
DX Col'mbus Jct, May 1, '02
DB West' Union, Sep. 21, '04
DC Lansing, Oct. 21, '04
DD 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 Ced'r Rap's, 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, Jan. 19, '07
DR Adel, June 8, '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, '12
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
EO Storm Lake, Apr. 14, '15
EP 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
FH Sumner, May 12, '19
FI Clinton, May 14, '19
FJ Davenport, May 15, '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 Nelson, Sept. 1, '91
H Lincoln, Mar. 23, '93
I Harvard, Apr. 23, '93
J Omaha, June 17, '93
K Minden, Mar. 29, '95
L Geneva, May 2, '95
M Bloomington, Nov. 30, '95
N Wymore, May 23, '98
O Broken Bow, Apr. 4, '99
P Clay Center, May 19, '00
Q Ute, June 30, '00
R University Pl., Nov. 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 Edgar, Mar. 3, '02
X Ab Central City, Mr. 20, '02
Y Aurora, Apr. 16, '02
Z Aurora, Apr. 25, '03
AA Hebron, Apr. 27, '03
AB Oxford, 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. 25, '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 Stromsburg, May 22, '06
AN Kearney, Mar. 8, '07
AO Tecumseh, Mar. 31, '07
AP Peru, June 10, '07
AQ Pawnee City, Aug. 23, '07
AW Gothen'g, Sept. 25, '07
AX Crawford, May 16, '08
AY 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 8, '12
BI Shelton, Feb. 28, '14
BJ Alma, Mar. 31, '14
BK Omaha, Apr. 2, '14
BL Chadron, Apr. 12, '15
BM Ainsworth, 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, Apr. 30, '18
CA Valentine, May 2, '18
CB Ravenna, Dec. 5, '18
CC Seward, May 9, '19

MISSOURI.

A Unionville, May 3, '86
B Memphis, Aug. 24, '91
C Lancaster, May 4, '93
D Kansas City, June 13, '93
E Queen City, Mar. 1, '94
F Monroe City, May 3, '94
G Hopkins, Sept. 11, '96
H Maryville, Aug. 8, '98
I Shelbyville, June 20, '00
J Hamilton, Nov. 10, '00
K St. Louis, Dec. 4, '00
L Stanberry, Jan. 24, '01
M Braymer, Feb. 6, '01
N La Clede, Mar. 30, '01
O Lathrop, May 20, '01
P Chillicothe, May 25, '01
Q Shelbina, Sept. 30, '01
R Longmont, Mar. 11, '07
S Golden, Feb. 1, '08
T Salida, Mar. 3, '08
U Denver, Mar. 7, '08
V Rocky Ford, Jan. 28, '09
W St. Morgan, Jan. 20, '10
X Brush, Mar. 25, '10
Y Kansas City, Feb. 9, '04
Z Centralia, Mar. 7, '04
AA Brookfield, Mar. 24, '04
AB Ellsberry, Oct. 3, '04
AC Breckenridge, Dec. 9, '04
AD Moberly, Mar. 14, '05
AE Maitland, June 29, '05
AF Linneus, Oct. 21, '05
AG Albany, Nov. 2, '05
AH Lawson, Feb. 22, '06
AI Carthage, Mar. 6, '06
AJ Marceline, Apr. 27, '06
AK Clarksville, May 8, '06
AL Joplin, Mar. 23, '07
AM LaBelle, Apr. 16, '08
AN Fayette, Mar. 18, '08
AO Kansas City, May 18, '08
AP Kahoka, Oct. 28, '08
AQ Edina, Oct. 30, '08
AR Webb City, Jan. 16, '09
AS Columbia, Feb. 1, '09
AT Windsor, Feb. 3, '09
AU Sedalia, Feb. 5, '09
AV Pattonsburg, May 12, '09
AW Salsbury, Sept. 7, '09
AX Bucklin, Nov. 4, '09
AY LaPlata, Oct. 24, '10
AZ Springfield, Mar. 11, '11
BA Cape, Mar. 21, '11
BB Hale, Mar. 27, '11
BC St. Joseph, Mar. 30, '11
BD Cameron, Apr. 14, '11
BE Grant City, May 3, '11
BF Bevier, May 22, '11
BG LaGrange, Aug. 26, '11
BH St. Joseph, Mar. 7, '12
BI Gallatin, Sept. 17, '12
BJ Hannibal, Feb. 22, '13
BK Canton, May 26, '13
BL Neosho, Oct. 4, '13
BM Pacific, Dec. 20, '13
BN 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 Bow'g Grn May 13, '18
DB Kansas City, Feb. 15, '19
DC Springfield, Apr. 5, '19
DD Aurora, May 28, '19
DE King'ty, May 29, '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
AT Ordway
AU Pueblo
AV Estes Park
AW Denver, Apr. 3, '19
AX Burlington, Apr. 25, '19

ILLINOIS.

A Chicago, Jan. 17, '93
B Clinton, Dec. 5, '95
C Vermont, July 14, '97
D Chicago, Dec. 15, '99
E Monmouth, Dec. 6, '00
F Quincy, Jan. 4, '02
G Alexs, Dec. 30, '02
H Alton, Dec. 31, '02
I Chicago, Jan. 16, '03
J Carthage, Jan. 8, '04
K Macomb, Mar. 7, '05
L Woodhull, Dec. 7, '05
N Roseville, Dec. 11, '05

O McLeansboro, Jan. 4, '06	K San Diego, Dec. 21, '04	J Vinita, Oct. 20, '03	K Yankton, Apr. 15, '17	
P Chicago, May 19, '05	L Glendale, Mar. 11, '05	K Altus, Jan. 19, '10	L Lead, Sept. 1, '19	
R Peoria, Dec. 3, '06	M Monrovia, Mar. 25, '05	M El Reno, Apr. 5, '10	M Hot Springs, Feb. 6, '13	
S Maywood, May 17, '07	N Alhambra, Oct. 2, '05	N Tulsa, Apr. 16, '10	WISCONSIN.	
T Kirkwood, Sept. 27, '07	O Pomona, Jan. 6, '06	O Hollis, Nov. 24, '10	A Milwaukee, Mar. 31, '06	
U Hamilton, Oct. 19, '08	Q Hollywood, Mar. 21, '07	P Pawhuska, Nov. 30, '10	B Appleton, Apr. 2, '06	
V Rockford, Nov. 18, '08	R Santa Monica, Mar. 30, '07	Q Enid, Mar. 13, '11	C Milwaukee, Feb. 20, '09	
W Galesburg, Mar. 18, '09	S Orange, Apr. 6, '07	R Waynoka, Mar. 27, '11	D Beaver Dam, Apr. 21, '11	
X Bushnell, June 1, '09	T Palo Alto, Dec. 10, '07	S Tonkawa, Mar. 27, '11	E Superior, May 11, '14	
Y Havana, Apr. 22, '10	U Burbank, Sept. 8, '08	T Eufaula, Apr. 9, '11	F Milwaukee, July 3, '15	
Z Harrisburg, Mar. 10, '11	V Whittier, Dec. 7, '08	U Stillwater, Jan. 6, '12	G Beaver Dam, Sept. 20, '17	
AA Christopher, Mar. 11, '11	W Los Angeles, Feb. 17, '09	V Okla. City, June 19, '12	H Madison, Sept. 21, '17	
AB Carlinville, Mar. 14, '11	X Los Angeles, Mar. 4, '09	W Tecumseh, Nov. 16, '12	I Stevens Point, Sept. 25, '17	
AC Dixon, Apr. 22, '11	Y Fullerton, Mar. 6, '09	X Collinsville, Apr. 22, '13	J Manitowish, Aug. 1, '18	
AD Chicago, Feb. 8, '12	Z Pasadena, May 29, '09	Y Kingfisher, Apr. 23, '13	K Fond du Lac, Aug. 1, '19	
AE Farmington, Mar. 7, '12	AA S. Pasadena, Jan. 12, '10	Z Okmulgee, Mar. 7, '14	Subordinate to Supreme Chapter.	
AF Chicago, Jan. 6, '13	AB Santa Ana, Mar. 5, '10	AA Woodward, Mar. 7, '14	INDIANA.	
AG Keithsburg, Mar. 16, '14	AC S. Barbara, Mar. 26, '10	AB Chicago, Apr. 9, '15	A Thorntown, Mar. 26, '86	
AH Peoria, Mar. 18, '14	AD Los Angeles, Apr. 2, '10	AC Okla. City, Apr. 9, '15	B Knox, Sept. 14, '98	
AI Chicago, Apr. 7, '14	AE San Jacinto, May 10, '11	AD Guthrie, Apr. 12, '15	C Kokomo, Aug. 13, '08	
AJ Bridgeport, Apr. 14, '14	AF Long Beach, Mar. 23, '11	AE El Reno, Apr. 24, '16	D Lafayette, Feb. 6, '15	
AK Gillespie, Apr. 25, '14	AG Hollywood, July 25, '11	AF Prague, May 22, '16	TEXAS.	
AL Rushville, Mar. 20, '15	AH Tropic, Jan. 19, '12	AG Skiatook, Apr. 4, '17	A Whitesboro, Sept. 4, '02	
AM Knoxvill., Oct. 1, '15	AI San Jose, Feb. 20, '12	AH Okla. City, Apr. 19, '17	B Amarillo, June 20, '07	
AN Galesburg, Mar. 4, '16	AJ Sebastopol, Feb. 22, '12	AJ Miami, Apr. 16, '19	C Hondo, Sept. 1, '98	
AO Elmwood, Apr. 13, '16	AK Los Angeles, Mr. 19, '12		UTAH.	
AP Waukegan, May 19, '16	AM S'n Francisco, Apr. 18, '13		A Salt Lake City, Jan. 15, '90	
AQ Augusta, Sept. 23, '16	AN Van Nuys, May 3, '12	OREGON.		
AR Urbana, Nov. 7, '17	AO Los Angeles, June 26, '12	A Portland, Aug. 12, '05	MICHIGAN.	
AS Pekin, Nov. 19, '17	AP Berkeley, Mar. 31, '14	A Portland, Aug. 12, '05	A Detroit, Oct. 8, '90	
AT Lawrenceville, Nov. 21, '17	AQ Santa Clara, Apr. 1, '14	C Portland, June 13, '08	B Detroit, Feb. 20, '03	
AU Glen Ellyn, Mar. 21, '18	AR San Diego, Apr. 9, '14	D Forest Grove, June 7, '11	C Osego, Dec. 7, '09	
AV Berwyn, Mar. 22, '18	AS Hemet, May 12, '14	E Portland, Aug. 21, '11	D Detroit, Nov. 9, '10	
AW Bl'm'gton, Mar. 29, '18	AT Los Angeles, May 14, '14	F Portland, Aug. 23, '11	E Detroit, Jan. 20, '15	
AX Chicago, Apr. 1, '18	AU Pasadena, Mar. 20, '15	G Salem, Sept. 5, '11	F Highland Pk., Jan. 22, '16	
AY Chicago, Apr. 5, '18	AV El Centro, Apr. 15, '15	H Eugene, Sept. 2, '13	G Ann Arbor, May 8, '19	
AZ Evanston, Apr. 28, '19	AW Long B'ch, June 21, '15	I La Grande, May 20, '14	H Milan, May 9, '19	
BA Joliet, Apr. 10, '19	AX S. Pasadena, June 24, '15	J Woodburn, Dec. 1, '14	DIST. OF COLUMBIA.	
BB Abingdon, Apr. 19, '19	AY Glendora, July 22, '15	K Vale, Mar. 18, '15	A Washington, May 29, '00	
KANSAS.		L Newberg, May 19, '15	B Washington, May 21, '02	
A Meade, Mar. 5, '88	AZ Ingleswood, Oct. 8, '15	M Portland, Oct. 28, '16	C Washington, May 22, '06	
C Lyons, Dec. 21, '91	BA Glendale, Mar. 11, '16	N Portland, Feb. 22, '16	D Washington, Apr. 16, '14	
D Hutchinson, May 7, '94	BB Claremont, Mar. 18, '16	O Albany, Feb. 22, '16	E Washington, May 26, '19	
F Pratt, July 13, '00	BC Long Beach, Mar. 24, '16	P Oregon City, Mar. 4, '16	NEW YORK.	
H Council Grove, Jul. 8, '03	BD Long Beach, Mar. 29, '16	Q The Dalles, Apr. 15, '16	A Highland, Mar. 8, '99	
I Wichita, Jan. 11, '04	BE Pasadena, May 26, '16	R Enterprise, Dec. 5, '16	B New'r'k Vally, Nov. 13, '08	
J Atchison, Apr. 6, '04	BF Oakland, Nov. 18, '16	S Corvallis, Jan. 13, '17	C New York, May 22, '11	
K Beloit, May 4, '04	BG Livermore, Nov. 25, '16	T Clatskanie, Apr. 17, '17	D Ravenna, May 29, '11	
L Iola, June 6, '05	BH Modesto, Nov. 28, '16	U Klamath Falls, May 7, '19	E Buffalo, Sept. 23, '11	
M Ellsworth, Apr. 17, '06	BJ Whittier, Apr. 16, '17	V Lebanon, May 26, '19	PENNSYLVANIA.	
N Fredonia, Apr. 19, '06	BK Oakland, Apr. 21, '17	MINNESOTA.		
P Holton, May 8, '07	BL Sacramento, Apr. 24, '17	A Minneapolis, Dec. 12, '01	A New Castle, Oct. 27, '02	
Q Nickerson, Dec. 9, '07	BM Santa Clara, Apr. 26, '17	B Breckenridge, Mar. 28, '06	B Pittsburgh, Mar. 30, '12	
R Howard, Dec. 11, '07	BN Hollywood, Aug. 2, '18	C Pipestone, Apr. 3, '07	ARKANSAS.	
S Hutchinson, May 25, '08	BO Westwood, Jan. 4, '19	D Minneapolis, Apr. 4, '10	A Eureka Spgs., Feb. 15, '91	
T Neodesha, Apr. 28, '09	BP Anaheim, Apr. 14, '19	E Minneapolis, Apr. 5, '10	B DeQueen, Apr. 7, '16	
U St. Francis, June 3, '09	BQ Los Angeles, May 3, '19	F Sauk Rapids, Aug. 16, '11	C Little Rock, Apr. 8, '15	
V Columbus, Dec. 30, '09	WASHINGTON.	G Northfield, Sept. 1, '11	WYOMING.	
W Sterling, May 26, '10	A Seattle, Feb. 22, '93	H S. St. Paul, Mar. 8, '12	A Rawlins, Mar. 23, '06	
X Garden City, June 18, '10	B Shelton, Jan. 9, '97	I St. Paul, Apr. 12, '12	B Sheridan, Feb. 13, '07	
Y Garnett, June 24, '10	C Tacoma, June 13, '98	J Windom, Oct. 31, '14	C Chyanne, July 5, '09	
Z Goodland, Nov. 10, '10	D Sedro Woolley, Sep. 23, '03	K St. Paul, Apr. 2, '15	D Cody, Aug. 4, '09	
AA Norton, Nov. 12, '10	E Spokane, Feb. 9, '04	L Minneapolis, Apr. 2, '15	E Laramie, Feb. 30, '14	
AB Galena, Feb. 3, '11	F Bellingham, Mar. 14, '04	M Fergus Falls, Mar. 15, '16	F Greybull, Mar. 2, '18	
AC St. John, Mar. 2, '11	G Seattle, Mar. 16, '04	N Northfield, May 3, '17	G Casper, Sept. 12, '18	
AD Leavenworth, Apr. 22, '11	H Mt. Vernon, Dec. 1, '04	O Moorhead, May 20, '18	NEW MEXICO.	
AE Smith Cent'r, Apr. 26, '11	I Arlington, Apr. 13, '05	NORTH DAKOTA.		
AF Augusta, Nov. 8, '11	J Blaine, Sept. 12, '05	A Valley City, Mar. 29, '06	A Carlsbad, Jan. 22, '09	
AG Newton, Jan. 20, '12	K Prosser, Mar. 26, '06	B Dickinson, Oct. 16, '06	B Roswell, Apr. 22, '10	
AH Greensburg, Mar. 8, '12	L Sunnyside, Mar. 27, '06	C Beach, Jan. 10, '13	C Gallup, July 3, '13	
AI Syracuse, Mar. 26, '12	M Spokane, Mar. 30, '06	D Grand Forks, Apr. 7, '13	D Tucuman, Feb. 2, '17	
AJ Topeka, June 3, '12	N Davenport, Feb. 22, '07	E Fargo, Feb. 18, '14	MONTANA.	
AK Halstead, Oct. 15, '12	O Newport, Apr. 27, '07	F Bismarck, Feb. 24, '14	A Glendive, Apr. 25, '10	
AL Kansas City, Jan. 4, '13	P North Yakima, May 15, '08	G Minot, Feb. 25, '14	B Laurel, May 19, '11	
AM Humboldt, July 9, '13	Q Everett, Feb. 8, '10	H Mandan, Oct. 20, '15	C Kallispell, May 21, '15	
AN Washington, Feb. 11, '14	R Spokane, May 23, '10	IDAHO.		
AO Concordia, Mar. 5, '14	S Pullman, Jan. 31, '11	A Boise, Apr. 2, '04	D Whitfish, Aug. 18, '15	
AP Liberal, Oct. 22, '14	T Hoquiam, Jan. 31, '11	B Blackfoot, Oct. 5, '06	E Billings, Oct. 12, '16	
AQ Pittsburg, Mar. 1, '15	U Montesano, Feb. 15, '11	C Payette, Oct. 9, '06	OHIO.	
AR Junction Cy, Apr. 5, '15	V Seattle, May 2, '11	D Twin Falls, May 4, '08	A Loveland, June 3, '11	
AS Clay Center, May 3, '15	W Anacortes, May 22, '11	E Jerome, Aug. 24, '10	B Toledo, May 22, '18	
AT Tonganoxie, May 7, '15	X Centralia, Nov. 22, '11	F Caldwell, Sept. 3, '10	C Kallispell, May 21, '15	
AU Ottawa, Jan. 17, '16	Y Olympia, Apr. 25, '13	G Gooding, Nov. 3, '15	D Whitfish, Aug. 18, '15	
AV Clyde, Dec. 1, '16	AA Roslyn, Feb. 13, '13	H Boise, Feb. 22, '16	BRITISH COLUMBIA.	
AW Scott City, Feb. 19, '17	AB Bellingham, Mar. 3, '15	I Emmett, Feb. 22, '16	A Vancouver, Aug. 28, '11	
AX Atwood, Apr. 12, '17	AC Seattle, Apr. 22, '15	J Burley, Mar. 7, '16	B New W'tmins'r, Jan. 20, '12	
AY McPherson, June 2, '17	AD Walla Walla, Mar. 6, '16	K Pocatello, Apr. 17, '16	C Vancouver, Feb. 1, '17	
AZ Lawrence, July 7, '17	AE Palouse, Oct. 13, '16	L St. Anthony, Feb. 26, '17	ARIZONA.	
BA Ashland, Aug. 30, '19	AF Calfax, Mar. 9, '17	M Kellogg, Apr. 12, '19	A Phoenix, June 10, '12	
BB Marysville, Apr. 30, '19	AG Herrington, May 25, '17	N Nampa, May 3, '19	B Tucson, Nov. 17, '14	
BC Kansas City, May 6, '19	AH Bremerton, Nov. 15, '17	O Moscow, May 10, '19	WEST VIRGINIA.	
CALIFORNIA.		SOUTH DAKOTA.		
B Escondido, Oct. 29, '90	A Okeene, Dec. 16, '03	A Elk Point, Apr. 26, '05	A Elko, Oct. 7, '16	
C Los Angeles, Aug. 20, '92	B Muskogee, Nov. 22, '05	B Aberdeen, Apr. 27, '05	A Buckhannon, June 29, '15	
D Los Angeles, Mar. 5, '95	C Alva, May 23, '06	D We'ge'n Spgs., Oct. 18, '06	C Morgantown, June 2, '19	
E Los Angeles, June 17, '03	D Edmund, May 26, '06	E Vermillion, Feb. 4, '09	NEVADA.	
F Pasadena, Aug. 25, '03	E Okla. City, Feb. 20, '07	F Huron, Oct. 26, '11	B Reno, Feb. 20, '17	
G Long Beach, Nov. 7, '03	F Gary, Feb. 21, '07	G Woonsocket, Jan. 4, '13	NEW JERSEY.	
H Redondo, Dec. 12, '03	G Sapulpa, June 21, '07	H Mobridge, Jan. 7, '12	A Newark, May 1, '17	
I Los Angeles, June 20, '04	H Pawnee, Jan. 14, '09	I Sioux Falls, Oct. 23, '16		
J Riverside, Aug. 8, '04	I Lawton, Jan. 15, '09	J Mitchell, Oct. 24, '16		