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My House shall be called the House of Prayer for all People

The Washington Cathedral Banner
In hushed voices that fall softly on the flower-scented air, many thousands of pilgrims each year have murmured words of admiration and delight over the beauty within the partially completed Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on Mount St. Alban in the city of Washington. The southern sunshine seems made for limning each detail of the artist’s triumph in the stained glass windows of this Washington Cathedral. The sunbeams, filtering through them, seem to melt the sculpture of the marble altars and the intricate carvings of the chancels into a tapestried picture, suitable, indeed, for the last resting place of a well-loved American President—Woodrow Wilson.

And on the altars themselves are the finishing touches to this temple of God, for upon them are used the Fair Linen Cloth, and the heavy, gold-embroidered silks and satin damasks. These, too, express as surely as do man’s tributes in other handicraft, that most ancient of humanity’s spiritual yearnings—the desire to worship our Creator.

Only this is a woman’s tribute, finding expression through the artistic skill, the religious fervor and selfless toil of a Daughter of the American Revolution—Miss Lucy Vaughan Mackrille of Washington, D. C. History, personified is folded into the myriad of stitches which go into the making of these Communion linens as well as the banners and streamers for festivals. Some of the designs and symbols used by Miss Mackrille were hidden in the catacombs of Rome by early Christians; others were brought from the Phoenicians by way of Italy to live nearly two thousand years for the adornment of a Cathedral in which a special service for the Daughters of the American Revolution is held annually.

This tribute from woman is a glorification of her oldest medium—the needle—for expressing her innate love of the beautiful. Such needlework as Miss Mackrille’s stands out startlingly in a nation
and century rapidly becoming world famous for its machine adaptations in all phases of national life.

Miss Mackrille is said to be the only lay woman in the United States who has a studio and workshop for hand-wrought ecclesiastical embroidery, and is one of the country’s foremost authorities on the intricate and traditional points embraced in this feature of church adornment. The sisterhoods, organizations within the Church itself, had previously done most of this work in America, owing to the difficulty of securing trained workers. In fact it was this situation which caused Miss Mackrille to establish her linen shops in Spitalsfield, Bishop’s Gate, England.

Miss Mackrille’s own studio in her attractive home in a Washington suburb, Chevy Chase, Maryland, offers to the visitor an atmosphere of the ancient European atelier during that period when the artist’s dream was to place his handcraft in the great cathedrals of the Old World.

The major portion of the exquisite hangings and other articles essential to the altar beauty of the Washington Cathedral have been worked by her own fingers, or in her workrooms, or executed under her tutelage, as Miss Mackrille is...
THE BODY OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
This exquisite embroidery on linen, with its lights and shadows and perfect tints, is the life-work of Miss Mackrille, a true artist of the needle
also the guiding spirit of the Cathedral Embroidery Guild.

Her special training began with the request of the late Bishop Satterlee for some embroidery for his chapel when she was his secretary. She went first to the Sisterhood of All Saints, then in Baltimore, but now in Orange Grove, Maryland. After a month there, she sailed abroad to study with the Paddington Sisters of the Church of England. This search for perfection has never ceased. On her last trip to Great Britain to visit her workshops, she attended St. Mary's, Wantage, the first school for church embroidery founded after the Reformation. As there can be no change in designs for the church embroidery, since the very essence of its worth and charm is its perpetuation of the ancient church symbols, the goal striven for is more and more skill in plying the needle. Miss Mackrille has invented one stitch for gold embroidery that is done by her alone. It is a reproduction of the hand-illumination used for the beautification of the old Bibles and can be done only by some-one with an eye to perfect circles made without a compass.

Aside from the schools mentioned above, Miss Mackrille is accomplished in the use of pen and brush, having attended famous art centers for instruction. The gossamerlike chalice veils for the Washington Cathedral, sometimes embroidered on linen so sheer that ten yards of it can be compressed into a walnut shell, are from the Mackrille workrooms at Spitalsfield. This is also the seat of the weaving done for the royal family of England, and the Princess May of Teck, now Queen of the British Empire, had some of her most important trousseau items made on the looms there. It is interesting to know that Miss Winifred Winthrop, in charge of the work done for Miss Mackrille abroad, is a direct descendant of famous John Winthrop, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and founder of Boston, who came to America in 1630.

It is in the Spitalsfield workshop, too, that the altar linens are made so fairylike that it seems a viola-
tion for human hands to touch them. The Fair Linen Cloth is always finished with an unbroken hem, thus insuring that no crumbs of the Bread in the Holy Communion fall to the floor and thereby prove a sacrilege.

The cardinal requirement of those employed by Miss Mackrille is that all hemming must be done with twenty-seven stitches to the inch. The thread for her embroidery is brought from France and runs a gamut of sizes from 120 to 200 in fineness. Her patterns, made here, mostly center around the graceful shaft of wheat, representing the Body, and the rounded globes of the grape, symbolizing the Blood in the Holy Communion.

During one of her visits to London, Miss Mackrille learned something that ties her even more closely to Spitalsfield than her present workaday connection. She unearthed the fact that the first Mackrille to venture into England had crossed from Flanders eight hundred years ago to Spitalsfield to teach weaving to the Anglo-Saxons.

England makes the hand-woven silks for her work also, both the yardage of handsome damasks and the threads used in the colored embroidery, practically all of which is done in her own studio. From the cocoons sent direct from Japan to England, the embroidery silk is spun and dyed into multi-colored shades. This silk is sometimes so fine as to number FF103 in size and requires a number thirteen needle to convey it in and out of the fabric. A single strand of this silk when suspended in air is hardly perceptible to the naked eye. The gold thread which catches the sunlight on the Cathedral altars is made from pure gold, hammered to exceeding thinness, and is wrapped on paper spirals to safeguard it. This thread will never tarnish.

On many of the Washington Cathedral vestments the leaf of the Glastonbury Thorn is introduced in the detail, and is especially appropriate as a cutting from that famous bush was brought over and planted in the Cathedral Close. The lettering on the church insignia is of the 14th Century, embellished in many instances with intricate, embroidered scrollwork.

Woven into the ceremonial banner made by Miss Mackrille for
festival processionals and other important occasions at the Cathedral are the colors of the American flag, red, white and blue. It is not generally appreciated that these colors are the one striking reminder today of the time when the church and the state were officially united and that the stirring colors of our own “Old Glory” traces its ancestry to the very moment that the early Western Church took over the colors of the old Jewish Church. When Great Britain wanted a flag, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the officials of the navy were invited to select the colors for the ensign and they decided upon the Church colors—red, white and blue. This triumvirate of colors is known as the Sarum use, attributed to the Salisbury (England) Cathedral. It is said that the frequent secular use of red at Christmas time is a survival of the early church usage of this color, whereas the modern church uses white generally for this important date.

When the first Bishop of Washington decided to have red, white and blue used at the Cathedral, his decision to turn back the pages of ecclesiastical history to primitive times for these colors was both authoritative and patriotic. The purple and greens used for special seasonal periods did not come into vogue until the Roman influence entered the church. Rich damasks and heavy-ribbed silks in these colors are employed in the Cathedral hangings, also, in combination with the gold and jewels used so profusely.

While these latter must necessarily be of the synthetic variety, there is one exception in the beautiful bourse and veil used at Christmas and Easter in the Cathedral. This is heavily encrusted with pearls and diamonds and is kept in a vault between times of usage. The bourse, which derives its name from the Latin word meaning “treasure house,” is that pocket which holds the linens for the Holy Communion. The veil, brought back from England by a church dignitary, has on it a figure of the Good
Shepherd. Aside from these two pieces, all other work there has been done by Miss Mackrille and her associates.

The ancestry which makes Miss Mackrille a Daughter of the American Revolution goes back to the events preceding the sailing of the *Mayflower* for these shores in 1620. Among those contributing money to make possible the sailing of this vessel were members of the Hayden family. None of them sailed on the *Mayflower*, but, hearing good reports of the new colony, came over in later boats. These Haydens settled at Windsor, Connecticut, where descendants to this day are owners of the original land grant. But other descendants traveled farther afield, and it was one of them, Mary Victoria Evans Hayden, whose romantic meeting with a gallant English gentleman, William R. Mackrille, in Georgetown, D. C., during the stirring days of the Civil War, culminated in their marriage and future residence in that historic place.

Her mother's ancestor, Lieutenant Thomas Hayden, of the Connecticut troops, saw service throughout the American Revolution on the side of the patriots; while still another ancestor, Daniel Robinson acted as quartermaster in the Pennsylvania Navy.

And not alone in the Revolution but in Colonial times did her ancestors play their important part, for in Miss Mackrille's library hangs a commission, dated 1697, to William Hayden from the Colonial Governor, Robert Treat, authorizing him as "lieutenant" to train men for the King’s army in Connecticut.
JURISTS and patriots regard the United States Constitution as the most effective manifestation of the higher law ever known. It has been compared to a noble, serviceable Temple of Liberty and Justice.

Our Constitution Hall, erected recently, inspires new tributes for the Constitution. The opening session of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense provided the opportunity for the first formal display of the completed building. A vast audience of public-spirited citizens occupied the auditorium. Friendly guests from legations and embassies shared places of honor in the boxes with officials of the United States Government, Senators, Representatives and prominent leaders of patriotic organizations.

The impressive coloring of wall draperies, stage adornment, State emblems was reflected in the blending of patriotic symbolism, everywhere noticeable in the uniforms of boys and girls and young men and women who were acting as escorts, patrols, aisle guards and pages. The Conference was blessed by the presence of youthful representatives from practically every patriotic society of youth in the Nation's Capital.

This meeting in Constitution Hall signified more than a mere assembly. It was the massing of public opinion in reaffirmation of faith in and fidelity to the Constitution of the United States of America and devotion to defense of country and the American family.

Following the stately processional in which was borne our country's Flag, accompanied by the banners of the forty participating organizations, greetings and responses were exchanged. The United States Marine Band majestically interpreted national music.

The spirit of George Washington hallowed the hour. A close relative of his, Mr. Thomas Campbell Washington, presented "Our Constitutional Guarantee of National Defense," saying: "There is not one line in the whole Constitution which authorizes one single, solitary officer or branch of our government to abolish its defenses, to discontinue its army, or to scrap the navy which this Constitution requires our representatives to maintain. On the contrary, this more perfect Union is commanded to guarantee to every State of the Union a republican form of government—which it can never do if it surrenders its defenses or tolerates a superstate, a self-constituted oligarchy centralized in bureaus at Washington and subject to no restraint except their own arbi-
A member of the Cabinet, the Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, stated, “Your organization meets here in Washington to think and act in terms of ‘Our Country.’” His endorsement of the objectives of the Conference was supplemented by that of General Charles P. Summerall, the Chief of Staff, United States Army, who enumerated many of the tasks of “The Peace-Time Army.” He also furnished facts in repudiation of fictitious statements frequently made by pacifists concerning national defense expenditures. The National Commander of the American Legion, O. L. Bodenhamer, assured the delegates from the forty patriotic organizations that “The Legion has been, and still is, in favor of a safe and sane policy of national defense. Such a defense policy should be in keeping with the value of our property and with the magnitude of our people.” The Chairman of the American Legion National Defense Committee, Colonel Charles Burton Robbins, emphasized the need of a spirit of nationalism as opposed to internationalism.

A Conference dinner and a brilliant reception developed fine accord. Official groups and patriotic delegations mingled in Constitution Hall with common reverence for all it expressed of hope for the future of our nation. The declarations of the Conference crystallized the thought of the people in practical form as a guide for specific action in the name of home and country.

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
President General.
List of those Revolutionary soldiers who were rejected when they applied for a pension in 1818, and whose names I cannot find in the pension files. First, those whose records are in the Archives Section:

Babbitt, Erasmus, Dorchester in 1818, private and seaman. Didn't serve nine continuous months.

Barrett, Joseph, Charlestown. Marked “deserted.” (It should be borne in mind that the discipline in the early days was not what it is now, and a man could be marked “deserted” and then be taken back with no punishment.—B. M. D.)

Barron, Isaac, Middlesex County, Mass., 2nd lieut. There is a commission in this application, signed John Hancock, Governor of Massachusetts, dated 1781. The declaration, dated April 15, 1818, gives the name Barns, but commission gives it Barron. “Did not serve nine continuous months.”

Beers, William, Reading. Served on land and sea, but indefinite. Returned to fill out more accurately.

Bell, William, Boston in March, 1818. He testified that he was detailed part of the time to assist in building chimneys in the shacks for the soldiers in 1775. Building chimneys not considered Continental service, therefore he did not serve nine continuous months.

Beverstock, John, Boston, 1818, aged 68 years. He enlisted at Needham, Mass., in 1775, but died before his application was acted upon (December, 1818). His widow furnished the evidence required to complete the application, but although it was considered satisfactory, she was not allowed the pension, there being at that time no law authorizing it.

Blaney, Aaron, Boston, in 1818, aged 72 years. Appointed Deputy Commissary in April, 1775, and advanced about $3,000 of his own money, which was never returned to him. As he had no official commission, his application was rejected.

Bond, Leonard, Watertown, 1818, aged 64 years. A captain’s commission was enclosed in the case. Nothing on file to show whether the application was ever forwarded to Washington or not.

Batts or Butt, John, Ensign, Saugus, Mass., in 1819. He did not serve nine continuous months.

Bowe, Jonathan, Boston, in 1818. Served in Craft’s regiment, which at that time was not considered Continental by the examiners.

Bradford, Gamaliel, Charlestown, lieut. Had a wife and seven children in 1818. Rejected after quite a spicy argument, because he was considered to have too much property.

Brown, John, Duxbury, in 1818, aged 74 years. Served most of the time in Craft’s regiment which was not considered Continental.

Bruce, Daniel, of Berlin, Mass., in 1818, aged 63 years. Returned for more particulars.

Carleton, Daniel, Bradford, Mass., in 1818. Did not serve nine continuous months.

Carter, John, of Charlestown, in 1818. Service not considered Continental.

Chessman or Cheeseman, John, of Boston in 1818. In Col. Craft’s regiment which was not considered Continental.

Cole, David, of Boston, in 1818. Service not Continental.

Dane, Joseph, Chelmsford. Service not Continental.

Dean, Lemuel, Burlington, Mass., in 1818. Did not serve nine continuous months.

Dunn, John, Boston, 1818. “Commissaries are not provided for in Act of March, 1818.”

Eaton, Benjamin, 2nd Lieut. in Crane’s Artillery, Boston, 1818. (A commission, signed by John Hancock, President of the
Continental Congress, dated 1777, is in this case. (In the pension files there is a record that BLWt 655 for 200 acres (amount given a lieutenant) was issued April 22, 1796 and was awarded to a man named Benjamin Eaton for Massachusetts service. “No papers.” This is probably the same man.—B. M. D.)

Edgehill, or Edgell, Benjamin, of Woburn, in 1818. “Massachusetts State regiment; Col. Jacobs not Continental.”

Edgell, Simon, Capt. of Framingham, in 1818. “Not Continental.” Two commissions are in this case, one of them dated August 15, 1776. Among the papers found at Room 311 Federal Building, were two other commissions, both headed:

“The Major part of the Council of the Massachusetts Bay in New England” one for Simon Edgel, as “Captain of a company raised by this Colony as a temporary reinforcement to the American Army.” Signed Perez Morton, Secretary, and dated: “Watertown, December 10, in 16th yr. of the reign of King George the Third, Anno Domini 1776.” On the back is written “Coonn Wygade Rag-”

Farrar, Zebediah, of Randolph, Mass., in 1818. Served from 1775 to 1782. “Did not serve nine continuous months in Continental service.” (There is a certificate on file, dated Nov. 10, 1776, from his lieutenant at Ticonderoga, describing him as 27 years old, 5 ft. 10; blue eyes, belonging to the town of Shirley; and recommending his discharge on account of illness. The discharge is signed Sam Carlton (?) and states that he belongs to Capt. Fletcher’s company. The discharge is dated Nov. 14, 1776.)

Field, Thomas, born in Ireland, emigrated to Philadelphia in 1776; has resided in Boston since the close of the Revolution; served in the Pennsylvania Line; was at Brandywine in 1777, Monmouth in 1778, and Yorktown in 1781. Enlisted first in 1776, but was taken prisoner at Fort Washington, N. Y., in February, 1777; was exchanged in June, 1777; (applied for a pension in April, 1818, but there is nothing on file to indicate that the application was ever sent to Washington.—B. M. D.)

Frothingham, Charles, of Cambridge, in 1818. Served six months under Benjamin Frothingham in Crane’s Artillery at King’s Ferry. Timothy S. Jennison, of Cambridge, in 1818 wrote that Charles’ brother served also but now lives in New York State. “Did not serve nine continuous months in Continental troops.”

Frothingham, Richard, of Charlestown, Mass., in 1818; served in 1775 under Captain Chadwick. In June, 1776, he was appointed Conductor of Military stores under Colonel Cheever.

A commission is on file in the case, dated January 6, 1781, from the Board of War and Ordnance of the United States of America, appointing him “Principal Field Commissary of Military Stores from March 18, 1780,” signed Richard Peters.

Also the copy (by James K. Frothingham) of a certificate from General Knox dated November, 1783, West Point, N. Y. Apparently, while examining the papers, the commission was sent for, but was not forwarded, and papers marked “Dead.”

Fuller, Elisha, of Needham, in 1818, where he enlisted in 1776 under Captain Gay. “Did not serve nine continuous months.”

Gammell, John, of Boston, in 1818. Served from June 18, 1775, to May, 1779, most of the time under Capt. Joseph Ayres, Gen. Knox’s brigade of artillery, as artificer, and was discharged by Capt. Thomas Uram. Richard Faxon, a fellow soldier, testified in the case. “Not Continental establishment.”

Gates, Edmond Trowbridge, of Medford, in 1818. Served under Peter Clois, Sixth Massachusetts regiment, four months; also in 1780, for seven months. The discharge certificate, signed “Daniel
Pilsbury, Capt. Com’dg,” is in the case.

**Goddard, Ebenezer, wrote in 1819, from New London (no state given, but presumably Conn.), saying he served on the U. S. frigate Dean in 1779 and 1780, under Samuel Nicholson, Commander; that he has been told the Government demands proof from a fellow soldier, but all “from this quarter are dead except myself.”

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**Grigg, William, of Boston, aged 72 years in 1818.** Was wounded at Bunker Hill; is a native of the United States; served from June, 1775, for three years, the latter part of the time under Captain McFarlane, Colonel Nixon. “Rejected. Not on rolls.”

**Grigg, William, of Boston, aged 72 years in 1818.** Was wounded at Bunker Hill; is a native of the United States; served from June, 1775, for three years, the latter part of the time under Captain McFarlane, Colonel Nixon. “Rejected. Not on rolls.”

**Hammond, John Vinson, of Boston, in 1818, aged 62 years.** He enlisted in 1776 under Captain Allen, Colonel Herrick, who was succeeded by Col. Ethan Allen, N. H. Line; served as private and corporal until Dec. 1, 1777, but has lost his discharge; was at the capture of Burgoyne in 1777 in the regiment commonly called Green Mountain Boys. He also served (time not stated) as master’s mate in the privateer Harlequin of 20 guns, commanded by Capt. Putnam Cleavy, of Salem. After being at sea about six weeks was captured by the British sloop of war, Hinds, of 26 guns, commanded by Captain Young; was carried to Quebec and detained there as prisoner of war about six months, when he was exchanged and returned home.

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He also served in the privateer Greyhound, of Salem, Mass., under Capt. Benjamin Hammond; and also in the Pompey, under Captain Smith of Salem, and likewise in the privateer schooner, Swett, under Capt. John Pierson, of Salem. This declaration was signed John V. Hammond, and rejected as

“service was not on Continental establishment.”

**Haney, Thomas, Boston, in 1818; born “on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, in 1752.” In 1775 he served on the Hornet; then went to Baltimore, and had such an interesting career that he, like Daniel Gallucia, deserves more lengthened comment. His service was not considered Continental.

**Haney, Thomas, Boston, in 1818; born “on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, in 1752.” In 1775 he served on the Hornet; then went to Baltimore, and had such an interesting career that he, like Daniel Gallucia, deserves more lengthened comment. His service was not considered Continental.

**Jackson, Simon, of Newton, in 1818.** In 1777 he received a commission as paymaster of Michael Jackson’s regiment, and served two years as such. He received a commission, with title of lieutenant and served until 1782 as such, then received a commission as captain, to begin April 12, 1782, signed by John Hanson, President of the Continental Congress, June 10, 1782, service to be under Col. Henry Jackson. The last-mentioned commission is in the case. Application returned for the judge to certify that, in his opinion, applicant is needy. An annotation on it says: “Jan. 27, 1819, Dead.” (In the offices of the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars Section of the Pension Bureau is found a card, stating that BLWt 1122 for 300 acres, amount allowed to a captain, was issued March 21, 1796 to Simon Jackson. “No papers.” This is probably the same man.)

**Jackson, Simon, of Newton, in 1818.** In 1777 he received a commission as paymaster of Michael Jackson’s regiment, and served two years as such. He received a commission, with title of lieutenant and served until 1782 as such, then received a commission as captain, to begin April 12, 1782, signed by John Hanson, President of the Continental Congress, June 10, 1782, service to be under Col. Henry Jackson. The last-mentioned commission is in the case. Application returned for the judge to certify that, in his opinion, applicant is needy. An annotation on it says: “Jan. 27, 1819, Dead.” (In the offices of the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars Section of the Pension Bureau is found a card, stating that BLWt 1122 for 300 acres, amount allowed to a captain, was issued March 21, 1796 to Simon Jackson. “No papers.” This is probably the same man.)

**Jennings, William, of Boston, in 1818, aged 57 years.** He stated that he served in 1777, under Colonel Crafts for 18 months; in 1779 for three months under Capt. Joseph Shed; and in 1780, for three months in Sheldon’s Dragoons; that with 24 other picked men he “guarded Major Andre from the lower lines up to the main guard at New Salem, under Colonel Jameson”; and that in August, 1781, he enlisted again and served four months under Capt. Peter Green. “Did not serve nine continuous months in Continental troops.”

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Jones, Jacob, of Lincoln, Middlesex County, in 1818. "Did not serve nine continuous months."

Lash, Robert, of Boston, in 1818. Ship carpenter; served on the Alfred in July, 1777, as carpenter's mate, under Capt. Elijah Hinman, sailed from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., to join the Raleigh and went on a cruise. Served on different vessels until September, 1779. James Cassell and John Bunckley, (?) fellow seamen on the Alfred, testified. "Law is not for carpenters."

Learned, Thomas, of Medford, Mass., in 1818. "Clockmaker." "Statements do not tally with rolls."

Litchfield, Charles, of Boston, in 1818. Served in 1775 under Captain Shortridge, Colonel Bailey and in 1776, under Captain Winslow, Colonel Whitney. "Did not serve nine continuous months."


Mero, Richard, of Boston, in 1818. Served in 1776 for two months, under Captain Penniman, of Massachusetts, and later in the same year, five months under Capt. James Endicott, Colonel Wheelock; served for three months in 1777 under Capt. John Bradley; and in 1780, three months under Capt. Samuel Holden. "Service not Continental."

Mills, David, of Needham, Norfolk County, in 1818. He stated that he served in 1775 for eight months under Capt. Moses Whiting, Colonel Greaton; in 1777 for three months under Capt. Aaron Smith, Colonel Gill; in 1778 for six weeks, under Capt. Ebenezer Everett, Col. Samuel Daggett. "Service not Continental; and he did not serve nine continuous months."

Oakes, or Oaks, "Hugh," of Cohassett, Norfolk County, in 1818. Stated that he served in 1775 under Capt. Job Cushing, Colonel Greaton for eight months; and in 1776 under Captain Holdridge; Colonel Wyllis for one year. Caleb Nichols and James Stodder, fellow soldiers in 1775, testified in his behalf. "Not on rolls." (The examiner called his name Hugh, whereas he spelled it Haugh, and as such his name is found on the rolls as copied in "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors" Vol. 11; page 599.)

Parker, Solomon, of Boston, in 1818, aged 76 years. Stated that he served in 1775, under Capt. James Reed, Col. Samuel Bullard, and was at the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill; that in 1777 he served under same colonel, but under Capt. Benjamin Bullard; was at Saratoga when Burgoyne was taken. "Did not serve nine continuous months in Continental establishment."

Pettee, Thomas, of Newtown, Middlesex County, in 1818, aged 77 years. Served eight months in 1775 under Capt. Seth Bullard of Walpole, Col. Joseph Read. From November, 1776, to May, 1777, as lieutenant in artillery under Capt. Perez Cushing; in 1777, captain of light infantry at Rhode Island; in 1778 captain under Colonel Sprout for three months. "Twenty-four years ago he moved from Springfield, Mass., to Newtown, to live with a son, leaving his commissions with a daughter there; but she and her husband have since died." "Did not serve nine continuous months in the Continental service."

Polley, Robert, of Medford, in 1818, aged 62 years. Was in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and received a severe wound; January, 1776, enlisted as drum major under Captain Deauby, (?) Colonel Prescott for eleven months; enlisted in February, 1777, and served eight months (officers not given); enlisted in June, 1778, under Captain Green, Colonel Tupper, served 15 months; enlisted in 1780 under Captain Eliot. Stated that he was born in Medford. Judge demanded more proof of the credibility of the applicant, as it did not agree with rolls.

Pratt, William, of Dedham, in 1818. Stated that he enlisted in the artillery in 1778 and served three months under Captain Hale, Colonel Lamb; in 1780 served six months under Captain Mott, same colonel; and January, 1781, he enlisted for the war, and served under Captain Sargent, Colonel Crane. "Did not serve nine consecutive months at any one period."

Rawson, Grindal, of Boston, in 1818. Served in Massachusetts Line in 1775;
and from March to November, 1777, served on the frigate Providence. "No proof of time of service." Line not in existence until 1779. Spelled his name Rauson.

Richardson, Barnabas, of Woburn, in 1818. Served three months in 1776, under Captain Brooks; and later, two months in the same year under Captain Wyman; in 1777 served, first, for three months under Captain Dix, Colonel McIntosh; and later two months under Captain Wyman. "Did not serve nine months at any one time."

Shed, Nathaniel H., of Billerica, Mass., in 1818. Stated that he enlisted at Bradford, Mass., in March, about a year before peace was declared, as a teamster, under Capt. Solomon Kimball; served ten months and was discharged at New Milford, Conn. "I had also served six months as a militia man under Captain Butler of Pelham, N. H."

Those whose records were found at Room 311 Federal Building, and which I cannot find in the Pension Bureau:

Sawyer, Thomas, applied at Boston in 1818. Served under Captain Edgel, Col. Charles Wade in 1775; and also served in 1777 and 1778. Ebenezer Buxton testified to service with him in 1777-1778. Application returned as it lacked certificate of poverty; apparently was never returned.

Simonds or Symonds, Caleb, of Burlington, Mass., in 1818. His discharge certificate, signed "M. Jackson, Colo." and dated at West Point, Jan. 11, 1781, is in the case. "Only served six months."

Smith, Edward, of Boston, in 1818. Stated that he "was the first man to volunteer in Eastham, Mass." Left his

Spaulding, Samuel, of Carlisle, Mass., in 1818. Was in the Battle of Lexington, and served at intervals until 1777. "Did not serve nine continuous months."

Spear, Nathaniel, of Randolph, Mass., in 1818. His discharge certificate signed "Daniel Lothrop, Capt.," for one year's service, and dated May 8, 1777, is in the case. "Colonel Craft's regiment, not considered Continental."

Teel, Gershom, of Medfield, Mass. Served, in 1775, under Captains Isaac Hail and Ebenezer Francis, both under Colonel Gardner. "Service not Continental."

Wait, Edward, of Chelsea, Mass., in 1818. His commission as first sergeant in the 3rd company of Massachusetts, Nov. 7, 1780, is in the case, and signed "Benjamin Tupper, Colonel." Judge would not sign the affidavit that he considered him "in indigent circumstances."

Azariah Walker, of Natick, Mass., in 1818. "No proof of nine months service."

Wolley, Prince, of Roxbury, Mass., April 13, 1818. Deposed that he enlisted under Capt. Samuel Cheny, Colonel Poor, and later Colonel George Reid, New Hampshire Line, in August, 1779, for one year and received a discharge certificate at West Point, in August, 1780, "which I have lost." "Service not Continental, and name not on roll."

Wheeler, Nathan, of Carlisle, Mass., in 1818. Testified to service under Captain Brown, Colonel Nixon. Returned for certificate of poverty, which was never forwarded, apparently.

Wild, Philip, of Boston, in 1818, and "will be 67 years old next July (1818)." Served as private on board the frigate Boston, under Capt. Samuel Tucker. "Service not Continental."

Wiley, Phineas, of Stoneham, Mass., in 1818. Served under Captain Bell, Colonel Burbank; but application rejected as "service was not Continental."

Willis, Abel, of Sudbury, Mass., who "was 60 years old Nov. 4, 1817." Served at Bennington, Saratoga, and Albany in 1777; and a certificate from Capt. Jonathan Price, of Sudbury, dated April 12, 1818, as to his service, is with his papers. "Service not Continental."

Winship, William, of West Cambridge, Mass. Stated that he served eight months under Colonel Gardner; six months under Colonel Bullard, and seven months under Colonel Gerrish. "Did not serve nine continuous months."


Wyman, Solomon, of Burlington, Mass., in June, 1818. Testified to service in Hutchinson’s regiment, Massachusetts State Line. "Service not Continental."

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the loss by death of two former Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Della Graeme Smallwood and Mrs. Sarah Gibson Humphreys Chenault.

Mrs. Smallwood, Vice President General, 1914-1916, died at her home in Washington, D. C., on February 8, 1930.

Mrs. Chenault, Vice President General, 1921-1924, died at her residence in Lexington, Kentucky, on February 23, 1930.
Upper: The President General gives Red Cross flag made by Clara Barton to Judge John Barton Payne. Lower: The President General and three officials of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.
The Women’s Patriotic Conference on National Defense

The Women’s Patriotic Conference on National Defense convened in the Nation’s Capital in its fifth annual session, January 29, 30, 31, 1930. The action of this Conference registers an American public opinion. This assertion is borne out by the fact that the forty organizations participating in the Conference are societies perpetuating in ideals and deeds the early American family integrity, responsible for the founding of this Republic. The hundreds of delegates to the Conference, assembled from so great a variety of community surroundings, represented the essence of patriotic thought and objective. The first assembly was held in Constitution Hall. This, in itself, constituted a unique event. It was the first formal, public showing of the new shrine for patriots, recently erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution and dedicated to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States.

All the patriotic organizations of children in Washington were invited to send delegated squads of youth to assist in this notable mass meeting. The characteristic uniforms of the young people responding to this invitation contributed an impressive setting for the vivid coloring of the flags and banners borne by the officers of the forty organizations as they moved in formal procession to the stage. The historic features depicted in the interior of Constitution Hall mirrored the truthful color of flag and banner and uniform.

The felicitations manifested in greetings and responses focused attention upon the immediate objectives of the Conference, namely, the reaffirmation of faith in and fidelity to the Constitution of the United States of America and devotion to the principles of defense therein enunciated, which will assure the security of our Nation and the continued freedom of its citizenry.

The music of the sessions was provided by the United States Marine Band and by the United States Army Band. Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, famed for her genius in raising funds for the construction of Constitution Hall, sang a cycle of songs, accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, wife of the Chaplain of the House of Representatives. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Chaplain of the United States Senate, pronounced the initial invocation, and other sessions were opened by the supplications of clergy of diversified faiths.

Emphasizing the increase in size, scope and enthusiasm of the Conference, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Chairman of the Fifth Conference, asserted:

“Stronger than in any previous year we assemble as American citizens very concisely saying to the Nation that we pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. We announce continuing fidelity to the principles upon which this Republic was established. We represent American family life and so far as in us lies we intend to do our utmost to maintain our Nation’s defenses that such homes may be perpetuated.”

She continued:

“We recognize the fact that, with the responsibilities that have in the last decade been thrust upon the women of the country, the strongest urge is to think clearly, form conclusions wisely, and make these conclusions effective by giving them the widest possible dissemination.

“It is fitting that in Constitution Hall, upon the occasion of the first meeting of the representatives...
of these forty societies and in the presence of men and women in official life who had taken the oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, that the great-great-grandnephew of George Washington, Mr. Thomas Campbell Washington, should present "Our Constitutional Guaranties of National Defense."

Analyzing the precautions of the Constitution, Mr. Washington declared:

"There is not one line in the whole Constitution which authorizes one single, solitary officer or branch of our Government to abolish its defenses, to discontinue its Army, or to scrap the Navy which this Constitution requires our representatives to maintain. On the contrary, this more perfect Union is commanded to guarantee to every State of the Union a republican form of government—which it can never do if it surrenders its defenses or tolerates a superstate, a self-constituted oligarchy centralized in bureaus at Washington and subject to no restraint except their own arbitrary will in extending their jurisdiction to the remotest corners of this continent. Local self-government is thus blotted out; and the 'indestructible States' composing the Union have ceased to function in their essential duties of exercising their police power, so that the fundamental tradition of American nationality, of our Federal unity, crumbles in ruins at the feet of our imported propagandists."

Major Hezekiah N. Duff, Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, epitomized the sterling character of the Conference as follows:

"Many of you are descendants of patriots and founders of our Government. Others are mothers, wives, widows or close relatives of those who fought on land and sea for the ideals and integrity of our Government. Who are better qualified to discuss national defense than you women who in time of national emergency gave your menfolks to enlist in our country's defenses?"

Colonel Charles Burton Robbins, Chairman, American Legion National Defense Committee, stressed the need for a spirit of nationalism as opposed to internationalism. Honorable Melvin J. Maas, in discussing "Pacifism versus Peace," reiterated the same thought in these remarks:

"But pacifism, as we see it organized and commercialized in this country, is not a product of unadulterated world good will, but a by-product of internationalism, which in plain language is anti-Americanism."

The National President of the American Legion Auxiliary extended a welcome to the delegates; and O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion, explained the objective of proposed universal draft legislation. "Your organization meets here in Washington to think and act in terms of 'Our Country'," announced the Honorable Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, addressing the Conference briefly. General Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, United States Army, related many tasks of "The Peace-Time Army." He gave many facts to counteract the statements of pacifists regarding national defense expenditures. Honorable Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, advocated that "the question of disarmament among the nations of the world should be considered as a whole. It should not deal with only one phase of that situation." He illustrated by saying, "If we scale down the size of our Navy and no country engaged in the Conference touches its army or air force we have weakened the first line and most important arm of national defense, situated as we are, while most countries have weakened their national defense but little, for many of them are maintaining standing armies far in excess of peacetime requirements."

Honorable Lewis W. Douglas, United States Representative-at-Large from Arizona, stated that "the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, other than being a formal statement, outlaws war to no greater extent than the Bryan Treaties negotiated in 1913." Honorable John C. Box, United States Representative from Texas, cautioned the Conference regarding present trends of immigration. Reverend Edmund J. Walsh, S. J., Dean, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and Captain Edwin Bettelheim, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, who have recently returned from Soviet Russia, told graphic stories of the suffering and terror existing there today. General Fries outlined certain "liberal" tendencies in educational institutions and recited the advantage to young people of the newly organized R. O. T. C. Association of the United States which assists in promoting R. O. T. C. activities. The mass meeting on Wednesday night was followed by a brilliant reception in Constitution Hall. About four
hundred delegates attended a Conference dinner at the Willard Hotel, addressed by Honorable Mary Teresa Norton, of New Jersey, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, of New York, and Mrs. S. E. Spicer, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A digest of the resolutions passed by this representative body consisting of 782 accredited delegates cover the following items:

- Restricted immigration.
- Community cooperation of all the participating organizations of the Conference.
- Exactment of an oath of allegiance to the United States as one of the qualifications for teachers in schools and colleges.
- Emphatic opposition to the recognition of the Government of Soviet Russia by the United States Government.
- Request for the "Star-Spangled Banner" to be declared the National Anthem of the United States.
- Plea that Congress neither postpone nor repeal the national origins provision of the present immigration law.
- The favoring of the adoption of a deportation law and a law compelling the registration of all aliens.
- Announcement of a desire for parity which will insure peace with security.
- Approval of the recommendations providing for just and necessary compensation for the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.
- More extended use of the radio to promote national defense.
- Sanction of the establishment of United States Merchant Marine.
- Endorsement of the C. M. T. C., the R. O. T. C., with commendation of educators who have already established military training in the schools and colleges of the United States.
- Call for the enforcement of the law providing for the building of fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers, same to be laid down in a three-year time limit (1931).
- Request for the appropriation of additional funds necessary for the early and complete restoration of the United States frigate Constitution.
- Opposition to the commitment of our country to entangling alliances.
- Endorsement, as a fundamental obligation of citizenship, of the oath of allegiance now required to be taken by aliens seeking naturalization, and opposition to any attempt to weaken or nullify the oath of allegiance required from aliens before admission to citizenship.
- Approval of the Reed-Wainwright Resolution.
- Agreement that a findings committee be appointed to prepare a definite program of activity for the constituent organizations represented at the Conference.
- Request for appropriations sufficient to carry out the plan of the National Defense Act of 1920.
- Commendation of Police Commissioner Whalen and his splendid police force for their efficient work during the recent communist demonstrations in New York City.
The field of the Genealogical Research Committee has broadened each year since its formation, yet the questions still arise: What is the benefit of this work to the National Society? Why collect the unpublished vital statistics from each State?

Because there is a real need for such records and the reason for the labor is a very definite one. It is the ambition of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, that the Genealogical Research Library in Constitution Hall shall be as complete and valuable as any in this country. A place where genealogists may come and find bound volumes conveniently arranged, containing all the existing records in this country, thus enabling patriotic women from all sections of our country to easily prove their eligibility for membership in our Society or other organizations of like purpose. The fostering of patriotism in this country is largely dependent upon the efforts of societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution. The continued growth of our organization is of paramount importance to each member. Therefore, the work of collecting and publishing records of genealogical value is a very sure way to increase our membership and to broaden the scope of our usefulness to our country.

The plan of this committee work has been given several times and does not change materially from year to year, yet there may be some one interested who is unfamiliar with the details, for such I submit the following. Copy original, unpublished, early county, town and city records—wills, deeds, land warrants, bounty warrants, land grants, pension papers, marriage licenses and marriage bonds; minutes of early town meetings are valuable. Church records—Baptisms, marriages and deaths, copy all data which appears in this connection, also membership rolls. Cemeteries—Inscriptions down to 1875, including birthplace and information as to military service. Be sure to give exact location of cemetery, county and township. Bible records—Not limited to families of the D. A. R., but include any families who have been in this country for several generations—name of family, date of publication of Bible, place of publication, name of present owner—copy births, marriages and deaths. Copy any other matter containing genealogical data. Miscellaneous records—Under this head may come scrapbooks kept by old people, old diaries, Masonic and other organization rolls, and family letters of the period.

All records to be typed on bond paper (on one side only) 8 1/2 x 11 inches, leaving a left-hand margin of 1 1/2 inches for binding.

This work is not merely for today, but for the future when these original records will be lost to our succeeding generations. In Constitution Hall the records will be preserved and a State can have its work forever registered in building up a genealogical memorial. Record of one date may be the means of permitting a woman to share the privilege of being a Daughter. One date lost may prevent some woman from becoming a valued member of our organization. The interest shown by the States in this work is most gratifying.

Magazine Chapter Prize Contest Closes March 31st, 1930

The Prize Contest to secure subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine closes March 31st. Subscriptions to be counted in it must be received before or on that date.

The name of the Chapter which is to receive credit must accompany each subscription.
The nation-wide interest of Daughters in better films created such a demand for prompt information regarding pictures reviewed by the D. A. R. Reviewing Committee that, since September, the National Chairman has been mailing bi-monthly reports directly to chapter chairmen from Hollywood. Selection and support of the best films seems truly to be the purpose not only of the D. A. R. but of leading women's organizations. Requests for these D. A. R. lists are now coming to the Chairman from individuals connected with other groups that are also important factors in the forming of public opinion. No greater proof could we have of the efficiency of our Reviewing Committee.

Since interest, generally, seems to be focusing on better films, a study group has been formed in Hollywood by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Associate Director of Public Relations for the Motion Picture Producers, which will discuss film questions that concern reviewers. For several months Mrs. Winter has held monthly round-table discussions with representatives of five previewing groups; this study group is the direct result of the desire of reviewers to have a clearer understanding of production problems. Studio authorities will give lectures before this group. Reports of these lectures will, frequently, accompany the D. A. R. lists of reviewed pictures. To facilitate the distribution of all this information, state chairmen should send immediately to division chairmen the names of chapter chairmen, with address and chapter name of each, unless the report has already been made. Send two typed lists. The National Chairman keeps a card catalogue of chairmen; each card bears the division, state, chapter, and personal name of chairman; they are catalogued by divisions. This information is absolutely essential to the work of the Better Films Committee.

The Rogue Song—IA M. G. M.—Lawrence Tibbett in an outstanding production based on the operetta, "Gypsy Love."


Devil May Care—I M. G. M.—All dialogue. Featuring Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordan. This dashing romance of the turbulent Napoleonic era concerns the love and pride of Leonie, a Royalist, and Armand, disguised as a servant. Highly recommended for family.

Bishop Murder Case—I Feature.—All dialogue. Based on story by S. S. Van Dyne. A well-developed mystery plot concerning an arch maniac with a grim sense of humor. Adults.

Burning Up—II Paramount.—All dialogue. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in a picture about an auto racer. Adults.

Their Own Desires—I M. G. M.—All dialogue. Cast: Norma Shearer, Belle Bennett, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery. Plenty of emotional interest. Adults.


Pointed Heels—III Paramount.—All dialogue. Cast includes William Powell, Fay Wray, Helen Kane. Fair entertainment only. Adults.


That Red-Headed Hussy—III Christie-Paramount.—Short subject. Adults.

Love Comes Along—I R. K. O.—All dialogue. Cast includes Bebe Daniels, Lloyd Hughes, Montague Love. Adults.


Dad Knows Best—IV Educational.—Short subject. Adults.

Western Knights—III Educational.—Short Subject. A rough and tumble farce about fighting cowboys.
The following names are found among receipts in the State Library, Richmond, Virginia for supplies furnished in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, during the Revolution, under Commissioners of Provisions law.

John Adams, Sr.  
Sylvester Adams  
Joseph Akin  
William Asten  
Joshua Ashton  
Edward Ashton  
Joseph Austin  
Joseph Ballinger  
John Ballinger  
Joseph Bays  
James Blakely  
Thomas Boaz  
John Brown  
James Bruce  
Thomas Buckingham  
John Buckley  
Thomas Burgess  
Edward Burgess  
Charles Burton  
William Chick  
William Childress  
Martha Clark  
Isaac Clement  
Susannah Clement  
Barnett Clements, State*  
Benjamin Clements, State*  
Stephen Coleman  
Nancy Collins  
John Creel  
Charles Crenshaw  
William Davis  
William Devin  
Thomas Dillard  
William Dix  
Jesse Duncan  
William Durrett  
Daniel Easley, Cont.*  
Pyrant Easley  
William Evans  
Isham Farmer  
Thomas Fearn  
Edmund Fitzgerald  
John Fitzpatrick  
James Fulton  
John Fulton  
Seth Going  
John George  
George Holmes Gwinn  
Daniel Hankins  
Thomas Hardy  
Samuel Harris  
William Harrison  
James Henderson  
Obadiah Hendrick  
John Hockton  
Christopher Hutchings  
Samuel Jones  
Thomas Jones  
William Jones  
William Justice  
John Kates  
John Kates  
Webb Kidd  
Joseph King  
David Lay  
James Lawless  
Thomas Lester  
Charles Lewis  
John Lewis  
Sarah Luck  
James McDaniel  
Clement McDonald  
John Markham  
Robert Martin  
Daniel Morgan  
Joseph Motley  
Charles Oakes  
William Owen  
William Pace  
Reuben Pain  
John Parks  
John Parkes, Esq.  
Rodham Parrott  
Robert Payne  
Constant Perkins  
Samuel Frewitt  
Thomas Price  
Thomas Ramsay  
Hugh Reynolds  
William Ribburn  
Gabriel Richards  
Joseph Roberts  
Alexander Robertson  
Hugh Ronalds  
Crispin Shelton  
Daniel Shelton  
Capt. Gabriel Shelton  
Abraham Shelton  
William Short  
Ralph Smith  
George Smith  
John Smith, Cont.*  
Capt. John Smith  
George Southerlin  
John Southerland  
John Stamps  
Martha Stewart  
John Stockton  
Joshua Stone  
Sylvanus Stokes  
Matthew Tanner  
Stephen Terry  
Daniel Terry  
Benjamin Terry  
Joseph Terry  
William Thomas  
John Tomblin  
William Travey  
Shadrack Turner  
Mebeck Turner  
Thomas Tunstall  
Thomas Vaughn  
Richard Waldin  
Robert Walters  
Thomas Walters  
Mrs. Catherine Walker  
John Waller  
John Ward, Gent.  
John Watson  
Joseph West  
John White  
Jeremiah White  
Robert Williams  
William Willis  
John Wimbish  
Francis Wisdom  
William Womack  
Robert Wooding  
Thomas Wynne  
Robert Wynne  
John Wynne  
Stephen Yates  

* Were evidently soldiers.
Alabama's Most Historic Spot

FORT TOULOUSE

The majority of votes which came from the D. A. R. chapters of the state, resulted in the selection of Fort Toulouse as the most historic spot. All historians do not agree with this choice but there is no gainsaying the fact that at Fort Toulouse we visualize a colorful panorama of romance and history.

Fort Toulouse has seen service under the French government, the British government, the American government, the Confederate government and the United States. In 1714 the French Captain De La Tour with one hundred men, serving under Bienville and by the direction of Cadillac, built Fort Alabamo on the Coosa River about four miles above its junction with the Tallapoosa River. Shortly thereafter Bienville called the post "Fort Toulouse" to honor an Admiral of France. The post was of greater commercial and diplomatic importance than military.

Captain Marchand was placed in command and it was here that he met and fell in love with the beautiful little Indian Princess Sehoy, of the Tribe of the Wind. Captain Marchand was murdered by his mutinous soldiers in 1722. Brass buttons stamped with the Fleur-de-Lis of France have been found at the old fort and it is not difficult to believe they might have adorned the uniform of the unfortunate young captain. Lilies inscribed glass beads and those of native river muscles, such as Sehoy might have worn, have also been found.

The descendants of Marchand and Sehoy took a conspicuous part in the pioneer history of the state. Alexander McGillivery, David Tate, William Weatherford, better known as Red Eagle, were some of their direct descendants. It was here at Fort Toulouse that the Red Eagle surrendered to General Jackson after the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

The Post was built by the French and manned successfully by the French in 1714, by the British in 1763, where William Bowles, the British pirate was captured, and General Jackson's Headquarters as Fort Jackson in 1814, a name given in honor of "Old Hickory" and so known today. The French Military Cemetery is adjacent.

One of the French cannon that defended the fort is now in the possession of the State Department of Archives and History and another is said to lie in the waters of the Coosa River near the fort. The Alabama Department of Archives and History purchased the old fort site and five acres of land in the name of the State on August 19, 1911.

On July 25, 1914, a granite shaft was erected by the Colonial Dames of Alabama near the center of the tract which overlooks the Coosa River. It is a replica of the monument to General Montgomery for whom the state capital is named.

On May 21, 1915, the Peter Forney Chapter D. A. R. of Montgomery, erected a marker on the site in memory of General Jackson.

MRS. F. K. PERROW,
State Chairman, Preservation Historic Spots.
ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

ALWORTH, JAMES.—North Beaver Twp. Beaver County, Pennsylvania. Will dated 7 May 1844, registered 25 March 1848, recorded Will Book “C” page 121. Mentions sons John Strain & William Alworth who were also made execs. Grand-son James Alworth. Daughters Isabel Strain Alworth, unmar.; Sarah, intermarried with David Meanor; Margaret, intermarried with Matthew Justice; Mary intermarried with William Morrison; Jane intermarried with Alexander Fullerton Wits; James Hanna and George Justice.

DARBY, BENJAMIN.—Somerset County, Maryland. Estate admin by Custis Tully & his wife Sarah. Distribution according to law to chil Mary, Thomas, James, Nancy & John Darby. Book E. B. fol. 399. Somerset Court House. also E. B. 16 fol 307 21 Sept 1789.


BOGGS, ELIZABETH.—Abbeville District. Will dated 13 September 1815. “To the eldest son of each of my seven daughters” to wit:—Robert Foster, son of John Foster & our daughter Elizabeth; William McClinton, son of Robert McClinton & our daughter Ann; Robert Devlin, son of John Devlin & our daughter Mary; Robert McColough, son of Hugh McColough & our daughter Esther; John Matthew Smyth, son of Robert Smyth & our daughter Martha; John Patterson, son of Samuel Patterson & our daughter Sarah; Robert McColough, son of James McColough & our daughter Charlotte; Execs John Devlin, Esq & Robert Smyth. Wits: Andrew McCombs, Peter Herbert & Andrew McCombs, Jr.


MURDOCK, DAVID.—Deed dated 30 May 1797, recorded Book 3 page 511, Lands in Duplin County, North Carolina. From Thomas Wright Sheriff to Mary Murdock widow of Craven County, This deed discloses the fact that at this time David Murdock was dec'd & his widow Mary was adm. Mentions his heirs, Nancy, wife of Andrew McIntire; Hannah, James, David, William & Elizabeth, minors by guardian Archibald McCaleb.

13998. KORTRIGHT.—Wanted date of birth & parentage of Eve Kortright who mar Jasper or Casper Writer 2 Sept 1772 at Phillipsburg, Orange Co., N. Y. Did she have a sis Eliza or Elizabeth?
13394. Ligon.—Wanted rec of Rev service & all infor possible of Wm. Ligon who came from Eng & set in Prince Edward Co., Va. abt 1775. Supposed to have been a bro of Thos. W. Ligon, Gov of Md in 1847. He removed to Laurens, S. C. Mar 1st — Burns & had sons Thomas, James, William & Daniel & 3 Daughters. Mar 2nd Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Lockhart & had sons Bob, John, Joe and George. His will was dated 5 June 1847. Any infor of him and his wives will be greatly appreciated.—C. L. McK.

13395. Lowry-Richards.—Wanted parentage, dates & given name of Richards of Caroline Co., Va. who mar Martha Lowry. Their chil were Thomas, Ann, Rebecca, Lucy, Richard, Martha & Elizabeth. Martha Lowry Richards’ will was probated 1805 in Culpeper Co., Va.

(a) Robinson.—Wanted parentage of William Robinson, known to be of the line of John Robinson, President of the Va. colony 1692. He mar bef 1800 Ann Richards and their chil were William, Norburn, Martha Lowry, Lucy Ann, Richard and Thomas.—A. L. W.

13396. Knapp.—Wanted gen of Mary Knapp who mar 17 Dec 1778, Elijah Towner Rev. sol of Danbury, Conn who was born 20 Aug 1757.—C. J. H.

13397. Detrick-Dietrich.—Wanted parentage of Elias Detrick b 1770/3 in Northampton Co., Pa. mar — Brozeman. His bro & sis were John, Frederick, George and perhaps Jacob, Martin & Catherine. Elias d 1844 at Scranton & his wife the same yr at Stroudsburg, & is buried at Stone Church.—E. D.

13398. Burgess.—Wanted parentage and all infor possible of Josiah Burgess whose will was dated 1834 Jasper Co., Georgia. His sons were Wm. Bean, Basil, George and Thomas. Wanted also infor of his daughters’ marriages. His pension states he was born in Va. Any data of his family will be greatly appreciated.—C. W. O.
Rev sol. She was b 18 May 1778 in Trenton, N. J., & died 21 Nov 1860.—M. B. S.

13406. TIRRELL.—Wanted ances of Roger Tirrell who was mar in Turner, Maine 26 Oct 1791, by Ichabod Bonney to Penelope Perry. Wanted also his place of res. previous to his mar.—W. L. G.

13407. SEE-STUMP.—Wanted names of the husband of the daughters of Michael See of Hardy Co., Va. who was killed by lightning in 1795. Did he have dau Eliz. who mar Leonard Stump, Jr.? Would like to corres with desc of this family.—I. R. B.


13409. RHEA.—Wanted ances & date & place of b of Frances Rhea who d 1851 at Paris, Ill. She married at Paris Ill 1848, Alonza, son of Isaac & Phebe Converse Gray. He was b 1817 in Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y. & d in Paris Ill 1852. Is there Rev rec in either line? Would like to corres with desc.

13410. COE-LAMB.—Benj Coe of N. J. had dau Jane who mar Matthew Lamb & had chil Jane & John. They removed to Pa. where Matthew Lamb was killed by Indians & later his widow mar Fulton. What became of her son John Lamb? Wanted name of his wife & chil. Would like to corres with anyone having Lamb family data.—J. L. T.

13411. BEARD.—Wanted gen of William Beard b 1796 d 1849 removed from Conn. to Eastern Shore of Maryland.—M. W. P.

13412. COLE.—Wanted Rev rec of Barnabas Cole b 20 Mch 1751, Chatham, Mass. Married Sarah Alworth in Duchess Co., N. Y. & both are buried in Erie Co., Pa. Their chil were Phoebe b 23 May 1778; Priscilla b 1780; & Sylvanus b 21 Jan 1783.

(a) ESTES.—Wanted parentage of Joel Estes. buried in Liberty, Clay Co. Mo. Would like to corres with desc.—E. M. H.

13413. PERKINS.—Wanted ances of Isaac Perkins who resided at Farmington, Me. 1796, mar Elizabeth Foster. Grave-stone states he was b 1774.—L. U. P.

13414. WALKER.—Wanted all infor possible, dates, names of wife & of all his chil. also Rev rec of James Walker of Pa. His son Isaac Walker mar abt 1802 Eliz. Prichard at New Castle, Henry Co., Ky. Wanted also Isaac’s date of b.

(a) MEADE.—Wanted ances, dates of b, m & d, & Rev rec of William Meade b in Ireland who came to America during Rev. His wife died soon after their arrival. His chil were William, Jr. & Mahala who mar William Wilson of Va. Wanted ances & dates of Wm. Wilson. His chil were Mary, Emmarine, Nancy, Jane Elizabeth & George.—E. M. B.

13415. VONDER LEHR.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of—Vonder Lehr whose 2nd wife was Mary Ardesier. He is supposed to have helped build the Washington Monument. He removed to Lafayette, Ind., abt 1865 where his son Wm. was born that year.—P. B. R.
13416. Welch.—Wanted dates of b, m & d of Benj. Welch & also of his wife Thankful Durzy. He served in Rev from Rockingham Co., N. H. Wanted also dates of his dau Sally who mar Andrew Trueax.

(a) Harriman.—Wanted name of wife & date of mar of Lunard (Leonard) Harriman, 1739–1813, Rev. sol from N. H.

(b) Chandler.—Wanted Rev rec & date of mar to Eliz. Harris, of Nathaniel Chandler b June 1760, Enfield, Ct. & d in Brattleboro or Conn.—J. R.

13417. Frame.—Wanted date of death of Wm. Frame, who was in the Battle of King's Mountain. Desc. of his sons John & Wm. removed from Ky to Lincoln Co., Tenn. Would like to corre with desc of this family.—E. T. W.


(a) Vaughn.—Wanted ances of Elizabeth (Betsey) Vaughn of Va. who mar James Bates of N. Car. One of their eleven chil was Mildred b 2 April 1780 in Pittsylvania Co., Va. & mar Thomas Gwin.—L. E. S.

13419. Cranmer.—Wanted parentage & gen of Charles D. Cranmer who came to Freedom, Portage Co. O. in 1830. Wife Nancy. Wanted her maiden name. Their chil were Wm., Norman J., Otho L., James & a dau.

(a) Middleswarth.—Wanted parentage & gen of Anthony Van Middleswarth b 19 June 1750 d 29 Mch 1830 Brooke Co., W. Va. His wife Mary—was b 6 Feb 1757. Their chil were Daniel b 29 July 1784; Mary b 5 June 1787; Abraham b Feb. 1789; Bartholomew b 16 May 1794 d 5 Jan 1820; Jemima b 23 Mch 1790. Wanted also Rev rec of Anthony.—E. C. G.

13420. Moyer-Meyer.—Wanted Rev with ref. for same, of Christopher Moyer b 1734 in Lebanon Co., Pa. mar Anna Maria Schaeffer, 1744–1823, & d 2 Aug 1801.—E. B. C.

13421. Riegel.—Wanted given name & ances of—Riegel, Rev soldier who was at Valley Forge & later set. at Orwisburg, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Would like to corre with desc in order to perfect line to Rev.—C. A. S. N.

13422. Smith.—In the cemetery at the old 2nd Baptist Church, Harbourtown, N. J. near Hopewell, there lies a Simeon Smith who died 1807 aged 78 yrs. There is no Rev. marker on his grave. Would like the names of his wife & chil. Wm. Salyer of Hopewell N. J. b 1769 mar Sarah Smith b 1773, & one of their sons was named Simeon Smith Salyer. Wm. Salyer's sis Abigail mar 1820 Amos Smith. Any infor of these families is greatly desired.—G. D. F. S.

13423. Clark.—Wanted all infor possible, especially maiden name of his wife, of Thomas Clark who served as Liet. in Capt. Silas Zane's Co. 13th Va. Reg't Col Wm. Russell. Thomas Clark was buried at Sandfork, Ohio where the government erected a small marker.—M. M. M.

13424. Graham.—Wanted ances of Elijah Darrow b 1775, mar 20 Feb 1798 at Stonington, Conn. Anna Noyes, and d 21 Aug 1842, Buffalo, N. Y.—C. R. G.

13424. Folk-Folkes.—Wanted parentage of William Folk or Folkes of Northampton Co., N. C. who mar Martha Gilliam of Southampton Co., Va. Wanted also names of bros & sis of Wm. Folk.

(a) Estes.—Wanted parentage, & bros & sis of Benjamin Estes who mar Cecelia Rebecca Thorp of Bedford Co., Va.—M. F. W.

13426. Clayton.—Wanted ances of Lambert Clayton b nr Dover, Delaware, 22 June 1755 & mar Sarah dau of Nancy Brevard Davidson (as shown by copies of mar certificate from Clerk of Court of Rowan Co. N. C.) 14 Dec 1782.—H. O.

13427. Segar.—Wanted parentage of Abigail Segar who mar 2 Sept 1714 at Simebury, Conn. Nathaniel Bacon. Was she a dau of Richard & Abigail Griffin Segar?—M. T. McH.

13428. Hinshaw.—Wanted ances of John Hinshaw of Stokes Co., N. C. b 1748 d 22 Sept 1800 & also of his wife Ruth—b 26 June 1744 d 2 Dec 1795. Their chil were John b 1777 mar Lydia Macy, 1799–1836; Mary b 1779; Jesse b 1780;
Benj. b 1782; Jonathan b 1784 d 1785; Seth b 1787; Susannah b 1789.

(a) Severance.—Wanted ances of Mary Severance wife of James Coffin who was b 12 Aug 1640 in Eng & d 1720, son of Tristram & Dionis Stevens Coffin. Mary was the dau of John & Abigail Severance. Wanted their dates of b, m & d & maiden name of Abigail.


13429. Brownson - Bronson - Brunson.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Brownson born 1661-2 married Sarah Gibbs & died 1740. Prob born in Farmington, Conn.—E. P. S.

13430. Ullo—Wollam. — Wanted maiden name of wife of Jacob Ullo died 1778 lived on Sleepy Creet W. Va. & nr Martinsburg. Did he have Rev rec? His son Peter was b 1749 mar 10 May 1770 Margaret—b 4 Feb 1752. Peter d 1 Aug 1825. Infor of this fam. greatly desired.

(a) Bayard.—Wanted dates of b, mar & d of Peter Bayard, son of Samuel & Francesca Maulden Bayard of Bohemia Manor Md. They had 12 chil, wanted their names & whom they mar. Peter Bayard mar Ann Frisbe, wanted her parentage. Their son Samuel married Elizabeth, dau of Wm. & Margaret Mitchell Wood. Wanted Rev recs. in this line.

(b) Wood.—Wanted Rev rec & dates of William Wood who mar Margaret Mitchell. He died 1806; she died 4 Mch 1846, Wanted her parentage. They lived in Harford & Cecil counties Md.

(c) Tucker-Bean.—Wanted dates & Rev rec of Aaron Tucker who mar Lucy Ellen Orme, wanted her parentage also. Their son Erasmus mar—daughter of Robert Bean of Maryland. He was b 1720 & died 9 Feb 1791. Wanted Robert's Rev rec & given name of his dau. The Tucker & Beans lived in Va. & in Hampshire & Hardy Counties, W. Va.—G. S. P.

13431. Nelson.—William Nelson of Spottsylvania Co., Va., son of James, Sr. & his wife Susannah of Louisa Co. married Elizabeth, dau of Thomas Haydon. Wm. Nelson in his will names sons John & James. Wanted Rev rec of William & his sons John & James. When Wm. died the sons went to Ky.—L. W. S.

13432. Wiles.—Wanted ances & place of birth of Wm. Wiles who came from Hagerstown, Md. to Maple Run, Preston Co., W. Va. & lived there in 1802. William mar — Bowman & his oldest son David was b 1802. Wanted Rev rec in line.—J. G. M.

Newly Elected C. A. R. President

The National Board of Management of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution announces the election of Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin as National President to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Rhett Goode, who died on December 18, 1929.
Regular Meeting, February 1, 1930

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 Saturday, February 1, 1930, at 9.30 A.M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. William Rock Painter, read from the 84th Psalm and offered prayer, followed by Salute to the Flag.

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, Miss Gordon, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Chubbuck, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Van Landingham, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Brown (Pa.), Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Bissell, Miss Barnett, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Van Ordel, Mrs. Gillentine, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Kramer; State Regents: Mrs. Sigmon, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Parcells, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Beamman; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Hall.

The President General, Mrs. Hobart, read her report:

Report of The President General

At the close of the last Board Meeting, October twenty-third, we held very beautiful and impressive Vesper Services in Constitution Hall, dedicating as it were our lovely building to God, Home and Country. We had with us at that time our own Chaplain General, Mrs. William Rock Painter, who led us in prayer; the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington, who spoke most impressively to us; and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, D.D., who pronounced the benediction. Very beautiful organ selections were played before and during the ceremonies, by Mrs. Thomas Kite, Miss Dorothy Jeane Silverstein, and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. Mrs. Rhett Goode was Chairman, the last service rendered to the Society she so dearly loved.

That evening I had the very great pleasure of having my official family with me again when we were delightfully entertained by the State Regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, the State Officers and members, at an evening reception in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Caldwell and her able committee are to be congratulated.

The next morning, the State Regent of Maryland, Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, the State Officers and Daughters of Maryland, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, Vice President General and former State Regent, at the Baltimore Country Club, the members of the National Board motoring over to enjoy this pleasure. We were honored in having with us Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau our Honorary Presidents General. The toasts and responses were witty and brilliant, and it was altogether a most enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Magna and I left Washington on October twenty-eighth for the State Conference of Pennsylvania, which was to be held at New Castle, going by way of Greensburg, where we were the guests, especially glad to have with us Mrs. J. P. Marshall of New York. The details of this very successful meeting are told elsewhere in the magazine and I must not enroch upon these articles.
After a delightful luncheon, a pilgrimage was made to the grave of Walter Hines Page, where we were joined by the son of the late Ambassador, and where I placed a wreath in the name of the National Society.

After the many arrangements attendant upon departure, a drive was taken to Red Springs, North Carolina, to visit the Flora McDonald School—a great favorite of Colonel Walter Scott—where we dined with its President, Dr. Vardell and Mrs. Vardell, being served by the bright and attractive young American students, most of them working their way through school. We attended the chapel service and an entertainment arranged in our honor. I was delighted with this school and the work they are doing.

Quite late we drove back to Southern Pines, where we boarded the D. A. R. Special, which Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, State Regent of South Carolina, had so carefully arranged for the convenience of our party. Owing to the derailment of a freight train we were five hours late in reaching Clinton the next day. En route we passed through Chester, South Carolina, where the Regent of the Mary Adair Chapter, Mrs. C. B. Betts, with members of the chapter and their husbands, met us after waiting hours and hours, not knowing the cause for delay. In a very gracious speech of welcome, the Regent presented me with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Upon our arrival in Clinton, we were met by the Regent of Musgrove’s Mill Chapter, Mrs. R. E. Jones, and some of its members, and from there we drove by bus through Laurens and Gray Court. Owing to the derailment of a freight train we were missed the noon dinner prepared for us in this charming southern home and after hearing the remarks of an old family butler “he certainly did hate to desecrate that beautiful table,” we realized how fortunate we had been. However, we did arrive in time to receive with Mrs. McKissick the members of the local and nearby chapters. Our hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Landrum, Regent of Betheland Butler Chapter, and Mrs. F. M. Burnett, Regent of Nathaniel Greene Chapter. A buffet supper was served at half after seven, when our thoughtful hostess gave me the pleasure of meeting the members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. May I add here how much I am enjoying the two lovely coverlets, products of the local mills, one from the chapters of Greenville and the other from the American Legion Auxiliary.

On Monday morning, November fourth, we started on a long but delightful drive by automobile to our own D. A. R. School, at Tamassee, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. We were received by its Superintendent, Mr. Ralph H. Cain, and Mrs. Cain; Mrs. E. Clay Doyle, Chairman of the Tamassee Board, and Mrs. Oscar K. Mauldin, Secretary of the Board. A brief program was held in the Recreational Hall, giving me an opportunity to tell the children of our interest in them. Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Gillentine and Mrs. Kramer also spoke to these children. Mrs. Kramer urged the Rotary Club to see that new roads were built to make Tamassee more accessible. Mrs. Doyle introduced the Mayor of Walhalla and Mr. Estes, President of the Rotary Club. We were made to feel that our visit was much appreciated. With us were Mrs. Ike B. McFarland, Mrs. Ruth McCurry Brown, Mrs. J. P. Marshall, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick—whom the children knew and greeted enthusiastically—Mrs. William B. Burney, Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker, Mrs. John C. Coulter, and Mrs. Watt T. Brown, State Regent of Alabama, who told them about the Kate Duncan Smith School in their State, built will become the central dining room of the entire school.

The ground whereon will stand the new dormitory was then dedicated. Mrs. Doyle, Chairman of the Board, passed the spade, tied with Tamassee’s colors, to Mrs. Coulter, State Regent of South Carolina, who in turn handed it to me, and for God, for Home and for Country, on behalf of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I turned the first spadeful of earth.

After this, a luncheon, all of home products, was served in the dining room, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Just before the luncheon I received numerous gifts—a small model carved in wood of the now extinct mountain still, having thereon a verse of “Never More”; a small bale of cotton, from Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey, who made the presentation speech in the form of an original poem; a basket of Oconee apples, basket weaving being one of the mountain industries, and the apples grown on the place. Each guest received a bouquet of galex leaves. Local color was added by a neighbor, Mr. Nicholson, who sent me an opossum. Bedspreads, made at the Kenneth Mills, were also presented to us. Some beautiful selections rendered by the girls concluded our visit, and we then made a hasty departure back to Greenville, where Mrs. Herrick and I took a bus to Asheville, our nearest railroad, and the others departed in various directions, having spent four happy and profitable days in the Southland.

Sunday, November seventeenth, I left Washington for Montclair, New Jersey, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Becker, where I had the pleas-
ure of meeting many of the New Jersey Daughters and their husbands at a buffet supper. The next day we motored to the residence of Mrs. William McPherson, in Elizabeth, where I was her guest of honor at a luncheon. Later in the afternoon, the Regent of Boudinot Chapter, Mrs. Edward M. Field, with her members, gave a reception in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, at the residence of Mrs. McPherson. I remained in this hospitable home overnight and we had the pleasure of dining with Mrs. Robert F. Stockton.

Early the next morning found me on my way to New York for a long-anticipated day at Ellis Island under the guidance of our able National Chairman, Mrs. Harvey Tyson White. This was indeed an interesting and enlightening day; it being my first visit to the Island. Our work there is worth while and the money well spent.

Again I spent the night under the hospitable roof of the Becker family, having a quiet evening and a well-earned rest. The following day, Mrs. Becker and I went to Wilmington to be guests of the Delaware Daughters in the home of Mrs. Edmund P. Moody. We were met here by Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, and Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, as well as the State Officers and Chapter Regents from over the State. Every inch of the lower floor of Mrs. Moody’s spacious home was used for the artistically decorated tables and a most delicious luncheon was served. That night I had the pleasure of driving home with Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, the State Regent, and visiting one of the most historic spots in Delaware, Cooch’s Bridge; again making an early train for Washington where much business mail awaited me.

On the evening of November twenty-seventh, I left Washington early in the morning of December sixth, for Allentown, Pennsylvania, where we were met at the depot by Miss Irene B. Martin, and Mrs. Frederick D. Kutz, Regent of the Liberty Bell Chapter. As we had only a few moments before keeping our engagement there, we left our baggage at the hotel and hurried over to the Masonic Temple to be greeted by about four hundred men and women of the Huguenot Society, which was about to bestow upon me a very signal honor. I was impressed with their religious service, held before partaking of a very delicious luncheon, after which their Cross of Honor was conferred upon the head of another organization. This was the first time it had been conferred upon the head of another organization.

We remained overnight, the guests of the Liberty Bell Chapter, for a dinner and reception, where we met many Regents of nearby chapters. We were joined here by Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Vice-President General. The next morning Miss Martin drove Miss Barnett, Mrs. Kutz and me to Norristown, where we were joined by Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton for luncheon in Mrs. Brown’s charming home. Later in the afternoon, we went over to the Ersine Club House, where the Valley Forge Chapter, of which Mrs. John Rex is Regent, held a reception in our honor, by way of celebrating their thirty-fifth birthday. Later in the afternoon I received a message that our dear Mrs. Goode was not expected to live through the night, so we left on an earlier train than was first planned. Our good friend, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, drove us to West Philadelphia, making it possible for us to reach Washington by ten o’clock that night. Mrs. Goode rallied before morning and, as you know, lingered until the afternoon of December eighteenth.

On December tenth it was necessary to hold a Special Board Meeting. These meetings are called in December for the admission of new members, reinstating members and confirming the organization of chapters, and only a quorum is required. It gave me a great deal of pleasure to invite those present to join me in my box for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert. We had the pleasure of attending a number of these delightful musical afternoons and evenings, either through Mrs. Wilson-Greene or the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestras.

On December sixteenth, I spent the day in New York, meeting Mrs. Brosseau at the office of Mr. John Russell Pope, going over plans and designs for furniture, the result of which you see in our corridors and lounge.

Monday, January 6th, I left Cincinnati for Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, State Regent of Ohio, joining me on the way. We reached Fort Wayne in time for me to have two splendid hours with a stenographer in an effort to catch up with the correspondence requiring my personal attention. That evening, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, State Regent of Indiana, gave a very charming dinner party at the Woman’s Club, entertaining the National Officers, State Regents and National Chairmen of Committees. The next morning promptly at ten o’clock, the meeting of the Central Division was opened in the Blue Room of the Anthony Hotel. At this meeting there were also present a goodly number of National Officers, Vice-Presidents General, National Committee Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen. Mrs. Raymond Brosseau, State Regent of Indiana, was hostess for this meeting. There were over 170 members in attendance, representing the seven States in the Central Division. We held a most enthusiastic two days’ conference, discussing the committee work and accomplishing much good. Each one felt that she was taking back to her chapter new inspiration and a wider knowledge of how to carry on our many activities. I regret that time, as well as space in the Magazine, prevents me from giving more minute details of these two splendid Divisional Meetings.

It was my very sad duty, in announcing Chairmen of Committees at the Central Divisional Meeting, to speak of the sudden death of our Vice President General from Iowa, Mrs. Robert Howe Munger. She was one of the four Vice-Presidents General of that Division and a member of the Distinguished Guest Committee of that Meeting.

From Fort Wayne, I hurried back to Washington in time to accept an invitation from President and
Mrs. Hoover to attend the Judiciary Reception at the White House, and the happiness of doing so in company with Mrs. Brosseau was mine. The same evening, I went to New York on the midnight train in order to have a long day in the office of John Russell Pope and at Sloan & Company in the interest of furnishing the President General's Reception Room. Mrs. Magna was good enough to meet me there and we had a most satisfactory day, both as to furniture and details, with Mr. Higgins. I was able to return to Washington that night.

On the evening of January 17th, we were the guests of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at its lecture in Constitution Hall. While I had the honor of representing you on the platform, many of the National Officers, the State Regent of the District, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, and our own Mrs. Brosseau, occupied three of the boxes.

On January 22nd, I had the honor of representing you as the guest of the Sons of the American Revolution at their annual Ladies' Night, which was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

On January 28th, the members of the Executive Committee were good enough to meet at my convenience, that is in the evening, as I was extremely busy preparing for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense the morning of the 29th, and it was necessary to meet with the Advisory Board that morning and the Extension Committee in the afternoon.

On the evening of January 31st, we held our meeting of the Constitution Hall Committee, a committee that will bring both happiness and regret when its work is completed.

Between times, I found it necessary to spend the entire day at my desk, often staying until late hours hoping to complete the many programs for Divisional meetings, the Women's Patriotic Conference, as well as our own Continental Congress. “After hours” means that double the amount of work can be done, and I can count on the companionship always, during these late hours, of Mrs. Walker, who has almost forgotten how to play in her tireless effort toward solving the problems of National Defense.

Respectfully submitted,

Eva V. M. Bissell, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Miss Margaret B. Barnett, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

As your Corresponding Secretary General, herewith submit a report of the work carried on in my office since October first.

There were received, recorded or referred to the proper departments 1,944 communications, in reply to which were mailed 1,544 letters and cards.

Following are the supplies sent to chapters and individuals:

- Application blanks: 23,876
- Pamphlets of “How to Become a Member”: 1,808
- Leaflets of Necessary Information: 200
- Pamphlets of General Information: 907
- Leaflets of “What the Daughters Do”: 1,911
- Constitutions and By-Laws: 1,479

The distribution of the Manuals for the past three months has been practically at a standstill. The necessity for printing for insertion in the Manuals an Addenda, which would give the new Naturalization Laws, has curtailed our work of distribution to a very considerable extent. The Italian and Polish Manuals, both new editions which give the new Laws, have been available, but not until the delivery of the English edition the middle of this month were we able to fill other orders. We now are provided with the French and German translations as well, so I am happy to report what I think is a very creditable showing—73,991 Manuals issued. Of this number 48,856 were in the English language; 9,097 Italian; 6,762 Polish; 7,637 French; 549 German. The balance were other languages sent out early in October before we were instructed to stop distribution.

We have also mailed over 7,000 copies of the Addenda in English to those chapters supplied with Manuals earlier in the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret B. Barnett, Corresponding Secretary General.

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: 1,700; number of supplementals verified, 400; total number of papers verified, 2,100.
- Permits issued for official insignias, 497; permits issued for ancestral bars, 622; permits issued for miniature insignia, 935.

Papers returned...
unverified: Originals, 40; Supplementals, 21. New records verified, 500.

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 1,700 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 1,700 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 the Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from October 1, 1929 to December 31, 1929.

CURRENT FUND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance in Bank at last report, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$13,701.65</td>
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RECEIPTS

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Annual dues, $67,500; initiation fees, $12,605; supplemental fees, $1,905;</td>
<td>$105,511.57</td>
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<tr>
<td>application blanks, $461.57; certificates, $4; copying lineage, $3.60; creed</td>
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<tr>
<td>cards, $15.49; D. A. R. Reports, $4.70; duplicate papers and lists, $312;</td>
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<td>exchange, $7.79; Flag Codes, $120.92; interest, $1,414.78; interest-life</td>
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<td>member, $191.24; lineage, $1,761.87; lineage index No. 1, $20; lineage index,</td>
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<td>No. 2, $40; magazine subscription, $12,601.50; advertisement, $943.51; sale</td>
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<tr>
<td>of cut, $2; sale of Hetman Register, $24; single copies, $99.14; pictures,</td>
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<tr>
<td>$2.10; proceedings, $12.46; rent from slides, $26.69; ribbons, $20; Story of</td>
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<tr>
<td>the Records, $1.50; contributions—Library, $277.65; events, Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Continental Hall, $1,125; rent, Constitution Hall, $2,990; refund, Reporter</td>
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<td>General, $8.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total receipts</td>
<td>$105,511.57</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recall Investment                                                  $35,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Refunds: annual dues, $522; initiation fees, $120; supplemental fees, $61</td>
<td>$703.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President General: clerical service, $1,322.50; official expenses, $750;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>postage, $725.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General: clerical service, $1,550; postage, $20;</td>
<td>$1,622.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>engraving, $5.50; books, $45.54; express, $1.66</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General: clerical service, $500; postage, $15</td>
<td>$575.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate: clerical service, $705; postage, $320; engraving, $451.50;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>seals and paper, $60.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service, $925; postage, $100;</td>
<td>$1,544.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>envelopes, $4.63</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General: clerical service, $11,116.04; binding books, $92.50;</td>
<td>$11,278.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>postage, $52; copying wills, $3; book stamp and adjusting typewriter, $15.38</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer General: clerical service, $5,715; books, files, paper and waste</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>basket, $159.90; adjusting typewriters, $14.10; rent, safe deposit, $10</td>
<td>$5,008.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian General: clerical service, $1,245; cards, $7.25, paper cutter,</td>
<td>$1,257.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporter General: clerical service, $64; circulars, express and supplies,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$11.25</td>
<td>75.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General: clerical service, $2,224.29; accessions, $291.58; binding</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>books, $145; files and reprints, $37.55; postage, $14; express, $2.11;</td>
<td>$2,768.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rent of typewriters, $51.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curator General: clerical service, $405; subscription, $8</td>
<td>$413.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Office: clerical service, $1,045; professional service, $500; postage</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and stamped envelopes, $1,067.50; car fare, $3.20; cartage, $2.50; wreaths,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10; supplies, $308.76</td>
<td>$3,026.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committees: Buildings and Grounds, clerical service, $30; postage, $15; book</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and file, $3.75; express, $2.15; Conservation and Thrift, postage, $10;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical and Literary Reciprocity, postage, $20; envelopes, $3.65;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical Research, programs, $32.56; Patriotic Education, charts, $70.85;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>express, $3.47; Patriotic Lecture and Slides, slides, $2.11; express, $6.88;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity, Services, $800; postage, $65; circulars and photos, $115.54;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sons and Daughters of the Republic; leaflets, $89.75; postage, $4.61</td>
<td>$769.72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Expense of Buildings: employees pay roll, $3,843.30; electric current and gas, 
$393.33; fuel—oil, $1,022.36; ice, towel service and water rent, $183.10; 
caps, coats and overalls, $194.10; signs and megaphones, $17; laundry, 
$5; rent of clock, $6; express, $6.16; elevator repairs and inspection, 
$16.57; repairs, roof and plumbing, $199.93; insurance—Administration 
Building, $194.55; insurance—Constitution Hall, $1,244.94; supplies, 
$347.41. $7,673.65

Constitution Hall Rental Expenses: services, $997.60; certificate of occupancy, 
$2; rosettes, $19.80; coat checks, $9.30; envelopes, $7.50. 626.85

Printer machine: printer, $315; supplies, $311.85

Magazine: Subscription Department—clerical service, $894.50; postage, $339; 
book, cards and stamp, $23.35; typewriter rent, $12; express, $7.73; 
Editor, salary, $750; articles, $238; folders, $4.32; telegrams and express, 
$2.58; Genealogical Editor—salary, $150; commissions, $294.58; 
Registers, $22; Subscriptions refunded, $4; Printing, October and 
November issues, $4,456.38; Cuts, $295.44; postage, $19.73. 7,436.91

Auditing accounts. 300.00

Events—Memorial Continental Hall, Labor, $96; refunds, $247.50. 343.50

Furniture and Equipment, mop tank. 65.00

Lineage—vol. 110, $1,589.20, postage, $200; old vols. $19.08; express, $13.73. 
1,571.96

Lineage—Index No. 2 refunded. 5.00

Proceedings: express. .73

State Regents postage. 318.50

Stationery. 129.02

Telephone and Telegrams. 395.42

Thirty-eighth Congress: Transportation Com. certificates, $57.85; postage, 
$8.75. 46.60

Thirty-ninth Congress: Credential Com. services, $155; postage, $183.34; 
labels and paper, $46.06. 364.40

Total Disbursements. $53,293.52

Transferred Petty Cash Fund. 100.00

Loaned to Permanent Fund. 40,000.00

Balance. 60,819.70

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, Sept. 30, 1929. $4,145.89

Receipts

Constitution Hall contributions. $50,356.63

Continental Hall contributions. 609.85

Charter fees. 50.00

Commissions: Flags. $21.10

Insignia. 92.00

Interest:

Investments. 401.67

Bank balances. 20.11

Chicago & Alton Bonds. 45.00

$466.78

Total receipts. $51,395.76

Borrowed from Current Fund. 40,000.00

$91,741.65

Disbursements

Account construction. $48,571.15

Organ. 18,915.00

Ventilators. 12,500.00

Public address system. 4,342.50

Electric supplies and fire extinguishers. 501.89
Mirrors, $340; dispensing machines, $69.77  $409.77
Coverings, organ opening  $237.00
Fireproofing curtain  $50.00
Electric current  $396.46
Telephone, telegrams and express  $54.32
Circulars and vesper service programs  $41.44
Interest—notes payable  $2,243.90
Constitution Hall contributions refunded: Indiana  $150.00
Maine  $10.00
Washington  $10.00

Furnishings—museum  $170.00
Continental Hall contribution—refunded D. C.  $19.95
Charter fee refunded  $40.00

Total disbursements  $88,558.38

Balance of books  $7,183.27

SPECIAL FUNDS

Life Membership
Balance, September 30, 1929  $875.33
Receipts  $500.00
Balance  $1,375.33

Immigrants Manual
Balance, September 30, 1929  $13,757.92
Contributions  $2,198.84
Sale of copies  $1.85

Disbursements: Services, $112.50; postage, $700; Polish Edition, $1,825; freight, $49.50; twine, $12.50; refund—Mississippi, $2  $2,701.50
Balance  $13,257.11

Americanism
Receipts  $2,366.87
Disbursements  $2,366.87

Patriotic Education
Receipts  $16,799.89
Disbursements  $16,799.89

Liberty Loan
Balance, September 30, 1929  $9,830.60
Interest  $1,652.75
Disbursements: Pension, $1,580; Gift to tubercular sufferers, $300  $11,483.35
Balance  $9,603.35

Angel and Ellis Islands
Balance, September 30, 1929  $3,682.13
Receipts  $1,481.20

Balance  $5,113.33
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements: Services, $1,005; Gifts, $25; postage, $5; supplies, $1,680.53...</strong></td>
<td>$2,715.53</td>
<td>$2,397.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$2,397.80</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Old Trails Road

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$1,013.37</td>
<td>$433.13</td>
<td>$580.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Preservation of Historic Spots

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$3,176.99</td>
<td>$3,181.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,181.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### D. A. R. Memorial

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$1,212.16</td>
<td>$1,214.11</td>
<td>$62.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—landscaping</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,152.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Library

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$38.96</td>
<td>$529.03</td>
<td>$567.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Books</td>
<td></td>
<td>$311.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$256.70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Colonel Walter Scott Gift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>$100.50</td>
<td>$100.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Conservation and Thrift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$146.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>$100.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>$97.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$49.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Relief Service

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$146.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>$100.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>$97.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$49.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Student Loan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$2,172.46</td>
<td>$2,172.46</td>
<td>$.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Defense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1929</td>
<td>$7,141.77</td>
<td>$3,900.38</td>
<td>$6,133.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursement Services, $2,199; postage, $209.50; literature, $1,581.88</td>
<td>$10,144.26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP

Balance, September 30, 1929 ................................................. $1,328.31
Interest ................................................................................. 370.18

Disbursements—Tuition and Expenses, Student ............................. 533.50

Balance ................................................................................. $1,164.99

Total Special Fund .................................................................. $55,901.51

RECAPITULATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 9-30-29</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 12-31-29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$13,701.85</td>
<td>$140,511.57</td>
<td>$93,393.52</td>
<td>$60,619.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>4,146.89</td>
<td>91,556.76</td>
<td>88,558.38</td>
<td>7,188.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>875.39</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>375.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immigrants Manual</td>
<td>13,757.92</td>
<td>2,900.69</td>
<td>2,701.50</td>
<td>1,164.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism</td>
<td>2,366.87</td>
<td>2,366.87</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,939.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patriotic Education</td>
<td>16,799.80</td>
<td>16,799.80</td>
<td></td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>9,800.60</td>
<td>1,652.75</td>
<td>1,880.00</td>
<td>9,605.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel &amp; Ellis Islands</td>
<td>3,662.23</td>
<td>1,431.32</td>
<td>2,715.34</td>
<td>2,397.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nat. Old Trails Road</td>
<td>1,015.07</td>
<td>3,176.99</td>
<td>3,181.99</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pres. of Hist. Spots</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>1,152.00</td>
<td>1,152.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Memorial</td>
<td>1,212.16</td>
<td>195.93</td>
<td>311.20</td>
<td>256.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>38.00</td>
<td>529.03</td>
<td></td>
<td>256.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Scott Gift</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Thrift</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>146.20</td>
<td>97.20</td>
<td>97.20</td>
<td>49.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
<td>80.00</td>
<td>2,172.46</td>
<td>2,172.46</td>
<td>.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>7,141.77</td>
<td>3,802.49</td>
<td>3,802.49</td>
<td>6,139.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
<td>1,828.91</td>
<td>370.18</td>
<td>535.50</td>
<td>1,164.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$58,233.89</td>
<td>$266,656.53</td>
<td>$220,388.14</td>
<td>$104,504.28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank ................................................. $103,022.57
Union Trust Company .......................................................... 881.71
Petty Cash ........................................................................ 600.00

$104,504.28

INVESTMENTS

Current Fund—On call .......................................................... $31,000.00
Library Fund:
   New York Central R. R. Bonds ........................................ 15,000.00
   Loans on call .................................................................. 12,500.00
Liberty Loan:
   U. S. Liberty Bonds ...................................................... 20,500.00
   Loans on call .................................................................. 79,500.00
Life Membership:
   U. S. Liberty Bonds ...................................................... 9,000.00
Philippine Scholarship:
   Loans on call .................................................................. 22,000.00
   B. P. O. E. of Manila Bonds .......................................... 100.00
   Chicago and Alton Bonds ................................................ 2,314.84

$191,914.84

INDEBTEDNESS

Demand Notes—National Metropolitan Bank ................................ $160,000.00

Respectfully,

HARRIET V. RIGDON,
Treasurer General.
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 submit the following report for October, November and December. Vouchers were approved to the amount of $179,943.89, which includes $19,166.76 received as contributions for Patriotic Education and Americanism; $3,181.99 for Preservation of Historic Spots; $8,173.46 for Student Loan Fund.

The following large disbursements were made:

- 18th payment on Constitution Hall: $48,671.15
- Employees of buildings: $7,836.91
- Printing Polish Manuals: $1,825.00
- Printing 110th volume Lineage Book: $1,339.20
- Fuel Oil: $1,092.20

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 met on Wednesday, January 29th at 10.45 in Memorial Continental Hall, the Chairman presiding. The accounts of the Auditor and Treasurer General for the months of October, November and December were compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLA W. KRAMER,
Chairman Auditing Com.

Mrs. Kramer moved That the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and the Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Kittredge. Carried.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It gives me pleasure to submit the following report:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Lillian Pugh Andrews, Jackson, Alabama; Mrs. Kathleen Holt Bishop, Mena, Arkansas; Miss Lawrence Britt, Prescott, Arkansas; Mrs. Clifford Huxford Smith, Homerville, Georgia; Mrs. Jane Baird Miller, Wallace, Idaho; Mrs. Ella M. Spiller, Benton, Illinois; Mrs. Kate Breche Hale, Bellevue, Indiana; Mrs. Ada Plew Roberts, Monticello, Indiana; Mrs. Virginia Watson Reeve, Toms River, New Jersey; Mrs. Ida Jones Withycombe, Arlington, Oregon; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith Perry, St. Helens, Oregon.

The following Chapters are requested authorized:

- Scima, Alabama; Sparta, Tennessee.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Esther Phifer Martin, Haines City, Florida; Mrs. Martha Louise Hayes Kroner, Winterville, Georgia; Mrs. Orrill Allen Martindale Smith, Berea, Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Moore MacQuoid, Cranford, New Jersey; Miss Mattie E. Horton, Thomas, Oklahoma.

The re-appointment of the following Organizing Regencies has been requested by their respective State Regents: Mrs. Esther Phifer Martin, Haines City, Florida; Mrs. Martha Louise Hayes Kroner, Winterville, Georgia; Mrs. Orrill Allen Martindale Smith, Berea, Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Moore MacQuoid, Cranford, New Jersey.

The following Organizing Regencies are requested cancelled by their respective State Regents: Mrs. Lilie Lorena Smith, Homerville, Georgia; Mrs. Helena Noterman Paddock, Pana, Illinois; Mrs. Edith Allen Hamilton, Greenfield, Illinois; Mrs. Ruth Mildred Edmonds Love, Monticello, Indiana; Miss Novma J. Mering, Great Bend, Kansas.

The following authorizations have been requested cancelled by the State Regent of North Carolina: Faison and Kannapolis, North Carolina.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment: Edward DeHaven at Cloverport and Hazard at Hazard, Kentucky.

The following Chapters through their State Regent have requested permission to incorporate: Mother Colony, Anaheim, California; Mansfield, Mansfield and Mt. Grace, Orange, Massachusetts.

The John Neville Chapter at Bellevue, Pennsylvania wishes the prefix General added to their Chapter name.

The following Chapter names have been submitted for approval: Barnet Brewer for Hope Hull, Alabama; Gen. Matthew Locke for DeQueen, Arkansas; Brig. Gen. Moses Nichols for Mena, Arkansas; Adam Brinson for Swainsboro, Georgia; Wahash for Carmi, Illinois; Captain Joshua Huddy for Toms River, New Jersey; Ompoge for Perth Amboy, New Jersey; Jonathan Hunt for Elkin, North Carolina; Southwest Point for Harriman, Tennessee; Peaks of Otter for Bedford, Virginia; Gen. Andrew Lewis for Montgomery, West Virginia.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to our National By-Laws and are now presented for confirmation: John Cain, Hope, Arkansas; Las Flores, South Pasadena, California; Dorton, Payette, Idaho; Fort Chartres, Sparta, Illinois; Fort Massac, Metropolis, Illinois; Angelica Vrooman, Angola, Indiana; Manchester, Manchester, Iowa; Peggy Poage Hamlin, Audubon, Iowa; Col. Aaron Ogden, Garden City, New York; Quentin Roosevelt, Williston, North Dakota; Fort Gaddis, Fairchance, Pennsylvania; Fort
Hand, Vandergrift, Pennsylvania; James Lewis, Decherd, Tennessee; Solomon Juneau, Shorewood, Wisconsin.

Through the untiring and concentrated efforts of the Registrar General’s office and of my office, nineteen Chapters in December, ten Chapters today, were confirmed as having organized in December, thus enabling many members to pay dues through their respective Chapters, instead of members-at-large dues. For this earnest and faithful help, I wish to express grateful appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

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

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

Report of the Historian General

I have the honor to submit the following report:
Since the October Board Meeting, two volumes of the Lineage Books, 111 and 112 have been compiled and published. Volume 112 concludes the schedule for the year, making a total of six volumes published since April. It is a ruling of the Executive Committee that six volumes shall be published a year.
Splendid work on the Lineage Books has been done by Miss Weedon, Miss Ellis and Miss Jenkins. They are very careful, painstaking and efficient.
Up to the present time only eleven State Historians have been reported as finished but many states are continuing this work. We hope that those now in the hands of the printers will be published by Continental Congress.

Great interest is being manifested in historical research. As Chairman of the Historical Research Committee, I have had the pleasure of presenting the program for this work in three State Conferences and to two of the Divisional Meetings.
The last meeting I attended was at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and although the weather was cold and chilly, there was much warm hospitality dispensed by Indiana’s very able State Regent, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw.

Your Historian General has attended twelve chapter meetings in several states, and presented the work of the Historical Research Committee. We feel that a great deal of work has already been accomplished. Outstanding work has been done by many states, prominent among them are Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

There has been a splendid response to the request that chapters feature in shop windows typical scenes in American history. A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused. Your Historian General has received many photogravure sections of newspapers and pictures of these shop windows. Many pictures of tableaux representing scenes in American history have also been received.

Michigan has featured the shop window idea all over the state. The State Chairman, Mrs. Clarkson, has sponsored an American History Week, closing with a costume ball representing American history, in which one thousand people participated.

Mrs. Clarkson’s letter was so inspiring it was typed and broadcast.

The State Historian of New Jersey, Mrs. Ward, writes:

“My Advisory Committee upon Historical Research has been not only satisfactory but thrilling. Twenty-five members have attended meetings at my home, bringing suggestions and records of value from every part of the State. Splendid work is being accomplished by the scholarly interested women who travel long stretches of miles to attend the meetings.

“In answer to a cry for help that came to me from a Continuation School for Girls in Newark, a course of cultural history lectures was arranged and is now in progress. The interest of D. A. R. members during the last two weeks in January. The object is for the promotion of the teaching of American history among the youth of our cities.”

Much work is being done by the children and for the children.

Thus the Daughters of the American Revolution are, in their communities, inculcating ideals that will be strengthening and that will inspire a love for country, for good government and for splendid citizenship.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORA M. GILLENTINE,
Historian General.

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

Report of the Librarian General

The potential possibilities of our D. A. R. Library have scarcely been realized—although for some years the Society has been working in its interest of a remarkable Library department. Its value is appreciated only as its contents are consumed and digested.

The more one studies it, the more obvious it becomes that many do not realize its value, its scope and its possibilities. It will have a natural growth, of course, as a logical progress in a larger building, but it should not grow in numbers of books alone. It has an opportunity to expand in useful work for all members through State and Chapter Librarians.

Investigation and study of other special libraries show that it ranks very high. Comparisons and classifications in definite rotation are difficult, for while several large libraries have genealogical departments, they are in conjunction with other collections, while the D. A. R. specialize in history and genealogy alone. In letters to experts, asking their opinion, it is discovered that they do not know what we have, or how we are taking care of this valuable Americana, cataloging and accessioning of books, copying and indexing abstracts of original applications for Revolutionary Pensioners for our unique collection of nearly two hundred bound volumes of pension records, classifying and indexing by cards the manuscript material composed of Bible and other family records, court and church records, cemetery inscriptions, etc., composed in greater part of original papers or photostat and certified copies, that are constantly being received from many sources.

If every State Regent and State Librarian could interest her state to have analytical cards made for the books from their states in the Library, the contributions would be invaluable. Michigan, as has
been mentioned before, has continued its splendid work along this line, and a special clerk is employed for the purpose. The catalogue is the right-hand-man of the Library.

All departments need funds to function properly. And it would be a wise contribution if every state would generously include the Library in its budget. A definite, dependable fund is necessary for the proper development of the Library.

A Library must be efficient in all its various capacities in order to be useful. Its power is dependent on its serviceability and no enterprise succeeds without support, vision, and executive activity. It is not enough that a few know we have a fine Library. Vision in its management, and care as to its details bespeaks active interest, annual financial assistance and publicity in relation to the Library world, that will gain us recognition and a place in the sun.

As the Mary Washington Chapter of the District was the Fairy God Mother of Memorial Continental Hall Library, let us anticipate that every state will wish to wave a fairy wand over Constitution Hall Library, and create an immediate activity. It is not enough that a few know we have a fine Library. Vision in its management, and care as to its details bespeaks active interest, annual financial assistance and publicity in relation to the Library world, that will gain us recognition and a place in the sun.

A recent survey of the endorsed schools relative to their Library facilities has proved stimulating, and, in view of the many interesting facts brought out, I have contributed an article on the subject for our April Magazine.

Please use this copy of the magazine with my article as your guide as to the schools, addresses, titles and types of books. For any other information please communicate with my home office in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

It was a personal pleasure to attend the Central Divisional meeting in Fort Wayne, Indiana and to absorb the inspiration of the many and varied reports.

More intensive study is being put upon the Presidential Bookplates their history and development and the obtaining of more of them and a further report will be given at the next board meeting.

Your Librarian General has prepared a Radio talk on the Library which may be had for the asking.

Many letters have been written to expert Librarians for interchange of thought and to find out approximately about what rank our Library might take in the library world.

Your Librarian General feels that we are well up among the first six although comparisons and classification are difficult owing to ours being selective and highly specialized. Our aim is ever towards the best.

The additional force authorized by the June Board meeting to examine and index by cards families of two or more generations found in local histories, has continued the work, and since last reported has reviewed 16 books, and 5,000 cards have been made. Name indexes for 2 unindexed books have been made since last reported, and work on an unindexed church record is now in progress. 450 letters have been written and 720 visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the library.

Our Library must not only live for us, but be intelligently supported by us, and efficiently speak for us.

The list comprises 235 books, 24 pamphlets, 24 manuscripts and 6 book plates. Forty-nine periodicals have also been received.

**BOOKS**

**CALIFORNIA**

_Los Angeles in the Sunny Seventies._ L. L. Salvador. 1929. From Cabrillo Chapter.

_Pioneer History of Lassen County._ A. M. Fairfield. 1916. From Sierra Chapter.

Following 3 volumes from California "Daughters":

_Spanish Arcadia._ N. V. Sanches. 1929.


**CONNECTICUT**

Following 2 volumes from Connecticut "Daughters":


_Griswold, Conn., From the Earliest Times to 1917._ D. L. Phillips.

_Historical Papers, Berlin._ E. S. Brandegee. 1928. From Miss Emily S. Brandegee through Emma Hart Willard Chapter.

_Early Probate Records of Norwich._ Vol. 3. From Faith Troutbell Chapter.


**DELAWARE**

Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Walter Morris:

_Memoir of John Clapot._ J. P. Comegys. 1892.


_The Delanys._ F. W. A. Louhi. 1925. From Delaware "Daughters:"


_Life of George Read._ W. T. Read. 1870. From Delaware Colonial Dames.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

Following 2 volumes from Miss Minnie K. Lowther:

_Pennsylvania State Manual 1829-1929._

_West Virginia Legislative Hand Book._ J. T. Harris. 1904.


_AmERICAN BIOGRAPHY. A New Cyclopaedia._ 15 vols. From District of Columbia "Daughters:"


**FLORIDA**


**GEORGIA**


**ILLINOIS**

_Woodford County._ 1878. From Peoria Chapter.

_Biographical Album of Pike and Calhoun Counties._ 1891. From Nancy Ross Chapter.

_Shelby and Moultrie Counties._ 1881. From Miss Fleta D. Miller through Kuilka Chapter in memory of her mother and father.

_McDonough County._ S. J. Clarke. 1878. From Mrs. Meta Pillsbury Dunbar.

**INDIANA**

_Genealogical Records, Indiana, St. Joseph County, South Bend. 1929._ Compiled and presented by Schuyler Coffax Chapter.

_La Grange County Centennial History 1828-1928._ J. W. Hanan. From La Grange de Lafayette Chapter.

_Following 8 volumes from Indiana "Daughters":

_Delaware County._ G. W. H. Kemper. 2 vols. 1908.

_Town of Remington and Vicinity, Jasper County. 1894._ From Mrs. Charles E. Bright.

_Memories of Elkhart and St. Joseph Counties, 1892._

_28th Annual Conference of Indiana Chapters._ 1926.

_Greater Terre Haute and Vigo County._ C. C. Oakley. 2 vols. 1926.

_Daughters of America._ P. A. Hanaford. 1883.

_History of Lake County._ 1892.
KANSAS
28th Biennial Report of Kansas State Historical Society. 1926. From Kansas "Daughters".

MAINE

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS
Following 4 volumes from Mrs. Russell William Magna through Mercy Warren Chapter.

MICHIGAN
From Minnesota "Daughters".
From Mrs. Edwin E. Sparks.
Chapter. 2 vols. 1906. From Mrs. Elizabeth W. Nye.

MINNESOTA
From Minnesota "Daughters".
From Mrs. Edwin E. Sparks.
Chapter. 2 vols. 1906. From Mrs. Orra S. Rogers through Continental Chapter.

NEW YORK
Records of Braid, Vermont. F. F. Spies. 1929. From Richmond County Chapter.
Biographical Record of Schuyler Chapter. 1903. From Mrs. J. W. Quirk.

NEW JERSEY
History of North Carolina. H. Williamson. 2 vols. 1812. From North Carolina "Daughters".

NEW YORK
Records of Braid, Vermont. F. F. Spies. 1929. From Richmond County Chapter.
Biographical Record of Schuyler Chapter. 1903. From Mrs. J. W. Quirk.

NEW JERSEY
History of North Carolina. H. Williamson. 2 vols. 1812. From North Carolina "Daughters".

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA
Bradford County. C. H. Bradby. 1891. From Mrs. C. F. Biddle. Following 5 volumes from Port Antes Chapter.
Biographical Record of George G. Bird. From Maryland "Daughters".

RHODE ISLAND
Biographical Record of Rhode Island. H. Simpson. 1859. From Miss Frances R. Gillette through Fort Phoenix Chapter.

SOUTH DAKOTA

TENNESSEE
History of Tennessee. 1886. From Tennessee "Daughters".

TEXAS

UTAH
Salt Lake City and Its Founders. E. W. Tullidge. 1887. From Utah "Daughters".

VIRGINIA
Following 4 volumes from Miss Frances R. Gillette through Williamsburg Chapter.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

[175]


WEST VIRGINIA


WISCONSIN

Following 8 volumes from Jamesville Chapter: Rock County. 1879. Transactions of Rock County Agriculture Society and Mechanics' Institute. 1856. Pittsfield and Suamico. L. R. Johnstone. From Jean Nicolet Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES


PAMPHLETS

COLORADO


DELAWARE


GEORGIA

Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrimes, Georgia Branch. From Mrs. A. H. Strickland.

MARYLAND

Following 2 pamphlets from Maryland "Daughters": West Feliciana. L. Butler. The Louisiana Planter. L. Butler.

MICHIGAN

Marriage Register Kept by C. W. Kricklebooker of Southeastern Michigan 1807-1821. From Michigan "Daughters."

MICHIGAN

Marriage Register Kept by C. W. Kricklebooker of Southeastern Michigan 1807-1821. From Michigan "Daughters."

NEW YORK


OHIO

Land Marks of Fulton County. From Mrs. W. H. Maddox.

TENNESSEE

Mill Creek Baptist Church Granugrad. A. B. & E. H. Whitley. 1929. From Tennessee "Daughters."

OTHER SOURCES

Report of Curator General

I have the honor to report a number of interesting accessions to the Museum since our October meeting.

**California:** Framed engraving of Robert Morris, Signer from Pennsylvania, presented by Mr. John Perrin, a member at large.

**Colorado:** Candlesticks, snuffers and tray of Sheffield plate, used by Lafayette at a dinner given him by General Sylvester Webb in Fraunce’s Tavern. Presented by Mrs. Daniel Webb through the Colorado Chapter.

**District of Columbia:** Embroidered silk purse presented by Miss Sarah K. Cushing, Army and Navy Chapter.

**Indiana:** Framed engraving of Oliver Wolcott, Signer from Connecticut, presented by Mr. E. H. Wolcott of Indianapolis.

**Kentucky:** Handmade iron reading lamp with hand lamp used by John Adams, a Revolutionary soldier, and made on his plantation. Presented by Mrs. Richard L. Condon. John Marshall Chapter. Also a silver salt spoon owned by Governor Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky. Presented by Mrs. Clarence F. Bryan of Finchastle Chapter.

**Maine:** Framed portrait of William Whipple, Signer from New Hampshire, presented by Old York Chapter.

**Massachusetts:** Framed portrait of John Adams, Signer, presented by Mrs. Russell William Magna, Librarian General.

**New Jersey:** A wall case for the new wing of the Museum and a portrait of Francis Hopkinson, Signer. Presented by Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuyzen. Large iron spike taken from Fort Mercer at Red Bank, presented by Mrs. E. T. Gill, Haddonfield Chapter.

**New York:** A wall case for the new wing and the following portraits of Signers: George Clymer from Mrs. Nathan Vidaver, Knapp Chapter. Roger Sherman from a descendant, Mrs. Ruth M. Naas, Fort Washington Chapter; Samuel Huntington given by Brig. General John Roas Delafield of New York City; Thomas Jefferson from the Bronxville Chapter; and the four New York Signers, William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Lewis Morris and Francis Lewis from Washington Heights Chapter.

**North Carolina:** Key to the door of Alexander Hamilton’s home on the Hudson River, presented by Weightstill Avery Chapter.

**Pennsylvania:** Portraits of Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Rush and James Wilson given by the Germantown Chapter. An interesting early American pitcher, presented by Miss Sallie D. Seidel of Berks County Chapter.

**Washington:** Portrait of Samuel Chase, Signer from Maryland, presented by Elizabeth Ellington Chapter.

**West Virginia:** Wall case for our new wing, presented by Miss Susan Gregg Gibson in memory of her four Revolutionary ancestors through the Pack Horse Ford Chapter.

We have had our semi-annual visit from the textile class of the George Washington University, and
groups of boys studying American history under instructors. Our eight cases have been spoken for, and twenty-six of the framed portraits of Signers have been purchased.

Respectfully submitted,
ELLA W. KRAMER, 
Curator General.

Mrs. Mosher of New York, in behalf of Mrs. A. Emerson Babcock, of Rochester, N. Y., presented to the National Society, three silver spoons owned and used by William Whipple, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from New Hampshire, later the property of William S. and Julia (Babcock) Hibbard and left by them to Mr. Babcock, which the President General accepted in words of thanks.

In the absence of the Acting Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Report of Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

It is with mingled emotions that this, my first report is made to you; emotions of regret that Miss Lang's illness made it necessary for her to forgo the pleasure of the work; emotions of gratitude to you all for the honor bestowed upon me and of my full appreciation of being asked to undertake these duties; and, emotions—the thrill—one experiences in meeting an emergency and bringing it to a timely conclusion.

In the great pleasure and honor to report that on November 29th, only one week later than the submittal date of last year's report 289 pages of copy for the Smithsonian Institution report, together with ten excellent photographs, were forwarded to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, and, in due time, I received a letter dated December 9th acknowledging the receipt of the report and its transmittal to Congress. A letter of December 20th from Mr. W. P. True, the editor of the Smithsonian Institution, brought the information that Congress had ordered the printing of the report. The work has been a revelation to me—a fascinating study of the combined activities of our organization!

Miss Lang's questionnaires and correspondence sent out by her and returned by the State Regents and the State Historians were all forwarded to me, everything in the most systematic order and with the exception of reports from six States which failed to reply to her requests at that time, the data was ready for me to commence immediate tabulation. This, I consider, a splendid proof of promptness and efficiency on the part of both Miss Lang and of the State officers in their cooperation with her and again, I say, that I regret that Miss Lang could not have had the great pleasure of carrying on to completion the work which she so admirably started and which she would have found so well worth while in its development.

The Smithsonian Institution report consists of two parts; Part I., a condensed account of the Proceedings of Congress and the annual report of the Children of the American Revolution; Part II. a detailed résumé of the activities of the Society, State by State, and a list of Revolutionary soldiers graves, located, marked and service records. It is Part II. of which I wish to speak at this time. Herebefore, Part II. has been based on (1) concise reports of the State Regents; and on (2) the questionnaires answered by the State Historians.

During my compilation of the Smithsonian Institution report, certain conditions were encountered which showed great need of correction. In many instances items reported by State Regents and State Historians disagreed, through omissions and inaccuracies and in comparison with the annual report of the National Chairman on the subject in question. This should not be. I might cite a number of astonishing examples where outstanding endeavors—honor roll activities—were overlooked entirely or inaccurately stated but one instance will do to show the great need of correction. When comparison was made with the annual report of the National chairman of Conservation and Thrift, the following was the result,—of the twenty States reported on the honor roll for tree planting, four State Regents gave the correct number, five made indefinite and incomplete statements, eleven made no mention of the work done. The State Historians were even more negligent,—only one of the twenty mentioned the work! and that was reported indefinitely by the words, "a mile of trees planted." With figures given by the National Chairman, I supplemented these State reports. These grave discrepancies, I believe, may be due in part to the questionnaires being answered by those who are not thoroughly conversant with the work.

National Chairmen base their reports upon data gathered by State Chairmen from Chapter Chairmen—the ones most familiar with and who are responsible for the chapters' activities along each line of endeavor and who report such activities and do not leave it to a new incoming officer or to one who through lack of active contact knows little of the subject or of the work accomplished. Why, then, can not Part II.—or the activities of the Society—be based upon (1) the reports of the National Chairmen—duplicate copies of which should be sent to the Reporter General immediately after the presentation of the reports at Congress; and, upon (2) a concise report of each State Regent based upon her report to Congress. This, to be used as a check upon the National Chairmen reports. If each National Chairman in her annual Congressional report were to submit the work of her department, State by State, this would be the form which is needed for the Smithsonian Institution report. Thus all departments of the work would be cared for and all State activities be reported accurately through the National Chairmen and checked by the State Regents' reports. I would further suggest that the listing of the soldiers graves—located, marked and service records,—be allowed to remain in the hands of the State Historians and such lists to be forwarded directly to the Reporter General as heretofore. However, since this activity is included under the heading of both Historical Research and of Preservation of Historic Spots, the numerical report of graves located and marked should be sent also to these respective National Chairmen.
I believe that an earlier and more accurate compilation may result if these changes were made in the gathering of data of the activities of the Society, basing this compilation upon concise reports of State Regents, and upon concise reports of State Regents, and upon the State Historians list of graves. If this method is followed, Part II may be commenced as soon as copies of the annual reports of the National Chairmen and of the State Regents are received by the Reporter General and as soon as the State Historians send to the Reporter General the list of graves located, marked and service records. This may be as early as May 1st instead of September 1st. Part I may be prepared immediately after the publication of the Proceedings of Congress.

A further condensed classification of the activities under the divisions determined by the Objects of the National Society i.e. Historical, Educational, and Patriotic, may be made in order that the Smithsonian Institution report can be presented in as logical, concise, and comprehensive a manner as possible.

I am very sorry that I can not be with you at this meeting on February 1st. My sincere wishes and hearty greetings to you all.

Respectfully and cordially,

MARGARET POWELL STOOKEY,
Acting Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Chair asked that the order of the day be suspended in order to take up the election of a Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution and to draw for seats at the Continental Congress. Mrs. Magna of Mass. moved to suspend the order of the day. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried. The Chair appointed Mrs. Cranekah, Miss Nettleton and Mrs. Tobey to act as Tellers. The ballots were distributed, the votes counted, and Miss Nettleton announced the result: votes cast, 46, necessary for choice 24, Mrs. Stookey had received 46 votes. The Chair declared Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey the duly elected Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rigdon, reported the following: Deceased since last report 504; resigned 857; and moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 102 former members. Seconded by Miss Barnett. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 102 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Chair announced the drawing for seats at Congress in order, and Miss Nettleton of Connecticut explained a new plan, and reasons therefor, for drawing; and Mrs. Brown of Pa. moved That we adopt the new schedule of the list of States as presented for the drawing for seating delegates to the Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Whitaker. Carried.

The roll was called, the representatives of the States drawing for place, with the following result:

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<td>15 California</td>
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<td>22 England</td>
<td>56 Cuba</td>
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* Chapter Regent only. No State Conference organized.

Mrs. Mosher of New York, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emerson Babcock, of Rochester, N. Y., presented the original Red Cross Flag made under the direction of the United States Government by Miss Clara Barton and Mrs. Julia Babcock Hibbard, it having been in the possession of the Hibbard and then the Babcock family ever since Miss Barton's death, stating that as Judge John Barton Payne had asked for the loan of it. Mrs. Babcock had asked that it be given through the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and that the President General, Mrs. Hobart, and Mrs. Mosher present it to the Red Cross in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President General stated that arrangements had been made to present the flag at the noon hour, and asked that Mrs. Mosher, Vice President General of New York, the Curator General, Mrs. Kramer, and the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Parcells, accompany her when making the presentation. The Chair explained the necessity therefor and asked that an appropriation be made not to exceed $900 to replace old and worn pump. Mrs. Whitaker of N. C. moved That an appropriation not to exceed $900 be made to replace the duplex pump in the Administration Building. Seconded by Mrs. Beauman. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General read a telegram of greeting and regret at absence from Mrs. James Franklin Trotman, State Regent of Wisconsin.

The President General appointed the following members to prepare resolutions on the death of Mrs. Rhett Goode, former Chaplain General, D. A. R. and President General, C. A. R.: Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Walker, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Van Oordel; and Mrs. Robert Howe Munger, Vice Presi-
dent General of Iowa: Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Chubbuck, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Gavin.
The Secretary of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, presented the following recommendations:

1. That the Executive Committee recommend the National Board of Management that The Master Reporting Company of New York be engaged, as heretofore, to report the Continental Congress.

Mrs. Caldwell of D. C. moved That recommendation No. 1 of the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Carried.

2. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board the appropriation of $500 to cover expenses incidental to the program of the 39th Congress.

Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved That recommendation No. 2 of the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Crankshaw. Carried.

3. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that the schools endorsed by the National Society be allowed exhibition room during Congress, free of charge.

Mrs. Whitaker of N. C. moved That recommendation No. 3 of the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Hart. Carried.

4. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board that the work of Americanism and Patriotic Education be combined under the Americanism and Patriotic Education Committee.

Mrs. Crankshaw of Indiana moved That recommendation No. 4 of the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Miss Gordon. Carried.

5. That we recommend that Article V Section 10 of the By-Laws be amended by inserting after "admitted" the words "or reinstated," to read as follows: "A member admitted or reinstated by the National Society on or after the first day of July of any year shall not be required to pay dues the next succeeding calendar year."

Miss Nettleton of Conn. moved That recommendation No. 5 of the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Hurd. Carried.

6. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board that the work of Americanism and Patriotic Education be combined under the Americanism and Patriotic Education Committee.

Mrs. Bissell stated that the Sub-Committee of the Executive Committee having under investigation the question of pension for the personnel of the National Society had been going thoroughly into the matter and would report later.

Mrs. Gaffney of Georgia moved The report of the Committee on Clerks in regard to Pension System be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Caldwell. Carried

Mrs. Caldwell of D. C. moved That a letter be sent from the National Board of Management expressing deep regret that illness has necessitated the resignation of Mrs. James H. MacDonald, Michigan, as National Chairman of Americanism and also conveying the hope that her health may soon be restored. Seconded by Miss Barnett. Carried.

Mrs. Kittredge of Vermont moved That notes of sympathy be sent to Mrs. W. H. Conaway on the death of her husband and to Mrs. C. B. Jones on the death of her brother. To Mrs. Charles B. Bissell, Mrs. William L. Manchester, Mrs. John G. Leonardy, Mrs. Charles H. Keesee, and Mrs. John D. Pope, sympathy in their illness and a hope for their speedy recovery. Seconded by Mrs. Garrison. Carried.

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

Report of National Magazine Chairman

Since my last report your Magazine Chairman has attended the two Divisional Meetings. On November first and second the Southern Divisional Meeting held at Pinehurst found Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Vice-Chairman of the District in the hospital recovering from an automobile accident and as a consequence unable to attend, but at the Central Divisional Meeting held February 7th and 8th at Fort Wayne, Mrs. Earl Padgett, Vice Chairman was present. Mrs. Padgett made a report of her States and gave an outline of her plans for the future. A general discussion of the Magazine followed, in this way interest was aroused which has resulted in a number of appointments being made by Regents of chapter Magazine chairmen where none had been before. The necessity for having an energetic leader to bring the Magazine before the local membership is obvious. Letters asking for information, materials, etc., have followed these meetings, also an increased number of subscriptions.

The Magazine benefits through these meetings and your chairman trusts they will become a definite institution.

Circulation is not what it should be at this period. Ours is a worthy organ and the responsibility towards its support and welfare should rest heavily upon the minds of our members. I wish to report to this Board that there are many chapters with not one subscription to their credit, this means that even the Regent is not supporting her own organ. Naturally very little can be expected from that chapter. There is an unwritten law that all officers and chairmen subscribe to the D. A. R. Magazine, this includes national, state and chapter.

Madam President General, I sincerely wish this were written in our by-laws.

The leading article in the January issue carried some exquisite illustrations. The pictures in different color tones of the beautiful English Garden is truly a work of art. This is only a sample of the material Miss Lincoln wishes to give our readers, but the cost is high and to continue these features we must have increased circulation to finance such expenditures.

Our advertising department is improving, several high class orders are on the books. West Virginia, New York, Ohio and Tennessee have contributed advertisements in response to my appeal that each State be responsible for at least one advertisement during the year. Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins of the District has been successful in securing several full page advertisements. The January and February issues carried five pages of advertising. With the example set by such firms as W. & J. Sloane Co., Davey Tree Expert Co., Miami College, and the United States Lines, further advertising should be more easily secured.

Right here, I wish to request all readers to patronize those advertising with us, when it is possible to do so. To send for all booklets and recipe books which are offered free by our advertisers, this will greatly aid this department, not
only in renewals of contracts but in receiving other accounts through their influence. Five minutes time and a postage stamp may be the means of bringing hundreds of dollars to the credit of the Magazine.

The contest is now on the last lap. Numerous chapters are striving to win one of these substantial cash prizes. Full two months remain before the contest ends, March 31st, yet time for an energetic spirit of enthusiastic competition is at its height. Therefore, I predict that the three months following this report will exceed previous months in circulation, due primarily to the contest. The Magazine, however, should be taken seriously, subscribed for upon its merits and for its benefit to the individual. Since my last report we have received $14,071.50 from subscriptions, and $1,888.25 from advertising.

Respectfully submitted,

ELEANOR WHITE DONAHUE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

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

Report of Editor of Magazine

The color work in the January magazine and its most favorable reception have inspired us to try again and have some such special feature in the future. As the Magazine develops such opportunities come more often, but let me say here that we could not have had the typographical improvements even now if it were not for the more than generous cooperation of Mr. Davis and our friends in the firm of Judd & Detweiler. They have kept expenses down to a minimum so that the magazine might benefit to the fullest extent.

The February magazine, just off the press, carries a number of innovations, among them the page listing the National Committees of the D. A. R. It was included at the suggestion of our President General and we hope this addition to the "official list" will prove a handy reference for our members.

In March, while the greatest space will be devoted to the minutes of this Board and other D. A. R. news, we carry several "specials," notably an article "A 20th Century Artist in Needlework," which describes the life-work of a talented member of the Mary Washington Chapter of the District of Columbia. The April issue will be our advance "Congress" number. Its advertising will be a shopping guide for the Daughters here to attend the Congress. Mrs. Brosseau, our Honorary President General, has in preparation a sketch of the unusual and beautiful features of Constitution Hall, which we plan to have illustrated with lovely interior views of the building.

Another article of real value to the Society is by our Librarian General, Mrs. Magna, who tells very graphically of the book needs of the Society's endorsed schools.

Thus this April number promises to be in great demand and, as our editions are limited, may I suggest that members desiring extra copies order them quickly.

I could stress other important editorial content, but, after all, the magazine is itself the best argument in favor of its further development. But we can only expand its usefulness insofar as the Society supports it. It goes, a welcome visitor, into thousands of homes—it is truly the only medium in concrete printed form of this great Society. Therefore, I hope that the members of this Board will not only renew their subscriptions but will urge all members to look at the magazine, read it, and subscribe, thus giving the magazine the greater power which comes from united support.

I thank you, one and all, for what you have done and are doing for the magazine.

Respectfully submitted,

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

The President General spoke of the presence in the city of Mrs. Tomlinson, sister of Mrs. Rhett Goode, by reason of the burial of her brother, Col. Hutton, in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Couch of Delaware moved That letters of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Robert Tomlinson and Mrs. Thomas MacKellar, sisters of Mrs. Rhett Goode, upon the death of their brother, Colonel Hutton. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

The Chairman, Constitution Hall Finance Committee, Mrs. Russell William Magna, read the report of that committee.

Report of Constitution Hall Finance Committee

The Constitution Hall Committee met last evening with an attendance of 74 with the President General presiding and Mrs. Brosseau, Chairman of the Building Committee, who gave a most interesting account of the building and its furnishings. These meetings are ever a spur to keep on with the work, energy and enthusiasm.

Constitution Hall stands today as the accomplishment of a purpose, as the result of faith and as an expression of loyalty. It is the personification of endeavor and concentrated effort on the part of thousands of women whose unfailing belief in their own possibilities is now crowned with the satisfaction of achievement.

Since the last report the daily, combined efforts of two secretaries and myself have been fixed on inscriptions. While all types are desired for the engravers, as soon as possible, it was on the auditorium chair inscriptions we worked first. Even though I had brought these to Washington at the time of the last Board Meeting, it seemed wise to again have them checked and okayed. Hence all the inscriptions were again copied, and sent to the State Chairman and State Regents for their approval and signatures. The inscriptions were to be in the hands of the Treasurer General before the last day of December, and up to two days before Christmas our work went steadily on. On the slip which was to be signed, your Chairman made the request that no inscription be changed as to text, the reason being that cards came to my office direct, with positive instructions as to wording, spelling and arrangement. The spelling is most important because many have set ways of spelling family names, according to old-time usage, rather
Mable," and was carefully changed by the chairman. By accident the donor saw it in time, and careful instructions have been sent to all concerned that it is a family name, so spelled, and must not be changed.

I am going into this in detail because I believe it to be serious and important that those contributing should have their inscriptions as they originally sent them in, and neither your National Chairman, or her secretaries, have ever changed a single inscription in any way, even to a letter, as some of you will testify owing to the number of times the cards have gone back and forth. My files have the original cards.

There were several reasons for following this procedure, and good results were obtained. It gave information to new Chairmen and State Regents. It gave them an opportunity to copy them as a matter of record, where there had been none kept. It brought to light many errors and omissions. It helped in the checking of the number of chairs credited to individuals.

It was very hard to get them all returned. After waiting a reasonable period, your Chairman wrote longhand letters urging the return of the inscriptions. Another wait, and telegrams were resorted to.

It has cost quite a sum to get the proper data returned, one case in the far west $8.50 for one card. The inscriptions are not all in; and this is truly a serious matter, for, from the beginning the chairs were assigned in the order in which the final payment was made in the Treasurer General's office. Inasmuch as these allotted numbers are to be included in the inscriptions, the chairs cannot be assigned until paid for in full, and this is retarding both the numbering and engraving. I beg for immediate cooperation to avoid disappointments at Congress.

I believe I am fairly correct in stating that in all the money raising I have done I have never used the words "shall," "will," or "must," believing that when asking for money it should be done some other way. But finality comes eventually in all endeavors, and it seems as though all chair money should be in, and the word "must" will have to be applied to inscriptions. The amount of money due on unpaid chairs is quite a sum. And to have it would not only greatly assist the Treasurer General, but would finish up the chairs and all outstanding debts. Congress will be the first big family party. And I have a great faith that the financial report will be wonderful as to payments. The better it is—the more radiant will shine the Building's personality. Let us all bear this in mind, between now and the reunion time—especially the fact that the Treasurer General desires payments before her books close the last of March.

Concern has been felt both in my office and that of the Treasurer General about the remaining unpaid auditorium chairs. The time has come when payment in full will facilitate matters in all departments, particularly in submitting the data to the engravers.

In order to give the well deserved credit due to the individual states and the untiring state chairmen and State Regents it is sincerely urged that states—chapters and individuals try if possible to borrow the amounts due. This would permit the marking and prevent much disappointment.

Many registered letters and telegrams have been sent to these specific cases, and it is your Chairman's belief that nearly all will be paid by the time the National Books close for auditing in March; as this date is the 31st and as the 30th falls on Sunday the motion pertinent to this will read March 29th. It seems advisable to have a definite date of payment in order that your National Chairman may be assisted in terminating this work.

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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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</table>
Bronze Doors paid ........................................ 10
Bronze Doors part paid .................................. 8

Total .................................................. 13

We are indebted to the following states and members for subscribing so generously since the last meeting to specific gifts, and it is with grateful acknowledgment that I read them.

**Connecticut**
1 Library Table, Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter ........................................ 250.00

**Indiana**
Charging Desk in Library ........................................ 700.00

**Massachusetts**
2 Library Tables, Mrs. Larz Anderson ........................................ 500.00

**Michigan**
1 Library Chair, Fort Pontchartrain Chapter ........................................ 100.00
1 Library Chair, Louisa St. Clair Chapter ........................................ 100.00

**New York**
1 Library Chair, Richmond County Chapter ........................................ 100.00
1 Library Chair, Iroquois Chapter ........................................ 100.00
2 Library Chairs, Fort Green Chapter ........................................ 200.00

**Ohio**
Mantel in President General’s Reception Room ........................................ 1,000.00

**Pennsylvania**
1 Armchair, in Main Lounge, Franklin County Chapter ........................................ 235.00
1 Round Table in Library, Donegal Chapter ........................................ 250.00
1 Mahogany Armchair in Main Lounge, Bethlehem Chapter ........................................ 100.00
1 Library Chair each, Miss Anna C. Grim and Miss Emma Grim, Berks County Chapter ........................................ 200.00
1 Library Chair, Miss Anna M. Bribaker, Berks County Chapter ........................................ 100.00
1 Library Chair, Harrisburg Chapter ........................................ 100.00

**Rhode Island**
1 Mahogany Armchair, in Main Lounge, Narragansett Chapter ........................................ 100.00

Total .................................................. $1,135.00

Melsingah Chapter, New York has taken 2 Library Chairs.

Mrs. Dixson State Regent of Illinois announced the gift of the Electric Light Chandeliers in President General’s Reception Room by Chicago Chapter, Illinois ........................................ 500.00

Registration Desk in Library, reserved (Iowa State) ........................................ 350.00

Total .................................................. $4,085.00

Mrs. Linthicum of Maryland announced as the “Flag Lady” her generous gift of the large flag to be hung from the ceiling of Constitution Hall and the mechanical device for operating it ........................................ 500.00

Total .................................................. $5,485.00

Michigan had spoken of a gift of $1,000.00 for a piano for Constitution Hall. The state now requests that they would rather select another gift for this amount so the piano is available for a gift if desired by anyone.

The total cash collected January 31, 1930—$1,040,919.85.

It is earnestly hoped that all the gifts remaining to be sold in the lobbies, main lounge, window shades, Exhibition Room and Library will be subscribed for by Congress. This would assure a very attractive sum.

At the Auditorium Committee Meeting, February 4, 1926, the name of the Hall was discussed and the launching of a bond issue talked of, and also the sale of the chairs and boxes.

Almost exactly four years from that date the enterprise, both building and financial, are practically completed. What an achievement for women! What an example for others!

Your National Chairman of Finance has prepared a radio talk on Constitution Hall which may be had by writing to her, Holyoke, Massachusetts, office.

So the shining personality of our Building, lovely without and within, beckons a welcome and dispenses hospitality and education. May those who have generously contributed be glad they did. May those who have not as yet done so feel that constructive, financial assistance is a privilege.

Many thanks are due our President General, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Brosseau, our Building Committee Chairman, to Mrs. Rigdon, our Treasurer General, and the fine personnel of her efficient office.

Your National Chairman Finance Committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Bisell, read the recommendations of the Constitution Hall Committee:

1. That the generous gift of Mrs. Ruf be incorporated in two rooms to be designated as the “Lafayette Suite.”

Mrs. Hart of Missouri moved That recommendation No. 1 of Constitution Hall Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Whitaker, Carried.

2. That the action of the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. Magna, in purchasing furnishings for the President General’s room be approved.

Miss Gordon of Mass. moved That recommendation No. 3 of Constitution Hall Committee be adopted. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

3. That all chairs in the auditorium (not the Library) which are not paid for in full by March twenty-ninth, 1930, when the National books close for auditing, be cancelled.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Vice President General from Washington, was called to the Chair at this point.

Respectfully submitted,

**Edith Scott Magna,**
National Chairman Finance Committee.

What value land or mortared brick?
Four walls will never reach a goal.

But aims of human hearts sincere,
Lends to a building—Soul.

E. S. M.
Discussion followed as to the actual date of closing the books of the Treasurer General, and Mrs. Gillentine of Tenn. moved To amend the recommendation No. 3 of Constitution Hall Committee so that it will read that those auditorium chairs not paid for by the time the Treasurer General’s books close in March, be cancelled. Seconded by Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Dixson. Carried.

Mrs. Johnson of Tenn. moved That recommendation No. 3 of Constitution Hall Committee as amended be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

A recess was taken at 12:45 P. M.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2 P. M., the President General, Mrs. Hobart, presiding.

The Recording Secretary General continued reading the recommendations of the Constitution Hall Committee:

4. That inasmuch as there are exactly fourteen seats in a row and five rows makes an even section of seventy seats that the ex-National Officers’ section be composed of seventy seats instead of seventy-five.

Mrs. Shaw of Maine moved That recommendation No. 4 of Constitution Hall Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Hart. Carried.

Seconded by Mrs. Hart. Carried.

5. That the expenditure of $7,555.20 for motion picture equipment in Constitution Hall be authorized.

Mrs. Coulter of S. C. moved That recommendation No. 5 of Constitution Hall Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Welsh. Carried.

The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. John M. Beavers, read the report of that Committee.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

When it was decided to postpone the reconstruction of the Administration Building the offices which, through the courtesy of the States, were using rooms in Memorial Continental Hall were moved to their own rooms where possible and the Credential Committee and Buildings and Grounds Committee were housed in available rooms in Constitution Hall. The President General and Registrar General were assigned rooms to take the place of those used in the construction of the staircase. We have provided temporarily for all the offices and when our splendid Library is ready, there will be no offices in Memorial Continental Hall. We have, however, outgrown our office building even with the addition of the Library and four rooms in Constitution Hall, and we will be very happy when it is possible to make adequate provision for our clerical force and to provide, once more, rooms for the National Officers.

While Constitution Hall has not been formally turned over to us, it has been our task to arrange for the many events and it has seemed at times that workmen were literally under our feet. However, Mr. Pope’s representative and the foreman in charge of the work for the Fuller Construction Company, have been most courteous and helped in every way possible. We have tried to be mutually patient and we rejoice that Constitution Hall is on the verge of completion.

Your Chairman and our Manager have been in constant touch with the President General and the Building Committee, but even with our great interest and enthusiasm incident to the work in Constitution Hall, our beloved Memorial Continental Hall has not been forgotten. We hope nextsummer to complete the work of renovation started by the President General when Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, by completely modernizing our heating plant and plumbing. This is very necessary because of the added pressure on the heating pipes which have stood the test of so many years of service. That the States are greatly interested in their rooms is shown by the fact that New Hampshire, North Carolina and Louisiana are preparing plans for new types of rooms; Indiana is re-furnishing as a Colonial Library, while several other States expect to re-decorate their rooms. We have requested that actual work be postponed until our repairs are completed, but have asked them to be in readiness to go ahead. We are looking forward to the time when the other States will join Oklahoma and France and make it possible to start work on the kitchen. Several of the State Chairmen have made special trips to Washington to confer with us in regard to the plans for their rooms and New Hampshire sent Mr. Wallace Nutting to see their room and to recommend a plan. It has been a great source of pleasure to assist the States in every way possible and we hope they will never hesitate to call upon us for advice. Maine has added two very beautiful Sheraton chairs and re-covered their exquisite sofa and historic old wing chair. A print of Henry Clay presented to that room is particularly interesting because of the fact that the mantel came from his home. Maryland has had the sofa in their room repaired and New Jersey has had chairs re-caned. Each State pays particular attention to the small renovations needed for the upkeep of its room and a word from our Committee to the Chairmen always brings instant and willing response. The following gifts have been received and accepted with thanks. An historic inkstand from Mrs. Henry, of the Steubenville Chapter of Ohio, to be used by the President General and then placed in the cabinet in the Ohio Room and an old magazine, formerly the property of Dr. Scott is their special work.

The following events have taken place in Memorial Continental Hall: October 25th, and 26th, benefit for the Wellesley Association; December 10th, Concert of the Interstate Commerce Chorus and December 28th, a convocation of George Washington University when a degree was conferred on President-elect Rubio of Mexico; January 30th and
31st, sessions of the Women’s Conference on National Defense.

Since the opening of Constitution Hall in October, we have had thirteen events beginning with the International Oratorical Contest followed by a series of afternoon orchestra concerts as well as one of evening concerts with world renowned artists, and afternoon lecture and the meeting and exhibition of the National Park and Planning Commission and the opening meeting of the Women’s Patriotic Conference on National Defense. Our patrons generously overlooked the fact that our Auditorium was not finished and many words of commendation have been received for our splendid acoustics, comfortable seats and beautiful lighting.

Respectfully submitted,

HATTIE M. BEAVERS,
Chairman.

The Chairman of the Insignia Committee, Mrs. John Brown Heron, gave a verbal report for that committee, displaying designs for mementoes commemorating the first Congress to be held in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Chubbuck of Ill. moved That this Board endorse the production and sale of mementoes to commemorate the first Continental Congress to be held in Constitution Hall. Seconded by Mrs. Gavin. Carried.

Discussion followed as to the choice of design and prices offered by different manufacturers; the Chair stated that Mr. Bickel, of Caldwell & Co. was in the building; and Mrs. Gillentine of Tenn. moved That Mr. Bickel, representing J. E. Caldwell & Company, be allowed to present and discuss designs and prices for mementoes for the first meeting of Continental Congress in Constitution Hall. Seconded by Mrs. Van Orsdel. Carried.

Mr. Bickel was presented and explained the manufacture of the various designs shown, the difference in cost, and the prices at which Caldwell & Co. could furnish the designs submitted.

Mrs. Van Orsdel moved That we accept the recommendation of the Chairman of the Insignia Committee that a badge to commemorate the 1st Continental Congress to be held in Constitution Hall, be made to sell at $1.50, a percentage to go to the Society. Seconded by Mrs. Chubbuck of Ill. Carried.

Discussion followed as to the choice of design and prices offered by different manufacturers; the Chair stated that Mr. Bickel, of Caldwell & Co. was in the building; and Mrs. Gillentine of Tenn. moved That Mr. Bickel, representing J. E. Caldwell & Company, be allowed to present and discuss designs and prices for mementoes for the first meeting of Continental Congress in Constitution Hall. Seconded by Mrs. Van Orsdel. Carried.

Mrs. Van Orsdel moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of one member. Seconded by Miss Barnett. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the PresidentGeneral declared that the one member duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Van Orsdel, stated that the thrill of her office had been the papers of a woman 103 years of age, Mrs. Mary A. Knapp, coming in through the Valley Forge Chapter, Niles-town, Pa., and reported 200 additional applicants, bringing the total membership number to 170,102.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 200 additional applications presented to the Board, making a total of 1,900 members admitted this day.

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 200 additional applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the PresidentGeneral declared the 200 applicants duly elected in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Recording Secretary General read the letter and resolution in regard to the bill before the United States Congress to establish a park at Fort Boonesboro, Ky.

Mrs. Magna moved That the resolution presented by the National Chairman of Committee on Legislation in U. S. Congress in regard to House Bill No. 3658, concerning the establishment of Fort Boonesboro, Kentucky, as a National Park, be referred to the Resolutions Committee of the 39th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Sigmon. Carried.

Mrs. Caldwell of D. C. spoke of the desire of the Daughters of the District of Columbia to use the insignia of the National Society at the head of the D. A. R. column in the papers. Discussion followed as to granting this privilege to all the States, and Mrs. Caldwell moved That permission be given to use the D. A. R. Insignia in connection with publicity. Seconded by Mrs. Whittaker. Carried.

The Chair explained the location of the official boxes in Constitution Hall, and the numbers given the State boxes.
Mrs. Hurd of Mass, announced that Massachusetts is to celebrate its tercentennial and invited the members of the Board to attend, assuring them of a cordial greeting.

Mrs. Beaman of Virginia stated that the Virginia Daughters asked endorsement of House Bill No. 8424 introduced by the Hon. Mr. Cramton to provide for a Colonial National Monument.

Mrs. Becker moved That House Bill No. 8424 providing for the creation of a Colonial National Monument in the State of Virginia, the area including Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown, be referred for investigation to the National Chairman of Legislation in U. S. Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Van Orsdel. Carried.

Mrs. Coulter of S. C. spoke of the progress made in the building of the new dormitory for the D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamassee, stating that Manhattan Chapter of New York and Bergen Chapter of New Jersey had each given a room, Michigan Daughters one room, and South Carolina five rooms; that lumber for the dormitory had been sawed and native rock for the first story was being hauled, and urged the members to visit the school and interest others in this great work.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Painter, read the following resolution on the death of Mrs. Rhett Goode:

WHEREAS, the death of Mrs. Rhett Goode has left us bereft and extremely saddened; and
WHEREAS, our Society with many other patriotic organizations has suffered this great loss; therefore be it
RESOLVED, That we extend deep felt expressions of sympathy to her family and friends; and be it
RESOLVED, That we record our sincere recognition of her masterly service to God and Country throughout a long span of years, together with the assurance that her sunny smile, her unruffled poise, her helpful kindesses shall never perish from our memories.

CORA HUNDON PAINTER
FLORA A. WALKER
KATHERINE ARNOLD NETTLETON
KATE B. VAN ORSDEL

Mrs. Gavin of Indiana read the following resolution on the death of Mrs. Robert Howe Munger:

WHEREAS, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution has sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. Robert Howe Munger of Iowa, Vice President General; and
WHEREAS, Mrs. Munger has rendered many years of faithful and efficient service to her State and the National Society, giving of herself unselfishly in every field of its activity, with a deep sense of responsibility and a conscientious attention to detail, which characterized her every endeavor and endeared her to all with whom she was associated; therefore be it
RESOLVED, That the National Board of Management, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution realizing that a member has passed from the ranks of the Society whose memory will ever be an inspiration expresses its sincere sympathy to Judge Munger and his family in their bereavement; and be it further
RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Society and sent to the family of Mrs. Munger.

HELEN N. JOY
GEORGIA V. CHUBBUCK
FLORENCE A. GAVIN

The members stood in silent tribute during the reading of the resolutions.

The Recording Secretary General read letter received from Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, expressing appreciation of the expressions of love for Mrs. Rhett Goode and respect for the things for which her life stood, for the beautiful flowers, and the services in Continental Hall; and letter from Mrs. Tryphosa Bates Batchelder, daughter of Mrs. Theodore M. Bates, thanking the Daughters for the many messages of love and sympathy sent her.

Mrs. Kittredge of Vermont moved That the question of appropriating $500 for broadcasting topics of national interest be left to the Executive Committee, with power to act. Seconded by Mrs. Beaman. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of February 1, 1930, which were approved as read.

Adjournment was taken at 4.30 P. M., to meet Saturday, April 12, 1930.

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

Attention!

The President General requests all members to communicate with Honorable C. Ellis Moore, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., requesting him to urge the passage of H. R. Bill No. 11, as this is the Bill covering adoption of the Flag Code.
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