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—years that saw American women go forward to new heights beside American men as educators, political economists, and outstanding figures in human service.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

As surely as Spring rolls around, just as surely comes Navy Blue. And this Spring it promises to be bigger than ever, sometimes brighter, often accented with crisp white, or combined with a bright multicolored print, "a combination that Paris adores" — and smart Washington, too. Here are some smart things from the navy collections — and soon we shall all be wearing something NAVY.

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The Tetons, Jackson Hole, Yellowstone Highway, Wyoming
March is always a significant month in our Society. Stimulated by the impetus of Spring, our activities are quickened, and our minds energized so that our work becomes more purposeful. Spring creates a peculiar joy, and invigoration, even as is good health.

The Society is to be congratulated on its good healthy condition, for in spite of the worst three years of the depression the Treasury of the National Society has at all times been on the right side of the ledger. This has been accomplished through great care and careful money management.

There has been a normal loss in membership due to two contributing factors—one, the age of the Society, which of necessity means a large loss by death; and the other, a loss which was to be expected owing to the financial condition of the country.

However, the comparative figures, as reported at the February Board Meeting by the Treasurer General, the Registrar General, and the Organizing Secretary General, are indicative not only of better times, but a definitely expressed desire on the part of many to come back into the Society by being reinstated.

At each consecutive Board Meeting we have had more reinstatements than over a period of a great many years. This is indeed encouraging.

It is interesting to note that 100 more were admitted to the Society on February First this year than at the same time last year. Also during the past two years, at every Board Meeting, more have been admitted than at previous meetings during the same period.

An analysis of the Registrar General’s report shows a splendid accomplishment, even with the necessarily reduced office force.
Another healthy gain was reported regarding the chapters—15 having been confirmed at our February Board Meeting as compared with 3 a year ago at this same time. The Society now has 2483 chapters.

Another good health sign is the remarkable pick-up in the Magazine which has gained materially in subscriptions, and of course financially.

And with no further suggestion as to the raising of dues, we do well to consider the Constitution Hall debt which has been of great concern to the Society over a period of years.

At the beginning of the present administration the debt was $566,500 with the additional interest of $24,566.25. Slowly, but surely, with care in money management, and with the unabated loyalty and generosity of the members we approach our ultimate goal, namely, increasing the good health condition of the Society by making it debt free.

At the February Board Meeting, the report showed that the debt had been reduced to $250,000 and the interest reduced to $7,550.

I am confident that this same healthy condition which pervades the National Society will also be demonstrated at State conferences, many of which are held in March.

I trust that every report will be a prelude to an outstanding Continental Congress, which meets in Washington the week of April 15th to April 20th inclusive.

While the Congress convenes in Holy Week this year, the entire program will be fitting to those sacred days.

This year we are inaugurating the first Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to the Nation’s Capital, under the auspices of the National Society, in conjunction with the States. While the time since last Congress was too brief to consummate plans so that every State would send a girl, nevertheless I look forward with pride to the opportunity of welcoming a goodly number this year.

In closing this, my last March Message to you, I rejoice that the debt is so nearly paid, and I anticipate that the same loyalty, courage, tenacity of purpose and generosity which have been paramount during the nine years which I have served as your Finance Chairman will continue with unabated enthusiasm. With renewed energy we can, and will, work together to raise the rest of the sum and celebrate the complete payment of the debt on Constitution Hall, Saturday morning of the Forty-fourth Continental Congress, to which I welcome each and everyone.

Edith Scott Magna
D.A.R. Tours for Tourists
Wyoming—Nature’s Playground
MARY KINGSLEY CORBETT
State Regent

TWO THOUSAND miles of oil-paved roads make accessible Wyoming's storehouse of magnificent mountain peaks and canyons, geological freaks, archeological records, prehistoric deposits, fossil beds, Indian battlegrounds, historic forts, pioneer graves and monuments, glaciers, hot springs and Yellowstone National Park.

The usual trip, coming from the east over Route 30, is from Cheyenne through the heart of the state to Yellowstone National Park. The trip should be timed to include the famous Cheyenne Frontier rodeo, which is scheduled in July.

A side trip from Cheyenne, over Route 30, through Telephone Canyon, so named because the first transcontinental telephone line was laid there, brings one to Laramie, the "Gem City of the Plains." Here is located the State University. Route 30 carries you through the southern part of the state to Salt Lake City.

The road from Cheyenne over Route 185 is through rolling prairies, ranch lands and cattle-grazing country. Conspicuous are the great open spaces. The highway is well marked. One should side-trip to view the iron mine at Sunrise, second largest mine in the United States; see "Register Cliffs" near Guernsey; explore aboriginal stone quarries near Manville or motor to the "Natural Bridge" near Douglas.

Every traveler should stop in Casper, the center of a large oil-producing district, the Salt Creek and Big Muddy Fields and the famous Teapot Dome. Old Fort Casper, of the days of the Oregon Trail and Mormon immigration, deserves a visit.

A side trip from Casper over Route 87E takes one to "Goose Egg Ranch," made famous by the "Virginian," and "Bessemer Bend," location of the first cabin built by white men in Wyoming. (Robert Stewart's party, return division of Astorians, November 2, 1812.)

Then on to Alcova Hot Springs and Independence Rock, called the "Register of the Desert" by Father De Smet. It was here that the first Masonic Lodge met in Wyoming. (July 4, 1862.) Then on to "Devils Gate," Pathfinder bird refuge and "Whiskey Gap," made famous by the destruction of an entire wagon train's supply of whiskey, the first official raid and prohibition enforcement of record.

Returning to Casper, going west on Route 20, passing through Powder River and "Hell's Half Acre," one comes to Shoshone and the beautiful Wind River Canyon and Thermopolis, "The City of Heat?" well known for its hot springs. "Big Horn Hot Spring," the largest in the world, has a flow of over 18,600,000 gallons of hot, healing mineral water every 24 hours. These
springs were given to the state by old Chief Washakie of the Shoshone Indians, who stipulated that a free bath-house be maintained and that a fourth of all the water be free to the public.

Leaving Thermopolis on Route 20, one comes to Cody, the home of Buffalo Bill and the east entrance to Yellowstone Park. Here one should visit the Buffalo Bill museum and the old ranch home of Buffalo Bill.

The highway passes through the scenic Shoshone canyon and past Shoshone dam, one of the highest in the world. Then Sylvan Pass and the Park, where a world of beauty awaits you.

There are many other beautiful trips to be taken, so, come again.

Washington

ELYA COOPER MAGNUSSON
State Historian

ARRIVING in Spokane from the east, over U. S. 10, the motorist turns south on Washington Street, then follows along Grand Boulevard to Manito Park where stands the beautiful George Washington Memorial Fountain, a gift from Esther Reed Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the Bicentennial. It consists of a shaft of stone bearing the Houdon bust in brass, and a fountain of solid bronze, upon a flag-stone base.

Returning to U. S. 10 and continuing westward to Government Way, then following the road to Greenwood Cemetery, a view may be obtained of the memorial erected by Spokane Garry Chapter to Chief Spokane Garry—friend of the white man, teacher and missionary to his own people—whose life spanned the unfolding of the Spokane country from the fur-trading days to the beginnings of the modern city.

A trip south from Spokane over U. S. 195 brings the motorist to Rosalia, where the Steptoe Monument, a 25 foot shaft of Barre granite, rises above its historic knoll. Esther Reed Chapter is responsible for this tribute to the officers and men of the United
States Army under Colonel Steptoe, who were slain by the Indians. A tract of three acres surrounding the monument was purchased by Rosalia citizens and presented to the chapter, and the deed placed in perpetual trust in the hands of Whitman County Commissioners.

Continuing south on U. S. 195 to Colfax, on U. S. 295 to Dodge, and on U. S. 410 to Walla Walla, a boulder may be seen on the grounds of the Public Library placed by Narcissa Prentiss Chapter to mark the place where in 1855 the Great Indian Council was held by Governor Stevens.

Five miles south of Walla Walla, on a road plainly marked and leaving U. S. 410, is Washington's "most historic spot," Waiilatpu, site of the Whitman Mission. The monument on top of the hill may be seen for miles around. The grounds and graves of the victims of the Indian massacre, including Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife, Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, are beautified and cared for by Narcissa Prentiss Chapter.

Returning to U. S. 410 and proceeding to Seattle, a trip to the University Campus brings the motorist to the statue of George Washington erected by D. A. R. chapters, other patriotic societies and school children, under the leadership of Rainier Chapter. On the Civic Auditorium Grounds, 3rd Avenue N. and Mercer, is a fir, planted and marked by Mary Morris Chapter for the Bicentennial. A boulder and fountain in City Hall Park, 3rd Avenue and Jefferson, is the gift of Lady Stirling Chapter, in memory of the brave men of the navy who fought in the Battle of Seattle. Three of the chapters in the city have houses; Rainier at 800 E. Roy St., University of Washington at 4714 17th Avenue N. E., and Lady Stirling at 751 Broadway N.

Traveling north on U. S. 99 and leaving the highway at the sign for Mukilteo, a boulder will be found on the school grounds.
TO COMMEMORATE THE DISCOVERY OF PORT ANGELES HARBOR IN 1791 BY
LIEUTENANT FRANCISCO ELIZA


RIGHT—WHITMAN MONUMENT


LEFT—CHIEF SPOKANE GARRY MONUMENT

Erected by Spokane Garry Chapter. Woman is Spokane Garry's granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Nozer.
of the town, presented by Marcus Whitman Chapter to commemorate the treaty Governor Stevens arranged with the Indians of the region. At Everett, on U. S. 99, the same chapter placed a boulder in the City Park for Vancouver’s landing.

In Bellingham, farther north on U. S. 99, Pickett’s bridge is marked by Chief Whatcom Chapter, whose members are cooperating to preserve the Pickett home in their city. They are also sponsoring the erection of a fountain at the Peace Arch in Blaine, on the Canadian boundary.

Returning to Seattle and going to Tacoma on U. S. 99, memorials by Mary Ball Chapter may be seen: the Narcissa Whitman Fountain near the small lake in Wright Park; and the boulder near the street-car terminal building in Point Defiance Park, for Captain Charles Wilkes of the United States Exploring Expedition, who gave the Point its name. Both are reached by taking Pacific Avenue going north, then Stadium Way, and Division Street. Wright Park is to the left of Division, at Yakima N. A sign on this corner points the way to the other park.

Resuming travel southward on U. S. 99, the following markers by Sacajawea Chapter are found at Olympia: on the southeast corner of the new capitol for the site of the first capitol, erected in 1855; on the site of an old blockhouse of the Indian War, for the end of the Oregon Trail; on the site of the home of Isaac Stevens, first territorial governor; and just outside the city, the Medicine Creek treaty grounds.

From Olympia, taking U. S. 101 north along Hood Canal, at Discovery Bay (35 miles east of Port Angeles) a marker placed by Michael Trebert Chapter shows where Vancouver made his first camp after entering the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The same chapter has placed the following in Port Angeles, reached by continuing westward on U. S. 101: Lincoln Memorial on the Library Grounds; marker to Dr. Lewis at the entrance to Lincoln Park; and a marker at 13th and Boulevard, unveiled in 1933, to Francisco Eliza, Spanish navigator who came into the harbor of Port Angeles in 1791 and named it.

Going along the Olympic Loop on U. S. 101, at Damon’s Point may be seen the tablet to Captain Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia River and Grays Harbor. It is placed under the historic “lone pine” used by the captain in 1792, when he steered his ship into the harbor which now bears his name.

Returning to Olympia over U. S. 410, and going south to Vancouver on U. S. 99, the motorist travels through the following towns where Oregon Trail markers have been erected by the D. A. R.: Tumwater, Bush, Tenino, Grand Mound, Centralia, Jackson’s Prairie, Toledo, Kelso, Kalama, and Woodland.

The city of Vancouver treasures the old flag of the Hudson’s Bay Company post, Fort Vancouver, established in 1825—oldest settlement in the state. As the flag is very frail, it is kept in the vault of the Washington National Bank, but may be seen upon request. Fort Vancouver Chapter is planning a case for displaying it in the Municipal Building. In 1849, a new fort was built a short distance north of the old one. A log building from this fort served as Grant’s headquarters. It is now the officers’ club at Vancouver Barracks, just east of the city center, on 10th. The first road inside the post leads to the “old apple tree,” the seed of which was brought from London in the pocket of Captain Simpson and planted in 1827. On State Highway 8, just after leaving the airport and reaching the top of the hill, an interesting monument is observed, erected by the Washington State Historical Society and commemorating the following events: the first marriage of American citizens in the state, 1840; the first sermon, preached by Jason Lee, 1834; the first school in the state, taught by John Ball, in 1833; and the first United States military post established within its boundaries, in 1849.

Taking the road to the inter-state bridge, and pausing to refresh himself at the fountain “Spirit of the Trail” (gift of the D. A. R. and S. A. R.) the motorist firmly resolves that this first trip shall not be his last. He takes one more look at the surrounding country and climbs into his car. Washington waves him a fond “au revoir” and bids him “Godspeed” as he crosses the Columbia to begin his tour of the neighboring state.
The Supreme Court and Military Training

Florence Hague Becker

National Chairman, National Defense Through Patriotic Education

On December 3rd, 1934, the Supreme Court rendered a unanimous opinion on the subject of Military Training in Land Grant Colleges. The case was that of "Hamilton et al. versus The Regents of the University of California," and was an appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of California.

Mr. Justice Butler in delivering the opinion for the Court reviewed the Morrill Act of July, 1862, which made certain Federal land grants to the states for the purpose of establishing at least one college "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may prescribe."

He also told of California's acceptance of these terms. In March 1868 the legislature of California passed the Organic Act creating the University and providing eligibility "on such terms as the Board of Regents may prescribe." It declared:

"* * * in order to fulfill the requirements of the said Act of Congress, all able-bodied male students of the University * * * shall receive instruction and discipline in military tactics in such manner and to such extent as the Regents shall subscribe."

Justice Butler further quotes from article IX of the state constitution as amended November 1918: "The University of California shall constitute a public trust, to be administered by the existing corporation known as 'The Regents of the University of California,' with full powers of organization and government, subject only to such legislative control as may be necessary to insure compliance with the terms of the endowments of the university and the security of its funds—* * * provided that" (repetition of quote from Morrill Act). He reviewed the case.

The Board of Regents require all students below Junior grade to take military training. The state court without giving an opinion denied a writ of mandate. Appellants applied for a rehearing. The Court, denying the application, handed down an opinion that full powers rest with the Board of Regents, and that both by the Organic Act and the State Constitution military tactics is expressly required; therefore suspension of the students, because of their refusal to comply, involved no violation of their rights under the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Justice Butler then states: "that every question that appellants have brought here for decision is so clearly not debatable and utterly lacking in merit as to require dismissal for want of substance."

He continues: "the State became bound to offer students in the university instruction in military tactics, it remains untrammeled * * * and is entirely free to determine for itself * * *.

"The States are interested in the safety of the United States, the strength of its military forces and its readiness to defend them against every attack of the public enemies. "So long as its action is within retained powers * * * the State is the sole judge of the means to be employed * * *.

The Justice reviewed previous decisions of the Supreme Court, quoting: "Government, federal and state, each in its own sphere owes a duty to the people within its jurisdiction to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order and to assure the just enforcement of law. And every citizen owes the reciprocal duty according to his capacity, to support and defend government against all enemies."
"That it is the duty of citizens by force of arms to defend our government against all enemies whenever necessity arises is a fundamental principle of the Constitution. * * * Whatever tends to lessen the willingness of citizens to discharge their duty to bear arms in the country's defense detracts from the strength and safety of the government.

"The conscientious objector is relieved from the obligation to bear arms in obedience to no constitutional provision expressed or implied; but because, and only because, it has accorded with the policy of Congress thus to relieve him."

The Court states that no constitutional right is transgressed, nor any violation of the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact implied.

Mr. Justice Cardozo for himself and Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mr. Justice Stone, added an extra word regarding religious liberty. He said, "Instruction in military science, unaccompanied here by any pledge of military service, is not an interference by the state with the free exercise of religion * * * ."

"The conscientious objector, if his liberties were to be thus extended, might refuse to contribute taxes in furtherance of a war, whether for attack or defense, or in furtherance of any other end condemned by his conscience as irreligious or immoral. The right of private judgment has never yet been so exalted above the powers and the compulsion of the agencies of government."

Reference was made to the case of "Pearson vs. Coale," a similar case of a student at the University of Maryland. His appeal to the Supreme Court was dismissed for want of a substantial Federal question. Therefore the California boys claimed that their constitutional rights were infringed and the Supreme Court has clearly denied this contention.

Our Chapter Book Plate

Designed by Mrs. Edward F. Fenlon, our chapter book plate is distinctive. It combines a dainty colonial figure and the state flower, the hawthorne, within the map of Missouri, where the Elizabeth Benton has the honor of being the oldest chapter in the State.

Kansas City, now known as "the Heart of America," is depicted in its proper place in the form of a heart. In lettering, Mrs. Fenlon chose the type that has been used exclusively by our chapter for many years, feeling that because of association it represents a lasting tie in memory's wreath.

Erma Singleton Lynch
The Iowa State Capitol

DAISE STEVENS SCHIPFER
State Historian

In the heart of the greatest agricultural state stands the Iowa State Capitol at Des Moines. It was here that the early pioneers first felt the enchantment of the Great Prairie which lies entirely within the Mississippi Valley. This Great Prairie still casts its spell over Iowa, for today more of its land is under cultivation than that of any other state.

The settlement of Iowa began with the first purchase of land from the Indians in 1833. The name “Iowa,” taken from the word “Algonquin Ajama,” means across or beyond.

The Territorial seat of government, instituted in 1833, was located in Burlington and remained there until 1841 when it was removed to Iowa City, the center of the Territory. Tradition has attributed the design of the stone Capitol, erected in Iowa City at that time, to Samuel Charles Mazucchilli, a Catholic missionary and an Italian scholar, who understood architecture. There is no record in his memoirs of his services, but the classic building is the best evidence of his participation in the design.

Iowa became a state and was admitted to the Union in 1848, at which time the present boundaries were established. The boundary being extended west, Iowa City was no longer in the center of the state. In 1855 it was voted to move the seat of government to Des Moines, or Fort Des Moines, as it was then called.

The first Capitol erected in Des Moines soon became too small for the growing needs of the state, and provision was made for the erection of the present building. This magnificent structure stands on the summit of a hill, overlooking the city. It was the desire of the Commission to procure all the stone and material within the borders of Iowa. But after vain search through the various quarries, it was deemed best to go elsewhere to procure the huge blocks of stone which form the walls.

The corner-stone, a huge prairie boulder from Buchanan County, was laid in 1871, and in 1884 the building was completed and turned over to the state. The Capitol is 363 feet in length, and 247 feet in height. It is finished in granite and marble, and is surmounted with a golden dome. The cost of construction was $2,871,683.95. Over the main stairway, at the east end of the second floor, is the large painting entitled, “Westward,” by Edwin H. Blashfield of New York. It shows pioneers traveling from the field of plenty to the newer lands of the West, to make their home.

Above the picture are six mosaics, designed by Frederick Dielman of New York, and made in Venice. These mosaics are among the finest and largest in America. The eight lunettes, surrounding the rotunda, are the work of Kenyon Cox. The largest photograph in the world hangs in the south corridor. The photograph, 25 feet long and 6 feet wide, was taken by W. F. Shower of the 168th Infantry, upon his return from France in 1919.

Citizens of Iowa are justly proud of the fact that their Capitol was erected within the limit of legislative appropriations, without any indebtedness, and without even a suspicion of graft.

A beautiful park, containing choice statues, flowers and trees, makes a perfect setting for Iowa’s majestic Capitol.
A LETTER TO OUR READERS
from
THE CHAIRMAN OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

My dear Interested Member:

Will you join me in a "Last Round Up"?

Through loyal generosity, the debt on Constitution Hall is shrinking day by day.

As I write, it is $250,000 (interest additional). My enthusiasm is at its peak, even after nine years of concentrated effort. From a business standpoint, the entire debt should be paid prior to March 30th, when the National books close for auditing. This will lift the burden of debt from the members themselves and from the shoulders of the chapters. It will release them to carry on their desired chapter activities. Will you match your enthusiasm with mine and will you take this as a personal message?

I earnestly desire to see the Society debt free for future welfare.

Anticipating your cooperation, I sign myself

Gratefully yours,

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

BELOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

If you feel inspired to contribute, please tear off the blank below, fill in and enclose your check. Make checks payable to Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

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

My dear Mrs. Magna:

I am embracing the opportunity to enclose my check for $________ to help pay the debt on Constitution Hall, thereby making a complete success of the Last Round Up.

Name _______________________________________________________

Address _____________________________________________________

Chapter _____________________________________________________
D. A. R. News Items

Edited by MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS DUNNE
National Chairman, Publicity Committee

THE President General spent a busy two weeks at headquarters around the first of the month, with the Special Board Meeting on the first and the regular meeting of the National Board of Management on the sixth of the month, and meetings of the Executive Committee and of the Constitution Hall Committee. Interspersing these official duties was attendance at various other events, the Judiciary Reception at the White House, the luncheon given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House to the Chautauqua Club.

Mrs. Magna was also guest of honor at a dinner given by her cabinet at the Washington Hotel on the evening of the fourth. Mrs. Joy and Miss Nettleton acted as a committee on arrangements and planned a beautifully appointed dinner with a delicious menu. This was attended by all of the National Officers except the Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell, and Mrs. Wilson, Reporter General, who were in California and unable to attend. As a memento of their association with the President General for the past three years, Mrs. Magna was presented with a very handsome chafing dish set, as the gift of her national officers.

A whole volume might be written of the interesting work being done in South Carolina through the Civil Works Administration by the Daughters of the American Revolution under the direction of the state historian, Mrs. Fred M. Burnett, of Greenville, S. C., in preserving to posterity the fast fading and disintegrating old records of the Court of Ordinary (now Probate Court) from the earliest record, through 1853. These records are being copied making three verbatim proof-read copies. The original copy is being placed in the permanent files of the Probate Judge. One of the other copies is bound and placed on the shelves of the South Carolina section of the Library of the University of South Carolina. The will books are compiled in the exact form of the original will book and all copies will be authenticated by act of Legislature.

In Charleston the volumes now completed start from 1671, the first testament being that of the first Governor of the Province of South Carolina, Colonel William Sayle. The work is also being carried out in twenty-two other counties. These records show interesting side lights on the industry, government, customs and social establishment of the Colonial, Revolutionary and ante-bellum periods. It is said that a very deep religious conviction is expressed by the testators in many instances and that their wills evidence the acceptance of an orthodox Christian creed and a faith which left no room for doubt.

Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, president of the Texas Centennial Commission, has extended an invitation to the National Society and the Texas organization of the Society to cooperate in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Texas Independence in 1936. The State Board of the D. A. R. has adopted a plan for a local D. A. R. Committee, to consist of the State Regent as chairman, Vice President General as vice chairman, the National Officers from Texas, members of the State Board, former vice presidents general, forming the executive committee, and the chapter regents as a committee to formulate plans. The President General is to be invited to serve as first honorary Vice Chairman, and the state regents of all states once part of Mexico and the Louisiana purchase also as honorary vice chairmen. The central celebration is to be held in Dallas during the year 1936.

Three generations of the descendant of the Gridley family who were represented in the painting “The Spirit of '76” are members of the Aaron Minor Chapter of River Forest, Illinois. Recently they received recognition when a minstrel play the “Gridleyettes” was given in their honor.
“Capital Comments”

FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

MIDWINTER Washington finds Congress and the White House immersed in one of those perennial conflicts which have marked the relations between the legislative and executive branches of the government since the dawn of the Republic right down to these dizzy days of the New Deal. The current controversy is noteworthy not because it is menacing to President Roosevelt’s program, but because it belies the universal expectation that he would encounter virtually no obstruction in the Seventy-fourth Congress, with its overwhelming Democratic majorities in both houses.

The insurgency which many Democrats are exhibiting toward Administration measures is undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the early 1934 political situation. The spirit of revolt is not confined, as might be supposed, to the radical wing of the Democratic majority, but extends into the conservative ranks. It is best exemplified by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, whom President Roosevelt now and then affectionately dubs “that unreconstructed rebel.” Senator Glass is anti-Administration in connection with the work relief and banking reform bills—major issues in the Roosevelt program.

The President remains in control. He has ample support in either house eventually to impose his will on vital controversial occasions. But F. D. R. is confronted by a species of rugged independence that has been conspicuous by its absence on Capitol Hill during the past two years. There is notably less reluctance among Democrats to take the bit in their teeth. The rubber-stamp atmosphere is not so omnipresent. “Yes-men” are fewer. Congressional opposition to the work relief bill symbolizes the altered state of affairs. It will have its counterpart when economic security is up for action. All of which causes Washington to wonder if the session will find Mr. Roosevelt able to calm the troubled waters merely through the gentle arts of concession and conciliation, or whether he will wade into them on occasion with a big stick. Whatever betides, evidence is ample that New Deal honeymoon days are waning and that the Administration from now on is often going to have to fight for what it wants.

At the end of January President Roosevelt suffered the severest rebuff he has yet received at the hands of Congress, when the Senate rejected his proposal that the United States should enter the World Court. The resolution of ratification lacked seven votes of the necessary two-thirds majority. Twenty Democrats, 14 Republicans, one Progressive and one Farmer-Laborite comprised the opposition. Unquestionably, the result took the White House by surprise. Up to within a few days of the fateful roll-call, Democratic Senate leaders were confident that the Court resolution would be approved by a slender but sufficient margin. Had a vote been taken a week earlier, victory probably would have perched on the Administration’s banners. But during that interval there was organized one of the most amazing campaigns of propaganda ever witnessed in the United States. Fomented mainly by the Hearst press and Father Charles E. Coughlin, the broadcasting Detroit priest with a nation-wide following of air constituents, such tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon wavering senators that enough votes were turned against the Court to assure defeat of the entry proposal. Close to 100,000 “vote-against-the-Court” telegrams deluged members of the Senate, with the result that the anti-Court fight, which at the beginning seemed to its leaders, Senators Borah and Johnson, a hopelessly lost cause, was turned at the eleventh hour into a sensational victory.

Many reasons are assigned for that sudden result. One explanation is that President Roosevelt himself was lukewarm in support of the Court idea and made no real fight for it. Another theory is that the country is disgusted with current world developments and has become thor-
oughly “anti-international.” The repudiation of the war debts due us from Europe; the increase of dictatorships abroad; the collapse of disarmament efforts; recurring war scares in various quarters of the globe—all these things have had the effect; it is felt in Washington, of making the American people more determined than ever to avoid commitments that in any way might some day embroil them in foreign affairs, possibly to the point of involving us in another great war. The opposition to the World Court harped incessantly and effectively on these points. It alleged in particular that the Hague bench is a mere political adjunct of the League of Nations, rather than an impartial tribunal of international justice, and that to enter the Court would mean in effect the “back door” adhesion of the United States to the League itself, with all the “entangling” possibilities to which that could lead.

Vigorous attempts to refute such arguments were made by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic majority leader, and other Administration supporters of the Court proposal, but although a clear majority of the Senate (52) favored the resolution, the 36 votes recorded against it more than sufficed to smash the project. The Court issue is now regarded as dead and buried for the indefinite future. Senator Borah, veteran “irreconcilable” foe of the League of Nations and all its works, declares it “has been put to sleep forever.”

About the time the Administration underwent the humiliation of defeat on the World Court proposal, it was compelled to acknowledge the ignominious collapse of the long pending debt and trade negotiations with the Soviet Union. Secretary of State Hull announced ruefully that there seemed no use in continuing discussions with the Moscow government because of its refusal to meet the terms upon which the United States insisted. When the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, bargained with President Roosevelt at Washington in November, 1933 for recognition, it was definitely understood that in return for American trade credits the Soviet would settle the $500,000,000 due us on account of pre-Bolshevist loans to Russia, and for American property confiscated by the Soviet when it came into power. During negotiations on these points, in the course of which the United States made generous concessions, the Soviet insisted that the United States should grant it a long-term cash loan of $100,000,000 or more, to be used as Moscow pleased and without conditions of any sort. It was over this demand that the entire trade and debt negotiations finally broke down. Secretary Hull proclaimed that the Export-Import Bank established in Washington last year for the purpose of promoting Soviet trade might now as well put up its shutters, as all excuse for its continued existence had vanished.

Naturally, the question at once arose as to whether diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union would be revoked. There is no indication that any such action is at present contemplated, although the underlying reason for granting recognition has now vanished. Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Senator Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey, have introduced resolutions in their respective houses of Congress, urging immediate termination of relations with the U. S. S. R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics). Senator Barbour asserts that the Soviet has violated its promise to discontinue radical agitation in the United States, while from a purely commercial standpoint, he asserts, recognition of the Communist government has proved to be a “disillusion.”

Meantime, to show its displeasure over what is considered the Soviet’s breach of faith, the State Department has closed the United States consulate general at Moscow, abolished its staff and curtailed the personnel of our embassy, including the withdrawal of the military and air attaches. There is pending in Congress an appropriation of $1,100,000 for construction of an American embassy and other official premises in Moscow. It is now extremely doubtful whether this money will ever be spent. Ambassador Bullitt plans to return to his post in the Soviet capital, but it is apparent to all concerned that Soviet-American relations, which were established with such a fanfare of trumpets and amid such rosy hopes, are now all but on the
It is a development which may have international political repercussions. When American recognition was granted, the action was hailed as immensely strengthening the Soviet’s position with respect to Japan and the Far East. Now that Washington-Moscow relations are strained, or at least considerably less cordial, Japanese diplomacy will proceed on the theory that the Communist government has lost much of the prestige advantage that accrued from American recognition.

Despite the World Court, the Soviet debt-trade debacle, and the conclusion of an American-Brazilian tariff reciprocity treaty, Washington’s attention and interest are riveted exclusively on domestic affairs. Congress is preoccupied with the President’s $4,880,000,000 work relief bill and with his vast economic security program, providing for unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Although the House of Representatives passed the work relief bill without serious opposition or exhaustive discussion, the measure aroused bitter hostility on several important scores when it reached the Senate. In mid-February it was still undergoing consideration in the Senate appropriations committee and meeting with stubborn obstruction, directed mainly at Mr. Roosevelt’s proposal to limit wages on work relief projects to an average of $50 a month, instead of the “prevailing local wage scale” demanded by organized labor and a group of Democratic Senators.

Administration leaders insisted that payment of “prevailing wages” would increase the cost of the work relief project, designed to employ 3,500,000 persons, by several billion dollars and would destroy the basic purpose of the whole plan. The President’s object in limiting wages to $50 a month is to encourage men and women to seek the higher pay obtainable in private employment. Labor leaders on the other hand argue that the $50 relief scale would tear down the wage structure in private enterprise. As these comments were prepared, a compromise was reached in the Senate appropriations committee providing for payment of local wages on public works only when the President finds that lower rates are disrupting private pay levels. But it was by no means certain that this arrangement would satisfy the Senate itself when the work relief bill is before that body for final action. In any event, a bitter and protracted struggle over the wage issue is certain, with consequent delay in the enactment of the legislation, which has become the keystone of the Administration’s recovery program.

The probability is that eventually Mr. Roosevelt will have his way, although the influence of organized labor in Congress is always potent. It will be exercised on the present occasion with all the greater pressure because of the feud that has come about between the American Federation of Labor and the Administration over wages, hours and other conditions in the new N. R. A. codes for the automobile and cigarette industries. Labor launched a violent attack upon Donald R. Richberg, executive director of the National Emergency Council, publicly upbraiding him as a “traitor to the cause” because of his connection with the renewal of the automobile code. Mr. Richberg achieved national fame as a legal advocate of organized labor, especially railroad workers. The automobile code, in Labor’s opinion, does not adequately safeguard collective bargaining rights of workers under celebrated Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act. President Roosevelt on February 11 held a friendly conference with the American Federation of Labor executive council, led by President William Green. Mutual pleasantries were exchanged at the White House offices, but basic differences remain unreconciled and apparently irreconcilable. Labor in particular has failed to win the President’s support of its demand for an act of Congress establishing a 30-hour week.

The economic security bill is still in the committee stage in both houses of Congress. Many of its provisions face stern opposition, and drastic changes are certain before it is enacted into law. There is special complaint over the meagerness of the $30 a month old-age pension that the bill proposes for people of 65 and over, half to be paid by the Federal government and half by the states. Pressure on behalf of the Townsend $200-a-month-pension-for-everybody-over-60 plan continues
to be enormous. Such legislation has no chance of passage now, but no one can fore-
shadow what the future holds.

Washington's patience was strained al-
most to the breaking-point during the early weeks of February, as the Nation waited anxiously for the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the gold clause cases. It was confidently expected that a finding would be handed down either February 4 or February 11, but as those respective dates approached, Chief Justice Hughes announced that the bench had not yet reached conclusions. Mean-
time the Administration let it be known that it was prepared for all eventualities that might ensue from the Court's ruling, particularly any that could cause disloca-
tion in the financial markets or serious fluctuations in security prices. In the event of a decision adverse to the govern-
ment—that is, one requiring the Treasury to redeem in gold the full face value of government bonds issued with the gold clause—it would mean that the Treasury would be liable for many additional millions of dollars, measured in terms of present-value currency. To circumvent such a contingency, the impression was gen-
eral, on the eve of the Supreme Court's decision, that Congress would at once be asked to enact legislation that would validate the government's gold action within the meaning of the Court's decree. Officials intimated that there was no lack of re-
courses at the Administration's disposal to avert what Attorney General Cummings termed the "chaos" that would result from the government's defeat in the gold clause cases.

CONNECTICUT TERCENTENARY 1635-1935

An Invitation from the People of Connecticut to Their Fellow Citizens Throughout the Union, and to Their Friends Over the Borders and Beyond the Seas:

This year Connecticut will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of its settlement. Under the favor of Divine Providence, our Commonwealth has prospered and advanced, preserving and extending for its citizens through three centuries the liberties, rights and privileges of a free government.

We may feel just pride in the founders of our Colony and State, and in their successors who have carried forward the work they so nobly began. To these men and women, the known and the unknown, the dead and the living, let us pay honor.

Many residents of other States of the Union look with loyal affection to Connecticut as the home of their forefathers, and we now invite them to come and share with us memories of its historic past, and to renew with us faith in its future.

To others we also extend a welcome. Here in the open season is a green and pleasant land, with rolling hills and fields, with forests where the dogwood and the mountain laurel bloom; with rivers and lakes and rushing streams that still keep in their names echoes of the long Indian past; with miles of fine beaches and friendly harbors along beautiful shores; with modern growing cities and old elm-shaded villages, and with highways linking them to the quiet countryside.

Throughout the Tercentenary year there will be formal State functions, exhibitions and festivities in many places; opportunities will be offered for visits to our industrial and busi-
ness centers, our public parks and museums, and the seats of learning which have brought fame to our State.

In behalf of the people of this State I, as Governor, issue to all an invitation to join in commemorating the anniversary of the founding of Connecticut.

Wilbur L. Cross, Governor.
Our Mountain Schools

ETHEL E. HOLTON
David Kennison Chapter

IT WAS in the summer of 1934 when the Stranger alighted from the big cross-country bus at Woodville, Alabama, and inquired the way to Kate Duncan Smith School. The pin that the Stranger was wearing was quickly recognized and soon an auto was hired and, with “Red” at the wheel, the Stranger began the steep ascent of Gunter Mountain.

“How far is it?” asked the Stranger. “It’s a right smart distance,” replied Red.

It proved to be eight miles of rough, hard climbing, but very interesting. At the top we were greeted by Mr. Leatherwood, his wife and daughter who, with other faithful teachers, instruct the mountain children, not only in the three R’s, but also in right ways of living.

Only an artist could tell what the Stranger saw as she stood in that doorway with “Old Glory” waving above her. The school is located on a plateau in the mountains of Alabama. As far as the eye can see, one looks at ridge after ridge piercing the western sky, making a scene of beauty and grandeur which forces one to exclaim, “I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.”

Here is found a rugged type of Americans, who can trace their ancestral lines back as far and as proudly as any of us. Their children claim our attention. They are alert and so eager to learn. It is for us to see that they have this opportunity. It would please all members of our organization to hear these children sing as sweetly as their own native birds. Go there,
Daughters, and get the blessing and the inspiration such music will bring to you. Spend some time there and leave by way of the road down the other side of the mountain to Guntersville. The fourteen-mile drive is down a less rugged road than on the Woodville side, but it and the crossing of the Tennessee River make a beautiful trip indeed.

Visit Carr Creek Community Center in Knott County, Kentucky. Take a bus at Hazard and go to Irishman’s Creek and, if the day is nice, walk from there on the fine highway to the school which is perched high upon the mountain top and is reached by crossing a swinging bridge. Here you will be welcomed by Mr. Francis and his family who are busily engaged in seeing that the mountain children receive an education.

“What wonders hath God’s handiwork wrought!” The Stranger never experienced anything more wonderful than “following the trail” up the mountain, through the gap and down on the other side of the mountain to Flax Patch. The creeks leaped in their beds as the Stranger stepped carefully from stone to stone, the birds sang, the cowbells tinkled and the tiny corn fields stood up on edge as they ran up the mountain sides.

The Stranger did not stop with this, however, but kept on going until Asheville, North Carolina, was reached. Here a bus was taken to Crossnore which is not so very far from Grandfather Mountain in the Blue Ridge region. No drive is more beautiful than one in “The Land of the Sky.” The Stranger sat at the desk of Mrs. Sloop and heard her answer the one hundred and one questions from people, big and little, on all subjects from books to plumbing. Her stories of the mountain folk are very interesting. While there the Stranger lived in the D. A. R. building and went over to the boarding house and ate with the children and faculty. A visit was paid to the hospital where Dr. Sloop does much in relieving pain and in being a blessing to the community. Then there is the weaving department presided over by “Aunt Newby.” People going there with their bags overloaded, come away with them bulging all the more and with flattened pocket-books, as well as a real notion that the education of these mountain children is a fine investment for our organization to have.
The Stranger went on and on, for there are many such schools in the southern mountains. At last Tamassee, our own school, was reached. Here Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cain, both truly consecrated workers, are giving all their strength to the work with the mountain people.

Tamassee, “The Sunlight of God,” is reached by bus from Greenville, South Carolina, through Pickens. From this place a thirty-four mile ride will end in Memorial Drive on the campus. Memorial Drive is set on either side with evergreen trees which are marked with the names of the donors, while the way is lighted at night with street lights, the globes of which are huge stars. At this school the All States Hall offered shelter and the Ohio-Hobart Hall was where the Stranger found delicious Southern food.

The Stranger, or anyone who visits these wonderful schools, can do nothing less than urge you to go and see for yourselves. You will not be disappointed. These mountain children cry out unto the far reaches of all America, wherever a member of our organization lives, to give them an education, to give them the chance which has been denied them by their rocky fastness. Our ancestors kept moving, spreading out over the lowlands, through the mountain gaps to other lowlands and on and on until our country has, through industry, become rich indeed. A broken axle or a sick horse stopped some of the pioneers, causing them to be left behind. They did not go on but, increasing in numbers, sought safety and shelter in the pockets of the mountains. There they have stayed.

Shall we leave their children without education, without that which they so long for and so readily absorb when given a chance? No. The Daughters of the American Revolution will see to it that such neglect does not occur.

What a miracle could be worked if each and every Daughter would resolve to spend at least one vacation in the southern mountains. Go there and see what the need is. Visit these schools in the spring when the flowers are in full bloom, when the rhododendron, laurel, azalea and dogwood adorn the mountains.

Possibly autumn is your vacation time. No more beautiful trip could be planned than to visit these same mountains dressed in their browns of various hues splashed over with brilliant reds and gay yellows. At such a time the schools will be getting under way with the work that is before them and will be very interesting.

Again, it may be the hot days of mid-summer which call you to seek other climes and again the southern mountains offer a soothing call, for their altitude makes blankets, three thick, so “comfy” while the lowlands are sweltering with the mercury at the top. The mountains, clothed in many shades of green dotted throughout with many flowers, offer a real worthwhile vacation. The schools, though not running, have many visitors at this season.

No matter what the time of year, we plead with all our members to heed the call of the mountain children as they say, “Come over into Macedonia, and help us.” Come into the mountains and see us as we have been seen by the Stranger.
The George Rogers Clark State Park
Lida Keck-Wiggins

As a finale of its work of suitably marking spots of Revolutionary interest in Ohio, the Ohio Revolutionary Memorial Commission is now creating a magnificent state park on the site of the Battle of Piqua (fought August 8, 1780), near Springfield, Ohio.

The presentation by the Government through the PWAP (Public Works of Art Project) to the Commission’s chairman, Mr. Arthur D. Hosterman, of a panel-frieze, executed by Mr. Arthur Evans, depicting scenes in the life of General George Rogers Clark, and of a portrait of the General by Miss Rosella Lowery, constitutes the premiere of gifts to a museum to be housed in an old stone mansion located on the 205-acre farm when purchased as part of Piqua battlefield by the State of Ohio.

The house is charmingly picturesque, and after the ivy plantings brought from General Clark’s native Virginia and set out about its foundation, shall have veiled it in green, it will indeed form a fitting repository for Clarkiana and for Indian relics.

The Ohio Revolutionary Commission was created by the passage of a law enacted during the session of the 88th Legislature of Ohio, the Hon. Myers Y. Cooper being the signing Governor. Mr. Arthur D. Hosterman was chosen chairman, and a commission of nine appointed. Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, then State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution for Ohio, was the one woman member.

While the work of the Commission involved the arduous task of marker-placing and an incredible amount of research and motor travel, the greatest achievement was left until the last, namely the creating of Clark Memorial State Park. In detail this work was “to consist (to quote the Senate Bill which became a law) of a stockade or pioneer type of fort, of the kind which stood there, and to prepare therein or in another building adjacent thereto, facilities and space for a museum concerning Indian, frontier and pioneer days.”

“The Commission, (further runs Section 5 of Senate Bill 91) may improve the grounds and buildings therein, as to drives, paths, fences, drainage, landscaping, and the like for their use as a public park and educational memorial. The Commission may rebuild or reconstruct the foundation, base and steps of the statue of George Rogers Clark now on the site.”

As the Battle of Piqua was the only Revolutionary War engagement fought within the area now known as Ohio, the park has outstanding state interest, but because of the direct influence General Clark’s conquest of the Indians had upon the country’s future, the project has nation-wide appeal also.

Mr. Hosterman and his Commission members cherished for a full decade the dream of this splendid undertaking. While the state furnished funds for the trail marking, it was unable, because of the depression, to go on with the parking activities. Mr. Hosterman, however, who had constantly held an attentively listening ear to the ground, finally heard the pad of unmistakably friendly camels in the form of the CWA! Backed by his Commis-
sion members he engaged 500 CWA workmen. When these were recalled, he asked for and obtained FERA aid and the work continued. The project, it is estimated will provide 500,000 hours of work to otherwise unemployed American citizens.

The statue of General Clark, done by Charles Keck of New York City, is of Victoria white Barre granite. This monument previously purchased and placed by Ohio, now forms an outstanding feature of the park's significance. It is a tall, slender shaft, 23 feet high, General Clark's nobly conceived and executed figure standing 9 feet sheer, with a frontiersman in ragged homespun at one side, a Shawnee Indian at the other, smoking the Calumet.

Mr. Carl R. Frye, landscape artist of Columbus, Ohio, drew the parking plans, Mr. Hosterman, who has supervision of the entire enterprise saying: "To him (Mr. Frye) credit must be given for the splendid dream now becoming a reality."

The following succinct details of the work were graciously given us by Mr. Hosterman: "The development of the roads and grounds started in November, 1933, with Federal aid deed grants. Two main entrances to the park are located, one close to Route 40 with what will finally be a beautiful approach through a shaded and landscaped stretch, and the other at the Valley Pike at which point the C. & L. E. traction station is planned to be located. Here is the start of the main thoroughfare, called 'the old stage road.' It enters the park in a broad, curved sweep, gracefully and gently ascending the natural slope. At
the entrance are placed handsome plantings, mainly of native trees and shrubbery. At the summit is the Memorial Common of three acres or more, a sward of blue grass in the center of which will finally be located the George Rogers Clark monument, which is to be moved from its present site. Just to the north and sloping naturally to the east, is to be developed an outdoor theater with 8,000 seating capacity. There will be a great stage at the foot of a graduated slope, and just beyond is to be the lake where water pageants will be held in the future. . . . From the Common on to the north and west the stage coach road continues to the entrance on the Tecumseh Road close to the National highway. From near this entrance another road starts to the south, soon reaching the knoll on which the old fort and stockade stood at the time of the battle.”

Auxiliary features will be rock gardens planted in the clefts of natural limestone cliffs, recreation grounds, a picnic park and other developments. Two skeletons of Indians have been found by workmen in excavating and these will be placed in the Museum. The fact that the old village of Piqua was the birthplace of the great Indian, Tecumseh, lends additional value to the Museum's American Indian Section. On a farm located one hundred years ago on this famous battle ground, was born also the late General J. Warren Keifer, war hero and former speaker of the House.

Looking over the now peaceful tract which 154 years ago was the scene of one of the most fearful of mortal combats, I could but quote softly from the Book of Books: “And He shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.”

This thought came, too, how fitting that a law to commemorate all Revolutionary landmarks should have been passed by Governor Cooper, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and that the task should have been delegated to Mr. Hosterman, also an outstanding member of the S. A. R. and a patriot of parts!

Let us hope for General Clark, tragically despondent in his declining years because his government did not then appreciate the magnitude of his services, that:

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Wheresoever in the starry spaces
His soul abides today
In state celestial, or in heavenly places—
A-near or far away—
That through the working of true compensation
This hero of the past
May know his country now in adulation
Extols his name at last!
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**D. A. R. MAGAZINE LUNCHEON PLANNED**

Because of the success of the “Magazine Luncheon” of last year, those interested in magazine affairs will again meet at the Willard Hotel, Wednesday, April 17th, at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon and round table discussion.

Please make reservations in Magazine Office on or before Tuesday, April 16th.

State Chairmen of Magazine are requested to send in their reports to the National Chairman before March 16th.

**Marie Stewart Labat, National Chairman, Magazine Committee.**
MRS. WILLIAM J. WARD, State Regent, presided at the annual autumn meeting of the New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Friday, October 5, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

Hostesses were the General Lafayette Chapter of which Mrs. Samuel Johnson is Regent, Kate Aylesford Chapter, Miss Mary P. Conkey, Regent; Cape May Patriots Chapter, Mrs. William R. Sheppard, Regent; and the Sarah Stillwell Chapter, Miss Hannah Mitchell, Regent.

Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, State Chaplain, read Scripture and prayer; Mrs. Marion Inglis, State Chairman, Correct Use of Flag committee, led in the Pledge of Allegiance and Americans' Creed, after which came the presentation of chapter flags.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Regent. Mrs. Ward responded, and in her message to the third fall meeting over which she has presided, she paid tribute to her "working force."

Greetings were extended by Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Vice-President General from New Jersey; Miss Emeline A. Street, State Regent of Connecticut; Miss Nancy H. Harris, State Regent of Massachusetts; Mrs. Walter Morris, State Regent of Delaware; Mrs. Howard Cuppitt, Regent of Independence Hall Chapter, Philadelphia; Mrs. Almerin Marsten, State President Daughters of Colonial Wars; Miss Ada Totten, State President, Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. James A. Edgar, State Director, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Robert Stockton, State President, Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Mrs. William H. Pouch, National Chairman of Approved Schools committee; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, National Chairman of Ellis Island committee; Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman, National Defense through Patriotic Education committee; Miss Mary C. Welch, National Chairman Americanization committee; Mrs. William D. Sherrerd, former Vice-President General; Mrs. Henry D. Fitts, former Vice-President General; Mr. Robert McClelland of the Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee.

The chorus of the General Lafayette Chapter sang under the direction of Mrs. Evalyn Tyson Cook.

Four boys from the Hillside School, Marlboro, Massachusetts, gave a short playlet depicting the Hillside spirit and sang the Hillside creed directed by Mrs. Lemuel Sanford.

At the afternoon session, an address on "Americanism" was given by Miss Mary C. Welch, national chairman, followed by a program by fifteen Italian girls from Germantown Community Center, Philadelphia, through the courtesy of Mrs. Horace M. Jones, Pennsylvania State Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard L. Corby, New Jersey State Chairman.

After singing the D. A. R. song, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood.

BESSIE B. PRYOR, State Historian.

EARLY SETTLERS OF WESTERN NEW YORK, THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS. Edited by Janet Wethy Foley and published monthly by Thomas J. Foley at Akron, New York. $2.00 per year.

Western New York is the region where the emigrants from New England stayed for a generation, and then moved on to the middle west and the west coast, leaving their records behind. For this reason, this publication of records of that part of New York State meets a long-felt want among genealogists and those interested in genealogy.

The Zink Genealogy was reviewed in the November 1934 Magazine.
ANSWERS


12530. STEPHENS.—Your Jacob Stephens may have been a bro. of Isaac Stephens Rev. sol. who mar. Mary Wright (Thos., Geo.) in Cumberland Co., Va. 1788. Isaac & Mary Stephens removed to Warren Co., Ky. 1798, she died & he mar. 2nd Katherine Comyn Briggs, wid. of Thos. Briggs who emig. from Scotland to Amer. abt. 1792. No issue by this 2nd mar. The chil. of Isaac & Mary were Thomas, Abra- ham, Hervey, Isaac & dau. Betsey O’Neale, prob. others, as his will, vol. D. p. 31, dated 1831, Warren Co., Ky. names the 4 sons &
reads “all the rest of my estate to be divided betw. my chil.” Betsey is named in codicil. A family sketch sent by a desc. states “Three bros. Isaac, Thomas & Daniel Stephens came from Germany to America, exact date unknown, it was bef. the Rev. Isaac set. nr. Winchester, Va., Daniel nr. Orange Court House & Thomas went to Miss. Isaac Stephens, 2nd b. nr. Winchester, Frederick Co., Va., Rev. sol., rec’d grant, from the State of Va. to 320 acres, near Bowling Green, Ky. where he set. 1798. Abraham Stephens, son of Isaac & Mary, was visiting relatives in Union Dist., S. Car. & in Essex Co., Va. in 1818. Have much Stephens data & would like to corres. with desc.—Mrs. Linnie Wright Barrett, 3330 Newman Ave., Dallas, Texas.

15330. BUCHANAN. — My data states John Buchanan was b. in Ireland, d. 3 July 1795 in Md. & was interred at Lower Buffalo, West Va. For his Rev. rec. see Md. Arch. vol. 18, p. 357, 444. Of his chil. Margaret b. 1779 d. 1829 mar. John Baker of Harrison Co., O.; Samuel b. 1773 mar. Mary Neiper; Thomas b. 1786 d. 1857 mar. 6 June 1809 Margaret Cummings, 1791-1847; David mar. Jane Cummings; Jonathan mar. Nancy Cummings; George, John, Ross, Joseph, Mary mar. W. Nastbinder; Jean mar. — Harvey. Nancy, Jane & Margaret Cummings were sisters daus. of Robert Cummings who came from Londonderry, Ireland to Pa. He was b. in Ireland 1751, came to Pa. 1771 & d. 4 July 1837 nr. Bethany, W. Va. He mar. 1783, in Berry Co., Pa. Rebecca Jane Kilgore b. 1760 d. 8 June 1834. He was a Rev. sol. & was granted a Pension.—Mrs. Eleanor F. Gibson, Sheldon, Iowa.


15151 (a).—The family Bible of Capt. George Philip of the Rev. War states he was b. 29 Aug. 1752 & d. 4 Mch. 1806. This Bible was printed 1792 & its last entry was in 1834. It states that William Philip came from Holland & set. at Germantown-on-the-Hudson. He mar. 1st Eva Shurta & 2nd Annetje Schanz. He had six sons, four of whom, George, Wm., Henry & David removed to Claverack, N. Y., the other two remaining at Germantown. George & his wife Jane Ostrander, b. 19 Mch. 1755, list the ten following chil. in the Bible; Peggy b. 1777, Eve b. 1779, Wm. b. 1781, James b. 1784, Pater b. 1786, John b. 1789, Jeremiah b. 1791, Henry b. 1793 & Cathrine b. 1794. The son John mar. Margaret Kittle 20 Dec. 1807 & had twelve chil.—Mrs. Jennie Philip Durfee, 665 La Mirada Ave., San Marino, Calif.

15352. YOUNG-MARLEY.—Lavinia Merritt Young was b. 1815 & married 1841 Richard Seymour Redmond. Have data on this family & would like to correspond.—Mrs. Mary Gates Redmond Alfonte, 3231 Garfield St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

15334. BRADFORD.—Proof of the parent-age of Abner Bradford is found in the Wilmington., Delaware, Court House, Book K, p. 261, Book E-2, p. 124, 131 & 142. Settlement of the estate of Samuel Bradford of Christiana Hundred, New Castle Co. 1775, wife Alice, oldest son Abner, dau. Mary Wilkins & four other chil. not named. Robert Pearce, Administrator. Would be glad to corres.—Miss Clara B. Kimble, 512 West Pierce St., Houston, Texas.

15333 (a). McLIN-MACLIN-MACK-LIN.—Alexander McLin b. in Penna., near Gettysburg d. 1819 nr. Washington College, Washington Co., E. Tenn. He married Ann, dau. of Lt. John & Martha Blair, who was b. 1758 in Ireland & d. 29 Aug. 1829 in Washington Co., E. Tenn., where she is buried. In the query their 2nd child Mary was omitted. She was b. 29 Nov. 1776 in Penna. mar. 27 Dec. 1798 James Johnston Wilson & d. May 1849 at her home in Rogersville, Tenn. Would like to exchange data on this family.—Miss Pella Phipps, 1009 Monroe St., Amarillo, Texas.

15230 (b). CONYERS-PATTISON.—Henry Conyers left a will naming his wife
Jannett & "her three daus., Sarah, Ann Holland Conyers & Theodocia." The widow mar. a second time. Jannett gave to her dau. "Sarah Conyers alias Pattison" 200 acres of land on Goose Cr., a negro named Jenny, cattle & goods which had been left to her by Henry Conyers, dec'd. The dau. Ann Holland Conyers was b. 23 Aug. 1728 & mar. Edward Payne 27 Feb. 1749. They resided in Fairfax Co., Va. The dau. Theodocia Conyers was living 10 Apr. 1751 & was aged 20 yrs. & not married. The half sis. of these girls mar. Samuel Earle abt. 1755.—Mrs. Katherine Cox Gottschalk, 318 Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

15252 (c). BEELER.—The names of the chil. of George Beeler of Frederick Co., Va. are suggestive of a connection with Christopher Beeler who left a will probated in Fairfax Co. but states that said Chris. Beeler is "of Hampshire Co., Va." Hampshire Co. was formed 1754 from Frederick Co. Abstract of his will found in Book D. Fairfax Court House Va. p. 29, written 30 March 1773 & proved at the June term of Court 17779, follows: Christopher Beeler, now of Hampshire Co., Va.; no wife is ment. Children named, Joseph, Benjamin, Samuel, Frederick, "to my dau. Mary & her chil. the tract of land which she now lives on bounded by New Cr. & No. branch of the Potomac," Benjamin has no heirs & his legacy is entailed in case he leaves no issue. Money arising from the sale of his house in Alexandria, Va. is to be given to his sis. in the Cloisters in Lancaster, Pa. for taking care of his dau. Catherine when she was there in sickness, & the remainder of money from the sale, is to be divided amongst all his gr. chil. The will of a Frederick Beeler was prob. in 1764 in Frederick Co., Va. The recs. at Winchester, Fairfax Co., Alexandria & Hampshire Co. would prob. show the connections with George Beeler.—Mrs. Katharine Cox Gottschalk, 318 Meyran Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

15146. TEMPLE.—Benjamin Temple, 1734-1802, rec'd a certificate entitling him to a grant of 2,000 acres in Augusta Co. for services in the French & Indian War. Grant made 27 Nov. 1774 with orders from Gov. Dunmore to Surveyor of Augusta Co. for location & survey of land. 8 Apr. 1774 Temple transferred his claim absolutely to Valentine Crawford & John Nevell, wits.


15225. CONWELL.—Yeates Conwell & wife Rebekah, entered Delaware Bay, the ship anchoring at Reedy Island 15 April 1699. Rebekah's father was William Fisher & in 1705 he conveyed to them 1,000 acres of land. Wm. Fisher lived at Lewes, Del. They had four chil., William, John, Elias & Hannah. The above is on the authority of an article pub. 15 Apr. 1899 in the Milton Times of Milton, Del. This article gives much more infor. It states that Yeates Conwell was prob. from Sweden. Samuel Clowes, b. 16 Mch. 1674 d. 27 Aug. 1760, came to America 1697 & set. at Jamaica, Long Island, where he & his wife are buried. His desc. Isaac Clowes was mar. 19 Dec. 1792 to Hannah Conwell, 1775-1808, at Milton, Del. The lineage is shown in the old Clowes Bible. In 1911 the old farm was still in the possession of desc. of the Conwell family. Cord Hazzard was inter-married into the Conwell fam. "Papers of Hist. Soc. of Delaware" vol. 16 p. 7, shows Capt. Cord Hazzard was eldest son of Joseph & gr. son of Cord Hazzard, Stretchers Island, Broad Klin Creek, Sussex Co., Del.
He was b. 28 April 1750 & d. 13 March 1813, was in the reg'ts of Cols. Haslet & Hall. Full infor. of the Conwells can be secured at Milton, Del. — Carlos T. McCarty, Shoals, Ind.

10136. McLEAN.—Would like to corre. in regard to this family.—Louise M. McLain, Hough, Nebraska.

15383. (b) Bullard.—Wanted parentage with ances. of Reuben Bullard who was a merchant in Port Conway, 1785. He d. in Frederick Co., Va., 1797. His chil. were Lucinda, George H., Reuben D. & Mary. Wanted also maiden name of his wife.

(c) Rollow.—Wanted all infor. possi- ble of Archibald Rollow, born in Scotland 1755 & died in Fredericksburg, Va., 1829.—T. R. S.

15384. Knight.—Wanted parentage & Rev. rec. of ances. of John Knight b. 16 June 1784 in Maryland. Wanted also parentage & Rev. rec. of ances. of Catherine Gundy or Gunday b. Pickway Co., Penn., 4 Feb. 1785. Also same infor. of Rev. Samuel M. Pryor b. 22 March 1818 at Port William, now Carlton, Ky. He lived in Louisville until 1849.—V. R. M.

15385. Hopkins.—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Joseph Hopkins, who was killed in 1812 on the site of Fort Meigs, Ohio. He was a res. of Shelburne, Vt., in the Census of 1800; also of his wife Olivia Howard. Was she b. in Boltons, Conn., 1771, the dau. of John & Chloe Talcott Howard? The chil. of Jos. & Olivia Howard Hopkins were: Almon, John Howard, George, Harris, Daniel & Mary, all of whom resided in Bellefontaine, O., 1812 to the Civil War.—J. H. B.

15384. Powell-Johnson.—Wanted parentage of Simon Powell who removed from Ky. to Cambridge, Ind., abt. 1813. Married — Johnson, wanted her given name & parentage.

(a) McIlvaine-Miller.—Wanted ances. of Moses McIlvaine b. abt. 1725 & also of his wife Agnes Miller of Lancaster, Pa.

(b) Lisle-Irwin.—Wanted ances. of Rachel Irwin who mar. in Penna. John Lisle who was b. in Scotland.

(c) Cornwell-Young.—Wanted parentage of Beverly A. Cornwell b. 1817 & also of his wife Mary (Polly) Young b. 1818. They lived in Ky. bef. removing to Ill.


(a) Alexander.—Wanted parentage & name of wife of Elias Alexander. Polly Alexander mar. John Culp in the house where James K. Polk was born.—G. B. D. 15387. Atwell-Stockwell.—Wanted parentage of Peter Stockwell with dates & also dates & parentage of his wife Esther Atwell whom he mar. 3 Apr. 1766 at Thompson, Windham Co., Conn. Wanted also names of their chil. with their dates of birth.


(b) Atwell-Tarbox.—Wanted parentage of Wm. Tarbox who mar. Lydia, dau. of Wm. & Lydia Hicks Atwill, with his
dates & names of his chil. Wanted also
parentage of Wm. Atwill.
(c) ATWELL-TERRY.—Col. Asaph Terry
of Enfield, Conn., mar. Nancy Atwell, 24
Mch. 1822. Wanted parentage of each with
all dates also names of their chil.
(d) ATWELL-TYDINGS.—Wanted par-
entage of Keeley Tydings who mar. 20
Mch. 1793 in Maryland, Frances Atwell.
Wanted her parentage also.—C. O. A.
15388. JAMESON-GATES. — John James-
on of Ky., son of George, mar. Polly Rice.
Would like to corres. in regard to the two
wives of George Jameson & his 18 chil.
—T. C. M.
15389. WILLIAMS.—Wanted ances. of
Edward Williams & also of his wife Jane
Moore. Edward’s parents were b. in the
North of Ireland & came to Amer. abt. 1750.
Edward & Jane Williams were res. of Ches-
ter or Delaware Co., Penna. in 1809. They
removed to western Penna. & later to Ohio
abt. 1824 where they set. nr. Gavers. Their
chil. were Sarah who mar. 1827 —
Nothdurft & d. 1877; Joseph d. 1882. Mem-
ber of Ohio State Legislature & State Sen-
ate; John who went to La.; Roswell, Wm.
who went to Scioto Co., O.; Jane who mar.
— Hultz; Amanda who mar. —
Pumphrey; Alfred who went to Mich. or
Minn. Edward Williams d. in Ohio abt.
1847 & Jane aft. her husband.—M. W.
15390. CROWELL.—Wanted parentage
with ances. of Ebenezer & Edward Crowell,
Rev. soldiers of Yarmouth, Mass., also the
names of the wives of each.
(a) JAMES.—Wanted parentage of Ru-
hama James, 1767-1854, wife of David
Tefft, 1760-1843, Rev. sol. of Richmond,
R. I., & Greenwich. N. Y.
(b) KENYON-CARD.—Wanted ances. of
Clark Kenyon, 1762-1843, Rev. sol. of
Stonington & also of his wife Mary Card.
(c) SMITH.—Wanted parentage of John
Smith, Pensioner who was 76 in 1840 when
he was residing at Argyle, Washington Co.,
N. Y. Wanted also names of his chil.—
R. E. S.

An entertainment sponsored by the
APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE, N. S. D. A. R.
of the
Northern and Eastern Divisions
will be given for the benefit of the
Scholarship Fund for D. A. R. Approved Schools
on April 8, 1935, at 11 a. m.
in New York City
Orchestra seats .................$1.50 each
Balcony seats ..............................1.00 each
No seats reserved.

Tickets may be obtained from
Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold
Chairman of Tickets
145 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of check which should be made payable to Miss
Page Schwarzwaelder, New York State Treasurer, N. S. D. A. R.

The benefit is given with three distinct objectives in mind:
1. To acquaint the general public with the educational activity of the Daughters of the
American Revolution.
2. To bring the children and schools on the Approved and Reserve lists to the attention
of friends of the Society.
3. To establish a scholarship fund for these schools.

Monthly meetings have been held to prepare for the Benefit which will be given in New
York City at 11 a. m. on April 8th. The entertainment will be furnished by the pupils of
the schools on the Approved and Reserve lists, with outside talent to increase the public
interest. Miss Phradie Wells, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has
consented to appear.

The three Americanism schools will provide singers and dancers in costume, and boys
and girls from the mountain schools will sing ballads and give folk dances featuring the
Kentucky running set. John Jacob Niles will sing American folk songs, playing the dulcimer.

Many committees, composed of Approved School Chairmen, Publicity and Radio Chair-
men, together with Treasurers and State and Chapter Regents, are functioning, and in the
near future will report completed arrangements.

HELEN POUCH,
National Chairman Approved Schools Committee.
Special Meeting, February 1, 1935

A SPECIAL meeting of the National Board of Management was held in the Board Room in Memorial Continental Hall on Friday, February 1, 1935.

The meeting was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, at 2 o'clock.

The members united in reciting the Lord's Prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The following members were recorded as being present: National Officers: Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Harman, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne. State Regents: Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Shanklin. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Kenway.

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

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 760 applications presented to the Board.

WINIFRED E. REED,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 760 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot for the admission of 760 applicants and the President General welcomed them as members.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, presented her report of reinstatements and moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 143 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot for the reinstatement of 143 former members and the President General welcomed them into the Society.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Mary Kessey Joplin Clark, Blytheville, Arkansas; Mrs. Minta Walter Flanders, Wrightsville, Georgia; Mrs. Laura W. Dart, Hinsdale, Illinois; Mrs. Frances Grace Bathrick Graham, Birmingham, Michigan; Mrs. Zenaide Allen Sterline, Celina, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Annette Weatherford Cowgill, Lebanon, Oregon; Mrs. Susie Graves Woodroof, Barboursville, Virginia.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Alice Beatrice Radford Wands, West Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Dorothea Libby Clark, Albion, Maine; Mrs. Stella Libby Jewell, Fairfield, Maine; Mrs. Dott Lee Stolp Hamilton, Conrad, Montana; Mrs. Margaret Mayfield Officer, Raton, New Mexico; Mrs. Anna Love Hoge Gilbreath, Jasper, Tennessee; Mrs. Essie Wade Smith, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

The re-appointments of the following Organizing Regents are requested by their respective State Regents: Mrs. Alice Beatrice Radford Wands, West Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Dorothea Libby Clark, Albion, Maine.

The following authorization of Chapters have expired by time limitation: Blue Island, Hinsdale, Marion and Rushville, Illinois; Knoxville, Tennessee.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment: Peggy Poage Hamlin, Audubon, Iowa; Musselshell, Roundup, Montana; Temperance Avery, Ellet, Ohio.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation: Abbeville, Abbeville, South Carolina; Captain Stephen Olney, North Providence, Rhode Island; General William Carroll, Oak Grove, Louisiana; Moses Shelby, Lake Providence, Louisiana; Sally Wister, Bradford, Pennsylvania; Shrewsbury Towne, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

ELISE H. PARCELLS,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved The acceptance of the report of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of February 1, 1935, meeting which were approved.

The President General thanked the members for coming and said that during the past three years we have not been in the red, have shown a gain, and we are picking up in our membership, the losses being largely due to natural causes, and that the re-instatements have shown a consistent gain since 1921. She also spoke of her optimism for our future.

The meeting adjourned at 2.14 p. m.

HELEN N. JOY,
Recording Secretary General.
Regular Meeting, February 6, 1935

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 Wednesday, February 6, 1935, at 9:30 a.m.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, the President General read the following message:

One day last summer, under the trees at camp, an altogether new idea popped up at me, out of a phrase in the 2nd chapter of Second Corinthians.

"We are the fragrance of Christ" says the 15th verse. I never before had noticed it.

We all love sweetness. Sometimes a dainty woman comes near us, and even after she has passed the fragrance she carried lingers with us. Rose petals, and lavender buds, and pine needles we keep to smell, making the fragrance of summer days last over into dreary, blossomless times.

And St. Paul said, "We are the fragrance of Christ." What a lovely, inspirational thought for every one of us. For Him to be more welcome, because of our lives; for us; unconsciously and constantly, to be expressing His sweetness; for us to be the fragrance of His presence among our fellows. It is startling, and moving—and unforgettable.

Rose petals and lavender buds are clear and concise, and rich with the fragrance of summer days. They are the fragrance of Christ! We all love sweetness. Sometimes a dainty woman comes near us, and even after she has passed the fragrance she carried lingers with us. Rose petals, and lavender buds, and pine needles we keep to smell, making the fragrance of summer days last over into dreary, blossomless times. The fragrance of Christ! It is startling, and moving—and unforgettable.

Let us pray:

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the unsearchable riches in the Bible, with timeless truths to guide and stimulate our thoughts.

Bless to us this phrase of lovely appeal. Make us aware of our individual call to winsomeness in character and attitude. Grant us growth in all the sweetness of life; that in us, truly, the fragrance of Christ may be found, and diffused to all about us. 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. Spencer, Miss Harman, Mrs. Zoller, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Dick, Miss Hazard. State Regents: Mrs. Taylor, Miss Street, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Goodhue, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Shanklin, Miss Harris, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gibbes, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Hogg. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Kenway.

The President General asked all to stand, and spoke of the passing of Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, State Regent of Kansas, and the following members were appointed as a committee to prepare resolutions on behalf of the National Board of Management: Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, Chairman; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Acting State Regent of Kansas; Mrs. C. Edward Murray of New Jersey (acting Chairman), Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, of Virginia, and Miss Helen Harman, of the District of Columbia.
years, I deeply regretted my inability to be with them.

On the afternoon of October 30th there was held a most impressive ceremony at the historic Gadby's Tavern in Alexandria, Virginia, which I was invited to attend, when a check was presented for repairing the Tavern, under the National Housing Act. The ceremonies were held under the auspices of the Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion. I was honored to be personally represented by Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, our Registrar General.

On Thursday, November 1st, I drove to Amherst, Massachusetts, with Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Regent of the Eunice Day Chapter of Holyoke, Massachusetts, where we attended the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Mary Mattoon Chapter, whose Regent is Mrs. Carleton P. Jones. It was a pleasure to greet Miss Nancy Harris, State Regent, and many of the State officers (also Daughters from many of the surrounding towns). Luncheon was served at the Lord Jeffery Amherst Inn. The exercises resolved themselves into a memorial to the founder of the chapter, Mabel Loomis Todd. Miss Virginia Buffum, now of Keene, New Hampshire, one of the four charter members of the chapter who was able to attend, gave delightful and entertaining reminiscences of the founding of the chapter and the early meetings. One remark which brought forth much amusement was her comment that not having automobiles, telephones, radios, movies, and a few other modern devices, they—the members—were dependent on their memories for the meeting. Incidentally you will be interested to know that Miss Buffum was a teacher for thirty years at the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrrogate, Tennessee. After the luncheon, a stone marker in black slate was unveiled at the grave of Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, in Wildwood Cemetery; following which an open meeting was held in the auditorium of the Jones Library, when Miss Harris, the State Regent, spoke and Miss Millicent Todd, Miss Virginia Buffum's daughter, told of the part her mother had played in the early life of Amherst.

It was a very great disappointment to me not to be able to attend the Crystal Anniversary, November 5th, of the Tamassee D. A. R. School, Tamassee, South Carolina, but the crowded days made it impossible. It was a further regret to find that neither of my messages to the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, or to Mr. Ralph H. Cain, the principal of the school, were received, as both messages were returned to me; and I am taking neither of my messages to the State Regent, Mrs. Carleton P. Jones, or to Mr. Ralph H. Cain, the principal of the school, were received, as both messages were returned to me; and I am taking personal responsibility for the failure to attend the birthday party of the Sabra Trumbull Chapter. We were all luncheon guests, together with the Regent, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin, at the very beautiful home of Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, at the conclusion of which we attended the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Butler, former Regent. After listening to an inspirational talk on "Current Events" by Mrs. Dwight, the birthday songs were sung, a birthday cake presented to the President General, and a basket full of pennies for Constitution Hall. Altogether it was a lovely day. I was delighted that it happened to be held on the 14th, so I could attend. The Board rejoices with me that Miss Fernald is much better and has returned to the office.

Just here, let me say that during the entire week messages in every form came to your President General, bringing birthday greetings, congratulations and delightful, loyal messages, for which I am profoundly grateful. The tributes received on November 15th were, in reality, to the great cause to which we are all devoted.

On Thursday, the 15th, I attended the birthday party of my own chapter, the Mercy Warren, in Springfield, Massachusetts, with Mrs. Louis W. Knight, Regent, having with me my friend, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Regent of the Eunice Day Chapter, of Holyoke. This party took the form of a dessert luncheon, followed by cards. There was a very beautiful, large birthday cake, which I had the honor of cutting, after which I gave an outline of the educational program of the Society, because there were many present who were not members, and I counted it a splendid opportunity. Every inch of space was taken, for the party was a very large one.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Taylor and I drove to Northampton, Massachusetts, where we attended the birthday meeting of the Betty Allen Chapter, Mrs. Charles E. Ely, Regent, which was held in their chapter house. This was also a delightful meeting with a lovely musical program, the collection of the pennies, and a tea. Here again I was privileged to cut a beautiful birthday cake
and during the meeting to speak on the subject of the debt.

That evening I spent with Mr. Magna and neighborhood friends.

On Friday, the 16th, came the Birthday Party of the Dolly Woodbridge Chapter in South Hadley, Massachusetts, of which Mrs. Anders O. Kjoller is Regent, which I was happy to attend. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Willard H. Lovell. The house was most interesting, as it dates back to 1774. A fine program was enjoyed and again I had the honor and pleasure of cutting a birthday cake. Not only were pennies collected, but a vote was taken to increase the sum.

On Monday, November 19th, it was my happy privilege to attend the Birthday Party given by the Eunice Day Chapter, of Holyoke, Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Regent. In addition to this being the birthday party, the chapter observed their Approved Schools Day, with Mrs. Aaron C. Bagg as chairman of this committee. Mrs. William H. Pouch, our National Chairman, came to Holyoke, showed her pictures and gave one of her very educational and enlightening talks on the schools.

Mrs. Taylor entertained at luncheon at the Old Post Tavern prior to the meeting for Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Bagg, Mrs. Clifford S. Lyon, the ex-Regent, and myself.

Because of my own activities it does not fall to my lot very often to see such pictures, or to hear the talks given by the National Chairman. Mrs. Pouch showed several pictures of previous Congresses, and particularly of last year, which portrayed the interior of Constitution Hall. This was received so enthusiastically by the audience, many of whom have never been in Washington, that it consummated a recommendation which I have had in mind for a long time, and which seems pertinent to bring before you now, namely, that all the National Committees of the Society should have an up-to-date, splendid movie ready to show at any time which will give a better idea of our work. This would be more effective than anything else that I can think of, and, if possible, a national reel of the National Society's work which could be used in any movie house as an educational film. The publicity value of such films would be priceless.

At the close of Mrs. Pouch's most interesting talk, I was handed a copper kettle so full of pennies I could not lift it. The hostesses for the day, Mrs. L. Howard Foster, Mrs. Frank Holyoke, Mrs. Robert Ramage and Mrs. Clifford Lyon—all Past Regents of the chapter—asked Mrs. Pouch and me to serve at a very beautiful tea table. Again I had the joy of having another beautiful birthday cake.

At the close of the meeting I just had time to dress and attend the Dinner Meeting given by the Holyoke Quota Club, at the Hotel Nonotuck, of which club I am an honorary member. Dr. Grace FitzGibbon is President of the Club, but in her absence the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry Trudeau, Vice-President. Mrs. L. Arthur Williston, a past President of the Club, had charge of the program. I was invited especially during this birthday week to give that club an outline of the work of our National Society. It turned out to be a surprise birthday party for me, with flowers and bright new pennies, which they presented "to help make my dream come true." It was a most enjoyable occasion, and particularly so from the fact that many are interested to see our Society freed from debt.

On Friday, November 23rd, it was my pleasure and privilege to attend the Birthday Party held by the Submit Clark Chapter, of Easthampton, Massachusetts, Mrs. Herbert D. Casey, Regent. This visit held a particular interest and significance inasmuch as the meeting was held in the old home of Miss Dorcas Miller, who was born in the Old Crafts Tavern in Holyoke, Massachusetts. This old Post Tavern, saved and restored, is the Chapter House of the Eunice Day Chapter, and before Miss Miller died she gave me many interesting accounts and reminiscences of the early days pertaining to that old place, formerly known as Miller's Inn, oldest Post Tavern on Boston Post Road. She lived to the great age of over ninety years, and was ever a real inspiration, so that attending the meeting in her home, now presided over by Miss Alice Alvord, her niece, for the celebration of my own birthday, was indeed interesting. Miss A. Gertrude Brewster from Northampton gave a most interesting talk on the History of Children's Books. Then came the exercises pertinent to the party, with songs, a birthday cake, the collection of the pennies, and altogether it was a most enjoyable occasion.

In my last report as President General I told of our participation, on October 19th, of Yorktown Day in Paris, as well as in Virginia. However, since that time a most interesting letter has been received from Mrs. Frederic Shearer, State Regent for France, in which she reports that in the name of the Comte de Grasse Chapter wreaths were placed in accordance with my request, and in addition the chapters participated in the funeral ceremony for Monsieur Poincare, placing a wreath in the Pantheon. Our representatives in France do such a splendid piece of work for the Society that I believe it is interesting to make note of this.

On November 26th I was grieved to receive two very sad messages. First, a telegram acquainting me with the sudden death of Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, the State Regent of Kansas. This was shocking news, as I had not known of Mrs. Pendleton's illness. Immediately messages went forward, and I asked Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President General from Kansas, to represent me at the services, which were held in Ottawa, Kansas. Expressions of sympathy went from the National Society, not only to her family, but to the State of Kansas in their sad bereavement. Also news came from California that the daughter of our Vice-President General, Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, had met with a serious automobile accident. Her daughter, Betty, was the wife of Dr. S. Richard Arthur. As Betty and her husband were returning from the Stanford-California football game, the accident occurred. Dr. Arthur was immediately killed and Betty seriously injured. She was immediately taken to Mrs. Gundrum's [165]
home in Sacramento. I received messages from various California officers, and expressions of sympathy were sent to all concerned.

On December 3rd I attended the Guest Meeting of the Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, Massachusetts, where Mrs. William H. Pouch, National Chairman of Approved Schools, was the guest of honor and talked for the schools, showing her pictures. I find through these talks I am even more deeply impressed with the great work which we are doing for our Southern Highlanders. And it was a very distinct pleasure to join with my Regent, Mrs. Louis W. Knight, in welcoming Mrs. Pouch to my own chapter.

On December 9th I left for Washington, having previously accepted the invitation of the Attorney General to represent the Society at a Conference on Crime, December 10th to 13th, inclusive, the opening session of which was held in Constitution Hall and the remainder of the meetings in Memorial Continental Hall. I was honored also to accept his invitation to serve on the reception committee for the conference, and joined with the others who gathered in the President General's reception room on the opening evening. We were then seated on the platform and President Roosevelt delivered his address. The Attorney General presided, and I was deeply impressed with the enormous conference which filled Constitution Hall to capacity. When one realizes the significance of the gathering, I was proud on behalf of the entire Society that it was in our hall that such an important occasion was taking place. Pertinent indeed to our National Defense program is national security against crime, and, as I attended every session of the conference, I realized that we have a great work which each chapter can do. When asked to address the Conference, in a five-minute talk, I said in part:

"From this conference will come many splendid results, but, as a leader of women, I hope indeed for one thing more, namely, a well-defined, concrete plan or program which can be given to the heads of organizations that they too may assist the Government in what, I am sure, our distinguished Attorney General has in mind for the future. I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiments expressed by the distinguished President of the American Bar Association, Mr. Loftin, for the need of a program of work.

We are delegates to a conference, but let us honestly and sincerely be delegates from this conference to carry out its dictates and events. The 'whereases' and 'therefores' perhaps may be too technical or long, and those who read may quickly skip to see what it is that we have resolved to do, but I urge and hope for a workable and feasible plan which large national groups can put into operation through individual committees and their representatives, down to the smallest localities, which will help them in promoting Crime Prevention."

I called attention to our buildings because many had spoken to me with surprise upon their discovery that our Society owned and operated these two beautiful auditoriums. And it seems pertinent at this point to again emphasize the fact that wherever possible the letters D. A. R. in parenthesis should be connected with the names of both auditoriums when they are used, namely: Constitution Hall, D. A. R., and Memorial Continental Hall, D. A. R. It would be well indeed if this fact were better known. I was impressed with the very great importance of the conference, and as I expressed it in my brief remarks, I hope indeed that leaders of organizations will receive a concrete program of plans from the Department of Justice.

The first afternoon of my arrival in Washington, I was honored to attend a reception given by Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, in the auditorium of the new Department of Justice Building, and on the last evening to be a guest at the very brilliant reception given by the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings in the Pan American Building.

With the thought that the proceedings of the conference were of vital importance to national defense and to publicity, I wrote Mr. William Stanley, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and asked especially that Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of our committee on National Defense, and Mrs. William L. Dunne, National Chairman of Publicity be made delegates to the conference. Mrs. Becker could not remain for the entire session, and Mrs. Dunne attended the reception with me, also Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Registrar General.

During my stay in Washington at this time I was honored by Brigadier General William E. Horton with an invitation to attend the services which were held in Epiphany Church in honor of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Julia Clarke Horton, at which time a tablet was dedicated to her memory. Seldom have I attended anything more touching, more beautiful, and I was happy indeed to have the privilege of being there and receiving the inspiration which came to me from this lovely vespers service, so beautifully arranged by a son for his mother.

One of the outstanding features of December and the Christmas season has been the Christmas Party, when the officers are the guests of the girls in the buildings. This lovely affair is arranged by Mrs. John M. Beavers, our capable Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, with artistic decorations, the result of the interest and attention of Mr. Robert Phillips, our Superintendent.

In answer to my express desire a tree is erected in the corridor of the Administration Building, trimmed and lighted days in advance of the occasion. My office is a veritable picture, with its Christmas decorations, and no one can help but catch the Christmas spirit in the underlying feelings of excitement prior to the party itself.

At last the time arrived, and the officers present sat, with the girls from their respective offices, in Memorial Continental Hall, the Girls' Choir again rendering splendid selections, accompanied by Miss Bessie Bright, under the leadership of Mrs. Elmer E. Curry. No such musical event would, of
course, be complete without violin selections played by Miss Dorothy Seaman. I noticed that the officers were very gay, with flowered bouquets; but it fell to my particular honor, as Mrs. Beavers presided, to be called to the platform to receive a lovely spray of gardenias from the hands of Miss Alice Griggs, whom I know full well now belongs to Mrs. Frank M. Dick, our Librarian General, but who had found her way into my heart when I served as Librarian General.

Two who were unable to be at the party on account of illness were Miss Fernald, my own secretary, and Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine. There was every evidence that they were thinking of us, and certainly everyone present was thinking of them.

We were all happy to have others in Washington, who were particularly interested, attend this delightful affair, and of course it added much to have Mrs. George Maynard Minor, our Honorary President General, and Mrs. Charles H. Bisell, former Recording Secretary General and Chairman of Clerks in Mrs. Hobart’s administration, come to the party, as they are living in Washington for the winter.

All of the officers gave lovely Christmas greetings, and as we filed in a procession back to the Administration Building, I walking between my two Secretaries, Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, and Mrs. Edith Edwards, led by the choir, we all sang “Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.” There was a gift for everyone present—the President General receiving a cute little world, on the top of the shoulders of Atlas, which turned out to be a very handy pencil sharpener. The beautiful way in which each gift was wrapped and the clever poetry accompanying it was noted by all.

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to thank each and all who had a part in adding so much to the Christmas of the officers. And as it will be the last one in which I can participate, I can but express the hope of all of us that this same wonderful spirit will pervade another Christmas season.

Late that same evening, at the request of the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, in the ballroom of the New Haven Lawn Club, which was preceded by an informal reception... Miss Street and her sister, Mrs. Alan M. Bateman, drove me to the club house, where I was received by Mrs. F. A. White, Regent of the chapter, Miss Katharine A. Nettleton, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, State Vice-Regent. The Eve Lear Chapter, with its Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Coy, was invited also, and many from the surrounding districts attended. The ballroom was crowded to capacity and the occasion was delightful in every respect, including the beautiful music and flowers. It was a golden opportunity to outline the work of the Society, and especially to emphasize my anticipation of the payment of the debt prior to the end of March.

That same evening, at 6:30, Miss Street entertained in her lovely home with a dinner party.

About 9 o’clock we bade our dinner guests farewell and drove to the home of Governor Cross, where his daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Avery Cross, acted as hostess. This occasion was the meeting of the Mary Clap Wooster Evening Group. The chairman of this group was Miss Frances Bolton. I have done many interesting things since I have been in office, and among them was this. I must emphasize this particular group because it is made up of teachers, business women, and many who hold very responsible positions in the city and in Yale University, where because of their daytime occupations cannot attend regular chapter meetings. Some of them who had been members for quite a while had never attended chapter meetings. And here again is an additional phase of our work which I particularly wish to emphasize, namely, the formation of Junior Groups and of Evening Groups; also, where necessary, Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening groups, or the holding of some chapter meetings on Saturday afternoons, making it possible for those who can attend at no other time to be present. Through these many avenues our organization can extend its practical patriotic ideals to further usefulness.

The next morning Miss Street drove me to Bridgeport, Connecticut. We went directly to the Central High School, where a special assembly had been arranged, and a patriotic program sponsored, so that your President General and the members of the Mary Stillman Chapter could attend. The Dean of Girls, Miss Marjorie Grant, who is a D. A. R., was especially interested in making these arrangements. I am happy also to record here that her mother, Mrs. William C. Grant, is Regent of the Fort Greenville Chapter in Ohio. I am sure the State Regent and the officers were quite as thrilled as I was by girls acting as escorts, and to view that vast audience of some three thousand girls. It was called to my attention that each class group, as they marched
into the Assembly Hall, was under the guidance of a Student Leader. The assembly was presided over by Miss Helen Chamberlain, who is the President of the Girls' Student League, and my personal page was Miss C. H. Sprague. Their patriotic songs, their Pledge of Allegiance, and the entire program thrilled me with pride, for I realized that here again was being demonstrated the fine patriotic fervor of our splendid high school students, which means so much to the future welfare and security of America.

After being introduced by Mrs. C. H. Sprague, Regent of the Mary Silliman Chapter, a woman engaged in many patriotic activities in Bridgeport, I gave my address. From the time that I addressed them as "Fellow Students" to the end of my talk I had ready listeners. At the close of my address I presented to Mr. James C. Moore, Principal, two of our Good Citizenship Medals, one for a girl and one for a boy, and explained the requirements for the winning of same to the entire student body.

As we left the auditorium and returned to the office of Mr. Moore, I am sure those students will never know the inspiration that we older women felt.

Following these exercises, we drove to Hotel Stratfield where a luncheon was given by the Board of Management of the Mary Silliman Chapter. As we were ushered to the table I felt that spring had come among the snows, for here were roses, forget-me-nots and pansies, adding brightness to the occasion. And the fact that it was the Regent's own birthday, and I had the honor of assisting her in cutting her birthday cake, was an additional pleasure.

After the luncheon a reception was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Stratfield. Mrs. Albert Lewis Worthen had hoped to open her home and to be our hostess, but this was prevented by illness. However, I am happy to say that Mrs. Worthen had recovered sufficiently to stand in the receiving line with us.

After those present had passed down the receiving line, Mrs. Sprague presented me, and I welcomed the opportunity to address the large company present who represented not only the Mary Silliman Chapter, but many others, and quite a few from other States. I was indeed happy not only to have brought the message of the Society to New Haven and Bridgeport, but particularly to have met with these most interesting evening and students' groups.

Miss Street, Mrs. Latimer and I drove back to New Haven, arriving at Miss Street's own home for another delightful dinner party, when we were joined by Miss Mary C. Welch, National Chairman of Americanism; Miss Katharine Matthies, State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, and Mrs. F. A. White, the Regent of Miss Street's chapter. Mary Clap Wooster Chantier. After a delightful dinner we had a splendid opportunity to talk over committee work.

I returned to Holyoke the next morning, to find awaiting me an invitation from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the reception for the Judiciary. This meant a hurried change of plans, quick packing and leaving for Washington early the following morning (January 17th), where I arrived just in time to dress for the White House reception, which was a very brilliant and outstanding event. After the formalities, it was a great pleasure to contact many people who have been gracious and cordial to me all during my administration.

The following day was a busy one at the office. Saturday, the 19th, I attended the Smith College Alumnae Association meeting which was held in Washington for the first time. Again this afforded me a rare opportunity of meeting old friends and, with the Association members, of visiting the Folger Memorial Library, being received later at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt and attending the meeting presided over by Mrs. John W. Guider of the Class of '22, President of the Smith College Club of the District, where interesting speeches were made. After this there was a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel, when we were the guests of Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, National President of the Smith College Alumnae Association; Miss Florence Snow, General Secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson, of the College.

It was also with pride and pleasure that I welcomed Dr. William Allan Neilson, President of Smith College, when he accepted my invitation to visit our buildings Saturday morning and I had the pleasure of personally escorting him all thru our entire group and offices. While Dr. Neilson came to the College after I graduated, at the same time he is the head of that wonderful institution, my own Alma Mater. This opportunity to literally demonstrate what we stand for, and show him what our good works are, I welcomed not only as an honor, but an opportunity. Inasmuch as Dr. Neilson is an authority on Shakespeare it was most interesting to go with him to the Folger Library, where both he and Mr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Librarian—and by way of remark this Mr. Adams is a cousin of James Truslow Adams, the author—explained the wonderful Shakespeareiana. I might suggest that every member here, if they have not already done so, should visit that Library while in Washington.

In the afternoon we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan in their home on Massachusetts Avenue. Mr. Hogan is a book collector and has a very rare and special library, most of which is Shakespeareana; but in addition he had prepared for us, in glass cases, and with a printed catalog, a complete exhibition of The Novel in first editions—a rare collection, and a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with it.

The Alumnae Dinner was held at the Carlton Hotel, when the dining room was filled to capacity, and your President General was honored in being placed at the speakers' table and listening to the speeches delivered by President Neilson and Professor William A. Orton.

Sunday afternoon I welcomed the opportunity to entertain Miss Florence Snow and Miss Edith N. Hill, the editor of the College Quarterly; Miss May Hammond, an Alumnae Trustee, and Mrs. James C. Carmark, as guests in my box for the concert by the Vienna Choir.
Altogether, being one with this Smith College Alumna group was a great delight to me, and especially to note how many were D. A. R. members.

Monday there was held in Washington the meeting of the Chautauqua Woman’s Club, of which I was made an honorary member last summer, when I delivered an address there on D. A. R. Day at the request of Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, the President of Chautauqua. This group was called to Washington by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the President of the Chautauqua Woman’s Club, and women came from all parts of the country, and I might add, Canada, to be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at an informal and charming luncheon at the White House. Mrs. Pennybacker had expected some one hundred and fifty to two hundred members, but, as the press had it, “they came a thousand strong.” Your President General received every honor and courtesy from Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Pennybacker and Dr. and Mrs. Bestor. After the most delightful occasion at the White House, where luncheon was served in the East Room, I left, in the company of Miss Janet Richards, to attend the meeting of the Club in the auditorium of the Commerce Building, at which time there came to me a complete surprise, but altogether a delightful opportunity, when Dr. Bestor called upon me to address this huge audience on the subject of “The Spirit of Chautauqua,” and again I was honored to be a speaker on the program with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Pennybacker, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, President of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs, and Dr. Bestor.

At the adjournment of this meeting the entire Club was received by Mrs. Poole and her officers at a most delightful tea at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Mrs. Pennybacker had written me expressing the hope that the club members could view our buildings. And so it was a pleasure to invite the Chautauqua Woman’s Club to come and be received in our buildings at 4 o’clock on Tuesday afternoon, when I asked the officers of our Society in residence to be in their offices to receive them and explain our work. Inasmuch as it was a very stormy day, I was delighted that so many came. And here again I believe such meetings are helpful to the better growth of our Society, and I was indeed happy to greet in my office so many who were D. A. R. members and potential members.

Later that afternoon I was honored to have with me, in my box at the concert given by Ruth Slenczynski, the remarkable ten-year-old child prodigy pianist, Dr. and Mrs. Bestor, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, our former Treasurer General, and Mrs. William H. Alexander, State Regent of Pennsylvania. I had asked Mrs. Pennybacker, but owing to her many activities she was unable to accept. In passing, I might say that I was delighted to be in Washington and to have the opportunity to hear this child play, for the performance was absolutely amazing. She had played but a few numbers when the audience realized that they were listening to something unusual and very wonderful.

During my term of office I had wanted very much to attend one of the meetings of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., held under the supervision and capable guidance of Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, National Vice-Chairman of that Committee, of the District. I had entertained the hope that this meeting, demonstrating our work, might have been held at the time of the February Board so all attending could witness a definite demonstration of what these clubs do. However, this arrangement was impossible and Miss Barnes had arranged to hold a meeting, with Dr. Ballou, Superintendent of the Washington Public Schools, as speaker, on the night of the 23rd. I made my plans to stay over in Washington in order to attend. But it so happened that one of the worst blizzards Washington has known in some time visited this locality on that date, when transportation became almost impossible. Buildings had to be closed, and Miss Barnes, of necessity, had to cancel her meeting. I know this was a personal disappointment to her, who has been such a marvelous chairman, and I, too, wish to record the disappointment I felt.

This same storm prevented any possibility of my attending the New York Colony of New England Women’s meeting in New York City, which I had at first regretted and asked Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, our Organizing Secretary General, to represent me. But being in Washington, I wired Mrs. George Howard, the President, that a change in my plans would permit me to attend. However, with the storm such as it was, I was forced to again send a telegraphic message of regrets, and I decided to leave for home by daylight the afternoon of the 23rd.

Upon learning of the death of Judge John Barton Payne, January 24th, I sent a message of sympathy on behalf of our Society to the officers and committees of The American Red Cross with which this remarkable man had been so closely affiliated.

Death has entered the homes of a number of our own members. Former Representative Adam M. Wyant, husband of the one who served the Society so faithfully as our Treasurer General under Mrs. Brosseau, passed away during the first part of the month of January, and I think I voice the sentiment of the Board when I suggest that motions are in order to send a word of sympathy from the Board to Mrs. Wyant, and also to Mrs. Gundrum, our Vice-President General, whose daughter and husband met with such a disastrous automobile accident—the young husband being killed.

On Monday night, January 29th, I again left for Washington.

After spending a busy day in the office on Tuesday, I felt I was fortunate to be in Washington since Grand Opera was scheduled on that evening, for the first time, in our own Constitution Hall, and it was a pleasure indeed to hear “La Traviata.” Accompanying me were Mrs. Henry B. Joy, our Recording Secretary General; Miss Katharine A. Nettleton, our Treasurer General; Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of National Defense Committee, and Mrs. G.
Wallace W. Hanger, Chairman of our Program Committee for the Forty-fourth Continental Congress.

On January 30th, the President's birthday, the following message of congratulation was sent:

The President,
The White House, Washington, D. C.:

My dear Mrs. Magna:

In acknowledgment of the congratulatory message sent by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, compliments and hearty birthday greetings are extended. May many more successful years be yours.

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

The following morning I received his acknowledgment, which read as follows:

January 31, 1935.

My dear Mrs. Magna:

I very deeply appreciate the nice birthday greetings which you personally and on behalf of the officers and members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution have so kindly sent me. Please accept for yourself and for them my grateful thanks.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February 1st those gathered for the Special Meeting were invited to have tea with Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and the D. C. Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at the home of Mrs. Hodgkins, and it was a great pleasure to attend and meet many of the members of the National, as well as the District D. F. P. A.

During the past few days I have been in conference with numerous committees in the interest of our activities and an endeavor to round up the year's work, fast drawing to a close.

It hardly seemed possible that it is nearing the time for the termination of this administration, yet this was brought forcefully to those of us who have had such delightful association as cabinet members during the past three years, when my cabinet members entertained me at a most enjoyable dinner at the Hotel Washington the night of February 4th.

We were received in Mrs. Joy's hospitable and homelike suite and then had a private dining room. On the table was a vase of white lilacs, which are the eternal emblem to me of the spirit of my mother and my guiding star. This will ever remain a treasured memory, for its thoughtfulness. Forget-me-nots, in tiny vases, indicated the places, as in my heart. A gift of lasting joy was hidden in true Santa Claus style. Altogether it was one of those occasions when words fail in description, but I must record that it is together we have worked—and I could have accomplished nothing had it not been for their support, loyal cooperation, and affectionate allegiance, for which I am grateful and appreciative, and herewith record my thanks.

It was a real pleasure to have with me in my box, for the Lily Pons' concert on February 5th, Mrs. Guernsey, our Honorary President General; Miss Harris, my own State Regent; Mrs. Sinclair, President of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Hanger. As the date upon which this concert fell was incidental to our Board Meeting, and notice had been sent to all State Regents that seats would be held for them in the auditorium, if desired, quite a number took advantage of this opportunity to hear this delightful soloist, and, of course, we were all very happy to be together in this way.

A letter from Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, received within the past few days, contained a clipping telling of the bestowing upon her, as Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, by the French Government, of the Commission of "Officer of the Academic" for the outstanding work she has done in honoring the French who served during the American Revolution. We all rejoice with Mrs. Chenoweth, I feel sure, in this honor which has come so justly to her.

In February we celebrate the birthdays of two very great men. As the years advance the spiritual significance transcends the mere observance of two holidays. It was their faith in the Divine things that gave them strength, courage and hope, so in their name I terminate my last February Board report with you in mutual faith in the spiritual belief in the eternal verities, knowing that right, truth, honesty and love are all enduring. "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

Edith Scott Magna,
President General.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy.

Report of Chaplain General

Since the last Board meeting, the Ritual has been published, and it was placed on sale in the offices of the Society about the middle of December. To date, 1,941 copies have been sold, and the orders are coming in steadily.

An increased correspondence has been kept up to date.

Plans for Continental Congress are being prepared.

The number of questions asked about the details of the candle-lighted cross has made it advisable to have a supply of directions prepared. Miss Hazel Rock has these in the business office for distribution on request.

Edith Smith Kimbell,
Chaplain General.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, spoke of the distribution and sale at State conferences of the Ritual prepared by the Chaplain General, and suggested that the State Regents order the number desired in order to avoid sending more than required and have some returned so damaged as to preclude their sale.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, spoke of a letter having been received from the
Chaplain General, Mrs. Kimbell, expressing regret at not being present; also a letter from Mrs. Wilson, the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, expressing regret that because of illness she was unable to be present.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since the meeting of the National Board of Management October 23, 1934, the routine work of the office of the Recording Secretary General has gone forward as usual.

The minutes of the regular Board meeting of October 23 and special meeting of December 19, 1934, have been prepared and turned over to the Editor of the Magazine, and proof read. Verbatim has been transcribed, indexed and bound. Copies of the rulings of these meetings were delivered to each National Officer affected, also copied for the Statute Book and temporarily indexed. The official letters and resolutions of sympathy were duly sent out.

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

The papers in the will of Agnes Z. Carpenter were signed, sealed and delivered, by the Recording Secretary General, to the attorney, Mr. Frank F. Nesbit, on the 24th of October, 1934.

Since the October 23 Board meeting there have been 2,555 membership certificates engrossed and mailed to members; notification cards of admission to new members, numbering 2,546, have been written and mailed.

Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, the work of this office has been carried on since January 1st, by Mrs. Florence Heider, and all correspondence has been cared for promptly, so that the work is up to date.

HELEN N. JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Joy suggested that, together with other letters sent by the National Board, one be sent her secretary, Mrs. Berry.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

The following brief report is submitted by your Corresponding Secretary General. Since the October Board Meeting supplies were mailed to chapters and individuals as listed herewith:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Application blanks</td>
<td>12,640</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How to Become a Member leaflets</td>
<td>1,712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Information leaflets</td>
<td>1,149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitutions and By-Laws</td>
<td>704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Necessary Information pamphlets</td>
<td>228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfer Cards</td>
<td>1,108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What the Daughters Do pamphlets</td>
<td>5,688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applicants' Working Sheets</td>
<td>6,269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ancestral Charts</td>
<td>6,234</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Orders for Manuals have been filled to the number of 191,961. The distribution according to languages follows: English, 158,514; Spanish, 1,966; Italian, 9,790; Hungarian, 1,102; Polish, 2,446; Yiddish, 2,021; French, 3,458; German, 3,340; Russian, 1,695; Greek, 2,132; Swedish, 499; Portuguese, 1,782; Lithuanian, 875; Norwegian, 436; Bohemian, 757; Armenian, 672; Finnish, 260; Japanese, 216.

There were received, recorded or referred to the proper departments 1,924 communications, in reply to which we mailed 1,463 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, 65; number of supplementals verified, 396—total number of papers verified 463. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 68; Supplementals, 19. New records verified, 405. Permits issued for official insignias, 191; for miniature insignias, 339; for ancestral bars, 369.

WINIFRED E. REED,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 65 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 65 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 23 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 23 former members duly reinstated in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Nettleton made a comparison between the membership reports from the Congress of 1933 to February 1, 1934: In 1933, lost by death, 2,035, today, 2,001; resignations, 6,891, today, 4,735; dropped, 3,825, today, 3,593; showing a decided increase—a steady growth.

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

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from October 1, 1934, to December 31, 1934:

### CURRENT FUNDS

Balance in Bank at last report, September 30, 1934 ........................................... $122,928.35

### RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Annual dues, $46,914; initiation fees, $8,345; reinstatement fees, $790; supplemental fees, $1,206; application blanks, $209.60; Awards, $1,40; certificate, $2; charters, $60; creed cards, $0.02; commission on insignia, $33.50; copying lineage, $1.75; D. A. R. Reports, $1; duplicate papers, $148.04; exchange, $0.05; Flags, $1.60; codes, $124.82; posters, $69.10; guides, $17.80; historical papers, $87.10; interest—life Memberships, $370.87; lantern slides, $71.14; lineage, $1,219; index, No. 2, $10; Magazine—subscriptions, $7,499.65; advertisements, $1,277.26; single copies, $41.16; reprints, $1.90; proceedings, $9; regents lists, $30; ribbon, $2.73; rituals, $64.59; refund on supplies, $17.80; stationery, $1.91; telephone, $10.51; outstanding checks cancelled, $110.78; Constitution Hall Events, $7,150.05; Memorial Continental Hall Events, $132.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total receipts</td>
<td>$205,561.48</td>
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### DISBURSEMENTS

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Refunds: annual dues, $189; initiation fees, $225; supplemental fees, $20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President General: Clerical service, $1,493.07; official expenses, $1,500; postage, $103.13; paper, $27.03; typewriter repairs, $26.68</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General: Clerical service, $876.78; engrossing, $6; lists and leaflets, $216.50; postage, $15; typewriter repairs, $17; express, $50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General: Clerical service, $503.10; postage, $10; keys, $3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate: Clerical service, $359.34; cards, paper and seals, $55.66; engrossing, $229.70; postage, $185</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General: Clerical service, $819.30; blanks, charts and pad, $922.98; postage, $100; typewriter repairs, $69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General: Clerical service, $6,870.11; binding books, $62.85; cards, $24.81; postage, $40; typewriter repairs, $12.38; express, $60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer General: Clerical service, $4,978.68; cards and paper, $12.30; postage, $32; typewriter repairs, $3.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian General: Clerical service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporter General: Circulars, $10.25; postage, $4.15; telegrams, $4.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General: Clerical Service, $1,480.50; books, $32; binders and tape, $21.16; postage, $5.60; express, $60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curator General: Clerical service, $388.08; holder, $2.40; subscription, $5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaplain General: Paper, $3.25; postage, $15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Office: Clerical service, $1,039.74; postage and stamped envelopes, $378.38; flowers, $68.70; Board lunch, $16; postage, $1.69; express, $9.89; typewriter repairs, $1.25; supplies, $77; Federal tax, $5.48</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total disbursements</td>
<td>$205,561.48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recall—Constitution Hall Events Fund loan to Constitution Hall Fund ......... $6,600.00
Printing Machine: Printer, $315; supplies $22.05 ................................. $337.05
Constitution Hall Events: Service, $2,688.50; care of organ, $30; telephone, $15; inspection fee, $5; license, $8; photostat, $6; pad, $4.80; postage, $1.50; tax, $28.68; repairs, $263.71 ................................. 3,071.87
Memorial Continental Hall: Service, $12.50; heat, $8; light, $9; repairs, $13.50 ................................. 43.00
Magazine: Subscription Department: Clerical service, $718.68; postage, $174.99; express, $3.32; typewriter repairs, $11.55. Editor: salary, $7,187.40; articles $65; postage, $.5. Genealogical Editor: salary, $150. Commissions, $333.40; issues, $2,448.40; inserts, $250; postage, $21.74; cuts, $352.39 ................................. 5,253.11
Auditing accounts ................................. 240.00
Charges on checks ................................. 2.48
Furniture and fixtures—file ................................. 254.00
Lineage—vols., $1,149.40; express, $4.89 ................................. 1,154.29
Proceedings, express ................................. .31
Ribbon ................................. 16.00
State Regents: Postage ................................. 134.25
Stationery ................................. 82.81
Telephone ................................. 661.29
Forty-fourth Congress: Credential—clerical service, $129.36; postage, $212.83; paper and stamp, $49.44. Program—Congress expenses, $500; envelopes, $2.80; postage, $10; telephone, $1.50. Transportation—certificate, $25.25 ................................. 931.20

Total disbursements ................................. $48,639.14
Transfer—Current Fund to Constitution Hall Fund ................................. 11,600.00
Constitution Hall Event Fund ................................. 1,400.00
Constitution Hall Event—Wear and Tear Fund ................................. 5,000.00

Balance ................................. $18,000.00

PERMANENT FUND

Balance at last report September 30, 1934 ................................. $418.66

RECEIPTS

Constitution Hall contributions ................................. $20,566.49
Memorial Continental Hall contributions ................................. 151.10
Interest ................................. 45.00

Total receipts ................................. 20,762.59
Transfer from Current Fund ................................. 18,000.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Notes Payable ................................. 23,000.00
Interest ................................. 4,723.22
Constitution Hall furnishings ................................. 398.25
Memorial Continental Hall furnishings ................................. 28.10

Total disbursements ................................. 28,149.57

Repayment of Loan—Constitution Hall Event Fund ................................. 11,031.68
Balance ................................. 6,600.00

PETTY CASH FUND ................................. $4,431.68

Petty Cash Fund ................................. $800.00
## SPECIAL FUNDS

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>$4.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>$254.61</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MANUAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>10,147.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, $3,292.10; copies, $1.20</td>
<td>3,293.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements:</strong> Manuals, $5,203.95; messenger, $120; postage, $800; supplies, $5; freight, $246.14</td>
<td>6,375.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,065.85</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### APPROVED SCHOOLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>10,542.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>10,542.34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### AGNES Z. CARPENTER LEGACY FOR MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Legacy</td>
<td>27,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Profit on purchase of U. S. Bonds</td>
<td>244.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements:</strong> Professional service</td>
<td>$2,767.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Owners Loan Corp. 2% Bond</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. 3% Bond</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>977.63</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIBERTY LOAN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>2,726.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>2,125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements—Pensions</strong></td>
<td>1,005.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,846.45</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ANGEL AND ELLIS ISLANDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>5,908.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>1,134.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements:</strong> Services, $1,505; postage, $11.81; supplies, etc., $404.49; compensation insurance, $43.06; Angel Island, $90</td>
<td>2,054.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,988.80</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>2,828.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>2,828.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIBRARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>1,402.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>601.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Disbursements—books</strong></td>
<td>2,003.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,657.61</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Conservation and Thrift

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$155.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>155.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Relief

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>160.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>47.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>207.70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>87.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td>$120.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Student Loan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>1,700.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,700.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Defense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>15,489.31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, $4,876.24; medals, $63; sale of camera, $16</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,955.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Service, $1,866.38; messenger, $120; literature, supplies, $1,639.08; refund medals, $4</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,629.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td>16,815.09</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Publicity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>639.53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>589.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Bulletins, $400; service, $5.72; postage, $123.72; prints, $105.36; telegrams, $2.74; express, $51.14</td>
<td></td>
<td>689.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td>539.56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Philippine Scholarship

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, September 30, 1934</td>
<td>2,981.23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td></td>
<td>505.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,486.71</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Total Special Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Bal. 9/30/34</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Bal. 12/31/34</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$122,928.35</td>
<td>$82,633.13</td>
<td>$66,639.14</td>
<td>$138,922.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>418.66</td>
<td>38,762.59</td>
<td>34,749.57</td>
<td>4,431.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>4.61</td>
<td>250.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>254.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manual</td>
<td>10,147.64</td>
<td>3,293.30</td>
<td>6,375.09</td>
<td>7,065.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Approved Schools</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,542.34</td>
<td>10,542.34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter Mt. Schools</td>
<td></td>
<td>27,744.67</td>
<td>26,767.04</td>
<td>977.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
<td>2,726.45</td>
<td>2,125.00</td>
<td>1,005.00</td>
<td>3,846.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis Island</td>
<td>5,908.87</td>
<td>1,134.29</td>
<td>2,054.36</td>
<td>4,988.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>1,402.26</td>
<td>601.38</td>
<td>346.03</td>
<td>1,657.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>160.20</td>
<td>47.50</td>
<td>87.50</td>
<td>120.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation and Thrift</td>
<td></td>
<td>155.20</td>
<td>155.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,700.35</td>
<td>1,700.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>15,489.31</td>
<td>4,955.24</td>
<td>3,629.46</td>
<td>16,815.09</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Special Funds: $39,752.51
The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, read the report of that committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report:

During the period from October 1st to December 31st, 1934, vouchers were approved to the amount of $132,294.56, which includes $10,542.34 received as contributions for Approved Schools; $2,828.19 for Preservation of Historic Spots; $1,700.35 for Student Loan fund.

The largest disbursements are herewith itemized:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Notes Payable</td>
<td>$23,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>4,723.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment in U. S. Bonds, $24,000 from Carpenter legacy</td>
<td>23,755.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional services in connection with Carpenter legacy</td>
<td>2,767.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerical service</td>
<td>22,418.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services of Superintendent, Manager and employees</td>
<td>8,582.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine expense</td>
<td>5,253.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Committee expense</td>
<td>3,625.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel and Ellis Islands expense</td>
<td>2,054.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing English manuals with supplements</td>
<td>5,203.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing 140th volume of Lineage Book</td>
<td>1,121.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance—compensation, elevator and fire</td>
<td>2,828.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>1,316.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensions for Real Daughters and Nurses</td>
<td>1,005.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Treasurer General.

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 Iowa room on Monday, February 4, 1935, with the following members present: Mesdames Grimes, Vice-Chairman, Bell, Holt, Oatley, Parcells, Ryan, and Joy.

The reports of the Treasurer General and the audits of the American Audit Company for the months of October, November, and December, 1934, were examined, compared, and all balances were found to agree.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:

Because of the death of the State Regent of Kansas, Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, automatically succeeded to the State Regency and I now present her name for confirmation.

The State Regent of Louisiana requests a chapter authorized at Ruston.

The New Netherland Chapter, at Great Neck, New York, requests its location be changed to the Borough of the Bronx of Greater New York.

The Aguila Sturgis Chapter, at Dearborn, Michigan, requests permission to change its name to Colonel Joshua Howard.

The following chapters are presented for confirmation: Charlevoix, Blytheville, Arkansas; Anthony Nigo, Mentone, Indiana; St. Denis, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Republican Valley, Alma, Nebraska; Berryman Green, South Boston, Virginia.

ELIS 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

I have the honor to submit the following report:

Since the October Board Meeting two volumes of the Lineage Books, 140 and 141, have been compiled and published. Volume 142 is in the hands of the printer and will be on sale at the Business Office March 1st. Volume 142 concludes the schedule for the year, making a total of six volumes published since April. It is a ruling of the Executive Committee that six volumes shall be published a year.

AMY CRESSWELL DUNNE,
Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian General

During the months since our last meeting in October work has progressed steadily in the library.

From individual Daughters, chapters, interested friends and other sources many valuable and long-needed genealogies and county histories have been presented.

I am proud to report that the Daughters of the American Revolution library has received from Mrs. William H. Harvey, through the Boston Tea Party Chapter of Massachusetts, a collection of about 1,500 bookplates, American and foreign. This is the most important and valuable contribution to our bookplate collection ever made.

The outstanding gift of books is the Virginia Historical Index, compiled by Dr. E. G. Swem, presented by the Virginia organization, Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Charles B. Keese; one volume A-K is now in the library; the other will be sent as soon as published.

The library is deeply indebted to Mr. Rudenz S. Douthat, County Clerk, 1915-1932 inclusive, of Cabell County, W. Va., for the gift of three indexes, compiled by him, to the valuable county records in the court house at Huntington. Mr. Douthat also permitted the library to copy his compilation of the Minutes of the County Court of Cabell County, W. Va., from 1814 to 1843.

May I be permitted to suggest that a vote of appreciation for their gifts be sent to Virginia “Daughters” through their State Regent, Mrs. Keese; to Mr. Douthat, and to Mrs. William H. Harvey of Massachusetts.

The usual letter to my State Chairmen was sent out February 1st asking for a report on the year’s work. As the Daughters of the American Revolution year draws nearer to its close let me urge the importance of State Librarians’ work. Where there are books needed there is library work to be done.

The following list comprises 168 books, 56 pamphlets, 24 manuscripts and 4 photostats.

BOOKS

ARIZONA

Indian Tribes of the Southwest. Mrs. White Mountain Smith. 1933. From General George Crook Chapter.


Messages and Papers of the Presidents. J. D. Richardson. Vols. 5 and 6. 1897. From Mrs. Lulu R. Hall through Charles Poston Chapter.

ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA

Sweet Family in America, 1630-1930. J. S. P. Sweet. From Santa Rosa Chapter.

CONNECTICUT


Tress of Note in Connecticut. 1934. Compiled and presented by Katherine Matthies.


Congregational Church in Canterbury, Conn., 1711-1844. 1932. From Ruth Wyllys Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Yorktown Sesquicentennial. S. O. Bland. 1932. From Mrs. Alice Hendricks.

Calendar of Wills on File at Albany, N. Y., 1626-1836. B. Forno. 1895. From Mrs. William D. Wrightson through Army and Navy Chapter.


GEORGIA


Following are volumes from Lachlan McIntosh Chapter:


Churches in Gwinnett County, Ga., With Sketches of Ministers. 1931. Compiled and presented by Mr. J. C. Flanigan through Georgia “Daughters.”

Ware County, Ga. 1934. Compiled and presented by L. S. Walker through Lyman Hall Chapter.

Short History of Georgia. E. M. Coulter. 1933. From Mrs. B. F. Bullard through Georgia “Daughters.”
ILLINOIS

INDIANA

IOWA

LOUISIANA

MAINE

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN
Following 2 volumes from Michigan "Daughters": Biological Album of Sanilac County. 1884. Biological Album of Gratiot County. 1884.

MINNESOTA
Duluth and St. Louis County. W. Van Brunt. 3 vols. 1921. From Mrs. William A. McGonagle through Gregoryon of the Luth Chapter. The Historical Bulletin, Vols. 6 and 7 and 6 odd numbers. From Mrs. L. W. Peddock through Gregoryon of the Luth Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DAUGHTERS' AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

NORTH DAKOTA

OHIO

OKLAHOMA

PENNSYLVANIA

RHODE ISLAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

TENNESSEE
Following 3 volumes from Judge David Campbell Chapter: 
History of Tennessee, with Sketches of Leadersdale, Tipton, Haywood and Crockett Counties. 1887. 

VERMONT 


VIRGINIA 


OTHER SOURCES 


My Family Memoirs. 1930. Compiled and presented by Mr. Thomas Hughes. 

Ancestors and Descendants of James Peery Who Came to Delaware About 1730. 1930. Compiled and presented by Prof. Lynn Perry. 


Georgia Statistical Register—Department of Archives and History 1929 and 1931. 


American and English Genealogies in the Library of Congress. 2nd edition. 1930. (2 copies.) 


Tyler's Historical Magazine. Vol. 15. 1934. 

Pension Papers. Vols. 119-120. 1934. 
Following 29 volumes purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington fund: 

Wages in Allen County, Ohio, 1831-1845. A. W. B. Bell. 1934. 


Alabama Records, Volume 23—Tallahadega County and Miscellaneous Notes. K. P. Jones and J. P. Candrud. 


Extracts from the Maryland Gazette Published at Annapolis, Md. Eille L. Henry. 


History of Marion County, Iowa. 1881. The Halsteads of the United States. W. L. Halstead. 


Poodles, Langston, Mason Families and Kindred Lines of Upper South Carolina. B. P. Lamb and Mary M. P. Exell. 1931. 


Marion County, Georgia, 1827-1830. N. Powell. 1934. 

Fitz Randolph Traditions. L. V. F. Randolph. 1907. 

First Branch Valley of the Susquehanna: J. F. Moginness. 1857. 

Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon Counties, Pa. 1894. 

Miami County, Ohio. 1880. 

Muskingum County, Ohio. 1862. 

Caroline County, Virginia, 1727-1924. M. Wingfield. 1924. 

Ye Kingdom of Acaumacke or Eastern Shore of Virginia. J. C. Wise. 1911. 


Boyer Family. A. B. Bowser. 1922 

North Carolina Wills and Inventories, Copied from Original and Recorded Wills and Inventories in Office of Secretary of State, J. B. Grimes. 1912. 

Bringhurst Family, with Notes on Clarkson, DePeyster and Boude Families. J. C. Leech. 1901. 


Franklin County, Ohio. W. T. Martin. 1858. 

PAMPHLETS 

CALIFORNIA 

Our National Indian Problem. O. H. Lipps. From Sacramento Chapter. 

CONNECTICUT 

St. Mark's Parish, New Canaan. S. E. Keeler. From Hannah Benedict Chapter. 


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 


ILLINOIS 


Iowa 


KANSAS 

First Baptist Church of Emporia. Compiled and presented by Miss Adelaide Jane Moreland. 

KENTUCKY 


MAINE 

Lincoln County, F. W. R. Nasb. From Mrs. Fannie O. Perkins. 

MASSACHUSETTS 

Following 4 pamphlets from Dr. and Mrs. Rufus King Noyes in memory of Harriette E. Noyes and through Old South Chapter: 


Mississippi 

Ye Old Natches Trace of the Mysterious Natches. E. B. Stanton. 1934. From Natches Chapter. 

MO 

Abstracts of 100 Wills for Audrain County. D. Westrope. 

From Mexico Chapter. 

NEBRASKA 


NEW HAMPSHIRE 

Baptisms and Marriages from Records of Second Church Exeter 1818-1870. 1929. From Mrs. Sarah D. Marston. 

NEW JERSEY 

225th Anniversary, First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, 1709-1934. From Mrs. Henry L. Laning. 

Colonial Roof-Trees and Candle Ends. 1934. From Mrs. William T. Hilliard. 

NEW YORK 

Last Will and Testament of James Bell, Revolutionary Soldier from Maryland, with Bible Record. From Mrs. Clara M. P. Fowler through Nancy Falls Chapter. 


OHIO 

King Family Genealogy. G. L. Kincaid. 1922. From Mrs. G. L. Kincaid through Mrs. Edna Chaney.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

PENNSYLVANIA


Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Charles Houston Elliott through Brig. Gen. Rexin Stahl Chapter:

Family Bible of the Bullers, Houston and Elliotts of Frederick County, Md.

Family Bible of Elliotts and Houston of Frederick County, Md.

Mackie Family Notes, Shepherdstown, W. Va. From Mrs. Edna P. Lines through Erasmus Perry Chapter.

MISSOURI

Following 2 manuscripts from Mexico Chapter:

Will of John Bush of Virginia.

Will of John Quitenbury of Virginia.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wisgin Family Record. From Elizabeth H. Baker.

OHIO

Biographies of Some Pioneer Women of Clinton Township, Fulton County. From Mrs. W. H. Maddox.

OTHER SOURCES

James Lewis and Ann Elizabeth Stewart Lewis of North Carolina and Missouri. Compiled and presented by P. Loyd Lewis.

Roster of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, 1934. From the Society.

Eastern North Carolina Hardy and Harden Family in the South and Southwest. 1934. Compiled and presented by Capt. David L. Harden.

Marriages in Houston County, Ga., 1825-1845. Compiled and presented by Annie Walker Burns Bell.

Settlement of Estates, Howard County, Indiana, 1844-1870. From Mr. John M. Burkett.

Following 8 manuscripts purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington fund:

Wills in Laurel County, Kentucky, 1834-1851. A. W. Bell.

Marriages in Knox County, Kentucky, 1799-1819. A. W. Bell.


Wills in Rhea County, Tenn., 1808-1851. A. W. Bell. 1934.

Record of Deaths, 1832-1852, for Clay, Estill, Floyd, Green, Knox, Perry and Laurel Counties, Kentucky. A. W. Bell. 1934.

Ayon, Reasty, Claxton, Green, Linek and Orme Family Data. E. L. Henry.


GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Following 7 volumes sent by Mrs. D. H. Moore, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee:


Florida Genealogical Collection for 1934. Compiled by Mrs. Frederick R. Benton.


PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 3 photostats from Dr. Lila B. Earhart through Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter:

Family Bible Record of William Morrison, Sr., of Slate Lick, Pa.

Family Register of John Boyd, of Slate Lick, Pa.

List of Revolutionary Soldiers with Col. Archibald Lockrey, Aug. 1781.

MARYLAND


BOOKPLATES

ILLINOIS

Clark Walker Cummings Bookplate. From Springfield Chapter.

MARYLAND

Louis Henry Dietman Bookplate. From Mrs. Dietman through Maryland "Daughters."
I have the honor to report the following gifts to the Museum since the October Board Meeting:

**Alabama:** Cup plate, large eagle with thirteen stars. Given by Miss Nellie H. Peter Forney Chapter.

**California:** Two much needed reference books: Old Silver and Old Sheffield Plate and the Romance of Old Sandwich Glass. Given by the Whittier Ford Chapter.

**District of Columbia:** A panel case given for the North Wing in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, Corresponding Secretary General, by the District Daughters of the American Revolution. Framed bits of plume and epaulet worn by Nathaniel Greene, given by Miss Jennie Taylor, Continental Chapter.

**Georgia:** A piece of Continental money made in North Carolina, April 2, 1776. Given by Harriet Hall Horst Wadsworth, Oglethorpe Chapter.


**Indiana:** Pins of Vice-President General and Past Officer, Mrs. Sarah Taylor Dinwiddie, given by D. A. R. of Indiana, Miss Farwell, Regent.

**Mississippi:** Razor with ivory handle owned by Judge F. B. O'Neill, of South Carolina. Given by La Salle Chapter.

**New Jersey:** Lowestoft cup and saucer, owned in the family of Ethan Allen, given by Mrs. Charles M. Sames, Paulus Hook Chapter. Signed letter of Henry Clay, given by Miss Mabel Clay and Miss Mary Savilla Bainbridge, Cape May Patriot Chapter.


**Ohio:** A panel case given by the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, State Regent, 1932-1935.

**West Virginia:** A welcome reference book: How to Identify Old China. Given by Pack Horse Ford Chapter.

Through the courtesy of the Library we have received a book on historic houses as museums which is of interest and value.

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

**Report of Curator General**

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

1. That $1,400 be taken from the Constitution Hall Event Fund to be applied to the debt on Constitution Hall.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Alexander. Carried.

2. That $5,000 be transferred from the Current Fund to the Constitution Hall Fund to be applied to December interest.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Miss Harris. Carried.

3. That we approve the expenditure by the Treasurer General of $2,618.69, premium on fire insurance on buildings.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Ward. Carried.

4. That the Treasurer General be authorized to invest $24,000 of the legacy left by Agnes Z. Carpenter for educational purposes in United States Government Bonds, as recommended by Mr. White.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Messenger. Carried.

5. That $5,000 be transferred from the Constitution Hall Wear and Tear Fund to be applied toward the debt. That more can be transferred if found available.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Keesee. Carried.

6. That the indebtedness of the Constitution Hall Fund to the Current Fund be reduced by $3,000.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Beaman. Carried.

7. That this Board authorize the reduction in rate of interest from 4 1/4% to 3% on notes given by the Society for amounts borrowed for the Constitution Hall Fund from the following:

- Liberty Loan Fund: $100,000
- Library Fund: $28,000
- Life Membership Fund: $15,000
- Philippine Scholarship Fund: $22,000

**Total:** $165,000

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Miss Street. Carried.

8. To transfer to the Constitution Hall Debt Fund $1,500 from the Constitution Hall Wear and Tear Fund and $2,500 from the Constitution Hall Event Fund.

Carried.
Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Lawrence. Carried.

9. That a quit claim deed be given to the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester, New York, transferring our rights and title to lot 123 in Mount Hope Cemetery in Rochester.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Gibbes. Carried.

10. That owing to the amount of money in the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund the accrued interest will only warrant giving $1,000 a year for three years, or $1,500 for two years.

Moved by Mrs. Joy, seconded by Mrs. Schermerhorn. Carried.

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

Report of Editor of Magazine

Mrs. Labat, our National Chairman, and Mrs. Puryear, our Advertising Director, have inspiring reports to give you of our MAGAZINE's successful financial progress. My report covers the editorial side only, but that the literary contents are finding favor is surely indicated by the many subscription renewals received.

The February MAGAZINE came out last week. We hope to have the March issue in the mails by the end of the month, and the April, with its special Congress "features," in the hands of our delegate members before they come to Washington. Our D. A. R. Tours for Tourists end in March. It has proven a most successful series and I desire to thank very sincerely the State Regents and State and Chapter Officers who have written up their State tours and sent in such interesting illustrations.

The President General's contributions and articles from our National Officers and the official D. A. R. news all carry direct, helpful information and the Genealogical Department is also welcomed by many readers not having access to such data elsewhere.

That I am not with you today to thank you personally, one and all, for the great kindness and consideration shown me is a bitter disappointment, but I fully expect to get sufficient "knee action" by April to once again be present and voice my gratitude.

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, Editor.

Report of Magazine Committee

I have the honor to submit the following financial report:

Receipts, October through December, 1934 ........................................ $8,819.97
Disbursements for the same period ........................................ $5,253.11

Leaving a balance on hand of ........................................ $3,566.86

It is through the cooperation of the President General and National Board, and members of the Society, that we have been able to make the foregoing report. The thanks of the Magazine Staff is extended to all.

Marry Stewart Labat, National Chairman.

The Advertising Director, Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, read her report.

Report of Advertising Director of Magazine

I have often been asked how the Daughters can support our advertising. It is summed up in a few words: treat your advertiser in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE as you would your hostess if you accepted an invitation to a luncheon. You would not leave your hostess without telling her you had a nice time. Do not leave your advertiser without telling him that you, as an individual, appreciate the advertising. Explain with the D. A. R. MAGAZINE in your hand.

Our aim in advertising is to get one page from each State, and supported by that State. The District of Columbia has received credit each month for its one page of advertising. Washington State was responsible for the Baltimore and Ohio advertisement, but due to a mistake of the printer it was left out in February. And due to a misunderstanding, credit was not given New Jersey for the Rutan Print Shop advertisement that was secured by them.

Out of several hundred letters which I have received in regard to the A. & P. advertisement only a few have disapproved, and I felt, if I could explain to you why the letter was sent out, you could explain when you reach home if any of those who disapprove should be in your State. When I go to an advertiser I am told that the Daughters do not pay any attention to their advertising. I wanted proof in black and white that they do, and the A. & P. advertisement was the first one that all Daughters could support if they wished. And here is the proof.

I asked Miss Netleton in April, 1934, if we could be credited with the $5,000 which the National Society allows for the printing of the Board Minutes, if we cleared $5,000 over and above expenses. With her rare smile she said, "Do you mean to tell me that you really expect to turn back $5,000 and not touch our $5,000?" I told her I wanted to try. I am frankly afraid to tell you what the books tell you this moment, but I am confident that we are going to turn back that $5,000, but we still must work. If each of you State Regents would report at the April Board Meeting that every State officer was a subscriber to the MAGAZINE, I know we would. I thank you.

D. Puryear, Advertising Director.

Miss Street of Connecticut moved That the National Board of Management sends greetings to Miss Lincoln, Editor of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, and its regret that she could not be at our meeting today to give her report. Seconded by Mrs. Beaman. Carried.

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

The Constitution Hall Committee met last evening in the President General's Reception Room of Constitution Hall, with an attendance of sixty-eight members, comprising not only the members of the National Board of Management, here for that meeting, but several Chairmen who had traveled many miles to be present, also many District Daughters. It was a personal pleasure to me to have present Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, our Honorary Presidents General; also Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, former Treasurer General. It was heartening and interesting to have them speak to us briefly.

I will refer you to the report of our Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, for our latest figures, and you will see from them that money raising is a declarative fact. Right here and now let me express my deepest and most heartfelt thanks to all who helped to make these figures possible, and let me add that when our Hall is free from debt we will then, as a Society, be able to make strides in other activities, which we have heretofore been handicapped in planning with the debt in existence.

I am submitting to you herewith plans which will help us to raise this remaining $250,000.

J. E. Caldwell & Company, of Philadelphia, our official jewelers, have made us an offer of a very beautiful plate, which they are selling, showing a picture of Constitution Hall. These plates are really lovely, and sell for $1.50; 25 cents of this amount being turned over to us for the Debt Fund.

They may be secured by addressing the firm.

I call attention here to my Book of Collected Verse, selling for $1.00, regular edition, and $1.25 for autographed edition, plus 10 cents postage. These books can be obtained by addressing the Business Office, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, and enclosing your check to the Treasurer General. Profits on these books are also applied to the Debt Fund.

I close this report with a feeling of encouragement and with optimistic hope for the clearance of the debt by March 30th. I know we can do it, and I know you will rejoice with me, on Saturday morning of our Forty-fourth Continental Congress, at our "Last Round-Up Celebration," when we shall see "This child of mine walk by itself." I shall miss it, for it has meant years of work and effort, but, with you, I shall be so proud and so happy.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA, Chairman.

The President General urged the members to give Constitution Hall a very definite place on the State Conference programs, making the solicitation of pledges toward the debt in the most enthusiastic manner in order that this administration may not leave this work unfinished.

Mrs. Magna then read the report of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, and gave an informal report of the arrangements made for the care and entertainment of the girls selected to visit Washington in April.

Report of Good Citizenship (Pilgrimage) Committee

As Chairman of the Good Citizenship (Pilgrimage) Committee (the Ruth Bryan Owen Plan) I have the honor to report the following.

The Forty-third Continental Congress adopted Resolution No. 4 unanimously and with enthusiasm. To refresh our memories, it is repeated here:

"Resolved, 1. That the Ruth Bryan Owen Plan for a yearly patriotic pilgrimage to Washington by which the President General conducted a party of thirty-six high school students, one boy and one girl from each of the eighteen counties in her district, be extended to provide for the selection of one girl from each of the forty-eight States, selected from the senior classes of the public schools and the approved schools, and that it be adopted as a D. A. R. project.
2. That a permanent committee for the development and management of the project be authorized, to comprise: Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, Honorary Chairman; the President General, Chairman; Chairman of National Defense Committee, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, Chairman of Publicity Committee, Chairman of Transportation. This committee to function in the several States through committees comprised of the State Regent, Chairman of National Defense Committee, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, Chairman of Publicity Committee and Chairman of Transportation.
3. That the National Committee be authorized and empowered to adopt methods to carry out the provisions of this resolution, in order that they become effective at the discretion of the committee for the Forty-fourth Continental Congress."

The D. A. R. year, and the school year do not coincide, and with the summer months intervening and our activities in the States starting for the most part in August, it left a comparatively short time to put so large a project on a working basis or set its machinery into operation. By the aforesaid vote, this became a national project and, having started it in this administration, it is my great hope, and that of my committee, that it will grow in value and be eventually an annual pilgrimage. Its importance as patriotic education can hardly be overestimated. It is my constant desire that the States have corresponding committees to correspond with the National.

With no National moneys allocated to take care of this specifically, and with a comparatively brief time, I feel encouraged and delighted that we will be able to have quite a number of States so represented this year; and I wish to express my thanks to those States who will send girls. Because of my extensive travels, I well appreciate the fact that the greater the distance the greater the expense. However, we have made a good start and I hope to welcome these girls who have won the pilgrimage, and they in turn will not only prove an inspiration to us, but an incentive to other girls.

The tentative plans are for the girls to arrive with their State delegations and, under the chaperonage of some member, be taken at once to the Hotel Martinique, Scott Circle, where they will be turned over to the official chaperone, Mrs. Charles G. Bullock, National Chairman of Transportation, and her assistants.

The official duration of the Pilgrimage is from luncheon on Saturday, April 13th, through luncheon on Tuesday, April 16th.
The tentative outline of their activities is as follows, subject to minor changes:

**TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE**
**April 13th to 16th (inclusive), 1935**

**Saturday, April 13th:**
Girls will arrive from various points in the United States and be taken to the Martinique Hotel, 16th St., near Scott Circle, which will be their Washington home during their stay.

- 12:30 p.m. Lunch at the hotel.
- 1:30 p.m. Leave from hotel by special sightseeing bus for Mt. Vernon and Arlington.
  - Dinner at hotel.
- Evening open.

**Sunday, April 14th:**
- Breakfast at the hotel.
- Morning open for church attendance.
- 12:30 p.m. Dinner at hotel.
- 1:30 p.m. Leave hotel for special sightseeing trip through the city, passing the various embassies and legations, making a tour of the Mall and leaving bus at the Cathedral at 3:50 p.m. to attend vespers service with other members of the D. A. R. Congress. The return to the hotel may be made by bus, or may be optional.
- 6:30 p.m. Supper at the hotel.
- 7:30 p.m. Leave by special bus for the Library of Congress, to see the lighting.
- 9:00 p.m. Return to the hotel.

**Monday, April 15th:**
- Breakfast at the hotel.
- 9:30 a.m. Leave hotel for a tour of the buildings, including the White House, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Museums, Washington Monument, Pan American Building, Capitol, Folger Library, attending opening U. S. Congress at noon. Return to hotel optional.
- 1:30 p.m. Leave from hotel by special sightseeing bus for Mt. Vernon and Arlington.
- 2:30 p.m. Lunch at the hotel.
- 3:00 p.m. Attend opening of D. A. R. Congress.
- 9:00 p.m. Return to the hotel.

**Tuesday, April 16th:**
- Breakfast at the hotel.
- Entire morning open to visit places not on the itinerary.
- A possible luncheon with the President General.
- Afternoon: Further sightseeing.
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner at the hotel.
- 8:00 p.m. Attend opening of D. A. R. Congress.

**Cost**
- Rate for sightseeing $3.50 per day
- Hotel rate @ $3.50 per day: 10.50
- Total $14.30

Because of the optional return from the Cathedral and the Capitol, it might be well to include a cash allowance for taxi fares to the amount of 50¢ per girl, making a total cost $14.80. This, of course, can be added to, or subtracted from, at your pleasure.

The girls, on being presented to our Congress, will be presented with the D. A. R. Magna medals by the President General. Many delightful things will be arranged.

Following is the copy of a letter I sent to the State Regents prior to the February Board:

**My dear Dame State Regent:**

It is with pleasure that I submit the plans for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage girl.

I am holding reservations at the Martinique Hotel, at 15th Street near Scott Circle. Mr. Lynnwood Hawkins is the manager, and caters to a Congressional group as permanent guests. He has offered us a rate of $3.50 per day. American plan, housing the girls three to a room. These rooms are large and the bath rooms are spacious. The girls would have their meals from Saturday noon until after breakfast on Tuesday at the hotel, making three full days. I am also advising that the railroad certificates which we use at the time of the Congress can be used for the girls.

Of course I am going on the supposition that the girls will travel in the company of some member of your State delegation; but returning Tuesday afternoon, they will have to return alone.

Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, our National Chairman of Transportation, has consented to be the official chaperone for the entire time the girls are in Washington. She will be at the Hotel Martinique to greet them on their arrival.

Naturally these plans are subject to minor changes and suggestions, but I thought you would like to be acquainted with these plans prior to the State Regents’ Meeting, when fuller details will be given, and before going to Washington.

Will you please pass this information on to the members of your State Committee?

Anticipating seeing you soon, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
(Sgd.) EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,  
President General.

The committee held a meeting on the morning of February 5th. Present were the President General; the Chairman of Publicity, Mrs. William Louis Dunne; the Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. William H. Pouch; and the Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. William A. Becker. I had talked in detail with the Chairman of Transportation, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, on long distance.

It is important that every State sending a girl shall inform me at the earliest date possible when she will arrive and the arrangements for her returning home, which of necessity will be by herself, under the care of the Travelers Aid and the conductor. This information should be given in definite form to Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, 6 Channing St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Also, it is important that I know at the earliest possible moment how many States are sending girls to this Congress.

A complete and detailed report of the activities of this committee I shall send to the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen in gratitude for her co-operation and the inspiration received from the plan which she inaugurated in her State.

I am sure you join with me in feeling that the National Society has made a very definite stride forward in making this annual Citizenship Pilgrimage one of the events of our annual Congress.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,  
Chairman.

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

**Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee**

The most important change in our buildings since the October Board meeting is the change in location of our telephone exchange from Continental Hall to the entrance of the Administration Building. Unfortunately, it necessitated taking the space occupied by the lavatory in the suite of offices of the Historian General, but we feel it gives additional safeguard to our Office Building and much more comfortable quarters for our efficient operator. We have added to our list of employees a guard, who will be stationed at the entrance of Memorial Continental Hall whenever the building is open. Emergency structural changes have been made in our boiler room to assure the proper heating of our buildings until such time as the permanent repairs can be undertaken. The routine work of upkeep and maintenance as well as preparations for events have been carried on as usual.
A large bunting D. A. R. Flag has been ordered to hang outside the hotel which is headquarters during the Continental Congress and two Flags purchased for our own Flagstaff.

In Constitution Hall we have had our usual fine concerts and lectures. The first opera performance was given in Constitution Hall on January 29, 1935. Our platform not being designed for such performances, it is interesting to know that all the physical arrangements were made without a nail being driven into our building. It was an outstanding event, the brilliant audience being composed of representatives of official as well as social life of our capital. Our own President General occupied the D. A. R. box.

An event which has been very dear to the hearts of the officers of this administration is the annual Christmas party which they have held with the clerical force the past three years. This year we assembled in Memorial Continental Hall, where we had music by a fine chorus composed of some of our girls and greetings from the National Officers. Then we marched, singing a Christmas carol, to the Administration Building where the beautiful tree trimmed by our Superintendent, Mr. Phillips, was awaiting us. There, surrounded by the girls who have served us so faithfully, Mrs. Magna gave a beautiful and spiritual Christmas talk. Toy gifts with original verses were exchanged amid much merriment and the afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments. An added evidence of the Christmas spirit pervading our Office Building were the tables piled with clothing and toys which are collected by the girls each year and sent with large orders of groceries and a dinner to families in need. The gift packages were all wrapped attractively with fancy paper and seals. It is the last Christmas when the present set of officers will have a part in this party, but Christmas will always bring a happy memory of our association with the clerical force.

The following gifts have been received: From Miss Nellie Holt, of Peter Forney Chapter, Alabama, a collection of toys for the Children's Attic and many interesting things for the Colonial Kitchen. Miss Holt, who has lived in Washington for some years, gave these heirlooms upon her departure from the city. Pasadena Chapter, California, presented a copy of the New Testament with the explanatory notes (1794), and Methingah Chapter, of New York, a Dutch Bible, 1749, for the Colonial Library. For the District of Columbia room we have received an historic gavel from Mrs. Henry Fones, of Marcia Burns Chapter; a small daguerreotype, in a case, of Miss Hartley Graham, from Mrs. J. Bainbridge Haliburton, and a copy of the Boston Gazette, March 12, 1770, from Mrs. Hazel Hoggett, of Continental Chapter. Miss Lorette, of Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter, presented a book, The First World War, to the National Society, and New York has placed it in the cupboard in their room.

HATTIE M. BEAVERS, Chairman.

Mrs. Beavers, on behalf of Mrs. George C. Hill, presented a Napoleon teapot, which was accepted with thanks.

The President General displayed a bronze tablet manufactured by the Art Bronze Company, of Waterloo, Iowa; also an Insignia Flag Holder, designed by Mrs. Edward W. Parker, of South Carolina, and manufactured by the Bronze Craft Foundry, of Nashua, N. H., both to be offered for sale.

After discussion Mrs. Ward, of New Jersey, moved That the National Board of Management approve on record as approving the Insignia Flag Holder as manufactured by the Bronze Craft Foundry, of Nashua, N. H., at $2.50 apiece. Seconded by Mrs. Wheat. Carried.

Mrs. Grimes, of D. C., moved That the National Board of Management approve the "Add-to" Bronze tablets as manufactured by the Art Bronze Company, of Waterloo, Iowa. Seconded by Miss Farwell. Carried.

Recess was taken at 12:40 p. m.

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

The President General announced the drawing for seats for the Forty-fourth Continental Congress in order. The Recording Secretary General called the roll, the representatives of the States drawing for place, with the following results:

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<th>No. 2—30-59</th>
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<td>8 Oregon</td>
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<td>*9 Canal Zone</td>
<td>31 Rhode Island</td>
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<td>22 Philippine Islands</td>
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<td>26 Cuba</td>
<td>28 West Virginia</td>
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<td>27 France</td>
<td>2 Wyoming</td>
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<td>*30 Porto Rico</td>
<td>97 Italy</td>
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* Chapter Regents only. No State Organization organized.

The President General read the following resolution presented by the Approved Schools Committee:

WHEREAS, There was no reserve list of Approved Schools at the time when a ruling was made that
schools other than the Approved Schools should pay for exhibit space and give a 10 per cent sales commission to the Society; and

WHEREAS, Under these regulations the schools now on a reserve list must conform to this rule; and

RESOLVED, That the schools and colleges on the reserve list shall pay for the exhibit space but be relieved from the payment of the 10 per cent sales commission.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, moved The adoption of the resolution regarding the reserve schools being released from the 10 per cent tax. Seconded by Mrs. Baughman. Carried.

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

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

The President General spoke of several instances where Pages appointed for the Congress did not attend the sessions and share in the work for which appointed, and urged that this requirement be understood when recommending appointments; also that the age limit be thirty years.

After discussion, Mrs. Taylor, of Alabama, moved That only those girls be appointed as Pages who can give full time service both day time as well as evening. Seconded by Mrs. Gibbes. Carried.

The President General spoke of the program arranged for the coming Congress, and of the plans made for the visit of the Good Citizenship Girls, and after discussion it was decided that the Board meeting would be at 9:30 Saturday morning, April 13, 1935.

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

**Supplemental Report of Registrar General**

Number of applications verified, 74. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 139; supplementals, 398; total, 537.

Papers on hand not verified April 14, 1934: Originals, 715; supplementals, 1,928. Papers received through February 6, 1935: Originals, 3,941; supplementals, 928; total, 7,512. Papers verified since April 14, 1934: Originals, 3,913; supplementals, 1,127. Rejected: Originals, 153; supplementals, 133. Papers on hand not verified February 6, 1935: Originals, 590; supplementals, 1,596; total, 7,512.

WINIFRED E. REED,
Register General.

Mrs. Reed moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 74 additional applicants for membership, making a total of 139 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 74 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 Organizing Secretary General**

My supplemental report is as follows: The State Regent of Pennsylvania requests the appointment of Mrs. Grace Edna Vollmogle Phillips, as Organizing Regent at Dormont, be confirmed.

The following chapters are presented for confirmation: Rancho San Jose, West Los Angeles, California; Randolph Loving, Wichita, Kansas; Long Leaf Pine, Ruston, Louisiana; Colonel William Christian, Christiansburg, Virginia.

ELISE H. PARCELLS, Organizing Secretary General.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read letters received from Mrs. Lucille S. Earle (Mrs. Samuel L.) expressing appreciation of the action of the Board on the passing of her mother, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith; from Mr. T. Allen Crowell, in appreciation of action of the National Board on the passing of his sister, Miss Emma L. Crowell; and from Mrs. William H. Alexander, of Pennsylvania, expressing appreciation of receipt of resolutions on the passing of Miss Emma L. Crowell and Mrs. Joseph M. Caley.

Miss Farwell, of Indiana, gave an informal report on the findings of the committee appointed to form D. A. R. chapters among college girls.

The Chair reminded the members of the vacancy in the list of Honorary Vice-Presidents General, and the Recording Secretary General read the following list of candidates for this high office: District of Columbia, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins; California, Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle; Texas, Mrs. Alvin V. Lane; Michigan, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy; Delaware, Mrs. Edmund P. Moody.

The President General read the section of the By-Laws pertaining to the election of an Honorary Vice-President General, and declared nominations in order for the election of seven members to form a committee to investigate the merits of each candidate and report their findings to the Board meeting of April 13th next, and the following nominations were made: Miss Harris, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Murray, of New Jersey; Mrs. Beaman, of Virginia; Mrs. Alexander, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Belk, of North Carolina; Mrs. Val Taylor, of Alabama; and Mrs. Messenger, of Ohio.

Miss Street, of Connecticut, moved That the nominations for members of this committee be closed. Seconded by Mrs. Lawrence. Carried.
Miss Street, of Connecticut, moved That the Recording Secretary General cast one ballot for the election of the members of this committee. Seconded by Mrs. Ward. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the seven nominees duly elected members of the committee to report on the merits of the candidates for the office of Honorary Vice-President General.

The Chair reminded the members of the absence of several members from the meeting, of sorrow entering the families of others, and the Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved That letters be sent by the Corresponding Secretary General to Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gundrum, Mrs. Wyant, Miss Lincoln, and Mrs. Berry. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

Mrs. Murray, of New Jersey, read the following resolutions; the members standing in silent tribute:

WHEREAS, In the Providence of our Heavenly Father, Mrs. Genevieve Lingard Pendleton, State Regent of Kansas, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, from April, 1933, to November, 1934, has been removed from her sphere of usefulness in the organization; and

WHEREAS, Her enthusiasm was an inspiration not only to her own State but to the Society at large and to the National Board of Management; be it resolved, That we, the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in session assembled, desire to express our heartfelt sorrow and deepest sympathy to the State of Kansas and to the family of Mrs. Pendleton; therefore be it resolved, That copies of the above resolution be sent to the bereaved family and to the State Society of Kansas, Daughters of the American Revolution.

KATHARINE PRENTIS BEAMAN,
HELEN HARMAN,
JENNIE S. MURRAY, Chairman.

Mrs. Murray moved The adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Mrs. Harris. Carried.

Mrs. Val Taylor, of Alabama, read a report on the Kate Duncan Smith School, and offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School at Grant, Alabama, and Tamasee D. A. R. School, at Tamasee, South Carolina, are recognized as D. A. R. Schools by the Daughters of the American Revolution since they were founded, are operated and controlled by the Daughters of each State (Alabama and South Carolina respectively); and

WHEREAS, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as such, is credited with giving entire support to these two schools; and

WHEREAS, Generous sums of money are given to these two schools by D. A. R. chapters and individual members throughout the United States; and

WHEREAS, Because of these contributions it is reasonable to desire information regarding the use of same and the management of the school; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Management of each of the two schools desires that a representative from the National Society should serve on the Board of each of these schools; and

WHEREAS, Such contact would be of untold value to the two D. A. R. schools and to the National Society as well; therefore be it

Resolved, That an active representative from the Approved Schools Committee (personally acceptable to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Boards) be appointed by the President General of the present and each succeeding administration to serve on the Board of each D. A. R. school—Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. This representative shall attend these school board meetings and make the report from each school to the National Board of Management, in place of the method now in effect.

Mrs. Taylor moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Mrs. Mauldin. Carried.

Mrs. Mauldin, of South Carolina, read a report on Tamasee.

The President General announced the appointment of Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, as representative of the National Society on the boards of the two schools.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of February 6, 1935, which were approved. Adjournment was taken at 3:40 p. m.

HELEN NEWBERRY JOY,
Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

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