SUSAN B. ANTHONY, who fought valiantly for woman suffrage, was one of the many celebrities to choose the Willard as a desirable hotel residence in Washington.

Women find the Willard a convenient, refined, and modernly appointed hotel address in the Nation's Capital. Besides the traditional regard for its long leadership in American affairs, the Willard's modern accommodations are coveted by discriminating seekers of comfort and convenience at the Capital. The Willard is an abode to which D. A. R. members are personally attached by sentiment.


The WILLARD HOTEL
"Residence of Presidents"

14th and Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

H. P. Somerville, Managing Director
An Atmosphere of Character and Comfort Prevails in Rooms Furnished with

BAKER 18th CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS

Baker Furniture offers something more than utility. Beyond the essentials of fine materials and sound cabinet-making there is an elusive charm that comes from subtle finesse in the carrying out of design and finish.

A visit to our F Street Galleries, sixth floor, will give you an idea of the atmosphere created by this furniture in typical English settings so much in vogue today.

Furniture, Sixth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone D1strict 5300
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
as beautiful as they are appropriate.

The Official Ceremonial Emblem
Without jeweling, with a fine diamond in the center, or with a diamond center and thirteen diamonds replacing the stars.

The Official Recognition Pin
Without jeweling or with a fine diamond in the center.

Prices for the Official Ceremonial Emblem and the Official Recognition Pin, jeweled or without jeweling, sent upon request.

Members of the Society and their friends are cordially invited to visit our store when in Philadelphia.

J.E.CALDWELL & CO.
Chestnut and Juniper Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Official Jewelers and Stationers N. S. D. A. R. Makers of Finest Memorial Tablets
CONTENTS

Madonna and Child ........................................... Frontispiece
Keeping Christmas Evergreen .............................. 709
   Edith Scott Magna, President General
A Christmas Pilgrimage........................................ 710
   Alice Hutchins Drake
Patriotic Literature for the Blind .......................... 712
   Ruth Norcross Hoxie
D. A. R. Tours for Tourists ................................. 714
Capital Comments............................................. 716
   Frederic William Wile
Yorktown—153rd Anniversary ............................... 719
   Amy Cresswell Dunne, Historian General
Americans Awake .............................................. 721
   Florence Hague Becker, Chairman National Defense
D. A. R News Items ........................................... 723
   Mrs. William Louis Dunne, Chairman Publicity Committee
Connecticut State Meeting .................................. 724
New Ways to Raise Money.................................... 725
   Mildred Lewis Russel, Chairman National Films Committee
The Delaware State House ................................... 726
   Leon de Valinger, Jr.
The Parker Family of Virginia, Maryland and Georgia ... 728
   Compiled by Mamie B. Little and Lillian M. Stanford
Genealogical Department .................................... 731
National Board of Management:
   Regular Meeting of ...................................... 736
   Official List of .......................................... 765
   National Committee Chairmen ............................ 768

Issued Monthly by
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

MRS. JEAN J. LABAT
National Chairman, Magazine Committee, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MISS NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN
Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDGAR F. FURYEAR
Advertising Director, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
Genealogical Editor, 2001 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00, or Two Years for $3.00
Copyright, 1934, by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Madonna and Child
Keeping Christmas Evergreen

The eternal verities are changeless. Time, as we interpret it, is regulated by man. The hour has different indications, according to man's geographical location. Fixed, however, are the stars in their vaulted firmament. Fixed are the highs and lows of tides. Fixed are the seasons. Nature—the gift of God, greater than any machine, or the mind of man. All these powers are mightier than are we. Then let us put aside despair, and dispel fear. Down through the ages, through pain and stress, so hard to remember, are the joys of the spirit, which we can recall and cherish.

We speak of Progress. But the only real progression is spiritual. One age follows another, even as the years and days. Christmas comes again, and again, in cycles. So is Christ born, to live and die; year after year teaching His children the lesson of life, labor, the pursuit of happiness, and death. But in death He lives, even as the seasons unfurl, flourish, and in glory appear to die, but are reborn. But withal, the eternal verities are changeless—even as time and the tides.

So is revealed the lesson of the Star of Bethlehem, if we are wise enough to see. The birth of Christ, in repetition, year after year. And if we would be His disciples, we must become as little children, going unto Him with absolute faith, and over and over, in our round of life, asking, receiving, giving, and forgiving.

This is the Spirit of Christmas which guides mankind along life's highway. In His name and in His spirit only can we keep it evergreen.  

Edith Scott Magna.
A Christmas Pilgrimage

Alice Hutchins Drake

The Christmas season is for thousands a figurative Truce of God, during which there are substituted for the daily combat changed activities that give refreshment to body, mind, and spirit.

Such refreshment is found in a Christmas pilgrimage to certain paintings and sculptures that have the Madonna and Child motif.

Your government offers an opportunity to make just such a seasonal pilgrimage. With the ancient cry, "Truce of God," shall we for a brief time "cease firing," and proceed on our way. It leads to the stairway at the left of the entrance to the New National Museum in Washington, D.C. Hanging on the wall is the painting, "Christmas Morn." In the manger lies the Christ Child. His young mother kneels beside Him. In an ancient gesture of petition, Mary extends her hands. Perhaps she cries to God the Father, "Behold Thy little Son. Guide Thou this Child upon His earthly journey."

The familiar vestment colors worn by Mary link the painting with ancient tradition. The Star, the light from which floods through an opening in the wall, links the scene with the Gospel story.

"Christmas Morn" is the work of the distinguished National Academician, Will H. Low.

In the galleries on the floor above the street level are many other paintings which reward the pilgrim.

An unknown artist, probably of the school of Correggio, painted a particularly appealing Madonna which is in the Harriet Lane Johnston Collection. The figures are posed between two stately pillars. The background is a rich tapestry. The Christ Child stands on a light scarf thrown across the lap of the Blessed Virgin. Her dark eyes are downcast; those of the Child look gently out upon a world as yet unstirred by His coming.
The expression on the face of the Child in "The Virgin and Child" by Bernard Van Orley is so winsome that it lures the pilgrim to return for one more glimpse. He holds in His hand an apple. This emblem of the fall of man becomes, in the hand of the Infant, the symbol of redemption for mankind.

Van Orley was a native of Brussels. It is possible that he was a pupil of Raphael. His style is in imitation of the Italian painters.

One finds comfort in thinking that, in the days of Christ’s babyhood, regardless of how, through a miracle of knowledge early given, Mary may have looked beyond to the tragedy that lay ahead, she was happy with her little one. She must have been joyous in the possession of Him, glorified and sustained by His precious presence. And the tender care given to the Blessed Virgin by Joseph must have stirred within her a sense of serenity and safe-keeping.

The various aspects under which the Madonna is portrayed in paintings, sculptures, and mosaics afford a timely subject for consideration during the Christmas season.

The “Virgo Gloriosa” is the title given to the Madonna who stands alone, her hands stretched forth in an attitude of prayer. The Madonna crowned, and with attendant angels is “Regina Angelorum.” As Queen of Heaven (“Regina Coeli”) she holds a sceptre and wears a crown. When the hands of the Blessed Virgin are clasped in an attitude of prayer, she is Queen of Virgins, “Regina Virginum.” When a book is held in the hand of the Madonna, she is “Virgo Sapientissima.”

The significance of color found in paintings of the Madonna is also of timely interest. Red and blue are the vestment colors worn by the Mother of the Christ Child. Red is emblematic of heat, or the creative power, royalty, and divine love. Blue symbolizes divine love, constancy, truth, fidelity. The red tunic and the blue mantle worn by Christ and by His Mother signify heavenly love and heavenly truth.

The treatment of the nimbus is a third detail to consider in the course of studying these paintings by Old World masters. The luminous ring around the head of a sacred personage was originally a pagan symbol of great antiquity. It was introduced as a Christian symbol in the fifth century. Until the twelfth century it was pictured in the form of a golden disc. From the twelfth to the fifteenth century the nimbus was a broad gold band around or behind the head. From the fifteenth century it was a bright fillet over the head. The nimbus virtually disappeared in the sixteenth century.

From the “Madonna and Child,” by Van Orley, and the companion painting by Flinck, the nimbus has been omitted. In Rubens’ “Virgin and Child,” there is a faint irradiation of light outlining the head of the Madonna. Over the head of both the Blessed Virgin and the Divine Infant, in the work of Mainardi, there hovers the “luminous nebula.” This ancient symbol is also found in the beautiful Madonna by an unknown artist in the collection given to the nation by the niece of President Buchanan, Harriet Lane Johnston.
Patriotic Literature for the Blind

RUTH NORCROSS HOXIE

The Daughters of the American Revolution have aided various forms of patriotic education, including mountain schools, classes for immigrants, and prizes for essays in city schools and colleges. A new feature in this work, recently started by some chapters in the District of Columbia, consists of putting into Braille books dealing with American history, so that these may be available for blind students in schools and universities as well as for blind readers at home. There have been great additions to Braille publications during the past decade, embracing fiction and general literature, but practically no provision was made for the patriotic education of those who walk in darkness.

Mrs. Fred W. Holt, of the Molly Pitcher Chapter in Washington, D.C., must be credited with starting the movement. For years this generous lady and her husband, Captain Holt, of the U.S. Navy, have given most of their leisure time in helping the blind, being especially interested in blind students in universities. At a D.A.R. card party last year Mrs. Holt said to a group near her:

"It seems a shame that we have no patriotic literature for the blind. I know a girl in George Washington University who is majoring in American History. She has nothing in Braille that helps her. She depends entirely upon lectures and the reading of her seeing friends. If she could have the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, they would help."

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter of the District of Columbia at once took steps to provide a Braille copy of these two documents. It was the first copy of the Constitution, with the complete amendments, to be put into Braille. Other District of Columbia chapters followed with additional copies. The two documents made a good-sized volume and the work was done by a blind transcriber greatly in need of employment.

Later, a member of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter secured transcription of these documents in Braille for the blind readers of Palm Beach, Florida. The work was sponsored by the Seminole Chapter of Palm Beach. The Miami Chapter became interested and another copy was made. Both of these books were transcribed by a blind woman in Miami who had passed the examination for Braille transcribing and proof-reading but had had no employment.

Mrs. Grace Porterfield Polk, of Indiana, a well-known poet and composer, presented the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter with a check to pay for putting into Braille a story of the American Flag with poems and other material regarding it, making a volume a little smaller than that containing the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. A part of the material for this book was accepted by the Patriotic Education Committee of the National Society. Mimeographed copies were made to fulfill requests coming in from all parts of the country for material regarding Flag Day programs. As this was especially prepared for blind readers it is expected that more volumes will be transcribed.
A concise history of the United States suitable for the average blind reader is now in preparation. It will be put into Braille and presented to the National Library for the Blind in Washington, D. C. It is probable that copies will be made for use in other localities.

Since the beginning of this work calls have come from blind students for more history. To meet this demand about twenty volumes of Schlesinger’s “Political and Social History of the United States,” a standard university reference book, will be ready before the beginning of the new year. Each volume will be the gift of an individual chapter, a splendid testimonial to the determination of the Daughters of the American Revolution to combat the sinister influence of radicals, which unfortunately has not been entirely excluded from Braille, by education of the right sort.

This work is a branch of patriotic education much needed and appreciated by large numbers of blind boys and girls who are courageously fighting their way to obtain an education against heavy odds.

---

Magna Medals Given to R. O. T. C. Students

Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of National Defense through Patriotic Education, was the guest of honor at Plattsburg where three “Magna Medals,” named to honor the President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were presented to the winners of the Senior Drill competition.

At the invitation of Captain Robert P. Bell, Mrs. Becker presented the medals, and expressed her faith in America’s young men, congratulating those having the advantage of the R. O. T. C. training during their college years.

The R. O. T. C. officers appreciate the interest of the D. A. R. not only at Plattsburg, but in many other places. The C. C. C. is asking for Good Citizenship Medals and other educational material, and so opportunities for education increase.

---

As this is my last Christmas Message in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, as President General, I desire to extend to the personnel of the entire National Society, also to the personnel at the Society’s Headquarters, and our readers, my sincere and heartfelt good wishes for

A Merry Christmas

Edith Scott Magna, President General.
D.A.R. Tours for Tourists

The South Beckons the Tourist

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY

State Publicity Chairman

NORTH CAROLINA, a pioneer in road building, has an extensive network of excellent roads through every section. Federal route 1 enters from Virginia, passing Henderson, Wake Forest, Raleigh, and down through the famed Sandhill section.

Route 17, part of the South Atlantic coastal highway, enters the northeastern part of the state, passing Elizabeth City, Edenton, Washington (first town to be named for George Washington, with historic Bath nearby), New Bern and Wilmington. Roanoke Island is on State Highway 344, reached from Elizabeth City. Greenville is found on Route 264 from Washington; and Tarboro, on route 64, is easily reached from there.

On 301 are Halifax, Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Fayetteville. Down State Highway 21 from Fayetteville is Elizabethtown.

Federal route 21 is farther westward, going from scenic Blue Ridge territory south to Statesville and Charlotte. Not far distant is Kings Mountain National Park, reached through route 321. Route 121 also takes in historic country, from Mount Airy to Winston-Salem and Lexington. Across the state from Winston-Salem, by route 421, is North Wilkesboro, with Rendezvous Mountain nearby.

From east to west extends the central state highway, Federal route No. 70, from Beaufort, New Bern, Kinston (with Snow Hill nearby), Goldsboro, Raleigh, Durham (with Chapel Hill nearby), historic Hillsboro, Burlington, Greensboro (with Guilford Courthouse nearby), High Point, Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory, Asheville, and Murphy.

Justly famed as one of the most historic states in the Union, North Carolina has so many sites of historical importance that a short sketch cannot hope to mention all. Daughters of the American Revolution have taken the leading rôle in preserving these spots, and at present hundreds of them have been marked and may be easily found. D. A. R. Tourists are assured plenty of interesting Colonial and Revolutionary history.

Perhaps of outstanding D. A. R. attention has been the erection of nine bronze tablets in nine towns visited by President Washington in 1791, with memorial oaks in each city: Halifax, Tarboro, Greenville, Winston-Salem, Guilford Courthouse, Salisbury, High Point, and Charlotte.

Each of these places has many other historical associations. At Halifax there is the Constitution House, restored frame structure where the first state constitution was drafted in December, 1776, owned by the state D. A. R. It was at Halifax, too, that at the fourth provincial convention, on April 12, 1776, the provincial delegates were authorized to "concur" in declaring independence from Great Britain, the first action of the kind in any province of America. And at Halifax last spring was erected a D. A. R. marker at the Willie Jones home, where John Paul Jones, of Revolutionary naval fame, long stayed.

At New Bern is the remaining wing of old Tryon palace, once the most beautiful building in America, colonial and first state...
capitol, where met in 1774 the first provincial congress, in defiance of British authorities. A D. A. R. tablet there marks the spot of the first state printing press.

Wilmington is one of the most historic towns in the state, full of interest. Of prime importance was the stamp resistance in that vicinity in 1765. In commemoration, a tablet was recently erected in the state capitol at Raleigh. Previously placed there were tablets for the famed Edenton Tea Party and to the three North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence. Raleigh also has many other sites of historic interest, and the capitol is one of the most picturesque in the union.

Salisbury “Daughters” have commemorated their Rowan Resolves, as well as their chapter heroine, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele. Nearby Lexington “Daughters” have marked the George Washington boulder, where our first President stopped. Charlotte “Daughters” and others have marked their famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, drafted May 20, 1775, and many other historic events. Winston-Salem has a unique historic air in old Salem, where the George Washington tavern is a museum.

Guilford Battle Ground is a national park near Greensboro, with many monuments, as is Moore's Creek Battle Ground near Wilmington, where the first American victory of the first organized campaign was reported during the Revolution. Kings Mountain, farther westward, is of great importance; and Rendezvous Mountain in that neighborhood is a state park, with D. A. R. markers. An effort is being made to have Alamance battle ground, near Burlington, made a national park, for there, on May 16, 1771, occurred the battle between the British and the heroic Regulators.

Along the coast is historic Roanoke Island, where English civilization had its birth, as well as American aviation. Southward, near picturesque Beaufort, is historic Fort Macon, now being extensively restored. In the east, too, is Bath, oldest town in the state, where the oldest church in North Carolina stands, dating back to 1734.

Scotch-Irish sections are interesting around Fayetteville, where frequent reference may be found to Lafayette, Flora Macdonald, and others. At Elizabethtown, Daughters of the American Revolution have marked the battle there, with the Tory Hole, where sixty patriots withstood 300 British. The last of the Tuscarora Indians has been commemorated at Snow Hill. Cornwallis’ retreat has been marked in the historic section around High Point. The oldest state university in America is at Chapel Hill.

Every town and section has its history, but the only way they can be appreciated is to “come and see for one’s self.”

Editor’s Note: In January will appear D. A. R. Tours in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama—delightful and timely descriptions of trips for tourists seeking Southern Sunshine.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his New Deal, on November 6th, faced their first test at the polls and emerged magnificently vindicated and overwhelmingly victorious. As the result of a landslide as devastating to the Republican party as the tidal wave of 1932, the Democrats retain control of Congress by the largest margin in history. With the unparalleled vote of confidence thus given to the President, the Democratic party will rule in both House and Senate by more than two-thirds majority. Mr. Roosevelt will wield Congressional authority on a scale unapproached by any American president in either peace or war.

In the Senate, instead of 60 seats previously held, the Democrats will have 69, a gain of nine, or five more than a two-thirds majority. In the House they will have 320 as against the present 309, a net gain of 11, and 19 more than a two-thirds majority. Senate Republicans will number a mere 25 out of 96 members; House Republicans, only 103 out of a total membership of 435. Republican fortunes have not been at so low an ebb since before the Civil War.

Viewed from any standpoint, the Democratic sweep is staggering, spectacular, and decisive. It explodes the tradition that the party in power always loses strength in mid-term elections. It reveals President Roosevelt’s hold on public esteem as stronger than ever and apparently unbreakable. Forty of the Nation’s 48 state governors are now Democrats. Republicans recaptured governorships in New Jersey, Maryland, and Michigan, but throughout the country the day generally was carried by the forces that battled under the banner of Roosevelt and the New Deal. There was no other issue. About four-fifths of the major offices in the country are now in Democratic possession.

Not a single incumbent Democratic senator was beaten. Eight Republicans who sought re-election bit the dust. They include Messrs. Reed in Pennsylvania, Fess in Ohio, Robinson in Indiana, Walcott in Connecticut, Kean in New Jersey, Hebert in Rhode Island, Hatfield in West Virginia, and Patterson in Missouri. In Maryland, a Republican senator, Goldsborough, who did not seek re-election, will be succeeded by a Democrat. Results in elections for the House were hardly less surprising. Several Republican veterans were snowed under—Representatives Britten in Illinois, Kelly in Pennsylvania, James in Michigan, Luce in Massachusetts, and others. Only one of the five women members of the House failed of re-election, Mrs. Kathryn O’Loughlin McCarthy, Democrat, of Kansas. Mrs. Caroline O’Day, Democratic candidate for Representative-at-large from New York, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump, was handsomely elected.

Only five Republican senators escaped defeat, Messrs. Vandenberg in Michigan, Austin in Vermont, Townsend in Delaware, Cutting in New Mexico, and Frazier in North Dakota. Rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, in particular, nearly was engulfed in the New Deal tide.

By far the most sensational feature of the history made on November 6th was the result in Pennsylvania. That ancient and supposedly invincible citadel of Republicanism fell at last before the New Deal onslaught, leaving Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, victor over Senator David A. Reed and placing a Democrat in the governorship at Harrisburg. No such turnover has taken place in the commonwealth of the Quays, the Penroses and the Mellons in more than half a century. It is nothing short of a political revolution. Not only did the Democrats win the Keystone senatorship and governorship, but they gained eleven Pennsylvania seats in the House—an accomplishment hardly less remarkable.

Senator Reed was singled out as the New Deal’s archfoe and the Democratic leadership bent every energy to overcome him. In and out of Congress he was an untiring antagonist of the Roosevelt program. The Democrats therefore hail his defeat as classic evidence of the country’s impatience with critics of the New Deal and as unmis-
takable proof of the people's wish that Mr. Roosevelt shall continue the war for recovery along the lines hitherto pursued. The other Republican senators relegated to private life also were distinguished for their anti-Administration zeal. Each and all of them paid the penalty of opposing a program now demonstrated to be in invincible popular favor.

Senator Vandenberg's victory in Michigan bears out this theory. He refused to combat the New Deal 100 per cent, contending that its good points deserve support. On that platform he was re-elected, though by a heavily decreased Republican majority. As the outstanding Republican survivor, Mr. Vandenberg automatically qualifies for his party's presidential nomination in 1936. He is an exponent of what might be called conservative liberalism.

Three state elections produced notable results—victory of the La Follettes in Wisconsin at the head of their new Progressive party; defeat of Upton Sinclair in California, and Governor Ritchie's overthrow in Maryland. "Bob" La Follette is re-elected Senator and brother "Phil" secures another term in the governorship at Madison. Senator La Follette was President Roosevelt's White House luncheon guest immediately after election—an event widely heralded as an indication that the Democrats hanker for a Progressive alliance. Senator La Follette declares that a political realignment in the United States is inevitable and that Progressive victory in Wisconsin demonstrates practically what may be accomplished in that direction. He left the impression, after visiting the President, that Mr. Roosevelt and he are in accord on certain principles, though "Young Bob" did not go into details of their confab.

Upton Sinclair's defeat for the governorship of California rejoices the Democratic high command. His victory on the Epic platform, while flying Democratic colors, would have embarrassed Roosevelt leaders, who do not relish being identified with the Socialistic brand of radicalism for which Sinclair stands. While they have probably not heard the last of him, Washington Democrats are glad he does not have to be dealt with as a duly elected Democratic governor. Had Mr. Sinclair won, suggestions were current that his next goal would have been the Democratic vice-presidential nomination as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate in 1936.

Albert C. Ritchie's defeat for re-election to a fifth term as governor of Maryland is one of the few setbacks the Democrats suffered. One of the most attractive figures to adorn the national picture in our time—Governor Ritchie for years loomed as a logical candidate for the presidency. Local issues and factional warfare played their parts in Ritchie's undoing, together with a feeling that he was lukewarm toward the New Deal.

With Democratic supremacy in Congress assured, public interest is concerned with the use President Roosevelt will make of the vast power he now holds. Will he turn right or left—to conservatism or radicalism? Time alone will tell. There are Democrats of unblushingly radical tinge in both House and Senate. They are certain to press for inflation, lavish Federal expenditure, and other depression patent medicine. Radical insurgency and "bloc" politics may rise up within Democratic ranks to plague President Roosevelt just as Republican insurgents made life miserable for successive Republican administrations. Democratic majorities on Capitol Hill will be so vast that they may easily become unmanageable.

Events will show to what extent the President is prepared to show his teeth to the extremists in Congress. Faith in his fundamental conservatism is widespread. There is no belief in Washington that he will interpret the election results as a mandate in favor of more radical New Deal policies or permit himself to be pushed in their direction. It is almost inconceivable that his veto could be overridden on any major occasion.

Next to speculation about the turn Roosevelt policy may take, interest centers in the future of the Republican party. National Chairman Fletcher admits it must be rebuilt "from the ground up." Under old leadership and with worn-out programs, it has been repudiated and wrecked, but it would be highly premature to say that it is dead, as suggested by Democratic National Chairman Farley. Senator Vandenberg, replying to Mr. Farley's taunts, said that the Postmaster General would do well
to consult the eighteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Proverbs, which reads: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

The Republican necessity is admittedly for new captains and new policies—particularly for young blood. Old Guard standpat days, old shibboleths, old leaders, all authorities agree, are gone forever. Progressive Senator Borah declares that the G. O. P. "must be overhauled or perish," and prescribes reorganization on liberal lines as the Republicans' only salvation. Mr. Borah asserts the party was "liberal" under Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, and sees no reason why it should not return to the principles they espoused and with them regain the nation's confidence.

Republicans take heart from one circumstance in relatively recent political history. The Democratic party, they recall, was disastrously defeated in 1928, revived in 1930, and in 1932 crashed through to victory in the Roosevelt landslide. Republican leaders assert that the pendulum can and some day will swing back in their favor, just as it swung toward the Democrats after that party had suffered apparently annihilating defeat only six years ago. After all, the Republicans last month received 47 per cent of the total vote cast, a substantial nucleus for the future.

The American political system calls for an effective opposition party. Even in humiliating defeat, Republicans hold there is need for them to remain a militant, vigilant minority. They plan to do so. No matter what happens, conditions are such that Democratic Senate control is assured beyond 1940. This means that even if a Republican President should be elected in 1936, he would face a hostile majority in the upper branch of Congress and the probability of a blocked legislative program. Nothing could more graphically illustrate the literally far-reaching consequences of the fabulous elections of 1934.

As soon as he returned to the White House after voting at his Hudson River home in Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt plunged into conference with the Secretary of the Treasury, the chairman of the House appropriations committee and the acting Director of the Budget on Federal financial requirements, particularly in the field of relief. While the earliest possible balancing of the budget remains Mr. Roosevelt's goal, there will be no premature curtailment of emergency expenditure. Early in December the President planned to broadcast another of his "fireside talks" to the Nation, when he was expected to discuss relief, agriculture, N. R. A., and other features of the legislative program he will submit to Congress in January, including old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Winter is certain to find roundly ten million persons still out of work. Improvement in business should diminish relief needs, but, until it does, the President adheres tenaciously to the view that the government must shrink from no recourse to create jobs and prevent destitution. The election, in the Administration's opinion, proved conclusively that its relief program in particular has the country's cordial support. Republicans made no headway with the argument that "Federal charity" is piling up heavy tax burdens for the future, nor was the country apparently much impressed by the charge that the Democrats were "buying votes" through lavish expenditure of relief money.

Meantime Senator Borah, Republican Progressive, of Idaho, has called for a sweeping congressional investigation of relief, declaring there has been "shameful waste" in its distribution. Relief Director Hopkins demands that Mr. Borah furnish a "bill of particulars," and promises quick action in any cases of proved wrongdoing.

The impending first session of the newly elected Seventy-fourth Congress will be fraught with vast importance for the country in many directions. But from the outset it may be assumed with full assurance that legislation will be exclusively along the lines designated or approved by the man in whom the Nation has just so unmistakably voiced its trust and plighted its faith—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States. Never since the birth of the Republic has any occupant of the White House so completely been monarch of all he surveys.
Yorktown—153rd Anniversary

AMY CRESSWELL DUNNE
Historian General

“YORKTOWN will ever shine as a star in the firmament of history. Today, I am sure, with united prayers, we may reverently pray that in the name of the young Colonel from Virginia, and in the name of Yorktown’s heroes and heroines, we may leave our imprint, on today’s history, as a credit to their honor,” thus concluded Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, upon the occasion of perhaps the outstanding address of her administration, delivered at Yorktown, October 19th.

Under the joint auspices of the citizens of Yorktown, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial National Monument, National Park Service, and the College of William and Mary, the exercises for the observance of the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the victory at Yorktown by the Colonial Troops, were directed by an executive committee composed of members of each group, with B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National Monument, as chairman. The program covered two days and was outstanding in its interest, while the attendance reached the high-water mark since the Sesquicentennial Celebration, when representatives from all the nations of the world journeyed to pay tribute to the victory at Yorktown, which marked the birth of a great nation.

Beginning on Thursday afternoon, at 1 o’clock, under the auspices of the National Park Service, to whose charge has been committed this hallowed ground, the Battlefield Road was opened by Mr. Robert Fechner, director of the Emergency Conservation Work. Tribute at the unveiling of the marker at the site of the encampment of the Virginia Militia, commanded by General Thomas Nelson, Jr., was paid by Hon. Ashton Doxell, member of the House of Delegates of the General Assembly of Virginia. Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, presided at the unveiling of the marker at the site of the encampment of the Light Infantry Division commanded by Major General Marquis de Lafayette.

The exercises of the dedication of the Moore House, where the Articles of Capitulation were drawn up and signed, were presided over by Hon. S. Otis Bland, representative in Congress from the First District of Virginia. Music was by the choir of William and Mary College. The Key to the National Park was presented by the Rev. A. J. Renfro, chairman of the Moore House Committee, and received by Mr. Arno B. Caemmerer, Director, National Park Service, who made the address of the occasion. The invocation was made by Rev. W. C. James, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Va., and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. A. Pruden, priest in charge of Colonial Grace Church. The exercises for the day concluded with an illustrated lecture on the development of the Colonial Monument, and an informal reception at the Custom House.

The commemorative exercises on October 19th began at 9 o’clock at Colonial Grace Church with the celebration of Holy Communion, preceded by a sacred concert by the Second Artillery Band. Exercises at the Custom House, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at which Mrs. Chenoweth, regent of Comte de Grasse Chapter, presided, began at 10 o’clock with the invocation by Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, of old Bruton Church, Williamsburg. The address of the occasion was made by Mrs. Magna, who was presented to the assembly by Mrs. Charles B. Keese, state regent of Virginia. Mrs. Magna reviewed the history of the work of the Society as far back as 1894 in its efforts to save the battlefield of Yorktown from desecration and preserve it for posterity, and paid tribute to the untiring effort of Mrs. James T. Morris, of Minneapolis, Honorary Vice-
President General, who was instrumental in having legislation passed through the Congress of the United States for the purchase of the battlefield by the Federal Government.

Following Mrs. Magna's address, Mrs. Chenoweth, presented her with a red maple tree to be planted at her camp near Holyoke, and expressed the wish that it would ever serve to remind her of the spirit of Yorktown and of the glorious association of her state of Massachusetts and Yorktown. Greetings from the citizens of Yorktown were given by Rev. A. J. Renfroth, from the Colonial National Monument, by Mr. Flickinger; and from the Virginia Sons of the American Revolution, by Mr. Walter B. Livezey. Music was rendered by the Second Coast Artillery Band, and by Mr. Maurice L. Tyler, baritone, of Richmond, Va.

At the conclusion of the exercises, wreaths were placed at the base of the Victory Monument by the various patriotic societies. Mrs. Magna placed the wreath for the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rev. Father Richard B. Washington for himself and the Washington Family, and M. Henri, Counsellor for the French Embassy, for the French Government. Luncheon for the invited guests was served at the Monument Lodge.

Exercises in commemoration of the hundredth and tenth anniversary of the last visit of General Lafayette to Yorktown, when he was served with a military breakfast in the marquee used by General Washington during the Revolution, and the hundredth anniversary of his death, were held in the afternoon at the Victory Monument Grounds, with Mr. Flickinger, superintendent of the Colonial National Monument, presiding. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Father Washington, of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Father Washington used George Washington's Prayer for the success of the United States, which was sent out to the Governors of the several states on June 11, 1783.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College, was presented by Mr. Flickinger. Dr. Lewis, from his close association with the college named for the famous Frenchman, has made a study of the life of Lafayette and the history of his time. He made a masterly and scholarly address on the character of Lafayette and his service to the United States. The presentation of a descendant of the Washington Elm to the National Park Service was made by Mrs. James H. Dorsey, state chairman of Conservation and Thrift for the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution, through Mrs. Magna, President General.

At the conclusion of the exercises the Comte de Grasse Chapter was hostess to the President General and National Officers and the visiting members of the Society, when Mrs. Dorsey presented a descendant of the coffee tree presented to General Washington by Lafayette, which is now growing at Mount Vernon. At the conclusion of the exercises, Father Washington blessed the tree from the hallowed soil of Mount Vernon.

In connection with the celebration, for the convenience of officers and members who desired to make the trip to Yorktown, Mrs. Dorsey, Maryland state chairman of Conservation and Thrift, arranged a pilgrimage to Yorktown, which left Baltimore by boat Thursday evening and arrived by bus at Yorktown in time for the celebration Friday morning. The party returned to Old Point Comfort for the night, but left in the morning for Williamsburg in time to witness the dedication of the Duke of Gloucester Street, by the President of the United States, and attended the inauguration of Dr. John Stewart Bryan, as President of William and Mary College, second oldest college in the United States, and the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on President Roosevelt and Governor Peery of Virginia. The President General and the members of the D. A. R. were seated directly behind Mrs. Roosevelt and the official party. Mrs. Magna was accompanied by Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Vice-President General from Virginia, Miss Hazard, Curator General, and Mrs. Dunne, Historian General; six state regents, Mrs. Keesee of Virginia, Mrs. Lawrence of Kentucky, Mrs. Bondurant of Mississippi, Mrs. Mauldin of South Carolina, Mrs. Harris of Tennessee, and Mrs. Averill of Wisconsin.
"The end of life," says Aristotle, "is not education but action." Education must lead to action, but upon the type of education depends the action. The modern trend of education has produced a whirlwind of half-baked ideas, resulting in confusion and instability. The pendulum is swinging to the realization that only through the ability to think, and weigh facts and deduce sound principles can leadership be secured. We have heard it said that the very young have not the power to reason. How very important then that the foundations of character be laid in these early days, that upon the precepts of the Nazarene be established that spiritual quality which true democracy demands. In the home and church and school is work for every one in reviving the obligations to society which these institutions neglect at the peril of their life.

Can it be that the philosophies which are sweeping the world today, denying God and Home and Country, and using the church and school rooms for their propagation, have found their roots in the failure of these institutions to meet their particular responsibilities to society?

It is but a step further to the denial of that government which is based upon these institutions. If that government is not superior and in fact is all wrong, why defend it? If the whole purpose of life is to see that every individual has an equal share of the material things of life, why shouldn't national defense be done away with and the money used to educate more materialists and so complete the destruction of that which is no longer valued?

Here we come face to face with the state of mind in which are growing the forces of destruction, and which we must meet with constructive measures. The apparently new, but really old and discredited theories of government becoming popular today owe their acceptance by youth to the enthusiasm with which they are presented, and to the idealism which hides their base materialism, their selfish appeal to class consciousness and hatred, and their denial of human nature. To denounce them will not satisfy youth!

Our approach must be with enthusiasm, must have idealism—must present a constructive program. We must be willing to listen. We must have answers. Who will rediscover America to its youth?

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is dedicated to a program for youth. We want them to be better Americans, to inherit the blessings of liberty established upon this continent and to carry on to more perfected ways the civilization already builded.

We desire that youth shall know history, the lessons of the past, and the principles of government in these United States; that he shall know the history of those movements which would supplant this Republic, and make its people but pawns of a super state. We would have youth know wherein America has departed from the rules laid down for the attainment of freedom, equality, justice and humanity. We would have him reestablish this ideal for all, defend the right with all the power of his manhood, protect the weak and oppressed, and extend the blessings of liberty to multitudes now deprived.

Leaders are necessary. They must be searched out; they must be trained. We must have our College Youth choose American leadership. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of the press are bulwarks of defense for a free people. But why not American leadership? Let us know the truth about our own institutions, and defend it.

There are those who wear glasses which give everything a rosy hue, and cause the wearer to rest on insecure ground, nor recognize the destruction at hand. Some wear glasses which distort and misrepresent so that the wearer's actions are irrational and harmful. There are glasses which bring all elements into their rightful relations, and enable their possessor to work for a harmonious whole; first things first, after which all else will fall into line. If "God's in His heaven all's right with the World." With allegiance decided, the course will be made clear.

Loyalty to country follows loyalty to God. With a knowledge of her institutions, a knowledge of the struggles of the centuries which culminated in their establishment, of the present day injustices, and the indifference thereto, grown like weeds and choking her life as well as feeding her enemies, with a program of constructive building upon her solid foundations, American youth may go forward with hope for the future. He will seek to discover
the causes of war, and the correction of injustices upon which disarmament must depend. Until such time he who believes in his country will demand its proper defense.

The defense program of the United States calls for a trained reserve. A minimum standing army will serve the peace-time needs of the nation. Youth being trained in loyalty and discipline will promote security. There is no compulsory military training in the United States. Land Grant Colleges have long offered courses which are generally popular, and which provide military training without interfering with the normal course of life.

Teachers of American youth, receiving pay from the state, should be required to declare loyalty to the Constitution of the United States and to that of the state which employs them. When this requisite of all service is objected to, we wonder what codes of ethics are supposed to remain. Teachers should likewise be protected from all question of politics and demands to serve persons and causes. They should have security in tenure of office. The question of loyalty to the United States is being confused with that of time-serving and being political pawns. Do not permit this confusion. Work for a teachers' oath of office similar to that required of all public servants.

The Magna D. A. R. Medal for Good Citizenship focuses the thoughts of youths upon Citizenship. Best results may be expected in Grammar and Junior High School classes, as this is a more formative period. Many are used in Senior High Schools, in camps and in community centers. Seven hundred medals given the first season should mean thousands to the next graduating classes if preliminary work is started early. Honor, service, courage and leadership are attributes of our best citizens. Scholarship should increase one's usefulness. Develop these qualities in our schools. Education of the future will put first things first. Character comes before all. The ability to think and to decide for one's self comes next—then information to use.

A comprehensive program for the fight against crime was outlined by the Attorney General and set in motion by the last Congress. It has attained marked success. The encouragement is sufficient to warrant a calling of a conference against crime in Washington the middle of November. At this conference crime prevention will have as much thought as has been given to its suppression.

Aid to all the constructive agencies of character building are bulwarks against crime. Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Sons and Daughters of the United States of America, our own C. A. R., and many with which all are familiar, are worthy of our keenest interest.

Through our Immigration Laws we choose who shall be admitted to share the privileges of our land. None should be admitted who are unfriendly to our Government. The present restrictive immigration policy should be strictly adhered to. Those here illegally should be deported, as well as those who would destroy our institutions.

Peace and security are the cries of the hour. Peace can only be sure when all men and all nations dealjustly. We believe that by training the individual, and by the proper development of democratic principles of government strong, free nations will act justly.

Security is not of this world. While civilization has greatly increased the security of the race, economic hazards have produced great unrest.

A famous British lecturer claims that the problem of the United States is ethical rather than economic, that unemployment is maldistributed leisure, that there has been a period of economic drunkenness, but that does not necessarily mean it should be cured by economic prohibition.

America has ever been a symbol of hope, of courage, and of opportunity: freemen struggling and striving and pressing on. Her charter is one of freedom and power. Keep it so by exercising your privilege of citizenship. Go to the polls and vote with the best knowledge obtainable of the men who are running for office. Know their character and their principles and let them know what you want for your country.

The maintenance of our free institutions; progress for the world; peace and opportunity, depend upon those we place in office. More and more we shall come to know that public servants should be trained for office.

Many colleges are selecting youth for special courses in Washington. May such realization of the need of the hour enlarge this program and bring leadership to America.

There is a majesty to American citizenship. If we prize it we must speak out, we must work to remove from its escutcheon the blots that would hide its light from the world.

For forty-two years the Daughters of the American Revolution has been a leader in education, in adherence to fundamental principles, in devotion to American ideals, and in the conservation and preservation of its blessings. For the future we have youth. Make it sure!
The President General, Mrs. Magna, during the period covered by the various meetings in connection with the National Board of Management, availed herself of the opportunity not only to organize the work for the final year of her administration, but to begin work on the program for the Forty-fourth Continental Congress. Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman of the Program Committee, was in her office constantly, and at the President General’s request appeared before the State Regents’ meeting for the purpose of receiving any suggestions.

In her third report to the Pennsylvania State Conference held at Philadelphia, Mrs. Ira R. Springer, state publicity chairman, said that in accordance with the President General’s special Constitution Day letter, practically every chapter in the state held special exercises in commemoration of Constitution Day. She also reported that the press of the Keystone State had been most generous and that through the efforts of a number of the chapters the President General’s Constitution Day letter had been printed in full.

Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Vice-President General from Ohio, who is National Chairman of the Student Loan Committee, was recently heard over the radio in a broadcast on “Building Citizenship Through Higher Education.” Mrs. Tobey is very earnest in her endeavor to enlist the whole-hearted co-operation of the membership of the Society and the state organizations in the opportunity offered through this committee, “because it gives expression to the highest ideals of our Society to build a better citizenship to meet the great responsibilities of the present and the future, and is a service in which every one can engage and in which every one can play an important part.”

There are hundreds of boys and girls, in as many institutions of learning, who are able to continue their education because of the $325,000 rotating fund provided by the state and D. A. R. chapter organizations of the Society, and it is a matter of much gratification that during the past year this fund has been increased by $45,000, which was two and one-half times the increase of the previous year.

“Bible Records and Marriage Bonds, Tombstone Inscriptions and Historical Manuscripts” is the title of a work compiled by Mrs. Jeannette Tillotson Acklen, Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Historical Research and former State Regent and Vice-President General from Tennessee. It is published in two volumes by Collom & Ghertner, of Nashville, and contains a mass of genealogical material collected from heretofore untouched sources, and will prove invaluable to librarians and research workers.

Plans for the organization of the “Patrick Henry Memorial Association,” having for its object the purchase and restoration of “Red Hill,” last home and final resting place of Patrick Henry, patriot and statesman of the Revolutionary period, have been endorsed by the Virginia State Board and will be presented to the Virginia State Conference at its meeting in Bristol, next March. This movement is being sponsored by the Blue Ridge Chapter of Lynchburg, of which Mrs. D. L. Sutherland is regent. “Red Hill” lies on the Staunton River in Charlotte County and contains over 1,200 acres. The original house, a quaint frame building, was burned, but there remains in good state of preservation the office, which is occupied by the great-granddaughter of the “Orator of the Revolution,” Mrs. Matthew Bland Harrison. Giant box border the original flag-stone walk leading to the outside kitchen, and many of the old trees on the lawn are in a good state of preserva-
tion. The foundations of the house, the stone steps, and the walks are still intact and it is believed that the building may be restored without great expense.

* * * * *

Gingerbread cookies, made from a recipe used by Mary Ball Washington, copyrighted by the Washington-Lewis Chapter, Fredericksburg, Virginia, served in the replica of Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, attracted much attention at the Century of Progress Exposition during the past summer. Copies of this recipe were presented to each visitor, and from far-off Kansas comes an interesting reaction. At the first meeting of the Topeka Chapter, the hostess, Miss Carlotta Nellis, used the recipe in fashioning the colonial gingerbread soldiers used as place cards at the luncheon which preceded the meeting.

Connecticut State Meeting

The morning session opened at 11 o'clock, following an organ prelude by Mr. Charles Luther Spencer. The procession included the President-General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, National Officers, State Officers and Councilors, guests, State Chairmen, and directors of the Ellsworth Memorial Association, escorted by pages and ushers. After the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience, the invocation was given by the Rev. E. Scott Farley, minister of the Second Baptist Church. The preamble to the Constitution was repeated by the audience.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Frank A. Whipple, Regent of Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter, also a word of greeting from the Hon. Samuel R. Spencer, town treasurer of Suffield. Both of these greetings were responded to very graciously by Miss Emeline A. Street, State Regent. Officers, past and present, were introduced throughout the session, who brought a word of greeting. A group of violin solos, played by Mr. Herbert E. Anderson, were very much enjoyed.

The first speaker on the program was President Stewart W. McClelland, of Lincoln Memorial University, who gave a short talk about the school which he heads, after which Miss Mary C. Welch, State Chairman of Approved Schools, gave an informal address on the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School.

Recess for luncheon followed the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience. The afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock, preceded by a short organ recital. Following the singing of the Connecticut State Song, there were further greetings from officers, after which a group of tenor solos by Mr. Maurice E. Wallen were delightfully rendered.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, the subject of which was "How Far Are Your Horizons?" At the close of this splendid address, the pledge of allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Henry W. Schorer, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, the audience sang "America," and the President General, officers and guests, led by the color-bearers and pages, were escorted from the platform.

A tea, in honor of the President General and the Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, was held immediately following the meeting, at the Suffield Country Club.

MABEL S. PARSONS,
State Recording Secretary.
WOULD your chapter like to try an easy, enjoyable plan for raising money for Constitution Hall? Even if you have met your quota, it would be fun to see what the Film Committee could do. My objective is two-fold: I do so want exhibitors and D. A. R. to understand each other's problems better; and, since many chapters need more money, here is a plan:

First, ask your exhibitor whether he can give you a discount on the regular admission price if you will arrange an "attendance party" for one of his dull nights—Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Sell tickets to your friends at the regular price; your percentage will give you a small sum, $5 or $10 profit. Have your chapter treasurer send this sum to your state treasurer, with the chapter funds, but report the amount raised to your state film chairman. Select the most entertaining, clean film obtainable for the date you prefer. Hollywood Chapter used typed tickets to get reservations from people, then notified the Warner theatre how many reservations had been sold.

This plan is excellent for two reasons—first, people go to see a picture they are glad to see anyway, so you ask no favor except that they go on your night; second, the theatre has a good attendance on a "bad" night.

Never has there been such widespread interest in D. A. R. Guides to pictures. People, everywhere, seem eager to select their entertainment. Now, instead of being localized, interest comes from fifteen or twenty towns in most states. Georgia leads all states with 166 "subscriptions" from 82 towns; Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, California, and Massachusetts top the rest.


In the subscription contest, prizes, so generously donated by the studios listed, were won by the following: Mrs. H. W. Wheless, Thomas, Ga., attractive gilt magnifying mirror, used by Miss Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall In Love" (Columbia Studio); Mrs. W. H. Hightower, Thomaston, Ga., blue kid gloves worn by Miss Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee" (M. G. M. Studio); Miss Julia Traylor, Columbus, Ga., long-handled "Russian" mirror used by Miss Madlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress" (Paramount Studio); Mrs. H. E. Child, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., autographed copy of Mr. Walt Disney's book "Three Little Pigs"; Mrs. F. H. Wallerich, Fort Worth, Texas, Shirley Temple slippers and portrait (Fox Studio); Miss Ida C. Yeager, Elmira, N. Y., another gilt magnifying mirror used by Miss Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall In Love" (Columbia Studio); Masonic Clubhouse, University of California, Los Angeles, large oil landscape, used in "This Man Is Mine" (R. K. O. Studio); Mrs. James L. Mims, Czechoslovakian bottle from the dressing table of Miss Mary Pickford; Mrs. Freas B. Snyder, Drexel Hill, Pa., ring worn by Miss Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest" (M. G. M. Studio).
The Delaware State House

LEON DE VALINGER, JR.
Assistant Archivist of Delaware

THE State House at Dover, the second oldest in the country still in use as such, was built on the site of the Kent County Courthouse erected in 1722. In December of 1787 the Levy Court of Kent County authorized Charles Ridgely, Eleazer McComb, and Nehemiah Tilton, the commissioners appointed to erect the new building, to pull down the old courthouse and use the hard bricks for the foundation of the new building as there was not sufficient money for a stone foundation. This building was completed about April of 1792, at a cost of £2107/7/5. Contrary to tradition, the bricks used in this building were manufactured near Dover and at Wilmington, as is shown in the bills of materials purchased.

On February 9, 1795, the General Assembly authorized the placing of copper on part of the roof, completion of the battlements, the erection of stone steps, paving in front of the building, the erection of seats in both houses of the legislature and to share in the painting of the building, which was accomplished at a cost of £404/4/4 1/2.

Charles Marim, Thomas Davis, and William Herdman were appointed January 27, 1835, to a legislative committee with the intention of determining the expediency of enlarging the Assembly chambers and providing a room for the library. A favorable report was returned and in 1836 a two-story and basement addition, forty by fifty feet, was erected at a cost of about $3,000. These improvements provided an executive chamber, secretary's office, and library on the lower floor and committee rooms on the upper floor in addition to enlarging the House chamber.

From the time the legislature was moved to Dover from New Castle, pursuant to an act passed October 28, 1779, Kent County shared its quarters with the legislature. The building was so crowded that it was necessary to rent a house near the Green to provide quarters for the Recorder of Deeds and Register of Wills. At another time the records of the Deeds Office were kept in a locked box in the hall of the State House. In 1792, the Constitutional Convention met at the State House, but, as the legislature and the Levy Court were both in session, the Convention adjourned to the Presbyterian Church. The use of the same building by the state and the county continued until the legislature appointed a Committee on Public Buildings in 1873, which reported that it was for the best interests of the state and of Kent County that the title of the building should be vested in the state. On April 3, 1873, the legislature passed an act appropriating $15,000, which was the figure set by the Levy Court, to be used for the erection of a new Kent County building. This same act provided for an additional appropriation of $20,000 to be used for the purchase and rearrangement of the building so that it would be suitable for transacting the state's business. In August, 1874, Manners, Fisher & Co. completed the remodeling at a cost of about $8,000, and in December of the same year the new furnishings were in place and ready for the official inauguration ceremony of Governor John P. Cochran, on January 19, 1875.

A number of improvements were made to the State House beginning in 1895. By an act of legislature of that year, a committee was appointed to superintend the construction of an addition to the State Library, by extending the east wing of the building forty feet; the cost not to exceed $10,000. This extension was finished by the following session of the legislature, and in 1897 a committee was appointed “to make necessary changes, improvements, and alterations in the interior arrangement of the State House and repairs to the same.” Upon the completion of this work, the legislature passed, on June 1, 1898, an act “assigning the rooms in the State House to certain public officers.” In accordance with this act the second and third floors were reserved for the exclusive use of the legislature, the two rooms at the northwest corner for the Governor, the room on the north side adjoining the Governor's offices to the State
Treasurer, the three rooms and fireproof vault at the southwest corner to the Secretary of State, the room on the south side adjoining the Secretary of State's offices to the Auditor of Accounts, the next room on the south side adjoining the Auditor of Accounts being assigned to the Judiciary of the state, the room on the south side adjoining the Judiciary Chamber and the east reserved for the State Librarian, and the east wing, as extended, for the State Library.

This arrangement continued until 1910, when, pursuant to an act of the legislature, the Library, or south wing, was completed.

Reveries of a Regent

MRS. CHARLES S. JACKSON
Skokie Valley Chapter, Illinois

I love to be a Regent, and with the Regents stand,
A badge upon my shoulder, a gavel in my hand,
And cultivate a Chapter, and try to make it grow
And lead it, gently, often where it does not want to go.

But a Regent's path is stony, with dire pitfalls beset.
Dues fail, committees argue, our hostesses "regret";
Disaster sad meets best-laid plans, harsh criticism — yet
Reward awaits the faithful. Two years pass quickly, and
The worthy ones are gathered to ex-Regents' shining band.

But don't be too efficient,
Just mind what you're about.
For the "S. Cs", "S. Os", "S. Rs" 'll get you
If you don't "watch out."

It's grand to be a Regent.
Of all joys, the best, by far,
Is to work for God and country,
In our splendid D. A. R.

"L'Envoi"

To this, our ageless edifice, each Regent adds a stone—
Some small, some larger, some as giant boulders shown—
Cemented by our common aim, and loyal faith alone.
And who shall say, if small or large, the greater value owns,
For the little ones are needed to hold fast the larger stones.
MUCH has been written about the Parker family, but not about this particular line which migrated from the mother state, Virginia, into Maryland and thence into Georgia. From this line there are many descendants in the southern section of our country who eagerly await information about these connections.

Among the landed gentry of England, Burke in his list says, "The name was originally De Parkere, from a Norman knight, and that it is one of the oldest and best names in England." Sir William Parker married the heiress of Morley and his son Henry was summoned to Parliament as Lord Morley in 1529, as was his great grandson Edward in 1581. This Edward was the father of Lord Montague who received the letter that discovered the Powder Plot, 1605. From Thomas of Lete and Macclesfield came the Virginia Parkers.

In America the name is no less illustrious. Men high in every profession—legislative, judicial, naval and military, as well as business—have made the name prominent. The Continental Army had eighteen Parkers who were officers and led troops during the Colonial and Revolutionary periods and who were descendants of the immigrant, Sir Thomas Parker of Macclesfield, Isle of Wight County, Virginia. He was from Park Hall, Staffordshire, England. On November 15, 1647, a patent of 300 acres of land was issued to Thomas Parker, Gentleman, known as "Smith's Creek," being part of the island near Tappon Creek. This was for the transportation of himself and four children into the colony. His children were: Joan, Elizabeth, Thomas, and Francis. No wife is mentioned in this grant and it is supposed she may have died in England.

On May 29, 1683, there was issued to Thomas Parker, Gentleman, and to James Bagnell 470 acres, which included 380 acres granted March 15, 1641, and 50 acres which had been granted to Sir Peter Montague, February 25, 1638. This patent cites that Thomas Parker, Gentleman, had married the widow of Sir Peter Montague, who left two daughters, Dorothy and Sarah, the latter of whom had recently married James Bagnell.

Captain Thomas Parker (son of Sir Thomas Parker) died testate at the age of 56, and his will was admitted to record in the county court, Isle of Wight County, Va., February, 1685. He left a widow (name not given) and seven children: John, Thomas, Francis, George, Elizabeth, Mary, and Ann. (Va. Hist., Vol. 6, p. 420.)

Abstract of will: Eldest son John to have all the Island that goes by the name of Hughes Island. Son Thomas, son Francis, son George, daughter Elizabeth, daughter Mary, and daughter Ann.

Major George Parker (fourth son of Captain Thomas and grandson of Sir Thomas Parker) patented land in Accomac County, Virginia, 1650, with 300 acres. This tract he called "Poplar Grove" and another patent he called "Onancock." He was a major of militia; commissioner of Accomac and Northampton Counties, Va., and judge in the county court, 1658-63, which position he held at the time of his death in 1674. (Va. Biog. Hist., 1, p. 311.) His will mentions his wife Florence. (Many think she was a Teagle, but this is only tradition and cannot be proven by research.)

Abstract of Major George Parker's will (1674): To son George where I now live on the north side of Onancock Creek, part of land called "Poplar Grove." Wife to have use of same until son reaches 21. To son John land on south side of Onancock Creek. To son George all my lands in England. All arrearages of rents from said land to go to my four sons now living. To my two youngest sons, Philip and Charles, my other lands. To daughter Abigail, to brother John Parker, to Thomas Teacle; wife Florence, residue, legatee, together with my five children. Wife to have ½ and children ¾ as they arrive at age. Wife

John Parker (second son of Major George and Florence) was sheriff and commissioner of Somerset County, Maryland, July 8, 1708, vestryman in 1696 of St. George's Parish.

Abstract of John Parker's will (Annapolis, Md.) 1731: To son George and heirs, 400 acres of Wicommoneck and personalty. Testator states that having sold 350 acres in Accomac County, Virginia (given to him by his father Major George Parker), to Henry Scarborough, should son George insist on an interest in the 350 acres then George is to be debarred from any benefit by his will and portion bequeathed him shall be divided among his eight children, viz., John, Tabitha, Philip, Charles, Samuel, Eleanor who married Lazarus Dennis, Sarah who married Valentine Dennis, and Leah who married John Turner. Daughter Tabitha, wife of James Nicholson, and heirs, to have 175 acres of Dumfreeze and Brotherhood lying at head of sound and personalty. To grandson John Turner and heirs 150 acres of Parker's Adventure.

John Parker was very wealthy and from the deeds and records at the Land Office in Annapolis, Md., left each of his children well provided for. He married Tabitha Truitt, daughter of George and Eleanor (Meridy) Truitt, daughter of Philip Meridy, who died 1670. (Md. Hist. Soc., Baltimore, Md.; will, Land Office, Annapolis, Md., Vol. C. G. S. 20, p. 190.)


Jacob Parker (third son of George and Sarah Parker) was born in Somerset County, Md., 1724. He married (1748) Mary Smith, daughter of George Smith and Judith Turner, granddaughter of George Smith and Sarah Cox (daughter of Thomas Cox), and great-granddaughter of James Smith and Mariam. Among the deeds at Annapolis, in Book 1786, it will be found that "Bacon's Quarter" was deeded down from great-grandfather Smith to Mary who married Jacob Parker. Jacob Parker is found in the 1790 Maryland Census, but in the year 1790 he decided to move to Georgia and he deeds "Bacon's Quarter" back to George Smith, the father of his wife. He also deeds to his son Elisha Parker 276 acres called "Forest Hill." Jacob Parker served his country in the Revolutionary War in the Second Maryland Regiment. It was late in the year 1790 that he moved to Georgia. Along with him went the Turner brothers and sisters and neighbors, making quite a ship load, sailing from the port of Baltimore. Tradition says they encountered much wind, a stormy voyage—so much that the water supply gave out and Zadoc Turner, Jr., lost his wife, a young mother. They landed at Savannah, and from there went to Hancock County, Georgia. In his will he mentions his wife, Mary, and his farm called "Rocky Creek." The children of Jacob Parker and Mary Smith were:

Elisha, who remained in Maryland.
George, married in 1780 Rhoda Evans, of Somerset County, Md.
Jacob, married widow Spurlock in Georgia.
William, married (1) Frankie Hearn, (2) Sallie Cox, in Georgia.
Nancy, married in 1780 William Beauchamp, Rhoda.
Judith, married Philip Turner, of Maryland.
Polly, married in 1783 Cris Simmonds in Georgia.

Jacob Parker died in Green County, Ga., 1791. This county was made from Hancock County. Judith Parker, daughter of Jacob and Mary (Smith) Parker, married August 13, 1786, Philip Turner, of Somerset County, Md., youngest son of Zadoc Turner and Sabra Hicks; grandson of Elisha Turner, born 1697, and Mary Carrol, born 1700; great-grandson of Elisha and Elizabeth Hicks Turner, and great-great-grandson of Rev. William Turner, born 1645, and Mary McLemore, born 1650, who emigrated from Aberdeen, Scotland, to
Snow Hill, Somerset County, now Worcester County, Md.

Philip Turner and his wife, Judith Parker, settled in Hancock County before the county seat, Sparta, had any geographical existence and settled on a farm on the Sandersville road, calling his home “Ebenezer,” which had been a family name among his ancestors for many years. It is in this generation that so many of our Southern families hope to trace their lineage. It was on this old historic farm that Richard Sasnett wooed and married Rhoda Henderson Turner, saying he had “picked the lily from the Turner’s flower garden.” Philip and Judith (Parker) Turner are buried in the Sparta, Ga., cemetery. His epitaph gives, besides the dates of birth and death, the date of removal from Maryland to Georgia of the Parker and Turner families as 1790. Philip Turner’s father, Zadoc, was also a Revolutionary soldier and died at the home of his son Philip, 1819.

Children of Philip Turner and Judith Parker:

- Jacob Philip, died in New Orleans with yellow fever.
- Henrietta, married Tuttle Haudas.
- Mary C., married Tuttle Haudas (as second wife).

Children of Joseph Richard Sasnett and Rhoda Henderson (Turner):

- Richard Philip, married Mary Ann Harris, daughter of Mary Elizabeth (Harris) and Henry Harris, Mary Elizabeth Harris being the daughter of Samuel and Julia Peterson Harris, and granddaughter of Lieut. Arthur Harris and Elizabeth Green, of Maryland.

Children of Richard Philip and Mary Ann (Harris) Sasnett:

- William, married Mary Adams.
- Harris, married Mamie Cubbage.
- Richard, married (1) Julia Adams and (2) Anna Stevens.
- Rebecca, married Dr. William H. Green.
- Mary Elizabeth, married Judge Frank L. Little.

Nancy (fifth child and eldest daughter of Jacob Parker and Mary Smith) married in Worcester County, Md., in 1780, William Beauchamp. She died in Hancock County, Ga., in 1796. Her eldest daughter Rhoda married (1st) Abram Walker of Worcester County, Md. There were several children by this marriage. She married her second husband, Henry Sharp, in Belleville, Ill., where she died in 1845.

Andrew Jackson Sharp (son of Rhoda Beauchamp and Henry Sharp, her 2nd husband) was born in 1816 in Belleville, Ill., and married Rebecca Nichols, daughter of George and Sarah Moore. They later moved to Donaldsonville, La., where he died in 1857. His daughter, Emma Sharp, married Victor Maurin, of New Orleans, La. She died in 1933, leaving two daughters: Lillian who is now Mrs. Andrew Sanford, and Ollie, who married Dr. Charles Coates, of Louisiana.

References—Virginia Historical, Vol. 5, p. 442; Virginia Magazine, Vol. 6, p. 420; William and Mary Quart., Vol. 7, p. 242; Virginia Biol., Vol. 1; Original Records of Worcester County, Md.; and Annapolis, Md.; Somerset and Worcester County, Md., Court Records; Hancock and Green County, Ga., Records; Court Records, Belleville, Ill.; Donaldsonville, La., Church and County Records; Accomac County, Va., Records.

A WELCOME XMAS GIFT

The D. A. R. MAGAZINE will make an attractive Christmas gift—twelve times repeated it will carry a friendly message of interest and good cheer into many homes.

Subscription rates: One year, $2.00; two years, $3.00.

Marie Stewart Labat,
National Magazine 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 on typewriter. 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 informa-
tion contained in the communication to be forwarded. No letter asking the contributor to correspond
direct to the writer will be forwarded.

Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

ANSWERS

15220a. WORRELL. — Mary, was the daughter of Thomas & Mary Peirce Worrell who were mar. 28 Apr. 1750. This Thomas was b. 19 May 1728 & was the son of John Worrell & Sarah Goodwin who were mar. 9 Apr. 1714. Thomas d. 1804. Mary his wife was the dau. of Caleb Peirce who was b. 21 Dec. 1692, d. 22 Jan. 1779 and mar. Mary Walter who was b. 5 Oct. 1698 & d. 1 Oct. 1753 who were mar. 15 Feb. 1724 at Concord. Caleb was the son of George & Ann Gainer Peirce who were mar. inEng. 1 Dec. 1679/80. Smith's History of Delaware Co. p. 490-91 names Hannah Cloud as wife of Caleb but as Mary died 1753, Hannah must have been Caleb's 2nd wife. He died 1779. These items are quoted from G. Cope's Notes of The Worrell-Peirce Families & Records of Chester Monthly Meeting at the Genealogical Soc. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.—Anne I. Trainer, Ridge Road via Chester, Trainer, Pa.


13582. ATHEY.—Dr. C. E. Athey of Marietta, Ohio, in his History of the Athey Family in America, gives the parents of John Maffitt Athey as George Athey & Sarah Maffitt who were mar. 30 Aug. 1811 in Loudoun Co. Va.—James Plaskett, 5524 13th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

15024. HEILMAN-SNYDER.—John Snyder, Rev. sol. (see Penna. Arch. 5th series vol. 8 p. 165 for military rec.) was b. in Germany. He mar. 1st Margaret Heilman & lived in Moore Twp. Northampton Co. Pa. during the Rev. but when his son Nicholas was born. At the time of his death John was living in Rostraver Twp. Westmoreland Co. The chil. of John & Margaret were: Nicholas b. 27 Mch. 1777 d. 13 July 1859 mar. 29 Jan. 1801 Eve Hough b. 6 Nov. 1781 d. 30 Nov. 1870. Chil. of John Snyder & his 2nd wife, name not known: Casper, 1785-23 July 1861 mar. Nancy b. 1788 d. 28 May 1863; Peter. All buried in E. Solem Cemetery, Rostraver Twp. Westmoreland Co. Would like to corres.—Miss Jessie Browneller, Sedalia, Mo.

15253. KING-ROLOF.—Ensign George King of Williston, Chester Co. Pa. was b. in Germany, came to America age 14. He mar. Catherine Brennemann who outlived him. The marriage to Catherine Roelef in Christ Church, Phila. was to some other George King. This data is taken from the Gilbert Cope Manuscript in Penn. Historical Society.—Mrs. W. K. Adams, 1115 West 31st Street, Minneapolis, Minn.


WATLINGTON-WADLINGTON. — Armistead Watlington mar. Mary Louise Blake. Their chil. Nathaniel Reed b. 20 Dec. 1814 prob. in Gloucester Co. Va.; & Charles Henry. These boys were orphaned at an early age & Nat. was raised by his “own” cousin Martha Ann, dau. of William Hays of Eng. & wife of Peter Johnson. They took Nat with them when they removed to Ky. Nat was a ship carpenter & worked at that trade at Paducah Ky. & while raising & reconditioning a sunken Ohio river boat at Stephensport Ky. met Judith Toller Cow, whom he mar. 28 Dec. 1843. Have quantities of Watlington data but lack the parentage of Armistead. Will be glad to exchange data.—Mrs. Maude E. White Cleghorn, Cleghorn Summer Camp, Chadron, Nebr.

BOLLING.—Wesley B. Bolling was b. in Hardin Co. Ky. 1819, a son of Wm. Luther Bolling & his wife Elizabeth Alphin. His father was John Bolling. Both Wm. & John were b. in Va. Your Nancy Bolling who mar. Thornton Hord may have been a dau. of John & a sis. of Wm. Wm. had a dau. Nancy. Would be glad to corre.—Mrs. Dora B. Kurtz, 305 South Ave. C, Washington, Iowa.

13133. LOVEBERRY - LOUBFBOURROW.—Abagail Loveberry b. 1770 N. J. mar. Samuel Harbert b. 1762, N. J. Their chil. were Elizabeth b. 9 Dec. 1797 d. 23 May 1871 & Sarah Harbert b. 13 Jan. 1799 mar. Jonathan Lewis Harvey in 1819.—Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, 1287 24th St., Ogden, Utah.

VAN FLEET.—Joshua Van Fleet 1st mar. Miss Roberts & their son Joshua Van Fleet 2nd, mar. 1815 Mary Ann Nichols. This rec. was received from Mrs. Augusta Van Fleet Beck, gr. dau. of Joshua 2nd, & she probably obtained them from a family Bible. Will be glad to corre.—Miss Margaret Jamieson, 407 South School St., Newberg, Oregon.

15258. STURTZ - BAKER - KENDALL - LEYDIG-KORNS-BEAL.—Michael Korns b. 1757 did not serve in the Rev. He had six bros. who served & some of them did not return. Michael was the youngest & was kept at home. Michael mar. Susannah Baker & had twelve chil.: Daniel b. 1782 mar. Eliz. Rivers (Reichert) & d. 1861; Catherine b. 1783 mar. Jacob Kemerer; Re-

15276. DENBO.—Francis Marion Denbo b. 1828 d. 1894 in Crawford Co. Ind. he was the son of Jos. Denbo. Lieut. 5th Reg’t Ind. Militia, War of 1812 & Jane, b. in Ky. 1790, dau. of John Lowry, who came to Ky. 1775 from Penna. Family history states that John was son of Michial Lowry, a Scottish exile & follower of Prince Charlie. Jane Lowry was b. 1734 & d. 1851, she mar. 23 Dec. 1823 at Corydon, Ind. Joseph Denbo. Her bros. were Joseph, Lieut. 5th Reg’t Ind. Mil. 1814; Judge Wm., John, Frank & one other. They set in Edgar Co. nr. Paris, Ill. 1820/25 & later in DeWitt Co. Ill. Jos. Denbo d. 1851 & Jane his wife abt. 1865 & both are buried at English, Crawford Co. Ind.—Dr. Francis D’Enbeau, Terre-Haute, Ind.

QUERIES

15332. BOUCK-HERRON.—Wanted parentage of James Herron b. 14 Jan. 1806, mar. Katharine Bouck b. 10 Sept. 1804 Schoharie, N. Y. They removed to Michigan & in 1840 went to Ill. Wanted all infor. possible of these fams.—G. H. P.


(a) McLIN - MACLIN - MACKLIN. — Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Alexander McLin abt. 1752 mar. abt. 1774 Anne Laird Blair & had chil. Isabella, Mary, Wm., Martha, Alex., Robert Lynn, John Blair, Joseph, Benjamin, Rev. James & Richard. Parents said to have been buried in Gettysburg, Pa.

(b) BALES-BAILES-BEALS. — Wanted gen. of Robert M. Bales b. 5 May 1808 mar. Margaret Ewing of Lee Co. Va. He had bros. Stephen, George, Caleb, & sis. Polly, Jennie & Ann. Father thought to have been John or Johnathan who lived in Botetourt Co. Va.

(c) HOPKINS-CASKEY. — Wanted parentage of Garner or Gardner Hopkins, Rev. sol. b. 16 July 1750 mar. Mary or Polly Chambers in Orange Co. N. Y. April 1773 & setl. in Morgan Co. Ky. aft. Rev. Had chil. Lydia who mar. Thomas Caskey Elender & Hannah who mar. Wm. Dyer. Wanted also parentage of Thomas Caskey b. 1 April 1766 & mar. 19 Dec. 1790 in Orange Co. N. Y. Lydia Hopkins. Their chil. were Mary, John, Hannah, Gardner, Robert, Jane, Margaret, Eleanor, Lydia, Thomas, Samuel, Wm. & Sally Anne. Set. in Morgan Co. Ky. at close of 17th Century.—M. E. D.


15335. HERRIFORD - HEREFORD. — Wanted parentage of John Herriford b. in Tenn. 16 Apr. 1804 (Bible Record) & his father & mother born in Ky. according to the 1880 Census. Wanted all infor. of Garner or Gardner Hopkins, Rev. sol. b. 16 July 1750 mar. Mary or Polly Chambers in Orange Co. N. Y. April 1773 & setl. in Morgan Co. Ky. aft. Rev. Had chil. Lydia who mar. Thomas Caskey Elender & Hannah who mar. Wm. Dyer. Wanted also parentage of Thomas Caskey b. 1 April 1766 & mar. 19 Dec. 1790 in Orange Co. N. Y. Lydia Hopkins. Their chil. were Mary, John, Hannah, Gardner, Robert, Jane, Margaret, Eleanor, Lydia, Thomas, Samuel, Wm. & Sally Anne. Set. in Morgan Co. Ky. at close of 17th Century.—M. E. D.

15336. DAVIS. — Wanted parentage & name of 1st wife of Samuel Davis. His 2nd wife was Malinda Latta of N. C. Chil. of 1st wife were John H., James & Elizabeth (Betsy). He had a sis. Eliz. who mar. Wm. Utley, & a bro. Hawkins L. Davis. Samuel Davis died, so the Henderson Co. Ky. Administrators rec. states, in 1874.—G. F. B.
15337. Porter.—Wanted ances. of Almeda Porter b. at Springfield, Ill. abt. 1826, dau. of John Porter. She mar. John Ferguson of Wisconsin abt. 1845 & d. abt. 1895. Think her fam. was from Ky. Her mother’s maiden name & complete names of all gr. parents greatly desired.—E. R.

15338. Denison-Dennison. — Jett-Lloyd.—Wanted birth-place, parentage & date of b. of Henry Denison of Fauquier Co. Va. whose marriage bond was dated 21 March 1786. He mar. Mary, dau. of Turner Dixon whose wife’s last name was Jett. & William Jett signed the Bond. Chil. of Turner Dixon were Maria, Henry, Turner, Edward, Goe. B., Mary Jane, John, Wm., Alice, Charles, Alex., Lucius.—O. D. H.

15339. Jameson. — Wanted maternal parentage of John Jameson. His father George Jameson, was married twice & had 18 children. George was in the Rev. as shown by Va. recs. Would like to corre. with desc.—C. Z. M.

13340. Ford-Robertson.—John Ford who d. 1783, Fluvanna Co. Va. & his wife Eliz. had son Bartlett Ford who mar. 20 Mch. 1774 in Goochland Co. Va. Frances (Frankie) Bowles. Bartlett left Fluvanna Co. 1806, where did he go? Wanted also names of his chil. with their marriages. Two weeks bef. Nancy Ford mar. Chas. Robertson 14 Dec. 1797 (license in Fluvanna Co.; marriage Bond in Albemarle Co. 13 Dec.) Bartlett Ford conveyed a piece of land on north side of Adrian’s Creek, Fluvanna Co. Va. to Chas. Robertson & until both Ford & Robertson disposed of their Fluvanna Co. holdings abt. Feb. 1806 they exchanged this & other property with each other. Chas. & Nancy Robertson went to Mercer Co. Ky. & abt. 1816 set. in Clark Co. Ind. where Nancy is buried in the old Robertson family cemetery nr. Borden, having died 2 Mch. 1860 aged 83 yrs. When & where was Chas. Robertson buried? Wanted all infor. possible of Chas. & Nancy Robertson & especially parentage of each. Their chil. were: Frances b. 1799 d. 1874, Clark Co. Ind. mar. 1815 Micah Burns b. 29 Sept. 1794 in Guildhall Vt. Their dau. Sarah mar. James Paulen Clark Prewitt & removed to Dallas, Texas; Sarah or Sally who mar. — Green; Eliza b. 1802 mar. Elijah Peyton; Margaret or Peggy b. 1809 Harrodsburg, Ky. mar. 24 Oct. 1833 John Milton Wood; Alexander; David, James, Wm., Reuben mar. Elvira McNeff & lived in New Albany, Ind. Wanted rec. of the pioneer Goochland & Albemarle Co. Robertson, also names of wife & chil. & service of David Robertson, col. sol. of Albemarle Co. Va.—L. P. G.

15341. Carpenter. — Wanted parentage, place of b. & all infor. possible of wife of Clement Carpenter, the son of Wm. & Lucinda Sumner Carpenter. Clement was b. in Swanzey, N. H. 1781 & removed to Potsdam, N. Y. where he d. 1860. Some of his chil. were Joel, David who moved to Blissfield, Mich.; Sarah G. who mar. Dr. Jacob Clark & moved to Ohio; Byron & Preston of Potsdam & New Madrid, N. Y. Wanted also parentage of Dr. Jacob Clark who was b. in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1807 grad. of Burlington College, Vt. 1825 & set. in Canton, N. Y. 1830 mar. Sarah G. Carpenter & 1832 removed to Toledo, Ohio, where he d. 1890.

(a) Burtis-Sniffen. — Wanted parentage of John Burtis of Fosters Meadow or Hempstead, L. I. also his dates of b. & d. He mar. 1762, Mary, dau. of Rem Remsen of Hempstead. Their son Ransom Burtis mar. 1788 Elizabeth Sniffen, 1770-1853. Wanted her parentage & ances. They lived in Eastchester in Westchester Co. 1849 when Ransom died.

(b) Powell.—Wanted name, ances., place of birth, dates of b. & d. of wife of Benjamin Powell of Culpeper Co. Va. Benj. was bro. of Ambrose Powell & bro.-in-law of George Weatherall of Culpeper, he d. 1768 leaving chil. Benj., Wm., James, Sarah, Ann & Betty Munford. Wanted also name, ances., dates of b. & d. of wife of Wm., son of Benj. Powell. Wm. & his wife removed to Laurens Dist., S. Car, where Wm. d. in 1816. Wanted also surname, parentage, dates of b. & d. of Leanna—wife of James Powell, son of Benj. They also removed to Laurens Dist. S. C. & abt. 1824 went with their son Reuben & his wife Sarah, to Fayette Co. Ala.—K. L. deV.

15342. Hunt.—Wanted parentage & ances. of Wm. Hunt, sol. b. 10 Aug. 1737 & d. 28 Aug. 1801, in Greenburgh, Westchester Co. N. Y. He mar. Mary Storm
(license granted 8 Apr. 1766) b. 6 Nov. 1746 & d. 31 July 1805.

(a) Drake.—Wanted ances. & parentage of Phebe Drake b. in East Chester, N. Y. 1739, d. 7 Sept. 1817, Mt. Pleasant, Westchester Co. N. Y. mar. Arnold Hunt (license granted 21 Nov. 1764) b. 1723, d. 14 Nov. 1792. Was Samuel Drake who bought land in Mt. Pleasant from the Commissioners of Forfeiture in 1783, her father or brother?

(b) Hunt.—Wanted parentage of Arnold Hunt, Rev. sol. b. 1723 d. 14 Nov. 1792 in Mt. Pleasant, Westchester Co. N. Y. who mar. Phebe Drake. Had sisters Elizabeth (Betsey) & Susanna (Lucky).—E. G. H. C.


15344. Warner - Brown. — Wanted parentage & ances. of Job Warner of Putney Vt. & also of his wife Henrietta Brown whom he mar. 17 May 1910 at Putney. They were mar. by Rev. Elisha D. Andrews.—M. H. L.

15345. Griffith-Robinson.—Wanted ances. of Thos. J. Griffith b. 1827, Ross Co. Ohio, mar. 1851 in Ross Co. Rachel McAlister & removed to Mo. He had bros. Wm., Henry, James, Allen, Morris, & Charles W.

(a) McAlister.—Wanted ances. of Garland McAlister of Rockingham Co. Va. b. 1793 & mar. abt. 1811 in Rockingham Co. Mary Ochiltree. They removed to Ross or Highland Co. Ohio abt. 1840.

(b) Hanna.—Rosanna Hanna mar. Matthew Ochiltree abt. 1790 & became the parents of Mary Ochiltree who mar. Garland McAlister. Rosanna had bro. Thomas who mar. Magdalyn Mifford in 1785. Was their Jos. Hanna a Rev. sol.? Wanted also the name of his wife.—W. T. B.

15346. Platt.—Wanted ances. of Phebe Platt, wife of Moses Vail of Huntington L. I. His will proved 3 April 1750 named their chil.

(a) Hobart.—Wanted ances. of Rebecca Hobart b. 1 April 1733 d. 1823 who mar. Capt. Israel Vail 25 Jan. 1749/50 at Huntington, L. I.

(b) Rouse.—Wanted ances. of John Rouse b. 1740 at Athens N. Y. & d. 1837, also of his wife Eychie Egbertson.

(c) Buck.—Wanted parentage of Noel Buck b. 17 Feb. 1818, at Salem, Columbiana Co. Ohio.

(d) Mather.—Wanted ances. of Lydia Mather b. 2 Feb. 1822 mar. 27 April 1843 Waddy Stanley, Jr. She d. at Beloit, Mahoning Co. Ohio 30 Mch. 1865.

(e) Jones - Burroughs. — Wanted ances. of both Benjamin Jones & also of his wife Phoebe Burroughs whose dau. Phoebe was b. 25 Apr. 1803 & d. 14 Oct. 1851. Res. Putnam Co. N. Y.—M. V. B.

15347. Dale.—Wanted ances. with Rev. rec. in line also all dates of progenitors of John Henry, Mary, Margaret, Martha, Elizabeth & Leah Dale. John Henry mar. Eliz. Ann Hall of Ohio, 1833 in Claiborne Co. Miss. Census of 1880 states he was b. 1810 in Tenn.; his father was b. in Del. & his mother in Md.; Mary (Polly), 2nd wife of David Russell was mar. 1817, their chil. were Lucinda b. 1818, Polly b. 1821, Rosannah b. 1822 all in Tenn.; Mary d. 1823 & David abt. that time. David’s 1st wife was Polly Moore b. 1785 d. 1816, bur. in Columbia, Tenn.; Margaret mar. — Robinson; Martha mar. Evan Griffith, 1826 Claiborne Co. Miss. He was guardian of the daus. of Mary & David Russell; Eliz. mar. Charles Ritchie 1825, Claiborne Co. Miss. Leah, unmar. All except Mary are on rec. in & around Claiborne Co. from 1825. Middle Tenn. maybe Duck River section where John Henry was born. Where did these Dales come from?—C. G. K.

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 Tuesday, October 23, 1934, at 9:30 A. M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell: The Master said: "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto myself." (John xii, 32.)

No doubt you have been repeating to yourselves, as I have, during these recent weeks, the well loved lines:

"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe rich tint of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high.
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn
And others call it God."—Carruth.

That always reminds me of a woman in Evanston who lives in a wheel chair. She is wise and good; and one time, speaking of autumn and wild life, she said: "It is not the wild duck's cry, but his rising which impels the flock to follow: You are the leaders of your flocks. Not what you say, not your cry, but your rising, will prove your leadership. As you lift yourselves to higher levels of usefulness and devotion, as you yourselves rise, you will impel your flocks to follow. And I, if I be lifted up," Will you join me in prayer?

Our Father in Heaven, Thou knowest how our burdens drag our spirits downward; we thank Thee for the voices that call us to lift up ourselves. To Thy loving kindness we bring all the needs of our hearts and lives. Reveal to us, we pray, the far horizons which beckon us to stretch our souls. Help us to make this day higher than any yesterday, and show us new upper levels where we may climb in useful happy tomorrows. In the Master's name, Amen.

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. Beaman, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Trotman, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. McCurry, Miss Dilley, Mrs. Zoller, Mrs. O'Bryne, Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne, Miss Hazard. State Regents: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Garrett. Miss Street, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Goodhue, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Brenton, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Shanklin, Miss Harris, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gibbes, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Tomm, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Averill. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Wadhams, Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Kenway.

The President General spoke of the passing of Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Vice-President General of Pennsylvania; Miss Emma Crowell, of Pennsylvania, former Recording Secretary General and President of the National Officers' Club; Mrs. J. Morgan Smith (Mrs. Kate Duncan Smith), of Alabama, Honorary Vice-President General; Miss Jenn Coltrane, of North Carolina, former Historian General; Mrs. Charles C. Abbott, of New Hampshire, former Vice-President General; and Miss Albert F. Olson, of Baltimore, who, though not a member of the Board, had served faithfully for many years as chairman of seating at Continental Congress; and appointed the Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell, to be chairman to prepare resolutions on behalf of the National Society, and the following members to serve with her: For Mrs. Caley and Miss Crowell: Mrs. Wadhams, State Vice Regent of Pennsylvania, Miss Harris, State Regent of Massachusetts, Mrs. Pendleton, State Regent of Kansas. For Mrs. J. Morgan Smith: Mrs. Taylor, State Regent of Alabama, Mrs. Mauldin, State Regent of South Carolina, the Curator General, Miss Hazard; Mrs. Pouch, Chairman, Approved Schools Committee. For Miss Jenn W. Coltrane: Mrs. Belk, State Regent of North Carolina, Miss Street, State Regent of Connecticut, the Historian General, Mrs. Dunne; Mrs. Hanger, former Vice-President General, of District of Columbia; the Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton. For Mrs. Charles C. Abbott: Mrs. Wheat, State Regent of New Hampshire; Mrs. Murray, Vice-President General, of New Jersey.

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

Report of President General

Before reading the report of my activities for this particular Board I should like to correct a statement in my report of April 14th, to the effect that it was the three chapters in Denver, Colorado, which presented me with the book, "The History of Colorado," and Mrs. Randall, State Regent, presented to me, in the name of the State, the silhouette in copper of the "Covered Wagon," which was made by a talented mountain rancher. It is a little difficult, in preparing a report, to be absolutely accurate in the listing of the numerous events and gifts, but I am always glad to make any necessary corrections or additions for our files.

On April 21 was held the National Board Meeting, following the 43d Continental Congress, the
minutes and details of which were read at the close of the meeting.

That noon I attended the Authors' Breakfast of the Biennial Meeting of the American Pen Women, which was held at the Willard Hotel and was attended by many distinguished people, including the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Clara Keck Hellebauer, National President, presided with her usual charm and graciousness, and it was a thoroughly enjoyable as well as inspirational occasion.

On that same afternoon it was my privilege to have a part in Arbor Day ceremonies, under the auspices of the National Nut Tree Planting Council and our own National Conservation and Thrift Committee, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Vice-Chairman, who represented our Society in these interesting ceremonies in the National Historical Grove, Anacostia Park. In this Grove is being planted, from time to time, trees from every state in the Union by D. A. R. State Societies and chapters.

The Grove now contains sixty-nine trees, fifty-six of which have been placed by our Society and thirteen by the Boy Scouts. In this planting, homes of thirteen Presidents are represented and twenty-two shrines.

A most picturesque parade was formed by Boy Scouts carrying our State Flags, led by their Drum and Bugle Corps, with representatives from thirty states following after. Officials of the National Nut Tree Planting Council and the United States Government made appropriate speeches. Mrs. Corrick presented the trees and markers and your President General made the acceptance address. Mr. C. Marshall Finnan, Superintendent of National Capital Parks, U. S. Department of Interior, officially accepted the Grove.

Altogether, it was a lovely and impressive ceremony and we are proud to be so well represented in this Historical Grove, situated in the Nation's capital.

That evening I attended the banquet of the Daughters of the American Colonists at the Hotel Washington, where I was the guest of the National President, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel. It was my pleasure to speak briefly and to bring the greetings of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to this sister group which is doing so splendid a work in the patriotic field.

In the home of Mrs. Frank J. Phelps, in Holyoke, and all those who attended the Continental Congress, it was particularly interesting to be acquainted or reported by nearly all, namely, that the President General, to represent me, little realizing that in two short weeks we would be mourning her death.

Miss Crowell served the Society faithfully and well, having served as State Regent of Pennsylvania, 1914-1917; Recording Secretary General, 1917-1920; and Chairman of the Resolutions Committee for the 40th, 41st, and 42d Congresses. In her passing I have lost a dear friend.

On April 24 it was an honor to be a guest of Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, President National of the United States Daughters of 1812, at their banquet at the Willard Hotel. I can best describe the occasion by quoting four lines of verse from their program:

An evening of Music, a feast for all—
For it has been said, Music is nourishment—
Music that knows no race or creed,
But gives to all according to his need.

This again gave me the opportunity to bring greetings from our Society, and to still another group, which has made worthy enterprises for its objective.

That same evening I attended a very delightful banquet at the Mayflower, commemorating Founders' Day and Army month, which was held by the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution, the invitation having been very graciously extended by its President, Dr. Clifton P. Clark.

On April 30 I arrived home in time to attend the meeting of the Eunice Day Chapter of Holyoke, Mass. (of which I am an honorary member), at their headquarters at the old Craft Tavern. Mrs. Clifford S. Lyon, Regent, presided. This resolved itself not only into a warm "welcome home" meeting, on the part of the chapter, but in addition, I was impressed with the reports from the pages and all those who attended the Continental Congress, each one having selected a particular phase which appealed to her. I found this to be an interesting experience, because unusual. Then, too, having just listened to the reports of others who had attended the Continental Congress, I was as entertained as though I had not just presided at the meetings.

On May 1 a club to which I belong, and which is made up of many D. A. R. members, but not an organized D. A. R. group, held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Phelps, in Holyoke, and I was asked to report the Continental Congress to them. I found this to be an interesting experience, because unusual. Then, too, having just listened to the reports of others who had attended the Continental Congress, it was particularly interesting to be able to present to a group, composed mostly of D. A. R. members, my own personal reactions.

Because I consider the topic to be one of Conservation and Thrift, I wish to inject into this report one item which seems to have been mentioned or reported by nearly all, namely, that the President General wore the same costume for all day-time sessions during the week of Congress, thereby setting an example to those who feel that they need an enlarged wardrobe in order to attend a Continental Congress, and proving that it is quite unnecessary to go to such trouble or expense. If one is dressed just as they would be in their own home, they are properly attired to attend a day-time session of the Congress.

On May 4 was held a most interesting private
opening of the Lafayette Centenary Exhibition in New York City, and a reception in honor of His Excellency, Ambassador André de Laboulaye. Unable to be present, I was represented by the President General, Mr. Arthur M. McCrillis. Every courtesy was extended to us, and it was my privilege to extend a greeting from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their opening meeting.

At noon, the ladies in attendance at the Congress were invited to be the guests of the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, the wife of the President General, Sons of the American Revolution, and the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State Regent of Maryland, presided. At this time I had been asked to repeat to them my Congress address, which I was most happy to do. The Club House was radiant with beautiful flowers, and after I spoke of various phases of the work of the National Society, our Vice-President General, Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., with a very sweet tribute, handed me a rose, in the heart of which I found a generous contribution for Constitution Hall debt.

Following the luncheon we were taken to Mt. Clare, where we were received by the members of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and shown over this historic house, the home of Barrister Charles Carroll.

That evening I was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCrillis. At 8 o'clock came the President General's reception in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and at 9 o'clock, through the courtesy of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the delegates were entertained by the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club. This was a chorus of sixty male voices, under the direction of Ivan Servais, and was most enjouable.

The next day I was keenly interested in the very constructive reports, as given by the chairmen of the National Committees of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In the afternoon the ladies were invited on a motor tour through the suburbs of Baltimore, visiting "Hampton," the colonial home of Captain John Ridgely and later stopping for tea at the home of Mrs. Sumner A. Parker.

That evening I was a guest at the annual banquet held in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, which, as usual, was a most brilliant affair, with outstanding speakers.

The closing day was enjoyed by those present on an all historical tour, but, owing to pressure of work, it was necessary for me to return to Washington.

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 27, I accepted the invitation of the Military Order of the World War and the Washington Cathedral to attend the services of the Massing of the Colors, in commemoration of the honored dead. These services were held in the Cathedral amphitheatre, Mount St. Alban, at which time I was delighted to have with me Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, National Chairman of the Insignia Committee, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary President General, and Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of
the Committee on National Defense through Patriotic Education.

May 29 I spoke to the Soroptomist Club at their luncheon at the Willard Hotel, through the urgent invitation of its President, Mrs. Richard Casch.

On the afternoon of May 29 was held the Special Meeting of the National Board, and also the presentation of the D. A. R. Sword at Annapolis to Midshipman John P. Wiley. Owing to my inability to be present, I was honored to be represented by Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Librarian General, who was gracious enough to make this presentation for me and for the National Society. The conferring of this sword is an annual custom, but at the same time it is always a pleasure and of interest to hear from the recipient. I am sure the Board would be interested in hearing the gracious note of acknowledgment which I received from Midshipman Wiley.

"Dear Mrs. Magnus:"

I felt highly honored yesterday to receive the sword for excellence in seamanship from the hands of Mrs. Dick. I will always treasure this sword because it symbolizes to me both the tradition and honor of the Navy as well as the ideals and heritages which the Daughters of the American Revolution have always fostered. I have always had a particular interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution because my mother, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, is a member of one of the Washington chapters. In addition, my father was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution of Indiana. I wish to thank you for your kind letter and hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting you some time in the future.

Sincerely yours,

John P. Wiley, Midshipman, 1/c, U. S. N."

That night it was necessary for me to leave Washington for Red Springs, N. C., where on May 30 I delivered the commencement address at the Flora McDonald College, at their 38th Commencement. The history of this college is old and interesting. It was a very great personal pleasure to join my father, Colonel Walter Scott of the American Revolution, was honored indeed, for the President General received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities for the Society, Dr. McClelland gave as his citation the following:

"Lincoln Memorial University has proudly welcomed to this campus, during its long and historic career, many women of distinction interested in the cause of education. Today we are doubly honored to have as our guest a woman whose valued contributions to education, peace, and patriotism has given her well-merited place and prominence throughout the length and breadth of our country. No woman in America lives and teaches with greater sincerity and conviction the humanities and patriotism of Abraham Lincoln than does our guest whom we so proudly honor today. It was because of her high idealism, courage, and intelligence leadership, broad sympathies and respect for all that is best in American traditions that she holds as President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is because of her fine qualities of mind and heart that she is trusted and loved in every land. The Board of Trustees of Lincoln Memorial University, recognizing her splendid accomplishments, her service to humanity, and her continued contribution to the cause of good government, unanimously voted to confer upon her the degree of Doctor of Humanities and has authorized its President to confer this honor with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto."

It was a great pleasure to have Mrs. William H. Pouch, our National Chairman of Approved Schools, arrive in time for these exercises. Your President General wishes to express her appreciation of their courtesies and kindnesses; as well
as thanks for the many telegrams of congratulations which added so much to the joy of the occasion. Mrs. Allen Harris, State Regent of Tennessee, and many other Tennessee Daughters motored for many miles to be present. I was honored and delighted to be presented with flowers by Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow, a prize-winner in many subjects, have the pleasure of meeting you at that time. I hope some of my classmates two models of the buildings with replica of Constitution Hall.

On June 11 the Post Office Department Building was dedicated and I was honored to receive from the Postmaster General an invitation to attend these ceremonies. Not being able to be in Washington upon that date, Mrs. John M. Beavers, our Corresponding Secretary General, very kindly consented to represent me, but due to the illness of her husband she was unable to attend. However, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, our Registrar General, attended these ceremonies, thereby representing the Society.

On that date I attended the Corporation and Trustees' Meeting of the American International College, and on the evening of the 12th the commencement exercises held in South Church, Springfield, Mass., at which time Mrs. Elizabeth Cynthia Barney Buel, our Honorary Vice-President General, was presented for the honorary degree of L.H.D. by Mrs. Anne Rogers Minor, L.H.D., our Honorary President General. And at this time it was my privilege to lead those present in The American's Creed. Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Past Recording Secretary General, also attended these exercises.

June 14 was the consummation of many preparatory letters, telegrams, and messages pertinent to Flag Day celebrations, and, owing to conflicting engagements, I found it impossible to accept the invitation of the Sons of the American Revolution to be present at their ceremonies and to broadcast. I was again indebted to Mrs. William H. Pouch for reading my greetings over the radio, and I was so delighted to hear them given. From the messages received from all over the country we may be justly proud of the splendid Flag Day ceremonies which were sponsored by the D. A. R. throughout the entire Society.

The remainder of the week I spent attending my Twenty-fifth Class Reunion at Smith College, renewing old friendships and enjoying to the full the delight which such a reunion brings.

On the evening of my Class Banquet I was happy to give a prepared talk on the work of the D. A. R. and, as part of the work accomplished, to exhibit to my classmates two models of the buildings with which I had been so long and intimately connected, namely the Girls' Dormitory at the American International College, Springfield, Mass., and the replica of Constitution Hall.

After commencement, I attended the Smith Alumni College during its entire course.

On June 28 an invitation was received to have a part in the commemoration of the death of James Madison at Montpelier, Virginia. As it was impossible for me to accept, I requested Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Vice-President General, to represent me and she kindly consented to do so, but the burial of a valued family servant upon that day prevented her from doing this. Therefore, she named Mrs. Hampton Fleming, State Vice Regent, as her representative, and a wreath in commemoration was placed by her, for the National Society.

On July 4 I left for Washington where I was scheduled to give an address at the opening session of the National Education Association which was held in our own Memorial Continental Hall the following morning. For those of you who recall the weather at this time I need hardly mention that the heat was almost unbearable. But my interest in the proceedings of this convention was indeed enthusiastic. The topic of my address was "What the D. A. R. Have Done to Safeguard Education During the Past Year."
A luncheon meeting followed at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Miss Jessie Gray, President of the Association, presided, and presented the President General to those attending. I was privileged at this time to address the Department of Administrative Women on the subject of "What Should the Administrative Women in Education Do for American Citizenship."

I felt that both of these occasions afforded a rare opportunity to present the work of our Society to those who are moulding the plastic minds of the youth of America in such times as these.

Immediately following my address I literally flew to the airport, and then actually took flight for Detroit. A beautiful flight it was indeed, for as night came on the atmosphere was so clear. I wish I had words to describe it all to you. Very early the morning of the 6th I drove out to the Detroit Airport. When it had become evident that I would be unable to reach Mackinac Island in time for the program, arranged for the Jean Nicolet Tercentenary Celebration, Governor William A. Comstock honored the Society by dispatching S. T. Steers, assistant director of the State Board of Aeronautics, to meet me in Detroit and speed me for the last lap of my journey.

Mrs. Archibald N. Goddard, a past Regent, came out to the airport to see me take off. Needless to say I enjoyed the flight, and covered a tremendous distance in such a short time. Inasmuch as only one other plane had ever landed on Mackinac Island, at the Floyd Bennett Field, named for that noted pilot, my pilot had to circle several times the newly-cut section of the woods to select a good landing spot. I could see the people below, and naturally they could see me, and, as a personal notation, may I say that I was thrilled to later learn that you could see me, and, as a personal notation, may I say that I was thrilled to later learn that your President General is the first woman ever to have landed in a plane on Mackinac Island.

When the plane came down a committee was there to greet me, and, strange to behold, a little open victoria, driven by a really, truly coachman, with a scarlet coat, high top hat, and black shiny boots. It certainly was a peculiar feeling to alight from an express plane and sit back of those trotting horses, with the sensation of hardly moving at all. It seems there are no automobiles on the island, and these little open victorias are used by everyone. This coachman, however, belonged to the hotel, and hence his particular regalia. We arrived at the Grand Hotel just in time to attend the luncheon of the Daughters of 1812, of which Mrs. John F. Weinmann, of Little Rock, Ark., is the National President. I was met by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Recording Secretary General, and was honored to be greeted by the State Regent of Michigan, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, and her husband, and Governor and Mrs. Comstock.

Following this delightful luncheon, memorial services were held for Major Andrew Hunter Holmes, an American officer wounded on Mackinac Island in 1814. Mrs. Weinmann was the principal speaker. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the exercises were held indoors, but were every bit as impressive.

Following the exercises we all attended a most delightful tea, given by the State Regent of Michigan, Mrs. Schermerhorn, in the ballroom of the Grand Hotel.

Then followed the banquet, when Mrs. Schermerhorn, State Regent, presided, and among the speakers we were interested to hear Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. John F. Weinmann, National President of the Daughters of 1812, Hon. William A. Comstock, Governor of Michigan, and many others who brought the history of Jean Nicolet very vividly to us. My address was delivered under the title "This Historical Present."

Early the next morning a special Mass was held at Sainte Anne's Church. The Parish of Sainte Anne was established in 1695, and, here again I wish the power of words were mine to convey to you the exquisite beauty, the charm, solemnity, and inspiration which this occasion afforded. It was a day long to be remembered, exquisitely clear and beautiful, and the peace, quiet, and serenity of this wonderful old church gave to all attending a sense of the historical value of such occasions. Even the Indians came in their best attire. And truly, as I looked at the lighted altar, I thought of what a privilege it was to be there and to absorb some of the faith and the teachings of the sandaled fathers of long ago.

Immediately following Mass, Mrs. Schermerhorn presented to the parish a tablet in commemoration, and your President General was called upon for a few remarks. The Governor Peter Ling accepted the tablet. I feel sure that participation in such impressive ceremonies made better men and women of all who were privileged to attend.

Following these exercises we visited Old Fort Mackinac to witness the guard mount and the memorial program, the Rev. H. B. Johnson presiding.

The flight of time is changeless and soon the whirring of the motor announced overhead the arrival of my plane to carry me off again. Hasty farewells were made to those whose gracious hospitality I had enjoyed to the utmost. Once more the little trotting ponies, the open victoria, the scarlet-coated gentleman with the flourishing whip, were called into service, and we moved slowly and precisely to the airport, where like an enormous bird the plane awaited the tiny horse-drawn vehicle. This earthly and skyward locomotion, meeting face to face, brought not only amusement, but a point of intense interest, to our attention. Pictures were taken of the horses and the plane, together, and in a few moments I said "goodbye" to those who so graciously escorted me to the field, namely, Mrs. William A. Comstock, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Mrs. John T. Bailey, and many others. I was off once more as the band played the Star-Spangled Banner, to soar over the beautiful island and iridescent inland waters, back to Detroit and East in so short a time that it scarcely seemed possible. The color, pageantry, and history of Mackinac’s Tercentenary was as if one were reading a very old history, with
colorful illustrations, and saw them come to life so one could participate in them. It was a joy to meet so many people from so many states in the Union and to renew old acquaintances.

On July 12 I drove to Windsor, Connecticut, to attend the first meeting of the Connecticut State Officers' Club, with Mrs. George Maynard Minor as President. The meeting was held at the State Headquarters. A delightful box luncheon was enjoyed on the grounds. Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Past Recording Secretary General, met me and escorted me to the table, where I was delighted to join Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary President General, Mrs. John Laydlaw Buel, Honorary Vice-President General, and Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Treasurer General. We regretted the absence of the State Regent, Miss Emeline Street, owing to the recent loss of her mother; but she was represented by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer. Following the luncheon, we were privileged to listen to the inspirational talk of Mrs. Minor, and I was happy indeed to bring words of greeting from the National Society.

On July 16 I left Springfield and flew to Sheridan, Wyo. This was an interesting flight, but it was sad indeed to witness the havoc wrought by the dreadful drought over the stricken areas.

Leaving Springfield, I changed planes in Buffalo, taking a Curtis Condor with triple Wright Cyclone engines—one of the new sleeper planes. Perfect visibility added one more unforgettable flight to my memory. Niagara Falls was clearly visible and, later on, the lights of the Century of Progress, making the shore of the Lake like a diamond diadem. I had to wait over in a Chicago airport for a few hours, until about 3 in the morning. While waiting I engaged in conversation with a woman who had a small white basket, which I supposed, of course, contained a dog. However, knowing that no animals are ever taken up in planes, when the baggage was weighed in, curiosity got the better of me and peeping into the basket I found a tiny baby four weeks old. The mother was taking it from Chicago to Denver, on a night plane, to escape the intense heat. I mention this to chronicle the youngest passenger that I have met in my travels. Also it is interesting to note how motor travel could, in the cool air, facilitate easy travel for both mother and child rather than risk the terrific heat existing at that time by any other mode of travel.

I mention the heat because those of you who recall what the temperature was around these dates of July can, in part, realize what it meant to travel during such weather and what the heat meant to the crops of the country. Cheyenne, Wyo., is over 6,000 feet above sea level, and added to that I was about 6,000 feet in the air after I changed planes at that airport, and even then it was 85 degrees in the plane. I had a most interesting flight to Sheridan. This interest emphasizes many points. A new and somewhat strange country to me, and, besides the dryness which I hope is now history, southeastern Wyoming was being afflicted with a grasshopper plague. All this brought conditions so realistically to my personal attention that it has colored my viewpoint regarding finances ever since.

On July 18 I arrived in Sheridan, after making the remarkable time of having had luncheon in my home on Monday noon, and arriving at this northern city of Wyoming in time to be entertained at luncheon at the Sheridan Country Club the next day at 1 o'clock!

I was met at the airport by Mrs. Raymond A. Stevens, Regent of the Sheridan Chapter, and Mrs. L. J. O'Marr, Past Regent of the chapter. I was first taken to the very delightful home of Mrs. E. Gillette, and from there escorted to the Sheridan Country Club where Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Erle B. Allan, Mrs. O'Marr, Mrs. John V. Telandr, Mrs. Gillette, and Mrs. J. H. Burgess acted as hostesses, and I was happy to again make the acquaintance of Mrs. Elsa Spear Edwards, the daughter of Wyoming's former State Regent, Mrs. Willis M. Spear. After luncheon, Mrs. Edwards took me for a drive on the Dayton-Kane highway, and then to the famous Eaton Ranch for dinner. This is perhaps one of the best known "dude ranches" in this section of the West, and it was a very delightful experience to meet Miss Eaton and many others, to be shown all about the place, to take dinner with the guests who were in attendance, and to see the lovely cabin where Mary Roberts Rinehart lives when she is in residence there.

Another matter of interest relative to the conditions was the fact that the Big Horn Mountains, usually all snow-capped, were perfectly bare and dry because of lack of snow last winter—this being the reason for the water shortage. In what should be a brief report and résumé, I cannot refrain from mentioning some of the details, because the men and women of this area met these elemental conditions with smiles and fortitude that bespeak a daily courage which is well worthy of mention.

In taking this drive it was interesting to make note of the fact that Dayton, in 1913, had the first woman mayor in the United States.

My particular visit to Sheridan was by invitation of the chapter there to witness the Sheridan Rodeo. While I have seen them in the West before, this was held on a very grand scale, and the cowboys had come from all over that section to demonstrate their powers. Mrs. Gillette had secured an advantageous position to witness, in the morning, what was literally an animated history of the settling of the West, and I must mention the marvelous sight of the glistening white coats of the Arabian horses, with the smart uniforms of the nationally renowned Mounted Patrol of Sioux City, Iowa. Horses and riders came to Sheridan in their own special train of seven cars, and such drizzling on the part of horses was well worth a flight to the far West to see.

I wish time permitted a detailed account of what all this meant. But I am an Easterner, and yet I did relive the never-to-be-forgotten glimpse into life of the early Red Men which was afforded as the Crows and Cheyennes put on, in the evening, the colorful Indian Nights Pageant. You can just imagine how thrilled I was, as an Easterner, at this marvelous spectacle, with natural scenery. High flood-
lights illumined a setting of enchantment whose realism was indeed vivid.

Mrs. Stevens, the Chapter Regent, entertained me at luncheon that same day at the Sheridan Inn. Then came the afternoon performance, when I was a guest in the D. A. R. box. Much to my amazement, through the enormous amplifiers boomed out the fact of my quick flight and of my presence. I was asked to rise and be presented to that vast audience, which gave me, in no uncertain terms, a loud cheering welcome to the West.

On Thursday, July 19, I flew to Casper to attend the regular State Conference of the Wyoming Daughters. I was met at the airport by Mrs. Bryant Butler Brooks, Past State Regent of Wyoming, and the wife of the former Governor, and was taken immediately to the conference, which was already in session, to pay my respects to the State Regent, Mrs. John Corbett, of Laramie, and bring my greetings.

That afternoon a very delightful tea was given at the home of Mrs. B. B. Brooks, for Mrs. Corbett and myself. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. H. R. Lathrop received with us. One of the features of the afternoon, besides a very exquisite musical program, was a display of heirlooms and antiques, which were not only interesting but educational.

Thursday evening the opening meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church. Mayor J. P. Cowan, in extending a greeting, suggested that there were no keys that could be given to the Eastern visitor because all the doors were wide open and because I dropped from the air.

The next morning, at the session, I listened with rapt interest to the magnificent reports of these chapters, which are situated so far apart owing to the great distances, and it is only at State Conference time that they really get together. Our Americanism work and the Manuals play an active rôle, and splendid reports were given of results obtained.

It was a great joy to meet the President of the American Legion Auxiliary and to receive beautiful garlands from that group; also to be welcomed by Miss Jessie Naylor and Miss Gertrude Kampa, President of the Casper Business and Professional Women's Club, respectively, who sent me the customary single rose of welcome.

I was loathe to leave this fascinating, beautiful country and the warm hospitality of Wyoming Daughters. I might use "warm" in its literal sense, for much heat I have never experienced as I started on the flight homeward.

Changing planes at Cheyenne again, it was in gala attire, in preparation for their rodeo, which they call "The Daddy of Them All." Taking the express airship there for Chicago, en route we stopped to refuel at the Omaha Airport, and found the temperature was 110. I arrived in Chicago from Cheyenne in three hours. Again I must speak of the clarity of the night, for there was perfect visibility. Even the colored flood-lights on the buildings at the Century of Progress were visible, and the stars and the moon gorgeous. As we flew over Niagara Falls the pilot tipped the plane so that we had a magnificent view, and we could even look far distant to the cities of Canada.

Rather than carrying out my original intention of flying directly to Chautauqua, New York, where I was to speak, after the terrific heat, I felt I must have a few hours in my own home, rearrange my baggage, and then start out afresh.

It is always sad to record the death of those dearly beloved by the Society who are called to higher service. On July 20, I received the sad news of the death of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, widely known and dearly beloved resident of Birmingham, Alabama, and our own Honorary Vice-President General, whose name will be perpetuated through our D. A. R. School, the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Alabama, which is named for her, and to which she gave her keen interest and devotion. Of course messages and flowers went to her home from the Society and expressions of sympathy to her sons and to Mrs. Samuel Earle, her daughter, who is such a devoted, constant worker at the School.

On July 25 I took a sleeper for Westfield, New York, where, arriving in the morning, it was a joy to be met by Mrs. William H. Alexander, State Regent of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbs, State Regent of New York, who drove me to Chautauqua, where I visited as a guest speaker and to attend D. A. R. Day.

While many of you have naturally heard of Chautauqua and what is known as the Chautauqua Idea, I am sure there are those who do not realize what a splendid educational institution this is. Every year, those who belong to our Society form themselves into a group called the D. A. R. Circle. They elect officers annually and enjoy the splendid contact which such association makes, and D. A. R. Day at Chautauqua has a very real place in the life of that community.

Over the State Highway, at the entrance of the Chautauqua grounds, hung a sign on which was painted a Colonial lady, with hoop-skirts, mits and a tiny parasol, announcing to passers-by that this was D. A. R. Day, and that your President General was to speak. I am happy to say that I am now the proud possessor of that sign, through the instigation of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Arthur E. Bestor, wife of the President of the Chautauqua Institution.

Every hour spent at Chautauqua was busy and delightful. My room, at the Athenaeum Hotel, was full of flowers, and everything was done for my comfort. People come from all over the world to Chautauqua, and it was a joy to be welcomed by so many Daughters from all over the country—you might say from practically every state in the Union, by presidents of various clubs, and to meet many outstanding men and women who sit in the high places in the various phases of the cultural arts.

Following luncheon that afternoon, it was a great pleasure to be taken for a lovely ride, to stop and pay our respects at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, our former Chaplain General, who received us so graciously, and where we viewed her lovely garden, planned by herself, to hear more of the history of Chautauqua, to see the Lake, and the Memorial Tower which Mrs. Edison has built as a memorial to her father, Lewis Miller.

That evening your President General was the
honor guest at a charming dinner, given by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, President of the Chautauqua Institution, and Mrs. Bestor, in their home, and it was my happiness to welcome at that time Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, former Treasurer General; Mrs. Jacob P. Marshall, the President of the Chautauqua D. A. R. Circle, as well as Mrs. Alexander; Miss Margaret P. Humes, Executive Secretary, Carr Creek Community Center; the Princess der Ling, of China, former lady-in-waiting to the Empress Dowager, Tzu Hai, and others.

Following the dinner came my address, entitled "How Far Are Your Horizons?" which I gave before an enormous audience which crowded the amphitheater, and was honored to be introduced by Dr. Bestor, the President.

On Friday, the 27th, Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, former Treasurer General, honored me by entertaining at a breakfast at Green Farms, where it was my pleasure to greet Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, past Vice-President General, from Indiana; Mrs. Robert J. Reed, National Chairman State and Chapter By-Laws, many Texas Daughters, and so many other D. A. R. women, some of whom have served us in an official capacity. There was one officer whom I missed exceedingly, and that was the well-known personality of our Honorary President General, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, whose devotion to Chautauqua, and whose welcome hospitality in her home there many of us have been privileged to enjoy.

Immediately following breakfast, Mrs. Hunter drove me to the home of Mrs. William Anderson, our Parliamentarian at the Congress, whom I was so happy to see, and who, because of a sprained ankle, was unable to take part in the many events. That noon we were delightfully entertained at luncheon by the D. A. R. Circle at Chautauqua, over which Mrs. Marshall presided. We were honored with Dr. and Mrs. Bestor’s presence. Here I was given the privilege of speaking on Constitution Hall to one of the largest D. A. R. luncheons ever held on D. A. R. Day.

Upon adjournment, we immediately went to the Hall of Philosophy to enjoy the program given under the direction of the Chautauqua Woman’s Club. The program was planned and presided over by Mrs. Hunter, who is Vice-President of the Chautauqua Woman’s Club; and on this beautiful afternoon we listened with delight to the Princess der Ling, who talked to us on “Life at the Manchu Court.” The meeting was opened by the President of the Woman’s Club, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, who presided in her usual brilliant and capable manner.

Your President General was further honored by being made a member of that group, and sharing these honors with Mrs. Faith Viles, the poetess, and First Vice-President of the Poetry Society of America. It was with regret that I was obliged to leave before she gave her recital, entitled “Ballads by Candlelight.”

At 5 o’clock that same afternoon the Chautauqua Woman’s Club gave a very beautiful reception at their lovely club-house, honoring the Princess der Ling, your President General, and the special guests.

It was necessary that I leave Chautauqua that evening, but Mrs. Hunter afforded me a real treat by taking me to hear part of the first act of “La Bohème” given by the Chautauqua Opera Association, in Norton Memorial Hall.

Of course, August brings me to a retirement period on account of being a hay fever victim, and I went to my camp ostensibly for a rest; but with so much work, and such heavy mail, the better part of every day was spent at my desk. This I did happily and joyously, always, being glad to be of service to the Society and to individual members.

It is with deep regret that I could not be present when the Vermont D. A. R. dedicated their State Forest as a memorial to Mrs. Florence Gray Estey, our past Honorary Vice-President General. This was located on the historic General John Strong farm, one mile north of Lake Champlain bridge. It was my pleasure to send a greeting and an original poem, written for the occasion, which was read by Mrs. Leslie Withereell, of Shoreham, Vermont.

While I hesitate to consume more of your valuable time with so lengthy a report, nevertheless, at the request of the State Regent of Vermont and their members, I will read this poem now to the Board, and incorporate it as part of my written report:

One of the fairest lanes to me
Is the sacred path of memory.
In fancy I can see her still,
For Love brings back dear ones at will.

The many years she lived to grace,
Had carved a very special place,
As sweetheart, wife and motherhood
Claimed her for these, she understood.

Gone from our midst, but living still,
She sends us courage to fulfill
The years before us we must live,
Better for love she had to give.

A fitting tribute to her birth
Are these proud products of the earth,
Where winds, in whispered songs, will tell
Of her we mourn, and loved so well.

So as we stand In reverent mood,
Let us remember all that's good,
And through the mists of tender tears
Keep fresh her memory, through the years.

During the summer I composed a letter to my co-workers, for after weeks of careful thought regarding the finances of the Society I came to the conclusion that no steps should be taken regarding the raising of the national dues of a member at this time. I comment on the subject, as a matter of record.

You will recall that my recommendation in my President General’s report to the last Congress said: “I strongly advocate raising the national dues of a chapter member to the National Society just as soon as financial conditions make such a step feasible.” But the condition of the country and the financial status of the members must be given first consideration, and, after an exchange of letters with the Treasurer General, we agreed that any steps to raise the dues at the present time might work a hardship on the members. The work already started to educate the Society toward the necessity of raising the national dues when it seems best has been a good thing, and is not lost, for
some day in the future this must be taken into consideration, not only by the officers, but by the members as well, as our national dues are too small.

Furthermore, Mrs. Brosseau, who is National Chairman of the Memory Book Committee, and I were in constant communication for weeks, and we both came to the conclusion that the compilation of such a volume should be postponed, for it may be too expensive; nor, in reality, could such a book be compiled, at least until after the entire matter of gifts is closed.

September 4 brought the shocking news of the sudden death of Mrs. Albert F. Olson, on September 22, 1934, who will be remembered by us all for the devoted, loyal work which she contributed through many committees, especially during the administration when she has served as Chairman of the Committee for the Congress, of which mine was one, until her illness precluded the possibility of her continuing. I am indebted to Mrs. Henry M. Robert for keeping me informed regarding Mrs. Olson. Then I wish to express my personal appreciation to Mrs. Howard Bailey, Vice-President General, from Missouri, for representing me at the services, which were held in St. Louis—particularly so because Mrs. Bailey had so recently lost her husband.

Of course the week in which September 17 falls is one that our Society has devoted to the celebration of the Constitution; and my personal, written appeal went to every chapter in the Society for its observance, especially that particular day. I deeply regretted my inability to accept the invitation of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine, to attend the conference on "Our Changing Standards" held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, September 26 and 27. I requested Mrs. Parcells to officially represent me, at the same time expressing the wish to Mrs. Meloney for tickets which I might distribute. Here, as on several other notable occasions, I stayed with my radio and listened to the speeches. From the reports of the conference, I believe that, owing to my location in my camp, where radio reception is unusually good, I heard the speeches direct from Paris and London very much better than they could be heard at the conference.

This was true also of the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries held at the Astor Hotel, New York, September 4 brought the shocking news of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary H. Parcells, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. William H. Pouch, National Chairman of Approved Schools, had thoughtfully and graciously sent her car, and Mr. Gibbes, the son of the President General, met me and became my escort from that point to Albany, where I arrived and was met at the Hotel Ten Eyck by Mrs. Pouch.

I was just in time to enjoy luncheon as the guest of the State Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Gibbes, to-gether with Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. William H. Pouch, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, National Chairman of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, and Miss Page Schwarzwalder, now National Chairman of Credentials. And we were delighted to be joined by Dr. Stewart
W., McClelland, President of Lincoln Memorial University.

My address was delivered that afternoon, and there was just time for me to answer quite informally a few questions as to committee work and motor back to my home that evening. A message of sympathy was sent to Queen Marie of Yugoslavia (who is a daughter of Queen Marie of Roumania) when that fearful tragedy entered into her life on October 9, which I will read:

Her Majesty, Queen Marie, The Royal Palace, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Your Majesty:

I am shocked and grieved over the sorrow which has come into your life through the tragic death of your husband, King Alexander.

Personally and on behalf of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the largest patriotic organization in America of women, profound sympathy goes to you and to your children, with the earnest prayer that the loving Father of us all will guide and sustain you. Yugoslavia has been robbed of a valiant and beloved leader.

Yours in deep sympathy,

Mrs. Russell, William Magna, President General, N. S. D. A. R.

A message of sympathy was also sent to the Legation here.

On Monday, October 15, I attended the Eunice Day Chapter meeting in Holyoke, Mass. This was a particular happiness to me as my close friend, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, the chapter's newly-elected Regent, presided for the first time. While I was invited to give a message in an official capacity, nevertheless I considered it a privilege to be with my friend as an honorary member of the chapter.

My next trip was by air to Richmond, Va., where Mrs. Charles B. Keesee very graciously and thoughtfully became my hostess at dinner at the Jefferson Hotel, together with Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, State Recording Secretary, after which the Regents and members of the Richmond chapters came to see me informally.

The next morning I was surprised and delighted to see Miss Janet Richards, who, with friends, members of the Mary Washington Chapter, were motoring to the coming celebration in Williamsburg. We were joined here by Mrs. Alexander Lee Bondurant, State Regent of Mississippi, and we motored, through beautiful scenery, to Yorktown, to be guests at Monument Lodge where Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renforth made us so welcome.

We arrived at noon to attend the 153d anniversary of the victory of Yorktown. These exercises, covering three days, were held under the joint auspices of the citizens of Yorktown, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial National Monument, National Park Service, and the College of William and Mary. We were delighted to be in company with Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Vice-President General; Miss Aletteh Serpelli, past Vice-President General; Mrs. George Durbin Chenoweth, Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, and Mrs. W. B. Livezey, State President of the Sons of the American Revolution and Vice-President General of that Society, who was also personal representative of their President General, Mr. Arthur M. McCrillis. The National Park Service is under the Department of the Interior and it has taken over the restoration, care and preservation of National Monuments. Here, under the very efficient and capable leadership of Mr. B. Floyd Flickinger, Superintendent, Colonial National Monument, much has been accomplished with the assistance of the Civilian Conservation Corps boys, numbering about eight hundred. The excavations, good roads, cleared woods, bespeak the fine work they are doing.

First came the opening of Wormley Pond Area of Yorktown Battlefield and the cutting of the ribbon at the entrance, the unveiling of the markers at the site of the encampment of Virginia Militia, commanded by General Thomas Nelson, Jr., and at the site of the encampment of Light Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Marquis de Lafayette.

Colonial markers, as well as the trophies which a diver is bringing up daily from the discovered ships sunk in the York River during the Revolutionary War, are well worth a visit with plenty of time to learn and grasp the enormous plan which is being carried out—not only here but elsewhere. Time permits only this suggestion that you go.

The historic meeting of the Commissioners to draft the Articles of Capitulation was depicted in pageant form as part of the dedicatory exercises, on October 18. This was most enjoyable, even though various showers caused some activity not on the program.

In the afternoon the dedication of the Moore House took place. The Hon. S. Otis Bland, Representative in Congress from the First District of Virginia, presided. There was music by the choir of the College of William and Mary, an invocation by Dr. W. O. James, and the presentation of the key and opening of this famous house. The address was delivered by Mr. Arno B. Cammerer. That evening Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, whose courage and tenacity of purpose have made Yorktown possible, entertained at a delightful dinner in her lovely home, the Digges House. The evening program was held in the Custom House, the oldest in America, and the property of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, through Mrs. Chenoweth's vision, which has not dimmed with the years. An illustrated lecture gave a very vivid presentation of the development of the Colonial National Monument.

All through these exercises we missed Mrs. James T. Morris, who sent a charming message. Mrs. Morris has been so closely identified with Yorktown that it was to be regretted she could not be there in person.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, Maryland's State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, had brought a party, who started with her from Baltimore by boat, and they arrived in time for the morning exercises at the Custom House, where our D. A. R. banner, which was taken on the D. A. R. Pilgrimage to Paris two years ago and which I sent to Yorktown for this occasion, hung proudly, flanked by the Stars and Stripes and the French flag. Just here let me say I had wreaths placed in the name of the Society on the monuments of General Lafayette and Madame Lafayette; General Rochambeau, Admiral de Grasse, General Washing-
ton, and at our tablet in Yorktown Square, in Paris, on the 19th, and, as part of the plan of the Historian General, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, this date was appropriately celebrated throughout the country.

On Lafayette’s birthday, September 6, as has been a custom of long standing, a wreath was placed on his statue in this city.

On the morning of the 19th we attended services at the Colonial Grace Church, where there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, administered at the Colonial National Monument by Mr. B. Floyd Flickinger, also executive chairman of the committee named to arrange this event; and greetings from Virginia S. A. R. by Mr. Walter B. Livezey. I then made my address, having been presented to the audience by Mrs. Charles B. Keese, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Virginia.

Comte de Grasse Chapter, through its Regent, Mrs. Chenoweth, presented to me personally a red maple. This ceremony was most impressive, held out in the open among the trees, at which time Mr. Maurice L. Tyler, of Richmond, sang so beautifully, “Trees.” The President of the C. A. R. Society, during these exercises, presented me with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which I greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The Rev. Father Richard B. Washington, whose father was born at Mount Vernon, pronounced the benediction, following which wreaths were placed at the Victory Monument, which was a most impressive ceremony. At this time I placed a very lovely wreath, tied with our colors, in the name of the men and women who made Yorktown possible.

Lafayette Memorial Exercises were held on the afternoon of the 19th at the Victory Monument, with Mr. Flickinger, Superintendent, Colonial National Monument, presiding. Rev. Father Washington gave the invocation, after which Dr. William Mather Lewis, President, Lafayette College, gave a very wonderful address.

At the close of the evening exercises we went to the gardens at the rear of the Custom House, where two coffee bean trees were presented. These were the gift of the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association. They are descendants of the one planted at Mount Vernon by Lafayette on his last visit there in 1824.

Mrs. Dorsey, who has done and continues to do a very splendid piece of work in sending trees, made a very fine address. Then the conferring of honorary degrees took place, followed by the address of the President of the United States, who upon this occasion received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Concluding this long-to-be-remembered occasion, there was music by the Hampton Roads Naval Training Station Band and the college choir, with a benediction by Dr. Goodwin.

The Yorktown trip and its contingent celebrations are unforgettable and the progress made can be well summed up briefly.

Dr. Goodwin, who addressed our last Congress on this fascinating subject, has a son. When I
met him, with others, I remarked on what a wonderful thing Mr. Rockefeller had done. His reply was that it was the D. A. R. who had first inspired his father, who in turn had enthused Mr. Rockefeller. We can well take pardonable pride and justly boast that it was our Society, the D. A. R., that literally has given and preserved Yorktown to the nation. Every speech made mention of it. I wish to take this opportunity, in print, to express my personal appreciation and thanks and that of every member attending, to Mrs. Chenoweth and the Comte de Grasse Chapter, for all they did for us; and to Mrs. Friend and the Williamsburg Chapter for the delightful tea given in my honor at their chapter house, which is the Old Debtor’s Prison.

Later, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. Rowbotham and I motored back to Washington—in time that would do credit to the air force.

The rest of the night was spent at my desk with mail and reports until close to 4 in the morning. Sunday, bright and early, work and appointments again claimed me.

In the afternoon I attended the first National Symphony Concert of the season in Constitution Hall, and was happy to have with me Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Keesee, and Mrs. Rowbotham. It was a pleasure to greet many just arriving, and to meet with the Chairman of Program, Mrs. Hanger, to outline the tentative program for the 44th Continental Congress; to have Miss Nettleton drive Mrs. Bissell and me to say “goodnight” to Mr. Abraham Lincoln, and with the inspiration of the Recording Secretary General:

I wish to take this opportunity, in print, to express my personal appreciation and thanks and that of every member attending, to Mrs. Chenoweth and the Comte de Grasse Chapter, for all they did for us; and to Mrs. Friend and the Williamsburg Chapter for the delightful tea given in my honor at their chapter house, which is the Old Debtor’s Prison.

Later, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. Rowbotham and I motored back to Washington—in time that would do credit to the air force.

The rest of the night was spent at my desk with mail and reports until close to 4 in the morning. Sunday, bright and early, work and appointments again claimed me.

In the afternoon I attended the first National Symphony Concert of the season in Constitution Hall, and was happy to have with me Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Keesee, and Mrs. Rowbotham. It was a pleasure to greet many just arriving, and to meet with the Chairman of Program, Mrs. Hanger, to outline the tentative program for the 44th Continental Congress; to have Miss Nettleton drive Mrs. Bissell and me to say “goodnight” to Mr. Abraham Lincoln, and with the inspiration of that Memorial, I continue, with joyous enthusiasm, to bring my work up to date and to welcome you, my friends and co-workers, all to the October Board.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The usual duties of my office have been kept up to date, and the new work has been the compilation of the proposed ritual, which will be presented today.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since my last report to the Board in April the following work has been carried on in the office of the Recording Secretary General:

As always, the first work after Continental Congress was assembling the resolutions adopted by the Congress, preparing copy for the printer, reading proof and delivering the pamphlets to the office of the Corresponding Secretary General ready for mailing; also preparing the amendments to the By-Laws as adopted at Continental Congress.

Material for the Proceedings of the Forty-third Continental Congress was assembled and carefully made ready for the printer. The proof was read—galley and page—and the completed volumes mailed out early in July. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking those sending in reports for being so prompt and keeping the length of their reports as near the requested number of pages as possible.

Minutes of the two regular Board meetings in April and the special Board meeting in May were prepared for the Magazine and proof-read. Verbatim has been transcribed, indexed and bound. Rulings of all meetings, including Congress, have been typed and delivered to each National Officer, also copied for the Statute Book and temporarily indexed.

Minutes of the two regular Board meetings in April and the special Board meeting in May were prepared for the Magazine and proof-read. Verbatim has been transcribed, indexed and bound. Rulings of all meetings, including Congress, have been typed and delivered to each National Officer, also copied for the Statute Book and temporarily indexed.

Notices of Board and Executive Committee meetings have been sent to the members. Executive Committee minutes have been written, copied for permanent record and indexed, and rulings delivered to those offices affected.

Since the April 14th Board meeting there have been 1,603 membership certificates engrossed and mailed to members; notification cards of admission to new members numbering 1,587 have been written and mailed; 60 commissions to National Officers, State Regents and State Vice-Regents and 18 re-election cards to State and State Vice-Regents have been engrossed and mailed.

In accordance with Article II, Section 7 of the By-Laws, letters were written to each State Regent notifying her of the vacancy in the number of Honorary Vice-Presidents General caused by the death of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith July 20, 1934.

All correspondence has been cared for promptly and the routine work of the office is up to date, thanks to the careful and efficient work of Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Heider who have carried on during my absence.

HELEN N. JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since my last report to the National Board, the office of the Corresponding Secretary General has mailed the following supplies:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Material</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Application blanks</td>
<td>15,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to Become a Member leaflet</td>
<td>2,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Information leaflets</td>
<td>1,647</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution and By-laws</td>
<td>659</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Necessary Information pamphlets</td>
<td>541</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer Cards</td>
<td>1,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“What the Daughters Do” pamphlets</td>
<td>16,616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Working Sheet</td>
<td>7,785</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ancestral Charts</td>
<td>7,775</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Resolutions adopted by the Forty-third Continental Congress, together with the Amendments to the By-laws and the Address of the President General, were sent to members of the National Board of Management and chapter regents as soon as the material was received from the printers. Later, the wrappers for mailing the
Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 97,369. The distribution according to languages follows: English, 75,475; Spanish, 1,136; Italian, 5,262; Hungarian, 942; Polish, 3,954; Yiddish, 1,223; French, 1,437; German, 1,716; Russian, 1,044; Greek, 704; Swedish, 987; Portuguese, 560; Lithuanian, 533; Norwegian, 505; Bohemian, 557; Armenian, 471; Finnish, 566; Japanese, 297. We are now sending only the English supplements with all of the Manuals.

There have been received, recorded or referred to the proper departments 2,326 communications, in reply to which we mailed 1,568 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, 1,400; number of supplementals verified, 729. Total number of papers verified, 2,129.


WINIFRED E. REED, Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 1,400 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 1,400 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 277 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 277 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from April 1, 1934 to September 30, 1934.

CURRENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, March 31, 1934 ........................................... $181,584.77

RECEIPTS

Annual dues, $17,572; initiation fees, $8,240; reinstatement fees, $465; supplemental fees, $1,761; application blanks, $359.08; awards, $19.50; certificates, $5; charter fees, $30; copy lineage, $2.57; C. A. R. lease, $100; commissions—cards $2.85, flags $16.03, insignia $139, medals $145; collections on checks, $3.77; creed cards, $2.50; D. A. R. reports, $7; exchange, $30; duplicate papers, $236.40; flags, $37.45; codes, $79.19; posters, $21.40; guide books, $50.70; historical papers, $36.80; interest, $320.88; lantern slides, $199.44; Lineage, $3,365.54; Lineage index No. 1, $5; No. 2, $10; Magazine—subscriptions, $5,172.08; advertisements, $3,623.25; single copies, $174.16; cuts and prints, $3.80; pictures, $6; proceedings, $4.05; ribbon, $13.57; sale of mimeograph, $35; stationery, $3.57; statuettes, $15; Story of the Records, $2.15; telephone, $54.43; Congress sales—badges $77.60, programs $235.59, concessions $94.62; pages, check-room, $28; registration fees, $3,346; refunds—banquet committee $100, lunch room $9, program committee $12.22; contribution to library, $25.24; Constitution Hall contributions, $5,051.25; Memorial Continental Hall contributions, $1,024.

Total receipts ......................................................... 52,436.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: Annual dues, $471; initiation fees, $370; supplemental fees, $131
President General: Clerical Service, $3,158.64; official expenses, $3,000; paper, leaflets, and reprints, $127.03; typewriter repairs and express, $4,64; postage, $147.13
Organizing Secretary General: Clerical service, $2,326.48; engraving, $10; express, $1.20; cards and seals, $20.21; postage, $17.25; typewriter repairs, $7.5

$972.00

6,437.44

2,377.89
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Costs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General</td>
<td>Clerical service, $1,424.92; engrossing, $118.55; postage, $5</td>
<td>$1,441.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificates</td>
<td>Clerical service, $773.78; engrossing, $239.20; postage, $270.46; typewriter repairs, $13.50</td>
<td>1,296.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General</td>
<td>Clerical service, $1,638.60; paper and paste, $110.40; postage, $225.00</td>
<td>1,965.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General</td>
<td>Clerical service, $13,764.71; binding books, $76; data, $2; leaflets, $15; typewriter repairs, $65; postage, $25; express, $.97</td>
<td>13,884.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer General</td>
<td>Clerical service, $9,886.94; books, paper and files, $426.83; bonds, Treasurer General and clerks, $55; postage, $18.87; typewriter repairs, $60</td>
<td>10,388.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian General</td>
<td>Clerical service</td>
<td>1,593.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General</td>
<td>Clerical service $2,907.18; books, $67.28; binding books, $190.50; labels and binders, $37.75; postage, $20.16; express, $2.05</td>
<td>3,224.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curator General</td>
<td>Clerical service, $776.16; dater, $3; typewriter repairs, $2.90; postage, $10; express, $.69</td>
<td>792.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Office</td>
<td>Clerical service, $1,744.11; professional service, $784.15; postage, $1,482.64; committee lists, by-laws and leaflets, $537.75; What the Daughters Do, $204; Flag and case, $64.72; binoculars and sword, $193.14; compensation insurance, $114.46; premium—President General's pin, $5; board lunch, $17; car fare, $7.05; express, $9.30; sprays, $20; supplies, $212.73; Federal tax, $22.90</td>
<td>5,408.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committees</td>
<td>Clerical service, $915.09 Americanism—postage, $2; Approved Schools—postage, $1.25; Better Films—postage, $1.25; Building and Grounds—clerical service, $919.92; postage, $17.50; folders, tray, etc., $19.45; express, $4.98; typewriter repairs, $.75. Caroline Scott Harrison—reprints, $2. Conservation and Thrift—postage, $2.50; program, $.25; Correct Use of Flag—postage, $24.30; circulars, $47.25; Filing and Lending—lists, $38.50; reprints, $14.50; stapler, $5; postage, $53.41; express, $12.26; typewriter repairs, $.75. Genealogical Records—postage, $5.43; express, $6.52; supplies, $2.21. Girl Home Makers—postage, $14.40; reprints, $13.50; certificates, $15. Historical Research—postage, $20.30; express, $.39; reprints, $11.75. Patriotic Lectures—slides, $151; covers, $.65; express, $.24; Preservation of Historic Spots—postage, $1.25. Radio—postage, $.65; reprints, $.45. Real Daughters—postage, $.15. Sons and Daughters—postage, $.37; express, $.45; reprints, $.11; transportation, $.5. Student Loan—postage, $.75; reprints, $.11.75</td>
<td>2,464.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expense—Buildings</td>
<td>Employees pay roll, $10,768.90; fuel oil, $364.97; ice, towel service, and water rent, $219.82; electric current and gas, $783.35; Flag, $.70; hanging portrait, $3.20; hauling, $11.50; laundry, $.96; bond, $.25; elevator inspection, $.37; compensation insurance, $229.35; apartment and clock rent, $460.50; repairs, $46.80; supplies, $716.55</td>
<td>13,627.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing Machine</td>
<td>Printer, $630; supplies, $253.12</td>
<td>883.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Events</td>
<td>Service, $2,284; care of organ, $100; glass, $.65; pad, $.90; telephone, $31.18; balance water system, $.1,400; repairs, $3,427.94</td>
<td>7,250.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Service, $116; lights, $.40; moving piano, $12; refunds, $278; repairs, $2,383.53</td>
<td>2,829.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine</td>
<td>Subscription Department—clerical service, $1,437.36; postage, $.269.48; cards, $.79; code assessment, $10; express, $.29; telegrams, $13.43. Editor—salary, $1,437.48; articles, $293; postage, $.7; stationery, $.79; binding books, $32.25. Genealogical Editor, salary, $.50. Commissions, $.629.45; copyright, $.24; cuts, $.911.17; postage, $.549.10; issues, $.5,119.17</td>
<td>11,051.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditing accounts</td>
<td></td>
<td>240.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charges on checks</td>
<td></td>
<td>7.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Reports, express</td>
<td></td>
<td>.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duplicate paper fee refunded</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guide books, envelopes</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage</td>
<td>Postage, $.30; express, $.59; cartons, $.52; volumes, $3,452.40</td>
<td>3,863.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceedings</td>
<td>Postage, $.15; express, $.30; volumes, $3,718.44</td>
<td>3,733.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribbon</td>
<td></td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regents' postage</td>
<td></td>
<td>398.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stationery</td>
<td></td>
<td>797.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,476.56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Congress: Banquet—artists, $87.38. Credential—clerical service, $239.56; cards and paper, $33.70; telephone, $9.01. House—labor, $685.14; nurses, $45; police, firemen and superintendent, $175.00; amplifiers, $270; decorations, $90; rent furniture, $142; postage, $5; supplies, $59.27. Invitation—invitations, $221.65. Memorial service—programs, $45; flowers and candles, $15.40. Pages—postage, $14.40; pads, $12; rope, $47.40; check room $28. Pages’ Ball—invitations, supper and orchestra, $374.50; postage, $17.17. Parking—cards, $5.50; buses, $98.70. Program—clerical service, $95.82; postage, $3; telegrams, $24.75; artists, $276.70; flowers, $16; moving piano, $57. Press—lunch, $20; telephone, $29.66. Resolutions—clerical services, $15. Tellers, lunch, $82.15; addresses, ballots, leaflets, reports and resolutions, $398.58; badges, $651.23; flag, flowers and watch, $27.55; programs, $969.75; congressional stenographer, $150; parliamentarian, $400; reporters, $182.01; telephone, $60.30; refund—registration fee, $1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Disbursements</th>
<th>$104,592.86</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Transfer to Permanent Fund</td>
<td>$129,428.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>$122,928.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PERMANENT FUND**

Balance at last report, March 31, 1934 | $3,686.45

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall contributions</td>
<td>$28,699.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds from lunch</td>
<td>91.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of candy, $12.40; flowers, $650</td>
<td>662.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall contributions</td>
<td>316.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total receipts | 29,839.43

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notes payable</td>
<td>$32,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>6,497.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall furnishings</td>
<td>6.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refund—Constitution Hall contribution—Calif.</td>
<td>1.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall furnishings</td>
<td>1,101.47</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total disbursements | 39,607.22

Balance | $3,686.45

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

**Life Membership**

| Balance, March 31, 1934 | $4.61 |
| Receipt | 50.00 |

| Refunds | 54.61 |
| Balance | 50.00 |

| Balance, March 31, 1934 | $4.61 |

**Manual**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contributions, $1,434.75; single copies, $4.05</th>
<th>10,625.74</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>1,438.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total | 12,064.54 |
### Disbursements: Service, $240; postage, $503; supplements, $712.50; freight, $287.15; supplies, $170.65; refund—H. Is., $3.60. $1,916.90

Balance .................................................. $10,147.64

### Approved Schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>9,045.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>9,045.52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance, March 31, 1934 2,611.45

### Liberty Loan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1934</td>
<td>2,611.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>2,125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—Pensions</td>
<td>2,010.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance .................................................. 2,726.45

### Angel and Ellis Islands

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1934</td>
<td>9,125.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>700.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Services, $2,910; postage, $23.25; expenses, $145.28; supplies, $600.62; compensation insurance, $8.36; Angel Island, $180; Immigrants Aid, $50 3,917.51</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance .................................................. 5,908.87

### Preservation of Historic Spots

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>2,236.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>2,236.38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Library

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1934</td>
<td>1,106.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>601.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements—books</td>
<td>306.02</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance .................................................. 1,402.26

### Relief

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1934</td>
<td>130.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>47.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>177.83</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance .................................................. 160.20

### Student Loan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>2,245.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>2,245.07</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Conservation and Thrift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>113.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>113.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Defense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1934</td>
<td>20,365.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, $2,169.12; medals, $634.20</td>
<td>2,803.32</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Disbursements: Services, $3,307.76; messenger, $240; literature, etc., $3,619.10; medals, $500.92; compensation insurance, $8; refund—medal, $2 7,677.78

Balance .................................................. 15,489.31
## Publicity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Bal. 3/31/34</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Bal. 9/30/34</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$181,584.77</td>
<td>$52,436.94</td>
<td>$111,092.86</td>
<td>$122,928.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>3,666.45</td>
<td>36,339.43</td>
<td>39,607.22</td>
<td>418.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>4.61</td>
<td></td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>4.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manual</td>
<td>10,625.74</td>
<td>1,438.80</td>
<td>1,916.90</td>
<td>10,147.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Approved Schools</td>
<td>9,045.52</td>
<td>9,045.52</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>2,611.45</td>
<td>2,125.00</td>
<td>2,010.00</td>
<td>2,726.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis Island</td>
<td>9,125.72</td>
<td>700.66</td>
<td>3,917.51</td>
<td>5,908.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pres. Hist. Spots</td>
<td>1,106.91</td>
<td>601.37</td>
<td>306.02</td>
<td>1,402.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>130.20</td>
<td>47.63</td>
<td>17.63</td>
<td>160.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Thrift</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>20,363.77</td>
<td>2,803.32</td>
<td>7,677.78</td>
<td>15,489.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>2,517.28</td>
<td>304.86</td>
<td>2,182.61</td>
<td>639.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
<td>2,480.07</td>
<td>501.16</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,981.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>$235,036.97</strong></td>
<td><strong>$110,988.93</strong></td>
<td><strong>$182,418.79</strong></td>
<td><strong>$163,607.11</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Disposition of Funds

- National Metropolitan Bank: $162,807.11
- Petty Cash—Treasurer General’s Office: 800.00

## Investments

- **Library Fund:**
  - Constitution Hall Notes: $28,300.00
- **Liberty Loan Fund:**
  - Constitution Hall Notes: $100,000.00
- **Life Membership Fund:**
  - Constitution Hall Notes: $15,100.00
  - Southern California Telephone Co. Bond: $1,000.00
- **Philippine Scholarship Fund:**
  - Constitution Hall Notes: $22,000.00
  - B. P. O. E. of Manila Bonds: $100.00
  - Chicago and Alton Bonds: $2,314.84

**INDEBTEDNESS**

- **Constitution Hall:**
  - Demand Notes—National Metropolitan Bank: $103,000.00
  - Liberty Loan Fund Notes: $100,000.00
  - Library Fund Notes: $28,300.00
  - Life Membership Fund Notes: $15,100.00
  - Philippine Scholarship Fund Notes: $22,000.00
  - *Loan from Constitution Hall Event Fund: $6,600.00
  - **Loan from Current Fund: $23,000.00

**Total:** $296,000.00

*By vote of the National Board—April 21, 1934:
* $3,000 of $9,600 loan cancelled.
** $17,000 of $40,000 loan cancelled.

Katharine Arnold Nettleton,
Treasurer General.
In the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, the report of the Finance Committee was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report. During the past six months vouchers were approved to the amount of $174,913.89, which includes contributions received for Approved Schools amounting to $9,045.52; Student Loans, $2,245.07; Preservation of Historic Spots, $2,236.38.

The largest disbursements are herewith itemized:

- Notes payable: $32,000.00
- Interest: $6,497.42
- Clerical service: $45,932.20
- Services of Superintendent, Manager, and employees: $14,484.04
- Magazine: $11,051.69
- National Defense Committee expense: $7,677.78
- Angel and Ellis Islands expense: $3,917.51
- Expense of 43d Congress: $6,181.28
- Painting, plumbing and roof repairs: $5,811.52
- Balance, Water System: $1,400.00
- Printing Lineage Book, Vols. 137-139, inc.: $3,452.40
- Pensions for Real Daughters and Nurses: $2,010.00
- Postage: $3,170.02

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 in the Vermont Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Monday, October 22, 1934, at 2:30 p. m.

Present: Mesdames Oatley, Coombs, Parcells, Ryan, Bell, Holt, and Joy.

The reports of the Treasurer General and American Audit Company for the months of April, May, June, July, August, and September were examined, and found to be in accord in all the funds.

HELEN N. JOY,
Chairman, Auditing Committee.

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. Parcells. Carried.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

October 23, 1934.

My report is as follows:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Mabel Lynch Mathis, Cotton Plant, Ark.; Mrs. Nellie Conger Stewart, Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. Emma Kester Wilcox, Pittsburg, Calif.; Mrs. Nina Dodge Rider Treichler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Genevieve MacMillan, Red Springs, N. C.; Mrs. Eliza M. Austin, Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Kate White, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Roop Hart, Christiansburg, Va.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Zella Armitage Harper, Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Caroline Rixford Byrd, Los Altos, Calif.; Mrs. Clara Smith Radabaugh, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Cordelia E. Hatfield, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Conkling Ellis, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Bessie K. Johnson, Brownsville, Tex.

The resignation of Mrs. Anna Eddy Wiederhold as Organizing Regent at Shawneetown has been reported by the State Regent of Illinois.

Through their respective State Regents, the following reappointments of Organizing Regents are requested: Mrs. Clara Smith Radabaugh, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Conkling Ellis, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Bessie K. Johnson, Brownsville, Tex.

The State Regent of Illinois requests a chapter be authorized at Shawneetown.

The authorization of a chapter at Lakeview, Ore., has expired by time limitation.

The State Regent of Virginia requests the chapter authorized at Lynchburg be cancelled.

The Towassa Chapter at Montgomery, Ala., requests permission through the State Regent to change the name to Anne Phillips.

Fort Stanwix Chapter at Rome, N. Y., requests through the State Regent permission to be incorporated, in order to own property.

The Princess Sehoy Chapter of Woodward, Ala., is presented for confirmation.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: General John Fremont, Florence, Colo.; Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, Ill.; Nehemiah Letts, Letts, Iowa; Wade Hampton, Poplarville, Miss.; Sleepy Hollow, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

The Ephraim Blaine Chapter at Bonesteel, S. Dak., was automatically disbanded by the Treasurer General for having been below in membership for over one year.

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 I have the honor to submit the following brief report:

The question of making “Yorktown Day” one of general observance throughout the country was
referred to the Historian General at the meeting of the National Board of Management in October, 1933, in order that it might be brought to the attention of the states and chapters. When informed that the President General had accepted the invitation of the committee on arrangements for the celebration of the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the day that brought to a close the Revolutionary War, the Historian General undertook the task of seeing that the State Regents, the State Historians, the Publicity Chairmen, and all National Officers were advised of the elaborate exercises which had been planned for the dedication of certain portions of the battlefield on Thursday afternoon, October 18, and the ceremonies in connection with the commemoration of the Surrender at Yorktown which were held on the morning of October 19 at the old Custom House under the auspices of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, of which Mrs. George D. Chenoweth is Regent; as well as the exercises sponsored by the National Park Service in commemoration of the hundred and tenth anniversary of the last visit of Lafayette to Yorktown and the hundredth anniversary of his death. In addition, information was given of the formal opening of the Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg with its dedication by President Roosevelt, in connection with his visit to William and Mary College upon the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. John Stewart Bryan as president and the conferring of an honorary degree upon the President of the United States.

In this connection I may add that Mrs. James H. Dorsey, State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift for Maryland, organized a three-days pilgrimage for the benefit of those who desired to visit Yorktown and Williamsburg at this time. Two members of the President General’s cabinet—the Historian General, Miss Hazard, the Curator General; and Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Vice-President General from Virginia; six state regents—Mrs. Keesee of Virginia, Mrs. Lawrence of Kentucky, Mrs. Bondurant of Mississippi, Mrs. Mauldin of South Carolina, Mrs. Harris of Tennessee, and Mrs. Avell of Wisconsin—and a number of chapter regents and lay members were present when the President General made her memorable Yorktown address.

The Historian General regrets to state that she has been delayed in preparing the Historical Outline for the year for the use of the State Historians by reason of inadequate clerical force, since she has only two clerks to do the work which has employed three and previously four clerks for full time work. During the latter part of the summer, when vacations were the order of the day, there has been only one clerk on duty, and the preparation of the next lineage book lags far behind the schedule.

Since my last report to the National Board of Management, Volumes 137, 138, and 139 of the Lineage Books have been copied, compared, and proof-read. Volume 140 is now in the hands of the printer and will be on sale at the Business Office November 1st.

Amy Chresswell Dunne, Historian General.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Jean Labat, read the report of that committee.

Report of Magazine Committee

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I bring this report to you. Our October accounts usually show a large deficit which must be wiped out during the year. Today, however, our deficit is only $511.25, the sum of $2,078.40 shown on the books of our Treasurer General having been reduced by $1,567.15 which has come in since October 1st. If we can maintain our usual average for the rest of the year, I sincerely believe that in April we will be able to give you a very encouraging financial report.

The offer of two years for three dollars has been most successful and we hope will continue to bring in subscriptions.

As usual, we have tried to keep our expenditures down, without, however, affecting the quality of the Magazine. The cover has been well received; the articles have been varied and interesting and our enlarged genealogical department has aroused much interest.

Too much cannot be said of Miss Lincoln’s splendid work which never fails. We have but to look at our Magazine to realize that.

We have missed Mrs. Puryear during the summer and when she returns in November expect great things from our advertising.

Mrs. Ramsburgh, Miss Bright, and Miss Milliken have given unstinted service during the summer and I am grateful to our entire staff for their cooperation.

I believe that there is at present greater interest in the Magazine than there has been for some time and I beg of you to keep this interest aroused. It is on the cooperation of the entire Society, from our President General down through all the rank and file, that we must depend.

Thank you for your marvelous support in the past. Continue to help us and we will give you each month the best magazine of its kind in the country.

Marie Stewart Labat, National Chairman, Magazine Committee.

In the absence of the Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, her report was read by Mrs. Labat.

Report of Editor of Magazine

My last report was made at the April meeting, preceding the Continental Congress; then I spoke of our April Magazine attracting attention, and now I am happy to tell you that the April edition is completely sold out. Incidentally, anyone desiring copies of the color inset in that issue of the coats-of-arms of the Magna Charta sureties can secure them from the Magazine office—2 copies for 25 cents.

Our summer issues and those of the early fall have been printed, and in the future more advance copies will be made.

Our summer issues and those of the early fall have apparently pleased our subscribers, for not only are many renewals coming in daily but we have taken in $174.16 from the sale of single copies since April 1st. The November Magazine is out and I hope that it will please you all.

Amy Chresswell Dunne, Historian General.
I wish to thank our President General personally for her interesting contributions to the Magazine and to extend grateful acknowledgments to the State Regents and State Officers who so generously are sending in articles for D. A. R. Tours for tourists and photographs of state capitols for our Magazine covers. These have all proved most valuable.

Mrs. Becker, National Chairman of our National Defense Committee, has secured some fine special articles for the Magazine—that in the November issue is contributed by Rear Admiral King, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

We have used more genealogical material lately and this helps many readers in communities where genealogical books are not available. Another innovation is "D. A. R. News Items," conducted by Mrs. Dunne, National Publicity Chairman; undoubtedly it will be a source of interest to D. A. R. members.

In planning for future issues, may I suggest to this Board to once again set aside the customary $400 for the purchase of feature articles and photographs. Of the sum given us last April, $293 has been expended.

Natalie Summer Lincoln, Editor.

The President General paid high tribute to the Magazine Committee for the fine showing of the magazine finance condition, and to Miss Lincoln for her faith and courage.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved that $400 be appropriated for the purchase of magazine articles. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

In the absence of the Librarian General, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy.

Report of Librarian General

The work of the library has been carried on without interruption since the last regular meeting of the Board.

An unusual number of visitors during the summer months visited the library in search of elusive ancestors.

The library has added to its collection of state bookplates that of Kentucky.

The following list of accessions comprises 147 books, 62 pamphlets, 28 manuscripts, 1 chart, 1 map, 1 newspaper, 1 photostat and 7 bookplates.

BOOKS

Alabama

California


CONNECTICUT


Following 2 volumes from Laurena Shaw Chapter: Early Settlers of West Simsbury, now Canton. A. Brown & J. Burt. 1856.

Westmoreland in the County of Litchfield in the Colony of Connecticut. The Wyoming Valley. Probate Records Liber A from Jan. 6, 1777, to June 16, 1783. 1923.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Susie Gideon Colt through Elizabeth Jackson Chapter: Captures of Abby's Valley. 1854.


Florida
Florida D. A. R. Year Book, 1933-34. From Florida "Daughters."

Georgina

Lambuth County. 1832-1833, 1932. Compiled and presented by Fred Andrew W. Cain through Georgia "Daughters."

ILLINOIS

Indiana:
Indiana Gazetter. 1850. From Miss Ella K. Blizard through Alexander Hamilton Chapter.

Kentucky

Kentucky D. A. R. Year Book, 1933-34. From Kentucky "Daughters."

Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville. From Mrs. A. M. Landerback.

Portraits of Eminent Americans. J. Livingston. 1854. From Mrs. G. Bright Hawes.

Louisiana

The Huguenot Emigration to America. C. W. Baird. 2 vols. 1885.

Huguenots in America with Special Reference to Their Emigration to Pennsylvania. A. Stapleton. 1901.

Maine
Acts and Resolves of the 56th Legislature of the State of Maine. 1877. From Samuel Grant Chapter.

Story of Chicago. J. Kirkland. 1892. From Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards through Koussinoc Chapter.

Wayne, Kennebec County, From Its Settlement to 1898. 1898. From Patience Stanley Chapter.

Maryland


My Maryland. B. Keasman, H. R. Manakee and J. L. Wheelor. From the authors through Maryland "Daughters."

The Making of Maryland. E. & M. Green. 1934. From the authors through Maryland "Daughters."

Descendants of John Collett of England and U. S. J. D. Collett. From John D. and Dr. George A. Collett through Maryland "Daughters."

German Society of Maryland. L. P. Hennighausen. 1909. From The German Society of Maryland through Maryland "Daughters."
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE


MINNESOTA

Redwood County. F. Curtis-Wedge. 2 vols. 1916. From Julius A. Schnall through Minnesota “Daughters.”


NEBRASKA


31st Annual State Conference Nebraska D. A. R., 1933. From Mrs. E. B. Hardeman.

31st Annual State Conference Nebraska D. A. R., 1933. From Nebraska “Daughters.”

NEW JERSEY

Following 5 volumes from New Jersey “Daughters”:


Bi-Centennial Celebration, 1699-1899, Reformed Church of the Newseck. A. I. Martine.

L. F. F. Randolph, A Tribute by Two of His Daughters. 1922.

Year Book, New Jersey D. A. R., 1933-34.

NEW MEXICO

Sky Determines. R. Calvin. 1934. From the author through Jacob Bennett Chapter.

NEW YORK


Memorial Record of St. Lawrence County. G. Curtis. 1894.

From Mrs. E. W. Wright through Nihanawate and Swekatsi Chapters,

Following 2 volumes from Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter:

History of Valley and County of Chemung. A. Towner. 1892.

Historical Records of 120 Years, Auburn. J. H. Monroe.

NORTH CAROLINA


OHIO

Following 3 volumes from Ohio “Daughters”:

Champaign and Logan Counties. J. Austrin. 1872.

Early Settlement of the Northwestern Territory. Burnet. 1847.


PENNSYLVANIA

Cyclopedia of Indiana and Armstrong Counties. S. T. Willey. 1901. From Mrs. Helen Pollock Brox.


TEXAS


VERMONT

Following 3 volumes from Vermont “Daughters”:

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Montpelier. J. Gridley. 1843.

Middletown in Three Discourses, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 31, 1847.

FRANKLIN

The Navasink. A. I. Martine.

From Mrs. E. B. Hardeman.

WILEY

Morris. 1934. From Mr. Lawrence J. Morris through Philadelphia Chapter.

WYOMING

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Bi-Centennial Celebration, 1699-1899, Reformed Church of the Newseck. A. I. Martine.

L. F. F. Randolph, A Tribute by Two of His Daughters. 1922.

Year Book, New Jersey D. A. R., 1933-34.

BLUE BOOK OF WISCONSIN. H. Caron. 1897.

Following 2 volumes from Fort Washington Chapter:

Official War History of Ozaaukee County. R. B. Pickley.


OTHER SOURCES


From Mrs. Cora Malvood Armstrong.

Seth Blodgett. 1747-1817; His Ancestors and Descendants.

G. Limeburner. 1933.


Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Conn. F. B. Gay.


Memorial Record of St. Lawrence County. G. Curtis. 1894.

From Mrs. W. T. Thompson.

PAINTING RECORDS. Vol. 117 and 118. 1933.

Sulgrave Manor and the Washingtons. H. C. Smith. 1933.

Following 6 volumes received for review:

Cyclopedia of Indiana and Armstrong Counties. S. T. Willey. 1901. From Mrs. Helen Pollock Brox.


TEXAS


VERMONT

Following 3 volumes from Vermont “Daughters”:

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Montpelier. J. Gridley. 1843.

Middletown in Three Discourses, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 31, 1847.

FRANKLIN

The Navasink. A. I. Martine.

From Mrs. E. B. Hardeman.

WILEY

Morris. 1934. From Mr. Lawrence J. Morris through Philadelphia Chapter.

WYOMING

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Bi-Centennial Celebration, 1699-1899, Reformed Church of the Newseck. A. I. Martine.

L. F. F. Randolph, A Tribute by Two of His Daughters. 1922.

Year Book, New Jersey D. A. R., 1933-34.

BLUE BOOK OF WISCONSIN. H. Caron. 1897.

Following 2 volumes from Fort Washington Chapter:

Official War History of Ozaaukee County. R. B. Pickley.


OTHER SOURCES


From Mrs. Cora Malvood Armstrong.

Seth Blodgett. 1747-1817; His Ancestors and Descendants.

G. Limeburner. 1933.


Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Conn. F. B. Gay.


Memorial Record of St. Lawrence County. G. Curtis. 1894.

From Mrs. W. T. Thompson.

PAINTING RECORDS. Vol. 117 and 118. 1933.

Sulgrave Manor and the Washingtons. H. C. Smith. 1933.

Following 6 volumes received for review:

Cyclopedia of Indiana and Armstrong Counties. S. T. Willey. 1901. From Mrs. Helen Pollock Brox.


TEXAS


VERMONT

Following 3 volumes from Vermont “Daughters”:

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Montpelier. J. Gridley. 1843.

Middletown in Three Discourses, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 31, 1847.

FRANKLIN

The Navasink. A. I. Martine.

From Mrs. E. B. Hardeman.

WILEY

Morris. 1934. From Mr. Lawrence J. Morris through Philadelphia Chapter.

WYOMING

Statistical Account of County of Addison. S. Swift. 1859.

Bi-Centennial Celebration, 1699-1899, Reformed Church of the Newseck. A. I. Martine.

L. F. F. Randolph, A Tribute by Two of His Daughters. 1922.

Year Book, New Jersey D. A. R., 1933-34.

BLUE BOOK OF WISCONSIN. H. Caron. 1897.

Following 2 volumes from Fort Washington Chapter:

Official War History of Ozaaukee County. R. B. Pickley.


OTHER SOURCES


From Mrs. Cora Malvood Armstrong.

Seth Blodgett. 1747-1817; His Ancestors and Descendants.

G. Limeburner. 1933.


Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Conn. F. B. Gay.


Memorial Record of St. Lawrence County. G. Curtis. 1894.

From Mrs. W. T. Thompson.

PAINTING RECORDS. Vol. 117 and 118. 1933.

Sulgrave Manor and the Washingtons. H. C. Smith. 1933.

Following 6 volumes received for review:

Cyclopedia of Indiana and Armstrong Counties. S. T. Willey. 1901. From Mrs. Helen Pollock Brox.


PAMPHLETS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Ancestry and Descendants of Capt. Stephen Stowe of Milford, Conn. N. Stowe. 1924. From Miss Sarah Stowe Whithcomb through E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

Places Visited on An itinerary of the Historic Trails Trip of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, June 8, 9, 10, 1934. J. Stephenson and M. Park. 1934. From Dr. Jean Stephenson through Major Thomas Chapter.


Removal of the Indians of Wisconsin. Lapham, Blossom & Dousman. 1870.}

INDIANA


Walton's Creek Baptist Church. J. A. Bennett. From Mrs. Alva Bean.

MARYLAND


Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church and the Revolutionary period. Franklin County Chapter, D. A. R. 1933. From Mrs. Brenton B. Holler.


New Jersey


Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Albert C. Abbott: Early Atlantic County. C. C. Blake. Weymouth Over 100 Years Ago. M. A. Stewart.

OKLAHOMA


Pennsylvania

Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church and the Revolutionary period. Franklin County Chapter, D. A. R. 1933. From Mrs. Brenton B. Holler.


Wisconsin


Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. George Ashman: Removal of the Indians of Wisconsin. Lapham, Blossom & Dousman. 1870.

Early Out-Posts of Wisconsin—Green Bay for 200 Years, 1820. D. S. Durrie.

OTHER SOURCES

Tennessee Census Reports, No. 3—Davidson County, Tenn., 1820. M. L. Houston. 1934.

Tennessee Census Reports, No. 4—Dickson County, Tenn., 1820. M. L. Houston. 1934.

Morrow Family of South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas. 1934. Compiled and presented by J. T. Morrow.


Rhode Island Family. 1934. Compiled and presented by Raymond Martin Bell.

Lake and Geauga Counties, Ohio, Marriages 1817-1825. From Vernon S. Phillips.


Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by Frederic C. Torrey:

The Chickering Family and Complete Ancestry of Mary Chickering Nichols. 1919.

Nichols Marriages in New England Before 1750. 1934. From Mrs. William West King.


Graves or Monuments to Patriots of 1775-1783 and of Soldiers of Colonial Wars in and Adjacent to New Haven County, Conn. J. S. Hodden. From Gen. David Humphreys Branch No. 1, Connecticut Society, S. A. R.


Farnsworth-Dow Genealogy, 1583-1934. From Miss Jeannie D. Henry.

Montana

Farewell-Dow Genealogy, 1583-1934. From Miss Jeannie D. Henry.
Following 7 pamphlets purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington fund:
Chesterfield County, Va., Court Records Relating to the
Franklin, Brittin, Bridgewater, Nunnally, and Related Fam-
ilies. S. A. Thompson. 1934.
Jefferson County, Alabama, Marriages—Alabama Records,

Index to Moore Records of South Carolina, 1864-1865. J. Revill. 1931.
Abstract of Marriage Notices in Pendleton Messenger, 1826-

MANUSCRIPTS

CONNECTICUT

Coct, Chapel, Dart, Hole, Miller, Smith, and Stillman Family Bible Records. From Lucratia Shaw Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Cooper Family Bible Record. From Mrs. Jennie Cooper Calvert.
Yeats Manisses of Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia. From Mary Washington Chapter.
Following 6 manuscripts compiled and presented by Mrs. G. M. Brumbagh through Livingston Manor Chapter:
Index to Keim Genealogy, Volumes 1 and 2.
Index to Family of Williams in America. By S. W. Williams. 1847.
Index to Yeager, Buffaloington, and Creighton Families. By James M. Yeager.
Index to Family of Morse. By J. Howard Morse and Emily W. Leavitt. 1905.
Index to Tillman Family. By S. F. Tillman. 1930.

ILLINOIS

Early Marriage Records of Shelby County. From Mrs. John R. Fornof.

MAIN

Inscriptions of Greeley's Corner Cemetery, Palermo. From Dr. Cassie K. Turner.

MICHIGAN

Goddard Family History, Six Centuries Old. From Mrs. Mary G. Goddard.

NEW YORK

Martin Family, 1860-1933. From Mrs. C. G. Porcher.

Pennsylvania

Franklin County Chapter, D. A. R., Miscellaneous Genealogical Records. 1934. From the Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts compiled and presented by Mr. R. S. Douthat:
Shelor-Wells-Duhaat Family Records.
Index to Records of County Court of Cabell County, W. Va., 1814-1866. No. 1. 1932.
Following 9 manuscripts purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington fund:
Marriages in Duwiss County, Kentucky, 1815-1851. A. W. Burns.
Births in Daviess County, Kentucky, 1812-1851. A. W. Burns.
Records of Greene County, Alabama. A. W. B. Bell.
Hardin County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1845-1851. A. W. B. Bell.
Fleming County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1798-1851. A. W. B. Bell.

Abstracts of Wills of Kings County, N. Y., Recorded at Brooklyn—Liber 2 and S. D. Vanbushen.

CHARTS

OTHER SOURCES

Fowler Family Tree, Descendants of Daniel Fowler and
Mary J. Rollins Fowler. M. C. Bagley. From Miss Rachel P. Fowler.

MAPS

VERMONT

Map of the City of Williamsburg, 1934. From Williams-
burg Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

Cornelia Van Voorst, First White Settler in New Jersey, W. H. Richardson. (Newspaper clipping.) From Con-
tinental Chapter.

PHOTOSTATS

OTHER SOURCES

Proclamation by Robert Morris, 1784. (Also Collection of
Pictures of D. A. R. Congresses.) From Mrs. Cora Mel-
wood Armstrong.

BOOKPLATES

Georgia—Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, D. A. R.
Iillinois—Leitia Green Stevenson Chapter, D. A. R. (3
copies.)
Indiana—Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, D. A. R. (2
copies.)

MINETTE G. MILLS DICK, Librarian General.

Mrs. Zoller, of Maryland, moved that a letter be sent to Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Librarian General, expressing the regret of the National Board of Management at her absence from the Board meeting of October 23d and conveying the sym-
pathy of the members of the Board on her illness and their loving hopes for her speedy recovery. Seconded by Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Keesee. Carried.

The Curator General, Miss Myra Hazard, read her report.

Report of Curator General

I have the honor to report the following gifts to the Museum since April 21st:

Alabama—An interesting "Sewing Dog," the only one we have ever seen, comes as a gift from Miss Nellie Holt, Peter Forney Chapter.

Connecticut—An unusual brooch carved from the Charter Oak, given by the Connecticut Daugh-
ters.

A hand embroidered side pocket made 1780 by Mrs. Lydia Laughton, of Vermont. Given by Mrs. Annie S. Talbot, Eve Lear Chapter.

District of Columbia—Eleven gifts come to us in memory of Mrs. H. Maria Crissey, one of the very early members. Shoe and knee buckles worn by Josiah Merriam, a snuff box and ice creepers owned by Israel Putnam, early and unusual glass paper weight, small glass teasel, silver lustre pitcher, blue Canton chop dish, plate of early willow ware, comb of stag horn worn by Polly Cotton of Massachusetts, rare blue and white glass pitcher, and last, and most important, an auto-
graphed letter from George Washington, dated May 20, 1782.

Maine—A leather pouche with strap holding eight old manuscripts, carried by Seth Morse. Given by Mrs. Nellie Morse Andrews, Abigail Whitman Chapter.
Minnesota—A small Delft feeding spoon of the 18th century. Given by Mrs. Caroline Sturges Dohs, Nathan Hale Chapter.


New Jersey—A panel case for the north wing of the Museum, given by the New Jersey Chapters through the State Chairman of Revolutionary Relics, Mrs. Wallis A. Cattelle.

This case was given in honor of the State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. William John Ward. The Comly Bible, 1773, given by Elizabeth Comly Cattelle, Peggy Warne Chapter.

Pennsylvania—An embroidered baby cap worn by Sarah Ann Worrall. Given by Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Martin, Chester County Chapter.

I am glad to take this opportunity to make a correction in the name of the donor of the newspaper holder given in honor of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove. It was given by Mrs. Amanda Camp Bryant, of the District of Columbia.

Three cases have been installed in the north wing during the summer, all of which have been spoken for.

MYRA HAZARD,
Curator General.

The Secretary of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, read the recommendations of that committee:

1. That the Treasurer General be authorized to transfer $6,600 from the Current Fund to the Constitution Hall Fund to repay the loan of $6,600 from the Constitution Hall Event Fund. Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

2. The approval of the transfer of $6,500 from the Current Fund to the Constitution Hall Fund for the June interest. Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

3. That on the recommendation of the Chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, the salary of Miss Cameron, hospital worker on Ellis Island, be increased from $125 to $150 a month, to begin November 1st. Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Ward. Carried.

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

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Again the Buildings and Grounds Committee welcomes the members of the National Board to the Headquarters of the National Society and takes pleasure in reporting to them the accomplishment of the work ordered last spring.

Memorial Continental Hall has had the customary cleaning and going over and extensive repairs have been made to the roof both of the Hall and adjoining porticoes.

The Administration Building has been entirely redecorated for the first time since the building was completed in 1923. The walls have been painted and the woodwork refinished. The color was changed from gray to a warm cream to correspond with the other two buildings. It was necessary to replace the flooring in the large basement rest room because of the cracks caused when the piles were placed for Constitution Hall and while doing that the room was divided to permit a separate toilet room for the charwomen. An outside room adjoining, formerly used as a photographic room, was painted and put in order as a locker room for the clerical staff. The former locker room which w...
to the Museum by Mrs. Wallis A. Cattelle, through Peggy Warne Chapter, has been transferred to this collection. Another old copy of Murray's English Grammar has been added.

Interesting gifts to the kitchen include some old spurs, through Mrs. Edward Danforth, of Maine; a sad iron, gift of Miss Addie Bunker, through Mrs. Stowell, of Eschscholtzia Chapter; a bread basket, gift of Mrs. Effie Showalter, of Our Flag Chapter; an early barn lamp, clothes pins, and net makers, from Miss Mabel Crissey, of Washington, D. C.

The old painting of Washington at the farm is to be suitably framed. Anna Stickney Chapter has presented a child's high chair for the children's attic, and Miss Crissey a tiny doll's drop-leaf table and a tray. Miss Della Cotton, of North Haverhill, has given a lovely cushion to the New Hampshire room.

A list of interesting events held in Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall for the year 1933-34 is appended:

**Constitution Hall**

17. Philadelphia Orchestra.

Nov. 2. National Symphony Orchestra.
2. National Symphony Orchestra.
5. Concert, Lawrence Tibbett.
10. Martin Luther Celebration.
22. United States Navy Band.
24. National Geographic Society.

Dec. 1. National Geographic Society.
3. Concert, Don Cossmack Male Chorus.
6. Federal Council of Churches (President Roosevelt spoke).
7. General Motors Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.
8. National Geographic Society.
10. Foreign Missionary Conference.
15. National Geographic Society.

Jan. 5. National Geographic Society.
12. National Geographic Society.
17. Concert, Shan-Kar.

Feb. 2. National Geographic Society.
4. Concert, Jeritza.
8. Concert, George Gershwin.
18. Vienna Boys' Choir.
27. Concert, Lotte Lehmann.

Mar. 1. National Geographic Society.
2. National Geographic Society.
5. National Recovery Administration (the President spoke).
15. National Symphony Orchestra.
20. Concert, Tito Schipa.
23. National Geographic Society.
30. National Geographic Society.

Apr. 4. Boston Symphony Orchestra.
5. National Symphony Orchestra.
10. Concert Lily Pons.
May 2. Columbia Bible Training School.

**Memorial Continental Hall**

Nov. 7. Reserve Officers Training Corps.
Mar. 3. American University Convocation (President Roosevelt received degree).
Apr. 9. American Red Cross.
June 5. Southeastern University Commencement.
13. National University Commencement.

**HATTIE M. BEAVERS,**

Chairman.

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

**Report of Constitution Hall Finance Committee**

It is an honor to report to you that a meeting of those gathered together to consider the debt on Constitution Hall was held last evening in the President General's reception room, with an approximate attendance of 57.

It is indeed gratifying that so many attended and so much interest and enthusiasm was shown, for this subject has been under daily consideration now for nine years, and your President General for nine years has devoted almost her entire life to this project.

The detailed report of figures is, of course, given by the Treasurer General. But I think there are several points for you to note especially:

That during this administration we have been able to save interest to the amount of $13,909.87;
That we have obliterated entirely any outside indebtedness at 6%;
That we only owe $103,000.00 at 5%;
And, that the rest of this indebtedness is at 4½%.

The keen, wide-awake alertness of all committee members, state leaders, and chapter Regents is due a great sense of gratitude by the entire Society. I am impressed particularly with the value of the word "loyalty" in this connection, for on that alone rests the sole support of such a project as this.

It is well to note also that the Society has never had a paid collector, or paid out any percentage in order to get this amount of money together. Again service and loyalty are the dominant factors—and this forms the basic solidarity of the foundation of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
I urge you, whether your name is on the active committee or not, to consider that you are part and parcel a member of this committee to bend every effort that this debt be wiped out by March. It means, as never before, placing the Society’s treasury in a healthy condition by abolishing interest payments.

And here I wish to express my gratitude to everyone for your loyal support.

I urge you to be on the tip-toe of enthusiasm for the “last round-up”; to hold the Birthday Parties; to carry out the penny-a-day plan to the best of your ability, and to take a personal interest in collecting pennies and see that they go through your chapter treasuries.

Also, my books of verse, which were written in order to help this cause, I hope may be sold, either for gifts or bridge prizes—and these the author is happy to autograph, if it is so desired. They may be obtained either from the Hampshire Bookshop, Northampton, Mass., or from the business office, Memorial Continental Hall. None can be sent on consignment—therefore I urge that direct orders be sent for the desired number.

By various methods, the debt can be paid! It has been reduced to $291,400 at this date.

I beg for your further cooperation and support for the full payment of Constitution Hall debt.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
President and Chairman, Constitution Hall Committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read a telegram received from Mrs. Bailey, of Missouri, expressing appreciation of letter of condolence received on the passing of her husband; also an invitation extended to the National Board to attend a meeting of the Approved Schools Committee to be held at 3 o’clock in the Louisiana Room, representatives of various schools to speak and moving pictures to be shown.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Beavers, read a memorandum of Mr. Fred E. Hand, Manager of Constitution Hall, relative to arrangements being made for the members of the Board attending the February meeting to obtain seats for the concert to be given in Constitution Hall February 5, 1935, during which Lily Pons will sing, the reservations to be made before January 15 next.

The Recording Secretary General stated the next Regular Board meeting would be held Wednesday, February 6, 1935; the State Regents’ luncheon to be Tuesday, February 5, at 12, followed by the State Regents’ meeting; the concert at 4:40 in the afternoon, the subscription dinner at 7 in the evening, and Constitution Hall Committee at 8:30.

The President General reminded the members that the Continental Congress of 1935 would come in Holy Week, and gave a tentative program arranged by the Program Committee; the Board meeting to be held Monday, April 15, the formal opening of Congress to be Monday evening, the installation of officers and closing session Saturday afternoon, and the banquet Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell, read a proposed Ritual to be used by the National Society.

Mrs. McMurty, of Georgia, moved that we stand unanimously in appreciation of the splendid work of Mrs. Kimbell in compiling the Ritual for the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Carried by a rising vote.

Mrs. Caswell, of Rhode Island, moved that suggested outline for Ritual be accepted with grateful appreciation and that it be printed. Seconded by Miss Dilley. Carried.

The President General stated that she had invited Dr. McClelland, of Lincoln Memorial University, to be her luncheon guest, and requested that Mrs. Pouch, of New York, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, and as many as the table would accommodate who represent the states having schools, or members of the committee, be seated at her table.

Recess was taken at 1 P. M.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:45, the President General presiding.

In the absence of the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy.

Report of the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

It is a real deprivation not to be with you at this October Board Meeting when you will discuss so many matters of vital interest. Only the great distance and a diminished income prevent my attendance at every Board meeting.

May I report briefly on the progress of my work. The summary, or factual report, for our annual report to the Smithsonian Institution is nearing completion, and it is my hope to have all material completed by November 15. In the report of Revolutionary Graves, made to the Smithsonian, I have included only those where the names of cemeteries are given. All of us who are familiar with research work know that many Revolutionary heroes were buried on their farms, and it is impossible to give the names of cemeteries. I wish that it were possible to permit the publication of soldiers just as heroic as those whose burial place is named, all other data being complete. Ohio has such a list, as doubtless have many other eastern states. This is a recommendation for future reports.

On September 8 your Reporter General presented a silver loving cup, in the name of the Gen. Fremont Chapter, of Los Angeles, to one of the boy students of Lark Ellen Home, Sawtelle, Calif. This award was made for citizenship and scholarship for one year, and an orphan boy was the happy recipient.

As a private citizen, I have with my husband, who is a Trial Judge of the State of California, attended many meetings on the Control and Prevention of Crime, with attendant problems on corrective penology legislation in the state.

California, as you all know, is in the throes of a serious struggle for socialistic government. The Daughters of the American Revolution, while retraining as an organization from all partisan politics, are standing strongly against the subversive influences now so intrenched here. The situation for our state is grave. Fellow Board Members,
this menace may involve your state, so follow the wise admonition of our President General and urge your chapter Regents and members to study the Constitution and to uphold it.

With kind regards to you all, and strong loyalty to our President General and her policies.

GRACE S. WILSON,
Reporter General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the legal documents in connection with the Agnes Z. Carpenter legacy to the National Society, and the resolution in connection therewith prepared for approval of the National Board. After discussion, Mrs. Bondurant, of Mississippi, moved that the resolution in connection with the Agnes Z. Carpenter legacy, as prepared by the lawyer of the National Society, be adopted and the President General, the Treasurer General, and the Recording Secretary General be authorized to sign the necessary papers pertaining to settlement of said case. Seconded by Mrs. Messenger. Carried.

Miss Street, of Connecticut, moved that the good citizenship medal be known as the Magma Daughters of the American Revolution Medal for Good Citizenship. Seconded by Mrs. Grimes. Carried by a rising vote. Mrs. Magna expressed profound thanks for this lovely thought.

Miss Farwell, of Indiana, presented three books: Cemetery Records of Union County; History of Lake County, Ind.; and, on behalf of Mrs. Marcia Strauss Ott, of Rockville, Ind., "Portrait and Biographical Record of Montgomery, Parke, and Fountain Counties."

Mrs. Mauldin, of South Carolina, read a report on the D. A. R. School, Tamassee, S. C. Mrs. Taylor, of Alabama, read a report on the Kate Duncan Smith School.

After discussion as to the distribution of the Ritual to be used by the National Society, Miss Dilley, of Minnesota, moved that the newly adopted Ritual be sold for twenty-five cents. Seconded by Mrs. Mauldin. Carried.

The Curator General, Miss Hazard, stated that three new cabinets had been placed in the Museum, one in honor of Mrs. Ward, State Regent of New Jersey, and the others had been spoken for.

Mrs. Lawrence, of Kentucky, moved that it be made a permanent arrangement to have the flower concession at the Continental Congresses handled by the National Society, as at the Congress of 1934. Seconded by Miss Street. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 9 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 9 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted, the members standing in silent tribute:

Whereas, Her energy and enthusiasm for all the avenues of our work were constant and helpful, and her loyalty always unflagging; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of the National Board of Management, express our appreciation of the strength she brought to our Society and our great loss in her death; and that we extend our sincere sympathy to her husband and to her state.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
MARY D. WARDHAUS,
NANCY H. HARRIS,
GENEVIEVE L. PENDLETON.

Whereas, On September 4, 1934, the National Society suffered a great loss in the death of one of its former officers, Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane, who served as Historian General during the administration of Mrs. George Maynard Minor; and

Whereas, Through her untiring and enthusiastic leadership, the work of that department was emphasized in a brilliant and oncoming manner; and

Whereas, Although she had not been active for the past few years in the work of the National Society, she had been active in the church and welfare work within the confines of her own state; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the National Board of Management, place on our records this expression of our sense of deep loss and our appreciation of her service to the Society and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the several members of her family and to the State Regent of North Carolina.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
MARY IRWIN SELK,
EMILINE A. STREET,
AMY CRESSWELL DUNNE,
LUCY GALT HANGER,
KATHARINE A. NETTLETON.

Whereas, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Miss Emma Crowell; and

Whereas, Her years of devoted service as State and National Officer, and as chairman of the important Congressional Committee on Resolutions for three successive years, endeared her to every associate; and

Whereas, The impress of her gracious personality will be a treasured memory to all the members of the National Board; therefore be it Resolved, That we express our sense of sincere grief; that we record our appreciation of her helpful life; that we make this a part of our permanent minutes; and that copies of this resolution be sent to her family, and to the State Regent of Pennsylvania.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
MARY D. WARDHAUS,
NANCY H. HARRIS,
GENEVIEVE L. PENDLETON.

Whereas, The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, a distinguished officer over a period of time; and

Whereas, Our Society and underprivileged childhood have been greatly blessed by the inspiration and devotion of this beautiful, unsellable life; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the National Board of Management, express our appreciation of her valued service and the lofty ideals which characterized her life; and be it further Resolved, That we offer our sympathy to her family, to Kate Duncan Smith School, which she founded, and to her state, and forward them copies of this resolution.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
MARY TERRILL TAYLOR,
FRANCES HADDON MAULDIN,
MYRA HAZARD,
HELEN R. H. POCH.

Whereas, The death of Mrs. Charles C. Abbott, ex-Vice-President General from New Hampshire, has removed from our ranks a gracious and helpful member; and

Whereas, Her contribution of service has a valued place in the early history of our Society; therefore be it Resolved, By the National Board of Management, D. A. R., that we give this expression of our appreciation of her leadership, and offer our sympathy to her husband and to her home states.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
RACHEL FLOYD WHEAT,
JENNIE SCUDERI MURRAY.
The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 10 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 10 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; a total of 296 today.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Beavers, moved that a sum not to exceed $1,000 be appropriated for the preparation of a room for a new telephone exchange. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

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

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 112. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 1,512; supplementals, 729; total, 2,241.

Papers on hand not verified April 14, 1934:

- Originals: 715
- Supplementals: 1,928

Papers received through Oct. 23, 1934:

- Originals: 1,956
- Supplementals: 539

Total: 5,138

Papers verified since April 14, 1934:

- Originals: 1,979
- Supplementals: 729

Rejected:

- Originals: 85
- Supplementals: 114

Papers on hand not verified Oct. 23, 1934:

- Originals: 607
- Supplementals: 1,624

Total: 5,138

Mrs. Reed moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 112 additional applicants for membership, making a total of 1,512 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Dunne. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 112 applicants duly elected members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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

Supplemental Report of the Organizing Secretary General

My supplemental report is as follows:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Ida Mabel Angell Weston, North Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Ethel Glasgow Whyte Boxley, Louisa, Va.

The State Regent of Vermont requests permission for the Vermont State Society D. A. R. to incorporate.

Elise H. Parcells,
Organizing Secretary General.

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

In answer to inquiry as to the present membership of the National Society, the Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, stated that the National Society had lost through death 1,073, resigned 1,691, and dropped 3,606 since last year; but with the admissions and reinstatements of today the membership approximated 149,228; that the number reinstated during the day lacked but one of being the highest during the history of the Society at one time, and the general outlook for increased membership seemed most promising.

The Recording Secretary General read a telegram of greeting and regret at absence received from Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Kansas.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of October 23, 1934, which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General pronounced the benediction and adjournment was taken at 4:10 P. M.

Helen Newberry Joy,
Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1934-1935

President General
MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MÁNGA
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General
(Term of office expires 1935)

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. WALTER LAWRENCE TOBEY, 401 North C Street, Hamilton, Ohio

(Term of office expires 1936)

MRS. JOHN CARROLL COULTER, 1516 Richland St., Columbia, South Carolina.
MRS. JAMES F. TROTTMAN, 508 La Fayette Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
MRS. HOWARD BAILEY, 4944 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.
MRS. WALTER LAWRENCE TOBEY, 401 North C Street, Hamilton, Ohio

(Term of office expires 1937)

MRS. JULIAN McCURRY, 419 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Georgia.
MRS. FREDERICK F. GUNDRUM, 2214 21st St., Sacramento, California.
MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BRYNE, 912 Main St., Brookville, Indiana.

Chaplain General
MRS. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL, 8910 Cicero Ave., Niles Center, Ill.

Recording Secretary General
MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY, Memorial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. JOHN M. BEAVERS, Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. FRANK HOWLAND PARCELLS, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General
MISS KATHARINE ARNOLD NETTLETON, Memorial Continental Hall.

Registrar General
MRS. STANLEY FORMAN REED, Memorial Continental Hall.

Historian General
MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS DUNNE, Memorial Continental Hall.

Reportor General to Smithsonian Institution
MRS. EMMET H. WILSON, 2220 Edgemont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Librarian General
MRS. FRANK MADISON DICK, Memorial Continental Hall.

Curator General
MISS MYRA HAZARD, Memorial Continental Hall.
State Regents and State Vice-Regents for 1934-35

ALABAMA
MRS. VAL TAYLOR, Water St., Uniontown.
MRS. EUGENE A. RICHEY, 1720 16th Ave., So., Birmingham.

ALASKA
MRS. CLARENCE OLSEN, Anchorage.
MRS. W. H. RAGER, Seward.

ARIZONA
MRS. ROBERT KEMP MINSON, 1034 So. Mill Ave., Tempe.
MRS. CHESTER S. McMARTIN, 1820 Palmcroft Drive, Phoenix.

ARKANSAS
MRS. RUFUS N. GARRETT, Eight Oaks, El Dorado.
MRS. HOMER FERGUS SOLO, Willbeth Plantation, Marked Tree.

CALIFORNIA
MRS. ELMER H. WHITTAKER, 124 E. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara.
MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR YOUNG, 32 Bellevue Ave., Piedmont.

COLORADO
MRS. EMILY M. RANDALL, 307 No. Ninth St., Rocky Ford.
MRS. CLYDE A. BARTELS, RR. No. 2, Fort Collins.

CONNECTICUT
MISS EMELINE AMELIA STREET, 259 Canner St., New Haven.
MRS. FREDERICK PALMER LATIMER, 40 Kenyon St., Hartford.

DELAWARE
MRS. WALTER MORRIS, 5 South State St., Dover.
MRS. JONATHAN R. WILLIS, 105 No. State St., Dover.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MRS. GEORGE MADDEN GRIMES, 1954 Columbia Road, Washington.
MRS. JEAN J. LABAT, 1631 Riggs Place, Washington.

FLORIDA
MRS. MILO MURDOCK EBERT, 337 Sessoms Ave., Lake Wales.
MRS. GUY VOORHEES WILLIAMS, 520 N. W. 12th Ave., Miami.

GEORGIA
MRS. JOHN W. DANIEL, 24 E. 31st St., Savannah.
MRS. WM. EDMUND MANN, 58 S. Thornton Ave., Dalton.

HAWAII
MRS. JAMES LOUIS ROBERTSON, 2436 Burbank Road, Honolulu.
MRS. WM. EDMUND MANN, 58 S. Thornton Ave., Dalton.

IDAHO
MRS. THOMAS DAVID FARRER, 1402 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell.
MRS. F. B. LANEY, 805 Idaho Ave., Moscow.

ILLINOIS
MRS. JULIAN G. GOODHUE, 1200 5th Ave., Evanston.
MRS. JOHN G. POWELL, 320 N. 1st St., Carlinville.

INDIANA
MISS BONNIE FARWELL, 1007 S. Center St., Terre Haute.
MRS. WILBUR CLARK JOHNSON, 1739 N. Penna. St., Indianapolis.

IOWA
MRS. CLYDE E. BRENTON, Commodore Hotel, Des Moines.
MRS. SETH THOMAS, 1200 Tenth Ave., No., Port Dodge.

KANSAS
MRS. E. P. PENDELETON, Pendleton Place, Richmond.
MRS. LOREN EDGAR REX, 310 E. Elm St., Wichita.

KENTUCKY
MRS. GRAHAM LAWRENCE, Shelbyville.
MISS BLANCHE LILLISTON, 672 Higgins Ave., Paris.

LOUISIANA
MRS. J. HARRIS BAUGHMAN, Tallulah.
MRS. WILLIS PAGE WEBER, 623 Pujo St., Lake Charles.

MAINE
MRS. CLINTON CHANDLER STEVENS, 431 Union St., Bangor.
MRS. VICTOR ABBOT BINFORD, Rockbury.

MARYLAND
MRS. ARTHUR P. SHANKLIN, 916 No. Calvert St., Baltimore.
MRS. WILBUR BUNNELL BLAKESLEE, 221 S. Dunstan St., Homestead, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS
MISS NANCY HUDSON HARRIS, 37 Saunders St., Allston.

MICHIGAN
MRS. GEORGE D. SCHEMERHORN, Reading.
MRS. WM. CARL GREGG, 1115 S. Genesee Drive, Lansing.

MINNESOTA
MRS. CARL THAYER, 3136 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis.
MRS. CHARLES E. LEWIS, 937 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI
MRS. ALEXANDER LEE BONDURANT, Tallulah.
MRS. WALTER SILLERS, Rosedale.

MISSOURI
MRS. MORTIMER FLATT, 917 E. 47th St., Kansas City.
MRS. CLYDE HENDERSON PORTER, 324 E. Arrow St., Marshall.

MONTANA
MRS. ROSCOE CLARKE DILLAVOU, 816 N. Broadway, Billings.
MRS. J. FRED WOODSIDE, 435 S. Rile St., Dillon.

NEW JERSEY
MRS. WM. JOHN WARD, 551 Union St., Bangor.
MISS MABEL CLAY, Ocean Court Apt., Ocean City.

NEW MEXICO
MRS. WM. GUY DONLEY, 815 W. Copper Ave., Albuquerque.

NEW YORK
MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON GIBBS, Route 27, Schenectady.
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY CLAPP, Cohocton.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

NORTH CAROLINA
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BELK,
Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte.
MRS. ISAAC HALL MANNING,
Chapel Hill.

NORTH DAKOTA
MRS. HAROLD THEODORE GRAVES,
504 Fourth Ave., So., Jamestown.
MRS. A. M. POWELL,
807 Kelly Ave., Devils Lake.

OHIO
MRS. ASA CLAY MESSENGER,
248 No. King St., Albany.
MRS. JOHN S. HÉAUME,
1601 Woodedge Ave., Springfield.

OKLAHOMA
MRS. LUTHER EUGENE TOMM,
1100 W. Okmulgee Ave., Muskogee.
MRS. JOHN M. HILL,
4500 N. E. 63rd St., Route 1, Oklahoma City.

OREGON
MRS. MARK V. WEATHERFORD,
120 W. 7th St., Albany.
MRS. BOONE GEO. HARDING,
828 Dakota St., Medford.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
% H. B. Stempel, 4425 Alcott St., Denver, Col.
MRS. MABEL R. CARLSON,
P. 0. Box 2137, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND
MRS. PHILIP CASWELL,
P. O. Box 164, Newport.
MRS. GEORGE EDWARD ADAMS,
Kingston.

SOUTH CAROLINA
MRS. THOMAS J. MAULDIN,
Picket.
MRS. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL,
Clemson College.

SOUTH DAKOTA
MRS. HALF DAN GOTAAS,
Mellette.
MRS. EDGAR PAUL ROTHROCk,
311 Canby St., Vermillion.

TENNESSEE
MRS. ALLEN HARRIS,
Orchard Place, Johnson City.
MRS. PENEOPE JOHNSON ALLEN,
1710 W. 43rd St., Chattanooga.

TEXAS
MRS. MAURICE CLARE TURNER,
1870 Gillion Ave., Dallas.
MRS. PERCY PAMORROW TURNER,
1519 W. Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio.

UTAH
MRS. JOHN COFFIN EVANS,
1143 24th St., Ogden.
MRS. CHAUNCEY PERCIVAL OVERFIELD,
88 Virginia St., Salt Lake City.

VERMONT
MRS. CHARLES KIMBALL JOHNSON,
26 Robinson St., Burlington.
MRS. FREDERIC G. FLEETWOOD,
Morrisville.

VIRGINIA
MRS. CHARLES BLACKWELL KEESEE,
"Chaskeokee", Martinsville.
MRS. HAMPTON FLEMING,
1622 Grove Ave., Richmond.

WASHINGTON
MISS ZOE M. BEAL,
310 Miller Blvd., Yakima.
MRS. DAN W. BUSH,
871 Fobhom St., Chehalis.

WEST VIRGINIA
MRS. GORY HOGG,
"Homeland" Lewisburg.
MRS. ARTHUR T. BRAGONIER,
166 Woodland Drive, Huntington.

WISCONSIN
MRS. GEORGE BAXTER AVERILL, JR.,
2459 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee.
MRS. HARRISON A. SMITH,
Maple Bluff, Madison.

WYOMING
MRS. JOHN CORBETT,
312 S. 10th St., Laramie.
MRS. THOMAS COOPER,
633 S. Wolcott, Casper.

CANAL ZONE
MRS. LOUIS TOWNSLEY (Chapter Regent)
Balboa.

PUERTO RICO
MRS. WILLIAM R. BARBOUR (Chapter Regent)
Forresty Station. Rio Piedras.
MRS. RAFAEL RAMIREZ,
University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

ITALY
MRS. JESSICA A. MORGAN (Chapter Regent)
Hotel Royal, Corso d'Italia, Rome.

CHINA
MRS. HOLLIS A. WILBUR,
Outside West Gate, Seoul, Korea.
MRS. ROY P. ROBERTS,
15 Route Winling, Shanghai.

CUBA
MISS MARY ELIZABETH SPRINGER,
Avenida de Wilson No. 97, Vedado, Havana.
MRS. EDWARD G. HARRIS,
Calle 21, Esquina E., Havana.

ENGLAND
MRS. JAMES B. MENNELL,
1 Royal Crescent, Holland Park, London W. XI.
MRS. CAYEN PEARCE KENWAY,
The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Ave., Wash., D. C.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General
MRS. GEORGE THACHER GUERNSEY,
MRS. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR,
MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART.

Honorary Vice-Presidents General
MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHNELL, 1914.
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916.
MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, 1917.
MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, 1926.
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, 1927.

MRS. JOHN COFFIN EVANS, 1143 24th St., Ogden.
MRS. CHAUNCEY PERCIVAL OVERFIELD, 88 Virginia St., Salt Lake City.
MRS. CHARLES BLACKWELL KEESEE, "Chaskeokee", Martinsville.
MRS. HAMPTON FLEMING, 1622 Grove Ave., Richmond.
NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, 1934-35

ADVISORY
Mr. George Whitney White, National Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AMERICANISM
Miss Mary C. Welch, 40 Thomaston St., Hartford, Conn.

APPROVED SCHOOLS
Mrs. William H. Pouch, 135 Central Park West, New York City

ART CRITICS

AUDITING

BETTER FILMS
Mrs. Mildred Lewis Russell, 7110 Hillsdale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
Mrs. John M. Bravers, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP
Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, 2444 Southway Drive, Columbus, Ohio

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT
Mrs. Roy A. Mayse, 174 W. Mulberry St., Kokomo, Ind.

CONSTITUTION HALL
Mrs. Russell William Magna, Presiding Officer, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE

CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK
Mrs. C. L. H. Brosseau, Belle Haven, Harbor Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG
Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, 1379 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.

CREDENTIALS
Miss Page Schwarzwelder, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

D. A. R. LIBRARY
Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Glenbourne Ave., Cambridge, Md.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE
Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP
Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, 145 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. A. R. STUDENT LOAN FUND
Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, P. O. Box 65, Hamilton, Ohio

ELLIS ISLAND
Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, 17 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange, N. J.

EXECUTIVE
Mrs. Russell William Magna, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

FILING AND LENDING HISTORICAL PAPERS, INCLUDING PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES
Mrs. Flora Myers Gillette, State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

FINANCE
Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Glenbourne Ave., Cambridge, Md.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS
Mrs. Donald K. Moore, 25 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.

GIRL HOME MAKERS
Miss Eleanor M. Sweeney, Elmwood, Wheeling, W. Va.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH (INCLUDING PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS AND NATIONAL OLD TRAILS)
Mrs. William Louis Dunne, 2151 California St., Washington, D. C.

INSIGNIA
Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, Waterford, Conn.

MEMORIAL CAROLINE S. HARRISON LIAISON
Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, P. O. Box 65, Hamilton, Ohio

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION
Mrs. William A. Becker, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP
Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

PRINTING
Miss Katharine A. Nettleton, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

PUBLICITY
Mrs. William Louis Dunne, 2151 California St., Washington, D. C.

RADIO
Mrs. Gordon Newman, 28 Lenox Ave., Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

REAL DAUGHTERS
Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, 932 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

RESOLUTIONS
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Humboldt, Iowa

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS FOR MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Miss Myra Hazard, 609 4th St., Corinth, Miss.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. A.
Mrs. Robert Bagnell, R. F. D. No. 1, Nelson, Mo.

STATE AND CHAPTER BY-LAWS
Mrs. Robert J. Reed, Emerson Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.

TRANSPORTATION
Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, 6 Channing St., Cambridge, Mass.

YORKTOWN TABLETS
Mrs. James T. Morris, The Leamington, Minneapolis, Minn.