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of the Fourth Biennial and Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention *of the* Independent Order of St. Luke. Salem M. E. Church, New York City, August 18, 1925

FIRST DAY—Morning Session

The Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of St. Luke was called to order at 10:15 by the local chairman, Mr. Dennis Grice. All joined in singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Prayer was offered by R. W. G. Prelate Geo. W. Simms. Rev. O. J. Allen led in a short song service which included, "Walk In Jerusalem," and "Leaning on Jesus."

The regular program for the day was then begun. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was heartily sung, led by Miss Olivia P. Hopkins, Prof. Lorenzo F. Dyer at the organ. The Scripture lesson was read by Dr. Simms, Psalm 121, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help," etc.

We were then favored with a vocal solo, "These Are They Which Have Come," by Miss Olivia P. Hopkins. The selection was delightfully rendered and very much enjoyed. Miss Hopkins was compelled to respond with an encore.

Rev. Mr. Simms gave an interesting talk to the visitors concerning New York. He injected much wit about the rate of speed of good old New York, all enjoyed the talk.

The office force enlivened the Convention with cheers and yells.

Rev. Allen sang, "'His Hand Is Leading Me," and "I'm Going Through."

Mr. Grice, after fitting words of introduction presented Rev. Dr. W. P. Hayes, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, who had been invited to preach the Convention Sermon.

Dr. Hayes explained that he was a North Carolinian by birth, a Virginian by adoption, and a New Yorker by choice. He told how everything was on the rapid transit order in New York. He paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, and marked her a friend of wmoen and girls.

Dr. Hayes then took his text from Gal. 6: 14: "But God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross." Dr. Hayes took for his theme, "The Glory of the Gross." Among other things he said,

"Suffering often chastens the spirit and gives to the world a sweetness that only follows suffering. Natural attitude is to rid the world of suffering. Suffering was on behalf of an enstranged and sinful world, but represented the heart-ache of God. Suffering for a worthy cause becomes a sacrament. Deeps of God's love answers the deeps of humanity's suffering. The power of the attractivenes of the Cross is brought out in the expression, 'And I, if I belifted up will draw all men unto me.' The Cross delivers the race of Adam from spiritual bankruptcy. It is the power behind the spiritual and charitable movementts of the world.

"It is the symbol of our Great Order. It changes hearts, it transforms lives; it fits for service. It is God's greatest magnet, and the Gospel's most potent charm. Let it embolden and inspire. Let it come into every heart and inspire every life:

"In the Cross of Christ I Glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time,
All the light of sacred story,
Gathers round its head sublime."

Miss Hopkins very delightfully rendered, "The Lord Is My Light," and was compelled to respond to applause with "I'm Going to Lay Down This Heavy Load," and "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass."

Mr. Grice then explained that Dr. Hayes and his good people would go into a handsome new church edifice in October which would cost half a million dollars. The Convention wished to show its appreciation by a contribution. The ushers passed the baskets and the sum of $113.45 was taken. "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung.

The meeting was then turned over to the Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Walker thought it fitting to pause on the highway of our busy life and listen to a message from God's Holy Word through one of His messengers. She thanked Dr. Hayes for exalting the Cross of Jesus. She expressed the opinion that the Cross could not be mixed with the commercialized dance. It must still occupy a high plane.

The following were asked to serve as sentinels under the su-

pervision of the inside and outside sentinels: Lower floor, Mrs. Mary J. Veats, Va.; St. Geo. Tucker, Pa.; Beatrice Canady, W. Va.; Mollie B. Newsome, D. C.; Susan Webb, N. C.; Buelah White, Ill.

Upper floor: Mamie White, Balto.; Julia Hopkins, N. Y.; Walter Dickerson, N. Y.; H. L. Jones, N. Y.; Janie Green, Md.; Louise Trent, N. Y.

Mrs. Walker then presented Mr. Dennis Grice who has done so much for the good of the Order.

Mrs. Charity Jones was also presented and complimented for her faithful work in and for New York.

The following committee was appointed as an escort for the Mayor on his entrance: Dr. Geo. H. Simms, Mrs. Lottie V. Hammond, Mr. Jno. Savage, Mrs. Sarah Clarke.

The Grand Chief urged all to be present at 2 o'clock for a business meeting so as to be ready for the address of the Mayor at three.

The Morning Session then closed with benediction.

FIRST DAY—Afternoon Session, 2:30

The Right Worthy Grand Council was called to order at 2:30 by R. W. G. Chief, J. H. Blunt.

All joined in singing, "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

The roll of officers and Executive Board was then called, and absentees noted.

The Office Force then enlivened the Convention with songs and yells.

At this point Past Chief Mrs. McCormick presented R. W. G. Chief James H. Blunt who delivered his Biennial address. The Grand Chief began by saying his efforts have been toward an economical administration. That he had endeavored to give the deputies on the field a chance to do much of the work that he might have done in order to encourage them in their work.

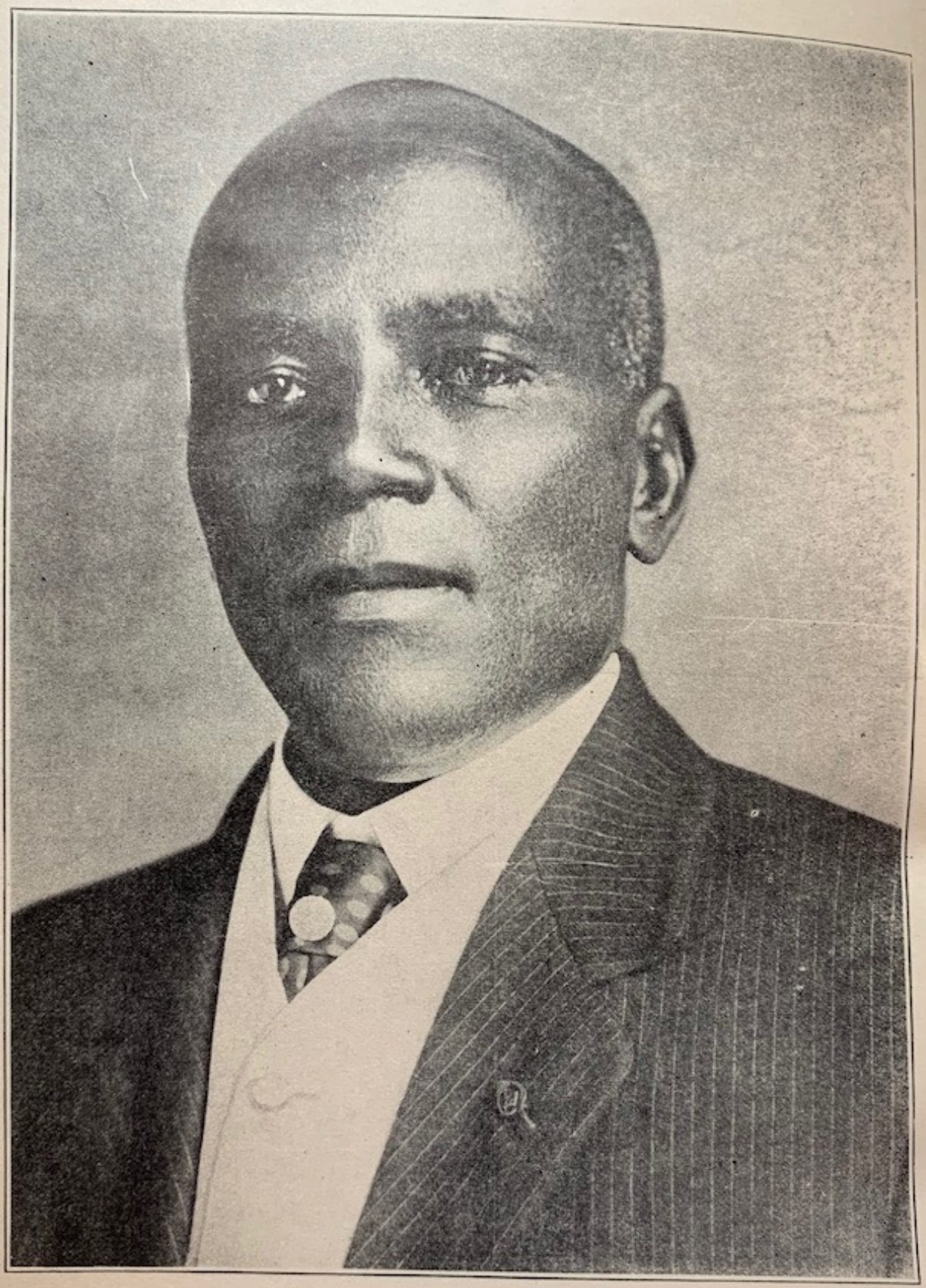
His first recommendation was that the Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, be given a trip abroad with sufficient funds for the trip.

The Grand Chief delivered his address in his characteristic quiet and unassuming way, and reported all work done as Grand Chief. At the close all joined in singing, "What A Fellowship."

By motion of Mrs. Annie Scott, 1069, seconded by Mrs. Corne-

lia B. Hobson, the report of the Chief was received and referred to the Committee on Officers' Addresses.

The report of the Trustee Board and Executive Committee was read by Mrs. Frances Cox. The report noted the regular meetings held monthly, semi-annually, and of the annual meeting. The report gave in detail every item of business transacted. By motion of Mrs. Marie Stewart seconded by Mrs. Mary B. Jackson the report was received and referred to the Committee on Officers Reports.



JAMES H. BLUNT, *Lynchburg, Virginia*
Right Worthy Grand Chief

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Right Worthy Grand Chief for Fifty-Eighth Annual Session

Right Worthy Grand Council and Representatives here assembled in this Fifty-Eighth Annual Session, and the Eighth Biennial Session of the Right Worthy Grand Council of St. Luke:

GREETINGS:

Two years ago you started me out on this high and noble mission, to help to make this our Beloved Order the very best of all. We have tried by loyalty and co--operation to do the same. We have done the best we could along the lines. We have worked together in the best of harmony, loyalty and co-operation. Loyalty and co-operation have been our Watch Words.

My highest aims and objects have been to give you an economical administration. To this end we have striven. If we have not done so it is our fault.

I, the Right Worthy Grand Chief have not made a great number of visits. I could have gone at any time. I thought better, however, after consulting with our great leader, to let our able and honorable Deputies do this work over the field. I thought it would be better for your good and the Order in general. So we sent them and we had great results as our Secretary-Treasurer's report will show. We have made wonderful progress in the past two years, as our reports will show. And peace and harmnoy have abound with us, and for that we humbly thank God who has led us.

I am glad to say here and now that I have given you an economical administration. Your good has been uppermost in my mind. I left self out and worked with those on the field that would and could do the work, and the results have been great indeed.

At this juncture I want to make this recommendation:

Whereas, in our meetings some time since, we were speaking of giving our Secretary-Treasurer a trip abroad; and

Whereas, we have not as yet done what we have so often said we would do in this respect for our Secretary-Treasurer, therefore,

Be it Resolved, that this Right Worthy Grand Council meeting go on record as having authorized this in consideration of her great work done in behalf of this Noble Order;

That we do here and now authorize our Secretary--Treasurer's trip abroad with sufficient means to cover all of her expenses so far as she personally may consider it necessary to carry out her itinerary, that she and the world might know how much we love and respect her work.

Loyalty and Co-operation.

We have met the Executive Board in all of its meetings and we say here and now on the eve of our parting that our relationship has been all that could be expected. We have worked together in Love, Purity and Charity and for the good of this Order in general.

By loyalty and co-operation given us through and by our Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer Madam Maggie L. Walker, the greatest of all women, who is always ready to help in the times of need, we have succeeded in putting over the program. When I think of the past of this Great Order and of our Great Leader, I am forced to say that it was God who appointed her to the position, and His hand that has sustained her and made us loyal followers of her and who has blessed her and all of us in this great work.

About twenty-eight years ago we set sail under this new Captain with her small crew that had almost lost all hope, but willing to give her a trial trip, and from that time until today she has led us safely onward and upward.

If you will pardon me for making this personal reference: I, J. H. Blunt, was a member of the first Board of Directors the Lodge elected. I helped to lay this foundtaion, that this great Order has built so successfully upon. There were five of us as follows: Samuel Davis, A. E. Washington, M. L. Griffin, Booker Ellis, J. H. Blunt. Aside from myself the good Lord has taken them all home. They died in hopes of this great accomplishment which I

have lived to see. Theirs was a vision of this glorious sunburst of St. Luke achievements like the prophets of old who rejoiced to see the day but died without the sight. Yet, they died with love of this Noble Order within their hearts and God has answered their prayers.

I am thankful that God has blessed me to have been with our great Secretary-Treasurer in her past glories, and to see her now in her present grandeur, and we do thank God for all that has come to this Grand and Noble Order through this our Great Lead er. We are proud of our Organization and our great Leader and we want the world to see and know that we do honor her.

As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was clearing;
Her trembling pennant still looked back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loath we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts as on we rove
To those we've left behind us.

When round the horn of vanished years
We talk with joyous seemings;
With smiles that might as well be tears,
So faint, so sad their beaming;
While memory brings us back again,
Each early tie that twines us,
O! sweet the cup that circles then
To those we've left behind us.

And when in other climes we meet,
Some isle or vain enchanting
Where all looks flowery, mild and sweet,
And naught but love is wanting.
We think how great had been our bliss
If Heaven had but assigned us
To live and die in scenes like this
With some we've left behind us.

As travelers oft look back at eve

When eastward darkly going
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing;
So when the close of pleasure days
To gloom has near consigned us,
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

To the Board I must say in truth and in the spirit of commendation, all of you have given me your unselfish support which I shall always remember, with a kindly feeling always for you one and all. We have worked together and now it has come to our parting of the ways. We all, I am sure, will not be called upon in the same capacity to work again. But I want to say to you all good friends of mine, you go and do all you can for this our beloved Order with loyalty and co-operation, with this our Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer whom we all love and for whom we have the highest respects and esteem.

O! how much joy we will get when we look back over the past and think of how we sat in council with this our Secretary-Treasurer, and this Board over which I have had the honor to preside for two prosperous years. We wish you one and all much happiness and long life. And I hereby place you in the care of Him who is able to keep all of us and bring us safely together in that place that was prepared for all of us who love and serve Him.

Dear Board of Officers and Members: I am afraid that we have not reached the mark set by our Secretary-Treasurer calling for a hundred thousand (100,000) members and the victory banner back to Virginia. But, reports will show that we have certainly tried.

Now, my friends, and representatives, it is with sadness that I must remind you that some of our faithful workers that were with us at our last meeting are not here to answer this roll call. The good Lord has taken them to the Grand Lodge above, and we feel that soon and very soon, some of us who are here today will meet them who have gone over there.

And now, representatives, as we are here assembled, I want to ask you in the name of God to demean yourselves as becoming to a gentleman and lady and member of this great Order of ours.

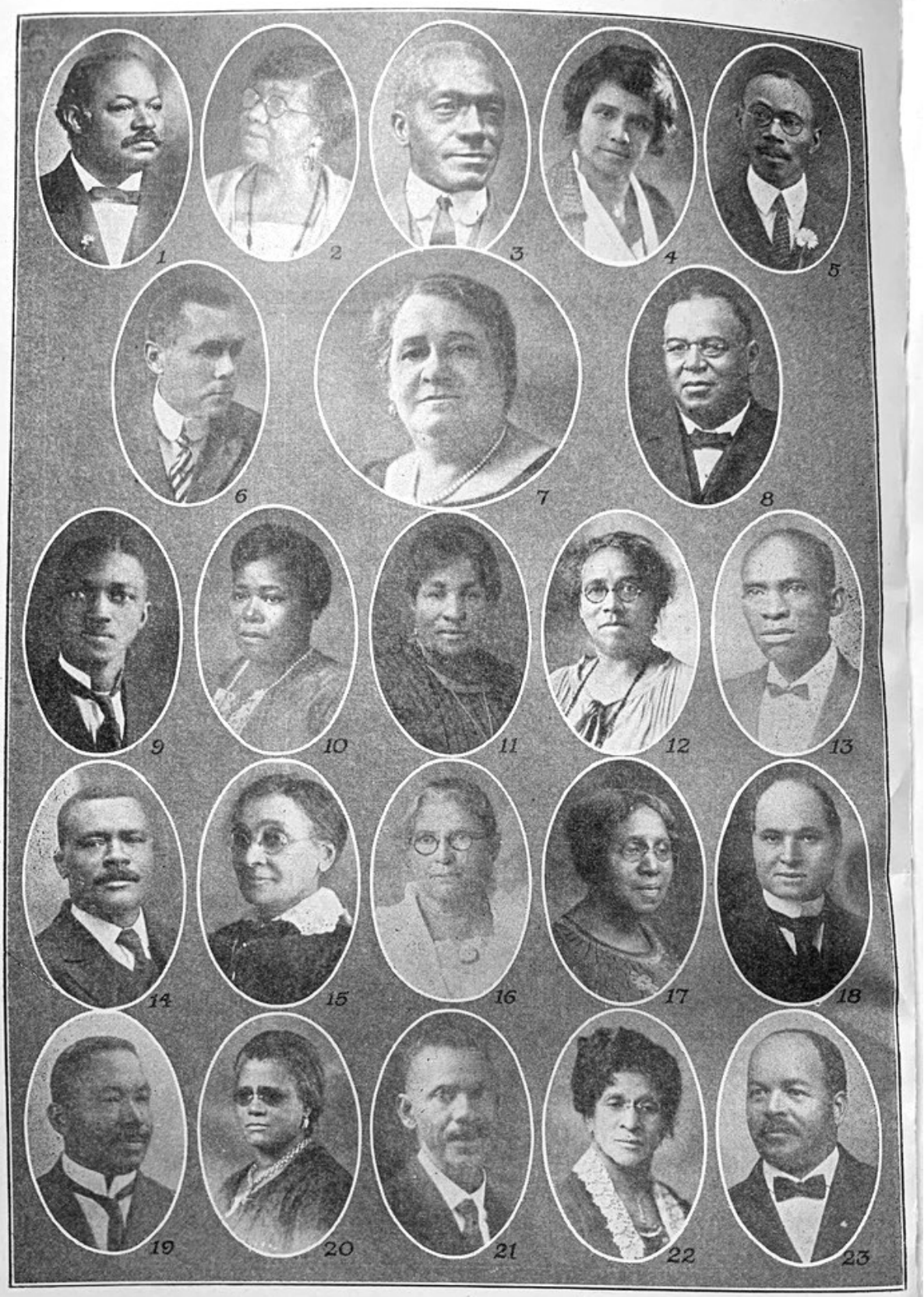
We are here not for a good time only but to do business that

will be a credit to us and glory to this great Order of ours. We are here in this great city and as guests of these good people. I want you as representatives to so demean yourselves that all of New York will be proud of us as Saint Lukes in this convention now in session.

Now with sadness we recollect those Stars that were with us in our last convention. We are sorry that they are not here today, but we are forced to rejoice in the knowledge that they are shining brightly in the world above more resplendent in their beauty than when they toiled with us here below.

The intuition of human nature prompts me to say in these closing words, that a few more days my sisters and brothers and we will be with them. Good night.

Report of Board of Trustees and Executive Committee



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REPORT

of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the R. W. G. Council, I. O. St. Luke

AUGUST 18, 1925

R. W. Grand Chief, Officers and Members:

Your Board of Trustees begs leave to submit for your information and consideration a brief review of its official acts for the Biennnial term commencing, August 1, 1923, and ending July 26, 1925.

Regular meetings of the Executive Committee have been held monthly, at the home office building, Richmond, Va., due notice and account of which have been given through the Organization's office paper, The St. Luke Herald.

Semi-Annual and Annual meetings have been held by the entire Trustee Board in February and August of each year . Complete and detailed reports relating to the extensive and growing business affairs of the I. O. of St. Luke will be submitted to you by the R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer, and we commend the same to your careful scrutiny and study.

Trustee Anna J. Evans has not been able to attend any of the meetings since last we met, being detained at home by sickness.

O. J. Allen, absent, February, 1925; C. H. King, absent, August, 1924.

Records And Accounts

It is a source of supreme satisfaction to your Board of Trustees to say that the business affairs and financial transactions of the I. O. of St. Luke are conducted in a way to uphold and to enhance the enviable record of our Organization for prompt action, both in matter of payment of death claims and in discharging obligations of the Mortuary Department and claims upon the Expense Fund.

The records and accounts of all departments housed in the home office at Richmond, Va., not only reflect the high ability of the R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer in charge of the same, but likewise a

high degree of efficiency among the clerical force entrusted with the detail work in each department.

The record and accounts of each department have been submitted to a careful examination by Public Accountant A. M. Pullen, and verified each month by this Board, and a report of such examination spread among the records and published.

Monthly examination of all books and accounts including a verification of the securities in which the Society's surplus funds are invested, were also made by Accountant A. M. Pullen, and verified by the Board.

Report of Grand Secretary-Treasurer

The attention of this body is especially directed to the reports presented by the R. W. Grand Secretary-Treasurer, which is an exhaustive review of the organization's progressive career since the adjournment of the R. W. Grand Council, August, 1923. Embodied in this report are recommendations which we believe will insure to the strengthening and betterment of the I. O. of St. Luke. These are made to your honorable body with our full sanction and approval, and we recommend same to your favorable action.

Death Claims

The consideration and adjustment of claims for death benefits are among the important duties imposed by the law of the Order upon your Trustee Board. In pursuit of this duty we have sought at all times to deal fairly and even liberally with claimants, but have steadfastly adhered to the rule that proof for benefits must be conclusive as an evidence of the right to benefits before payment of the same was ordered. In every instance wherein the right to benefits was clearly established prompt payment of the same was ordered.

During the Biennial term ending July 26, 1925, 1,965 death claims have been paid, amounting to $189,145.82. Both in number and amount paid during the Biennial term covered by this report, exceeded the record of the previous term. Complete itemized statement will be furnished by the R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Maggie L. Walker; also full reports on the Emergency Fund, Valuation and Home Office Building, Legal Department and Official Publication and Juvenile.

All of which is fraternally submitted:

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MAGGIE L. WALKER, R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer.

At this moment Mayor Hylan of New York City, entered the church and was escorted to the platform by the committee appointed for that purpose.

Madam Lula Robinson-Jones at this time delighted the convention with another musical selection which was enjoyed.

Mr. Dennis Grice then presented Alderman John Williams Smith, who expressed his pleasure at being present. He paid a glowing compliment to the Independent Order of Saint Luke, and to its recognized head, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker.

The alderman referred to the time when he landed in New York with $6.01 in his pocket. He spoke of his having successfully made his way to the New York bar, thus being able to practice law therein. After a very interesting speech, Mr. Smith introduced to the audience Mayor Hylan.

The Mayor began by saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, I was very much interested in the remarks of the alderman. We are in a way, in the same boat. It may be that he has been too good. We have done everything possible to weld together the well-thinking people of whatever race or creed. It has been my pleasure to place on the Civil Service Commission a colored man of whom we are proud. Four colored men have been placed on the medical staff. We believe that boys and girls ought to receive a good, useful education, for we realize that the same aspirations are in all boys and girls, be they white or colored. The concern of one is the concern of all. We believe that of one blood God created all nations to dwell upon the earth."

"Some of the things we have accomplished are: Three milk stations, free coal and ice to the poor, free music in the form of more than 1,000 concerts during the season in the parks of the city, 60,000 heard the grand opera "Faust," at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn; $4,000,000 for hospitals, $3,000,000 for out-hospitals, $40,000,000 for schools."

Mayor Hylan explained that 6,000,000 car fares are paid daily in New York and by holding the fare down to five cents the amount of $420,000,000 had been saved to the people. He referred to a leader who had gone over to the traction company. He welcomed the visitors to the city and in testimony of this he handed to the Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Walker, the golden key to the city.

Mrs. Walker received the key to the city from the Mayor and said that the delegates were happy to hear, once in their lives, one white man say that, "Out of one blood God created all men."

Mrs. Walker thanked Mayor Hylan for his speech, and presented Lawyer James T. Carter, who responded to the address of the Mayor.

Mr. Carter said he was happy to be able to add his testimony to the worth of Mayor Hylan. He cited the fact that a good park had been named in honor of a colored war hero (Dorrence Brooks). He closed by saying, "On behalf of officers, delegates, and visitors, I gratefully accept your offers of hospitality."

A motion was made by Mr. W. E. Causie-Estko, 188, and seconded by Mrs. Mary E. Douglass, 496, that a vote of thanks be tendered the Mayor. Carried.

The Mayor retired amid applause.

The R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer was then presented to the convention to read her biennial report.

"We come here today to confer on the problems that effect every man, woman and child composing the Independent Order of Saint Luke. Never has there been so great need for the practical exemplification of the ideal of fraternal organizations. Our destiny only is reached when we can justify our existence.

"For the past twenty-eight years we have been building, and our 100,000 members is a guarantee of our future. Our old, loyal, and faithful members are passing away, among them, Mrs. Mary Willie and Mrs. Martha S. Morgan."

She cited the phenomenal growth of the office force from one clerk at $8 1/3 per month to fifty-four clerks. Death claims have been paid to the amount of $1,238,500.26. For splendid work Mrs. Lucille D. Clark has been added to the deputies. The Juvenile work was urged to be fostered. The health and recreational features are sure to add both interest and strength to the Order."

Every phase of the work was reported for. Mrs. Walker closed with this stanza:

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might

Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God,
where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the
word, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.

Annual Address of Right Worthy Grand Chief



MRS. MAGGIE L. WALKER,
Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer

FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer I. O. St. Luke, August 18, 1925

MRS. MAGGIE L. WALKER

R. W. G. Chief, Officers and Members 58th Annual Fourth Biennial Convention, I. O. of St. Luke:

When our R. W. Grand Chief, Mr. Jas. H. Blunt declared the 56th Annual Convention closed in 1923, and announced that the gavel would sound August 18, 1925, in New York City, with the representatives making up that Convention, the guests of the Councils of New York State, every delegate present felt a thrill of joy, and at once all eyes turned toward the metropolis of the world, as the next place for our great Biennial gathering.

Our Organization

We are making the character of our organization national. The delegates come from twenty-four states of this country of ours. We come here to confer on the problems which affect in a vital way the welfare of thousands of men, women and children whom we represent. We come here to gain wisdom and to learn how best the great problems confronting our local branches may be solved. We come here to gain strength and courage to successfully face and overcome the enemy that would prevent or hinder the forward march of our organization, or destroy it. We come here to devise ways and means for strengthening the many Subordinate Councils composing this Convention and that the ideals which animate our organization may be more fully realized. Our meeting here will determine to a large extent whether the service to humanity shall become larger and finer, or whether our Councils will permit disintegration and decay, which are inevitable when growth ceases and when inaction exists.

Organizations like ours, are challenged today, and we are here to determine whether this challenge will be fairly and squarely met by our increasing the quantity and quality of service rendered

to humanity in distress, wherever found. Human nature was never greedier than now. Never has the world suffered so much misery and never have such depths of tragedy been reached. Never has there been so great need for the practical exemplification of the ideals of fraternal organizations.

Facing this situation, it is for us as true St. Luke, to lay aside petty differences which oft-times have separated us; to smother individual and group animosity, and it is our desire that we may set our hearts and faces to the development of the real spirit of co-operation and team work, which will enable us to increase many, many times the service to humanity, and thereby stimulate the growth of our Organization. Our destiny is reached only when we have justified our existence. That can be only accomplished when we mobilize our forces and we should work in a spirit of unselfishness.

Our organization is celebrating its Fifty-eighth anniversary. For thirty years the pioneer workers were struggling to obtain a foot-hold, in order that the foundation to our great Order would be both strong and secure. They gave to the builders a good name; strong character and principles; the Holy Bible as their chart; the Cross as their emblem; a beautiful and well-written ritualistic work, and left with them a heritage that would be both lasting and enduring, and would attract the attention of men and women everywhere.

For the past twenty-eight years we have been building. Many difficult problems have been met and solved. We have now 100,000 members, which is a guarantee for the future. The membership is going up, not down. It will be the duty of the Grand Officers, Trustees, Deputies, Officers and Members of the Subordinate Councils and Matrons to keep it moving onward and upward, and to keep abreast of the times by plans which will meet the needs of the times, and the demands of today and the future. It is a serious undertaking to pioneer the work of an Organization like ours, but the work of maintaining the growth and preserving the internal harmony after it has become established is equally important. That the future leaders may be as strongly inspired by the spirit of unselfish devotion, as were the pioneer workers, is the best wish we can make for the preservation and future of our Order.

Reconstruction Work

Much reconstruction work must always be done. Councils rise under capable leadership and fall under uninterested officers, and the times are not propitious for earnest effort. Amusement comes easy and outside diversions have their appeal for many members. Old, loyal and faithful pioneers are passing away and new leaders must take their places in many Councils. Failure to inject new blood brings to a Council the decreptitude of age. Indifferent members must be kept in good standing, and suspensions reduced to minimum. To accomplish all this, we must adopt methods of reconstruction, reorganizing and rebuilding to repair the damages which time in its inevitable course will bring. This is the secret of continued life. To have a successful, growing Order in these days does not happen. It means constant supervision, planning and indefatigable work. As old Councils through inactivity or age become defunct and members are transferred to Councils where they can be taken care of; new Councils must be organized to take their places, for the work of the Organization must go on to give the service for which it is designed.

Membership

The I. O. of St. Luke stands among the very largest Fraternal Beneficiary Societies in point of membership. This is a matter for congratulation. Our membership is divided into four classes—Class, A. B. and C., Past Chief and Juvenile. When we reported August, 1923, we reported a membership of 73,148. We made an earnest appeal for a membership of 100,000 for this Biennial meeting. Circular letters were sent to the officers urging them to cooperate to the fullest in securing this great addition. The entire working jurisdiction with real St. Luke pride, planned for results. Reports from the beginning were slow in coming. As the end of the first year drew near, a quickened pace was noticed. In August, 1924, the second lap of work, everbody caught the spirit. State after state entered the contest—Deputies put on extra energy.

From August, 1923-August, 1924 we added:

Class A	10,631	
B and C	869	
Juvenile	6,294	73,148

Past Chief	304	37,368
	17,898	110,516

From August, 1924—August, 1925, we added:

Class A	10,273	
B and C	907	17,898
Juvenile	7,756	19,368
Past Chief	430	
TOTAL	19,366	37,266

A total additions from August, 1923—August, 1925—37,263 members.

No leading officers could feel more pride at this work accomplished in so short a while. May I congratulate and thank every worker who has added to the happiness of the day, and may I call the attention of the workers to the great spirit of co-operation which was exemplified in this work. Suppose every Council with their officers could have caught the spirit, what would have been the result? Let us hope for the next term to be able to **work together.** This accomplishment is yours—to you goes the credit. A united Army works for ALL!!

Report for Additions

NET GAIN—TWO YEARS

	CLASS A	B AND C	PAST CHIEF	JUVENILE	TOTAL
Wisconsin	1				1
Virginia	3125	679	400	7	4211
New York	1635	176		541	2352
Pennsylvania	225	58		122	405
District of Columbia	LOSES	39	LOSES	36	105
Maryland	596	12	65	35	688
North Carolina	LOSES	14	LOSES	58	72
New Jersey	301	140	18	811	1332
West Virginia	LOSES	176	56	157	389
Delaware	4		4	9	17
Georgia	28	LOSES	5	52	85
Connecticut	13	3	5	LOSES	21
Rhode Island	LOSES	10	13	32	55
Illinois	LOSES	14	7	47	68
Ohio	219	18	44	115	396
South Carolina	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES
Florida	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES
Tennessee	26				26
Indiana	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES
Massachusetts	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES	LOSES
TOTALS	5428	1304	671	1741	9090

Class A	5,428
B and C	1,304
Juvenile	1,741
Past Chief	671
Total	9,090

BANNER STATE:

VIRGINIA—VIRGINIA—VIRGINIA.

NUMBER OF COUNCILS AND MEMBERS

States	February—1925: No. of Councils	Mem.	July—1925: No. of Councils	Mem.
Virginia	551	33316	561	33924
New York	105	9775	106	9840
Pennsylvania	78	3869	84	3987
District of Columbia	60	2577	60	2587
Maryland	71	3244	76	3602
North Carolina	66	2335	67	2416
New Jersey	57	2945	61	3077
West Virginia	68	2246	69	2115
Delaware	8	519	8	516
Georgia	13	464	13	492
Connecticut	6	451	6	455
Rhode Island	8	584	8	565
Illinois	10	449	10	412
Ohio	9	362	10	413
South Carolina	5	145	5	125
Florida	1	16	1	16
Tennessee	1	23	2	63
Indiana	1	26	1	26
Massachusetts	3	23	2	15
Wisconsin	1	36	1	33
TOTALS	1122	63405	1151	64679

ADULT MEMBERSHIP REPORT
August, 1923—July, 1925.

State	Mem.	New	Rein.	Trans.	Dee.	Trans.	Sus.	Mem.	G.	L
Va.	32799	8855	1068	215	899	403	5711	33924	3125	
N. Y.	8205	4288	172	64	219	75	2595	9840	1635	
Pa.	3762	1436	88	32	120	57	1154	3987	225	
D. C.	2877	570	76	75	125	77	809	2587		290
Md.	3026	1646	85	15	114	19	1037	3602	576	
N. C.	2445	887	147	21	90	31	963	2416		29
N. J.	2776	1215	70	31	83	62	870	3077	301	
W. Va.	2411	639	82	46	59	77	927	2115		296
Del.	512	81	7	1	11	1	73	516	4	
Ga.	464	153	28	4	17	6	134	492	28	
Conn.	442	82	6	2	8	2	67	455	13	
R. I.	624	62	18	5	22	10	112	565		59
Ill.	415	178	24	1	9	2	196	412		3
Ohio	194	310	10	1	6	4	92	413	219	
S. C.	143	30	12	2	13	2	47	125		18
Fla.	34	1	0	0	1	0	18	16		18
Tenn.	37	42	2	0	1	0	17	63	26	
Ind.	30	0	1	0	1	0	4	26		4
Mass.	23	0	0	0	0	0	8	15		8
Wis.	32	16	1	0	2	0	14	33	1	
TOTALS	61251	20491	1898	515	1800	828	14848	64679	6153	725

NET GAIN—5,428.

CLASSES B & C
NUMBER OF COUNCILS AND MEMBERS

States	February—1924: No. of Councils	Mem.	July—1925: No. of Councils	Mem.
Virginia	138	602	160	821
West Virginia	47	416	48	441
District of Columbia	11	34	12	42
Maryland	5	11	7	15
Pennsylvania	22	80	31	113
New Jersey	27	175	31	215
New York	48	310	56	442
Rhode Island	7	19	7	29
North Carolina	10	20	12	24
Georgia	3	13	5	26
Florida	1	1	1	1
Illinois	5	20	6	28
Connecticut	1	4	1	4
Ohio	4	16	6	25
Delaware	1	3	1	3
TOTALS	330	1724	384	2229

NET GAIN—54 COUNCILS, 505 MEMBERS.

(Two Years)
ADULT MEMBERSHIP REPORT FOR CLASSES B & C
AUGUST, 1923—JULY, 1925.

State	Mem.	New	Rein.	Trans.	Dea.	Trans.	Sus.	Mem.	G.	L.
Va.	311	640	22	17	10	17	142	821	679	169
W. Va.	265	292	18	4	5	4	129	441	314	138
D. C.	3	41	0	0	0	0	2	42	41	2
Md.	3	12	0	1	0	1	0	15	13	1
Penn.	55	82	0	2	0	2	24	113	84	26
N. J.	75	161	3	0	7	0	17	215	164	24
N. Y.	149	363	1	7	4	7	67	442	371	78
R. I.	19	21	0	1	0	0	12	29	22	12
N. C.	9	19	1	2	0	2	5	24	22	7
S. C.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Ga.	11	17	0	0	0	0	2	26	17	2
Fla.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
Ill.	11	24	0	0	0	1	6	28	24	7
Conn.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Ohio	7	21	0	0	0	0	3	25	21	3
Del.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0
TOTALS	925	1697	45	34	26	34	412	2229	1776	472

GAIN ---------- 1776
LOSS ---------- 472

NET GAIN ---------- 1304

(Two Years)

JUVENILE BIENNIAL REPORT

July 26, 1923—July 26, 1925.

States	Mem.	New	Rein.	Tot.	Sus.	Trans.	Dea.	Tot.	Mem.	G.	L
Va.	7844	5449	356	5805	5367	383	48	5798	7851	7	
W. Va.	1951	1226	61	1287	1090	30	10	1130	2108	157	
Md.	1362	811	59	870	786	38	11	835	1397	35	
N. Y.	2945	2266	75	2341	1681	80	39	1800	3486	541	
D. C.	1215	451	37	488	701	21	8	730	973		242
N. J.	1007	1373	18	1391	537	37	6	580	1818	811	
Pa.	956	650	33	683	539	12	10	561	1078	122	
Ga.	157	160	13	173	110	10	1	121	209	52	
N. C.	625	501	30	531	466	5	2	473	683	58	
Del.	117	26	0	26	14	3	0	17	126	9	
Conn.	153	26	0	26	27	0	0	27	152		1
Ill.	188	101	0	101	42	9	3	54	235	47	
S. C.	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12		
R. I.	247	69	6	75	27	14	2	43	279	32	
Ohio	25	123	28	151	34	2	0	36	140	115	
Fla.	0	8	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	8	
TOTAL	18814	13240	716	13956	11421	644	140	12215	20555	2036	243

NET GAIN 1741

(Two Years)

PAST OFFICERS' MEMBERSHIP REPORT

AUGUST, 1923—JULY, 1925.

State	Mem.	New	Rein.	Trans.	Dea.	Trans.	Sus.	Mem.	G.	L
Va.	602	378	21	1	30	0	190	782	400	220
N. Y.	166	23	0	0	4	0	32	153	23	36
Penn.	237	42	9	0	8	0	47	233	51	55
D. C.	164	66	2	0	7	0	25	200	68	32
Md.	185	117	0	1	4	1	38	260	118	43
N. C.	69	38	3	0	3	0	40	67	41	43
N. J.	184	90	0	2	4	2	68	202	92	74
W. Va.	206	70	0	0	8	1	5	262	70	14
Del.	80	9	1	0	1	0	5	84	10	6
Conn.	50	11	0	0	1	0	5	55	11	6
R. I.	106	21	0	3	5	3	3	119	24	11
Ga.	28	14	3	0	1	0	11	33	17	12
Ill.	24	12	3	0	0	0	8	31	15	8
Ohio	0	48	0	0	1	0	3	44	48	4
	2101	939	42	7	77	7	480	2525	988	564

GAIN 988
LOSS 564

Net Gain 424

Death Benefits—1923-1924

Class A	879	$87,595.00	
Class B and C	9	3,000.00	
Juvenile	66	4,525.00	
	954		$95,120.00

1924-1925

Class A	921	$87,970.00	
Class B and C	16	5,050.00	
Juvenile	74	5,935.00	
Past Chief		1,025.00	
	1,011		$ 99,980.00
			$195,100.00

It is on this splendid record that we invite men and women to join our organization. Every legitimate death claim is paid promptly when the proper death proof is presented, and the Subordinate Councils have paid all indebtedness due the office. The beneficiaries are not required to await the monthly meeting of the Trustee Board. The losses are adjusted by the Death Claim Committee immediately upon receipt of required proof.

It is of interest to the membership at large to know the work of the office in reference to number of death and payment. Since 1899, 12639 death claims have been paid, amounting to $1,238,-500.28 (one million, two hundred thirty-eight thousand, five hundred dollars and twenty-eight cents. The following table shows the number and amount of death claims paid each year:

Year	No. of Deaths	Amount of Claim
1900	56	$ 2,675.00
1901	56	4,457.50
1902	71	7,407.00
1903	88	9,565.00
1904	129	13,490.00
1905	200	21,050.00
1906	222	23,270.00
1907	297	31,420.00
1908	358	38,230.00
1909	417	37,762.57
1910	462	43,475.00
1911	534	57,281.45
1912	537	53,466.88
1913	540	55,375.60
1914	548	58,270.62

1915	611	55,961.20
1916	618	60,075.00
1917	649	57,460.00
1918	692	67,850.00
1919	783	77,450.00
1920	760	75,200.00
1921	761	73,125.00
1922	827	82,525.00
1923	864	86,439.32
1924	1,032	89,155.16
	12,112	$1,182,900.30

Total—1900 to December 31, 1924 ---- $1,182,900.30
December 31, 1924 to August, 1925—527 ---- 55,599.98

Total Deaths to August, 1925—12,639 ---- $1,238,500.28

Suspensions

Your attention is called again to the heavy suspensions in your several Subordinate Councils, which is greatly deplored. We can only impress on the officers of the Councils to begin to collect closely on a member when one month's dues is not paid.

This experience, however, is not peculiar to the St. Luke Order. Other Societies and Companies have similar experiences. In fact our rates of suspension to business written is smaller than that of many Societies and Companies as is shown by reports of Insurance Commissioners.

This subject is discussed at each meeting of the Trustee Board, and nothing has been neglected in an effort to find some remedy for this condition which is not only a loss in membership, but a great expense to our organization. I have no remedy to suggest other than that already in use, and I do not hope for any improvement in these conditions as long as there are Societies transacting business on a cheaper basis. Eternal vigilance is necessary to keep our members benefited and protected.

Office Building

The headquarters of the I. O. of St. Luke, 900-2-4 St. James St., was built to house the several departments of the Order and to furnish comfortable, suitable office space. In addition to use as office, five lodge rooms were provided for the St. Luke Councils and other organizations, as a meeting place; also an auditorium to be used for the Biennial meetings of the St. Luke Order, and for the public. The last dollar had hardly been paid before it was known that the St. Luke Building, which was the price of every St. Luke, was entirely inadequate for it own use, The 56th Annual Convention

could not be accommodated, the Subordinate Councils and Circles of the City of Richmond could not find meeting space. In view of these facts, the Trustees decided to repair the second floor by turning the Auditorium into five additional meeting rooms, thus adding to the investment value of this real estate as an asset to the Order. Architect C. T. Russell was given the work, and the second floor was turned into an additional five rooms at a cost of $9,180.00.

Adjoining the Office Building which is carried on our books as a live asset, the following properties are owned by the R. W. G. Council, . O. of St. Luke:

Report of Real Estate Owned

Book Value

902 St. James Street, Richmond, Va.	$128,523.54
904 St. James Street, Richmond, Va.	5,000.00
906, 908, 910 St. James Street, Richmond, Va.	6,183.83
	$139,707.37

Rent Collected August, 1923-July, 1925

August, 1923	$ 712.95
September, 1923	724.35
October, 1923	792.50
November, 1923	724.00
December, 1923	834.44
January, 1924	939.23
February, 1924	721.00
March, 1924	698.00
April, 1924	802.30
May, 1924	731.00
June, 1924	776.50
July, 1924	720.73
August, 1924	676.50
September, 1924	737.50
October, 1924	1053.78
November, 1924	897.25
December, 1924	787.40
January, 1925	755.16
February, 1925	755.50
March, 1925	765.50
April, 1925	715.95
May, 1925	752.00
June, 1925	751.50
July, 1925	721.43
Total collected	$18,546.57

SUMMARY:

Total Collected	$18,546.57
Total Indebtedness	67.50

COUNCILS:

Mt. Olive, 8	2 months	$ 3.00
Naomi, 38	4 months	$ 6.00
Zenith, 186	4 months	6.00
Universal, 188	6 months	9.00
James H. Holmes, 189	3 months	4.50
Trinity, 211	6 months	9.00
Beulah, 228	4 months	6.00
Davenport, 276	6 months	9.00
Old Dominion, 834	5 months	7.50
Total Councils' indebtedness		$60.00

CIRCLES:

Tube Rose, 8	2 months	$ 1.00
Crescent, 124	6 months	3.00
Aldena, 133	3 months	1.50
White Rose	4 months	2.00
Total Circles' indebtedness		$ 7.50

Councils' indebtedness	$60.00
Circles' indebtedness	7.50
Total Rent Indebtedness	$67.50

Investments

In 1911, the office and work of the St. Luke Order had its first examination by the Bureau of Insurance, with Hon. Joseph N. Button, Commissioner. He suggested in his report that the surplus funds of the organization be invested. Following that suggestion, we have to report the following investments, amounting to $97,572.73.

INVESTMENTS

DESCRIPTION	Date Acquired	Number	Share Value		Total Cost	Dividend Rate or Interest
			Par	Cost		
2nd U. S. Liberty Bonds	12-17-	10	$ 5000.00	$-----	$ 5000.00	4%
4th U. S. Liberty Bonds	10-18-	1	5000.00	------	5000.00	4¼%
N. C. State Bonds	3-14-	--	7000.00	96.04	7096.04	4%
N. C. State Bonds	10-14-	--	3000.00	41.22	3041.22	4%
Town of Ashland Va Bonds	12-16-	6	3000.00	111.67	3111.67	5%
Rich'd Mtg. & Loan Corp.	4-25-24	10	10000.00	190.00	10190.00	6%
Rich'd Mtg. & Loan Corp.	12-21-23	10	10000.00	233.33	10233.33	6%
Rich'd Mtg. & Loan Corp.	4-11-24	5	5000.00	8.33	5008.33	6%
St. Luke Bank Stock	--------	--	9100.00	112.14	9212.14	5%
Maury Land Corp. Mtgs.	12-28-23	5	10000.00	------	10000.00	6%
Va. Sem. & College Bonds	1-11-24	4	3500.00	------	3500.00	7%
Va. Sem. & College Bonds	4-14-24	6	3000.00	------	3000.00	7%
Va. Sem. & College Bonds	7-14-24	6	3000.00	------	3000.00	7%
6th Mt. Zion Mtg.—1st	6-10-25	--	10000.00	------	10000.00	6%
Luther Bates 1st Mtg.	7-14-25	10	5000.00	.90	5090.00	6%
Luther Bates 1st Mtg.	7-14-25	8	4000.00			
Atkinson-Edmunds 1st Mtg	7-14-25	2	1000.00	.90	5090.00	6%
			$96600.00	$972.73	$ 97572.73	

N. B.—Deposited with North Carolina—N. C. State Bonds: $5,000.00
Average per cent—Interest or Dividend Rate: 5½%

Class A

In Class A, we have 64,679 members. I am calling your attention to the fact that from sixteen through thirty-eight years the membership of our organization is protected by the payment of 20 cents per month a member. That from thirty-eight to seventy years, the membership is not protected. We have been able to meet all obligations, cancel all death claims and build a substantial reserve because there are thirty-five thousand members in Class A, from whom we require 20 cents per month, not entitled to pay that amount for Mortuary purposes. The remaining number in Class A, over thirty-eight years of age, twenty-six thousand are carried at a risk to the Organization.

I am recommending—

That all applicants to Class A, pay a joining fee of $3.50, and monthly dues according to age of applicant. Rate fixed by American Experience Table of Mortality, 3 per cent., plus 30 cents per month; which amount will be used for sick dues and miscellaneous expenses.

Example—

A member joining Class A, at 16 years, pays $3.50 to be divided: $1.75, policy; $0.75 Council Treasury; $0.50, Degree Chief; $0.50, Voucher. Total, $3.50.

Monthly dues, 42 cents, 12 cents to be sent to the office, 30 cents to the Council Treasury.

A member joining at 55 years would pay the same $3.50, to be divided as above, but the monthly dues would be 70 cents; 40 cents to be sent to the office and 30 cents to the treasury. This will be a problem that we must carefully handle. Our rates for Class A, must be adequate, if we wish to comply fully with the Fraternal Insurance Laws of all the States.

Class B and C, has 2,229 members properly examined and rated.

Juvenile

We have just held a most successful Matron's Conference. The main questions at issue were:

a. Every Subordinate Council working under the jurisdiction of the R. W. G. Council, should organize a Juvenile Circle, in order that the Council will not only have a permanent feeder, but the children of the members will be trained and have a knowledge of the objects, benefits, aims and accomplishments of the Order.

b. That every child on reaching 16 years of age be transferred to an Adult Council, and that special supervision be given all transferred children.

c. That we place in our Juvenile program, special health features for the preservation of the health of the adult Order. These health additions to be inaugurated as soon as possible.

d. That in the next two years the Juvenile double its membership and usefulness.

Deputies

The Trustees to whom the membership has entrusted the management of this great Order, have not been unmindful of their great responsibility in these days, and have been as conservative and as economical, yet as aggressive and energetic in reaching out for new business as conditions would warrant.

We have a splendid group of men and women serving us as Deputies; their duties are too numerous to mention. Most of them have brought in work worthy of themselves. We have lost only one organizing Deputy by death—Mrs. Mary A. Willie of Wilmington, N. C., who was a fraternal woman, and a staunch supporter of our work. She was well adapted by nature to win and keep the confidence of the members, and she exerted an influence which will be long remembered.

To the list of Deputies as printed, has been added Mrs. Lucile D. Clark, who is located in Tennessee, and who comes to us highly recommended.

Below is the Deputies' report for **two years.**

ANNUAL AND BIENNIAL REPORT OF DEPUTIES
July 31, 1923—July 31, 1925.

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
PENNSYLVANIA:						
	A. F. Angel	1923—1924	330	145	475	
		1924—1925	346	311	657	
			676	456	1132	1132
"	W. A. L. Gibbs	1923—1924	16	15	31	
		1924—1925	73	17	90	
			89	32	121	121
"	Josie A. Graham	1923—1924	19	24	43	
		1924—1925	79	14	93	
			98	38	136	136

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
"	A. C. Russ	1923—1924	53	16	69	
		1924—1925	91	15	106	
			144	31	175	175
"	Rhoda L. Thomas	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	15	24	39	
			15	24	39	39
RHODE ISLAND:						
	Mary E. Anderson	1923—1924	1	4	5	
		1924—1925	17	3	20	
			18	7	25	25
CONNECTICUT:						
	Joshua Monroe	1923—1924	5	0	5	
		1924—1925	18	2	20	
			23	2	25	25
ILLINOIS:						
	Sarah Collier	1923—1924	64	47	111	
		1924—1925	82	61	143	
			146	108	254	254
GEORGIA:						
	Florence McCoy	1923—1924	60	60	120	
		1924—1925	79	79	158	
			139	139	278	278
GEORGIA:						
	Sylvia Johnson	1923—1924	2	0	2	
		1924—1925	10	4	14	
			12	4	16	16
NORTH CAROLINA:						
	W. H. Brown	1923—1924	11	0	11	
		1924—1925	13	0	13	
			24	0	24	24
" "	A. E. Smith	1923—1924	22	0	22	
		1924—1925	30	2	32	
			52	2	54	54
" "	A. B. Smoot	1923—1924	43	15	58	
		1924—1925	106	181	287	
			146	196	345	345
" "	A. E. Jones	1923—1924	34	2	36	
		1924—1925	22	0	22	
			56	2	58	58
" "	A. S. Wiiliams	1923—1924	144	63	207	
		1924—1925	179	63	242	
			328	126	449	449

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
"	" D. J. Graham	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	0	27	27	
			0	27	27	27
"	" Mary E. Wall	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	13	0	13	
			13	0	13	13
"	" Mary E. Linville	1923—1924	2	3	5	
		1924—1925	0	0	0	
			2	3	5	5
FLORIDA:						
	C. P. Wells	1923—1924	9	0	6	
		1924—1925	0	0	0	
			6	0	6	6
NEW YORK:						
	Sarah A. Clarke	1923—1924	247	134	381	
		1924—1925	184	61	245	
			431	195	626	626
"	" Charlotte A. Ford	1923—1924	113	49	162	
		1924—1925	49	4	53	
			162	53	215	215
"	" Charity Jones	1923—1924	160	82	242	
		1924—1925	246	114	360	
			406	196	602	602
"	" Gertrude Porter	1923—1924	33	0	33	
		1924—1925	126	43	169	
			159	43	202	202
"	" A. P. Scott	1923—1924	283	52	355	
		1924—1925	269	106	375	
			552	158	710	710
"	" John S. Savage	1923—1924	0	122	122	
		1924—1925	22	103	125	
			22	225	247	247
NEW JERSEY:						
	Rosa A. Wood	1923—1924	284	116	400	
		1924—1925	309	237	546	
			593	353	946	946
"	" Ollie Q. Brown	1923—1924	53	148	201	
		1924—1925	36	42	78	
			89	190	279	279

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
OHIO:						
	Willie A. Ellett	1923—1924	68	8	76	
		1924—1925	116	71	187	
			184	79	263	263
TENNESSEE:						
	Lucile D. Clark	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	77	4	81	
			77	4	81	81
MARYLAND:						
	Annie E. Rice	1923—1924	107	10	117	
		1924—1925	193	54	247	
			300	64	364	364
"	" Marie D. Griffin	1923—1924	28	0	28	
		1924—1925	7	0	7	
			35	35	35	35
"	" Emma L. Smith	1923—1924	61	21	82	
		1924—1925	73	108	181	
			134	129	263	263
"	" M. E. McCormick	1923—1924	129	50	179	
		1924—1925	59	69	128	
			188	119	307	
"	Hezekiah Brown	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	100	47	147	
			100	47	147	147
"	" Alberta B. Turner	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	100	33	133	
			100	33	133	133
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:						
	Elizabeth White	1923—1924	27	5	32	
		1924—1925	22	7	29	
			49	12	61	61
"	" Mary J. Smith	1923—1924	37	33	70	
		1924—1925	157	169	326	
			194	202	396	396
"	" M. M. Peace	1923—1924	132	35	167	
		1924—1925	107	21	128	
			239	56	295	295

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WEST VIRGINIA:	Malinda Cobbs	1923—1924	251	437	688	
		1924—1925	226	494	720	
			477	931	1408	1408
"	" Josephine Cannady	1923—1924	15	43	58	
		1924—1925	23	13	46	
			38	56	94	94
"	" Willie O. Moore	1923—1924	4	165	169	
		1924—1925	16	349	365	
			20	514	534	534
"	" H. E. Miller	1923—1924	19	0	19	
		1924—1925	0	0	19	
			19	0	19	19
"	" Polly Jeffers	1923—1924	65	26	91	
		1924—1925	35	25	60	
			100	51	151	151
"	" Trulia Bridgeford	1923—1924	0	20	20	
		1924—1925	0	0	0	
			0	20	20	20
VIRGINIA:	J. S. Collins	1923—1924	543	22	565	
		1924—1925	726	225	951	
			1269	247	1516	1516
"	" J. N. Baker	1923—1924	22	0	22	
		1924—1925	110	0	110	
			132	0	132	132
"	" W. H. Crawley	1923—1924	175	45	220	
		1924—1925	100	15	115	
			275	60	335	335
"	" Harry Braxton	1923—1924	240	81	321	
		1924—1925	114	116	230	
			354	197	551	551
"	" George W. Coleman	1923—1924	65	29	94	
		1924—1925	168	128	296	
			233	157	390	390
"	" Mary E. Goode	1923—1924	136	72	208	
		1924—1925	23	111	134	
			159	183	342	342

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
"	" O. J. Allen	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	44	0	44	
			44	0	44	44
"	" C. J. Dickerson	1923—1924	23	45	68	
		1924—1925	52	45	97	
			75	90	165	165
	" " S. W. Hill	1923—1924	20	0	20	
		1924—1925	49	0	49	
			69	0	69	69
"	" Rufus Greer	1923—1924	15	0	15	
		1924—1925	6	0	6	
			21	0	21	21
"	" Alice W. Seay	1923—1924	214	9	223	
		1924—1925	179	41	220	
			393	50	443	443
"	" Henry Thomes	1923—1924	7	22	29	
		1924—1925	26	42	68	
			33	64	97	
"	" Sallie B. Pree	1923—1924	42	8	50	
		1924—1925	35	1	36	
			77	9	86	86
"	Frances Cox	1923—1924	21	6	27	
		1924—1925	3	15	18	
			24	21	45	45
"	" Estelle F. Greene	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	25	8	33	
			25	8	33	33
	" " R. A. Jones	1923—1924	158	0	158	
		1924—1925	29	0	29	
			187	0	187	187
"	" M. M. Davenport	1923—1924	22	0	22	
		1924—1925	15	0	15	
			37	0	37	37
"	" W. H. Jackson	1923—1924	5	0	5	
		1924—1925	19	0	19	
			24	0	25	25

State	Name	Year	Ad.	Juv.	No.	Total No.
"	" A. B. Toy	1923—1924	45	15	60	
		1924—1925	15	0	15	
			60	15	75	75
"	" M. C. Gary	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	20	0	20	
			20	0	20	20
"	" Lula B. Guthrie	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	27	14	41	
			27	14	41	41
"	" A. E. Jefferson	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	31	36	67	
			31	36	67	67
"	" Louise D. Jiggetts	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	7	0	7	
			7	0	7	7
"	" Mary F. Jennings	1923—1924	68	16	84	
		1924—1925	26	16	42	
			94	32	126	126
"	" Dollner Bowers	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	0	14	14	
			0	14	14	14
"	" S. F. Diggs	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	35	30	65	
			35	30	65	65
"	" Bettie Riddick	1923—1924	0	0	0	
		1924—1925	10	0	0	
			10	0	10	10
"	" Rosa E. Watson	1923—1924	148	103	251	
		1924—1925	100	215	315	
			248	318	566	566
"	" S. W. Dickerson	1923—1924	28	25	53	
		1924—1925	12	7	19	
			40	32	72	72
"	" Ella O. Waller	1923—1924	71	30	101	
		1924—1925	9	25	34	
			80	55	135	135

"	" R. H. Cooley	1923—1924	15	0	15	
		1924—1925	5	0	5	
			20	0	20	20

TOTAL NUMBER 17,315

SUMMARY BY STATES

Pennsylvania	1603
Rhode Island	25
Connecticut	25
Illinois	254
Georgia	294
North Carolina	975
Florida	6
New York	2602
New Jersey	1225
Ohio	263
Tennessee	81
Maryland	1249
District of Columbia	752
West Virginia	2226
Virginia	5735
TOTAL NUMBER	17,315

COUNCILS ORGANIZED—AUGUST, 1923—JULY, 1924

J. S. COLLINS: Hampton Roads, 1431; J. S. Collins, 1452, S. F. Diggs and S. E. Scott, Organizer; Wicomico, 1457, Bettie E. Gray, Organizer; Calvary, 1475, O. J. Allen and R. L. Holman, Organizers; Taylors, 1498, Columbus Taylor, Organizer; Pride of Lawrenceville, 1506, M. E. Wall and L. D. Jiggetts, Organizers; Guthrie, 1507, A. W. Hines, L. B. Guthrie, Organizers.

Reinstated: Hattonville, 373, M. F. Jennings, M. H. Laigh, Organizers; Burdette, 437, Dalner Bowers, Organizer; Lancaster, 460, A. E. Jefferson, Organizers; Ware Neck, 746 I. G. Hughes, Organizer; Baylorsville, 430, Willie C. Baylor; McCoys, 880, M. F. Jennings, B. S. McCoy, Organizers; Zacata, 919, Josephine Johnson, Organizers; Pride of Eastville, 873, Elnora Satchell, Organizers; Bells Mill, 647, M. F. Jennings, M. C. Gray, Organizers; Carsville, 726, John W. Rawls, Organizer; Blue Ribbon, 54.

MALINDA COBBS: Twin Star, 1433; Affinity Delight, 1439, Winnie Taylor Organizer; True Vine Delight, 1450; Morri Star, 1511.

A. F. ANGEL: Reinstated—Golden Link, 1087, Jennie Stevens, Organizer Keystone, 446; White Rock, 507, M. Faulk, Organizer; McCarmel Ideal, 94 Annie L. Jones ,Organizer; Maggie L. Walker, 819, Mary H. Fultz, Orgnizer; Bright Hope, 1520, Royal Curtis, Daisy Jackson, Organizers; Shilo 1521, Annie Owens, Organizer; Bristol Liberty, 1522, Jennie Freeman, Oganizer; Fruitland Star 1530, W. D. Winston, Organizer.

SARAH A. CLARKE: Star of Bethlehem, 1437; Lily of Valley, 1461; Georg Queen Memorial, 1483, F. Smith, L. Carnegi, Organizers; Heliotrope, 147 Unity, 1515, F. Smith, M. Clark, Organizers; Gethsamane, 1516, Ida Brown, Organizer.

ROSA A. WOOD: Progressive, 1440, L. Cheatham, Organizer; Pride of M Clair, 1443, A. B. Wiley, Organizer; Atlantic Union, 1503, Anna Burnoug Organizer; Dorcas, 1513, Caroline Wood, Organizer.

Reinstated: Rosa Wood, 661, A. B. Wiley, Organizer.

ALICE W. SEAY: Lincoln, 1470, Mary Smith, Organizre; Royal A., 14

Royal A. Jones, Organizer; Amelia Baptist, 1532, Cora Crump, Reuben Johnson, Organizers.
Reinstated: Liberty 380.

J. N. BAKER: Reinstated—Prince Albert, 426; Piedmont, 354; Blooming Rose, 340, Union, 71; Magnolia, 280, Beatrice M. Clark, Organizer; Truthful Peace, 696, Ida M. Frances, Organizer.

MARY E. GOODE: Reinstated—Cedar Grove, 305 ;Old Kimages, 264; Castle Light, 929; Gethsemane, 589.

WILLIE A. ELLETT: Cleveland Lily, 1464; Tyrel White Progressive, 1476; Early Lee, 1486; Robert R. Morton, 1512.

LELIA W. BANKETT: Warm Springs, 1473, E. M. Dent, Organizer; Covington, 1474, G. E. Reed, Organizer; Lexington, 1496, E. M. Walker, Organizer; Gregory's Advance, 1528, G. E. Gregory, Organizer.

MILDRED E. MCCORMICK: Reinstated—Warren, 965, F. Warren, Organizer; Maggie L. Walker, 644, Rosa Brown, Organizer; Young Maple Light, 1451, Isabelle Young, Organizer.

LILLIAN H. PAYNE: Keystone, 1488; Harrisburg Capital City, 1489.
Reinstated—Heliotrope, Jr., 167.

OLIVIA Q. BROWN: Georgia Queen Memorial, 1494; Morning Star, 1495.

GERTRUDE PORTER: Far Rockaway, 1444, M. M. Minor, Organizer; Arverne, 1480, Priscilla B. Hill, Organizer; Y. V. Washington, 1481, Yzaline V. Washington, Organizer; Star of East, 1505, Mary E. Bridgeport, Organizer.

JOHN S. SAVAGE: Marietta, 1434. Reinstated—Frederick Douglass 824.

MARY J. SMITH: Reinstated—Helena, 296; Constantine, 503.

DENNIS GRICE: Imperial, 1435; Rising Sun, 1482.

CHARITY JONES: Pearl, 1441, Martha Celeman, Organizer; Empire City, 1478, Maggie Byrd; Hattie L. Vann Memerial, 1502, Emma Mc Cree, Amy Street, Organizers.

ANNIE E. RICE: Alexander Jr., 1492; Williams and Dorsey, 1492; Lane and Davis, 1468; Mount Zion, 1525, Annie S. Gray, Organizer.

ADALAIDE P. SCOTT: Pettiford, 1438; Volunteer, 1448.

CHARLOTTE A. FORD: Advancement, 1436.

SALLIE V. PREE: Zion Whip, 1442, W. M. Carter, Organizer.

M. M. PEACE: Jackson, 1447; E. B. White, 1454, E. B. White, Organizer.

GEORGE W. COLEMAN: Robertson Success 1458.
Reinstated—Williams Success, 465; St. Catherine, 676.

W. H. CRAWLEY: Reinstated—Danville, 796; Warren, 528.

ANNIE RICE: Peck and Owens, 1445, N. Owens, Organizer.

EMMA L. SMITH: St. Peters, 1446. Rienstated—Shining Star, 941, Elisha Smith, Organizer.

T. C. ERWIN: Reinstated—Christian Beauty, 200, Elijah Ellis, Organizer.

EUGERTHA B. JOHNSON: Morning Star, 312.

AMANDA S. WILLIAMS: Sedley Prosperity, 1430; L. J. Chavis, Organizer; Gate Ajar, 1523, Sarah Williams, Organizer; Mary's Jewel, 1510; Sampson Ideal, 1524, Ida Sampson, Organizer.
Reinstated—St. John, 867.

H. BLANCHE BURKE: Reinstated—Aurora, 334; Charles Young Memorial, 416.

C. J. DICKERSON: Cunard Success, 1432, E. Belcher, Organizer; Pleasant Home, 1491.

A. C. GARNER: Military 1518; St. Nicholas, 1531.

MARY E. WILLIE: Burns, 1485.

A. B. SMOOT: Statesville, 1490. Reinstated—McDowell, 787.

ELLEN M. SAUNDERS: Saunders and Mallory, 1449.

ROBERT WILLIAMS and MARIA THOMAS: Reinstated—Thomas Branch 221.

JEREMIAH B. MCGHEE: Baltimore Naomi, 1453; Olivia 1509.

LUCINDA S. DAGGETT: Elk Hill, 1500.

FLORENCE MCCOY: J. B. Green, 1471.

H. E. MILLER: Naomi 1493, M. R. Miller, Organizer.

JOSEPHINE CANNADAY: Lesters Triumph, 1497.

RUFUS GREER: Busy Bee, 1499.

LULA J. B. MOORE: Reinstated—White Sulphur, 1283.

HATTIE N. F. WALKER: Reinstated—Halcyon, 185.

MARGARET POWELL: Reinstated—Sarah's Love, 898.

HENRY THOMAS: Wonder Eve, 1477.

PINKIE CALLOWAY: Pride of Huntington, 1455.

ANNA L. BRYANT: Guiding Star, 1456.

GEORGE H. SIMS: George H. Sims, 1460.

LOTTIE V. HAMMOND: Harriet Tubman, 1462.

A. C. RUSS: Sidney, 1463, Richard Sidney, Organizer.

ROSE SAMPLE: Mount Carmel, 1465.

W. A. L. GIBBS: Wilkinsburg, 1466, Mary C. Dyer, Organizer.

PINKIE SALLEE: Washington Park, 1484.

HARRY BRAXTON: Curtis Success, 1467, Bessie Curtis, Organizer.

MAGGIE SHEPPHERD: Rose of Sharon, 1459, Emma Hill, Sarah Frankl Organizers.

POLLY JEFFERS: Reinstated—Corrinne, 1284.

ANNIE E. JEFFERSON: Reinstated—Mayflower, 451

LUCILE B. ALLEN: Reinstated—Eunice, 828.

LAURA E. BURKE: Reinstated—Sarahs, 163.

ELLA O. WALLER: Reinstated—Ebenezer, 246.

MARY M. DAVENPORT: Reinstated—Davenport, 276.

LULA J. RICHARDSON: Reinstated—Enon, 1194.

JOSEPHINE GRAHAM: Reinstated—Sarah's Love, 1501.

RHODA L. THOMAS: Rhoda L. Progressive, 1504.

ALBERTA B. TURNER: Lavinia Henry's Memorial, 1508.

MARY E. WILSON: Mary E. Wilson, 1514.

B. B. AVERY: Pearl E. Davis, 1517, Pearl E. Davis, Organizer.

ROBERT G. WARREN: Reinstated—White Rose, 501.

HEZEKIAH BROWN: Blooming Rose, 1519.

LUCILE D. CLARKE: R. H. Boyd, 1526.

LELIA GIBSON: Lelia's 1527; Youngstown, 1529, Yetta Walker, Organizer.

ESTELLE F. GREEN: Reinstated—Ewell, 755.

M. M. GRAVES: Reinstated—White Pine, 447.

MARY V. BINGA: Reinstated—Binga's Memorial, 1002.

SUMMARY: New Councils—103; Reinstated—61; Total—164.

VALUATION

A valuation of the certificates of benefit members and juveniles is annually made and forwarded to the Insurance Departments of all States in which the Order operates. The real test of the standing of a Fraternal Beneficiary Organization is the showing made by the valuation of its certificates.

A valuation is merely the taking of account of stock to show whether or not the credit side of the ledger exceeds the debit side.

The following is the valuation report made by Actuary F. M. Speakman, Consulting Actuary and Certified Public Accountant, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF SAINT LUKE
VALUATION EXHIBIT—DECEMBER 31, 1924

ASSETS ACTUAL AND CONTINGENT		
Present Mid-Year Value of Future Net Contributions on Whole Life Certificates—Death Only		$1,965,394.00
Admitted Assets	$292,696.13	
Less General or Expense Funds	$24,109.35	
Juvenile	79,929.34	
	104,038.69	
		188,657.44
Assets		$2,154,051.44

LIABILITIES ACTUAL AND CONTINGENT..		
Present Mid-Year Value of Promised Benefits, Whole Life Certificates—Death Only		$2,183,948.00
Less Liens		None
Balance		$2,183,948.00
Liabilities of Mortuary or Benefit Funds Determined as follows:		
Total Liabilities except Reserve	$9,904.69	
General or Expense Funds	3,029.69	6,875.00
Liabilities		$2,190,823.00
Assets to Liabilities 101.71%		

The above valuation indicates that, on the basis of the National Fraternal Congress Table of Mortality with interest at four per cent., the future assesssments of the Society, at the net rates now being collected, together with the now invested assets, are sufficient to meet all certificates as they mature by their terms, with a margin of safety of $36,771.56 (or 1.71%) over and above the statutory standards.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Philadelphia) ss:

F. M. Speakman, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Actuary who made the foregoing computations and answers to the questions above set forth concerning the conditions of the Independent Order of Saint Luke as of December 31, 1924, and the same are correct and true to the best of his information, knowledge and belief.

F. M. SPEAKMAN
Signature of Actuary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
19th day of March, 1925
(Seal) JAMES J. BURNS, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 19, 1927.

Examination

Since last we met, our work has been checked by the Department of Insurance of the District of Columbia, with Mr. Thos. Baldwin, Jr., Superintendent of Insurance, and Mr. H. S. Nicholes, Special Examiner.

Extract from Report: "The Order is very prosperous. Its books are well kept and affairs ably managed. Every courtesy was shown your examiner during the examination."

We have been licensed to do Fraternal business in the following States: Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Illinois, North Carolina, Connecticut and Tennessee.

By permission—no license required—New York, Georgia and Florida.

Application is being made for Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Attorney

The legal part of our work has been under the direct supervision of Attorney J. Thos. Hewin. It has, and always will be the aim of the Trustees to avoid law suits, and to protect the interest of our Order outside of the courts. We have been singularly fortunate in the matter of litigation. The number of death claims for his consideration has been less this year. Our members understand more thoroughly, and our officers are more careful to send to the office applications properly filled.

Our office examines more thoroughly each blank before issuing a policy.

Claims Referred to Atty. J. Thos. Hewin
August, 1923—July, 1925

Phil B. Brooks	Beatrice 423	Washington, D. C.
Thomas Drayton	Welfare, 1291	New York, N. Y.
Monroe Scott	Sandy, 681	Crewe, Va.
Julia Henry	Pinners Pt., 294	Portsmouth, Va.
Cornelius Scott	Friendship, 187	Richmond, Va.
Daniel Jenkins	Poplar Forest 977	Gaithersburg, Va.
Malinda Steel	Ambrosia, 1399	Bushy Ridge, Va.
Louise Garnette	Autumn Leaf, 539	Ansonia, Conn.
Rosa Brooks	Mt. Olivet, 100	New York, N. Y.
Rebecca Patterson	Bianca, 283	Bluefield, W. Va.
William Ackiss	Wisher, 3.	Portsmouth, Va.
Sallie Crump	John T. Johnson, 789	Washington, D. C.
J. H. Minor	M. R. Bowen, 1029	Washington, D. C.

Tenie Nickens	Cedar of Lebanon, 357	Washington, D. C.
Lucy Mabrey	Loving Unuon, 558	Prince George, Va.
Alma S. Harrell	Prout, 2.	Norfolk Va.
Lee Jones	Little David, 835	Ivy, Va.
Gertrude Evans	Owens Success, 621	Newport, R. I.
Sarah Loder	Blue Ridge, 858	Asheville, N. C.
Prince Johnson	St. Mary, 407 ,	Pittsburgh, Pa.
James H. Crutchfield	St. Nicholas, 658	Clifton Forge, Va.
Cremora Cave	Mallory Hill, 595	Oak Grove, Va.
Mary E. Jennings	V. E. Robinson, 485	Washington, D. C.
Millie Elbert	Guardian Angel, 523	New York, N. Y.
Lizzie J. Hellman	New Bethel, 1049	Winston Salem, N. C.
Frederick Wilkins	Golden Friendship,1319	Syracuse, N. Y.
Will Armstead	Stewart Pride, 631	Roanoke, Va.
Norman C. Drakes	M. McCoy Memo 1207	New York, N. Y.
Sarah E. White	Josephine Prog. 935	Philadelphia, Pa.
Fannie Hargraves	St. Stephen, 680	Charleston, W. Va.
Elmira Young	Kindly Light, 222	Eckman, W. Va.

Chief Medical Examiner

Dr. Wm. H. Hughes, Chief Medical Examiner, has passed and stamped for approval, 826 applications, 1923-1924; 907 applications, 1924-1925, a total of 1,733. Has rejected 10 applicants, and approved for the two years 19 death claims in Class B and C.

He is in the office daily from 2 p. m., until closing. Associated with him are the following Local Medical Examiners:

Dr. Bessie B. Tharpe, Richmond, Va.
Dr. Herbert Allen, Richmond, Va.
Dr. L. C. Downing, Roanoke, Va.
Dr. R. W. Lomax, Lynchburg, Va.
Dr. Albert S. Reed, New York City.
Dr. W. L. Lynor, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Geo. T. Walker, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Roscoe W. H. Buckner, Newark, N. J.
Dr. John W. Key, Wilmington, N. C.
Dr. W. W. Schull, Jacksonville, Fla.
Dr. A. Rudolph Penn, Evanston, Ill.
Dr. R. L. Gordon, Charleston, W. Va.
Dr. Frank F. Thompson, Mt. Clair, N. J.
Dr. H. L. Harris, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Dr. J. C. Carper, Baltimore, Md.

And a number of other physicians whose medical signatur have been accepted.

Printing Department

A change of management in the Printing Department took place January, 1924. Mr. A. A. Thomas now has charge of affairs. The financial statement is included in the general report. Mr. Thomas came to Richmond a stranger, but he has gained the confidence, not only of the members of the Order, but of the citizens of the city and state. He has also brought with him influence for good from other states. The very high grade of work coming from the plant bespeaks his praise.

Official Publication

Under the management of Mr. A. A. Thomas and Editorial Writer, Rev. E. D. Caffee, the general excellence and improvement of The St. Luke Herald has been fully maintained. Wide publicity is the first essential to progress, and we believe that our paper is an efficient agency to produce results in that direction if we secure additional readers for the same.

Saint Luke Herald Report

STATES	No. Individual Subscriptions	Individuals Pd. to Date	Delinquent Individuals	No. Councils	Councils Paid to Date	Delinquent Couns
Arkansas	0			0		
Connecticut	13	10	3	7	5	2
Delaware	11	8	0	7	4	3
District of Columbia	33	20	13	61	37	24
Florida	0	0	0	1	0	1
Georgia	1	1	0	10	4	6
Indiana	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	10	2	8	8	4	4
Kentucky	1	1	0	2	0	2
Maryland	13	6	7	72	49	23
Montana	0	0	0	0	0	0
Massachusetts	7	3	4	4	2	2
North Carolina	21	11	10	66	40	26
Michigan	1	1	0	0	0	0
New Jersey	52	32	20	74	54	20
New Hampshire	1	1	0	0	0	0
New York	38	8	30	103	62	41
Ohio	23	15	8	5	2	3
Pennsylvania	35	9	26	74	52	22
Rhode Island	5	1	4	8	4	4
Tennessee	1	1	0	0	0	0
Virginia	899	694	215	567	366	201
West Virginia	50	14	35	74	55	19
B. Island	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	1	1	0
Missouri	1	0	1	0	0	0
Africa	1	1	0	0	0	0
California	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alabama	1	1	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	2	0	2	5	1	4
Total	1223	832	388	1150	742	408

SUMMARY:

Individual Subscriptions	1223	
Council Subscriptions	1150	
Total		2373
Individual Subscriptions Delinquent	388	
Council Subscriptions Delinquent	742	
Total		1574
Individual Subscriptions cut for non-payment during year	457	
Papers sent for Ads.	37	
Papers sent for Agents	15	
Papers Exchanged	25	
Papers to Field Organizers	500	
Weekly Supply (Surplus)	100	
Papers for weekly patrons	25	
		1159
Total Subscription		5106

The Clerical Force

No report to the R. W. Grand Council is complete without an acknowledgment of the splendid work done by the clerical force of our Organization.

My early years in this work make is possible for me to understand the character of the work done in the office and its value to our Order. Many of the department heads have grown up in the work of the organization, and take a personal interest in its success and their part in it. This personal interest is beyond price, and their co-operation **one** of our most valuable assets. To them is due the credit of the work sent out of the office, as well as a systematic method of intelligently keeping the office records.

There are fifty-four men and women housed daily at headquarters, each contributing their part to the success of the work.

Mrs. Lelia W. Bankett Mrs. Estelle B. Anderson of the Adult Department, and Mrs. Emeline Johnson of the Juvenile Department have served the Order twenty-two years, and according to our ruling, they are to be presented with a gold cross, with three diamonds, each little gem representing the principles of our Order, Love, Purity and Charity. Let me publicly express my appreciation for the opportunity to have lived so long with this working force.

Supply and Regalia

Since the death of Mrs. Martha S. Morgan, our Regalia Depart-

ment has been short of help. Miss Beulah Woolfolk has been assisting Mrs. Ceclia McGriff since January of this year.

Mrs. Mamie R. Dawson keeps the stock and has full charge of the supplies.

INVENTORY
SUPPLY AND REGALIA DEPARTMENT
ENDING JULY, 1925

No.	List of Stock		Amount
3	Holy Bibles	@$ 2.50	7.50
55	Record Books	2.00	510.00
623	Roll Books—4 years	2.50	1557.50
64	Roll Books, 8 years—100 pages	4.50	288.00
400	Roll Books, 8 years—200 pages	6.00	2400.00
326	Order Books—300 orders	3.00	978.00
8	Order Books—600 orders	5.00	40.00
37	Treasurer's Books	1.00	37.00
179	Receipt Books	1.00	179.00
4172	General Law Books	.25	1043.00
3201	Subordinate Council Rituals	1.50	4801.50
1500	Degree Rituals	1.50	2250.00
603	Past Chief Council Rituals	1.50	904.50
1000	Juvenile Circle Rituals	1.00	1000.00
10000	Financial Cards	.03	300.00
45	Sets Initiation Cards	2.00	90.00
35	Sets Burial Ceremony Cards	2.00	70.00
40	Sets Installation Cards	2.00	80.00
166	Sets Officers Cards	1.50	249.00
500	Withdrawal or Transfer Cards	.25	125.00
600	Traveling Cards	.25	150.00
221	Gold Buttons	1.00	221.00
1906	Bone Crosses	.50	953.00
15	Gold Crosses	4.00	60.00
117	Wooden Crosses	1.00	117.00
4675	Reversible Sixth Degree Badges	1.50	7012.50
2004	Reversible Past Worthy Chief Badges	1.50	3006.00
1500	Juvenile Badges	.50	750.00
6	Sets Working Regalia	7.00	42.00
9	Sets Initiation Robes	7.00	63.00
350	Gavels	.50	175.00
1	Ballot Box	3.00	3.00
59	Rods	2.25	132.75
273	Boxes Red Light	.50	177.45
2	Sets P. W. C. Jewels	30.00	60.00
210	Deputy Badges	2.50	525.00
52	Matron Badges	1.00	52.00
15	Dozen Sick Certificates	.25	3.75
2	Swords	5.00	10.00
7	(2 Sets) Candlesticks	10.00	70.00
800	Souvenir Red Crosses	.15	120.00
460	Jewels	4.00	1840.00
475	Historical Records	1.50	712.50
1	Set Aprons	5.00	5.00
50	Souvenir Booklets	.35	17.50
	Total Amount of Stock on Hand		$33 188.45

IN MEMORIAM

Our Office Force ties were severed during this term by the passing away of Russell E. T. Walker, November 23, 1923, who served the organization as Actuary.

Short indeed is the span separating the dead from the living, who in the exercise of faith and seeing through spiritual eyes, have learned to look upon death as pictured in the lines of the poet:

Let me not picture Death as one who stalks a helpless enemy,
To blot away the sun some day, and lay relentless hand on me.

Nay, rather let me think of him as one who in all kindness waits at the road's end, when shadows dim, to draw me gently through his gates,

And leads me, like some kindly host, who gives a long-expected guest, the comfort that he craves the most—the hospitality of rest.

So may I think of him each day, while the road shortens mile by mile, guessing the word that he will say, almost familiar with his smile.

No foe with fury in his breath shall charge me from some ambushed place,
God grant I make a friend of Death, long, long before I see his face.

IN MEMORIAM

With each on-coming year, we of the older members of this Order especially, have borne in upon us a realization of the rapid passing away of a number of those with whom our early fraternal relations were formed.

This year we report the death of our beloved Mrs. Martha S. Morgan, Chief of the Regalia Department, and a consistent, conscientious, loyal worker in every department of the work. When we begin to speak of "Miss Martha," words fail us, for she was all that was good in woman. She was sweet, mild and gentle. Her very presence, under most disturbing conditions was peace, peace.

With her we report 888 deaths of our adult department, whose deaths have been entered and paid.

She lay in her flower-bedecked casket a few short months ago, surrounded by loved ones and friends of many years; the minister, Dr. W. T. Johnson, in closing a beautiful and well-deserved tribute, said, "Here was more nearly a completed life than any it has ever been my privilege to observe."

"Hope that when the day shall close,
That we may go to our night's repose
Glad with the thought that we've done our best
And haven't failed in some simple test.

Without regret at the setting sun,
For some kindly deed which we could have done."

IN MEMORIAM

Old friendships have terminated and new friendships have be formed because death has decreed it so; but old memories ling old achievements survive, and old loves endure in defiance of edicts of death.

We report the death of Mrs. Victoria P. Moon, a clerk in t Mortuary Department for six years. She passed sweetly aw Saturday, January 10, 1925, at her home on St. James Street. S is missed by her associate workers who loved and respected her her lovely character, which revealed beauty and strength, pu and goodness.

In addition to this death, 1,965 St. Luke members' names hve been cancelled from our roll, and their spirits are in the spirit-land.

May He support us all the day long until the shades lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed and the fever of life is over, and our work is done, and then, in His mercy, may He give us a safe lodging and a holy rest, and peace at last.

Personal Contact

Since we last met, I have had the pleasure of representing our Organization and being a part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the National Association of Colored Womens' Clubs and the Quinquennial Congress, which included women representing forty-eight countries of the world.

The Virginia Union University, at its Commencement Exercise June 4, 1925, had their President, Dr. Wm. J. Clarke, confer o your humble servant the degree of Master of Science.

In addition to the above, it has been my policy for all the yea to be part in every interest that had for its object the success a development of our racial group.

Closing

Full twenty-seven years have passed since I took up the respon- sibility of serving this Organization—to be more exact, August

1898, when the preliminary work was done. Before this date, and as early as 1886, I was serving as R. W. Grand Outside Sentinel—in 1887, as Grand Inside Sentinel—in 1888, as Grand Messenger—1889, as R. W. Grand Vice-Chief—in 1890, as R. W. Grand Chief of this Grand old Order. From 1891 to 1898 I served the Order as Organizing Deputy, during which time I organized many Subordinate Councils, and organized what is known as the Juvenile Department, I. O. of St. Luke, which department is to be the life and light of the future adult Order.

From 1898 to this day, too well you know the record and growth of the work, with its many changes. A compiled and full account for exact stewardship for these years will be found in the archives of the Order.

It is pleasing to report to you, that the $31.00 you placed in my hands have grown until I can report the total receipts for 1900-1925, two million eight hundred sixty-eight thousand one hundred ninety-one dollars and thirty-four cents.

That we have disbursed two million six hundred seventy-one thousand two hundred sixty-nine dollars and eighteen cents—$2,671,269.18. Out of this amount, 12,639 death claims amounting to one million two hundred thirty-eight thousand five hundred dollars and twenty-eight cents—$1,238,500.28—have been paid. Invested in bonds, ninety-seven thousand, five hundred seventy-two dollars ad seventy-three cents—$97,572.73. In Real Estate, one hundred thirty-nine thousand seven hundred seven dollars and thirty-seven centn—$139,707.37; with live assets amounting to four hundred fifty thousand dollars—$450,000.

Aside from these cold dollars and cents that we talk about, we have an Order that as far as we know, is peaceful and harmonious, no national bickerings; no complaints that can not be easily adjusted, no misappropriation of funds or confidences—but an army of 103,000 men, women and children standing bodlly for Service to Humanity.

As I look around this 58th Annual Convention, I almost stand alone. Just **one** delegate is present today who was present forty years ago, Rev. R. H. Cooley. I have seen men and women come and go; I have stood beside the graves of hundreds, yea, thousands men and women who lovingly, sacrificingly labored for the owth of this Order; I have seen battles staged and fought and

victories won; I look into the faces of a few who followed close behind me who have been faithful to the trust. I welcome them—I welcome You, this great host assembled here today.

So enjoyable has been the work that I can scarcely realize the flight of time. Success has crowned our efforts, and our Order is classed with the soundest fraternal benefit organizations of North America. I do not take the credit to myself for the many accomplishments. I could not have done it alone. It has been accomplished by the splendid co-operation of Trustees, Grand Officers, Deputies, Officers and Members of Subordinate Councils and Matrons who have worked unremittingly for the benefit of the cause —for with most of us it has been a cause.

The association with my co-workers all these passing years has left the foundation of loyalty and good faith unshaken. Such a foundation is necessary to perfect co-operation, and the fullest measure of success.

May I repeat what I have said on another occasion? If I had my life to live over, I would ask no more than to be able to serve the Independent Order of St. Luke faithfully, and to the best of my ability as I have done in the past.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might,
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.

Lest our feet stray from the places, our God where
we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world,
we forget Thee:
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.

Fraternally submitted,
MAGGIE L. WALKER,
R. W. G. Secretary-Treasur

New York City,
August 18, 1925.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

RICHMOND, VA., AUGUST 6, 1924.

MRS. MAGGIE L. WALKER, *Secretary-Treasurer*,
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Dear Madam:

We beg to submit herewith our report on the Financial Condition of the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA covering the period from August 1, 1923, to July 31, 1924, as evidenced by six Exhibits, as per attached Index.

In order that these statements may be more clearly understood, and to call your attention to the most important features as compared with report covering year ending July 31, 1923, we offer the following

COMMENTS:

EXHIBIT "A":

This exhibit reflects in detail the Book Assets and Liabilities, but it does not include such non-ledger Assets as Assessments Due and Unpaid, Semi-annual Taxes, subscriptions to Official Publication, Unpaid Printing Department Bills and such non-ledger Liabilities as Death Claims, Expense Bills, Salaries, etc., due and unpaid.

The Book Assets show an increase of $27,986.96, which is cause by increases and decreases in the following funds:

	Increase	Decrease
Mortuary Fund	$17,371.70	
Past Chiefs' Department	554.16	
Expense Fund		21,115.95
Emergency Fund	21,288.74	
Printing Department		3,600.92
Supply and Regalia Department	386.68	
Juvenile Department—Checking Fund		1,924.94
Juvenile Department—Emergency Fund	15,027.49	
	$ 54,628.77	$ 26,641.81
	26,641.81	
NET INCREASE:	$ 27,986.96	

EXHIBITS "B" AND "D":

These statements show the Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the year, and are arranged so that comparisons can be easily made as to Receipts and Disbursements by Departments.

EXHIBIT "E":

This statements shows the Book Assets and Liabilities comparatively at July 31, 1922, July 31, 1923 and July 31, 1924. It also shows that apportionment to the General Funds, namely Mortuary Fund, Expense Fund and Juvenile Department.

EXHIBIT "F":

A comparative analysis of all funds at three yearly periods, July 31, 1922, July 31, 1923, July 31, 1924, is reflected in this statement.

Respectfully submitted,

A. M. PULLEN & COMPANY,
Certified Public Accountants.

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EXHIBITS:	COMMENTS.
"A"	Books Assets and Liabilities—July 31, 1924.
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"E"	Comparative Statement of Book Assets and Liabilities —Showing by what funds held, July 31, 1922, 1923, 1924.
"F"	Comparative Statement showing Analysis and Condition of Funds—At July 31, 1922, 1923, and 1924.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

BOOK ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
July 31, 1924

Exhibit "A"

			ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash in St. Luke's P. S. Bank:				
Mortuary Fund	(Ex. "B")	$ 22,593.90		
Expense Fund	(Ex. "B")	6,341.25		
Expense Emergency	(Ex. "D")	9,774.35		
Juvenile Department:				
Checking Fund	(Ex. "C")	3,404.67		
Emergency Fund	(Ex. "C")	12,781.90		
		$ 42,213.57		
Second St. Bank Emergency Fund (Ex. "D")		2,537.50		
Commecial Bk. & Trust Co. (Ex. "D")		7,616.66		
Metropolitan Bk & Trust Co. (Ex. "D")		1,009.53		
			$ 53,377.26	
Petty Cash in Office			100.00	
Land and Buildings			38,333.83	
Building Improvements			101,373.54	
Furniture and Fixtures			16,016.59	
Stocks—St. Luke Bank & Trust Co.			9,112.14	
Printing Plant			7,867.33	
Protested Check Account			609.43	
Bonds			57,427.26	
Mortgage Notes Receivable			10,000.00	
Accrued Interest on Bonds			131.66	
Profit and Loss			614.06	
Mortuary Fund:				
Mortuary Division		96,125.72		
Past Chief's Department		4,225.65		
				$100,351.3
Expense Fund:				
Expense Division		12,206.93		
Emergency Fund		110,648.49		
		122,855.42		
Less: Printing Plant	$1,490.96			
Supply & Regalia	2,048.64	3,539.60		
Juvenile Department:				119,315
Checking Fund		12,437.27		
Emergency Fund		62,858.64		
				75,295
			$294,963.10	$294,963.

Exhibit "B"

RECEIPTS:

MORTUARY FUND:			
Assessments:			
GRADE "A"	$120,028.09		
Less: Transferred to Expense Fund	18,192.74	$101,835.35	
GRADE "B"	$ 2,609.80		
Less: Transferred to Expense Fund	919.91	1,689.89	
GRADE "C"	$ 8,599.08		
Less: Transferred to Expense Fund	2,818.92	5,780.16	
			$109,305.40
Past Chief's Department:			
Assessments		1,288.44	
Admission Fees		139.00	
S. A. Tax		44.87	
Charter Fees		95.00	
Certificate Fees		4.35	
Annual Fees		32.50	1,604.16
Total Mortuary Fund:			$11
EXPENSE FUND:			
Admission Fees	$17,393.40		
Less: Deposit Credit Emergency Fund	5,407.10	$ 11,986.30	
Assessments		21,903.58	
Charter Fees		985.50	
Certificate Fees		487.15	
Lodge Supplies		272.35	
S. A. Tax		48,943.14	
Medical Examiners Fees		184.00	
Rent		9,154.50	
Annual Fees		568.50	
Fines		545.00	
Transferred from Juvenile Check'g Fd.		4,500.00	
			$ 99,530.02
FORWARDED:			$ 99,530.02 $11

DISBURSEMENTS:

MORTUARY FUND:			
Death Benefits—Grade "A"	$ 87,106.98		
Death Benefits—Grade "B"	750.00		
Death Benefits—Grade "C"	2,500.00		
		$ 90,356.98	
[illegible]ast Chief's Department:			
Death Benefits		1,050.00	
Total Mortuary Fund:			$ 91,406.98
EXPENSE FUND:			
[illegible]ccountants Services	850.00		
[illegible]dvertising, Ptg. & Staty.	19,987.68		
[illegible]edical Examiners' Salary	1,498.75		
[illegible]erks' Salaries	21,769.91		
[illegible]eputies Salaries	13,362.64		
[illegible]xpress, Telegraph & Telephone	351.94		
[illegible]xpense of Annual & S. A. Meeting	6,118.53		
[illegible]nitors' Salary	1,895.00		
[illegible]ght, Heat & Power	1,626.35		
[illegible]gal Service	332.00		
[illegible]intenance of Building	292.86		
[illegible]scellaneous Expense	3,171.34		
[illegible]nt	3,120.00		
[illegible]stage	2,451.69		
[illegible]laries:			
[illegible]fficers & Trustees	8,550.00		
[illegible]Executive Committee	1,565.00		
FORWARDED:	$ 86,943.69		$ 91,406.98

Exhibit "B"—Continued.

RECEIPTS:

FORWARDED:		$ 99,530.02	$11
EXPENSE FUND (Continued):			
PRINTING DEPARTMENT:			
Official Publication	$ 1,696.00		
Advertising	1,728.05		
Printing	18,750.22		
		22,174.27	
SUPPLY & REGALIA DEPT.:			
Supplies	2,631.86		
Regalia	6,537.91	9,169.77	
Total Expense Fund:			13
TOTAL RECEIPTS:			$24
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923			1
			$26

DISBURSEMENTS:

FORWARDED:	$ 86,943.69		$ 91,406.98
EXPENSE FUND (Continued):			
Taxes, Repairs & Real Estate	10,411.06		
Traveling & Other Expenses Officers and Trustees $1,956.30			
Deputies & Organizers 4,930.18	6,886.48		
Insurance Department Fees	488.20		
Insurance—Fire	449.45		
Protested Checks	401.45		
Suspense	87.67		
Transferred to Emergency Fund	13,500.00		
Purchase of Typewriter	80.15		
Organizers Expense	475.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	495.56		
		$120,218.71	
PRINTING DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries and Labor	11,879.56		
Clerks' Salaries	2,980.87		
Insurance—Fire	39.00		
Postage	306.90		
Miscellaneous Expense	307.77		
Merchandise & Stationery	6,469.77		
Editor and Contributor	1,005.27		
Rent	1,800.00		
Telephone	111.90		
		24,901.04	
SUPPLY & REGALIA DEPT.			
Postage	176.90		
Miscellaneous Expense	61.75		
Merchandise	5,996.46		
Clerks' Salaries	1,647.98		
Rent	900.00	8,783.09	
Total Expense Fund:			153,902.84
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:			$245,309.82
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1924 (Exhibit "A")			16,252.65
			$261,562.47

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For Year

Exhibit "C"

RECEIPTS:

CHECKING FUND:		
Assessments	$ 31,974.45	
Admission Fees	2,993.75	
S. A. Tax	139.95	
Charter Fees	238.00	
Certificate Fees	30.10	
Lodge Supplies	18.00	
Annual Fees	302.00	
Fines	85.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923		
		$
EMERGENCY FUND:		
Transferred from Juvenile Checking Fund	$ 14,000.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	355.41	
Interest on Bonds	600.00	
Dividend St. Luke's P. S. Bank	12.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923		
		$ $

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ENILE DEPT.—CHECKING FUND— EMERGENCY FUND

31, 1924

Exhibit "C"

DISBURSEMENTS:

HECKING FUND:		
Death Benefits	$ 4,490.00	
Salaries—Officers and Trustees	4,361.39	
Salaries—Deputies and Organizers	1,973.95	
Postage	400.00	
Rent	900.00	
Clerks' Salaries	2,780.92	
Traveling Expense—Deputies	360.00	
Organizers Expense	17.00	
Transfer to Juvenile Emergency Fund	14,000.00	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery	300.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	303.73	
Expense of Convention	2,295.00	
Transferred to Expense Fund	4,500.00	
Salaries—Auditing Committee	180.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$ 36,861.99
NK BALANCE—July 31, 1924 (Ex. "A")		3,404.67
		$ 40,266.66

ERGENCY FUND:		
Purchase of Richmond Mtg. & Loan Corp. Bonds	$ 10,000.00	
Accrued Int. on Richmond Mtg. & Loan Corp. Bds.	233.33	
Purchase of Maury Land Corporation First Mortgage Notes	10,000.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$ 20,233.33
NK BALANCE—July 31, 1924 (Ex. "A")		12,781.90
		$ 33,015.23

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS—EMERGENCY FUND
For Year Ending July 31, 1924

Exhibit "D"

BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923		$ 14,192.11
RECEIPTS:		
Part Admission Fees	$ 5,367.00	
Interest on Bonds	1,827.78	
Interest on Bank Balance	440.96	
Dividend St. Luke P. S. Bank	443.00	
Transferred from Checking Fund	12,500.00	
Transferred to Metropolitan Bank & Trust Co., Norfolk, Va., Emergency Fund	1,000.00	21,578.74
		$ 35,770.85
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Purchase of Va. Theological Seminary and College Bonds—Par $9,500.00	9,215.00	
Purchase of Richmond Mortgage & Loan Corp. Bonds—Par $5,000.00	5,000.00	
Accrued Interest on above	8.33	
Additional Amount paid in Trade of U. S. Bonds for Above Bonds	609.48	14,832.81
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1924		$ 20,938.04

BANK BALANCES:		
St. Bank & Trust Co.	$ 9,774.35	
Second Street Bank	2,537.50	
Metropolitan Bank & Trust Co., Norfolk, Va.	1,009.53	
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.	7,616.66	
		$ 20,938.04

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF BOOK ASSETS AND LIABILITIES SHOWING BY WHAT FUNDS HELD

July 31, 1922; July 31, 1923; July 31, 1924

Exhibit "E"

	7-31-1922	7-31-1923	7-31-1924
ASSETS:			
Cash In St. Luke P. S. Bank:			
Mortuary & Expense Fund	$ 13,103.16	$ 19,778.85	$ 16,252.65
Emergency Fund	17,884.21	14,192.11	9,774.35
Juvenile Dept.—Checking Fund	3,349.94	4,485.41	3,404.67
Juvenile Dept.—Emergency Fund	5,276.92	18,047.32	23,945.59
	$ 39,614.23	$ 56,503.69	$ 53,377.26
Petty Cash in Office	50.00	100.00	100.00
Land and Buildings	38,433.83	38,333.83	38,333.83
Stocks	9,112.14	9,112.14	9,112.14
Building Improvements	99,499.29	101,373.54	101,373.54
Bonds	33,337.26	33,337.26	57,427.26
Printing Plant	9,712.75	8,741.48	7,867.33
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	20,123.91	17,689.50	16,016.59
Protested Checks	1,504.36	1,784.70	609.43
War Savings Stamps	925.20		
Profit & Loss (Loss on Bonds Sold)			614.06
Accrued Interest			131.66
	$252,312.97	$266,976.14	$294,963.10
LIABILITIES:			
Bills Payable	15,000.00	None	None
NET BOOK ASSETS:	$237,312.97	$266,976.14	$294,963.10
HELD BY THE FOLLOWING FUNDS:			
Mortuary Fund	68,193.22	82,425.51	100,351.37
Expense Fund	124,062.86	122,357.27	119,315.82
Juvenile Department	45,056.89	62,193.36	75,295.91
Patriotic Fund			
	$237,312.97	$266,976.14	$294,963.10

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING ANALYSIS AND CONDITION OF FUNDS
At July 31, 1922; July 31, 1923; July 31, 1924

Exhibit "F"

	7-31-1922	7-31-1923	7-31-1924
GENERAL FUNDS:			
Mortuary Fund	$ 68,193.22	$ 82,425.51	$100,351.37*
Expense Fund	124,062.86	122,357.27	119,315.82**
Juvenile Department	45,056.89	62,193.36	75,295.91**
	$237,312.97	$266,976.14	$294,963.10
SUBSIDIARY FUNDS:			
MORTUARY FUND:			
Mortuary Division	62,833.21	78,754.02	96,125.72
Past Chief's Department	3,360.01	3,671.49	4,225.65
	$ 68,193.22	$ 82,425.51	$100,351.37*
EXPENSE FUND:			
Expense Division	37,739.07	33,322.88	12,206.93
Emergency Fund	83,051.85	89,359.75	110,648.49
Printing Department	5,909.32	2,109.96	1,490.96
Supply & Regalia Department	2,637.38	2,435.32	2,048.64
	$124,062.86	$122,357.27	$119,315.82**
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT:			
Checking Fund	14,070.94	14,362.21	12,437.27
Emergency Fund	30,985.95	47,831.15	62,858.64
	$ 45,056.89	$ 62,193.36	$ 75,295.91**

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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia, August 4, 1925.

MRS. MAGGIE L. WALKER, *Secretary and Treasurer,*
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST LUKE,
Richmond, Virginia.

Dear Madam:

We submit herewith our annual report on the Financial Condition of t
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
covering the period fro August 1, 1924, to July 31, 1925, as evidenced by S
Exhibits as per attached Index.

In connection with these statements, we offer the following

COMMENTS:

EXHIBIT "A":

This statement reflects in detail the Book Assets and Liabilities, but does not include such non ledger Assets as Assessments Due and Unpai Semi-Annual Taxes, Subscriptions to Official Publication, Unpaid Printi Department Bills and such non-ledger Liabilities as Death Claims, Expen Bills, Salaries, etc., due and unpaid.

The Book Assets show an increase of $31,236.37, which is caused by i creases and decreases in the following funds:

	Increase	Decrea
Mortuary Fund	$23,311.52	$
Past Chief's Department	600.60	
Expense Fund		17,881.6
Emergency Fund	9,096.49	
Printing Department		585.(
Supply & Regalia Department	2,739.73	
Juvenile Deparment—Checking Fund	2,556.86	
Juvenile Department—Emergency Fund	11,397.12	
	$49,703.12	$18,466.7
	18,466.75	
NET INCREASE	$31,236.37	

EXHIBITS "B" AND "D":

These statements show the Cash Receipts and Disbursements for t year. Attention is directed to item of $1,022.56 in EXHIBIT "D" for a vertising, which includes contributions to Va. Union University and ot donations.

EXHIBITS "E" AND "F":

These Exhibits offer comparative analysis of Assets and Funds, spec comment on same being unnecessary.

Respectfully submitted,
A. M. PULLEN & CO.
Certified Public Accountan

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia
BOOK ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
July 31, 1925

EXHIBIT "A"

			ASSETS	LIABILITIES
CASH IN BANKS:				
St. Luke Bk. & Tr. Co.:				
Mortuary Fund	$ 46,506.11			
Expense Fund	25,088.00			
Exp. Emergency	9,077.68			
Juvenile Department:				
Checking Fund	6,805.73			
Emerg. Fd. (Rebate Ac.)	6.09			
Emergency Fund	14,364.88			
		$ 51,672.49		
Second St. Bank		2,614.17		
Metropolitan Bk. & Tr. Co., Norfolk, Va.		1,050.29		
Commercial Bank & Trust Co.		7,846.87		
			$ 63,183.82	
PETTY CASH FUND			100.00	
LAND & BUILDINGS			38,333.83	
FURNITURE & FIXTURES			14,890.47	
BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS			101,373.54	
STOCK—ST. LUKE BANK & TRUST CO.			9,112.14	
PRINTING PLANT			11,275.83	
PROTESTED CHECK ACCOUNT			502.58	
BONDS			57,427.26	
MORTGAGE NOTES RECEIVABLE			30,000.00	
MORTUARY FUND:				
Mortuary Division	119,437.24			
Past Chief's Dept.	4,826.34			
				$124,263.58
EXPENSE FUND:				
Emergency Fund		119,744.98		
Less: Expense Fund	5,674.75			
Printing Dept.	2,076.03			
Sup. & Reg. Dept.	691.09	7,059.69		112,685.29
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT:				
Checking Fund		14,994.13		
Emergency Fund		74,256.47		89,250.60
			$326,199.47	$326,199.47

EXHIBIT "B"

RECEIPTS

MORTUARY FUND:			
Assessments:			
GRADE "A"	$121,479.69		
Less: Transferred to Expense Fund	18,277.31	$103,202.38	
GRADE "B"	$ 4,290.38		
Less: Transferred to Expense Fund	1,032.24	3,258.14	
GRADE "C"	$ 12,188.20		
Less Transferred to Expense Fund	2,316.38	9,871.82	$116,332.34
PAST CHIEF'S DEPARTMENT:			
Assessments		$ 1,388.44	
Admission Fees		102.25	
S. A. Tax		41.35	
Charter Fees		32.00	
Certificate Fees		5.65	
Annual Fees		56.00	1,625.69
TOTAL MORTUARY FUND			$1
EXPENSE FUND:			
Admission Fees	$17,229.65		
Less: Deposit Credit Emergency Fund	4,935.45	$ 12,294.20	
Assessments		21,555.31	
Charter Fees		1,418.25	
Certificate Fees		443.90	
Lodge Supplies		250.75	
S. A. Tax		50,459.03	
Medical Examiners Fees		176.00	
Rent		9,369.57	
Annual Fees		1,458.00	
Fines		15.00	$ 97,440.01
FORWARDED			$ 97,440.01 $11

RECEIPTS

FORWARDED		$ 97,440.01	$117,958.03
EXPENSE FUND (Continued):			
PRINTING DEPARTMENT:			
Official Publication	$ 2,583.44		
Advertising	1,869.11		
Printing	29,795.88	34,248.43	
SUPPLY & REGALIA DEPT.			
Supplies	$ 3,067.92		
Regalia	4,205.85	7,273.77	
TOTAL EXPENSE FUND			138,962.21
TOTAL RECEIPTS			$256,920.24
BANK BALANCE—AUGUST 1, 1924			16,252.65
			$273,172.89

DISBURSEMENTS

FORWARDED	$ 93,877.64		$ 94,045.82
EXPENSE FUND (Continued):			
Taxes, Repairs & Real Estate	6,737.89		
Traveling & Other Expenses:			
Officers & Trustees	2,261.62		
Deputies & Organizers	8,925.98		
Insurance Dept. Fees	306.86		
Insurance—Fire	348.31		
Protested Checks	106.85		
Suspense	48.97		
Transferred to Emergency Fund	1,400.00		
Organizers Expense	10.00	$113,810.42	
PRINTING DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries and Labor	$ 15,895.62		
Clerks' Salaries	3,877.70		
Insurance—Fire	39.00		
Postage	384.50		
Miscellaneous Expense	725.77		
Merchandise & Stationery	13,794.83		
Editor and Contributor	1,061.98		
Rent	1,800.00		
Telephone	108.75	37,688.15	
PRINTING PLANT (Additions)		553.85	
FURNITURE & FIXTURES (Addit'ns)		1,122.50	
SUPPLY & REGALIA DEPT.:			
Postage	$ 237.85		
Miscellaneous Expense	7.34		
Merchandise	1,843.61		
Clerks' Salaries	1,545.24		
Rent	900.00	4,534.04	
TOTAL EXPENSE FUND			157.708.96
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			$251,754.78
BANK BALANCE—JULY 31, 1925			21,418.11
			$273,172.89

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For Year
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RECEIPTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Assessments	$ 33,948.75	
Admission Fees	3,728 05	
S. A. Tax	93 20	
Charter Fees	352.00	
Certificate Fees	23,20	
Lodge Supplies	12 00	
Annual Fee	604 00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 33
BANK BALANCE—AUGUST 1, 1924		$ 42
EMERGENCY FUND:		
Interest from Bonds	$ 1,450.00	
Interest on Bank Balance	469.15	
Transferred from Juvenile Checking Fund	11,350.00	
Dividend St. Luke P. S. Bank	12.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$ 13 12
BANK BALANCE—AUGUST 1, 1924		$ 26

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Rich[illegible] Virginia
SEM[illegible] JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
Year July 31, 1925
HIP EXHIBIT "C"

DISBURSEMENTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Death Benefits	$ 5,935.00	
Salaries:		----
Deputies and Organizers	1,772.93	
Officers and Trustees	7,085.63	
Postage	551.00	
Rent	900.00	
Clerks' Salaries	2,881.62	
Miscellaneous Expense	56.70	
Expense of Biennial Convention	500.00	
Transferred to Juvenile Emergency Fund	11,350.00	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery	1,022.56	
Traveling Expense:		
Officers and Trustees	991 00	
Deputies	181.50	
Taxes and Repairs—Real Estate	1,954.40	
Organizers' Expenses	148.75	
Protested Check Account	29.05	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 35,360.14
BANK BALANCE—JULY 31, 1925		6,805.73
		$ 42,165.87
EMERGENCY FUND:		
Amount withdrawn to pay Com. due Matrons	$ 1,608.67	
Purchase of 1st Mortage R. E. Notes, Luther Bates	5,000.00	
Accrued Interest on above Loan	90.00	
First Mortgage Loan Mt Zion Baptist Church	5,000.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$ 11,698.67
BANK BALANCE—JULY 31, 1925		14,364.88
		$ 26,063.55

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS—EMERGENCY FUND
For Year Ending July 31, 1925

EXHIBIT "D"

BANK BALANCE—AUGUST 1, 1924		$ 20,938.04
RECEIPTS		
Part Admission Fees	$ 4,888.00	
Interest on Bonds	2,427.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	732.97	
Dividend on St. Luke P. S. Bank Stock	443.00	
Bonus on Loan to Mt. Zion Baptist Church	100.00	
Transferred from Expense Fund	1,400.00	9,990.97
		$ 30,929.01
DISBURSEMENTS		
Loan to Mt. Zion Baptist Church	$ 5,000.00	
Coupons on N. C. Bonds charged back	100.00	
Purchase 1st Mtg. R. E. Notes—Luther Bates	4,900.00	
Purchase 1st Mtg. R. E. Notes Atkinson and Edmunds	1,000.00	
Accrued Interest on Above	90.00	
Transfer of Interest on Maury Land Bonds to Juvenile Emergency	150.00	10,340.00
BANK BALANCE—JULY 31, 1925		$ 20,589.01
BANK BALANCES:		
St. Luke's Bank and Trust Co.	$ 9,077.68	
Second Street Savings Bank	2,614.17	
Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., Norfolk, Va.	1,050.29	
Commercial Bank and Trust Co.	7,846.87	
		$ 20,589.01

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF BOOK ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
SHOWNG BY WHAT FUNDS HELD
July 31, 1923, July 31, 1924, July 31, 1925

EXHIBIT "E"

	7–31–1923	7–31–1924	7–31–1925
ASSETS:			
CASH IN ST. LUKE P. S. BANK:			
Mortuary and Expense Fund	$ 19,778.85	$ 16 252.65	$ 21,418.11
Emergency Fund	$ 14,192.11	9,774 35	9,077 68
Emergency Fund—Rebate A-c			6.09
Juvenile Dept.—Checking Fund	4,485 41	3 404.67	6,805.73
Juvenile Dept.—Emergency Fund	18,047.32	23,945.59	25 876.21
	$ 56,503.68	$ 53,377.26	$ 63,182 82
PETTY CASH IN OFFICE	100.00	100.00	100 00
LAND AND BUILDINGS	38,333 83	38,333.83	38,333,83
STOCKS	9,112.14	9,112.14	9,112 14
BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS	101,373.54	101,373.54	101,373.54
BONDS	33,337.26	57,427 26	57,427 26
PRINTING PLANT	8,741.48	7,867.33	11,275 83
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPT	17,689.50	16 016.59	14,890.47
PROTESTED CHECKS	1,784.70	609.43	502.58
MORTGAGE NOTES RECEIVABLE		10,000.00	30 000.00
PROFIT & LOSS (Loss on Bonds Sold)		614.06	
ACCRUED INTEREST		131.66	
NET BOOK ASSETS	$266,976 14	$294,963 10	$326,199.47
HELD BY THE FOLLOWING FUNDS:			
Mortuary			
Expense	82,425.51	100,351.37	124,263.58
Juvenile Department	122,357 27	119,315.82	112 685.29
	62,193.36	75,295 91	89,250.60
	$266,976.14	$294,963.10	$326,199.47

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ST. LUKE
Richmond, Virginia

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING ANALYSIS AND CONDITION OF FUNDS

At July 31, 1923, July 31, 1924, July 31, 1925

EXHIBIT "F"

	7–31–1923	7–31–1924	7–31–1925
GENERAL FUNDS			
MORTUARY FUND	$ 82,425.51	$100,351.37	$124,263.58*
EXPENSE FUND	122,357.27	119,315.82	112,685.29**
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT	62,193 36	75,295.91	89,250.60***
	$266,976.14	$294,963.10	$326,199.47
SUBSIDIARY FUNDS			
MORTUARY FUND:			
Mortuary Division	78,754.02	96,125.72	119,437.24
Past Chief's Dept.	3,671.49	4,225.65	4,826.34
	$ 82,425.51	$100,351.37	$124,263.58*
EXPENSE FUND:			
Expense Division	33,322.88	12,206.93	5,647.75
Emergency Fund	89,359 75	110,648.49	119,744 98
Printing Department	2,109.96	1,490.96	2,076.03
Supply and Regalia Dept.	2,435.32	2,048 64	691.09
	$122,357.27	$119,315.82	$112,685.29**
JUVENILE DEPARTMENT:			
Checking Fund	14,362.21	12,437 27	14,994 13
Emergency Fund	47,831 15	62,858 64	74,256 47
	$ 62,193,36	$ 75,295.91	$ 89 250.60***

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT: 1900—1924

YEAR	Class A Number Mem'ers	Total Receipts	Total Disbur'ments	No. Death	Amount Claims
1897	2,276	$	$		$ 400.00
1899	1,080				
1900	3,140	5,005.04	3,662.21	56	2,675.00
1901	4,502	8,401.89	6,585.34	56	4,457.50
1902	5,700	11,691.99	10,782.35	71	7,470.00
1903	10,200	16,355.19	16,824.20	88	9,565.00
1904	10,329	26,214.46	25,799.64	129	13,490.00
1905	12,696	32,192.08	35,202.59	200	21,050.00
1906	16,030	46,308.11	40,079.63	222	23,270.00
1907	20,172	56,032.41	58,168.80	297	31,420.00
1908	19,651	61,292.50	58,977.90	358	38,230.00
1909	22,099	66,619.63	66,590.35	417	37,762.57
1910	25,000	73,035.47	71,764.95	462	43,475.00
1911	28,132	102,847.79	98,691.25	534	57,281.45
1912	28,582	104,573.81	98,712.79	537	53,466.88
1913	29,190	106,619.35	103,117.99	540	55,375.60
1914	30,314	105,670.73	106,729.25	548	58,270.62
1915	31,608	111,392.06	113,787.93	611	55,961.20
1916	31,892	117,774.71	103,090.97	618	60,075.00
1917	34,058	130,930.85	127,867.51	649	57,460.00
1918	36,079	154,857.49	134,377.57	692	67,850.00
1919	41,858	198,192.60	179,505.92	783	77,450.00
1920	45,531	240,442.60	214,952.04	760	75,200.00
1921	49,498	245,962.26	236,976.75	761	73,125.00
1922	48,941	248,719.10	221,594.64	827	82,525.00
1923	52,907	300,826.22	271,429.48	864	86,439.32
1924	55,729	296,233.00	265,997.13	1032	89,155.16
		$ 2,868,191.34	$ 2,671,269.18	12,112	$ 1,182,900.30

CLASSIFICATION OF DISEASES—ADULTS

	CLASS A	B & C
Lungs	491	11
Heart	466	2
Brains	308	2
Kidney	228	--
Cancer	124	--
Accident	45	2
Paralysis	37	--
Blood Poison	33	1
Intestinal	20	5
Fever	19	--
Senile Debility	14	--
Child Birth	4	--
Gangrene	4	1
Homicide	1	--
CLASS A	1800	25
B and C	25	
TOTAL	1825	

[Proceedings continued from page 24]

A motion was made by Mrs. Susie H. Robinson, seconded by Mr. J. S. Christian, that the report of the Secretary-Treasurer be received and referred to the Committee on Officers Reports.

A voice of unreadiness was heard coming from Mrs. Katie S. Thomas of Richmond. Mrs. Thomas felt that a report like that coming from the finest race woman we have, should not go by without a word of commendation or praise. She felt that too much could not be said to the credit of this noble woman, who has been the means of bringing all these things to pass.

Rev. Mr. Simms registered his unreadiness and got in his word of praise for the worth and sterling qualities of this splendid woman.

The motion then passed.

The Committee on Grand Officers' Reports was read as follows: Susie Robinson, Virginia; Annie Scott, Maryland, John H. Braxton, Richmond, Virginia; James E. Shield, Petersburg, Virginia; Filmore Smith, Paterson, New Jersey; Ferdinand D. Lee, District of Columbia; Mildred E. McCormick, Maryland; Estelle E. Dancy, New Jersey; John Overton, Virginia; Martha Langhorn, Richmond, Virginia.

The Secretary-Treasurer asked all persons having tickets or money to be careful so that the number appeals will not grow larger.

The Committee on Credentials then reported through its chairman, Mrs. Lucinda Daggett:

Number of Councils present	864
Number of councils absent	419
Total	1283

A motion was made by Mrs. Bertha Nelson, seconded by Mr. Thomas C. Evans that the report of the committee be received and the committee be continued. Carried.

Notices were read, announcements made, and after the benediction the meeting adjourned.

FIRST DAY—EVENING SESSION

The evening session was begun by a selection by the Eureka Melody Club, Prof. Harold W. Clark, director. Prayer was offered

by Rev. E. P. Dixon, of Madison, N. J. Mme. Lula Robinson-Jon then delighted the audience with a very beauitful selection. much was it enjoyed that she was compelled to give an enco number.

Mrs. Ida M. Townes was then presented and delivered a we come address on behalf of the Adult Department of New Yo Mrs. Townes welcomed the delegates to the city, to the homes, a to the hearts of her people. She complimented Mr. Dennis Gri on his splendid leadership, and reminded the friends that eve though New York seemed pleasure-mad, yet, said she, there a 7,000 who have not bowed their knees to Baal. Her address ha the ring of genuine welcome, and was enjoyed.

The Melody Club then rendered "Dreams." The selection wa well rendered and all enjoyed it. Little Miss Marie Burt deli ered a welcome on behalf of the Juvenile Department and May flower Circle Number 75.

Miss Burt's address was well delivered and was a credit t her Circle.

Little Maggie Laura Walker responded for all the Juvenile She is truly her grandmother's grand-daughter, and is a veritabl Saint Luke disciple.

Representatives of the different States were called for. Con necticut was represented in a very creditable way by Mr. P. H. Davis, East Rock Council, 533. Mr. Davis mixed his address with wit and the address was well received.

Rev. E. P. Dixon represented New Jersey. Rev. Mr. Dixon expressed his pleasure at being present and his appreciation for all of the welcome addresses from the Mayor down.

Mr. P. D. Landon, 1171, of the Ella Waller Council, represented Delaware. Mr. Landon thanked all for their welcome.

Mrs. Julia Wilson, in a very fine way, responded in behalf of Pennsylvania. Mme. Lula Robinson-Jones again responded to the wishes of the Convention and gave another musical selection which was enjoyed.

Dr. Gray then presented Mrs. Jackson to represent Maryland which was done in a large way. Mrs. Jackson informed the Convention that the first of almost everything was made in Baltimore —even the first Saint Luke Council.

Mrs. Haynes of Royal Council 1472, Akron, represented Ohio

in a wide-awake way, and had every one know that Ohio was on the Saint Luke map.

Mr. Ferdinand D. Lee, D. C., represented the District of Columbia. He accepted the welcome offered in the spirit it was given and thanked New York for the hearty welcome.

Mrs. A. D. Smoot represented North Caroline. She was a live wire. She really represented North Carolina.

Mr. Whitaker represented West Virginia. Mr. Whitaker pledged his loyalty to the Saint Luke Order and promised to stick to it unless something very unusual happened. He paid a high tribute to the worth of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker.

Mrs. Ione Harrison represented, in a very loyal way, the State of Illinois, and pledged to, within the next year or two, report 1,000 members.

Mrs. Minnie L. Jenkins represented the State of Georgia. While she thanked New York for her welcome she wanted the Convention to know they loved Georgia.

Mrs. Lucille D. Clarke represented Tennessee. Mrs. Clarke accepted the welcome coming to Tennessee in the name of the many colleges and schools as well as the publishing houses and points of interest in Tennessee.

The Melody Club then played a very fine selection.

Hon. J. Thomas Hewin was presented to respond for Virginia, and the other States. Mr. Hewin made a thoughtful address and urged holding up the best side of our race instead of always showing the worst. He suggested holding high the banner of Saint Luke.

Mrs. Walker was then presented and congratulated the Convention on its personnel. She expressed her pride in the men and women who compose this Convention. She then called to the platform Mrs. Estella B. Anderson, Mrs. Lelia Bankett and Mrs. Emeline Johnson. She told the Convention the history of each one's work with and for the Organization, of their worth to the Order. At the close of this very impressive talk gold crosses, each having three diamonds for more than twenty years of service. Each one of the ladies responded with words of thanks for the beautiful tokens.

After announcements and closing words by the prelate, the meeting adjourned.

THIRD DAY—MORNING SESSION
Wednesday, August 19, 1925

At 10:10 R. W. G. Chief James H. Blunt sounded the gave and the session was opened. "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung. Devotionals were conducted by R. W. G. Prelate George H. Simms. "Jesus, Savor, Pilot Me" was sung. The roll of officers and executive board members was called, and absentees noted. The minutes of the first day, morning session were read, and on motion of Mr. Thomas E. Hayes, seconded by Mrs. Sadie E. London, 705, the minutes stood approved.

The minutes of the evening session were read, and by motion of Mr. R. Beecher Taylor, seconded by Mrs. Mary F. Mickey, Pennsylvania, adopted.

REPORTS OF DEPUTIES

The following deputies then reported: Mr. A. F. Angel, Philadelphia.

A motion was made by Mr. J. H. Hoffman, 1440, seconded by Dora Elliett, N. J., that the report be received. Carried.

At this point Mr. Ulyses Elam was presented by Miss Carrie Evelyn Williams. Mr. Elam is a baritone, a student of the Institute of Musical Art, and a candidate for graduation in June, 1926. Mr. Elam then sang to the delight of the Convention, "Behold There Shall Be A Day," accompanied by Miss Williams. As an encore, Mr. Elam sang, "I'm Glad Trouble Don't Last Always." A plea was made for the sympathy and support of our ambitious young people who are endeavoring to reach a high place in the musical world. Both Mr. Elam's singing and Miss Williams' piano work were very much enjoyed.

Dr. G. E. Read, director of the campaign for $500,000—the Union University-Hartshorn fund, was introduced and presented his work to the Convention.

Deputy Malinda Cobb then spoke for West Virginia and called to the platform Mrs. Willie O. Moore, who read the report for West Virginia.

Deputy John S. Collins then reported. Mr. Collins' report was full and interesting. Virginia's delegation encouraged Mr. Collins by yells.

Mrs. Walker urged that the Convention hear with courtesy

and sympathy the reports of the men and women who had in so large a way helped to bring about the success of our Order.

The following deputies then reported, each being encouraged by cheers from their delegations: Mrs. Sarah Collier, Illinois; Mr. Harry Braxton, Virginia; Mrs. Cornelia Dickerson, Virginia; Rev. W. H. Crawley, Virginia; Mrs. Alice Seay, Virginia; Mrs. Mary Jennings, Virginia; Mrs. A. P. Scott, New York; Mrs. Amanda S. Williams, North Carolina; Mrs. Mary Goode, Virginia; Rev. A. B. Smoot, North Carolina.

The following committees were then appointed:

Resolutions: Frances Cox, Virginia; Margaret Johnson, Virginia; Ada Rich, New Jersey; John George, Pennsylvania; T. H. Norman, District of Columbia; Minnie Jenkins, Georgia; Zellie Pittman, North Carolina; Mamie Christian, Virginia; Dr. C. P. Carper, Maryland.

Nominations: Josephine Canady, West Virginia; Emma B. Jones, Virginia; Percy W. Landin, Delaware; Clara Lamar, Georgia; Beulah I. White; Illinois; Sarah R. Jackson, Maryland; Clarence Smith, Virginia; Harriet Minnis, Virginia; B. B. Avery, Rhode Island; Gregory Scott, Virginia; Jennie West, New Jersey; C. L. Golden, Virginia; Eliza Everett,

Grand Officers' Reports: Susie Robinson, Virginia; Annie Scott, Maryland; John H. Braxton, Virginia; Filmore Smith, New Jersey; James E. Shield, Virginia; Ferdinand D. Lee, District of Columbia; Mildred McCormick, Maryland; Bessie E. Robinson, New York; Estelle E. Dancy, New Jersey; John Overton, Virginia; Martha Langhorn, Virginia.

Appeals: Sadie London, Connecticut; Bessie Taylor, District of Columbia; Major Houston, Virginia; Bettie Coachmand, North Carolina; James E. Christian, Virginia; Mary E. Wilson, Pennsylvania; Mary Acker, Ohio; Elizabeth Brown, Virginia; Sophia Burney, Rhode Island; John A. Jordan, Pennsylvania.

Courtesies: H. E. Barnett, District of Columbia; Lillian H. Payne, Virginia; H. L. Harris, Jr., Illinois; Mamie Middleton, New Jersey; Alberta Turner, Maryland; Charity Wrenn, New York, Esther Williams, Illinois; Amanda Washington, West Virginia; Sadie White, Pennsylvania; Martha Sharpe, Virginia.

Grievances: Rosa Berry, Pennsylvania; Joe B. Long, Rhode Island; Rebecca Barbar, Tennessee; Emma Wingfield, District of

Columbia; Rosa B. Hall, Pennsylvania; Rachel Thomas, Ne
York; Amanda Wiley, New Jersey; Mattie Copeland, Virgini
Ella Butcher, Virginia; Ollie Green, Virginia; Fred Robinson,—
Memorial: Rev. R. Beecher Taylor, Virginia; Willie D. Fo
ter, Virginia; Annie T. Payne, Virginia; Hezekiah Brown, Mar
land; Julia Hopkins, New York; Clara M. Scott, New Jerse
Etta Allen, North Carolina; Luther M. Lee, Ohio; J. S. Carrin
ton, Virginia; Freeman T. Everett, Pennsylvania; Eliza Brow
Virginia.

Board Member Junius Gray urged the purchasing of ma
terial with which to do better work in the Councils. He pointe
out that there was much material on sale that all would do we
to purchase and take home. He urged that the post cards o
the building be used as correspondent cards while in New York.

West Virginia then presented to Mrs. Malinda Cobb and
Mrs. Willie O. Moore beautiful baskets of flowers. Both of the
ladies made responses of thanks for these remembrances.

The meeting then adjourned.

SECOND DAY—AFTERNOON SESSION

Wednesday, August 19, 1925

At 3:30 the meeting was called to order by Grand Chief
James H. Blunt. All joined in singing "O Happy Day." The re-
ports of deputies were continued:

Mrs. Charlotte Ford, New York; Mrs. Annie E. Jones, North
Carolina; Mr. W. A. L. Gibbs, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Annie E. Rice
Maryland; Mrs. Martha J. Smith, District of Columbia; Miss
Willie Ellett, Ohio; Mrs. Lucille D. Clarke, Tennessee; Mr. J. N.
Baker, Virginia; Mrs. Florence McCoy, Georgia; Mrs. Ger-
trude Porter, New York.

Mr. Savage then brought greetings from the New York Dis-
rict and the Juvenile Department of the Order. Mr. Savage re-
ported the following as having been accomplished by the New
York workers:

From $3.50 seven years ago to a property valuation now of
$165,000, all paid for; employment for 45 members of the race,
paying taxes on property worth $450,000. Mr. Savage showed
his interest in the work of the Organization by his enthusiasm.

A very pleasant repartee was indulged in by representatives
of New York and Virginia by exchange of yells, cheers, etc.

Report of the printing department was made by Mr. A. A. Thomas, chief of that department. See printed report.

Mrs. M. H. Dawson reported for the supply department. See report.

Rev. Mr. Allen sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Mr. Ferdinand D. Lee was then presented and spoke on the proposed memorial hall to the memory of colored soldiers and sailors who had lost their lives in the cause of the Union.

"Legislature," said Mr. Lee, "is to be asked for $1,000,000 for the memorial—but in order to push the cause, a donation is asked for."

A motion was made by Rev. R. Beecher Taylor that a collection be taken. Carried. A motion was then made by Mr. John H. Wade that the matter of memorial of soldiers and sailors as presented by Mr. Lee be given the endorsement of the Convention. Carried. A motion was made by _____ that a collection be taken for Virginia Union University Drive before the adjournment of the meeting. Carried.

Mrs. Butler, a returned missionary from Africa, accompanied by a little adopted African girl, was received by the Convention. Mrs. Butler spoke of her interest in the Order and expressed the desire to organize a Council in Africa. The little girl then sang in the native tongue. The Committee on Resolutions then reported through its secretary:

Resolution 1: That headquarters prepare an Easter program for all Councils. Committee recommended not to adopt. After opinions pro and con, the recommendation of the committee was adopted.

Resolution II: That proposed memorial building project be given moral support. Adopted.

Resolution III: That weak councils be allowed to represent by choice or send fine. Not adopted.

Resolution IV: The monument to be placed near the grave of the late Mary Prout. Referred to the executive board.

Resolution V: That branches of the White Rose Nurses Association be formed in Saint Luke Councils. Committee recommended that resolution be not adopted at this session.

Resolution VI: With regard to arranging a service for the

laying of a corner-stone. Recommended that matter be referred to the executive board.

The Committee on Grand Officers' Address and Reports then reported. The following officers were nominated:

Grand Officers: R. W. G. Chief, Sarah A. Clarke, New York; R. W. G. Vice Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth White, District of Columbia; R. W. G. Messenger, Mrs. Trulia Bridgeford, West Virginia; R. W. G. Inside Sentinel, Mr. Joshua Monroe, Connecticut; R. W. G. Outside Sentinel, Rev. James H. Dickerson, New Jersey; R. W. G. Prelate, Rev. George W. Simms, New York.

Board of Trustees: Mrs. Sallie B. Pree, Virginia; Mrs. Josephine D. Cannady, West Virginia; Mrs. Anna J. Evans, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Mr. M. M. Peace, District of Columbia; Mr. Dennis Grice, New York; Rev. O. J. Allen, North Carolina and Virginia; Mr. George W. Coleman, Virginia; Mr. A. C. Russ, Pennsylvania.

Executive Committee: Rev. Z. D. Lewis, Virginia; Mrs. Ella O. Waller, Virginia; Mrs. Frances Cox, Virginia; Mrs. Sallie W. Dickerson, Virginia.

COMMITTEE:

JOSEPHINE D. CANNADY, West Virginia
EMMA B. JONES, Virginia
PERCY N. LANDIN, Delaware
CLARA LaMAR, Georgia
BEULAH I. WHITE, Illinois
SARAH R. JACKSON, Maryland
CLARENCE SMITH, Virginia
HARRIETT MINNIS, Virginia
B. B. AVERY, Pennsylvania
GREGORY SCOTT, Virginia
JENNIE WEST, New Jersey
C. L. GOLDEN, Virginia

A motion was made by Rev. H. L. Jones, seconded by Mrs. Bessie Barbour, that the report of the committee be received and adopted. Carried.

The report of the Committee on Appeals then reported:

Appeal Number 1, Committee recommended for adoption.

Appeals 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 were from delegates who had lost their money or tickets. Recommendation that public col-

lection be lifted and divided among them. Dr. Carper made a motion that if sufficient funds be not collected that sufficient funds be provided to buy return tickets for delegates. Motion arrested on its passage, but finally carried.

Mr. Grice urged all the delegations to attend the pageant, "The Wreath of Fame," at the Manhattan Casino in the evening. Tickets were given to all delegates for both the evening entertainment and for the boat ride up the Hudson.

After announcements, etc., the meeting adjourned. Benediction by Rev. Mr. Simms.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19

Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Casino, 155th and Eighth Avenue, promptly at 8:30 o'clock, a most beautiful pageant, "The Wreath of Fame," was shown the delegation.

It represented a girl of today, who, after reading of famous women of literature, history, religion, and art, desired to see these characters. A prophetess appeared and fulfilled the maiden's desire. In the end, the Wrath of Fame was placed upon the head of Mary Prout, the founder of the Saint Luke Order.

The costumes were gorgeous, music charming, and the dances were gracefully and beautifully done. It was a very delightful entertainment and very much enjoyed.

THIRD DAY—MORNING SESSION

Thursday, August 20, 1925

The session was opened with devotional exercises conducted by the R. W. G. Prelate George W. Simms. The 122nd Psalm was read as a Scripture lesson for the day. At the close of the praise service Dr. Pickens, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was presented and addressed the Convention. The address was interesting, and was very much enjoyed.

The cause of the memorial hall to colored soldiers and sailors was then presented and a collection of $35.54 was received. The Committee on Grand Officers' Reports then reported. A motion was made by Mrs. Cora W. Winder, seconded by delegate from Mount Carmel, 1465, that the report be adopted. Mr. W. P. Burrell expressed unreadiness by asking the committee to give credit to the person offering the recommendations. It was agreed so

to do. Mr. T. H. Wade of District of Columbia, also noted unreadiness. He thought the six weeks recommended for the Grand Secretary-Treasurer's vacation not sufficient, and by motion of Mr. Causie-Estko, the time was changed to 3 months. The report was then adopted.

Mr. F. D. Lee thanked the Convention for the donation to the memorial fund, and asked that it be forwarded to headquarters in Washington. Another loss of delegate's purse was reported to the Convention.

The minutes of the previous sessions were read and by motion of Mrs. Ellen R. Gordon, seconded by Mrs. Gladys Echols stood approved.

The report of the Grievance Committee was read by its secretary, Mrs. Amanda B. Wiley. No matter of grievance had been reported to the committee.

The report of Committee on Courtesies was read by Mr. J. S. Christian, and by motion of Mrs. Sarah Simmons, New York, seconded by————, was adopted.

Mr. Mr. Sidney W. Smith made a statement connecting the impression that the arrangements for the boat ride had been made by Alderman Smith. He explained that it was simply a matter of both names being Smith.

A presentation was then made to Deputy, Mrs. C. J. Dickerson of Roanoke, by Mr. Fred Robinson. Presentation to R. W. G. Chief James H. Blunt, by Mr. C. A. Thomas, from Mount Hermon Council. Mr. Blunt responded with words of appreciation and thanks. Mrs. Ellen Neal made a presentation to Deputy, Mrs. Amanda Williams. Mrs. Williams responded. Mrs. Lillian Lee Wilson then made a presentation to Mr. A. F. Angel. Mr. Angel thanked all who had remembered him for his work. A presentation from Rhode Island and Connecticut was made to Mrs. Anna J. Evans. Other presentations were as follows:

To Mr. Harry Braxton by Mr. M. C. Bond, Royal Eagle Council, Roanoke; to Mrs. S. B. Pree from her deputy district; to Deputy B. B. Avery, from S. District of Philadelphia; to Deputy Rosa A. Wood, a big basket of roses, to New Jersey's Rose; to Mrs. Ollie Q. Brown, from her District; to Mrs. Malinda Cobbs, by Mr. M. T. Whittico, from West Virginia.

At the time appointed the Committee on Memoirs reported. The commitee conducted the following program:

Song, "Fade, Fade, Each Earthly Joy;" Scripture lesson, read by Mr. Hezekiah Brown, I Corinthians, 15; prayer, Bro. J. S. Carrington; "Shine On Me" was sung, led by Mrs. Eliza Brown; solo, "What Are They Doing in Heaven Today?" Mrs. Etta Allen; Dr. W. T. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, was then presented to deliver the eulogy for the 1,011 who had fallen asleep. For lack of space only the following will be mention by name:

Russell E. T. Walker, Martha S. Morgan, Mary E. Willie, Victoria P. Moone, Robert Evans, Rev. Wyatt N. Wyche, Bro. Thomas N. Mayfield.

Dr. Johnson very beautifully eulogized all of the deceased. He said, among other things, "In life there is a power of attraction which links friend with friend, and love is the magnet. Death is but the turning point in the endless path of our existence. They realized that Life was a voyage, and the Port was almost in sight."

Miss E. V. McKinley, gospel singer of Louisville, Kentucky, then sang, "I'm On the Battlefield for My Lord." The exercises closed with the rendition of "Thanatopsis" by Mrs. Gertrude Porter.

Greetings were now received from Sixteenth Patriarchie Regiment of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, New York City and State. The greetings were cordially received. A telegram was received signed by J. Sidney Williams, with regard to home sites being donated to Baltimore school children. Mr. Grice then reminded the delegation of the closing features of the Convention, among them the boat ride up the Hudson.

Mrs. Walker, not being able to speak above a whisper at this time, had her secretary read the following words to the Fourth Biennial Convention:

> We take this opportunity to express our great appreciation to the Trustees of New York, Dennis Grice, Charity Jones, R. W. G. Vice Chief Sarah A. Clarke, Grand Deputy Patron John S. Savage, the local New York Officers and Subordinate Council members.

Never in the history of the Organization has the Independent Order of Saint Luke been more cordially welcomed, nor so graciously entertained. From the time the train rolled in the station we have felt an air of welcome seldom enjoyed; we have all been highly entertained, we all are happy. We rejoice to report to the world that the unfounded and groundless rumors that have been afloat, namely: that the New York District was here to tear down, instead of building. We are glad to go back to our homes rejoicing. We are glad to proclaim that we have an united army of men, women and children to reclaim that as a unit we stand for a better and bigger service, that in 1927, in Richmond, it will be our aim to report 150,000 men, women and children.

Being hoarse, I want New York and her representatives to feel that at no stage have I felt, other that New York was as loyal and as willing to work for the fraternal growth of our Order as any other State. You have received us, you have entertained us, you have honored yourself in giving us this great honor. We thank you for it. Our cause is more closely cemented today than ever before. Your joys ours. We shall pray as we leave this great city that you invade every home and secure every member eligible for our work. We shall help you to help yourself to bring the banner back to New York in 1927.

So sorry I am hoarse.

THE BUST

I want New York to feel and know that the marble bust presented me last night is most highly appreciated and accepted. The lasting, enduring devotion represented in the gift is received and returned an hundredfold, and it will be placed in the best place possible to say to children of the future generations that New York City's vision of honor was thus expressed in August, 1925.

Mr. William Randolph, Virginia, spoke for the farmers. He stressed the importance of farming and reminded the Convention that without the farmers we would all suffer.

Mrs. Rosa Hall made remarks of thanks for all she had gleaned from the Convention. Rev. Robert L. Smith, Rhode Island, made a motion that a vote of thanks be tendered Dr. W. T. Johnson for the beautiful eulogy. Seconded by Rev. Junius Gray. Carried.

Mr. Norman suggested organization of State groups into perfect union following the example set by New York State. A motion was made by Dr. Simms that the matter of helping Union University referred to the executive board with power to act. Carried.

A collection was then taken for the benefit of the unfortunate delegates who had suffered losses, which resulted in the sum of $73.75. The following newly-elected officers were then installed:

R. W. G. Chief, Sarah A. Clarke, New York; R. W. G. Vice Chief, Elizabeth White, District of Columbia; R. W. G. Messenger, Trulia Bridgeford, West Virginia; R. W. G. Inside Sentinel, Joshua Monroe, Connecticut; R. W. G. Outside Sentinel, James H. Dickerson, New Jersey; R. W. G. Prelate, George W. Simms, New York.

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Executive Commitee: Rev. Z. D. Lewis, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Ella O. Waller, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Frances Cox, Lynchburg, Virginia; Mrs. Sallie W. Dickerson, Virginia.

The newly-elected Right Worthy Grand Chief, Mrs. Sarah A. Clarke, expressed her thanks to her constituency for support given and thanked every one for kind remembrances.

Mr. Richard Davis, who claims to be the oldest member of the Organization, representing Royal Square Council Number 805, then made a very interesting talk of his interest in the Order.

Other presentations were then made as follows: To Mrs. Sarah Clarke, a tree of dollar bills from New York, a token from W. Chester, flowers from Mrs. Lippins, Syracuse, flowers from her own Council.

To Mrs. Gertrude Porter, from Pride of Charity Council, Long Island Councils, Star of the East, Far Rockaway and Brooklyn.

To Dr. George H. Simms; Mr. F. H. Everett, from Northern District of Philadelphia.

To Mrs. Rosa Wood, a plant hanging with small envelopes; total contained therein $160.00. Mr. Dennis Grice was then presented with a token of love and respect. Mrs. Charity Jones received beautiful flowers.

Mr. Collins then presented for the Office Force, a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Maggie L. Walker who mutely expressed her thanks.

Mrs. Margaret R. Johnson then expressed her admiration for Mrs. Walker and suggested that the Convention insist on her taking the much-needed trip abroad, and urged that she be sent with all means for comfort, etc.

Mr. L. G. Jordan also made a very interesting speech. Another presentation was then made to Mrs. Charity Jones from Councils 1502, 986 and 100.

A motion was then made that the Grand Council go on record as expressing hearty sympathy with Brother Junius Gray on the death of his mother. Carried.

All needed information was given with regard to round-trip tickets, train schedules, etc., by Mr. C. V. Kelly, publicity agent.

Mr. Graves of Raleigh, North Carolina, one of the faithful workers of the Order then made a very interesting speech. Mrs. Walker submitted the following suggestion:

> In recognition of our appreciation for all services rendered us in every way by the New York District, and knowing as we do the responsibility of entertaining so large a body, I want to suggest that we, the Right Worthy Grand Council, in Fifty-eighth Annual Convention assembled, donate to this district $1500.00 from its funds—Juvenile and Adult. MAGGIE L. WALKER.

After again urging the delegates to avail themselves of the privilege of going up the Hudson on the boat ride Friday afternoon, all joined in singing, "God Be With You Till We Meet

Again." The benediction was pronounced and Right Worthy Grand Chief Sarah A. Clark declared the Grand Council closed till August, 1927, in Richmond, Virginia.

KATE T. BOLAND, Recording Secretary.

REPORTS

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GRAND OFFICERS

To the Right Worthy Grand Council, I. O. of Saint Luke—Greeting:

We, your Committee on the Grand Officer's reports, beg leave to submit the following report:

We carefully perused the report of the Right Worthy Grand Chief and wish to say that as it is the deep and calm waters that carry the draught of the large ships, so it has been left to him with his quiet, calm and unobtrusive demeanor to steer the old ship safely into anchor, after two years voyage. By his unerring council, sucess has been achieved and we recommend for his faithful services and all that he has meant to our great Order during his incumbency, that he be given the sum of Five hundred ($500.00) dollars, not as compensation for his great work, but as a mark of respect.

The report of the Board of Trustees shows that the great responsibility entrusted to their care, was not amiss. Through their business acumen and has been quite a relief to the Executive Officers and forms a firm foundation ness, reliability, honesty and fairness has been enhanced. Their loyal support foresight much has been saved and the reputation of the Order for promptwhereupon we are to build. We therefore recommend that all of their acts be affirmed and ratified.

The luminous report of the R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer, is resplendent with facts and figures, showing the rapid strides of our great Order and its marvelous success. The attainment of the leadership in membership of the Fraternal Beneficial Societies is quite a compliment to her sagacity as a leader.

The membership increasing from 73,148 to 110,412 over 50 per cent., but the heavy suspensions decreasing the membership to 89,988, showing the price of eternal vigilance, on the part of each and every subordinate Council.

The assets or worth of the institution increased from $266,973.14 to $326,-190.47, an increase of $59,223.33. $97,572.73 of the assets being invested, all of which is clearly reflected in the Actuary's report showing a valuation of 1.71 per cent. over the assets.

(a) The deaths were 1,965, representing a death claim of $195,100.00.

In view of the fact that our Secretary-Treasurer's task has been an arduous one, representing a severe draft on her system and constitution and in keeping with the recommendation of the R. W. G. Chief, we recommend that she be given a vacation of ninety (90) days and a trip abroad with sufficient funds for the said trip.

(b) To the end that our Supply and Regalia Department shall be made commensurate with the size of the Order, we further recommend that all sup-

plies and regalias used by any department of the Order, be ordered from the General Office.

(c) That all members be requested to subscribe to the Saint Luke Herald to increase its circulation and have your printing done in its office, so that the printing department will not only become self-sustaining; but an asset to the Order as its beacon light.

(d) That each Recording Secretary become a clearing house for complaints on non-receipt of Saint Luke Herald, that all subscribers may be satisfied customers.

(e) That each subordinate Council will endeavor to organize a Juvenile Circle as a permanent feeder.

(f) That each Matron will see that the Juveniles are transferred at the age of sixteen (16.)

(g) That special health features be placed in our Juvenile program.

(h) That special efforts be made to double the Juvenile membership in the next two (2) years.

A resolution from the Passed Officers Council No. 27, Newark, N. J., W. P. Burrell, Patron:

(i) That all applicants to Class A, pay a joining fee of Three dollars and fifty cents ($3.50) but monthly dues according to age of applicant, according to rate fixed by the American Experience Table of Mortality—three per cent plus thirty cents per month, which amount is to be used for sick dues and miscellaneous expenses; to avoid imposition on the Order and to further protect present policyholders.

(j) That the resolution coming from the Board of Trustees authorizing a change in the Constitution and By-Laws to conform to the laws of the several states in which we operate, be adopted.

(k) That the resolution providing for an inquiry into the advisability of re-writing the rituals and indexing the Constitution and By-Laws be referred to the Executive Committee, with power to act in the premises. We heartily commend the R. W. G., Secretary-Treasurer for her astuteness and devotion to duty, together with the loyal support of her clerical force and deputies; also our Attorney for keeping our ship off the shoals at the very small legal cost of Four hundred and eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents ($418.75) and the Medical Examining Department for its careful scrutiny.

Respectfully submitted,

COMMITTEE:

SUSIE H. ROBINSON, Chairman, Va.
MILDRED E. McCORMICK, Md.
ANNIE C. SCOTT, Md.
MARTHA P. LANGHORNE, Va.
BESSIE E. ROBINSON, N. Y.
FILLMORE SMITH,
JAMES E. SHIELDS, Va.
ESTELLE E. DANCY, N. J.

JOHN R. OVERTON, Va.
FERDINAND D. LEE, Wash D. C.
JNO. F. BRAXTON, Secretary, Va.

A RESOLUTION TO REVISE THE CONSTITUTION OF THE R. W. G. C., I. O. OF SAINT LUKE

Be It Resolved by the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke, in convention assembled at its Fifty-Eighth Annual Session and the Fourth Biennial Session, held at New York in the year 1925, that a committee, to be composed of three persons be appointed to revise, amend and adjust the Constitution and By-Laws of the Right Worthy Grand Council, I. O. of Saint Luke, to meet the changed conditions now brought about by the vast territories over which the Order's work has extended and also to meet the changes necessary, because of the changed condition of the Insurance laws in the various states in which this Order is now operated. An emergency existing; therefore, it is ordered that this resolution shall be in force immediately upon the adjournment of this Fifty-Eighth Annual Session.

The following telegram was received:

Baltimore, Maryland, August 19, 1925.

A. Gilmore,
Care of Maggie L. Walker, Saint Luke's Convention,
100 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

Philanthropist to give home-sites to colored children of Baltimore Grammar Schools free Mr. N. Rathblott, president and treasurer of the N. Rathblott Development and Realty Company, has just announced to the public that he has just put aside several hundred home-sites at Mizpah, New Jersey to be given to the Grammar School children of the city of Baltimore, absolutely free as incentive to them in their studies. Mr. Rathblott believes that education is one of the major factors necessary for the development of a race, nation or the people as a whole and that home ownership is the other factor and that these two factors will eradicate much of the present day evils if properly encouraged. Mr. Rathblott says, knowing as he does the handicap the colored boys and girls have in entering the race of life is the reason which prompts him to make this offer.

J. SIDNEY WILLIAMS.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GRIEVANCES

August 19, 1925.

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Vice-Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Officers and Members of the Right Worthy Grand Council Independent Order of Saint Luke:

We, the Committee on Grievances, are very glad to report that we have no grievances to report to this grand body of people.

Respectfully submitted, yours in L. P. and C.,

J. B. LONG, Rhode Island,

EMMA J. WINGFIELD, Wash., D. C
RACHEL THOMAS, New York,,
ROSA B. HALL, Pennsylvania,
FORD ROBINSON, Virginia
ROSA BERRY, Chairman, Penn.
AMANDA B. WILEY, Secretary, N.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS

To the Right Worthy Grand Chairman, Right Worthy Grand Secretar
Treasurer, Members of Executive Board and Delegates:

In pursuance to our time honored custom of paying tribute to our belov
dead, we, your Committee present the following program for this Memori
Exercise:

Song, "Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy;" Scripture reading, Hezeki
Brown, Maryland; prayer, J. S. Carrington, Virginia; song, "Shine on Me
led by Eliza Brown, Virginia.

Names of Deceased Memebrs—Russell E. T. Walker, Actuary; Mr
Nicey E. Cook, Inside Sent., Matron 441 Cir. Evanston; Mary E. Willie, E
Board, Juvenile Department and Organizer; Martha S. Morgan, Member
Ex. Board, Juvenile Department and Organizer; Victoria P. Moon, Clerk
Robert Evans, P. W. Chief, N. C. and 1011 other members of the Order. So
Mrs. Ella Allen, "What are they doing in Heaven Today?" eulogy, Dr. W.
Johnson, pastor First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia; tenor soloist, W
T. White, Richmond, Virginia.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIE D. FOSTER, Va.
HEZEKIAH BROWN, Md.
JULIA HOPKINS, N. Y.
CLARA M. SCOTT, N. J.
LUTHER M. LEE, Ohio.
ETTA ALLEN, N. C.
ELIZA T. EVERETT, Penn.
ELIZA BROWN, Va.
F. WILLIA DAVIS, Va.
J. S. CARRINGTON, Va.
R. BEECHER TAYLOR, Chair., Va.
ANNIE F. PAYNE, Secretary, Va.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON COURTESIES

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Grand
Officers and Members of the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial
Convention of the Independent Order of Saint Luke:

We, your Committee on Courtesies beg leave to submit the following re-
port:

Whereas, the R. W. Grand Council I. O. of Saint Luke has shown in the
appointment of this committee its recognition of the fact that all human re-

lations are improved by the application of the principles of courtesy and kindness and

Whereas, the first duty of courtesy is to show proper appreciation for service rendered, or interest shown, we your Committee on Courtesies beg leave to submit the following report and recommendations:

We wish to commend the authorities of the Railroads, especially those responsible for the special train which brought the majority of our delegates to New York. Every consideration for the comfort and convenience of each individual passenger was shown. While Mr. Rainey, special representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was unfailing in his courtesy and care. We wish to thank the members of the press; both Metropolitan and National for the kindly interest shown and for the wide publicity which has been given to us, both during the convention and in previous years.

Public opinion is shaped to a great degree by the efforts of the press. We wish to make public announcement of our appreciation and obligation and to request a continuation of the same support and interest; especially from those of the Negro Press, who are closest to us and who have a greater opportunity for helpfulness. We wish to thank the representatives of all the organizations who have contributed to the success of our work, both at home and on the field, especially do we wish to thank all of those who participated in our convention and who had parts on our program.

In the rush of events, the significance of great happenings is sometimes lost. We wish to record our appreciation of the hearty welcome personally extended by the Mayor of New York City and to further express our appreciation of his recognition that, "we are all God's children," to Alderman John William Smith for his presentation of the Mayor and the key.

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the thanks of this convention be extended especially to the officers and members of the Councils of the New York District and to the organizations and persons mentioned above and that the R. W. Grand Secretary-Treasurer be directed to prepare and send suitable evidence of our appreciation to them and all others who contributed in any way to our instruction, benefit or entertainment.

Respectfully submitted,

COMMITTEE:

H. E. BARNETT, Chairman
LILLIAN H. PAYNE,
MAMIE A. MIDDLETON,
ALBERTA B. TURNER,
ESTHER M. WILLIAMS,
AMANDA WASHINGTON,
MARTHA SHARPE,
SADIE WHITE,
H. L. HARRIS, JR., Secretary.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

New York City, August 19, 1925.

Most Respectful Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-

Treasurer, Grand Officers and Delegates in your Fifty-Eighth Annual and Four Biennial Convention in Session Assembled:

After carefully considering the following resolutions, we beg to submit our findings for your consideration:

Resolution 1. The committee recommends that Resolution No. 1, be not adopted.

Resolution 2. The Committee recommends that the Grand Council will give this resolution its sympathetic and moral support.

Resolution 3. The Committee recommends that this resolution be not adopted.

Resolution 4. The Committee recommends that this resolution will be referred to the Executive Board for its consideration.

Resolution 5. The Committee recommends that this resolution be not adopted at this period.

Resolution 6. The Committee recommends that this resolution will be referred to the Executive Board for its consideration.

Resolution 7. The Committee recommends that resolution be referred to the Executive Board.

Respectfully submitted,
Yours in Love, Purity and Charity,

MRS. FRANCIS COX, Chairman, Va.
MRS. M. R. JOHNSON, Sect'y., Va.
MR. JOHN H. GEORGE, Penn.
MR. T. H. NORMAN, D. C.
DR. J. C. CARPER, Maryland
MRS. ADA J. RICH, New Jersey.
MRS. MINNIE L. JENKINS, Georgia.
MRS. MAMIE E. CHRISTIAN, Va.
MRS. ZELLIE PITTMAN, N. C.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION NUMBER 1—

To the Right Worthy Grand Council Independent Order of Saint Luke. Greetings:

Be It Resolved: That the Grand Council will get out programs for the Easter Services and send to each subordinate Council of which I am sure that it will make the service more effective.

MRS. FRANCES JACKSON,
East Liverpool, Ohio, Council No. 540.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 2—

To Commemorate the Heroic Deeds of Negro Soldiers and Sailors who fought in all the Wars of our Country and the World War.

From Bunker Hill to the Argonne covers a period in the history of the world that can never be effaced. The first blood shed on American soil in the revolt against English tyranny was that of a Negro. From that time until now, the record of the Negro in the Army and Navy has never been

questioned. Their deeds of bravery, their loyalty and patrotism should be immortalized in Statues and Memorials as are those of other people.

We feel that every loyal American should be willing to assist this great movement. It is a tribute we owe, and an honor to our Race to lay the foundation of our moral and financial support in the erection of a Great Memorial Building, not only to our living and dead Heroes, but a great educational temple, where statues of great men and women of our Race may be placed to give inspiration, hope and pride to the youth of our land. The National Memorial Association has asked Congress to erect such a Memorial in the form of a beautiful building in the city of Washington, the Nation's Capital, as a fitting tribute to the memory of the Negro Soldiers and Sailors who fought in all the nation's wars.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION,
Office, 923 R. Street, N. W., Washington, D C.
FERDINAND D LEE, President
JOHN R. HAWKINS, Treasurer
S. C. SMITH, Executive Secretary.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 3—

Whereas, at the request of the National Memorial Association, a bill, known as House Joint Resolution No. 245, has been introduced in the Congress of the United States, by Honorable William R. Wood of Indiana, requesting a suitable memorial to be erected to the memory of Negro soldiers and sailors who have served in all the Nation's wars; and

Whereas, in every war of the Nation the Negro soldier and sailor has played his part; from the War of the Revolution to the late World War, his deeds of valor and sacrifice for the honor and perpetuity of the Nation are glorious achievements that merit such a monument and place in our history; and

Whereas, we feel that such a recognition as proposed by the said bill is a fit tribute to the Negro soldiers and sailors for their admirable loyalty, devotion, fortitude and bravery displayed by them in all the wars of the Republic —and even before we could boast of the fair name Republic.

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the Independent Order of Saint Luke, in annual session, assembled in the city of New York, this 20th day of August, 1925, approve and endorse the work of the National Memorial Association, for the erection of a memorial building in the city of Washington, D. C., to commemorate the heroic deeds of Negro soldiers and sailors who served in all the wars of our country and the late World War.

Resolved, that the organization respectfully petition a favorable consideration and passage of House Joint Resolution No. 245 during the 69th Congress.

And we further pledge our earnest support and unite with the National Memorial Association, for the success of the above mentioned measure.

Whereas, there are so many weak Councils not able to represent by delegates and some a long distance, each of which would gladly send the fee;

Resolved: That such Councils represent by choice. From Cedar Mount Council No. 1368, Mitchell, Virginia.

ELLA G. DUVALL, Delegate.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 4—

New York City, August 18, 1925.

To the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke, in its Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention Assembled.

Greetings:

The following resolution was endorsed in a regular meeting of the District Council, Baltimore, Maryland, July 13, 1925, and ordered presented to you at this session:

Whereas: The I. O. of Saint Luke was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1867, of the vision of Mrs. Mary E Prout, a native of Maryland;

Whereas: Our beloved Order has flourished like the gree-bay tree till it extends from the orange groves of Florida to the placid lakes on the north and from the shores of the great Atlantic to the sunkissed mountain tops of the West;

Whereas: It is customary in every home fraternity to commemorate its birthplace and its founder by suitable memorial:

Therefore Be It Resolved: That we, the Independent Order of Saint Luke will mark the birthplace of our Order, by erecting a monument—suitably inscribed, to the memory of its founder, Mrs. Mary E. Prout, at or near her grave.

Yours in Love, Purity and Charity,

THE BALTIMORE DELEGATION.

New York City, August 19, 1925.

Whereas: Because of the many reprints through which the various rituals of the Independent Order of Saint Luke have gone many typographical errors have crept in and

Whereas: We find on examination that on some matters of vital importance to the ritualistic ceremonies of our Order the various rituals of the Order are at variance, and

Whereas: Our rituals call for many ceremonies the practice of which have long since become obsolete;

Be It Resolved: That the Grand Secretary-Treasurer with the concurrence of the Executive Board is hereby empowered and requested to take proper steps to have the various rituals carefully examined so as to have all conflicting parts harmonized and to eliminate such parts as are now obsolete and out of practice.

Resolved further that the Grand Secretary-Treasurer with the concurrence of the Executive Board shall cause a more extended index to be made of the Constitution of the Order in order that passages may be the more readily located.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 5—

Pittsburg, Pa., August 19, 1925.

To the Right Worthy Grand Matron, Officers and Members:

The Easter Lilly Council No. 1260 recommends to this body the White Cross Nurses Course, first-aid to look after the sick of the various Circles and Councils wherever there is need for them.

Be it understood that this Nurses Course don't bring any expense to the organization.

Submitted by,
W. A. L GIBBS, D. C.
MRS. ELIZABETH HARRIS, W. C.
MRS. CHRISTINA HAMILTON, Rec. Sect'y.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 6—

Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention in Session:

We, the delegates and representatives coming from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the city of brotherly love, present this appeal to the Right Worthy Grand Council Convention assembled:

Philadelphia has more than fifty (50) Councils in operation and you can doubtless see we are greatly in need of a deputy for the city of Philadelphia, who will devote his entire interest to Philadelphia and Philadelphia alone. Our present Supervising Deputy cannot and does not give the attention to Philadelphia that she is badly in need. The work there will surely suffer unless we can get a wide-awake man to act as leader of Philadelphia proper; one who can put some real zeal into the members and friends; one who can and will devise plans systematically that can be carried out.

We therefore appeal to your grand body to appoint such Deputy. Someone that may be qualified to fill these needs. That two-thirds of the members of Philadelhia are dissatisfied of the present condition of affairs and being dissatisfied they will not work with the Supervising Deputy.

COMMITTEE:
B B. AVERY, Dis. D, S. Philadelphia.
F. H AVERETT, Dis. D. N. Philadelphia
JOHN H. GEORGE, Dis. D., W. Phil.
ANNA SIMPSON
EDWARD FLEMING
ELIZABETH BOULDEN
J. S. JONES
MARY E. ROBINSON
LIZZIE B. SMITH.

UNION-HARTSHORN CAMPAIGN

The General Education Board of New York has offered to give our colleges—Virginia Union University and Hartshorn College—Three Hundred Thousand Dollars provided we raise a like amount. In order to meet this conditinoal offer, we are planning to raise Two Hundred Thousand Dollars among white friends and One Hundred Thousand Dollars among the graduates, former students and loyal supporters of these two colleges.

The campaign is now on and many of our friends are responding to our appeal for funds to enlarge the work of these educational institutions which

have contributed so much to the material, intellectual, moral and religio growth of our race.

Fifty-one Thousand Dollars of the One Hundred Thousand which is o quota have been already been contributed. We extend our hearty thanks Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the I dependent Order of Saint Luke, the Board of Managers and the Order fo your generous contribution to our campaign fund. In one of the new build ings which will be erected at the University a hall, with appropriate inscrip tions, will be named in your honor.

As soon as our quota shall have been raised the interest on the Thre Hundred Thousand Dollars given by the General Education Board of New York will be given these colleges. President W. J. Clark of Union is very anxious to have the balance of our quota raised by the end of this year as the interest is very much needed to help meet the current expenses of the school.

We are now appealing to all of our friends to help us raise Forty-nine Thousand Dollars, the balance of our quota by the end of this year. A donation from each member and subordinate Council of the Independent Order of Saint Luke will be highly appreciated.

Yours for Negro Education,

—G. E. READ, Director,
Union-Hartshorn Campaign.

RESOLUTION NUMBER 7—

Resolve: That the Executive Board of the Independent Order of Saint Luke appoint a committee to look forward to the forming ceremony of laying of corner-stones.

Resolve further that the one written by Supervising Deputy Angel, be submitted for investigation.

W. .E. CAUSIE-ESTKO, COUNCIL NO. 188.

REPORT OF SUPERVISING DEPUTY, A. F. ANGEL

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Honorable Trustee Board, Delegates and Visitors:

It has been four years since I met you in a Grand session, when you met in August, 1923, I was sick in bed and I stayed in the hospital six-weeks and could not walk alone when I came away; five long months—I was indoors and in bed. I thanked the Lord for His merciful kindness for lifting me up again. He is able and can do all things. Many friends did not expect me to recover or to meet you again face to face to say good morning in the Empire City, where Mr. Dennis Grice, Mrs. Charity Jones, Brother John S. Savage, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Right Worthy Grand Chief; officers, great and noble workers and members of all the Councils have labored hard to make it pleasant for us.

We appreciate their hospitality and hope they will be so inspired that they will double their membership plus a thousand more. We hope the spirit of the Lord will be in each person here and that we will govern ourselves as

Ain't it splendid?" "I can't see it said the man coldly, there is a cow standing in front of it." New York is a great big burg—the largest in America—the population of this great city and state is ten million and the population of our state and city is nine million.

Regardless of the size of the state or city, Richmond, Virginia, has a greater charm for the Saint Luke of Pennsylvania. There, they see the Queen on her throne, the matchless leader and nation-wide race woman, Mr . Maggie L. Walker, Master of Science and Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the Independent Order of Saint Luke. And the headquarters of the Right Worthy Grand Council. Its imposing four-story structure towering above the other buildings—for many blocks it can be seen. Owned by our Order and at least fifty of our people employed in it; and a great many other enterprises owned and controlled by our people and thousands of colored people employed in them. In no other city in America can we find so many business enterprises owned and managed by our people. When we get in this atmosphere we are filled with admiration We stop and look up and thank God for all these blessings and besides, we are going home. It is a great time for home-gathering. "Do you read the papers, boy?" "Yes, sir." "Did you read about that great Doctor who has invented a sleep eliminator?" Boy—"That's nothing, we got two of them—Mother, show this man the twins."

Yes, this city is great, but just show them Richmond. When I called a meeting July, 1923 to arrange for the Richmond session nearly one hundred persons came and my phone-wire was kept busy from morn 'till night. We took eighty-eight to Richmond, but when we called a meeting July 16 1925 to arrange for this wonderful city only eight or ten came. But they are talking about when we get home, meaning Richmond, in 1927, look out for us, we will be there, sure as you're born.

Listen here, imaginations are awakened, great interest manifested and here their curiosity aroused and their imaginations are stimulated and their mental ability developed and their ambition fired, and boundless enthusiasm created that will carry them to the top of the business world. Their soul flooded with a higher purpose and a greater resolve there is nothing in the world so stimulating as to feel the thrill of hope and get the grip of grit, three important factors in the world, Grace, Grit and Greenbacks.

Yes, take us back to Old Virginia
I love the mountains wreathed in midst,
The twilight skies of amethyst
The groves of ancient oaks, sunkissed—In Old Virginia.

I love the modest maidenhood,
The deference paid to womanhood
The chivalric and gentle blood—In Old Virginia
I love the land of native sod—the simple faith—Trust in God
The heads bowed neath the chastening rod,
In Old Virginia.

The following report of new Councils, new Circles and reinstated members and the organizer of each:

COUNCILS REINSTATED, NEW COUNCILS AND CIRCLES

All were made with new members.

C. A. Tindley's— Catherine Derrickson, organizer ----------A. F. Angel
Miriam ---------- ----------A. F. Angel
Keystone No. 446—Cora Dreden ----------A F. Angel
Golden Link,—Jennie Stevenson, organizer ----------A. F. Angel
Guiding Star—A. L Williams, and Mr. Hewitt ----------A. F .Angel
White Rock—Minnie Faulk, organizer ----------A. F. Angel
Mt. Carmel Ideal—A. L. Jones, Asso.-Deputy ---------- --A F. Angel
Rhoda Progressive—Rhoda Thomas. deputy; West Grove, Pa. ---A. F. Angel
Sarah's Love—Trustee, Josephine Graham, Maggie L. Walker,
Mary H. Fultz, Deputy ---------- ----------A. F. Angel
Pearl Davis Excelsior, entirely by Pearl Davis, consecrated by A. F. Angel
Bright Hope No. 1520—Royal Curtis, Daisy Jackson ----------A F. Angel
Shiloh—Annie Owens ---------- ----------A. F. Angel
Bristol Liberty No. 1522—Jennie Freeman ----------A. F Angel
Fruitland Star No. 1530—W. D. Winston, organizer ------ ----A. F. Angel
Keystone No. 1488, Steelton—Mrs. L. H Payne, Jennie Roebuck,
consecrated by ----------A. F. Angel
Harrisburg Capital City—L. H Payne, Sarah Payne ----------A. F. Angel
(These two Councils made together.)
Mary E Wilson, Coatesville—L. H. Payne, Mary E. Wilson
consecrated by -------- ----------A F. Angel
(Wilson's Pennsgrove, Julie Lee Wilson, organizer—A. F. Angel. This Charter is ordered and paid for but will be made sometime in September. I only put it in to encourage the workers to push on.)

New Circles and reinstated Circle by new children:

Love 341—Elizabeth Love, Media ----------A. F. Angel
Angels' Union—Nancy Tucker, organizer and matron ----------A. F. Angel
Melton's Rosebud—Anna Melton organizer and matron ---------A. F. Angel
Thomas Jewel—Rhoda Thomas, organizer and matron ----- ---A. F. Angel
Robinson's Wayland Temple—Mary Robinson, organizer and
matron ----------A. F Angel
Christian—Bertha Treadway, organizer and matron ----------A. F. Angel
Gilbert's Carnation—Mary Gilbert, organizer and matron ------A. F. Angel
White Lily—Mary L. Henry organizer and matron ----------A. F. Angel
Georgetown Circle—Bessie Brown, organizer and matron ------A. F. Angel
Matilda Sunshine—Rhoda Thomas ----------A F. Angel

Total, twenty-eight (28) charters in all. Total new members and Juveniles including campaigns 1132.

"Be loyal to the Order. Loyalty means sacrifice, but sacrifice means success. "Be Loyal.'"

Yours in Love, Purity and Charity,

A. F. ANGEL, Supervising Deputy,

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the Peninsula.

REPORT OF MRS. MALINDA COBBS, State Deputy

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Vice-Chief, Executive Board, Officers and Members to the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention, I. O. of Saint Luke—Greetings:

For twenty-four years we have labored to build the work in the state of West Virginia and today we feel thankful for being spared to meet you in this grand lodge meeting.

We come not today to talk of the hardships encountered, misunderstandings and disappointments met with during the past two years, for we realize too well that all my co-workers in this noble cause have witnessed the same.

Instead we come to count our blessings and say, "'Twas grace that brought us safe thus far, grace will lead us on." We are doing all we possibly can to put into this organization every man, woman and child worthy of our protection.

Work accomplished by the states beginning August 1, 1924, ending July 31, 1925:

Adult charters applied for	7
Juvenile charters	11
Reinstated	4
Adult members added	1003
Juveniles	1287
Past Chiefs	60
Past Chiefs' streamers sold	30
Subscribers to the Herald	18

We wish to say these results were not attained as an individuals only, but as a co-operative effort on the part of our deputies, officers and members throughout the jurisdiction, for which we wish to thank you.

Praying the blessings of the Almighty God may rest upon you, that we may be able to continue to work in this great cause for Love, Purity and Charity.

Respectfully submitted,

MALINDA COBBS,
State Deputy of West Virginia.

BIENNIAL REPORT OF SUPERVISING DEPUTY, J. S. COLLINS

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Trustees, Officers, Deputies, Representatives and Visitors to the Fifty-Eighth Annual and the Fourth Biennial Convention of the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke.

Beloved Co-Laborers:

I heartily appreciate the privilege of appearing before this Grand body, to render an account of my stewardship during the past two years, in the capacity of Supervising Deputy of Virginia, for the Independent Order of Saint Luke.

The task, though arduous and at times perplexing, with all has been an extremely happy one, inasmuch as it appears that my labor of love has not been in vain I am unable to recall a single instance wherein I have deliberately

neglected my duty, according as I have been able to see it, as a Saint Luke and a citizen. I have been constantly mindful of the fact that I sincerely promised and swore, with my right hand upon the Holy Bible, and my left hand raised toward heaven, to maintain and support the Independent Order of Saint Luke, its objects and its laws, rules, regulations and ceremonies. I have endeavored to be true and faithful to the Christian religion. I have allowed my actions to be governed by our chart, the Holy Bible, in that my leisure moments have been spent in searching or meditating upon the Holy Bible. I have also endeavored to faithfully adhere to its precepts, thereby I am acquiring a purer and a more perfect peace, which is subduing the human pride, selfishness and self-assertion and putting away thoughts of wrath and vengeance, making room for the Lord's love and meekness.

I have also obeyed all summons in any way conveyed to me by a brother or sister of the Order, if in my power so to do. In short, I have earnestly and conscientiously tried to keep my solemn oath and obligation, as a Saint Luke and to exemplify the principles of Love, Purity and Charity to all mankind.

My pathways have not always been strewn with flowers, peace and affection; neither have I always found outstretched hands to help me. Often the road has been rough and rugged and I have met with disappointments and even mistrust. Having been forewarned, I, naturally, expected to find these things. Relying upon God and self I have sought daily, with patience and unceasing energy, to find the emblem, the Cross.

It appears, according to the records of the Right Worthy Grand Council, that I am entitled to sing:

"At the Cross, at the Cross, where I first saw the light,
And the burden of my heart rolled away,
It was there by faith I received my sight,
And now I am happy all the day."

"Alas! And did my Saviour bleed," etc."

"I sing because I'm happy,
I sing because I'm free,
For His eye is on the sparrow,
And I know He watches me."

With this unfailing assurance, my determination or attitude may be expressed in the language of Paul, the Apostle, in his letter to the church at Philippi: "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect, but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; (or thoroughly understood everything), but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high-calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded: and if in anything ye be otherwise minded. God shall reveal even this unto you. Nevertheless, whereto we have already attained, let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same thing."—Phil's. 3:12-16.

EDUCATION BY VISUALIZATION

Being the possessor of a Williams, Browne and Earle Stereopticon machine, that had been lying idle for at least five years and of an idea based upon the theory of Education by Visualization, I decided to put the machine to work, with the battery of my automobile as a powerhouse, a portable white canvas, 10 x 10 feet in size and a collection of slides made from an assortment of photographs embracing the subjects of Homes, Education, Religion, Industry, Commerce, Banking and Insurance, Saint Luke pictures hold the center of the stage, showing in detail, as far as possible, the systematic working of the Order by departments.

I have presented our Stereopticon lectures in nearly every section of Virginia, in many of the largest as well as the smallest churches of nearly all denominations; in halls, school houses and even out-of-doors, whenever we have found it advisable to hold open-air meetings.

CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF NEGRO BUSINESSES

By this means we have tried to instill into the minds of the members of our Race, wherever we have gone, the desire to develop, combine, utilize and exploit our own powers. No wise farmer would dump his choice fertilizing soil over into another farmer's field, whose lands already flow with milk and honey, when he, himself is developing a farm of his own. Therefore, I am puzzled when I consider how readily we dump our dollars over into another man's field of finance and commercialism, leaving our own fields poor and barren.

I have been an ardent champion of the cause of Negro businesses because I am convinced of the fact that the economic salvation of our Race must necessarily come, very largely, through that channel.

DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARDS

In order to bring about a united and more effective system of work on the part of subordinate Councils, District Advisory Boards have been organized at Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Franklin, composed of three representatives from each Council in their respective districts. It is intended that every subordinate Council in our state shall have an opportunity to share the benefits of an Advisory Board in the district of which they form a part.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In conference with the deputies and associates of Southwest Virginia, stationed at Roanoke, a Roanoke District Executive Board was proposed and organized in June, with Deputy. Harry Braxton, chairman; Trustee, W. H. Coleman, vice-chairman; Deputy (Mrs.) C. J. Dickerson, secretary-treasurer and associate deputy; (Mrs.) Fultz, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee The organization of a Roanoke District Advisory Board is in contemplation and is expected to materialize before the first of the year, 1926.

PLACES VISITED

Accomac C H., Nandua, Daugherty and Pungoteague ---------Accomac, Co.
Charlottesville ---------- ----------Albermarle, Co.

Staunton and Waynesboro	Augusta, Co.
Lawrenceville, Brodnax and White Plains	Brunswick, Co.
Lynchburg	Campbell, Co.
Culpeper C. H., Winston, Norman, Griffinsburg, Brandy, Mitchell and Alanthus	Culpeper, Co.
Petersburg, McKenney, DeWitt, Addison	Dinwiddie, Co.
Upper Zion, Knopf, Woodford, New London, Delos, Bowling Green, File, Baylorsville and Mica	Caroline, Co.
Supply and Ozeana	Essex, Co.
Woods X-Roads, Ark, Gloucester, C. H., Ware Neck, James Store and Ordinary	Gloucester, Co.
Manakin and Crozier	Goochland, Co.
Emporia	Greenville, Co.
Clover, South Boston, Halifax C. H., and Clarkton	Halifax, Co.
Ashland and Old Church	Hanover, Co.
Richmond and Suburbs	Henrico, Co.
Williamsburg	James City, Co.
Somerset Beach, King George C. H, Weedonville	King George, Co.
Ottoman, Lancaster C. H., Merry Point, Whitestone and Kilmarnock	Lancaster, Co.
Buckner and Mineral	Louisa, Co.
Victoria and Kenbridge	Lunenburg, Co.
North, Susan, Port Haywood and Matthews, C. H.	Matthews, Co.
Chase City, Boydton, South Hill, Bracey, La Crosse	Mecklenburg, Co.
Saluda	Middlesex, Co.
Holland, Whaleyville, Suffolk and Driver	Nansemond Co.
Norfolk City, Berkley, Portsmouth, Gilmerton, Deep Creek, Bell's Mill, Churchland, Huntersville, Mount Hermon, Truxton, Saint Julien, Hattonsville, South Norfolk and Shoulder's Hill	Norfolk, Co.
Lottsburg, Reo, Wicomico Church, Beverlysville and Heathsville	Northumberland, Co.
Cape Charles, Chesapeake, Franktown, Eastville, Birds Nest, Capesville, Cheriton, Cheapside and Exmore	Northampton, Co.
Almagro and Danville	Pittsylvania, Co.
Lynnhaven, Oceana and other points	Princess Anne, Co.
Farmville	Prince Edward, Co.
Agnewville	Prince William, Co.
Pulaski C. H.	Pulaski, Co.
Downings, Ivondale, Sharps and Warsaw	Richmond, Co.
Roanoke and Salem	Roanoke, Co.
Lexington	Rockbridge, Co.
Franklin, Burdette, O'Berry, Branchville, Capron, Drewryville, Courtland, Sebrell, Delaware, Newsome, Sedley and Zuni	Southampton, Co.
Widewater and Stafford C. H.	Stafford, Co.
Dendron and Vacons Castle	Surry, Co.

Wakefield _____Sussex, Co.
Newport News _____Warwick, Co.
Zacata, Templeman's X-Roads, Kinsale, Hague, Montross, Colonial Beach, Baynesville, Oak Grove, Kolbs and Leedstown _____Westmoreland, Co.

Number of Counties covered _____ 42
Number of different places visited _____ 158
Total number of miles motored _____ 22,667

Note—Many return visits have been made to the majority of the places listed above.

Notwithstanding the fact that I have traveled practically all over the state, it has not been possible for me to visit, as we wished, every community and to meet every Council, personally, however, I have endeavored to project my influence, directly or indirectly to the remotest parts of my field as well as the thickly populated centers.

I have promoted the organization of new Councils and Circles by appointing, instructing and supervising Organizers, many of whom have been successful, even beyond our own expectations. As I have had opportunity, I have served as a mediator, investigator and adviser for all officers of subordinate Councils who have brought to my attention their grievances or appeals for assistance in the proper regulation of the affiairs of the Order.

As a result of our activities in the state, I am very much better acquainted with the people and their problems and have been somewhat instrumental in the production of the work as set forth in the following:

NEW COUNCILS ORGANIZED AUGUST 1923, July, 1925

Busy Bee, No. 1499 _____Rufus Greer, Organizer
Blue Ribbon, No 54 _____Annie E. Jefferson, Organizer
Bell's Mill, No. 647 _____Mary F. Jennings and Cornelia Gary, Organizers
Baylorsville, No. 430 _____Willcie C. Baylor, Organizer
Carrsville, No. 926 _____J. W. Rawles, Organizer
Calvary, No. 1475 _____Rev. O. J. Allen and R. L. Holloman, Organizers
J. S. Collins', No. 1452 _____Sarah F. Diggs and Susan E. Scott, Organizers
Guthrie, No. 1507 _____Mrs. A. Wiggins Hines and Lula B. Guthrie, Organizers
Mayflower, No. 451 _____Annie E Jefferson, Organizer
McCoy's, No. 880 _____Mary F. Jennings and Bettie S. McCoy, Organizers
Pride of Eastville, No. 873 _____Elnora Satchell, Organizer
Pride of Lawrenceville, No. 1506 Mrs. M E. Wall, L. D. Jiggitts, Organizers
Taylor's, No. 1498 _____Columbus Taylor and Julia Pitt Organizers
Mary F. Jennings, Special Deputy
Ware Neck, No 764 _____Iantha G. Hughes, Organizer
Wicomico, No. 1457 _____Bettie E. Gray, Organizer
Zacata, No. 919 _____Joseph S. Johnson, Organizer

NEW CIRCLES ORGANIZED AUGUST, 1923-July, 1925

Bethlehem, No. 56 _____J. S. Collins, Organizer
Dollner's Progress, No. 169 _____J. S Collins, Organizer
Golden Sunlight, No. 255 _____M. F. Jennings and M. Veale, Organizers

M. Ashe's, No. 130 ----------Sarah F. Diggs and Mary Ashe, Organizers
Naomi, No. 214 ---------- -----Lula B. Guthrie, Organizer
String of Pearls,No. 137 ----A. E. Jefferson and Pearl E. Clowe, Organizers
Pansy, No. 427 ----------Annie E. Jefferson, Organizer

New Charters applied for, (Adult)	6
Reinstated Charters applied for	10
Number of New Councils organized	16
Number of New Juvenile Circles organized	8
Total Charters applied for	24
Number of New Members, (Adults)	1269
Juveniles	247
Total	1516

CONCLUSION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the loyal support I have received from the Trustees, Advisory Board, Grand Officers, the Office-Force, the State, District and Special Deputies, the officers and members of subordinate Councils, with whom I have come in contact, during my administration as Supervising Deputy of Virginia, the past two years

I must not fail to express an abiding sincere feeling of gratitude towards the pastors of the state, who have extended to us a cordial Christian welcome to their fields of labor. The sacred portals of a hundred and more homes have swung wide to admit us, pilgrims, affording refreshing rest and nourishment that kept us physically fit as we traveled far and near. May God bless those homes.

It now becomes my very pleasant duty to offer an abundance of thanks to my brave, patient, unassuming, loyal, self-sacrificing wife, who has been my constant companion on all of my expeditions. Mrs. Helen Beatrice Poole Collins, look at her.

I am also indebted in a special manner to another woman whose unparalleled life and work has been a light to shine upon the road that led me through thus far. My earnest prayer is that God may lend that rich queenly life to this sinful old world for many years yet to come. I refer to our matchless leader, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker.

As I return to you the trust given to me two years ago, be assured that I have endeavored by words and deeds to demonstrate my loyalty to the trust imposed in me and it is my sincere desire and hope that this Grand Order may ever send forth its streams 'till o'er the world they flow.

Respectfully submitted in L. P. and C.,

J. S. COLLINS,
Supervising Deputy of Virginia,
Independent Order of Saint Luke.

REPORT OF DEPUTY C. J. DICKERSON

Galax, Virginia, Gracen County

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Board, Officers and Representatives to the Fifty-Eighth Annual and the Fourth Biennial Meeting of the Independent Order of Saint Luke:

Greetings:

As I view the pre ent surroundings of New York City and have met you here to record my report with yours in this magnificent building, my mind goes back to the few faithful men and women who brought us together and kept us until our Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer was brought on the scene. We carefully note the great contrast. Truly we can say: "Whither hath the Lord helped us." Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker and your assistant, Mrs Lelia W. Bankett, we feel proud of you for when friends were few your hands cla ped warm and strong. The fragrance of each of your lives of Holy living has been an inspiration to us. Let us remember Mrs. Walker, on the twelfth day of June.

It was my happy privilege to be honored with an appointment with our Supervising Deputy, Mr. J. S. Collins and wife at Pulaski, Virginia. The splendid cooperation exhibited by him has been most gratifying. No words of mine can express the help his visit to us in handling the many problems for our Order I can only ask a continuance of the same.

We have at work in our division the following:

Mr. P H. Mayes, of Blacksburg,; Miss Jennie Carter of Galax; Mrs. Maggie Poindexter of Pulaski and Mr. Fred Robinson of Shawsville; each of which are careful, honest and faithful workers of the Order.

From August, 1923 to July, 1925 we added Juveniles and Adults, 165 members. Sold fifteen regalias, applied for five charters and have three subscribers to the Herald.

Moneys sent in for Regalias, Charters and the Herald, Three hundred and seventeen dollars and fifty cents ($317.50.)

With this conclusion may I add that we have come to the end of our term and return to you the trust which you bestowed upon us with the hope that our work has proven satisfactory. If not we are at least grateful for having been given the opportunity to work for the benfit of the Order and the betterment of the community. I feel greatly benefited for having had the experience and am better prepared to go forward and do better work in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

C. J. DICKERSON, Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY MARY GOODE

New York City, August 17, 1925.

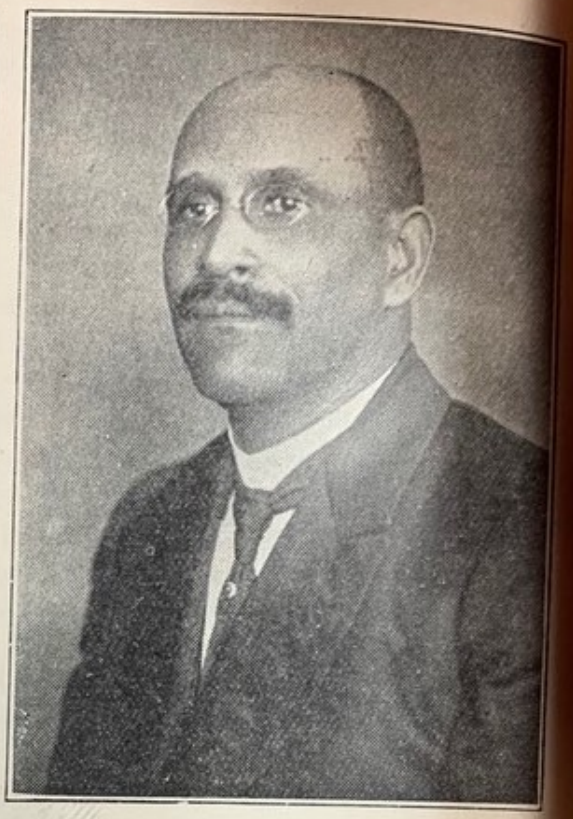
To the Right Worthy Grand Council, Officers and Members in the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Session I. O. of Saint Luke:

I am glad to be here to look so many of the faithful members in the face. Now, we all need to be thankful to our good heavenly Father. I am here to give my work since we met last. I organized six new Councils and Circles; one new Council in New Kent County with twenty-five members; one in Richmond, with twenty members; one in Brunswick County with thirty-nine; one in Cochran, with twenty-five; one in Charles City County with twenty-three; one in Prince Edward County with sixteen; added to other Councils two hundred; making a grand total of three hundred and forty-eight members.

MARY E. GOODE, Deputy.



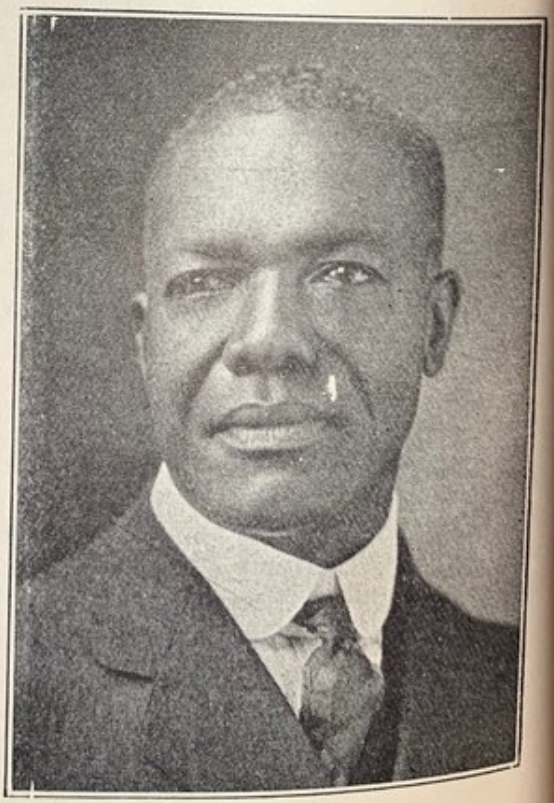
MRS. ELIZABETH WHITE
District of Columbia
R. W. Grand Vice Chief



REV. GEORGE S. SIMMS
New York
R. W. Grand Prelate



MRS. TRULIA BRIDGEFORD
West Virginia
R. W. Grand Messenger



JOSHUA MONROE
Connecticut
R. W. Grand Inside Sentinel

REPORT OF DEPUTY ALICE W. SEAY

New York City, August 18, 1925.

The Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention of the Right Worthy Grand Council Independent Order of Saint Luke:

From August 26, 1923 to July 26, 1925—

New Adult members	441	$713.55
New Juvenile members	42	24.00
Sixth Degree Streamers sold		50.00
Supplies		21.97
Heralds sold	2	2 50
New Charters applied for	7	157.00
Total	492	$969.02

From July 26, 1925 to August 10, 1925—

1 Juvenile Circle organized ---------- 23 Children
1 P. W. C. Council ---------- 16 Members

Yours in Love, Purity and Charity,

ALICE W. SEAY, Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY DENNIS GRICE

New York City, August 19, 1925.

Honorable Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Right Worthy Grand Chief, Grand Officers, Past Officers of Subordinate Councils, Members and Visitors:

After an elapse of two years, we are again permitted through the tender mercies of our "Divine Maker," we are again assembled here in this city, the greatest metropolis of America and this beautiful edifice to render to you an account of the pleasant duties entrusted to my care. Let me assure you, they have been most pleasant and agreeable.

I first wish to thank Almighty God and then my associates and co-workers, through whose help it is made possible for me to render the following report:

Beginning August 1, 1923—Ending July 31, 1925—

	Members	Cash
Pettiford, Volunteer, 3 charters, Harriet Tubman		$ 75.00
New members in A. B. and C. classes in Councils	556	972.50
Supplies in order department		107.27
Kondo-Mozart, Magnolia, Angelus, 6 Juvenile charters, Golden League, Harriet Tubman, Clover		42.00
New Juveniles	223	111.50
Past Chiefs	5	1.25
Grand Total—9 Charters	784	$1,309 52

Yours in Love, Purity and Charity,

DENNIS GRICE.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING DEPUTY C. A. FORD

Names of Applicants (approved and initiated and degreed) secured as a

result of personal work by Charlotte A. Ford, Organizing Deputy of the state of New York during the month of August, 1923 to August, 1925—

	Members	Cash
December 10, 1923—Adults	98	$ 171.50
1925—Juvenile	43	21.50
1 Charter Advancement No. 1436		25.00
February 12, 1924—Adults	15	26.25
Juveniles	6	3.00
January 27, 1925—Adults	49	89.75
Juveniles	4	2.00
February, 1925 to August, 1925 Adults—	42	73 50
Juveniles	53	26.50
Past Chiefs	5	1.25
Badges		10.00
1 Charter, Macedonia No. 742		7.00
Adults, 204; Juveniles, 106; Past Chiefs, 5; Total	315	$457.25

Respectfully submitted in L. P. and C.,

CHARLOTTE A. FORD, Organizing Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY AMANDA S. WILLIAMS

Wilmington, North Carolina, August 15, 1925.

Greetings:

We are very thankful to God for all of his blessings during the past two years. We thank God for the little success that we have accomplished with the assistance of my splendid co-workers in my district. April 29, 1925 we met the Councils of Raleigh, North Carolina, held a public meeting at the Baptist Church, made a lengthy talk on the work and the duties of the officers to keep the Councils in a live and prosperous condition. Several responded and pledged to do better in the future by adding four hundred (400) new members.

June 15th and 16th, we met the Councils in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, found them in a prosperous condition; with the assistance of Mrs. Zella Pittman. We initiated three new members, conferred six degrees on twenty-six members. We spoke in Saint James Baptist Church June 16th, to a fine audience who were much impressed with the Independent Order of Saint Luke and several applications have been received in the Councils for membership.

On the 17th, 18th and 19th, we met the Saint Luke members in Raleigh, North Carolina, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Walls, where the members gathered for three days and nights talking and explaining the pure principles of the Order and urged the young members to transfer to the B. and C. Class.

We met the Juveniles of Mrs. Alice William's and Mrs. Mary E. Wall's class. We talked to the children, and the remarks were responded to by Brother Graves and every child except four pledged to form a club of B Class members and transfer in the near future. On the 19th and 20th of June we met a club in Fayetteville, North Carolina. This club was organized by Mrs. Cora Crump. This club was reinstated with forty old

Saint Luke, who said God had answered their prayers and made them Saint Luke once more. The name of the Council is Saint John Number 394. Mrs. Crump has promised more work in the near future.

New Adults—354	$649.30
New Juveniles—148	73.00
P. W. Chief Streamers—18	29.00
Sixth Degree Streamers—93	113.50
Gold Pin—1	1.00
Financial Cards	16.02
P. W. C. Council—8	2.00
Subscribers to Herald—	1.25
New Charters—3	75.00
Reinstated Charter—1	5.00
TOTAL	$962.07

Mary's Jewel Number 1510, organized by Mrs. Mary C. Floyd, 39 members; Gate Ajar Number 1523, organized by Mrs. Sarah Williams, 40 members; Sampson Ideal, Number 1524, organized by Mrs. Ida Sampson, 20 members.

Respectfully Submitted,

AMANDA S. WILLIAMS, Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY A. B. SMOOT

Most Worthy Grand Chief, Officers and Delegates of the Independent Order of Saint Luke:

I deem it a great privilege whilst it is a pleasure to come before this grand body of delegates, to make my report of work done from September, 1923 to August, 1925.

When I was appointed deputy I was sick with a great nervous breakdown and scarcely did anything in 1923 and 1924. But the second year, 1925, I recovered from my nervousness, and got to work. I have done what I could up to the present time for the grand old Order of Saint Luke. Although I was handicapped in some ways that I will not mention in this report, but as I said, up to the present date, I did what I could under the present circumstances. After organizing the district and putting on a district deputy in the person of Mr. D. G. Graham, I moved to Statesville, North Carolina; but the good work is still going on. I can say I have made over three hundred adults and children. I organized one Council which carries thirty-five members, reinstated one Council which carries nineteen members; organized two Circles which carry ninety members; reinstated two Circles which carry forty members. I traveled and lectured and sold regalia and other articles. You will notice my annual report card.

Worthy Chief, before I close I want to say in the behalf of this living monument in the person of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker. she is water, wind, steam and electricity, power behind the wheels of thousands of mills which grind food for millions that are dependent. She is that power that lifted the drooping heads of hundreds depending souls. Yes, to make a long story short, I will say I love her fortitude. Yes, I like her. She has a loving heart for her people. She has a pure determination for lifting us as she

climbs. She is charitable in all her actions. I hope her time will be like Simeon of old, who prayed to see the consolation of God and saw it, and Frederick Douglass, who prayed to see his people free.

I hope Mrs. Maggie L. Walker will live to see this Grand Old Saint Luke Order spread her wings from California to Maine, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, when everybody will call her blessed.

I am yours for the work.

In L. P. and C.,

(Rev.) A. B. SMOOT, Deputy.

BIENNIAL REPORT OF DEPUTY HARRY BRAXTON

Roanoke, Virginia, July 27, 1925.

To the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Members of the Trustee Board and Members here Assembled in the Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention and Fourth Biennial Meeting. Greetings:

It affords me great pleasure to sumbit to you my Biennial Report:

New Members Added from July 27, 1923-July 27, 1924		
Adult Members added	240	$420.00
Juveniles added	81	40.50
Past Chiefs added	15	3.75
Supplies ordered		139.50
New Council organized—Curtis Success 1467, Bessie J. Curtis organizer—Charter fee		25.00
Total Members Added—Total Amt. Sent	336	$628.75
July 27, 1924-July 27, 1925		
Adult Members added	103	$180.25
Juveniles added	123	61.50
Past Worthy Chiefs	22	5.50
One New Juvenile Circle, Butcher's Busy Bee 719, Ella Butcher, organzer; Charter fee		11.00
2 Duplicate Charters applied for		10.00
Supplies ordered		198.00
Total Members—Total Amt.	248	466.25
GRAND TOTALS: Members—Amt.	584	$1,095.00

My association with the Grand Officers and members of the Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke, and Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer has been so pleasant, and my co-workers and associates have been so faithful, I feel it would not be proper to complete this report without mentioning those who have helped me in this work. It has been my good fortune and pleasure to visit our headquarters at Richmond numbers of times, and on each occasion I

have been received cordially and have been given valuable instructions in the work. I have gathered inspiration, and vigor to go forward in the work. At no time has any assistance been withheld by our Grand Officers when applied for. We pray that God's blessings may ever rest upon them and that our leaders may live long to encourage others as they have encouraged me.

I would not forget my assistants who have stood by me and who have done their duty to protect the interest of the Order in my section. Notwithstanding the scarcity of work and money, the lodges have been able to constantly add to their membership, take care of their sick and bury the dead. We have worked harmoniously, ever keeping in mind the fact that ours is a great Order, for which it is an honor to work. They have believed in me, and I have believed in them. It has required hard work, but it has been tempered by the love of the work. It has called for faithfulness to maintain its Purity. It has meant sacrifies to make possible the work in the interest of Charity, but I assure you that it has been a pleasure to work for Love, Purity and Charity.

After all, the sincerest happiness comes not from doing what one likes to do, but from liking and loving what one has to do. I love the work, and I may have made mistakes, but I assure you that they were made under the belief that the result desired was for the best interest of our beloved Order.

I beg you will accept my warmest acknowledgments for the honor you have bestowed in allowing me to serve you. I am gratified by every evidence of the effects of my humble labor.

Respectfully and sincerely submitted in L. P. and C.,

HARRY BRAXTON, Organizing Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY SARAH COLLIER

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Grand Officers and Representatives of the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention and Fourth Biennial Meeting of the Independent Order of Saint Luke. Greeting:

It affords me great pleasure to stand in your midst today and, to be present at the first Grand Sitting of the Independent Order of Saint Luke held in the City of New York and give an account of the work accomplished in the State of Illinois for the past two years. How quickly the time has passed. Seemingly, morning and evening. Ye , a day and night. Night because of sickness and sorrow; disappointment and even death. And yet great joy;—joy not because we have done so much ourselves, but that the Lord remembered us in the time of weakness. So we are thankful to present to you the facts and figures hoping that you may see that we have done the best we could, considering the past circumstances.

September 24 1923, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, visited the Saint Luke of Evanston, which was the be-

ginning of our success. Those who heard her discourse she left in their hearts a better understanding of the work, and a spirit to do more for our beloved Order than ever before.

Last June 17, we were glad to have the esteemed Mrs. Lelia W. Bankett to deliver an address at the Saint Luke District meeting in Evanston, which added much to the success at the close of this Biennial Term. Therefore, I submit the following from August 1, 1923 to August 1, 1925:

Adult members put in the Order—Class A	181	$316.75
Adult members put in the Order—Class B	3	8.58
Adult members put in the Order—Class C	3	9.50
Juvenile members	198	99.00
Total members	385	
Sixth Degree Streamers sold	64	96.00
Past Chief Streamers	7	10.50
Juvenile Streamers	54	27.00
Charters applied for	1	25.00
Duplicate Charter	1	5.00
P. C. put in P. C. Council	10	2.50
Subscribers to St. Luke Herald	6	7.50
Other supplies sold—amount		67.47
Lectures	15	
Visits	25	
Total Money Sent to the Office		$674.79

Respectfully submitted—Yours in L. P. and C.,

SARAH COLLIER, State Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY MARY J. SMITH

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Grand Officers, Members of the Executive Board, Deputies, Delegates and Visitors here Assembled in this our Fifty-eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Session. Greetings:

Two years have elapsed since we met in convention assembled to make our reports; to greet each other and get filled with inspiration and today, through the mercy of God, I have come before you to give account of the work done by me and a few able supporters, namely: Sisters Susie Wade, Mary Talley, Mary Sewell, Lillie Lewis, Cora Gordon, Dora Corrothers, Lottie Brent, Laura Jackson, Malinda Young, Irene Harding, Susie Payne, Julia Galloway, Brothers James H. Penn, John Tubman, T. T. Sparks and the rank and file.

Reinstated Charters for Adults	2
Members for Adult Department	199
Members for Class B	18
Members for Class C	6

Past Chiefs	30
Total Adults	253
Juvenile put in Order	143
TOTAL Number put in Order	396
Regalia and other Supplies	$134.60
Gold Crosses	12.00
Wooden Cross	1.00
2 Seals	12.00
2 Initiation Sets	14.00
2 Working Sets	14.00
TOTAL	$187.60
Subscriptions to Saint Luke Herald—4	$ 5.00

I have labored hard to bring in a good report. My success is not what I had desired; but I thank God for the blessing and shall continue to work for this grand old Order.

Respectfully submitted in L. P. and C.,

MARY J. SMITH, Organizing Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY LUCILLE D. CLARK

Nashville, Tennessee, August 24, 1925.

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Officers and Inmates:

The work in Tennessee is a young but progressive work, having accomplished the few things mentioned in this report within four months.

The R. H. Boyd Council Number 1526, has been organized with a membership of 61, and the membersip still increasing. This Council is composed of a class of members—men and women—in the business world who can be depended upon to assist your deputy as a foundation and in producing results, numerically and financially.

The R. H. Boyd Council Number 1526 was named in honor of the late R. H. Boyd, father of the noted editor-in-chief of the Nashville Globe, of the Nashville Baptist Publishing Board, in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Boyd has to his credit great accomplishments in that city giving employment to hundreds of our men and women of our group. The entire Boyd family are members of this Council.

Associations—The E. W. D. Isaac Council with twenty applicants to date, is going up and increasing. The City of Nashville Council is going up with a membership of applicants of ten to date and increasing.

The G. W. Wilson Council, 6 applicants and increasing. The Rosary Juvenile Circle, 7 applicants to date and increasing.

Sentiment—The sentiment in that section has been made and the prospects look good for the Independent Order of Saint Luke. The field

is ripe and rich with fruit that will be gathered and placed into one of the greatest Orders in America.

Results Obtained—We have one Council organized after four months service on the field and have sent to your office 81 members. Other applicants are on hand—23; total applicants solicited to date—104.

Assistants—City: Mr. John B. Wilson, Mrs. Amanda Patterson, Mr. Robert Roberson, Mrs. Mattie Merritt, Mrs. Reubie L. Burruss.

State: Miss Eva C. McCaleb, Harrison, Tennessee; Mr. A. J. Hickman, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Rev. S. J. Dickerson, Franklin, Tennessee.

Local Organizations—I have had occasion to visit many local organizations in the City of Nashville, and I find that they have large memberships; each individual member paying dues of 50 cents per month and only receiving $30.00 at death. I am using my influence to turn these home societies into Subordinate Councils which will give them a larger death benefit for the identical same amount of money.

Operetta Launched—Rehearsals are now being held in Nashville to produce one of the greatest Operettas ever witnessed by the population of that city.

Object—Publicity in interest of the Order and to increase membership. It is expected that our friend and chief executive, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, will be present to witness this great occasion and to bring with her her coworkers; that will add prestige to this occasion.

Opportunity—Our opportunity has been given us by the greatest American woman, to my knowledge, that we, as a group, can boast of, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker; in my opinion, has no equal. We have women of note, women doing good, women aspiring, but we have yet to reach the goal.

Let us feel proud of her and her accomplishments. Let us, as a united body, pray for her existence in this world for our benefit. Let us cheer her efforts and make her feel and know that we are proud of her and love her. Co-operation and service is what she will appreciate and prayer for her great undertaking.

If you feel glad, pray for her and me. If you feel sad, pray for her and me. If you are endeavoring to make your way in this sinful world day by day, you will be successful. Learn to say, "Pray for me."

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs.) LUCILE D. CLARK,

447 Fourth Avenue, North; Nashville, Tennessee.

REPORT OF DEPUTY W. A. L. GIBBS

Pittsburgh, Penna., August 1, 1925.

We enjoyed the session of July 23, and Brother Russ asked for two thousand members; for this Convention and we haven't got the number asked for. But we did get a part of them through hard struggling. We did not only work for the membership, but we worked to have something to the credit of the Saint Luke of Pittsburg when we are gone. What I refer to is a Saint Luke Hall and we are to have it. We have a nice piece

of property with a house on it renting for $75.00 per month. Yet we are not satisfied. We are going to erect a building on it.

Now for the work. I will submit my report. We worked hard to make our work stand out. I made house to house visits. Appointed club leaders and in fact, I spent much time in the different parts of the city. I also gave much of my time to the small Councils, as well as some of the larger ones, urging them to build up their Councils, and to those that had children to put them in the Juvenile Department and we have some splendid workers that are really working with the Organization and are in harmony with Mr. Russ in ever movement. There was plenty work done, but the people were out of work, especially the men that worked in the mills and the burden fell upon our women to help the men; therefore we could not press them too hard.

We added 121 adult members, cash $190.75, 47 children, or $23.50; we sold four gold crosses, $12; we sold $35.00 worth of Sixth Degree Streamers; crosses and supplies, $25.00; we added five Past Chiefs, $1.25; put in seven Class C members, $15.25; two subscriptions to the Herald, $2.50 and we set up one New Council. The organizer, Mrs. M. C. Dryer and Degree Chief of the same, $25.00. We made 15 lectures and also made the following trips out of town. Meadville, Penna.; Erie, Penna., Uniontown, Penna.; Sharron, Penna. Spent one afternoon in Butler, Penna. We paid three death claims in churches which we hope did some good. We presented a bill of $14.00 for a part of our expenses. We also made 45 visits to different Councils. Total cash sent to the office was $319.50.

In looking over the field I saw the need of better care taken of our members, and in so doing we got into our ranks, a trained nurse and there being so much sickness among the different Councils this member asked me what about organizing a Nurses Course to our Council, Easter Lily No. 1260. We talked it over and in the meantime, I wrote Mrs. Walker. I did not hear from her for some time, so I spoke to Mr. Russ and he thought it a mighty good thing. I allowed this sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, to proceed under the Easter Lily Council. We started with ten and now we have about forty doing first aid work and four taking the full course. This little Council wishes to present this White Nurses Course to this Organization. They have certainly helped their Council and I, W. A. L. Gibbs, do hereby ask this Organization to adopt this course wherever it may be required since it brings no expense to organization.

REPORT OF DEPUTY J. N. BAKER

Charlottesville, Virginia, August 15, 1925.

Most Respected Worthy Chief, Worthy Vice Chief, Officers and Delegates Here Assembled:

I am not attempting to make a biennial report but to give you a report for twelve months' work during which time I have been able to put the following charters in force:

Piedmont Council Number 354, Charlottesville, Virginia, Mrs. Laura

Baker, organizer; Prince Albert Council Number 426, Eastham, Virginia, Brother John Lee, organizer; Hickory Hill Council Number 180, Brother John Smith, organizer; Blooming Rose Council Number 340, Gordonsville, Virginia, Sister Emma Thompson, organizer Union Council Number 71, Staunton, Virginia, Willie A. Southall, organizer; Magnolia Council Number 280, Clifton Forge, Virginia, Sister Beatrice M. Clark, organizer Truthful Peace Council Number 696, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Sister Ida M. Frances, organizer; Ruth Circle Number ——, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Sister Elizabeth Goodloe, matron.

Number of members degreed into our Order, 165; number of subscribers to the Saint Luke Herald, 4; amount sent for policies and other supplies, $352.55.

Respectfully submitted—Yours in L. P. and C.,

J. N. BAKER.

REPORT OF DEPUTY FLORENCE McCOY

Macon, Georgia, August 17, 1924.

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Officers, Executive Board, Delegates and Friends of the Fifty-eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention of the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke:

It affords me great pleasure to be here and bring greetings from Georgia. Thanking God for what He has done, I have been successful through His Divine Power in the past two years to add to the various Councils and Circles over which I preside with my co-workers:

145 Adult Members—A and B	$270.40
153 Juvenile Members	76.50
Past Worthy Chief Streamers—9	13.50
Sixth Degree Streamers	33.00
Supplies	29.12
13 Past Chiefs	4.25
1 Outfit	7.00
St. Luke Herald subscriptions—3	4.00
Reinstated Members—10	15.00
New Charters—3	39.00
Children Transferred—7	3.50
2 Class C Member	
Number of Lectures	224

Yours in L. P. and C.,

FLORENCE McCOY, Deputy.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING DEPUTY ANNIE E. RICE

Baltimore, Maryland.

Grand Officers, Delegates and Visitors to this Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention and Fourth Biennial Meeting of the Independent Order of Saint Luke:

I beg leave to submit my report. I thank God that I am spared through His Divine Providence with the support of my co-workers of Maryland District, namely:

Alexander 1069, Mr. Nathan Gaskins, Mrs. Annie C. Scott and others; Jones 1154, Mr. Van Carter and Bettie Wyatt; Golden Globe 1362, Mrs. Viola Taylor and others; Lane and Davis 1468, Mrs. Ada Jones; Williams and Dorsey 1492, Emma Williams; Alexander Jr. 1487, Charles Gaines and Lillian Gaines; Carroll 1406, Janie Adams and Viola Williams; Queen Elizabeth 1326, Addie Wood; Peck and Owens 1445, William Malloy and Nannie Owens.

From September, 1923, through July 26, 1924:

Adult—$1.97	$347.50
Juvenile—21	10.50
P. W. C. Streamers—37	51.00
Sixth Degree Streamers—34	50.50
Financial Cards—$4.86	14.60
Seal—2	12.00
Regalia Set—1	14.00
Subscribers to the Herald— 6	7.50
Past Worthy Chiefs—7	1.75
New Charters—2	50.00
	$459.35

From July 26, 1924 to July 26, 1925:

Adult—$1.97	347.50
Juvenile—49	24.50
Past Worthy Chief Streamers—15	22.50
Sixth Degree Streamers—27	40.50
Order one Seal—2	18.00
Past Worthy Chiefs—4	1.00
Outfit Set—3	35.00
Subscribers to Saint Luke Herald—3	3.75
New Charters—3	75.00
	$567.75

New Councils set apart—January 12, 1924: Peck and Owens Council 1445, Helen Peck and Mamie Owens, organizers.

July 24: Lane and Davis 1468, Maggie Lane and Lucy Davis, organizers.

December 2, 1924: Alexander, Jr., Council 1468: Annie E. Rice, organizer.

December 18: Williams and Dorsey 1492, Mary Williams and Bertha Dorsey, organizers.

July 28, 1925: Mount Zion 1525, Mary S. Gray and Annie E. Rice, organizers.

May 22, 1925: New Circle; Set apart Jones 741, Ada Jones, organizer. Number of Councils set apart for two years—5; number of Circles—1; membership for the two years—417; grand total money sent—$1027.10.

Yours in L. P. and C.,

ANNIE E. RICE, Organizing Deputy, Baltimore.

REPORT OF DEPUTY ANNIE E. JONES

Right Worthy Grand Council, Officers and Members. Greetings:

Number of Councils organized, 2; subscribers to the Herald, 4; amount of money sent to the office, $209.00; badges sold, 10; officers sets, 1. North Carolina is a fraternal State. If we were given a strong leader we would raise the standard of Saint Luke in the old North State. We are praying for the day when every strong, healthy man and woman in North Carolina may be a Saint Luke.

We have a strong leader in the person of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker. We love her. May God's choicest blessings rest with her.

Respectfully submitted in L P. and C.,

ANNIE E. JONES.

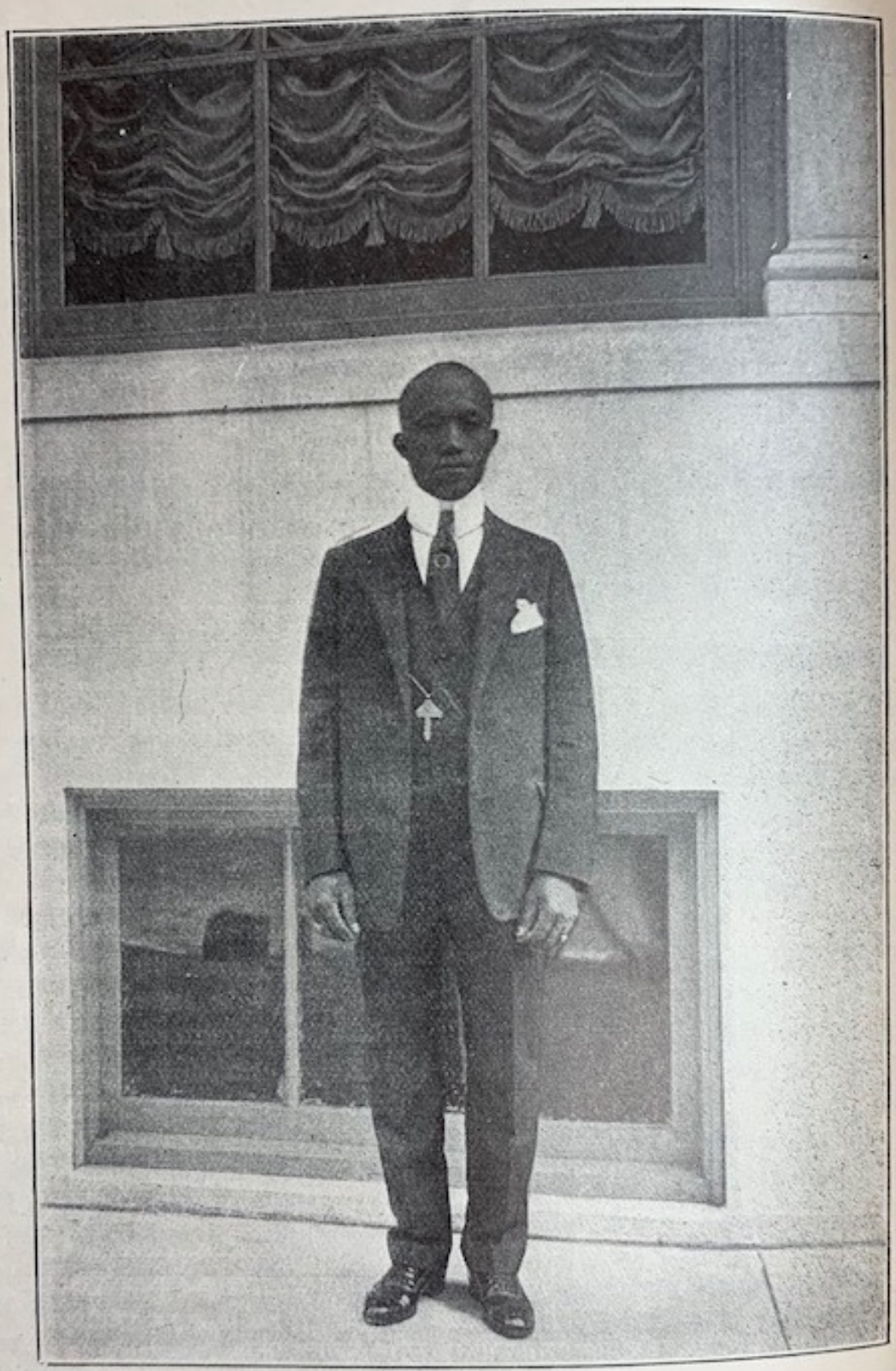
REPORT OF SPECIAL WORKER MARY F. JENNINGS

As special worker in the Tidewater District, I wish to make the following report: From July 26, 1923 to July 27, 1925, there were added to the Order—New adult members, 257; new Juveniles, 84; total number added, 341; members to Past Chief's Council, 8; Charters applied for, 6.

Supplementary report: New adults, 3; new Juveniles, 17, and an application for a Charter for Wilson's Council in Surry County with Mrs. Narolia Wilson, organizer.

As Special Worker for the Independent Order of Saint Luke of Portsmouth District, our objective was first to organize new Councils in every community where the colored population warranted it, and second, to find weak Councils and hunt up the cause of weakness, and correct the fault; after the investigation, report the same to headquarters. For to have a weak Council report when you are trying to build is a serious handicap.

At this time Wisher's Council Number 3, the socond oldest Council alive had a very exalted opinion of herself and she had black balled several persons applying for membership, therefore it was killing itself and also killing Saint Lukeism in Portsmouth. The people had heard nothing from the Saint Lukes in so long a time that they decided that it was a dead Organization. The course decided upon was to make a loud noise so as to attract attention to the Order. First, we invited our State Deputy, Mr. J. S. Collins, to come among us often for information. Second, we were very fortunate in securing the services of our Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, to speak in a monster mass meeting which was a great success. Third, we invited persons from headquarters to speak in our Spring and Fall Rallies. Mrs. Lillian Payne was with us at our Easter celebration and served at three different places. Rev. O. J. Allen served us at our Fall Rally.



DENNIS GRICE

Chairman of New York District. Planned and Entertained the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention

People now know that the Saint Luke is quite alive for we are securing numbers of persons prominent in the official staff of other organizations.

Obstacles—When we first started to preach the Saint Luke gospel, we met obstacles in the form of small joining fee charged by other organizations, but upon investigation, it was found that the small joining fee was charged by many organizations, but that degree and other fees finally amounted to the same as our joining fee. After much explanation, we are winning.

March 10, 1925, we received information that we had added territory from which to gather in members and that we must do our level best by July 26, and this order came from our chief that at least one member a day added was what she wanted. Her orders must be obeyed so we started out to get that one member a day.

The Councils we were able to reach were reached and were informed as to the Order sent by Mrs. Walker. Each did his level best and we feel very grateful to the splendid men and women for their fine spirit and cooperation given. One Norfolk Council has promised to give a banquet if Virginia won and brought back the banner from New York.

New Prgoram—I wish to state that I am in full sympathy with the resolution passed by the Matron Board offering a new program for the Juveniles. It is as one member has said, "That to get members is only one half of the battle; to hold them is the other half of the battle."

The health program will do good, and fill a long-felt want. For we believe that the message will reach the people. The recreational program will do much towards holding the children together. I find that children do not like dry meetings, but if there are special attractions at the meeting the interest is gained and held for a good little while.

I feel that the health and recreational prgoram will not only make men, women and children stronger, healthier, and happier for the benefit of the great St. Luke Order, but will do much in helping the community over its welfare program. In putting over this program, we are tripping at the heels of the great insurance companies.

It makes my heart feel glad to see this progress made by the Saint Luke and as long as I see this progress, I mean to pledge my whole support and do my level best to help.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY F. JENNINGS.

REPORT OF DEPUTY A. ELIZABETH SMITH

112 S. Fourthteenth Street, Wilmington, N. C., August 15.

To the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention, Independent Order of Saint Luke in Session at New York. Greeting:

It gives my heart great pleasure to see this, another Convention of its kind, and though I am not present in person, I am with you in this gigantic work; and I trust that the dear Lord will accompany you through

all the deliberations—and finally give His power so that we may carry out plans for a better Saint Luke.

Owing to my recent illness I have not done much to be able to report at this session, but I trust by the next Convention, if the dear Lord lends me breath, my endeavor shall be to push the work for a better and more prosperous Saint Luke.

August 31, 1923-August 17, 1925: Adult members, 51, cash—$89.25; supplies ordered from Home Office, $33.37; total, $122.62.

Signed: (Mrs.) A. ELIZABETH SMITH, Organizing Deputy.

REPORT OF DEPUTY EMMA L. SMITH

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Grand Officers and Members of this Grand Body:

I am indeed glad to be present with you as a co-worker of the Independent Order of Saint Luke in this great city of New York to celebrate the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention.

I bring you greetings from Maryland and a report of the work accomplished in the past two years by the help of God and my co-workers.

I have succeeded in adding 263 men, women and children, re-instated 3 Juvenile charters, namely: Saint Helena 525, Saint Elizabeth 499, Home Circle 450; matrons in charge, Martha Price, Marian Hill, Sophia Jefferson and Josephine Johnson.

Set apart 2 Past Chiefs' Council—94 organized by Mr. Jeremiah McGhee and 96 organized and set apart by Deputy E. Q. Smith, located at Stemmerarien, Maryland and Saint Peter's 1446, located at Ropville, Maryland; reinstated a charter known as Shining Star 941, Rev. Elisha Smith, organizer; sold several regalias and other supplies. Brother Jeremiah McGhee and Sister Mattie Watson have given valuable assistance in gathering in for Saint Helena Circle 525, the name of Mrs. Watson being on the charter as organizer. Other active workers are: Sisters Mahala Thomas, Emma Blake, Nettie Stewart, Charity Jones.

Respectfully submitted in L. P. and C.,

EMMA L. SMITH, Deputy, Maryland.

REPORT OF DEPUTY S. W. HILL

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer and Representatives to the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Meeting of the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke:

It affords me great pleasure to bring to you this my first report as organizing deputy, and to submit the same in the great city of New York.

Adult members Class A	73
Adult members Class C	1
Total	74
Juveniles	17
Circles Reinstated	1

Moneys sent to the Office:

Class A	$127.75
Class C	2.25
Juvenile	8.50
Reinstated Circle	2.00
Past Chief Streamers	3.00
Saint Luke Herald	2.50
Total	$146.00

Respectfully submitted,

S. W. HILL.

REPORT OF DEPUTY GERTRUDE PORTER

New York City, August, 1925.

Council
PRIDE OF CHARITY:

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1923	September	3	$ 5.25	$	$ 5.25
	October	3	5.25		5.25
1924	January	1	1.75		1.75
	February	1	2.00		2.00
	April	2	3.50	16.50	20.00
	July	6	10.50	1.00	11.50
	August	1	1.75		1.75
	September			1.50	1.50
	October	5	8.75		8.75
	November	1	1.75		1.75
1925	April	5	11.75	1.00	12.75
	Grand Totals	28	$52.25	$ 20.00	$72.25

STAR OF THE EAST

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1925	March	25	$45.20	$25.00*	$70.20
	April	11	21.35	13.00	34.35
	May	3	5.75		5.75
	GRAND TOTALS	39	$72.30	$38.00	$110.30

*Charter

FAR ROCKAWAY

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1923	December	25	$43.75	$25.00*	$68.75
1924	February	5	8.75	4.00	12.75

	March	--	-----	7.00	7.00
	April	--	-----	7.00	7.00
	July	6	10.50	-----	10.50
	August	1	1.75	25.50	27.25
	October	9	15.50	-----	15.50
1925	January	3	5.25	-----	5.25
	April	3	5.25	-----	5.25
	July	3	5.25	1.00	6.25
	GRAND TOTALS	55	$96.00	$69.50	$165.50

*Charter

AVERNE:

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1924	October	20	$35.00	$25.00*	$60.00
	December	8	14.00	14.00	28.00
1925	January	1	1.75	-----	1.75
	February	1	1.75	27.00	28.75
	May	4	7.00	-----	7.00
	GRAND TOTALS	34	$59.50	$66.00	$125.50

*Charter

FLUSHING:

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1923	October	19	$33.25	$ ----	$33.25
	November	5	8.75	-----	8.75
1924	January	2	3.50	1.00	4.50
	March	--	-----	19.50	19.50
	April	1	1.75	-----	1.75
	May	--	-----	13.50	13.50
	July	3	5.25	-----	5.25
	October	3	5.25	-----	5.25
1925	March	--	-----	1.00	1.00
	April	6	10.50	13.50	24.00
	June	1	1.75	-----	1.75
	July	1	1.75	-----	1.75
	GRAND TOTALS	41	$71.75	$48.50	$120.25

Y. V. WASHINGTON:

Year	*Month*	*No. Mem.*	*Joining Fee*	*Supplies*	*To. Monthly Recpts.*
1924	October	27	$47.25	$25.00*	$72.25
	December	5	8.75	13.00	21.75
1925	January	1	1.75	-----	1.75

February	3	5.25		
April	7	12.25	-----	5.25
			-----	12.25
GRAND TOTALS	43	$75.25	$38.00	$113.25

JUVENILES:

RISING STAR OF FAR ROCKAWAY:

Year	Month	No. Mem.	Joining Fee	Supplies	To. Monthly Recpts.
1924	April	21	$10.50	$ 7.00*	$17.50
	May	2	1.00	1.00	2.00
	GRAND TOTALS	23	$11.50	$ 8.00	$19.50

JAPONICA:

1924	June	--	$ ----	$ 2.50	$ 2.50
	July	5	2.50	-----	2.50
	October	15	7.50	-----	7.50
	GRAND TOTALS	20	$10.00	$ 2.50	12.50

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON APPEALS

New York City, August 19, 1925.

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Members of the Right Worthy Grand Council::

We, your Committee on Appeals, beg leave to make the following report. We recommend that Appeal Number 1 be tabled indefinitely. We recommend that Appeals Numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, being worthy causes, we therefore recommend that a public collection be taken and divided among them according to their distances from home.

Respectfully submitted in L. P. and C.,

APPEAL COMMITTEE
SADIE E. LONDON, Connecticut
BESSIE W. TAYLOR, District of Columbia
BETTIE COACHMAN, North Carolina
JAMES S. CHRISTIAN, Virginia
MARY ELIZABETH WILSON, Pennsylvania
ELIZABETH BROWN, Virginia
SOPHIA BURNEY, Rhode Island
MARY W. ARCHER, Ohio
F. M. ROBINSON, Virginia
JOHN A. GEORGE, Philadelphia.

APPEAL NUMBER 1:

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker,

Dear Co-Worker: I am captain in the second district of my church, (Bethesda Baptist Church of Port Walthall, Virginia). We are staging a $1,000.00 rally in September, and each district is working against the other to raise the most money by that time. So I am asking you to ask the

Convention at large to just give me one penny or a nickle so that when I make my report at the church in September, I can present it to them and say this is what the Independent Order of Saint Luke has done.

My darling, if you will permit me to call you this (you know I love you), I know if you ask you will get something for me. Please mention Mr. G. L. Banks in connection with this work in this church and a staunch and untiring worker in this grand old Lodge, Independent Order of St. Luke.

I am yours in L. P. and C.,

REBECCA A. ELAM.

APPEAL NUMBER 2:

I am kindly asking the Independent Order of Saint Luke to help me as my pocketbook was taken from me this A. M. in the church auditorium in A. M. session. I am from Sussex, Virginia. My ticket is in there also. Thanking you in advance. Yours in F. L. P.,

PETER COLE, Rising Mt. Zion No. 1134, Sussex, Virginia.

August 21, 1925.

Mr. John R. Hawkins, National Memorial Association,
923 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir: At the session of the Right Worthy Grand Council, Independent Order of Saint Luke, just held in New York, an appeal was made to the said Council by Hon. Ferdinand D. Lee. A collection was lifted to the amount of $35.43. This amount was turned over to me as Commissioner for the State of Virginia, to be transmitted by me to the Association. I now enclose you a check for the sum of $35.43.

I will thank you to acknowledge receipt of this in a letter over your signature, as I desire it to be entered in the Minutes of the Grand Council, so that it can be seen that the money has reached the source for which it was collected. I am, Yours very respectfully,

J. THOMAS HEWIN.

Washington, D. C., August 26, 1925.

Attorney J. Thomas Hewin,
Room 401-3, 214 East Clay Street, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir: I wish to acknowledge your letter of August 21st. with remittance to Mr. John R. Hawkins, Treasurer of The National Memorial Association enclosing the sum of $35.40 which has this day been credited to that account. Mr. Hawkins is out of town just now but will return in a few weeks and your letter will be referred to him.

Very respectfully,

C. W. BANTON, Executive Vice President.

REPORT OF PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Right Worthy Grand Chief, Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Officers and Members of the Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention, Fourth Biennial Session, the Independent Order of Saint Luke:

I have the honor to make to you this my first report, covering that portion of the last biennial administration which my services and connection touched. It is just one year and a half ago when I went to Richmond, first, to take up the engineering duties of making studies, particularly of the printing department,—to determine and fix the causes of unsatisfactory operation of the plant, and, to make recommendations looking forward to the corrections of these causes. Among some of the criticisms which I made at the beginning of my work are taken from that report:

> The poor installation and lack of planning of placement of machines, the antiquated types, their worn use and outlived period of profitable operation, their crowded position, the unsightly shelving and unnecessary boxing, the unsanitary condition, poor organization, absence of system, doubtful management, and puzzling business methods and policy,—all are obvious and not only tell the story of unsatisfactory financial return but indicate a poverty in character of workmanship; and its general appearance and atmosphere bear a sorry comparison with the activity of the other departments. Indeed, the conditions referred to are so bad that I would not hesitate a moment to advise a complete close-down if it were not my firm belief that such a course would have an unhappy moral effect on the Order, would take away the convenience of a private plant, would by so much destroy economic opportunity for a number of families, and if I did not know that all the undesirable conditions can be removed. It is upon this basis I make my recommendations.

There is a mass of other more or less detailed matter discussed in that report and in later ones, which are without particular interest, just here. Only a portion of this report is included in the printed copy which may be found at the back of the book, addressed to the Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer.

At the present time, all of the objectionable features of the physical conditions of the printing plant have been removed. I have the pleasure to announce to you that at the present time, in point of size, and the amount invested in the plant, it is without question one of the most complete, most convenient and best adapted to its needs, of any plant operated by any people, white or black. We have now light, airy rooms, clean walls, and clean floors; a sanitary condition always prevalent, that is surpassed by no other shop. A re-arrangement of the placement of the heavy machines has been made to afford the greatest amount of facility and convenience. A sufficient quantity of type supplies, furniture and other equipment have been added to the plant to make it adequate to do all the work of the Grand Council and to do a large portion of book and commercial work for outside patrons. In all this preparation, of planning and installation, too much emphasis cannot be made of the utmost care to safeguard all expenditures from anything like approaching extravagance.

The history of the operation of private printing plans,—or shops organized for the convenience of owners, is particularly a record of carelessness in cost. I believe the operation of the Saint Luke Printing Department

has been carried on at a much lower cost than most, but it has not been, nor is it now, entirely free of the spirit of indifference to cost. It has been a most difficult problem for me to face, but more and more that attitude of mind on the part of the workers in the plant is growing better and better. I have the greatest confidence that that attitude so prevalent that a job or position of this kind is a berth rather than an opportunity to work, is fast dying. And in the plant of the Independent Order of Saint Luke, there should be reminded that nowhere will there be found a finer spirit of co-operation and loyalty.

We have effected a commendable and efficient, but simple system of cost accounting as well as a workable system throughout the office and plant. The aim has been to make the efforts of each worker dovetail with that of another, to the end that a perfect chain of effort will be maintained throughout.

We have been fortunate in being able to raise the standard of workmanship. The men in the shop and the women in the office have become enthusiastic in the craftsman's spirit—to put their whole soul, body, and mind in their daily tasks. So well done in this direction have our efforts been made that I am proud to assert that the Saint Luke printers are turning out each day a class of work never before accomplished by them; weighing my words, I do assert further, that no other shop operated by colored people throughout the land approaches the quality of work done by the printing department of Saint Luke. As a restult, for the past nine months, we have been flooded with orders. We have filled orders for patrons in the States, ranging from New York to Louisiana and as far West as California. In our own State, we number among our larger customers, the A. F. & A. M. of Virginia, the local and national body of Elks, the two State Baptist organizations, the Woman's Missionary and Educational Association of Virginia, the Virginia Union University, and a host of others. We have made improvements in several of the standard forms for the Right Worthy Grand Council; the forms of the Herald, the policy forms, and the checks, being among the most important.

All in all, it should be a matter of much congratulation on the part of the members throughout the jurisdiction—when it is considered that this highly developed and specialized vocation is being carried on in their own building at 900-2-4 Saint James Street, Richmond, Virginia.

The work on the Herald has gone upward with that of the plant. The Herald is better made up and better printed than ever before.

I wish to add further, that twenty years ago I was employed in the largest commercial shop in the world, right here in New York City. For several years, I had charge of the make-up of the New York City directory.

It is not considered, typographically, a fine piece of work, but in volume and reliability, perhaps it is as great as can be found in the world. Sixteen years ago I went to Tuskegee Institute, where I remained off and on, for sixteen years. But I want to tell you that at neither of the above named placed, nor at any other place before in my employment, have I felt the

and satisfaction in my work as I have got in the employment in the Office of the Independent Order of Saint Luke. I am working among own people and among those who have as high a standard of ideals as have been put forth in the world in 2,000 years, and among those who practicing the teaching of these ideals, they are accomplishing this closely as anywhere to be found.

A. A. THOMAS, Manager.

In Memoriam



The Late RUSSELL E. T. WALKER,
Former Actuarial Secretary of the Saint Luke Order

His sun went down,
While it yet was day.

MR. RUSSELL E. T. WALKER, a young man who began work with the Order as an apprentice in the home office and worked his way up through the different departments, learning the technical business of the Order, began a comprehensive survey of the purposes, needs and possible adoptions of new insurance features of the I. O. of Saint Luke. After extensive preparation through study during spare hours, courses in higher accountancy and life insurance offered by the La Salle Extension University and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Walker began the actual formation of modern insurance contracts, based on scientific premium rates prepared on the basis of the American Experience Table of Morality. He compiled data on health rates and vital statistics in many of the representative communities of the country. His work on this scientific data and the drawing up of new insurance features based on it, which would best serve the type of organization for which he worked, covered a period of five years. The training secured at the above named schools equipped him for the highly specialized work of an actuary. His service to the Independent Order of Saint Luke resulted finally in his drawing-up a plan of insurance based on a flat rate; complying with the health and mortality rates of the American Experience Table. His tabulations enabled him to compete premium rates for members or policyholders in accordance with the age of the member at the time of his or her insurance.

So carefully and scientifically were the computations and tabulations drawn-up and incorporated into new insurance policies, that when presented to the Insurance Department for its investigation, the whole plan with its attendant premium rates and tables was adopted by the commissioners.

Mr. Walker, being the oldest son of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer, received much inspiration and guidance from her in the pursuit of his work. In addition to the actuarial work done by Mr. Walker in his capacity of Actuarial Secretary, several special pieces of work were noteworthy in placing before the public the real worth and spirit of the Saint Luke Order. A scientific survey, made by him was presented to the Grand Council in the form of a valuation of the assets of the entire Order. He compiled the material which was published in the Saint Luke souvenir calendar in 1924 and at the time of his death on November 23, 1923, was engaged in preparing a spot-map showing graphically the locations of Councils and district organizations throughout the Saint Luke jurisdictions.



MRS. MARTHA S. MORGAN,
Executive Board Member, Juvenile Department,
Chief of Supply and Regalia Department, I. O. of Saint Luke.

Still With Us

Not lost, not dead, not gone, not even sleeping,
Though we have laid thee in the grave with weeping;
No sharp despair our chastened hearts can fill,
For thou art with us still.

Still with us in a thousand tender fancies,
In memories dear of old-time words and glances;
These have the power yet our hearts to thrill,
For thou art with us still.

Still with us, in the sunshine of God's face;
With us the loving sharer of His grace,
Upholding thee, the same Almighty arm
Is shielding us from harm.


JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
I.O. OF St. L
Emeline Johnson
Ella O. Waller
Rosa E. Watson
Mrs. Mattie E. Graham
Maggie L. Walker
Francis Cox
Charity Jones
Mrs. Laura Burke
Anna J. Evans
Katie C. Watkins
Mrs. Mildred McCormick
Josie A. Graham
Mary V. Binga
Malinda Cobbs
John S. Savage
Mary J. Smith
Mrs. Sarah Collier
Mrs. Amanda E. Williams

OFFICERS—JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Maggie L. Walker, Virginia ---------- R. W. G. Matron
John S. Savage, New York ---------- R. W. G. Deputy Patron
Ella Harmon, West Virginia ---------- R. W. G. Vice Matron
Emeline Johnson, Virginia ---------- R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer
John H. Tubman, District of Columbia ---------- R. W. G. Prelate
William McAlpine, New Jersey ---------- R. W. G. Messenger
Sarah E. Collier, Illinois ---------- R. W. G. Inside Sentinel
Pinkie Sallee, Virginia ---------- R. W. G. Outside Sentinel

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mary J. Smith ---------- District of Columbia
Anna J. Evans ---------- Rhode Island
Charity Jones ---------- New York
Josie A. Graham ---------- Pennsylvania
Rosa Wood ---------- New Jersey
George W. Coleman ---------- Virginia
Frances Cox ---------- Virginia
Malinda Cobbs ---------- West Virginia
Mildred E. McCormick ---------- Maryland
Amanda S. Williams ---------- North Carolina
Florence McCoy ---------- Georgia

DEPUTIES

Willie O. Moore ---------- West Virginia
Olivia Q. Brown ---------- New Jersey

Fifth-Eighth Annual, Fourth Biennial Convention, I. O. St. Luke, Matron's Conference, Juvenile Department

Salem M. E. Church, 129th Street and Seventh Avenue,
New York City, August 17, 1925.

The Fourth Biennial Meeting and Fifty-Eighth Annual Session of the Matrons Conference of the Juvenile Department of the Independent Order of Saint Luke met in the beautiful auditorium of the Salem M. E. Church at 10 o'clock A. M. on the above named date.

Patron J. S Savage came to the platform, and after inviting the officers to their respective places, declared the Convention opened.

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, seated on the platform, immediately added dignity and strength to the Convention. The opening hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation," was sung, led by Mrs. Frances Cox. Prayer was offered by Right Worthy Grand Prelate John H. Tubman. "When He Cometh," was sung. Patron Savage then announced that all delegates join their State groups marked by banners. "Alas And Did My Savior Bleed" was sung.

Patron Savage, in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the Convention in the name of the 200,000 Negroes in Harlem. He felt that no better place could have been selected for the meeting than New York City.

The roll of officers and executive board was called and absentees noted. Little Miss Marie Burt, of Mayflower Circle Number 75 was then presented to welcome the Convention in behalf of the matrons and members of the Juvenile Department of New York. Miss Burt delivered an address that would have done credit to one far her senior in years. She welcomed the Convention to all there is in New York City that is worth while, and expressed the hope that all would be happy. She closed with the injunction from the Holy Book, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in union." The welcome was heartily received.

Miss Maggie Allen was presented to deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the community of Harlem. Miss Allen welcomed the Convention to the various activities of the good people of Harlem, and urged that all take advantage of knowing better the good people of Harlem. "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" was then sung.

While waiting for the next number, Mrs. W. T. Johnson led in singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

In the absence of the lady who was to welcome the Convention in behalf of the Matrons Board of New York, Mrs. Mary C. Byrd was pre-

sented, and delivered a very spicy and yet earnest address of welcome. Her address was received in the spirit in which it was given.

Little Maggie L. Walker, the grand-daughter of the Right Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, was then presented to respond to the welcome addresses. The little lady enumerated all the things her grandmother had told her about the beginning of the work of the girls and boys in the various Circles all over the country; of the growth of many of these very girls and boys who have developed into splendid types of earnest workers in Saint Luke activities.

She thought her own grandmother a wonderful fairy god-mother to have within thirty years, created a family of 20,000 children. The address coming from little Maggie L. Walker was received with applause. The home office delegation kept the Convention alive with cheers and yells, led by Miss Ella Hudson, of Richmond.

The following responses were then given to the welcome addresses: West Virginia, Mrs. Mattie J. Craighead; Maryland, Mrs. Octavia Parker; District of Columbia, Mrs. Mary Craig; ————————Mrs. Mary Sewell New Jersey, Miss Elizabeth Lee; Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Amy Hunter; Rhode Island, Mrs. Mary E. Anderson; Connecticut, Master Earnest House; Georgia, Mrs. Zephyr Pitt; Illinois, Mrs. Georgia A. Griffin; North Carolina, Mrs. Zellie Pittman; Tennessee, Mrs. Lucille D. Clarke; Ohio, Mrs. Ida B. Haynes; Florida, Mrs. Mary Williams.

All joined in singing "Down At The Cross." Deputy Grand Patron Savage then in well chosen words, presented the Right Worthy Grand Matron Maggie L. Walker, who delivered her annual address. Mrs. Walker expressed her deep gratitude to an All Wise Father for preserving the life of the Organization for thirty years. She expressed the opinion that the Juvenile Department is the foundation of the Order. As a matter of history, she informed the Convention that Rev. Z. D. Lewis offered the first motion that the children be organized, or to use his own words, that the Saint Luke "get on the job" to keep the work going. In August, 1895, a resolution was presented by Mrs. Maggie L. Walker that a Juvenile Department be organized. The motion passed and Mrs. Z. D. Lewis was its first head, with Mrs. Walker as Deputy Vice Matron.

In 1898 Mrs. Walker was elected Matron. The growth of the department has been phenomenal in that there are now 20,575 children—and the amount of $89,250.60 as its last report. The report covered every detail of the work and was convincing in every way of the splendid growth of the Department. A motion was made by Mrs. Florence McCoy of Georgia, seconded by Mrs. Cornelia B. Hobson, Virginia, that the report of the Matron be placed in the hands of a committee. Carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Emeline Johnson, then read her report. The report was a detailed account of every item passing through the office of Juvenile work. It represented months of careful work, and showed the true condition of the Department.

Address of R. W. Grand Matron Juvenile Department, I. O. St. Luke

Address of Right Worthy Grand Matron, Juvenile Department, I. O. St. Luke

Thirty Years and All Is Well

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT—I. O. OF SAINT LUKE
AUGUST 17, 1925

Right Worthy Grand Deputy Patron, Grand Officers and Matrons:

For two years we have looked forward to this day. We have dreamed of New York.—We have talked of New York.—We have worked 365 days to the year in order to meet and greet the Matrons of New York in this Matrons' Conference, which celebrates the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Juvenile Department, Independent Order of Saint Luke.

Matrons of New York State and City, and Matrons from all over the jurisdiction: We meet and greet you today in thankfulness to God for this privilege and pleasure—in the name of the department which is going forward by leaps and bounds, binding together in bonds of fraternity the children of our racial group.

"Praise God from whom ALL blessings flow
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above, ye Heavenly Host
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

We are celebrating *Thirty Years' Work.* We have made ourselves felt in every State in which the Subordinate Councils have organized their children; we have added children; we have banked and invested money; we have paid sick claims; we have cancelled death certificates; every duty assigned us by law has been well done.—We come today to ask what of the future?

The future of this department will be just what the Matrons make it. What will that be? Will we listen to the program, pass a few resolutions, then go home and forget all about them? No, I do not believe you will do that, because you fully realize that *never* has there been a time when our united effort through this Matrons' Conference was more needed to further the interests of the Independent Order of Saint Luke.

FOUNDATION: This department is the foundation of the Independent Order of Saint Luke. The future permanent, systematic growth will depend on these children. I desire at this time to bring to your attention the great work the Juvenile Department has done for its membership in the past, the splendid work it is now doing, and the great possibilities of ac-

complishing *more* for the good of the membership and for humanity in the years to come.

The law provides that I make a general survey, and an investigation of the entire Juvenile work, its system, its growth, its losses, its financial standing, the status of the employees or clerks, the present standing and the future needs of this growing department and report my findings to you. I shall therefore make the following report with a brief resume of work accomplished and plans for greater extension in the future.

A LITTLE HISTORY: In 1895, at an Easter Celebration of the Subordinate Councils of Richmond, Virginia, held at the old Fifth Street Baptist Church, Rev. Z. D. Lewis, D. D., in delivering his Annual Thanksgiving Address to the Saint Luke membership present—suggested that the children of the members of the Saint Luke Order be organized and a department created to be called the Juvenile Department of the Independent Order of Saint Luke, and *urged* the women of the Order to "get on the job." Following this suggestion, your humble servant, a great lover of children and women, called a conference with Mrs. Ada Lewis, Mrs. Rosa E. Watson, Mrs. Ella O. Waller, Mrs. Louisa R. Allen, Mrs. Fannie Brown Smith, Mrs. Martha S. Morgan, and others. This group of women decided to support your humble servant in carrying out the suggestion, and left to her the preparation of a resolution to present to the Annual Convention of the Order.

August, 1895, a resolution was offered by Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, in Grand Council assembled, asking that a committee be appointed to draft laws, rules and regulations to govern what was to be known in the future as "The Juvenile Department," Independent Order of Saint Luke—that the said committee make its report before the close of that session. The resolution was adopted, and the following committee appointed, Maggie L. Walker, Richmond, Virginia; A. J. Valentine, Lynchburg, Virginia, and Leah J. Lynch, Norfolk, Virginia. Two of this committee have long since crossed the bar. This committee made a full report, laying the foundation for the Juvenile Department, Independent Order of Saint Luke.

This report was also adopted and the first Grand Officers elected. Mrs. Ada Lewis was elected Right Worthy Grand Matron, as a compliment to her husband, Rev. Z. D. Lewis, who made the suggestions for the organizing of this department. Miss Earlie Lee, Right Worthy Grand Secretary; Mrs. Rosa E. Watson, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer, and Maggie L. Walker was made Grand Deputy Matron. Being elected Grand Deputy Matron, and having organized the first Circle of children, numbering 100—which was called Violet Circle Number 2, Number 1 being left for the newly elected Grand Matron.

It was my desire to have this work thoroughly organized first in the City of Richmond. The best Saint Luke workers were approached as Matrons. It was one of the pleasant social features in Saint Luke Circles to organize a Circle of children.

There were 25 Circles organized with 1600 children, and a bank account

of $600. When Mrs. Ada Lewis resigned her position as Grand Matron in 1898, your present Grand Matron was elected to that position.

Each succeeding year has brought with it new ideas, new plans and general improvement to our "little baby." Our Executive Board has been enlarged until we have represented here today, sixteen members representing fifteen States.

Our death benefit has increased steadily—from $15 at the death of a child, to $40—then to $100, our present death benefit.

Our Circles have grown from 25 Circles to 760. Our membership has increased from 1600 to 20,000. Our Bank Account from $600 to $89,250.-60 in cash and investments.—Our working force, or clerks from only a Grand Secretary, to six clerks. What a wonderful increase. How has it all been accomplished? This wonderful work has been accomplished by steady, hard working, self-sacrificing Matrons, who followed a self-sacrificing leadership. You have worked *with*, not *against* your management. You have suffered with her. You have tried to carry out successfully the plans presented you. How splendidly you have succeeded! Isn't the success of this department worth all of the hardships endured? Could we have been sitting here today enjoying the results that come from Service, without Somebody paying the price for a hard task.

Have we not built the foundation for the future Saint Luke which will feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the outcast and make our boys and girls strong men and women who have been taught how to render unselfish service—God has blessed us and permitted us to see some of the *sucess* as a result of the work of our hands as we gather here today.

The future of our Order and its growth is dependent on the Juvenile Department. Let us see: We have at this period the following children who should be transferred to the Adult Department of our Order, ages 16 years and over:

Virginia	540
West Virginia	142
Maryland	179
New York	186
District of Columbia	90
New Jersey	91
Pennsylvania	84
Rhode Island	35
Delaware	25
Connecticut	14
North Carolina	29
Illinois	13
Georgia	8
TOTAL	1436

Suppose we transfer these 1,436 children to Class B this year. Then the 1,000 children that reach the sixteenth year in 1926, and so on; would

we not be systematically building the Organization with material that *knew* the Order, its principles, its accomplishments and its future program?

Matrons, we must transfer every child on roll over sixteen years. I am not urging you to use drastic measures in transferring the child, but I am urging you to watch every opportunity by which you may present the work, and *educate* the *parent* to the necessity of transferring the child, showing them the advance benefits at low cost; also urging that *strong* young people's Councils be organized, and the young members be allowed to take full charge with supervision. In addition, we must encourage these young members in their social and recreational program. Do not drive them *out* of the Order and discourage them by our standards of social life and pleasures. Let us find out what is *in* these young people and then *help* them to shape their program, in order that the morale of the young people and the Council be kept at a high standard. *We can do this!*

After transferring children over sixteen years of age, our next duty is to see that a child under sixteen is put in the place of the transferred child. Keep building the Circle, always aiming to keep a Circle with 100 benefitted children, remembering that the Juvenile Department is the foundation of the Order. Build the foundation strong.

ACTIVE CIRCLES: An active Circle is one, whose Matron pays regularly each month the assessment due on the financial children before the books close on the 26th; a Circle whose monthly report sheet *does not* carry any indebtedness.

CHANGE OF REPORT FORMS: To assist the Matrons, and to make it possible for them to pay only on the children whose parents pay them, we are recommending the change of report forms, that is: Instead of the Matron placing the amount due for her Circle on the report sheet—that she write each month the name of the child, and the amount paid. This system would entail much care, and any mistake would work a hardship to the child. If the Matron failed to write the name of the child for *three successive months*, that child would be automatically dropped, and should death occur, the benefit could *not be paid*, even though the parent and Matron wanted to pay up the back dues. A form of this kind would have its advantages likewise: it would keep in the Matrons treasury the money advanced on children who had not paid, to be used for the sickness of financial children; also it would give the department a correct record as to its members and finance.

We take this method of calling the Matrons' attention to this change, and ask of them to think soberly, and be in a position to vote as the roll is called this afternoon, whether you favor this change.

Our Matrons, as a whole, make prompt reports, but there are some who will not send to the office promptly the assessment due. In this department when the Matron has the entire responsibility, of collecting and paying out the money, *Every Matron should pay*, and if there is any delay, remind and force the lagging Matron to do her duty promptly. A good leader is a prompt one. Our records keep a true account of the *Good* Matrons, and of the indifferent ones. We would much prefer the Matron give up the Circle than to have, hold, and try to run and keep one that is everlastingly behind.

The opportunity comes to us just *once* in two years to get together and thrash out our short comings, plans to rectify them, and return to our homes determined to work the plans and make our Circles good, strong, live and active.

We have issued 760 Charters in our Juvenile Department. We have 89 Inactive Charters. It is our desire to *reinstate every Inactive Charter* by December 31, 1925.

To that end we are calling the attention of every Deputy and worker.

NEW AND OLD PLAN: Our Old Plan is rapidly passing off our books. In a little while *all* children will be registered under the New Plan, and our work will be in a far better shape.

SICK DUES: Every Matron is urged to so manage her Circle, that she may pay promptly the sick dues to the children under her care. The By-Laws regulating the Circle are made by the Matron with a Committee from the Council, and it is your privilege to offer such sick dues as your treasury can afford to pay.

I am urging you to keep a strict financial record of the receipts and disbursements of your Circle, in order to be able to meet any inspection or examination of the affairs of the Circle that may be ordered by your Council or this Department.

Every Circle is under the direct supervision of the Subordinate Council and the Juvenile Deparment. If you have not provided yourself with a cash book showing receipts and disbursements, do so at once Be able to account for every penny received by you from the dues paid by the parents.

JUVENILE PUBLICITY: In every locality, the citizens should know that there are Juvenile Circles in that locality; if in the rural district—that district should know that a Matron lives with a Circle of children. This can be done only by an aggressive hustling Matron. We are, therefore, urging you to have or hold at least four *public functions* a year in order that the Circle with the children may be brought before the public and the benefits of the Department explained and the children given an opportunity to develop their talent, whether literary or musical. If the Matrons can not plan such entertainments, send to the office, and help will be given. Wherever there is a Local Matrons' Board, there is an organized group of Matrons who can handle all public juvenile functions. Plan your future program to include four public entertainments, which may supplement your monthly receipts from dues.

LOCAL MATRONS BOARD: In every town or district in which there are five or more Juvenile Circles, the privilege is given by the law to organize a Local Matrons' Board, with the following officers: President, Vice President, Finnacial Secretary, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, and an Executive Committee of three, five or seven. With an aggressive President, and an Executive Committee which is interested in the Success of the Circle, and the Juvenile Department as to growth numerically and financially and the development, recreation and health of the children who compose the Circle. Any town or district would be kept wide awake in interest and the citizens anxious that the children become a part of our Organization.

The Local Matron's Board should serve as a stimulus to inactive Matrons, and should urge every Matron in her locality to lead a live Circle. A live Circle is one that meets regularly; whose members are anxious to attend meetings; who opens the meetings, goes through the Order of Business; initiates candidates; appoints committees from among the children; lets the children know at each meeting the amount of money collected; the amount disbursed and for what causes; the balance in hand; the amount of money in bank (and every Matron should have a bank account). A Local Matrons Board is the life of the Department in every locality, providing the *President* works with, and for this Juvenile Department and all of the Circles whose Matrons form a part on the Local Matrons' Board. It is our desire that every Matron in the locality become a part or a member of the Local Matrons' Board. For a Matron to draw herself away and not be a part of the local Organization, shows a disposition not to cooperate, and teaches the child *individualism* instead of cooperation. This great army of women and children, with its low cost and its great benefits should draw to them double the present membership. Let us all decide *this day* to return home and *double* the membership of our Circles.

REBATE: August, 1924, we drew $1,608.67 from the Surplus Fund of the Juvenile Department, and sent checks to every Matron representing 10% of their semi-annual collections (for six months). August, 1925, we drew from the checking fund of this Department, $3,797.45. A 10% rebate check was mailed to each Matron on her annual collections, with the Juvenile Assessment for July.

The laws governing our Department make no provision for a salary to be paid Matrons, but our splendid work guarantees such a per cent. from its collections, which was voted as a rebate to Matrons. In order that our Matrons may receive some financial returns for this work, we are again urging them to build their Circles, secure and keep large memberships and collect closely on their children. A Matron with 100 children collects $35 per month—her rebate is $3.50 per month, or $42 in twelve months. Why not make a business of your Juvenile work in addition to the loving and tender service you are giving. I have in my mind a remuneration for every Matron. We can't offer it until we are *so* strong numerically, *so* strong financially and that we can withstand any reverses that may come against us—and Matrons, you realize with me that *reverses* are coming. We are working for *permanency and stability*.

Our Department before another year will be worth $100,000 and should have 25,000 benefited members

DEPUTIES: Sister Willie O. Moore has travelled the western part of her State lecturing and organizing Circles. Her report shows that she has added 534 children to the Circles of her State.

Sister Ollie Q. Brown has done a similar work in the State of New Jersey, adding 279 to the Circles of that State.

The requirement for these deputies was *One Child a Day*, or *Thirty* children a month, minimum—which would mean only 360 children added in the year; a very small number for a special worker. In addition to the add-

ing of new children, it is a part of the duty of these deputies to select and recommend for appointment New Matrons—instruct and assist any old Matrons who need assistance; and to have a general building oversight over the Circles in her State. This does not give the Deputy any power or authority over the Matrons and Circles. This work is cooperative, and the Matrons and Deputy must work together. Whenever there is cause for any friction, the Deputy would do best to withdraw from giving further help to Matrons and report the trouble, cause, etc. to the general office.

DEATHS: God has no greater gift for mankind than a good woman. When He could send His Son into the world He must be born of a woman. We have to report since our last Matrons' Conference, the death of:

Sister Nicey Cook, Illinois; Right Worthy Grand Juvenile Inside Sentinel, who passed away January 8, 1924.

Sister Susan Hollman, Virginia; January 17, 1924.

Sister Martha S. Morgan, Virginia, Executive Board Member and Organizer, May 5, 1924.

Sister Mary A. Willie, North Carolina; Executive Board Member and Organizer, December 9, 1924.

Matron Virginia Winfree, August 9, 1924.

Matron Alverta Jones, Virginia; November 22, 1924.

Matron Victoria P. Moon, Virginia; January 10, 1925.

It has been said that "death loves a shining mark" and it would seem that he had shot his relentless bolt into our midst, more often, these two years than had been his wont. It is most fitting, therefore that we thus turn aside from this appointed hour and take thought of those we have loved and lost awhile.

Matrons, Friends—Sleep on,
Your armour unsullied,
Your lives an inspiration
Your memories sacred
Your work well done.

In addition to the Officers and Matrons 140 of our precious children are around the Throne of God, giving praises to His Holy name—Total ($10,-175.00.)

"Oh, that home of the soul
In my visions and dreams,
Its bright jasper walls I can see
Till I fancy but thinly the veil intervenes
Between that fair city and me."

GRAND OFFICERS and EXECUTIVE MEMBERS: At our February meeting, when our entire Juvenile Deparment showed a net loss, we appealed to our working force to change this condition before this day. Our Grand Officers were asked to add 50 new children. We have the following report:

John S. Savage, R. W. G. Deputy Patron---------- 122
Ella Holland, R. W. G. Vice Matron---------- 14

Emeline Johnson, R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer	102
John H. Tubman, R. W. G. Prelate	4
Wilhemina McAlpin, R. W. G. Messenger	11
Sarah E. Collier, Inside Sentinel (Deceased)	76
Pinkie Sallee, R. W. G. Outside Sentinel	49
TOTAL	378

These Grand Offficers and the newly elected officers are recommended for election and re-election on their merit. No Matron or Patron could hope to remain in office who has not measured up to the standard and requirement.

Every Executive Board Member was asked to add 100 new children to the Department. We have the following to report:

Mary J. Smith, District of Columbia	53
Charity Jones, New York	72
Josephine Graham, Pennsylvania	10
Rosa A. Wood, New Jersey	127
Anna J. Evans, Rhode Island	25
Frances Cox, Virginia	21
George W. Coleman, Virginia	72
Malinda Cobbs, West Virginia	277
Mildred E. McCormick, Maryland	25
Florence McCoy, Georgia	59
Mattie F. Graham, Virginia	56
Ella O. Waller, Richmond, Virginia	29
Rosa E. Watson, Richmond, Virginia	101
Kate C. Watkins, Richmond, Virginia	42
Laura Burke, Richmond, Virginia	11
Mary V. Binga, Richmond, Virginia	23
GRAND TOTAL	1508

As each member of this Board was elected from meritorious service rendered, loyalty to the work, and as a strong asset to the Juvenile Department as well as the *adult*—the same future service is expected of them as of the Grand Officers.

This year we elect *eight* of our directors, and every two years eight. There are sixteen on roll, and each State as they number 1,000 children—a representative on the board is selected for that State. We have a few States with Directors who have not as yet 1,000 children.

Every Matron was asked to add 10 new children to their Circle. We have to report 145 Matrons who did send to the office the number asked for.

PRIZES: We offer a prize of $20 for every Matron reporting 100 New Children from February 15, to July 26, 1925. The following are the prize winners:

MATRONS REPORTING 100 AND MORE ADDITIONS
FEBRUARY 1, 1925—JULY 26, 1925

VIRGINIA

1. Emeline Johnson ---------- 102
2. Rosa E. Watson ---------- 101
3. J. S. Collins ---------- 161
4 Mary E. Goode ---------- 103

WEST VIRGINIA

1. Malinda Cobbs ---------- 277

NEW YORK

1. John S. Savage ---------- 122

NEW JERSEY

1. Rosa A. Wood ---------- 127

MATRONS REPORTING 25 AND MORE ADDITIONS

VIRGINIA

1. Hattie N. F. Walker ------- 32
2. Emma Wingfield ---------- 25
3. Elizabeth Dabney ----- ---- 30
4 Ella O. Waller ---------- 28
5. Eugertha B. Johnson ------ 56
6. Ellen Aytes ---------- 23
7. Lillian H. Payne ---------- 28
8. Mattie F. Graham ---------- 56
9. M. M. Davenport ---------- 27
10. Ruby Coots ---------- 32
11. Maria E. Burke ---------- 78
12. Antoinette T. Johnson ------ 31
13. Estelle B. Anderson ---- -- 29
14. Bessie B. Coleman --------- 29
15. Kate C. Watkins ---------- 42
16. Stella B. Smothers --------- 35
17. Mamie T. King ---------- 25
18. Mamie Christian --------- 53
19. Marietta O. Johnson ------- 30
20. Mamie R. Dawson --------- 39
21. Estelle F. Causie-Estko ----- 31
22. Bessie B. L. Carr ---------- 25
23. Lillian S. Bazley -- ------- 39
24. Pinkie Salle ---------- 33
26. Lelia W. Bankett ---------- 45
27. Maggie M. Smith ---------- 40
28 Ollie B. Green ---------- 25
29. Annie E. Jefferson -------- 36
30. Harry Braxton ---------- 78
31. George W. Coleman ------- 72
32. Marie H. Mack ---------- 30
33. Annie T. Payne -- --------- 30

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WEST VIRGINIA

1. Fannie Cheatham --------- 25
2 Willie O. Moore ---------- 57

MARYLAND

1. Mildred E. McCormick ----- 25
2. Hez k'ah Brown --------- 47

NEW YORK

1. Charity Jones ---------- 72
2. Adelaide P. Scott --------- 54

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Mary J. Smith ---------- 53

NEW JERSEY

1. Olivia Q. Brown ---------- 31

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Amanda S. Williams ------- 41

GEORGIA

1. Florence McCoy -------- -- 59

ILLINOIS

1. Sarah Collier ---------- 76

RHODE ISLAND

1. Anna J. Evans ---------- 25

SUMMARY

MATRONS REPORTING 100 AND MORE ADDITIONS

Virginia	4	New Jersey	1
West Virginia	1		
New York	1		
			7

MATRONS REPORTING 25 AND MORE ADDITIONS

Virginia	33	North Carolina	1
West Virginia	2	Georgia	1
Maryland	2	Illinois	1
New York	2	Rhode Island	1
District of Columbia	1		
New Jersey	1		
			45

7—$20.00	$140.00
45— 5.00	225.00
52	$365.00

Our Right Worthy Grand Deputy Patron, Mr. John S Savage, who is now completing his second term of office, has rendered invaluable service to this department. He has not only added children to his own Circle, but he has been instrumental in adding seven (7) Juvenile Charters with Matrons during this last term. I would be doing him an injustice if I did not publicly commend him, and congratulate him for his loyalty and faithfulness to the Grand Secretary, Mrs. Emeline Johnson, and to your Grand Matron. It has been a source of great pleasure to be associated with so gallant and faithful officer.

In our visitation over the fields the members of the Executive Board have left nothing undone that would add to our pleasure as well as comfort. As a group we feel happy to know that there cannot be found anywhere such a loyal group of women.

Every Matron is a link in the chain of love and progress. This chain can encircle our country, with strong links, links so strong that strife and discord, jealousy and petty differences, disloyalty, disruption and confusion will find no place. It is to you, my dear co-workers to keep this department free from every evil, and to make it a band of happy determined men, women and children.

CLERICAL HELP—In our office we have a most efficient set of workers. Our Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Emeline Johnson, has served for twenty-two years, and has given to the Order the one thing needed for success—Loyalty, faithfulness to trusts given her which characterize her official standing.

Miss Marie E. Burke, Mrs. Antoinette Johnson, Mrs. Bessie B. L. Carr and Mrs. Mamie King—substituting, Miss Anita Rucker. Each of these clerks in addition to the work of the office, is Matron of a growing Circle, and each is required to do real construction work outside of the office in connec-

tion with this work. They have done well. Miss Maria E. Burke has been sent out on the field at intervals to present and organize the work of our department, and has given satisfaction wherever she has gone. These young women, at all times, under most trying conditions have been most courteous and respectful to me.

RECEIPTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Assessments	$ 31,974.45	
Admission Fees	2,993.75	
S. A. Tax	139.95	
Charter Fees	238.00	
Certificate Fees	30 10	
Lodge Supplies	18.00	
Annual Fees	302.00	
Fines	85.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$35,781.25
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923		4,485.41
		$40,266.66

DISBURSEMENTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Death Benefits	4,490.00	
Salaries—Officers and Trustees	4,361.39	
Salaries—Deputies and Organizers	1,973 95	
Postage	400 00	
Rent	900.00	
Clerks' Salaries	2,780.92	
Traveling Expenses—Deputies	360.00	
Organizers' Expense	17.00	
Transfer to Juvenile Emergency Fund	14,000.00	
Advertising, Ptg. & Staty.	300.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	303 73	
Expense of Conventions	2,295.00	
Transferred to Expense Fund	4,500 00	
Salaries—Auditing Committee	180.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$36,861.9
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1924 (Ex. "A")		3,404.6
		$40,266.6

OF SAINT LUKE
DEPARTMENT
Virginia
July 31, 1924

RECEIPTS

EMERGENCY FUND:		
Transferred from Juvenile Cecking Fund	$ 14,000.00	
Interest on Bank Balances	355.41	
Interest on Bonds	600.00	
Dividend St. Luke's P. S. Bank	12.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$14,967.91
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1923		18,047 32
		33,015.23

DISBURSEMENTS

EMERGENCY FUND:		
Purchase of Richmond Mtg. & Loan Corp. Bonds	10,000.00	
Accrued Int. Richmond Mtg., & Loan Corp. Bonds	233.33	
Purchase of Maury Land Corp.—First Mtg. Notes	10,000.00	
		$20,233 33
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		12,781.90
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1924 (Ex. "A")		$33,015.23

RECEIPTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Assessments	$ 33,948.75	
Admission Fees	3,728.05	
S. A. Tax	93.20	
Charter Fees	352 00	
Certificate Fees	23.20	
Lodge Supplies	12.00	
Annual Fee	604.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		$38,761.20
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1924		3,404.67
--		$42,165 87

DISBURSEMENTS

CHECKING FUND:		
Death Benefits	5,935.00	
Salaries—Deputies and Organizers	1,772.93	
Salaries—Officers and Trustees	7,085.63	
Postage	551.00	
Rent	900.00	
Clerks' Salaries	2,881.62	
Miscellaneous Expense	56.70	
Expense of Biennial Convention	500.00	
Transferred to Juv. Emergency Fund	11,350.00	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery	1,022.56	
Traveling Expense: Officers and Trustees	991.00	
Traveling Expense: Deputies	181.50	
Taxes and Repairs—Real Estate	1,954.40	
Organizers Expenses	148.75	
Protested Check Account	29.05	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$35,360
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1925		6,805.
		$42,165

OF SAINT LUKE
DEPARTMENT
Virginia
July 31, 1925

RECEIPTS

EMERGENCY FUND:		
Interest from Bonds	1,450.00	
Interest on Bank Balance	469.15	
Transferred from Juv. Checking Fund	11,350.00	
Dividend St. Luke P. S. Bank	12.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS:		13,281.65
BANK BALANCE—August 1, 1924		12,781.90
		$26,063.55

DISBURSEMENTS

EMERGENCY FUND:		
Amt. withdrawn to pay Commission due Matrons	1,608.67	
Purchase of First Mortgage R. E. Notes Luther—Bates	5,000.00	
Accrued Interest on above Loan	90.00	
First Mortgage Loan Mt. Zion Baptist Church	5,000.00	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$11,698.67
BANK BALANCE—July 31, 1925		14,364.88
		$26,063.55

JUVENILE WORTH
REAL ESTATE—Cash and Bonds ---------- $89,250.60

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A change in the Report Forms—This change to be made as soon as the Executive Board (without retarding the progress of the Circle) can install the same.

2. That our first duty will be to reinstate the Inactive Charters.

3. That four Public Entertainments be held by the Circles during a calendar year—One of the dates used be July 15, the birthday of the Grand Matron.

4. To have representation on the Executive Board of the Juvenile Department—a state must register one thousand (1,000) children and over. The states with members on the Board with less than one thousand members be given until the Matrons' Conference 1926, to number the one thousand.

5. For the preservation of the health and recreation of the children of the Juvenile Department—That a health and recreational number be added to our working program.

That the Grand Matron be given the authority to appoint suitable committee to work out these programs—That the Executive Board with the Grand Matron start this special work as soon as possible—That all expenses for installation be charged to the Juvenile Deparmtent.

6. That the Grand Matron and Executive Board work out and install a plan to transfer children from the Juvenile Department who arrive at the age of sixteen (16) years, to the Adult Department in Class B or C at a small cost (if any) to the parent; giving the child who is a member of the Juvenille every financial advantage possible.

CONCLUSION

In this address, I have tried to have you understand how necessary it is to build our Juvenile work. In building this department, we start our work at the very foundation and build systematically.

You have worked with me faithfully and loyally. No leader could have more than you have given me, service, suffering, sacrifice. We have plodded the road of building with success together. God has blessed us. Let me again thank you for your splendid lives of real cooperation, and let me again wish that the years remaining to me and to you be years of continued service. We are in a world where there must be no competition in the care of children. We must care for and conserve children. If we should meet competition, then let that competition stimulate us for then it will be unique, for while we shall try to lead, we will not tear down or throw obstacles in the way of our competitors. We shall help teach the whole how to care for and save children.

I look back over these thirty years with unusual pleasure. May I say that as far as possible, we have had no cause for complaint, this has been a united army of workers; each worker securing and keeping her place. Mrs. Rosa E. Watson, Mrs. Ella O. Waller and Mrs. Emeline Johnson started with this department and constituted the first "Executive Board." They are here today. Their individual record will tell you more plainly than I could, that it has been their constant work, reinforced by their love and loyalty for the

work, that has kept them all these years. May they live long to do much more good for this department and its Grand Matron.

Each year has brought us new workers and a group of younger women. To them we have tried to show our earnestness and our anxiety for the future of the department. We believe that they will catch the spirit of the founders of the work and carry it to greater development—a more enduring success.

In this, the thirtieth year of the Juvenile Department—let me again remind you of what a blessing it is to know that for these years we have been led by Divine Leadership—that we have had no splits or bickerings—that whatever our differences of opinions have been, we have been able to adjust them amicably—that we have respected each others feelings in a big way—and as a result of right action, we can make this report.

I thank you for the past,
I thank you for this day,
I pray that the future
May hold added blessings.

Yours faithfully,

MAGGIE L. WALKER,

R. W. Grand Matron.

Report of R. W. Grand Secretary Juvenile Department

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Mrs. Emeline Johnson

Right Worthy Grand Matron, Right Worthy Grand Patron, Executive Board, Advisory Committee, Matrons, Patrons, Vistiors and Friends of the Fourth Biennial Session, Juvenile Department, I. O. of Saint Luke:

Greeting—Heights by great men reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were climbingg upward in the night.

We are meeting once more with joyous, thankful hearts after two years; whose various vicissitudes have caused, both joy and grief, pain and pleasure, success and failure, languidness and progressiveness. These two years have wrought marvelous in many of our lives; new lives have been brought from God's replenishing store—and old lives have been carried o'er the river into that magnificent kingdom above where an omnipotent God rules with justice and wisdom.

Only by the powerful hand of an omnipotent God have we been spared to see this day. Rock-ribbed mountains standing in majestic boldness, kissing the skies have been rent in twain and men, women and children neath the shelter of sky-scraping hotels, have been emptied into the gulf caused by such earthquakes. Buildings with stalwart walls have crashed to earth with no apparent cause for such disaster, yet we are here with flags flying and banners waving, ready for the marching orders of our captain.

We are here in this great city for a great work and in no better place could we have it.

New York, the metropolis of the world, the meeting-place of nations, the work-shop of these United States, the home of wealth and prosterity, the city whose "Great White Way," illuminated by millions of bright incandescent lights; furnishes amusement, pleasure and joy to those who throng its numerous portals. This city alone could prove an abiding interest and afford unlimited pleasure to us all, yet we must forego this pleasure, as we are here for business of a more serious nature.

We must let this business be our specific interest, our foremost aim and our primary attraction.

The work in which we, the Matrons and Patrons are engaged, is one of the noblest on earth. In this work we call in the boys and girls, the young men and young women, from the broadway that leads to sin and woe, to the way of love and peace. We show them the benefit of a life filled with high ideals and great aspirations; we instill in them the true principles of real manhood and womanhood; we furnish for them living examples of Christian life that may be safely emulated and we thereby give to our great race a

youth which will materialize into strong, enterprising, successful business men and women, whose lives will show that God the ruler of nations has put his stamp of approval upon our work and consequently assured our success.

Matrons and Patrons, let us keep on laboring, for as long as the white crested waves of the deep blue sea roll over the sands of time, the principles of "Love, Purity and Charity" will stand as a beacon light drawing men and women nearby unto it and serving as a lighthouse to those who are drifting. The world of fraternalism stands aghast at the colossal success of this Order. We have blazed the trail of hardship and toil with unmatched enthusiasm and Christian fortitude.

We now look o'er the years and see how with measured tread step by step we have steadily marched onward until at present we have a Juvenile Department unrivalled in the business and fraternal world. There are forces which have caused this success, such forces as cannot be ignored. We have been honest in our transactions to all parties concerned; we have been interested in our work to such an extent that we have naturally compelled others to be interested; we have used modern business methods; we have given all a fair chance, and we have paid all death claims and expenses of varied natures with promptness.

So you see we have given to the world the best that we have and the best must come back to us.

The great Mississippi with its muddy waters flowing miles wide started somewhere—and in this instance it started as only a tiny rippling stream winding its way down the side of the snow-crested mountain. Every river has a source, every movement has a nucleus around which the Order itself revolves.

The nucleus of this Order is Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, the Right Worthy Grand Matron, she is the sun around which this solar system revolves. She it is who gives unstintingly, untiringly and patiently of her broad knowledge and zeal.

She it is who forever thinks, feels and acts for the world of Saint Luke. She has taken hold of the steering wheel and holds her place steadfastly, shifting the years of the Juvenile Department according to the route of travel. When the hills loom rugged and steep she goes onward just the same and amid the roar and din of other passing traffic, she has carried this department as only she could do.

We marvel not at executive ability displayed by a man, but when a kind motherly, gentle woman displays executive ability, we can only stand aside and explain with others—truly, what is this that God hath wrought. Inas-much as God made her, endowed her with great gifts, and preserved her—may He still bless her with untold blessings—fill her life with the sunshine of His love, give her friends to cheer her, keep her path bright with flowers. May this blessing rest upon her, whose hardships and tears we see not tho' they are present, and may she live long a striking example of race leadership and Christian womanhood.

Thro' monstrous difficulties with the abidding help of the Heavenly Father and each one of you we have now under our supervision, twenty thousand,

five hundred and seventy-six (20,576) of God's little buds which will one-day burst into bloom and shine for His glory and the glory of the Saint Luke Order. Not alone is this true; we have also issued seventy (70) new charters, reinstated sixty-six (66) and paid one hundred and forty (140) death claims amounting to Ten thousand, one hundred and seventy-five dollars ($10,175.00)

May the three richest blessings e're sent from above, Purity, Charity and Heaven-blest Love, rest with matrons and patrons from both far and wide, 'till at last, we, His workers shall with Him abide.

NEW CHARTERS ISSUED

August 1, 1923–July 26, 1925

VIRGINIA

Circle	No.	Location	Organizer	Date
1. Jeter	688	Omega	W. H. Crawley	Aug. 8, 1923
2. Grover Gems	699	Clover	W. H. Crawley	Nov. 28, 1923
3. D. Rosebuds		Baywood	C. J. Dickerson	July 10, 1924
4. B. Busy Bee	719	Roanoke	Harry S. Braxton	Aug. 10, 1924
5. C. Branch	725	Culpeper	George W. Coleman	Oct. 6, 1924
6. Flower of E.	733	Roanoke	Henry Thomes	Feb. 17, 1925
7. Mary E. Goode	739	Brunswick	Mary E. Goode	June 10, 1925
8. Oak Grove	740	Cochran	Mary E. Goode	June 10, 1925
9. Cornelia's	744	Bedford	C. J. Dickerson	May 18, 1925

WEST VIRGINIA

Circle	Location	Organizer	Date
1. Ocean Wave	689 Iroquois	Polly Jeffers	Aug. 20, '23
2. T. D. of Aff	697 Affinity	Willie O. Moore	Oct. 20, '23
3. C. L. Rose	703 Cunard	C. J. Dickerson	Nov. 19, '23
4. B. Delight	716 Eckman	Trulia Bridgeford	March 5, '24
5. J. of Charles	Charleston	Malinda Cobbs Martin Fairfax	July 31, '24
6. B. of Promise	727 Huntington	E. V. Jackson	Nov. 11, '24
7. Rhododendron	731 Ronceverte	Lula J. B. Moore	Dec. 5, '24
8. E. Blossom	734 Stotesbury	Meda Jackson	March 19, '25
9. Emerald	735 Marytown	Willie Moore	April 9, '25
10. Early Dawn	743 Coples	Willie O. Moore	May 18, '25
11. Stone	751 Itman	Polly Jeffers	June 22, '25

PENNSYLVANIA

Circle	No.	Location	Organizer	Date
1. M. Rosebud	692	Phila.	A. F. Angel	Nov. 5, '23
2. Hyacinth	702	Swissvale	Maggie E. Austin	Feb. 26, '24
3. R. W. T.	823	Phila.	A. F. Angel	Oct. 6, '24
4. Keystone	757	Steelton	Lillian H. Payne	July 27, '25

DELAWARE

Circle	No.	Location	Organizer	Date
1. Busy Bee	732	Georgetown	Bessie Brown	Feb. 2, '25

RHODE ISLAND

Circle	No.	Location	Organizer	Date
1. B. of Prom.	750	Providence	Fannie Brandon	June 16, '25

NEW YORK

Circle	No.	Location	Organizer	Date
1. Advancement	678	N. Y. C.	Charlotte A. Ford	Aug. 1, '23
2. J. H. Jewel		N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	Oct. 11, '23
3. Daffodil	693	N. Y. C.	Charity Jones	Nov. 10, '23
4. Unity	694	N. Y. C.	Sarah A. Clarke	Nov. 10, '23

5. Sunshine	695	N. Y. C.	Charlotte A. Ford	Nov. 10, '23
6. Magnolia	696	N. Y. C.	A. P. Scott	Nov. 10, '23
7. Mando Mozart	698	N. Y. C.	Georgetta Young	Nov. 20, '23
8. Elenor	701	N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	Feb. 8, '24
9. Lucia J.	705	Ithica	Sarah A. Clarke	April 25, '24
10. L. B. Sun.	708	N. Y. C.	Jency L. Grimes	May 10, '24
11. B. Youth	711	N. Y. C.	Charity Jones	July 11, '24
12. Georgiana	712	N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	July 14, '24
13. Myrtle	714	Ma'aroneck	Sarah A. Clarke	July 15, '24
14. A. T. Wright	718	N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	Aug. 15, '24
15. Sharon R.	728	N. Y. C.	Sarah Conklin James G. Walker	Nov. 12, '24
16. The Angelus	729	N. Y. C.	A. P. Scott	Nov. 12, '24
17. Edith	736	N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	April 14, '25
18. R. S. of F. R.	737	Corono L I	Gertrude Porter	April 14, '25
19. Macedonia	742	Mt. Vernon	Charlotte A. Ford	May 13, '25
20. Doris	748	N. Y. C.	John S. Savage	June 8, '25
21. Golden League	749	N. Y. C.	A. P. Scott Lottie Hammond	June 13, '25
22. H. Tubman	755	N. Y. C.	A. P. Scott Mary Savage	July 18, '25
23. Clover	756	N. Y. C.	A. P. Scott	July 18, '25

NEW JERSEY

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. P. Blossom	678	Keyport	Olivia Q. Brown	Dec. 28, '23
2. Alpha	704	Paterson	Sarah A. Clarke	March 24, '24
3. P. Jewel	715	Englewood	Rosa Sample	July 22, '24
4. Estelle	717	Newark	Rosa A. Wood	July 31, '24
5. Trenton Suc.	721	Trenton	Rosa A. Wood	Sept. 2, '24
6. R. A. Wood	730	Montclair	Rosa A. Wood	Dec. 19, '24
7. Vashti	746	Jersey City	Rosa A. Wood	June 4, '25

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Genevieve	707	Wash.	M. M. Peace	May 7, '24

GEORGIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. C. N. Pitts	706	Macon	Florence McCoy	April 25, '24
2. P. of Georgia	745	Macon	Florence McCoy	May 28, '25

MARYLAND

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. K. Eureka	709	Aireys	Willie A. Ellett	June 1, '24
2. Willie Lee	722	Baltimore	Jeremiah McGee	Sept. 23, '24
3. Jones	741	Baltimore	Ada Jones	June 23, '25
4. B. Rose	752	Baltimore	Hezekiah Brown	June 23, '25
5. Silver Lake	753	Baltimore	Alberta Turner	July 20, '25

OHIO

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. A. Beauty	713	Columbus	Alice Jones Price	July 14, '25
2. Cleve. Lily	720	Cleveland	Willie A. Ellett	Sept. 2, '24
3. A. W. Seay	724	Cleveland	Alice W. Seay	Oct. 15, '24

NORTH CAROLINA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Sweet Rest	726	Cooleenee	Rev. A. B. Smoot	Nov. 1, '24
2. White Lily	747	Statesville	Rev. A. B. Smoot	June 6, '25
3. Virginia	754	Asheville	D. J. Graham	July 16, '25

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REINSTATED CHARTERS

	Circle	*Location*	*Organizer*	*Date*
1.	Daisy	358 Kilmarnock	J. S. Collins	Aug. 3, '23.
2.	Evergreen	456 N. Emporia	Lucy E. Wrenn	Sept. 8, '23.
3.	Buchanan St.	239 Richmond	Mary E. Goode	Nov. 1, '23.
4.	Omega	47 Meredith'ville	ssie B. Coleman	May 19, '24.
5.	Fred. Douglas	4 Richmond	Horace Scott	May 22, '24.
6	Lilian	26 Richmond	M. M. Davenport	May 22, '24.
7.	Silver Lake	27 Mitchells	Lelia W. Bankett	May 22, '24.
8.	Violet	1 Richmond	Hattie N. F. Walker	May 22, '24.
9.	Daphane	22 Richmond	Lillian H. Payne	May 22, '24.
10.	Pleasant G'ye	126 Danville	W. H. Crawley	May 29, '24.
11.	Monthly Rose	404 Roxbury	Mary E. Goode	June 3, '24.
12.	Verbena	280 Louisa	Rebecca Hunter	July 9, '24.
13.	Annie M. B.	425 Henrico	Ella B. Ducke	July 16, '24.
14.	Bethlehem	56 Mica	J. S. Collins	July 26, '24.
15	Sarah	68 Richmond	Laura Burke	Sept. 19, '24.
16.	Charity	10 LaCrosse	Mary Goode	Jan. 26, '25.
17.	Christian	77 Richmond	Ada B. Williams	May 6, '25.
18.	M. Ashes	130 Franklin	J. S. Collins	May 6, '25.
19.	Naomi	214 Lawren'ville	J. S. Collins	May 6, '25.
20.	Dollner's Prog.	169 Burdette	J. S. Collins	May 6. '25.
21.	West End	44 Richmond	M. M. Davenport	May 16, '25.
22.	String P'rls	137 White Stone	J. S. Collins	June 23, '25.
23.	Mallory	465 Rutherville	Ellen Saunders	July 1 '25.
24.	Fowlks	360 Meherrin	Mary E. Goode	
25.	Morning Gl'ry	98 Richmond	Ella B. Ducke	July 16, '25.
26.	Pansy	427 Wicomico	Annie E. Jefferson	July 16, '25.
27.	Hattonville	224 Portsmouth	J. S. Collins	July 27, '25.
28	Golden Sun.	255 Portsmouth	J. S. Collins	July 27, '25.
29.	Golden Rod	15 Sutherland	S. W. Hill	July 27, '25.

NEW JERSEY

1.	St. Elizabeth	149 Newark	Olivia Q. Brown	Aug. 1, '23.
2.	M. C Lyttle	543 Atlantic City	Mary C. Lyttle	Aug. 2, '23.
3.	Lily of Val.	210 Bayonne	Alice Mitchell	April 18, '24.
4.	Or'ge Blossom	140 Orange	Rosa A. Wood	May 8, '24.
5.	Samuel	198 Newark	Eliza Bolden	June 5, '24.
6	Rosebud	650 Montclair	Sarah A. Clarke	March 4, '24.

7. Georgiana	213	S. Orange	Olivia Q. Brown	July 26, '25.
8. Blue Ribbon	320	Asbury Park	Rosa A. Wood	Nov. 25, '24.
9. Maude	331	Crawford	Olivia Q. Brown	April 27, '24.
10. Yellow Rose	148	Newark	Martha Jones	April 27, '25.
11. Geo'iana Q. M.	438	Newark	Josephine Horton	July 21, '25.

NORTH CAROLINA

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. M. Albright	392	Mt. Airy	Mary Hughes	Aug. 13, '23.
2. Ruth Gleaners	365	Carthage	Maggie Brown	Nov. 17, '23.
3. Easter Greet's	518	Statesville	Rev. A. B. Smoot	June 17, '25.

PENNSYLVANIA

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Love	341	Media	Elizabeth Love	Aug. 20, '23.
2. Angel Union	247	Philadelphia	A. F. Angel	Aug. 20, '23.
3. Christian	279	Philadelphia	Bertha Treadway	June 9, '24.
4. Mat. Monroe	184	Philadelphia	Mattie Monroe	July 28,, '24.
5. M. E. G. Car.	250	Philadelphia	A. F. Angel Mary A. Henry	Dec. 4, '24.
6. Lily White	225	Philadelphia	A. F. Angel	June 2, '25.

MARYLAND

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Blom'g Rose	635	Baltimore	Alice E. Mason	Feb. 13, '24.
2. Naomi	352	Baltimore	M. E. McCormick	July 25, '24.
3. Home	450	Baltimore	Emma L. Smith	Aug 7, '24.
4. St. Elizabeth	499	Baltimore	Emma L. Smith	Aug 7, '24.
5. Little Pilgrim	521	Baltimore	Mildred McCormick	Nov. 29, '24.
6. Queen Ann	375	Baltimore	M. E. McCormick Hattie Hill	Feb. 11, '25.
7. Lily of Val.	463	Baltimore	Goldie Minter Mattie Washington	May 26, '25.
8. St. Helena	525	Baltimore	Emma L. Smith	July 11, '24.

FLORIDA

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Green Bay	488	Jacksonville	A. P Wells	Nov. 20, '24.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Sunflower	401	Washington	Mary J. Smith	Dec 9, '24.
2. Orange Blos.	200	Washington	Mary J. Smith	May 21, '25.

WEST VIRGINIA

Circle	*Location*		*Organizer*	*Date*
1. Sunshine	475	Northfork	Malinda Cobbs Willie O. Moore	April 14, '23.
2. Kingdom	372	Jenkins-Jones	Willie O. Moore	Oct. 17, '24.
3. Twinnette	627	Glen White	Josephine D. Cannady	Nov. 13, '24.
4. Hoston's Deli't	566	Necriva	Malinda Cobbs Willie O. Moore	Feb. 11, '25.
5. Rising S. & D.	72	Besoco	Malinda Cobbs Willie O. Moore	July 14, '25.

SUMMARY

Virginia	29
New Jersey	11
West Virginia	6

North Carolina	3
Pennsylvania	6
Maryland	8
Florida	1
District of Columbia	2
Total	66
New Charters	70
Reinstated Charters	66
Total	136

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
INACTIVE CHARTERS—AUGUST 17, 1925
VIRGINIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Orange Blossom	13	Richmond
2. Ivy Leaf	53	Norfolk
3. Margaret	259	Burkeville
4. Treherne	268	Bird's Nest
5. New Mount Zion	370	Withams
6. Blooming Rose	397	Monroe Hall
7. Ray Flower	473	Blackstone
8. Apple Grove B. M. Star	479	Pendleton
9. Sutherland	481	Sutherland
10. Golden Leaf	497	Madison Heights
11. Sunlight	510	Bumpass
12. E. J. Williams	524	Nottoway
13. Williana Angel	550	Melfa
14. Belgium Rose	551	Alexandria
15. River View Blue Bell	576	Newport News
16. West Point	581	West Point

WEST VIRGINIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Persian Lilac	218	Charleston
2. Silver Star	299	Slabfork
3. American Beauty	344	Northfork
4. Morning Light	347	Jenkins-Jones
5. Bluefield Bell	394	Bluefield
6. Field Daisy	396	Mabscott
7. Mountain Rose	454	Hiawatha
8. Myers Henry	531	Raleigh
9. Harvey's Beauty	532	Panthers
10. Flaxon	572	Hot Coal
11. Ruby's Pearl	573	Tracoal
12. Burgan Delight	602	Fireco
13. Annie Hairston	619	Williamson

MARYLAND

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Poplar Grove	358	Gaithersburg
2. White Rose	387	Garrison
3. Asbury's Delight	388	Germantown
4. Handy Star	411	Tyaskin
5. Golden Link	414	Princess Ann

6 Monumental	416	Baltimore
7. Amy I. Bell	428	Issue
8. Blooming Lily	440	Baltimore
9. Booker T. Washington	441	Federalsburg
10. Jolly Jubilee	453	Fruitland
11. Lily of Jestersville	457	Jestersville
12. Lowber Friendship	459	Wetipquim
13. Israelite	469	Sparrows Point
14. Joshua	470	Beals Island
15. Industrial	476	Baltimore
16. Love	501	Glyndon
17. Silver Spring	558	Earlight
18. Progressive	561	Baltimore
19. Maryland Star	597	Baltimore

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Linden	83	Washington
2 Naomi	131	Washington
3. Beatrice	236	Washington
4. Ivy	269	Washington
5. Plymouth	274	Washington
6. Busy Bee	276	Washington
7. Ivy Green	327	Washington
8. West's Chrysanthemun	336	Washington
9. Golden	362	Washington
10. Florence	442	Washington

NEW YORK

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. De Toscano	367	New York City
2. Aurelia	383	Brooklyn
3. Buds of Promise	460	Yonkers
4. East New York	480	Brooklyn
5. Dewey's Leading Star	621	New York City
6. Dorothy Tarrytown	637	Tarrytown

NEW JERSEY

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1 Highland Garnett	508	Jersey City
2. Queen Esther	284 (1)	South Orange

PENNSYLVANIA

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Hattie's Violet	321	Phliadelphia
2. Lavenia's Pride	607	Philadelphia
3. Smother's Sunshine	639	Philadelphia

OHIO

1. Chio Success	599	Ironton

GEORGIA

1. Savannah Buds	385	Savannah

DELAWARE

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Ella O. Waller	614	Wilmington

CONNECTICUT

Circle	*No.*	*Location*
1. Hartford Banner	310	Hartford
2. Blue Bow	618	Bridgeport

NORTH CAROLINA

Circle	No.	Location
1. Hamilton Magnolia	96	Wilmington
2. Lily Pution	366	Wilmington
3. Dewdrop	390	Fayetteville
4. McLean's Alpha	391	Winston-Salem
5. Mosella File	399	Winston-Salem
6. Old Fort	417	Old Fort
7. White Lily	536	Elizabeth City
8. Fuller's Joy	611	Durham
9. Little Wonder	623	Saulsberry

SOUTH CAROLINA

Circle	No.	Location
1. Lillies of Sumter	444	Sumter
2. Rising Star	544	Darlington
3. Smith	548	Hartsville
4. Little Sunshine Band	557	Sumter
5. Mt. Pleasant	568	Atkins

SUMMARY

Virginia	16
West Virginia	13
Maryland	19
New Jersey	2
District of Columbia	10
New York	6
Pennsylvania	3
Ohio	1
Georgia	1
Delaware	1
Connecticut	2
North Carolina	9
South Carolina	5
Total	88

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT DEATHS
AUGUST 1, 1923—JULY 26, 1925
VIRGINIA

Name	Circle	No.	Location	Date	Amount
1. Marian R. Meadows,	White Rambler	223,	Roanoke;	July 27, '23	$ 25.00
2. Wm. H. Brown,	Rosa's	18,	Richmond;	Aug. 8, 1923	75.00
3. Letitia J. Burrell,	Keystone	97;	Richmond,	August 11, 1923	25.00
4. John Green,	Magnolia	9,	Richmond;	August 14, 1923	40.00
5. Mary E Hooper,	N. B. Cereus	292,	Richmond;	Sept 21, 1923	50.00
6. Cortney Woodson,	Holly	123,	Richmond;	October 26, 1923	50.00
7. Geraldine Yarbrough,	E. E. Lily	529,	Newport News;	Nov. 13, '23	50.00
8. Marion Dixon,	Little Sunshine	300,	Richmond;	Dec. 11, 1923	50.00
9. James Dixon,	Little Sunshine	300,	Richmond;	Dec. 11, 1923	50.00
10. Douglas Jackson,	Chrysanthemum	24,	Richmond;	Jan. 10, 1924	100.00
11. Helen R. Harris,	Martha L. Rose	82,	Richmond;	Jan. 10, 1924	100.00
12. Rosa L. Jones,	Rosemary	395,	Richmond;	Jan. 29, 1924	50.00
13. Bettie Booker,	Johnson	498,	Farmville;	March 7, 1924	100.00
14. Anna F. Wright,	Lilac	5,	Richmond;	March 10, 1924	100.00
15. Dorothy Williams,	Violet	2,	Richmond;	March 14, 1924	50.00
16. James Didley,	Cedar Grove	496,	Nindes Store;	April 23, 1924	100.00

17. James E. Sherman, Century Plant 168, Richmond; April 30, '24-- 50.00
18. Lewis M. Allen, Roxbury B. Rose 222, Roxbury; May 9, 1924---- 50.00
19. Florence Watkins, Growing Youth 78, Newport News; May 27, '24 50.00
20. John W. Duquid, Rivermont 575, Lynchburg; July 3, 1924------ 100.00
21. Bessie Williams, Taylor & Jackson, 533, Prince Geo.; July 3, 1924 100.00
22. Alma Farrar, Roxbury B. Rose 222, Roxbury; July 16, 1924---- 75.00
23. Lillian Berkley, Heliotrope 3, Richmond; July 17, 1924-------- 100.00
24. Louise Royall, St. Anna 166, Richmond; August 2, 1924-------- 100.00
25. Walter R. Perkins, Victory 329, Richmond; August 20, 1924---- 100.00
26. Annie M. Chapman, Little Twigs 54, Richmond; Sept. 9, 1924---- 100.00
27. John Robt. Evans, Little Twigs 54, Richmond; Oct. 3, 1924---- 100.00
28. Raymond Perkins, Violet 2, Richmond; Oct. 4, 1924---------- 100.00
29. Ruth V. Battle, White's Mem. 676, Portsmouth; Nov. 11, 1924---- 50.00
30. Bruce Winder, Rose 502, Richmond; Nov. 22, 1924---------- 100.00
31. Delia Jones, Buchanan St. 239, Richmond, Va.; Dec. 5, 1924---- 75.00
32. Aleen Watkins, Pulaski 467, Pulaski; Jan. 14, 1925---------- 75.00
33. Jessie Johnson, Victory 329, Richmond; Jan. 20, 1925---------- 25.00
34. Robert Dean, Mary's 161, Richmond; Jan. 30, 1925---------- 40.00
35. Alice Bassfield, Joy Bell 157, Richmond; Jan. 30, 1925---------- 100.00
36. Harold A. Kidd, Sapphire Union, 120, Richmond; Feb. 4, 1925- 25.00
37. Christine G. Crawford, Union Branch 426, Disputana; Feb. 26, '25 100.00
38. David Rochester, Shawesville 209, Shawesville; Feb. 26, 1925--- 100.00
39. Beulah Payne, Sunbeam 125, Roanoke; March 26, 1925-------- 100.00
40. Lizzie Anderson, Busy Bee 570, Blacksburg; April 9, 1925------ 100.00
41. John Reed, Jr., Sunflower 61, Suffolk; April 20, 1925---------- 100.00
42. Fannie Lee Faggins, St. Anna 161, Richmond; April 21, 1925---- 100.00
43. James Winston, Joy Bell 157, Richmond; April 24, 1925-------- 100.00
44. Herbert Brown, Tube Rose 8, Richmond: May 20, 1925------ 40.00
45. William Bullock, Laurel Hill 547, Frederick Hall; May 28, 1925--.100.00
46. Virginia Green, Buchanan St. 239, Richmond; June 12, 1925---- 75.00
47. Carrie Henderson, Rose 502, Richmond; July 15, 1925---------- 100.00
48. Sinah Butler, Queen Esther 485, Palls; July 18, 1925---------- 100.00

TOTAL—48 Deaths ---------- $3635.00

WEST VIRGINIA

1. Hattie L. Hairston, Shiloh 512, Gary; August 16, 1923--------$ 50.00
2. Adtias King, Holland 490; Gary; August 16, 1923---------- 50.00
3. James Lee, Sweet Lily 191, McComas; October 8, 1923---------- 50.00
4. Emery Jeffers, Honeysuckle 40, Elkhorn; November 17, 1923---- 100.00
5. Clarence Clark, Beautiful Rose 565, East Gulf; Nov. 29, 1923---- 75.00
6. Cornelia B. Thurman, B. Light 101, Switchback; Jan. 4, 1924---- 40.00
7. Elijah Potter, Honeysuckle 40, Elkhorn; December 17, 1924------ 50.00
8. Ardelia Ware, Touch-me-not 205, Elkhorn; March 5, 1925------ 100.00
9. Emmett Cheatham, Honeysuckle 40, Elkhorn; March 18, 1925---- 100.00
10. Claudie L. Stephens, St. Mary's 664, Baltimore; March 9, 1925 75.00

TOTAL—10 Deaths---------- $640.00

MARYLAND

1. Evelyn Pongee, Pansy 678, Baltimore; September 11, 1923------$ 25.00
2. Plegham P. Hebron, Sugarland 351, Sellman; November 13, 1923- 100.00
3. Alice B. Hebron, Sugarland 351, Sellman; November 21, 1923---- 100.00
4. Mary F. Hebron, Sugarland 351, Sellman; October 28, 1923---- 75.00
5. Vernell V. Twine, McCormicks T. 326, Baltimore; Dec. 21, 1923- 100.00
6. Viola Fields, Scott & Brown 659, Baltimore; Dec. 2, 1924------ 75.00
7. Harvey Queen, St. Elizabeth 499, Baltimore; Dec. 2, 1924------- 25.00
8. Howard F. Birckhead, Cal. M. L. B., Salisbury; Dec. 12, 1924---- 75.00

9. Bernard Cooper, Home 450, Baltimore; February 2, 1925_____ 25.00
11. Beatrice Gennerette, Willie Lee 722, Baltimore; April 11, 1925_ 50.00

TOTAL—11 Deaths_____$725.00

NEW YORK

1. Carmel Lopez, Royal Diadem 380, New York City; Aug. 2, 1923 50.00
2. Wm. H. Smith, Tuberose 322, New York City; Aug. 21, 1923____ 100.00
3. Irwin Wilson, Ever Ready Rose 662, New York; Sept. 12, '23___ 50.00
4. Fred Ford, Lily of the Val. 671, New Rochelle; Nov. 16, 1923___ 25.00
5. Daniel Turner, Independent Lily, 115. New York, Dec. 5, 1923 ____ 100.00
6. Leroy Kiton, Independent Lily 115, New York; Dec. 5, 1923_____ 100.00
7. Albert Franklin, Golden Star 511, New York; Dec. 27, 1923____ 100.00
8. Mary S. Burleigh, Rose of Sharon 466, New York; Dec. 31, 1923_ 100.00
9. Martha D. Lopez, Royal Diadem 380, New York; Dec. 31, 1923___ 75.00
10. Eugene Rose, Pride of Yonkers 657, Yonkers; Jan. 9, 1924_____ 25.00
11. Hazel Cotton, Tulip 319, New York; Jan. 24, 1924_____ 100.00
12. John Benning, Medora 398, New York; Feb. 8, 1924_____ 100.00
13 Beatrice E. Benning, Pilgrim Prog. 412, New York; May 6, '24__ 50.00
14. Nathaniel Burney, Mayflower 75, New York; May 20, 1924_____ 25.00
15. Fannie Jordan, S. Voting 653, New York; June 6, 1924_____ 50.00
16. Lillian McDonald, Osceola 324, New York; June 6, 1924_____ 100.00
17. Florence Holmes, Osceola 324, New York; June 19, 1924_____ 40.00
18. Leona Holmes, Osceola 324, New York; June 19, 1924_____ 40.00
19. Ida E. Fitzgerald, Ideal 323, New York; August 19, 1924_____ 100.00
20. Alston C. Ellis, Buds of Promise 681, New York, Aug. 18, '24__ 100.00
21. Irene Curtis, Willing Workers 609, New York; July 14, 1925 ___ 50.00
22. Geneva Whorff, Japonica 670, New York; October 3, 1924_____ 75.00
23. Henry W. Lewis, Rose of Sharon 446, New York; Oct. 29, 1924__ 100.00
24. Tole McClain, Little Sunbeam 503, New York; October 29, 1924__ 40.00
25. Lillian Shenault, Pilgrim Progress 412, New York; Nov. 5, '24___ 75.00
26. Eugene D. Johnson, Osceola 324, New York; Nov. 11, 1924_____ 100.00
27. Edw. McDonald, Little B. of Sunshine 324, New York; Jan. 9, '25 100.00
28. Josie B. Williams, Sunbeam 708, New York; Feb. 4, 1925_____ 25.00
29. Beatrice Naylor, Rose of Sharon 503, New York; March 19, '25__ 100.00
30. Jessie McDonald, Tuberose 446, New York; March 26, 1925____ 25.00
31. Richard Patterson, Medora 322, New York; April 6, 1925_____ 100.00
32. Virginia Joyne, Alice B. Delight 398, New York; April 6, 1925___ 75.00
33. Holy G. Asgill, 585, New York; April 7, 1925_____ 100.00
34. Priscilla, Buds of Promise 681, New York; April 11, 1925_____ 50.00
35. Chas. Johnson, Golden Star 511, New York; April 11, 1925_____ 100.00
36. Lenora Williams, Mayflower 75, New York; May 8, 1925_____ 100.00
37. Irene Frost, John Wesley 673, New York; May 26, 1925_____ 50.00
38. Ruth Griffin, Rose of Sharon 446, New York City; May 26, 1925__ 50.00
39. Russell N. Nash, Pil. Progress 412, New York; July 9, 1925____ 100.00

TOTAL—39 Deaths _____$2820.00

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Filmore Murphy, Lucretia 90, Washington; Sept. 26, 1923_____$ 40.00
2. Raymond Hinton, Jonquil 94, Washington; Dec. 23, 1923_____ 100.00
3. Leonard Dickson, Sadie's Jewel 545, Washington; Jan. 16, 1924__ 75.00
4. Thelma Ashur, Ada 506, Washington; March 17, 1924_____ 100.00
5. John Cantee, Lucinda 325, Washington; Sept. 21, 1924 _____ 100.00
6. Edward Banks, Ada 506, Washington; Sept. 19, 1924_____ 50.00
7. Viola Waitee, Violet 505, Washington; Feb. 26, 1925_____

8. James H. Lee, Anna 177, Washington; June 8, 1925---------- 100.00

TOTAL—8 Deaths----------$665.00

NEW JERSEY

1. Irene Boone, Babe of Shiloh 235, Atlantic City; Aug. 11, 1923--$ 100.00
2. Esther Long, Azelea 275, Jersey City; Oct. 11, 1923---------- 100.00
3. Catherine L. Alexander, Azelea 275, Jersey City; Jan. 24, 1924-- 25.00
4. Jessica Pearson, Promising Buds 645, Englewood; Jan. 21, 1924-- 40.00
5. Arthur Brawner, L. of Valley, Bayonne; Jan. 28, 1925---------- 50.00
6. Hazel Corbin, Llewellyn 384, Salem; March 5, 1925---------- 100.00

TOTAL—6 Deaths----------$415.00

PENNSYLVANIA

1. Sadie Burrell, Beal's S. Link 409, Philadelphia; Oct. 22, 1923----$100.00
2. G. B. North, Josephine Progressive. 523. Philadelphia: Oct. 22, '23 100.00
3. Margaret Richardson, Excelsior 349, Phila.; Oct. 26, 1923-------- 25.00
4. Bessie L. Caffee, L. of Valley 679; Beaver Falls; Nov. 5, 1923--- 50.00
5. Wm. R. Byrd, Alice's Goldenrod 660, Holmesburg; Dec. 14, 1923 - 50.00
6. Lucy E. Bailey, Sarah J. Ashe 220, Phila.; Dec. 18, 1923-------- 100.00
7. John E. Gibbs, Excelsior 349, Phila.; Aug. 5, 1924---------- 100.00
8. Gladys J. Fortune, Rosa Hall Jewel 410, Phila.; Feb. 4, 1925---- 25.00
9. Melvin Grimes, Annie E. Scott 530, Phila.; June 2, 1925------- 50.00
10. Wm. Givens, Brown's B. Bee 644, Phila.; June 22, 1925-------- 100.00

TOTAL—10 Deaths----------$700.00

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Clarence Corner, Candy 634, Ashville: Dec. 6, 1923--------$ 25.00
2. Willie Dumer, Busy Bee 626, Winston-Salem; Apr. 7, 1925------ 100.00

TOTAL—2 Deaths----------$125.00

RHODE ISLAND

1. Hattie Scott, Easter Lily 165, Providence; August 18, 1924------$100.00
2. Frances West, Pansy Leaf 363, Newport; June 22, 1925-------- 100.00

TOTAL—2 Deaths----------$200.00

ILLINOIS

1. Elizabeth Adams, Evanston 451, Evanston; Feb. 26, 1925------$100.00
2. Wilburn Thompson, Evanston 451, Evanston; April 11, 1925---- 100.00
3. Marie Wideman, Evanston 451, Evanston; June 25, 1925-------- 25.00

TOTAL—3 Deaths----------$225.00

GEORGIA

1. Maggie L. Smettes, H. Milner 516, Macon; Dec. 9, 1924---------$ 25.00

SUMMARY

	NEW PLAN		OLD PLAN			
State		*Amount*		*Amount*		*Total*
Virginia	44—	$ 3475.00	4—	$ 160.00	48—	$ 3635.00
West Virginia	9—	600.00	1—	40.00	10—	640.00
Maryland	11—	725.00			11—	725.00
New York	36—	2700.00	3—	120.00	39—	2820.00
Dist. of Columbia	7—	625.00	1—	40.00	8—	665.00
New Jersey	5—	375.00	1—	40.00	6—	415.00
Pennsylvania	10—	700.00			10—	700.00

North Carolina	2—	125.00			
Rhode Island	2—	200.00			
Illinois	3—	225.00			
Georgia	1—	25.00			
TOTAL	130—$	9775 00	10—$400.00	140—$10,175.00	

CIRCLES OWING TWO MONTHS AND OVER—AUGUST 14, 1925

VIRGINIA

Lillian 26, M. M. Davenport; 7 months	$ 35.30
Christian 77, Ada B. Williams; 6 months	24.00
Mulberry 208, Mary L. Sims; 4 months	1.40
Mt. Nebo 419, Armadelia Day; 7 months	2.45
Star of the East 422, Virginia Bailey; 7 months	8.75
Mary E. Collins 478, Fannie Tinsley; 4 months	12.00
Elizabeth 528, Elizabeth Harrison; 7 months	1.40
Taylor and Jackson 533, Nannie J. Taylor; 8½ months	27.95
Clover Gems 699, Rev. W. H. Crawley; 2 months	6.40
TOTAL	$119.65

WEST VIRGINIA

Maybeurry Star 102, Willie O. Moore; 10½ months	$ 53.40
Sweet Lily 191, Janie Pugh; 4 months	22.60
Sunflower 311, Bertha Moore; 3 months	15.80
Kingdom 372, Rosa Hewitt; 8½ months	52.20
Greenbrier 527, Mary E. Knight; 9 months	12.15
Miller Success 535, Maggie R. Mills; 5½ months	8.80
Lily of the Valley 588, Mary L. Hamer; 12½ months	46.30
True Delight of Affinity 691, Minnie Scott; 4 months	10.40
TOTAL	$221.65

MARYLAND

1. Elsey Golden Link 458, Jessie M. Elsey; 7 months	$ 8.40
2. Brilliant Star 482, Louisa Mapon; 12 months	84.80
3. Katherine Eureka 709, John F. Molock; 4 months	23.20
TOTAL	$116.40

NEW YORK

Pearls of the Ocean 437, Blanch Clark; 12 months	$ 23.40
Elenor 701, Ellen J. Lewis; 5 months	26.00
Georgiana 712, John S. Savage; 12 months	50.20
Edith 736, John S. Savage; 3 months	8.40
TOTAL	$108.40

FLORIDA

Green Bay 488, C. P. Wells; 8 months	$ 13.60

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Ruth 91, Mazie Poindexter; 12 months	$ 21.20
Mary L. Artis 147, Mary J. Smith; 6 months	40.80
Buttercup 199, Mary J. Smith; 3½ months	22.60
Laura 328, Lyda Burton; 12 months	9.60
Lily V. Robinson 364, Jennie V. R. Bradley; 6 months	17.95
Bloom of Youth 666, Carrie Johnson; 6 months	37.40
TOTAL	$149.55

NEW JERSEY

Allex 183, Martha Taylor; 8 months	$ 68.80

Mary C. Lyttle 543, Mary C. Lyttle; 11 months	22.00
Rosa 605, Georgia Dickerson; 4 months	7.20
Clara 595, Clara Washington; 5 months	12.60
Pansy Blossom 700, Mary A. Major; 4 months	17.00
Estelle 717, Lula Jennings; 5½ months	56.40
TOTAL	$184.00

NORTH CAROLINA

Royal Banner 483, Ella Arrington; 12 months	$ 33.60
Star 601, Susie Lewis; 9 months	18.00
TOTAL	$ 51.60

SOUTH CAROLINA

St. Marks 555, Hattie Durant; 12 months	$ 32.15

PENNSYLVANIA

Mattie Monroe 184, Mattie Monroe; 8 months	$ 1.60
Sarah J. Ashe 220, Lillian M. A. Bailey; 3 months	6.60
Fairy 596, Lelia E. Bolling; 7 months	8.40
Alice's Goldenrod 660, Alice Boston; 12 months	57.00
Hyacinth 702, Maggie E. Austin; 12 months	65.40
TOTAL	$139.00

SUMMARY

Virginia	$ 119.65
West Virginia	221.65
Maryland	116.40
New York	108.00
Florida	13.60
District of Columbia	149.55
Pennsylvania	139.00
North Carolina	51.60
South Carolina	32.15
New Jersey	184.00
TOTAL	$1135.60

REPORT OF GRAND OFFICERS—FEB. 1, 1925—JULY 26, 1925

R. W. G. Deputy Patron, John S. Savage	122
R. W. G. Vice Matron, Ella Holland	14
R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer, Emeline Johnson	102
R. W. G. Prelate, John H. Tubman	4
R. W. G. Messenger, William McAlpin	11
R. W. G. Inside Sentinel, Sarah E. Collier	76
R. W. G. Outside Sentinel, Pinkie Sallee	49
TOTAL	378

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mary J. Smith	53
Charity Jones	72
Josephine Graham	10
Anna J. Evans	25
Rosa A. Wood	127
Frances Cox	21
George W. Coleman	72
Malinda Cobbs	277
Mildred E. McCormick	25
Florence McCoy	59

Amanda S. Williams	41
Sarah Collier	76
TOTAL	858

ADVISORY BOARD

Ella O. Waller	28
Rosa E. Watson	101
Kate C. Watkins	42
Mary V. Binga	23
Laura A. Burke	11
Mattie F. Graham	56
TOTAL	261

DEPUTIES

A. F. Angel	20
J. S. Collins	161
Willie O. Moore	57
Olivia Q. Brown	31
Josephine D. Cannady	13
Alice W. Seay	7
TOTAL	289

TOTAL

Grand Officers	378
Executive Board	858
Advisory Board	261
Deputies	289
TOTAL	1786

MATRONS REPORTING 100 AND MORE ADDITIONS
FEBRUARY 1, 1925—JULY 26, 1925

VIRGINIA

1. Emeline Johnson	102
2. Rosa E. Watson	101
3. J. S. Collins	161
4. Mary E. Goode	103

WEST VIRGINIA

1. Malinda Cobbs	277

NEW YORK

1. John S. Savage	122

NEW JERSEY

1. Rosa A. Wood	127

MATRONS REPORTING 25 AND MORE ADDITIONS

1. Hattie N. F. Walker	32
2. Emma Wingfield	25
3. Elizabeth Dabney	30
4. Ella O. Waller	28
5. Eugertha B. Johnson	56
6. Ellen Aytes	28
7. Lillian H. Payne	28
8. Mattie F. Graham	56
9. M. M. Davenport	27
10. Ruby Coots	32
11. Maria E. Burke	78
12. Antoinette T. Johnson	31

13. Estella B. Anderson
14. Bessie B. Coleman 29
15. Kate C. Watkins 29
16. Stella B. Smothers 42
17. Mamie T. King 35
18. Mamie Christian 25
19. Marietta O. Johnson 53
20. Mamie R. Dawson 30
21. Estelle F. Causie-Estko 39
22. Bessie B. L. Carr 31
23. Lillian S. Bazley 25
24. Pinkie Sallee 39
25. Lucinda S. Daggett 49
26. Lelia W. Bankett 33
27. Maggie M. Smith 45
28. Ollie B. Green 40
29. Annie E. Jefferson 25
30. Harry Braxton 36
31. George W. Coleman 78
32. Marie H. Mack 72
33. Annie T. Payne 30

WEST VIRGINIA

1. Fannie Cheatham 25
2. Willie O. Moore 57

MARYLAND

1. Mildred E. McCormick 25
2. Hezekiah Brown 47

NEW YORK

1. Charity Jones 72
2. Adelaide P. Scott 54

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Mary J. Smith 53

NEW JERSEY

1. Olivia Q. Brown 31

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Amanda S. Williams 41

GEORGIA

1. Florence McCoy 59

ILLINOIS

1. Sarah Collier 76

RHODE ISLAND

1. Anna J. Evans 25

SUMMARY

MATRONS REPORTING 100 AND MORE ADDITIONS

Virginia	4
West Virginia	1
New York	1
New Jersey	1
TOTAL	7

MATRONS REPORTING 25 AND MORE ADDITIONS

Virginia	33
West Virginia	2
Maryland	2
New York	2
District of Columbia	1

New Jersey	1
North Carolina	1
Georgia	1
Illinois	1
Rhode Island	1
TOTAL	45
7—$20.00	$140.00
45— 5.00	225.00
52	$365.00

JUVENILE BI-ENNIAL REPORT

July 26, 1923—July 26, 1925

State	Mem.	New	Rein.	Tot'l	Sus.	Trans.	Dea.	Tot'l	Mem.	G.	L
Va.	7844	5470	356	5826	5367	383	48	5798	7872	28	
W. Va.	1951	1226	61	1287	1090	30	10	1130	2108	157	
Md.	1362	811	59	870	786	38	11	835	1397	35	
N. Y.	2945	2266	75	2341	1681	80	39	1800	3486	541	
D. C.	1215	451	37	488	701	21	8	730	973		242
N. J.	1007	1373	18	1391	537	37	6	580	1818	811	
Pa.	956	650	33	683	539	12	10	561	1078	122	
Ga.	157	160	13	173	110	10	1	121	209	52	
N. C.	625	501	30	521	466	5	2	473	683	58	
Del.	117	26	0	26	14	3	0	17	126	9	
Conn.	153	26	0	26	27	0	0	27	152		1
Ill.	188	101	0	101	42	9	3	54	235	47	
S. C.	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12		
R. I.	247	69	6	75	27	14	2	43	279	32	
Ohio	25	123	28	151	34	2	0	36	140	115	
Fla.	0	8	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	8	
Total	18814	13261	716	13977	11421	644	140	12215	20576	2005	243

NET GAIN 1762

Respectfully submitted,

EMELINE JOHNSON,

Right Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer

By motion of Mrs. M. A. Lowe, seconded by Mrs. Zetta Henderson, the report was received and referred to the Committee on Officers' Reports.

The Office-Force led in singing, "We are Building, Day by Day" Mrs. Walker reminded the convention that years ago Miss Mattie Bowen, (now passed to the Great Beyond) suggested that this song be used as a convention song for our Juvenile work. She urged all Matrons to learn and use it in their work, always remembering the faithful worker, Miss Mattie Bowen.

By motion of Mrs. Mary Sewell, seconded by Mrs. Lulu Lewis, a vote of thanks was tendered the Office-Force, for the enlivening songs and cheers, thereby adding "pep" and "snap" to the meetings.



MISS MAGGIE LAURA WALKER,
Delivered Response to Welcome Address for the Children

Response To Welcome Address For The Children

MAGGIE LAURA WALKER

New York City, August 17, 1925.

Right Worthy Grand Matron, Deputy Grand Patron, Matrons:

I was selected to make this response to the welcome address for all the children from every Circle in the Juvenile Department of the Saint Luke Order.

My Grandmother Walker told me a long time ago that she wanted to have hundreds and thousands of bright-eyed boys and girls organized into Circles and these Circles with a good Matron leading, would make up what would be known as the Juvenile Department of the Saint Luke Order.

She told me that she loved little children; she loved to hear their prattling voices, their dancing footsteps, their little complaints; that she loved to see them grow and grow and grow until they became useful boys and girls helping in everywalk of life.

She told me that she made Violet Circle—the first Circle; and that Mrs. Estelle Anderson, who is now cashier of the big Saint Luke Order, was one of her members in Violet Circle.

She told me that in the Saint Luke Office there were now working the Misses Rubie Coots, Miriam Frasier, Maria Burke, Emma Wingfield, Grace Threat, Anita Rucker, Beulah Woolfolk, Mrs. Mamie King and Mrs. Bessie Carr—and that these were former Juveniles and are now all good clerks.

She told me that to this Department she looks with pleasure and pride for the future Right Worthy Grand Matron and Secretary. She says, that this Deparment is the feeder for the big Order and that the big Saint Luke Order must plant "The Cross," its emblem, in every state of our Union.

She told me "My Daddy," was born a Saint Luke—that "I" was born a Saint Luke; and that I must talk about and work for the Saint Luke Order as long as I live!

She says, there are twenty thousand Saint Luke boys and girls—that this Conference celebrates the thirtieth year of its existence—that she has six hundred sons and daughters. And so Matrons, I am her oldest granddaughter by blood and she wants me in the name of Saint Luke Children everywhere to accept your very hearty welcome.

Mrs. Willie O. Moore, of West Virginia, made her report as deputy. Mrs. Moore pledged her loyalty to Mrs. Malinda Cobb and also reported harmony and union in her district. She reported seven new Circles, four reinstated, with one thousand, two hundred and eighty-seven (1,287) new members.

Mrs. Ollie Brown, New Jersey, reported as deputy. New Jersey reported three new and seven reinstated Circles, reporting one thousand, three hundred and ninety-one (1,391) new members.

By motion of Mrs. Maggie Poindexter, Virginia, seconded by Miss Pearl E. Wilson, Virginia, the Deputies' Reports were received.

The R. W. G. Matron called attention to the fact that deputies sometimes in making reports fail to give credit to organizers and for that reason their names do not appear. It was suggested that when an organizer gets together the material for a Circle, that he or she be given credit for it on the deputy's report.

The Matron announced that New Jersey led all of the States in actual net gain—a gain of one thousand, three hundred and ninety-one (1,391.) She also urged that all work to the end that every charter ever issued become valid by reinstatement.

The following committees were then appointed by the Matron:

GRAND OFFICERS' REPORTS—Luvenia Scott, N. J.; Katie Scott, Md.; Hazel Fugett, Pa.; Bessie Taylor, D. C.; Ella Smith, Conn.; Mary E. Oliver, N. Y.; Carrie Everett, Ga.; Cornelia Hobson, Va.; Carrie V. Harvey, W. Va.

RESOLUTIONS—Mattie F. Graham, Va ; Alma J. Forshee , N. C. Dora Va.; Viola Tayolr, Md.; B. F. Flemming, Richmond; Ida B. Hayes, Ohio; Bes- Aiken, R. I.; Grace Wortham, N. Y.; Rhoda Thomas, Pa.; E. B. Jackson, W. Va.; Viola Taylor, Md.; B. F. Flemming, Richmond; Ida B. Hayes, Ohio; Bessie Redd, N. J.

COMMMITTEE ON GRIEVANCE—Rosa L Hawkins, N. Y.; Margaret E. Brooks, D. C.; Helen Johnson, Richmond; Julia Woodruff, W. Va.; Elveta Moore, Ga.; Mary E. Anderson, R. I.; Ellen Neil, N. C.; Margie Lingo, Del.; Laura Graves, Va.

COMMITTEE ON CONDOLENCE—Minnie Jarvis, Conn.; Louise Bradford, Va. Mary A. Hill, N. C.; Mattie Craighead, W. Va.; Martha Coleman, N. Y.; Mary L. Henry, Pa.; Ella Gibson; M. A. Logan, Va.; Carrie Kornegay, N. J.

Committee on Nominations will be composed of members of the Executive Board of the Matrons' Conference.

Announcements were made by Mr. M. M. Peace of Washington, D. C., and by Deputy Parton J S Savage

The R. W. G. Matron urged all members to be careful of their valuables so that nothing be lost.

After urging all to be present at the afternon session, the benediction was pronounced by R. W. G. Prelate, John H. Tubman.

MATRONS' CONFERENCE—MONDAY AFTERNOON

At 4:30 the R. W. G. Patron, J. S. Savage, called the meeting to Order. All joined in singing, "Blessed Assurance;" prayer was then offered by Prelate John H. Tubman; "I need Thee, O I need Thee," was then sung.

The roll of officers and board members was then called and all present responded. The minutes of the morning session were read and on motion of Mrs. Marie Stewart, seconded by Mrs. Alice Gadsten; the minutes stood approved.

The Committee on Credentials then reported through its secretary, Mrs. Antoinette Johnson. The committee reported 299 Circles present, 258 Circles absent; 557 Circles. Amount reported $874.00.

A motion was made by Mrs. Martha M. Jones, seconded by Mrs. Lucy Bates, No. 564, that the report be adopted.

On motion of Mrs. Mary Craig, D. C., seconded by Mrs. Mattie Allen, Virginia, the committee was discharged.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. Florence Virginia Levy, and the M. W. Grand Lodge A. F. and A. Masons of Virginia.

A motion was made by Mrs. Marie Bullock, 616, seconded by Mrs. Mary C. Powell, 511, that the telegrams be received. Carried.

Mrs. Rosebud Whitlock was then presented and delivered a most thoughtfully prepared address. Mrs. Whitlock began by saying that the youth of this age is wonderful, mysterious, alarming. Said she, "Your job does not offer any holidays or vacations; it is continuous. You are investing in childhood. You are making race-leaders and Saint Luke leaders. You have a man-sized job. Children are fearless, frank fair-minded and should be given a chance for fun, knowledge, friendship and service. They ought to have parties, picnics, plays, pageants." Lastly she urged all Matrons to study well their own communities and to convince the children that service is the most honorable thing in life. Mrs. Whitlock's address was most helpful.

The address was discussed by R. W. G. Matron, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Q. V. P. Scipio, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Anna T. Payne. All joined in singing, "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less."

Miss Mary Williams of Tuskegee delivered a very interesting talk on "Health." First of all, said she, "good health is essential. It creates pep, pluck, and personality and fosters respect, religion and responsibility."

Miss Williams seasoned her address with wit, so that both the serious side and the humorous side made impressions. She seemed obsessed with the health problem and gives it out in a way that catches the ears of her hearers. The whole address was very much enjoyed.

Mr. William Clark spoke with a great deal of feeling in response to an expression from the Matron with regard to the many experiences she had undergone as the head of this organization. Brother Clark expressed himself as being a firm believer in God and he felt sure that He would bring her out more than conqueror.

The Committees on Grievances then reported that no matter of grievance had been reported to them.

On motion of Mr. T. H. Burkley, seconded by Miss Mamie Christian the committee was thanked and discharged.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was then made and adopted in sections.

Resolution No. 1., which recommended a change in the form of the Report

Blank was adopted by motion of Mrs. Lucy Sanders, seconded by Mrs. Harriet Dishman.

Resolution No. 2., that our first duty be to reinstate inactive charters, was adopted by a motion made by Miss Christina Hamilton, seconded by Mrs. Rachel Thomas.

Resolution No. 3., recommending four public entertainments to be held during the calendar year; one of the dates used to be July 15th, the birthday of the R. W. G. Matron.

Adopted by motion of Mrs. Rosa Harris, 711, seconded by Mrs. Mary L. Henry, 225.

Resolution No. 4., to have representation on the Executive Board of the Juvenile Department—a state must register one thousand (1,000) children and over. The states with less than one thousand (1,000) members be given until the Mantrons' Conference, 1926, to number the one thousand (1,000), was adopted by motion of Mrs. Katie Nelson, seconded by Miss Martha Lee.

Brother Gibbs of West Pennsylvania, stated an unreadiness, but it was withdrawn after explanation.

Resolution No. 5., which suggested that a Health and Recreation Number be added to our working program—was adopted by motion of Mrs. Julia C. Galloway, seconded by Mrs. Agnes Parham.

Resolution No. 6., that the Grand Matron and Executive Board workout and install a plan to transfer children from the Juvenile Department, who arrive at the age of sixteen (16) years, to the Adult Department, in class B or C at a small cost (if any), to the parent; giving the child, who is a member of the Juvenile, every finnancial advantage possible. This recommendation was adopted by motion of Hezekiah Brown, Circle 752, Baltmore, Maryland; seconded by Mrs. Malissa Brown.

A motion was made by Mrs. Susie Perry, 668, seconded by by Mrs. Bessie Bartlett, that the committee be thanked and discharged.

The Committee on Nominations then reported.

By motion of Mrs. Lillian H. Payne, seconded by Mrs. Pree, that the report of the committee be received.

The following officers were nominated and elected:

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker ---------- R. W. G. Matron
Mr. John S. Savage ---------- R. W. G. Patron
Mrs. Sarah E. Collier ---------- R. W. G. Vice-Matron
Mrs. Emeline Johnson ---------- R. W. G. Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Harry Braxton ---------- R. W. G. Prelate
Mrs. Pinkie Sallee ---------- R. W. G. Messenger
Mrs. Malissa Barnes ---------- R. W. G. Inside Sentinel
Mrs. Mary E. Stives ---------- R. W. G. Outside Sentinel
Mrs. Ollie Q. Brown ---------- Special Deputy
Mrs. Willie O. Moore ---------- Special Deputy

Mr. A. F. Angel, deputy, conducted the installation service and the officers were duly installed.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mary J. Smith ---------- District of Columbia

Anna J. Evans----------Rhode Island and Connecticut
Charity Jones ----------New York
Josie A. Graham ----------Pennsylvania
Rosa A. Wood ----------New Jersey
George W. Coleman ----------Virginia
Florence McCoy ----------Georgia
Frances Cox ----------Virginia
Malinda Cobbs ----------West Virginia
Mildred E McCormick ----------Maryland
Amanda S. Williams----------North Carolina
Kate Watkins ----------Virginia
Rosa E. Watson ----------Virginia
Ella O. Waller ----------Virginia
Mary V. Binga ----------Virginia
Mattie F. Graham ----------Virginia
Laura Burke ----------Virginia

The Grand Matron explained that half of the Board members' term of office expired 1927 and half in 1929. So that, from point of service, offices are open to aspirants who measure up to above present officers.

The Office Force was then presented to the Convention. Mrs. Walker very feelingly spoke of the loyalty and hearty support of this group of women and men, and of the fine work in season and out of season done by them. As a matter of information she told the Convention that each one was a matron of a live, active Circle, and that each had earned the money for the expense of the trip to New York.

This Force has added life and cheer to the Matrons' Conference through its whole session.

Mrs. Walker told of a strange experience she had only a few days ago which seemed to be a presentiment, but out of it had come only strength to persevere.

Sister Hobson very fittingly led in singing, "I Will Trust in the Lord Till I Die." Mr. Gibbs of Pittsburgh then presented Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, representing the White Cross Nurses Association of Pittsburg. Mrs. Harris explained that the work of this Association would greatly help the Saint Luke Organization by cutting the expense of sick dues paid in many instances for supposed illness. Mrs. Harris' proposition seemed worthy of adoption.

A presentation was made to the Right Worthy Grand Matron from the Matrons of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Walker thanked the donors for the beautiful gift, and expressed her pleasure at its reception.

A presentation was made by Mrs. Mary D. James to Mrs. Rosa Bell of a beautiful bouquet in behalf of the Harriet Tubman Circle. Mrs. James expressed her thanks.

The Matrons of the District of Columbia presented to Mrs. Emeline Johnson a gift for which Mrs. Johnson very feelingly expressed her thanks.

The Matrons of Lynchburg then made a presentation to Mrs. Frances

Cox. Mrs. Cox expressed her thanks. The Matrons of New Jersey made a presentation to Mrs. Rosa Woods for which gratitude was expressed.

Mr. Savage invited all delegates to attend the Pageant, "The Dream of Flowers," at the Manhattan Casino at 9 o'clock. Delegates were provided with complimentary tickets.

After some announcements by the Grand Matron, and closing remarks by the Patron, all joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Benediction by the newly elected Prelate, Mr. Harry Braxton.

MANHATTAN CASINO

In the beautifully appointed Manhattan Casino the pageant "The Dream of Flowers," was presented, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Henderson; assisted by Mrs. Mary Pulliam, with Miss Geneva P. Trent at the piano. The pageant was very much enjoyed by the large crowd present.

The orchestra then played and delegates and friends present joined in a grand march led by our Grand Matron, who was escorted by both the Grand Patron and her own son, Mr. Melvin D. Walker.

After a social chat and a pleasant evening generally, all went to their homes, tired but happy.

New York City, August 17, 1925.

To the Grand Worthy Patron, Grand Worthy Matron, Officers and Delegates to the Fifty-Eighth Annual and Fourth Biennial Convention:

We, your Committee on Grand Officers Reports, beg leave to submit the following report:

We listened with much interest to the reports of both our Worthy Grand Matron and of our Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer, and we have gained much good and inspiration to carry back to our various Circles.

We heartily endorse all recommendations coming from our Worthy Grand Matron.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. A change in the Report Forms. This change to be made as soon as the Executive Board(without retarding the progress of the Circle) install the same.

2. That our first duty will be to reinstate the Inactive Charters.

3. That four Public Entertainments be held by the Circles during a calendar year—One of the dates used to be July 15, the birthday of the Grand Matron.

4. To have representation on the Executive Board of the Juvenile Department—a State must register 1,000 children and over. The States with members on the Board with less than 1,000 members be given until the Matrons' Conference 1926, to number the 1,000.

5. For the preservation of the health and recreation of the children of the Juvenile Department—That a health and recreational number be added to our working program.

That the Grand Matron be given the authority to appoint suitable com-

mittees to work out these programs—that the Executive Board with the Grand Matron start this special work as soon as possible—that all expense for installation be charged to the Juvenile Department.

6. That the Grand Matron and Executive Board work out, and install a plan to transfer children from the Juvenile Department who arrived at the age of 16 years, to the Adult Department in Class B or C at a small cost (if any) to the parent; giving the child who is a member of the Juvenile every financial advantage possible.

We hope these recommendations will meet the approval of the entire body, and that each Matron will profit by them. The report of our Worthy Grand Secretary-Treasurer shows earnest and efficient work for which we highly commend her.

Respectfully submitted,

MISS L. B. SCOTT, Chairman, New Jersey
MRS. KATIE SCOTT, Maryland
MRS. MARY E. OLIVER, New York
MRS. BESSIE W. TAYLOR, Dist. of Col.
MRS. ELLA SMITH, Connecticut
MRS. CARRIE EVERETT, Georgia
MRS. CORNELIA HOBSON, Virginia
MRS. CARRIE HARVEY, West Virginia.
HAZEL E. FUGETT, Penna., Secretary

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

We your Committee on Resolutions beg leave to make the following report:

We, your Committee, recommend that Resolution Number 1 be adopted.

We recommend that Resolutions II, and III be adopted; we recommend that Resolution IV be referred to the Executive Board.

We recommend the adoption of Resolution V and that the Grand Matron be empowered to appoint committee for same. We recommend that Resolution VI be referred to the Executive Board and Grand Matron.

Respectfully submitted,

IDA B. HAYES, Ohio
DORA AIKENS, Rhode Island
GRACE WORTHAM, New York
ALMA FOUSHEE, North Carolina
B. F. FLEMMING, Virginia
BESSIE H. REDD, New Jersey
VIOLA TYLOR, Maryland
MATTIE F. GRAHAM, Richmond, Chair.
RHODA L. THOMAS, Penna., Secretary.

CREDENTIALS

NEW YORK

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—New Mt. Zion	53	(Del) S. Hattie Fields	New York, N. Y.	$2.00
p—Mt. Olivet	100	(Del) Elizabeth Carter	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Louise Mickins		
		(Del) Lottie Scott		
p—Timothy	350	(Del) Emma Johnson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—M. W. Gilbert	468	(Del) Joseph J. Yancey	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Henry Matthews		
		(Del) Louise McCafferty		
p—Bethel	474	(Del) Rosa Cooper	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Lula Spearman		
a—Concord	476		Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.00
p—New Antioch	479	(Del) Sarah Hucles		2.00
		(Del) Mary Chaplain	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Minors	433	(Del) Sarah A. Simmons	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Ruth Morris	500	(Del) Julia A. Hill	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Georgetta Young		
p—Q. of North	514	(Del) Sena Woodard	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Rachel Thomas		
p—Guardian Angel	523	(Del) Maud Howard	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Arbencia Johnson		
p—Star of North	544	(Del) James J. Walker	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Mary D. James		
p—C. T. Walker	605	(Del) Mary J. Harper	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Agnes Mason	758	(Del) Mable Downs	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—R. H. J. Memo.	767	(Del) Fannie B. Green	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Sadie Jones		
p—Hattie Mercer	782	(Del) Hattie Roberson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Ida Remsey		
		(Del) Lillie Prattis		
p—Pansy Blossom	800	(Del) Mildred Stevens	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Bright Jewel	803	(Del) Rev. H. Leigh Jones	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Royal Sq. Deal	805	(Del) Taughton C. White	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Fred. Douglass	824	(Del) Adel Knox	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—N. Y. Good Idea	846	(Del) Rosa Urguhart	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Hattie Davis		
p—Easter Lily	856	(Del) Julia A. Hopkins	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Matilda Williams		
p—Terrace City	887	(Del) Phillip Ryerson	Yonkers, N. Y.	2.00
p—King David	901	(Del) Lucille Anderson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—N. Y. Progressive	932	(Del) Annie M. Brown	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Green Bay City	933	(Del) Carrie Beauregard	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Adonia	943	(Del) Maggie E. Shepard	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Rebecca Woods		
p—Saulsberry	953	(Del) Mary L. Barnes	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Alfred E. Ellis		
p—Jno. S. Savage	986	(Del) Eliza Hill	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) John S. Savage		
p—R. M. Bolden	1004	(Del) Cora Elliott	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Manhattan	1052	(Del) Sadie Bailey	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Maria Polite		
p—M. A. J. Memo.	1136	(Del) Ida M. Townes	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Amy Storms		
p—I. B. Abbott Memo.	1163	(Del) Annabel D. Scott	New York, N. Y.	2.00

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
		(Del) Marian Rattigan --		
		(Del) Maggie Vaughn ----		
p—Alfred T. J. Memo. -	1189	(Del) Maria L. Cosey ----	New York, N. Y.	
p—Lula R. Jones ------	1206	(Del) John W. Duncan --	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Amanda B. Hughes-		
p—M. McCoys Memo. --	1207	(Del) Frances Smith ----	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Bessie Melvin ----		
p—Mt. Lebanon -------	1225	(Del) Abenia Edgerson --	Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.00
p—G. W. Patterson ---	1242	(Del) Esther Obey -------	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Chas. R. O. Memo. -	1246	(Del) Mary E.. Oliver ---	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Esther Washington-		2.00
a—Silver Link --------	1247			2.00
p—Bessie Bartlett ----	1268	(Del) Bessie Bartlett ----	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Mamie J. Jackson -		
p—Naomi -------------	1269	(Del) A. B. Simpson ----	Jamaica, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Katie Carrington --		
p—Bursting Buds -----	1275	(Del) Bessie E. Coleman -	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Harriet Lewis -----		
a—Patience ----------	1281			2.00
p—Mysterious --------	1290	(Del) Sarah Amos -------	Buffalo, N. Y.	
		(Del) Lena G. Thompson-	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Daisy Simmons ---		2.00
p—Dewey L. Star -----	1296	(Del) Ida Dewey --------	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Margaret Brooks --		
p—Maud L. A. Memo. -	1297	(Del) Maud Harris ------	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) James Julious -----		
a—N. Y. Progressive --	1298			2.00
p—Queen of Sheba ----	1307	(Del) Ethel Woods ------	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
		((Del) Charity Wren ----	White Plains, N. Y.	2.00
a—Rose Leaf ---------	1310			2.00
p—G. Friendship ------	1319	(Del) Elizabeth Lippins --	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
		(Del) C. B. Johnson ----	Syracuse, N. Y.	2.00
p—Walker's Memo. ---	1320	(Del) Mary C. Byrd -----	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Rosa Freeman -----		2.00
p—Alice Paige --------	1321	(Del) Violet B. Jones ----	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Elizabeth Vaughn -		2.00
p—Meridian ----------	1325	(Del) F... Willia Davis ---	New Rochelle, N. Y.	
		(Del) Lettie Waters -----		2.00
		(Del) Bessie Flowers ----		
p—St. Mark ----------	1329	(Del) Harry Brown -----	New Rochelle, N. Y.	
		(Alt) Susie Perry ------		2.00
p—Brown's Memo. ----	1344	(Del) Sarah F. Weeks ---	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
		(Alt) Maria Lockett -----		2.00
a—Joshua ----------	1345		Brooklyn, N. Y.	
a—Josephine Finney --	1346		New York, N. Y.	
a—Queen Victoria ----	1347		New York, N. Y.	
p—Bessie Finlaysin ---	1348	(Del) Bessie Finlayson --	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Malissa McAdoo --		2.00
p—Golden Link ------	1349	(Del) Jennie C. Butler --	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Iola Gardner ------		2.00
		(Del) Lavinia Fleming ---		
p—Charity Jones -----	1350	(Del) Jessie McCoy ------	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Elizabeth A. Jordan		2.00
p—Fidelity ----------	1351	(Del) Madeline Thomas --	New York, N. Y.	
		(Del) Alice M. Faide ----		2.00
p—Mary M. Scott -----	1352	(Del) Genevieve Keezer--	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Florence W. ------	1353	(Alt) Addie Mack -------	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—C. W. Bapt. Memo.--	1359	(Del) Ella Colline ------	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Thessalonia -------	1367	(Del) Mogil L. Barbour --	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Mary C. Byrd -----		
p—Delvina ----------	1372	(Del) Vida Steward ----	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Rebecca Martin ---		
a—Josephine Hall -----	1373		New York, N. Y.	

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Mary E. Stives	1381	(Del) Earnest Wilson	Rochester, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Nettie Wilson		
		(Del) A. Scott		
p—P. of Charity	1388	(Del) Gertrude Porter		
		(Del) Sarah Hazelton	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—W. B. Dickerson	1389	(Del) Walter B. Dickerson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Alfred Patterson		
a—Welfare	1390			
p—Excelsior	1391	(Del) Jessie Hicks	New York, N. Y.	
p—Martha	1392	(Del) Martha Patterson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
a—Starlight	1393			
p—Ithaca	1394	(Del) Mabel Wright	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—H. M. Forbes	1395	(Del) Marie Haskins	Ithaca, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Irene Byrd	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Theresa Wise		
p—John Wesley	1396	(Del) Samuel Bennerson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
a—Nazarine	1400			
p—Prosperity	1408	(Del) Nellie Johnson	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
		(Del) Sadie Lambert	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Mary Magdaline	1411	(Del) Mary L. Farrar	Jamaica, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Fanny Anderson		
		(Del) Jennie Blonehard		
p—Moses Brown Memo.	1412	(Del) H. M. Shinehouse	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Robt. B. Brodie		
p—Union	1413	(Del) Mary Pulliam	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Mando-Mozart	1415	(Del) Thelma M. Reed	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Prince T. Hammond		
a—Unity	1422			
p—Flushing	1426	((Del) Lillian Selby	Flushing, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Julia Waller		
p—Hospitality	1427	(Del) Martha G. Ryder	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Anna Carlie		
p—Imperial	1435	(Del) Carolyne A. McCray	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) E. Barker		
p—Advancement	1436	(Del) Ludwig G. Jacob	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Anna M. Jacob		
		(Del) Caudena Springs		
p—Star of Bethlehem	1437	(Del) Margaret James	White Plains, N. Y.	2.00
p—Pettiford	1438	(Del) Martin Taylor	Yonkers, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Lillian Brown		
p—Pearl	1441	((Del) Palmere Johnson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Hattie DeBerry		
p—Far Rockway	1444	(Del) Edith Watson	Far Rockway, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Lottie E. Horsey		
p—Volunteer	1448	(Del) Mary Savage	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Rose of Sharon	1459	(Del) Elias Van Conklin		
		(Del) Hattie Robenson	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Geo. H. Simms	1460	(Del) Inez R. Overby	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Ida M. Mack		
p—Lily of Valley	1461	(Del) Amther Cuffy	Mamaroneck, N. Y.	2.00
		(Del) Lottie B. Hammond	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Marriet Tubman	1462	(Del) Maggie Byrd	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Empire City	1478	Del) Sylbanie Smith	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Heliotrope	1479	(Del) Antoinete Reubel		
p—Arverne	1480	(Del) Priscilla B. Hill	Arverne, N. Y.	2.00
		(Alt) Augustus Franklin		
p—Y. V. Washington	1481	(Del) Yzalene Washington	New York, N. Y.	2.00
p—Rising Sun	1482	(Del) Lucinda Howard	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Alt) Edna Murphy		
p—H. L. Van Memo.	1502	(Del) Ethel May Scott	New York, N. Y.	2.00
		(Alt) Elizabeth Wilson		
p—Star of East	1505	(Del) William R. Jones	Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.00
		((Alt) Carrie Cannon		
p—Military	1518		New York, N. Y.	2.00

NEW JERSEY

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Mt. Joy	115	(Del) Martha Birdsong	Newark, N. J.	$2.00
p—Imperial	164	(Del) Ada Rich	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Mary Briggs		
		(Del) Samuel Smith		
p—Mt. Pisgah	229	(Del) Mary Jackson	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Mary Middleton		
p—Macedonia	475	(Del) L. G. Jordan	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Alethia Jefferson		
		(Del) H. Blanche Harris		
p—Purity	477	(Del) Martha Dabney	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Martha Jones		
p—St. James	478	(Del) Estella E. Dancy	Newark, N. J.	2.00
p—LaFayette	510	(Del) Florence Jerome	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Emma Jones		
p—Bethany	511	(Del) Nellie M. T. Smith	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Maude White		
p—Ruth	512	(Del) Susie Milo	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Elizabeth	522	(Del) Lula Adams	Elizabeth, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Jennie Mitchell		
p—Pride of Essex	573	(Del) I. H. Johnson	S. Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Inex Tynes		
p—Jersey Union	583	(Del) Carrie Komegay	Mt. Clair, N. J.	2.00
p—Celestian	614	(Del) Julia Smith	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Bessie H. Redd		
p—Calvary	633	(Del) Bertha Crocker	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Jersey Eureka	655	(Del) Laura Walker	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
p—Rosa Wood	661	(Del) Amanda B. Wiley	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Babe of Bethlehem	671	(Del) Sarah Palmer	Atlantic City, N. J.	2.00
p—Queen of East	678	(Del) I. N. Holley	Salem, N. J.	2.00
p—Rose of Sharon	706	(Del) Louisa Hamond	Westfield, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Natalie Burrell		
p—Red Bank	710	(Del) Maggie Holmes	Red Bank, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Mary M. Patrick		
p—Orange Union	711	(Del) Clara Tillery	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Rhoda Harris		
p—Angel H. Hand	748	(Del) Frances A. Myers	Salem, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Sarah L. Sewell		
p—J. Excelsior	753	(Del) Minnie L. Wright	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Alma Morton		
p—Morristown	772	(Del) Rev. L. R. Jones	Morristown, N. J.	2.00
p—Hilton Memo.	806	(Del) W. H. Simmons	Newark, N. J.	2.00
a—Atlantic	809		Atlantic City, N. J.	2.00
p—T. Saunders Memo.	811	(Del) L. B. Scott	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Evans		
		(Del) John L. Tynes		
p—Jewel	820	(Del) Oliver Jackson	Camden, N. J.	2.00
a—Narcissus	938		Newark, N. J.	
a—St. Matthews Jewel	946	(Fine)	Delair, N. J. (Fine)	5.00
p—West Park	1074	(Del) Catherine Peterson	Asbury Park, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Jennie West		
p—C. Lucas Memo.	1081	(Del) Sallie Gibson	Bayonne, N. J.	2.00
p—Magnolia	1107	(Del) S. Bynum	S. Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Fidelity	1133	(Del) Phenias Dade	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
p—Golden Jubilee	1137	(Del) Olive Jackson	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Friendship	1139	(Del) Valeria Withington	Atlantic City, N. J.	2.00
p—Rising Star	1148	(Del) Carrie V. Hudspeth	E. Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Sample of Roses	1183	(Del) Rosa Samples	Englewood, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Gertrude E. Mills		
p—Rose City	1259	(Del) Edward P. Dixon	Madison, N. J.	2.00
p—Orange Victory	1266	(Del) Mildred Marshall	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Annie B. Jennings		
p—Rebecca	1267	(Del) Florence Hammond	Summit, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) William Ivy		

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p—Royal	1140	(Del)	Alice O. Robinson	Atlantic City, N. J.	2.00
		(Del)	Serena R. Shackleford		
p—Keyport	1299	(Del)	Lizzie Check	Keyport, N. J.	2.00
		(Del)	Anna Brooks		
p—Lakewood	1304	(Del)	Anna Robinson		
p—P. of Bergen	1331	(Del)	Emeline Clark	Lakewood, N. J.	2.00
		(Del)	Louisa Miller	Ridgewood, N. J.	2.00
a—P. of Princeton	1342	(Del)	Elizabeth Lewis		
p—Uplift	1363	(Del)	Lillian Cargenie	Princeton, N. J.	
a—Chrysanthemum	1382			Mountclair, N. J.	2.00
p—King David	1405	(Del)	C. B. Smith	Atlantic City, N. J.	
		(Del)	Robert Upshure	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Alpha	1414	(Del)	Philmore Smith	Patterson, N. J.	2.00
p—Capitol City	1420	(Del)	Emma Spencer	Trenton, N. J.	2.00
p—Progressive	1440	(Del)	Arthur Huffman	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
p—P. of Mt. Clair	1443	(Del)	Malissa Barnes	Mountclair, N. J.	2.00
p—Mt. Carmel	1465	(Del)	Mary Estridgo	Hackensack, N. J.	2.00
		(Del)	Beatrice Walker		
p—G. Queen Memo.	1483	(Del)	Lillie W. Taylor	Atlantic Highlands	2.00
		(Del)	Fannie Hurley		
p—G. Queen Memo.	1494	(Del)	Hattie L. Coppack	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del)	Annie M. Benson		
		(Del)	J. H. Benson	Nutley, N. J.	2.00
p—Morning Star	1495	(Del)	Mamie H. Robinson		
		(Del)	George H. Moon	Atlantic City, N. J.	2.00
p—Atlantic Union	1503	(Del)	Annie Bronaugh		
		(Alt)	Ecelyn Taylor	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
p—Dorcas	1513	(Del)	Ida E. Brown		
		(Del)	Alice O. Lee	Patterson, N. J.	2.00
p—Unity	1515	(Del)	Annie L. Randolph	West N. Y., N. J.	2.00
p—Gethsemane	1516	(Del)	Ida Brown		

NORTH CAROLINA

Council	No.		Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Liberia	376	(Del)	Ernest Hughes	Wilmington, N. C.	$2.00
p—Sabbatical	387	(Del)	Mary A. Suber	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
p—Celestial City	404	(Del)	William H. Lewis	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
		(Del)	Louisa Parker		
		(Del)	Margie Bennaman		
p—Raleigh	421	(Del)	Etta Allen	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
		(Del)	Mary Lewis		
a—Trento	429			Wilmington, N. C.	
a—Branch Chapel	444			Rich Square, N. C.	
p—Love & Purity	452	(Del)	Alica Williams	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
		(Del)	Willis Graves		
p—Old North State	520	(Del)	Maggie Rogers	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
		(Del)	George W. Moore		
a—Apex	549			Apex, N. C.	2.00
p—Southers Light	577	(Del)	Margretta Harris	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
p—Beautiful Star	587	(Del)	Hannah Ghant	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
p—Leola	607	(Del)	Ellen M. Neil	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Friendship	626				2.00
p—Olivet	638	(Del)	Susan Webb	Williamson, N. C.	2.00
		(Alt.)	Rev. Mack Williams	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
p—Rehoboth	641	(Del)	Carrie Powell		
p—Star of Light	668	(Del)	Daisy M. Jeffress	Rehoboth, N. C.	2.00
		(Del)	R. A. Taylor	Stovall, N. C.	2.00
a—Zaradatha	717			Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Yanceyville	743			Yanceyville, N. C.	
p—Wilmington	784	(Del)	J. B. Hill	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
		(Alt)	James Harris		
p—Asheville	836	(Del)	Chana L. Bacon	Asheville, N. C.	2.00
		(Alt)	Kate Hirk		

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Blue Ridge	858	(Del) P. L. Hendricks	Asheville, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Frances Heath		
		(Del) Bettie Queen		
a—Yadkin Valley	859			
p—Williams Delight	864	Del) Amelia Henderson	Yadkin Valley, N. C.	
p—Grand Union	907	(Del) Bettie Couchman	Wilmington, N. C.	
		(Del) Rev. E. C. Goodman	Asheville, N. C.	2.00
p—Liberty	918	Del) W. W. Brown	Liberty, N. C.	2.00
a—Mountain City	916			
a—Rudd	972		West Asheville, N. C.	2.00
a—McLeans Alpha	996		Brown Summit, N. C.	2.00
p—Mt. Airy	997	Del) Annie Smith	Winston-Salem, N. C.	
		(Del) Mary Hughes	Mt. Airy, N. C.	2.00
a—Capital	1006			2.00
a—Mosella File	1012		Raleigh, N. C.	
a—Success	1017		Winston-Salem, N. C.	
p—Brown T. City	1018	Del) Beulah Brown	Elizabeth City, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Rachel Hobson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	
p—Turner	1020	Del) Della DeBerry	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Winston Astoria	1026			
p—B. View Star	1045	Del) Earlie Goins	Winston-Salem, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Henry Williamson	Bell View, N. C.	2.00
p—H. New Bethel	1049	Del) J. H. Pauling	Winston-Salem, N. C.	2.00
a—Chowan	1059			
p—M. Greensboro	1061	(Del) Mollie Reid	Edenton, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) W. E. Murphy	Greensboro, N. C.	2.00
a—L. Star of Hope	1065			
p—Jack. Conquest	1078	(Del) Ella McBroom	Yadkin Valley, N. C.	
		(Alt) J. H. McBroom	Greensboro, N. C.	2.00
p—S. Grove Delight	1125	(Del) J. W. Williams	Carthage, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Annie L. Johnson		
a—Shining Lights	1128			
p—First Light	1129	Del) R. R. Henderson	Wake Forest, N. C.	
p—Jeffries S. Key	1135	(Del) J. L. Fleming	Garner, N. C.	2.00
a—Prospect Hill	1165		Cooleemee, N. C.	2.00
p—Coronation	1168	Del) Ada Glenn	Woodsdale, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Lillian Fiemister	Statesville, N. C.	2.00
p—P. of Manteo	1188	(Del) John McPherson	Manteo, N. C.	2.00
p—Mt. Pleasant	1204	(Del) Harold Neill	Harrellsville, N. C.	2.00
p—Mt. Vernon	1209	(Del) J. L. Cooper	Durham, N. C.	2.00
p—Allen Metoka	1231	(Del) Rev. A. B. Smoot	Statesville, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Emma Smoot		
p—J. H. Hamlin	1251	(Del) Bertha Johnson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	2.00
a—Glade Valley	1254			
a—Wonderful	1311		Glade Valley, N. C.	
p—Smoot	1380	(Del) Sarah Mills	E. Spencer, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Martha Chambers	Asheville, N. C.	2.00
p—O. J. Allen	1384	(Del) J. A. Davis	Gastonia, N. C.	2.00
p—Pittman	1397	(Del) Zellie Pittman	Rocky Mount, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Mary A. Hill		
		(Del) Dealia Culpeper		
p—Lloyd Prog.	1402	(Del) Christopher Wright	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Bessie Wilson	1419	(Del) Etta McDaniel	Winston-Salem, N. C.	2.00
a—Burns	1485			
p—Statesville	1490	(Del) Smith Lynch	Rocky Mount, N. C.	
		(Del) John W. Houston	Statesville, N. C.	2.00
p—Pleasant Home	1491	(Del) Lolo McMillon	Crumpler, N. C.	2.00
a—Mary S. Jewel	1510	x	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—J. H. Minor	191	(Del) Sidney Parker	Pittsburg, Pa.	$2.00
		(Del) Marie A. Webb		

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p—Eastern Star	257	(Del) Ella Lee		
		(Del) Mary C. Dryer	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Sarah Carpenter		
p—St. Marys	407	(Del) Jennie Burke		
		(Del) Annie Mallory	Alleghany, Pa.	2.00
a—Keystone	446			
p—Western Star	456	(Del) John H. George	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Alt) Frances E. Smith	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Holy Trinity	487	(Del) Lucy P. Anderson	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Annie Thrower		
a—Penn. Bethlehem	490		Chester, Pa.	
p—P. L. Dunbar	498	(Del) James T. Gill	Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—St. Elizabeth	504	(Del) Patience E. Carter	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—White Rock	507	(Del) St. George Tucker	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Joshua B. Faulk		2.00
a—B. T. Washington	517		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Monumental	531	(Del) Elnora Grant	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Miller Memo.	576	(Del) George H. Jones	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mary L. Henry		
a—Uniontown	610		Uniontown, Pa.	2.00
a—Homestead	611		Homestead, Pa.	2.00
p—Penn. Angel	616	(Del) Mary Moore	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Ida L. Goode		
		(Del) Sallie Lee		
p—Anna L. Bryant	652	(Del) Lottie Kilby	Phialdelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Caroline B. Brown		
p—Royal Light	653	(Del) Annie Stokes	Phialdelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mary H. Fultz		
		(Del) Edna Jones		
p—Corinthian	665	(Del) Elenore V. Robinson	Phialdelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Lucy Fleming		
p—Wm. Good Idea	667	(Del) Minnie Austin	Phialdelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Royal Trinity	674	(Del) Bertha B. Johnson	Media, Pa.	2.00
p—Barton Union	694	(Del) Rosa B. Hall	Braddock, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Sadie White		
p—Philadelphia	709	(Del) Lottie Brown	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Lizzie B. Smith		
		(Del) Mary Jefferson		
p—R. White Rose	725	(Del) Lena Mitchell	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mary B. Johnson		
p—Central Star	727	(Del) Nellie A. Locket	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—P. V. L. H. Success	750	(Del) P. V. L. Henry	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Harry Thompson		
		(Del) Ella Houston		
p—Union Bethel	754	(Del) Viola Hill	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Annie Wilder		
a—Zenobia	766		Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Pleasant Union	776	(Del) Maria Jackson	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Lillian M. Bailey		
p—M. P. Excelsior	778	(Del) Mary E. Holcomb	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Keystone	779	(Del) Joseph Duckwyler	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Monroe B. Bee	816	(Del) Minnie Rodgers	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mattie Winston		
p—Maggie L. Walker	819	(Del) Jennie M. Turner	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Fred. Endeavor	840	(Del) Susie E. Bolden	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Bethel Jewel	896	(Del) Elizabeth Caine	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Julia E. Stanford		
		(Del) Ellen Williams		
p—Lovely Zion	910	(Del) Freeman H. Averett	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Missouri Jackson		
p—Jos. Progressive	935	(De)l Bettie Sandridge	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Louisa A. Seaney		
p—Mt. Carmel	945	(Del) Mrs. A. L. Jones	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Pearl Jones		
p—Sweet Beulah	990	(Del) Ollie M. Duncan	West Phila., Pa.	2.00

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p—Mt. Sinai Star	1009	(Del) Anna M. S. Bundick	Lansdowne, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Selena Price		
p—St. Aloysia	1010	(Del) Estelle Jackson	Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Phoe. Majestic	1050	(Del) Eva L. Snead	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Samuel Wood		2.00
a—Pilgrim Prog.	1056		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Rose Leaf	1064	(Del) Carrie V. Smith	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Ollie I. Jackson		2.00
p—Silver Moon	1073	(Del) Annie R. Mitchell	Philadelphia, Pa,	
p—Rising Sun	1075	(Del) Calendonia Clayton	West Phila., Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mary F. Clark		2.00
a—Mt. Zion Jewel	1079		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Cooper's Delight	1086	(Del) Olive White	Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Golden Link	1087	(Del) Amelia E. Morris	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Marie Dreeling		2.00
a—L. R. of Sharon	1094		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Reeds Memo.	1105	(Del) James A. Mayo	Pittsburg, Pa.	
		(Del) Etta M. Wright		2.00
p—Angels Delight	1111	(Del) G. E. Holder	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Del) Edward Scott		2.00
p—Mt. Oliver Gem	1130	(Del) Mamie F. Mickey	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Del) Amy F. Stone		2.00
p—Golden Jubilee	1132	(Del) Theadore Morriston	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Del) Emma L. Terry		2.00
a—Star of Valley	1152		Belle Vernon, Pa.	
p—Beaver Valley	1166	(Del) G. Williamson	Beaver Falls, Pa.	
p—Good Shephard	1203	(Del) Annie Simpson	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Alt) Edward Fleming		2.00
a—Dau. St. Baptist	1223		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Mary H. Fultz	1255	(Del) Laura Smack	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Floods Jewel	1256	(Del) Lucy A. Flood	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Mary A. Morefield		2.00
p—Avery's U. Bapt.	1257	(Del) B. B. Avery	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Del) Pearl Davis		2.00
		(Del) James S. Jones		
p—Easter Lily	1260	(Del) C. Hamilton	Pittsburg, Pa.	
		(Del) Cora Crowder		2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Harris		
a—Purity	1271		Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
a—Andersons Magnolia	1279		Philadelphia, Pa.	4.00
a—Chas. A. Findley	1287		Philadelphia, Pa.	
a—Star of Bethlehem	1289		Farrell, Pa.	2.00
a—Saml's P. of Penn	1291		Phialdelphia, Pa.	
p—Wayland Temple	1322	(Del) Ocie Roberson	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
a—Lovely Zoar	1324		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—West Chester	1358	(Del) Julia D. Rustin	W. Chester, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Hazel E. Fugett		
p—A. B. Johnson	1360	(Del) Benjamin View	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Va. Frances Walker	1366	(Del) Amanda M. Brooks	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) William Gaines		
p—Mary L. H. S. Light	1370	(Del) Lottie Harmonson	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) John Tulley		
p—Fowler's Success	1387	(Del) Lula C. Martin	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Emma V. Thornton		
a—Guiding Star	1456		Philadelphia, Pa.	
p—Sidney Hope	1463	(Del) Ross Berry	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Wilkinsburg	1466	(Del) W. A. L Gibbs	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Royal A.	1472	(Del) Ida B. Haynes	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Keystone	1488	(Del) Jennie V. Roebuck	Steeltown, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Ida Hamilton		
a—Har. C. City	1489		Harrisburg, Pa.	2.00
p—Sarah's Love	1501	(Del) Sarah Powers	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
p—p—Roadas Prog.	1504	(Del) Hamilton R. Jackson	West Grove, Pa.	2.00
p—Mary E. Wilson	1514	(Del) Mary E. Wilson	Coatesville, Pa.	2.00
p—Pearl D. Excel.	1517	(Del) Marie Hopkins	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Bright Hope	1520	(Del) Royal Curtis	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
		(Del) Daisy Jackson		
p—Shiloh	1521	(Del) Annie Owens	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
p—Bristol Liberty	1522	(Del) Virginia Freeman	Bristol, Pa.	2.00

OHIO

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—E. Liverpool	540	(Del) Frances Jackson	E. Liverpool, O.	2.00
		(Alt) C. J. Adams		
p—Elizabeth Rose	1071	(Del) Minnie Grey	Columbus, O.	2.00
		(Del) Alice Price		
p—Coopers Delight	1086	(Del) Louise McClellan	Columbus, O.	2.00
		(Del) Frances McClellan		
		(Del) Ollie White		
a—Wade Olympia	1293		Ironton, O.	
p—Cleveland Lily	1464	(Del) H. M. Lowry	Cleveland, O.	2.00
p—Lincoln	1470	(Del) Mary Smith	Cleveland, O.	2.00
		(Del) Annie Wiggins		
		(Del) Minnie Shontee		
a—Royal A.	1472		Akron, O.	
a—Tyrrell W. Prog.	1476		Cleveland, O.	
p—Early Lee	1486	(Del) Luther M. Lee	Wadsworth, O.	2.00
a—Naomi	1493		St. Clairsville, O.	
a—Robt. R. Moton	1512		Lisbon, O.	2.00
a—Unity	1515		Patterson, O.	2.00

SOUTH CAROLINA

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Sumter	1138		Sumter, S. C.	$2.00
a—Evergreen	1186		Sumter, S. C.	
a—Pride of the South	1264		Sumter, S. C.	
p—Atkins	1265	(Del) Rev. L. A. Wells	Atkins, S. C.	2.00
a—Pride of South	1314		Sumter, S. C.	

TENNESSEE

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Bristol	455	(Del) Rebecca Barber	Bristol, Tenn.	2.00
p—R. H. Boyd	1526	(Del) Lucille D. Clarke	Nashville, Tenn.	2.00

RHODE ISLAND

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Prov. Alpha	320	(Del) Dora H. Elliott	Providence, R. I.	$2.00
		(Del) Martha Fearson		
		(Del) Bertha M. Lewis		
p—Owens Success	621	(Del) Geo. T. Gaines, Sr.	Newport, R. I.	2.00
		(Del) Sophia E. Burnett		
p—Priscilla	756	(Del) Emma Oliver	Providence, R. I.	2.00
p—What Cheer	761	(Del) Emma Seeley	Providence, R. I.	2.00
		(Del) Mrs. Buckmore		
		(Del) A. A. Wheeler		
p—Ella	1303	(Del) Mattie Ball	Providence, R. I.	2.00
		(Del) Annie Lewis		
p—Crispus Attucks	1323	(Del) A. V. Forrester	Providence, R. I.	2.00
p—Bethlehem	1355	(Del) Robert L. Smith	Providence, R. I.	2.00
p—Anna	1404	(Del) Mary V. Merritt	Providence, R. I.	2.00

WEST VIRGINIA

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Lilly of the Valley	114	(Del) Carrie M. Walker	Huntington, W. Va.	$2.00
p—Morning Star	118	(Del) Leitha Thurston	Hinton, W. Va.	2.00
p—Jubilant	124	(Del) E. L. Conner	Alderson, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) S. P. Penick		
p—Elkhorn	197	(Del) W. O. Moore	Elkhorn, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) J. P. Alexander		
a—Star of West	199		Powelton, W. Va.	2.00

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Royal	204	(Del) Mary Bullock	Kimball, W. Va.	2.00
a—P. of West	215		Ashland, W. Va.	2.00
a—Rising Sun	216		Welch, W. Va.	2.00
p—Silver Spray	218	(Del) William Jefferson	Freeman, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mamie Anthony		
p—Kindly Light	222	(Del) Idella Lovell	Eckman, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Augusta France		
a—Cobbs Memo.	224		Rolfe, W. Va.	
p—Lincoln	253	(Del) Lizzie Taylor	Bluefield, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) L. J. Wright		
a—St. Andrews	258		Switchback (fine $5)	2.00
a—Maberry Star	263		Mayberry, W. Va.	2.00
a—Arlington Loyal	279		Arlington, W. Va.	
p—Bianca	283	(Del) Carrie V. Harvey	Bluefield, W. Va.	2.00
p—Patriarch	284	(Del) John Penn	Gary, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) D. R. Washington		
p—Princeton	358	(Del) Chas. H. Howard	Princeton, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Earnest C. Coleman		
a—Free Will	406		Glen Jean, W. Va.	2.00
a—Seven Stars	412		Mora, W. Va. (fine)	5.00
p—Myrtle	439	(Del) Cecil Richardson	Bluefield, W. V.	2.00
		(Del) Virginia Froe		
a—Morning Star	482		Coalwood, W. Va.	2.00
a—Love & Purity	541		Smithers, W. Va.	
p—R. C. Bearers	579	(Del) Lula J. B. Moore	Ronceverte, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Benj. A. Graves		
p—D. of Berwind	642	(Del) Amanda Washington	Berwind, W. Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Frances Austin		
a—Provident	657		Charleston, W. Va.	
p—St. Stephens	680	(Del) Bettie Robinson	Charleston, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) E. Waynesboro		
a—Sylvias Light	780		Beckley, W. Va.	
a—Newsome	785		Raleigh, W. Va.	
a—L. S. of Edgewood	831		McAlpin, W. Va.	2.00
a—Susanna	851		St. Albans, W. Va.	
p—Busy Bee	861	(Del) Oney Akins	Tams, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ballard Hackley		
a—Beamers Beauty	894		Crystal, W. Va.	
a—Happy Logan	921		Winding Gulf, W. Va.	
a—Morning Glory	982		Glen White, W. Va.	
a—Beckley Banner	1031		Beckley, W. Va.	
p—Union Grove	1063	(Del) Annie Hairston	Itman, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Grant Stones		
p—Moores Success	1080	(Del) J. H. Jones	Keystone, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Hattie Redd		
p—St. Celia	1084	(Del) Nicye Moseley	Lewisburg, W. Va.	2.00
p—Jeffres Preston	1088	(Del) Polly Jeffress	Tralee, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ballard Price		
p—Geraldine	1090	(Del) Katie Written	Tams, W. Va.	2.00
p—H. H. Surprise	1143	(Del) Luster Mack	Hiawatha, W. Va.	2.00
p—Wheeling	1149	(Del) H. E. Miller	Wheeling, W. Va.	2.00
p—Parson Success	1187	(Del) B. F. Hughes	Gary, W. Va.	2.00
p—E. Sunflower	1200	(Del) A. Durham	Elbert, W. Va.	2.00
a—G. Will O'tool	1208		Anawalt, W. Va.	5.00
a—H. G. Will	1237		East Gulf, W. Va.	2.00
a—Sun. of Wilcoe	1244		Wilcoe, W. Va.	2.00
a—U. Friendship	1282		Besoco, W. Va.	2.00
p—White Sulphur	1283	(Del) Alice Wilson	White Sul, Springs	2.00
a—Evening Star	1294		Otsego, W. Va.	
p—T. L. of Liberty	1295	(Del) Nintha E. Johnson	Tracoal, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Milton Hughes		
p—Star of Bethlehem	1302	(Del) Lenner Williams	Corinne, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Bettie Via		
		(Del) Jennie Webb		
p—Pride of Killarney	1312	(Del) C. A. Pinkard	Killarney, W. Va.	2.00
		(Del) Earnest Haley		

Council	No.
a—Solid Rock	1333
p—Ambrosia	1339
a—Hamath	1374
a—Kanawha	1379
p—Arista	1401
p—Cook's Memo.	1409
p—Pages' Pride	1423
p—Emanuel	1428
a—Cunard Success	1432
a—Twin Star	1433
a—Affinity Delight	1439
a—T. V. Delight	1450
p—P. of Huntington	1455
a—Les. Triumph	1497
a—Morris Star	1511

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Daniel J. Boone	Dott, W. Va.	
	Bushey Ridge, W. Va.	2.00
	Elkhorn, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) J. A. Denny	Charleston $5.00	2.00
(Del) Alice Denny	Arista, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) Purcell Byrd		
(Del) Ida Banner	Iroquois, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) M. E. C. Fraser	Kimball, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) Mattie J. Craighead		
(Del) Mary J. Bullock		
(Del) Dorothy Boston	Devilfork, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) Bernett Pollard		
	Cunard, W. Va.	2.00
	Twin Branch, W. Va.	
	Affinity, W. Va.	2.00
	Northfolk, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) W. M. K. Elliott	Huntington, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) Rosa Lewis		
(Del) Virgie Ferguson		
	Lester, W. Va.	2.00
	Glen Morrison, W. Va.	2.00

WISCONSIN

Council	No.
p—Beulah	1334

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) E. Mitchel	Milwaukee, Wis.	$2.00
(Del) Lillie M. Chadis		

MASSACHUSETTS

Council	No.
p—Mary Lee	817
a—Wm. H. Carney	920

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Louise Branton	Cambridge, Mass.	$2.00
	Malden, Mass.	

CONNECTICUT

Name of Council	No.
p—East Rock	533
p—Autumn Leaf	539
p—Queen Esther	705
p—Twin City	775
p—Fidelity	983
a—P. of Bridgeport	1338

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) P. H. Davis	New Haven	$2.00
(Del) Sadie Allen		
(Del) Martha Maynard	Ansonia	2.00
(Del) Lillian C. Smith		
(Del) Sadie E. Landon	New Haven	2.00
(Del) Mary Lewis		
(Del) Elnora Perkins	S. Norwalk	2.00
(Del) Menerva Harris		
(Del) Emma Minnis	Norwich	2.00
(Del) Frances Evans		
	Bridgeport	

DELAWARE

Name of Council	No.
p—Noah M. Memo	814
p—Dunbar	966
p—Ellett Dickerson	988
p—Golden Cross	1033
a—Harriet Tubman	1039
a—Villa	1044
a—Willie A. Ellett	1122
p—Ella O. Waller	1171

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Anna Smith	Wilmington	2.00
(Del) Mary Vallow		
(Del) Jennie Gunley	Laurel	2.00
(Del) John R. Honey		
(Del) Maggie Roberts	Seaford	2.00
Lavinia Matthews		
(Del) Rev. J. Holland	Houston	2.00
(Del) George M. Brown		
	Ellendale	
	Smyrna	2.00
	Felton	
(Del) Percy D. Landom	Wilmington	2.00
(Alt) Geo. Summerville		

FLORIDA

Name of Council	No.
p—Jacksonville Exc.	693

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
Mary Williams	Jacksonville	$2.00

GEORGIA

Name of Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt
p—Emanuel	757	(Del) Annie C. Bennett (Del) Minnie L. Jenkins	Macon	$2.00
p—Angels Jewel	822	(Del) Mary Wright	Macon	2.00
a—Peerless	823		Macon	2.00
p—Ga. M. L. Walker	905	(Del) Willie D. Foster (Alt) Mary Carswell	Macon	2.00
p—Pride of Macon	1022	(Del) Alma R. Lowe (Del) Josie Taylor	Macon	2.00
a—Deborah	1068		Macon	2.00
p—M. L. Banks	1097	(Del) Carrie Everett	Macon	2.00
p—L. of Valley	1174	(Del) Elfleta Moore (Alt) Zetta Dixon	Macon	2.00
p—Band of Love	1262	(Del) Z. M. Pitts (Del) Minnie McGuire	Macon	2.00
a—Lois	1309		Savannah	2.00
p—Savannah	1335	(Del) Stella Grant (Alt) Silver Johnson (Alt) June Green (Alt) Sarah Coales	Savannah	2.00
p—M. L. Banks' Memo	1424	(Del) Clara E. Lamar (Alt) Coura Lee McCrary	Macon	2.00
p—J. B. Green	1471	(Del) Henry C. Walker Junius B. Green	Savannah	

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Phyllis Wheatley	234	(Del) Gladys B. Echols (Del) Louise Johnson	Washington	$2.00
p—Victoria	237	(Del) Emma Wingfield (Del) Hattie J. Brady	Washington	2.00
p—Agnes	242	(Del) Ella J. Tinsley (Del) Augustus Chase	Washington	2.00
p—Evangeline	295	(Del) Mollie V. Chase	Washington	2.00
p—Helena	296	(Del) Cora B. Gordon (Del) Mildred Farrall	Washington	2.00
p—Loyalty	297	(Del) Hattie P. Johnson (Del) James A. Hucles	Washington	2.00
p—Roberta	352	(Del) T. T. Sparks	Washington	2.00
p—C. of Lebanon	357	(Del) Alberta Harris	Washington	2.00
p—Majola	375	(Del) Mary H. Talley (Del) Elizabeth Merritt	Washington	2.00
p—Taylor	400	(Del) Louis L. Falcon (Del) Bessie W. Taylor	Washington	2.00
p—Julia Celestia	405	(Del) Ethel Cutch	Washington	2.00
a—Deborah	418		Washington	2.00
p—Beatrice	423	(Del) T. H. Norman	Washington	2.00
p—Amanda Smith	431	(Del) Mamie Jones	Washington	2.00
a—Rose of Sharon	454		Washington	
p—Washington City	467	(Del) Sadie Wingfield (Alt) Mary Craig	Washington	2.00
p—E. B. Walker	480	(Del) E. B. Walker	Washington	2.00
p—V. E. Robinson	485	(Del) Edw. H. Smith (Del) V. R. Edwards	Washington	2.00
a—Myrtle	489		Washington	2.00
p—Plymouth	496	(Del) George Childs (Del) Mary E. Douglas (Del) Nannifred Kelly	Washington	2.00
p—Josephine	502	(Del) Blanch Berry	Washington	2.00
p—Constantine	503	(Del) Martha Hatcher (Del) Nellie Warsham	Washington	
a—Sadie G.	524		Washington	2.00
p—Orion	556	(Del) Mary Hill (Del) Alice Farster	Washington	

Name of Council	No.	Location	Name of Delegate	Amt.
p—National Capital	562	(Del) Ferdinand D. Lee	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Clar. T. Brooks		
a—Patience	564			
p—Rose Conley	571	(Del) Fannie Skinner	Anacostia	
		(Del) Mary S. Taylor	Washington	2.00
p—Martha B. Briggs	613	(Del) Mary R. Jackson	Washington	2.00
p—Metropolitan	636	(Del.) Louisa T. Holmes	Washington	2.00
p—G. W. Hayes	677	(Del) S. J. D. Lipscomb	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Nina Lipscomb		
p—Hughes	702	(Del) H. E. Barnett	Washington	2.00
a—Brooks	721		Washington	2.00
a—Sharon's Success	737		Washington	
p—Mary E. Collins	783	(Del) Blanch Langon	Washington	2.00
p—Jno. T. Johnson	789	(Del) Florence Duval	Washington	2.00
p—Rowena	796	(Del) Rosa B. Lewis	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Rev. G. S. Carter		
a—Evva Belle	818		Washington	
p—Azara	826	(Del) Jennie Cardwell	Garfield	2.00
p—Military	830	(Del) Mary L. Mason	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Elizer B. Davis		
p—Emma V.	842	(Del) Frances Handy	Washington	2.00
p—Peace	854	(Del) Rachel Carroll	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Sadie Hamilton		
a—Olive Leaf	857		Washington	
p—Athena	862	(Del) Susie Payne	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Julia C. Calloway		
p—Rachel Watson	863	(Del) Lottie Brent	Washington	2.00
p—New Era	878	(Del) Alberta Graham	Washington	2.00
p—Bloom of Youth	882	(Del) Robert Miller	Washington	2.00
p—Susie B. Smith	892	(Del) Mar. B. Brooks	Washington	2.00
p—Lovely Zion	970	(Del) Robbin Marshall	Washington	2.00
a—Mattie R. Bowen	1029		Washington	
a—Ellen G. J. Scott	1072		Washington	2.00
a—E. N. Washington	1113		Washington	2.00
p—J. E. W. Unity	1114	(Del) Mary E. Sewell	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Louise Reed		
p—Wade	1151	(Del) John H. Wade	Washington	2.00
		(Del) Chas. H. Wells		
p—Jos. P. Green	1211	(Del) Lillie Lewis	Washington	
		(Del) Odessa Frazier		
a—Hawthorne	1252		Washington	2.00
p—C. C. James	1270	(Del) Thos. Straughn	Washington	2.00
		(Del)Emma J. Anderson	Washington	2.00
p—L. V. P. Scipio	1377	(Del) Olive Handy		
p—Jackson	1447	(Del) Ada Jackson	Washington	2.00
p—E. B. White	1454	(Del)Louise Brooks		
		(Del) Emma Elliotte		
		(Del) E. B. White	Washington	2.00

ILLINOIS

Name of Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Star of Beth.	937	(Del) Georgie Griffin	Evanston	$2.00
		(Del) George Williams		
a—North Shore	974		Glencoe	
p—B. T. Washington	116		Chicago	
		(Del) Sarah E. Bell		
		(Del) Cora Garette		2.00
p—New Hope	1167	(Del) Ione Harris	Evanston	2.00
p—Jordan	1212	(Del) Beulah I. White	Chicago	
		(Del) Ada Williams		2.00
a—Mt. Horeb	1317		Evanston	2.00
p—Sidney Ann	1340	(Del) Frank Palmer	Evanston	2.00
p—Beacon Light	1383	(Del)Esther M. Williams	Evanston	
		(Del) Ruth Mack		2.00
a—L. of Val., Spring	1398		Springfield	2.00
a—Queen Esther	1469		Evanston	

INDIANAPOLIS

Name of Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Indianapolis	962		Indianapolis	

MARYLAND

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Balto. Bethel	550	(Del) Sarah R. Jackson	Baltimore	
		(Del) Mamie E. Magruder		$2.00
		(Del) Alice E. Mason		
p—Maggie L. Walker..	644	(Del) Mary Carwell	Baltimore	
p—Laynes Excelsior	773	(Del) Mary E. Robinson	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) James Bagley		2.00
		(Del) Maggie McKnight		
p—Helen Belle	801	(Del) Rubie E. Thomas	Shiloh	
p—Brentwood	855	(Del) Maude McElkoy	Rockville	2.00
		(Alt) Louisa Mapson		2.00
p—Smith Faith	869	(Del) Emma Quiette	Baltimore	
p—Reed Memo.	902	(Del) Jennie Green	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) John Cagle		2.00
p—Criterion	914	(Del) Geo. W. Warrenton	Pocomoke	
		(Alt) James Matthews		2.00
p—Sugarland	924	(Del) Alex. A. Johnson	Sellman	
p—Calvary	934	(Del) Mary W. Leavell	Salisbury	2.00
		(Del) William Winston		2.00
		(Del) Addie Lewis		
a—Poolesville	936		Poolesville	2.00
a—Martinburg	937		Martinsburg	
p—Sellman	940	(Del) Elbert M. Johnson	Sellman	
		(Del) John T. Mercer		2.00
a—Shining Star	941		Bengies	
a—Golden Link	942		Princess Anne	
a—White Rose	944		Green S. Valley	
a—Seneca Twilight	961		Seneca	
p—Warren	965	(Del) Margaret E. Warren	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Emma C. Williams		
		(Del) Jacob H. Costen		
a—Lena	971		Baltimore	
p—Popular Grove	977	(Del) Charles Washington	Gaithersburg	2.00
a—Pleasant Union	979		Sparrows Point	2.00
a—Bethel C. Hollis	998		Federalsburg	
p—B. .T. Washington	1005	(Del) Rev. W. H. Johns	Federalsburg	2.00
		(Del) Sarah E. Dickerson		
		(Del) Hester E. Cannon		
p—Monumental City	1011	(Del) Daniel B. Snowden	Baltimore	2.00
p—Sabbaoth	1015	(Del) Cora B. Earle	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Katie Thompson		
p—Balto. E. Star	1030	(Del) Sarah Anderson	Baltimore	2.00
p—S. Sprangle Ban.	1035	(Del) Mamie White	Baltimore	2.00
p—Handy Star	1047	(Del) Samuel O. Handy	Tyaskin	2.00
a—Ers-ward-tis	1048		White Haven	
a—St. Joseph	1054		Issue	
p—Alexandria	1069	(Del) Annie C. Scott	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Octavia Parker		2.00
a—Lowber Friend	1077		Wetipquin	
a—L. of Jesters	1085		Jestersville	
p—Catonsville	1102	(Del) Annie E. Rice	Baltimore	2.00
p—Calrietta	1104	(Del) Hattie McCoy	Baltimore	2.00
p—Elseys G. Link	1118	(Del) Jessie A. Nutter	Nanticoke	2.00
		(Del) Mervin Hardy		
		(Del) William W. Gales		
a—Mt. Calvary	1123		Montgomery	
a—Hospitality	1126		Bozman	2.00
a—Kathaline Eureka	1131		Airey's	2.00
a—L. of Newtown	1150		Clara	
p—Jones	1154	(Del) Van. Carter	Baltimore	2.00

Name of Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Psalmist	1158	(Del) Delia Greenard		
		(Del) Goldie Minter		
p—Louisa Anna	1180	(Del) John Ingram	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Archer Blackwell		
p—Queen Success	1182	(Del) Mary Moseley	Baltimore	2.00
p—Daniel Snowden	1184	(Del) Lottie Rollins		
		(Del) Annie Thompson	Baltimore	2.00
p—Enon	1194	(Del) Emory Lawrence	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Johnson		
		(Alt) Lula S. Richardson	Baltimore	2.00
a—S. A. Waters	1210			
a—M. L. W. Birthday	1240		Chestertown	2.00
p—Gypson	1273	(Del) Florida Pettigres	Stevensville	2.00
		(Del) Bertha Johnson	Baltimore	2.00
a—R. Star of East	1276			
p—Charity R. Star	1286	(Del) Mahala Thomas	Baltimore	
		(Del) Mattie Watson	Baltimore	2.00
p—Queen Elizabeth	1326	(Del) Ora Culson		
		(Del) Addie Wood	Baltimore	2.00
p—Lee Progressive	1337	(Del) Lillian Stanford		
		(Del) Lovey Hasketh	Baltimore	2.00
a—Baltimore City	1357			
p—Golden Globe	1362	(Del(Viola M. Taylor	Baltimore	
		(Del) Genevine Johnson	Baltimore	2.00
p—B. B. of Youth	1376	(Del) Katie Scott		
		(Del) Ethel Kelly	Baltimore	2.00
a—B. J. Perry	1385			
p—Wayland	1386	(Del) Nettie B. Stewart	McDaniel	
		(Alt) Emma Blake	Baltimore	2.00
p—Jeremiah	1399	(Del) Jeremiah B. McGee		
		(Del) Josephine Bell	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Rosa Brown		
p—Carroll	1406	(Del) Mary Jane Adams		
		(Alt) Charles Blanks	Baltimore	2.00
p—Naomi	1410	(Del) Lillian Oliver		
		(Del) Isabella Young	Baltimore	2.00
p—Scott Brown	1418	(Del) Frank D. Warren		
		(Del) J. C. Carper	Baltimore	2.00
p—Richmond	1421	(Del) Lillie Bias		
		(Del) Jennie Johnson	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Bettie Fauntleroy		
a—Smith M. Star	1429		Baltimore	
p—Peck and Owens	1445	(Del) William Mallory	Baltimore	2.00
p—St. Peters	1446	(Del) Marian Hill	Baltimore	2.00
		(Alt) Lelia E. Walters		
		(Del) William Hawkins		
p—Young M. Leaf	1451	(Del) Ella McLaughlin	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Selma E. Wise		
p—Balto. Naomi	1453	(Del) Agnes Saunders	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) P. D. Pendleton		
p—Lane and Davis	1468	(Del) Ada Jones	Baltimore	2.00
p—Alexander Jr.	1487	(Del) Lillian M. Gaines	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Annie L. Rice		
p—Wm. and Dorsey	1492	(Del) Annie Rice	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Richard Williams		
p—Lavinia H. Memo	1508	(Del) Alberta B. Turner	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Theresa Hampton		
p—Olivia	1509	(Del) Rosa D. McGhee	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Laura Sample		
p—Blooming Rose	1519	(Del) Hezekiah Brown	Baltimore	2.00

VIRGINIA

Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Prout	2	(Del) Hannah Diggs	Norfolk, Va.	$2.00
		(Del) Ida R. Owens		
		(Del) Marie Dixon		
p—Wisher	3	(Del) Rachel Williams	Portsmouth, Va.	
p—St. Mary	5	(Del) Mary E. Morgan	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
a—Mt. Olive	8		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Forrester	9	(Del) Jno. H. Braxter	Richmond, Va.	
p—Mt. Lebanon	10	(Del) Jas. E. Shields	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
p—Ruth	11	(Del) Maggie B. Jones	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Good Hope	15	(Del) W. G. Lewis	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Good Idea	16	(Del) Emma V. Jones	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Margaret Johnson		2.00
		(Del) Eleanor Branch		
p—Esther	22	(Del) Marie L. B. Turner	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Ida Merriweather		
p—Lynears	23	(Del) Rebecca A. Elam	Port Walthall, Va.	2.00
p—St. Hester	24	(Del) L. A. Stephens	Suffolk Va.	2.00
		(Del) Chas. H. Wilson		
p—Eureka	26	(Del) Charlie T. Myers	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Phillip Turner		
p—Rozelia	30	(Del) Mattie Cunningham	S. Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Harris		
p—St. Matthews	33	(Del) Chas. Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Amity	36	(Del) Alma S. Mosby	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Marian L. Gilpin		
		(Del) Lillian S. Bazley		
a—Arabella	37		Norfolk, Va.	2.00
p—Naomi	38	(Del) Lizzie Henderson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Herman	42	(Del) T. C. Hayes	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Carmel	43	(Del) Mary T. Jones	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
a—Loving Sons of Ham	46		Sutherland, Va.	
p—Independent Lily	52	(Del) Roberta Stamps	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Nina R. Ross		
p—Olive Branch	56	(Del) Jas. Brown	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Absalom Randolph		
p—Magnolia	57	(Del) Mary E. Tinsley	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
p—Golden Rule	62	(Del) Thos. Iverson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Jas. Christian		
		(Del) J. V. Griffin		
a—Mt. Ararat	64		Petersburg, Va.	
a—Union	71		Staunton, Va.	
p—Antioch	81	(Del) Fannie B. Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Grace Thompkins		
p—S. T. Turning	82	(Del) A. C. Barbour	Charlotesville, Va.	2.00
p—Washington Gee	85	(Del) J. H. Epps	Prince Geo. C. H., Va.	2.00
p—Namozine	87	(Del) S. W. Hill	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
		(Alt) J. A. Lee		
p—Thomas	88	(Del) Clara McCullough	Salem, Va.	2.00
p—Hatcher	89	(Del) M. A. Logan	Almagro, Va.	2.00
p—Union Prospect	93	(Del) Margaret Brown	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth C. Payne		
p—Rose Hill	94	(Del) Susie Barbour	Charles City, Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Geo. Wallace		
p—Golden Key	98	(Del) Ellen R. Gordon	Hampton, Va.	2.00
p—Elijah	99	(Del) T. A. Bonner	Burgess P. O., Va.	2.00
		(Del) James Walker		
p—St. Joseph	101	(Del) Roland Yancey	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) William Clarke		
a—Silver Key	102		Berkley, Va.	2.00
p—Enoch	108	(Del) Elvira H. Scott	Halifax C. H., Va.	2.00
p—Randolph	110	(Del) Mary Richardson	Ellerson, Va.	2.00
p—Cunningham	111	(Del) Fred H. Jackson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Springfield	112		Henrico, Va.	
p—Silver Leaf	116	(Del) Gregory Scott	Tampico, Va.	2.00

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a—Ridge	117			
a—Ezekiel	120		Charlottesville, Va.	
a—Rowanta	121		Trmatal, Va.	
p—Star of East	122	(Del) W. G. Singleton	Dinwiddie C. H., Va.	2.00
		(Del) O. P. Singleton	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Hannah's	123	(Del) B. H. Beverly		
		(Del) Maria Wilson		
p—Magdalena	125	(Del) Malinda Burke	Richmond. Va.	2.00
a—Camp Chapel	126	(Del) Matha Langhorne		
a—Wide Awake	127	(Fine, $5.00)	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Coral Reef	130		Carrollton, Va.	5.00
		(Del) Mary Sayles	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ella J. Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Sussex	131	(Del) Julia W. Hicks		
p—East End Union	132	(Del) Frank Epps	Rudder, Va.	2 00
		(Del) Bettie A. Crump	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Indiana	134	(Del) Mary E. Crump		
		(Del) India Ammons		
a—Jeremiah	136	(Del) Gertrude Saunders	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Good Will	137		Palls, Va.	
p—Malachi	138	(Del) R. Annie T. Payne	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Howesville	139	(Del) T. Harvey	King Wm. Co., Va.	2.00
		(De) Henry Jackson	Studley, Va.	2 00
		(Del) W. R. Taylor		
p—Nahum	141	(Del) T. W. Willis	Rumford, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Etta Hill		
p—Branches of the Vine	147	(Del) Antoinette Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Carrie Peters		
p—America	148	(Del) Ida Horsley	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lelia G. Jones		
p—Bloom of Youth	149	(Del) Mabel Washington	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Maria Burke		
p—Rescue	150	(Del) Rev. R. B. Taylor	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Rev. J. A. Bowler		
p—Good Prospect	151	(Del) Wm. R. Coots	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Willing Workers	153	(Del) Bessie B. L. Carr	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Rebecca	154	(Del) Glenna Lewis	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Ever Green	159	(Del) Emma Ruffin	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mary Johnson		
p—Heliotrope	160	(Del) Kate S. Thomas	Richmond, Va.	2 00
a—Pleasant View	161		Buckner, Va.	2.00
a—Golden Link	162		Ashland, Va.	
a—Sarah's	163		Richmond, Va.	
p—Sarah E. Scott's M.	165	(Del) Belle Wilkerson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Estelle B. Anderson		
p—Heliotrope, Jr.	167	(Del) Lillian H. Payne	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Onley	168	(Del) C. V. Kelley	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mark Anderson		
p—Holt	169	(Del) Annie Miles	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—S. H. James	170	(Del) Lizzie W. Pollard		
		(Del) Polly Payne		
		(Del) Bessie Griffin	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Southside	172	(Del) Susie H. Robinson	S. Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Rosa B. Jeter		
		(Del) Mary Coles Harris		
		(Alt) Estelle Savage	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Howard	173	(Del) J. Thos. Hewin	Wytheville, Va.	2.00
a—Excelsior	174		Henrico, Va.	2.00
p—Hams	175	(Del) Jno. Overton	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Free Will	176	(Del) Lelia Berry		
		(Del) Annie Stutley	Talleysville, Va.	2.00
a—Progressive	177		Henrico, Va.	2.00
p—Habakkuk	178	(Del) Ella Harris	Ricmhond, Va.	2.00
p—Athaline	180	(Del) Mary Spurlock		

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p—Christian	181	(Del) Mamie Christian	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Oak Grove	182	(Del) Wilson Temple	King Wm. Co., Va.	2.00
p—Welcome Home	183	(Del) Harriet Minnis	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Emily Ewell		2.00
p—Imperial	184	(Del) Bessie B. L. Carr	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Halcyon	185	(Del) Hattie N. F. Walker	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Carrie T. Deane		2.00
		(Del) Jenie Hayes		
p—Zenith	186	(Del) Julian Lipscomb	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Friendship	187	(Del) D. S. Carrington	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Universal	188	(Del) W. E. Cessie Estes	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—J. H. Holmes	189	(Del) Katherine Prewitt	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—King's Bright Hope	190	(Del) Mamie T. King	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Martha's	192	(Del) Lucinda Smith	Richmond Va.	2.00
p—Oak	193	(Del) John M. Diggins	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
p—St. Elmo	194	(Del) Zipporah Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
s—Little Zion	195		Tamworth, Va.	
s—Unity	196		Petersburg, Va.	
p—Anna	198	(Del) Susie Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
s—Christian Beauty	200		Dendron, Va.	
p—Wendelin	201	(Del) Cornelia V. Mahon	Wendelin, Va.	2.00
p—Helena	202	(Del) Fannie Jackson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lillian Johnson		
		(Del) Lulia Augustus		
p—Morning Star	206	(Del) T. M. Robinson	Chesterfield, Va.	2.00
		(Del) A. L. Wortham		
p—McKinley	207	(Del) India Cullen	Newport News, Va.	2.00
p—Fidelity	208	(Del) Fellice Seely	Charlottesville, Va.	2.00
p—Sunbeam	210	(Del) Marguerite Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ruby Cole		
		(Del) Nancy E. Brown		
p—Trinity	211	(Del) Lavelle Reed	Richmond, Va.	2.00
s—Macedonia	212		Richmond, Va.	
s—Mordecia	214		Richmond, Va.	
p—Rose of Sharon	217	(Del) Jos. Burroughs	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
p—Branch	220	(Del) Hassie Freeman	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) W. A. Johnson		
s—Thomas Branch	221		Wallville, Va.	2.00
s—Lowry	226	(Fine $5)	Petersburg	Fine $5.00
p—Constantine	226	(Del) Bessie B. Stewart	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Bessie B. Coleman		
		(Del) Virginia Marshall		
p—Pyndorsial	227	(Del) Ollie D. Green	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Beulah	228	(Del) Mary L. Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Maggie T. Brown		
p—Dorcas	229	(Del) E. A. White	Norfolk, Va.	2.00
p—St. Frances	235	(Del) F. M. Hayes	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
p—Wyoming	236	(Del) Thos. E. Hayes	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
p—Union Ridge	239	(Del) Rev. D. S. Washington	Va.	2.00
p—Addison	240	(Del) Garland Monroe	Chesterfield Co., Va.	2.00
p—Ever True	243	(Del) Emma J. Wingfield	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Brilliant Star	245	(Del) Minnie Harbert	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Foley Ferguson		
s—Williamsburg	251		Petersburg, Va.	2.00
p—Pleasant Grove	244	(Del) Winnie J. Estes	Evington, Va.	2.00
p—Panchonias	245	(Del) James Bethel	Pamplin, Va.	2.00
		(Del) T. L. Cole		
p—Ebenezer	246	(Del) Fannie Bolling	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ida Jackson		
s—St. James	250		Norfolk, Va.	
s—Smith	254		Norfolk, Va.	
p—Powhatan	255	(Del) W. H. Fox	Suffolk, Va.	2.00
p—Essex	256	(Del) Nannie Howard	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Annie J. Robinson		
		(Del) Viola Robinson		

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a—Augustus	259			
p—Behel	262	(Del) Cain Hawkins	Middlebrooks, Va.	
p—Old Kimages	264	(Del) John Stork	Mt. Fair P. O., Va.	2.00
p—St. John	265	(Del) Geo. Robinson	Roxbury, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mattie V. Robinson	Henrico, Va.	2.00
p—Magic City	266	(Del) O. S. Robinson		
		(Del) Susan Wood	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Blooming Lily	269	(Del) Elizabeth Robinson		
p—Lydia	270	(Del) Bertha Jones	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Cora E. Hill	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Majestic	271	(Del) Mamie R. Dawson		
		(Del) Olivia L. Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—St. Martha's	273	(Del) Lelia W. Bankett		
		(Del) Marcellus Bryant	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—East Star	275	(Del) Martha Shark		
p—Davenport	276	(Del) Mary M. Davenport	Suffolk, Va.	2.00
p—Coleman Banner	278	(Del) Janie E. Poindexter	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Magnolia	280		Roanoke, Va.	2.00
a—Eagle	281		Clifton Forge, Va.	
a—Buchanan	282		Keene, Va.	
p—Ernest Workers	285		Buchanan, Va.	2.00
p—Winsdor	287	(Del) B. F. Fleming	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) C. P. Purdy	Windsor, Va.	2.00
a—Star of Zion	291	(Del) Geo. A. Gwaltney		
		(Del) Sallie J. Dillard	Martinsville, Va.	2.00
		(Del) S. A. Trotter		
p—Richard Wells	292	(Del) Claude Anderson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Pinners Point	294	(Del) Lillie Taylor	Pinners Pt., Va.	2.00
p—Coeopr's Friendship	300	(Del) E. J. Williams	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
a—Jericho	303		Suffolk, Va.	2.00
a—Dawson	304		Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Cedar Grove	305	(Del) E. E. Booker	Mecklinburg, Va.	2.00
a—Graham	307	(Del) Alice Pleasant	Graham, Va.	2.00
a—Evergreen	308		Farmville, Va.	
p—Georgetown	310	(Del) Robt. Allen	Atlee, Va.	2.00
a—Morning Star	312		Waverly, Va.	
p—Mt. Amos	311	(Del) J. J. Blakey	Free Union, Va.	2.00
p—Grief Houston	313	(Del) M. A. Houston	Glen Allen, Va.	2.00
		(Del) J. W. Jackson		
p—Pride of Louisa	314	(Del) Rebecca S. Hunter	Louisa C. H., Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lula P. White		
		(Del) Rosa Hughes		
p—Twilight	317	(Del) Mary S. Dabney	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Bertha Sweete		
		(Del) Sarah Christian		
p—Mt. Hebron	318	(Del) Jas. J. Lockett	Covesville, Va.	2.00
p—Peerless	319	(Del) Celia E. McGriff	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mary E. Allen		
a—Homeville	322		Homeville, Va.	
a—Beautiful Flag	323		Dan Ripple, Va.	2.00
p—Watson	324	(Del) Clara G. Purvall	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Estelle Booker		
p—Hospitality	325	(Del) Alease Belton	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Helping Hand	326	(Del) Georgia Moore	Doswell, Va.	2.00
p—Violet	327	(Del) M. A. Quarles	Mineral, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Gilliam	328	(Del) B. O. Johnson	Ribbon, Va.	2.00
p—Tucker's Zion	330	(Del) Geo. R. Lee	Beaver Pond, Va.	2.00
p—Star of Hope	332	(Del) Stella H. Smothers	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Williams'	333	(Del) Sam'l Williams	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ruby V. Coots		
p—Aurora	334	(Del) Maria E. Burke	Richmond, Va.	2.00
			Albemarle Co., Va.	
a—J. A. Lewis	335	(Del) Martha Walker	Norfolk, Va.	2.00
p—Gail Walker	336	(Del) Mary J. Gardner	Frederick Hall, Va.	2.00
p—Rising Star of Luke	337	(Del) M. F. Pleasant	Fine Creek Mills, Va.	2.00
p—Fine Creek	338		Earleysville, Va.	
a—Paradise	339			

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a—Blooming Rose	340		Gordonsville, Va.	
a—Olive Leaf	341		Cuckoo, Va.	2.00
a—Midway	342		Quinque, Va.	2.00
p—Mary E. Griffin	343	(Del) Lula B. Watkins	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Starlight	344	(Del) Lelia Fleming	Fine Creek Mills	2.00
p—Newport	345	(Del) Cora Butler	Newport News, Va.	2.00
p—Golden Rod	346	(Del) Laura Graves	Danville, Va.	2.00
p—St. Mary	348	(Del) Ruth Choate	Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
a—Batesville	349		Batesville, Va.	2.00
p—Piedmont	354	(Del) Sadie Johnson	Charlottesville, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Laura Baker		
		(Del) Lucy J. Baker		
p—Oliver	355	(Del) J. W. Brooks	Oliver, Va.	
a—Annetta Lane	359		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Virginia Seal	360	(Del) Martha Jones	Skinquarter, Va.	2.00
p—Brunswick	362	(Del) Walker Thompson	Zero, Va.	2.00
a—Star of Charity	363		Bagdad, Va.	2.00
p—White Rock	364	(Del) Emma Jones	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lena Bates		2.00
a—St. Cecelia	365	(Fine $5.00)	Norfolk, Va. (Fine	5.00
p—Coleman Star	366	(Del) M. L. Hamm	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
a—Carnation	367		Orange, Va.	2.00
p—Providence	368	(Del) Washington Walker	North Garden, Va.	2.00
p—Pride of Matthews	369	(Del) L. B. Hutchins	Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Georgia Hutchins		
		(Del) Clara G. Johnson		
p—Golden Gate	370	(Del) Ella Ducke	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Westhope	372	(Del) D. A. Rainey	Westhope, Va.	2.00
p—Hattonsville	373	(Del) Mattie Copeland	Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
p—Hill City	374	(Del) Jennie Fields	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Susie Hughes		
p—Mizpah	377	(Del) L. P. Richardson	Tyler, Va.	2.00
p—Liberty	380	(Del) Mary P. Lord	Mattoax, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Pleasant	381	(Del) Maria Towler	Mt. Pleasant, Va.	2.00
p—Houston Banner	382	(Del) Susie Carter	Houston, Va.	2.00
p—Ebenezer Jewel	383	(Del) Wm. T. Pleasant	Pendleton, Va.	2.00
a—Early Dawn	384		Earl, Va.	
p—Hurt's Silver Leaf	385	(Del) Julia Taylor	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Young	386	(Del) Hattie Young	Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Maggie Beal		
p—Center Baptist	388	(Del) Robt. Riley	Jetersville, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Stephen Epps		
a—Rising Sun	390		Mannboro, Va.	
a—St. Thomas	391		Dawn, Va.	
a—Hickory Hill	394		Charlottesville, Va.	
a—Ferguson E. Rising	392		Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Little Bethel	395	(Del) Sarah Jones	Amelia Co., Va.	2.00
p—Laurel Hill	396	(Del) Hester Robinson	Frederick Hall, Va.	2.00
p—Watkin's Excelsior	398	(Del) C. A. Davis	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Leah	402	(Del) Clarence H. Lindsay	Tile, Va.	2.00
p—Wayland	408	(Del) Sarah L. Lewis	Trevillian, Va.	2.00
p—New Hope	410	(Del) Rosa Hart	Lewiston, Va.	2.00
a—Mt. Carmel	411		Dorchester, Va.	
p—Cosmopolitan	413	(Del) William H. Fox	S. Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Estelle Causie-Estko		
p—Easter Lily	414	(Del) Lethia Guerrant	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Chas. Young Memo.	416	(Del) Emmett C. Burke	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Plum Tree	420	(Del) P. V. Moody	Harris, Va.	2.00
p—O. Berry	422	(Del) Ella Scott	Franklin, Va.	2.00
p—Sallie's Success	425	(Del) Rebecca E. Peyton	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Prince Albert	426	(Del) Richard Hicks	Eastham, Va.	2.00
p—Griffin's Memo.	427	(Del) Mary L. Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Pilgrim	428		Henrico, Va.	
a—Baylorsville	430		Bowling Green, Va.	2.00
a—Juliet	434		Elba, Va.	

p—Peninsula ---------- 436
p—Burdett ---------- 437
p—Farrington ---------- 438
p—Hebron Grove ----- 440
p—Brain ---------- 441
a—Oak Grove ---------- 442
p—Huguenot ---------- 448
p—Hollywood ---------- 449
p—Mayflower ---------- 451
p—Grays ---------- 453
a—Bristol ---------- 455
p—West Green ---------- 457
p—Bowling Taylor ---- 459
a—Lancaster ---------- 460
p—Progress ---------- 461
p—Ivy Green ---------- 462
a—Granite ---------- 463
p—Meadow ---------- 464
p—Williams' Success - 465
p—St. James ---------- 466
p—Roosevelt ---------- 472

a—Mt. Zion ---------- 473
p—Mt. Pleasant ------ 488
p—Greene & Claiborne 493
a—Harmon ---- ------ 495
p—Zion Beatrice ----- 499
a—White Rose ------- 501
p—Antioch ---------- 506
a—Popular Forest ---- 513
p—New Star ---------- 515
a—Invincible ---------- 516
p—Royal Eagle ------ 518
a—Mt. Horeb -------- 519
p—Faithful ---------- 521
p—Truxillo ------ ---- 525
p—Warren ---------- 528
p—Golden Crown ----- 530
p—Pine Hill ---------- 534
p—S. Richmond ------ 535
p—Mt. Nebo ---------- 536

p—Matilda ---------- 538
a—Hopeful Star ------ 542
a—Jamesville -------- 543
a—New Boston ------- 545
p—Lily of the West-- 551
p—Rising Star ------- 553
p—Silver Leaf -------- 555
a—Bumpass ---------- 557
a—Loving Union ------ 558
p—Cedar Green ------ 565

a—Grant Hill -------- 569
p—Midlothian -------- 570
a—Sutherlin ---------- 574
a—Chantilly ---------- 575
a—Emporia ---------- 580
a—Gethesemane ------ 589
p—Easley's Success --- 591
a—Baileys ---------- 592
p—Hillsburg ---------- 594
p—Mercy Seat -------- 595
p—Warrenton -------- 597
a—Mallory Hill ----.. 598

(Del) Mary Fields ------Cape Chas., Va. ---- 2.00
(Del) Dollner Bowers ---Burdett, Va. ------- 2.00
(Alt) Ethel B. Green----Farrington, Va. ----- 2.00
(Del) Chas. Shelton ----Sabot, Va. --------- 2.00
---------Louisa, Va. -------- 2.00
(Del) M. K. Birchett ---Cochran, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Harry Bonepart --Huguenot, Va. ------ 2.00
(Del) Alex. Harris -----Powhatan C. H., Va.-- 2.00
(Del) Pearl E. Clow ----White Stone, Va. --- 2.00
(Del) M. E. Hodge -----Norfolk, Va. -------- 2.00
---------Bristol, Va. ---------
(Del) Benny White -----Rio Vista, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Fred Wilkins -----Prince George C. H.-- 2.00
---------Lancaster C. H., Va.-- 2.00
(Del) D. H. Henderson --Chula, Va. --------- 2.00
(Del) Annie Pelham ----Belfield, Va. ------. 2.00
---------Granite, Va. --------
(Del) Savannah Marrow -Meadow, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Hattie L. Faulk---Roanoke, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) B. T. Jones -------Jetersville, Va. ------ 2.00
(Del) Irvin E. Reddy ---Richmond, Va. ----- 2.00
(Del) H. D. Scott -------
(Del) Edmond Drummond
---------Brunswick C. H., Va. 2.00
(Del) Wm. Peterson ----Octagon, Va. ------- 2.00
(Alt) Lula Ridley ------Charlie Hope, Va.---2.00
---------Henrico, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Julia Bell --------Newport News, Va.-- 2.00
---------Danville, Va. -------
(Del) Josephine Taylor -Powhatan, Va. ------ 2.00
---------Forest Depot, Va. --- 2.00
(Del) Philip Hopson ----Ballsville, Va. ------ 2.00
---------Pilkinton, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Mack C. Bonds --Roanoke, Va. -------- 2.00
---------Aylett, Va. --------
(Del) Walker Lewis ----Louisa C. H., Va.---- 2.00
(Del) Isaiah Wilkerson --Truxillo, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Stephen Coleman --Roanoke, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Henry Mooreman--Danville, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) S. L. Patrick -----Powhatan, Va. ----- 2.00
(Del) Eliza. F. Coleman-S. Richmond, Va. --- 2.00
(Del) Geo. W. Brown ---Bon Air, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Geo. Winston -----
(Del) Julia M. Goode ---Jetersville, Va. ------ 2.00
---------Vinton, Va. --------
---------Sturgen Point, Va. -- 2.00
---------Nandua, Va. ------- 2.00
---------Roanoke, Va. ------ 2.00
(Del) Clarence Smith ---Waynesboro, Va. ---- 2.00
(Del) J. C. Jones-------Christians, Va. ------ 2.00
(Del) Izetta Franklin ---Bumpass, Va. ------
---------Disputanta, Va. ---- 2.00
---------Staunton, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) W. B. Brown------
(Del) C. V. Harden -----
---------Ledstown, Va. -----
---------Midlothian, Va. ----- 2.00
(Del) Ella W. Owens ----Sutherlin, Va. -----
---------Mapleton (Fine $5)-- 2.00
(Fine $5.00) ----------Emporia, Va. ------ 2.00
---------Richmond, Va. ------
---------Roanoke, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Zetta Henderson --Henrico, Va. ------- 2.00
---------Cardwell, Va. ------- 2.00
(Del) Marie D. Clarke --Warfield, Va. -------- 2.00
(Del) Missouri Bishop ---Warrenton, Va. ----- 2.00
(Del) L. M. Turner------Oak Park, Va. ------ 2.00

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a—Penola	599			
p—Ivanhoe	600	(Del) James Braxton	Ivanhoe, Va.	2.00
		(Del) A. L. Miller		2.00
p—Etta's	601	(Del) Ann Law	Chesterfield, Va.	
a—Boone's Mill R. S.	603	(Del) Charlie Taylor	Boones Mill, Va.	2.00
p—Susan's Success	604	(Del) Jos. Bradsbary	Newport News, Va.	2.00
p—Inlet	606	(Del) Henry Mason	Inlet, Va.	2.00
a—Littleton	617		Littleton, Va.	2.00
a—Ivor	619	(Del) Ella Hudson	Ivor, Va.	
p—Armstrong H. School	620	(Del) Elizabeth Crittenden	Richmond, Va.	2.00
				2.00
p—Mohemenco	622	(Del)Victoria Hazel	Mohemenco, Va.	
p—Gold Leaf	624	(Del) Emma T. Claibone	Stoney Creek, Va.	2.00
a—Walker	627		Johnson Rd., Va.	2.00
p—Beauty	628	(Del) F. M. Robinson	Shawesville, Va.	2.00
a—Bold Knob	629	(Del) Jas. Johnson	Rockymont, Va.	2.00
p—Steward Pride	631		Roanoke, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Foster Brooks		2.00
p—Michaux	632	(Del) Sadie Stovall	Michaux, Va.	
a—Little Pilgrim	634		Cochran, Va.	2.00
a—Brooks	635		Henrico, Va.	2.00
p—S. W. E. Union	639	(Del) Annie J. Hill	Roanoke, Va.	
		(Del) Jno. P. Washington		2.00
p—Amelia	640	(Del) Minnie M. Harris	Amelia, Va.	2.00
p—Delos	643	(Del) J. E. Saunders	Delos, Va.	2.00
		(Del) J. L. Lonesome		
a—Upper Zion	646		Upper Zion, Va.	2.00
p—Bell's Mill	647	(Del) Sarah Little	Berkley, Va.	2.00
a—Coleman Surprise	648		Cluster Springs, Va.	2.00
p—St. Nicholas	658	(Del) Howard Quarles	Clifton Forge, Va.	2.00
p—Elmont	659	(Del) Shirley Lewis	Elmont, Va.	2.00
a—Little Hill	663		Disputanta, Va.	
a—Coleman's Desire	664		Turville, Va.	2.00
p—Sparta	672	(Del) Albert Banks	Sparta, Va.	2.00
p—Lynchburg	675	(Del) Jas. Harris	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Ada B. Bryan		
p—St. Catherine	676	(Del) Willie Jordan	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Carrie E. Blair		
p—Sandy	681	(Del) E. R. Gill	Crewe, Va.	2.00
		(Del) L. C. Jennings		
p—Emmaus	685	(Del) Louisa Jenkins	Goochland, Va.	2.00
a—Turkey Creek	688		Dabney's, Va.	
a—Rally	689		Crewe, Va.	
a—Truthful Peace	696		Harrisonburg, Va.	
p—Holcomb	700	(Del) W. H. White	Nottoway C. H., Va.	2.00
		(Del) Nathan Green		
p—Hicks	703	(Del) Austin Crier	Purdy, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Nannie Avant		
p—Fitzgerald	707	(Del) Edna Jones	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mary F. Bowden		
a—Mt. Zion	708		Treholm, Va.	2.00
a—Chestnut Knob	714		Ridgeway, Va.	
p—Coronella	715	(Del) Rosetta Mines	Richmond,, Va.	2.00
a—St. Brights	716		Brights, Va.	
a—Venus	718		Crimora, Va.	
p—P. K. Anderson	722	(Del) Bessie Paxton	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Laurel	723	(Del) Maggie M. Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Drivers	724	(Del) W. H. Smith	Drivers, Va.	2.00
a—County Line	729		Vigor, Va.	2.00
p—Hyacinth	731	(Del) Bessie Fields	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lola H. Sherman		
a—Burkeville	734		Burkeville, Va.	2.00
a—Burroughs	738		Prince Geo., Va.	2.00
a—Treherne	740		Trehernville, Va.	
p—Little Ethel	749	(Del) Rev. M. M. Morgan	Burkeville, Va.	2.00

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p—Stubbs	751	(Del) Columbus Marshall	Stubbs, Va.	2.00
a—Ewell	755	(Del) Wilmore Watson		
p—New Light	759	(Del) Annie Watson		
a—Ware Neck	764		Williamsburg, Va.	
a—Egypt	774	(Del) Sarah Walker	Milford, Va.	
a—Center	786		Ware Neck, Va.	2.00
p—Amanda Bolden	788		Egypt, Va.	2.00
a—Ebenezer Star	790		Hewlett, Va.	
p—Artie Allen	791	(Del) G. R. Beale	Hollins, Va.	2.00
p—Etna Mills	792		Wardtown, Va.	2.00
p—Henrietta B. Lily	793	(Del) Sarah C. Young	Fries, Va.	
a—Princess	795	(Del) Sidney Young		
a—Danville	797	(Del) Thos. Truehart	Etna Mills, Va.	2.00
a—Jones	799	(Del) Emily Johnson		
p—Supply	808	(Del) Jennie Carter	Galax, Va.	2.00
p—Joanna P. Moore	810	(Del) Elizabeth Hale		
p—Purity	827		Danville, Va.	2.00
p—Eunice	828		Danville, Va.	2.00
p—Smith's Memorial	829		Burkeville, Va.	2.00
a—Rose of Sharon	832	(Del) A. W. Holmes	Supply, Va.	2.00
p—American Beauty	833	(Del) Maggie M. Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Old Dominion	834	(Del) Nannie V. Acres		
a—Little David	835	(Del) Alice Wyche	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Perseverance	837	(Del) Lucile Allen	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Shiloh	838	(Del) Emma Rowlett	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Henrietta	841	(Del) Maggie L. Wright		
a—Marrietta	844		Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Johnson & Stewart	845	(Del) Estelle Harris	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Hines Success	848	(Del) Dora Dickey		
p—Brook Hill	850	(Del) Luscious Storrs	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Gilmerton	853		Ivy, Va.	
p—Priscilla	860	(Del) Sarah T. Johnson	Drivers, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Calvary	868	(Del) L. D. Conway	Port Royal, Va.	2.00
a—R. H. Davis	872	(Del) Robt. L. Monroe	Milford, Va.	2.00
a—Pride of Eastville	873	(Del) C. S. Latney		
a—Tappahannock	875		Crewe, Va.	2.00
a—Laurel Hill	879	(Del) Maggie Theweatt	Prince Geo. C. H., Va.	2.00
a—McCoys	880	(Del) Jas. E. Nelson	Norfolk, Va.	2.00
p—Appomattox	886	(Del) Minnie Hill		
a—John Brown	895	(Del) Pinkey A. Sallee	Brrook Hill, Va.	2.00
p—Energetic	897	(Del) Maria Skinker		
p—Golden Star	899		Gilmerton, Va.	
p—Mt. Dew	911	(Del)Beatrice F. C. Lucas	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—New Mt. Zion Per.	912	(Del) Ed. E. Spratley	Prince Geo. C. H., Va.	2.00
a—Gaskin Success	913	(Del) A. Freeman		
a—Alexandria	917		Daugherty, Va.	
p—Zacata	919		Eastville, Va.	2.00
p—Sunlight	922		Tappahannock, Va.	2.00
p—Willing Workers	925		Lunenbury Co., Va.	2.00
a—Carrsville	926		Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Eliza Brown	Farmville, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mattie Allen		
			Ivanhoe, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Bettie Quarles	Richmond, Va	2.00
		(Del) Jno. Harod	Harris Grove, Va.	2.00
		(Del) R. A. Christian	Moss Neck, Va.	2.00
			Withams, Va.	
			Pungoteague, Va.	
			Halls Hill, Va.	2.00
			Zacata, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Robt. F. Henderson	Cheriton, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Louise W. Miles		
		(Alt) Marie D. Griffin	Chatham, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Catherine Robinson	Carrsville, Va.	
			Capeville, Va.	2.00

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a—Silver Link	928		Mount Castle, Va.	
a—Castle Light	929	(Del) Bessie Pettis	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
p—Blackstone	930		Prince Geo. C. H., Va.	2.00
a—Union Branch	931	(Del) Walter T. White	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Ideal	948	(Del) Wm. Spurlock		
		(Del) M. Kate Doyle	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Constancy	951	(Del) Ellen M. Saunders		
a—Ella J. Johnson	952		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Elizabeth M. Mitchell	954	(Del) Lizzie Mason	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Pride of Antioch	955	(Del) Mary E. Goode	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Viola Jeter		
		(Del) Marie Carter		
p—Capital City	956	(Del) Alonzo B. Jones	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—S. M. Bullock	957	(Del) Eugertha B. Johnson	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Lucile S. Reed		
		(Del) Annie Smith		
a—Rising Sun	958		Proffit, Va.	2.00
p—Little Union	959	(Del) Mattie B. Wells	Amelia C. H., Va.	2.00
a—Bridgeford	963		Petersburg, Va.	
p—Mt. Olive	964	(Del) J. B. Johnson	Lent P. O., Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Liza Reaves		
p—Promise Land	976	(Del) Mary Wade	Chula, Va.	2.00
a—John Briggs	980		Prince Geo. Co., Va.	
p—Sussex M. Star	987	(Del) Henry H. Harrison	Burts, Va.	2.00
p—McCoy & Edwards	989	(Del) A. G. Edwards	Dinwiddie C. H., Va.	2.00
p—Twilight	991	(Del) Rufus Jones	Roxbury, Va.	2.00
p—Majestic	992	(Del) Rebecca Daniels	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
a—Stonewall	993		Havelock, Va.	2.00
a—Mt. View	994		Bedford, Va.	
a—Dorcas Memorial	995		Louisa, Va.	2.00
p—Calvary	999	(Del) Jas. Randolph	Powhatan, Va.	2.00
p—Rosary	1000	(Del) Josephine Brown	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Baptist	1001	(Del) R. E. Taylor	Stony Creek, Va.	2.00
a—Binga's Memorial	1002		Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Zion Luke	1007		Nottoway C. H., Va.	
a—Merry Oaks	1008		Ashland, Va.	
a—Alberta	1013		Alberta, Va.	2.00
a—Silver Leaf	1016		Colonial Beach, Va.	
p—Apple Grove	1021	(Alt) Carrie Barney	Apple Grove, Va.	2.00
a—Queen Victoria	1023		Victoria, Va.	
p—Fultz's Desire	1025	(Del) E. A. Wade	Blue Ridge Springs	2.00
a—Williams' Star	1027		Lone Oak, Va.	2.00
p—Williams' Grove	1028	(Del) Ella Divers	Sandy River, Va.	2.00
a—Montvale	1032		Montvale, Va.	
p—Loving Kindness	1034	(Del) Mary C. Johnson	Hampton, Va.	2.00
a—Grace	1036		Crewe, Va.	2.00
p—Clover Leaf	1037	(Del) Mary E. Minor	Cat Point, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Bush	1041	(Del) Lucy J. Stokes	Mt. Bush, Va.	2.00
p—Arabella	1042	(Del) Mary J. Peters	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—West Point	1043	(Del) Chas. Clarke, Sr.	West Point, Va.	2.00
a—Rising Sun	1053		Colonial Beach, Va.	2.00
p—Bolling Pride	1055	(Del) Wm. Randolph	Esmont, Va.	2.00
a—Mica	1057		Carolina Co., Va.	
a—Vera	1058		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Lily of the Valley	1060	(Del) W. H. Johnson	Hooco, King Geo. Co.	2.00
p—Jewel	1062	(Del) Annie Smith	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Pride Samos	1066	(Del) Henry Fields	Samos, Va.	2.00
p—Traveling Pilgrim	1076	(Del) Royal Brooks	King Geo. Co., Va.	2.00
		(Alt) Geo. F. Parker		
p—Fairview	1082	(Del) Jennie Carter	Bridle Creek, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mollie Doughton		
p—Arlena	1092	(Del) Thos. Harris	Fort Lee, Va.	2.00
p—Laurel Creek	1093	(Del) Sarah Brown	Boissevain, Va.	2.00
p—Lula R. Willis's M.	1095	(Del) Lou Harris	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Beautiful Rose	1096		S. Boston, Va.	2.00
p—St. Paul	1100	(Del) W. H. Arnold	Lynch Station, Va.	2.00

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a—Bowling Green	1103			
a—Westwood	1106	(Del) Wm. Randolph	Bowling Green, Va.	2.00
p—Queen Lee	1108		Richmond, Va.	
a—Union	1109	(Del) Edw. C. Burton	Drakes Branch, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Sinai	1115		North Garden, Va.	2.00
a—Oak Union	1117		Halifax, Va.	2.00
a—Sunset	1119		Ivy Depot, Va.	
p—White Oake	1121	(Del) C. E. Patterson	Ammon, Va.	2.00
p—Ever Green	1124	(Del) Frank Brown	Appomattox, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Richard Grimes	Poindexter, Va.	2.00
p—Rising Mt. Sion	1134	(Del) Peter Coles		2.00
p—D. W. Davis Memo.	1141	(Del) Maggie M. Hill	Prince Geo., Va.	
a—Meherrin	1142		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Flower Hill	1145	(Del) Bettie M. Anderson	Meherrin, Va.	2.00
p—Fords Rosebud	1147	(Del) Nancy Bates	Mattoax, Va.	2.00
p—Richmond Jubilee	1153	(Del) Viola Darden	Ford, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Mary G. Powell	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Shiloh Success	1157	(Del) Maggie Poindexter	Pulaski, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Eva Backsdale		
a—Dorcia	1159		Nottoway C. H., Va.	
p—New Zion	1162	(Del) Sallie Tucker	Meadville, Va.	2.00
a—Staunton R. H'dlight	1164		Clarkton, Va.	2.00
a—Utopia	1170		Hampton, Va.	2.00
a—Mountain View	1172		Houston, Va.	2.00
p—Rosetta	1173	(Del) W. H. Goodwyn	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
p—Omega	1175	(Del) Ellis E. Hall	Omega, Va.	2.00
p—Carnation	1176	(Del) Evelyn Askew	Hampton, Va.	2.00
a—Zion Hill	1177		Mayo, Va.	2.00
p—Thompson	1179	(Del) Cordida Green	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
p—South Boston	1181	(Del) Lucretia Crawley	So. Boston, Va.	2.00
a—Washington Lily	1185		So. Boston, Va.	2.00
p—Star of Bethlehem	1190	(Del) Fannie Winfree	Newport News, Va.	2.00
a—High View	1191		Clover Va.	2.90
a—Good Hope	1193		King Geo. Co., Va	2.00
p—Wilson	1196	(Del) Alex Hawkes	Wilson, Va.	2.00
p—Ebenezer Twilight	1198	(Del) Lucy E. Thompson	Caroline Co., Va.	2.00
p—Star of Nazareth	1201		Clover, Va.	2.00
p—Bethel Star	1205	(Del) Lola C. Green	Clover, Va.	2.00
a—Daybury	1213		Scottsburg, Va.	
a—Va. Oak Grove	1215		Oak Grove, Va.	2.00
p—Halifax	1216	(Del) R. S. Trayhamn	Halifax, Va.	2.00
a—Victory	1217		Newport News, Va.	2.00
p—East E. Progressive	1219	(Del) Caroline Jackson	Newport News, Va.	2.00
p—Queen Victoria	1220	(Del) Claria Bannister	Newport News, Va.	2.00
a—Union Grove	1222		Ettricks, Va.	2.00
a—Armstead W. Memo.	1224		Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Rose of Sharon	1226	(Del) Mamie F. Epps	Williamsburg, Va.	2.00
a—Southern Star	1227		Scottsburg, Va.	2.00
p—Mt. Olive	1228	(Del) Webster F Hundley	Belona. Va.	2.00
a—River H. G. Union	1229		River Hill, Va.	2.00
a—St. James Success	1230		Richmond, Va.	
p—Alexandria	1232	(Del) Mary Shepherd	Alexandria, Va.	2.00
a—St. Lewis	1234		Charlotte C. H., Va.	
p—St. Frances	1236	(Del) G. Higginbotha	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
a—Dunbar	1238		Petersburg, Va.	2.00
p—Virginia Gems	1239	(Del) Miriam A. Frasier	Richmond. Va.	2.00
a—Bethany Clayton	1248		Newport News, Va.	
a—Welcome	1263		Welcome, Va.	2.00
p—Ever True	1274	(Del) Elizabeth P. Brown	Alexandria, Va.	2.00
p—Braxton W. L. Suc.	1277	(Del) J. H. Robertson	Lowry, Va.	2.00
p—Kilmarnock	1278	(Del) Bettie E. Gray	Kilmarnock, Va.	2.00
p—Deborah	1285	(Del) Peter P. Stevenson	Peersburg, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Estelle Price		
p—Liberty Honor	1292	(Del) Hattie A. Wallace	Binns Hall, Va.	2.00
p—Rivermont	1300	(Del) Mary E. Jones	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00

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p—Staunton River	1306	(Del) Virginia Coleman	Scottsburg, Va.	
a—Pride of E. Baptist	1308		Louisa C. H., Va.	2.00
p—Zion Grove	1313	(Del) Peggie M. Crews	Clover, Va.	2.00
p—Va. Magnolia	1318	(Del) Edw. Willie	Magnolia, Va.	2.00
p—Braxton Beauty	1332	(Del) Rev. H. J. Archer	Catawba, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Essie Archer		2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Bratton		
p—Amelia Baptist	1327	(Del) Reuben Johnson	Farmville, Va.	
p—Fred Thomas	1341	(Del) F. N. Robinson	Elk Creek, Va.	2.00
p—Virginia	1354	(Del) Cora Wynder	S. Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Geneva Langhorne		2.00
		(Del) Florence Cogbill		
p—Burnetta	1356	(Del) Ruth Morris	S. Richmond, Va.	
a—Loving Union	1361		Amelia, Va.	2.00
a—New Hundley	1365		Hurts, Va.	2.00
p—Cedar Mountain	1368	(Del) Ella G. Duval	Mitchell, Va.	
p—Sunshine	1371	(Del) Peachy Poindexter	Richmond, Va.	2.00
		(Del) A. A. Thomas		2.00
a—Fannie Wms. Memo.	1378		Richmond, Va.	
a—Deans	1403		Deans, Va.	
p—Lacrosse	1407	(Del) J. E. Harris	Lacrosse, Va.	2.00
p—Franklin	1416	(Del) Ada U. Gary	Franklin, Va.	2.00
		(Del) Sarah F. Diggs		2.00
p—Sedley Prosperity	1430	(Del) Lula J. Chavis	Sedley, Va.	
a—Hampton Roads	1431		Norfolk, Va.	2.00
a—Zion Whip	1442		Charles City Co., Va.	2.00
p—Saunders Mallory	1449	(Del) Bettie Mallory	Charles City Co., Va.	2.00
p—J. S. Collins	1452	(Del) Susan Scott	Franklin, Va.	2.00
p—Wilcomic	1457	(Alt) Ophelia Carter	Wilcomic Church, Va.	2.00
a—Robertson Success	1458		Toshes, Va.	
p—Curtis Success	1467	(Del) T. C. Curtis	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
p—Warm Springs	1473	(Del) Rev. E. M. Dent	Warm Springs, Va.	2.00
p—Covington	1474	(Del) Geo. E. Reed	Covington, Va.	2.00
p—Calvary	1475	(Del) Cora L. Golden	Norfolk, Va.	2.00
a—Wonder Eve	1477		Culpeper, Va.	
p—Washington Park	1484	(Del) Theresa Freeman	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Lexington	1496		Lexington, Va.	
a—Taylors	1498		Churchland, Va.	2.00
a—Busy Bee	1499		Igo, Va.	2.00
p—Elk Hill	1500	(Del) Anderson Roberson	Elk Hill, Va.	2.00
a—Pride of Lawr'ville	1506		Lawrenceville, Va.	2.00
a—Guthrie	1507		Lawrenceville, Va.	2.00

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a—Past Chief's	1
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PAST CHIEF'S

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
	Norfolk, Va.	$
(Del) Mamie E. Christian	Richmond, Va.	2.00
(Del) Carrie J. Bagby		
(Del) Lou Harris	Richmond, Va.	2.00
(Del) Luvenia Naylor	New York City	2.00
(Del) Mary F. Jennings	Portsmouth, Va.	2.00
(Del) M. A. Quarles	Mineral, Va.	2.00
	Richmond, Va.	
(Del) E. N. Lushington	Lynchburg, Va.	2.00
(Del) Lucinda Daggett	Richmond, Va.	2.00
(Del) Laura Fultz	Roanoke, Va.	2.00
(Del) Mollie Newsome	Washington, D. C.	2.00
	Suffolk, Va.	
	Richmond, Va.	2.00
(De) Ormealia Wheeler	Providence, R. I.	
(Del) Josephine B. Long		
	Suffolk, Va.	2.00
(Del) Cora Beaty	Wilmington, N. C.	

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p—Past Chief's	24
a—Past Chief's	25
p—Past Chief's	94
p—Past Chief's	26
p—Past Chief's	27
p—Past Chief's	28
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a—Past Chief's	30
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a—Past Chief's	36
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p—Past Chief's	86
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a—Past Chief's	88
p—Past Chief's	89
a—Past Chief's	90
p—Past Chief's	91

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Lula Scott	Newark, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Lucy Thomas		
(Del) W. P. Burrell		
	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
(Del) Susie Barber	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
(Del) Jno. T. Hunter	Louisa, Va.	2.00
(Del) Lethia Tinsley		
(Del) Rebecca E. Hunter		
(Del) J. V. Griffin	Richmond, Va.	2.00
(Del) Richard D. James	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Desmore Shacklef'd		
(Del) Elizabeth Boulden		
(Del) Nannie L. Angel	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Annie L. Jones		
	Pittsburg, Pa.	
(Del) Mattie Harper	Orange, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Isabella Porter		
	Philadelphia, Pa.	
(Del) W. A. L. Gibbs	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
	Ansonia, Conn.	2.00
	Jetersville, Va.	
(Del) Florence McCoy	Macon, Ga.	2.00
(Del) Lucy G. Thompson	New Haven, Conn.	2.00
(Del) Caroline Crosby		
	Baltimore, Md.	
(Del) Maria D. Griffin	Cheriton, Va.	2.00
(Del) Jos. Burroughs	Petersburg, Va.	2.00
	Addison, Va.	
(Del) Jennie Carter	Ivanhoe, Va.	2.00
	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
(Del) Chas. D. Vincent	Washington, D. C.	2.00
(Del) Alberta Johnson		
(Del) W. J. Morton	Elizabeth, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Lula Adams		
(Del) Elizabeth Patterson	S. Norwalk, Conn.	2.00
(Del) Victoria Cutler		
(Del) Mary J. Veale	Newport News, Va.	2.00
(Del) Emma Bridgeforth		
	Tyaskin, Va.	
	Seaford, Del.	
(Del) Sarah Collier	Evanston, Ill.	2.00
(Del) Sidney Simms		
(Del) C. M. Holmes	Newport, R. I.	2.00
	Wilmington, Del.	
(Del) Mamie Anthony	Bluefield, W. Va.	2.00
(Del) Cordelia Greene	Blackstone, Va.	2.00
(Del) Lillian H. Payne	Richmond, Va.	2.00
	Colonial Beach, Va.	
(Del) Emma Morgan	Mullens, West Va.	2.00
(Del) Ballard Price		
(Del) B. B. Avery	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Alt) Mary Armstead		
(Del) Octavia Parker	Baltimore, Md.	2.00
(Del) Josephine Johnson	Baltimore, Md.	2.00
(Del) Carol Bobbitt	Keystone, W. Va.	2.00
(Alt) Russell Jackson		
	Crewe, Va.	
	Atlantic City, N. J.	
	Salisbury, Md.	2.00
(Del) Sarah J. Paskler	Providence, R. I.	2.00
(Del) Dora Huggs	Smyrna, Del.	
	Alexandria, Va.	
	Stevensville, Md.	2.00
(Del) S. A. Waters		
(Del) Ida M. Lee	Ettricks, Va.	
	Hampton, Va.	2.00
(Del) Annie Porter		

Name of Council	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Past Chief's	92		Columbus, Ohio	
p—Past Chief's	93	(Del) D. J. Graham	Asheville, N. C.	2.00
p—Past Chief's	94	(Del) Annie B. Snowden	Baltimore, Md.	2.00
a—Past Chief's	95		Baltimore, Md.	
a—Past Chief's	96		Princess Anne, Md.	
a—Past Chief's	97		Cleveland, O.	
p—Past Chief's	98	(Del) Sarah Mickens	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Belle Davis		

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Philadelphia	709	Willie A. Moore	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
Golden Rule	62	Chas. A. Stevens	Richmond, Va.	2.00

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VIRGINIA

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Violet	1	(Del) Hattie N. F. Walker	Richmond, Va.	$2.00
p—Violet	2	(Del) Emma Wingfield	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Heliotrope	3	(Del) Elizabeth Dabney	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Frederick Douglas	4			
p—Lilac	5	(Del) Mamie B. Green	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Forget-Me-Not	6	(Del) Ida Horsley	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Cape Jessamine	7	(Del) Indiana Ammons	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Tube Rose	8	(Del) Virginia D. Wood	Richmond, Va.	2.00
p—Magnolia	9	(Del) Matilda Holmes	Richmond, Va.	2.00
a—Charity	10		LaCrosse	2.00
p—Pansy	11	(Del) Lucinda Smith	Richmond	2.00
p—Lily of the Valley	12	(Del) Eugertha B. Johnson	Richmond	2.00
p—Laurel	14	(Del) Ellen Yates	Richmond	
		(Alt) Annie Howard		
p—Carnation	16	(Del) Fannie Butts	Richmond	2.00
p—Bright Hope	17	(Del) William Randolph	Westwood	2.00
		(Alt) Mary Smith		
p—Rosa	18	(Del) Cora E. Hill	Richmond	2.00
p—Dahlia	19	(Del) Eliza. Lushington	Lynchburg	2.00
p—Daisy	20	(Del) Pauline Barnes	Lynchburg	2.00
a—Victoria	21		Richmond	
p—Ivy Green	23	(Del) Rebecca Smith	Richmond	
p—Daphane	22	(Del) Lillian H. Payne	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Emma Marks		
p—Chrysanthemum	24	(Del) Helen D. Johnson	Richmond	2.00
p—LaFrance Rose	25	(Del) Laura Burke	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Emma Jackson		
a—Lillian	26		Richmond	
p—Silver Lake	27	(Del) Ella G. Duval	Mitchells	
p—Azalea	28	(Del) Ruby V. Coots	Richmond	2.00
a—Hyachinth	29		Richmond	2.00
p—American Beauty	30	(Del) Jos. W. Brown	Richmond	2.00
p—Star of Hope	31	(Del) Estelle Causie-Estko	Richmond	2.00
p—Blue Bell	32	(Del) Maria E. Burke	Richmond	2.00
p—Turner's Rosebud	33	(Del) Antionette Johnson	Richmond	2.00
p—Joyful Progressive	34	(Del) Ella B. Ducke	Richmond	2.00
p—Marigold	35	(Del) Louise Bradford	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Savannah Johnson		
p—Orchid	36	(Del) Estelle B. Anderson	Richmond	2.00
a—Moss Rose	37	(Del) Cornelia Smith	Wytheville	2.00
a—Mildred's	38		Richmond	
a—Primrose	39	(Del) L. A. Stephens	Suffolk,	2.00
		(Del) Pearl Wilson		
p—Passion Flower	41	(Del) Bessie B. Coleman	Richmond	2.00
p—Gardenia	42	(Del) Mary T. Jones	Petersburg	2.00
a—Silver Lake	43		Tampico	2.00
a—West End	44		Richmond	
a—Antioch	46		Moseley	
p—Omega	47		Meredithville	
p—Hollyhock	48	(Del) Bessie Coleman	Richmond	2.00
p—Jonquil	50	(Del) Mary E. W. Ball	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Ida A. Hunt	Richmond	2.00
p—Smilax	51	(Alt) Rosetta Mines		
p—Little Twigs	54	(Del) Lula B. Watkins	Richmond	2.00
a—Wall Flower	55	(Del) Stella H. Smothers	Richmond	2.00
a—Bethlehem	56		Norfolk	
p—Sunshine	58		Mica	
p—Clover	59		Manakin	
p—Sunflower	61	(Del) Cornelia Hobson	Dumbarton	2.00
		(Del) Ella Harris	Suffolk	2.00
		(Del) Pearl Wilson		

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Narcissus	62	(Del) Mamie E. Christian	Richmond	
p—Red Rose	63	(Del) O. S. Robinson	Roanoke	2.00
		(Alt) Christine Trayham		2.00
p—Buds of Promise	64	(Del) Julia H. Dawson	Richmond	
		(Del) Antiontette Dawson		2.00
p—Pink Rose	65	(Del) Eva B. Johnson	Richmond	
		(Del) Marietta O. Johnson		2.00
p—Star of Bethlehem	66	(Del) Rebecca Smith	Ellerson	
p—Mignonette	67	(Del) Mary P. Brown	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Sarah White		2.00
a—Sarah's	68		Richmond	
a—Narcissus	69	(Del) Eva W. Meekins	Tunstall	
p—Aster	70	(Del) Mattie D. Hayes	Richmond	2.00
p—Begonia	71	(Del) Mamie R. Dawson	Richmond	2.00
p—Twilight	74	(Del) Celia E. McGriff	Richmond	2.00
p—Jolly Juniors	76	(Del) Zipporah J. Smith	Richmond	2.00
p—Christian	77		Richmond	2.00
p—Growing Youth	78	(Del) Sallie B. Pree	Newport News	
p—Iris	85	(Del) Alice L. Wyche	Richmond	2.00
a—Little Rose	86	(Del) Janie White	Roanoke	2.00
		(Alt) Mattie Holmes		2.00
p—King's Bursting Buds	88	(Del) Mamie T. King	Richmond	
p—Brookland	89	(Del) Mary F. Lewis	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Rev. E. D. Lewis		2.00
p—Lily of the Valley	95	(Del) Annie B. Braxton	Roanoke	
p—Keystone	97	(Del) Lucinda Smith	Richmond	2.00
a—Rosebud	103		Dinwiddie	2.00
p—Sylvia's	107	(Del) Ella A. Hudson	Richmond	2.00
p—Water Lily	108	(Del) S. J. Muse	Roanoke	2.00
p—Virginia	111	(Del) Annie H. Smith	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Joseph Smith		2.00
p—White Lily	113	(Del) Lelia O. Vandervall	Glen Allen	
p—Acanthus	118	(Del) Rebecca E. Peyton	Richmond	2.00
p—Sapphire	120	(Del) Bessie B. L. Carr	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Rachel Scott		2.00
p—White Rose	122	(Del) Jennie Fields	Lynchburg	
p—Holly	123	(Del) Edna E. Baker	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Kate Doyle		2.00
p—Crescent	124	(Del) Marie S. Coleman	Richmond	
p—Sunbeam	125	(Del) Alice Paige	Roanoke	2.00
a—Morning Glory	98		Richmond	2.00
p—Pleasant Grove	126	(Del) M. A. Logan	Almagro	
		(Alt) Clemmie Harris		2.00
a—Palmetta	128		Chula	
p—Aldena	133	(Del) Sallie I. Jackson	Richmond	2.00
a—Ruth	134		Portsmouth	
a—Golden Rod	135		Richmond	
p—Clematis	136	(Del) Lizzie W. Pollard	Richmond	2.00
p—Dorothy	138	(Del) Miriam A. Fraiser	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Herman Tomlin		2.00
p—M. Louise Rose	82	(Del) Estelle Causie-Estko	Richmond	2.00
p—Childrens Hope	142	(Del) Ola S. Morton	Newport News	2.00
p—St. Helena	143	(Del) Clara Lane	Midlothian	2.00
		(Del) Harry Bonaparte		2.00
p—Yellow Lily	144	(Del) Eva Fox	Subletts	
		(Alt) W. H. Fox		2.00
p—East End Lily	150	(Del) Maggie Walker	Newport News	
		(Del) Geneva Shields		2.00
		(Del) Grace Shields		2.00
		(Del) Ethel Jackson		2.00
a—Lily	152	(Del) Marie H. Mack	Richmond	
p—Joy Bell	157	(Del) Lillian S. Bazley	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Pearl Richardson		2.00
		(Alt) M. Gilpin		2.00
a—Virginia	162		Richmond	

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—St. Anna	166	(Del) Jeannette Freeman	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Annie C. Miles		
p—Century Plant	168	(Del) Ellen Miles		
		(Del) Carrie J. Bagby		
p—St. Joseph	174	(Alt) Agnes E. Bagby	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) William Clarke		
p—Dandelion	175	(Alt) R. E. Hite	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Harry Braxton		
p—Indiana	178	(Del) Mary Hairston	Roanoke	2.00
		(Del) T. M. Robinson		
p—Branches of the Vine	179	(Alt) L. V. Bland	Ettricks	2.00
p—Gladiolus	180	(Del) Georgia A. Ellett	Doswell	
		(Del) Lyttle Branch	Richmond	2.00
p—Deep Wade	187	(Antoinette Johnson		
		(Del) Miranda Johnson	Roanoke	2.00
p—Easter Lily	189	(Del) Lula Calloway		
		(Del) Marie Stewart	Midlothian	2.00
p—Mary's	161	(Alt) Gladys Choice		
a—Mulberry	208	(Del) Susie A. Johnson	Richmond	2.00
p—Shawesville Beauty	209		Stoney Creek	
a—Coleman's L. Lamb	211	(Del) Ernestine Robinson	Shawesville	2.00
a—Naomi	214		So. Boston	
		(Del) Amelia Hines	Lawrenceville	2.00
a—Wild Rose	216	(Alt) Ophelia Hines		
p—Roxbury B. Rose	222	(Del) Ellen Gordon	Harpersville	2.00
p—White Rambler	223	(Del) Estelle Grier	Roxbury	2.00
p—Meadow	226	(Del) Zetta Henderson	Roanoke	2.00
		(Del) Savannah Marrow	Meadow	2.00
a—Boone Mills	237	(Alt) Mary Allen		
		(Del) Elizabeth Fitch	Boone Mills	2.00
a—Buchanan Street	239	(Alt) Charlie Taylor		
p—Ivanhoe	244		Richmond	
		(Del) Mary Scott	Ivanhoe	2.00
		(Del) Ruth Gilmer		
		(Del) Louise Gilmer		
		(Del) Laura Gilmer		
p—Maple Leaf	248	(Del) J. D. Granderson	Powhatan	2.00
a—Madonna	254	(Del) Ellen Coleman	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt Bersenia Roane		
a—Golden Sunlight	255		Portsmouth	
p—Matilda	256	(Del) Dora M. Shelton	Jetersville	2.00
		(Alt) Julia L. Goode		
p—Brook Hill	261	(Del) Sadie L. Sallee	Richmond	2.00
p—Greenbrier	262	(Del) Charlotte Waldron	Provost	2.00
a—Vinton Buttercup	264		Roanoke	
a—Ivor Star	265	(Del) Annie D. Pedan	Ivor	2.00
		(Alt) Elizabeth Branch		
p—Verbena	280	(Del) Kate Waddy	Louisa	2.00
		(Del) Bessie White		
		(Del) Rebecca Clarke		
a—Norvell Hill	287	(Del) Mattie Mullen	Lynchburg	2.00
p—Night B. Cereus	292	(Del) Helen D. Johnson	Richmond	2.00
p—Palm	297	(Del) Lucinda S. Daggett	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Alice Hobson		
p—Little Sunshine	300	(Del) Lucinda Allen	Richmond	2.00
a—Geranium Bloom	302		Chula	2.00
a—Amelia	304		Norfolk	
p—Rose and Pearl	305		Roanoke	2.00
a—May Blosson	317	(Del) L. V. Fultz	Richmond	
p—Galax	321		Galax	2.00
p—Victory	329	(Del) Jennie Carter	Richmond	2.00
p—Aster	330	(Del) Lelia W. Bankett	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Maggie M. Smith	Richmond	2.00
a—Hydrangea	332	(Del) Ge'dine Poindexter		
		(Del) Ella Johnson	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Polly Brooks		
		(Alt)		

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Crimson Queen	334	(Del) Virginia Marshall	Richmond	
p—Fries	345	(Del) Sarah C. Young	Fries	2.00
		(Alt) Callie Taylor		2.00
p—Drivers	348	(Del) Sarah E. Johnson	Drivers	
a—Bolling Taylor	350	(Del) Annie Ridley	Prince George	2.00
a—Evergreen	357		Harris Grove	2.00
p—Daisy	358	(Del) Annie Jefferson	Kilmarnock	
		(Alt) E. E. Waddy		2.00
a—Daffodil	359	(Del) Beulah Woodfolk	Richmond	
p—Lily White	371	(Del) N. B. Oliver	Crewe	2.00
p—Star of Success	377	(Del) Reba Hale	Roanoke	2.00
		(Del) Mary Hackley		2.00
p—Aster	381	(Del) Eliza. Robertson	Salem	
		(Alt) Bettie Bombay		2.00
p—Payne's Volunteers	373	(Del) Annie T. Payne	Richmond	
		(Alt) Grace Banks		2.00
p—Rosemary	395	(Del) Ollie B. Greene	Richmond	
a—Mentral	400	(Del) Ethel Lomax	Colonial Beach	2.00
p—Branch	403	(Del) Hassie Peerman	Lynchburg	2.00
p—Monthly Rose	404	(Del) Emma Whirley	Roxbury	2.00
a—Peach	407		Crewe	2.00
a—Savannah	415	(Del) Minnie Carter	Colonial Beach	
		(Del) Eunice Murray		
		(Alt) R. Thompson		
		(Alt) Lily Carter		
a—Mt. Neboa	419		So. Richmond	
a—Star of the East	422		Henrico Co.	
a—Union Branch	426		Disputanta	
p—Annie M. B.	425	(Del) Alease Belton	Richmond	2.00
		(Alt) Annie M. Belton		
p—Laurel Creek	431	(Del) Sarah Brown	Boisevain	2.00
		(Alt) Laura Murrell		
a—Eastman	432	(Del) Austin Crier	Purdy	2.00
a—Henderson	433	(Del) W. B. Holcomb	Crewe	2.00
a—Bell Grove	434	(Del) Arthur K. Upshur	Passing	2.00
a—Palm Tree	439		Hewlett	2.00
a—Bethlehem	443		Littleton	
a—Poppy	445	(Del) Annie Bowe	Sandy River	2.00
		(Alt) Estelle Devin		
p—Pleasant Grove	448	(Del) Maggie E. Thweatt	Prince George	2.00
		(Alt) Edmonia Jones		
p—Kimbrough	449	(Del) Ada S. Dean	Lynchburg	200
p—Evergreen	456	(Del) Lucy E. Wrenn	Emporia	2.00
a—Merry Oak	461		Ashland	2.00
a—Mt. Vale	462		Mt. Vale	
p—Wild Rose	464	(Del)Carrie Taylor	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Rev. Thomas Harris		
p—Pulaski	467	(Del) Maggie Poindexter	Pulaski	2.00
		(Del) F. Poindexter		
p—Blackstone	472	(Del) Cordelia Green	Blackstone	2.00
a—Mary E. Collins	478		Monroe Hall	
p—Esmont	484	(Del) W. M. Randolph	Esmont	2.00
		(Alt) Edmonia Robinson		
a—Queen Esther	485	(Del) Luanna Roane	Palls	2.00
p—Mallory	465	(Del) Bettie Mallory	Ruthsville	2.00
p—Golden Rod	486	(Del) Agnes M. Scott	Hampton	2.00
		(Alt) Evelyn Askew		
p—Myosotis	491	(Del) Georgia Young	Lynchburg	2.00
a—Cedar Grove	496	(Del) Alice V. Jenkins	Maple Grove	2.00
		(Alt) Lucy Peyton		
p—Johnson	498	(Del) Mattie Allen	Farmville	2.00
a—Gaskins Success	500		Pungoteague	2.00
p—Rose	502	(Del) Grace Threatt	Richmond	2.00
		(Del) Anthony Binga		
a—Elizabeth	528		Gera	

Name of Circle	No.
p—East End Lily	529
a—Taylor and Jackson	533
p—Danville	537
p—Logan and Young	539
p—Clarkes Spring	540
p—Buds of Promise	542
a—Laurel Hill	547
p—Yellow Rose	552
p—Miriam	553
p—White Oak	562
p—Quiocerson	567
p—Busy Bee	570
Galax	574
p—Rivermont	575
p—Coral	582
a—Blue Ribbon	584
a—Willing Workers	592
a—Lillian	598
p—Wisher's Delight	603
a—Blooming Rose	610
p—Sweet Violet	617
p—Sunshine	625
a—Mary Williams	631
a—Alberta White Rose	632
p—Webb's Rosebuds	648
p—Lily of the Valley	656
p—Eltham	675
p—White's Mem.	676
a—Utopia	677
a—Jeter	688
a—Clover Gems	699
p—Dickerson's R'buds	710
p—Coleman Branch	725
p—Butcher's Busy Bee	719
a—Flower of East	733
a—Mary E. Goode	739
a—Oak Grove	740
p—Cornelia's	744
p—Dolliner's Progress	169
a—String of Pearls	137
p—Pansy	427
a—Golden Rod	15

Name of Circle	No.
p—Honeysuckle	40

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Lucy Scott	Newport News	2.00
(Alt) Beulah Yarborough		
(Del) Laura Graves	Petersburg	
(Del) M. A. Logan	Danville	2.00
(Del) Marie V. Clarke	Almagro	2.00
(Del) Woodson Ross	Cardwell	2.00
(Del) Bettie M. Anderson		
(Alt) Lillie Frasier	Mattoax	2.00
(Del) Hester Robinson		
(Del) Bessie Connor	Frederick Hall	2.00
(Alt) Katie Nelson	Alexandria	2.00
(Del) B. F. Fleming		
(Del) Charlie Patterson	Richmond	2.00
(Alt) Ida Jones	Evergreen	2.00
(Del) Henrietta King		
(Alt) Benjamin White	Richmond	2.00
(Del) Preston Maize		
(Del) Jennie Carter	Blacksburg	2.00
(Alt) Etta Carter	Galax	2.00
(Del) Irene Anderson		
(Del) Cora Cox Berry	Lynchburg	2.00
(Del) Mary E. Peirce	Lynchburg	2.00
(Alt) Gertie T. Bogerty	Hilton Village	2.00
(Del) Rosa M. Buckner		
(Alt) Lizzie B. Pendleton	Lynchburg	2.00
	Atlee	2.00
(Del) Rachel Williams	Portsmouth	2.00
Del) Lottie Coles		
	Newport News	
(Del) Lula P. Reynolds	Roanoke	2.00
(Del) Lulu Lewis	Alexandria	2.00
(Del) Effie Williams		
(Alt) Sardonia Davis		
	Petersburg	
(Del) Ettie Hale	Elk Creek	2.00
(Alt) Ethel Hale		
(Del) Serenia Brown	Roanoke	2.00
(Alt) Annie Hill		
(Del) Harriet Dishman	Williamsburg	2.00
(Alt) Jennie Segar		
(Del) Mary E. Minor	Maple Grove	2.00
(Alt) Mary E. Glascoe		
(Del) Mary F. Jennings	Portsmouth	2.00
	Hampton	
	Omega	
	So. Boston	
(Del) Lithia Gaines	Baywood	2.00
(Del) Lucille Harper	Roanoke	2.00
(Del) Janie Poindexter		
(Del) Ella Butcher	Roanoke	2.00
(Alt) Pauline Faulkner		
	Culpeper	
	Cochran	
	Cochran	
(Del) Jas. H. Robinson	Roanoke	2.00
(Del) Rollen Henry		
(Del) Dolners Bowers	Burdette	2.00
	White Stone	
(Del) Ophelia Carter	Wicomico	
	Sutherlin	

WEST VIRGINIA

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Lena Thomas	Elkhorn	$2.00
(Del) Olivia Alexander		

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Evergreen	45	(Del) Mattie Craghead	Kimbrough	
p—Queen Rose	52	(Del) Idella Lovell	Keystone	2.00
a—Pleasant Mount	60	(Del) Annie Blackwell	Gilliam	2.00
		(Alt) David Carter		
p—Star of the West	79	(Del) Carrie V. Harvey	Bluefield	
a—Beautiful Light	101		Switchback	
a—Maybeury Star	102		Maybeury	
p—Dusty Miller	188	Del) Lillian Moore	Bluefield	2.00
a—Sweet Lily	191		McComas	
a—Heliotrope	204		Welch	
p—Touch-me-not	205	(Del) Maria Wade	Worth	2.00
p—Lily's Prospect	141	(Del) Annie Turner	Huntington	2.00
p—Berwind	233	(Del) Frances Austin	Berwind	2.00
		(Del) Amanda Was'ington		
p—Thistle	240	(Del) G. K. Brown	Alderson	2.00
a—Lily Bell	288	E. L. Conner		
			Sylvia	
a—Sunflower	311		Tams	
p—White Rose	271	(Del) Pattie J. Foster	Crumpler	2.00
a—Snowball	312		McAlpin	
a—Kingdom	372		Jenkins—Jones	
p—Bright Jewel	408	(Del) Julia Woodruff	Bluefield	
a—Corine's Delight	424		Corine	
p—Alpha	430	(Del) Susie Morton	Ronceverte	2.00
		(Del) Lula J. B. Moore		
a—Geranium	455		Coal-wood	
p—Amer. B. Sunshine	475	(Del) Malinda Cobbs	Elkhorn	2.00
p—Holland	490	(Del) W. T. Holland	Gary	2.00
p—Noel	507	(Del) B. F. Hughes		
		(Del) Polly Jeffers	Mullens	2.00
a—Shiloh	512	(Del) Emma Morgan		
			Gary	
p—Stella	513	(Del) Mary Durham	Elbert	2.00
a—Greenbrier	527		Lewisburg	
a—Miller's Success	535	(Del)	Wheeling	
a—Harmon's Beauty	556	(Del) Nettie Adams	Princeton	2.00
		(Alt) Chas. H. Howard		
a—Maggie Gold. Light	563	(Del) Maggie L. Lewis	Beckley	2.00
p—Hoston's Delight	566	(Del) Malinda Cobbs	Besoco	2.00
a—Manual Justice	569	(Del) Carl R. Bobitt	Gary	2.00
a—Beautiful Rose	565	(Del) Willie Rollins	East Gulf	2.00
a—Blooming Lily	577	(Del) Carl R. Bobitt	Gary	2.00
a—Thomas Hamilton	194	(Del) Fannie Hamilton	Kyle	2.00
a—Shellost First Step	588	(Del)	Arista	
a—Solomon's Temple	604	(Del) H. B. Pinkard	Killarney	2.00
a—Queen Isabelle	615	(Del)	Crystal	
p—Twinnette	627	(Del) Beatrice Stern	Charleston	2.00
p—True Delight	649	(Del) Cecil Richards	Bluefield	2.00
p—Millan	663	(Del) Caroline McMillan	Gary	2.00
		(Del) Hattie Player		
p—Mrs. Walker's Birth.	683	(Del) Jennie Turnbull	Charleston	2.00
a—Ocean Wave	689	(Del) Molene Joyce	Iroquois	2.00
a—T. Delight of Affinity	691	(Del)	Affinity	
a—Cunard's Lit. R'buds	697	(Del)	Cunard	
a—Bridgeford's Delight	703	(Del) Clyde Carter	Eckman	2.00
		(Alt) John J. Anderson		
p—Jewels of Char'ton	716	(Del) Bettie Robinson	Charleston	2.00
p—Buds of Promise	727	(Del) E. V. Jackson	Huntington	2.00
		(Del) Rosa Lewis		
		(Del) Louise Jackson		
p—Easter Blossom	734	(Del) Media Jackson	Statesbury	2.00
		(Alt) Carrie Reed		
a—Emerald	735	(Del) Emma Barksdale	Twin Branch	2.00
p—Rhodendron	731	(Del) Lula J. B. Moore		
a—Stone	751	(Del)	Ittman	2.00
p—R.Sons & Daugh	72	(Del) Nintha E. Johnson	Nuriva	

MARYLAND

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Rosetta	245	(Del)		
p—McCormick Twilight	326	(Del)		
		(Del) Maggie McKnight	Rock Point	
		(Del) Edna Gillette	Baltimore	2.00
p—Emma L. Smith	339	(Del) Mary E. Robinson		
		(Del) Emeline Johnson		
		(Del) May Farmer		2.00
a—Sugarland	351	(Del) Louise Wise		
p—Naomi	352	(Del) Selena Johnson	Sellman	
		(Del) Isabella Young	Baltimore	2.00
a—Evergreen	354	(Del) Carrie Toliver		2.00
p—Shamrock	355	(Del)		
a—Green-leaf	356	(Del) Mary T. Onley	Poolesville	
a—Shiloh	359	(Del)	Dickerson	2.00
a—Seneca Twilight	376	(Del) Ruth Hawkins	Dickerson	
p—Pleasant Zion	386	(Del) Edith Washington	Wayside	2.00
p—Virginia Braxton	393	(Del) Hyacinth Holmes	Germantown	
		(Del) Elizabeth Morsel	Sparrows Point	2.00
		(Del) Mrs. Morse	Baltimore	2.00
p—Alice Chaney	405	(Del) Alice Chaney	Baltimore	2.00
p—Star of Bethlehem	420	(Del) Alverta Botts	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Octavia Parker	Baltimore	2.00
a—Pride of Salisbury	435	(Del) W. Moses Griffin	Salisbury	2.00
		(Alt) Sydney Wilson		
a—Elsey Golden Link	458	(Del)	Nanticoke	
a—Sweet Beulah	474	(Del)	Baltimore	
a—Brilliant Star	482	(Del)	Rockville	
a—Home	450	(Del)	Baltimore	
a—St. Elizabeth	499	(Del) Eleatha Griffin	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Wm. Gooseberry		
		(Del) Martha Price		
a—Naomi	509	(Del)	Tyaskin	
p—Harvard	520	(Del) Julia Fronaberger	Fairfield	2.00
p—St. Helena	525	(Del) Mattie Watson	Baltimore	2.00
p—Little Pilgrim	521	(Del) Rosa Brown	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Mary Calwella		
		(Del) Martha Sawyer		
a—Estelle	538	(Del) Alice V. Mason	Baltimore	2.00
p—Mary Magdalene	559	(Del) Mary E. Mosley	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Mary King		
		(Del) A. Blackwell		
p—Scott and Brown	659	(Del) Katie Scott	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Rosa Brown		
p—Woods	623	(Del) Addie Woods	Baltimore	2.00
p—St. Mary's	664	(Del) Calvin Wilson	Airey's	2.00
		(Del) John Bowman		
		(Del) Rosa G. McGhee		
p—Annie Rice	587	(Del) Annie Rice	Salisbury	**2.00**
		(Del) Priscilla Perry		
a—Katherleen Eureka	709	(Del) Mrs. Stantley	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Mamie Higgs		
a—Cal. M. L. W. Birth.	685	(Del) Sydney Wilson	Salisbury	2.00
p—Willie Lee	722	(Del) Alice Watts	Baltimore	2.00
p—Jones	741	(Del)	Baltimore	2.00
p—Lily of the Valley	463	(Del) Goldie Minter	Baltimore	2.00
p—Queen Ann	475	(Del) Rosetta Johnson	Baltimore	2.00
		(Del) Ella Johnson	Baltimore	2.00
p—Blooming Rose	752	(Del) Hezekiah Brown	Baltimore	
p—Silver Lake	753	(Del)		

NEW YORK

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Mayflower	75	(Del) Marie E. Burt	New York City	$2.00
p—Independent Lily	115	(Del) Viola Suggs	New York City	2.00

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Early Dawn	228	(Del) Esther Patterson	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Elizabeth Evans		
		(Del) Helen Smith		
p—Tulip	319	(Del) Kate Harris	New York City	2.00
p—Tube-rose	322	(Del) Alice Washington	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Lucy Henderson		
p—Ideal	323	(Del) Ida P Logwood	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Hazel Taylor		
p—Osceola	324	(Del) Gertrude Jenkins	New York City	2.00
p—Royal Diadem	380	(Del) Lora B. Pierson	New York City	2.00
p—Charity Jones	383	(Del)	New York City	2.00
p—Medora	398	(Del) Edna Chandler	New York City	2.00
p—Pilgrim Progress	412	(Del) John S. Savags	New York City	2.00
p—Peony	418	(Del) Martha Lee	New York City	2.00
p—Pearls of Ocean	437	(Del)	New York City	2.00
p—Rose of Sharon	446	(Del) Amy Stormels	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Ida M. Townes		
a—Chrysanthemum	466	(Del)	New York City	
p—Royal Elizabeth	474	(Del) Frances Smith	New York City	2.00
p—Little Sunbeam	503	(Del) Rosa L. Hawkins	New York City	2.00
		(Alt) Lillian Tinsley		
Dunbar	504	(Del) Bessie L. Evans	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Hattie Baugh		
p—Golden Star	511	(Del) Della Colemans	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Thelma Lee		
p—Bested	519	(Del) Bessie A. Garvin	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Lucille Moore		
p—Brooklyn Delight	546	(Del) Helen Stewart	Brooklyn	2.00
		(Del) Louise Ladoton		
p—Little Pilgrim	554	(Del) Agnes Grant	Brooklyn	2.00
		(Alt) Blanche Booth		
a—Little Patience	571	(Del)	Buffalo	
p—A. Byrd's Delight	585	(Del) Blanche Hill	New York	2.00
p—C. T. Walker, Jr.	600	(Del) Geneva P. Trent	New York	2.00
		(Del) Gloria Wells		
p—E. and F. Johnson	608	(Del) Mary E. Oliver	New York	2.00
		(Del) Anna B. Farrar		
p—Willing Workers	609	(Del)	New York City	
p—Queen Esther	613	(Del) Mary Byrd	Brooklyn	2.00
p—Morning Star	616	(Del) Mary Polite	New York	2.00
		(Del) Margaret Taylor		
p—Morning Star	620	(Del) Caroline Townes	White Plains	2.00
		(Del) Mary N. Townes		
p—Golden Link	622	(Del) Bessie Bartlett	New York City	2.00
p—Dewdrop	628	(Del) Anna M. Robinson	New York City	2.00
		(Alt) Racheal A. Thomas		
p—Twilight	629	(Del) Mary C. Byrd	New York City	2.00
p—Apple Blossom	651	(Del) Alice P. Gladden	New York City	2.00
		(Alt) Rosalie Bascomb		
a—Sunshine	652		New York City	
p—S. Voting	653	(Del) Geo'iana McGruder	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Emma Rivers		
		(Del) Elizabeth Dean		
p—Queen's	654	(Del) Doris Connyshell	Richmond Hill	2.00
		(Del) Alice Scott		
		(Del) Frances Dudley		
p—Pride of Yonkers	657	(Del) Dorothy Trent	Yonkers	2.00
		(Del) Alex. Pinchum		
p—Golden Link	658	(Del) Rowena Smith	New York City	2.00
p—Ever Ready Rose	662	(Del) Martha Coleman	New York City	2.00
p—Grace	665	(Del) Grace Wortham	New York City	2.00
p—Japonica	670	(Del) Rebecca Woods	New York	2.00
		(Del) Viola Brown		
p—Lily of Valley	671	(Del) Hattie Moye	Bronx	2.00
		(Del) Parthenia Hall		
		(Del) Evelyn Lockett		

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Mary Byrd	672	(Del) Maggie Barber	Bronx	2.00
p—John Wesley, Jr.	673	(Del) Caroline Reed	New York City	2.00
		(Del) Muriel Reed		
p—Mollie Catherine	674	(Del) Walter Jervis	Rochester	2.00
		(Del) Helen Alexander		
		(Del) Vivian Alexander		
p—Buds of Promise	681	(Del) Edna Cheesman	New York	2.00
p—Advancement	687	(Del) Anna M. Jacobs	New York	2.00
		(Del) Rebecca Jones		
		(Del) Urylee Pope		
p—Daffodil	693	(Del) Bernice Barnard	New York City	
		(Del) Mary Pulliam	New York	2.00
a—Unity	694		New York City	
p—Magnolia	696	(Del) Clara E. Jones	New York	2.00
		(Del) Mary E. Haskins		
p—Mando Mozart	698	(Del) Gwen. Scantlebury	New York	2.00
		(Del) Izetta Scantlebury		
a—Elenor	701		New York City	
p—Lucia J.	705	(Del) Mabel Wright	Ithica	2.00
a—Sunshine	695		New York City	
p—L. Beam of Sun.	708	(Del) Thelma Waddill	New York City	
a—Georgiana	712		New York	2.00
p—Myrtle	714	(Del) Alice Lee	Mamaroneck	2.00
p—Blooming Youth	711		Bronx	
a—Arthur T. Wright	718	(Del) Maud Wright	New York	2.00
p—The Angelo	729	(Del) Mary D. James	New York	2.00
a—Sharon's Rosebuds	728		New York City	
p—Far Rockaway	737		Long Island	2.00
p—Macedonia	742	(Del) Fannie Duggs	Mt. Vernon	2.00
		(Del) Edith Wingfield		
a—Doris	748		New York City	
a—Golden League	749		New York City	
a—Clover	756		New York City	
a—Harriet Tubman	755		New York City	

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Charlotte Brent	81	(Del) Lottie Brent	Washington, D. C.	$2.00
p—Lucretia	90	(Del) Emma Wingfield	Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Ruth	91		Washington, D. C.	
p—Jonquil	94	(Del) Mary H. Talley	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Mary L. Artis	147	(Del) Maria Webster	Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Monroe	117	(Del) Mollie Chase	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Water Cress	146	(Del) Mary J. Smith	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Alt) Elizabeth Johnson		
p—Anna	177	(Del) Bessie W. Taylor	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—St. John	215	(Del) Cornelius Jordan	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Del) Lessie Hill		
a—Rosa Z. Conley	270	(Del) Fannie Skinner	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Wells	181		Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Holmes Carnation	272	(Del) Louise T. Holmes	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Alt) Annie E. Coleman		
p—M. M. Peace	283	(Del) Irene Harding	Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Matilda	285		Washington, D. C.	
p—Lucinda	325	(Del) Frances Handy	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Del) B. N. Skinkey		
		(Alt) Huptmey Fox		
a—Laura	328		Washington, D. C.	
p—Scipio Holmes	335	(Del) Q. V. P. S. Holmes	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Del) Irene Braxton		
p—Twilight	353	(Del) Rosa Lewis	Kenilworth, D. C.	2.00
a—Lily V. Robinson	364		Washington, D. C.	
p—Sunflower	401	(Del) Lillie Lewis	Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Scott and Ford	423		Washington, D. C.	
p—Buttercup	199	(Del) Sarah Jackson	Washington, D. C.	2.00

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—St. Mary's	471	(Del) Mary E. Sewell	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Violet	505	(Del) Rosa E. Brooks	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Ada	506	(Del) Agnes Parham	Washington, D. C.	2.00
a—Sadie's Jewel	545	(Del) Susie Wade	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Spring Green	589	(Del) Va. R. Edwards	Washington, D. C.	2.00
p—Washington City	630	(Del) Mary B. Miller	Washington, D. C.	2.00
		(Del) Mary Craig		2.00
a—Bloom of Youth	666		Washington, D. C.	
p—Genevieve	707	(Del) Margaret Brooks	Washington, D. C.	
p—Orange Blossom	200	(Del) Cora Gordon	Washington, D. C.	2.00
				2.00

NEW JERSEY

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Oriental Star	119	(Del) Eunice Raney	Newark, N. J.	$2.00
a—Orange Blossom	140	(Del) Mattie Harper	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Alt) Rhoda Harris		
a—Armetal	176	(Del) Herbert Jackson	Westfield, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Hannah Rogers		
a—Allen	183		Elizabeth, N. J.	
p—Samuel	198	(Del) Addie Ricks	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Samuel Smith		
		(Del) Hannah Connolly		
p—Lily of the Valley	210	(Del) Ruth Towers	Bayonne, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Myrtle Gordon		
		(Del) Norvella Nichols		
a—Babe of Shiloh	235	(Del) Anna Bronaugh	Atlantic City	2.00
p—Rosalea	241	(Del) Laura Walker	Jersey City	2.00
		(Del) Irene Belue		
		(Del) Celeste Johnson		
		(Alt) Anna Dawson		
p—Red Bank	249	(Del) Lou May Mosley	Red Bank	2.00
p—Azalea	275	(Del) Estelle Jefferson	Jersey City	2.00
		(Del) Willie May Sturly		
		(Del) Alice Marmo		
		(Alt) Blanche Coleman		
		(Alt) Pattie Jackson		
p—Lyda Ann	281	(Del) Hazel Soloman	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Ruth Garrison		
a—Highland Garnett	284	(Del) Wil'menia McAlpin	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
		(Alt) Carl J. McAlpin		
p—St. Cecelia	293	(Del) L. B. Scott	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Anna Geiger		
p—Smallwood	295	(Del) Wilder Thomas	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
		(Alt) Mary Taylor		
a—Bethany	316	(Del) Anna Drummond	Orange, N. J.	2.00
p—Blue Ribbon	320	(Del) Joseph Hill	Asbury Park	2.00
		(Del) Alice Young		
		(Del) Leroy Tucker		
a—Maud	331	(Del) Maude C. White	Newark, N. J.	2.00
a—Llewellyn	384	(Del) M. Llewellyn	Salem, N. J.	2.00
a—Atlantic	489		Atlantic City	
a—Mary C. Lyttle	543		Atlantic City	
p—Sunshine	560	(Del) Mildred Hill	Jersey City	2.00
		(Del) H. A. Bates		
		(Del) Bessie Craig		
		(Del) Jennie Hartz		
		(Del) C. Carn		
		(Del) Geraldine Sharp		
p—E. Orange Jewel	564	(Del) Lucy Bates	Orange, N. J.	2.00
		(Alt) Carrie Hurbourt		
a—Clora	595		Orange, N. J.	
a—Rosa	605		Madison, N. J.	
p—Imperial	171	(Del) Hazel Eldridge	Newark, N. J.	2.00
		(Del) Odessa Ford		
		(Del) Elijah Lath		

Name of Circle	No.
p—M. L. Q. of Pine	594
a—Clover Leaf	640
a—Queen Esther	641
a—Promising Buds	645
p—Rosebud	650
p—Pink Rose	669
p—St. Elizabeth	149
a—Queen's Mem.	668
p—Pansy Blossom	700
a—Alpha	704
a—Georgiana	213
a—Precious Jewels	715
p—Estelle	717
a—Trenton's Success	721
p—Rosa A. Wood	730
a—Vashti	746
p—Yellow Rose	148

Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
(Del) Emily Clarke	Lakewood, N. J.	
(Del) George Holt	Orange, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Ida M. Townes	Morristown, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Milicent Ulylby	Englewood, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Lucy Goodwin		
(Del) Victoria Hazel	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Elizabeth Evans	Ridgewood, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Frances Meadow	Summit, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Elizabeth Wilson		
(Del) Susie Perry		
(Alt) Mattie Green	Newark, N. J.	
(Del) Blanche Hagins	Keyport, N. J.	
	Patterson, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Edwin Carter	So. Orange, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Jessie Epps	Englewood, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Harold Smith		
(Del) Marian Hicks		
(Del) Lila Jennings	Newark, N. J.	2.00
(Del) Estelle Dancy		
(Alt) Evelyn Braxton		
(Alt) Lila E. Kemp		
Del) Anna B. Booker	Trenton, N. J.	
(Del) Malissa Barnes	Montclair, N. J.	2.00
(Alt) Daisy Blue		
(Del) Ella Buchanan	Jersey City, N. J.	2.00
(Alt) Rebecca Couch		
(Del) Martha Jones	Newark, N. J.	2.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Circle	No.
p—Oleanda	49
a—Mattie Monroe	184
a—Wms. Silver Link	192
p—Union Bethel	219
p—Lillie White	225
p—Sarah J. Ashe	220
p—Angel Union	247
p—M. E. G. Carnation	250
p—P. E. Carter	266
a—Christian	279
p—Jerusalem	315
p—Love	341
a—Excelsior	349
p—Beal's Silver Link	409
p—Rosa Hall Jewel	410
p—Mt. Olivet Gem	468
p—Josephine Prog	523
a—Lily of Valley	526
a—Anna E. Scott	530
a—Fairy	596
p—Lily of Gallilee	612
a—For-get-me-not	591
p—Elizabeth Caines	624
p—Brown's Busy Bee	644
p—Thomas Jewel	638
a—Alice's Golden Rod	660
p—Lily of Valley	679

Delegate	Location	Amt.
	Pittsburg, Pa.	$2.00
	Philadelphia, Pa.	
	Philadelphia, Pa.	
(Del) Annie Wilder	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Mary L. Henry	Philadelphia, Pa.	
(Del) Lillian M. Bailey	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Nancy Tucker	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Loretta Coleman	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Richard Riggs		
(Del) Patience E. Carter	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
(Del) W. A. L. Gibbs	Philadelphia, Pa.	
	Pittsburg, Pa.	
(Del) Elizabeth Love	Media, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Annie M. Ball		
	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Laura Beal	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Rosa B. Hall	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Rosa Adams		
(Del) Elizabeth Bolden		
(Del) Mary M. Mickie	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Josie A. Graham	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Bettie Daniel		
	Pittsburg, Pa.	
	Philadelphia, Pa.	
	Bell Vernon, Pa.	
(Del) Nellie M. White	Germantown, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Gertrude Hardy	Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
(Del) E. Canies	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Maggie Brown	Frankford, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Louise Lewis		
(Del) Rhoda L. Thomas	West Chester, Pa.	2.00
	Holmesburg, Pa.	
	Beaver Falls, Pa.	2.00
(Del) Sallie Troxler		
(Del) Joseph B. Rins		

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—American Beauty	682	(Del) M. H. Thompkins	Pittsburg, Pa.	
p—Queen Esther	684		Pittsburg, Pa.	2.00
a—M. Rosebud	692	(Del) Anna Melton	Philadelphia, Pa.	
a—Hyacinth	702		Swissvale, Pa.	2.00
p—R. W. Temple	723	(Del) M. E. Robertson	Philadelphia, Pa.	
		(Alt) Alice Choice		2.00
		(Alt) Clarinda Holmes		
a—Keystone	757		Steelton, Pa.	

GEORGIA

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—M. L. Banks	298	(Del) Florence McCoy	Macon, Ga.	$2.00
		(Del) Clara Lamar		
a—Easter Lily	346		Macon, Ga.	
p—Phillis Wheatley	492	(Del) Carrie L. Duncan	Macon, Ga.	2.00
		(Del) Norman McGule		
p—N. H. Burroughs	493	(Del) Margaret Gant	Macon, Ga.	2.00
		(Del) Druid Clarke		
p—H. Milner	516	(Del) Alma R. Lowe	Macon, Ga.	2.00
		(Del) Ida Berge		
p—M. K. S. Thurman	534	(Del) Carrie Everett	Macon, Ga.	2.00
p—J. A. Taylor	661	(Del) Josie A. Taylor	Macon, Ga.	2.00
p—C. N. Pitts	706	(Del) C. N. Pitts	Macon, Ga.	2.00
		(Del) Emma Bailey		
p—Pride of Georgia	745	(Del) Clara Lamar	Macon, Ga.	

NORTH CAROLINA

Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Turner Beauty	93	(Del) Cora Beaty		
		(Del) Ernest Hughes	Wilmington, N. C.	$2.00
p—Suber Newkirk	151	(Del) Mary A. Syer	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Mary E. Thompson		
a—Lily Bell	197		Wilmington, N. C.	
p—Capital City	207	(Del) Mary Walls	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
a—Rich Square	238	(Del) Henrietta Watson	Rich Square	2.00
p—Amanda C. James	291	(Del) Susan Webb	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Carrie E. Williams		
p—Martha Albright	392	(Del) Mary Hughes	Mt Airy N. C.	2.00
a—Hillman's Bethel	447		Winston-Salem, N. C.	
a—Royal Banner	483		Raleigh, N. C.	
a—Rising Star	495	(Del) Cora B. Harraway	Winston-Salem	2.00
a—P. W. Lee	515		Winston-Salem	
a—Lily of Valley	541	(Del) Laura Howard	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Rosebud	578	(Del) Mary Pearson	Apex, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Jennie Thompson		
p—Milton	580	(Del) Ellen M. Neil	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
p—Willie	583	(Del) Sarah Conkling	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) James Robinson		
p—Star	601	(Del) Madge Newman	Raleigh, N. C.	
p—Raleigh	593	(Del) Etta Allen	Raleigh, N. C.	
p—Morning Glory	606	(Del) Alice Williams	Raleigh, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) W. M. Gray		
		(Del) I. Thomas		
			Winston-Salem	2.00
a—Busy Bee	626		Asheville, N. C.	2.00
p—Cansy	634	(Del) Martha Chambers	Manteo, N. C.	2.00
a—Star	642		Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Thompson Jewel	647	(Del) Maggie Thompson		
		(Del) Marie Brennaman		
a—Mary E. Williams	686	(Del) Mary C. Lloyd	Wilmington, N. C.	2.00
a—Ruth Gleaners	365	(Del) Nola Austin	Carthage, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Daisy Brown		
p—Sweet Rest	726	(Del) Bettie J. Ray	Cooleeme, N. C.	2.00
		(Del) Cleola Clement		
p—Sweet Echo	579	(Del) Emma Smoot	Statesville, N. C.	2.00
p—Virginia	754	(Del) D. J. Graham	Asheville, N. C.	

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Easter Greeting	518		Statesville, N. C.	
p—White Lily	747	(Del) Alma C. Foushee	Statesville, N. C.	2.00

RHODE ISLAND

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Easter Lily	165	(Del) Willie Berryman	Providence, R. I.	$2.00
		(Del) Caroline Harris	Newport, R. I.	2.00
a—Carol Reef	314	(Alt) Margaret Magins		
p—Pansy Leaf	363	(Del) Martha B. Cooper	Providence, R. I.	2.00
p—Anthanicius	590	(Alt) Mary E. Anderson		
		(Del) Fannie E Brandon	Providence, R. I.	2.00
		(Del) Ernest W. Huggs		
		(Del) Wm. J. Thompson		
		(Alt) Elenor Trusty		
		(Alt) Edna Hamlin		
		(Alt) Wm. Jackson		
a—Waller's Jewels	646		Providence, R. I.	2.00
a—Beautiful Rose	750		Providence, R. I.	

DELAWARE

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—Dunbar	406	(Del) Florence Henry	Laurel, Del.	
p—Noah Moore Mem.	452	(Del) Mamie Yellow	Wilmington, Del.	2.00
a—Ellett Dickerson	494	(Del) Martha L. Lingo	Seaford, Del.	2.00
a—Villa	655		Smyrna, Del.	
a—Busy Bee	732		Georgetown, Del.	

CONNECTICUT

Name of Circle	No.	Name of Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Yale	289	(Del) Ella J. Smith	New Haven, Conn.	2.00
		(Del) Minnie Jares		
a—St. Anna	231		Saving Rock	2.00
a—Autumn Leaf	229		Ansonia, Conn.	
		(Del) Alice Joins	Norwalk, Conn.	2.00
a—Twin City	306	(Del) Jas. Griffin		
Fidelity	389	(Del) Maybell Snyder	Norwich, Conn.	2.00
		(Alt) E. J. Minns		

ILLINOIS

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—Evanston	451	(Del) Sarah Collier	Evanston, Ill.	$2.00
		(Del) Frances Morris		
p—Victory	517	(Del) Margaret Jefferson	Glencoe, Ill.	2.00

SOUTH CAROLINA

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
a—St. Marks	555		Atkins, S. C.	

OHIO

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
p—American Beauty	713	(Del) Alice J. Price	Columbus, Ohio	$2.00
		(Del) Daisy Nelson		
		(Del) Ruth E. Jones		
p—Cleveland Lily	720	(Del) Willie Ellett	Cleveland, Ohio	
a—Alice W. Seay	724	(Del) Mary Smith	Cleveland, Ohio	2.00
		(Del) Annie Wiggins		
		(Del) Minnie Shomtee		
a—Rose of Sharon	761	(Del) Ida B. Haynes		2.00

FLORIDA

Circle	No.	Delegate	Location	Amt.
Green Bay	488		Jacksonville, Fla.	

JUVENILE CREDENTIAL REPORT

State	Present	Absent	Total	A. Fee.
Virginia	152	74	226	$380
West Virginia	25	30	55	92
Maryland	21	17	38	58
New York	53	15	68	112
District of Columbia	22	19	41	50
New Jersey	21	21	42	76
Pennsylvania	20	16	36	62
Georgia	8	1	9	16
North Carolina	13	15	28	46
Rhode Island	2	4	6	10
Delaware	1	4	5	4
Connecticut	1	4	5	8
Illinois	2	1	2	6
South Carolina	0	1	1	0
Ohio	2	2	4	8
Florida	0	1	1	0
Total	343	224	567	$928

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