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FOURTH OF JULY PROCESSION, 1788

by

Jenny Girton Walker

OF RECENT years we place upon the patriotic calendar of the United States both Independence Day and Constitution Day; but for her first Fourth of July celebration after the Constitutional Convention had completed its work, Philadelphia staged a great spectacle honoring not only the Declaration of 1776, but also the ratification of the Federal Constitution adopted in 1787. As one state after another had signified its approval of this document, local celebrations had been held throughout the country. The ninth vote which made ratification certain and a union of states assured was cast by New Hampshire on June 21, 1788, closely followed by Virginia, with the tenth, on June 25th. Philadelphia, hearing the welcome news several days later,—for no radio or telegraph could speed the message—set about her preparations for a demonstration on so gigantic a scale that she may fairly claim to have held the first truly national Fourth of July celebration in the history of the Union.

It is, therefore, a fortunate circumstance that an account of the day’s proceedings should have been written by an author of Francis Hopkinson’s rank and preserved in his published works. It is interesting also to note that of the 5000 people who took part in the Grand Federal Procession, which was the great event of the day, Hopkinson mentions at least 275 by name, many of them being the most prominent men of the time who had actually participated in the historical events reviewed in the pageant.

As the sun rose on the morning of July 4th, the bells of Christ Church pealed a welcome and cannons roared from the river where ten ships, gaily decorated, represented the ten ratifying states. By eight o’clock the many units of the parade had assembled near the intersection of South and Third Streets from whence they were to proceed in three distinct divisions representative of the revolutionary era, the adoption of the constitution, and national progress.

Led by the usual “axe men,” who were supposed to clear the way—although trees had been carefully “lopt” the night before to assure safe progress for certain towering floats—
HIGH STREET, EAST FROM NINTH STREET
Showing Members of the City Troop

... PROCESION OF VICTUALLERS IN EARLY PHILADELPHIA
Conducted by William White. Print in possession of Pennsylvania Historical Society
the procession took its leisurely way, entering Market Street near the home of Benjamin Franklin. From thence the line of march led out Market Street to “Union” Green at Bush Hill where William Hamilton, Esquire, son of a former Governor of Pennsylvania, had offered the spacious lawn in front of his house for the purposes of the day.

The Hamilton home occupied a site bounded by the present 17th and 18th Streets on the north side of Buttonwood. A few years after the Federal Parade it was occupied by Vice-President Adams. And Mrs. Adams, whose later housekeeping difficulties in the White House are familiar, reported that the Philadelphia Vice-Presidential mansion was cold and damp beyond description. Although the view of the city from the windows was excellent, there remained on the place, in spite of its name, neither bush nor shrub and very few trees except the pine grove behind it. “We are only two miles from town,” she writes, “but the road from hence to the pavement is one mile and a half, the soil a brick clay, so that you must wallow to the city through a bed of mortar without bottom, the horses sinking to their knees.”

Perhaps the road was better on that warm July day in 1788; at least no complaints or accidents are registered. The superintendents of the procession, headed by General Mifflin, were followed by the First City Troop of Light Dragons.* This was the famous Philadelphia troop which was organized soon after the first Continental Congress assembled. It acted as escort to General Washington in 1775 and took a faithful part in several engagements of the Revolutionary War. Their uniform was a striking dark brown and white, with high topped boots and a round black hat ornamented with silver cord and a buck’s tail.

Independence, carrying the staff and cap of Liberty, was fittingly represented by John Nixon, the man who read the Declaration of Independence aloud for the first time to the people assembled in the State House yard at Philadelphia twelve years before. No amplifiers were installed on that occasion, but it is recorded that his voice was clear and could be plainly heard on the opposite side of 5th Street.

Thomas Fitzsimmons, prominent in the Revolution and one of the signers of the constitution, represented the “French Alliance” and was mounted on a horse formerly ridden by Rochambeau. The “Definitive Treaty of Peace,” and “Washington, the Friend of His Country,” were also honored, while Franklin’s son-in-law, Richard Bache, in the character of a herald, proclaimed the New Era.

The second division of the parade was ushered in by the Second Troop of Light Horse,** and a band of music playing a march especially composed for the occasion by Alexander Reinagle, Philadelphia’s musical director and composer.

In this division the Constitution itself appeared, framed and fixed on a staff. It was attended by Chief Justice McKeen, Judge Rush and Judge Atlee, in their robes of office,

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*History of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, 1876.

**History and membership of Second Troop may be found in Pa. Mag., vols. 45, 46, 47.
and was borne through the streets in a beautifully decorated car made to represent the American eagle.

Following the flag of the United States and those of foreign countries, Francis Hopkinson took his place as Judge of the Admiralty and representative of International Friendship. He wore on his hat a gold anchor pendant on a green ribbon and was preceded by the register’s clerk carrying a green bag filled with rolls of parchment.

The dome of the Grand Edifice was supported by thirteen columns, ten complete and three left unfinished while a cupola surmounted by a beautifully proportioned and decorated with emblematical carvings, and she had for her bottom the barge of the ship Alliance, taken from the Serapis by John Paul Jones. To read of the gallant company which accompanied her reminds us that Philadelphia was a ship-building city. There were nearly a hundred members of the “Marine Society,” and there were sail makers, rope makers, ship chandlers and ship carpenters. The carvers and gilders had a beautiful car of their own, wherein a number of artists were at work directed by Mr. Rush, whose figure-heads and ornamental carvings
had been seen on many of the famous ships which left the Philadelphia shipyards.

A third float of ambitious size, drawn by ten large bay horses, was exhibited by the Manufacturing Society, which displayed the motto, "May the Union government protect the Manufactures of America." The car was thirty feet long and carried wonderful carding machines which carded cotton at the rate of fifty pounds per day, various looms, and an up-to-date spinning machine of eighty spindles. On this float rode the only women mentioned in the parade. "Behind the looms," writes Mr. Hopkinson, "was fixed the apparatus of Mr. Hewson, printing muslin of an elegant chintz pattern. On the right was seated Mrs. Hewson and her four daughters penciling a piece of very neat sprigged chintz of Mr. Hewson's printing and all dressed in cotton of their own manufacture."

Coming to America through Benjamin Franklin's introduction at a time when England was discouraging profitable industries here as well as taxing tea, John Hewson built his print works not far from William Penn's famous "Treaty Elm."* He took an exciting part in the war of independence, becoming a prisoner of war, but succeeded in returning to his factories in time to help build up trade for the new nation and a large business for himself. Print gowns became as fashionable as they are to-day and it is said that Mrs. Washington often dressed in Hewson patterns.

Another interesting feature of the parade was a Federal printing press

* A Brief History of the Revolution, with a Sketch of the Life of Captain John Hewson. Published by Mrs. Sarah Alcock. Philadelphia.
exhibited on a platform nine feet square where pressmen were at work striking off copies of an ode written by Hopkinson:

"Hail to this festival! all hail the day!
Columbia's standard on her roof display!
And let the people's motto ever be,
United thus, and thus united, free!"

Many copies were distributed to the assembled crowds, and pigeons soared aloft with others addressed to the ten states.

All Philadelphia was well represented, for the marchers included public officials and foreign consuls, members of the Society of the Cincinnati, military organizations and civic societies; there were house, ship and sign painters, barbers and gunsmiths, stone cutters, blacksmiths and jewelers.

The Agricultural Society with the farmers and millers featured a sower sowing seed, and two ploughs, one drawn by horses and the other by four oxen.

Two other stately oxen, weighing 3000 pounds, marched with the white robed victuallers, whose banner displayed the motto, "The Death of Anarchy and Confusion. We Feed the Poor and Hungry."

The whole line of march was brilliant with flags and other emblems, and designers gloried in a riotous symbolism of unity, the number ten and starry states. Protestant, Catholic and Jew paraded happily arm in arm. Watchmen calling the hours cried out "Ten o'clock and a glorious star-light morning," while many flags displayed ten fully illuminated stars and three others merely traced around in silver for the states which had not ratified.

When the car of the Grand Federal Edifice drew up at Union Green, ten men who had walked in the parade representing the ten states, entered and hung up their flags on the appropriate columns. The good ship "Union" also moored on the Green, and from a large circle of tables surrounding the two floats a "cold collation" was served by the committee. Ten toasts were listened to in due order and then the Honorable James Wilson, entering the miniature Constitution Hall with its state columns and state flags, delivered the address of the day.

The orator was one of the ablest men in public life, and not as well known as he should be considering his services as advocate and expounder of the foundation principles upon which our government rests. He was most appropriately chosen on this occasion, for he had signed both the Declaration and the Federal Constitution. In his speech he paid tribute to the value of public processions, saying, "They may preserve the memory and engrave the importance of great political events."

The banner carried by the Master Carpenters was used again, protected by glass, at the Centennial Celebration of the adoption of the constitution held in Philadelphia in September, 1887, where it was said that the Carpenters Guild was the only one of the labor organizations taking part in the festivities that had also participated in the great parade of 1788.

No pictures have been found of the Edifice which was the center of interest in the Grand Federal Procession, but it undoubtedly suggested both drawing and poem in the rare
RARE ENGRAVING IN COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, 1788
old engraving which forms the frontispiece of the "Columbian Magazine" for 1788. New York ratified the constitution soon after the 4th of July, and consequently only two columns are imperfect in the pictured temple which is accompanied by the following explanation:

"A plain but stately edifice, in a durable style of architecture. Its portico, seen entire, is composed of thirteen columns of the Tuscan order, supporting a pediment decorated with the armorial insignia of the United States. Beneath is this inscription—Sacred to Liberty, Justice and Peace. Above are statues emblematical of those attributes. Two of the columns are cracked—in allusion to the non-concurring States. The Genius of the United States, represented by a winged youth, presents the new Constitution to Concord, and invites her to the temple. She appears to accede—and Clio kneels, ready to record the event. The Rising Sun dispels with his beams the clouds which obscure the horizon. Time, at a distance, rests on his scythe, and admires the tout-ensemble of the structure. Esto perpetua!"

Drawing and rhetoric, like the Columbia Magazine, belong to a past era; but our D. A. R. Constitution Hall could have inspired no more modern wish from the editor to his readers—that they may have full enjoyment of political prosperity and moral happiness under the government of which the frontispiece is emblematical.
A Message from the President General

OVER five hundred young men who have dedicated themselves to the service of their country in peace and in war have just completed their training at the Naval Academy and the Military Academy of the United States. They go forth from Annapolis and West Point imbued with the traditions of those honorable institutions—traditions which call for the highest kind of service.

It was the privilege of your President General, acting as the representative of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently to award a sword to the Midshipman in the graduating class at the Naval Academy who ranked highest in seamanship. No more inspiring spectacle is found anywhere than the graduating exercises at Annapolis and at West Point. For generations these institutions have given forth each year men trained to defend their Country in its hour of need. But they have been trained, also, in the ideals and traditions which are dear to every American.

It was George Washington who recommended the establishment of a Military Academy at West Point and it was Thomas Jefferson who signed the law finally creating the academy as it now exists, although military schools had been maintained there prior to that time. The Military Academy opened on July 4th, 1802, with ten cadets. From that early and small beginning has developed the present great military school, with its corps of cadets 1,200 in number.
The Naval Academy was of later origin. It was established first at Annapolis, Maryland, in 1845, in a modest way, through the efforts of George Bancroft, then Secretary of the Navy. The graduating class this year numbered 243, and the “regiment” of Midshipmen usually averages 2,100.

All over this broad land countless thousands of young men and women have also graduated from civilian schools, colleges and universities and step forth to take their places in the ranks of our citizens. They, too, have their services to render to their country, services of vital import. Upon their faithful performance of their duties as citizens depends in no small measure the welfare of the nation.

Too often the “rights” of the American citizen—his rights as a freeman—are emphasized while the soft pedal is applied to his duties. Every right implies, indeed, a duty. And of these franchise ranks first. No citizen—from the recent graduate, attaining his majority, to the oldest resident—has a right to criticise his government if he fails to take sufficient interest to cast his ballot on election day.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is dedicated, too, to the service of the United States. No more patriotic duty can be performed by its members than to impress upon the children of the land the fact that faithful service is the essence of good citizenship. Without it the United States cannot stand. To the selfless regard for duty, given in unstinted measure by the men and women who made this nation possible and by those who have helped to preserve it, America stands, on this approaching 4th of July, the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of its birth—a mighty monument!

EDITH IRWIN HOBART, President General.
THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL

A T BETHESDA, Maryland, on April 19, 1929, took place the dedication* of the Madonna of the Trail—the twelfth of the series of monuments erected by state societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution to mark the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in honor of the pioneer mothers of the covered-wagon days.

The monument is of Algonite stone, a “composite poured mass,” more dense and solid than many kinds of stone and said to be “everlasting.”

In her dedicatory address Mrs. John Trigg Moss, National Chairman of the Old Trails Committee, N. S. D. A. R., defines the object of the memorial and tells of its successful completion in the twelve states crossed by the historic old trails—Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Mrs. Moss’ address follows:

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution organized under a constitution, of which Article 11, Section 1, reads:

“The objects of this Society are: To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence—the acquisition and protection of historical spots—and the erection of monuments.”

And wholly in keeping with this very first sentence in this section “to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence,” in 1911 the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, established a National Committee known as “The National Old Trails Road” Committee, whose work primarily was to definitely establish the Old Trails Road as a great National Memorial Highway—a Memorial to be of great National scope, expressing a great National love for those sturdy pioneers whose memories shall live forever like a “thing divine.” To that end, this loyal band of women went about

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* An account of this dedication with photograph of monument at Bethesda is in the May, D. A. R. Magazine.
STATUES PLACED IN (top, left to right) RICHMOND, IND.; ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.; (Center) LEXINGTON, MO., SPRINGER VILLE, ARIZONA; (Bottom) LAMAR, COLO, AND VANDALIA, ILLINOIS
STATUES AT (top, left to right) SPRINGFIELD, OHIO; UPLAND, CALIF.; LEXINGTON, MO.; SPRINGERVILLE, ARIZ.; WHEELING, W. VA., AND COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
their work enthusiastically and un-
tiringly, an inspiration to the country 
at large, awakening interest in locat-
ing, exploiting and advertising old 
historic roads, and influencing the 
new automobile roads in course of 
construction at that time all over 
the country, to be built upon the 
old historic trails.

During this early work of the 
Daughters, in 1912, the National Old 
Trails Road Association came into 
being, stating in its own By-Laws, 
Article II, Section 1—

"The object of this Association shall be 
to assist the Daughters of the American 
Revolution in marking the Old Trails and 
to promote the construction of an Ocean-to-
Ocean Highway of modern type worthy of 
its memorial character."

They also adopted the temporary 
marking of the Ocean-to-Ocean High-
way as suggested by the National 
D. A. R. Committee, of marking the 
National Highway with our own 
National Colors, and they, too, went 
forth with the paint-pot in hand, as 
many of the Daughters had done 
before, banding the telegraph and 
telephone poles with red, white, and 
blue, so that the character of this 
road might be evidenced to the 
traveler of the day, whose slogan 
was "Follow the flag of the D. A. R."

From that time on these two patriotic 
groups, the National Old Trails 
Road Committee of the Daughters 
of the American Revolution and the 
National Old Trails Road Associa-
tion, have had much in common, and 
while our D. A. R. Committee gave 
the first organized impetus to this plan of a Pioneer Memorial Highway 
across the Continent, and issued the 
first map, named the road, originated 
the first road-sign, and painted it on 
telegraph poles and introduced a bill 
in Congress calling upon the Govern-
ment to build the road, we Daughters 
most gratefully acknowledge the im-
petus and far-reaching power, the 
able assistance, and never-ceasing 
cooperation given to this movement 
by the splendid men of the National 
Old Trails Road Association. Like 
the wise men of old, we have followed 
the same bright star together, and 
it has been "a long, long trail awind-
ing into the land of our dreams"— 
there has been "the long, long night 
of waiting"—but even that is spent, 
and we are here to realize the vision 
we caught of this "Thing Divine," 
and, while we know that "Gone is 
the last frontier and the steady grind 
of the wagon train," we know that 
the Great Spirit of the Pathfinder, 
the Trail Blazer lives—and will ever 
live in our heart of hearts—for the 
trail he took to the glorious West 
was that wonderful trail of Love!

The National Old Trails Road 
that we memorialized at Bethesda 
was the "Homing Trail" of a young 
nation, for it was the most natural 
route of travel when our early 
Americans began to pour across the 
Alleghanies and plant their homes in 
the Great Western wilderness.

This road was built, not by road 
engineers, but was marked out by 
the Indian and the buffalo, their 
choice always being the quickest and 
best line of travel. In the olden 
times, day after day, year after 
year, was heard the music of the 
creaking wagon and the lowing ox. 
Just why the mighty host of Pioneers 
left their comfortable homes to 
plunge into the Great Unknown, we 
will never know, except that the 
restless spirit of adventure possessed
them. And after the heat of the warfare and strife of the early Revolutionary days, they had one desire in their souls—to establish their own homes and live in peace and happiness with their neighbors the rest of their days. To come into this great possession they were willing to pass down the great "Homing Trail" of the Nation, into the land of mystery and romance, of hardship and endurance, and with them they took, not the ammunition wagon and artillery, but herds of livestock and their household goods, implements of the farm land; they took with them their women and their children—the guarantee of a future state, the earnest of a permanent settlement, the basis of an American home.

We carry our banner aloft for "Home and Country"; hence the Daughters of the American Revolution have long interested themselves in preserving all State and National Highways. They have studied the Old Indian trails or traces, the stage coach lines, military roads, federal roads, and the old post roads and mail routes, and marked them all over this country. The Pony Express, The Rainbow Route, and The Santa Fe Trail, the Cumberland Pike, Ye Old Kings Highway of the East, and the King's Road of the South and East; the Oregon Trail of the West, the Old Indian Agency Road and the Mormon Trails; also The Old Territorial Road of the North, The Natchez Trace, the El Camina Real, the Dixie Highway of the South; the Jackson Trace, the Lincoln Highway, the Old Boston Post Road and the Mohawk Trail, the Boone's Lick in Missouri, and the Old Braddock Road in Maryland—all these, and hundreds of others, have been marked, and are as sacred to us as battlefields. They record the steady triumph of peace; they are the true index of a Nation's progress—the life-history of a people. That they are linked in a complete chain from ocean to ocean is not a matter of chance, we are told, each link representing an epoch in the growth of the Republic. In the words of the late Honorable W. P. Borland, of Missouri, who supported the National Old Trails Road to the end of his days, "they are the autograph of a Nation written across the face of a Continent." Surely, these sacred names shall not perish—numbers must not, shall not, take their places. These time-worn, time-honored names ring down the ages like sweet music of old. They tell the story of hardship you and I will never know; they speak to us of the old Prairie Schooner slowly wending its way,—of the tent,—of the plain—"and dust, alas, on breasts that rose not up again!" They interpret the fortitude of the Pioneer Fathers who opened the way and the enduring faith and ever-abiding hope of the Mothers, the great hosts of known and unknown Mothers, who went forth "with mother love" in their hearts, and a "mother song" upon their lips, who represented then—and we pray God they do now—the very heart of the whole world!

These mothers of the covered-wagon days never faltered, never ceased to hope, though they stalked the dreary plains with unsteady footsteps, privation and suffering their constant companions.

Possessing the sterling qualities of duty and sympathy, sacrifice and
joy, stern reality and romance, gentleness and severity, justice and mercy, faith in God Almighty, and a great dignity of soul—the "Madonnas of the Trail" entered the threshold of their new-found homes and erected an altar therein to country and to God. We are told that Mary, the Mother of Christ, entered into sacred history with song, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." Our Pioneer Mothers have passed into sacred history, and we catch the refrain as it wafts back to us across the mountain and plain, along the Old Trails and Pathways, an echo growing stronger with the passing years—"Praise the Lord, Oh, My Soul!" And the strength of this great echo has made this Nation.

And today we Daughters of the American Revolution present to the Nation our tribute of love and veneration, a great National Shrine reaching from ocean to ocean, and as we unfold the veil that hangs over her, revealing to the world the outward beauty and magnificence of our Monument, may we feel the great benediction of that glorious anthem ringing in our hearts, "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, last we forget, lest we forget." May we dedicate ourselves anew to the great and hallowed ideals of the past, and live true to the Spirit of our Pioneer Forbears, and with their abiding faith, believing in our Nation, and steadfastly upholding her institutions, we dedicate this, the twelfth link of our Beautiful National Shrine this day—we dedicate it to the honor and the glory of our Pioneer Mothers of the Past, and in the name of God, amen.

Important Notice

All subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine should be sent to the Treasurer General, N. S., D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Subscription blanks for the use of State and Chapter Magazine Chairmen can be secured from her.

For advertising rates and information regarding advertising in this magazine address Mrs. James F. Donahue, National Chairman, Magazine Committee Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Answers and Queries for the Genealogical Department should be addressed to Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, Genealogical Editor, Hampton Courts, Washington, D. C.

All other material for publication in the magazine should be sent to the Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., with return postage enclosed. The Editor is not responsible for unsolicited articles.
ONE beautiful morning I laid aside my usual tasks and seated myself beside a table on which lay our latest periodicals. Being tired, I selected from these the most attractive ones—the latest issues of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

After reading for a few minutes I found myself lost in meditation. My first thought was startling. Hereinbefore I had considered it necessary to read our Magazine in order that I might keep well informed and might not forget that to our forefathers we owe the great and glorious America of today. It now dawned upon me that I was reading because of sheer joy rather than from a sense of duty.

My first joy was that of Beauty. There comes into our homes no magazine that the Daughters display on their reading tables with more pride than their own official Magazine. Printed on substantial, heavily glossed paper, it appeals to anyone of artistic taste. Especially is the first impression favorable since the issues began to wear their new brown suits.

While enjoying the Beauty of the Magazine, other Joys came to mind. Some reading is exciting; some lulls to sleep; but the Magazines before me did neither; they urged me to search deeper and deeper into their storehouse of knowledge.

Next came the Joy of appreciation. I felt my mind and spirit mingling with those of the past. I imagined myself going into battle with Washington and Lafayette; riding with Paul Revere on that memorable night of 1775; attending, as a guest, the elaborate marriage festivities of Nellie Custis. Listening to the echoes from the past, I began to appreciate the peculiarities of speech, the descriptions of past events, the beautiful antiquated pictures; all of which keep fresh in memory the illustrious deeds of our forefathers and impress on the mind the worthy heritage those brave men have handed down to us.

Following the Joy of Appreciation came the Joy of Surprise. The articles reveal the fact that human nature is ever the same. Customs which we consider modern were fully grasped and entered into with vigor by our ancestors. Our great-great-grandparents had much the same ambitions and aspirations as we now have. They dressed in the prevailing styles; sponsored the sports and amusements peculiar to the youth of their day; beautified their homes as fashion dictated; followed the established customs of art, literature, society, business.

The Joy of Familiarity now presented itself. The longer I read the more deeply interested I became. As month follows month subjects treated become better known and understood. Each Magazine contains a message from our talented President General; a message teeming with inspiration and instruction. The contents of Memorial Continental Hall become familiar; we learn what our sister chapters in the far east
are doing to preserve for our children the landmarks of early America; we travel to Washington where we attend the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and see our delegates representing us there; we keep in touch with the work being done in the various states; we read with interest the accomplishments of our own state and the contribution of each individual Chapter to the work of the splendid society with which we are affiliated; we see photographs of our leading Daughters—past and present—and study with pride the intelligent, straightforward countenances of those who have borne our banner.

Thus the historic past becomes a stepping stone to the living present. An understanding of the accomplishments of the society down through the ages brings twin Joys—the Joys of Co-operation and Expansion. Careful reading of the Magazine from month to month will help each and every chapter to co-operate more ably in their great work—the marking and preserving of historic spots; educating the foreign born for worthy citizenship; financing schools for girls who are handicapped by adverse circumstances.

If we do the work as outlined each month in our Daughters of the American Revolution visitor, it will keep us out of a rut; it will give us a broad view and enable us to obtain proper relation between the past and the present. Our lives will grow and expand; our work will become so efficient that could the great ones of the past visit us, they would say, “Well done, good and faithful children; you are preserving well the heritage we handed down to you.”

As I prepared to lay aside the Magazines I experienced yet another Joy—the Joy of membership in a society whose ideals are elevating, whose objects are progressive, whose founders were women of sterling integrity, whose successors are women of Christian and patriotic character.

**Attention Readers**

During the inactive period of summer, when temporarily D. A. R. matters are laid to one side, what better time to subscribe to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine?

Why not make yourself a committee of one to secure just one subscription? If each of our subscribers would do so—immediately our circulation would double itself.

Will you perform this little service for your Society?

ELEANOR W. DONAHUE,
National Magazine Chairman.
OUTLINE OF CHAPTER PROGRAMS

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, Year 1929-1930

Primarily, is it not the aim of the National Defense Committee to help the members of our Society to understand more definitely the principles which underlie Constitutional Government?

Calculate the median of current thought and conversation and the result justifies every patriotic society in establishing a program of study for the people which will impart information alike to those who crave it as well as to the impassive, who through sheer indifference are likely to be caught in the trawl-net of radicalism.

Last year the National Defense Committee issued Chapter Programs which laid the groundwork for thorough personal research. Every Chapter was furnished a copy of these studies. National Defense was uppermost in these programs. In synopsis, they consisted of the following themes:

September, 1928. DEFENSE OF THE REPUBLIC
   To offset theories of "Change in the social order."

October, 1928. DEFENSE OF CITIZENSHIP
   To remedy failure "To get out the vote."

November, 1928. DEFENSE OF FAMILY RELATIONS
   To counteract "Companionate marriage" and other experiments tending to tear down the American home.

December, 1928. DEFENSE OF RELIGION
   To oppose efforts "To abolish belief in God."

January, 1929. DEFENSE OF EDUCATION
   To rout un-American teaching in schools and colleges.

February, 1929. DEFENSE OF PATRIOTISM
   To overcome lack of respect for heroes and patriots.

March, 1929. DEFENSE OF THE "COMMON DEFENSE"
   To reduce opposition to the proposed Navy Building Program and attacks on military training.

April, 1929. DEFENSE OF INDUSTRY
   To combat the Socialistic idea of "Production for use and not for profit."

May, 1929. DEFENSE OF CULTURAL RELATIONS
   To thwart plans to pervert art, music, drama, literature and pageantry.

June, 1929. DEFENSE OF THE FLAG
   To discourage use of substitute flags, Peace flags, Esperanto flags, and Red flags.

This year the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, predicates vigilance in behalf of youth. To correlate this positiveness and wise forethought we announce a new series of studies for the year 1929-1930, which includes reference to Defense of Youth.

The prospectus of this year's Chapter Programs reads:

September, 1929. DEFENSE OF CHILDHOOD
   To grapple with the forces which are determined to capture the children of the United States and of the world.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
   Read to your Chapter the article "The Communist Nuclei" reprinted from the January, 1929, issue of The National Republic.
   This can be given in complete or in abridged form as the program for September, 1929. Suggestions for variety in program building are found on page 39 of Pamphlet "National Defense, programs on Defense for 1928-1929," distributed last year by the National Defense Committee to every Chapter.
October, 1929. DEFENSE OF YOUTH

To checkmate the subtle movements which are trying to undermine the integrity of young people.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Use for your Chapter Program the article "Engineers of Revolution" reprinted from the August, 1929, issue of The National Republic.

November, 1929. DEFENSE OF THE CONSTITUTION

To silence the attacks made upon our Constitutional form of Government by subverting hosts.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Discuss the six great fundamental principles in the Constitution:
1. Representative Government.
2. Dual form of Government.
3. Guaranty of individual liberty through Constitutional limitations.
4. Independent judiciary.
5. Governmental checks and balances.
6. Concurrent power of the Senate and the President over foreign relations.

Recall the six aims of the Constitution:
"To form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."—Preamble of the Constitution.

Reiterate "What the Constitution means to you":
It establishes for you a stable and responsible government.
It makes you a citizen of the United States, if native born.
It gives you citizenship, if foreign born, on complying with liberal naturalization laws.
It allows you a voice in the government through the officials whom you help to elect.
It guarantees you life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.
It defends your rights even against the Government itself.
It makes you equal with all men before the law.
It confirms your religious freedom, and liberty of conscience.
It allows you to have counsel for defense.
It prohibits the Government from taking your property without due process of law.
It lets you hold any office in the gift of the nation for which you are qualified.
It prevents you from being held to answer to a complaint unless you have been lawfully accused.
It insures your right of trial by jury of your fellow men.
It grants you the right of habeas corpus, that is, the right to know why you are held a prisoner.
It assures you a speedy trial.
It permits your having counsel for defense.
It prevents your being tried again if once acquitted.
It permits you to have a trial in the State and district in which you may be charged with an offense against the laws.
It grants you the power of government to compel witnesses to appear in your behalf.
It relieves you from compulsion to testify against yourself.
It forbids excessive bail.
It forbids excessive fines or cruel punishment.
It prevents you from slavery in any form.
It keeps any State from depriving you of your constitutional rights.
It sanctions your bearing arms for the protection of your life and home.
It secures your home from search except by lawful warrant.
It guarantees you that the legal obligation of contracts shall not be impaired.
It permits you to participate in amendment of the Constitution from time to time.

December, 1929. DEFENSE OF THE FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION
To prevent the growth of disrespect for the men identified with the origin of the Constitution and contemporary and subsequent patriots.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Pages 6-10 of the pamphlet “The Constitution of the United States of America.”

January, 1930. DEFENSE OF GOVERNMENT
To abolish anti-Government propaganda and defiance of law and order.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Pages 2-6 of pamphlet “Enemies of the Constitution” by Mrs. Alfred C. Benedict.

February, 1930. DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
To curb the efforts being made to substitute a Soviet Government for a Republic.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Pages 11-17 of pamphlet “Enemies of the Constitution.”

March, 1930. DEFENSE OF JUSTICE AND DIPLOMACY
To relieve the tension caused by lack of confidence in the courts, the Monroe Doctrine and the foreign policies of the United States.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Release on the Monroe Doctrine.

April, 1930. DEFENSE OF THE ARMY AND THE NAVY
To deafen the uninformed clamor for drastic reduction of the Army and Navy

SOURCE MATERIAL:

May, 1930. DEFENSE OF INDIVIDUAL AMERICAN PERSONALITY
To set up barriers against the theories of mass action, the organization of external collectivity and the “advent of collective man.”

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Release on “The Collective Man.”

June, 1930. DEFENSE OF “THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER”
To frustrate attempts to obscure the flag and the National Anthem.

SOURCE MATERIAL:
Prepare special Flag Day exercises.

This material will supply the basis for ten Chapter Programs. It can be amplified or abridged to harmonize with each Chapter’s specific tastes.

Each State Chairman of National Defense will be provided with one full set of these studies for each Chapter Chairman of National Defense. If your Chapter did not use last year’s programs, someone should be delegated to review them before the Chapter previous to undertaking this year’s course. The pamphlet “Thoughts on National Defense” which was distributed to each Chapter last year as a companion pamphlet with the regular study course “National Defense” offers additional references if any Chapter Chairman wishes to assign outside reading to individuals or special groups.

Perhaps more interest can be aroused if individual members are privileged to read the study pamphlets as if they were a loan library. Each member should be pledged to return the literature in time for use at Chapter meetings. Otherwise programs might be handicapped by loss of material.

From time to time during the year State Chairmen of National Defense will be kept informed of current developments in National Defense. This proposed plan allows more latitude for originality on the part of Chapter Chairmen. It is hoped that the studies of last year have stimulated eagerness for more programs this year. Judging from the requests received at Headquarters practically every Chapter intends to devote considerable time this year to this Committee’s agenda.

An analysis of the national situation locates greatest emphasis to be placed upon protection of youth and preservation of Constitutional Government. To this end the program as set forth above is prescribed for the present year. If it even in slight measure increases our devotion to country it has achieved its purpose.
The first homestead entry under the new homestead act of 1863 was made by Daniel Freeman of Blakely township, Gage County, Nebraska.

He entered the service of the United States, while in Illinois, as a private, at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 but was soon afterward transferred to the Secret Service of the United States.

He came to Nebraska in 1862 and while here located on a claim in Section 26, township 4, range 5, in Gage County, upon which he built a log cabin that long since disappeared.

The new Homestead act went into effect at midnight December 31, 1862. Mr. Freeman wished to avail himself of this opportunity. He appeared at Brownville, Nebraska, where the government land office was located, the evening of December 31. He attended a dance and becoming acquainted with an employee of the land office, stated to him his mission and that it would be necessary for him to report for military duty, he being home on a furlough which would expire the second or third day of January.

Through the courtesy of the agent, it was arranged that he might make his entry immediately after twelve o'clock, on January 1, 1863. The homestead is located about five miles west of Beatrice, Nebraska.

Elizabeth Montague Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of that city placed a marker upon this site in 1925. The stone bearing the bronze tablet is from the old State Capitol of Lincoln, making it doubly interesting.

It is considered the State's most historic spot.
CALIFORNIA

The twenty-first annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in San Francisco, March 12 to 14, 1929, at the Fairmont Hotel with the following Chapters acting as hostesses: Sequoia, California, Tamalpais and La Puerta de Oro.

Tuesday evening, March 12th, a reception was given by the hostess Chapters in the ballroom of the Fairmont, honoring our beloved State Regent, Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover. This brilliant affair was attended by several hundred Daughters and many distinguished guests.

The Conference was officially opened Wednesday morning when fifteen Pages escorted the State Regent, National and State Officers to the platform. Following the call to order by the State Regent Scripture reading, prayer and Salute to the Flag, Mrs. John A. Keating, chairman of the hostess Chapters extended a cordial welcome to the visiting Daughters and presented the other hostess Regents, Mrs. Claude Lewis Lorey, Mrs. Thomas H. Palache and Mrs. Wilferd Kellogg. Mrs. Emmet Wilson, State Vice-Regent, responded for the Southern District.

Greetings followed from presidents of other patriotic societies, who honored us with their presence.

The remainder of the morning was devoted to reports of the State Officers, State Chair-

TABLET DEDICATED DURING CALIFORNIA STATE CONFERENCE
The State Regent, Mrs. Hoover, reported seventy-four Chapters in the State, two new Chapters were organized and confirmed by the National Board since our last State Conference, the Mission Canyon of Santa Barbara and Piedmont of Piedmont.

The March issue of the D. A. R. Magazine reports our membership in Chapters as 4,841 with 515 members at large, making a total of 5,356 members in the State.

At the close of the morning session a beautiful memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Howard Dunham.

A recess was taken at 12:30 p.m. for Reciprocity Luncheon, complimenting the State and National Officers. The State Regent presided at this delightful luncheon and presented a number of past and present State and National Officers as well as many distinguished guests from other States including two Past Vice-Presidents General, Mrs. Russel Magna of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Hoval Smith of Arizona, who brought messages from their home States. Another guest was our beloved past State Regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, who gave a very interesting address on our relationship to the Smithsonian Institution.

Continuance of State Chairmen and Chapter Regents reports were resumed in the afternoon.

The principal address at the evening session was made by Mr. John L. McNab, whose subject was "The Drift of the Times." Several delightful musical numbers were given by Mrs. Harry S. Haley and Mr. Henry Karpenstein, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Horatio F. Stoll.

A feature of Thursday morning session was the address on "Rural Schools" given by Miss Helen Hefferman, chief division of rural education, California Public Schools.

The afternoon session was devoted to the remaining reports of the State Chairman and Chapter Regents, who reported much progress and cooperation in State and National work along all lines.

The following members of the State Executive Board were unanimously re-elected to serve another year:

Regent: Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover; Vice-Regent: Mrs. Emmet Wilson; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Wm. P. Gulick; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Henry A. Guiler; Chaplain: Mrs. Howard Dunham; Treasurer: Mrs. John W. Roberts; Auditors: Mrs. C. E. Rawson and Mrs. Wm. N. Curtner; Consulting Registrar: Miss Annie Tangier Smith; Historian: Mrs. Lillian Kinsey Floyd; Librarian: Mrs. Blanche Field; Director: Mrs. C. L. Beach.

Following adjournment, about two hundred Daughters were delightfully entertained at tea in the Fairmont by our Past State Regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve.

Thursday evening a banquet in the gold ballroom, followed by an Historic Costume Revue, was enjoyed by the Daughters. The Revue was arranged by Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey and Mrs. Claude Lewis Lorey, with Mrs. W. E. Wright in charge of the music.

Friday morning Sequoia Chapter unveiled a beautiful Bronze Tablet on Telegraph Hill, marking the site of the Inner Signal Station 1849, and the First Western Telegraph Station 1853. Mrs. Thomas H. Palache, Regent, was chairman and in charge of ceremonies. The Tablet designed by the State Regent's daughter, Mrs. Hulda Hoover McLean, was cast in the Engineering Department of Stanford University of which Mr. Theodore Hoover is Dean, and was accepted by Mr. James Rolph, Jr., the Mayor, in behalf of the City of San Francisco.

At the close of this impressive ceremony we were taken to the Olympic Club where we were guests at a delightful luncheon which brought to a conclusion a most successful and constructive State Conference.

LILLIAN K. FLOYD,
State Historian.

ILLINOIS

The Thirty-third annual Illinois State Conference was held in Aurora, Aurora Chapter as hostess, March 19, 20, 21, 1929. The attendance was the largest ever recorded; 147 delegates and over 300 visitors were registered. An unusual number of national and state officers and distinguished visitors were present. For a second time in her régime as President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau honored by her presence the State Conference of her native state: Vice Presidents General from Illinois, Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck and from Georgia, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge; Organizing Secretary General,
Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Ohio; National Chairmen, Mrs. John T. Moss, Missouri, and Mrs. Eli Dixson, Illinois; State Regents, Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, Missouri, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Indiana, Mrs. James F. Trotman, Wisconsin, Mrs. Wilson H. Hamilton, Iowa; Illinois Ex-Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Frank W. Bahnsen and Mrs. John H. Hanley; Illinois Ex-State Regents, Mrs. C. E. Herrick and Mrs. Frank J. Bowman. Illness prevented Mrs. Samuel W. Earle, Recording Secretary General from being present.

On Monday evening preceding the opening of the Conference an Officers Club was organized to include all present and past state officers and chapter regents. Mrs. W. J. Sweeney was elected president.

On Tuesday morning at ten o'clock the bugle sounded. State Officers, distinguished guests, the State Regent, and the President General formed in a processional and took their places on the platform of the First Methodist Church. The conference was declared in session by the state regent, Mrs. W. J. Sweeney. Invocation was offered by the state chaplain, Mrs. Keith. The salute to the flag and the American's Creed were given. Conference was graciously welcomed by Mrs. David J. Petters, regent of Aurora Chapter, and Mayor Charles H. Greene. Response was made by state vice regent, Mrs. S. D. McKenny. Representatives from the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion and ten other patriotic societies in Aurora sent beautiful flowers.

Reports of state chairmen and chapter regents showed that much intensive work had been done and most generous financial response had been made to all D. A. R. work; 98 out of 104 chapters had sent in on time the tabulated questionnaire on work done. Ten Division meetings called in the early fall were the most successful ones ever held.

Illinois membership on February first was 9,952. Five new chapters organized in two years total 105 chapters. Illinois stands first in contributions to Constitution Hall, giving $88,371.43; a gain the past year of $21,725.00. Through the untiring efforts of the State Historian, Mrs. William T. Scott, the Illinois State D. A. R. History of 464 pages has been compiled and published and dedicated to her native born daughter, Mrs. Brosseau, the President General. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, Illinois has put on an intensive campaign in supporting national defense, military training in schools, colleges, and camps, and in combating subversive influences. The Memorial Monument for Illinois, "The Pioneer Mother," was dedicated at Vandalia, October 28, 1928. Illinois has given to the Founders Memorial $1,563; to Patriotic Education $6,752, a gain over last year of $722; to Ellis Island, 96 boxes valued at $1,448, and gifts totaling $2,027. Americanism work was vigorously carried on by the state, and the Chicago and East St. Louis districts. Seventeen graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located and eight marked; four graves of Real Daughters and many Historic Spots were marked, $1,009 being reported as expended for markings. The Student Loan fund amounted to $5,163.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the administration of the President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau; reaffirming the resolutions passed at the Women's Patriotic Conference; an annual D. A. R. day at the C. M. T. C. at Camp Holiday, Fort Sheridan; continued compulsory military training at the University of Illinois; the observance of Navy Day; the purchase of land in Coles County, including the Lincoln homestead, for a State Park; the State Senate Bill No. 207 for Illinois to purchase a State Bell for the National Washington Memorial Carillon at Valley Forge.

Illinois is honored in having a Real Daughter who receives a pension of $25 a month from the National Society. She received from the chapters in the State a Christmas gift of $84. Governor Bradford Chapter reported three Spanish-American War nurses, commissioned by the D. A. R., who, after investigation, have been granted by the National Society a pension of $25 a month.

At the memorial service a beautiful tribute was given to Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles, Honorary State Regent, who died February 20, 1928.

The annual banquet on Tuesday evening was attended by over four hundred. Mrs. C. E. Herrick, toastmaster, after a short program of toasts and music, introduced the President General, Mrs. Brosseau, who made a brilliant address, presenting the far reaching activities of the D. A. R. Wednesday even-
ing the Rev. Joseph J. Burrows of Evanston gave a stirring address on immigration.

Mrs. John C. Ames was made honorary state regent. Mrs. Eli Dixson was elected state regent; Mrs. R. G. Gadsden, treasurer; Mrs. H. Barr, recording secretary; Mrs. G. R. McFadden, historian; Mrs. W. S. Perry, chaplain.

Many social functions were given to honor Mrs. Brosseau, National Officers and distinguished guests. Luncheons were given by Mrs. Peffers, Mrs. Sweeney and the Board of Aurora Chapter; a dinner by Mrs. Chubbuck. Aurora Chapter gave a tea at the Woman’s Club Building and another tea at Mooseheart. Every possible attention and courtesy was extended the visiting daughters by the regent and members of the Aurora Chapter.

ROSE M. SCOTT,
State Historian.

SOUTH DAKOTA

The Fifteenth State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Dakota was the guest of the 39th Star Chapter of Watertown on March 13 and 14, 1929. Mrs. Hayward Marshall, our State Regent, very graciously presided.

Miss Lerna D. Veling, Honorary State Regent, presented to the State Conference a red-cedar gavel made from a piece of the flag-pole of the Frost-Todd Trading Post, which was established May 15, 1837.

The following resolution was adopted: “Whereas, the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Dakota have never had an official committee on affairs pertaining to State Legislation; Be it resolved that the State Regent appoint a committee to represent us in South Dakota Legislative matters to be known as the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Dakota Legislative Committee.”

National Defense has been stressed by all Chapters at all meetings and the different phases of the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been given publicity.

There has been a small increase in the number of subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine this past year. Betsy Hickok Chapter won the national prize of $25 by sending in 19 subscriptions.

Aside from the money spent by individual chapters, $254 was contributed by the State Conferences to colleges approved by the National Society. At one Chapter, patriotic talks were given before Girl Reserve groups during the month of February, thus reaching 289 girls.

After the showing of the lantern-slides of “Ellis Island” that work received new impetus; our assessment paid and several valuable boxes sent.

Forestry week was observed, memorial trees planted, and a resolution, endorsing the provisions outlined by the State Park Commission and pledging cooperation in the work of preserving the natural beauty spots in South Dakota, was adopted.

A grave of a daughter of a revolutionary soldier, Mrs. Abigail Hasford Ervin, has been marked, as has the site of “Fort Sod,” the first white settlement in Sioux Falls, and $170 has been contributed toward the marking of “Medary,” the first settlement on the Sioux River in Dakota Territory, June 2, 1857. Other spots have been located and are ready for marking.

A Student Loan Fund of $150 has been made available this year. Instead of erecting a memorial to some distinguished Soldier, Sailor, or Marine of the World War, the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Dakota decided on an Endowment Fund of $5,000, the interest on this fund to be given to some child of a Soldier, Sailor, or Marine of the World War, thus honoring the father for his sacrifice in behalf of humanity. This year the State Conference decided to honor Dr. H. C. Parsons of Watertown and gave this money to his daughter, Miss Corrine, who is studying to be a nurse.

The By-Laws were amended to conform to those of the National Society.

Two young ladies, daughters of our State Manual Chairman, were nominated to act as Pages at the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress.

A most harmonious and beneficial meeting was enjoyed by delegates and alternates to the Fifteenth State Conference.

DOROTHY CURL WILLSON,
Recording Secretary.
General William Campbell Chapter (Radford, Va.) The initial meeting of this Chapter was held December, 1923, with ten Charter members. The Chapter has now an active loyal membership of thirty-two. Our Chapter is honored by being given the privilege of using the name of the hero of King's Mountain, Gen. Wm. Campbell.

The meetings are held the second Saturday of each month, from September to May. Each year Washington's birthday is celebrated in a most charming way. The State Regent, Mrs. Schick, was our guest at one of these meetings.

The Gen. Wm. Campbell Chapter has always met its local, State, and National obligations. We have established an annual prize in the High School for the best essay on some historical subject. Our Chapter is maintaining a Loan Fund, known as the "Gen. Wm. Campbell Fund," for deserving students at the State Teachers' College, East Radford, Va.

We feel that our Chapter has accomplished things worth while. And, that, in the years that lie ahead, under the splendid leadership of our Regent, Mrs. C. W. B. Harris, much more will be achieved.

LENA Dyer Pope, Corresponding Secretary.

Mecklenburg Chapter (Charlotte, N. C.). A rather unique service and one of much historic interest was participated by the Regent, Mrs. W. H. Belk, and a number of chapter members at old Gilead Associate Reform Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, on August 21, 1928. The event was the unveiling of a marker, presented by the Government to mark the grave of Daniel McAuley, a Revolutionary soldier from this county and a member of the famous regiment known as Congress' Own. This regiment was never attached to the quota from any state.

Daniel McAuley was the son of Ewen McAuley and was born in Ireland July 1, 1756, and died December 24, 1840. He came to this country shortly before the Revolutionary War. He was a member of the company of Captain Anthony Selin. A small pocket diary furnished these facts.
and was confirmed by Government records.

LULA S. NICHOLSON,
Historian.

Polly Wyckoff Chapter (Leonia, N. J.).
Our marker is placed in the real Cornwallis Headquarters (where later the Interstate Park Commission expects to reserve the building for a museum) and marks the Old Alpine Trail used by the British when they first appeared in the State of New Jersey, the stormy night of November 18, 1776, during Cornwallis' unsuccessful effort to intercept Washington on his way to Trenton.

The children in the picture are daughters of members of the Polly Wyckoff Chapter, Constance Cady of West Englewood, Norma PETitte of Leonia, and Mrs. W. C. Thackwell, Regent, of West Englewood.

The program follows: Assembly sounded on a bugle by Felix Vann, son of the Chairman of Committee, Mrs. E. E. Vann; Dr. J. Prentice Taylor, Invocation; Patriotic Selections, Girl Scouts. "To the Colors" was played as the little girls, Constance Cady and Norma Petitte, unveiled the marker. The hats the children wore had been handed down through the generations.

The presentation speech in behalf of Polly Wyckoff Chapter was made by Mrs. W. C. Thackwell, Regent.

Colonel R. Hopkins, of the Interstate Park Commission, then made the speech of acceptance. Music was by the Girl Scouts.

Colonel Halford of Leonia and secretary for President Harrison (whose wife was our first president general) gave the principal...
address, after which the Rev. Joseph Lyons of Englewood pronounced the benediction.

Taps was sounded by Felix Vann and Girl Scouts.

**Florence C. F. Pettite**, Publicity Chairman.

**Nancy Ward Chapter** (Chattanooga, Tenn.) in November, 1926, unveiled a marker on the campus of Murphy Collegiate Institute, Sevierville, this being the site of the home of Isaac Thomas, whose memory we wished to perpetuate. Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, Regent of the Chapter, was in charge of program, which follows: Salute to the Flag; Song, America; Sketch of the Life of Isaac Thomas, by Mrs. A. S. Bowen, Chairman of Historic Spots; Miss Mary Temple, Past Vice President General and member of Bonny Kate Chapter, spoke on Patriotic Education, and Miss Kate White gave a talk on Historic Spots of Sevier County.

The tablet was unveiled by two little girls who are direct descendants of Isaac Thomas.

**Mrs. Walter C. Johnson**, Regent.

**Columbus Chapter** (Columbus, Ohio). Total membership, 500. Holidays observed: Flag Day, Constitution and Armistice Days, Washington and Lincoln’s Birthdays and Arbor Day. Entertained during the year seven State Officers and Chairmen of State Committees, Governor and Mrs. Donahay and those who were entertained during State Conference. Held during year four social affairs and two special meetings for new citizens at Memorial Hall, 13 meetings of board of management and three social and business meetings combined, 8 regular meet-
ings. Two boxes sent to Ellis Island; value, $66.85. Eight bags sent to Crossnore; value, $72. Sale of Crossnore goods netted the school, $36.35. Clothing sent to Arkansas flood sufferers; value, $73.50. Graves of six Revolutionary Soldiers marked: Frederick Sprague and William McComb in Old Truro Cemetery; John Stevenson, buried in a private burying lot near Canal Winchester; William Graham, in Old Seceder Cemetery, south of Reynoldsburg; John Denune in Riverside Cemetery and Amaziah Hutchinson in Dublin Cemetery.

We have 52 magazine subscriptions, an increase of seven. Five chairs purchased, $250 paid on same. Many shrubs and 508 trees planted. An elm tree planted at the tomb of President Harding and dedicated with appropriate services, Senator Frank B. Willis being the speaker. Tablet unveiled by Mrs. Backus, State Regent.

Christmas gifts were sent to two Real Daughters. Work is done in South Side and St. Clair Ave. Settlement Houses among the foreigners and 151 new citizens were welcomed at two special meetings at Memorial Hall. Contribution to Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, $607.39; this sum was raised at a very attractive garden party, Mrs. Charles Fryce being in charge. Classes for Girl Home Makers held at both South Side and St. Clair Settlement Houses with 8 graduates last June.

Our programs were enriched during the year by having as speakers: Mrs. Backus, Mrs. A. Vane Lester, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Hon. Martin L. Davey, Senator Frank B. Willis, Mrs. Viola B. Romans, member of State Legislature, and Miss George Elliston, poet of the Times-Star editorial staff. The chapter membership includes three state officers: Mrs. Herbert Backus, State Regent, Mrs. A. W. Geissinger, State Secretary and National Vice-Chairman of Ellis Island Immigrant Aid, and Miss Alice Boardman, State Librarian.

Mrs. James Henry Sells, Regent.

Tioga Point Chapter (Athens, Pa.) has a good record of historical work in months just passed. The Sesquicentennial of Col. Thomas Hartley’s expedition against Indian and British forces was observed by talks in two chapter meetings, also one in school before several hundred students. Application was made to the State Historical Commission to assist in placing a boulder and tablet to commemorate the destruction of the local Indian towns by Hartley’s forces.
This was accomplished in November, 1928. A résumé of the wonderful historical pageant of Wyoming Valley was given in chapter meeting. In December Ye Pageant of Ye Old Tyme Shawl, as arranged by Miss Tewksbury, was presented in the museum to 125 members and guests. The Director modified and changed the pageant, using many articles from museum exhibits, both for the costumes and as special exhibits. With the aid of many museum experts an article was prepared on the shawls of the past, rare examples of which lined the room.

This entertainment was so beautiful as well as instructive that it has been voted to repeat it, charging admission to assist in maintaining our museum, which is largely historical in character. In January, in the new assembly room of the museum, the regular meeting was held in the evening, when an instructive address on National Defence in Peace Times was given by a surgeon who had been through the world war. Men were invited to attend this meeting. Later the fine Chronicles of America film, “The Eve of the Revolution,” was shown to the chapter and guests. The historical documents in our museum have been examined by state historians of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and found to be of great value, especially the manuscript records concerning the Sullivan Expedition of 1779. The chapter is fortunate in possessing 2,000 valuable documents collected by historical society.

The chapter plans to cooperate in further marking of historical sites and in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Sullivan’s Expedition this summer, this being the point where the New York troops, commanded by General Clinton, met with those of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to advance against the Iroquois and their British Allies in 1779.

Louise Welles Murray, Director.

James White Chapter (Knoxville, Tenn.) was named for James White, founder of Knoxville. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Jenkins, who has been Regent three years, the membership has increased from 34 to 64. Since its organization our chapter has been active in the work sponsored by the D. A. R.; we have discharged all National and State obligations each year; paid for one chair in Constitution Hall; contributed $25 to the Special Donor Fund; $100 to start a Baby Ward in the St. Mary’s Hospital to be erected here; $100 for the preservation of the Governor William Blount Mansion. We sent three papers to Mrs. E. M. Gillespie, State Chairman of Reciprocity. The Sons of the Revolution of this State awarded our chapter a beautiful banner in 1928 for increasing our membership more than any other chapter in the state in one year. All Flag Days have been observed with special programs. June 17, 1928, we unveiled a monument at John Menefee Station, suitably inscribed.

A patriotic program was given, opening with prayer and closing with the sounding of Taps by a Boy Scout bugler. The marker was unveiled by two descendants of John Menefee. A Colonial Tea was given February 21, 1928, for the chapter in honor of Washington’s Birthday, with Mrs. Victor Seilaz, Miss Mary Louise Seilaz and Mrs. Albert G. Heins as joint hostesses. This
year in February the Chapter gave a beautiful Colonial Tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Fowler. The officers and hostess wore costumes representing the first five “Presiding Ladies of the White House,” and stood in the receiving line in the order of the administrations: Martha Washington, represented by the Regent, Mrs. Ray Howard Jenkins; Nellie Custis, too, was represented by Miss Mary Louise Sellaz, Corresponding Secretary pro temp; Mrs. John Adams by Mrs. Broadus Farrar, Vice-Regent; Martha Jefferson Randolph by Mrs. Albert G. Heins, Treasurer; Dollie Madison by Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. James Monroe by Miss Mary Louise Seilaz, Corresponding Secretary pro temp; Mrs. John Adams by Mrs. Broadus Farrar, Vice-Regent; Martha Jefferson Randolph by Mrs. Albert G. Heins, Treasurer; Dollie Madison by Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. James Monroe by Miss Ruth Rodgers, Registrar. Members of the chapter assisted in making the Tea a wonderful success. Specialy invited guests were Mrs. Walter Christopher Johnston, State Regent, Miss Kate White, State Historian, and the members of Bonny Kate Chapter. We were honored in having with us Mrs. Amanda McTeer, oldest living descendant of James White, in whose honor our chapter is named.

The past three years have been very interesting and it is hoped that the membership will be materially increased in the near future.

MRS. ALBERT G. HEINS, Treasurer.

Culpeper Minute Men Chapter (Culpeper, Va.). On June 7, 1928, unveiled a stone to mark the neglected grave of Betty Washington Lewis, on Western View Farm, near Culpeper. Many visitors from all parts of the state were present.

This lady was the wife of Col. Fielding Lewis, of Kenmore, that patriot who bankrupted his estate to aid the cause of American independence, and the beloved and only sister of George Washington. She was born at Wakefield and her early years were passed there and at Ferry Farm, across the river from Fredericksburg, where she is said to have attended school with her brother George.

When still in her teens she became the second wife of young Col. Lewis, who built for her the stately mansion, Kenmore. Here she lived until after the death of her husband in 1781, although records show that she had spent considerable time in Culpeper county even then and that one of her sons, Howell Lewis, was born in Culpeper. After the death of Col. Lewis, his estate was found so much involved that Kenmore had to be sold. Mrs. Lewis came to make her home with her only daughter, who had married Charles Carter and was living at Western View in Culpeper. Here she died, on March 31, 1797, and here she was buried—in the little family burying-ground.

Later the Carters sold this place, and for years it passed from owner to owner. Finally, the picturesque old mansion house was destroyed by fire. The estate is now owned by Alva O. Oldacre, who has in every way cooperated with our chapter, giving a deed of gift to the burial plot. The monument that now marks the grave, which had been neglected for 130 years, was unveiled by Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, Chapter Regent. Two guests who were with us must have special mention. They were Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Honorary Vice-President General, who has the distinction of being the last member of the Washington family to be born at Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Bettie Eskridge Gilkeson, a lineal descendant of Col. George Eskridge, the guardian of Mary Ball and for whom George Washington was named. There were also descendants of the Washington, Lewis and Ball families present.

The monument, of Vermont marble, bears this inscription:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
BETTY WASHINGTON LEWIS
WHO WAS THE WIFE OF
COL. FIELDING LEWIS
AND THE SISTER OF
GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON
BORN AT WAKEFIELD, JUNE 20, 1733,
DIED AT WESTERN VIEW, CULPEPER COUNTY,
MARCH 31, 1797.
ERECTED BY THE CULPEPER MINUTE MEN
CHAPTER, D. A. R.

A number of tiny girls in Colonial costume streewed flowers, and a very personal touch was given when Mrs. Fleming presented a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers from the garden at Kenmore.

MRS. BERKELEY G. CALFEE, Regent.
MEMBERS OF COLUMBUS CHAPTER, COLUMBUS, OHIO

MEMBERS OF JAMES WHITE CHAPTER OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
Independence Pioneers Chapter (Independence, Mo.) was organized February 6, 1914. Mrs. Henry J. Ott is serving her third year as Regent. The splendid achievements of the past few years in patriotic, historic and educational work has created a greater interest in our Society, resulting in 50% increase in membership.

During the first week of October, 1928, the chapter had an active part in planning the Centennial Celebration of the founding of Independence, which included an historic pageant and parades. We placed a bronze tablet on Jackson County’s first court house, erected in 1827, and planted a blue spruce tree on the court house lawn.

Independence Pioneers Chapter and James Kearney Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Kansas City, jointly dedicated markers at the grave of William Moore, a soldier in the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars. Through the chapter, this historic site, a half acre of ground, became the property of Jackson County Court. The graves of six daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been honored with the official marker.

We have recently purchased books for our genealogical shelves in the Public Library, valued at $225. Members have planted 2,810 trees. We are sponsors for three loans to students through the State Student Loan Fund to which we contribute annually. A scholarship of $75 yearly is given to School of the Ozarks. Our Americanism work includes contributions to Ellis Island, prizes and gifts of books to Cement City, a foreign settlement.

At our State Conference in St. Louis, October, 1928, the chapter was the recipient of four prizes—first on yearbook, first on marking greatest number of graves of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers, second on report to Smithsonian Institution and second on historian’s book.

Two achievements of the chapter of which we are justly proud was the presentation to the city in 1926 of a marble drinking fountain in memory of the sons of Independence who served their country in the World War, and a bronze tablet and boulder, marking the starting point of wagon trains over the Santa Fe, Oregon and California Trails.

Our Mary Easton Sibley Society, C. A. R., was organized August, 1926, with 16 members. At present the Society has a membership of 38 who are intensely interested in the activities of the chapter.

Suzanne Shelton Ott, Regent.

Stamp Defiance Chapter (Wilmington, N. C.)—A bronze and mosaic tablet honoring the late Woodrow Wilson was unveiled in Wilmington, December 28, 1928, in observance of the birthday anniversary of the former President. The tablet was presented to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church by Stamp Defiance Chapter. The memorial was erected in this edifice because Wilson’s father, the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, D.D., served as pastor of that church for eleven years. The late President when a boy worshipped in this church.

Miss Willena Beery, Regent, unveiled the tablet and the address of presentation was made by Dr. Henry W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina. The gift was accepted by the Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, D.D., pastor of the church. The tablet, which is very beautiful, is placed in the main vestibule where it is lighted by the sun’s rays which filter through a narrow window. The design is by the church architect, Hobart Upjohn, of New York, and made by the Birmingham Guild of England, which is making the war memorials for Westminster Abbey. A medallion of Wilson’s head is at the top of the tablet; on one side is the seal of North Carolina, on the other the seal of Virginia. At the bottom is the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a golden eagle underneath. In the center is a suitable inscription.

Among our other activities have been the erection of tablet marking Washington’s route from New Bern to Wilmington; planting, marking, and dedication of a tree in memory of men who resisted the Stamp Act in Wilmington; planting and placing of guard around tree, presented in memory of Revolutionary heroes, and presentation of flags and manuals at the naturalization exercises. We also entertained the State Conference in 1927.

Annie C. McKay, Publicity Chairman.
ABSTRACTS OF WILLS


ANSWERS

13050. WALKER.—John Walker b 1780 mar 19 June 1802 (license issued 18 June) St. Mary’s Co. Mary, daughter of Ignatius & Mary Lamar Davis of Frederick Co. Their 1st child Harriett was born in St. Mary’s Co. while Rebecca, George W., & triplets Mary, Joseph & John, John only one to live, were born in Frederick Co. Then John & Mary removed to Ohio where their other chil Zachariah, Peter, Jemima, Moses Bascom, & Mary DeLamar were born. Moses Bascom Walker was a lawyer in Dayton, O. later in Kenton. Histories of Hardin Co contain biographis of him. John Walker, the progenitor of the family in America came from England with Lord Baltimore & settled in what subsequently became Carroll Manor in Maryland.—Mrs. E. J. McDonough 609 S. Walnut St. Creston, Iowa.

13078. Lee.—Joseph Lee born abt 1780 in Va. married——Kilgore from North Carolina. Their children were Harvey, who lived in Ind. & later in Iowa; Evan, Pamela who married——Carr; Elizabeth, Lowanzie, who married——Armstrong; Joe who was a Capt. in the Confederate army; & two half-brothers Ben & John.—Mrs. R. S. Kuns, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

13084. OWEN-BURKS.—A marriage bond in Prince Edward County, Va. shows that the date of the bond was 21 May 1798—Jesse Owen and Susannah Burks, daughter & consent of John Burks; surety William Burks. The marriage is recorded as on May 28 1798. You give the date as 1774. There is no will of John Burks, and the only reference to him in the deed books is in D. B. 13, page 344; Indenture made 1 June 1805 between John Burks & Elizabeth his wife of the County of Prince Edward of the one part, and Alexdr Marshall of the same county, of the other part, 50 acres of land sold for 65 pounds. There is in Will Book #2 page 201 the will of George Burks and John Burks is a witness to the will. The Will was made 19 Sept 1793. Am unable to find where John got the land unless he married it & can find no marriage bond or record. There is a will of Ann Owen, 29 Apr 1822, probably the widow of Jesse. There is a marriage bond of James Burks & Polly Owen, daughter of William, 16 Dec 1805; Alexr Marshall surety. Also marriage bond of William Burks & Agghathy Owen, daughter of Jesse, dec’d 18 June 1798; married 29 June.—J. D. Eggleston, President, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia.

QUERIES

13145. WHITEHURST.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Arthur Whitehurst & also of his wife Lucretia. Lived in S. E. Va. 1770-1835. Their chil were John, Wellington, Sarah (Sally) Ann, Julia, Tulley, Lewellyn, James, Ellen, Laura. Norfolk Co., Dumfries or Fredericksburg are probable locations.—E. D. L.

13146. PARKE.—Wanted any infor of the wife or wives of Joseph Parke b 1 May 1763 in Chester Co., Pa. son of Lt. Col Joseph Parke of Rev war. Would like to corres with desc.—M. P. P.

13147. Lee.—Wanted ances with dates & places of res. of Eliza Lee who mar—Booth. Their son James mar—Hampton & had sons Benj. & Wade Hampton Booth. Thos Tongat’s son Tillis mar Betsy Martin & had chil Tillis, Jr. & Jane who mar 1st Wm. Huffman & had chil Wm. Jr. & Margaret.
Jane mar 2nd Wade Hampton Booth & had 13 chil. Wanted also parentage & place of mar of James Lee b in Va. 1760 & was Capt of Artillery in Penna under Col. John Lamb.

(a) Pritchard-Watson.—Wanted parentage of Ezekiel Pritchard b in N. Car. who mar Eleanor, dau of Joseph & Eliz. Watson of Pa. in Butler Co., O. 1814. Wanted also Watson gen.—A. P. B.


(a) Dean.—Wanted parentage & gen of Matthew Dean of Canoe Valley, Pa. also name & gen of his wife with date of mar. Wife & several chil were massacred by the Indians in 1780.—A. M. B.

13149. Pond.—Wanted dates & maiden name of wife of Samuel Pond b 1772-77 at Plymouth, Conn. son of Bartholomew, 1736-1810 & Lucy Curtis Pond. His chil Henry, Hiram, Warren, Eli, Phebe, Eliza & Mary were all born in Camb, Oneida Co., N. Y.

(a) Claypoole.—Wanted parentage with dates of George Claypoole b 25 June 1782 d 16 Oct 1866. Born in northern Va. he later removed to Wabash Co. Ill.—I. D. R.

13150. Chase.—Wanted gen of Asa Chase who came from Eng & lived in Saratoga Co. N. Y. Wanted also maiden name of his wife & names & dates of their chil. One dau Zilpha mar Emigh & another Achesh mar Abram Bentley. Two known sons were George & Gilbert.

(a) Wood-Sears.—Wanted gen of Rev. Halsey A. Wood b 7 Sept 1793, mar 18 Dec. 1815 Charlotte Sears. She mar 2nd Horace Sprague. Wanted her gen also.

(b) Grinnell-Couch-Cram. —Wanted ances of Aseanath Grinnell b 22 Sept 1774 d 4 July 1855, mar 29 Mch 1792 Ebenezer Couch, wanted his gen also. Also the parentage of Ebenezer Couch who mar Ann Cram, also names of their chil. They lived in Redding Conn.

(c) Thomas-Bentley.—Wanted gen of Sarah Thomas who mar 1745 Tillinghast Bentley. Wanted his gen also & the names of their chil. Wanted also parentage of George Bentley Sr. & maiden name of his wife Betsy b 1755 d 7 Nov 1832, with her ances.—F. W. S.

13151. Epps - Nance - Gilliam - Shell. —Wanted parentage & all infor of Francis Epps & of his wife Martha Gilliam who lived during Rev. Their dau Frances mar Clement Nance & their dau Nancy Nance mar Wm. Baugh Shell & removed to Georgia, Coweta Co. in 1830 from S. Car.—F. G. M.

13152. Allen.—Wanted ances of Agnes Allen of Stonington, Conn who mar John Campbell at New London, Conn 19 Nov 1719.—M. C. T.

13153. Cornell.—Wanted all infor possible of Esther Cornell who mar abt 1793 in R. I. Jeremiah Brayton.—S. W. G.

13154. Bigos.—Wanted parentage of Sarah Biggs who mar Joseph Hedges, Rev sol of Maryland. They are both buried in Bourbon Co., Ky.—M. M. O.

13155. Clark.—Wanted parentage of Timothy Clark b in Amherst, N. H. 4 Mch 1749 d 1 Sept 1820 mar Lucy Butterfield of Dunstable, Mass. b 23 Sept 1745 d 23 Sept 1820. Wanted her parentage also. Their chil were John b 1771 mar Susannah Wilson; Timothy b 1772 mar Prudence Wilson; Silas; Lucy b 32 Feb 1781 d 24 Dec 1859 mar Peter, son of Hugh & Lydia Gardner Clark; Ezra, Lucy, Jacob, Calvin, Cyrus b 29 Jan 1788 Amherst N. H. mar Tabitha Oakes of Malden, Mass.—H. M. C. N.

13156. Porterfield.—Wanted parentage & all dates of John Porterfield of Va. Was he a son of Capt. Rob't Porterfield of Frederick Co., Va?—D. P.

13157. Jolly.—Wanted gen of Titus Jolly & also of his wife Rachel Keim. Titus founded Jollytown, Pa. but originally came from N. J.—L. A. M.

13158. Shepherd.—Wanted ances, places of mar & d. & Rev rec of Thomas Shepherd who mar 18 Jan 1773 Susannah Hulse. He d 30 Sept 1792. Their chil were Thomas b Nov 1774, David, Mary, Eliza, John, Joseph, James & Sarah.

(a) Chapman.—Wanted Rev rec & all infor of James Chapman of Bucks Co., Pa. b 2 Nov 1747 d 25 May 1800, mar abt 1771-2 Martha Kirkpatrick. Their chil Philip b 1773, Alexander, John & Martha were b in Pa. They removed to Prince Edward Co., Va. where Samuel, James, Benj., Wm., & Mary were born.
(b) Dobyens.—Wanted Rev rec of Edward, son of Charles Dobyens b Dec 1743 Richmond Co., Va. mar Oct 1769 Amory Forrester & d 1788. Their chil were Winifred b 1770, Frederick b 1772 mar Dec 1794 Lucy Mott, Edward & Tibitha.—J. R. W. 13159. McCulloch—Lovett.—Wanted parentage, gen & all infor possible of Catherine McCulloch of eastern Penna who mar Wm. Lovett of Lancaster Co., Pa. Wanted his gen also.—G. W. S.

13160. Boyle–Crews.—Wanted ances of David Boyle, 1784-1836, also of his wife Rachel Crews whose mother was Amy Bright. They removed from Va. to Todd Co., Ky. 1810 & from Ky. to Ill in 1828. Their chil were Abner, David, Paulina, Zelah, Buenos Aires, Oliver, Agnes, Elizabeth, Curtis.—M. B.

13161. Moseley.—Wanted parentage, dates & place of res. of Robert J. Moseley, Rev. sol. & of his wife Mary Ann.—Their chil were Robert b 1779, Silas, Edward, Lydia, Elijah & others. They were possibly from Wataugah settlement, Washington, Dist. N. Car.—C. H. C.

13162. Quinn.—Descendants of William Quinn of Wilkes Co., Ga. can give dates to Florida relatives. Would like to correspond.—E. L. S.


(a) Goodrich.—Wanted dates & gen of William Goodrich whose dau Julia A. M. mar W. T. Rogers of Surry Co., Va. Wm. Goodrich’s will was prob 1836 in Surry Co., Va.—T. B. R.


13165. Ash.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Ashe of Charlestown, S. Car. who mar Hannah De Veaux 1785. Wanted also his dates of b & d.—T. F. W.


(a) Horn.—Wanted parentage of Margaret & Judith Horn who mar Lawrence & Charles Peterson nr Trenton, N. J. removed to Williamsburg, Ohio. Judith was b 1760 & d 1828. Would like to corres with desc.—E. B. M.

13167. Clark.—Wanted all infor possible of David, son of Christopher & Mildred Terrell Clark. David mar his cousin Mary Clark & went to Ga. to live. Wanted also parentage of James C. Clark who mar Margaret, dau of David & Mary Clark & went to Texas to live.—L. L. L.

13168. Rice.—Wanted parentage of Aaron Rice b in Va. 1758 & d in S. Car. 1820. He was a member of the S. Car. militia & lived nr Ridge Spring, Barnwell Dist. Mar. 1778 Eleanor Roddin b 1758 d 14 May 1819.—W. E. R.

13169. Sturgeon.—Wanted parentage & dates of b, m & d of Elias Sturgeon who lived nr Mussel Shoals, Lauderdale Co., Ala.—E. V. S.

13170. Prince—Barrett—Mcalhany.—Henry Prince b in Va. raised in Frederick Co., Va. later removed to Spartanburg S. Car & set nr Baylis Earle who had mar Mary Prince. Was she Henry’s sis? Henry’s chil were Wm. set in N. Car.; Henry mar Margaret Barrett (wanted her ances), Thos., Jackson, Tomason mar Reuben Barrett.

(a) Thackston.—Wanted gen of James Thackston who rec’d grant of land in Greenville Co., S. Car. for services during Rev. His dau Mary b 6 Feb 1765 d 10 Dec 1840 mar Richard Locke.

(b) Cunningham.—Wanted parentage, dates, Rev rec etc. of Wm. Cunningham who came to Greenville Co., S. Car. from Fauquier Co., Va. & mar Nancy, prob Green. Their chil were b bef coming to S. Car. Would like to corres with desc.—T. A. W.


13172. Travis.—Wanted ances & dates & Rev rec of father of Rachel Blakely Travis b in York Co., S. Car. 5 Nov 1788. Would like to corres with desc.—I. J. F.
**D. A. R. State Membership**

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| Totals                | 2,341             | 165,897                       | 170,767                       | 5                         |

*At Large Membership, 4,870.
THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, in the Board Room, Continental Hall, on Wednesday, June 5, 1929, at 9:15 A.M.

The Lord’s Prayer was repeated in unison, followed by a moment’s silent tribute in memory of Mrs. B. Edward Brown, of Florida, and Miss Mary Boyce Temple, of Tennessee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Van Landingham, Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Bissell, Miss Barnett, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Van Oradel, Mrs. Gillentine, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Kramer; State Regents: Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Dixson, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Parcells, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Goulter, Mrs. Rainh, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Beamman, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Trotman; State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Leonardy, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Hazard.

The President General, Mrs. Hobart, read her report

Report of the President General

On the evening of the last meeting of the National Board of Management an invitation was accepted from Miss Mabel Boardman to attend the Eighth Annual Convention of the American Red Cross.

On the following evening I attended the banquet of the United States Daughters of 1812, held at the Willard Hotel, in connection with their annual meeting, which was a most enjoyable affair. In the name of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I presented greetings.

The days following were more than full, taking up with different ones the many matters requiring immediate attention and attending to the adjustment of business affairs following the Congress.

On Thursday evening an invitation was accepted from the Secretary of the Treasury in the interest of the further development and beautification of the City of Washington, at which meeting slides were shown and speakers of note were present. One of the particularly interesting features was the display of models showing the development of the city.

On Friday, after a very busy day, I left for Ohio to attend the thirty-sixth birthday party of my own chapter, the Cincinnati, which meeting was also held in my honor and over which Mrs. Fred L. Hoffman, the Regent, presided most graciously. I cut the birthday cake and during the party received congratulations from many of the city officials. At this meeting Mrs. Thomas Kite, Honorary Vice-President General, presented to me, in the name of the Chapter, an exquisite silver vase.

An invitation was received to attend the Memorial Services for General Foch, which were held in Jersey City on May 5th and it was a matter of sincere regret to me that I could not accept.

I returned to the office for a few days, after my trip to Ohio, and left again on Sunday night for Connecticut, where I was entertained at breakfast in the lovely home of our former President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, and left again on Sunday night for Connecticut, where I was entertained at breakfast in the lovely home of our former President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, and later in the afternoon attended the meeting of the Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, of which Mrs. Charles N. Downs is the Regent. I spent two very interesting and inspiring days in Connecticut, leaving at midnight for Washington.

On Sunday, May 12th, in conjunction with the American War Mothers and the Women’s Congressional. Board of Management, N. S. D. A. R., will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on October 23rd, 1929, instead of on October 9th, the date previously selected. This later date permits Michigan and Indiana to hold their state conferences at the time originally chosen for these events.

The change from the 9th of October to the 23rd for the National Board meeting was occasioned by the postponement of the first public concert in Constitution Hall to the 24th of October.

As the dates stand now, the regular meeting of the Constitution Hall Committee will occur on October 22nd, and that same day vesper services for our own members will be conducted in Constitution Hall.
sional Club, I participated in the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington and a wreath was placed in the name of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Monday found me busy with the usual routine affairs of the office and the keeping of several engagements, one being the Colonial Dames tea, given in honor of the visiting delegates to their Biennial, at which I assisted.

That evening I was a guest at the home of Miss Mary Ourler, when she entertained a group of the Daughters of the American Colonists. It is interesting to learn in this way of the activities of other organizations.

Wednesday, May fifteenth, accompanied by Mrs. William Sherman Walker and several others, I motored over to Baltimore to be the guest at dinner of Goucher College and to attend an open forum with noted speakers.

The days, and many, many nights, during the weeks since our last Board meeting have been given over largely to consideration of the National Committees, one of the first real tasks of a new President General. The selection of suitable Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen for these numerous lines of work in which we are engaged does require much thought and time, as I am sure every President General can testify. Much progress has been made in these appointments and I sincerely trust that before long all committees will be in full working order.

The State Regents have responded so splendidly that I feel I owe them a real debt of gratitude, and I congratulate them upon their fine lists. Some still are missing, but I know we shall have them within a short time.

On May 18th I again started on my travels, this time going to Illinois for the 40th Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, where I had been invited to make an address. I stressed before that body the need for work among the children to counteract radical teachings, and especially that of the Young Pioneers. The Sons have always so graciously responded to our calls, it seemed imperative that I accept their invitation, although so many matters claimed my attention here in Washington.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Harriet Rigdon, joined me, and we found Mrs. Chubbuck, our Vice-President General, and the State Regent, Mrs. Dixon, awaiting us with a most cordial welcome. The Regent of Springfield Chapter, Mrs. William B. Chittenden, entertained the visiting Daughters and the wives of the Sons at luncheon in my honor. That evening we dined with the President General, Mr. Ganson Depew and Mrs. Depew. Later I received with the Governor and Mrs. Emerson at a reception in the Governor's Mansion. About midnight Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Blossom and I motored with Mrs. Chubbuck to Peoria, arriving about half past two in the morning.

That morning I had the opportunity of going over the work accomplished by the National Chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots, later going to the Chapter luncheon given by the Chapter and Mrs. G. R. Whitmore, their retiring Regent and Mrs. Blossom, their new Regent. I left that night for Cincinnati.

After a few days at home straightening out family matters, I returned to Washington and kept several further engagements, one being the National Oratorical Contest held in the Washington Auditorium on Saturday evening, May twenty-fifth.

On Sunday afternoon, May twenty-sixth, at the invitation of the Bishop of Washington and the Military Order of the World War, I participated in the Massing of the Colors at the four o'clock service at the Cathedral, where an unusual number of patriotic organizations were represented with their banners and the Stars and Stripes. I was accompanied to this service by Mrs. Rhett Goode, National President of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State Regent of the District of Columbia. Our banners were borne in this procession by Mrs. Harry C. Grove and Mrs. W. H. Wagner.

On Monday, May twenty-eighth, I motored to Alexandria, Virginia, with Mrs. Percy E. Quin, President of the Colonial Dames Club, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. William Sherman Walker and Mrs. Edward T. Hall, to a garden party held upon the estate of Judge and Mrs. Niven, for the benefit of Wakefield, which was under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of Alexandria.

May thirtieth, Decoration Day, I was the guest for luncheon of Mrs. Frank B. Steele, to meet the wife of the new President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mrs. Howard C. Rowley, which was most enjoyable.

The hours since then have been occupied with a meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday, June first, the Advisory Board joining us later in the afternoon. You now have an idea of the busy days and nights of your President General.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bisell, made the following verbal report:...
Pamphlets of "Necessary Information for Chapters" ........................................... 196
Constitution and By-Laws ................................................................. 239
Transfer cards .............................................................................. 546

Copies of the Resolutions adopted by the Thirty-eighth Congress, Address of the President General to the Congress, and her Acceptance Speech of the Memorial to the Founders were mailed from this office to members of the National Board and chapter regents. Wrappers for the Proceedings were also addressed.

Orders for Manuals were filled to the number of 26,810 copies. The distribution according to languages follows: English—18,196; Spanish—980; Italian—62; Hungarian—752; Polish—51; Yiddish—876; French—537; German—885; Russian—841; Greek—434; Swedish—748; Portuguese—274; Lithuanian—722; Norwegian—285; Bohemian—330; Armenian—429; Finnish—388.

It is to be noted that the figures of both the Polish and Italian translations are small. This is due to the fact that the supply of these languages was exhausted shortly after the last Board Meeting and the new editions have not yet been received.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret B. Barnett,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified, including two Real Daughters, 1000; number of supplementals verified, 260; total number of papers verified, 1260; permits issued for official insignias, 261; permits issued for ancestral bars, 421; permits issued for miniature insignia, 437; Papers returned unverified: Originals, 117; Supplementals, 28. New records verified, 200.

Respectfully submitted,

Kate B. Van Orsdel,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Van Orsdel moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for 1000 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Gillentine. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 1000 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from April 1st, 1929, to May 31st, 1929:

CURRENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, March 31st, 1929 ........................................ $73,225.08

RECEIPTS

Annual dues, $7,936; initiation fees, $7,520; reinstatement fees, $190; supplemental fees, $1,626; application blanks, $237.11; certificates, $7; copying lineage, $.25; creed cards, $5; D. A. R. Reports, $7.30; duplicate papers and lists, $172; exchange, $.95; Flags, $41.15; Flag Codes, $9.05; hand books, $2.50; interest, $2,135.73; lineage, $2,704.65; lineage index No. 1, $35; lineage index No. 2, $70; magazine subscriptions, $2,918; advertisements, $1,061.60; single copies, $70.14; pictures and post cards, $29; proceedings, $41.75; rent from slides, $.63; ribbons, $31.85; sale of programs, $.45; sale of tile, $3.89; slot machine, $4.45; stationery, $2.36; Story of the Records, $31.50; telephone, $95.56; auditorium events, $1,125; contributions—Library books, $1.40; refunds—expressage, $.60; program committee, $4.50.

Total receipts .................................................................................. 28,268.62

Recall of Investments ..................................................................... 60,000.00

$161,493.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: annual dues, $262; initiation fees, $585; supplemental fees, $80 ...................... $927.00
President General: clerical service, $840; official expenses, $500 .......................... 1,340.00
Organizing Secretary General: clerical service, $1,030; engrossing and lithographing, $36; cards, parchment and stamp, $80.45; postage, $10; adjusting typewriter, $1.25. 1,157.70
Recording Secretary General: clerical service, $370; engrossing, $40.30; stamps, $4.50; express, $.40; typewriter repairs, $15 ............................... 630.40
Certificates: clerical service, $470; engrossing, $34.05; typewriter repairs, $15.63 ......... 519.68
Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service, $550; paper, $16.76; postage, $113; bonding clerk, $1.25 ............................. 681.01
Registrar General: clerical service, $6,816.47; paper, stamps and light, $11.70; binding records, $2.60; bonding clerks, $2.50; postage, $75; typewriter repairs, $38.15. 6,946.42
Treasurer General: clerical service, $3,650; paper, stamps and leaflets, $43.50; postage, $5.12; typewriter repairs, $10.12; bonding Treasurer General and clerks, $60. 3,768.74
Historian General: clerical service, $830; paper, $10; stamps, $3.25; expressage, $1.87. 845.12
Librarian General: clerical service, $893.50; accessions, $122.78; stamps, $2.50; postage, $.5; express, $3.38; typewriter rent and repairs, $16.25. 1,130.41
Curator General: clerical service, $270; postage, $15; frame, $16; express, $.49 ............. 301.49
General Office: clerical service, $722.57; stamped envelopes, $43.10; National Defense
literature, $1,077; Flags, $27.36; Sword U. S. Academy, $97; luncheon for Board, $23; car fare, $2; express, $2.60; bonding clerk, $1.25; Premium—President General's Pin, $5; supplies, $93.03 $2,095.71

Committees: Better Films, postage, $68.40; telegrams, $3.38; circulaires, $6.75; Building and Grounds, clerical service, $20; book, $1.30; Historical & Literary Reciprocity, paper, $5; Patriotic Lectures and Slides, expressage, $4.83; Philippine Scholarship, postage, $10; Publicity, paper, $4.80; postage, $15 135.46

Expense—Buildings: employees pay roll, $2,607.43; coal, $371.25; electric current and gas, $217.92; ice, towel service and water rent, $112.12; laundry, $11.16; express, $2.66; drayage, $22.60; painting flag pole, $38; elevator inspection and rent of clock, $9.75; bonding superintendent $2.50; repairs, $21.90; supplies, $153.43 3,570.72

Printing Machine Expense: printer, $210; supplies, $121.22 331.22

Magazine: Subscription Department, clerical $490; cards, $4.40; telegrams, $6.13; typewriter repairs, $1.25; Editor, salary, $500; articles and photos, $95; postage, $23; book, $3.90; Genealogical Editor, salary, $100; commissions, $282.80; copyright, $24; subscriptions refunded, $8; printing and mailing April and May issues, $4,606.20; cuts, $298.16; postage, $19.69 6,949.13

Auditing accounts 150.00

Auditorium Events: labor, $17; lights, $8; repairs, $23.55 48.55

Duplicate paper fees refunded 2.00

Lineage vol. 107, $1,234.80; postage, $500; express, $5.73 1,740.55

Proceedings, postage 15.00

State Flags, markers 14.25

State Regents' postage 357.00

Stationery 160.64

Telephone and telegrams 443.40

Thirty-eighth Congress: Auditorium rent, $1,334; addresses, ballots, information leaflets, tickets and reports, $481.56; badges, $1,076.57; broadcasting, $215; reporting, $735.60; clerical service, $225.50; labor, $659.25; telegrams, $4.26; rent typewriter, $3.50; flowers, decorations and supplies, $233.82; Credential Committee, clerical service, $800.09; postage, $10; supplies, $7.20; telegrams, $6.44; typewriter rent and repairs, $5.90; House Committee, clerical service, $87.13; cleaners, $323; postage, $5; rent furniture, $483.25; truck, $44; signs and cards, $7.75; water, $3.60; lights, $22.50; rest room, $10; supplies, $13.64; Invitation Committee, clerical service, $18; cards, $73.55; Mt. Vernon Committee, wreaths and rent of cars, $44; Page Committee, pencils and pads, $6.80; Programs Committee, programs and envelopes, $1,480; dedication and memorial programs, $91; cornetist, and bands, $170; rent piano, $25; stereopticon, $12; singers, and speakers expenses, $38.72; Resolution Committee, clerical service, $54; Pages' Ball, tickets, suppers and orchestra, $459.14; Parliamentary, $900; Police, firemen and superintendent, $175; Tellers, luncheons and suppers, $263.30 10,149.67

Total Disbursements 44,411.25

Transferred to Constitution Hall Fund 117,082.45

Balance 60,000.00

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, March 31st, 1929  $48,665.86

Receipts

Constitution Hall contributions $41,933.03

Sale of Investments:

- 150,000 Edison Ele. IlL Bonds $147,562.30
- 100,000 Chi. R. I. & Pac. R. R. Bonds 97,612.30
- 100,000 Peoples Gas Light Bonds 98,000.00 343,175.00

Interest on Investments:

- Edison Ele. IlL Bonds $2,831.25
- Chi. R. I. & Pac. R. R. Bonds 1,675.00
- Peoples Gas Light Bonds 1,312.50
- Union Tank Car Bonds 562.30 6,381.25
### Memorial Continental Hall Contributions
- Insignia: $190.00
- Flags: $9.25
- Recognition Pins: $7.80
- Sales at Congress: $647.72
- Total Contributions: $320.51
- Charter Fees: $50.00
- Commission: Insignia: $190.00
- Flags: $9.25
- Recognition Pins: $7.80
- Total Contributions: $227.31
- Interest, Chi. & Alton Bond: $45.00
- Total Receipts: $392,759.56
- Transferred from Current Fund: $60,000.00
- Transferred from Harrison Memorial Fund: $4,053.59
- Total: $505,479.01

### DISBURSEMENTS
- Account construction Constitution Hall: $287,944.20
- Architects commission: $13,514.05
- Architects expenses: $1,533.21
- Professional service: $300.00
- Engineers fees: $966.60
- Clerical service: $99.75
- Constitution Hall contributions refunded: Iowa: $50.00
- New Jersey: $50.00
- Continental Hall furnishings: $24.84
- Total Disbursements: $304,412.65

### Investments—On Call
- Balance: $60,000.00

### SPECIAL FUNDS
- **LIFE MEMBERSHIP**
  - Balance, March 31st, 1929: $225.33
  - Receipts: $230.00
- **IMMIGRANTS MANUAL**
  - Balance, March 31st, 1929: $16,212.39
  - Contributions: $737.51
  - Sale of copies: $1.00
- **AMERICANISM**
  - Receipts: $1,179.40
  - Disbursements: $1,179.40
- **PATRIOTIC EDUCATION**
  - Balance, March 31st, 1929: $352.90
  - Receipts: $3,194.37
  - Disbursements: $3,547.27
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE</strong></th>
<th>(435)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Liberty Loan**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$10,642.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$1,567.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Pensions</td>
<td>$12,209.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$11,159.96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Angel and Ellis Islands**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$8,259.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$420.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Services, $600; supplies, $853.56; expense, $10</td>
<td>$8,680.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$7,216.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**National Old Trails Road**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$2,194.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—final payment on Markers, $500; invitations and photos, $210.61; expenses of chairman, $368.01</td>
<td>$1,463.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$7,216.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Preservation of Historic Spots**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$970.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>$970.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$.70</td>
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**D. A. R. Memorial**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$6,807.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$760.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—final payment on Monument, $6,500; flowers, music and use of canvas, $50</td>
<td>$6,550.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$1,017.86</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$3,822.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$231.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transferred to President General's room Constitution Hall</td>
<td>$4,053.59</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Conservation and Thrift**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>$80.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Tilloloy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$651.83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$68.83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$720.68</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Library**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31st, 1929</td>
<td>$2,402.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$486.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Books</td>
<td>$2,889.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$2,681.78</td>
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</table>
### Students Loan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>$1,072.20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>$1,071.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$0.80</td>
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### National Defense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Balance, March 31st, 1929</th>
<th>$10,287.27</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$1,835.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Services, $1,368.70; literature, etc., $321.10; postage, $47</td>
<td>$1,736.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$10,385.88</td>
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</table>

### Philippine Scholarship

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Balance, March 31st, 1929</th>
<th>$1,145.92</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$267.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Room and Board Student</td>
<td>$1,413.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$1,074.34</td>
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**Total Special Funds** $52,276.36

### Recapitulation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 3-31-29</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 5-31-29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$73,225.08</td>
<td>$88,268.62</td>
<td>$104,411.25</td>
<td>$57,082.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>$48,665.86</td>
<td>$456,813.15</td>
<td>$364,412.65</td>
<td>$141,066.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>$225.33</td>
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<td>$475.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immigrants Manual</td>
<td>$16,212.39</td>
<td>$735.51</td>
<td>$524.91</td>
<td>$16,425.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americanism</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,179.40</td>
<td>$1,179.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patriotic Education</td>
<td>$352.90</td>
<td>$3,194.37</td>
<td>$3,547.27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>$10,642.81</td>
<td>$1,567.15</td>
<td>$1,050.00</td>
<td>$11,159.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel and Ellis Islands</td>
<td>$8,259.76</td>
<td>$420.60</td>
<td>$1,463.56</td>
<td>$7,216.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nat. Old Trails Road</td>
<td>$2,194.86</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,078.62</td>
<td>$1,116.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parks, Hist. Spots</td>
<td>$1,00</td>
<td>$970.35</td>
<td>$970.65</td>
<td>$70.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Memorial</td>
<td>$6,807.11</td>
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<td>Conservation and Thrift</td>
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<td>Tilloloy</td>
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<td>National Defense</td>
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<td>$1,736.80</td>
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<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$558,204.93</strong></td>
<td><strong>$492,677.07</strong></td>
<td><strong>$250,925.17</strong></td>
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### Disposition of Funds

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<td>Balance National Metropolitan Bank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union Trust Company Bank</td>
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<tr>
<td>Petty Cash, Treasurer General’s Office</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$250,925.17</strong></td>
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### Investments

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<td>Current Fund—On Call</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Funds:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loans on call</td>
<td>$25,000.00</td>
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<td>Union Tank Car Equipment Bonds</td>
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DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Library Fund:
New York Central R. R. Equip. Bonds ................................................. 15,000.00
Loans on Call ..................................................................................... 10,000.00

Liberty Loan:
U. S. Liberty Loan ................................................................................ 20,500.00
Loans on Call ..................................................................................... 78,100.00

Life Membership Fund:
U. S. Liberty Bonds ............................................................................... 9,000.00

Tilloloy:
Loans on Call ..................................................................................... 4,900.00

Philippine Scholarship:
Loans on Call ..................................................................................... 22,000.00
B. P. O. E. of Manila Bond ................................................................. 100.00
Chicago and Alton Bonds ................................................................... 2,314.84

$311,914.84

Respectfully,

The Chairman, Finance Committee, Miss Margaret B. Barnett, read the report of that Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the following report to submit for the months of April and May. Vouchers were approved to the amount of $367,986.48, which includes $4,726.67 received as contributions for Patriotic Education and Americanism; $1,071.40 for Student Loan Fund; $970.65 for Preservation of Historic Spots.

The larger items of expenditure follow:

Two payments on Constitution Hall ..... $287,944.20
Architect’s commission, expenses and engineer’s fee ............... 15,983.86
Clerical service .............................................................................. 20,715.41
Expense of 38th Congress ............................................................... 10,149.67
Magazine ......................................................................................... 6,949.13
Balance due on D. A. R. Memorial ........................................................................ 6,500.00
Employees of the buildings ............................................................... 3,233.63
Postage ........................................................................................... 1,643.46
Printing 107th volume of Lineage Book ........................................... 1,234.80
Pensions for Real Daughters, organizing member and Spanish War Nurses ... 1,050.00
Miscellaneous as itemized in report of Treasurer General ............. 5,523.60

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET B. BARNETT,
Chairman.

The Chairman, Auditing Committee, Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, read the report of that Committee:

Report of Auditing Committee

The Auditing Committee held a meeting of its members on June 4th, and organized.

The reports of the Auditors and Treasurer General were compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,
ELLA W. KRAMER,
Chairman of Auditing Committee.

Mrs. Kramer moved The acceptance of the Auditor’s report, carrying with it the report of the Treasurer General and of the Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Magna. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William A. Becker, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It gives me pleasure to report as follows:

Because of the fact that Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham of Charlotte was elected Vice President General from North Carolina at the last Congress and her resignation as State Vice Regent has been received; I now present the name of her successor, Mrs. E. F. Reid of Lenoir, for confirmation as State Vice Regent of North Carolina.

On account of the death of the State Regent of Florida, Mrs. B. Edward Brown, I present the name of Mrs. John G. Leonardy, the State Vice Regent, for confirmation as State Regent.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Irene Henry Payne at Los Gatos, California; Mrs. Nina Reader Kemery at Angola, Indiana; Miss Frances McNair at Jackson, Mississippi; Mrs. Sarah Field Davison at Rockville Centre, New York; Mrs. Lotta Julia Eaton Edwards at Garden City, New York; Mrs. Hatse Smith Fuller at Dickinson, North Dakota; Mrs. Davis Bennett Power at Dade City, Tennessee; Mrs. Olive Cottle Burdette at Logan, West Virginia; Mrs. Erna Young Johnson at Charleston, West Virginia.

The State Regent of Virginia requests the authorization of a Chapter at Litwalton. The Organizing Regency of Mrs. Marie L. Brooks Jones is requested by the State Regent to be changed from Opelika to Bessemer, Alabama. The Organizing Regency of Mrs. Rebecca Wells Taylor is requested by the State Regent to be changed from Alliance to Lyons, Kansas.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Ethel Darling Chapman at Andalusia, Alabama; Mrs. Alta Vaie Locke McCown at DeQueen, Arkansas; Mrs. Bertha M. DeLano at South Pasadena, California; Mrs. Annie Powell Phifer at High Springs, Florida; Mrs. Charlotte Hunt Murray at Auburn, Indiana; Mrs. Lydia A. Chandler at Audubon, Iowa; Mrs. Lottie Travelstead at Franklin, Kentucky; Mrs. Addie Malone Neal at Marion, North Carolina; Mrs. Lucy E. Brehm at Somerset, Ohio; Mrs. Cora Jane Rankin Poland at Payne, Ohio; Miss Hazel Harmon at Parker, South Dakota.

The following authorizations of Chapters have expired by time limitation: Davidson, Faison, Kannapolis, Pittsboro, Roxboro, Rutherford, Thomaston and Wentworth, North Carolina; Pocomoke, South Carolina; Columbia and Pulaski, Tennessee.
The State Regent of California requests the reapportionment of Mrs. Bertha M. DeLano, as Organizing Regent at South Pasadena, be confirmed. The San Diego Chapter at San Diego, California, through their State Regent, requests permission to incorporate in order to own property. The Mordecai Gist Chapter at Forest Park, Maryland, requests permission to prefix the title "General" to their Chapter name.

The following Chapters have met the requirements of the National By-laws and are now presented for official recognition:

- Ezechibucassa at Plant City, Florida; Timothy Ball at Hammond, Indiana; Moses Sharp at Sharpsburg, Kentucky; Attakapas at Franklin, Louisiana.
- Diego Chapter at San Diego, California, through their Regent at South Pasadena, be confirmed. The San Diego Chapter.
- Hammond, Indiana; Moses Sharp at Sharpsburg, Kentucky; Attakapas at Franklin, Louisiana.

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Respectfully submitted,

FLORNESE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Becker moved The acceptance of the Organizing Secretary General’s report. Seconded by Mrs. Van Oordel. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine read her report.

Report of Historian General

I have the honor to submit the following brief report:

Since April, Volume 108 of the lineage books has been copied, compared and proof is now being read. This volume will be on sale at the business office, July 1st. Work on volume 109 has begun.

The following are the State Histories that have been published to date:

- Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Illinois, Connecticut, Oregon, Hawaii, the Philippines, Texas, New York, and Arkansas.
- Other State Histories are in various degrees of progress.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORNESE MYERS GILLEN'TINE,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Russell William Magna read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The work in the library has gone on as usual. Since the April Board Meeting two volumes of miscellaneous wills have been indexed as well as six volumes of pensions of Revolutionary soldiers.

It is hoped that every chapter will appoint a chapter librarian and that with the State Librarians this committee may double its activities during the coming year. The new Library should arouse deep interest in the work.

A letter to State Librarians together with a list of the desired books will be sent at an early date. I should like to express my appreciation of the work of those in my office who are so ably taking care of the Library activities.

The following list comprises 69 books, 13 pamphlets and 3 manuscripts.

BOOKS

ARGENTINA

Following 4 volumes from Major George H. Kelly, through Maricopa Chapter:
- Argonaut Tales. E. Wells. 1927. From Edmund Wells, through Gen. George Crook Chapter.

ARKANSAS

Johnson County. E. M. Langford. 1921. From Mrs. Ella M. Langford through Arkansas "Daughters."

CALIFORNIA

- Seventy-five Years in California. W. H. Davis. 1929. From Sierra Chapter.
- Colorado
- Simon Crosby and His American Descendants. E. D. Crosby. 1914. From Pueblo Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

Cemetery Inscriptions in Windsor. Compiled and presented by Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 2 volumes from Constitution Chapter:
- Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama. T. M. Owen. 1911.
- Scrantson Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania. R. B. Strasburger. 1922.
- Following 3 volumes from Descendants of '76 Chapter:
- History of Schuylkill County. F. H. Redmond. 1899.
- Pilgrims Memorial. W. S. Russell. 1864.

FLORIDA

The Heathcote Family. 1890-1924. C. W. Heathcote. 1924. From Mrs. Josephine Heathcote through Princess Hildburghus Chapter

ILLINOIS

Cook County Roll of Honor. E. R. Lewis. 1922. From Mrs. Raymond Knapp.
- Biographical Review of Hancock County. 1907. From Shadrack Bond Chapter.

KANSAS

Following 3 volumes from Kansas "Daughters:
- Thomas Solley and His Descendants. O. W. Solley. 1911.
- The Bryan McDonald Family. F. B. McDonald. 1879.

MARYLAND

John Paul Jones—Commemorative at Annapolis—April 24, 1906. From Mrs. L. C. O. Haughton in memory of Lily Tyson Elliott.
- Following 2 volumes from Maryland "Daughters."

MASSACHUSETTS


MINNESOTA

- Marion County. 1884. From Hannibal Chapter.
- Young Abe Lincoln. S. R. C. Marsh. 1929. From Susan Louise Marsh.

OKLAHOMA


PENNSYLVANIA

- The Lower Schuylkill. J. F. Lewina. 1924. From author through Mrs. James Gibson.
- Scrip Centennial Celebration of the Battle of Wyoming. From Mrs. Luther W. Chase.

VIRGINIA

- Virginia
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

WEST VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES


American Historical Association — 1923.


DIARY OF THOMAS VERNON. 1881.


American Historical Association — 1923.


3. That the lines 1 and 2—"No reference is required for the first and second generations"—be omitted from application papers.

4. That we recommend to the National Board of Management that we give no books from the Library to the Institute of American Genealogy.

5. That the Executive Committee recommends to the Board that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, encourage the use of the Yale Chronicles Photo Plays.

6. That the beautiful patriotic letter of Mr. Wadeh B. Ne Jame of Syracuse, New York, be printed in adequate numbers and one enclosed in each Manual.

7. WHEREAS, Mrs. Magna has so generously contributed two editions of a valuable educational pamphlet, "What the Daughters Do"; and WHEREAS, So many requests have come for additional copies; be it

RESOLVED, That an appropriation, not to exceed $1,500, be made for printing and distribution of leaflet "What the Daughters Do."

Respectfully submitted,
EVA V. M. BISSELL,
Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Crankshaw of Indiana moved That recommendation No. 1 of the Executive Committee be adopted—That the request of Professor Charles E. Skinner of New York University School of Education to publish in a sixth grade reader extracts from the Manual—be granted. Seconded by Mrs. Van Landingham.

Mrs. Backus of Ohio moved That recommendation No. 2 of the Executive Committee be adopted: That the data contained in the papers of members who have died may be used at the discretion of the Registrar General to complete lines of applicants and further the work of the Registrar's Office. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

Mrs. Whitaker of N. C. moved That recommendation No. 3 of the Executive Committee be adopted: That the Lines 1 and 2—"No reference is required for the first and second generations"—be omitted from application papers. Seconded by Mrs. Vaughan. Carried.

Mrs. Trotman of Wisc. moved That recommendation No. 4 of the Executive Committee be adopted: That we recommend to the National Board of Management that we give no books from the Library to the Institute of American Genealogy. Seconded by Mrs. Manchester. Carried.

Miss Nettleton of Conn. moved That recommendation No. 5 of the Executive Committee be adopted: That the Executive Committee recommends to the Board that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution encourage the use of the Yale Chronicles Photo Plays. Seconded by Mrs. Whitaker. Carried.

Mrs. Hurd of Mass. moved That recommendation No. 6 of the Executive Committee be adopted: That the beautiful patriotic letter of Mr. Wadeh B. Ne Jame of Syracuse, N. Y., be printed in adequate numbers and one enclosed in each Manual. Seconded by Mrs. Parcella. Carried.

Recommendation No. 7 was read. After discussion, Mrs. Walker of Washington, moved To amend recommendation No. 7 of Executive Committee by striking out the words "and distribution." Seconded by Mrs. Kittredge. Carried.

Mrs. Dixon of Illinois moved That recommendation No. 7 of the Executive Committee be adopted. WHEREAS, Mrs. Magna has so abundantly contributed two editions of a valuable educational pamphlet, "What the Daughters Do"; and WHEREAS, So many requests have come for additional copies; be it

RESOLVED, That an appropriation, not to exceed $1,500, be made for printing of leaflet "What the Daughters Do."

Seconded by Mrs. Kittredge. The recommendation was adopted as amended.

The Historian General, Mrs. Gillentine, read the following letter prepared by Mr. Ne Jame:

A Word from an Immigrant to Immigrants in the United States:

The ultimate goal of humanity is happiness. When we are really happy, we seldom leave the land that affords us such happiness.

If we had not been oppressed we would not have come to America to seek freedom. If we had not been poor, we would not have come to America to make a living. America received us with arms wide open. It flung its vast opportunities before us. It conferred upon us the blessings of citizenship which grants us the same rights as the native-born. We work, we prosper, we are happy. What do we owe America for all that? It's a huge debt we cannot pay in money, but we can pay it in allegiance to the Republic, in loyalty to the Flag, in faithfulness to the Constitution.

Our allegiance to the Republic should forbid us to prefer our native land to America, for our native land denied us freedom and the boon of a living, which America gave us them generously.

Our loyalty to the Flag does not consist in only giving our lives in war time, but in living day by day in a manner as to contribute to the glory and progress of America. Thus living, we attain perfect citizenship and become true Americans, faithful to the Constitution. We owe America a great debt but all that America asks from us is gratitude, allegiance, loyalty and love.

If we do not love America, we are hypocrites, we are despicable, we are cheats. Do we want to be such? Never! Never! Never! (Signed) WADEH B. NE JAMB.
Room in Memorial Continental Hall, thus adding another room to our Colonial Household.

We have in several of the State Rooms interesting books giving a complete history of the valuable gifts in the rooms with the name of the donor. I hope that all Chairmen of the State Rooms will place such a book.

Since the Continental Congress, all draperies, curtains and rugs have been carefully cleaned and stored for the summer and linen covers placed on the furniture.

The following events have been arranged for the Auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall with the consent of the President General. The Annual Commencements of the Devitt School for Boys, Miss Madeira's School for Girls, the Blisse Electrical School, the Y. M. C. A. College, the National University Law School and the Washington College of Law.

Our Committee Rooms have been used frequently for the meetings of D. C. and National Committees. Respectfully submitted, HATTIE M. BEAVERS, Chairman.

The Corresponding Secretary, Miss Barnett, moved The adoption of the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, read her report.

Report of Editor of Magazine

Our June magazine, just published, demonstrates clearly that historical articles can be of timely moment. In its opening pages Delos Smith, an architect noted for his expert knowledge of the Colonial type and who contributes numerous articles to House Beautiful, has written for us about Abingdon House where was born Nelly Custis, the adopted daughter of George Washington. Sketches for its restoration illustrate his article. The new Mount Vernon boulevard will pass the doors of the old mansion, now approached by a circuitous route, and already the Thomas Nelson Chapter of Clarinda is striving to arouse Virginia “Daughters” to the need of preserving Abingdon from destruction. We hope that Mr. Smith’s article in the June magazine will add to Virginia’s patriotic undertaking.

This issue, as always, is devoted mainly to the affairs of our Society, commencing with the President General’s Flag Day message, the second installment of D. A. R. work at Angel Island, State Conference and Chapter reports, the National Board minutes and other D. A. R. features.

With the advice of our Magazine Chairman, Mrs. Donahue, and Mr. Davis, manager of Judd & Detweiler, we are working out improvements in the typographical appearance of the magazine to meet the changing styles in printing, for it, like women’s clothes, cannot be allowed to grow old fashioned or monotonous.

Our endeavor is to improve the reading content of the magazine, and so once again may I ask that this Board continue its liberal policy and allow us $600 to pay for contributions as occasion arises.

Also may I suggest that the Board permit us in the future to omit the publication of reports of state conferences? These reports come to us so long after the events take place (due however, to no fault of the senders, for it takes time for the State Officers to compile them) that the news value is almost nil. We have always striven to publish them as soon after their receipt as possible. In the past year over thirty-four magazine pages have been devoted to them, and the July issue will carry about five more pages.

We have cut down the magazine to 64 pages, as you know, because of printing costs, and we have much genealogical data, already purchased, honing to be published. And this data—tombstone records, marriage records, etc.—is a distinct aid to prospective members in all areas of the country who are striving to establish ancestral lines and prove Revolutionary service.

May I take this occasion to point out that our Genealogical Editor, Mrs. Ramsburgh, receives far more queries than she does answers. If published queries are not answered, it lessens the value of that department to those seeking information through its columns. And so when you hear friends and neighbors say: “I can answer that,” do urge them to mail their replies to Mrs. Ramsburgh.

We are now preparing the July magazine and soon the autumn months will be upon us; during the interval, we on the magazine, will strive to give you a publication in which the President General, our Magazine Chairman and each and every member of the Board can take additional pride.

Respectfully submitted, NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, Editor.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Becker, moved That the usual appropriation of $600 be made for purchase of articles for the magazine. Seconded by Mrs. Gillentine. Carried.

Discussion as to the advisability of accepting the Editor’s suggestion that the reports of State conferences be eliminated from the magazine followed, and a motion to adopt the suggestion was lost.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. James F. Donahue, read the report of that Committee.

Report of Chairman of Magazine Committee

Accompanied by Miss Lincoln, it was my pleasure to be taken through the plant of Judd & Detweiler yesterday. Through the courtesy of Mr. Davis, the intricacies of printing and engraving were explained to me, and it was a liberal education. After viewing this complete printing establishment and listening to Mr. Davis, I can well understand why our magazine is pronounced by all the reading public a work of art. It has also been my privilege to go over the files in the office of the circulation and advertising departments, and here it is that I realize that our former Magazine Chairman, Mrs. Talmadge, has left me a wonderful legacy. Everything is in systematic order and in excellent shape to continue where she left off. With the cooperation of Miss Lincoln, who has been so faithful and patient while explaining the different angles of the office, and with the proffered assistance of Miss Bright, your Chairman feels that her house is already “in order” to take up the reins laid down by her efficient predecessor.

The results of the recent National Chapter contest have been most encouraging; for, beyond doubt, it has been demonstrated to me, as one of the participants in that and other contests, that a larger number of subscriptions can be procured during a given period by the contest method rather than by routine. State and local chairmen become intensely interested; their
enthusiasm is contagious and spreads across the country. State and chapter pride creates a friendly rivalry which is the most promising selling proposition known. Our Magazine today is gaining momentum and to stimulate and spread this budding interest, your Chairman feels that every effort must be made to hold the ground gained and if possible prevent that very human trait which is in most of us—to put off and forget—to re-subscribe; this is the primary cause of the fluctuations in subscriptions from month to month and at times our despair. A contest keeps renewals alive. Your Chairman therefore suggests that another National Chapter contest be waged in the autumn, and she asks permission of this Board to endorse one about that time.

There were 17,500 copies of the May issue printed, and I am setting for my goal an increase in subscriptions of ten thousand this year. I am an optimist. I know the beauty and value of the Magazine to the members, and I have confidence in the Daughters’ support and cooperation in the growth and welfare of our beloved Magazine. So I feel confident that I can appear before this Board, provided of course that I am still your National Chairman in June, 1930, announcing to you that 27,500 copies have been printed in May, 1930.

Very frequent letters will be sent by the National Vice Chairmen and myself to the State Regents and to the State Magazine Chairmen, impressing upon them the important part they can play in the success of our official organ by standing back of the local chairmen. Our Committee is at all times ready to serve; we only desire the opportunity. At this time may I beg the State Regents present to appoint only women who have initiative and force to the Magazine Chairmanship, who will keep constantly in touch with the Regents and local Chairmen to keep alive the fires of interest being now manifest.

In the June issue there were three advertising pages and inside and back cover advertisements; these are recent additions—first-class advertising secured under Mrs. Talmadge’s regime. Until the 25,000 point is reached the advertising agencies will not look upon us with favor; however, I feel that if some of our members through their influence and personal contact can secure from companies manufacturing nationally used products, more advertisers will be induced to try our columns. I have reference to articles of special interest to women, for instance, motor cars, household appliances, soaps, face powders, varnishes, interior decoration, etc. Any number of these might be secured directly. This would bring a revenue sufficient to make the Magazine a valuable financial asset, and be the means of further increasing the patriotic activities of our Society.

At the present time we are under no contract nor under any obligation to any firm or individual to bind us in securing advertising, and our offer of 40 percent commission on each one brought in is open to D.A.R. Chapters and our members who either desire to secure funds for chapter work or for their own requirements. For my part, the commission on any advertisement secured by me would not be claimed, but revert to the Magazine. But I do feel that D.A.R. influence, properly exercised, would yield rich returns, for if we get the advertisers we will build up our circulation.

From April 1st to May 31st, we have received $2,918 for subscriptions, $1,061.60 for advertising and $70.14 for single copies. Our expenditures totaled $6,949.16.

It is my understanding that plans are being made for permanent exhibits in Constitution Hall during our Continental Congresses. I may, perhaps, be fore-handed, but may I request that if such a plan for booths is carried out, our Magazine be given an advantageous position. The Magazine is so vitally a part of our Society that it deserves to be featured on all such occasions and its interests advanced.

With assurances to our President General and the members of this Board that every interest of the Magazine will be pushed wholeheartedly and enthusiastically by your Chairman, I close this, my first report to you.

Respectfully submitted,
ELEANOR WHITE DONAHUE,
National Chairman.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Library units $14,443.90
Bronze doors 5,146.00
Donors 62,222.86
Foundation 14,515.65
Fund 135,008.47

President General’s Room, transferred from Harrison Memorial 4,071.59
Transfer, Current Fund, 1928 25,000.00
Transfer, Current Fund, 1929 60,000.00

Total Fund $963,799.15

Amounts Due On:
Nevada Box 255.00
Auditorium chairs 17,841.55
Platform chairs 6,667.52
Library units 5,556.10
Bronze doors 11,104.00
Donors 2,777.14
Special funds 7,165.00
Mural painting 10,000.00

Total due $61,366.31

With additional pledges formerly made, Total $1,025,165.46

Auditorium chairs paid 3384 assured
Auditorium chairs part paid 142
Ex Officers chairs paid 34
Ex Officers chairs part paid 18
Platform chairs 127
Platform chairs part paid 31
Platform chairs Special 2
Donors paid 59
Donors part paid 6
Bronze doors paid 5
Bronze doors part paid 5
Library units paid 50
Library units part paid 25

It is remarkable that with so much pledging at various times that our chair list is as perfect as it is to date. We have over-sold the auditorium chairs by one only. It is earnestly requested that all chair money be forwarded to the Treasurer General as soon as possible.

This report, coming as it does so close to Congress, is of necessity brief. I wish to express my appreciation to the President General, the Treasurer General and those in her office for their unerring assistance.

Respectfully submitted,
Edith Scott Magna, National Chairman.

Mrs. James H. McDonald, Acting Secretary, read the following recommendations of the Building Committee:

1. That a third floor be added to the Administration Building, if possible, containing an apartment for the Superintendent and several much needed administration rooms, the cost to be approximately $75,000, and the Building Committee be given power to act.
2. That a voice amplification system be incorporated in Constitution Hall at a cost of about $3,500.
3. That a ventilighter be installed in Constitution Hall at a cost of about $27,000.

Mrs. Walker of Washington moved to amend recommendation No. 1 by striking out the words "if possible." Carried.

Miss Nettleton of Connecticut moved That a third floor be added to the Administration Building, to contain an apartment for the Superintendent and several much needed administration rooms, the cost to be approximately $75,000 and the Building Committee be given power to act. Seconded by Mrs. Vaught. Carried.

Mrs. Whitaker of North Carolina moved That the recommendation of the Building Committee, “That a voice amplification system be incorporated in Constitution Hall at a cost of about $3,500” be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Caldwell. Carried.

Mrs. Walker of Washington moved That the Board adopt recommendation No. 3 of Constitution Hall Building and Finance Committee to install a ventilighter in Constitution Hall at a cost of about $27,000. Seconded by Mrs. Burney. Carried.

The Chairman of the Liberty Loan Fund Committee, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, read the report of that Committee.

Liberty Loan Fund Committee Report

Investments:
$20,500.00 Liberty Loan Bonds, 4 3/4% Int. $871.25
79,500.00 On Call (average 5% Int.)... 3,975.00

$100,000.00 Annual Int. (approximately)... $4,846.25
Cash Balance on hand, June 1, 1929... $1,159.96

Pensions:
Monthly Yearly
1 Organizing Member $25.00 $300.00
10 Real Daughters 275.00 3,300.00
7 Spanish War Nurses 175.00 2,100.00

$5,700.00

HARRIET V. RIGDON, Chairman.

Mrs. Rigdon moved That the report of the Chairman of Liberty Loan Fund be accepted. Seconded by Miss Barnett. Carried.

The President General announced the passing of a Real Daughter, Mrs. Sarah Starnes Ellis of Oklahoma.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rigdon, reported the following: Lost by death, 101 members; 181 resigned, and 42 applications for reinstatement; and moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 42 former members. Seconded by Miss Barnett. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 42 former members duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Historian General, Mrs. Gillentine, read suggestions prepared for distribution, outlining programs for special days, and for active interest of Chapters or...
individuals in the teaching of history in the schools and colleges.

Mrs. Hurd of Massachusetts moved That we accept the outline program of the Historian General, Mrs. Gillentine. Seconded by Mrs. Coulter. Carried.

The President General displayed a gavel presented by the National Republic, stating that the head of the gavel was made from lumber taken from the Hugh Mercer apothecary shop at Fredericksburg, Va., and the handle from lumber taken from the White House when the roof was reconstructed in 1917; that it had been part of the Executive Mansion since the restoration of that structure after its burning by the British in 1812.

The President General then presented for approval a photograph of a design by Mr. Ne Jame, combining the flag with the Constitution of the United States, for distribution among the immigrants.

Miss Nettleton of Connecticut moved: That we grant the request of Mr. Ne Jame and that the President General write the letter of our approval of writing the flag into the Constitution. Seconded by Mrs. Vaught. Carried.

The President General appointed the following members to prepare resolutions on the death of Mrs. B. Edward Brown of Florida: Mrs. Garrison of Maryland, Miss Myra Hazard of Mississippi, Mrs. Charles Richard Whitaker of North Carolina; and of Miss Mary Boyce Temple of Tennessee: Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham of North Carolina, Mrs. Nathaniel Beam of Virginia, Mrs. William H. Vaught of West Virginia.

The President General read a letter from Dr. Rowe, Director of the Pan American Union, suggesting the lighting at night of the Memorial in front of the Administration Building, which matter the Chair stated would be referred to the Memorial Committee for recommendation.

The President General stated that in accordance with the approval of her suggestion that groups of States hold miniature Continental Congresses, she had prepared the following geographical division of the States:

**GEOGRAPHICAL DIVISION OF THE STATES**

**NORTHERN DIVISION**
- Maine
- Vermont
- New Hampshire
- Massachusetts
- Connecticut
- Rhode Island
- New York

**CENTRAL DIVISION**
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Wisconsin
- Ohio
- Iowa

**EASTERN DIVISION**
- Delaware
- District of Columbia
- Maryland
- New Jersey
- Pennsylvania
- Virginia
- West Virginia

**SOUTHERN DIVISION**
- Arkansas
- South Carolina
- Alabama
- Georgia
- Mississippi
- Louisiana
- Kentucky
- Tennessee

**SOUTHERN DIVISION PACIFIC COAST DIVISION**
- California
- Washington
- Oregon
- Idaho
- Nevada
- Utah
- Wyoming
- Montana
- Arizona
- Hawaii

The Chair stated that the membership of the National Society now totals 169,674; 2,336 chapters; four new chapters today; and urged that the State Regents try to have a new chapter in every county.

Telegrams of greeting and regret because of unavoidable absence were read from Mrs. Sigmon of Arkansas, Mrs. Bristol of Utah, and Mrs. Chubbuck, Vice President General from Illinois.

Discussion on the subject of publishing and copyrighting the State Guides to Historic Spots followed, and Mrs. Walker of Washington moved That permission be granted the States to publish and copyright their Guide to Historic Spots if they desire to do so. It is understood that this copyright will not interfere with the future use of this material by the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Dixon. Carried.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2 o'clock, the President General presiding.

Mrs. Walker of Washington spoke of the work of 88 patriotic societies to bring about favorable action on the National Origins provision of the Immigration Bill now before the Congress of the United States, and moved That the National Society, D. A. R. cooperate with the American Coalition and a representative be appointed by the President General. Seconded by Mrs. Rigdon. Carried.

Miss Nettleton of Connecticut moved That the Chairman of the Finance Committee of Constitution Hall be instructed to withhold the Flag Staffs until after the October meeting of the Board in the hope that some way may be found by which the National Society may erect them in honor, as suggested last night, of our Patriot Fathers and Mothers, thus reserving to ourselves the precious privilege of purchasing these most important items in conjunction with Constitution Hall. Seconded by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Becker, read a supplementary report.

**Supplemental Report, Organizing Secretary General**

It gives me pleasure to report further:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Nell Hathcock Leiferte at Bartow, Florida; Mrs. Lelia Harper Russel Whitaker at St. Joseph, Louisiana; Mrs. Rose F. Ferrell at Anson, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth Polly Prescott at Big Stone Gap, Virginia; Mrs. Irene Marie Bills Lane at Shorewood, Wisconsin.

The Princess Aracoma Chapter at Logan, West Virginia, is presented for confirmation.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.
Mrs. Becker moved the adoption of the Organizing Secretary General's supplemental report. Seconded by Mrs. Gillentine. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Van Orsdel, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to report 325 applications presented to the Board, making a total of 1,325.
Respectfully submitted,
Kate B. Van Orsdel,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Van Orsdel moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 325 additional applicants for membership, making a total of 1,325 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 325 applicants duly elected as members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Chair gave her reasons therefor and requested permission to discontinue the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mrs. Caldwell of District of Columbia moved that the Foreign Relations Committee be discontinued. Seconded by Mrs. Garrison. Carried.

Mrs. Van Landingham of North Carolina read the following resolution:

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, having lost, in the death of Miss Mary Boyce Temple, of Knoxville, Tennessee, a valued and beloved member, wishes to give expression to its sense of loss and bereavement in her passing. The National Board of Management extends its sincere sympathy to her family, her D. A. R. associates, and all whom she held in love and kindly regard.

Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham
Mrs. William H. Vaught
Mrs. Nathaniel Braman

Mrs. Garrison of Maryland, read the following:

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has called from our midst into His tender care Mrs. B. Edward Brown, State Regent of Florida; be it

RESOLVED, That the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution expresses their heartfelt sorrow at the loss of a most valuable and beloved member of the Board; and be it

RESOLVED, That we express our sincere sympathy to her bereaved family and to the Florida State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution over their great loss; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family, and to the present State Regent of Florida, and be incorporated in the minutes of the National Board meeting of June 5, 1929.

Jessie Croft Garrison
Harriett Reed Whitaker
Myra Hazard

The President General stated that the annual presentation of the D. A. R. sword to the Cadet at Annapolis ranking highest in seamanship would take place on this date; and, at the invitation of Rear Admiral Robinson, the National Board of Management would attend the ceremony.

Informal discussion followed as to the date of the next Board meeting, and October 9, 1929, was decided upon.

Mrs. Walker of Washington moved that the approval of the minutes of this Board meeting be left to the Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Gillentine. Carried.

Adjournment was taken at 2.50 P. M.
Respectfully submitted,
Eva V. M. Bissell,
Recording Secretary General.

“A STEADY SUBSCRIBER”

N. C. J.

How dear to my heart is the D. A. R. MAGAZINE
Willingly paid for in May of each year.
The pictures, the essays, the notes and the queries,
The President’s message which always brings cheer.
I never shall stop it, I’ll always demand it,
I read it at once as soon as it’s here.
I always shall praise it, ask others to take it;
The whole family like it and read it, “my dear.”

How our list of subscribers would soar in a trice,
Our Chairman’s report, it would surely sound nice,
If all of our members subscriptions would try
To our D. A. R. MAGAZINE ranking so high!
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Headquarters

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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1929-1930

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MRS. MARY V. E. CARELL.

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MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, 1906.
MRS. DANIEL R. SHAW, 1911.
MRS. THEODORE BATES, 1913.
MRS. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 1914.
MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHELL, 1914.
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916.
MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, 1917.
MRS. J. MORGAN SMITH, 1911.
MRS. JULIUS J. ESTEY, 1923.
MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, 1926.
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, 1927.
MRS. THOMAS KITE, 1927.