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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS—IT HELPS
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CONTENTS

The Nativity ........................................ Frontispiece
One Gift of Christmas ................................. 725
   Alice Hutchins Drake
A Message from the President General .......... 730
A Huguenot Heroine—Dame Ysabean Gibert .... 731
   E. G. C. Terry
Marking an Historic Spot in Texas ............... 738
   Helen Dow Baker
Wisconsin's Most Historic Spot .................. 740
Marriage Bonds Filed in Monongalia, Va. ...... 741
   Copied by Thomas Ray Dille
D. A. R. Membership ................................ 749
   Dorothy W. Taylor
Eastern Divisional Meeting ....................... 750
Department of National Defense Committee ... 752
State Conferences .................................. 754
Genealogical Department ........................... 756
National Board of Management—
   Regular Meeting of ............................... 762
   Official List of ................................ 781
   List of National Committee Chairmen ......... 784

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
The Nativity
"If there had been no first Christmas—." Surely no phrase beginning with "if" has greater potentialities. Apply it to the whole realm of human endeavor, or limit it to but one phase of living, and the challenge embodied in it is arresting.

One gift of Christmas was inspiration to the hand which wields the brush, the hand which wields the chisel—the two most poignant themes in the realm of man-made beauty. Through the interpretation recorded in terms of color, of marble, alabaster, or bronze, motherhood has assumed new dignity, new beauty; and the coming of the Christ Child has been made real.

It is touching to note how many years passed before Mary became the theme of the artist’s work. (True, tradition says that Saint Luke executed the portrait of the Blessed Virgin, he having been a painter as well as the beloved physician. Artists of the early centuries of the Christian era, however, hesitated to portray Mary or the infant Christ.)

The earliest examples of paintings of the Blessed Virgin do not include the Christ Child. But at least since the days of Cimabue, Mary and her infant Son have been united in frescoes, canvases and sculptures before which the world reverently pauses.

Once more returns the Christmas season. To the average person it represents hurried buying, packages, tissue paper, opportunity to give. Out of the confusion, the busy person can wrest for herself one gift of Christmas: A knowledge of—may I say a friendship with—a beautiful painting or sculpture of the Christ Child and His mother. Just one. If life is a little leisurely, then perhaps three representations of the Blessed Virgin and the little Lord Jesus.

Which ones shall you choose? To most of us, life, like “all of
"Gaul," is divided into three parts. Childhood is very real. The days when we were little folk are precious. In spite of lengthened limb and added years, within the self made manifest as an adult there lives a child. Youth also abides. Chronologically, and from the standpoint of experience, we are, to use a significant word, "grown." United, the three live as one. It is to minister, as it were, to the three personalities that we choose from the whole world of art such reproductions of paintings as these:

For the child within: Looking back through the years almost to infancy, what is there of one's father and mother a consciousness of which is the keenest? A voice; a hand; a shoulder? A voice that sang the lullaby; that spoke the word reserved for parents; a hand that caressed; a shoulder that offered shelter. These are part of childhood's precious heritage. A sculpture or painting, therefore, which emphasizes this, appeals to the child within.

A modern Madonna, one by the American painter, George Hitchcock, has unusual beauty. The setting is a field in Palestine abloom with flowers of the countryside. The field stretches across the full width of the picture and rises so high that only a narrow band of summer sky is seen above the horizon line. In the distance moves an indistinct figure garbed in gleaming white. It is Joseph who is accompanying Mary and her infant Son into Egypt. Moving slowly down the grassy pathway is an ass, the animal used for travel by well-to-do Jewish people of that day. Its head is thrown forward as if to nibble the tall stalks in passing. Mounted on the back of the ass is the Madonna. The bright sunlight falls upon her, creating around her body almost the effect of an aura. Folds of some soft white material cover her blonde hair and fall from her shoulders to the back of the ass. Close to her breast she holds the Christ Child, His little body protected by her ample head covering, her shoulder affording a resting place for His head.

Tradition says that Mary was but fifteen when her Son was born. Unmindful of this, artists, from Cimabue and Giotto to our own Elliott Daingerfield, have usually portrayed her as a woman of maturity. Hitchcock, on the contrary, has emphasized the youth of the Blessed Virgin, and thereby has enhanced the appeal of his work. It calls to the heart of a child.

For the youth that abides: A narrative painting is often of interest to one not quite "grown." Choose for this occasion "The Nativity" by Lerolle. The setting is a rocky cave. ("There was no room for them in the inn.") The roof is supported by ten massive trees from which the branches have been cut. In the foreground is a trough. Here an ass has been feeding. Nearby are two shepherds and two lads who have come with them from tending sheep on the hillside. Shepherd dogs have followed them to the cave.

The reverent astonishment of one of the men is evidenced by an expressive upraised hand. Liter-
THE SON OF MARY

Now in the National Museum Gallery of Art, Washington. Reproduced by permission of George C. Klackner,
7 West 48th Street, New York
ally on tiptoe, one of his young companions stands eagerly view-
ing the miracle of which they are the witnesses.

Seated on the floor is Joseph, whose attention has been attracted by the entrance of the shepherds. Close beside him rests the Blessed Virgin. Her mood is one of ab-
sorption. The hour for which she has waited has arrived; a part of her great destiny has been fulfilled; God’s gift rests in the safe shelter of her arm.

The eyes of complete under-
standing are not given to youth, nor are they given to maturity; but youth can look upon this beau-
tiful picture and find therein some of the deep significance of the miracle that is Christmas.

For those of older years: “Into the being of a gentle Jewish maiden, God introduced His per-
sonality.” So has spoken one who tells the Christmas story. A Ma-
donna in which the divine and the human element are delicately sug-
gested is the one called “The Son of Mary.” In such a painting there is an appeal alike for believer and sceptic. The eyes of matur-
ity see in it a mystery not wholly to be comprehended by anyone.

The background is rich tapes-
try allied somewhat in spirit to a
dossal. Before it are posed the Madonna and Christ Child. The upper portion of the garment of the Blessed Virgin is white. Here the artist, Elliott Daingerfield, has disregarded tradition. Over the head and shoulders of Mary falls a beautiful blue drapery. Before her stands her Son. Her hand gently supports His body. The arms of the Child are extended, and thus, in outline, a cross is suggested. One small hand lifts the drapery which through the medium of its color is a significant reminder of the proud lineage of this daughter of the house of David. In the foreground are two massive candlesticks containing tall candles. The title of the painting, as has been said, is “The Son of Mary.” The two candles, however, tell their own story. Just as on the altar the two candles are reminders of the human and the divine elements within the Christ, so here in this canvas they represent the true meaning of Christmas.

Just what is it in a sculpture or painting which stirs one’s sense of reverence? Surely not alone an evidence of greatness on the part of the artist. Primitive works sometimes possess this same power. On the desk of the writer is an ancient Russian ikon of bronze. It is in the form of a tryptich. The design is in low relief. Centuries ago the hand of some craftsman fashioned this symbol of a mystery.

The little doors of the ikon are divided into three panels. The upper ones have for theme “The Annunciation.” Below, on the left, are represented “The Flight into Egypt,” and “The Presentation in the Temple.” Each little sculptured scene is approximately an inch square. In the central panel are a palm tree; an ass; Joseph with hand extended toward the Blessed Virgin; Mary, the mother of the Christ Child, her infant in her arms. Here is the same episode as that interpreted so feelingly by Hitchcock. The story as told by the American artist of today has beauty which, of course, is lacking in the ikon. But the dramatization is the same. Hands toiling in Russia centuries ago, and hands applying color to canvas in a town in the Netherlands in our own day, have recorded the tale as related in the New Testament. Before the two, one would pause with the same degree of reverence.

“If there had been no first Christmas—”

Oh, but there was.
The President General’s Message

Just be glad!
The bells are ringing
Of the world’s Christmastide.
Light is rising out of darkness,

Peace divine from clouds of light.
God is living—
Fear not: harken
To the choruses of day.

An effort is being made to de-Christianize Christmas. Atheists join with the Communists in silencing Christmas bells. The Communists not only abolish the Christmas spirit but they construct grotesque, hideous, blasphemous floats and parade the streets of the Soviet Union deniding the Mother of the Bethlehem Babe and Joseph, crying out against the Deity.

- Atheists eliminate the word “Christmas” and substitute “Yuletide” phrases to indicate the season of the year. This is not the oscillation of an anti-religious pendulum, nor an agnostic-atheist fad, nor a passing irreverent mood. It is a maturing movement at close grips with civilization itself. A nation’s well-being and inherent value to civilization is measured, not upon the mere area of its possession, nor the circumference of its commerce, but upon the men and women it nurtures.

- The December spirit of friendliness and devotion to the highest regard for each other has been exemplified in the Divisional Meetings which the National Society has been holding in recent weeks. It has been a wondrous revelation of deeper acquaintanceship and the strengthening of bonds for the nation’s weal.

- At the Divisional Meetings there was the contact of mind with mind and the kindly approach of neighbor state to neighbor state. This assembling of national officers, committee chairmen, State regents and vice-regents and Chapter regents and membership within the intimate association of a Divisional group has stimulated, enthused, expanded and revitalized our work. Women from Virginia and West Virginia have been sitting during the days of the meeting beside women of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Women from the Nation’s Capital have discussed their favorite work with friends and new acquaintances from Delaware and Maryland. The women of Tennessee compare their activities with those of Alabama and Arkansas. Illinois shares its good news with Iowa, and Minnesota learns more about the work of Indiana. Thus each State brings its problems and its triumphs and receives from other States reciprocal advantage.

- Northern, Eastern, Southern, Central, Western—all of these five Divisions have completed meetings which aid national atmosphere. Guests from National Headquarters and from many sections of the country have participated in the glowing hours.

- Christmas brings families closer together. It links family with family, binds communities with a common interest and increases the fidelity to state and country. Messages find their tender way around the world. Surely Christmas day will echo glad refrains of renewed allegiance to Christianity and our Republic.

Edith Irwin Hobart
President General
Conspicuous among our indomitable women of Revolutionary times was the French-American lady, Ysabeau de Boutiton Gibert, wife of Jean Louis Gibert, who brought to America, in 1763, a colony of several hundred Huguenots.

Histories of France and America laud the work of Jean Louis Gibert, who, disregarding the heavy price set on his head, nevertheless managed to elude the spies ever seeking him, ministering to his persecuted flock, who had sought refuge near the Gibert ancestral home, Lunes of the Cevennes. His pastoral work "was greatly helped and strengthened by his wife, Dame Ysabeau," whose constant vigilance and quick wits many times saved the brave clergyman and his Huguenot followers. This intrepid woman, descendant of a long line of fighting ancestors, was more than a match for those ever on the trail of the persecuted religionists who were forced to hold their church services in secret places. The Huguenot marriage ceremony, illegal in Catholic France, was performed in secluded spots. At night, by torchlight, their dead were laid away, the burial rites said by a clergyman whose own life would have been forfeited had he been discovered by informers who greedily sought the price set on his head.

Despite the entreaties of his wife, family and other adherents, Jean Louis Gibert continued his pastoral work until he was hemmed in by spies. Such was his danger that he was forced to escape to friendly Protestant England. Saving his own life "by a miracle," he was obliged to leave behind his devoted wife, family, home and patrimony.

The King of England was so favorably impressed by Jean Louis —whose brother, Etienne, was then Royal Chaplain, and later, Bishop of Guernsey—that he preferred the former a refuge for the persecuted Huguenots in his own "royal provinces of South Carolina." Gibert lost no time in purchasing and provisioning a ship, and very soon groups of these Huguenots made their way to Plymouth, where the refugee vessel lay waiting.

Meantime, Dame Ysabeau was kept under close surveillance. Her husband had escaped from Catholic France, but she, likewise an offender, was forbidden to leave the country. Spies watched and sailing-ships were carefully searched to prevent the escape of this "pestilential woman who had defied her king." However, she was not to be outdone. Friends and family retainers aided her, and she made her way, skilfully disguised, to a French port where
one of the British sailing-ships was about to depart for Plymouth.

Among several empty hogsheads on the quay was one in battered condition, its staves and hoops badly sprung. Into this the Lady Ysabeau was hurried under cover of darkness. She carried the ancient family Bible, a few prized heirlooms and—being a Frenchwoman!—"a small store of wearing apparel." A jug of water, some food, and the courageous lady was ready for her perilous journey.

The vessel was to sail at dawn. Consequently a number of laborers, including two Huguenots, toiled until midnight loading the cargo. This stowed, space remained in the hold for the empty hogsheads, and an order was given that they be rolled below. Grumbling, the laborers went to work again, being tired and hungry. Soon only a few barrels remained—among them the rusty, battered one containing Madame Gibert—and only two workmen. These laid hold of it, one being a hungry and very thirsty dock hand, the other a grimy, disguised Huguenot, who had not once lost sight of the barrel.

"Nom de Dieu," swore the thirsty one. "This is leaky, worthless; why load it? Let it remain; or better, roll it into the sea."

"Well said, friend," agreed his companion, wiping sweat of terror from his forehead. "But one thirsts; go thou" (producing money) "and buy wine. My back aches; refreshed, we can soon finish this accursed work."

Scarcely had the thirsty one disappeared before the Huguenot, working speedily, had rolled the hogshead containing his master's wife into the hold; stowed it safely; hurried back to the dock; substituted another rusty barrel in its place, finishing just as his comrade returned. A long drink of vin ordinaire, which he must have sorely needed, the empty substitute was rolled overboard, and all was safe.

Before it sailed, French officials searched the vessel to make sure that no Huguenot refugees were on it. Satisfied, they withdrew, and the little ship plunged out into the rough Channel. Hidden away in her hogshead, Dame Ysabeau felt that at last she was safe.

Her discomfort can be imagined, incarcerated in a barrel which
rolled sickeningly; insufficient air despite the sprung staves—it had not been safe to bore air holes— tepid water to drink, and tormented by the nausea which always attends the Channel passage. Nor was her ordeal one of a few hours only, for the ships of 1763 were slow and cumbersome. Family archives relate that “Dame Ysabeau paled and trembled when mention was made of her manner of escape from France”—and no wonder. At last Plymouth was reached, and the lady, “a wan wreck of her former comely self,” was rescued by her husband, who had been secretly advised of her coming, and awaited her “in trepidation and suspense.” She was “lustily cheered” by captain and crew of the vessel on which she had been a stowaway, and when the matter came to royal ears, King George himself dispatched to her “admiring congratulations” by the hand of his chaplain, her brother-in-law Etienne.

Meantime, the Huguenot refuge ship was eager to sail, and this dauntless lady had no time to recuperate before setting forth on a longer voyage to far, strange lands beyond the sea. Even so, she “made one small purchase,” a fine old Plymouth clock, bearing the famous name “Peter Travellick, A. D. 1741,” which traveled safely across the Atlantic.

Forty-seven tempestuous days elapsed before this refugee ship finally reached “the fair city of Charles Town in Carolina,” where were many others of the same faith, and that first Huguenot Church of America. Here they were heartily welcomed and entertained to “rest themselves.” But, eager to reach their own domains, they soon made their way to the lands granted them by King George—a huge tract which they called Abbeville, at that time a dense forest, lair of wild beasts and vicious Indians.

Here the Huguenots cleared a site for their first settlement; built houses from felled trees; gardens and orchards were planted, and this, their first town of many,
they named Bordeaux after that city of France which had persecuted and cast them out.

Histories tell of their doings during the ensuing years, wherein Bordeaux, Long Cane and other towns of Abbeville, now one of South Carolina's richest counties, were built. Churches and schoolhouses were erected; and after long years these persecuted people were free to worship as their consciences dictated.

In 1773, soon after the arrival from England of his young nephew Pierre Gibert V, Jean Louis Gibert, beloved leader of the Huguenots, died suddenly, aged only 51. Deeply mourned by French and British alike, he was laid to rest in the private burial ground of the Gibert family. His nephew, Pierre, took his place as governor of the Abbeville Colonies. An imposing quadrilateral monument, bearing inscriptions in French, Latin and English, marks the resting place of Jean Louis Gibert, a Frenchman of the church militant, who both fought and preached! In the purple-and-gold-decorated Huguenot Church at Charleston, South Carolina, there is a tablet erected to his memory. Histories and people of his adopted State will ever honor and revere the name of Jean Louis Gibert, Huguenot leader.

Soon after his passing came the outbreak of the American Revolution, with dissension between southern colonists, through their differing Whig and Tory affiliations. Largely influenced by Pierre Gibert and that “stronghearted Dame Ysabeau,” his aunt, the Huguenots of Abbeville declared
themselves Whigs, loyal to the Declaration of Independence. In proof thereof, the very first French soldiers who took up arms for American Independence marched out from Bordeaux, “a goodly number of grown men and many lads of 16 years,” commanded by Pierre Gibert, duly commissioned a lieutenant.

Left behind in the unprotected Huguenot villages were a few aged and helpless men, the women, children, servants, and slaves. Aware that in the absence of their men, Indians and Tories would fall upon them and wreck their towns, these valiant Frenchwomen strengthened all fortifications; houses were stoutly barred and provisioned; loopholes were made, as in France, and ammunition placed in readiness. “All this Madame Gibert, acquainted with arms and battling, directed and oversaw, encouraging younger women who were greatly affrighted”—and with reason, for the Indians of those days were feared by all.

However, in their first sortie the Indians were defeated. As they swept upon what they believed to be an unprotected village of women and children, they were cut down by volleys from the earthworks and loopholes, Madame Gibert herself shouldering a musket and efficiently directing the fight. So skillfully did she plan and carry out the defense of Abberville’s most important town, wherein all the women and children had been segregated, that soon the Indians fled in disorder.

There followed other attacks, in
all of which the Redskins were defeated. Long before 1776, they learned to know the "pale-faced fighting squaws" as invincible, and ceased their attacks.

Today, almost two hundred years after the "tumult and shouting has died away," there can be seen, near Bordeaux and other Abbeville towns, the earthworks and small forts which were so ably manned by Huguenot women while their men were fighting for American freedom. While written history gives them no credit, it is recorded that many Huguenots and other Whig colonists met in Bordeaux's Hotel de Ville (town hall) to publicly laud and congratulate these "fighting ladies." But these protested that they had merely "done their duty." Except for the guidance of Madame Gibert, they would not have known which way to turn. She also refused all praise. Nevertheless her fame spread far and wide, and many Whig officers
“waited upon her to felicitate and congratulat[e] a monstrous brave lady.”

Her last years were those of peace, honor and plenty. Had she lived longer, she would have been proud of her descendants, the famous “fighting Petigrus and Allstons,” officers and valiant gentlemen all.

Nor would she have been disappointed in her nephew Pierre’s line. His descendants were also fearless American officers. During the World War his great-great-grandsons “did their bit” in the same France from which she so narrowly escaped; and to Dame Ysabeau’s great - great - grand nephew, Col. T. H. Cunningham, U. S. Cavalry, we are indebted for our photograph of the ancestral home at Lunes, near Alais.

In the old, massively walled, private cemetery of the Allston family in Abbeville County, Dame Ysabeau’s tomb is to be seen near the time-stained monument erected two centuries ago to the memory of her famous husband. To even a careless observer these two monuments are touching in the extreme, commemorating that noble Huguenot couple who gave up riches, kindred and native land to “keep the faith.”

A peaceful and lovely spot is this old “Garden of Sleep.” A splendid avenue of ancient oaks leads to it, with evergreen Carolina trees shading the high walls and quiet tombs of those who rest there. The huge gates are opened only to members of the family (Allstons and Petigrus), though reverent visitors often come to see the last resting place of Jean Louis Gibert and his wife Ysabeau—beloved and honored Huguenots of France and America—“resting in peace” thousands of miles distant from the France which lost, in banishing the Huguenots, her finest and noblest people.

**Solving the Christmas Problem for 1930**

For that good friend you have known for years, to whom you like to send some token of the season’s greetings—something that will add to the joy of living and serve as a pleasant reminder of your kindly thoughts of her—this year let your choice be the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. It will furnish something of interest for a whole year—a gift twelve times repeated.

Send in two dollars for each subscription to the Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

You are at once relieved of all further troublesome details, and another Christmas problem is solved.

The National Society will send the following embossed card to her just before Christmas:

The Daughters of the American Revolution are happy to announce to you that they have been commissioned by

with the pleasant duty of sending you the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE for the coming twelve-months. This gift twelve times repeated is fraught with the best wishes of the donor. The Society asks to be permitted to join respectfully in these kindly salutations.
Marking an Historic Spot in Texas

It is a far cry from the apple orchards of Normandy to the cotton fields of Texas, yet the occasion which brought the Texas Daughters together March 6, 1930, at Navasota, harked back to that beautiful section of the Seine Valley, to the quaint old city of Rouen, where the final chapter of the tragedy of Joan of Arc was written, where, in the early 17th century the old adventurous spirit of Rollo and Robert and William I flared up anew in a family of cavaliers and sent a younger son, Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle our way.

The last scene in the tragic life of this romantic hero was laid in Texas. After taking possession of the mouth of the Mississippi in the name of France, in 1682, he had returned to France for royal patronage and had been furnished with four vessels and equipment to fortify the mouth of the river. With these he entered the Gulf of Mexico, but with his usual ill fortune they missed their reckoning and came to Galveston Bay and followed the coast west to Matagorda, where he landed his men. One of his vessels had been captured by the Spanish, one was sunk in the harbor of Matagorda, and a third lost along the coast. After the fourth had returned to France he found his supplies failing and started on a 2,000-mile journey to Montreal for assistance. It was in the early stages of this journey that he was treacherously assassinated by one of his own party on a spot near where the town of Navasota is now situated.

Here on March 6, 1930, gathered thousands from over the State for the unveiling of a monument erected by the D. A. R. of Texas. Navasota, a beautiful old town with wide streets, large trees, and fine old homes, had made great preparation. A school band from Bryan was there. A thousand school children participated in the ceremonies. When the bugle sounded the assembly call, flag-bearers carrying the three flags (the Stars and Stripes, the Texas State Flag and the D. A. R. banner) and pages with little escorts in costumes of colonial days, led the procession of State and local officers, committees and distinguished guests to the monument.

The program was opened by the State Regent, Mrs. James T. Rountree, with the ritual of the D. A. R. It included addresses by the State Regent, and Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles B. Jones, and the State Historian. Special features were a drill, "Texas Under Six Flags," by local children under the direction of Mrs. John Kennard, and vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. J. T. Swanson. A cablegram was read from the mayor of Rouen, France, thanking Navasota and the D. A. R. for the monument; and a telegram from Ambassador Claudel saying, "France will deeply appreciate the gratitude shown in Texas towards one of her most energetic explorers."

A bronze medal was presented by the monument committee to Mr. Frank Teich, the sculptor who designed the statue. Presentation of the monument was made by Miss Louise Craig of Navasota, a former State chairman of the monument committee. The deed was presented by Judge J. B. Leigh, and accepted by Mrs. E. S. Lammers, State Treasurer. While the band played the "Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," the monument was unveiled by Mrs. W. B. Templeman, assisted by the pages. The dedicatory address was made by Mrs. I. B. McFarland, Honorary and ex-State Regent. The monument was accepted by Mayor J. D. Rogers in behalf of Navasota, and by Hon. W. S. Barrow, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in behalf of the State.

The erection of this statue was the outcome of a suggestion made by Miss Anne Yocum of Houston, chairman of committee on historic spots, at the State Conference held in Beaumont in 1919, although the project was not actually launched until four years later, when the State Conference voted to contribute $5,000 on condition that the residents of Navasota made a further contribution of $1,500. These conditions were approved.
by Navasota the following year and five years later were fully met, and the work ordered begun by the State society.

In the dedication of this monument the Texas Daughters have brought to a completion one of the most notable undertakings of their history; for this monument not only serves to perpetuate the memory of a great explorer, whose dream of a rich western empire linked with that of the east brought him here and attracted the attention of the world to the Mississippi Valley and the great Southwest, but this undertaking has once more attracted the friendly attention of his people to Texas, where they were pioneers so long ago.

For its successful issue we are indebted largely to the State Regent, Mrs. James T. Rountree, and our Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles B. Jones, who were mainly responsible for securing the funds. The immediate supervision of the work was in the hands of Mrs. W. Stratton Baker of Navasota, State chairman of the La Salle Monument Committee, and her capable committee, who constantly gave personal attention to the work.

With true Southern hospitality the Robert Raines Chapter and the town of Navasota literally “took in” their visitors. Visiting Daughters were tendered a luncheon by the Civic Club at the home of Senator and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, and a tea was given all the city’s guests in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baylor.

(Mrs. O. E.) HELEN DOW BAKER, State Historian.
Wisconsin’s Most Historic Spot

The city of Prairie du Chien, with a history extending back to 1673, is the spot chosen by means of a questionnaire sent to the Regents of all the chapters in the State. It was here that the American Flag first floated in this section and that American troops were stationed in Wisconsin. As early as 1766, when the English traveler, Captain Carver, visited Prairie du Chien, he spoke of it as “the great mart, where all the adjacent tribes, and even those who inhabit the remote branches of the Mississippi, annually assemble about the latter end of May, bringing with them furs to dispose of to the traders.” Fort St. Nicholas was built in 1655 by Nicholas Perrot, who, by order of the French king, was made “First Governor of Wisconsin Territory.”

The second fort was called Fort Shelby and was under American command. But it was captured by the British the same year in which it was built and renamed Fort McKay. It was evacuated in 1815 and was burned by the retiring British. Construction began on a new fort on the same site in July, 1816. This was known as old Fort Crawford. On the prairie just north of the site of these three forts, two important Indian treaties (1825, 1829) took place.

In 1829, the site of old Fort Crawford being considered unhealthy, a new site was purchased and the erection of a fine rock fort was started. This was also called Fort Crawford, and it is a part of the hospital of this group of buildings which still stands. Thus it is easily seen that Prairie du Chien played an important part in protecting the pioneers for a period of about two hundred years.

The building still stands where one of America’s most interesting romances took place, that of the beautiful daughter of Zachary Taylor (commander of Fort Crawford) and the dashing young Lieut. Jefferson Davis.

On a bluff just south of the city, in an angle formed by the joining of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers, Marquette and Joliet first viewed the Mississippi in the year 1673. This spot is now a part of a beautiful State park which contains 1,651 acres.

Prairie du Chien has always been the main gateway to the great Northwest. In 1927, 75,000 people crossed the Mississippi by means of a ferry; and over this same route the countless thousands have passed for centuries and will probably do so for centuries to come, looking for that most precious of earthly possessions, an American home.

Bessie Glenn Pendleton,
State Chairman, Preservation of Historic Spots.

[740]
Marriage Bonds Filed in Monongalia Virginia (Now West Virginia)

COPIED BY THOMAS RAY DILLE
Secretary, Sons of the Revolution, Morgantown, West Virginia

PART XII

The following is a complete list of the Marriage Bonds of Monongalia County, Virginia (now West Virginia), from 1796 to 1850. The list runs chronologically. The first name is the name of the contracting party, the second name under it being the female contracting party; the first name to the right of said contracting parties being the name of the father, mother, or in a few cases the name of the deceased husband of the female contracting party; and the name to the right of the last mentioned persons being the name of the bondsman.

The stars after the name of the parent indicates that they had by written consent agreed to the marriage or to a license to be issued.

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1842

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| Jan. 11 | Luzader, Mathew Means, Matilda. | Means, Isaac. | Luzader, Moses |
| Jan. 12 | Kefover, Peter Freeburn, Ann. | Freeburn, Robert. | Freeburn, Robert |
| Jan. 22 | Kincaid, David Stansberry, Nancy. | Stansberry, Jonathan. | Tarlton, Thomas |</p>
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(To Be Continued)
### Department of the Treasurer General—D. A. R. Membership

**Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Treasurer General**

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[749]
The keynote of the Eastern Divisional Meeting of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, October 16 and 17, 1930, was the promotion of the Society's constructive patriotic work. The outstanding feature of it was the coast-to-coast broadcasting, over the Columbia network, of the opening address of the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who presided at all sessions. The Eastern Division has a membership of 29,627 members, associated with 375 chapters, located in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia. Nearly 500 members were present from 21 State societies.

In her address Mrs. Hobart appealed to the members to support the Society's work among children, saying:

"If the pest life of our nation is seeking to destroy the happiness of our youth, what are we going to do about it? We propose to carry out such a program of alluring attractiveness that unorganized childhood will become acquainted with the finer principles of American life. If we gather the children who are eligible for patriotic societies, namely, lineage groups, into forceful organizations, that is not sufficient. We should also look after as many as possible of the children who are not in line for such membership. This is the year we should increase the beginning we have already made. A few years beyond may be too late."

Urging national defense, Mrs. Hobart said, "The security of our institutions and the liberty of our individual action depend upon the thoroughness with which we are informed upon national defense."

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, State Regent of New Jersey, was chairman of arrangements. General Lafayette Chapter, Atlantic City, with Mrs. Alfred Williams Ely as Regent, was the hostess chapter. The conference was the first one marking the beginning of the second year of divisional meeting, modeled after the Society's Continental Congress. At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 16, "Assembly" was sounded, and to the strains of "Banner Most Glorious," composed by Miss Lucy F. Nelson, ex-Regent of Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey, the procession, led by the pages, advanced up the aisle of the Viking Room. They were followed by State officers, National Vice-Chairmen of the division, National Chairmen, State Regents, and National Officers, escorting the President General to the platform.

The members were cordially welcomed to New Jersey by Mrs. Murray, followed by a response from Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell of Connecticut, Recording Secretary General. Hon. Harry Bacharach, mayor of Atlantic City, extended the city's welcome, presenting a gold key to Mrs. Hobart.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to reports of divisional vice-chairmen given alphabetically from Better Films through Historical Research. All reports showed that the Eastern Division has a notable record for its interest, achievement, and active service in the promotion of the ideals and aims of the National Society. Interesting exhibits, depicting work being carried on, were displayed by Crosmore School, North Carolina, and the following committees: Better Films, Conservation and Thrift, Ellis Island, Manual for Immigrants, National Defense, Patriotic Education, Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides, and Publicity.

Being at the "World's Playground," business was fittingly put aside for the evening meeting, held in the Vernon Room, when the speaker was Judge Harold B. Wells, of Bordentown, of the Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of New Jersey. Taking as his subject, "The Courage of the Commonplace," Judge Wells declared: "It is not necessary to wait for some great war to come along to enable Americans to do their bit.
to build their country. There are forces at work from within that are striking at the foundation of our Government, and it is only by eternal vigilance and the courage of men and women whose patriotism is unselfish that we shall be able to preserve the things we most value. Most of us are willing to obey the law, but few of us have the courage to help enforce it:"

Mrs. Adela Tucker Gulbrandsen, of Woodbury, New Jersey, gave a costume recital of old colonial songs entitled, "Revolutionary Lays and Days." A delightful reception in the Garden Room, with the National Officers and State Regents receiving, closed the evening.

Friday morning, at 9.30, the members again assembled for the completion of reports. An interesting feature was the presentation of the Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides Committee's lecture, "Southern Mountain Schools," by Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, of Chicago, National Chairman, Patriotic Education.

A complete list of National Officers, Chairmen, and State Regents attending would read like a "Who's Who" of the National Society. Those present living in the Eastern Division were: Vice-Presidents General, Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Mrs. David D. Caldwell; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Chas. H. Bissell; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William A. Becker; Registrar General, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel; State Regents: Mrs. C. Edward Murray, New Jersey; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, Maryland; Miss Helen Harman, District of Columbia; Mrs. William H. Vaught, West Virginia. State Vice-Regents representing State Regents: Mrs. Charles I. Kent, Delaware; Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, Virginia. National Chairmen: Mrs. Charles A. Finley, Conservation and Thrift; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, Ellis Island; Mrs. R. W. Holt, Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides.

Just before the meeting closed, at 1.30, the members again voiced their approval of "miniature congresses" by voting to hold their third meeting in Philadelphia in the fall of 1931.

YOU Will Want the D. A. R. Magazine for January, 1931

Order your January copy of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE early—you will need it, and the edition is LIMITED.

Can you imagine a woman poring over U. S. Treasurers' Reports for enjoyment? Such is done by Mrs. Amos G. Draper, former Treasurer General and later Registrar General. Her latest "find," the hitherto unpublished and dramatic story of Elizabeth Burgin, brings to light a true heroine of the American Revolution—one, so far, un honored and unsung—although the first woman pensioned by the United States—and therein lies the story which Mrs. Draper cleverly unfolds in our January issue.

Major General William R. Smith, U. S. Army, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, has given to our MAGAZINE a timely and convincing article describing the immediate need of the Academy for more acreage at West Point. It is the foremost military academy in the world, and its graduates, who have been leaders in peace as well as in war, have exercised a far-reaching influence in the development of the nation. His article should be of especial interest to our members.

We take pleasure also, in announcing that the January Magazine will start a complete transcript of all of the Cumberland County, Virginia, marriage bonds now extant, and of some of those which have been lost since copies were made of them. This work has been done with great care by Dr. J. D. Eggleston, President of Hampden- Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia, who for many years has been a close student of the genealogy of families of Southside Virginia.

The value of the publication of the Bonds is enhanced by the fact that they are kept in the County Clerk's office in loose bundles, where handling has caused large numbers of them to fall to pieces. They are in a constant state of disintegration.

Cumberland County was taken from Goochland in 1748. Descendants of Cumberland County families can be found throughout the United States. It is estimated that probably 50 per cent of the Cumberland County Bonds from 1748 to 1840 have been lost. The bonds as published closed with the year 1840.
In addressing the investigation committee of the House of Representatives known as the Special Committee to Investigate Communist Activities in the United States, Dr. Walsh of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., says:

"There are to me as an educator and also as a priest two phases to which I am going to devote more attention later, one the influence over the youth in colleges and schools, and to what extent that has gone on; and in the second place, certain ministers of religion have succumbed to the lure. I can understand, like some pacifist organizations, in many cases their very idealism is exploited and capitalized, and they are made to believe that all of this is for a downtrodden people in Russia who, by all these intense activities, are merely making an effort for self-expression, for their liberty.

"On the contrary there is a most indefensible repression of the liberty of the individual. . . ."

Upon being asked by the chairman of the committee, "Is it not a fact that they desire to undermine religion in this country as much as in Russia?" Dr. Walsh responded, "Absolutely. . . . They have substituted communism as their religion. The communist party is nothing less than a religion to them, and a belief in God is abolished; and if you have it, you have your punishment first by imprisonment; then, secondarily, if they so desire, by death, for teaching the existence of God to anybody under eighteen years of age." In answer to the inquiry, "Do they have any churches?" Dr. Walsh replied:

"The churches are open, but there is a slow process of demolishing them and putting them out of existence. Last year perhaps 2,000 churches were demolished. . . . The people are fighting against huge governmental machinery and they are penalized. I have here the code. The whole code of Soviet Russia on religion is a drive to stifle all belief in the supernatural by putting obstacles in the way, whereas the propaganda for atheism and for the abolition of Christianity and Judaism and all forms of belief not only in Russia but all over the world. I bought No. 1 the first day I was in the city of Moscow in 1923, and there it is, containing the policy of the Soviet Government with regard to all religion. This (indicating) is the government in the form of a workman climbing up to the heavens with a hammer in his hands and saying 'we have unhorsed, we have thrown down, the earthly Czar; now we will dethrone the heavenly kings.' . . . Now that is, as it were, the thesis of the government with regard to religion, not only there but in the United States. I bought that in 1925, and I went down town in New York about two months ago to a shop—and I quote in the pamphlet the address—and bought this. So here you have No. 1 purchased in Moscow, and here is the latest number purchased in New York City. Thirteen years of unchanged attack on the Christian religion, on morality and on every spiritual idea, as I believe—and I think history will justify me in thinking so—upon which civilization has been based. The next point, which is important, is that they intend also to do that in the United States of America. They have said so and I have presented to you their statements. The value of what they do in Russia is as a criterion of what they intend to do here."

Dr. Walsh was then asked, "How far do they go with respect to the destruction of the home and the marriage relation?" He replied:

"The Soviet theory with regard to children is that the child belongs to the State; that the function of the parents is fulfilled when the child is brought into existence. Theoretically, then, the child belongs to the State, and the only reason they have not actually taken all the children is because they have not homes and institutions big enough to house them. But they maintain the right—and I have the document with their statements—that the individual child belongs to the State; that we must break down the idea of the home and parental authority over it. The State merely tolerates the training of children and the staying in their families because of its inability to take over that vast num-

[752]
The donor may designate his gift for any philanthropy in which he is especially interested and one hundred cents of every dollar will go as designated—none for expenses.

Undesignated gifts will be allocated by the Survey Committee after careful investigation to meet the most acute needs through the most efficient agencies.

(GOLDEN RULE WEEK)

THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION,
Lincoln Building, 60 E. 42 St.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find $5.00 to be used in meeting the needs of suffering humanity.

Name

Address

Designated for

(To Be Continued)
CONNECTICUT

On the first of October, 1930, an audience of some five hundred members assembled in the beautiful Second Congregational Church of New London for the 37th State meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution. Lucretia Shaw Chapter, under the general chairmanship of its ex-Regent, Miss Elizabeth Gorton, acted as hostess. Following an organ prelude, the meeting opened with a processional of National and State officers and guests, preceded by white-clad pages, ushers and color-bearers. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, and the audience sang “America, the Beautiful” and the “Star-Spangled Banner,” and were led in the Salute to the Flag by the State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp.

Mrs. William D. Harris, Regent of Lucretia Shaw Chapter, included in her address of welcome a very interesting account of New London and its famous characters of Revolutionary times. The mayor, Hon. Cornelius D. Twomey, extended the freedom of the city to all present. New London has a peculiar interest for the State D. A. R., as it is the home of the Connecticut College for Women, for which institution the State organization has just completed a permanent scholarship, which is being used this year for the first time, and known as the Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship.

The State Regent, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, who presided throughout the day, responded on behalf of the State to both these addresses. Mrs. Clifford S. Wightman, State Director of the Children of the American Revolution, representing the nineteen societies of that organization within the State, spoke of the need of instilling patriotism in our own children, and thanked the D. A. R. for their support of this work. Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, Honorary State Regent and ex-Vice-President General, recalled her long term of service to the D. A. R. in many capacities, and stressed our duty as one of the greatest of patriotic societies to help the United States to fulfill its high mission.

The address of the morning was made by our guest of honor, the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who prefaced her remarks with a tribute to Connecticut’s contribution of women to high offices in the National Society. She outlined the magnificent work of the Society, summing up its various forms of activity, and the contribution of each to the life of the country today, and bringing out the wide scope of D. A. R. interests and service. The session closed with the singing of the “Battle Hymn of the Republic” and an organ postlude.

Luncheon was served at the Mohican Hotel, after which the afternoon session opened with the singing of the Connecticut State song, and with words of greeting from the State Vice-Regent, Miss Emeline A. Street, who reminded the members of the duty of keeping faith with patriotic ancestors whom their
membership represents. She was followed by Connecticut’s two Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, who as a member of the hostess chapter welcomed the gathering, and who spoke on the value of small services well done, leading up to greater service and opportunity; and Mrs. Brosseau, who asked for loyalty to our leaders as the greatest service both to our Society and to our country.

Mr. John F. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times, delivered an interesting address on the topic of “A Century’s Test of Connecticut’s Principles.”

Groups of songs interspersed throughout the day’s program—in the morning by Mrs. James E. Maher, and in the afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Von Poulsen—added materially to its enjoyment, and an informal reception and tea in the parish house brought the meeting to a close.

MARY LOUISE PARDEE, State Recording Secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS

The annual October State meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at Hotel Rockmore, at Marblehead, on October 2 and 3, 1930, with Commodore Samuel Tucker and Col. Timothy Pickering chapters as hostesses.

The President General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart; Librarian General, Mrs. Russell Wm. Magna; Vice-Presidents General, Mrs. Katharine W. Kittredge of Vermont, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll of New Hampshire, and Mrs. James Charles Peabody of Massachusetts and the State Regents. Miss Katharine Nettleton of Connecticut and Mrs. Edward S. Moulton of Rhode Island were the distinguished guests.

The general subject of the meeting was the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and the program was so arranged.

After an invocation by Rev. Dwight L. Carl of Marblehead, the pledge to the Flag and the Creed, an address of welcome was given by Mrs. Charles L. Bulloch, State Counsellor. The response was by Mrs. Nathaniel C. Lyon, Regent of Commodore Samuel Tucker Chapter; and then greetings were given by the guests.

Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson of Boston, an authority on New England history, was the speaker of the opening session. His subject was “Puritan Principles and American Ideals.” Music was furnished by Mrs. George L. Pierce.

A reception in the evening in the ballroom was largely attended, and as 90 per cent were in old-time costumes, it was a unique and pleasing affair.

A banquet served in the For’ca’sle followed. Speeches were made by Hon. John Jackson Walsh, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee, and by the President General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart. Greetings were given by Richard Stacy, President, Massachusetts Sons of the American Revolution, and all the other honored guests. Music was furnished by the Marion Beacon trio.

The morning session on October 3rd opened at 9:30 with the usual exercises. The outlines of work for the coming year were presented by the various chairmen.

Representatives of two of our endorsed schools were present and spoke in their interest—C. S. McGowan, President of International College at Springfield, and Dr. Mary Sloop from Crossmore School, North Carolina.

In the afternoon a pageant entitled “The Silver Ball,” depicting important events in history from 1630 to 1930, written by Mrs. Isabel C. Nason of Chief Justice Cushing Chapter and given under the direction of Mrs. Josephine F. Whitney of Ann Adams Tufts Chapter, was splendidly enacted, with historic characters, Indian minuet and lancers dancers, and songs of all periods.

As a grand finale, the President General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, filled the last rôle and told of the present-day work of our great D. A. R. organization.

All in all, it was a most distinctive meeting in a most picturesque place, for Marblehead is an interesting old historic town, the birthplace of the American Navy.

MRS. FRANK H. WARREN, State Historian.
To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:
1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender’s address given.
3. All queries must be short and to the point.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.
Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

QUERIES

13581. Sutton - Buckingham. —Wanted ances of James Sutton b 1769 in N. J. mar Susanna Richardson, wanted her ances also. They removed to Preble Co. O. where three of his chil were mar after 1831 (see Deed, Preble Co.). He moved to Harmony Twp, Union Co. Ind. His son Wm. b 1803 & wife Jane appear in Union Co as late as 1856 & 1858. Proved by a Deed & Judgment. Wm.’s dau Sarah Ann mar 1855 Francis Chambers. James dau Ann b 1804 mar Benj. Whitcomb (see Whitcomb Gen.); Mary mar George Boone; Sarah mar John Boone; Rhode mar George Balsee. Would like to corres with desc of these families.—W. W. McP.


(a) Henry.—Wanted parentage & date of b of Mary Ann Henry who mar Thomas Henry in 1836 in Tenn., prob Huntersville. Did she belong to the family of Patrick Henry? She d in Texas in 1885 & was the mother of Henrietta, Tennessee, Wallace, Lucy & Olivia Henry.

(b) Dickerson.—Wanted parentage & any infor of Silas Dickerson b in Va. prob Roanoke Co, died there abt 1887. Was twice married, 2nd wife’s name was Charlotte —. His chil were Ben, Edward, Lawrence & others.—M. D. V. V.

13583. Rawlings - Rankin. — Wanted parentage of each, & dates & places of b & mar of Nathan Rawlings, Rev soldier & his wife Mary Rankin.—E. L.

13584. Trenary.—Wanted ances of James Marshall Trenary b in Frederick Co. Va 1811, removed to Ala. & later to O where he mar in 1838 Maria Gibson 1841 went to La Salle Co Ill where he d 1888.

(a) Townsend.—Wanted ances of Isaac Townsend of Northampton Co Pa b 1763 d 1837 mar 1784 Regina King.—J. L. T.

13585. Eddins - Jefferson. — Theophilus Eddins or Edings whose will was prob 1784 at Abbeville S. Car. mar Mary & had son Benj. who mar Judith Norris & had will prob 1818 in Huntsville, Ala. Would like to know the connection of this family with that of Thomas Jefferson.—M. E. F. D.

13586. Post.—Wanted gen & all infor possible of the ances of John Post who served in War of 1812 from New York State.—V. P.

13587. Jackson.—Wanted ances & any infor of parentage of Joseph Jackson of Wrenthem, Mass & Cumberland, R. I. He mar at Attleboro, Mass 28 Jan 1730/1 Zipporah, dau of Benj & Deborah Whipple Tower. Their chil were Mary b 15
May 1732 at Wrenthem, Mass mar 24 Jan 1750 Perez Bradford; Benj. b 5 Nov 1735 at Cumberland, R. I. mar Ly dia Peake; Jos. b 24 Feb 1737 mar Eliz. Newell; Jeremiah b 2 Aug 1739 mar Phebe Murray; Chloe mar 1740 at Attleboro Wm. Ross; Zipporah b 14 May 1742; Neahmiah b 11 Sept 1744 mar Esther Abbott; Eleazer b 10 Aug 1747 mar Levina Child; Michael b 10 June 1750 mar Deborah Jenks; Morris mar Lucinda —; Ruth b 27 Feb 1758 at Sturbridge.

(a) Murray.—Wanted all infor possible of desc of Mathew Murray b in Scotland abt 1714 mar 1737 at Woodstock, Conn Phebe, dau of Daniel & Eliz. Chandler Abbott. Hon John Chandler officiating. Their chil were Phebe mar Jeremiah Jackson & aft Rev removed to Johnstown, N. Y.; Eliz. mar Asa Child of Woodstock; James mar Sarah Reynolds & removed to Johnstown, N. Y.; Sarah John mar Ruth Smith, widow; Mary —; Hannah —; All were b in Woodstock, Conn. Mathew Murray & wife both died at Pomfret, Conn.—E. M.

13589. White - Beall - McGehee - Thornton - Adams - Rucker. — Wanted all infor possible of the following: parentage of Jeremy White b 1695 mar Mary —; parentage of John Simmons Beall b 1809 & of Wm. T. Beall b 1805; parentage of Sarah Caroline McGee or McGhee b 1819 in Madison Co., Tenn; parentage of Mark Thornton b 1725 in Va.; Parentage of James Adams who mar Cecil Foster; and parentage of Nancy Ann Rucker who mar Edward Herndon, Jr.—M. M. S. B.

13590. Montgomery. — Wanted infor of the desc of Isabella Montgomery b 1729 mar 22 Mch 1749 Johnson Imlay; of Sarah Montgomery, dau of James & Esther Wood Montgomery, b 8 Feb 1754 mar 2 Apr 1772 Capt. Joseph Reynolds; of Sarah, dau of Burnett Montgomery b 26 Oct 1786 mar 30 July 1809 Samuel Rogers; of Burnett Montgomery French, son of Margaret Smith Montgomery, who was dau of Burnett Montgomery & Wm. French; of Martha Montgomery, dau of Alexander & Eunia West Montgomery, who mar Dr. Jeremiah Woolsey & of her sister Sarah b 1777 who mar abt 1805 John L. Johnston of Poplar Grove nr Spotswood, N. J.; also of Rebecca Montgomery b 18 June 1747 mar Joseph Taylor.—H. E. M.

13591. Crover.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of fam. of the following six bros, most of whom were b in Conn. John Grover, who as a young man in Grantville Twp. Washington N. Y. helped to guard the Vermont frontiers during Rev; Penuel Grover who in 1781 enlisted to guard the Canadian border, later ser at Fleming, Cayuga Co., N. Y.; Thomas Grover who served from Grenville Twp. Wash. Co., N.Y. in Rev. then removed to Cayuga Co. Has desc living in Kansas; Wm. Grover, too young to serve in Rev. went with bros to Cayuga Co. 1790; Zadock Grover b in Conn 1765, one of the 1st sets in Fleming Cayuga Co., N. Y. later in 1816 set in Livingston Co., N. Y. where he died; Salmon Grover b in Grenville Twp. Wash. Co., N. Y. 1775 died 1869 in Oconomowoc, Wis. served in War 1812.—A. E. H.

13592. Davis.—Wanted infor possible of the gen of Col. Charles & Col Wm. Davis, bros. who set in Va. & Dorchester Co. S. C. bef the Rev. Both served in Rev. wanted authority for their services.—S. D. D.


(a) Church.—Wanted Rev rec & maiden name of wife of Timothy Church of South Hadley, Mass b 1736 d 1823, mar 1757 Abigail —.

(b) Bryan.—Wanted given name & all infor possible of Bryan who mar Martha Lee of Va. wanted also her parentage. Their son Fred Bryan removed to Ohio, their dau Eliz. mar abt. 1842 Wm. Gilliam of Ohio.

(a) **Ruff.**—Wanted parentage, Rev rec of father & his place of res during Rev of Daniel Ruff b Feb 1771 mar Margaret Hamiter, wanted her parentage & dates of b, mar. She d Nov 1829. They lived in Richland Co., S. Car.

(b) **Smith.**—Dr. George Smith b Baltimore, Md 20 June 1775 d in Columbia S. Car 5 Oct 1836 mar Judith Pearson. Wanted his parentage with dates, also Rev rec of his father with his place of res during Rev & any gen data concerning him.—I. S.

13595. **Johnson.**—Wanted military rec of Timothy Johnson, prob a sea-captain who was b 1762 & d 1799 in Savannah Georgia, according to a memorial in the cemetery at Newark, N. J. his home. He mar Elizabeth Meeker & had chil David Martha, Frances & Uriah who d in Gloucester, Va.—M. J. PP

13596. **Youngs.**—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of Thomas Youngs, Jr. b 6 Jan 1745 prob Oyster Bay L. I. mar 5 March 1775 Mary Larison & d Nov 1777.—E. L. S.

13596. **Harrison-Cornwell.**—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Thankful Harrison b in Branford Conn 13 July 1764, mar 12 June 1788 Eden R. Cornwell. Wanted his gen also.—R. T. C.

13597. **Lee.**—Wanted parentage, with their dates of Beatrice Lee b 1864 nr Kankakee, Ill. Any infor of her family greatly desired.—F. P. H.


ister, who was b nr Harrietsville, Pa. 20 Oct 1820. Wanted parentage of Samuel Morrow & of John Brice & all infor possible of these families.

(a) **Curtis - Spencer - Tyler - Taylor.**—Wanted gen & all infor possible of Timothy Tyler b 28 July 1782 d 19 Feb 1842. He mar Eliz. Taylor b 16 June 1788 & d 6 Sept 1854. Wanted parentage & place of b of Eliz. Taylor. Their dau Eliz. Tyler b 24 Nov 1824 at Mansfield, O. mar Samuel Curtis b 21 Sept 1821 nr Mansfield O, son of Moses & Debral Spencer Curtis. Wanted all infor possible of these families.—L. B. F.

13599. **Gilman.**—Wanted place of b of Ichabod W. Gilman b 1792 who was a soldier in the War of 1812.

(a) **Belveal - Belville.**—Would like to corres with desc of Lydia Belveal or Belville who mar 1816 in Batavia, Ohio, Ichabod W. Gilman.

(b) **Mattox.**—Wanted parentage of Lydia Mattox who was b in Claremont Co., Ohio.—F. G. G.

13600. **Hill.**—Wanted to corres with desc of Luther & Mercy Clark Hill; James T & Phoebe Burden Hill; Isaac & Mary Hill Francis. They were the chil of Caleb Hill who d at Adams, Mass. 1797 & were enumerated there in the Census of 1800. They prob settled in New York State.—L. L.


(a) **Rogers.**—Wanted parentage of Eunice Rogers b in Newark, N. J. mar. —— Hayward. Their sons were David b 26 Feb 1784 & Shadric who are traced to Walton, Delaware Co., N. Y. where David mar 1871 Betsy Hoyt.

(b) **Hoyt.**—Wanted Rev rec of Jacob Hoyt possibly of Vermont. His dau Betsy b in Vt 20 Apr 1793; his son Burtus b in Conn 1799. Jacob mar Abigail Tirman whose first husband was Simeon Case. The Hoyts are traced to Walton Delaware Co., N. Y. abt 1811.—G. B.

13602. **Conard.**—Wanted Rev rec with authority for same, of Anthony Conard b in Loudon Co., Va. 1760, son of John & Eliz. Conard. He mar in Loudon
Co., Va. Mary Gregg & removed to Licking Co. in 1827.

(a) Church.—Wanted parentage of Lory or Laura Church b in Vermont 9 Oct 1791. Mar 1st — Johnson, & 2nd Peter Stone, Jr. whom she mar 1828 in Toberg Oneida Co., N. Y.

(b) Stone.—Wanted parentage of Peter Stone, Sr. b in Braintree, Mass 15 May 1750 mar 12 May 1771 Dorcas Niles.

(c) Wilson.—Wanted all infor possible of James David Wilson who came from the vicinity of Chillicothe, Ohio, to Iroquois Co. Ill bef 1849. His wife Eliza Jane — said to be a native of Penna.

13603. Hawkins.—Wanted parentage of Margaret Sophia Warren, wife of Gen. Caleb Hawkins. She was b 1779 & lived in Huntington Tenn. & Lauderdale, Ala. & died in Texas 16 Dec 1859. He was from Lauderdale Co., Ala. & formerly from Charles Co., Maryland.—C. P. M.


(a) Watkins.—Wanted parentage of Susan Watkins b 1764 in Va. who mar Charles McKinney.—C. L. P.

13605. Hill.—Wanted parentage & maiden name of wife of Ithamar Hill b 23 April 1704 (this date from Church Rec) of Wrentham, Mass.—M. R.

13606. Lyons - Adams - Stilts.—Wanted parentage and Rev rec of ances of Charles Wesley Lyons b abt 1792 & also of his wife Rachel. They removed from nr Cincinnati, O. to Henry Co., Ind & later to Grant Co., Ind where he d nr Swayzee 14 Apr 1856, a soldier of War of 1812. Wanted also parentage of Hiram Adams & of his wife Catherine Stilts orig of Ky. who came to Tipton Co., Ind where he died. She died later in Holt Co., Mo.—E. L. S.

13607. Mathewson.—Wanted maiden name of mother of Sarah Mathewson b 1750 d 1814 mar Stephen Dyer, Rev. soldier, b 1752 in Cranston, R. I.

(a) Eastman.—Wanted maiden name of wife of Oliver Eastman, Rev soldier b 1762 in Norwich, Conn.

(b) Wood.—Wanted parentage of Eliz. Wood b 1730 d 1800 mar Jonathan Eastman b 1717 in Amesbury, Mass & d 1805.—R. E. M.

13608. Pittman.—Wanted names of the parents & grandparents with authentic references for same of John Pittman who mar abt 1746 Mary Row. Their chil were Buckner b 1748, Lucy, John, Mary, James, Patsy, Zelphia, Sarah, Phillip, Timothy & Grace. John Pittman was in Amelia Co. Va 1756, later removed to Georgia by way of S. Car. He d 1785 in Richmond Co., Ga.

(a) Taylor.—Wanted names of parents & grandparents with authentic reference for same of William Taylor who mar Mary & had son James b 1731 mar 1755 Ann or Nancy Owen. They were of Cumberland Co., Va. 1761 & in 1764 of Henry Co., Va. James Taylor d in Grainger Co., Tenn 1815. Ann Owen was the dau of George Owen & his wife Eleanor who sold land in Cumberland Co., Va. 1751 to John Pleasant of Henrico Co., Va.

(b) Odom - Odum.—Wanted names of parents & grandparents with ref for same of Bethany Odom who was b 1770 mar 1785 Benjamin Harris in Sampson Co., N. C. They removed to Walton Co., Ga. abt 1800 by way of Edgefield Dist. S. Car. Her bros were Hallatia, Beldatha, & Elkanah Odum.—J. H. H.

13609. Harrison.—Wanted parentage & any infor of the family of Philadelphia Harrison who mar Thomas Jameson at Canton, Trigg Co., Ky 19 March 1829 & d 10 June 1846. They had four chil one Wm. Henry d in infancy. Philadelphia had a boy Abner who lived in the south, prob in N. Car.—C. J. R.

13610. Cralle.—Wanted parentage of Rodham K. Cralle & of his wife Nancy. Their chil were Wm. Kenner b 16 Dec 1789; Eliz. b 14 May 1792; Sarah b 24 July 1795; Lain b 3 Apr. 1801 & Samuel Strawn b 25 May 1805. Wm. Kenner Cralle 1789-1859, Mar Eliz. Jacobs, 1790-1809, in Shelby Co., Ky 15 Feb 1810. She was a dau of Samuel Jacobs a Rev sol, & Eliz., dau of Peter & Sarah Redding Martin. Wm. K. & Eliz. Jacobs. Cralle had chil Nancy who mar Wm. Hawkins; Harvey Washington who mar Ann Luckenbill; Matilda who mar David
LUCKENBILL; Harriet mar Travis Maddox; Milton Singleton mar Kiturah Shepard; Samuel Strawn mar 1st—Shipley, & 2nd Ann Martin; William Merritt mar Catherine Nimrod Welsh; Isaac Shelby mar Martha Ellen Jacobs; Sarah mar Wm. Marshall; Phoebe mar Jeptha Vertrees; Thomas Allen mar Elenora Eliz. Vertrees; Allen Thomas, twin to Thomas Allen who d in infancy.

(a) Jacobs - Doggett.—Wanted maiden name of wife of Presley Doggett whose dau Juliet mar Aug 1813 in Shelby Co., Ky Martin Jacobs, 1792-1877, bro of Eliz who mar Wm. Kenner Cralle. The chil of Martin & Juliet Jacobs were Wm. D. wh mar Mary, dau of Wm. Tinsley; Presley mar Sarah Kincade; Milburn mar his 1st cousin Judith, dau of Thomas & Nancy Doggett Brooks; Martha Ellen Jacobs mar her 1st cousin Isaac Shelby Cralle; Nancy mar Wm. Choate; Benj mar his cousin Rebecca Jacobs; Sarah mar — Childs or Dyer; & Abner; Martin Jacobs mar 2nd Louisa South & had chil Samuel Thomas, Bland Calvin & Louisa.

(b) Watson.—Wanted names of parents with their dates etc of the following bros & sis: who came from Baltimore, Md to Mason Co. Ky in 1800. Asa Watson, 1791-1845 mar Eliz.; Samuel 1793-1876, mar Phoebe Holliday; George mar — Buckler; Mary; Cain, 1800-1883 mar Rebecca Cracraft; Wm., 1803-1870, mar Amanda Trigg; Nancy, 1808-1876 mar Billy Hitt. They are all buried in the Shannon Methodist Church Yard in Mason Co. Ky.

(c) Cracraft - Dawson. — Wanted parentage & dates of Samuel Cracraft & also of Mary Dawson who were married Feb 1798 in Mason Co., Ky. Their chil were Tom who mar Martha Wheeler; Dan mar Sally Wheeler; Rebecca, 1802-1865 mar Cain Watson; Jeremiah, 1804-1850, mar Nancy —; Tarvin; Henry mar — Johnson; Polly mar John Wheeler; Phoebe mar John Reed.—R. C. 13611.

Sweezy.—Wanted places and dates of birth & death, place of res. during Rev., name of wife & Rev rec of Matthias Sweezy who owned farms abt 40 miles from Trenton at Bethlehem, Pa. 1792 he was given land in Cumberland Co., Pa.

(a) Tabor.—Wanted Rev rec of Walter Tabor who removed from Tiverton, R. I. to Vermont in 1770. He removed to Mt. Tabor, Vt. abt 1792.


13613. McCreless - McCrelis - McCrillis.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of George McCreless b 31 May 1793 (place not known). He d 5 Feb 1872 Mt. Hilliard, Ala. Mar 17 Dec 1812 Edgefield Dist. S. Car. Elizabeth Dorn, wanted her parentage also. He was a soldier in the War of 1812.—R. M.

13614. Speight.—Wanted ances & Rev rec of Rev Seth Speight, also maiden name of his wife. Their son Gen. Jesse Speight of Greene Co., N. C., was Rep. in Legislature of Greene Co. later removing to Miss. He was sent to the Senate & died in office 1847, Jefferson Davis was app. to fill his unexpired term.

(a) Vines.—Wanted ances of Eliz. Vines who mar 1802 Wm. Speight of Greene Co., N. Car.—L. S. B.

13615. Creamer.—Would like to exchange data & corres with desc of George Creamer b Lancaster, Pa. 26 Nov 1746, mar in Shepardstown, Va. now W. Va. Barbara Clover b 1749 d 1827. They were mar 7 July 1771 & George died 27 Feb 1827 in Fayette Co., O.

(a) Johnson.—Would like to corres with desc of Samuel & Dosia Moorman Johnson of Va. Their son Thomas Tanner Johnson was b 21 March 1795 in Vampbell Co., Va. & d 23 Nov 1870.

(b) Faulkner.—Would like to corres with desc of Robert & Cynthia Painter Faulkner of Va. Their son David was b 26 June 1749, mar 4 Mch 1778 Judith Thornburg who was b 30 Oct 1760. David was b 26 June 1749, mar 4 Mch 1778. Judith Thornburg who was b 30
Oct 1760. David removed to Ohio in 1804.

e) Connor.—Would like to corres with desc of James Connor b 4 Mch 1789 in Greene Co. Pa. & d 23 Nov 1870 in Ohio. His wife Alsey Rose was b 1789 in N Y. City & d 1861 in Ohio.—M. E. J.

13616. Baily.—Wanted ances of Wm. George Baily of Hudson, N. Y. His marriage certificate to Cynthia Wheeler of Whitefall N. Y. dated 31 Mch 1831. His bro John & Charles Baily were commission merchants in N. Y. City abt 1858; also Charles, son of John Baily was a Lawyer at that time in N. Y.—E. M. McD.

13617. Abendschon. — Wanted all infor possible of Rembold Abendschon a German who came to America by way of Scotland abt 1749 & set in Bucks Co. naturalized 1775. Name Americanized to Obenschain. Left 15 chil, wanted their names & dates of birth.

a) Fleming.—Wanted infor of Sidney Fleming of Va. b 1777 mar Matthew McClintock, perhaps bef coming to S. Car.—A. W. H.

13618. Kendall.—Wanted marriage rec of Wm. Kendall son of Wm. & Jemima Kirk Kendall, b 1749 in Stafford Co., Va. His bro Jeremiah Kendall was mar in Penna.—A. H. C.

13619. McCall.—Whom did Eunice, dau of James & Eunice Bates McCall, born in Lebanon, Conn 29 Aug 1765, marry? Did she marry twice?—B. F. J.

13620. Arnold.—Wanted parentage of Abraham Arnold, Rev. sol who was b in Adams Co., Pa. & mar Catherine ——. Wanted her maiden name also.—I. H. P.

13621. Cosby.—Would like to corres with anyone having records or information pertaining to the Cosby Family of Va., Ky or Tenn., particularly that of Zaccheus Cosby who served in the French & Indian Wars.—C. Z. P.

13622. Jenner.—Wanted all infor possible of the Jenner family in America. There are several branches or records in the English County Pedigrees of Jenner families with coats of arms.—G. I. S.

13623. Davis. — Wanted ances & names of chil & whom they married, of Capt John Davis b 1758, Member of the Cincinnati.

a) Hamilton.—Wanted ances of Jesse Hamilton who mar abt 1770 Margaret — & had chil Jesse, Cyrus, Darius, Charles, Augustus, Henry H., Hercules, Matilda who mar — Limerick; Annis who mar — Matthews; Doreas who mar — Cannon; Deborah mar — Hartley; Charlotte mar — Britton; & Eliz. mar — Jones. Jesse Hamilton had Land Grants in Jefferson, Claiborne & Adams Counties, Miss.

b) Fitz Hugh.—Wanted ances of George Nicholas Fitzhugh of Alexandria, Va. also of his wife Sarah Letitia Kemp. They removed to La.

c) Bledsoe.—Wanted ances of Mary Bledsoe who mar Henry Field who was b 1735 & d 1787.


a) Maxey. — Wanted ances, bros & sis of James Madison Maxey b Hart Co. Ky 23 Feb 1804, also of his wife Lucinda Alderson b in Ky & d 1845 in Ill.

b) Benedict. — Wanted Rev. rec of Aaron Benedict b 5 Dec 1740 in Conn mar 1759 Eliz. Knowles b 1741 in Mass. Their dau Phbe mar Israel Buck b 7 May 1762 in Conn.—F. H. S.
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, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, October 15, 1930, at 9:30 A. M.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. William Rock Painter, the members repeated in unison the Lord’s Prayer; followed by the 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. Joy, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Van Landingham, Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Brown (Pa.), Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Sigman, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Van Orsdell, Mrs. Gillentine, Mrs. Magna; **State Regents:** Mrs. Arnold, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Cooch, Miss Harman, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Batchick, Miss Dilley, Miss Hazard (afternoon meeting), Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Parcells, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Vaught; **State Vice Regent:** Mrs. Caddis (morning meeting), Mrs. Johnson.

The Chair spoke of the unavoidable absence of three of the National Officers, Miss Barnett, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Painter, the latter, with Mrs. Bailey, State Regent, being detained because of the Missouri State Conference. Miss Nettleton of Connecticut moved that telegram be sent to Miss Barnett and Mrs. Kramer, regretting the causes which prevent their being with us today and best wishes for their recovery. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved that a message of greeting from the National Board of Management be sent to the Missouri State Conference. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

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

**Report of the President General**

We are again meeting together after an absence of four months to report on our activities during the summer and to plan for the winter’s work. Let us make it an exceptional year along all lines if possible. It has been a long, hot summer for many of us, but I am sure our work has not suffered as a result.

At the time of our June Board meeting the Sons of the American Revolution were holding their Annual Congress in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and as I could not accept their invitation to attend, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdell, our Registrar General, and Mrs. William A. Becker, our Organizing Secretary General, represented me.

Immediately following this meeting Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, Vice-President General, very kindly and ably represented our Society at the Kettle Creek Battlefield celebration in Georgia, and placed a wreath in the name of the Society on the monument unveiled on June 6th, as I was unable to attend. This monument was erected by the Federal Government to commemorate the battle fought February 14, 1779.

On June 9th, I drove with Mrs. John Lester Barr, Regent of Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter, and several of its members, to the summer home of Mrs. Bates Warren, in Leesburg, Virginia, where a most delightful luncheon was served; followed by an interesting meeting of the chapter in the afternoon. I had the pleasure of turning the first bit of earth in the planting of a tree in honor of the occasion.

June 11th I attended a reception at the home of Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, which was held in honor of the President of Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, a former efficient Treasurer General of our own Society.

June 12th the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts unveiled a tablet on the State House in Boston, in commemoration of the landing of the Arbella, to which I was invited, and being unable also to accept this invitation, Mrs. Russell William Magna was asked to represent me. She did this most acceptably and later submitted a very delightful report of the ceremonies.

Accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, State Regent of Kentucky, I went to Harrodsburg on June 16th, upon invitation of the Kentucky Memorial Association, to attend the ceremonies incidental to their sesquicentennial celebration of the Piqua Expedition. En route we were very delightfully entertained at breakfast by Mrs. James Darnell, later going for a picnic luncheon in Pioneer Memorial Park, where the chapters of our own organization dedicated a stile at the entrance to “Memorial Acre,” a plot of ground set aside for the burial of pioneer and Revolutionary dead, whose graves were being destroyed by time.

That evening five hundred guests assembled for the “Ohio Ho” dinner, among them such distinguished men as ex-Governor Morrow, ex-Governor Stanley and Hon. Charles A. Jones, representing the Governor of Ohio, to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Piqua Expedition—George Rogers Clark left here with his brave companions for Pickaway Plains, Ohio. Many noted Ohioans motored down for the occasion. Mr. James L. Isenberg and Mrs. James Darnell deserve much credit for the perfect reproduction of the old fort and log cabins. It would take an hour or more to tell you of this interesting day and evening, but I must hasten on.

[762]
We spent the night at the famous old Beaumont Inn, and the next morning Mrs. Edmund P. Ball, of Indiana, drove us to Lexington. We spent a few happy hours there, the guests of Bryan Station Chapter, Mrs. E. B. Sweeney, Regent; Captain John McKinley Chapter, Mrs. William Rodes, Regent, and the Lexington Chapter, Mrs. Nathan B. Grayson, Regent. After a delicious luncheon I left for Washington. Let me say just here that upon entering Harrodsburg I was met by a military escort and given the key to the city, as well as an historic map of the city, designed by Mrs. Harry Backus, chairman of the George Rogers Clark Commission, of Ohio.

A letter from Mr. George E. Farrell, of the Department of Agriculture, calling my attention to the Boys and Girls of the 4-H Club, induced me to bring their activities to you at the time of the June meeting of the Board. As you will recall, we decided it would be advisable to offer a scholarship to this club, which was then meeting in Washington, and a sum of $400 was taken from the money given to the President General each year by Col. Walter Scott to use for any special purposes desired. We felt this would be a splendid feature of our Patriotic Education work, and a great incentive to the girls of the club.

I ascertained that Mary Campbell had ranked highest in sewing, canning, good housekeeping, and leadership. I had the great pleasure of presenting this award on the afternoon of June 19th, at the Department of Agriculture, under which Department of the Government the club operates. The following week I spoke over the radio in the interest of this club. Miss Campbell is now a student at the State University of Washington, and the first scholarship to be admitted to membership this morning.

Appointed by the President on a committee, of which the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, was chairman, and through the invitation of the committee on the celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Battle of Braddock's Field and Representative Clyde Kelly, I accepted for this event on July 8th. The anniversary was observed in a way long to be remembered. There was a pageant which recalled to many of us the history of this battle and the subsequent history of the community. On the same day I was entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Schenley, by Mrs. William Wyant, and others.

Mr. John McKinley Chapter, Mrs. William Rodes, Regent, and the Lexington Chapter, Mrs. Nathan B. Grayson, Regent. After a delicious luncheon I left for Washington. Let me say just here that upon entering Harrodsburg I was met by a military escort and given the key to the city, as well as an historic map of the city, designed by Mrs. Harry Backus, chairman of the George Rogers Clark Commission, of Ohio.

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The next morning we were escorted to a river steamer where we traveled to Braddock, inspecting the inland water improvements and the great industries en route; returning in time to have a part in the program, which was broadcast, of the unveiling of a monument to Col. George Washington. This was an inspiring ceremony. That evening a delightful dinner was given at the William Penn Hotel, commemorating the Battle of Braddock's Field. Many notable and distinguished guests were present and spoke, and upon this occasion I was asked to bring greetings.

On September 13th I returned to Washington, finding important matters awaiting my attention, as well as many duties which fell to me in connection with the Fidelity Convocation, some of which were held in our own building, Memorial Continental Hall. Numerous delightful luncheons, dinners and receptions were given incidental to this meeting. The President and Mrs. Hoover received the delegates at the White House; the Secretary of War, the Secretary of State and General Feshler entertained for them, and altogether it was a very delightful and outstanding meeting.
According to our custom of many years, on September 6th a wreath was placed on the monument to Lafayette, in this city, in the name of the Society, commemorating his birthday and showing our appreciation of his services to our Country.

As I had arranged to attend the Conventions of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary in Boston, Massachusetts, October 8th to 9th, it was quite natural to wish to share this trip to New England with the Daughters of Connecticut and Massachusetts, since they were to hold State meetings around those dates, even though I had had that pleasure on a former occasion. I found it would be possible to leave a day or two earlier than planned and thus take in these meetings. Consequently September 8th found me on my way north.

En route I spent a very happy evening with Miss Katharine A. Nettleton and her mother, Mrs. Charles Nettleton, at Derby, motoring to Woodmont for a delicious shore dinner at The Barnacle; after which Miss Nettleton and I motored to the hospitable home of Mrs. Minor, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Bissell, Recording Secretary General, in Waterford. Around the lovely log fire we found Mrs. Brosseau, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Buel, National President of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Here we enjoyed a most comfortable night.

The next morning, October 1st, we all motored to New London for the fall State meeting of Connecticut, which was held in the Congregational Church, the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, Mrs. William D. Harris, General, and Mrs. Buel, National President of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Here I again spent the night in company with Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Russell William Magna, our Librarian General, Miss Emeline A. Street, State Vice-Regent of Connecticut, and Miss Jennie Loomis.

The morning following Miss Nettleton drove Mrs. Magna and myself to the Massachusetts Conference at Marblehead, where we arrived in time for the opening afternoon session. This meeting was presided over by its splendid and efficient State Regent, Miss Katharine A. Nettleton, and it was most interesting and inspiring.

A delicious luncheon was served at the Mohican Hotel, after which we motored back to the delightful home of Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Bissell, our Recording Secretary General. Here I again spent the night in company with Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Russell William Magna, our Librarian General, Miss Emeline A. Street, State Vice-Regent of Connecticut, and Miss Jennie Loomis.

The next day, October 6th a wreath was placed on the monument to Lafayette, in this city, in the name of the Society, commemorating his birthday and showing our appreciation of his services to our Country.

As I had arranged to attend the Conventions of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary in Boston, Massachusetts, October 8th to 9th, it was quite natural to wish to share this trip to New England with the Daughters of Connecticut and Massachusetts, since they were to hold State meetings around those dates, even though I had had that pleasure on a former occasion. I found it would be possible to leave a day or two earlier than planned and thus take in these meetings. Consequently September 8th found me on my way north.

En route I spent a very happy evening with Miss Katharine A. Nettleton and her mother, Mrs. Charles Nettleton, at Derby, motoring to Woodmont for a delicious shore dinner at The Barnacle; after which Miss Nettleton and I motored to the hospitable home of Mrs. Minor, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Bissell, Recording Secretary General, in Waterford. Around the lovely log fire we found Mrs. Brosseau, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Buel, National President of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Here we enjoyed a most comfortable night.

The next morning, October 1st, we all motored to New London for the fall State meeting of Connecticut, which was held in the Congregational Church, the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, Mrs. William D. Harris, General, and Mrs. Buel, National President of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Here I again spent the night in company with Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Russell William Magna, our Librarian General, Miss Emeline A. Street, State Vice-Regent of Connecticut, and Miss Jennie Loomis.

The morning following Miss Nettleton drove Mrs. Magna and myself to the Massachusetts Conference at Marblehead, where we arrived in time for the opening afternoon session. This meeting was presided over by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, State Regent, and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Lyon is Regent of the latter. This also was an intensely interesting meeting.

Because Massachusetts is celebrating its tercentenary year, the officers in line and the members donned old-fashioned dresses for the reception and banquet that followed the session, creating an unusual atmosphere to the occasion. The banquet was held at the Rock-Mere Hotel. The next day, at the close of the meeting, a most enjoyable pageant was given in Abbott Hall. The pageant was written and directed by Mrs. Frank L. Nason, of the Chief Justice Cushing Chapter. This was a delightful affair showing various historical groups and dances from early times down to the present. It was a pleasure to me to take an active part in the play and tell of the work of the National Society to both this group of women and the audience. The Massachusetts Daughters have reason to feel proud of the part they have played in the important tercentenary celebration.

After this unusual and lovely experience I left Marblehead and motored to Boston with Mrs. George Knowlton, Jr., who is not only an active member of our own Society but in the American Legion Auxiliary as well. It would take hours of our time to tell you of the many wonderful experiences of the week in Boston but I do want to share with you the Monday morning meeting, as I was invited by the American Legion to represent you on that day; when I wore my beautiful blue ribbon. The guests of honor seated on the platform were President and Mrs. Hoover; Honorable Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge; General John J. Pershing; the distinguished French General, Henry J. Gouraud, the Governors of every New England State; many of the Past Commanders of the American Legion, and numerous distinguished soldiers of our Allied Countries.

The President and Mrs. Hoover received a wonderful ovation, and when the Commander introduced "our most distinguished private citizen, Calvin Coolidge," he added, "I gave my solemn promise not to ask him to speak." The fifteen thousand members present gave cheer after cheer, and, although he was determined not to speak, with a broad smile on his face he arose to his feet and said, "To save the time of the convention I will give you one sentence. You have paid your debt to Lafayette but you still owe a duty to yourselves and to the United States." There was a hush in the entire building, and a moment after each one seemed to feel the significance of this message and then again the roof was almost taken off.

We know only too well the underserving comments made sometimes in the newspapers, and will you not when you read such statements regarding the American Legion, stop and think of the six or seven thousand men seated in the convention for three days, giving every moment of their time to serious deliberations concerning the care of their disabled "buddies" and how best to support the widows and educate the children of the men who made the supreme sacrifice.

On October 6th the Governor of Massachusetts issued an invitation to a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel, given by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the President of the United States. I was invited and had the pleasure of attending this enjoyable function.

Although I longed to stay for the next day's business sessions I left Boston at midnight of Tuesday for New York. In the very early morning I was met by Mrs. William H. Pouch, whose husband was waiting for us at the hotel where he had ordered a very comfortable breakfast, and lovely orchids. After this we motored to Long Beach for the opening of their State Conference, with a delightful
luncheon at the Lido Club. At this beautiful spot where the music of the ocean could be heard constantly the Conference was held, and was presided over by Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, their capable State Regent. The twelve chapters located in Nassau and Suffolk counties acted as hostess, and Mrs. Henry Dike Dixby, of Ketewamoke Chapter, served as general chairman. Here I was joined by Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau and Mrs. William Cumming Story, our Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Librarian General, Mrs. William A. Becker, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Brooke G. White, Jr., Vice-President General, Mrs. Ralph Everest Bristol, Vice-President General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, State Regent of Nassau and Suffolk counties acted as hostess, and General, Mrs. Brooke G. White, Jr., Vice-President General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, State Regent of New Jersey, and Mrs. Herbert M. Backus, of Ohio.

At the close of the afternoon session a charming tea was given in honor of the President General by Mrs. Shadle, at her beautiful home, Mount Vernon Farms, on the Kenawah. The house is an exact replica of Mount Vernon, Virginia. Later we took the ferry across the river and visited the cabin which is the chapter house of the Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter. It is interesting in all its antique furnishings and historical treasures. A descendant of Col. Charles Lewis, and bearing his name, showed us a watch which belonged to Colonel Lewis; also a case containing surgical instruments of the Revolutionary period. He further showed us a commission certificate to the United States Army of the son of Colonel Lewis, signed by General Washington and Colonel Pickering, Washington’s Secretary of War.

In the evening we enjoyed a delightful banquet held in Church. The blue-and-buff decorations carried out the colonial scheme, and the table was set with a large birthday cake, trimmed with silver in honor of the 25th anniversary. A very small but very important Boy Scout stood at the entrance with outstretched arms holding a beautiful bouquet, presented to me by the American Legion.
Mrs. Van Orsdel moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 2,000 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried. The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 2,000 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 June 1st, 1930 to September 30th, 1930:

### CURRENT FUND

| Balance in Bank at last report, May 31st, 1930 | $89,847.67 |

### RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual dues, $6,102; initiation fees, $8,900; reinstatement fees, $315; supplemental fees, $1,892; application blanks, $302.09; certificates, $8; copying lineage, $2,75; creed cards, $25.75; D. A. R. Calendars, $20.50; D. A. R. Reports, $7.25; duplicate papers and lists, $220.55; exchange, $8.30; Flags, $4.20; Flag Codes, $36.34; interest, $1,477.40; interest—life membership, $240.10; lineage, $2,281.15; lineage index No. 1, $5; lineage index No. 2, $10; magazine—subscriptions, $4,596.10; advertisements, $1,700.71; single copies, $192.05; pictures, posters and post cards, $3.35; Proceedings, $80.46; receipts from bus to Annapolis, $28.50; rent of slides, $7.82; ribbon, $4.54; sales at Congress, $188.80; sale of junk, $44.94; stationery, $7.40; statuettes, $90; telephone, $51.91; Memorial Continental Hall events, $215; Constitution Hall events, $1,100; contribution for Library books, $304.55; legacy—estate Jessie A. Sunderland, $809.01; collection on check, $0.70.</td>
<td>$171,134.78</td>
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### DISBURSEMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President General: Clerical service, $1,780; official expenses, $2,000; books, cards, envelopes and paper, $474.49; postage, $35.</td>
<td>$3,882.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General: Clerical service, $1,600; postage, $15; typewriter repairs, $9.50; engrossing, $15; binders, $12.10.</td>
<td>$1,648.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General: clerical service, $900; engrossing, $29.25; index, $2.89.</td>
<td>$932.14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Certificates: Clerical service, $995; engrossing, $423.75.</td>
<td>$1,418.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General: Clerical service, $1,100; postage, $100; typewriter repairs, $8; books, paper and leaflets, $47.85.</td>
<td>$1,255.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registrar General: Clerical service, $14,894.99; binding books, $397; postage, $50; binders, folders and data, $18.90; typewriter repairs, $237.54.</td>
<td>$15,261.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer General: Clerical service, $7,990; blanks and books, $159.50; postage, $2; typewriter repairs, $1.50.</td>
<td>$8,153.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Historian General: Clerical service, $1,660; binding books, $29.70.</td>
<td>$1,689.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Librarian General: Clerical service, $2,820; accessions, $126.41; binding books, $137.75; binders, books, folders and paper, $115.30; postage, $175.00; express, $6.85; contribution refunded, Tennessee, $0.10.</td>
<td>$3,248.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curator General: Clerical service, $540; postage, $5.</td>
<td>$545.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Office: Clerical service, $1,440; Constitutions, By-Laws, lists and leaflets, $325.75; postage, $7; car fare, $2.20; flowers, $30.27; drayage, $2.70; bus to Annapolis, $35; compensation insurance, $97.32; luncheon for Board, $6.25; prize, U. S. M. A., $100; supplies, $347.21.</td>
<td>$2,890.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Committee: Americanism, reprints, $17; Better Films, reprints, $21; Building and Grounds, clerical service, $640; scales and file, $8.20; Conservation and Thrift, reprints, $15; Correct Use of Flag, postage, $9; Girl Home-Makers, reprints, $15; Historical and Literary Reciprocity, clerical service, $15; postage, $235.74; lists and binders, $154.12; Historical Research, postage, $10; programs, reprints and express, $106.73; Memorial Carolina Scott Harrison, reprints, $6.50; National Old Trails, reprints, $25.50; Patriotic Education, reprints, $15; Patriotic Lecture and Slides, slides, $105.55; files, $8.68; express, $4.92; Preservation Historic Spots, postage, $5; express, $10.06; Publicity, circulars, bullets, blank reprints, $518.14; postage, $200; Radio, circulars, $51.25; Sons and Daughters of Republic, reprints $15; Student Loan, reprints, $13; Transportation, postage, $5.</td>
<td>$2,000.61</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Expense—Buildings: Employees' payroll, $7,035.25; fuel oil, $43.17; electric current and gas, $337.37; ice, towel service and water rent, $879.73; laundry, $45.90; hauling, $40.96; repairs to furniture, elevator and shelves, $171.55; repairs to heating system, $6,000; care of organ, $50; rent of clock, $6; rent of apartment, $300; compensation insurance, $150.10; supplies, $43.70; $15,060.32

Constitution Hall event expense: Services

Printing machine expense: Printer, $420; supplies, $239.39

Magazine: Subscription Department, clerical service, $1,009; box, paper and guide, $17.50; telegram, $0.99; express, $2.32; Editor, salary, $1,000; articles, $163.87; postage, $5; stationery, $9.55; Genealogical Editor, salary, $200; commissions, $86; printing and mailing June and August issues, $6,590.48; cuts, $406.40; postage, $551.70; advertisement refunded, $40; subscriptions refunded, $4...

Auditing accounts...

Constitution Hall events...

Furniture and Fixtures...

Lineage—Volumes 113 and 114...

Proceedings...

State Regents' postage...

Stationery...

Telephone and telegrams...

Thirty-ninth Continental Congress: Credential Committee, clerical service, $1,353; paper, $25.50; House Committee, signs, $25.35; Invitation Committee, invitations, $294.50; Program Committee, programs, $1,942.80; stationery, $16.83; ballots, gavel, leaflets and resolutions, $299...

Refund—collection on check...

Total disbursements...

Transfer—appropriation for Museum...

Loaned to Constitution Hall Fund...

Balance...

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, May 31st, 1930...

RECEIPTS

Constitution Hall contributions...

Constitution Hall refund...

Continental Hall contributions...

Charter fees...

Commissions—Flags...

Insignia...

Medals...

Interest...

Total receipts...

Appropriation for Museum...

Borrowed from Current Fund...

Total disbursements...

Constitution Hall:

Final payment account construction...

Account architects commission...

Account engineers fees...

Architects expenses...

Equipment and furnishings...

Committee expense, postage, folders and drayage...

Interest—notes payable...
Memorial Continental Hall furnishings ........................................... $1,674.20
Charter fee refunded .............................................................. 10.00

Total disbursements ............................................................ $120,311.20

Balance ..................................................................................... $919.61

Petty Cash Fund ................................................................. $800.00

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<tr>
<th>SPECIAL FUNDS</th>
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<td>Balance, May 31st, 1930 .................................................. $154.61</td>
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<td>Receipts ........................................................................ 200.00</td>
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<td>Balance ................................................................................ $354.61</td>
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<th>IMMIGRANTS MANUAL</th>
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<td>Balance, May 31st, 1930 ................................................... $17,740.90</td>
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<td>Contributions ................................................................ 536.89</td>
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<td>Sale of single copies ...................................................... 1.24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Service, $160; reprints, $20.25; postage, $10; boxes and freight, $200.43 ........................................ 390.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance ........................................................................ $17,888.35</td>
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<th>PATRIOTIC EDUCATION</th>
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<td>Receipts .......................................................... 8,482.40</td>
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<td>Disbursements ....................................................... 8,482.40</td>
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<td>Balance, May 31st, 1930 ............................................. 7,337.05</td>
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<td>Interest ...................................................................... 531.01</td>
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<td>Disbursements: Pensions ............................................ 1,815.00</td>
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<td>Balance ....................................................................... 6,053.60</td>
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<td>Balance, May 31st, 1930 .............................................. 7,393.17</td>
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<td>Receipts ........................................................... 403.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Services, $1,409.69; postage, $10; reprints, $12.25; compensation insurance, $12.52; supplies, $2,294.58 ........................................ 3,789.04</td>
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<td>Balance ........................................................................ 4,057.74</td>
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<tr>
<th>PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Receipts ............................................................ 2,419.35</td>
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<td>Disbursements ................. 2,419.35</td>
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<tr>
<th>LIBRARY</th>
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<td>Balance, May 31st, 1930 ........................................ 518.83</td>
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<td>Disbursements: Books .......................................... 235.58</td>
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<td>Balance .................................................................... 366.72</td>
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### Colonel Scott's Gift

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<td>Disbursements: Account 4-H Club Scholarship $50; bulletins, Publicity Committee, $108.50; photos, $10.</td>
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### Relief

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### Student Loan

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### National Defense

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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Clerical service, $3,668; professional services, $200; traveling expenses, $805.39; postage, $268.90; compensation insurance, $20.30; literature, etc., $5,615.50.</td>
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### Philippine Scholarship

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<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Student's expenses, $300; postage, $5.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>305.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>679.70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Special Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$34,834.26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$34,834.26</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Recapitulation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Balance, 5-31-30</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance, 9-30-30</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$89,847.67</td>
<td>$81,837.11</td>
<td>$153,072.50</td>
<td>$18,062.28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>39,108.08</td>
<td>82,127.73</td>
<td>120,311.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>154.61</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>354.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immigrants Manual</td>
<td>17,740.90</td>
<td>538.13</td>
<td>390.68</td>
<td>17,888.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patriotic Education</td>
<td>8,482.40</td>
<td></td>
<td>8,482.40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>7,357.05</td>
<td>551.91</td>
<td>1,815.00</td>
<td>6,053.06</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angel and Ellis Island</td>
<td>7,398.17</td>
<td>408.61</td>
<td>3,739.04</td>
<td>4,057.74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preservation Historic Spots</td>
<td>2,419.35</td>
<td>2,419.35</td>
<td>366.72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>518.83</td>
<td>83.47</td>
<td>366.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Scott Gift</td>
<td>118.50</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td>108.50</td>
<td>450.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>204.50</td>
<td>180.09</td>
<td>172.09</td>
<td>212.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
<td>14,041.33</td>
<td>768.30</td>
<td>10,078.05</td>
<td>4,771.58</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>831.00</td>
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<td>679.70</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>$178,190.64</td>
<td>$178,715.00</td>
<td>$302,229.49</td>
<td>$54,616.15</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
**DISPOSITION OF FUNDS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance National Metropolitan Bank</td>
<td>$53,776.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Trust Company Bank</td>
<td>39.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash in Treasurer General’s Office</td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$54,616.15</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INVESTMENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Fund—On call</td>
<td>$61,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Fund:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Central R. R. Bonds</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans on call</td>
<td>12,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. S. Liberty Bonds</td>
<td>20,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans on call</td>
<td>79,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. S. Liberty Bonds</td>
<td>11,300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans on call</td>
<td>22,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. P. O. E. of Manila Bonds</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago and Alton Bonds</td>
<td>2,314.84</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$224,214.84</strong></td>
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**INDEBTEDNESS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall:</td>
<td>$500,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loan from Current Fund</td>
<td>70,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$570,000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Respectfully,

HARRIET V. HIGDON,
Treasurer General.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Miss Barnett, the report of that committee was read by the Recording Secretary General.

**Report of Finance Committee**

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I submit the following report for June, July, August and September. Vouchers were approved to the amount of $231,324.49, which includes $8,482.40 received for Patriotic Education; $2,419.35 for Preservation of Historic Spots; $1,040.10 for Student Loans.

The following large disbursements were made:

- Final payment, construction of Constitution Hall: $71,268.65
- Library furnishings: $22,041.69
- Constitution Hall equipment: 6,278.88
- Architect’s commission, Engineer’s fees and disbursements: 8,000.00
- Interest—notes payable: 10,333.25
- Repairs to heating system: 6,000.00
- Furnishings for Museum and Memorial Continental Hall: 1,674.20
- Coping and paving sidewalks: 675.00
- Clerical service: 42,281.28
- Magazine: 10,093.21
- Employees of buildings: 9,228.75
- Printing, wrapping and mailing 39th Proceedings: 3,604.11
- Printing Lineage volumes 118th and 114th, also errata, with addenda: 3,061.92
- Expense of 39th Congress: 2,000.00
- Pensions: 1,000.00
- Postage: 918.96

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET B. BARNETT,
Chairman.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Kramer, the report of that committee was read by the Recording Secretary General.

**Report of Auditing Committee**

The Auditing Committee met on October 13th, at 10:30 A. M. The reports of the Treasurer and Public Accountant were compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

DAISY B. GRIMES,
Vice-Chairman.

Mrs. Beaman of Virginia moved the acceptance of the report of the Auditing Committee, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Sigman. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rigdon, moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 116 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Magna. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the vote and the President General declared the 116 former members duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

It is with pleasure I present the following report: The election of the State and State Vice-Regent of France has been received, and I now ask for their confirmation: Mrs. Albert N. Connett, Jr., State Regent; Miss Ada H. Johnson, State Vice-Regent. Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for con-
firmation, as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Ella Arnold Spears Davis, Magnolia, Arkansas; Mrs. Bennie Frentiss Finch, Malvern, Arkansas; Mrs. Lina Wade Thompson Marple, Stamford, Connecticut; Mrs. Lucille Peck Berg, Melbourne, Florida; Mrs. Leila M. Love, Quincy, Florida; Mrs. Graham Rounsaville German Webb, Clearwater, Florida; Miss Mabel Green, Harlan, Kentucky; Mrs. Jeannette Moore Faison, Burgaw, North Carolina; Mrs. Carrie Bowen Van Cannon, Banners Elk, North Carolina; Mrs. Florence Ford Poole, East Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. Carrie Inez Huntington Peabody, Webster, South Dakota; Miss Fanny Owen Walton, Hermitage, Tennessee; Mrs. Mildred Weich Harrison, Loudon, Tennessee; Mrs. Josephine S. Elkins, McMinnville, Tennessee; Mrs. Maurine Gridis Sparks, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. Anne Simmons Profit, Floyd Court House, Virginia; Mrs. Grace Edwards Taylor, Seattle, Washington.

The State Regent of Virginia requests a chapter be authorized at Appomattox, Virginia.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Winona C. Thorson, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Miss Helen Williams, Marble, Colorado; Mrs. Mary E. McCauley, Olney, Illinois; Miss Rachel Ann Nixon, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Mrs. Jane Tullia Smith Brady, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Mrs. L. De Long Watson, Glendive, Montana; Mrs. Mary Norene Nye Brat-tow, Holdredge, Nebraska; Miss Nellie V. Clark, Ravenna, Nebraska; Mrs. Mary Jane Young Merry, Caldwell, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Grier Gillespie, Tacoma, Ohio; Miss Abigail Lyon, Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. Grace Franklin House, Gallatin, Tennessee; Mrs. Marie K. Patterson, Savannah, Tennessee.

The authorization of the chapter at International Falls, Minnesota, has expired also by time limitation. The State Regent of Colorado requests the re-appointment of Mrs. Winona C. Thorson, Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Through the State Regent of New Jersey, the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor H. Brumbaugh, as Organizing Regent at Caldwell, has been reported. The State Regent of Ohio requests the change of location of the Organizing Regency of Mrs. Bertha F. H. Hamilton from Chesapeake to Ironton, Ohio. Through the State Regent of Ohio the Blanchester Chapter requests its name be changed to Warrior's Trail. Through the State Regent of Georgia the Governor Edward Telfair Chapter at Thomaston requests official disbandment.

Through their respective State Regents the following chapters request permission to incorporate: The General John Gibson Chapter, Princeton, Indiana; The Fort Le Boeuf Chapter, Waterford, Pennsylvania; The Daniel Morgan Chapter, Gaffney, South Carolina.

The following names for chapters are submitted for approval: Bartow for Bartow, Florida; Frances Dingman for Kendallville, Indiana; Constant Southworth for Corinna, Maine; Rachel Stokley Donelson for Hermitage and Hiwassee for Loudon, Tennessee; Lieutenant John Shaw for Providence, Rhode Island.

The following chapters have met all requirements and are now ready to be presented for confirmation: Elizabeth Bradford, Grove Hill, Alabama; Adam Brinson, Swainsboro, Georgia; Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Idaho; Wabash, Carini, Illinois; Richard Winn, Jenkinsville, South Carolina.

With the Registrar General, Mrs. Van Orsdel, I attended the annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution at Ashbury Park, N. J., representing the President General, and was a guest at the New York State Conference and many chapter meetings.

We have gone through a period of unusual activity in chapter organization, and from correspondence received lately there seems to be no abatement of interest. I earnestly wish for the coming year continued enthusiasm in not only increasing our chapter membership, but in the organization of new chapters.

Respectfully submitted,
FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Becker moved the acceptance of the Organizing Secretary General's report. Seconded by Mrs. Gillentine. Carried.

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

Report of the Historian General

I have the honor to submit the following report:

Since the June Board meeting, Volumes 114 and 115 of the Lineage Books have been copied, compared and proof read in the Office of the Historian General and both volumes are now on sale at the Business Office. Volume 116 is at the printer's; Volume 117 is now being prepared. Sales on Lineage Books for September amounted to $1,251. New Hampshire has recently sent in her "State History of the Daughters of the American Revolution," a gift of the Exeter Chapter.

The program of suggestions issued from the office of the Historian General is being followed closely and much work is being accomplished. Some States have already sent in their work on "The Compilation and Arrangement of a Complete Bibliography Relative to the Revolutionary War and the Period of the War (1770-89)," and it is hoped that many others will do so before the expiration of the time limit, January 1, 1931. Several States have done much work on Project 18, in the published program—making postcards and booklets. Tennessee and Kentucky have done some noteworthy work on this project. The cards that have been prepared by Kentucky disseminating early history are very beautiful.

Several pages have been received and judging from the letters in our office, many more will be finished soon.

Project No. 2 in the published program—"The Contribution of Women to the American Revolution"—has interested many chapters and many individuals. We believe that a great many stories of the women of the American Revolution will be finished by January 1, 1931. We hope that those members who have influence with publishers of magazines will ask that historical pictures be used where now there are nature scenes of various kinds—a picture makes a powerful appeal. It would be a splendid idea in our co-operation with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, that we ask magazines to run a series
of George Washington pictures, representing life at that time.

We hope that your interest in teaching children American history will increase. Much work is being done but much more could and should be done. This is clearly our duty.

The social propagandist works by clever and hidden methods. He well realizes that the most subtle approach is through the appeal to one's highest motives, and that no group is so responsive to such appeal as the altruistic youth of our colleges.

Such a peril exists in trusting America today. The wily Red would out-Greek the Greek, and undo us through no wooden horse of his invention, but by clever and hidden methods. He well realizes that the most subtle approach is through the appeal to one's highest motives, and that no group is so responsive to such appeal as the altruistic youth of our colleges.

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Missouri


Nebraska

Following 7 volumes from Nebraska State Historical Society:
- Nebraska Historical Society Papers. 5 vols. 1913-1946.
- Nebraska in the Making. 2 vols. 1924-1925.
- Early Nebraska, The Period of Exploration, 1716-1848. From Mrs. Isabel French Fletcher.

New York

John White's Planters Plan, 1620. 1930. From Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor.


From Matochshoning Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from New Jersey "Daughters": Harper's Magazine. Vol. 35. 1876.


North Dakota

History of Dickey County. R. M. Black. 1930. From Mrs. Blanche Stevens.

Ohio

The Conestoga Horse Bell Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania. J. W. Jordan. From Mr. John Omwake, through Cincinnati Chapter.

The Conestoga Six Horse Bell Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania. J. W. Jordan. From Mr. John Omwake, through Cincinnati Chapter.


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The Conestoga Six Horse Bell Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania. J. W. Jordan. From Mr. John Omwake, through Cincinnati Chapter.


Bucks County. W. W. H. Davis. 3 vols. From Bucks County Chapter.

Following 2 vols. from Mrs. Clarence K. Kilbuck, through Philadelphia Chapter:

The Diary of Magister Johannes Kelpius. J. F. Sachse. 1917.


Biographical Annals of Franklin County. 1905. From Mrs. Adashe S. Walker, through Franklin County Chapter.

The Female Reviewer. 1830. From Mrs. James E. Gibson, through Philadelphia Chapter.

Scranton City Chapter.

Venango County, Her Pioneers and People. C. A. Babcock. 2 vols. 1919. From Venango Chapter.

RHOE ISLAND

The Old Stone Bank History of Rhode Island. 1899. From Rhode Island Independence Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA

D. A. R. Year Book, South Carolina, 1929. From South Carolina "Daughters."

TENNESSEE

84th Conference, Tennessee D. A. R., 1930. From Tennessee "Daughters."

TEXAS

Twentieth Century History of Southwest Texas. 2 vols. From Texas "Daughters."

VERMONT

Addison County. H. P. Smith. From Mary Baker Allen and Ethan Allen Chapters.

VIRGINIA


Following 2 volumes from Mr. E. K. Keister: Brown Family of Prince William County, J. E. Brown.

The Virginia Highway Historical Markers, May, 1930.


Old Pleasure Valentine Papers. 4 vols. From the Commonwealth, Old Dominion and William Byrd Chapters.

WASHINGTON

The following 2 volumes credited in the June Magazine, 1930, to the State of Oregon should read Virginia Dare Chapter of Washington:

Oregon Missions. J. W. Bashford. 1918.


WEST VIRGINIA


June, A Year Book of Summers. V. Lucas. 1887. From Mr. Forrest A. Brown for West Virginia Room.

Wetzel County. J. M. McElroy. 1901. From West Virginia "Daughters."

OTHER SOURCES


To help care for our two wings we have secured the services of an efficient guard.

In the absence of the Curator General, Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Report of Curator General

I have the honor to report the following accessions to the Museum since June fifth:

1. CONNECTICUT: Alcove case for the New Wing, to be used for old coverlets, presented by Stamford Chapter.
2. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Wall case for the New Wing, presented by the District Society. An English cut-glass bowl, presented by Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson of the E Pluribus Unum Chapter, who has already given us so many of her valuable family heirlooms; and a lovely French fan with ivory and silver sticks, presented by Miss Florence W. Leyton, who is not yet one of our members.
3. FLORIDA: An elaborate old silk sampler, framed, presented by Clara Perry Webster Raynor, Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.
6. PENNSYLVANIA: Wall case for the New Wing, presented by the Pennsylvania Society; and a large hair trunk, made in England and brought to this country during the 17th century by William Thorp of Connecticut, presented by Miss Cora E. Murray, Brokenstraw Chapter. A large mahogany case for manuscripts has been given in honor of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, by the Eastern Division, including Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

During the summer the South Wing has been thoroughly renovated, floor resurfaced, all the cases relined, articles cleaned and re-arranged, and new curtains hung.

Many valuable and interesting exhibits have been stored in our vault for the present, as we must not overcrowd the cases; we are greatly in need of two more floor cases.

To help care for our two wings we have secured the services of an efficient guard.

While a museum is never finished, we hope that you will feel we have something to show for our summer's work.

Respectfully submitted,

Ella W. Kramer,
Curator General.

DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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

Report of the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

It is with great pleasure and a certain amount of pride that I am able to report at this meeting, October 15, 1930, that the "33rd Smithsonian Institution Report," from March 1, 1929, to April 1, 1930, is finished and awaits the time for submittal to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Charles Abbot.

This second compilation proved much easier and more satisfactory; and while the book will not be so large as last year, it is not due to lack of work done or interest shown, but to an effort on my part, at the suggestion of the editor, to condense even more than was done in the report for 1928-1929.

All but six State Regents sent reports, three being of the foreign chapters. Seven National Chairmen failed to forward copies of their report, but the "Proceedings" supplied these needs and the work was not delayed. This is a splendid showing of co-operation and I am greatly pleased and grateful for this assistance.

My greetings and best wishes to each and every one. I regret that it is impossible for me to be present.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Powell Stookey,
Reporter General.

The Secretary of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, presented the following recommendations of that committee:

1. That an additional appropriation of $725 be made to cover the cost of a new toilet room on the second floor of the Administration Building. Seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Carried.
2. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that the Treasurer General be authorized to sell Government bonds in Liberty Loan Fund amounting to $20,500 at market price. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.
3. That the Executive Committee recommend to the National Board of Management that $20,000 be made available to defray the expenses of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsor Patriots' Week, George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, April, 1932. Seconded by Mrs. Marshall. Carried.

All but six State Regents sent reports, three being of the foreign chapters. Seven National Chairmen failed to forward copies of their report, but the "Proceedings" supplied these needs and the work was not delayed. This is a splendid showing of co-operation and I am greatly pleased and grateful for this assistance.

My greetings and best wishes to each and every one. I regret that it is impossible for me to be present.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Powell Stookey,
Reporter General.
5. That from now on the Resolutions Committee be a Standing Committee.

Mrs. Whitaker of North Carolina moved that recommendation No. 5 from the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.

6. That North Carolina be permitted to put landscape paper on the walls of its room.

Mrs. Van Lendingham of North Carolina moved that recommendation No. 6 from the Executive Committee be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. 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

The summer is over and once more we are putting our buildings in condition for a busy season. Early in July we began the repair work of the heating system in Continental Hall and the Administration Building; which was authorized at the June Board meeting. All pipes and valves were renewed, all radiators gone over, two new radiators placed near the catalogue room in the Administration Building and one in the certificate room. All plumbing in the two older buildings was put in order, new fixtures used where necessary and reconditioning where possible. Plumbing has also been installed in the printing rooms of the National Defense Committee. The running trap in the large sewer connecting our buildings with the city sewer has been eliminated, running the sewer straight to the main pipe in accordance with the recommendation of the assistant inspector of plumbing of the city. This work was all done under the personal supervision of the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and our Superintendent and we feel confident that it will be many years before such extensive repairs will be necessary again.

In spite of the lack of rain and intense heat our Superintendent has been able to keep our lawns in fine condition. The grounds around Constitution Hall have had new soil placed on them and have been graded and seeded. A new coping has been placed and plans for the landscaping prepared. A walk has been laid on the south lawn of the Administration Building, using the old tiles from the floor of the north portico.

Constitution Hall was thoroughly cleaned, covers removed and furniture which had been stored during the summer put back in position. All chairs have been vacuumed, velvet brushed and brass cleaned. Our electric equipment has been gone over and the boilers taken down, cleaned and put in order. These have since been inspected by the insurance company. Our furnace room has been newly painted and with the brass railing put in last winter makes a very smart appearance. The floors of all the rooms near the roof of Constitution Hall have been painted to prevent the tracking of dust by workmen and the watchman. The basement dining room has also had a coat of paint.

The wicker furniture which was originally our balcony furniture has been renovated and painted cream to be used in the dressing rooms. New desks with glass tops have been provided for the Genealogists and a telephone table for the Historian General's office. Special attention has been given to the office furniture and a start is being made, by having all desks renovated, with those in the Treasurer General's office which were refinished and the older desks of some of the Genealogists put in order. The handsome desks on the stage of Continental Hall have been entirely refinished. The floors of the Museum Room have been scraped and polished and new curtains hung in the south room. A man has been employed to act as guard to the Museum as our valuable collection, now in separate rooms, needs careful supervision.

The work in the Indiana Room is growing—a handsome highboy was the gift of Mrs. Ball, Chairman of the Indiana Room Committee. North Carolina's plans for their room are about completed. Missouri has added a rosewood Etager for their room; and Ohio two fine Chippendale chairs. Several of the States plan to have their rooms painted and this will be done within the next few weeks.

Continental Hall was placed in order early in September this year, because the Fidac Convention held some of its meetings there.

A number of commencements were held in both halls late in June; and our first event in Constitution Hall was the opening session of the International Road Congress at which Secretary Stimson made the address. Other events to follow are the Convention of the Disciples of Christ, several sessions of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection at one of which the President of the United States will speak, the sessions to be broadcast by both systems; the International Oratorical Contest, and a series of afternoon and evening concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony, the Philharmonic Symphony of New York, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sousa's Band. Many fine artists will also be heard.

Continental Hall will have a concert and a conviction of George Washington University.

Respectfully submitted,

HATTIE M. BEAVERS,
Chairman.

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

Report of Magazine Committee

The Magazine is gaining ground not by any means as your Chairman desires; however, it is comparable to other monthlies and weeklies. In fact we have increased our circulation rather than lost during these days of financial stress. Subscriptions held firmly through the summer, with an increase in August and September over the same months a year ago. Renewals are increasing. Fewer lapses each month prove that our organ is growing in the hearts of our readers.

My circular letter with information card encased was mailed to all Regents, State Regents and National Officers early in September. Two new National Vice-Chairmen have been appointed; namely, Mrs. Albert Gilmore, of New York, in charge of the Northern Division, and Mrs. York Hinman, of Nebraska, chairman of the Western Division. Our committee has been strengthened by the addition of several very interesting and capable new State Magazine chairmen.
Last year your National Chairman concentrated upon securing subscriptions from Regents, and while this list is not yet 100 per cent, the majority of Regent's names are now enrolled. This year I am asking that all Boards become 100 per cent. I request chapter chairmen to secure a subscription from every officer in their chapter. This being accomplished then their efforts can be turned upon the members.

The DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Magazine is not a bulletin nor a leaflet, but a rare and beautiful magazine. The twelve issues for two dollars, delivered to the home, are worth every cent we charge for them. Any member who feels that economy is her keynote this year, your Chairmaa begs her not to consider our Magazine an extravagance, but a D. A. R. necessity. The sacrifice of one matinee or one luncheon downtown will pay for a year's subscription, which will be of more lasting enjoyment with benefit to her as well as the Society to which it is due.

We have no free list, our circulation is fully paid. But conditions are apparent that our Magazine should be placed where outsiders may inform themselves as to our policies and aims. The Magazine needs a fund upon which we can draw from time to time in order to send our organ where it will receive publicity. For instance, our Magazine should be on file in all prominent newspaper offices, with our organ in their hands for reference there should be less ridiculous, untruthful editorials and write-ups. Many other places too numerous to mention in this report should be receiving our official organ. To create a fund of this kind, I have asked each State to finance this plan by sending not less than $25 as its share toward this splendid D. A. R. publicity. This is the first specific request made of States. Your Chairman hopes the State Regents will realize the value and the good that will come to the Society through this fund and will gladly and promptly remit their share to the Treasurer General.

Advertising is at a low ebb. We need high-class ads and are again offering a commission inducement to members and chapters which would bring profit to both members and the Society.

During the period from June through September we received $4,596.10 for subscriptions, $1,700.71 for advertisements and $192.55 for single copies, making a total of $6,489.36. Disbursements for the same period were $810,093.21. Some of the advertisements are not paid, but checks are being received right along. The accounts are all good, and I feel sure they will be received in time to appear in the next financial report.

Respectfully submitted,

ELEANOR WHITE DONAHUE,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

Discussion followed on the subject of a special fund created by contributions from the States for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Magazine and Mrs. Cooch of Delaware moved that the name of the special fund for subscriptions to the Magazine be given by the States be left to the discretion of the President General. Seconded by Mrs. Bathrick. Carried.

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

Report of Editor of Magazine

The recent editions of the Magazine have proven of real interest to the reading public, judging by the sale of single copies. And it is quite a test to have any magazine, not of the most frivolous kind, grow in popular favor during the heated season.

The Magazine is greatly indebted to our President General, Mrs. Rigdon for her interesting article, "Our Business Side," which has elicited hearty praise everywhere; to Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, U. S. Representative from Massachusetts, who generously contributed a sketch on the Massachusetts Tercentenary, and to Hon. Royal C. Johnson, of the U. S. House of Representatives from South Dakota, who likewise took time in his busy life to write especially for us on "What Uncle Sam Is Doing for the Veterans of the World War." Mr. Johnson is chairman of the committee in the U. S. Congress on World War Veterans' Legislation, and his article was most informative on that important subject—a subject in which patriotic citizens should never lose interest.

In the limited space of 64 pages, we have tried to present a variety of articles to our composite reader—for no magazine can please all by one feature alone—it must appeal to the viewpoint of many diversified minds.

Some day it may be possible to reproduce in color the lovely old family portraits by famous artists, long since dead, which illustrate sketches such as Miss Berryman's "Kentucky's Rubens," published in the June and July issues of the Magazine. And perhaps then it will be possible also to employ historians of distinction to delve into historical research, bringing to light data hitherto unknown or solving with incontestable proof, some debatable point in history. Such literary work as that would honor the Society as well as confer a benefit on the country.

We have secured from Mr. J. D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sydney College, copies of the marriage bonds of Amelia and Cumberland Counties of Virginia. The publication of these bonds will be of very real value to those tracing family lines that they may become members of the D. A. R. This new genealogical feature will start in the January number. This New Year issue will have a number of changes in its typographical appearance, which Mr. Davis, of Judd & Detweiler, and I have worked out, and numerous other special features which will make it truly a holiday number.

Since June, when the Board set aside $600 for the payment of articles and photographs, $478.87 has been expended for that purpose, leaving a balance of $121.13 in the treasury. While that is more than half remaining to the credit of the Magazine, may I ask that another $600 be again set aside to purchase contributions. This is the custom at the October meeting, thus allowing, with that of last June included, the Magazine to have $1,200 yearly—although never has that sum been expended in full, as it is my earnest endeavor to use it economically and judiciously.
Our thanks are due to our President General and our Magazine Chairman for their unflagging interest and support of the Magazine, and to them and to every member of this Board I voice my grateful thanks.

Respectfully submitted,

NATALIE SUMMER LINCOLN,
Editor.

Mrs. Vaught of West Virginia moved the adoption of the Magazine Editor's report, carrying with it a recommendation that $600 be allowed to purchase contributions for the Magazine. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

Informal discussion followed on the subject of transportation arrangements, et cetera, for attending the divisional meeting to be held during the balance of the week in Atlantic City.

The Recording Secretary General read a telegram received from Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison, of Maryland, regretting unavoidable circumstances preventing her presence at the Board meeting, but planning to attend meeting at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Welsh of Maryland, on behalf of the Ladies of Foreign Wars, presented a paperweight inscribed "Aux-Hospitals, Eaton-Rapids, Aug. 3, 1930," which the President General accepted in words of thanks.

Informal discussion followed as to the date of the next regular Board meeting and January 28, 1931, was decided upon.

The President General displayed a medal designed by Caldwell & Co., to be offered by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as a prize for historical subject, et cetera, and recommended that it be given instead of money; informal discussion followed as to the cost of the different grades, and whether the use of proposed medal would be obligatory instead of ones now offered by several States, and the Chair stated that while it was hoped the members would use the medal designed for the National Society it was not obligatory.

**Constitution Hall Finance Committee**

The Constitution Hall Committee met last evening in the President General's Reception Room in Constitution Hall with a large attendance. The President General graciously presided. Mrs. Brosseau reported as Chairman of the Building Committee.

The financial report showed a total of cash collected to date of $1,100,378.29.

The suggestve plan for further financing the project and reducing the debt has been well received.

As outlined at the last Board meeting, the plan as recommended is to try to sell "sunshine." If each State could secure a number of $25 units equal to one-eighth its active membership the indebtedness would be met. No time limit was made, nor is the plan obligatory, it was submitted in the spirit of assistance and guidance as a financial plan.

Many State Regents and State chairmen report that they have worked out individual plans of carrying out this work and it seems best that they should.

The point emphasized was that the Society is paying out a very large amount of interest money, that investing in ourselves is good judgment. Every dollar paid in on the reduction of the debt through the "Sunshine" Fund saves 6 cents in interest; every $25 saves $1.50 and each $100 saves $6.00.

Mrs. Tobey, State Regent of Ohio, presented a generous check for $1,000 for "sunshine" taken by the Ohio Daughters.

Miss Harman, State Regent, reported that an exterior column at $1,200 had been taken by the District.

Mrs. Heslap, State chairman for Maryland, reported that the Mordecai Gist Chapter had taken $200 worth of "sunshine" and that Mrs. Dick of Dorset Chapter had generously taken $1,000 worth.

Mrs. Vaught of West Virginia told of $430 having been raised at their State Conference for "sunshine" and a check for $150 given to the President General for a gift for the President General's Reception Room in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Parcells, State Regent of New York, reported that at their State Conference one of the aile railings was subscribed for at $200 in honor of the President General.

These contributions added enthusiasm and interest in the financial plan and totaled $4,200—this together with $5,036 due from 1930 Congress pledges and the cash to date is $1,109,014.29.

In her report to Congress your Chairman hoped for a growing sentiment for Constitution Hall, may she reiterate this and express sincere gratitude for such continued generosity and enthusiastic interest.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
Chairman, Constitution Hall Finance Committee.

The President General displayed two volumes of a book entitled "The Story of Our American People," written and compiled by the best historians of the country, with the statement that we had a number of these on hand and suggested that these be taken in groups so that every State Regent would have an opportunity of going thoroughly into the matter before deciding at the January Board meeting whether the National Society would sponsor these volumes.

The plan is to use them as prizes for boys and girls in the schools in their historical and other contests.

Mrs. Vaught of West Virginia moved that these books entitled "The Story of Our American People" be left to the Executive Committee, with power to act. Seconded by Mrs. Wylie. Carried.

Recess was taken at 12:30 P.M.

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

The Chair stressed the need of more active interest in the sale of the D. A. R. Calendar, in order to augment the fund available for good publicity; and commenced the bulletin, stating that it had been found most helpful, and its continuance was important upon the sale of the Calendar.

The Chair displayed a model of the Madonna of the Trail and urged its purchase; and spoke of the receipt of a request from the Daughters of 1812 to be permitted to plant a row of the avenue of trees to be planted along the road to Fort McHenry, and of the active interest in this project taken by the
Daughters of Maryland, and the prospect of the planting being made national in scope.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rigdon, moved that the Recording Secretary General cast the ballot for the reinstatement of six members. Seconded by Mrs. Bissell. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the six members duly reinstated in the National Society.

Mrs. Cooch of Delaware moved that the President General appoint a committee of three to prepare an amendment to Article II, Section 6 of the By-Laws, relative to changing the method of electing Honorary Vice-Presidents General. Seconded by Mrs. Van Landingham. Carried.

Mrs. Cooch referred to the article prepared by the Treasurer General of the National Society appearing in the Magazine, outlining the procedure and cost of admission into the National Society, and moved that a charge of $1 each be made for the large certificates of membership to cover in part the deficit in carrying the Registrar General's department. Seconded by Mrs. Van Landingham. Lost.

Mrs. Welsh of Maryland read a letter received from Mrs. Dorsey, State Chairman of Conservation & Thrift of Maryland, requesting that permission be given to permit the States to contribute toward the cost of erection and operation of electric lights among the trees surrounding the Founder's Memorial, during the Christmas season, forming "A Living Christmas Tree." Discussion followed and Mrs. Hurd of Massachusetts moved that the National Board adopt the suggestion of the Vice-Chairman of the Eastern Division of Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. James H. Dorsey, that our trees be lighted at the Christmas season. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried. Many States volunteered contributions and were instructed to await receipt of estimates and the proportionate share of each State.

Mrs. Coulter of South Carolina spoke of progress made in the two new buildings at Tamassee, Ohio-Hobart Hall and the dormitory, and invited the members to attend the dedication to take place November 18, 1930.

Mrs. Bathrick of Michigan, on behalf of Julia A. Pond, of Hillsdale, Michigan, presented the knitting needles owned and used by Martha Washington, which the President General accepted in words of appreciation.

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

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 215 applications presented to the Board, making a total of 2,215 presented today.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE B. VAN ORSDEL,
Registrar General.

The Registrar General moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 215 additional applicants for membership, making a total of 2,215 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 215 applicants duly elected members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

It is a pleasure to present the following supplemental report: Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Ethel Sharp Zimmerman, Harvey, Illinois; Mrs. Cecil Jones Glassco, Rolling Fork, Mississippi; Mrs. Gertrude C. Bethea, Reidsville, North Carolina; Mrs. Mary Painter, Pulaski, Virginia.

The re-appointment of Mrs. Mary K. Patterson as Organizing Regent at Savannah is requested by the State Regent of Tennessee. The State Regent of New York requests permission for the Pierre Van Cortland Chapter at Peekskill to be incorporated.

The following chapters are presented for confirmation: Bartow at Bartow, Florida; Lieutenant John Shaw at Providence, Rhode Island; Hiwassee at Loudon, and Rachel Stokley Donelson at Hermitage, Tennessee.

The chapter organizing at the village of Great Neck, New York, wishes the name, North Riding.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

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

Discussion followed as to the total membership, and the Treasurer General stated that with today's admissions it approximated 172,776.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of October 15, 1930, which were approved as read.

Adjournment taken at 8.40 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

EVA V. M. BISSELL,
Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organization—October 11, 1890)
MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1930-1931

President General
MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART,
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General

MRS. CHARLES BURTON JONES,
1121 Park Ave., Greenville, Texas.

MRS. JAMES LATHROP GAVIN,
3932 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY,

MRS. BROOKE G. WHITE, JR.,
2331 River Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.

MRS. H. EUGENE CHUDDUCK,
Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill.

MRS. WAITEMAN HARRISON CONAWAY,

MRS. RALPH EVERETT BRISTOL,
2480 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON JONES,
1121 Park Ave., Greenville, Texas.

MRS. JAMES LATHROP GAVIN,
3932 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

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MRS. BROOKE G. WHITE, JR.,
2331 River Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.

MRS. H. EUGENE CHUDDUCK,
Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill.

MRS. WAITEMAN HARRISON CONAWAY,

MRS. RALPH EVERETT BRISTOL,
2480 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah.

MRS. DANIEL MERSHON GARRISON,
26 Thompson St., Annapolis, Md.

MRS. RALPH VAN LANDINGHAM,
1730 The Plaza, Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD MANCHESTER,
33 Central St., Bristol, R. I.

MRS. N. HOWLAND BROWN, 1213 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa.

MRS. KATHARINE WHITE KITTREDGE,

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH SHAW,
240 Cottage Road, So. Portland, Me.

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE CAMPBELL,
125 Riverside Drive, Wichita, Kans.

MRS. FRANCIS CUSHMAN WILSON,
316 Buena Vista, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

MRS. CHARLES HUMPHREY BISSELL,
Memorial Continental Hall.

MRS. BENJAMIN LESTER HART,
3660 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. MARTIN L. SHUMAN,
Vivian Manor, Monticello, Arkansas

MRS. MATTHEW BREWSTER, 7918 Elm St., New Orleans, La.

MRS. WILLIAM ROCK PAINTER,
Carrollton, Mo.

MRS. CHARLES HUMPHREY BISSELL,
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3660 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.

MRS. MARTIN L. SHUMAN,
Vivian Manor, Monticello, Arkansas

MRS. MATTHEW BREWSTER, 7918 Elm St., New Orleans, La.
State Regents and State Vice Regents 1930-1931

ALABAMA
MRS. WATT THOMAS BROWN, 1905 South 14th Ave., Birmingham.
MRS. VAL TAYLOR, Water St., Uniontown.

ALASKA
MRS. JOHN A. CLARK, Box 312, Fairbanks.
MRS. HENRY L. LIEN, Seward.

ARIZONA
MRS. THOMAS T. MOORE, 78 W. Willetta St., Phoenix.
MRS. DAVID WENTWORTH RUSSELL, 246 S. Cortez St., Prescott.

ARKANSAS
MRS. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD, 503 Hickory St., Texarkana.
MRS. CHARLES B. RENDLEMAN, 1800 Park Ave., Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA
MRS. FRANK PHELPS TOMS, 540 E. Howard St., Pasadena.
MRS. F. F. GUNDRUM, 2214 21st St., Sacramento.

COLORADO
MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD, 825 E. 10th Ave., Denver.
MRS. EMILY M. RANDALL, 307 North 9th St., Rocky Ford.

CONNECTICUT
MISS KATHARINE ARNOLD NETTLETON, 61 Seymour Ave., Derby.
MISS EMELINE AMELIA STREET, 259 Canner St., New Haven.

DELAWARE
MRS. EDWARD W. COOCH, Conch's Bridge.
MRS. CHARLES I. KENT, Woodsedge, Claymont.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MISS HELEN HARMAN, 1717 Varnum St.
MRS. HARRY COLFAX GROVE, 2708 Cathedral Avenue.

FLORIDA
MRS. JOHN G. LEONARD', Sanford.
MRS. WITHERS ALLEN HAILE, Hibiscus Park, Gainesville.

GEORGIA
MRS. BUN WYLIE, 43 Peachtree Place N. W., Atlanta.
MRS. MELL A. KNOX, Social Circle.

HAWAII
MRS. THOMAS BURNS LINTON, Walluku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.
MRS. WALTER EUGENE WALL, Makiki Heights, Honolulu.

IDAHO
MRS. JOSEPH E. BIRD, Lone Star Rd., Nampa.
MRS. JAMES E. BAEB, 803 9th Ave., Lewiston.

ILLINOIS
MRS. ELI DIXSON, Roseville.
MRS. LOUIS I. HUTCHINS, Makiki Heights, Honolulu.

INDIANA
MRS. JAMES B. CRANKSHAW, 323 9th Ave., Muncie.
MRS. JAMES MILO WAUGH, 512 East 6th St., Fort Wayne.

IOWA
MRS. JAMES E. FITZGERALD, 1821 Ross Street, Sioux City.
MRS. GUSTAVE ARTHUR CHILDREN, 412 North St., Burlington.

KANSAS
MRS. J. W. KIRKPATRICK, 516 West Pine, El Dorado.
MRS. E. P. PENDLETON, Pendleton Place, Princeton.

KENTUCKY
MRS. STANLEY FORMAN REED, Court Street, Maysville.
MRS. SANFORD V. DIXON, 800 S. Main St., Henderson.

LOUISIANA
MRS. PENELPE ARDIS MILLS, 704 Wilkinson St., Shreveport.
MRS. C. W. OUTHWAITE, New Iberia.

MAINE
MRS. VICTOR L. WARREN, Deer-Foxcroft.
MRS. EDWARD F. DANFORTH, Skowhegan.

MARYLAND
MRS. ROBERT A. WELSH, Millersville.
MRS. J. G. H. LILBURN, St. Marys City.

MASSACHUSETTS
MRS. STEPHEN P. HURD, 417 Winona St., Northfield.
MRS. RICHARDSON DAMON BARRETT, 1911 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis.

MISSISSIPPI
MISS MYRA HAZARD, 609 4th St., Corinth.
MRS. ROBERT CROOK GADDIS, 706 6th Ave., Laurel.

MISSOURI
MRS. HOWARD BAILEY, 4944 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis.
MRS. JOHN FALL HOUX, 334 East North St., Marshall.

MONTANA
MRS. JOHN MARTIN KEITH, 119 Daly Ave., Missoula.
MRS. CHARLES SUMNER PASSMORE, 717 West Granite St., Butte.

NEW JERSEY
MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY, 180 West State St., Trenton.
MRS. WILLIAM J. WARD, 18 Hobart Ave., Summit.

NEW MEXICO
MRS. DAVID L. GEYER, Box 615, Roswell.
MRS. ALVAN N. WHITE, 103 College Ave., Silver City.
HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

MRS. WILLIAM CUMMING STORY.
MRS. GEORGE THACHER GUERNSEY.
MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSEAU

MRS. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR.
MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK.

Honorary Vice-Presidents General

MRS. MILDRED MATHER, 1899.
MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, 1905.
MRS. J. MORGAN SMITH, 1911.
MRS. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 1914.
MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHNELL, 1914.
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916.
MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, 1917.
MRS. WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH, 1923.
MRS. JULIUS J. ESTEY, 1923.
MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, 1926.
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, 1927.
MRS. THOMAS KITE, 1927.
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, 1927.
MRS. THOMAS KITE, 1927.
MRS. ELIZA FERRY LEARY, 1930.
NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, 1930-31

CONSTITUTION HALL
Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Presiding Officer
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, Secretary
3809 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

BETTER FILMS
Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russell, Chairman
1222 North Sweetzer Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS
Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, Chairman
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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