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The 42d Continental Congress

THE 42d Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 17, 1933, in beautiful Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Practically every delegate and alternate reached the auditorium preceding the organ recital, which was followed by "Assembly," sounded by Arthur S. Witcomb, trumpeter of the U. S. Marine Band. To the strains of "Aida," played by Mrs. Montgomery on the organ, the picturesque procession, led by the pages carrying the American flag, the D. A. R. banner and the flags of the States, swept down the aisle to the flower-decked platform, where the President General, her Vice-Presidents General and her National Officers took their seats.

Following the prayer offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given by the delegates and assembled guests, led by Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, and then the National Anthem was sung. As in former years, Mr. William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed, led in its recital.

A welcome to Washington was extended by Capt. Howard S. Clark, U. S. Army, for the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Greetings were brought by Col. Walter Scott for the Advisory Board; by Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, followed by the presentation of a basket of flowers by Nancy Shattuck of New Hampshire and Robert Lovett of the District of Columbia; by Mr. Frederick W. Millspaugh for the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; by Mr. Stanley Griswold Flagg for the General Society, Sons of the Revolution; by Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, U. S. Representative from Massachusetts.

In her report as Chairman of the Credentials Committee, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., gave the following registration figures: National and Honorary Officers, 30; State Regents, 42; State Vice-Regents, 3; Chapter Regents, 487; Delegates, 342; Alternates, 807; Total registered, 1,711, with 800 more registered that morning.

Following the report of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Chairman of the Program Committee, the President General commended Mrs. Owen and Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, the latter's most capable Vice-Chairman, for their fine cooperation and very hard work in drawing up a successful program for the Congress. Mrs. Hangar was then introduced and expressed appreciation in behalf of the entire committee for the privilege of this service.

With Mrs. James C. Peabody, Vice-President General from Massachusetts, in the chair, the President General presented her annual address to the Congress, which was broadcast over N. B. C.

The delegates broke into frequent and enthusiastic applause as the President General called upon the members as a patriotic organization to meet with faith and courage the grave problems which today confront the Nation. . . . "Ours is a heritage of the men and the women who made homes of wildernesses, of men and women who have met and conquered every foe," she said. "Ours is a proud heritage. . . . As generation by generation, we have caught the torch of the Nation's ideals, so we must hold it aloft and keep the flame alight. . . . There is no more powerful influence in our country than this Society of ours and we must use this influence wisely and well."

The President General's address follows in full:

It is my proud and happy privilege to welcome you, in April's springtime, at the Easter season, to your own Congress, held in the Sunshine Auditorium of your National Chapter House.

An address does not have a text. Were this
so I would choose this morning for you one word—
COURAGE! That, combined with faith, can per-
form miracles.

Coming as you do from every State in the
Union, each territory, and from eight foreign
countries, you epitomize a great Society, organized with
definite objects to build in thought, and word
and deed, even as did the forefathers who had
ideals, visions and a sense of purpose. Because
they adhered to them we are gathered here today.
To you who came from the farthest States a spe-
cial welcome.

The women of the world—the makers of his-
tory and, in your case, the preservers of history
are builders of thought.

Under the name "America" her history has
developed. As the young nation has grown by
conforming to fundamental principles, the Con-
federation, local ideals, and the Society, through
representatives, is assembled in its 42d Congress
because it too has adhered to the vision of its
founders, its Constitution and By-laws, and made
the title Daughters of the American Revolution
stand for Dauntless, America and Right. A
woman's great patriotic society, built and operated
by women, through loyalty has gained an enviable
place in the sun through its own well-defined work
and efforts, for close to half a century.

Guard well that which is yours, nor barter away
your title, your identity, your prestige, or concepts.
An organization which can point with pride to
forty-two years of endeavor and accomplishment,
which has built, operated and financed within
itself such a group of buildings in the Nation's
Capital, has earned the right to title and opinion
and cannot lessen its ideality or entity by becom-
ing other than it is.

So this morning I address you as Daughters of
the American Revolution, and vision this Society
fifty or one hundred years hence, greatly respected,
still titled the same by its members, and by its
honored representatives, is assembled in its 42d Congress
which has builded, operated and financed within
itself such a group of buildings in the Nation's
Capital, has earned the right to title and opinion
and cannot lessen its ideality or entity by becom-
ing other than it is.

The name Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion means something. Keep it so.

We have witnessed great concerns grasping for
expansion, reaching out beyond the confines of
their own activities, building towers too high for
their foundations. The towers pinnacle, and the
business reached a point far above its level, pirou-
etted, lost their balance and crashed. Therefore,
let us be thoughtful. Our own work is our own
trust and responsibility. George Washington in his
later years, rich in experience, warned America not
to change the character of the country. He urged
unity, he said, "Be American. Take pride in the
name which belongs to you in your national capac-
yty. Take just pride in the patriotism of the
name America more than any appellation derived
from racial discriminations."

In these days when we are tempted in our
enthusiasm to overreach, when other groups would
all too willingly and eagerly have us operate under
their titles, rather than our own, let us pause and
take heed to ourselves. While being helpful to-
ward all those who are organized for good, let us
remain the great patriotic organization which the
founders visioned for us, and which we are today
in name and truth, the National Society Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution.

"Tell me what your women are and I will tell
you what your nation is," said a great man. As
Daughters of the American Revolution ours is
the heritage of the women who made the Revolu-
tion and freedom for America possible. We have
all heard the story of the frugal and thrifty
Martha Washington who during the more than
eight years that General Washington was in the
field when at home busied herself with her house-
hold duties carrying on as the wife of a great man
should. It is said of her as much as she loved fine
clothes, that during the stress of the war her at-
tire was the simplest and that she ceased to serve
the accustomed luxuries on the table. It is said
that she was busy from morning till night as the
mistress of one of the largest plantations in the
country. Whenever it was possible she visited
the general at his headquarters, cheering him and
his comrades, leading her companions in sewing,
knitting and mending for the ragged soldiers. This
leader of the Colonial troops could not have given
his all, had he not had Martha from whom he re-
cieved support and inspiration.

We know well the story of Molly Pitcher who,
following her husband to camp, carried water to
the embattled soldiers and then, her husband
killed, bravely took his place. These are some of
the beacon lights in the story of the heroism of
the women who made our nation possible and
there are countless more; but back of every man
who battled for the freedom of our nation there
was a woman whose silent struggle was no less
poignant than his. It was she who saw that he
was fed, clothed, and that the course of living
flowed on as normally as possible under such con-
ditions. Always it was the women in the rear
who supported the vanguard.

When the Revolution was accomplished, and
confusion because the war time confounded those turbulent years when the Nation tried to organize for
 orderly living under the loose-hung articles of
the Confederation, and the country floundered
through its first depression, the whole economic
system seemed out of gear. Debt, failure and
stark need was present as it is today. When fore-
closures and failures had robbed families of their
substances the women did not falter. It was these
women, whose men had come home to shattered
fortunes, who went side by side with their men
into the great West and built up an empire.

Throughout the country today the women are
demonstrating the same dauntless courage, the
same amazing adaptability to circumstances. I
have witnessed as I have traveled from State to
State the splendid "carrying on" determination so
distinguishing of genuine character, so essentially
American.

Our history shows that women have ever been
equal to the occasion. The heroines of a yester-
year and the girl of today may differ in many ways,
may seem very far apart, yet in the progress of
indeed pledged to conserve American life and see
let us gratify their desires whenever possible.
There is no more
find fascinating. Here are themes for papers, dis-
the flame alight. Never faltering we must pass
We should demonstrate
Ours is a proud heritage and a splendidly deep
The history of the Society is bound between
We are
Ours is the heritage of the men and the women
and our task is to be true to their trust. We are
Our founders built with wisdom, care and vision,
and to the development of your
and for hundreds of years have
The sooner we make up our minds that a bill
A D. A. R. Chapter is located the community
Wherever a D. A. R. Chapter there should be a correspond-
We should demonstrate
Our club work, scholarships and student loan funds,
let us gratify their desires whenever possible.
I plead even further work in conservation and
As we have flown from State to State, the prev-
They should be stopped not only because of the
There is no depression in
They have made homes of wildernesses, of men and
Men and women who have been
In furthering our program for preparedness or
Any country has a right to any form of government it desires. We stand against recognition of
The aim of this committee is to help “insure
do not wish that of any other government thrust upon us.
Many have been the resolutions which this
I am confident that this Continental Congress will
The sooner we make up our minds that a bill should be passed making it unlawful to advocate
only laws against it will
Any country has a right to any form of government it desires. We stand against recognition of
Any study of the subject of common defense, national security and public safety, to be comprehensive and intelligent, must embrace an educational program. In this Society this is naturally patriotic. If organizations are to be effective when they pronounce themselves either for or against certain angles of such subjects, the program of instruction should be studied throughout the membership by means of educational instruction.
...
and trained, disciplined adults for the betterment of our country. Training in obedience means the consciousness of service, and service means unselfishness and respect for duty.

Citizenship and statesmanship are two fine types of patriotic craft in the fleet of the ships of state. Education and intelligent training will produce them. Only by teaching the youth of today along these lines, only by showing them the seriousness of their responsibility, only by 'helping them to do in order to assist them.'

I maintain that education in citizenship, and in any and all matters pertaining to an individual in order that government may be better understood, is part of a preparedness or citizenship program; and I advocate the introduction of study programs in civics and government as a part of chapter work.

There can be no finer work than that which we do in our approved schools. To have properly educated a child, to have contributed to make training possible, that is indeed a patriotic work.

Teach youth how, when and why to use their knowledge rather than theories about specific subjects. Let adults forget for a while how it was done in their day and be interested enough to see that, in the progress of the world, youth looks for understanding. If you fail them in attentive interest they will inevitably turn where it can be had. The schools of the Nation's founders fit in with our conservation of the values of the past and the constructive growth of the future.

The best method by which to embrace the opportunities for work and service is by facing facts, thinking things through and by using common sense and reason.

In answer to the oft repeated question: What do the Daughters do? I can answer that they are engaged in all endeavors which are of a practical patriotic nature.

The study of the problems of the day, as applicable to individuals and families, is a civic duty to promote personal welfare and for an enlightened public, in order that opinions when voiced may be based on intelligence.

What does it mean to be a citizen? What obligation do you derive because you are a citizen? And just what are your obligations?

The Nation's business is your business.

After all a country is a people, and this is America. A good American must care for the country. Indifference is as dangerous as ignorance.

I believe education is essential to the maintenance of proper government. Individual thinking is a worthy achievement and today a boast. Study, learn, think for yourself, then act because you believe and have faith. America is our big business. Let us invest in her.

The women of America can and must answer the challenge flung to them by recent developments in the crime conditions of their country.

Crime in America today is a well-organized and a well-financed force; it is a flourishing business. Bring intelligent pressure to bear upon legislators as your individual voice to insist that crimes and racketeering of all types be put out of business.

Individuals, groups, societies and even business takes a certain stand for definite reasons and it is folly for any one of them to cast aspersions on others who have a perfect right to disagree. Hence, we should build up our own constructive, affirmative program, so declarative and convincing, intelligent and constructive that people will accept it because of its own merits and worth. As a salesman cannot make his prospect buy that which, for some reason, he does not want, so no sale can be made of ideas unless they are constructive, sane, sensible and intelligent.

Civic interests and national questions should have consideration through thoughtful study.

On the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, those patriots in spirit must know that American character stands sure.

The problems of the present day are grave, serious and complicated. Little advance can be made if we decry all who do not agree with us.

Again the patriotic education of our people, resultant in intelligent electorates, will better support the function of government.

Everyone has an indisputable right to an individual opinion. The question of the hour which touches the lives of all lies in the hands of those whom we, the voters, have placed in office.

The will of the majority still prevails. Let us, through proper procedure, uphold government, not dictate to it.

Nor would I have you entrench yourselves in a past, no matter how worthy; rather do I advocate adhering to principles and fundamentals.

The womanhood of America can and does mould, create and educate character. Theirs is the responsibility and opportunity.

There is something so definitely fine and superbly individual in the sportsman-like character of the American people that America will ever be able to depend upon them. The character of the people and the character of a country demonstrates its positive side.

This Society gives a trophy to Annapolis and one to West Point at their respective commencements each year, and it is noticeable that the recipient is distinguished for positive character. Others who have a perfect right to disagree.

How healthy it would be if people would adopt affirmative thought and positive ideas.

I have often urged, through my experience in writing, particularly to chairmen who are sending out letters of inspiration, to start them with an affirmative sentence. Better results are obtained by planting an affirmative thought, just as better plants are grown from healthy seeds.

Everything has been spoken of in enlarged terms. We were invited to a big dance, or a big dinner. The occasion was simply grand. The event the biggest and best ever. The apparel the costliest, and displays lavish. Even as I speak, illuminated signs declare future events will be the most superlative of all. We are overfed with over-stimulation, highly seasoned words, phrases and
actions. We have grown weary of being swept off our feet and of breath-taking events. Not being able to afford the extravagances, we have turned with deliberate appreciation to the things at hand, and recognized them as infinitely dear and precious.

A pendulum which has swung too far will return. It is a proven law. National equilibrium will return! But the readjustments call for sanity, wisdom, calmness and common sense.

We are living in a dramatic age. Shakespeare, in his reference to life's stage, would have indeed said that the individual thinker today plays a vital rôle—but the actor is no longer a prop for scenic effects. Life is so dramatic, so alive, so colorful, no wonder the public has demanded that their form of entertainment be of a startling variety—their literature colorful—dress extreme. The resultant effects have produced the new, the bizarre—vibrant with disharmonies—developing those things termed "ultra." And then with these pulsating, whirling, rushing, excitable days—everything a step ahead of schedule—came a jolt. Like a high-powered car racing on, and a flat tire stopping progress and throwing speed out of line.

Depression? Well, if you like. Rather would I say opportunity. The opportunity to meet facts—face them—find our moorings and keep to them. We talk of economic depression but a depression in ideals and religion is worse.

It has not been so long, in point of time, from the covered wagon days—but the distance traveled is commensurate with many cycles of time. Life has come to be interpreted into terms of not "How far have you traveled?" but "How quickly did you arrive?"

This recent pause in our madness for material things has been as the wayside sign, "Stop, look and listen." And it has taken courage; but best of all—and we knew it all the time—American people have plenty of that—the courage that is indicative of our people, the stamina that is America.

The dramatic period has been a superlative one. Balanced minds go with balanced budgets. The sooner we reject extremes for temperate thought, superlatives for honest descriptions, wise cracks for simple truths, the sooner will radical thought on any subject become reasonable and sane. Time is having recognition from the world over. The world's opinion of this Society depends on the members' attitude toward the world.

Those who would decry an educational program have forgotten that only death stops education. Only through education in any field can intelligence be gained, and only through intelligence will civilization better itself.

Only rested minds are productive of rested decisions. If, in these hectic times throughout the world, individuals could stop, look and listen, the frantic desire to match opinion with opinion, ideas with counter ideas, might give way to reason, respect and rested conclusions. If the world and its people could rest a while, contemplate, then act, the sanity of judgments would be indeed wisdom.

It lies within our power to teach and thus develop an enlightened public opinion founded on a knowledge of and a respect for the institutions of our country.

This is a time for intelligent deliberation, careful consideration, wise counsel and common sense on the part of women and men as well. Adherence to duty on the part of women will ever be illuminated on the page of progress. Your presence in this assembled Congress is indicative of the carrying on quality. Your fine spirit as State Conferences were held recently according to schedule under difficult circumstances and your journey to Washington at this time is a further demonstration of loyalty, fine and sure and dependable.

We are a practical people, noted for business ability, but until we cultivate the big business of investing in those upholding all that Americans hold dear and sacred, our boast is in vain. A traveler from State to State fully realizes that this young Nation is grown up—that we have American music, American architecture, American art, and in fact in all the various phases of life there is a something tangible and real that is distinctly American.

We have grown up so fast that we have not had time perhaps to notice it. But it is here, and is having recognition from the world over. Here in America we have much to be thankful for. We can fuss, and scold, and criticize, urge changes and suggestions, but with it all it is a great America, and, it is our country.

We are a land of liberty, not license. Abuse of liberty should not be tolerated. The blessings of liberty can only be preserved if civic responsibilities are assumed. Know your country, its history and take pride in it. Your government is yours to understand. Your laws require obedience. Constituted authority carries respect. Service to country in any capacity whatever is a requisite of duty, even at personal sacrifice.

In the name of America as a nation, let us return to the spiritual values as taught by the Great Teacher. Stability can come out of this chaos. The magic touch of American womanhood can help to enforce proper laws.

Be patriotically loyal, not apathetically critical. Those in office must have loyal support to serve you as you would be served. And this is pertinent
not only in national politics but in organization work as well.

Leaders of any group today have a tremendous task and must practice sanity, calm reason and conservative judgment. Sanity is the only hope for any reasonable solution of the grave problems which beset us.

Think of going from State to State in freedom, without a charge at each State line. Think of traveling over miles and miles of gorgeous country, wondrous in scenic beauty, unsurpassed in roads and accessibility, rich in produce of every description.

America the Beautiful—from sea to shining sea—and it is yours and mine.

I believe that the values of life, the gestures of giving, sharing and making others happy is one of the greatest privileges we have. It is a difficult time to ask anyone in terms of money. But everyone has a little time, a little thought, and something which they can do for others during these trying and serious times. A cheery word and good morning may do much to ease a troubled heart. Thoughtfulness, friendliness, neighborliness and an unutterable faith in the Golden Rule, the wording of which remains the same, even though the world is changing.

Courage built America.

Courage has carried her on, and courage will be her stabilizer. Upon you and me, on our tenacity of purpose, adherence to ideals and determination depends our Nation's future. Courage without faith is hopeless.

We are the inheritors of the dauntless courage and faith of our foremothers. In their name I beseech you to be courageous and have faith in yourselves, your country and your God.

"He that doeth the truth cometh to the light."

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the President General at the close of her address.

Resolution No. 1, which advocated non-recognition of Soviet Russia, was presented by Miss Emma L. Crowell, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and was unanimously adopted by a rising vote, after which the President General read her report as Chairman of the National Board of Management. At the close she was given another rising vote of thanks for her account of the Society's notable achievements of the year.

The Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Guernsey, brought greetings at the afternoon session.

By vote of the Congress a letter of greeting and regret was sent to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, who was detained at home by the illness of her husband.

The National Officers were the next to report, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, Chaplain General, being the first to be heard. She was followed by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, who stated that the certificate department has issued 5,107 notification cards; 5,136 membership certificates; 19 commissions to officers; 63 to State Regents and to State Vice-Regents and 18 reelection cards to State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John M. Beaver, reported that 29,281 application blanks and 28,458 working sheets and ancestral charts had been sold. The work on her staff during the year necessitated mailing out 433,531 letters and pieces of literature, an advance of 22,875 over the preceding year.

The demand for the Manuals for Immigrants has been gratifying, Mrs. Beaver reported, 330,000 having been distributed. This is an increase of 74,952 over last year's record. These Manuals are available in 18 languages.

The suggestion that D. A. R. Chapters now in process of formation be named for signers of the Declaration of Independence or their wives was made by Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, in rendering her report as Organizing Secretary General. She reminded the delegates that the By-laws require the names of chapters be confined to the period preceding 1825. A list of the signers and their wives are included in the January issue of the D. A. R. Magazine, available to the membership. Eight new chapters were authorized during the year as against 16 chapters disbanded. The total number of chapters to date was given as 2,468, including the one organized at San Juan, Puerto Rico, last June.

The report of the Treasurer General, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, was heard with deep attention. Miss Nettleton pointed out that this has been a difficult year for all and naturally for our Society. Many people have been forced to resign and even be dropped because they could not meet their dues, so that our membership on February 1 shows a big loss as com-
pared with a year ago. It totals 161,455, of which 28,194 were still in arrears for dues—some of these have been paid in the meantime. She went on to show the manner in which the Society has weathered the financial storm and is forging ahead to greater achievements. Her report was followed by that of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Chairman; and the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Chairman.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, gave in her report the following statistics:

Number of applications verified, 4,472; number of supplementals verified, 2,630; total number of papers verified, 7,102; total number of new records verified, 1,478; total number of papers returned unverified, 429; total number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures and attestations, 639; total number of letters, 13,950; total number of postals of notification, 11,339. Total number of permits issued: Insignia, 644; Recognition pins, 879; Ancestral Bars, 1,266.

The last national number is 281,362.

Mrs. William Louis Dunne next gave her report as Historian General and Chairman of Historical Research. She stated that:

General interest is shown by the fact that seven hundred and twenty-one chapters used the study program as outlined by your Historian General on the “Formation of the Government of the United States.” Eight hundred and ninety chapters had programs based on the history of their States. Special anniversaries were celebrated by various chapters with two thousand three hundred and thirty-eight programs.

The major work of the office of Historian General is the compilation and publication of genealogical records in lineage books.

Through the splendid cooperation of the office force under the direction of Mrs. Hendricks eight volumes have been completed instead of the customary six. Sales of lineage books from April 1, 1932 to March 31, 1933, have amounted to $7,585.30. Cost of publishing and shipment of books $8,419.48. Approximate number of books sold 2,520. Receipts for Indexes are $40. The purchase of these books by all chapters should be encouraged.

The report of the Librarian General, Mrs. Frank M. Dick, showed that from a small beginning the library has grown to be a real power in the organization. An opportunity presents itself for the library to extend its work to all members, she said, through State and chapter libraries.

To bring to light buried records, Mrs. Dick said, is the work of the special indexing, inspired by the President General when Librarian General, and financed by contributions from the States. Approximately 178,000 cards have been filled since last spring in furtherance of this work. This indexing, Mrs. Dick pointed out, is one of the important services rendered in verifying genealogical data by the most efficient means.

A large number of gifts to the Library also have been received, including a catalogue cabinet of 380 drawers from the Dorset Chapter, Cambridge, Md. Since April, 1932, the Library has received 694 books, 150 pamphlets, 96 manuscripts and 119 bookplates. Summing up the reports received from the national chairmen, she said, it is shown in addition to gifts to the Library, hundreds of books have been sent to the approved schools, to the American Seamen’s Friend Society and the American Merchant Marine Library. The library collection now includes 23 State D. A. R. bookplates.

Mrs. Dick concluded her report with a tribute to the splendid aid of Miss Griggs, the Librarian, and her staff.

Reporting on the Museum, Miss Myra Hazard, Curator General and Chairman of the Revolutionary Relics Committee, announced that efforts were being made to keep the Museum educational in character.

Seventy-five gifts have been accepted during the year, she reported, from California, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

Among these gifts was a large white wall case given by the District of Columbia in
honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, in which to show the interesting collection of baby embroideries, dresses, caps, shirts and infant accessories. A mahogany table case was given by Mrs. Jacob Marshall of New York in which to display her Chelsea. An iron rack for displaying the collection of small hair trunks is being given by the chapters of the Southwest District of Ohio: Lagonda, Catherine Green, Urbana, Turtle Creek, Jonathan Day, Cincinnati, William Horney, Joseph Spencer, Taliaferro, Piqua, Miami, Washington Court House, George Clinton and Fort Greenville.

Gifts of money also have been received from Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Virginia.

As yet, the Museum has no example of Paul Revere silver, she reported. The collection should, by all means, she urged, have at least one of these rare treasures.

Her report was followed by a most interesting talk on museums by Mr. Theodore Belote, Curator of the National Museum.

In the absence of the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Between these reports Mrs. V. F. Fleming spoke briefly to the Congress on "Kenmore," the home in Fredericksburg, Va., of Betty Lewis, sister of George Washington, and its restoration. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes invited the delegates to visit the Monroe law office in Fredericksburg.

Recess was taken at 4:20 p. m. to allow the delegates to attend the ceremonies in the National Cathedral when the official banner of the Society was presented by the President General to be placed in the great choir of the edifice. The colorful ceremony was opened by the processional led by the Cathedral choir. The D. A. R. banner was carried by Miss Jenkins, Chairman of Pages, walking just ahead of Mrs. Magna; next in line were the Cathedral clergy, followed by the Bishop of Washington and his chaplain.

At the close of the singing of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," Bishop Freeman came to the chancel steps and there received the banner from the President General and delivered a most inspiring patriotic talk. During the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," the crucifer carried the D. A. R. banner into the chancel to its position at the right of the reredos.

The evening session in Constitution Hall was preceded by a delightful concert given by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. After the invocation by the Bishop of Washington the President General read a message from the President of the United States, the Congress standing to receive it.

President Roosevelt said: "It is with genuine regret that I find it impossible to be with you tonight. Up until 6 o'clock I had planned to come, but an important conference makes it impossible for me to be there. Convey to the delegates my deep appreciation of the loyal and patriotic services they are constantly rendering. This country needs the idealism and willingness to serve that your organization exemplifies."

The speaker of the evening, Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said in an interesting address: "We are hoping as we approach the agriculture problem that we can provide machinery expressing the spirit of even-handed justice to all classes. This machinery will be a failure unless in the hearts of all there is to be found a spirit which has not yet fully characterized the American people—the spirit of tolerance."

Further on the Secretary emphasized the need for development of a sense of social justice. "If we cannot develop that, all our superficial devices supposed to safeguard our institutions will go down."

Senator Tom Connally of Texas was the next speaker, giving a résumé of past periods of depression and urging the D. A. R. to uphold the President at all times.

The address given on "Education for Citizenship" by Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, recently appointed American Minister to Denmark and Iceland, was most realistic and received the absorbed attention of her hearers.

The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:30 p. m.

(To be continued)
The following poem was read by Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General Daughters of the American Revolution, before she placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, April 18, 1933:

THE WELL KNOWN

'Tis said you are unknown
And yet I know of none
Whose "name" means more
Or praises are so sung.

'Tis more than just a spirit,
You who in sleep can wake
The heart of Nations, beating
With life which you pulsate.

Come close, dear spirit of a boy,
Lead us in prayer this day;
Guide us who tread uncertainties,
Help us to know the way.

Oh soldier, in the nether land,
Be with us here today
As we have come in tribute
Our homages to pay.

The world says rather Well Known,
For on the tongues of men
Your name's articulation
Is like a prayer's Amen.

As sunsets fade and mornings dawn
Sleep well, as here you lie;
The women of the world are pledged
To see you live—not die.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA
MRS. ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President of the United States

Photograph by Bachrach
A Distinguished D. A. R.

AN OUTSTANDING event of the 42d Continental Congress of the N. S., D. A. R. was the announcement by the President to the members in congress assembled that our gracious "First Lady," Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, had accepted the invitation to become a Life Member of our splendid patriotic organization.

The Congress arose and remained standing while the announcement of her acceptance was made.

The names which adorned her certificate of membership were only a few of those Revolutionary patriots from whom she can claim descent.

Jacobus Roosevelt (1724-1777), captain in New York militia, heads this list, giving his life at Fort Montgomery, October 6, 1777. Old documents in the possession of members of the family have assisted in establishing this record. There is also another very interesting service rendered by Jacobus Roosevelt. At that period lead was one of the most difficult of the warlike stores to secure; it was impossible to import it, and no working mines of that article could be located.

In 1776 the Provincial Congress resolved to ask donations of the window leads from the windows of the homes of the dwellers in New York City. One of the first to respond to this request was Jacobus Roosevelt. The lead obtained in this way, which amounted to many tons, proved invaluable. The fate of the American cause might have been more doubtful but for this supply which was immediately turned into bullets.

Jacobus J. or James J. (as he was known), son of Jacobus Roosevelt, also was a Revolutionary patriot, serving during the period of the war in the commissary department of the army, giving his services gratuitously. He married Maria, daughter of Cornelius Van Schaick, and his wife, Angelica Yates.

This Cornelius Van Schaick was baptized in 1734 and died in 1797 in Kinderhook, N. Y. He served during the Revolution as major of the Seventh Regiment, Kinderhook District, Albany County militia.

Mrs. Roosevelt's great-grandfather was named for him, being baptized Cornelius Van Schaick Roosevelt. Her great-grandmother, whom Cornelius married in 1799, was Margaret Barnhill, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, being a granddaughter of Thomas Potts, a member of the Continental Congress. Theodore, the youngest child of Cornelius Van Schaick, born 1831, was a prominent figure in all things pertaining to the betterment of his community and his charitable enterprises were innumerable and varied in character. Anything that would ameliorate the condition of his fellow beings received his support. He married Martha, daughter of James and Martha Oswald Bullock of Roswell, Ga.

Martha's maternal grandfather was Daniel Stewart, born in 1761, who, when but a youth, served with the Georgia troops during the Revolution.

Her paternal great-grandfather was Archibald Bullock, born in 1731 in Charleston, S. C., dying in Georgia in 1777. During the Revolution he was made President of the Provincial Congress and 1776-1777 was President and commander-in-chief of Georgia. He married Mary De Veaux, whose grandfather fled from France after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

The certificate of membership, with her name, national number, the names of her ancestors and their Revolutionary service engrossed thereon, was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by our President General, Mrs. Magna, at the reception in honor of the members of the Congress at the White House on Friday afternoon.
The Memorial Services—1933

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL

Chaplain General, N. S., D. A. R.

"LET us now, with quiet and grateful hearts, remember before God the dearly beloved dead. They have left our earthly companionship, but still they live within our hearts. The remembrance of them is dear and blessed," read Mrs. Russell William Magna in tender tones on Easter Sunday afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall. And equally tender came the response from the audience: "They are not dead who live in hearts they leave behind. In those whom they have blessed, they live a life again. Eternal life is theirs throughout the years, and time declares their immortality."

Thus in simple dignity the annual Memorial Services opened in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Easter Sunday.

On the platform stood a great white cross with a curtain of laurel leaves for background, and its base of three steps covered with the same greenery. On either side was a tall white basket filled with Easter lilies and asparagus fern; and beside each basket stood a lovely young page, Miss Mary Margaret Mardorf of Illinois on one side, and Miss Alice Bell Jones of Mississippi on the other. Fastened in the cross were white candles which symbolized "The Light of Loving Remembrance," waiting to be kindled in tribute. Across the front of the platform ferns were banked, and at the outer edges hydrangeas were placed; behind them our National Colors and the D. A. R. banner.

As the response ended, a moment of silent prayer lifted all hearts heavenward, and in unison came the words of the perfect prayer taught by the Master to his disciples.

Then the National Quartet sang "God So Loved the World" with exquisite harmony. These young people, Miss Norma Simonson, Miss Velma Snow, Mr. James DeValse Mann, and Mr. Rawley Donohue, by their reverent, lovely music contributed much to the services.

This comforting message from the Bible was read:

"None of us liveth to himself, and none dieth to himself. For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; or whether we die, we die unto the Lord. Whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.

"For unto this end Christ died, and lives again—that he might be the Lord of both the dead and the living. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

"And Jesus said: I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and he that liveth and believeth in me, shall never die.

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled; neither let it be afraid" (Romans 14:7-9; Revelations 14:13; John
11:25, 14-27), and quieted hearts were turned toward God in the prayer which followed.

“I Know That My Redeemer Liveth” was sung triumphantly by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, and as the last notes faded into silence, the two pages, who had retired during the music, entered from opposite sides, carrying lighted tapers, taking their places beside the cross.

The President General spoke in a tribute of appreciation of Mrs. William Cumming Story, our Honorary President General, whose leadership meant so much to our Society; and Miss Florence Finch lighted the topmost candle in her memory, receiving the taper from a page and returning it to her.

The very center of the cross held a candle in memory of our 2,379 members who have slipped out of our ranks since last Continental Congress. In grateful, affectionate words, the President General gave tribute to their work, expressing the greatness of our loss, and then she gently lighted their candle.

Six charter members were held in loving remembrance, as Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins paid tribute to them, and as she read their names in turn, a candle was touched into flame for each. The tribute to two Honorary Vice-Presidents General was given by Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, and their candles lighted; followed by the tribute to two ex-National Officers, given by Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, and the lighting of two more candles.

Mrs. Charles E. Herrick gave a tribute to our four ex-Vice-Presidents General, and their four candles were lighted; seven who served as State Regents were honored by Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., and Mrs. Robert J. Reed; the last seven candles added their tips of light to the cross.

All other lights in the Hall were extinguished, and in the glow of the cross the National Quartet sang their beautiful message into every listening heart: “Unfold, Ye Portals.” The benediction was pronounced, and the services concluded.

Members and friends lingered to watch the beautiful picture; a cross of light, and the Easter lilies beside it. As the candles burned low the words of Jean Ingelow, read just before they had been lighted, found an echo in many hearts:

“The memory of things precious keepeth warm the heart that once did hold them.

They are poor
That have lost nothing; they are poorer far
Who, losing, have forgotten; they most poor
Of all, who lose and wish they might forget.

For life is one, and in its warp and woof
There runs a thread of gold that glitters fair,
And sometimes in the pattern shows more sweet
Where there are sombre colors. It is true,
That we have wept. But oh, this thread of gold
We would not have it tarnish; let us turn
Oft and look back upon the wondrous web,
And when it shineth sometimes, we shall know
That memory is possession.”
Russian Recognition Would Be Disastrous for America

ARTHUR R. ROBINSON
United States Senator From Indiana

TODAY the American people are confronted with problems crying for solution which are positively staggering in their scope.

To the domestic issues that confront us, accordingly, the Government is giving its most earnest consideration.

In the midst of this momentous situation, the demand for immediate recognition of the Russian Government intrudes, and advocates of such policy are insistent in their demands that it be given immediate attention, notwithstanding the fact that any cursory analysis of the situation is bound to reveal the fact that the Russian question is utterly remote and extraneous to solution of the problems which confront us.

Everybody knows that in normal times not more than 7 percent of our production is sold abroad, and a comparatively small part even of this 7 percent is sold to Russia. How any unprejudiced mind, therefore, could conceive that recognition of the Soviet Republic would in the slightest degree remedy our economic situation here is difficult, if not impossible, to understand. But propaganda is afloat on all sides, perhaps never more insistent than now, urging that we should go into immediate partnership with the Soviets at a moment when the gravest problems that ever have confronted the American people cry out for the best thought and the promptest action the Government can provide.

The entire policy of the present Russian Government is subversive to the rest of the world. The Soviets have no regard for solemn treaties, frankly avowing that they will sign any pact that will further their interests, with the unconcealed intention to violate it as soon as self-interest has been served.

The child is father to the man and the Moscow Government is the father to the Third International. No one disputes that fact. It is admitted by the Moscow masters themselves, and the entire purpose of the Third International is to destroy in any manner possible all other governments of the earth.

Great Britain recognized the Soviet Government and shortly afterward discovered in London the same sort of Soviet plottings that China unearthed in Harbin. Consequently, it became necessary to break off diplomatic relations.

Subsequently, another effort was made to get along with them but the venture has

RESOLUTION No. 1, presented to the 42d Continental Congress, reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics exists as an inseparable part of the Third International, which has for its purpose the overthrow of all existing noncommunistic governments by violent revolution; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the 42d Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution reaffirm its opposition to the recognition of the present dictatorship of Soviet Russia by the Government of the United States, and be it further

RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, the Vice-President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of State.

Its unanimous adoption again placed the Society on record reiterating its stand against Soviet Russia.
again proved to be disastrous to Britain. France was forced to demand the recall of the Soviet Ambassador from Paris. Mexico and practically every other nation has had similar unhappy experiences with that benighted land.

It is a matter of common knowledge that Germany and Japan, as well as the United States, have been forced to deport communist conspirators acting in the name of organized tyranny that holds 150,000,000 Russians in virtual slavery today.

At the present time, representatives of the Moscow masters are busily engaged all over this country in creating disension and dissatisfaction among our people. They are violently opposed to our philosophy, and day and night are working industriously to overthrow our Government.

That is the situation under present conditions. What would it be if they were officially recognized? What would recognition mean?

Well, in the first place they would have an elaborate embassy located in Washington, fully staffed, entitled to many immunities, and this machinery would unquestionably be used as the central point for carrying on their admitted efforts to destroy the American Republic.

In the Soviet Embassy here the seditious concoction would be brewed and from this embassy would emanate to all points of the United States the vicious propaganda calculated to poison American public opinion against our own institutions.

Dangerous as their activities are to our peace and welfare under present conditions, they would be infinitely worse if conducted under the official cloak of American recognition. In other words, we would be simply placing a gun in their hands with which to shoot us.

Citing the particular tasks of the Communist party, the thesis of the twelfth plenum of the Communist Internationale at Moscow, November, 1932, among other things, contains the following:

"The American party must mobilize the masses and concentrate chiefly for social insurance, etc., etc. . . . In regard to organization, carefully conceal the communist nuclei in the factories, immediately proceed to form strictly secret nuclei in the military units and the militarized organization of the bourgeoisie in munition factories, on the railroads and in the ports and to take measures to insure that the party can promptly pass to an illegal basis in case of necessity."

And at the same time, Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia and head of the Communist Party, made the following statement:

"I consider that the Communist Party in the U. S. A. is one of the few communist parties to which history has confided decisive tasks from the viewpoint of the world revolutionary movement. The revolutionary crisis has not yet arrived in the United States, but there are already numerous indications which lead us to believe that it is near.

The Third International has enabled the Communist Party of America to reach a stage where it can actively prepare the masses for future revolution.

American capitalism is thus moving relentlessly, not toward a technical or an industrial revolution, but toward a proletarian revolution."

An illuminating article by Donald Day was published in the *Chicago Daily Tribune* of March 28, this year, with reference to Russian boasts of undermining world stability.

"The report opens," says Mr. Day, "by stating that events of the last two years have confirmed Stalin's thesis that capitalism, after having passed through an era of temporary stabilization, is ripe for more active revolutionary leadership from Moscow, and claims that Stalin's program to develop world revolution through cultivating strikes has been successful.

"Communists abroad," continues the report, "have begun for the first time actively to organize the farmers of the United States, Germany, France, Holland, Spain and Czechoslovakia with large success. . . . According to statistics of the comintern headquarters its agents abroad now number 1,276,600, an increase of one-third since June, 1932."
In summarizing the revolutionary activities in different parts of the world from the official report we see from Mr. Day's story the following:

Japan.—Influential on students, workers, peasants and soldiers. Much illegal literature is being distributed.

China.—Party has grown from 192,000 to 280,000 in last 18 months; has supported boycott against Japan and is helping Chinese Red Army.

Spain.—Few hundred communists when Spain Republic was declared; now has 17,500 and controls unions with memberships of 200,000.

Poland.—White Russians and Ukrainian branches cooperating with communists to overthrow present regime.

Czecho-Slovakia.—Growth in membership from 22,000 to 75,000.

Italy.—Parading as Fascists, the communists have organized strikes and uprisings.

England.—Active part in textile strike and other industrial activities.

In short, I am unable to find one good reason for Russian recognition. On the contrary, all the evidence points in the other direction.

Up to this hour we have steadfastly turned our faces against recognition. Most of us have come to believe that attitude to be our settled policy. It was formulated in the latter part of Woodrow Wilson's administration. On August 10, 1920, the Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, stated this policy in a note to the Italian Ambassador. Mr. Colby said:

"In the view of this Government there cannot be any common ground upon which it can stand with a power whose conceptions of international relations are so entirely alien to our own, so utterly repugnant to its moral sense. There can be no mutual confidence or trust, no respect even, if pledges are to be given and agreements made with a cynical repudiation of their obligations already in the minds of one of the parties. We cannot recognize, hold official relations with, or give friendly reception to the agents of a government which is determined and bound to conspire against our institutions; whose diplomats will be agitators of dangerous revolt; whose spokesmen say that they sign agreements with no intention of keeping them."

From that day to this the policy then enunciated has been followed by succeeding administrations.

Answering recognitionists, Charles Evans Hughes, when he was head of the State Department, spoke as follows:

"The American Government, as the President said in his message to Congress, is not proposing to barter away its principles. If the Soviet authorities are ready to restore confiscated property of American citizens or make effective compensation, they can do so. If the Soviet authorities are ready to repeal their decree repudiating Russia's obligations to this country and appropriately recognize them they can do so . . . Most serious is the continued propaganda to overthrow the institutions of this country. This Government can enter into no negotiations until these efforts directed from Moscow are abandoned."

In a message to Congress, President Calvin Coolidge said:

"I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles. These rights and principles must go wherever the sanctions of our Government go."

Herbert Hoover adopted the same policy throughout his administration.

Now with a new administration in charge of the Government, the propagandists are again extremely active in urging a change in this sound American policy. It is fervently to be hoped that they will be unsuccessful in their efforts; but regardless of what others may do, I shall refuse to lend my sanction to a partnership with a group of conspirators who openly avow that one of their chief objectives is the destruction of the Government under which I live, and to which I owe my allegiance.

Editor's Note:—Senator Arthur A. Robinson kindly consented to write the above article at the request of Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of the National Defense Committee, Embodying Patriotic Education.
Captain Caldwell and the “Blue Hen’s Chickens”

EDWARD W. COOCH

Member of Historic Markers Commission of Delaware

The part taken by Delaware in the American Revolution is notable for the large number and distinguished valor of its soldiers. Among these were Capt. Jonathan Caldwell and his company from Kent County, Del. Eager for fighting, both in battle and in play, this company is credited with the unique honor of having given to its State a nickname, with complimentary inference, which has persisted for more than one hundred and fifty-six years.

Scharf in his history of Delaware tells us that the appellation “Blue Hen’s Chickens” dates back to the days of 1776 when Capt. Jonathan Caldwell’s company of Colonel Haslet’s regiment took with them game chickens, celebrated in Kent County for their fighting qualities, and said to be the brood of a certain blue hen. In the intervals off duty Caldwell’s men used to amuse themselves with pitting their game cocks, and the fame of the matches spread through the Army and into contemporary history, so “Blue Hen’s Chickens” became a synonym for the Delaware veterans. From this beginning Delaware came to be known as the “Blue Hen State” and its citizens generally as “Blue Hen’s Chickens.”

The Historic Markers Commission having erected a marker at the farm of Captain Caldwell, formerly known as “Burberry’s Berry,” it is interesting to recall more of the military and personal career of the man.

We first hear of him in 1756 in the French and Indian War. In that year he enlisted in a company from Tidbury in Murderkill Hundred, Del. Military service was evidently a family characteristic, for of this company two of his relatives, Joseph Caldwell and James Caldwell, were officers, and another, David Caldwell, was clerk. Before this war was over, Jonathan Caldwell had so distinguished himself that he rose from enlisted man to ensign, and in return for conspicuous services was granted by the King of England two thousand acres along the Ohio River.

Just what service an ensign could have rendered, and how it came to the attention of the King, would make an interesting story. But if Caldwell had not mentioned the grant in disposing of the tract in his will, we might have had no intimation that he had done anything in that war to merit Royal recognition.

When the Revolution started, Caldwell at once espoused the American cause. Boston relief committees were formed in each of Delaware’s three counties. Caldwell was chosen a member of the committee for Kent at an election held August 14, 1775.

The Council of Safety organized a battalion in the Delaware government in pursuance of a requisition of the
Continental Congress. Caldwell was one of its eight captains. His commission was dated January 15, 1776. The council assigned to him the rank of second captain. The battalion became a part of Col. John Haslet’s Delaware State troops.

The time of his departure for active service was evidently just prior to the Declaration of Independence. The Delaware Archives quote a record of the old Masonic lodge of Dover, predecessor of the present lodge, which states that Jonathan Caldwell and a number of others, “all in the service of the continent and about to join the main army do severally apply for certificates, which the secretary is directed to make out at once and fix the seal of the lodge thereto.” This action was taken June 15, 1776.

The short but active career of Haslet’s regiment has often been told. Whiteley in his “Revolutionary Soldiers of Delaware,” published in 1875, states: “In less than a month after the Declaration of Independence the State had 800 men in the field, who fought at Brooklyn, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton, when the regiment, reduced to only 100 officers and men, and its colonel killed while gallantly leading it into action, virtually ceased to exist.” Whiteley refers to “the gallant Captain Caldwell from whom our soldiers derived the name of Blue Hen’s Chickens.”

After this campaign Caldwell returned to Delaware and purchased from Powell Cox, gentleman, a plantation of 500 acres of land called “Burberry’s Berry.” The name came from Samuel Burberry, who had owned it as early as 1683. It was located in Murderkill Hundred, a few miles south of Dover. Caldwell lived there until his death in 1781, near the close of the war. His will mentions no children. His wife, Margaret, was given the plantation for life. The 2,000 acres along the waters of the Ohio, given him by proclamation of the King, which had been surveyed and plotted to him, went to the sons of his brother, Joseph. This will is preserved in the State Archives Department of Delaware, pursuant to an act of the legislature providing for the removal of ancient land and probate records from the county offices and the substitution of photostat copies in lieu thereof.

To those unfamiliar with Delaware’s terminology, some explanation of the name Murderkill Hundred may be desirable. In this State there are no townships, the counties having been subdivided by order of William Penn into “Hundreds,” an old English designation which still persists. The name Murderkill has no sanguinary significance, as might be inferred, but is a modified form of the name “Mother kill” or “Murther kill” applied by early Dutch settlers to one of Delaware’s narrow but navigable rivers.

The History of the Delaware State Society of the Cincinnati states: “There were two Captains Caldwell in the service of Delaware, the above named (referring to Joseph Caldwell of Colonel Patterson’s ‘Flying Camp’) and Jonathan Caldwell of Colonel Haslet’s regiment, the latter of the two being the originator, it is said, of the term ‘Blue Hen’s Chickens’ as applied to the Delaware soldiers in the Revolution.”

Both of these regiments were State troops. Delaware also furnished a regiment of Continentals under Col. David Hall. Whiteley states that the
latter was reduced to a corporal’s guard at the time Cornwallis laid down his arms, and that there was not a battle during the Revolution worthy of the name, except Bunker Hill and Yorktown, in which one of the Delaware regiments did not participate.

The militant character of Delaware’s soldiery is attested by Ramsey in his history of the United States, as follows:

“The Delaware regiment was reckoned the most efficient in the Continental Army. It went into active service soon after the commencement of the contest with Great Britain and served through the whole of it. Courting danger wherever it was to be encountered, frequently forming part of a victorious army, but often the companions of their countrymen in the gloom of disaster, the Delawares fought at Brooklyn, at Trenton and at Princeton, at Brandywine and at Germantown, at Guilford and at Eutaw, until at length, reduced to a handful of brave men, concluded their services with the war in the glorious termination of the Southern campaign.”

With the obvious similarity in fighting qualities between the soldiers of Delaware and the brood of her celebrated blue hen, it was only natural that the former should soon acquire the appellation of “Blue Hen’s Chickens.”

The late George B. Hynson, author of Delaware’s official song, “Our Delaware,” wrote a poem entitled “The Blue Hen’s Brood,” a few lines of which are as follows:

“And here’s to the health of the old Blue Hen, Who’s mothered her brood since the Lord knows when! She boasts not the grace of a beautiful bird, But death to the foe when her wrath is stirred! This dauntless mother protects her clan. Can the Blue Hen fight? ’I’ll say she can! And the brood, aroused, will strike again When led to the charge by the old Blue Hen.”

Roster of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell’s company in Colonel Haslet’s regiment:

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<th>Captain</th>
<th>Jonathan Caldwell</th>
<th>Robert Solway</th>
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<td>First Lieutenant</td>
<td>John Patten</td>
<td>William Plowman</td>
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<td>Second Lieutenant</td>
<td>George McCall</td>
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<td>First Corporal</td>
<td>John McCannon</td>
<td>Joseph Robinson</td>
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<td>Fourth Corporal</td>
<td>Isaac Matthews</td>
<td>John Spring</td>
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<td>Drummer</td>
<td>Robert Thompson</td>
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<td>Fifer</td>
<td>Corneliaus Comegys</td>
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<td>James Robinson</td>
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<td>John Simmons</td>
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WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, 1861

THE AMBASSADORS LEAVING THEIR APARTMENT TO GO TO THE BALL GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY GENERAL CASS, 1860—THE SERVANTS KNEELING
The Willard Hotel
An Historic Background for D. A. R. Delegates

WHILE the Willard name has a familiar ring to practically every American traveler, there are few perhaps, who realize the important part played in the development of American traditions and ideals by this famous hotel in the city of Washington.

"Willard's Hotel" came into being in 1847, replacing the old Fuller's Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, with a formal and characteristically elaborate opening ceremony, at which George Washington Park Custis, the adopted grandson of George Washington, presided, and Edward Everett, who succeeded Daniel Webster as Secretary of State, responded for the Willards.

Among its earliest guests were the four Presidents preceding Lincoln—Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. From this early period to the present, one out of every three Presidents of the United States has gone from his suite on the second floor of the Willard Hotel to the Capitol to take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address.

During the Civil War the Willard lobby and the street in front of the hotel was so popular with Army officers as to provoke a comment from General Nesmith of Oregon who, in a Senate speech, made the criticism that "generals per-

vade the streets to such an extent that a man who threw a stick at an annoying dog missed the dog and hit three brigadier generals, and it was not a good day for generals, either."

General Grant often frequented the Willard. It was here that he received his commission as lieutenant general. Tradition still speaks of the occasions when Grant would stop in at the hotel to swap stories with the clerks and other employees in the back office. Vice-President Hendricks was also very partial to the house.

The development of American pol-

WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, SAVED BY THE NEW YORK FIRE ZOUAVES

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The hotel has been associated with the colorful history and modern growth of the hotel. Lafayette was entertained there and it was the scene of the memorable banquet tendered him by Congress. Lincoln’s life in Washington is closely associated with the Willard. Here he viewed his first inaugural throng from a balcony. As a striking contrast, this same hotel was selected by that well-known and now famous group of Southern Senators who met there to take over and guide the destinies of the Southern cause during the Civil War.

Zachary Taylor, in 1849, was the first President of the United States to establish the presidential custom of living at the Willard, a tradition which has remained practically unbroken to the present day. Tragedy also abided here for a short while during the illness and death of Mrs. Millard Fillmore, wife of the retiring President.

In poetry and song the Willard has provided a colorful background for many a talented genius. Within its walls Julia Ward Howe composed “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” Mark Twain was a frequent visitor at the hotel during the period he spent in Washington as a Senator’s secretary. Later, as a celebrated author, he was a Willard guest and while there met Dr. Mary Walker, who called to see the famous Senator Platt and gave Twain a chance for a humorous line when he saw her in man’s attire.

Probably one incident above all others that has earned for the Willard the title of “Residence of Presidents” occurred when President Coolidge remained there during the first month of his first administration, thereby making the Willard the only American hotel ever used as the Executive Mansion.
Campbell Chapter (Nashville, Tenn.) has recently engaged in many interesting activities. An outstanding project, the planting of an avenue of poplars on the road to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, conceived by Mrs. I. J. Van Ness, was brought to completion by Mrs. C. A. Marshall and her capable committee, and the avenue dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on May 1 of last year. Notable has been the work of our Americanization Committee, one member having brought to American citizenship between 45 and 50 foreign born within the last three years. A scholarship given to a Divinity student of Vanderbilt University enabled him to take special work in fitting himself to serve rural communities. The chapter has joined with others in celebrating patriotic days, and particularly in the most interesting D. A. R. event here of recent times, the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the erection of Fort Nashboro.

Mrs. Acklen, State Regent, presided over the ceremonies of dedication of the replica, which stands on the Cumberland bluffs. Mrs. Van Ness gave the invocation; Judge Joel B. Fort and Judge Litton Hickman made appropriate addresses; the Flag, which was donated by Mrs. W. A. Ogden, was raised by two charter members of David Crockett Chapter, C. A. R. Mrs. Benedict, Regent, McCrory Chapter, presiding. Groups of girls in Colonial costume contributed to the charm of the occasion by their dances and assistance in serving refreshments, which were offered in the blockhouse: Mrs. John Daniel, Regent, Campbell Chapter, and Mrs. Newman, Regent, Cumberland Chapter, presiding. To Mrs. Robert Warner, Chairman of Arrangements, many thanks are due for a delightful occasion, the picture of which will long remain in the memories of those so fortunate as to behold it; Mrs. Warner is Regent of Gen. James Robertson Chapter. Four recently formed chapters also assisted in program and hospitality. Many citizens not connected with any patriotic society were present, and expressed their warm interest in this memorial of pioneer times, and their appreciation of its educational value to the youth of our State.

MARGARET B. HOLLINSHEAD,
Historian.

Adam Holliday Chapter (Hollidaysburg, Pa.). The “George Washington Tree,” planted on the Highland Hall campus by our chapter, was dedicated on Wednesday afternoon, June 1, Mrs. Martin B. Christy, Regent, in charge of the program. The young ladies from the school marched to the tree. The Flag was carried by Miss Marion Martin, who has the highest percentage in school this year. Invocation was by Rev. T. Stacy Capers. “America,” led by the school and chapter members, was sung and the salute to the Flag followed. Miss Cor nellia I. Morrell, Vice-Chairman of
Conservation, Thrift and Forestry, spoke of the privilege granted by Mrs. J. R. McLanahan, Honorary Regent, who said, “They felt it an honor to have the tree planted on Highland Hall grounds.” She told of the “American Tree Association” having as its goal the planting of ten million trees before November, “and when President Hoover planted an elm on the White House grounds, April 21st, up to that time there had been planted 1,952,670 trees.”

The chapter was glad to have the girls from the school, feeling they would be proud of the tree, and also that as the years went by each class would respect and honor it.

Mr. John B. Elliott, Chairman of the Bicentennial Tree Association, gave a most interesting talk on the beauties of Hollidaysburg and on its many fine old trees. A year ago when a Davy Tree expert was here, he saw two trees, at the gate of the Colonel Jack Home, which he said were at least 250 years old.

A tree in the Historic Holliday burying ground is about 300 years old. Many of the trees on Highland Hall grounds are 75 years old. They were planted by Mr. J. K. McLanahan, Maj. W. Williams, Mr. L. Coll-broth and Mr. Moore. The trees on the road to the Presbyterian Cemetery were planted, as well as the rose bushes, by grandfather McLanahan.

The singing of the “Star-Spangled Banner” closed the exercises.

CORNELIA MORRELL, 
Corresponding Secretary.

Santa Cruz Chapter (Santa Cruz, Calif.) is still in its teens, but has a membership of fifty, with one life and five associate members. When it was ten years old the State Conference was held here, during which the members and guests were pleasantly entertained by the chapter with a motor trip to the National Redwood Park, one of the many beautiful drives in this vicinity.

In 1931 a joint meeting was held in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, with the Pacific Grove Chapter, our neighbor fifty miles distant.

In 1932 a Bicentennial Tea was given 150 guests, including members of other patriotic organizations, many of the members and guests coming in Colonial costumes. An appropriate program was presented. On
Flag Day an annual picnic is held, frequently at some member's summer home in the mountains, where a patriotic program is observed under the shade of the towering redwoods.

Constitution Day is another picnic day at the Sheppa ranch, where either a patriotic address is given by a prominent local citizen, or else the many bulletins received from the National and State officers and chairmen are read in detail and discussed. At this place our luncheon is served at tables on the bank of the Soquel Creek under alder trees.

At each meeting the president's message is read, as is also the Flag lesson; the Chairman, Mrs. Royal Heath, making watercolor sketches of the flags to show, as she reads, in order to emphasize the lecture.

Framed Flag Codes have been placed in libraries and many mountain schools.

In 1926 several members bought seventy-two feet of ground and five chairs for Constitution Hall.

On Memorial Day the graves of deceased members are decorated with beautiful flowers from our own gardens. A Washington Elm was planted last year in the Masonic Memorial Park.

A committee has aided the State Chairman of Genealogical Records by copying all the names and dates from tombstones in the old Evergreen Cemetery, where no records were kept prior to 1922, and are beginning on pioneer families.

In 1924 a monument on the Watsonville Highway was dedicated to the memory of the heroes of the World War.

One member, Mrs. F. D. Baldwin, collected and contributed 325 Christmas gifts for Kaney Creek, and sent several boxes of clothing and gifts to Carr Creek, as well as money to both. Another member, Mrs. L. T. Bachman, contributed to the Memorial Chair for Real Daughters. Two D. A. R. medals are presented annually to high school pupils for excellence in United States history. Contributions are sent to Kaney Creek each year.

JESSIE D. CASTLE,
Regent.

William Morris Chapter (Pratt-on-Kanawha, W. Va.). One of the two outstanding events of 1932 was the George Washington Bicentennial tree planting held at Pratt-on-Kanawha, Saturday, November 5, by our chapter.

This chapter bears the name of one of the first white settlers in the Valley of the Kanawha. And it has the distinction of having a membership of 50 women, direct descendants of William Morris, patriot and pioneer, who is said to have lived in Alderson before removing to the mouth of Kelly's Creek, where he built a fort in 1774, the first fort on the Great Kanawha River.

On November 5, 1932, the regular chapter meeting was held at the home of Mrs. B. H. Early. Following the meeting a splendid elm tree was planted, with an appropriate program commemorating the Washington Bicentennial.

Dr. J. A. Wood, Mayor of the town, and also member of the Huntington Chapter, S. A. R., was the speaker for this occasion, and was introduced by our Regent, Miss Wintz. In his talk he stressed the fact that the land where our town now stands once belonged to a direct descendant of William Morris, Dickinson Morris, who gave the land for generous wide streets. In plotting the town, lots were made large enough for attractive grounds around the village homes.

The Chaplain, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, used Washington's own prayer for the United States of America for this occasion.

The audience joined in singing America, after which each one tossed a spadeful of earth on the roots of the tree. Later a Bicentennial bronze marker will be attached to the tree.

Another important event of the year was the purchase of a quaint old building, once used as a Methodist church, known as Ebe nezer Chapel. This is to be converted into a chapter house for our chapter. The building is beautifully situated on a knoll that nestles at the foot of a rugged mountain near the village of Marmet, formerly Brownstown.

Long since abandoned for church use, the elements were making rapid headway with its destruction when it caught the eye and fancy of our Regent, Miss Julia Wintz, who decided with its historic background it
OLD "EBENEZER CHAPEL," AT MARMET, WEST VIRGINIA, TO BE RESTORED FOR WILLIAM MORRIS (D. A. R.) CHAPTER HOUSE

FLOAT OF GENERAL THOMAS MIFFLIN CHAPTER, MIFFLINTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

During the Juniata County centennial celebration in August, 1931, the General Thomas Mifflin Chapter had two floats, one representing Betsy Ross, which took first prize, and the other a tea party of one hundred years ago. The picture represents part of both floats.
could be made an ideal chapter home. It was built about 1830 by a descendant of William Morris.

The old building stands overlooking the site of the fort built by Leonard Morris about 177—.

HENRIETTA TRIMBLE SHAW, Historian.

Jeptha Abbott Chapter (Ardmore); Merion Chapter and the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter (Narberth, Pa.). Built in 1735, and known in Colonial days as an "inn of the first order," the site of Old Buck Tavern, Lancaster Pike and Old Buck Lane, Haverford, was marked for posterity by the dedication of a bronze tablet on Saturday afternoon, December 10, 1932. The tablet was presented by these three chapters.

Miss Gertrude Martin, the present owner, and her niece, little Miss Marnie Schaefer, unveiled the tablet, which was draped with an American Flag presented by the Merion Chapter. One star in the field was sewed on by a "Real Daughter" many years ago.

Known as a "Stage Stand," which meant that teamsters, wagoners and drivers were not permitted to stop there, Buck Tavern did not cater to the usual "Tap Room" clientele. It is one of the few old "Main Line" inns left standing. High up in the peak of the northwest gable of the building is a slab of soft stone, about twelve inches square, worn by weather and time, which records the construction of the building in 1735.

Concerning the campaign to prevent the British from capturing Philadelphia, General Washington wrote the following letter to Congress en route to Valley Forge, asking for supplies for the Army: "Sept. 15, 1777. At the Buck Tavern, 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We are moving up the road (Lancaster road) to get between the enemy and Swede's Ford and prevent them from turning our right flank and crossing the Schuylkill River."

The following extract from Colonel Pickering's journal is also of interest:

"Sept. 14, 1777. Falls of Schuylkill. The Army having yesterday cleaned their arms and received ammunition to make up forty rounds a man, this day marched up a few miles and crossed the Schuylkill at Leverington Ford, the water being waist deep. We advanced about five or six miles that night and halted at the Buck Tavern, on the Lancaster road."

The old inn was built by Thomas Penn, son of William Penn, founder of Pennsyl
vania, in 1735, and in 1780 was transferred to the Miller family. In 1844 it was purchased by Dennis Kelley, a well-known manufacturer of Cobbs Creek, who had the license revoked, and the old Lancaster road changed by special act of legislature. He gave it to his daughter, Annie M. Martin, mother of the present owner, who lived there privately until 1868.

On account of a snowstorm, the dedication following the unveiling of the tablet took place in the historic building. The Rev. Andrew Mutch, Pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker. At the close, Valley Forge Military Cadets sounded “Taps,” the notes falling clearly through the snowladen dusk.

SUSAN HANNA FOOTE, Regent, Jeptha Abbott Chapter.

Carantouan Chapter (Waverly, N. Y.). Mrs. W. S. Morley, Regent, has had a most active and interesting year. In October the chapter’s tenth birthday was celebrated with a luncheon at the Iron Kettle Inn and Mrs. W. H. Pouch, Vice-President General from New York, as guest of honor. The following Regents were also guests: Mrs. John Krill, Millicent Fillmore Chapter, Buffalo; Mrs. James Sebring, Corning Chapter, Corning; Mrs. Fred Potter, Chemung Chapter, Elmira; Mrs. Wells Shaw, Tuscarora Chapter, Binghamton; Mrs. Charles Stone, Beulah Patterson Brown Chapter, Newark Valley; and Mrs. Frederick Abbe, Tioga Point, Athens, Pa.

The George Washington Bicentennial has been the topic for the year, and papers, talks and music have carried out that idea. During the week of February 21 the following program was given: Sunday evening, members attended a patriotic service at Grace Episcopal Church to hear an appropriate sermon delivered by the Rev. Levi Lum; Monday evening, a Washington Birthday party at the home of Mrs. Frank Wells Merriam, Organizing Regent; Wednesday evening, a patriotic Colonial program was given at the high school which was free to the public; throughout the week a Colonial exhibit in one of the windows on the principal business street was viewed by many; Friday evening members in Colonial costumes held a Colonial tea.

May 6, a Washington elm was dedicated. The Regent, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. N. E. Slawson, Mrs. N. A. Sawyer, and Mrs. A. C. Palmer had charge of the program, and Miss Lila Shoemaker has been appointed the Tree Custodian.

During the year the graves of Emanuel Coryell and Daniel Shoemaker, two Revolutionary soldiers buried at Asbury Cemetery, have been marked, the services being attended by 150. An historic and patriotic program prepared by Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Frank L. Howard, Mrs. G. E. Blizzard, Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. John Johnson and Miss Mary E. Finch of the Revolutionary Soldiers’ Graves Committee was given. This included a history of Asbury Chapel, which is over 125 years old, prayer by the Chaplain, a sketch of the life of Judge Emanuel Coryell by Mrs. Clementina Coryell Sheldon Heas, and one of Daniel Shoemaker by Miss Lila Shoemaker. Girl Scouts acted as color bearers and Boy Scouts as ushers. Mrs. Cass Williams, Chairman for the correct use of the Flag, took this opportunity to distribute 100 Flag Codes.

The graves of Joshua Monroes, Waverly; John Gee, North Barton; and Luke Saunders and Ebenezee Ellis, at Ellistown, also have been marked. The chapter sponsored the marking of the graves of Aaron Frisbie, a Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Phoebe Gaylord Frisbie, a Real Daughter, buried at North Orwell, Pa. This was most fitting as four members of Carantonan Chapter are descendants of this worthy couple, and the exercises were held at the time of the Frisbie-Kuykendall reunion.

Other special work is the genealogical and historical department in the Waverly Sun, which was started by the Chapter Genealogist, Mrs. F. A. Sawyer. Many old wills, Bible records and sketches of Revolutionary soldiers have been printed. Gifts have been made to Tamassee and Ellis Island and a fund for local relief work was collected and distributed by Miss Jean Merriam, Mrs. F. A. Bell, Mrs. Gertrude Knapp and Mrs. John Riley of the Conservation and Thrift Committee.

MARY E. FINCH, Publicity Chairman.
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
GENEALOGICAL EDITOR
2001-16th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

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


(a) OWEN.—Wanted parentage and Mar. certificate of Richard Owen. Also his Rev. rec. from Rowan co., N. C. Will probated Davidson co., Nov. 1834. Wife Eliza- beth. Chil: Richard (Will probated Davidson co., Feb. 1844); James; Robert; Agnes (mar. Robert Durham); Nancy (mar. Wm. W. Wiseman); Mary (mar. Daniel Womack).—B. H. B.


(a) LANGDON.—Wanted parentage and birth place of Hannah b. Dec. 21, 1774, d. June 6, 1836, at Cape May, N. J., mar. June 17, 1792, Aaron Eldredge. She was educated at the Moravian Sem. Bethlehem, Pa. They had eight chil., seven sons and one dau. Elizabeth who mar. James Rainy Hughes at Cape May.—L. G. K. C.

14298. WILSON.—Wanted names of chil. of James Wilson, the Signer of the Constitution, delegate from Pa. He mar. Rachel Bird, 2nd Hannah Gray. Give names of chil. and who they mar.—M. S. B.


(a) GOTT.—Wanted parentage of Re- becca Gott who mar. Thomas Witt, lived Worcester co., Mass. Also the Rev. rec. of her father.

(b) WITT.—Wanted parentage of Wainwright Witt b. 1777, mar. Silence dau. of Elijah and Elizabeth (Root) Ranney, West-
minster West, Vt. Removed to Ohio.—

H. B. W.

14300. Tyrrell, Johnson, Pritchard, Waterhouse.—Wanted infor. in regard to the place and date of birth and profession of John Terrill or Tyrrell of Perth Amboy, N. J., and N. Y., who mar. 1st Ann Johnson at Perth Amboy in 1748; mar. 2nd Ann Pritchard at Barbados in 1752; mar. 3rd Sophia Waterhouse at Perth Amboy in 1770. Wanted also names of wife and chil. of Samuel Terrill (son of Roger Terrill of Milford, Conn.) b. 1647 Milford, moved to Brookhaven, Long Island, and was living there in 1688. Wanted also infor. regarding the ances, parentage, names, dates, and place of birth of Roger Tyrrell who came to Amer. betw. 1632 and 1640 and was one of the founders of Milford, Conn. He mar. abt. 1638 Abigail, dau. of Thomas and Isabel Ufford, who came to Amer. on the ship Lyon 1632, from Co. Suffolk, or Co. Essex, Eng. There is a tradition that Roger Tyrrell was closely related to Richmond and Wm. Terrell, who settled in Va. abt. 1650, they being desc. from Sir Edward of Thornton Hall, Bucks. —M. T. J.


(a) McCaffrey.—Wanted ances. of Eleanor McCaffrey b. 1756 d. July 19, 1828, mar. in Greenbrier Co., Va. Michael Kennedy b. 1756 d. 1816, moved to Ky. with Gen. Wm. Logan’s party of fifty families after Rev. War. Her bro. Simon McCaffrey was killed by Indians. Their chil. were Thomas b. 1786; William b. 1788; James b. 1791; Betsey b. 1793; Paulina b. 1796; Urban E. b. 1799. Died in Todd Co., Ky. —G. T.


(a) Whitmore.—Wanted parentage of Jacob Whitmore b. 1812 prob. in Vt., d. 1849 Newark, N. Y., mar. Eliza O’Rourke, of Newark, N. Y.; in 1833.

(b) Rice.—Wanted parentage and Rev. Rec. of Phineas Rice b. 1755, d. 1824, mar. 1784 Mariel Densmore b. 1761, d. 1826, of Albion, Monroe Co., N. Y.


14303. Woodward.—Wanted parentage and place of b. in Conn. of William Woodward, Rev. sol. b. in 1752. He was in the sixth Battalion Wadsworth’s Brigade, commanded by Col. Chester, 4th Co. Robert Marcy Capt. Battalion was raised in June 1776 to re-enforce Washington in N. Y. Stationed at the Flat Bush Pass on Long Island, Aug. 26, 1776. Engaged in the battle at White Plains Oct. 28, 1776. The battalion was in N. J. at the time of the battle of Trenton but was not with the troops engaged on the occasion. He was taken prisoner at the surrender of Fort Washington, N. Y. Island. Was with Knowlton’s Rangers Nov. 16, 1776. Time of enlistment expired Dec. 25, 1776. There were two William Woodwards from Conn. in the Rev. War.—J. C. A.

14304. Vaughn.—Who was the “Samuel Vaughn” who presented George Washington with the marble mantelpiece which is in the banquet hall at Mt. Vernon? James Vaughn b. 1798 and d. 1836, mar. Maria Hanks b. 1804 and tradition is that James was a younger brother of Samuel. Wanted infor. in regard to the parents of Samuel and James Vaughn and if the father was a Rev. sol.—R. T. H.
14305. **GREEN.**—Wanted parentage of Isaac Green born in Fredericktown, Dutchess Co., N. Y. 1764. Also name of his wife Deborah — & date & place of mar. I have his Rev service & pension recs & will. He d in Columbus, Chenango Co., N. Y. 1833. Would like to correspond with anyone having infor of Isaac Green. His chil were: Lucy Green Winston, Polly Green Freeman, Jane Green Lord, Harry W., George W., Charles & Sally Green.—**M. T. R.**

14306. **BUMPAS.**—Wanted parentage & ances of Diggs Bumpas, & name of wife. He d in Charlotte Co., Va. 1780 & left 2 daus, Nancy & Betsy; & possibly a 3d Almira. Nancy mar Thomas, son of Melchizedec & Sarah Spragins. The chil of Nancy & Thos. were: Thos., Eliz. Nancy, Maacah, Elisha, Francis R., & Pamela; also a son John Diggs, M. D., who lived & practiced in Charlotte Co., Va. He mar Almira Baldwin & their dau Virginia mar Wm. Marshall. There was a Robert Bumpas who came from Amelia Co., Va., abt 1750 & settled in Orange Co., N. C.; that part of Orange that was first cut into Caswell, & later into Person. Was he the son of Samuel Bumpas, of Va.? Who was this Robert’s wife? Her first name was Sarah. His sons were: Samuel, Edward and Wm. Wanted also parentage of Robert Bumpas of Fayetteville, N. C. His 1st wife was the dau of Samuel Tompkins. Chil by this mar were: Samuel and John. 2d wife was Elizabeth Shaw & the chil were: Mary mar Outlaw; James, Ann, Diggs, Nathan, Robert & Jennet.

(a) **CHAPELLE.**—Wanted name of wife of Robert Wooding Chappell, mar in Halifax, Va. or Henry Co., Tenn. abt 1803. Robert Wooding was the son of James & Martha Wooding Chappell. Wanted also infor abt Humphrey Chappell, who mar Lucy Irby. Would like to correspond with desc of any of the above people who have any authentic data.

(b) **STOCKTON.**—Wanted parentage with their ances of Douglas Hayden Stockton, b July 26, 1800. Place of b not known. He mar Emily Bumpas in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and d there 1836. His mother was Elizabeth Smith. He had several bros, the youngest was named Smith.

(c) **FRANKS.**—Wanted ances and dates of Nehemiah Franks & Mary Peake, his wife, prob mar in Va., as their oldest ch was b in Lunenburg Co., Va. Their chil were: Marshall, Robert, Letty, Leanna, Samuel, Patty, John, Betty, Mary, Wm., Sally, Nehemiah, Jr. He moved to Laurens, S. C., perhaps as early as 1760 & d there Nov 6, 1799. Infor abt any of the above families will be greatly appreciated and would like to corrs with anyone having this infor.—**W. H. C.**

14307. **LANNING.**—Wanted parentage of Alteye Lanning, dates of b d and mar. Abt 1760 she mar Lawrence Updike (Rev. sol) in Montgomery, Somerset Co., N. J., now Princeton, Mercer Co. Alteye was b abt 1740, d 1813.

(a) **EICK-AYRES.**—Wanted parentage, dates of b, mar & d of Helen Eick who mar Ezekiel Ayres of Hacketstown, N. J. He was b Nov 25, 1754.—**E. E. M.**

14308. **COX.**—Wanted parentage & places of their births of Moses & Aaron Cox, twin bros, who were b Oct 17, 1783 and mar Tilita & Tabitha Crawford, twin sis, b Nov 6, 1793. Wanted also parentage of Tilita & Tabitha Crawford. Moses Cox mar Tilita Crawford in Ga., Dec 15, 1808. He lived at one time in Henry Co., Ga.—**C. F. C.**

14309. **WATT-MCCREA.**—Wanted any infor of the union of a British sol by the name of Watts, & a woman by name of McCrea, prob somewhere in N. Y. State.—**F. M. T.**


(a) **TALMADGE.**—Wanted place of mar of Josiah Talmadge & Anna Bridges on Sept 11, 1793.

(b) **GARLICK.**—Seth, b Nov 26, 1752, New Milford, Conn., son of Henry Garlick & 2d wife, mar Elizabeth — abt 1772. Wanted surname of Elizabeth —, place & date of mar, all infor possible including Rev. serv of Seth Garlick, also names of the
1st and 2d wives of Henry Garlick.—N. F. W.

14311. BONHAM.—Wanted names with dates of b of the chil of Samuel Bonham (Hezekiah 2, Nicholas 1) b Feb 6, 1693, N. J. Who did Samuel marry? Would be glad to correspond with anyone having data. Wanted also parentage of Jacob Bonham 1726-1798, wife Polly Warford, mar 1748. Had two sons, Jacob, Jr., 1749-1785, and Moses who d 1782 in Va. Moses was a Rev. sol, left a wife, Rebecca Park. Were there other chil?

(a) FOSDICK.—Wanted parentage of James Swift 1765-1823, d Hartford, N. Y., and his wife Susan Fosdick 1771-1853, d on Groveland Hill, N. Y., mar 1791 at Lee, Berkshire Co., Mass. Chil were: Wm., Betsey, James Hatch, Ebenezer, Susan, Philander, Phoebe, Sarah Ann.—E. B.


(a) SMITH.—Did Stephen Smith, Rev. sol have a dau Hannah who mar Isaac Estey, Rev. sol?—F. C. W.

14313. DUNNING.—Wanted parentage and all infor possible of Elizabeth Dunning b abt 1796, d May 10, 1844, mar abt 1811 Dr. George Peck at Lake Pleasant, Hamilton Co., N. Y. moved to western N. Y., resided at Monroe and at Niagara. In 1836 moved to Iowa where Dr. Peck founded city of Camanche where both are buried.—M. H. K.

14314. HARRIS.—Wanted ances and Rev rec of Wm. Harris who mar Patience Clark. They had dau Waite who mar Col. Christopher Lippitt of Cranston, R. I.

(a) HOLDEN.—Wanted Rev. rec of Anthony Holden (desc. Capt. Randall Holden). He mar Phebe Rhodes & had dau Catherine who mar Christopher Lippitt, Jan 12, 1736.

(b) RUSSELL.—Wanted ances & infor of Martha (Patty) Russell b 1764, d abt 1855, mar Josiah Dunbar. Their son Josiah mar Susana Knowlton whose dau Elizabeth mar Benj. Lippitt.

(c) RICE.—Wanted ances of Melinda Rice who mar Joseph Lippitt. Settled on Duck Creek, Ohio. Had following chil: Maria, Elhu, Benj., Alfred, Warren, Sarah, Christopher.—F. B. L.


(a) SIMMONS.—Wanted ances of Van Simmons, Sr., & of his wife Mary Drury, who were b in Hampshire Co., Va., about 1750. Their son Van Simmons, Jr., mar Sarah Butcher, of Hardy Co., Va., in 1792, & came to Ohio 1810.

(b) WISE.—Wanted ances of Jacob Wise & of his wife Harriet Alexander, who were mar in Lancaster, Pa., 1828 & moved to Ohio later.

14316. PAYNE.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of George Miller Payne b Jan 9, 1791, Lebanon, Conn., mar Jan 16, 1815 at Madrid, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Susan, dau of Lieut. Benjamin Holcomb, of Simsbury, Conn. They moved to Newbury, Ohio, 1816, then on into Indiana 1839.—M. D. V.

14317. MIDDLETON.—Infor requested from desc of John and Martha Middleton who emigrated from S. C. (reported Marion Dist. or Beaufort) abt 1800 and settled in Franklin Co., Miss. Sisters of John: Rhoda & Minta, mar respectively, Steven M. Cade & Jeffries; his dau James Calcote, Aaron Herring & Abram Buckles. Data needed are birthplace & date of b of John & Martha Middleton in S. C., & names of their parents in order to connect with family rec. One granddau of James Calcote mar a Dr. Riley & went to live in Texas. Old Family Bibles of any of these families should contain required infor. All members listed lived in Miss. in or near Franklin Co.

(a) DABNEY-STROTHER.—Wanted ances of Susannah Dabney of Hanover Co., Va. (dau of John Dabney) who mar Francis Strother of Culpeper Co., Va.

(b) YATES.—John Yates of Culpeper Co., Va., mar Elizabeth Gaines in Va. circa 1772. Emigrated to Adair Co., Ky. abt 1810 or earlier. Wanted parentage, bros
& sis of John Yates & parentage of Elizabeth Gaines.

(c) WOODSON-MIMS.—Elizabeth Woodson mar Shadrack Mims 1760, Goochland Co., Va. Wanted date of b & parentage of Elizabeth & date of b of Shadrack.

(d) RODGERS.—Wanted ances of Wm. Rodgers (Rogers) b 1708, d 1750, of Lunenburg Co., Va., mar Margaret Caldwell.

(e) DAUGHTERY.—Wanted ances of Margaret Ann Daugherty b in Va., 1748, d 1808, mar John Rodgers (Rogers) in Va., 1770. He was b in Va., 1746, d in Tenn., 1836 & was son of Wm. Rodgers b 1708, d 1750.

(f) RITTER.—Wanted gen. of Elizabeth Ritter who mar Wm. Caldwell Rogers Dec 31, 1793. He was b in Lunenberg Co., Va., May 11, 1771, son of above John b 1746, d 1836. They emigrated to Calidonia, Henry Co., Tenn., where he died.

(g) ROBERTS.—Nancy Owen Rogers (dau of Wm. & Elizabeth Ritter Rogers) b Jan 12, 1795, d July 30, 1836, mar Thomas B. Roberts who d Mar 30, 1827. Wanted gen of Thomas Roberts.—N. B. D. K.


14319. JOHNSON.—Wanted parentage & chil of Johnathan Johnson, b Sept 5, 1782, d April 1, 1822, mar Mary Ann Woodruff Oct 26, 1787.

(a) MERRITT.—Wanted name of wife of Richard Gonell Merritt, b at Falmouth, Maine, Sept 9, 1761, mar Mary —. Also names of their chil.—G. J. M.

14320. AUTRY.—Wanted Rev rec of Jacob Autry who fought in N. C., later moved to Ga. & Ala. Also his wife's name. They had son, Jacob Brown Autry. Was Jacob Autry the son or bro of Capt. Alex Autry?

(b) BAKER.—Wanted name of father & Rev ances of Thos. Harrison Baker who lived in Washington Co., Ga. 1850. His wife's name was Anna M.

(b) PEARCE.—Wanted infor concerning the father and Rev ances of McKinnie and Shadrack Pearce. He died in N. C. soon after the Rev.—N. E. C. P.

14321. RIGGS.—Wanted ances John Riggs, b 1740, also name & ances of his wife. They had at least one ch, Alice, or Allie, who mar Adam Flaugher. John Riggs was one of the first settlers of Mason Co., Ky. Later he went to Brown Co., Ohio, where he d 1827, at the age of 87, & is buried in the Flaugher burial ground near Aberdeen. 14322. Wanted a list of the persons who came with Lord Baltimore and who settled in Md.—W. M.

14323. WILLIS.—Wanted ances of Jemima Willis who mar David Lykins. Their chil were: Jared, Johnston b 1800 in Franklin Co., Va., Jemima's mother's maiden name was Hannah Johnston.

(a) LYKINS.—Wanted all infor possible of ances & parentage of David Lykins. He was a desc of Peter Nilsson Laicons (Lakens, Lykins), who bought land of Wm. Penn in Phila. Co., Pa.—G. F.

14324. MOORE.—Wanted parentage & Rev. ances of Malinda Moore, who mar John Bowen at Proctorville, Ohio, in 1825. Her mother was — Sammon. Malinda Moore Bowen lived in Crown City, Ohio, at the time of her husband's death abt 1842. Later she lived in Cincinnati. She mar 2d — White. She d Huntington, W. Va., in 1893, & was buried in Rome Cemetery near Proctorville, Ohio.—W. R. D.

14325. HAINES.—Wanted parentage & places of birth & burial of John Haines. Wife's name prob Nancy. He moved from Washington Co., Pa., to W. Elizabeth, Allegheny Co., Pa., 1835 or 1836. D 1844. Daus were Sarah Haines Dickson, Nancy Haines Morrison, Mary Haines McClure & Hannah Haines Happart.—E. McC. B.

14326. DICKEY-RUTLEDGE.—Wanted date of b of John Dickey who d Gibson Co., Tenn. (George D. Blair qualified as Administrator March 1, 1841.) He mar 1st Rebecca Rutledge July 9, 1789. Had three chil: George b July 12, 1790; Ephraim b Aug 25, 1791; Elizabeth Melissa b Nov 2, 1814. John Dickey mar 2d Michael Bell Feb 3, 1818 & had Mary Melvina b Oct 13, 1820 & David Clinton b Jan 30, 1827. Wanted all infor of George & Ephraim Dickey, whom they mar & their desc; date of b of Rebecca Rutledge & her parents—
The name of the testator is followed by the date of will and year of probate. 
w means wife; ch, children; s, son; d, daughter; gd, grand-; sis, sister; br, brother; 
par, parish; u, uncle; n, nephew or niece; f, father; m, mother. A second given name 
is hyphenated to distinguish it from a surname.

Wythe, George. 4-10-1781, 1782. w ch Peter, Rebecca Dupree.
Young, James. Meherin Par. 4-16-1781, 1782. w Anne, ch Mary Rives; Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah, 
Jenimah, Mildred, William, Rebecca.
Tomlinson, John. 5-6-1781, 1782. w Susanna. ch Lucas, John, David, James, Mildred, Pharahby, 
William, Nathaniel; Elizabeth Cook, Mary Collier, Sarah Anderson.
Smith, Ed. Meherin Par. 9-1-1781, 1782. w Mary, widow of Wm. Davis, decd. ch Melinda, 
Oliver, Drucilla; Mary Jeter.
Woodruff, John. Meherin Par. 1-11-1781, 1782. br Nathaniel. sis Mary; Agnes Ware.
Morris, Thomas. Meherin Par. 2-9-1782, 1783. w Boyce. ch Chisolm, Henry, Jabez, Bethiah 
Brewer, Ann Brewer, Agga Bass, Sarah Davis. gd ch Lewis Brewer, Thomas Bass, Rebecca 
Davis, Thomas Eppes, Sarah Rives, Rebecca Watson, John Allsbrook, Robert, John and Nathaniel 
Morris.
Burt, Wm. Sr. 10-15-1782, 1783. w William, Jr., Hartwood; Mary Took, Lucy Haley, Elizabeth 
Kelbie, gd s William Gibbs.
Lucas, Charles. 2-6-1783, 1783. w Tabitha. ch James, Frederick, Nathaniel, Edmund. gd d Ann 
Parham.
Mabry, Joel. St. Andrews Par. 1-26-1784, 1784. w Winifred. ch Lewis, Braxton; Rebecca 
Wilkerson, Sarah, Elizabeth; Frances Cook, Mary Collier.
Denton, Susanna. 2-8-1785, 1785. u Matthew Davis, his w Tabitha.
Harrison, Mary. St. Andrews Par. 9-27-1785, 1785. ch Mary Banks; Elizabeth Wyche.
Lundy, Mary. 4-6-1785, 1785. br Isham. sis Sarah Southall; Winny Clifton.
Wynne, Mary. St. Andrews Par. 12-5-1786, 1788, ch John, Robert Powell, gd ch William Mary & 
Tabitha-Tuell Powell; Isaac & Charles Collier; Mary Lee, w of James Lee.
Dupree, John. 1-8-1787, 1788. ch John, Lewis decd; Lurania Harris. gd ch Mary Justice; Henry 
Hannah-Hill, Faitha, Henry (again) Dupree.
Mabry, Elizabeth-Jones. 10-18-1787, 1788. f Daniel. sis Judith & Mary Mabry; Jane Hobbs.
Smith, William. 10-9-1782, 1788. w Elizabeth. ch Peter, Joel, William, David; Winifred Mabry; 
Katey Peebles; Sarah Tatum; gd ch Sarah Heath, Wyatt Collier, Rebecca Smith.
Johnson, Elizabeth. 11-5-1788, 1789. ch Rebecca Lucas. gd ch Polly & Benjamin Lucas; Eliza-
beth & Patsey Johnson.
Vincent, John. 10-10-1788, 1789. w Rebecca. ch Benjamin-Chapman, Michael, John, Hamlin, 
Jenny, Betsey, Polly-Wall, Patsey-Hamlin, Nancy; Rebecca Love.
& Hugh Tuell. sis Elizabeth Brown, Lucy Brown.

Wills of Greensville County, Virginia 
Containing surnames of relatives different from that of the testator. From the forma-
tion of the county in 1781 into 1801.

Abstracted by Anne Bradbury Peebles

Woodroof, Richard. 6-11-1789, 1789. w Susanna. ch Benjamin, Richard, James, William, Na-
thaniel, Patsey, Winifred, Ann, Susanna, Jane; Agness Ware.
Vick, John, of Brusswick Co. Meherin Par. 2-19-1787, 1789. ch Howell, John, Henrietta, Sarah, 
Edith, Mary; Ann Clark; Kaye Woodroof.
sis Becky Raines.
Smith, Elizabeth. St. Andrews Par. 6-11-1790, 1790. ch Edith Grigg. gd ch Jane Reese; John, 
David-Lucas, Nancy-Edlow & Elizabeth Watson. n Rebecca Saunders.
Rieves, Benjamin, Sr. 11-2-1790, 1791. w Sarah. ch Benjamin; Betty Rosser; Mary Jeter; Sarah, 
Rebecca; Priscilla Ezel; Winney.
Goodrich, Edward, Jr. 6-14-1790, 1791. w Ann. ch Benjamin; Mary Briggs; Dorothy MacDaniel; 
Sarah Thornton; Edward, Jr.
Rivers, Robert, Sr. 4-2-1792, 1792. w Martha. ch Thomas, Robert, Polly, Amy, Nancy; Sally Lucas; Martha Jones; Elizabeth Rives. s-in-law, Benjamin Jones, Nathaniel Rives.

Cain, George, Sr. 5-11-1789, 1793. w Keziah. ch John, Howard, George, Marstin, Lucy; Celia Abernathy; Betty Abernathy; Patsey Atkinson.

Coker, James. 11-30-1792, 1793. w Anne. ch Thomas, Sally, Dolley, Lucy; Betsy Mafsey.

Mason, John. 4-9-1793, 1793. w Mary. br Edmunds. u Wm. Harrison; br-in-law, Irwin Maclin. Loftin, John. 8-3-1793, 1793. w Martha. ch James, Edmund, John, Eldridge, Augustine, Herbert-Chamberlin, Martha; Frances; Elizabeth Harwell.

Johnson, Moses. Meherrin Par. 4-12-1789, 1793. w Sarah. ch David, Moses, Nathan. gd s Elijah Moore.

Harris, Nathan. 4-13-1793, 1793. w Catharine. ch Walton, Nathan, Howell, Isaac, Hubbard; David, decd; Jane Williams; Elizabeth Allen; Anna Patrick. s-in-law Daniel Coleman. gd ch Elizabeth Hoard; Harris, Catharine & John Coleman; Polly Hargrove; Peter, John & Thomas-Camp Harris.


Tyus, Lewis, Sr. 6-28-1794, 1794. ch William, John, Lewis, Polly, Amey, Rebecca; Nancy Adams; Hannah Wynne; Frances Thomas. s-in-law Isaac Adams; Green Wynne; John Thomas. gd ch James Edwards; John & Gilliam Fox; Francis-Dancy Tyus.

Maclin, James. 6-6-1791, 1794. w Elizabeth. ch John, Thomas, James, Littleton, Benjamin, Rebeka Elizabeth Susanna; Mary Smith.

Peterson Batte. 1-12-1795-1795. br William. ch John, Kinchen, Peter, Mason-Taylor (d); Nancy Turner. s-in-law Joseph Turner.

Fisher, Daniel. 2-17-1792, 1795. sis Mary, Jane. ch John, Daniel, Edward, George, Bolling, Elizabeth; Ann Smith.

Vick, Sarah. Meherrin Par. 11-20-1794. sis Cata Woodroof; Mary Mason. n John & Joshua Clark; Roland, Wilson & Ritta Vick; Sally Woodruff; Sally Mason; Nancy Fugason.

Mabry, Nathaniel. 10-14-1794, 1795. w Susanna. ch Richard, Nathaniel; Henry, Robert, Frances; Cicilia Wrenn; Rebeka Spann; Ann Spann. gd ch George & Jean-Mason Mabry.


Butts, John, Sr. 10-1-1793, 1795. w Sarah. ch Thomas-Clemerts, Peter, Jesse, John; Sarah Simmons. s-in-law Benjamin Simmons.

Chambless, Henry. 7-12-1795, 1795. w Lucy. ch William, Bolling-Allen, Henry, Mark, James, Becky, Lewis, John, Jinney, Salley, Frankey, Betsy, Priscilla; Mary Green, wife of Jesse Green.

Powell, Thomas. 9-5-1794, 1796. w Sarah. ch William; Sylvia Collier; Ann Vincent. gd ch Dixon, Sally, Robert, Uriley, Rolling & William Cato.

Bass, Samuel. 12-23-1795, 1796. w Fortune. ch Sterling, Allen, Elizabeth Sally; Dolly Dupree.

Clay, James. 11-20-1795, 1796. ch John-Bland, Sugars, Simon, William, Thomas, James, Anne; Mary Wall. s-in-law John Wall.

Wall, Sarah. 3-12-1794, 1797. ch Polly, Lucy, Sarah-Elbeth; Jane-Gray Shore; Martha Madill. gd s Joseph-Gray Wall.

Cato, Daniel. 6-3-1794, 1797. ch Patience. ch John, Roland, Daniel decd; Lucy Freeman; Susanna Moss; Jane Walker. gd ch Robert, Sterling, John, Nancy, Harriss, Warren, Patsy, Jincy, all Cato.

Wrenn, James. 9-21-1797, 1798. w Elizabeth. ch James, Jones, Henry, Bates, Elizabeth, Martha; Mary Woodford;

Fox, William. 4-12-1798, 1798. ch Uriah-Irwin, Robert, William; Winefred Johnson; Rebekah Peebles; Nancy Vaughan.

Hicks, Robert. 3-1-1796, 1798. w Martha. ch Martha-Dixon-Greenway; Mary Watson d of first w Angelina, decd. s-in-law John Watson given land in S. C.

Sims, Robert-Wall. 7-6-1798, 1798. br. William. sis Sally. f-in-law John Camp.

Clark, Peter. 1-3-1799, 1799. w Sarah. ch James, Peter, Edwin, Polly, Patsy, Sterling, Edmund, Harriss; Nancy Vaughan; Sally Windham. s-in-law John Windham. gd s Henry Dupree.

Sims, David. St. Andrews Par. 3-11-1799, 1799. ch John, William, Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebeckah; Frances Winfield.
Williamson, Robert. 12-29-1798, 1799. w Martha. ch Beverly, Ludy, Rowland, Edmund. gd ch Nancy & Mary-Pylas Adams.
Phillips, John. 5-9-1797, 1799. ch Thomas, Sr.; Priscilla Jackson; Elizabeth Gordon; Dolly Ingram; Sarah Watson. gd ch Larkins Phillips; John Pinner.
Bailey, Henry. St. Andrews Par. 9-26-1796, 1800. w Wilmoth. ch Shadrach, Henry, Philip, Wyatt, Brittain, Wilmoth; Rebecca Underwood; Elizabeth Ezell.
Dean, Mary. 11-29-1799, 1800. d Jane Dean. gd ch Henry Critton; Polly Riddle.
Sykes, Benjamin. 11-23-1800. 1801. w Alice. ch William, John, Benjamin; Mary Massey; Julianna Crump; Charlotte Mitchell. gd ch Benjamin Massey; Rebecca Mitchell.
Smith, Frederick. Meherrin Par. 4-25-1800, 1801. w Elizabeth. ch William, James, Joel, Hartwell, Henry, John, Lucretia, Patsey, Susannah; Selah Mitchell.

National Board to Meet in Chicago

MABEL H. HERRICK
Chairman, Committee on Century of Progress Exposition

The next meeting of the National Board of Management, N. S., D. A. R., the President General presiding, will be held in the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., on June 15, 1933. Many Board members plan to be in Chicago to attend "D. A. R. Day," June 14 at the Century of Progress Exposition, and it was therefore decided to hold the Board meeting in that city the following day.

The D. A. R. headquarters at the Exposition to be held in Chicago, Ill., June 1 to November 1, 1933, are to be in the southeast part of the Social Science Building. The furniture is to represent the period of the American Revolution.

An electric illuminated D. A. R. sign will be over the entrance door, and an illuminated insignia will hang upon the wall. There also will hang a picture of George Washington; pictures of our headquarters in Washington, D. C.; and of the 1st Continental Congress.

State Regents of the eight States in the Central Division will each furnish two hostesses daily for 19 days; this covering the entire period of the Exposition. Such a plan, we feel certain, will insure a warm welcome to members and others who may call there. For those seeking information there will be copies of "What the Daughters Do" and "How to Become a Daughter of the American Revolution."

On June 14, "Flag Day," our President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, will be present. The Illinois State Society will be hostess to the members of the National Board of Management at a breakfast to be held at 11:30 a. m. on the grounds of the Exposition. All other members are invited to attend. The charge to such guests will be 75 cents each.

This breakfast will be followed by a parade from our headquarters to an auditorium also on the grounds. This parade will be led by 61 pages, carrying the U. S. flag, the D. A. R. flag, the 48 State flags, and those of the eleven countries in which we have chapters. These weather-proof, bunting flags are the ones that were given to the N. S., D. A. R. at its 42d Continental Congress, April, 1933, by the State Society of Illinois in honor of its retiring State Regent, Mrs. David J. Peffers.

The program will start at 2:30 p. m. The principal address will be given by our President General, Mrs. Russell Magna. The Palmer House will be Mrs. Magna's headquarters while in Chicago. If you can plan to be there at that time, please make your reservations at once, as hotel space is being rapidly booked. Apply directly to the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

If any State Regent wishes to furnish a page, dressed in white, to carry her own State flag that day, will she please notify Mrs. David J. Peffers, 544 Downers Place, Aurora, Ill.
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, April 15, 1933

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 9:30 A. M.


The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Coch, Mrs. Sigmon, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Murray (afternoon), Mrs. Acklen, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Dick, Miss Hazard; State Regents: Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Rendleman, Mrs. Gundrum, Mrs. Randall, Miss Street, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Peffers, Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Kirpatrick, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Danforth, Miss Harris, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Dilley, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wescott, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gibbes, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. French, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. McFaddin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Reymann, Mrs. Brandon; State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Gottaas, Mrs. Kenway, Miss Johnson.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

The routine work of this office of course has been the heaviest in the weeks since our last Board Meeting. All requests for suggestions and materials I have answered as helpfully as I could. All reports from chapters and states have been acknowledged.

The supply of the formal sympathy cards, sent in response to notices of deaths, is exhausted, and I shall appreciate instructions from the National Board. Do you wish me to continue sending out these or similar cards? It is impossible to write individual condolences in such great numbers; it would require a full-time secretary.

The preparation of the Memorial Services surely has helped to overcome the deficit in the post office of the Government; and I want to express my great appreciation of the promptness and ready helpfulness of all who were concerned in building this program. Special thanks are due to Mrs. Magna, to Mrs. Hanger, and to Mr. Phillips.

Constructive criticism is one of the most helpful means of advance, and I now invite it from this body. The Memorial Services are not mine—they are ours—an expression of the whole Society. And if you will think about them, and offer suggestions for improving them, I assure you they will be received gratefully, and used if possible in future plans.

As vice-chairman and secretary of the committee on the Century of Progress Exposition, I have attended all committee and subcommittee meetings, kept the minutes, sent out notices and reports.

It has been an honor to represent the Cabinet at Illinois State Conference, and at a considerable number of chapter affairs.

As this year comes to its close, I want to thank you all for making it so rich a contribution to my life. Thank you for the new friendships which I really treasure, and for the stimulating contacts I always shall remember. I am glad to have shared with you these opportunities to link our religion and our patriotism in ever-widening fields of service.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL, Chaplain General.

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

Report of President General

It is indeed a happiness to greet you at this particular time, and to feel that we all meet together for the great good of our Society.

Illness is unavoidable, and it was a very keen personal regret to me that I had to indulge in so severe a case of "flu" at the time of the February Board Meeting—an illness close to bronchial pneumonia. But I wish to express my warm thanks and appreciation to each and all of you for your understanding consideration, fine loyalty and cooperative spirit in carrying on in so able and efficient a manner at that critical time. You were all largely responsible for my recovery.

My first activity was the next week when I was privileged to accept the invitation to attend the memorial service held in a joint session of the House for former President Calvin Coolidge. While details cannot be given here, as a matter of history, it is well to note that the Hon. David I. Walsh was Chairman of the Senate Committee and the Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum was Chairman of the House Committee. It was a solemn, beautiful, inspiring service, long to be remembered. President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and officials of the Government attended. Again the hymn which was rendered so beautifully at the funeral service
of Mr. Coolidge was sung, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The eulogy was delivered by Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg. The only sentence which time will permit my repeating is a brief quotation from Mr. Coolidge himself namely, "Do the day's work."

On February 7 I was honored to be the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at a dinner at the White House given in honor of Vice-President Curtis. This marked the resumption of official entertaining following the thirty-day period of mourning for the former President. It is of interest that my dinner companion was Mr. Warren C. Fairbanks of Indiana, the son of one of our former Presidents General.

After a brief rest, for I was still pretty weak, I left on February 10 to attend the annual White Breakfast given by the General Henry Dearborn Chapter of Chicago. Everything was done for my comfort, due to the fact that Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, our Chaplain General knew Mr. W. P. Redmond of the Pennsylvania Railroad and had thoughtfully wired for me to be looked out for in my weakened condition. Arriving in Chicago on the 11th, I was met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick and Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, Regent of the General Henry Dearborn Chapter, and driven to the Congress Hotel, where a lovely room had been provided. A bright, sunshiny day permitted me a fine outlook upon the lake and the Century of Progress buildings. Beautiful flowers were sent me—all white—in keeping with the occasion and the white gowns worn at the breakfast. A reception was held just previous to the breakfast. I considered it a privilege and an opportunity to be able to address hundreds of Illinois Daughters, and to meet the State and National Officers, past and present. The Regents of 29 chapters were present as well as many members of an Indiana chapter. Mrs. William Montgomery Kelly was Social Chairman for this delightful occasion. That evening Mrs. Kimbell entertained at a charming dinner at her home in Evanston, and I felt quite apologetic that it was necessary, on account of lack of time, to hurry through such a delightful affair to rush back into Chicago to take the sleeper home.

On Tuesday, February 14, I was the guest of the Eunice Day Chapter of Holyoke at its Charter Day celebration, given at the Hotel Nonotuck. Mrs. Clifford Stanley Lyon, Regent of the chapter, presided, and there were many visiting chapter Regents. The distinguished guest speaker was the Hon. Allen T. Treadway, United States Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, whom I had the pleasure of introducing. It was indeed a marvelous opportunity to meet with many Holyoke members and friends—and these occasions are few.

From the 14th until Sunday, the 19th, were the only days that I have spent in my home until I returned from my long trip visiting State Conferences. Other than that I have either been in Washington, or traveling. Sunday, February 19, I was honored to have our Vice-President General, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, represent the Society and your President General at the services held in Epiphany Church, Washington, under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution, commemorating George Washington.

On Wednesday, the 22d, I left Washington for Wilmington, Del., to attend their State Conference, held at the Dupont Biltmore Hotel. It was a pleasure to be accompanied en route by our Honorary President General, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who was also a guest of the Conference. I was met in Wilmington by Mrs. Charles I. Kent and Miss Elva Kingsbury and taken to their lovely home in "Woodsedge" for luncheon. As the afternoon meeting was for business, Miss Kingsbury took me for a lovely drive and to visit the Longwood Gardens, which are not only gorgeous to the eye, and beautiful in color, but the flowers themselves bespeak the beauties of life. Returning after these delightful experiences, we prepared for the evening meeting, presided over by Mrs. Walter Morris, State Regent. It was a pleasure to hear greetings given by our Honorary President General, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Vice-President General, Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Vice-President General and Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Vice-President General, and to listen to the clear, fine oratory of the Hon. Seth W. Richardson, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and now Special Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who is to address us at the Congress.

On this same day I had been invited to speak in Fredericksburg, Va., on the occasion of a service in St. George's Church for reconsecration and prayer for blessing upon the new administration, after which the West Virginia Kenmore Society presented a gift of $1,000 for restoration of Kenmore grounds and a tablet. This was the church which George Washington's mother attended. I was honored to have our Vice-President General, Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, represent me on that occasion.

I also could not attend the very splendid joint Washington Birthday celebration held by the District Daughters, Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution, in our own Memorial Continental Hall, where again our Vice-President General, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, represented me. Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Registrar General, represented me at a celebration by the Commonwealth Chapter in Richmond, Va. Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of National Defense, Embodying Patriotic Education, represented me at chapter meetings in West Virginia, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Vice-President General, again represented your President General and the Society at the George Washington Commemoration Program and Ball given at the Washington Hotel, in Washington, by the All States Society.

I greatly appreciated the many invitations received for this particular holiday and in each instance a message which I had prepared was read by my representative. At this point let me say that I am more than ever heartily in favor of having the Vice-Presidents General definitely repre-
sent the Society on any and all occasions where the President General is invited to attend and cannot. For each of the events during the past year I have tried to send either a brief message or a wire. I hope this will become a custom, and that you will advise me far enough in advance so that definite messages may be sent whenever they are desired. I am personally honored in this procedure and the Society is thus represented. Right here may I express my thanks for the courtesy extended me by the Vice-Presidents General.

On Saturday, February 25, I entertained the members of the Women's National Press Club, Miss Martha Strayer, President, at a buffet supper at the Willard, which gave me enjoyment to the fullest extent in being hostess to so distinguished a company.

Sunday evening, February 26, the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers entertained in her lovely apartment for the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation in Washington. I was most happy to have the privilege and enjoyed meeting so many people from my home State, among whom were numbered Congressman Allen T. Treadway, Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, who are practically neighbors of mine, and in a friendly, delightful way I should like to say that we are all constituents of our charming hostess.

The following evening, February 27, I attended a patriotic meeting at the Willard, which was held by the National Defense Committee of the District of Columbia, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, in honor of the United States Marine Corps. I received with the committee and afterwards extended greetings from the National Society. The speakers of the evening were Miss Janet Richards and Brig. Gen. George Richards, the Paymaster of the U. S. Marine Corps. The guest of honor was Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, Commandant of the Marine Corps. It was a most interesting and inspiring occasion.

February 28, the Women's Republican Club entertained in honor of Mrs. Dolly Gann at the Women's Country Club, upon which occasion I was the guest of Mrs. James T. Morris.

The first of March brought a sense of excitement to Washington, with the coming of the Inauguration, and different fetes in honor of outgoing officials.

Thursday, March 2, I was honor guest of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor at the luncheon given as a farewell party to Mrs. Dolly Gann by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia at the Mayflower Hotel.

I was delighted that Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of our Committee for National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education, could come to Washington and be with me to attend many of the evening affairs incidental to the Inaugural. Never having witnessed an Inauguration before I was delighted and interested to be an eyewitness to these history-making ceremonies.

Friday evening, March 3, came the pre-inaugural concert in our own Constitution Hall. I wish that I might have waved a hand and had the entire Society present. It was a brilliant affair, every seat in the house taken, and I was honored to represent the Society in the President General's box and to enjoy the concert, equal to that of grand opera itself. I had as my guests Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Past Vice-President General, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Registrar General, and Mrs. William Louis Dunne, Historian General. I had included Mrs. John M. Beavers, our Corresponding Secretary General, but she and Mr. Beavers had their own seats, otherwise they would have been of my party. At this time the National Symphony Orchestra, under the well-known and capable direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, gave a beautiful concert, together with such outstanding artists as Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle and Efrem Zimbalist. The box next to that of your President General was occupied by the President elect's mother and the members of the Roosevelt family. Immediately following the concert we went to the Pan American Building, where the reception of the Governors was held. I appreciated the invitation extended by Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, most sincerely. It was indeed very fine that both buildings could be featured as part of the Inauguration.

On Saturday, March 4, came the Inauguration of the Democratic President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The crowds were so great that Mrs. Becker and I separated, taking our own tickets, and decided to meet when and where we could.

As a guest in the gallery of the Senate, I was privileged to witness the Inauguration of the Vice-President of the United States and the dignified ceremonies which opened the Inaugural program.

Then from the stand on the Senate wing of the Capitol I had a good clear vision of the vast throng of expectant people to witness the Inauguration of the thirty-first President of the United States. The amplification was such that every word was distinct; and as Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office, and then uttered the first few lines of his address to the listening ear of his fellow-Americans, one could feel that extraordinary history was in the making. His call to obliterate fear and to carry on, had an instantaneous response.

From where I stood I could witness the retiring of President and Mrs. Hoover, as they left the Capitol, and the new President and First Lady entering their car and being escorted to, not only their new home, but to new duties and responsibilities.

Immediately following these exercises at the Capitol, not being able to secure transportation, the crowds were so great, I walked from the Capitol over to the White House, where Mrs. Becker and I had seats in the front row of the stand in the Court of Honor, directly opposite the glass enclosure where President Roosevelt reviewed the parade, which lasted until long after dark. After a brief and hurried supper, Mrs. Becker and I returned to the hotel.
On Sunday, March 5, at the suggestion of Mrs. John M. Beavers, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, the Daughters of the American Revolution kept open house in Memorial Continental Hall, while National and State Officers received from 4 until 6, visiting Daughters and their friends. I was delighted to be present at that time. Everything was arranged so beautifully with the District Chapter Regents acting as hostesses in the various rooms. With the receiving line in the Board Room we were able to greet many men and women who availed themselves of the opportunity to see and know our beautiful Hall better.

In the evening I attended another event, planned as part of the Inauguration, as I was a patroness at the Actors' Fund Benefit held in the Belasco Theater, and had as my guests Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean of the United States Navy.

On March 6 it was my very great pleasure to attend a tea given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt by the Newspaper Women’s Club, of which I am an associate member. It was held in the Press Club Rooms, and was a most charming occasion. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Curtis Dall, her daughter, were introduced by Mrs. Hobart Brooks, President of the Club.

Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Librarian General, most thoughtfully and graciously sent her car to Washington to carry me to Baltimore to attend the Maryland State Conference, held at the Belvedere Hotel, March 8. Mrs. William Louis Dunne, Historian General accompanied me.

The charming welcome, floral and spoken, the cordial reception by Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., State Regent, and the State Officers, together with Mrs. Dick, of my cabinet family, and a resident of Maryland, made my escort down to the formation of the line of march a demonstration of real joy.

A beautiful luncheon, given in my honor, was most enjoyable. Mrs. Frank G. Edmondson was chairman and it was a pleasure to be able to meet so many.

A most delightful feature of the afternoon session were the greetings and flowers given me by two representatives of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Clubs. Miss Frances Rydzewski and Mary Dlabeck made presentation speeches and gave me a very beautiful bouquet. This carries out my idea of having our work given practical demonstration; to have the report of a committee, then show how it is actually functioning. This lends an educational value which cannot be conveyed through reports alone.

The afternoon session was followed by a lovely reception, where I had the opportunity and pleasure of greeting the Maryland Daughters.

The manner in which the State Regents and members held to their conference plans during the critical bank closing days showed a loyal adherence to D. A. R. work, and a genuine patriotic zeal indicative of tenacity of purpose and allegiance to the work before us.

During the year the State was saddened by the death of its State Regent, Mrs. John G. H. Lilburn. Her family attended the conference, and joined with all who were eager to express their appreciation of the capable leadership of Mrs. Zoller, and the executive ability with which she so ably took up and carried on the work she was suddenly called upon to do.

Owing to the trains, it was impossible to attend the evening session. Mrs. Dick entertained Mrs. Dunne and me for dinner; immediately following which Mrs. Dunne accompanied me as far as Washington, and I went on to Ashland, Ky.

The next morning, to my surprise, Mrs. David M. Howerton, of Ashland, President of the Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky, who was on the train, was my official escort to Ashland, at the request of Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Registrar General, she not being able to leave Washington at this time. Being Mrs. Howerton's guest for breakfast added much personal enjoyment to the trip.

At Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. J. F. Holswade, Regent of the Buford Chapter, boarded the train and brought me the greetings of the chapter members in the form of a lovely corsage.

When we reached Ashland, it was a joy to be greeted by Mrs. Hugh Russell, Regent of the Poage Chapter, Mr. Russell, Mrs. Keenal and Mrs. Terry.

Mr. Russell drove us to the Henry Clay Hotel, then to the home of Mrs. John W. Kitchen, who entertained in honor of the State and National Officers at a very beautiful luncheon. Here I was happy to be greeted by Mrs. Graham Lawrence, State Regent of Kentucky, whose recovery from a serious illness made us all happy. It was such a pleasure to meet Col. M. Annie Poage and her sister, with whom I have held an interesting correspondence for sometime. It was also a pleasure to meet here Mrs. William Vaught, Vice-President General, from West Virginia, and many West Virginia and Ohio Daughters.

Immediately following the afternoon session we were entertained at a charming tea, given at the Bellefonte Country Club by the Poage Chapter. This was a lovely occasion, marked with exquisite music and the presence of a group of students from Carr Creek and other schools. It was a splendid opportunity to visit with them around the open fire, with Miss Margaret Hume, and Miss May Stone, and the Principal of Glen Eden, Miss Elizabeth Richards.

The banquet was held in honor of the President General at the Ventura Hotel, with Mrs. Elizabeth Roff Friel acting as a brilliant toastmaster. The tables were gala with American flags, and a large floral piece of blue, white and yellow flowers in the design of the insignia was a feature in front of the speakers’ table.

The banquet was followed by a dance for the Pages, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. L. Delker, in which I was happy to participate.

The spirit of carrying on, in spite of conditions, was valiant. The conference gave joy to all who participated besides keeping the many business interests involved operating in a friendly cooperation.

I heartily congratulate all State Regents and members in every State who have carried on as usual, and with courageous smiles during these difficult weeks.

At this point it is with sorrow and regret that
I speak of the death of Miss Margaret Barnett of Pennsylvania, our former Corresponding Secretary General, whose loving friendship and sweet nature we will all miss, and with whom I had the great pleasure to serve, in Mrs. Hobart's Cabinet. While I knew she had been ill, her death came as a great shock.

Within the past two weeks, word has come to us of the death of Mrs. Nicholas A. Rowe, Regent of the Walter Hines Page Chapter, London, England, who died quite suddenly. Her death will likewise be greatly felt.

En route to the Alabama State Conference, in changing trains, I made a brief stop in Nashville, Tenn., and had the pleasure of being the dinner guest of Mr. Frederick W. Millspaugh, President of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Millspaugh, at the Belle Meade Country Club; later driving to their home for a brief stay before leaving for Alabama. I was sorry not to be able to stay longer in Tennessee, but while there I was very glad to call our Vice-President General, Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, on the telephone and have a brief visit with her.

I was then taken to the train for Birmingham, where the next day it was a pleasure to be able to meet so many of the Alabama Daughters in that locality, lunching with Mrs. E. A. Richey, the State Treasurer, taking a very beautiful drive with Mrs. R. H. Woodrow, and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Regent of the Judge Lynn Chapter of the District of Columbia, and later taking tea at the home of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, our Honorary Vice-President General, and Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, her daughter, which gave me an opportunity to discuss with them many things pertaining to the Kate Duncan Smith School. It is well to recall that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Earle are synonymous with the school which bears the name of the former, Kate Duncan Smith School. It is well to recall that

The interest which our organization has always shown in our schools has contributed incalculably to the educational advancement; and in Alabama the Kate Duncan Smith School at Guntersville is a lasting memorial to the Daughters of the American Revolution who have given this institution their endorsement and their personal cooperation. This school is peculiarly close to every Alabama daughter and the wonderful progress which it has made reflects the every effort of each member.

While in Birmingham, it was a great pleasure to meet Mrs. Watt Thomas Brown, Past State Regent of Alabama.

In company with Mrs. Henry Howze and Mrs. Crawford T. Johnson I had a delightful drive to Tuscaloosa, arriving in time to enjoy a luncheon at the home of my hostess, Mrs. H. D. Warner, who was general chairman for the conference.

My experience in traveling to these various State Conferences leads me to express my warm appreciation to the Chairmen of Arrangements in the various States. Their names will be listed as I chronicle my activities. Their untiring efforts and careful planning for their guests are well worthy of a special word of thanks.

Driving in to Tuscaloosa, through the university grounds, one realized at once the fine hospitality which the entire city was extending to the Society.

It was most enjoyable to be a guest of the Alabama Officers' Club at their banquet, given at the McLester Hotel. Mrs. Joseph V. Allen is President and Mrs. James H. Lane, the founder and Honorary President of the Club. Mrs. Allen not only served as President, but presiding officer and toastmistress. In candlelight and amid flowers, a most delightful evening was enjoyed. An unusual feature was the presentation, by Mrs. Earle, of a pin of the Alabama Officers Club, to your President General, making her an honorary member, and it was with pride that I accepted the pin and the honor which went with it.

That evening, at the First Presbyterian Church, the Thirty-fifth Annual State Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Zebulon Judd. It was a personal happiness to me, as well as to the Alabama Daughters, that Mrs. Judd had recovered sufficiently from her recent very serious illness to be able to preside over the sessions.

Miss Melissa Wymand, Regent of the Tuscaloosa Chapter, was the general hostess, and Mrs. H. D. Warner, Vice-Regent, General Chairman.

A very delightful program was enjoyed. As part of this session and in all of the States visited, your President General enjoyed the opportunity of delivering her address; in many cases she talked informally about the work of the Society to the members.

Another feature of this session was the presentation to the President General of an original poem, written by Dr. Samuel Minturn Peck, Poet Laureate of Alabama. This I prize very highly; also a set of book ends of Alabama marble.

Later that evening Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warner entertained in their beautiful home, “Pinehurst,” all those attending the conference.

On Wednesday morning it was most interesting to listen to the State reports and the business of the conference.

I had expected to leave for Georgia immediately, but word had come that the university was going to have their R. O. T. C. drill in my honor at noon on Wednesday. And not only because of this courtesy, but because of my keen interest in the work of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, one of our National Defense measures, I decided that if it was possible to fly to Atlanta, I would stop over to take the salute and witness the drill. So the meeting adjourned promptly, the line formed directly in front of Doster Hall, and to the strains of the university band music, I had the honor to lead the procession, with Mrs. Zebulon Judd, State Regent, my hostess, Mrs. H. D. Warner, the distinguished guests and those attending the conference. We marched across the street and over to the campus to witness the wonderful training, indicative of the teaching of discipline.

It was a personal pleasure to meet and become acquainted with Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women of the university and a D. A. R. member.
Immediately following the R. O. T. C. drill, a buffet luncheon was served at Doster Hall, with the hostess' chapter entertaining.

It was a regret that I could not remain for the dedication of the Gorgas tablet at the General Gorgas home on the university campus, the gift of the officers' club, with Mrs. J. V. Allen, of Birmingham, in charge, but the pressure of engagements and the passing of time made quick action necessary.

I returned to the home of Mrs. Warren, who cooperated in every way to make it possible to reach Birmingham at once in order to fly to Atlanta.

Dressed for the evening, immediately following luncheon, with ribbon, pin and evening wrap, your President General drove very quickly, in Mrs. Warren's car, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Penfield, to the airport in Birmingham, having notified Atlanta, by long distance telephone that I would be there for their 6 o'clock banquet.

I arrived at the airport in this evening attire, only to find that the plane coming up from Texas was two hours late. Nothing daunted, I tried to persuade a young pilot, who had a plane, that I must charter it. On his asking me what my ribbon represented, and being told, he suggested that some of the women of his family were members. I then convinced him that it was his patriotic duty to fly me to Atlanta, with the result that we came to terms on the price, and I got into his small plane and sat by his side. While he operated the foot work, I had the thrilling experience of flying the plane myself almost into the Atlanta airport. It was indeed a highlight in my adventurous trip from State to State, for I learned what it meant to keep the nose of the plane strictly on the horizon, what it meant up among the stars to follow twinkling flashes, which was the airport beacons; to know that the red ones are the way to go, but make dangerous landings, and through the hazy smoke of forest fires to see the lights of Atlanta come out of the mist and smile, looking in very truth like a star-lit heaven, turned upside down, and reflected in a pool.

The devastating forest fires in this section of our country indicate a future program for the Conservation and Thrift Committee. I was shocked at witnessing so many from the planes.

The pilot took over the controls, and well on time, we swooped down into Atlanta, where Mrs. Howard H. McCall, and Mrs. Charles F. Rice were waiting to greet me. Instead of seeing one of the huge tri-motor planes, however, which they were looking for, the small one taxied down the field and the President General stepped out, ready to go in to the banquet, having enjoyed a real thrilling time, and firmly convinced that we can well apply the tactics of air flying to individual viewpoints, keeping our eyes and mind firmly on the horizon of life, holding the ship of our Society steady, firm and controlled.

That flight taught me an added lesson.

A most enjoyable, quick ride from the airport brought me to the Henry Grady Hotel, where a beautiful banquet had been arranged, with the Atlanta Chapter as hostess, Mrs. James Dawkins Cromer, Regent.

It was a real pleasure to meet so many of Georgia's distinguished officers, past and present, and to be greeted by Mrs. Julian McCurry, State Regent, and Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Vice-President General.

After a delightful banquet, we adjourned to the auditorium and the conference was called to order by Mrs. McCurry, State Regent.

Here, as in many other places, the Society was honored by having greetings and speeches given by the heads of other patriotic organizations and in some places, the honor of meeting the Governor of the State and the mayor of the city was accorded me.

I was delighted to receive a most unusual Georgia birthday fruit cake, made by an old colored mammy, the gift of Mrs. McCurry, decorated in frosting, with all of the details pertinent to the Georgia Bicentennial, quotations given, the State constitution represented, and the top of the cake representing the map of Georgia, with the various products native to that State. Another feature was the presentation to me of a basket of flowers by the Dolly Madison Society of the Children of the American Revolution, Margaret Rogers, President, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbough, State Director, and the Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Chapter, Sarah Dawson, President. This gave me an opportunity to emphasize again my interest in the C. A. R. work as a very alive, cooperative contribution to the development of the future of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I made urgent request that closer cooperation be given, and that all C. A. R. representatives be given an opportunity to speak whenever and wherever possible in D. A. R. meetings.

After a delightful evening, followed by a reception, it was a pleasure to have a most enjoyable informal talk with quite a few of the Georgia Daughters, and I felt that I had had a very full day.

The next morning at 7 o'clock breakfast was held by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution Officers Club, and presided over by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, the retiring President, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, acting as President-elect. As the honor guest of the Club, I again welcomed the opportunity to speak informally on the work of the Society, especially the National Defense Committee, and the Society's reason for taking the stand against the recognition of Soviet Russia. A delightful feature was the presentation by the club of a beautiful vanity set of blue enamel, and a box of beautiful sweet peas from Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry School. These flowers, grown by the children, were exceptionally lovely.

It was necessary for me to leave at once, and in the company of Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, State Editor of Georgia D. A. R., Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, I went to Chandler Field, where I took the airplane for St. Petersburg, Fla.

This flight was indeed most interesting. The first part was as bumpy as could be, for the wind
was terrific, but from Jacksonville on, the air become calmer.

At Daytona Beach, where we dropped down for a few moments, I was surprised and delighted to be met by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dickman, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Holmes, Mrs. C. A. Clemmer, and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, who came to the airport to meet me. These unexpected courtesies demonstrated a friendly, delightful attitude, which is most heart-warming as one flies about. Mrs. Dickman brought me a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers.

On our way again, I flew over the great citrus center of Florida, truly a wonderful sight, with orange trees laden with fruit and orange blossoms at the same time. I flew well out over the ocean, with beautiful Daytona Beach below me, and hundreds of sea gulls, which in perspective, resembled white butterflies.

I arrived at the airport of St. Petersburg a few minutes ahead of time, to be met by Mrs. Rolland E. Stevens, State Regent, Mrs. J. F. Byers, Regent of the Princess Ida Chapter; and Mrs. Samuel Hawkes, of the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

Again I was dressed so as to be ready for any occasion, and from the airport we drove directly to a charming tea given by the Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy Society, at the Allison Hotel. I was delighted to be in the receiving line with the President, Mrs. N. E. Ingram, Mrs. J. F. Byers, and Mrs. Rolland Stevens, also Miss Daisy Belle John.

There was just time later to dress for the evening and attend a dinner held at the Suwanee Hotel.

The evening session was called to order, and I was delighted to give my address to a very large company, with a most responsive audience, in spite of a very warm evening. Among the honor guests was Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, retired, of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, whose congratulatory remarks on my address were deeply appreciated. Here it was a pleasure to renew acquaintances with present and past officers of the State of Florida, and at the reception following to greet also many from all parts of the country.

Immediately following this delightful evening a business session was held for the purpose of approving the minutes of the afternoon session and to consider resolutions, because the State Regent had shown the President General the great courtesy of leaving the meeting in the afternoon to welcome her at the airport.

At this business session the President General had an opportunity of talking about the work of the Society, and speaking of several resolutions; with the result that the resolution offered by Mrs. Ida Floyd White, expressing a vote of confidence to the National Board of Management and the President General was passed. It is a matter of genuine satisfaction to the Board and the President General when members express their confidence and approval in our discussions.

Resolutions of loyal support to me, the National Board of Management, and to the policies of the National Society as regards Americanism, National Defense in all of its ramifications; the stand taken to preserve the Society's identity by avoiding entangling alliances and expressing appreciation of the difficulty of leadership in the present critical time; the need of solidarity in the ranks of every patriotic group, have been adopted by numerous States where I have had the pleasure of attending State Conferences, copies of which have been forwarded to me — among them South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma and others, all of which are highly prized as they instill enthusiasm and inspiration to carry on the marvelous work of our great organization.

I was more than happy that circumstances made it possible for me to enjoy the open-hearted, warm, delightful hospitality of the State Regent and members of Florida, and to have the opportunity to speak in a frank, informal manner.

The next morning I drove in Mrs. Hawkes' car, accompanied by Mrs. Stevens, to Montverde School for the dedication of the new D. A. R. dormitory. The Montverde School, located on Lake Apopka, is on our approved list and has the keen interest and support of the Florida Daughters. I was received by Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mrs. W. C. McLean of Orlando, Chairman for the building.

It was a great pleasure too at this time to have many people from my home city of Holyoke, Mass., who winter in Florida, drive over to meet me; also to meet Mr. Magna's two aunts, Mrs. Bartlett White and Mrs. Frank Davis, and his two cousins, the Misses Alice and Grace Davis.

Those from Holyoke, of the Eunice Day Chapter, included Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston, Miss Doris Murdough and Mrs. William G. Dwight. Mrs. Dwight, who is the editor and manager of the Holyoke Daily Transcript, presented to the assembled students the Irving Bachelcler prize essay contest at the school. My dedicatory address was delivered from an outdoor platform, in the Florida sunshine, and many of my remarks I addressed directly to the students. The songs of the glee club and the music rendered by the school orchestra were particularly enjoyed. The inspiration of young people, struggling for an education, so worth while, deepens my interest in our school work.

At the close of the afternoon, we motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor, past Regent of the Ponce de Leon Chapter, at Winter Haven, arriving there the afternoon of March 17. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, our Recording Secretary General. Her beautiful Florida home, situated on the borders of Lake Otis, surrounded with native verdure, the air made musical by mocking birds, and the laughter of three delightful children, was indeed a haven...
After rest and dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor gave a delightful reception, which included members of the local chapter and many visitors.

That evening, I had a surprise visit from two of my girlhood friends, Mrs. Carroll Van Cleef, of Winter Haven, and her sister Mrs. Otto C. Pickhardt, of New York City. One of the pleasures of traveling from State to State has been the renewal of school and college friendships, with those I have not seen for a long while.

After a restful night and a delightful breakfast, and being shown all the delights of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's charming home and grounds by her children, I drove, with Mrs. Taylor, in her car, to Lake Wales and to the Bok Singing Tower about which I had read so much and which I had looked forward to seeing with eager anticipation.

Any dream I had had of the Bok Tower, or anything I had read were as naught when I actually saw it. Because of the brevity of time, Anton Brees, the carillonneur, rearranged his program and as I entered the grounds with our party, the chimes gave to the air the "Star Spangled Banner" in honor of the Society. A hushed moment when the sacredness of such a patriotic hymn gave anew a consecration of self. Later, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovejoy, we were allowed to go through the mountain lake grounds.

Many shook hands with me, but it is one of those places which touch the soul and ease the heart, and inner communication is fraught with genuine emotion.

A whole chapter could be written on this particular episode itself. Time and space do not permit. But Edward W. Bok's great gift to the American people, the Singing Tower in the mountain lake sanctuary was like a blessed sermon in the midst of a rushing world.

Mr. McMillan, the caretaker, was most kind and with Mrs. Brady D. Epling, Regent of the Lake Wales Chapter, and Mrs. Stevens, the State Regent, we were admitted to the interior of the tower.

Breaking the silence came the bells chiming that old Scotch song, "Annie Laurie," so dear to me; and carved over the fireplace the words, "Make the world a bit better or more beautiful for sanctuary, "a place for tired souls to rest." And then between selections we climbed the stairs, looked up into the bells themselves, entered the small room played a selection. We were allowed also to step out on one of the balconies to witness the marvelous panorama. Just outside the tower, the ruins of an old Spanish mission in New Smyrna, Fla., built for the Jororo Indians by Franciscan Friars, about 1696. Mrs. Strawn and her son drove me out to their packing house to see how the oranges are handled, sorted and wrapped. This was all most interesting and I was very glad of this opportunity. Laden with fruit and with a bunch of beautiful orange blossoms, I transferred from Mrs. Strawn's car to that of Mrs. Hawkes, and she, Mrs. Stevens and I hastened on to Jacksonville.

Arriving at the home of Mrs. Ida Floyd White, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice-President General, we were most graciously received by Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Floyd.

Again a hasty change to attend a brilliant reception given at the Carling Hotel by the Jacksonville Chapter, Mrs. Charles T. Paxton, Regent, and presented Mrs. White, who in turn introduced me.

Many gentlemen attended the dinner and the distinguished presidents of other patriotic societies.

The red, white and blue colors were carried out in the decorations and flowers, and all the arrangements were carefully carried to completion under the direction of Mrs. Jay H. Durkee and Mrs. Jessie Robinson Fritot.

It was a surprise and pleasure to have seated at the table Mrs. C. E. Childs of Northampton, Mass., past Regent of the Betty Allen Chapter. This added a breath of home to this delightful hospitality.

After a reception and visit with many of the Daughters, spending a restful and enjoyable night at Mrs. White's home, where we had a very early breakfast, Mrs. Samuel Hawkes completed the tour as official chauffeur by driving Mrs. Stevens and me to the station, where I took the train for Columbia, S. C.
In Columbia I was met at the station by the State Regent, Mrs. John C. Coulter, Miss Lydia Brown of Columbia Chapter and Mrs. William B. Burney, honorary State Regent and Past Vice-President General.

Arriving at my room in the Columbia Hotel, I thought I was walking into an exhibit of a garden club, for the chapters had decorated with wisteria vine, twined up over the dresser, with a large low plate of huge pansies, and a basket of flowers—truly a garden. These were the gift of the State and the Ann Pamela Cunningham, Columbia, and William Capers Chapters.

I was then taken for a delightful drive around this beautiful city, glimpsing the charm of the university. And I was thrilled to enter the old university library, completed May, 1850, the oldest separate college library building in the United States. An exquisite etching of this beautiful library building was presented to me and I was delighted to receive it.

After a return to the hotel, there was a Dutch dinner at the Hotel Columbia, with Miss Amelia Tompkins in charge, where music was enjoyed and pictures were shown by Mrs. W. Bedford Moore of “Historic Columbia,” combined with an illustrated talk on “Historic Trees” by Mr. H. A. Smith, State Forester. The pictures were exquisite and the talk educational. I wish that all of the States could see them. These were given under the direction of the State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. James A. Cathcart.

I was particularly interested in the forestry report, because as I have flown over the States recently, I have been amazed by the multiplicity of forest fires and the destruction shown everywhere. Airplane pilots agreed with me that they were most prevalent and certainly meant a menace not only to the forest but to the wild life. After the pictures I was asked to give an informal talk on the work of committees, and such an opportunity is always a welcome one.

The next morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Edward W. Parker, Regent of the Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Robert H. Welch, Regent of the William Capers Chapter, and Mrs. Charles Oliver Brown, Regent of the Ann Pamela Cunningham Chapter, took me for a drive and for lunch.

At 4 o'clock Miss Brown and Mrs. Coulter called for me, and we went to a reception, given in my honor, at the Governor's mansion, by the Executive Committee of the South Carolina Daughters, where it was my pleasure to be in the receiving line with Mrs. Blackwood, wife of the Governor. Not only was the reception beautiful in every respect, but we enjoyed a minuet danced by eight young people in Colonial costume, members of Mrs. William Deaver's dancing class, and toe dancing by Mignon Brown, the attractive 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Oliver Brown, Jr.

That evening came the banquet, held at the Hotel Columbia, when Miss Zena Payne, Second Vice-Regent, was toastmistress and I responded to the toast offered by Mrs. William B. Burney, to "The Bell of the National D. A. R." The music was furnished by the Tamassee Girls Glee Club of the Tamassee D. A. R. Mountain School. I regretted very much not being able to visit the schools on this trip, because of lack of time, nor in several cases to be able to wait to see Mrs. Pouch and Mrs. Murray as they journeyed to the schools.

The banquet was honored by the presence of Governor Ibra C. Blackwood and Mrs. Blackwood, and Dr. L. B. Owens, Mayor of Columbia. Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, State Regent of North Carolina and the heads of many other outstanding organizations were in attendance.

I was glad to meet again Mrs. Minnie Doyle of the Tamassee Board, Mrs. Joseph Bailey, former State Vice-Regent, and many others whom I had met and known on former visits to South Carolina.

At 8:15, in Drayton Hall the conference was called to order. Here the line of march was accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra of the University of South Carolina.

It was a most delightful evening, with greetings from the guests, an opportunity to meet them. More lovely flowers indicative of the southern hospitality were presented to me. Especially do I wish to speak of a lovely basket of flowers from the South Carolina D. A. R. which was presented to me by Richard Coulter, young son of the State Regent, and Ann Cathcart, small daughter of the State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, dressed in Colonial costume. At the close of the evening we retired to Hotel Columbia, terminating an inspiring and interesting time with the South Carolina Daughters.

Early the next morning, Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper took me in her car to Charlotte, N. C., where I was the house guest of Mrs. William H. Belk, in her lovely home on Hawthorne Street, where every courtesy and comfort was enjoyed. At noon a delightful luncheon was given by our hostess, Mrs. Benjamin Wyche. Here it was a great pleasure to meet Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Connecticut, Past Vice-President General, who was in Charlotte to attend the meetings of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

The conference was called to order in the ball room of the Hotel Charlotte, Tuesday afternoon, and was charmingly presided over by Mrs. Cooper. The hostess chapters were: Mecklenburg, whose Regent is Mrs. H. S. Mather; Battle of Charlotte, Mrs. O. J. Thies, Regent; Liberty Hall, Mrs. F. Marion Redd, Regent; Halifax Convention, Mrs. Jacob Binder, Jr., Regent; Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Mrs. J. H. Marion, Regent.

I wish time permitted my mentioning many of the friends whom I had met in North Carolina before. It was good indeed to see Miss Jenn Coltrane, former Historian General; Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, Past Vice-President General, and Madame Van Landingham, whose great age and young spirit, with clear vision, was a veritable inspiration to me.

Immediately following the afternoon session, a tea was given at the home of Mrs. William H. Belk, and it was a happiness indicative of me to share honors with Mrs. Sydney Cooper, State Regent, and Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, just previous to
forming the receiving line came the ceremonies contingent on the dedication of a Revolutionary relic by the Mecklenburg Chapter, Mrs. Harry S. Mather, Regent, presiding.

I was pleased to meet Mrs. Benjamin Heath, Past Vice-President General, and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Sr.

My address was on the program at this time, and I felt inspired to higher service in the Daughters because of a very beautiful speech given by Madame Van Landonning.

After the evening session the ballroom was cleared for a dance for the Pages, which I had the honor and pleasure of opening, and of enjoying several dances.

Once more I had to say good-bye to North Carolina and all of its enjoyment, to make a hurried, circuitous trip by train, airplane and bus to Lansing, Mich., where I arrived at the Hotel Olds in the wee small hours of the following night. I enjoyed being air-minded, and were it not for the planes, such geographical surveys would be utterly impossible.

Detroit and its high towers twinkled a welcome in the darkness. After a hurried ride from the airport to town, I discovered that by taking a bus I could finish my journey that night, which seemed more feasible than waiting for morning. This gave me an opportunity for a few hours rest, and I was delighted to be able to knock at the door of the State Regent of Michigan, Mrs. James H. McDonald, in the morning and tell her that the President General had arrived safely, as per schedule!

That same day I was happy to greet Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, our Recording Secretary General, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, the State Vice-Regent, whom we have had the pleasure of greeting on the Board on a few occasions, Mrs. Otto C. Hartig, Regent of the Lansing Chapter, Miss Alice Louise McDuflfee, past Historian General and Past Vice-President General, and Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, Vice-President General.

I was grateful, too, for a few hours that morning to attend to telegrams, mail, etc.

Later in the afternoon I attended the tea given to the members, and a surprise awaited me, in meeting Mrs. Katherine H. McClench, a former Regent of my own Mercy Warren Chapter in Springfield, Mass., and her daughter, Cora, a school friend of mine, who had gone to Lansing to live.

That evening a delightful reception was given in my honor, when it was such a pleasure to greet the Daughters of Michigan. Following the reception, came the banquet, when greetings were extended by the officers, past and present.

During the evening we were entertained by the Capella Choir, in which music I am very much interested and thoroughly enjoyed this program.

My address came that evening, and later it was a pleasure to be able to meet with many friends and members.

The next morning it was my pleasure to attend the conference and listen to the splendid reports, indicative of much fine loyalty, intense work and perseverance.

All the States have been hard hit, but Michigan was going through a very difficult time, and the fact that the conference was held, as scheduled, with so many in attendance, and such splendid reports, was a heart warming inspiration to me as it would be to any leader.

Again, as was always the case, I left the State with the regret that I could not linger longer in such delightful company.

After a day of rest, and on Sunday, I visited on the telephone with friends in Chicago and only wish it might have been possible for me to have seen them all.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, our Chaplain General, and Mr. Kimbell drove in to the hotel where we had a brief visit, they driving me to the airport where I flew to Kansas City, then on to Dodge City, Kans. We had a further opportunity to visit at the airport, and I was deeply grateful to them for their kindness. Other officers and members would have come too had I been able to reach them. But many were away over the week-end, including Mrs. Charles E. Herrick.

Again the great thrill of air travel, then the train, and on to Dodge City, Kans., arriving there according to schedule.

At the Lora- Locke Hotel, it was a pleasure to be greeted by our Honorary President General, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, Past Vice-President General, the State Regent, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Loren E. Rex, who has been associated with me in Constitution Hall work since the beginning, and Mrs. Clarence S. Laird, Regent of the Dodge City Chapter.

Here again everything was done for my comfort and pleasure and splendid opportunity was offered for informal talks of the work of the Society.

Several drives around this most interesting city, visiting Fort Dodge, were enjoyed. I was shown "Boot Hill" which afforded me an opportunity to look out toward the horizon over this beautiful prairie country, noted for sunsets of rare beauty and charm. These great spaces of open land made me stop, think and ponder on the air travel of today, compared with the pioneer, covered-wagon days, when women played such a prominent part in the development of the West, and in the upbuilding of the America which we are privileged to enjoy today. The same sterling qualities, handed down from those times, were characteristic of the firm, high courage of the women who are carrying on in the country today, and in our Society.

Again loyalty to the Daughters of the American Revolution, loyalty to service and a high sense of purpose was demonstrated. I was so glad that I could reach each and every State Conference promised and that they were held as planned.

The conference opened the evening of March 28, and a very beautiful program was enjoyed. At this time, too, came the address of the President General, and later a lovely reception at the Lora-Locke Hotel.
I would have enjoyed being able to listen to the reports the next day, which I am sure were of the same splendid quality as those being given all over the country, but again great distances had to be covered.

Mrs. Guernsey very kindly placed her car and chauffeur at my disposal, and the next morning early, I drove from Dodge City, over most interesting country, and beautiful cities, on to Wichita, out to the airport, where I took a plane and flew to Tulsa, Okla.

Arriving at the airport in Tulsa, I was greeted by Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Steele, a boarding school friend of mine, Mrs. Ira Julian Underwood, local chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Charles L. Yancey, Regent of the Tulsa Chapter. We drove at once into beautiful Tulsa, again greeting the spring, and to the Mayo Hotel, where my room adjoined that of the State Regent, Mrs. Kib H. Warren, and her daughter.

After greetings were extended, Mrs. Steele immediately drove me to her home for tea, and to have a few moments to talk over Burnham School days, our trip to Europe together, and to meet her family.

I hastened back to the hotel to dress for a beautiful dinner which was given in honor of the President General and the National and State Officers, by the Tulsa Chapter at the Tulsa Country Club. An unusual feature of the dinner was the menu in the form of a booklet, showing pictures of our buildings in Washington—exterior and interior—copied, I believe, from the very fine article which appeared in the Magazine, written by our Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

After the dinner, another informal group meeting was held, which I consider so worth while, where interchange of thought makes for progress in the work. This is especially true in the far away States.

Here again it was a pleasure to meet our Vice-President General, Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, Mrs. Harry C. Ashby, Past State Regent, and many of the Oklahoma Daughters whom it had been my pleasure to meet on previous visits to the State.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. E. B. Lawson called for me and took me to her lovely home, where I spent all too short a time looking at her superb Indian collection. Mrs. Lawson's entertaining way of giving the history of these relics, and her beautiful speaking voice lent much charm, which I greatly enjoyed.

At noon came the luncheon, given by the Tulsa Chapter in the Crystal Ballroom. The luncheon was followed immediately by a short skit entitled "George Washington's Wedding Day." This was given by tiny children, beautifully enacted.

Following this, the State Conference opened, and greetings were given from the other societies. On this occasion my address was broadcast over Station KVOO.

A pretty surprise was the presentation, on the part of the State Regent, of a bouquet of may-flowers which she had thoughtfully written to Holyoke to obtain, knowing that I had been absent from home for so long, and believing the trailing arbutus, taken from under the snow, would indeed be a welcome sight. I more than appreciated this thoughtfulness.

I also received several volumes of books telling about this most interesting country.

That afternoon an informal reception and tea was given in my honor, and that of the conference, by the Priscilla Mullins Society, C. A. R., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker. Mrs. Roy Neiland Lambert, State Director for Oklahoma C. A. R., is an enthusiastic worker for this Society.

Arriving at the tea, I was greeted by Mr. James Lambert, the President of the C. A. R. Society, who presented me with a bouquet from the C. A. R., and by Mrs. Sidney S. Smith, the State President, who was also my Personal Page.

These young people gave the tea, acted as hostesses, and served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated, every detail being carefully looked after. Again I wish to stress my keen interest in the association, cooperation, and encouragement of the work between the C. A. R. and the D. A. R.

Immediately following this enjoyable occasion, I was driven back to the hotel, and had dinner with Mrs. Andrew R. Hickam, Past State Regent, where it was a pleasure to meet with the friends from Oklahoma City again.

A reception was held, and following the reception a most delightful play entitled "Baker's Yeast" written by one of the members of the local chapter, Mrs. F. E. Turnbaugh, which depicted the work of the American International College of Springfield, Mass. It was of keen interest to me to witness this play, which I hope will in some way be printed for use by the States. It showed what the college could do for an ambitious student who was able to get only enough money for a scholarship. Mention of the girls' dormitory was made, and the whole thing so beautifully worked out that it in very truth made me home sick. This was all done before any thought of my visit to Oklahoma, so that the connection between Mercy Warren Chapter, the Massachusetts dormitory, and my being there was purely coincident. I thoroughly enjoyed it. I had an opportunity, during the evening, to congratulate the author and the players, and I wish you could have all seen it. This demonstrated the kind of program which I should like to see carried out, when possible, not only at State Conferences, but at our National Congresses, where a play, or pageant, or something of that nature, could be given demonstrating the work reported. This is exactly what I am trying to do after the report of the Approved Schools, Wednesday afternoon, at this Congress.

Friday morning I was entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Roy Neiland Lambert and Miss Lambert together with Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, the Vice-President General, and then attended the session of the conference, enjoying the reports, talking informally and answering many questions.

That same morning, young Mr. Lambert, Presi-
of the C. A. R., called for me, and took me for a drive all over Tulsa, pointing out its beauties.

At noon the Tulsa Chapter gave a luncheon, and that afternoon Mrs. Ira Julian Underwood and Mr. Underwood drove me to Muskogee, to visit Bacone College. The countryside was most interesting. What we call in the East, Judas trees, are native to that country and are called Red Bud. These were in full bloom. This purple color, together with great bunches of green mistletoe, was a conspicuous sight.

At Muskogee, we were met by the President of Bacone College, Dr. B. D. Weeks, Ataloa and others, where the entire student body was assembled and waiting for us.

I was immediately asked to give a word of greeting to them, but I begged that the musical program by the glee club be given first.

After sitting on the platform and looking into those bright, eager faces, I realized more fully the message which Ataloa so earnestly gives to all of her audiences.

After a brief address, I asked that they wait until I could reach the door, and I then shook hands with each and all of them. The small Indian children are very shy, and some of them even hesitated to indulge in this familiarity, but called out “Hello” to me after they reached a safe distance.

Ataloa then took us to her Arts and Crafts lodge about which she had told you at the last Congress, now completed, exquisitely built, and fashioned by the hands of the students themselves. She pointed out each of the student’s articles of craft, one of which Mr. Magna and I had sent her, at her request, last summer from a portion of an old Indian trail leading up from Northampton, Mass., and on to Deerfield.

The students gave me an Indian bag and Ataloa showed me the different articles of Indian handcraft on which they were working, and which later they will sell.

It was necessary for us to hurry back to pick up the rest of the party who had remained at the hotel in Muskogee. We then drove back to Tulsa, which was a goodly distance, arriving there in time to hurriedly dress. Mrs. Mitchell called for me—bag and baggage, I moved out to Mrs. Steele’s home to spend the night, where I was entertained at a lovely dinner party.

Early the next morning, I was again on my way to the airport, where the members of the C. A. R. surprised me by coming out to wave a good-bye. As I bade farewell to them, and to my school friend, and soared aloft, I terminated my journey to the airport, where the members of the C. A. R. were waiting for us.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since the February Board meetings the following work has been carried on in the office of the Recording Secretary General:

The minutes of the Special Board meeting on February 1 and the Regular meeting on February 2 were prepared for the Magazine and proof read, verbatim transcribed, indexed and bound. Rulings were typed and delivered to each office, also copied for the ruling book and temporary index made. Resolutions and letters, as directed by the National Board of Management, were given prompt attention. The proposed amendments to Article IX, Section 2(c) of the By-Laws were prepared, proof read and delivered to the Corresponding Secretary General for distribution.

Notices for the two April Board meetings were mailed to the members, also notices of the Executive Committee meeting of April 10. Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting have been written and temporary index made; rulings copied and delivered to the offices affected.
In March letters of instruction were written to National Officers, State Regents and Committee Chairmen requesting advance copies of their reports to the 42d Continental Congress. The response has been most pleasing.

Since the February Board meetings the following have been issued from the Certificate Department: Notification Cards, 665; Membership Certificates, 675; State and State Vice-Regents’ Commissions, 3.

All correspondence has been given prompt attention and the routine work of the office is up to date.

Helen Newberry Joy,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John M. Beavers, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

The following brief report is submitted by your Corresponding Secretary General: Since February 1 supplies have been mailed to chapters and individuals as listed herewith:

- Application blanks: 4,819
- How to Become a Member leaflets: 510
- General Information leaflets: 362
- Necessary Information pamphlets: 141
- Constitutions and By-Laws: 291
- Transfer Cards: 300
- What the Daughters Do pamphlets: 579
- Preliminary Working Sheets: 2,156
- Ancestral Charts: 2,123

Copies of the proposed amendments to the By-Laws to be acted upon at the coming Congress were sent to members of the National Board of Management and Chapter Regents.

Orders for Manuals have been filled to the number of 101,685. The distribution according to languages follows: English, 69,902; Spanish, 2,566; Italian, 7,048; Hungarian, 1,907; Polish, 4,886; Yiddish, 2,346; French, 1,425; German, 3,152; Russian, 1,500; Greek, 1,172; Swedish, 1,611; Portuguese, 436; Lithuanian, 1,209; Norwegian, 315; Bohemian, 850; Armenian, 585; Finnish, 545; Japanese, 230.

There were received, recorded or referred to the proper departments 862 communications in reply to which we mailed 454 letters and cards.

Hattie M. Beavers,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

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

- Number of applications verified: 840
- Number of supplementals verified: 520
- Total number of papers verified: 1,360

Papers returned unverified:
- Originals: 16
- Supplementals: 42
- New records verified: 342
- Permits issued for official insignias: 86
- Permits issued for miniature insignias: 132
- Permits issued for ancestral bars: 286

Winifred E. Reed,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 840 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 840 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, reported that the Society had lost by death since her last report 446, resigned 486, a total loss to the Society of 932; that 840 had just been admitted, a net loss of 92; and moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 79 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 79 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1933 to March 31, 1933:

**CURRENT FUND**

| Balance in Bank at last report, December 31, 1932 | $120,403.18 |

**RECEIPTS**

- Annual dues $94,802; initiation fees $5,965; reinstatement fees $175; supplemental fees $1,368; application blanks $219.02; certificates $1.51; calendars $44.40; Awards of Merit $25; commission on insignia $108; copy lineage $1; creed cards $45.95; D. A. R. Reports $1.50; duplicate paper fees $173.10; exchange $3.30; flags $3.70; codes $52.65; posters $75.38; guide books $31.55; historical papers $94.52; interest $260.88; lineage
## DISBURSEMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Refunds: annual dues $462; initiation fees $150; supplemental fees $181.</td>
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<td>President General: clerical service $1,619.28; official expenses $1,500; postage $74; express $1.05; paper $14.18.</td>
<td>$3,308.51</td>
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<td>Organizing Secretary General: clerical service $1,086.34; postage $16.23; files $8.66; typewriter repairs $6.00.</td>
<td>$1,105.83</td>
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<td>Recording Secretary General: clerical service $810.40; engraving $1.45; binding books $10.75; cards and pad $8.95.</td>
<td>$825.85</td>
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<td>Certificate: clerical service $64.56; engraving $201.75; postage $79.80.</td>
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<td>Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service $891.30; postage $60.00; file and charts $55.82.</td>
<td>$997.02</td>
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<td>Registrar General: clerical service $7,305.41; binding books $90; paper and binder $10.55; postage $89; typewriter repairs $1.70.</td>
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<td>Treasurer General: clerical service $5,045.13; postage $78.50; typewriter repairs $1.50; books, cards and paper $74.40.</td>
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<td>Historian General: clerical service $933.28; postage $1; typewriter repairs $1.25.</td>
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<td>Reporter General: postage.</td>
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<td>Librarian General: clerical service $1,712.49; accessions $14.75; pad $3.60; binding books $191.50; postage $2.22; express $2.59; refund—contributions, Tennessee $68.90.</td>
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<td>Chaplain General: postage.</td>
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<td>General Office: clerical service $960.40; postage and stamped envelopes $445.66; car fare $2.70; express $10.11; flag codes $192.60; flags $29; directory $18; sword, Naval Academy $98; expense—Trip to France $30.34; binding books $83; wreaths $36.06; typewriter repairs $12.50; supplies $279.80; Federal tax $9.98.</td>
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<td>Committees: clerical service $170; Americanism, express $3.96; Better Films, postage $100; Building and Grounds, clerical service $466.64; postage $14; Correct Use of Flag, paper $23.86; postage $10.78; express $25.88; Filing and lending, postage $55.99; typewriter repairs $3.50; envelopes $7.30; Girl Home Makers, postage $5; Historical Research, postage $8; Patriotic Lectures and Slides, slides $9.99; express $25.33; Preservation Historic Spots, postage $10; Radio, circulars $15; postage $4.38; Sons and Daughters, express $5.97; Student Loan, circulars $1; postage $1.37.</td>
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<td>Expensess: Building employees payroll $5,749.26; fuel oil $1,899.72; heating $1.92; electric current and gas $1,108.82; ice, towel service and water rent $109.65; laundry $21.47; clock $6; apartment $225; supplies $569.11.</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Events: services $2,198.50; postage $5; pad $3.48; telephone $17.55; care of Organ $50.</td>
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<td>Memorial Continental Hall: services $935.50; tuning piano $8.50; tie back $3; refunds $117.</td>
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<td>Magazine: subscription, clerical service $779.18; postage $176; express $8.05; telegram $4.74; cards and paper $25.05; editor, salary $729.16; articles $111.50; postage $872; binding books $3.25; Genealogical Editor, salary $150; Commissions, $500.54; Printing, January-March issues $3,499.38; Cuts, $222; postage $221.95; Index $66.50; refund subscriptions $6.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Item</td>
<td>Amount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stationery</td>
<td>$366.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone and telegrams</td>
<td>$537.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington plates</td>
<td>$58.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collection on checks</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outstanding check redeemed</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forty-second Congress: Credential Committee, clerical service $695.56; postage $30; paper $23.53; House Committee, postage $22.50; paper $21.25; telephone $2.30; Invitation Committee, invitations $165.75; postage $18; paper $14.51; Page Committee, pencils and paper $5.25; express $5.52; Program Committee, clerical service $95.82; postage $11</td>
<td>$1,105.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Disbursements</td>
<td>$55,042.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$191,075.97</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PERMANENT FUND**

Balance at last report, December 31, 1932: $5,116.67

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall contributions</td>
<td>$11,223.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>451.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total receipts</td>
<td>$11,674.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISBURSEMENTS</td>
<td>$3,512.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$13,279.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash Fund</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP**

Balance, December 31, 1932: $54.61

Receipts: $54.61

Balance: $104.61

**IMMIGRANTS MANUAL**

Balance, December 31, 1932: $7,893.01

Contributions: $9,396.17

Sale of copies: $16.01

Balance: $5,424.32

**APPROVED SCHOOL**

Receipts: $26,187.72

Disbursements: $26,187.72

Balance: $5,424.32

**LIBERTY LOAN**

Balance, December 31, 1932: $3,811.45

Disbursements—Pensions: $1,805.00

Balance: $2,506.45
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Balance, December 31, 1932</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ANGEL AND ELLIS ISLAND</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>11,017.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8,618.43</td>
<td>4,232.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,828.40</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>LIBRARY FUND</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>651.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>790.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>139.70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CONSERVATION AND THRIFT</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>242.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,097.35</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,097.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>RELIEF</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15,136.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>178.70</td>
<td></td>
<td>254.61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,944.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>STUDENT LOAN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,495.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9,916.20</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,916.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NATIONAL DEFENSE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>15,136.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4,896.78</td>
<td></td>
<td>19,080.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,944.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PUBLICITY</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,495.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>325.01</td>
<td></td>
<td>177.39</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,495.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,485.39</td>
<td></td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>38,630.68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Notes:**
- **Disbursements** for Angel Island include services $1,080, postage $13.27, and supplies $563.80.
- Disbursements for the Angel Island also include refund—N. Y. $5, N. Car. $76.83.
- Disbursements for National Defense include services $1,830.58, literature, postage, and supplies $1,759.42, and refund—N. C. $354.15.
- Disbursements for Publicity include postage $110, mats and paper $20.17, and refund—N. C. $37.22.
- Contributions for Philippine Scholarship are $10.00.
- The total special funds amount to $38,630.68.
### Recapitulation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Balance 12-31-32</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 3-31-33</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$130,408.18</td>
<td>$125,715.59</td>
<td>$55,042.80</td>
<td>$191,075.97</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>5,116.67</td>
<td>11,674.89</td>
<td>3,512.20</td>
<td>18,279.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>54.61</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>104.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manual</td>
<td>7,886.01</td>
<td>9,412.18</td>
<td>11,880.57</td>
<td>5,424.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Approvel Schools</td>
<td></td>
<td>26,187.72</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>3,811.45</td>
<td>1,305.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,506.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis Island</td>
<td>8,618.43</td>
<td>5,088.13</td>
<td></td>
<td>11,017.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preservation Hist. Spots</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>790.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>631.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Thrift.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,097.35</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>179.70</td>
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<td></td>
<td>190.61</td>
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<td>Student Loan</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,916.20</td>
<td></td>
<td>248.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>4,896.78</td>
<td>14,184.02</td>
<td></td>
<td>15,186.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>325.01</td>
<td>1,008.71</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,051.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
<td>1,485.39</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,495.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>$154,369.18</strong></td>
<td><strong>$209,727.35</strong></td>
<td><strong>$243,786.01</strong></td>
<td><strong>$248,786.01</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Disposition of Funds

<p>| | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>National Metropolitan Bank</strong></td>
<td>$242,986.01</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Petty Cash in Treasurer General's Office</strong></td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>$248,786.01</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Investments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Library Fund</td>
<td>Constitution Hall Notes</td>
<td>28,300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan Fund</td>
<td>Constitution Hall Notes</td>
<td>100,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership Fund</td>
<td>Constitution Hall Notes</td>
<td>15,100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>Constitution Hall Notes</td>
<td>22,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B. P. O. E. of Manila Bonds</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago and Alton R. R. Bonds</td>
<td>2,514.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southern California Telephone Company Bond</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th><strong>Total</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Indebtedness</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$27,400.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Katharine Arnold Nettleton,  
Treasurer General.
The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, read the report of that committee.

Report of Finance Committee
As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report. For January 1st to April 1st vouchers were approved to the amount of $114,502.22, which includes $26,187.72 contributed for Approved Schools and Americanism; $9,916.20 for Student Loans; $5,088.13 for Preservation of Historic Spots.

Under the following items are listed the largest disbursements:

- Clerical service .................................... $23,606.44
- Services of Superintendent, Manager and employees ............... 8,780.40
- Magazine ............................................. 6,519.24
- National Defense Committee expense ............................... 3,940.95
- Ellis and Angel Islands expense ................................ 1,828.40
- Postage ................................................ 2,345.30
- Printing English, Italian, Spanish, Bohemian and German Manuals ........ 10,157.00
- Printing volumes 129 and 130 of the Lineage Book .................. 2,268.00
- Fuel Oil .............................................. 1,890.72
- Interest on Demand Notes .................................. 1,875.00
- Card catalogue cabinet ..................................... 1,554.30
- Pensions for Real Daughters and Nurses ............................ 1,305.00
- Expense of 42d Congress ................................... 1,105.97
- Miscellaneous .......................................... 6,133.45

MINETTE G. MILLS DICK, Chairman.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, read the report of that committee.

Report of Auditing Committee
A meeting of the Auditing Committee was held Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m., in the Missouri Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

The following members were present: Mesdames Joy, Chairman; Bell, Coombs, Grimes, Holzberg, Oatley, Parcells, Rogers and Ryan.

The reports of the Treasurer General and American Audit Company for the months of January, February and March were compared and found correct.

HELEN NEWBERRY JOY, Chairman.

Mrs. Joy moved That the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted which automatically carries with it the reports of the Treasurer General and Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody, Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
It gives me pleasure to present the work of the office as follows:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Cora Bradford Davis, St. Marys, Idaho; Mrs. Minnie Marsh Wheat, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Mrs. Louise Tilghman Lambert, Salisbury, Maryland; Mrs. Rose Poplar Montgomery, West Oak Lane, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Mary Ellis Pickett, Liberty, Texas.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Virginia Ross Adams Duncan, San Francisco, California; Mrs. Mae Colburn Patrick, Satanta, Kansas; Mrs. Essie Wade Smith, Rocky Mount, Virginia; Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Coe Douglas, Woodland, Washington, and Mrs. Bonnie Lee Hess Eichberg, Berlin, Germany.

The reappointment of the following Organizing Regents is requested by their respective State Regents: Mrs. Mae Colburn Patrick, Satanta, Kansas, and Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Coe Douglas, Woodland, Washington.

The Organizing Regency of Mrs. Bonnie Lee Hess Eichberg of Berlin, Germany has expired, and the request for her reappointment has been received. The Organizing Regency of Mrs. Louis Charles Newman at Saunderstown is requested changed to North Kingstown, Rhode Island.

The resignation of Mrs. Ruth Simpson Moore at Liberty has been reported by the State Regent of Texas.

The Shawnee Chapter at Murfreesboro, Tenn., through the State Regent, requests permission to change the chapter name to Captain William Lytle. The Bronx Chapter at Mount Vernon, N. Y., by permission of its State Regent requests its chapter name changed to Jonas Bronck.

At the request of the Silas Morton Chapter at Breckenridge, through the State Regent of Texas, permission is desired to change the location to Graham in order to promote the growth of the chapter. The change in location of the Nolachucky Chapter at Tusculum to Greeneville is requested by the members, through the State Regent of Tennessee.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Kiowa, Greensburg, Kansas; Capt. Leeroy Taylor, Greeneville, Tennessee; Experience Wood, Garfield and Palouse, Washington.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws, and are now presented for confirmation: Wampum Mill, Park Ridge, N. J.; Pettaquamscutt, North Kingston, R. I.

ELISE H. PARCELLS, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved The acceptance of the Organizing Secretary General's report. Seconded by Mrs. Reed. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, read her report.

Report of Historian General
As Historian General and Chairman of Historical Research I am proud to report a great amount of high grade historical work accomplished this year by the chapters in the various States and to express my appreciation to the National Vice-Chairmen and the State and Chapter Historians for their cooperation. Besides the
46 States reporting, we have also heard from Cuba, Hawaii and Italy. Massachusetts, Florida and Arizona have this year completed their State histories, making 29 histories in all.

General interest is shown by the fact that 721 chapters used by the study program as outlined by your Historian General on the “Formation of the Government of the United States.” Eight hundred and ninety chapters had programs based on the history of their States. Special anniversaries were celebrated by various chapters with 2,338 programs.

The major work of the office of Historian General is the compilation and publication of genealogical records of lineage books. The President General is especially interested in the acceleration of this work so that our lineage books may be brought up to date.

Through the splendid cooperation of the office force under the direction of Mrs. Hendricks eight volumes have been completed instead of the customary six. Sales of lineage books from April 1, 1932 to March 31, 1933 have amounted to $77,585.30. Cost of publishing and shipment of books $8,419.48. Approximate number of books sold 2,520. Receipts for Indexes are $40. The purchase of these books by all chapters should be encouraged.

Believing that the study of history serves both as an inspiration and as a warning, your Historian General selected as study, that period of American History immediately following the Revolutionary War. Victory had been won. Peace had come at last, and the work of organizing a stable government to take the place of the old was to be faced. Your Historian General has tried to tell you in the seven articles published in the Magazine the story of that critical period immediately following the close of the American Revolution when the ship of state was swallowed in heavy seas beset on every side by bankruptcy and at times mutiny. The title of these articles almost convey the story of each part of the struggle between victory and peace: “Between Victory and Peace,” “When Pitfalls Beset A Nation,” “The Constitution United The Confederation,” “Federal and State Laws Under the Constitution,” “Framers of the Constitution,” “20th Amendment of the Constitution” and “Adoption of the Constitution.”

AMY CRESSWELL DUNNE, Historian General.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Jean Labat, gave a verbal report for that committee, stating the amount received to be $34,981.43, disbursements $29,222.95, leaving a surplus of $5,758.48; reminding the members that while this balance would be available for use during the present year it would have to be reckoned with to cover costs of distribution of magazines, under the special offer of $3 for two-year subscriptions, during the following year.

The Advertising Director, Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, spoke of the progress made in securing advertising, and urged the members to aid in this work by patronizing those advertising in the Magazine.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, expressed appreciation to the President General, the National Officers, Chairmen and Directors, for the fine articles furnished for the Magazine, thereby making it more and more popular.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The work of the Library since the February Board Meeting has been kept up to date. A circular letter was sent to the State Chairmen, February 1, requesting reports on the work accomplished in their States during the year. The answers have been summarized and are incorporated in my first report to Congress.

The bookplate collection has been materially added to by the State bookplates of Georgia, North Carolina and Texas.

The newest addition to the Library is a beautiful and valuable Gobelin Renaissance tapestry presented by Mrs. Margaret Irwin Hays several years ago. It has been placed above the catalogue cabinet adding charm and dignity to the Library.

This report prior to a more detailed one to the Congress is brief but the list of accessions which follows represents generous cooperation to make the Library one of the best.

The following list comprises 263 books, 51 pamphlets, 32 manuscripts, 3 charts, 2 photo-stats and 67 bookplates.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


Following 2 volumes from Peter A. Brannon through Peter Forney Chapter:


Fifty Stones along Alabama’s Pathway. P. A. Brannon. 1931.

ARIZONA


Arizona State History of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1921-1930. From Charles D. Poston Chapter. Following 3 volumes from General George Crook Chapter:

Woeid by a Sphinx of Aztlan. G. Hartmann. 1907. From Tucson Chapter.

Caretia and Pine Songs of the Southwest. S. M. Hall. 1924.


Following 3 volumes from General George Crook Chapter:


Argonaut Tales. E. Wells. 1927. From Maricopa Chapter.

ARKANSAS

History of Craighead County. H. L. Williams. 1930. From the author through Jonesboro Chapter.

COLORADO


CONNECTICUT

Mortality Record of Woodbury from 1672 to Present Day. L. M. Barnes. 1898. From Mary Clap Wooster Chapter.


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DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

**GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY**

- From Miss Jean Stephenson through Mary Washington Chapter.

- Following 7 volumes from Connecticut "Daughters:"
  - Old Chimney Stacks of East Haddam. H. B. Niles. 1887.
  - Personal Collections of Women from Connecticut "Daughters:"
  - Following 2 volumes from Connecticut "Daughters:"
    - Worcester in the War of the Revolution Embracing the Acts
      of the Town from 1765 to 1841. S. C. Damon. 1845.

**CONNECTICUT**

- Following 2 volumes from Connecticut "Daughters:"

**MAINE**

- Vital Records of Hallowell to the Year 1892. M. G. Hall.
- Following 2 volumes from Maine "Daughters:"

**MARYLAND**

- Keene Family History and Genealogy. E. Jones. 1932.

**MISSISSIPPI**

- Following 2 volumes from Mississippi "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Mississippi D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**MISSOURI**

- Following 2 volumes from Missouri "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Missouri D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**NEBRASKA**

- Following 3 volumes from Nebraska "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Nebraska D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**NEVADA**

- Following 2 volumes from Nevada "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Nevada D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

- Following 2 volumes from New Hampshire "Daughters:"

**NEW JERSEY**

- Following 2 volumes from New Jersey "Daughters:"
  - Directory of New Jersey D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**NEW MEXICO**

- Following 2 volumes from New Mexico "Daughters:"
  - Directory of New Mexico D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**NEW YORK**

- Following 2 volumes from New York "Daughters:"

**OHIO**

- Following 2 volumes from Ohio "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Ohio D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**OREGON**

- Following 2 volumes from Oregon "Daughters:"

**Rhode Island**

- Following 2 volumes from Rhode Island "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Rhode Island D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

- Following 2 volumes from South Carolina "Daughters:"
  - Directory of South Carolina D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**TENNESSEE**

- Following 2 volumes from Tennessee "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Tennessee D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**VERMONT**

- Following 2 volumes from Vermont "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Vermont D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**virginia**

- Following 2 volumes from Virginia "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Virginia D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**WISCONSIN**

- Following 2 volumes from Wisconsin "Daughters:"
  - Directory of Wisconsin D. A. R. with Roll of Revolutionary Soldiers.

**WYOMING**

- Following 2 volumes from Wyoming "Daughters:"
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Following 2 volumes from Miss Martha E. Cutler, State Librarian:


Following 2 volumes from Rumford Chapter:
- History of Mont Vernon. 1907.
- Bench and Bar of New Hampshire. C. H. Bell. 1894.

NEW JERSEY


Ancesters and Descendants of Moses Grant and Sarah Pierce; Henry Bradford and Elizabeth Payne; and Thomas Collier and Elisabeth Stockwell. 1929. Compiled and presented by W. Henry Grant through Mrs. Annie M. Grant Baird.

Abridged History of the United States. E. Willard. 1843.

From Mrs. Mary Best J. Manning through Davie Poplar Chapter.

From Captian John Harris Chapter.


From Mrs. H. E. Wikoff. From Fort Washington Chapter.


Inscriptions in Grave Yards at Whippany and Hanover, Morris County. 1894.

NEW YORK

Religious Background of the White House. V. B. Hampton. 1932. From Staten Island Chapter.

Manhattan 1624-1839. E. Van Winkle. 1916. From Manhattan Chapter in honor of Mrs. Emilie Van Deusen MacDonald.


From Fort Stanwix Chapter.


Andrew Jackson. J. Parton. 3 vols. 1866. From Mrs. Elizabeth Martha Halstead through Quassack Chapter.


Following 4 volumes from North Carolina “Daughters:”

From Mrs. Paul Barringer.

From Mrs. Annie M. Winter through Williamsburg Chapter.


From Mrs. R. W. Snitcher through Germantown Chapter:
- History of Cumberland County, N. J. L. Q. C. Elmer. 1899.

RHODE ISLAND


Rhode Island in the Colonial Wars, A List of Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors in King George's War 1740-1748. H. M. Chapin. 1920. From Beacon Pole Hill Chapter.


TENNESSEE


From Mrs. Katherine B. Johnson through Bonny Kate Chapter:

TEXAS


From Mrs. Wanie F. Swope through Pochahontas Chapter.

VIRGINIA


Cub Creek Church and Congregation 1738-1838. E. V. Gaines. 1931. From Mrs. Paul Barringer.

From Mrs. R. W. Snitcher through Germantown Chapter:
- History of MciLwain, Polk, Bell and Correll Counties. E. H. Billings. 1932. From Mrs. Wanie F. Swope through Pochahontas Chapter.


From Mrs. R. W. Snitcher through Germantown Chapter:
Following 3 volumes from Mrs. A. M. Prichard:
*The United States From Their First Settlement as Colonies to the Period of the 5th Census in 1830.* W. Grimshaw. 1838.

*The Late War Between the United States and Great Britain.* J. L. Thomson. 1818.

*Reunion of Members from Virginia “Daughters”.* Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Newport News. 1923.

**West Virginia**

Following 2 volumes from Major William Haymond Chapter through its Librarian, Mrs. Sam. R. Nuzam:
  From Buford Chapter.

**Wisconsin**

*Sketches of Wauwatosa.* E. V. Foley. From Appleton Chapter.

**OTHER SOURCES**

*New Jersey Archives. First Series.* Vol. 34. From New Jersey Historical Society.

*Wildrose Index Register. Allied Family Section.* From Mrs. Mary Smith.

*Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine.* Vol. 15. 1932.


*History and Life of Utica, N. Y.* J. W. Wallace. 1932. Compiled and presented by Utica Public Library.


*Reports of Cases Adjudged in the Circuit Court of the U. S. for the Third Circuit.* John B. Wallace. 1833.


*Barnet and McIndoes Congregational Churches,* Barnet, Vermont. F. C. Wright. 1921.


*Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century.* Year Book. 1932. From the Society.


*Rkea and Meigs Counties, Tenn. in the Confederate War.* V. C. Allen. 1908. From Mr. Stott Lillard.


*Southern Cowdens.* 1933. Compiled and presented by John B. Cowden.

*New England Historical and Genealogical Register.* Vols. 86, 1932.

*Pamphlets* from Mrs. A. M. Prichard:
- *South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine.* Vol. 33. 1931.
- *Esses Institute Historical Collections.* Vol. 68. 1932.
- *New Jersey Genealogical and Genealogical Register.* Vol. 86. 1932.


*New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.* Vol. 63. 1932.

*Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.* Vol. 56. 1932.

**Pamphlets** from Mr. Peter A. Brannon through Peter Forney Chapter:
- *Turning the Pages in Alabama.* P. A. Brannon. 1932.
- *Adventures on the Highroad, Here and There in Alabama.* P. A. Brannon. 1930.
- *Highway Boots and Bridges.* P. A. Brannon. 1929.
- *A Little Black Volume.* P. A. Brannon.
- *The Alabama Anthropological Society.*
- *Importance and Growth of Genealogical Work in the South.* J. O. Pride. From Frances M. Hails through Peter Forney Chapter.

**District of Columbia**

*Visions Old and New, A Historical Pageant of Gaston County, N. C. P. Setzer.* (2 copies.) From Mrs. Adele Smith Beard through Constitution Chapter.


**Indiana**


**Iowa**

*The Female Seminary of Mt. Pleasant.* From James Harlan Chapter.

**Kansas**

*Early Wichita.* Compiled and presented by the Eunice Sterling Chapter. 1914.

**Kentucky**


*Memorial to John Fitch.* 1915.

*Local Preachers in Old Times in Kentucky.* L. P. Little. 1905.

**Maine**

*Oakland Chronicle, August 3, 1932.* Vol. 1, No. 1. (3 copies.) From Miss Louise Benson through Dorcas Dearborn Chapter.
Massachusetts

First Settlement of Deerfield. 1833. From Massachusetts "Daughters."

Michigan


Nebraska

Alma, Harlan County 1870-1906. From Miss Mayma Thompson.

New Jersey

Sharpstone, Salem County. F. H. Stewart. 1931-32. From New Jersey "Daughters."

New York


Oregon

Following 3 pamphlets from Mrs. Lucy Wilson Peters: James Patterson Miller. E. M. Wilson. Some Recollections of My Father. Acres to Plains From Missouri to Oregon. A. A. Cooper. (2 copies.)

Pennsylvania


South Carolina


Texas

Joseph Hardin, A Genealogical Study. T. C. Patterson.

Virginia

James Ireland—May 20, 1931. From Williamsburg Chapter for Virginia Room.

Other Sources


Manuscripts

Arizona

National Old Trails Highway. From Mrs. Lulu R. Hall through Charles D. Poston Chapter.

District of Columbia

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Inez S. Stansfield through Col. John Washington Chapter: The Rockefeller Family Bible Record. Index to Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men of Kittery and Eliot, Maine. Compiled and presented by Mrs. G. M. Brazilian through Livingston Manor Chapter.

Mississippi

Funeral Sermon on the Death of George Washington by Jean Simon Chaudron. (2 copies.) From Mrs. Henry Brooke.

Nebraska

Record of First 100 Marriage Licenses Issued in Custer County. From Gen. George A. Custer Chapter.

New York


Oregon


Wisconsin


Other Sources


Hallock Family in the American Revolution. Compiled and presented by Dr. D. H. Hallock.

Following 2 manuscripts from Mr. Stout Lillard: Lillard Marriages. Compiled from the Original County Records by Stout Lillard. Stout Family Bible Records, 1748-1933.


Charts

New York

Report of Curator General

I have the honor to make the following report for the Museum: Gifts received:

CALIFORNIA: Silk needlebook made by Sarah Elizabeth Dimond, and a piece of old cotton print owned by her, given by Mrs. May Pebbles Baker, Copa de Oro Chapter. An embroidered muslin cape made 1816 by Eleanor Eicher of Ohio, given by Miss Eleanor M. Davenport, California Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: An interesting inden- ture, 1818, given by Mrs. Jennie Holmes Mac- donald, Capitol Chapter.

FLORIDA: Spectacles worn by Benjamin Franklin, silver spoon used by George Washington and a watch owned by an attendant, Henry Halstead, given by Mrs. Emma J. Dodge, Maria Jefferson Chapter.

MINNESOTA: Handwoven blanket made 1754 in the home of John Howland, Revolutionary soldier from Pennsylvania, and a linen baby shirt made by Sally Coolidge of Massachusetts, given by a descendant, Miss Marjory Knowles, Nathan Hale Chapter. Piece of English print, part of a bed curtain used in the home of Solomon Alexander II of New York, given by Mrs. William I. Gray, Maria Sanford Chapter. Handmade cam- bric handkerchief made by Sarah Hunt for her wedding, 1762, and a small silver spoon, part of the wedding silver of Lydia Davis, married, 1787, given by Mrs. Irving A. Caswell, Colonial Chapter. Quill pen maker of necessity used by John Paul of Maine and an old American coin, given by Mrs. Richard Paul, Monument Chapter. A pair of linen stays worn by Ruth Stephens, born, 1773, and wool mittens made by her, given by Mrs. A. F. Bruchholz, Minneapolis Chapter. Silver teaspoon owned by Betsy Nichols, who was married, 1802, and three old American coins, given by Mrs. Charles J. Maybury, Wenonah Chapter. Silver teaspoon owned in the Adams family, given by Mrs. George G. Chapin in memory of her mother, Caroline E. Johnson; Candlestick of milk glass, probably American, given by Miss Lulu Dodge, St. Paul Chapter.

MISSOURI: Six pieces of silver, two forks, a sugar spoon and three salt spoons, given by Mrs. Howard Bailey, State Regent.

NEW JERSEY: Night cap of handmade lace, worn by Margaret de La Fontaine in 1810, given by Miss Katharine Rocap, Elizabeth Snyder Chapter. Silhouettes of Philip and Rebecca Sager, married, 1780, given by Miss Katharine Stryker, Peggy Warne Chapter. The same chapter has given us a valuable reference book on old china. An old newspaper, dated 1774, “Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex Journal,” given by Mrs. Emily S. Fisher, Gen. Lafayette Chapter; a reference book of marks on pottery and porcelain given by General Mercer and Rebecca Cornell Chapters. Nassau Chapter has given us a reference book on early drinking vessels. Four surgical instruments used by William Johnson M. D. 1811, of White House have been given by Mrs. Nancy S. William- son and Mrs. A. Longstreet Stillwell of Gen. Frelinghuysen Chapter, they are a cupper, scarifier, lancet in case and turnkey, the latter used in extracting teeth.


PENNSYLVANIA: Small silver spoon, part of the wedding silver of William and Sarah Garwood Dawson, married, 1803, given by Mrs. Fred D. Kutz, Liberty Bell Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND: Framed silhouette of Col. Henry Sherburne and his original coat of arms, also framed, given by Miss Claribel Crandall.


Two valuable cases have been given us during the past month, one from the District of Columbia in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, in which is being installed infants’ dresses, shirts, caps, mitts, pincushions etc., the other case is a gift from the chapters of the Southwest District of Ohio, and is greatly needed as a means
of displaying our small hair trunks. We are very
grateful for these gifts.

A number of the New Jersey chapters that have
given us money for our work are graciously per-
mitting us to use their gifts to glass in a beautiful
old mahogany table that it may be used to exhibit
either French fans or early embroideries. This
work will be begun at once.

Since our last report the following chapters have
sent gifts of money to the Museum:

Florida: Abigail Bartholomew, Everglades,
Bradford, Kankakee, Alliance, Glencoe, Sally Lin-
coln. Massachusetts: Mercy Warren. Maine:
Rachel Farnsworth, Holden. New Jersey: Ann
Whitall, Beacon Fire, Bergen, Gen. Lafayette,
Polk, Ev. Roll, South Plains, Ye Olde Gloucester,
Camp Middlebrook. New York: Ondawa-Cam-
bridge. We very much appreciate these gifts.

MYRA HAZARD,
Curator General.

In the absence of the Reporter General to
Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms,
her report was read by the Recording Secretary
General.

Report of Reporter General

In compiling the report to the Smithsonian In-
frastructure for the year April, 1932—April, 1933, I
have followed the plan set forth by my predeces-
sor, Mrs. Stookey, and I here and now make
grateful acknowledgment of the helpful sugges-
tions I have received from her.

This plan contemplated that all data for the
report be secured from the report of the Con-
tinental Congress after it has been issued each
year. Here are to be found the annual reports
of the Historian General, National Chairmen and
State Regents. These three sets of reports sel-
dom agree exactly, when checked one against the
other, but in such cases the figures of the National
Chairman have been accepted.

May I suggest that in making reports to the
Continental Congress, the National Chairmen sub-
mit their department activities, classified by
States, as it is used in this form for the Smith-
sonian Report.

It is of vital importance that the lists of graves
of Revolutionary soldiers be exact, and that the
instructions printed at the head of these blank
forms be followed in minute detail. If this is
done, these reports can be forwarded to the
printer as received and thus save time and expense.
These blank forms are supplied to each State
Historian to be filled out by her and returned to
the Reporter General.

Your Reporter General finds there is much
curiosity and keen interest among the chapter
members as to the duties of this office and the
reason for its existence. Every opportunity has
been used to inform chapters and individual mem-
bers of the specific results of the great program
of patriotic work being carried on by this Society
in this country and in foreign lands. It is quite
apparent that these explanations, whenever given,
accommodation of those carrying out the arrangements for Congress. While it was not possible this year to do so, we hope we soon may be able to purchase these supplies thereby cutting down the heavy rentals we have been paying each year.

Our chief concern this year has been a proper place for credentials and voting. Our elections are annual and a very important phase of our work and we have made every effort to place those carrying out this work where they can be made comfortable and where the air and light are suitable and where the regular business of the Society is disturbed as little as possible.

In our preparation for the Congress the needs and requests of each committee have been cared for, additional telephone service provided and meeting places for State Meetings, National Committee Meetings and the Round Table Meetings of the National Officers planned for.

Our office provides a list giving the hotels of State Regents while in Washington, time and place of State Meetings and the place where seat tickets of each State are to be given out which will be placed on the bulletin boards, and in the hands of the Information and Credential Committees.

A list has been prepared giving the location of all State rooms in both buildings. All these details together with our illustrated guide book we hope will add greatly to the convenience and comfort of visiting Daughters.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee wish to acknowledge with appreciation the following gifts received since the last Board Meeting:

For the District of Columbia Room, a scrapbook from Little John Boyden Chapter, and an amethyst seal which belonged to Betty Roe, wife of Admiral Roe, and great-niece of George Washington, presented by Miss Edith Woodmansee of Washington, D.C. For the Illinois Room a luster tea set from Mrs. J. T. Neilson. Indiana has recently given an interesting old table to the antiques in her Colonial library, a silk cord has been provided to protect the sofa and new linen covers are to be ordered for the furniture. Recent additions to the valuable collection of books are three old volumes formerly in the library at Monticello presented through Buford Chapter by Mr. J. Randolph Hubard, whose great-grandmother was Cornelia Jefferson Randolph of Monticello; an old prayer book of Margaret Schell of Pennsylvania, presented by Mrs. Frank L. Thresher, and a military biography, 1825, presented by Mrs. C. F. Maybury through two Minnesota Chapters. Gifts for the Library as well as the Kitchen come from all over the country. To the fine collection in the Colonial Kitchen the gift of Oklahoma has been added an implement to card cheese curds from Mrs. H. H. Rawson of Vermont, a rolling-pin made in 1829, from Mrs. Amos L. Warner and a carved spool holder from Mrs. John Power Knowles, both of Minnesota. Iowa has received two old volumes "Annals of Medicine" presented by Mrs. W. H. Jacobs and "Life of Washington" by Headley presented by Mrs. Hattie D. McCon- nell and an old teaspoon given by Miss Eva Smeltzer.

An historic old gavel and a commemoration cachet have been placed in the Maryland cabinet together with the Chairman’s report to the State Conference.

Missouri has placed a gate at the door of the room.

New Hampshire has added to their collection for the Children’s Attic, a medicine chest used later as a doll’s trunk, gift of Mrs. S. B. Marston, a small basket and luster pitcher from Miss Etta Hanscom, a wonderful old doll gift of Miss Alice Milliken and dressed by Mrs. Grace Gunison and a hooked rug given by Mrs. Frances Hussey Richford.

North Carolina has received two lovely old plates from Mrs. Cozart and has placed markers on the gifts in that room.

An old flute, the gift of Mrs. Edward S. Moulton, has been added to the musical instruments in Rhode Island’s Music Room.

Wisconsin has placed a handsome State Flag in their room and a silver dish presented to Mrs. Mary Clapp Allwine in 1910 by the Paul Revere Chapter has been given by her sister Mrs. Thomas Cunningham for use in the Banquet Hall.

A general marking of gifts has not been made but at the request and expense of several donors and State Regents some markers have been ordered and placed.

In 1911 the portrait of Thomas McKean was presented by the Misses McKean through the Mary Washington Chapter. Before coming to the National Society it had been placed in the Corcoran Gallery for safekeeping and was listed there as a copy of a portrait by Gilbert Stuart although there was a tradition that it was an original. It has been hanging in the North Museum Room, formerly the Library, and as every inch of wall space is now needed for wall cases, we felt that the portrait should be moved but before doing so we asked a member of the Art Committee to pass upon the authenticity of the picture. We were fortunate to have through him a well-known authority on Gilbert Stuart portraits give his opinion. He reports it to be a very fine copy, probably by James R. Lambdin, and a very valuable possession. It is to be properly cared for and placed over the mantel in the North Museum in a panelled setting.

In 1909 Mrs. Margaret Irwin Hays of Pittsburgh presented, through Pittsburgh Chapter, a very fine old tapestry called the “Conqueror’s Return.” It was originally in our Museum but as it was not an American historical subject it was not considered appropriate there. It is a very handsome gift and is now suitably framed and placed over the fine 280-drawer card index file recently given by Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Librarian General, through Dorset Chapter. A store room has been arranged in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall for the duplicate books in the Library.

Flags have been ordered for the Pages to carry in ceremonials out of doors and estimates have been obtained for several States who are contemplating the purchase of flags.
Your Chairman suggests that before sending old books and china to be placed in the rooms the donor will see that they are in good repair.

HATTIE M. BEAVERS,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General read a telegram of greeting and regret because of absence received from Mrs. Rountree of Texas; and letters in response to receipt of resolutions of condolence sent the families of Mrs. Estey, Mrs. Lilburn and Ex-President Coolidge.

The President General resumed the Chair at this point.

The President General reminded the members of the memorial service to be held in Memorial Continental Hall during the afternoon of Sunday, the 16th, and the Chaplain General instructed them in the program arranged for this service.

Recess was taken at 12:45 p.m.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:20 o'clock, the President General presiding.

Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, Honorary Vice-President General, entered and spoke on the subject of the plan of a group of Philadelphians to acquire property opposite Independence Square to establish a park, thereby reducing the fire hazard to this historic spot, and urged the interest and sponsorship of the National Society in this project. After discussion the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Beavers, moved That action upon the project presented by our Honorary Vice-President General, Mrs. A. E. Patton, in regard to acquiring property facing Independence Hall, be deferred until the October Board meeting. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved That the Recording Secretary General cast the ballot for the reinstatement of one former member to membership at large. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

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

The President General spoke of having been deeply interested in the preservation of the early census records and of having asked Mrs. Lue R. Spencer to investigate the matter in order that it might be brought before the National Society, and displayed photostatic copies of records of certain years found to be in a dilapidated condition, and read a letter received from Mrs. Spencer giving the conditions as she found them and enclosing the following resolution in order to bring the matter before the proper channels:

WHEREAS, The original records of the United State census from 1800 to 1880 are in daily use by Government employees and research workers; and

WHEREAS, No official copies of these records have been made and fifteen volumes have already been withdrawn from public use because of their damaged condition; and

WHEREAS, These records are of priceless value from the standpoint of genealogy, history, geography, and economics as is proved by the making of 13,000 searches by Government employees and the use of them by 6,000 visitors during the year 1932 alone; and

WHEREAS, The destruction of these records is an irreparable loss to ourselves as well as to future generations; and

WHEREAS, The preservation of records is a foundation principle of our Society towards which every Daughter is pledged; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution bring to the attention of Congress the necessity for immediate legislation for the restoration and preservation of these records;

That the records of the censuses of 1800, 1810 and 1820 be reconditioned;

That since the cost of indexing and printing the records is prohibitive at this time, in order to preserve the original records, photostat copies be made of the schedules for 1800, 1810 and 1820, and the originals withdrawn from further use; and, be it further

Resolved, That each Daughter bring to the attention of her member of Congress at once this serious situation and urge the required legislation to restore and preserve these precious documents.

Mrs. Wescott, of Nebraska, moved That the resolution regarding the census records be approved and referred to the Resolutions Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Carried.

Mrs. McFaddin, of Texas, stated that as Texas had once been a republic she would move That the name of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Committee be changed to the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America. Seconded by Mrs. Sigmon. Carried.

Mrs. Wescott, of Nebraska, offered the following recommendation and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, Chapter funds are not available through restriction of banking facilities, a committee appointed by a meeting of State Regents respectfully recommends to the National Board of Management that a resolution be presented to the 42d Continental Congress empowering the President General and the Executive Committee to use their discretion in all matters relating to delinquent members and chapters.

Seconded by Mrs. Higgins, Miss Street, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. McDonald. Carried.

Mrs. Wescott moved that Inasmuch as there is confusion and overlapping in regard to the duties and scope of the various national committees, the committee appointed at the meeting of State Regents recommends that the President General be asked to appoint a committee to define and clarify the work of each committee. Seconded by Mrs. Ward, Miss Dilley, Miss Street, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. McDonald. Carried.
Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Vice-President General, was called to the chair and the President General went to visit the Pages who were meeting to learn their duties and to practice for the procession for Congress. Mrs. Magna returned and called for the report of the Investigating Committee.

The Chairman of the Investigating Committee of seven to serve in connection with the election of Honorary Vice-Presidents General, Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, reported the findings covering the three candidates, Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, of California; Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Connecticut, and Mrs. James T. Morris, of Minnesota. Mrs. Herrick moved That the National Board of Management elect five Tellers, including in this number the three State Regents of the States represented by candidates; the Chairman to be one of the two not State Regents; and that then the National Board of Management proceed to the election of two Honorary Vice-Presidents General from the three candidates presented. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried.

The Chair stated that Mrs. Gundrum, Miss Diley and Miss Street would serve as representatives of the three States. The members proceeded with the nominations of the two members to complete the list of Tellers. Mrs. Caldwell, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Boyd, of Colorado, were nominated.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved That nominations be closed. Seconded by Miss Harris. Carried.

The Chair announced that Mrs. Caldwell of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Boyd of Colorado would serve, thus completing the number, five, required, and asked that the members proceed to the election of a Chairman of Tellers. Several names were suggested, and the Chair stated that Mrs. Caldwell would serve as Chairman as she had been named first.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the By-Laws governing elections and instructions relative toballoting. While the ballots were being distributed Mrs. Branson, State Regent of Wisconsin, announced that Mrs. James F. Trotman was a candidate for Vice-President General. Miss Johnson, State Vice-Regent of France, stated that France hoped to present Mrs. Hoover Hanger as a candidate for the office of Vice-President General. The members voted and the Tellers withdrew.

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

**Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General**

My supplemental report is as follows:

The State Regent of California requests the reappointment of Mrs. Virginia Ross Adams Duncan, as Organizing Regent at San Francisco, Calif.

The State Regent of Florida requests permission for the Abigail Bartheleouw Chapter at Daytona Beach to incorporate.

The Hancock Pioneers Chapter at Newell, W. Va., is presented for confirmation.

**ELISE H. PARCELS,**
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved the acceptance of the supplemental report of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Mrs. Reed. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Reed, read a supplemental report.

**Supplemental Report of the Registrar General**

Number of applications verified—60, Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals—900, Supplementals—520, Total—1420.

*Papers on hand not verified April 25, 1932:*

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<thead>
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<th>Originals</th>
<th>Supplementals</th>
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*Papers received through April 15, 1933:*

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<td>1,358</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>10,814</td>
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*Papers verified since April 25, 1932:*

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<td>4,322</td>
<td>2,630</td>
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*Rejected:*

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<tr>
<td>133</td>
<td>296</td>
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*Papers on hand not verified April 15, 1933:*

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Originals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>884</td>
<td>2,549</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10,814</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**WINIFRED E. REED,**
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for 60* additional applicants for membership, making a total of 900 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Dunne. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 60 applicants duly elected members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Richardson of Oregon moved that the National Chairman send all official communications and instructions directly to State Chairmen, and copies to State Regents; and then State Chairmen send State reports directly to the National Chairmen and State Regents. Seconded by Mrs. McDonald. Carried.

The Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. Caldwell, gave the following report:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of ballots cast</th>
<th>Necessary for election</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Among these 60 admitted was Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt), Nat. No. 281,200, as member at large for life.*
The Chair stated there were two vacancies to be filled, and declared Mrs. Buel and Mrs. Morris had been elected Honorary Vice-Presidents General subject to ratification by the 42d Continental Congress.

Miss Dilley of Minnesota moved That the ballots for election of Honorary Vice-Presidents General be destroyed. Seconded by Mrs. Lawrence. Carried.

Informal discussion followed as to the program of the 42d Continental Congress, and the President General gave instructions and information covering the daily sessions and the various functions to which the members had been invited.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the minutes of April 15, 1933, which were approved.

The retiring officers, Mrs. Bailey, State Regent of Missouri, Mrs. Sigmon, Vice-President General of Arkansas, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, State Regent of Kansas, Mrs. Carroll, Vice-President General of New Hampshire, Mrs. Peppers, State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. Coulter, State Regent of South Carolina and Mrs. Wescott, State Regent of Nebraska, expressed regret at leaving the Board and appreciation of the privilege of having served, and the President General thanked them for the wonderful work accomplished.

Benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell.

Adjournment was taken at 5:40 p.m.

HELEN NEWBERRY JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

D. A. R. Radio Programs

MRS. CHARLES M. WILFORD, National Chairman, Radio Committee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>CITY</th>
<th>STATE CHAIRMAN</th>
<th>STATION</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>HOUR</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT—Hartford</td>
<td>MRS. C. S. WIGHTMAN</td>
<td>WTIC</td>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>1:45 p.m.</td>
<td>E.S.T.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Hand Woven Coverlets&quot; by Mrs. M. R. Moore</td>
<td>&quot;D. A. R. Buildings,&quot; by Miss Emilene A. Street, State Regent</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Evening Schools,&quot; by Mr. R. C. Deming, State Supervisor, Adult Education</td>
<td>&quot;American Indian Institute,&quot; by Rev. H. R. Cloud, Principal</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Memorial Day Program by D. A. R. and S. A. R.&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>IDAHO—Boise</td>
<td>MISS KATHERINE FLYNN</td>
<td>KIDO</td>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>M.S.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MISS W. M. PETTIT</td>
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<tr>
<td>MISS BLANCHE SWOPE</td>
<td>KDKA</td>
<td>May 17</td>
<td>5:15 p.m.</td>
<td>E.S.T.</td>
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<td>&quot;Echoes of the N. S., D. A. R. Congress in Washington,&quot; by Mrs. Hamilton Ward</td>
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<td>MISS BLANCHE SWOPE</td>
<td>KDKA</td>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>3:45 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Early New England Women,&quot; by Mrs. Claude H. Thompson</td>
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<td>MISS W. M. PETTIT</td>
<td>WLBW</td>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;Correct Use of the Flag,&quot; by Mrs. J. C. McElhaney, Presque Isle Radio Chairman</td>
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<td>PENNSYLVANIA—Pittsburgh</td>
<td>MISS BLANCHE SWOPE</td>
<td>KBPS</td>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>Speaker: Rev. I. K. Taul</td>
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<td>&quot;Philadelphia&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot;Correct Use of the Flag,&quot; by Mrs. J. C. McElhaney, Presque Isle Radio Chairman</td>
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Unfortunately it is impossible to determine which States will adopt Daylight Saving Time so the hours of programs given above may vary according to the time standard in its own State, but the hour stated is the one at which the D. A. R. Broadcast has been given regularly.
National Board of Management

Regular Meeting, April 22, 1933

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., on Saturday April 22, 1933, at 9:30 a.m.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond C. Kimbell, quoted two verses to think about during the year—Timothy 2:15 and the fifth verse of the 37th Psalm—and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Cranshaw, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Acklen, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Trottman, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Harman, Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Dick, Miss Hazard; State Regents: Mrs. Gundrum, Mrs. Randall, Miss Street, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. O’Byrne, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Zoller, Miss Harris, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Dilley, Mrs. Bondu rant, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. French, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Maul din, Mrs. Gottaas, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. McFaddin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Reymann and Mrs. Branson; State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Heaume and Miss Johnson.

The President General stated she had no formal report for this meeting, but stood before the Board full of enthusiasm, courage and faith; that the election had taken from the Board many members who were missed, but under the law of the National Society these changes took place regularly; and extended a warm welcome to the new members, with the hope that they would find enjoyment in the active work and service.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, stated she had no formal report—she had been working last week—but that the resolutions adopted by Congress, copies of which were to be sent to the President and other officials, had been sent and some acknowledgments received, and that the list of resolutions of thanks had been prepared for the Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of five former members. Seconded by Mrs. Dick. Carried.

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

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank M. Dick, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Library welcomed thousands of visitors during the Congress and much interest was shown in all phases of the work.

Many valuable gifts of books relating to church, cemetery and Bible records have been received during the week.

The work of the Genealogical Records Committee speaks for itself in the list of gifts received.

The bookplate collection has been materially added to by the State bookplate of Nebraska.

The following list comprises 151 books, 30 pamphlets, 8 manuscripts, 1 chart and 20 photo-stats.

BOOKS

COLORADO


ILLINOIS

Biographical Record of Kane County. 1898. From Elgin Chapter.

Following 3 volumes from General Henry Dearborn Chapter:

- Genealogy and Biography of Cook County. 8th ed. 1897.
- A Portrait of Washington. C. Fox. 1851.
- Following 3 volumes from Illinois “Daughters”:
  - William Almy 1630 and Joris Janssen De Rapalje, 1623.
  - C. E. Miller. 1897.
- Ancestors of Dory Eugene Felt and Agnes (McNulty) Felt. L. F. Holman. 1921.
- Tombstone Records from Freeport City Cemetery. 1933.
- Bible, Cemetery and Miscellaneous Records. 4 vols. 1933.

MARYLAND

Following 2 volumes from Maryland “Daughters”:

Tidewater Maryland. P. Wilstach. 1931.


MASSACHUSETTS

Royal House Rhymes—Ye Royall House 1637-1930. From Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

MISSISSIPPI

MUTSUH

NEBRASKA
History of Stromsburg 1872 to Present Time. 1931. Compiled and presented by Chattie Coleman Westenius through Elijah Gove Chapter.

The Early Palatines and First Settlers in the Mokah Valley. L. D. MacWethy. 1933. From Nebraska “Daughters.”

NEW JERSEY
Following 6 volumes from Historical Research Committee:
First Presbyterian Church, Bloombury 1857-1922. M. B. Clyde.
Historical Miscellany of Hopewell. L. H. Weart. 1933.
Story of New Jersey. W. F. Johnson.
Old Trail. 1931. (Camp Middlebrook Chapter.)
Genealogy of Anthony Klippinger. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Eleanor C. Walling Flickinger.

NEW YORK
Family Bible Records. 1933. From Beekindaal Chapter.

Pennsylvania
Unpublished Bible Records. 1933. From Quaker City Chapter.

Puerto Rico

Oregon

Pennsylvania
Unpublished Bible Records. 1933. From Quaker City Chapter.

Puerto Rico

Texas
Following 2 volumes from Mrs. W. P. H. McPadden, State Regent:
The Alamo, Altar of Texas Liberty. F. C. Chabot. 1931.

Netarago County. A. C. Love. 1933. From James Blair Chapter.
Following 4 volumes from Llano Estacado Chapter:
Panhandle Plains Historical Review. Vol. 5. (2 copies.)
Sam Houston and the War of Independence in Texas.
A. M. Williams. 1893.

Two Centurians in East Texas, History of San Augustine County and Surrounding Territory. G. L. Crockett. 1932. From Texas “Daughters.”

Vermont

West Virginia
Following 2 volumes from Wheeling Chapter:
Marriage Records of Ohio County. 1932.
Record of Abstract of Wills of Ohio County. 1932.

From Kanawha Chapter.

Other Sources
Following 2 volumes from American Historical Society, Inc.


Pamphlets
Massachusetts
Following 10 pamphlets from Mrs. Robert Kelton:

Missouri
Brief Genealogy of Chaudey and Chobard Families. From Miss Adeline Virginia Rodes.

Nebraska
Centennial Sketch of Clay County. 1933. From Mrs. O. W. Chalmers through Butler Johnson Chapter in memory of Dr. M. V. Clark.

New Hampshire
Horse Hill Cemetery of Riverhill, Concord. From Rumford Chapter.

New Jersey
Montclair and the First Presbyterian Church. From New Jersey Historical Research Committee.

New York
Woodbridge’s School Atlas. 1831. From Mrs. George B. Beach.

Other Sources
Glenclad Family, Subjoined to Some Huguenot Families of South Carolina and Georgia. 1933. Compiled and presented by Maj. Harry A. Davis.

New Hampshire
Gravesen Inscriptions Busawen. P. Hammond. 1932. From Rumford Chapter.

New York

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Minnie E. D. Miles, through Jonas Bronck Chapter:
Deed 1704 (1764?) Ephraim Sherman.
Deed 1795, Amos & Roger Terrell.

North Carolina

Pennsylvania
Oley Reformed Church, Berks County. T. R. Brendle. From Mrs. C. M. Steinmetz.

NORTH CAROLINA
MATHEW STEWART CLAN, ORGANIZED AUG. 16, 1923.
FROM MRS. MATTIE H. STEWART & MRS. DASE S. McLAUGHLIN.

PENNSYLVANIA
OLEY REFORMED CHURCH, BERKS COUNTY. T. R. BRENDLE. FROM MRS. C. M. STEINMETZ.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Genealogy of the Uhler Family. C. H. Uhler. 1932. (Chart.)

Collection of 14 photostats.

MASSACHUSETTS


Cemetery Inscriptions East Farnham and Vicinity. L. W. McQuesten.

A President Before Washington? (Pamphlet.)

MICHIGAN


Backus, Cauleino, Davis, Touner, Herberi & Other Family Data. (Pamphlet.)

MISSOURI


Missouri Records 1932-1933.

NEW JERSEY

Family Records, Genealogy, History, Industries, Essex County. 1933.

Cemetery Records from Sussex County. 1933.

Old Acquackanonk Church Records, Passaic. D. Leonard.

Ancestors & Descendants of Joseph Mason and Debby Ann Palmer. 1933.


Stockton Records. Mrs. B. Stockton. 1933.


Treasurer’s Book of Dutch Reformed Church, Second River (Belleisle), Essex County 1776-1789. Nova Caesarea Chapter.

Baptisms Dutch Reformed Church Second River (Belleisle) 1856. Nova Caesarea Chapter.

Cemetery Inscriptions, Bible and Genealogical Charts. Peggy Warne Chapter. 1932-33.

Cemetery Records from Sussex County. Chinkchewunksa Chapter.

Bible Records and Genealogical Miscellany from Sussex County. Watch Tower Chapter. 1933.

Genealogical Miscellany from Passaic County. William Patterson Chapter.

Genealogical Notes from Cape May County. Vol. 4. 1933.

Cape May Patriots Chapter.


Unpublished Minutes of the Reformed Dutch Church, Belleisle (Second River), 1843-1850. Nova Caesarea Chapter. 1933.


New Jersey, This Old Monmouth of Ours. W. S. Horner. 1932.

NEW YORK


Unpublished Cemetery, Church and Miscellaneous Records. Vols. 53-57.


NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Report, 1933. (Pamphlet.)

OKLAHOMA

Leaflet With Picture of Marker of U Ranch and Addresses Delivered by Meade L. McClure. Clipping from The Alva Review-Courier, June 11, 1932
The Curator General, Miss Myra Hazard, reads her report.

**Report of Curator General**

I have the honor to report the following gifts to the Museum since the Board Meeting of April 15:

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Cup and saucer of old blue chinaware, given by Miss Mary Stuart, Marcia Burns Chapter.

**CALIFORNIA:** Obituary ring of plain gold, given by Mrs. Robert Allan Reid, California Chapter. Inlaid snuff box owned by Jonas Fairbanks, Revolutionary soldier and member of the Boston tea party, given by Mrs. Katherine Seymour Marshall, San Diego Chapter. Quaker marriage certificate of Jacob Taylor and Elizabeth Jones, 1783, given by Mrs. Scott Rountree, Esperanza Chapter. Two gold gilt buttons, part of a set given to Lafayette by Connecticut on his visit to the United States, 1824, and worn by him, given by Miss Effie Frances Lahie, Eschscholtzia Chapter.

**CONNETICUT:** Elaborate lace apron worn in the family of Oliver Ellsworth, given by Mrs. Annie S. Talbot, Eve Lear Chapter. French housewife brought to the United States during the Revolution, given by Mrs. Armstrong, history to come later.

**INDIANA:** Blue canton teapot and cozy found among the effects of one of the British officers captured at the evacuation of Philadelphia, 1778, presented by the Miriam Benedict Chapter in honor of the Regent, Mrs. Charles C. Woodruff.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Brocaded wedding dress worn by Alice Sargent, wife of Amos Sargent, Revolutionary soldier, presented by a descendant, Mrs. Emily B. Ames, Gen. Joseph Badger Chapter. A valuable collection of early American silver, six teaspoons, two table spoons, two sugar tongs, made 1788 and 1791, also two pairs of buckles of brilliants, owned in the family of Thomas Rumrill, presented by William S. Rumrill, a descendant, in memory of his sisters, Ellen Williams Rumrill and Sarah Elizabeth Rumrill, former members of Paul Revere Chapter.

**MINNESOTA:** Covered cup and saucer of Meissen, given by Mrs. Howard Bailey, State Regent.

**NEW YORK:** Six teaspoons, basket of flowers on handles, given by Mrs. Theodore Herman, Vice-Regent of Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter.

**OHIO:** Clothes brush used 1788. Gauze handkerchief, given by Miss Gertrude Franklin, Fort Industry Chapter. Canteen used during the Revolution by Jonathan Armstrong, great-great-grandfather of the donor, Mrs. Donald W. Gass, Rebecca Griscom Chapter. A letter from Dolly Madison given by the same chapter.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Silver watch signed Ezra F. Bowman's Sons, 1760, London, given by Mrs. Hoch, Lebanon Chapter. Mahogany case with six bottles used by Captain Jeffries, Master of the Neptune, and a piece of fine hand tucking, given by Mrs. James Humphries Krom, Fort Antes Chapter. Two manuscripts, "Acts of Assembly," 1778, given by Miss Mary L. Roedel, Lebanon Chapter.
Rhode Island: Framed print made to commemorate the death of George Washington, given by Gov. Nicholas Cooke Chapter through the Regent, Mrs. Enoch Edward McLaren.

South Carolina: Hat worn by Gen. William Butler during the Revolution. Further information to come later.

Tennessee: Two original Pension Claims, Revolutionary War. Robert McCormick, 1831, and Joseph Atchley, 1825, given by Mr. George D. Barnes, through the Judge David Campbell Chapter.


We have received in the Museum the D. A. R. Flag that was carried to France on the presentation of the Yorktown tablet. This flag is given by Horstmann Uniform Co., of Philadelphia, and will be placed with other material pertaining to the history of the Society.

Myra Hazard, Curator General.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General submits the following report:

The State Regent of Virginia requests the confirmation of the reappointment of Mrs. Essie Wade Smith, as Organizing Regent at Rocky Mount.

Elise H. Parcells, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved The acceptance of the Organizing Secretary General's report. Seconded by Mrs. Reed. Carried.

Discussion followed as to the amount of the debt remaining on Constitution Hall. The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, stated that $21,678.84 had been pledged during the Congress, and since then $100 had been received from Ohio; Mrs. Pouch of New York announced a gift of $25 from the Approved Schools Committee in honor of the President General; the President-general stated that several pledges had been received but not tabulated but detailed information would be given shortly, adding that the debt was approximately $400,000.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the minutes of Friday April 21, 1933 of the 42d Continental Congress, which were approved.

Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Bailey of Missouri, a rising vote of welcome was given the new members of the National Board of Management.

The President General asked the members to take home the message that she was just as enthusiastic and optimistic as ever about the penny-a-day plan, and urged them to appoint on their committees women who knew how to organize and get results, to make it a business affair, in order that by the next Congress the debt, not counting the interest, would be wiped out, adding that interest was a devastating thing.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, reminded the members of the June interest date, and urged them to collect as many as possible of the pledges made during the Congress, adding that all pledges given for the debt on the hall would be applied to that account.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the following resolution referred by the 42d Continental Congress to the National Board of Management:

Resolution No. 10

WHEREAS, At this present juncture of the American Government and people the need for patriotic and intelligent citizenship is almost as great as during the lives of our Revolutionary ancestors; and

WHEREAS, No people can endure without knowledge of and interest in their government; and

WHEREAS, It appears that in the high schools, academies and private college preparatory schools of our country the larger proportion of students are not adequately studying either American History or Government and in some cases entirely ignoring these branches (the reason for this being that since these subjects are not obligatory in the College Entrance Board examinations they are neglected for the obligatory subjects, although many of the students do not go beyond the secondary schools); be it

RESOLVED, That the National Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution appoint a fact-finding committee to secure information in all the States and suggest necessary plans for improvement where needed at the next annual Congress, incorporating at the same time suggestions for broadening the splendid work of young citizens training developed in Florida by the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen along National lines, as no other National Society is so intimately connected with the founding of the Government of our Country.

After discussion, Mrs. McDonald of Michigan moved That the Fact Finding Committee Resolution No. 10 referred by the Continental Congress to the National Board of Management be referred to the Executive Committee and reported back to the National Board of Management with recommendation. Seconded by Mrs. Ward. Carried.

Mrs. Joy read the suggestion in the report of the Credentials Committee to Congress.

"After an experience of two years, the Chairman of the Committee on Credentials is of the opinion that there is nothing yet to be done which would contribute more to the success of the future Congresses than the selection of a permanent place for voting and registration. She therefore suggests to the National Board of Management that a permanent place for registration and voting be chosen by the Board with a
view to the greatest comfort and satisfaction to the delegates and alternates, and the least interruption to the routine work of the offices of the organization."

After discussion, Mrs. Grove of the District of Columbia moved That a committee be appointed from the Buildings and Grounds and Credentials Committees to investigate and report at the October Board meeting for consideration. Seconded by Mrs. Gundrum. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of one former member. Seconded by Mrs. Dick. Carried.

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

The President General stated it was customary at this time to appoint the Finance, Auditing and Printing committees; that the appointments would be the same women serving this past year; that a suggestion had come from the recent State Regents’ meeting that a committee be appointed to clarify the work of the national committees, and announced that she would appoint Miss Street of Connecticut as Chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ward of New Jersey, Mrs. Parcells, Organizing Secretary General, and Miss Harris of Massachusetts, Mrs. McDonald of Michigan, Mrs. Wescott of Nebraska and Mrs. Richardson of Oregon.

After discussion as to the scope of the work and the time limit it was the consensus of opinion that it was vitally necessary to receive this report during the June meeting to be ready to put the recommendations in force by early fall.

Discussion followed on the subject of the date of the next Board meeting, and it was decided to hold the next meeting of the National Board of Management in Chicago on Thursday, June 15, 1933, at 9:30 a.m., in The Palmer House.

The President General announced the appointment of the Executive Committee—those women who had served so faithfully during the last year: Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Dunne, Miss Hazard, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Parcells and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Caley of Pennsylvania moved That the members of the Executive Committee as appointed by the President General be approved. Seconded by Mrs. Pouch. Carried.

Discussion as to the date of the October Board meeting followed and Wednesday, October 25, 1933, at 9:30 a.m., was decided upon.

Discussion followed on the subject of the presentation of gifts to the bands, fireman, police, etc., and Miss Dilley of Minnesota moved That the matter of customary gifts for the bands, etc., from Congress be referred to the Executive Committee for decision. Seconded by Mrs. Gaffney. Carried.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Jean Labat, read the report of that committee.

Report of Magazine Committee

My report this morning is very short, merely a summary of the work done during Congress by the Magazine Committee. We were happy to have as a guest speaker for our Magazine on Wednesday, Mr. Frederic William Wile, famous newspaper and radio commentator, who addressed Congress on the subject “The D. A. R. Magazine and it’s Mission.” His talk was favorably received and we hope aroused interest in our Magazine.

On Thursday we held a luncheon of seventeen at the Willard which was attended by Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Donahue as former National Chairmen of the Magazine, Mrs. Gilmore, Vice-Chairman for the Northern Division, Miss Chamberlain of Connecticut, Miss Clay of New Jersey, Mrs. Fletcher of Massachusetts and Mrs. Moore of Virginia as State Chairmen, and Mrs. Vann of the District of Columbia as Chapter Chairman, as well as the Magazine household.

The sum of $78.25 was taken in in subscriptions and cash sales in the booth through the efforts of Miss Milliken and Miss Bright, who reported much favorable comment on the recent issues.

Our plans for next Congress are already maturing. Your chairman has learned much in the past week, and the inspiration of this 42d Continental Congress will do much to make our work during the coming year a success.

MARIE STEWART LABAT,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, thanked the members for their fine support and asked that the Chairman, Mrs. Herrick, send for printing in the next number the report of the Century of Progress Committee.

The Director of Advertising, Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, was presented and the Chair expressed appreciation of the splendid work of those handling the advertising.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 65 applications presented to the Board.

WINIFRED E. REED,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 65 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 65 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President General commended highly the work of the Publicity Committee and the Press during the Congress.

The Chairman of Approved Schools Committee
read a letter being sent the President General from that committee, thanking her for her understanding leadership and kind heart; they faced the future with more courage and hoped always to merit her confidence. The President General commended the committee program given during the Congress, as a practical demonstration of the fine work accomplished by that committee.

The President General expressed appreciation of the long hours of service given by Mrs. Spencer in order to bring to Congress the fine resolution in regard to the preservation of the old census records.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of April 22, 1933, which were approved.

Miss Johnson of France moved a rising vote of thanks to our President General for the wonderful and inspiring leadership through the whole of the Congress. Carried by a rising vote. A benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell.

Adjournment was taken at 12:15 p.m.

HELEN NEWBERRY JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

STATE CONFERENCE CALENDAR

Indiana State Conference will be held on October 10, 11, 12, 1933 at Turkey Run.

Massachusetts State Conference, October 3 and 4, 1933, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Missouri State Conference meets in October (date not yet definitely decided).

Pennsylvania State Conference, October 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1933, at Washington, Pa.

New Jersey Fall Meeting, October 5, 1933, at Summit.

Vermont State Meeting, September 20, 21, 1933, at Morrisville, the hostess being Capt. Jedediah Hyde Chapter.

West Virginia State Conference, October 9, 10, 11, 1933, at Huntington.

Wisconsin State Conference, October 11, 12, 13, 1933, at Janesville.

BUY A BUDDY POPPY

As Memorial Day approaches let every Daughter of the American Revolution wear a poppy for remembrance.
President General
MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General

MRS. HERBERT FAY GAFFNEY,
Pinehaven, Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga.

MRS. CHARLES E. HERRICK,
3809 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHT,
908 Main St., Point Pleasant, W. Va.

MRS. CHARLES F. BATTERICK, 281 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH,
135 Central Park, West, New York, N. Y.

MRS. JAMES B. CRANESHAW,
3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MRS. J. T. ROUNTREE,
170 N. 27th Street, Paris, Texas.

MRS. JOSEPH HAYES ACKLEN,
Kensington Place & 24th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD,
1410 Gilgin Street, Denver, Colo.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CALEY,
1513 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. FRANK HAMILTON MARSHALL,
1227 East Broadway, Enid, Okla.

MRS. NATHANIEL BEAMAN,
1315 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY,
180 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

MRS. CHARLES F. BATTERICK, 281 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. HERBERT FAY GAFFNEY,
Pinehaven, Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga.

MRS. CHARLES E. HERRICK,
3809 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHT,
908 Main St., Point Pleasant, W. Va.

MRS. CHARLES F. BATTERICK, 281 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. JOHN CARROLL COULTER,
1516 Richland St., Columbia, South Carolina.

MRS. JAMES F. TROTTMAN,
508 La Fayette Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. LUE R. SPENCER,
638 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. (Nebr.)

MRS. HOWARD BAILEY,
4944 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

MRS. VICTOR LEWIS WARREN,
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

MRS. JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK,
516 W. Pine St., Eldorado, Kansas.

MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS DUNNE,
Memorial Continental Hall.

MISS HELEN HARMAN, 1717 Varnum St., Washington, D. C.

MRS. HOWARD BAILEY,
4944 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

MRS. VICTOR LEWIS WARREN,
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

MRS. JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK,
516 W. Pine St., Eldorado, Kansas.

MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS DUNNE,
Memorial Continental Hall.
State Regents and State Vice-Regents 1933-34

ALABAMA
MRS. ZEBULON JUDD,
Auburn.
MRS. E. K. PERROW,
314 E. 7th St., Anniston.

ALASKA
MRS. CLARENCE OLSEN,
Anchorage.
MRS. W. H. RAGER,
Seward.

ARKANSAS
MRS. DAVID WENTWORTH RUSSELL,
246 So. Cortez St., Prescott.
MRS. ROBERT KEMP MINSON,
1034 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

ARIZONA
MRS. CHARLES B. RENDLEMAN,
1800 Park Ave., Little Rock.
MRS. R. N. GARETT,
Eight Oaks, El Dorado.

CALIFORNIA
MRS. FREDERICK F. GUNDRUM,
2214 21st St., Sacramento.
MRS. ELMER H. WHITTAKE,
174 E. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara.

COLORADO
MRS. EMILY M. RANDALL,
307 N. Ninth St., Rocky Ford.
MRS. CLYDE A. BARTLES,
RR. 2, Fort Collins.

CONNECTICUT
MISS EMELINE AMELIA STREET,
259 Canner St., New Haven.
MRS. FREDERICK PALMER LATIMER,
65 Wardwell Road, West Hartford.

DELAWARE
MRS. WALTER MORRIS,
30 The Green, Dover.
MRS. JONATHAN R. WILLIS,
105 No. State St., Dover.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MRS. HARRY COLFAX GROVE,
2708 Cathedral Ave., Washington.
MRS. GEORGE MADDEN GRIMES,
1934 Columbia Road, Washington.

FLORIDA
MRS. MILDO MURDOCK EBERT,
337 Sessoms Ave., Lake Wales.
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