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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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SPECIAL NOTICE—By vote of the Forty-ninth Continental Congress, the July and August issues of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE will be combined into one Midsummer Number. The publication date is July 10. The single copy sale price of the October issue is fifty cents. This number will carry highlights of the National Society’s fifty years of existence. Orders must be placed before September 15. Better still, enter your subscription now at the regular yearly rate to insure automatic receipt of this Golden Jubilee Edition!

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IF I COULD TALK TO YOU

SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

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

WITH JUNE COME COMMENCEMENTS.

Thousands of children in our approved schools will be leaving for several months at home. We often wonder whether anything which they have gained during the school year will be carried back to color their lives during the periods of separation from schoolmates and teachers. The following lines from a pupil of the seventh grade at our Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama may in a measure answer this question. They were left on a teacher’s desk on the morning before last Thanksgiving. No request had been made for such a statement, hence the article represented a voluntary opinion of the pupil who wrote it.

I Am Thankful

I am thankful we have a good school to attend each day.
I am thankful we have a home and peace and happiness.
I am thankful our country is now in peace and not like Germany, France and England.
I am thankful I have a mother and father to live with and to send me to school.
I am thankful I am not like the children in England, away from their parents.
I am thankful I have brothers and sisters to work and play with me.
I am thankful we have a home and plenty to eat and wear.
I am thankful my baby brother is well now.
I am thankful we have a library to get books from.
I am thankful we have our own government.
I am thankful for all the teachers at the D.A.R. School.
I am thankful for our school bus and the bus driver.
I am thankful for the President of the United States.
I am thankful it is now my privilege to write my thankfulness.

For many years our Society has included in its program of training for citizenship, education in the obligation to exercise the right of franchise. When I was National Chairman of the old Patriotic Education Committee, beginning fourteen years ago, we recorded in the annual report the percentage of chapter members actually voting, chapters engaging in effort to induce others to vote, and programs to assist in intelligent voting. Emphasis upon intelligent voting has been continued through our Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education. Throughout one fall in my addresses as President General, I called attention to the danger to our republic caused by the apathy of our citizens. In some elections as many as thirty million qualified voters fail to vote.

The power of radio as an educational agent is becoming increasingly recognized. It is gratifying to note that the National Association of Broadcasters in this year of general election is endeavoring to promote intelligent voting through its slogan, “Listen Before You Vote.” The experience of our Society indicates the addition of a word, “Vote! But Listen Before You Vote.”

A few years ago a six-year-old boy asked his mother, “Do you think there will be anything left to invent by the time I grow up?” She explained that as long as the world lasts there will be need for invention and development. It is that way with the work of our Society. Possibilities are always opening. At a state conference I learned of a member who searched the records in old Bibles given to the Good Will Industries and found a whole new field for securing valuable genealogical records hitherto uncopied. You who live near collection agencies of the Salvation Army, Good Will Industries or similar bureaus, may find this your golden opportunity for securing genealogical data that otherwise would be lost completely.

A chapter in Texas promoted an interesting program in public education by arranging a broadcast of an entire naturalization ceremony. Many a native-born citizen would derive both information and benefit from the opportunity to listen to a similar ceremony.

Each year during the month of the Continental Congress comment in the press regarding the activities of our Society increases. During the week of the Congress three editorials were called to my attention. Because of their interest to all members I
have secured permission from the respective papers to reprint them in part.

Among comments in the Evening Star of Washington on April 15 were:

“No other patriotic organization than that which most directly traces back to the founders of the Republic can be more intensely interested in the survival of the United States.

“It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that the D.A.R. is opposed to rational processes of development. Unthinking critics occasionally have charged that it is ‘too conservative,’ yet the record of the past shows that a constructive liberalism has been characteristic of the society from its start. The educational work which it has fostered, especially in the field of training for citizenship, is proof of its progressive ideal.

“Certainly, the D.A.R. is welcome in the city where it first was established and where it has maintained its home ever since. Washington as the Nation’s Capital and also as a community in which, as perhaps nowhere else, patriotic service is the only business of thousands of men and women is the proper place for such a convention as that which opens tonight.”

The Springfield Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, on Thursday, April 18, spoke as follows:

“D. A. R. Triumph

“For many years the Daughters of the American Revolution faced a good deal of scorn and ridicule because of their belief in the very real danger of foreign isms for this country. In particular they feared and fought Communism. This brought upon their heads the ridicule and active opposition of many who like to be called liberals, and, of course, the particular antagonism of all the Reds and Pinks in the country.

“But the position of the D.A.R. has been quite thoroughly vindicated by the facts brought to light by the Dies investigation. It has been proved that there was reason and good sense in the opposition of the hereditary society to the Reds. It was no imaginary thing, this so-called ‘Red menace.’ For agents of Moscow, and their dupes in this country, as well as a varied assortment of apostles and advocates of other totalitarian ideologies, have been busy here for years doing their best to undermine our form of government.

“So the position of the D.A.R. has been vindicated, as almost everyone will agree. It must have given the president general of the society, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., great satisfaction to be able to say in her report to the 49th Continental Congress of the D.A.R. that ‘During the past year you will deny that the Daughters deserve respect for their foresight and courage.’

“That is a mild statement, without rancor or bitterness, and it states the case admirably. Few will deny that the Daughters deserve respect for their foresight and deserved admiration, as well, for their courage in withstanding ridicule and opposition over the years because of their wisdom in seeing the very real danger to America, from

the insidious, but most determined, attacks upon our institutions and our way of life.”

On Friday, April 19, the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, widely read throughout the country, had this to say:

“The D. A. R. Recovers

“Repeated comment during the current convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution has taken note of the fact that this historic organization is in better favor now than it was a few years ago.

“The change of opinion probably is due to two factors. One is that national sentiment has moved in the direction of greater support for firm military and naval defense and of awareness that the public safety must be protected against plotters from within. The other factor is an improvement in the attitude and policy of the D.A.R. itself as represented by its chosen officers. The one-time ‘red baiting’ activity of some members who seemed to smear all political liberalism with indiscriminate suspicion of Communism has been largely replaced with sound and tolerant programs of patriotic education in the fundamentals of American government.

“This development is in a wholesome direction, and the D.A.R. deserves credit for it.”

Chapters in many sections of the country find unique ways of raising funds to promote their various activities. Ironduquot Chapter of Rochester, New York, has a woman’s exchange in its chapter house. The proceeds benefit not only the chapter but also many whose products are sold through the shop. Jams, preserves, garden furnishings, handmade embroideries, handkerchiefs, hand woven textiles and many other articles made by shut-ins and physically handicapped find ready sale.

In Mississippi a Junior Group has opened a shop in the old kitchen of “Rosalie,” the pre-war mansion purchased and restored by Mississippi Daughters as its Golden Jubilee project. One of the specialties of this shop is dolls of all kinds, though the most attractive are those with the hoop skirts of the ante-bellum era.

One of the things which impressed me most in my visit to spring conferences is man’s ability to rise above his handicaps. On two occasions persons partially physically disabled sang magnificently. They cannot know the encouragement that they gave to those of sound body. Their ability to overcome obstacles increase the faith that this same spirit will some time enable man to work out the problems of his relationships with his fellows.
Monday evening

The President General, gracious, dignified, beautifully gowned, receiving distinguished guests in her reception room, among them the British Ambassador, the handsome Finnish Minister and his lovely bride, the well-known and esteemed Norman Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross and speaker of the evening, and his co-worker Miss Mabel Boardman; heads of many patriotic societies on the platform; Senators, Congressmen and other guests in the State boxes.

Footnotes by the Program Chairman
of the
Forty-ninth Continental Congress

Anne S. Musgrave

The Marine Band lending brilliance with its music, led by Captain William F. Santelmann, who succeeds Captain Taylor Branson, retired.

Pages darting here and there in pursuit of their duties for the Congress.

Bishop Freeman, member of the Advisory Committee of the Society, giving the invocation in his rich, deep voice.

William Tyler Page, author of the American’s Creed, leading in its recitation for the twenty-first consecutive time.

Greetings from the President General of the Sons of the American Revolution and
from the National President of the Children of the American Revolution, the latter accompanied by two tiny tots who presented flowers, and two older members who acted as escorts.

The First Vice President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, introduced by the President General, with greetings to mark their Fiftieth Anniversary.

Colonel David McCoach, District Commissioner, ably "pinch hitting" for Honorable Melvin C. Hazen, who has welcomed the Daughters annually for the past several years.

The singer, lovely Kathleen McCoun, tall and strong, with a beautiful contralto voice, giving promise of a truly great career. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, where D. A. R. members had encouraged her, Miss McCoun is now studying in New York.

Miss Janet Richards, only member attending all of the forty-nine Congresses, being presented with a unique pin as Honorary Chairman of the Golden Jubilee, her face aglow with pleasure.

After the benediction and retiring of the colors, almost four thousand in evening dress hurried for taxis, thankful that the rain had ceased.

**Tuesday**

An easy day, greetings of Honorary Presidents General and reports of National Officers chiefly consuming the morning. The President General reporting official visits, including travels of more than thirty-five thousand miles and addresses in thirty-one states; explaining proposed amendments and resolutions which have to do with the administration of the Society's work; telling of the progress of the Golden Jubilee projects, concluding:

"If ever you have had reason for pride in your membership as a Daughter of the American Revolution it is at this moment. During the year you have seen many who have formerly doubted the justification of the Society's position in urging that the menaces to our free institutions and our American way of life be brought into the light, change their opinion to one of respect for the Society's foresight and courage. There are still those who misunderstand, those who think our membership and our policies are antiquated, but with courage and cooperation, with the concentrated purpose of placing the Society always above its members, with the same faith in our cause that has accomplished this remarkable record of anniversary accomplishments largely in addition to regular activities, there can still be a recognition in this anniversary period that the Daughters of the American Revolution have been a source of benefaction to our Nation, that the Society can still be an important factor in our ultimate national betterment. Among your blessings in this troubled year count your membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution."

The afternoon with many engagements, State luncheons, teas, Junior Assembly at Memorial Continental Hall, the new Chapter House of the District of Columbia open to all; round tables and meetings of many committees.

After the dinners of many State delegations, the President General's Reception at Constitution Hall, National Officers on the platform and State Regents receiving in their respective boxes, each box floating the State flag, the auditorium a brilliant "horseshoe." The United States Army Band Orchestra, under the leadership of the distinguished musician, Captain Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., rendering inspiring music.

The Pages' Ball at the Mayflower, the Pages and their escorts, the President General and her cabinet arriving.

**Wednesday**

Breakfast with the Junior American Citizens Committee, a thoroughly interested group, several hundred present. Opening on time, scripture by the Chaplain General, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the Star Spangled Banner, minutes, the Corresponding Secretary General acting for the Recording Secretary General, ill at her hotel. Resolutions clearly and concisely expressed, taking only part of the thirty minutes allotted; Amendments consuming the remainder and more than the fifty minutes allotted for them with part only adopted—that providing for a First, a Second and a Third Vice President General and eighteen other Vice Presidents General, the former to be chosen and elected as are the Cabinet, and the latter elected, six each year.

Conservation report, including American Indians, Historic Trees and Red Cross, followed by Dr. James Shera Montgomery's address, "Conservation of the Home."

Subscriptions for the Archives Room, Honorary President General, Mrs. Magna,
petite auctioneer, at her best; many crowding to the microphone on the floor to announce pledges, one of them, in honor of “The Little Beggar Maid” (the auctioneer). Recess on time, but amendments carried over until Thursday morning.

In the afternoon, reports on the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage; Girl Home Makers, with prize-winning dresses modeled by Juniors; Student Loan Fund, with Miss Hutter presenting a recipient of the fund who had been a Pilgrim, a Page, and now a contributor to the fund.

A group of songs by charming Lucille Lewis, dramatic soprano.

Reports of Ellis Island, Manual for Citizenship, Americanism, and the highlight, Fulton Oursler, novelist and editor of note, speaking on “The Fight for Americanism” in which we know him to be engaged.

Evening: The procession of State Regents! Two-minute reports from fifty-six states and overseas chapters in groups of fifteen with the audience singing at each break, vivacious Mrs. Harold Brooks Gardner leading. A special number, “The Artillery Song” by the United States Army Band Orchestra, Captain Darcy leading, enthusiastically received.

Exactly on schedule, the procession of candidates and eight nominations for office of Vice President General and two for Honorary Vice President General; speeches concise, businesslike; no one overtime!

**Thursday**

Two radio broadcasts! Amendments again consuming time, the President General carefully explaining each section, her patience superhuman! Amendments not completed continue to Friday morning.

Arthur Williams, Jr., age ten, reciting “Makers of the Flag” following the report of Correct Use of the Flag, capturing all hearts. “The Living History Lesson” by thirty-seven members of a Junior American Citizens Club following the report of Junior American Citizens. Can there be 147,000 Junior American Citizens?

The National Defense Through Patriotic Education report heard just before the address of J. Edgar Hoover, sent over the air by the National Broadcasting Company. A fine speech, thoughtful and direct.

Photographs of the President General and Mr. Hoover, and Arthur Williams getting Mr. Hoover’s autograph.

Again subscriptions for the Archives Room. One gift of four hundred silver dollars, and over the top with $25,000 subscribed!

Now the Endowment Fund and Miss Lilian Chenoweth presents the President General with a golden slipper (value $1,000) from her District of Columbia chart marked with tiny golden slippers. Three other States made contributions: Georgia $500; Connecticut $2,500, with perhaps $5,000 in prospect; and Ohio $3,000.

Recess late and luncheon missed.

Platform plan changed and time consumed rearranging for Approved Schools and Juniors.

The afternoon beginning with greetings from Lyons Howland, handsome young member of the Children of the American Revolution, introducing Mary Elaine Childs, author of “The New Patriot,” who gives it from memory.

The Junior procession, about two hundred participating. Reports of Junior activities, including Red Cross, Approved Schools, Scholarships, Braille, Conservation, Americanism, Junior American Citizens Clubs, National Defense, and “Echoes.” The Juniors really work! Music by the Junior Chorus of sixteen. The clever Chairman, Miss Thelma Brown, leading in “God Bless America.”

Approved Schools: The Chairman, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, presenting Dr. J. D. Brownell of Northland College; Dr. George P. Mayo, Secretary and Treasurer of Blue Ridge Industrial School; Miss Fern Hall, Secretary of Pine Mountain Settlement School, Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, President of Lincoln Memorial University, in two-minute speeches. Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee, our own D. A. R. School, and several most attractive girls, entertaining for ten minutes. Also, Mr. Wilson Evans, Superintendent of our Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, and two happy young girls with a banjo. To the boys of Hillside, who rendered music and personal stories, the Approved Schools allotted a ten minute period on the program this year. Dr. Sloop and her
attractively gowned children from Crossnore, sitting in the tiers, their turn for ten minutes another year. Dr. Sanford Bates, Executive Director of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., giving a fine, strong address, aptly crowning the afternoon program.
Report of the Tellers: An innovation, possible at this time because of little contest. Election of Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, Mrs. William H. Hightower, Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman, Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, Mrs. B. H. Geagley, Miss Marion Seelye, Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, and Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee.

Election of Honorary Vice Presidents General follows: Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler and Mrs. William Henderson Vaught.

Pan American Evening: Honoring the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Pan American Union, “our neighbor,” its beautiful building occupying the block south of ours.

The procession, including the flags of the Pan American Republics, moving in stately rhythm to the martial music of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lieutenant Charles Benter leading; placing the flags in standards across the back of the platform, our State flags massed at the sides.

Special guests are members of the diplomatic corps of the Pan American Republics and officials of our own State Department. Newly elected Vice Presidents General also on the platform. Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, exchanging greetings with our President General. Dr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, speaking on “The Good Neighbor Policy of the Americas;” the Mutual Broadcasting Company carrying the address of the Minister of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Hector David Castro, Vice Chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union, an able discourse on “The Common Heritage of the American Republics.” Federico Jimeno, handsome young Panamanian tenor, accompanied by his lovely wife, singing two groups of South and Central American numbers, one classical, one folk songs. Charlotte Ridley Watkins, attractive, soprano, from works of composers of our own country.

Friday

Amendments again coming up. One hour consumed and therefore one hour late for adjournment. Intricate adjustments so that the plan for the election of a First, a Second and a Third Vice President General, with other members of the Cabinet and six others each year may be completely effective by 1944, without reducing the number below twenty-one. The office of Honorary Vice President General retained.

Because of time consumed in considering amendments, Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator on national affairs, speaking before the reports of Radio and Press Relations, scheduled to precede. His theme “Radio—New Bulwark of Americanism” well treated with humor and substance.


Playing of the record made by Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, Real Daughter, aged ninety-seven years, followed the report of the chairman, the Victrola held up to the microphone to be heard!

The platform cleared for the installation, a beautiful service. Outgoing and incoming Vice Presidents General and State Regents, and newly elected Honorary Vice Presidents General on the platform; State Vice Regents standing together in the audience. Administering the oath and placing ribbons, red roses predominating in bouquets! “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” retiring of the colors. The United States Navy Band Orchestra remaining until adjournment at 1:45! “Stout fellows.”

The White House Reception: The forty-ninth—one for every Congress. The President General in dark blue, Mrs. Roosevelt in light blue receiving in the Blue Room.

The Banquet: The best ever. President General conducting a “What’s My Name” program introducing National Officers. Best guesses, the stately Vice President General who wins darning contests at county fairs; the Cabinet Officer who wears no earrings and never neglects her rubbers.

The music of the United States Marine Band Orchestra equalled by their handsome appearance! A special number by Mrs. Florence Wichman, of Minneapolis, with Mrs. Duxbury, the Historian General, at the piano. Mr. Clifford Berryman, noted Washington cartoonist for more than fifty years, in an entertaining speech, illustrated with cartoons drawn as he talked.

Midnight: The President General still serene and handsome saying “Goodnight.” The Congress is over, but there is a Board meeting early tomorrow!
Our New Vice Presidents General

SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE: MISS SEELYE, MRS. MORGAN, MRS. BLAKESLEE, MRS. KNIGHT.

STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE: MRS. GEAGLEY, MRS. ZIMMERMAN, MRS. DAVIS, AND MRS. HIGHTOWER

Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, not a native Nebraskan but a resident of that state for many years, is an active participant in affairs of her community. She has been a director of the Alliance National Bank for twenty-five years. Genealogy is her hobby and she wears fifteen ancestor bars. Mrs. William H. Hightower, who was born and reared in La Grange, Georgia, is a proud grandmother who regularly teaches a Bible Class. She likes to write, and not for publication, but her “Ribband of Blue” has met with widespread approval. Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman comes from Chicago, where her mother’s family has been identified since 1844. The ancestor under whom she entered the National Society was a New Jersey Quaker. She is active in women’s clubs and civic affairs and gives many lectures to groups through the Middle West. An ardent collector, she possesses many pictures of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, since childhood, has devoted much of her time to music. This interest led her into the work of the Federation of Music Clubs. During the World War, Mrs. Davis gave her entire time to Red Cross service. She is now beginning her first year as State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists. Mrs. B. H. Geagley, a native of Michigan who holds a Master of Arts degree from the State College, has been on the State Board of the D. A. R. for almost ten years. She is active in civic affairs and patriotic organizations, having organized the Children of the American Revolution in Lansing. A collector of miniature figures and pitchers, her many pairs of unusual figurines evoke much comment. Miss Marion Seelye is a native Kansan of New England and Pennsylvania ancestry. She was educated in the School of Fine Arts at the University of Kansas and has been a student of piano for many years. Active in the Girl Scout movement, Miss Seelye was a member of the local council for several years. Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, who has spent most of her life in Maine, began her public career in the educational field and later studied law. For more than twenty-five years she has enjoyed an interesting experience as an attorney. Her public activities are many and she is affiliated with several civic and educational clubs.

Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, elected to fill an unexpired term as a Vice President General, is a native of Georgia who later moved to Maryland. Her ancestors were among the first settlers of nine of the original states. She is a student of American and Bible history. Her hobbies include collecting early American glass and antiques, and research in genealogy.
CIVILIZATION is our debt to the homemaker. The first savage mother who built a shelter for her baby was the founder of the world's culture. When she planted a garden of wild vegetables to insure dependable food, her hut became a fixed point where her man could find a roof, a fire of sticks, and something to eat besides the game he hunted.

"Then" says Emily James Putnam in THE LADY, "he moved in, made himself master and established Society's fundamental institution, the Home."

Since that far-off time there has never been an age nor a country in which the woman has not had to work and to fight to perpetuate her domicile. According to a French writer the Colonial American home was the first in which husband and wife were joint counselors on equal terms in the family problems, while "the man subdued the forest and the woman kept the home fires burning."

We all know the heroic mother of the Revolutionary War who valiantly defended her hearthstone, who was the nurse, doctor, teacher, spinner and religious guide for her family, keeping alive the home spirit through those crucial years, who reigned with pride in the small domain of her household and never knew that her loving service was "household drudgery."

The Daughters of the American Revolution have honored her memory by pursuing her ideals; the American women of whatever race or creed have united in perfecting the typical home until, sponsored by the generous American husband, it achieved the highest national standard in the world in the progressive, prosperous half century just past. But what of the outlook for the next half century? Can we hold what we have so painstakingly gained?

The United States of today is a world of enchantment to whose tempo we are not yet attuned. The sudden speeding up of the march of time has affected the status of the homemaker more than any other factor of the social structure. Its uncanny mechanism is trumpeted as her "emancipation" from household drudgery. At any rate it has sent out four million women into the ranks of breadwinners.

The first difficulty the newly married pair encounters is that of finding a place in which to live, a suitable place in which to rear their family. In great-grandmother's day, eighty per cent of the people owned their homes but now fewer than one-third live under their own roof-tree.

In the year 1911 the N. S. D. A. R. realized, not only this situation, but, that in our zeal for education, we had entirely omitted domestic training for our girls from the grade school and from the curriculum of all but a few high schools and colleges in the entire country. Meanwhile a vast immigration, especially from the Mediterranean countries, had thrown into our cities millions of destitute peasants, ignorant of our climate, customs, food, and our home life, as well as our government.

An effort was made to gather the young children from a district in Cleveland into a settlement, but the fear of some sinister
motive by their mothers had first to be overcome.

When the little girls finally ventured shyly in, it was learned that the mothers strenuously objected to their being taught anything pertaining to domestic service. So a tiny apartment was partitioned off in a club room and fitted with furniture the right size for a six year old child. When we called the new game Homemaking, we were told that there was no such word in Webster's dictionary. Nor did the Census credit the housewife who had been so important a factor in the building of her country with an occupation.

The new department grew popular at once. It was impossible to accept all who came. Western Reserve Chapter was as enthusiastic as the children. No books could be found for their instruction, so an attractive song instruction book was hastily written by an Ohio poet, May D. McKitterick. The toy dishes were washed and the pretty beds were made to the accompaniment of these songs. The chapter members and their friends made blue uniforms with white aprons for sixty girls to be worn on public occasions.

When the President General, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, was told by Mrs. W. C. Boyle, later National Secretary General, of the Girl Homemakers' Clubs, she said, "Why, that's just the sort of work we want to do, to teach homemaking. Get the woman here who started it and have her present it to the Congress." Mrs. Boyle telegraphed to "the woman", who happens to be the writer, to come to the Continental Congress the following week. No more frightened advocate ever stood on that platform. But it was for only nine minutes. Mrs. Thomas Kite, State Regent of Ohio, needed only one additional minute to move the adoption of the Girl Homemakers as a National Committee which was passed without question. The work was enthusiastically begun by Moses Cleveland Chapter soon after the chapter was formed and their club of seventeen, the "D. A. R. Lings" gave a brief program at the Ohio State Conference in Cleveland in March.

When the first club was formed by the Columbus Chapter, it happened that South Side Settlement was just erecting a new building, in which they made a little apartment for the Homemakers to be furnished suitably by the chapter.

The school board of Canton, Ohio, was sufficiently impressed with the work to erect a model cottage on the school grounds for the teaching of homemaking under the auspices of the Canton Chapter. The interest of the N. S. D. A. R. in the new work and their coinage of a word for it must have been responsible in some degree for the installation of domestic science in thousands of high schools in the country and in many colleges.

Many women's magazines and many newspapers now have a Homemakers' department. The word is in all later dictionaries while the Census at last honors the Homemaker by giving her a legal occupation. There were recorded in the census of 1930 approximately 30,000,000 families of which 29,000,000 had homemakers, "not hired housekeepers."

This tribute gives the D. A. R. foundling both a name and a legal calling. That tribute appeals, not merely to the N. S. D. A. R. who have honored the memory of the brave pioneers, but to organized women all over the United States, of whatever race or creed, who are bound by the common links of motherhood and love of country to come to the defense of their homes.

They are armed, not with the crossbow, like the Amazons in the Greek forests, but with the powerful weapon of the ballot. No other people have ever known such freedom, such opportunity as we. No other land on the face of the earth has been so privileged. We must keep free and preserve the homes of our GLORIOUS AMERICA.

As a delightful supplement to this description of the beginning of "Girl Homemakers," on the following pages the present National Chairman of this Committee cites some examples of work now being accomplished along homemaking lines.
STATE and chapter chairmen of the Girl Home Makers Committee write so feelingly to the National Chairman about work accomplished, that she would like to share a few items with you so that you may know of the interest in Girl Home Makers Club Work.

The style show, following the report of the Chairman at the Continental Congress, in which the three winners in the cotton dress contest were displayed, created more interest than anything we have done thus far.

An N. Y. A. group which is not, strictly speaking, a “G. H. M.” Club, participated in a local dress contest. The dresses entered were made from materials furnished by the Government, and varied in size from two years to a grown girl’s dress. Since the members of this group came from families largely on relief, you can imagine what the prize of $2.50 meant to the winner.

The Jane Douglas Chapter in Texas sponsors a club which is so popular that there is a waiting list of girls who hope to become members. Miss Frances McCorkle, the chapter chairman, became so interested in the Home Makers who are eligible to the C. A. R. that she has also taken over the chairmanship of the C. A. R. Committee.

Another group, composed of underprivileged girls, meet at a Y. W. C. A. where a hot meal is served them following a period given to sewing on dresses. Parties are given to which, in some instances, they ask the boys sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and for which the girls prepare refreshments.

The Lady Washington Chapter of Houston sponsors a “G. H. M.” Club in which the Junior Members of the chapter meet with the girls to teach them cooking, sewing, home nursing, hygiene, and first aid. The girls made Christmas gifts for their mothers and cookies and candies to distribute in a home for underprivileged girls.

Members of a group have gone to the lumberyard and out of bits of wood picked up there, have made attractive bookends and figures which were exhibited at the state conference.

From items sent by the New Jersey State Chairman and National Vice Chairman, Mrs. Archibald C. Forman, I quote:

“Some of our very interesting clubs are encouraged by the Boudinot Chapter and are organized
in the Battin High School at Elizabeth. The girls learn the fundamentals of good home making in the home economics department, and as part of the extra curricula activities are given special training through extra clubs. These are subdivided so that the girls may take a "course" in one phase of the work and then go on to another. The Gift and Novelty Club gives girls clever ideas of making attractive and colorful gifts; in the Better Grooming Club clothes to suit individual personalities are discussed; the Dress Accessory Club teaches the correct chic collars, belts, hats, and bags to use with their ensembles; the Hostess Club helps them with the fine points which contribute to a guest's comfort and pleasure; and in the Catering Club the attractiveness, palatability, and appeal of foods for parties and other special occasions is emphasized. Cost is always considered, and these clubs have helped tremendously to add poise which comes with "knowing how," and assisted the girls in dressing smartly at small expense.

"A Club was organized by the General Lafayette Chapter when girls of the eighth grade were invited to a tea for the purpose of receiving "Awards of Merit" for efficiency in home making. These girls are not able to take home economics courses in the high school and were naturally eager to go on in a Girl Home Makers Club. And they have accomplished much—a six weeks course in cooking afforded them to happily demonstrate their cooking ability; dresses made for themselves helped the family budget; dolls and other objects made many underprivileged children happy.

"The Bergen Chapter Clubs are composed of girls of foreign-born parents. They have the use of the Goodwill Day Nursery and have shown their appreciation by making curtains, hanging pictures, and otherwise making the club room more homelike. They have also donated mittens to each child who finds the Nursery his or her daytime home."

In New Jersey's sister state, New York, Girl Home Makers Clubs are booming! At Katonah the Enoch Crosby Chapter sponsors a group of thirty-five girls. In addition to holding a business meeting and three "get-togethers" each month, they make many garments for distribution to worthy individuals and organizations. A highlight in their lives was when the chapter chairman, Mrs. G. Edmond Bennett, took them to a show in New York and a broadcast of Fred Allen's program. A novel idea which this group plans to put into practice soon is a lending toy library. The boys of the Fellowship Group will assist by keeping the toys in good repair.

The Fort Stanwix Chapter in New York has given prizes in the high schools for sewing and cooking. In the junior high school, through the help of the home economics teacher and the school nurse, an undernourished child in a lower grade, together with her family of four girls, a boy, and the parents, were temporarily adopted by the class and the chapter. The class built their whole year's work around the problems of this family, while the chapter furnished funds, clothing, toys, food, and many other items. The finished products were exhibited at a tea for the chapter at which time the girls of the home making class prepared and served refreshments. Then the clothing and gifts, together with baskets of food, were taken to the adopted family.

At the Schenectady Girls Club annual card party, the club arranged a living picture representing Girl Home Makers which caused much favorable comment and was responsible for the beginning of a similar unit by the Professional and Business Women's Association.

May your good work continue, and may it be taken up by others who wish to give our girls of America an opportunity to participate in this practical and worthwhile training which will be such an important part of their lives in years to come.

Love Came Softly—
DOROTHY LAVENIA ORR

I always thought that when love came
It would, somehow, resemble flame.
That it would brightly show the world
How 'round my heart your fingers curled.
But suddenly it came instead,
With a lovely voice and sad tread,
To softly lay before my feet
The thing that makes my life—complete.

Hill Child
FLORENCE H. GORHAM

I must go back to the hills again
And make my marriage there,
I want to find some violets
And bind them in my hair.
For I am a child of the wind and the sun,
I could not happy be
Without tall trees and a wide blue sky
Over my love and me.
A GOWN, TYPICAL OF THE PERIOD IN WHICH MARY SMITH JONES, WIFE OF THE THIRD AND LAST PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, SERVED AS FIRST LADY FROM 1844 TO 1846. PRESENTED BY MRS. GEORGE T. SPEARS AND MRS. PHIL E. LUKE, OF GRAHAM

A Collection of Historic Costumes

MAUD DAWSON SPEARS
State Historian, Texas N.S.D.A.R.

HOUSED in the east wing of the Fine Arts Building of the Texas State College for Women in Denton, is a Collection of Historic Costumes and Furnishings presented by the Texas Society to the State College for Women, in commemoration of
the Golden Jubilee of the National Society.

In the collection are preserved representative gowns of the wives of the Presidents and Governors of Texas, and of Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President of the United States.

A glass enclosed drawing room, furnished with antique furniture and handsome draperies, forms a setting for the colorful pageant of Texas history which these costumes represent.

Each gown is displayed on a life-size
A GOWN, REPRODUCED FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF FRANCES COX HENDERSON, WIFE OF THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF TEXAS, JAMES PINCKNEY HENDERSON, WHO SERVED FROM 1846 TO 1847. PRESENTED TO THE COLLECTION BY THE MARY TYLER CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.

Each wife played a conspicuous part in the social and political progress of Texas. Some of those who lived during the formation period of the state endured hardships and privations that their husbands might serve the country they had learned to love.

The three wives of the Presidents of Texas, grouped as though engaged in exchanging pleasing confidences, are gracefully posed.

In 1836 Texas threw off the yoke of Mexican rule and became a Republic. David G. Burnet was elected President ad interim. Just six years previously he had married Hannah Esté at her home in Morristown, New Jersey, and had moved to Galveston, Texas. There Mrs. Burnet became prominent in the social and political life of the then new country. Mrs. Burnet's gown, in the collection, is constructed of cream satin and black lace, a reproduction of one described by F. R. Lubbock in his account of the first San Jacinto Ball at Houston in 1837.

Margaret Lea Houston became the bride of General Sam Houston in 1840, and in 1841 General Houston was inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas for the second time. Mrs. Houston not only shared in the tempestuous life of her husband as President, but also as Governor of Texas from 1859 to 1861. The gown Mrs. Houston wears in the Museum is an exact copy of her inaugural grey brocaded satin which has been placed in the Sam Houston Museum at Huntsville, Texas.

The wife of the last President of Texas was Mary Smith McCrory, who married Dr. Anson Jones in Austin, 1840. Dr. Jones became President Jones in 1845, and to Mrs. Jones fell the task of serving as the last First Lady of the Republic of Texas. Of great strength of character and positive religious beliefs, she was a force for good in the unsettled period of the Republic just prior to Statehood.

All personal belongings of Mrs. Jones had been destroyed during the days of the Republic, consequently a copy of a gown of that period was made of light green moire silk and ivory lace. It is strikingly becoming to the wearer whose hair is arranged with long golden curls so much worn at that time.

Frances Cox Henderson was born in Philadelphia, Pa., educated in Paris, France, married in London, England, lived in Texas, and was buried at the age of seventy-seven in Orange, N. J. Truly a colorful life was that of the wife of James Pinckney Henderson, the first Governor of the State of Texas. Possessing unusual in-
intellectual ability, broad vision and courage far beyond her physical strength, Mrs. Henderson contributed much to the land of her adoption. She was a writer. She spoke twenty-seven languages and published a volume containing translations from twenty-two. Missionaries were always welcome at her home, and she personally assisted in establishing the first Episcopal churches in Texas. There are numerous photographs of Mrs. Henderson. A favorite seems to be the one from which the Museum gown was copied. The dress is of the style of the eighteen-forties, made of white satin, lavishly trimmed in narrow black silk lace and velvet ribbon. On her head, Mrs. Henderson wears a black lace mantilla, so popular at the time the costume was worn.

A figure in the Museum which instantly attracts attention is that of Sarah Anne Stinson Hogg, THE INAUGURAL GOWN OF SARAH ANNE STINSON HOgg, WIFE OF GOVERNOR JAMES S. HOGG, WHO SERVED TEXAS FROM 1891 TO 1895. PRESENTED TO THE MUSEUM BY HER DAUGHTER, MISS IMA HOGG. MEMBERS OF THE SAMUEL SORRELL CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R., ENLISTED THE DONOR'S INTEREST AND COOPERATION.
wife of James S. Hogg. Dainty and life-like, the petite figure stands in its elegant gown of peach colored heavy silk. The short basque has huge puffed sleeves. A high neck yoke heavily embroidered in pearl beads, an exquisite lace bertha, and a train all add to the attractive costume of 1891.

Adored by husband and children, admired by all with whom she came in contact, this quiet little lady held a place in the hearts of all Texans.

The oldest living wife of a Governor of Texas is Orlene Walton Sayers, wife of Joseph D. Sayers.

A beautiful cream pointlace gown, empire in style with flowing train is the dress worn by Mrs. Sayers at her husband’s inauguration in 1899 and was her gift to the Collection.

She is especially interested in the Texas State College for Women, for Governor Sayers signed the bill creating the College and it was he who appointed its first Board of Regents.

Sitting to the left of an attractive group of wives, is the figure of a woman who has the distinction of serving Texas twice as Governor and once as First Lady. Miriam Amanda Wallace Ferguson is the daughter of a pioneer family of Bell County, Texas. Fifteen years after her marriage to James E. Ferguson, he became Governor of Texas. Ten years later she was elected to the same office and then, after a period of eight years, was called upon to serve a second time as Governor of her native state.

The gown which she graciously presented to the Collection is the one she wore to the ball given in her honor in Austin at the time of her own inauguration as Governor. The dress is designed of crepe heavily beaded in white with colorful border. A long blouse and rather short skirt is an interesting example of the style of that day.

Standing almost last in the Collection of Governor’s wives is the youthful figure of Joe Betsy Miller Allred, who was the first woman to present her gown to the Collection. The inaugural gown is designed of shell pink tulle with tight bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed with tiny rows of shirring. There are no sleeves and the dress is held in place by narrow shoulder straps. With this gown was given a lovely velvet coat of corresponding color.

A dainty dark-eyed woman with a wealth of beautiful hair is the wife of James V. Allred. She is a native of Oklahoma, but was educated at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. A finished musician, she is in great demand as a pianist. Mrs. Allred was one of the youngest and most popular mistresses of the Mansion. Her tact on all occasions and the charm of her sincere friendliness made her a favorite in all groups.

The First Lady of Texas today is Merle Butcher O’Daniel. She was born in the State of Colorado, and while a student in a Kansas college met W. Lee O’Daniel, and soon after became his wife. Mrs. O’Daniel presented to the Museum the gown she wore to the reception given in Austin at the time of her husband’s inauguration. The daintiest lace and sheerest chiffon is combined to make this quaint and lovely dress which is of soft lilac color. Although sleeveless, the gown has a deep fichu which gives the appearance of short sleeves. The costume is completed with a delicately colored corsage which is worn to hold together the ends of the fichu.

The figure which stands last in the Collection of Historic Gowns is by no means last in attracting the attention of visitors to the Museum, for its represents a very loyal Texas daughter, Marietta Rheiner Garner, wife of John Nance Garner, Vice President of the United States of America.

Born on a Texas ranch, equipped with a finished education, Mrs. Garner at once gives the impression of a fearless, straightforward, capable, business woman. Always interested in Texas projects, Mrs. Garner gladly presented her gown to the Collection. It was worn to the first State Dinner given by President Roosevelt honoring Vice President Garner. Designed of very heavy black satin, with drapery lined in white, this dress, of simple lines, speaks of the dignity and excellent taste of its wearer.

This interesting and valuable collection of thirty-one gowns and figures, not only represents the administration periods of Texas, each with its individual political significance, but also preserves something tangibly connected with the personality of the outstanding women of each administration who gave unsparring to the upbuilding of Texas.
Fulfillment
An account of the dedication of four bells and two flags at Valley Forge.

ADELAIDE HOWE SISSON
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

This I believe—We tend to grow our dreams
No matter how remote fulfillment seems,
It matters not the drought or storm that yields
Small hope of golden promise for the harvest fields.

Have we the faith amid the parching heat
To glimpse the small green blades, upthrusting sweet,
To smile secure through driving winds and hail
In simple trust too deep of root to fail?

Then I believe that somehow, soon or late,
There comes reward to souls that wait.
From Iowa, who held the Vision plain,
Here is our Bell—a dream attained!

—ESTHER BERGMAN NAREY.

"BY THE SAME FAITH, courage and confidence in man's ability to solve his own problems that brought America out of the sorrows of the Valley Forge of Washington, we and all the world may yet come to another Yorktown!"

This was the message of faith and hope that Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gave to those who came on April 11th from twenty-two widely scattered states to witness the dedication of four bells and two flags, the gifts of Arizona, Washington, Iowa, Montana, Oregon, and Oklahoma. More than one hundred Daughters attended the impressive ceremonies which had been planned and carried out by Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, Historian General, as a part of the Golden Jubilee project of her department. It was the largest Valley Forge pilgrimage ever undertaken by the National Society since the Reverend Burk conceived the idea of a National Carillon of Bells as a part of the group of buildings that comprise the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge.

It is nearly forty years since the cornerstone of Washington Memorial Chapel was laid, and fourteen years since the Cloister of the Colonies was erected to house the Star Spangled Banner National Peace Chime. Today the dream of the founder of this great Memorial to the Father of His Country is near fulfillment. The Washington Memorial National Carillon comprises forty-one bells of the forty-nine to be. Each day from ten in the morning until sunset the bells ring out their songs of Peace and Joy, each sounding a different note, the whole a perfect symphony! The gift of the four bells dedicated on this occasion were presented by Mrs. John Wallace Chappell, State Regent of Arizona, Mrs. Edwin E. Rhodes, State Regent of Washington, Mrs. Harry E. Narey, State Regent of Iowa, and Mrs. Charles E. Dobson, State Regent of Montana. Mrs. Charles E. Head, Vice President General from Washington, and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Vice President General from Iowa, had a part in the presentation of their state gifts. Two new state flags were placed in the Memorial Chapel by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Oregon, through their State Regent Mrs. Gilbert E. Holt, whose presentation address was made by Mrs. W. K. Herrin, Jr., and by the Daughters of Oklahoma through their State Regent, Mrs. James J. McNeill.

Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Duxbury were accompanied to Valley Forge by seven other members of the Cabinet, and each had a part on the program. Mrs. Loren E. Rex, Chaplain General, led the devotionalists. A large number of Vice Presidents General and State Regents were present and took part in the processional that preceded the dedication as a fitting prelude to this impressive program. Junior members of the Philadelphia chapters acted as flag bearers, and the State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Joseph Forney, provided transportation for the delegation from Philadelphia to Valley Forge, thus adding much to the comfort and enjoyment of this inspirational event. This glorious spring day ushered in the first official event of the Forty-ninth Continental Congress.

Mrs. Duxbury expressed the deeply moved sentiments of those who felt richly repaid for having given the day to this pilgrimage to Valley Forge. She said in part: "In dedicating these several memorials to the Father of Our Country, we do so with a sense of humility, and with sincere appreciation for that privilege. Memorials keep in mind the worthwhile efforts of the past. They serve as an inspiration for better deeds, and set an example that whets ambition to equal or excel. The materialism of these gifts vanishes in this atmosphere of reverence and patriotism."

The verses above, written by request and especially for the dedication by Mrs. Harry E. Narey, State Regent of Iowa, recall the dreams of the past and envision the hope for the future in the final completion of this beautiful memorial Carillon at Valley Forge, in which through the years the Daughters of the American Revolution of many states have had an important part.
The Coquette*

or, the young Patriot avenged—by F. B. L.

The origin of this entertaining little romance, "The Coquette", is unknown, but Col. G. W. S. Musgrave, of Baltimore, discovered the old manuscript among the effects of his father, who was an officer in the United States Navy. * The only clue to the identity of the author may be found in the initials appearing on the document, which indicate, though not conclusively, that the writer may have been a member of the LeBarron branch of the family. * Aside from the date appearing on the manuscript, October 6, 1789, the paper upon which it is written bears evidence of its age, yellow and disintegrating from natural causes, and the expressions used by the writer, the style of penmanship, including the use of the elongated "S", all combine to authenticate its date. Indeed, the familiarity of the author with the Battles of Lexington and Concord and his description of the events leading up to and including the Battle of Bunker Hill, appear to indicate that he may well have been a participant in the occurrences of those stirring times and penned the following from personal knowledge and observation.

"Then in a kiss she breathes her various arts,
Of trifling prettily with wounded hearts;
A mind for love, but still a changing mind,
The lisp affected and the glance designed;
The sweet confusing blush, the secret wink,
The gentle swimming walk, the courteous sink;
The stare for strangeness fit, for scorn the frown;
For decent yielding, looks declining down;
The practis'd languish when well feigned desire

Would own its melting in a mutual fire;
Gay smiles to comfort; April showers to move;
And all the nature, all the art of Love."

At the time when my tale commences, the country was in that intense anxiety which was so characteristic in the year 1775. There is no period in our history when our countrymen were more vigilant in the defense of their rights, and more active in their preparation for a long and bloody struggle, which in the end proved
so glorious to the arms of an infant republic.

The votary of ambition in every country, and in fact in every age, is ever busy working in the breasts of the many who are found at the head of every nation, and stimulates, to a degree, or rather lust for conquest, which in many instances, proves their own downfall and that for which in a just struggle they have nobly contended for.

In making these remarks we would not wish to be misunderstood that the heroine of this tale is to be brought out in the same character as those of whom I have above noticed. Though it is true that my heroine will be brought into literary existence as an ambitious personage, yet is not for that lust of power which many military chieftans grasp at, but a power by which she might exercise her will over the minds of those young gallants who should be so unfortunate as to fall into the snares of an accomplished Coquette.

Louisa Coldridge was, in those days when the spirit of resistance was spread far and wide and the knell of a patriotic crowd sounded the daring pass word “to arms” o’er the land, a resident of the far famed town of Boston, in which place she was reared from infancy. Her parents were of the highest class and withal, among the most affluent in the country. Zachariah Coldridge, the father of our heroine, was at that period one of the most inveterate enemies to the rebellion, or rather the resistance which the yeomanry of Massachusetts Bay were about to make against the British Parliament for its encroachments upon their rights, and consequently he was a staunch supporter of the laws of his gracious Majesty, George III. Louisa, herself, was one of those loyal vixens which were so numerous at that period, or at least so long as the laced gallantry of England remained in possession of the town of Boston. She was now at that age when females are most apt to bring in play their accomplishments in coquetry,—the blooming age of eighteen; and many were those who made to quail before her sylph like image, and many were those who left her presence with hearts they “could not call their own,” to mourn over their own fate and inwardly hate the one who should be the fortunate “prize holder.” She had, in early life, formed an attachment with a young man who was also in affluent circumstances, and which grew apace with her, as she advanced to womanhood. James Everly also entertained that regard for her which no earthly object could sever, but unfortunately for his happiness, he, at the first dissensions of the Colonists, took a decided stand with them, believing as he did, the cause for which he had fearlessly arrayed himself in the ranks with his countrymen was just and righteous. This determination was soon made known to the father of her he loved, who instantly shut his doors against him. The freaks of the parents were not a sufficient barrier against the visits of Everly, who, for a time, paid secret visits to her he held most dear.

“James Everly,” said Louisa, while they were at one of their private *tete-a-tetes* “why have you joined yourself with this gang of rebels, who have dared to raise their puny arms against the laws of our Royal Master?”

“Call them not rebels, my dearest Louisa,” replied James, taking her hand in his. “They are not rebels, but, though oppressed, men who are only seeking redress for injuries unjustly heaped upon them by a foreign counsel.”

“Injuries unjustly heaped upon them” returned Louisa with animation. “Are they not subjects of his majesty?”

“True. But shall the subjects of a foreign king be trampled upon with impunity by those who know them not?”

Louisa felt somewhat embarrassed at this remark, but collecting her self possession, she replied:

“Why, as good subjects, they should obey the mandates of their masters.”

“When they be wholesome.”

“When they be wholesome! Fie, James” returned she sneeringly, which was immediately observed by the searching eye of Everly, and he sharply said:

“You know not their grievances, Louisa, neither do you know the honest men who are about to contend with the hirelings who have dared to trespass upon our native soil,” and he rose abruptly from her side and paced the room in agitation.
“Heigh!” returned Louisa sarcastically. “You are indeed a rebel, and allow me to tell you, Mr. Rebel, that I shall hold no further intercourse with such as—”

“Nay” interrupted Everly, now becoming conscious of his animated remarks. “Nay, my dearest, speak not thus, if you would spare me pain,” and attempting to draw her to his side, but which she stoutly resisted.

“I have said it. I hold no further intercourse with one who draws a weapon against his sovereign,” and she would have departed immediately, had he not forcibly detained her.

“Say not so, dearest Louisa” exclaimed the stricken lover. “Say I shall meet thee again.”

“We meet no more” returned Louisa haughtily.

“No more! Have we not plighted our love before God?” asked he timidly.

“Yea, when we were weak and silly” returned she with a sneer as she left the apartment.

“False one!” exclaimed Everly in phrensy. “Is it thus I have been treated by her for whom I have only lived! Away, it cannot be so! I do but dream!” and he rushed out of the apartment and in an instant disappeared.

Everly immediately repaired to his own dwelling to ponder over his fate, but he was soon interrupted by a loud rap at the outer door, he hastened to see who the intruder might be. He was startled to behold in the person at the door, his kinsman, Captain Falkner, who appeared greatly agitated and hurriedly asked:

“James Everly, do you accompany me?”

“Where and on what errand?” said Everly eagerly.

“Where? and on what errand? And are you not aware that General Gage has dispatched Pitcairn at the head of a large body of soldiers to Concord for the purpose of destroying our stores?”

“Is’t so? and wherefore tarry you?”

“But to give you warning.”

“Twas right!” and Everly hurried to his own apartment to equip himself and in a few moments returned. “Twas right you should apprise me of this new movement of our enemy, and if I do not overrate my own abilities, I will this night, with the assistance of my fellow countrymen, teach these emissaries of a dastard Parliament that we are not the submissive and cowardly hounds he takes us to be.”

“Well said,” returned his kinsman, as they both started at a rapid rate toward the dock, where lay concealed a small boat, which they entered and in a few moments were on the opposite shore.

They passed the English, who were advancing at a rapid rate, by a circuitous route, and in a short time were joined by a few of their countrymen, who were already acquainted with the movements of the enemy. At this moment beacons were seen blazing on every hill and eminence, and bells were tolled in every direction, to give warning to the American yeomanry that the moment had now arrived when the first blow was to be struck in a cause which eventually proved so honourable to their arms.

Long shall the Battle of Lexington be cherished in the memory of every American. It is needless to say that Everly did wonders on that day. Hand to hand did he contend with the veteran Irish Grenadiers of the 47th, and many were they who fell bleeding beneath his powerful stroke. But I am deviating from the thread of my tale.

After the return of the British troops from so signal a discomfiture to Boston, Everly also ventured to his own abode, though watched on every side by the vigilant guards of Briton. The cold and haughty manner in which Louisa Coldridge had left him still worked with a maddening effect upon his mind. As he cast a bewildered glance toward the street he stopt short and appeared breathlessly scanning an object which was at that moment passing in the street. “Can it be?” thought he, as he slowly advanced to the window. “Yes, ’tis she; her whom in a happier moment I thought my own dear Louisa.” He stopt and minutely surveyed him on whose arm the object of his ill-placed love was leaning. He recognized the face of his rival as one who had for a long time used every machination to supplant him; it was Captain McFuse of the Royal Irish grenadiers.

A few days after the occurrence above related James bent his way towards Cold-
ridge House, and after a few moments hesitation, demanded admittance. He was ushered into a private sitting room and who can describe the feelings of one who, after having lavished his whole soul upon the fairest object, and which seemingly was returned with all the candour of virtue and innocence, on beholding the dearest object of his heart fondly encircled by the arms of a rival? He stood aghast, as he viewed the objects before him. Once did the spirit of revenge agitate his breast. His hand was already rising to his bosom in which he kept concealed the fatal instrument of death. He advanced a step, his eyes glaring forth the high feelings of his inmost soul; his frame trembled as the withering leaf in a gentle breeze; he was speechless, but his better feelings became the master and he tottered forward and fell at Louisa's feet.

"How is this?" exclaimed McFuse, as he disengaged himself from his precious burden and sprung to his feet.

"My dearest Louisa," muttered James as he cast a supplicating look towards the object he addressed.

"Away! I have said we meet no more," exclaimed she haughtily, as she left the apartment.

James gazed for a moment after her retreating form and then springing to his feet, he turned sharply toward the grenadier, who stood stupefied at the scene.

"'Twas you who led the dearest object of my heart astray," exclaimed James, as he stepped haughtily up to McFuse.

"Who are you that dare speak thus to an officer in His Majesty's service?" demanded the proud grenadier.

"'Tis he," exclaimed a voice from the midst of the throng, who after considerable bustle stood before the unflinching Everly. "'Tis the same rebel who struck down the corporal of your company, Captain McFuse, at the charge near the bridge near Lexington."

At this moment he was recognized by several of the officers, who vociferated loudly against him as something more than human, for they had seen him in the thickest of every skirmish, hewing and cutting down the royal troops, more like a demon than a human being. Yet, he stood in a dignified position, while the clamour became loud for revenge.

"And were you also one of the herd who dared to oppose the loyal troops under my command?" asked Gage sharply.

"Who dared!" returned James haughtily. "Dare you oppose the enemies of your country?"

"Undoubtedly," returned the General somewhat embarrassed at the suddenness of the question. "Undoubtedly we dare."

"Would you permit a foreign army to enter your own native soil without raising the arm of resistance?" continued James, folding his arms upon his breast and retreating a step, but closely observing the countenance of the English general, who replied:

James was now standing in Province-house, in the presence of General Gage and his suite. He gazed on the objects around him with indifference, and though well acquainted with the subtle character of the commander-in-chief, he did not at all appear to shrink from the haughty grimaces of the British officers.

"You have been reported," at length said Gage, after a protracted silence, "as a spy from the rebel camp. Where say you, McFuse, was he taken?"

"In the house of our worthy friend Coldridge, Sir," replied McFuse, advancing, "and in the very act of calumniating our Royal Master."

"Ah! And what have you to say to this charge, sir," continued Gage, turning to James with a scrutinizing gaze.

"If I have spoken disrespectfully of your King, I have abundant reasons for so doing," coolly replied James, while every countenance was turned upon him.

"'Tis he," exclaimed a voice from the midst of the throng, who after considerable bustle stood before the unflinching Everly. "'Tis the same rebel who struck down the corporal of your company, Captain McFuse, at the charge near the bridge near Lexington."
“Enough! This is no time nor place for argument,” and he motioned one of the officers to his side, with whom he held a moment’s secret conversation and turning abruptly to James, he continued, “Came you lately from the rebel quarters; if so, how strong may they be?”

“My accuser perhaps can tell,” replied James calmly.

“Sir Rebel, dare you—”

“Peace,” interpled the General and then turning to the patriotic young soldier, “We are English officers and I warn you to guide your tongue more moderately.”

“And I am an American soldier and will not be trampled upon with impunity,” not in the least disconcerted.

At this stage an officer, the same who had held the secret conference with the general, stepped up, and said mildly:

“Young man, I admire your courage and am only sorry to see so bold a lad arrayed on the side of the Colonists against the King’s troops.”

“That I am arrayed in the ranks of my countrymen is true; that I have battled against invaders of my native land you also know. As for my bravery I shall not boast, but leave it to your brethren-in-arms who dared to tread the soil of Lexington.”

“Away with him to the guardhouse,” exclaimed the general, now provoked to the highest pitch of anger. “Away with him and guard him well,” and James was led away under a strong escort.

James was pushed into an old building, kept as a prison house, among many of his suffering countrymen. In this situation he remained for the night, silently pondering over his fate. He heard the guards:

“Their sharpshooting was dreadfully felt by the infantry. But, sergeant, what has come over Lieutenant Eddington?”

“He has been fed up with love for a long time, and then, when he thought himself the happiest being in Christendom, the little vixen gave him the go-by and picked up Captain McFuse.”

“Hah! more victims,” mentally exclaimed James, as the last speaker had concluded. It was now made evident that Louisa Coldridge not only proved false to the one, but many, and James determined from that moment to forget in every shape, except, and he was almost loath to acknowledge his weakness, that of revenge.

It was some time after midday when he was visited by McFuse, who among many profane epithets, accused him in turn of interfering between him and his dulcina, who a moment ago discharged him with the appalling words “We meet no more.”

“You are not the first one,” said James, hiding his face in his hands.

“The fault lies with you,” continued the enraged captain. “Though Colonel Hays shall be so fortunate as to possess the heir of Coldridge-house, I at least am fortunate enough to have you in my possession. A murdered fellow soldier cries revenge.”

The captain moved toward the door, and striking his hand upon the hilt of his sword, “Prepare for the scaffold.”

“Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori,” replied James, as he gave the captain a determined look.

“By Heaven, you shall have the pleasure of testing the truth of your assertion,” returned the captain as he made his exit, and in his haste omitted to shut the door. James instantly observed this and the guards being at some distance and apparently engaged in close conversation, he hesitated but a moment to rush out and before they cast their eyes in the direction of the prison he was out of sight.

He immediately rushed to his own dwelling and knowing that as his escape was made known he would be pursued and as his place of residence was known to his enemies it would afford him but little safety, he made instant preparations for a departure from the town.

It was by this time far advanced in the evening, and under cover of the darkness, he was confident he could elude the search of the guard. He therefore repaired to the dock with all speed and just as he stepped upon a projecting point he observed a small boat stealing from a dark corner a few yards above him, which he immediately hailed.

“Who are you?” answered a gruff voice from the boat.

“A Bay-man,” he replied. “I wish to cross.”

“Are you going to join the men on Breed’s,” asked the man in the boat, “if
you are, jump in, for men is wanting there
who are willing to fight for their country."

James leaped into the boat and it swiftly
glided towards the opposite shore.

A hum of voices was easily distinguished
floating along the silent water, which ap-
parently proceeded from the heights. James
listened in breathless anxiety, nor did speak
until the boat struck the opposite shore; the
stranger leaped out and beckoned James,
and he said, pointing to the eminence:

“If you be an American, follow and
assist your countrymen in a good and
righteous work; if not, depart.”

“I follow,” returned James quickly, “and
if it is for battle those brave fellows are
preparing, I, for one, shall front yon proud
Britton a second time on the side of justice.”

“Bravely said, young man,” said the
stranger, as he grasped the young man’s
hand, and led the way to the eminence.

On arriving there James was consid-
erably surprised to find that a great number
of men were busily engaged in throwing
up entrenchments.

The guns of the men-of-war now com-
menced their cannonade upon the works
of the intrepid Americans, yet they ceased
not their labors. Ball after ball was buried
deep into their breastworks, and as often
were the chasms filled up by the devoted
countrymen. Now was seen the hosts of
Britton gliding across the stream and land-
ing below the eminence of the ever mem-
orable Bunker Hill, as line after line were
formed in proud array, ready to crush the
infant bud of Liberty to the dust. Peal
after peal resounded from the Royal Artil-
lery and rattle after rattle proceeded from
the musquetted lines of veteran infantry,
while the proud platoons of grenadiers ad-
vanced steadily with the pointed steel of
death towards the works of the determined
freemen, who yet continued their labour
with that cool intrepidity which would have
done honour to the ancient Spartans. There,
with a determined purpose, lay the op-
pressed awaiting the command of their
patriotic leaders, who, ever and anon ad-
monished them to reserve their fire. The
Brittons were now close upon the works;
their countenances bore that determined
ferociousness, which would have made a
more timid opponent quail; the din of

battle was carried o’er the hills with the
breeze; murmurs flew from crowd to crowd
who occupied the neighbouring heights,
“They will not strike for their country.”
Every house-roof was covered with anxious
spectators; mothers gazing with palpitating
hearts upon the spot which contained the
father, husband and son; the aged silently
watching the actions of the younger men.
A loud cry of disappointment arose from
the spectators as the solid columns of the
enemy advanced to take, unopposed, the
eminence. A pause. High rose the din
of battle; sheet after sheet the fiery flame
poured forth from the devoted spot, while
the leaden messengers of death sped quickly
amidst the ranks of the haughty assailants.
Groan after groan succeeded, while the
spirits of the dead took their ethereal flight.
Back, back, falls legion on legion before
the deadly fire of freemen. “On! On!”
shout the phrenzied chiefs. Rallied, and
again the shout of battle is renewed. Again
the determined legions of Britton quail;
down, down, to nip the dust fall mortal
after mortal. Again the rallying cry spread
along the shattered ranks. Death deals out
frightful carnage from the ranks of the
Sons of Columbia; havoc spreads fast
among the menials of a foreign Monarch.
Another charge and the sullen yeomen dis-
pute the ground foot by foot, and with
bleeding hearts view their fallen brothers.

It was shortly after the English troops
had evacuated the devoted town of Boston,
that James Everly returned from the Amer-
ican army and as he was seated in a front
apartment, silently contemplating the scene,
he observed passing a being whose every
appearance seemed that of dejection. ’Twas
Louisa Coldridge. Oh, how altered was the
once fair one. Now with a pallid cheek
and deep sunken eyes, her form bent for-
toward as with the weight of years. She ob-
served her once rejected object; she beck-
oned him to approach her. He left his
room and as he approached her, she
groaned forth:

“We meet again.”

“But to part forever,” returned James.
She shrieked and sunk to the earth. In
a few days thereafter she was numbered
with the dead, having sunk under the weight
of her well earned afflictions.
GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT, FROM THE LIFE-SIZE PAINTING BY EDWARD TROYE WHICH NOW HANGS AT THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Around the Calendar with Famous Americans

X. General Winfield Scott (June 13, 1786—May 29, 1866)

LOUISE HARTLEY

GENERAL Winfield Scott, Mexican War hero, displayed a genius for military pursuit early in life. At the age of twenty-one he was made Captain of a Light Artillery detachment stationed at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1808. He was sus-
pended for a short time, however, for having accused his general of complicity with the conspiracy of Aaron Burr.

Because of his severe dignity and disciplinary measures, Winfield Scott won the title of “Old Fuss and Feathers,” by his comrades, although he was their idol. At the commencement of the War of 1812, Scott was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel and sent to the Canadian frontier. He was taken prisoner by the British but was exchanged and sent back to his troops a year later.

As Brigadier-General of the United States Army, in 1814 Scott established a camp of military instruction. It is claimed that he drilled his raw recruits so intensely, that in a few months they marched on and captured Fort Erie. Five days later, they fought a sharp battle at Chippewa, followed in twenty days by the battle of Lundy’s Lane on Niagara River. General Scott was twice wounded in this battle, the second time very severely, and two horses were killed under him.

During a recuperation period which followed, General Scott, now raised to the rank of Major-General, compiled the “General Regulations of the Army” and translated and adapted from the French the system of “Infantry Tactics” which was for years the textbook of the American Army.

The ever “ready to fight General” in 1832 was sent by President Jackson with troops and two war vessels to Charleston when South Carolina resented strenuously the oppressive tariffs imposed upon her and threatened nullification.

Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army in 1841, Scott directed the military maneuvers in the war against Mexico in 1846. While Zachary Taylor ran the Mexicans out of the lower part of Texas and held that territory for the United States, General Scott invaded Mexico from Vera Cruz, carrying on a victorious campaign, eventually entering and capturing Mexico City, his goal, on September 14, 1847. The conquest of Mexico resulted in annexing to the United States the territories of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, parts of Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Among the officers who served under General Scott and later won distinction were three young West Point graduates, Captain Robert E. Lee, Lieutenant Jefferson Davis and Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant.

In due time in 1848, General Scott had transmitted to the War Department of the United States one hundred thousand dollars of the sum collected from Mexico with the request that it be used for “Army Asylums.” The Old Soldiers’ Home situated on a five hundred acre tract in the Nation’s Capital, was the first and is the oldest soldiers’ home established in the United States.

On a commanding bluff on these grounds stands a heroic bronze statue of General Scott, executed by Launt Thompson, a tribute to the “Commanding General.”

Many honors were conferred upon the “hero of 1847,” among them the nomination for the presidency of the United States by the Whig party. Scott was defeated by the Democratic candidate, Franklin Pierce, who fought beside him in the Mexican War.

The honorary rank of Lieutenant-General was conferred upon Scott in 1855. He was still in command of the United States Army at the outbreak of the War between the States in 1860 but resigned on account of infirmities. Scott retired to West Point where he wished to be buried. He published his autobiography in 1864 and died at his beloved West Point, May 29, 1866.

Last fall a great tribute was paid to the memory of the “fighting Winfield Scott” and he will ride again in the hearts of the cadets at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

By a recent Act of Congress, the historic equestrian portrait of General Scott was loaned for an indefinite period to V. M. I. This life-size painting by Edward Troye which was purchased by the United States Government about seventy-five years ago for three thousand dollars, hung for many years at the top of the marble stairway leading to the House gallery in the Capitol building at Washington.
The Rose Hill Ballot Box

HELEN URNER PRICE

An old white mansion, stately and serene, glamorous with the glory of a bygone age, sheltered by monarch trees, and surrounded by expansive grounds, stands tranquil and alone, undisturbed by the rushing traffic on the nearby road. This is Rose Hill Manor, historic Maryland home near Frederick's clustered spires.

But although the estate is unoccupied, its Colonial charm has been zealously retained by its present owner, Mrs. Noah E. Cramer, one of Frederick's most authoritative connoisseurs of the antique.

From the moment one turns into the lane that winds to the beautiful old house, one feels transported into the past. It requires no vivid imagination to envisage Thomas Johnson, Maryland's first Governor, who made the mansion his home during the last twenty-five years of his life, returning over that same driveway to his abode. One can easily picture George Washington and John Quincy Adams and other notables traveling in state over that same shadowy avenue to the manor house, where they were honored guests.

Eloquent of gracious living is the house with its white walls, its outstretched wing, its sloping shingled roof and its imposing double portico.

Inside the Colonial doorway, with its paneled woodwork, its leaded fanlight and side-panes, a wide hallway leads through the center of the house to a duplicate door in the rear. The massive brass locks that gleam on the doors have safeguarded the old homestead since its earliest days.

To the right of the hall is the drawing room, extending the entire length of the house. This room, with its six windows, its fine woodwork and exquisitely carved mantel above the open fireplace, where so often blazed a fire of hickory logs, has been described by a great-granddaughter of Governor Johnson, Mrs. Ann Graham Ross.

"The windows were curtained and festooned with rich, chintz draperies and the carpet was English Brussels with a large medallion in the center and a border all around the room. The colors were black and gold and rich dark red. These, with the portraits and mirrors on the wall and the solid old mahogany furniture of that day, made a picture of no ordinary beauty."

The charm of the room made an appropriate setting for the brilliant social and political gatherings that assembled within its walls. Here internationally famous men discussed weighty matters of the young republic. Here, it is officially recorded,
Washington poured tea and coffee for the ladies while “wax tapers gleamed in crystal candelabra and the heavy brasses of the fireplace reflected the brilliance of its flames.”

Across the hall is the spacious dining-room, also with its distinctive woodwork and open fireplace, and served from a kitchen in the attached wing.

On the upper floors are six spacious bedrooms, with four-posters and gay chintzes, and with baths attached. A door opens from the second-floor hallway onto the upper portico, which commands an entrancing view of the grounds, the rolling fields of the estate, and the busy highway beyond.

Above the kitchen and pantries in the wing are sleeping quarters for the servants.

Leading leisurely in broad, square landings to the third floor is a stairway with white spindles and mahogany rail. On the wall beside the steps is a framed facsimile of a letter written by Washington to Thomas Johnson in August, 1795, offering him the Portfolio of State. Close by is a copy of Johnson’s letter, declining the offer.

A unique feature of the old homestead is a stone bath house at one side of the house. Conveniently located near a pump, it contains a stone basin about eight feet long, five feet wide and four feet deep, said to be the first bathtub in Maryland. The room was heated by charcoal stoves. On Monday, according to tradition, the tub was filled with water by slaves; the water was then allowed to temper until Saturday night, at which time the Governor took his bath.

It was fitting that Governor Johnson, who had owned the land of the estate before the house was built, and who had given the grounds in 1770 to his daughter, Ann Jennings Johnson, when she married Major John Grahame, should have returned to his early possessions to make his home with his daughter for many years.

In the prime of life when he went to Rose Hill—after the death of his wife and the burning of his former nearby home, Richfield—he was still full of the fiery energy that had made him one of the fomentors of the Revolution. A strong leader during the stormy days leading up to the Revolution, he had been a member of the first Continental Congress and had nominated General Washington on June 15, 1775, for the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Forces. In 1777 he was elected first Governor of Maryland. Refusing a second term, he became a member of the Constitutional Convention, later declining President Washington’s request to serve in the first Cabinet as Secretary of State. In 1791 he was appointed Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, remaining with that body until his resignation in 1793.

A replica of the mansion is now the official ballot box of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution. Presented by Mrs. James H. Harris, Regent of the Frederick Chapter, at the Thirty-fifth State Conference, it was accepted by Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, State Regent.

The wood of the model is of quartered oak and was taken from a log in the original section of the mansion. Carved into its attractive form by James W. Houck of Frederick, the replica, which gives only the main building without the wing, reproduces with remarkable fidelity this fine old mansion that upholds the glory of its past.
Preserve Your Roses
SUSAN ROGERS MORTON

THE Colonial housewife was ever practical, and her garden was not cultivated for its esthetic sense alone. Roses, the very emblem of charm and beauty, held an esteemed place in the housewifely arts.

The roses which flourished in our grandmothers’ gardens were better adapted to culinary uses than their modern scions, although the latter may be perfections of form and color. However, anyone who has even a few roses in the garden today will find that they can be utilized with happy results.

Before the days of synthetic flavorings, home concoctions were largely the source of supply and rose water was much used in cooking as well as for the toilet. A few drops added to custards and other desserts gives them a delightful flavor that is hard to distinguish. Here is the old-time recipe:

**ROSE WATER**

Into a large-mouthed glass jar put a layer of petals, sprinkling them lightly with salt. Place over these a layer of absorbent cotton which has been combed with a fork until fluffy and wet with some pure olive oil. Alternate the petals and oil-wet cotton until the jar is filled. Tie the top securely with oiled silk or cellophane (which is a modern innovation). Set the jar in the sun for fifteen days counting “only the sunny hours,” as the sundial legends tell us, then press the mass until every drop of the oil is extracted. Put in a small bottle and cork securely. Then take a tablespoon of finely pounded white sugar, which is merely granulated sugar since the original recipe was written when sugar came in loaves and had to be pounded. Pour on it four drops of the oil essence of rose and mix until they are perfectly blended. Then add three-fourths cup of cold water and dissolve. To this add a pint of distilled water (water boiled and cooled) and let it stand for three days. Strain and bottle for use.

To make a hand lotion, simply add glycerine and shake until the mixture is perfectly blended. This was also a favorite scent to be used in cleansing creams which were often the most prized of the old recipes.

“Rose Dew,” which the following recipe is poetically called by Rhoda Rogers, who penned it in her little book almost a hundred and fifty years ago, stipulates that the roses “be gathered whilst the dew is yet upon them.”

**ROSE DEW**

Put in the bottom of a jar or crock a layer of crushed sugar, then a layer of rose petals of the sweetest scented rose to be found; then another layer of sugar and petals, and so on until the jar is filled, being sure that the top layer is of sugar. Cover the top tightly with brown paper and pass down. Set in a cool place for three months. The liquid that forms should be drained off and bottled for use in flavoring. A tablespoon of this, added to an apple pie, gives a delightful flavor. It is also a nice addition to pumpkin pies and numerous other desserts.

Crystallized rose leaves are a dainty confection to serve with nuts and bonbons or to crush and sprinkle on sherbets and jellies.

**CRYSTALLIZED ROSE PETALS**

Make a syrup of two and a half pounds of sugar and one cup of water. When the sugar is dissolved, throw in the rose petals which must be perfectly dry but fresh, preferably using those of red or pink roses. There should be one and a half pounds of petals, and if it is not possible to gather that amount at one time they can be kept fresh in an airtight jar until they are to be used, or the recipe can be reduced according to petals available. Boil ten minutes, then lift with a wire strainer and put in another syrup made of one pound of sugar and half cup of water. Stir them until the sugar granulates, then remove the petals to a platter and dry in a slow oven, leaving the door open. When dry, separate any petals that are stuck together and pack between layers of waxed paper. Done by this method, they will retain their color and keep fresh for a long time. The left-over syrup can be used in cooking.

While potpourri is commonly made today, it is one of the most delightful ways of using the petals that are about to fall, and it makes as pleasant a scent for linens today as when prepared for that purpose in the past.

**POTPOURRI**

Gather the petals each day and partially dry them in the sun. After twenty-four hours they will be dry enough to put in a container with a slight sprinkle of salt with each day’s layer. When the desired amount has been gathered, let it “ripen” for about two weeks, shaking each day. Then add to a quart of rose petals ¼ ounce each of allspice, nutmeg, and cinnamon, and ½ ounce of clove, 1 ounce of powdered orris root, and 1 ounce of dried lavender. If the petals are to be put in a rose jar, add a few drops of glycerine to prevent evaporation of the scent.
AMONG the many well-prepared 1940 contributions to our library through the National Genealogical Records Committee is a compilation of Quabbin Park Cemetery Records of Ware, Massachusetts, by Miss Louise Lovell, Wayside Inn Chapter, Sudbury, Massachusetts, and Mrs. John K. Allen, State Chairman of Genealogical Records. This valuable data was collected from card records in the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, through the co-operation of Mr. Karl R. Kennison, Chief Engineer, and Mrs. James A. Christianson.

This reservoir is one of many projects which, of necessity, require the removal of cemeteries and other landmarks. Other projects of conservation, flood control, public parks, etc., in various localities, will make similar collection of records of paramount importance. Localities in which such development is probable should make similar preparations for the preservation of records.

Quabbin Reservoir, situated about 65 miles west of Boston, in the upper portion of the Swift River watershed, is soon to become one of the permanent geographical features of Massachusetts, replacing with its differing beauty and utility the former homesteads and villages which recently were apparent fixtures of the region. The adaptation of this region and of the upper portion of the Ware River watershed for the collection and storage of potable water and its distribution through Quabbin Aqueduct to Wachusett Reservoir was commenced in the late months of 1926.

Thirty-four cemeteries located within the watershed have been abolished and nearly all remains contained therein have been removed to Quabbin Park Cemetery, established in 1932, or to other cemeteries located outside the watershed. Of these 34 cemeteries, 13 were located within the limits of Quabbin Reservoir. A total of approximately 7100 bodies will be removed from these old cemeteries, the smallest of which, three old family cemeteries, contained one body each, and the largest, Greenwich Cemetery, a public burial place, contained 1680 bodies.

A table, prepared by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, shows the discontinued cemeteries, their original location, classification, and the number of burials in each.

Quabbin Park Cemetery is located south of Quabbin Reservoir, and below its watershed, in the northerly part of the town of Ware.

All public memorials formerly located in the abandoned towns have been reset as a group in the memorial section of the cemetery.

The land required for the cemetery was taken by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission on June 5, 1931, a total of 82.22 acres, of which about 30 acres have been developed.

Removal work was performed under direct authority of the Commission after its consideration of the individual request of the legal owner of each lot. No removals were made without first giving some representative interested in the remains an opportunity to be present.

Every effort was made to learn the status of ownership of lots in all the cemeteries subject to removal. This was not entirely possible, due to the dispersion of the families of people who had once populated the Swift River Valley. The Commission
provided for these unrepresented, and, in many cases, unknown, bodies, by setting apart a portion of Quabbin Park Cemetery for their interment. A careful record of the original grave and present grave has been made, and every clue to the identity of the body has been preserved, pending the appearance of a claimant.

In the work of removal excavations were carefully made. As most burials were made many years ago, the general condition presented was a complete disintegration of the coffin, clothing, and physical frame. The skull and principal parts of the skeleton were usually intact. The entire remains were collected in wooden boxes, great care being used to discover and save every remaining element of the skeletal structure. This was then mixed with soil from its immediate vicinity and the box closed. The box was marked in agreement with surface evidence of markers, which was often confirmed by subsurface evidence of coffin plates. A thorough excavation of each lot was made, and often the presence of other unrecorded burials was discovered. When removals from each lot were complete, the remains, markers, and monuments were transferred to prepared positions in the new location, and a careful record of the disposition was made.

A plan and a detailed census of each cemetery was made available at a very early date. Old cemetery plans or records were practically non-existent. Monuments and markers had become the record. From these all possible data was copied. Many town records, including cemetery records, have been lost by fire, and it is conceivable that in some cases the only records of any nature were stored in the memories of a changing procession of cemetery officials and undertakers. One of the few existing records preserved at the Administration Building in Belchertown is a pine board upon which is burned a map of Woodlawn Cemetery, Enfield.

A card system used for all removals was devised and has been maintained in duplicate by the field office at Belchertown and the headquarters office at 20 Somerset Street, Boston.

Pages four and five give a historical background of the region covered by Quabbin Reservoir. The final paragraph reads: "The most startling historical event associated with this territory was Shays' Rebellion, which, planned in Conkey's Tavern in Pelham, organized and led by Captain Daniel Shays, was finally quelled by General Benjamin Lincoln, February 4, 1787. The Daniel Shays Highway parallels the westerly shore of Quabbin Reservoir. Shays represented the cause of many of his fellow veterans of the American Revolution who had been promised much and received nothing. His unsuccessful attempt to right a wrong was continued by his fellow citizens in an orderly manner, and results were secured within a year. Daniel Shays has been vindicated in full; he eventually received a pardon, and during his last years the Federal Government allowed him a pension for his services as an officer during five years of the Revolution.

More than two hundred pages of names of the deceased, date of death, age, original interments and place of reinterments, complete this valuable compilation.

HARDY COUNTY, VIRGINIA (Now West Virginia), Wills

Abstract of some early wills Hardy County, Virginia, now West Virginia, copied from manuscript of E. L. Judy, Petersburg, W. Va., prepared for use in proposed History of Grant and Hardy Counties.

The items selected are generally of leading pioneer settlers of the South Branch Valley.

The explanatory caption of this manuscript is as follows:
"In this abstract of wills, we give in consecutive order separated by dashes, Names of Decedents—Beneficiaries—Personal Representatives — Witnesses — Date — Page — Other references in a few cases only."

County Court Book 1

Adam Couchman—Wife and child—wife and father-in-law George See—James Sears and Joseph S. Scott—March 17, 1786—1.
Leonard Hire—Wife Mary; sons Leonard, John, Jacob, Lewis, Peter, Michael and Rudolph; and daughter Mary—Mary Hire and Valentine Powers—John Wise,
Christopher Strader and John Homan—June 16, 1786—2—Real estate includes part of his Lordship’s South Branch Manor.

Peter Casey—Son Nicholas; daughters Sarah, Catherine and Rebecca; son-in-law Philip Ross; and granddaughter Magdalene Conner—Vincent Williams, Nicholas Casey and Sarah Casey—Edward Williams, Daniel McNeill and William S. Wilson—July 9, 1787—13—Manor on south side of Abraham Hite’s land and west of South Branch.

Garrett Van Meter—Wife Ann; sons Isaac and Jacob; and daughter Ann Seymour—Isaac Van Meter and Jacob Van Meter—Daniel McNeill, Tabitha Inskeep, Henry Hawk and John Sibley—July 7, 1788—26—Land on Patterson’s Creek, tract purchased of William Zane, and 298 acre lease of March 6, 1780, from the late Lord Fairfax, and other tracts.


Adam Hider—Wife Christiana; sons Michael, Isaac and Adam; daughters Lydia, Sophia, Sarah, Elizabeth, Catherine Seymour and Mary Neville; and brother George—Christiana Hider, John Johnston and Jacob Van Meter—Joseph Neville, Simon Cochran and Thomas Davis—June 8, 1789—36.

James Claypool, Sr.—Sons James, John, Joseph, George and Jesse; Jean McNees daughter of son William, deceased; daughters Mary Smith, Betty Osborne and Sarah Viney—John Claypool and George Claypool—Jacob Denton, Mary Denton, James Thomas, Jr., Tommie Thomas and Isaac Denton, Jr.—December 7, 1789—41.

Benjamin Scott—Sons Benjamin, John, Alexander and Samuel; and daughters Elizabeth, Mary, Nancy and Hannah—Benjamin Scott and John Scott—Job Welton, R. Cunningham and Alexander Simpson—September 13, 1790—55—Land on Looney’s Creek, and on Western Waters.

Robert Bean—Wife Margaret; sons John, William, George, Thomas, Robert, Bennett, and James and his wife Elizabeth—Margaret Bean—Benjamin Marshall, Thomas Davis and Francis I. Combs—February 7, 1791—64.


Abel Randall—Sons Alexander, Jacob and Felix; and daughters Mary and Catherine—Alexander Randall and Jacob Randall—Richard Seymour, James Seymour and Christian Yeazel—September 10, 1792—75.


Conrad Moore—Children of brothers Philip, John and Michael; and children of sisters Margaret, Susanna, and Mary Catt—David Welton and Christian Simon—Abel Seymour, Anthony Baker and Daniel Tevebough—April 9, 1800—177.


Barbara Margaret Sellers—Sons Frederick and John; and daughters Margaret, Susanna Jackson and Katie Dooley—None—Jonathan Heath and John Conrad—April 15, 1801—214.

Robert Cunningham—Wife Prudence; sons Robert and Isaac; and daughters Frankey, Mimey, Elizabeth and Nancy—Isaac Cunningham and Abraham Shobe—Job Welton, Moses Welton, Moses Yamaur,
John Hershey, Samuel White, John Mace and Job Fisher—April 14, 1802—225. Includes Petersburg Place, Mill Place, lots on Patterson's Creek, and lands in Randolph County and Kentucky.

Jacob Stookey—Jacob, Daniel, Benjamin, Mary, Gloria, Betsey, Hannah, Dolly, Sallie, and Susanna children of brother Abraham; and sister's eldest son Jacob Shobe—Abraham Shobe and Conrad Carr—George Terry, John Hetter and Jacob Shobe—April 14, 1802—226.


John Shepherd—Wife Sarah; sons Jonathan, James, Robert, Samuel and William; and daughters Anna, Elizabeth Talbott, Sarah Brown and Elisanna Manning—Sarah and William Shepherd—Owen Thomas, John Talbott and Thomas Talbott—September 15, 1802—241.

Sebastian Hagler—Wife Eve; sons Jacob and Leonard; and six daughters—Eve Hagler, Jacob Hagler and Leonard Hagler—Henry Judy, Adam Boots and Nicholas Judy—December 15, 1802—243—Lands at Bear Wallow, on North Mill Creek, and in Pendleton.

Daniel Tevebough—Sons Solomon, John, George, Daniel and Jacob—George Harrison, Jr. and Abel Seymour—Anthony Baker, Sr., Joseph O'Banion and Martha O'Banion—February 11, 1801—245.

Adam Boots—Sons Garrett, Adam and Martin; children of son George; Michael, Jacob, Elizabeth, Mary, Susanna and Barbara, children of daughter Mary Ault—Barbara Boots and Adam Boots—Conrad Carr and Leonard Hagler—September 14, 1803—265—Lands on Mill Creek.

Thomas Parsons—Wife Alcie; sons William, Isaac, George, James, Miles and Thomas; daughters Hester, Margaret, Anice, Catherine, Rebecca, Hulda, Susanna, Sarah, Hannah, Mary, Jane, Pamela, Prudence and Elizabeth—Alcie Parsons, Adam Fisher and William Parsons—Martin Leonard, Samuel White and Robert M. Porter—December 12, 1804—292—Includes lands on Cheat River and Horse Shoe Run, and in Monongalia County—Request that younger children learn to read, write and cipher to Rule of Three.

David Miles—Wife Elizabeth; sons James; daughter Alcie Parsons; and grandchildren Hannah, Mary, Jane, Pamela, Prudence, Elizabeth Parsons and Sarah Hance—James Miles—Henry Walker, Joseph Alfere and George Keller—January 15, 1806—318.

Daniel McNeill—Wife Elizabeth; sons Daniel, John, Strother, Reese, Benjamin and Corbin; daughters Sarah and her husband Charles Steenburgen, and Sidney and her husband Peter Doman—Daniel McNeill—Jacob Van Meter, John Snyder, William Turner, Amelia B. Moore and Marcus W. Moore—July 9, 1806—328—Part of land on North Branch of Potomac in Hampshire County, and Scioto River in Ohio.

Moses Hutton—Sons Jacob, Isaac, Abraham, Jonathan and Peter; and daughters Mary wife of Jesse Welton, Rebecca wife of Richard Seymour and Elizabeth wife of James Seymour—Jacob Hutton, Isaac Hutton and Abraham Hutton—William Heath, Garrett Van Fleet and Phebe Van Fleet—July 9, 1806—330.

The foregoing Abstracts of Wills are presented to this department by E. L. Judy, Attorney, of Petersburg, West Virginia. This fine spirit of co-operation in our efforts to make such records available to the public is appreciated.

**Bible Record**

Records taken from the Jonathan Morris Bible, Births:
- Samuel Morris born Sept. 7, 1778.
- Joseph Morris born Nov. 11, 1780.
- Owen Morris born Oct. 25, 1783.
- Lieucrecy Morris born April 30, 1787.
- Mary Morris born March 14, 1790.
- Sarah Morris born May 7, 1793.
- Jonathan Morris born Sept. 16, 1796.
- Elizabeth Morris born Nov. 11, 1798.
- Isaiah Morris born June 15, 1806.

**Deaths**
- Sarah Morris, aged 45 years, deceased Nov. 11, 1798.
- Hannah Morris, aged 49, wife of Jonathan Morris, Sr., deceased June 15, 1816.

**Extracts from Will and Remarks**
- Lucretia (Lieucrecy) married James Roberts and moved to La Harp, Ill.
- Mary Knotts married Benjamin Knotts.
- Lived in Greene County, Pa.
- Lived in Greene County, Pa. (My great grandmother.)
- Elizabeth married Cephas McClelland.
- Moved to Newark, Ohio.
- Owen Morris married Abigail Wilson at Miami County, Ohio, near Casstown.
- Levi, a mystery, not mentioned in will.
- A deed gives him a tract of land before death of his father. A living descendant remembers hearing his mother speak of Uncle "Levy."
- John Morris married Charlotte Nichlos.
- Lived on farm inherited by will, Fordyce, Pa.
- Isaiah Morris married Eleonor McCormick in Greene Co., Pa., moved to La Harp, Ill. Buried beside his sister Lucretia on the Joseph Painter farm, La Harp, Ill.
- Joseph inherited a farm in Fayette Co. He wrote his name Joseph D. Have no further information on him.

**Records of the Samuel Morris Bible**

- Samuel Morris, son of Jonathan Morris, born Sept. 7, 1778, married Sarah Garrard, born Aug. 29, 1782. (Sarah Garrard was the daughter of Justus and Rachel Corbly Garrard.)
- Sarah Jane Morris and Hannah Morris, twins, born May 8, 1807.
- Justice Morris born March 25, 1809.
- Louisa Morris born May 26, 1811.
- Owen Morris born Dec. 22, 1812.
- Mehetable (Hettie) born April 12, 1815.
- Abner Morris born April 23, 1817.
- Elizabeth Morris born Jan. 15, 1819.
- John Pierson Morris born May 20, 1821.
- Joseph Morris born May 16, 1823.
- John Morris is still living on the farm his great-grandfather gave his son Samuel by will. The other sons of Jonathan were already in Ohio and they sold their farms.
- Children of George and Margaret (Corbly) Morris. Copied from the James B. Morris bible.
- Amelie Morris born Nov. 3, 1775.
- Hannah Morris born Aug. 8, 1779.
- Jonathan Morris born Dec. 27, 1781.
- Levi Morris born April 17, 1783.
- Isaiah Morris born Jan. 15, 1785.
- George Morris born Mar. 25, 1788.
- Rachel Morris born April 11, 1790; died Feb. 23, 1813.
- Huston Morris born Dec. 15, 1792; died Dec. 16, 1879, in Ind.
- Priscilla Morris born Dec. 14, 1794; died Nov. 2, 1811.
- Margaret Morris born April 9, 1797; died Aug. 5, 1810.
- George Morris died Jan. 20, 1842.
- Margaret (Corbly) Morris died Oct. 5, 1833.

**Remarks and Data from Will**

Amelia and Hannah married Guston's and moved to near Cincinnati, Ohio.
- John was a Baptist minister and lived
and died on Frosty Run, Greene Co., Pa.

Jonathan was a doctor, a merchant and a deacon of the John Corbly Church at Garards' Fort. A very prominent and respected man.

George lived at Newton—kept an Inn and was a merchant. Died young and left a family.

Isaiah went to Ohio. Became Congressman.

Huston went to Indiana and was very successful.

Levi Morris, son of George and Margaret Corbly was an outstanding citizen of Greene County. He participated in the war of 1812, founded the village of Mt. Morris. A plot of the town may be found in the Greene County Court and the transaction of the sale of lots. He was a merchant and as most business men did in those days operated two stills.

Levi's son Josephus either bought the heirs out or he inherited the original George Morris plantation and today a great-grandson still occupies the land. This man owns the Levi Morris family bible, the records which are the following:

**Births**

Margaret Morris born Sept. 15, A. D. 1811.

Louise Morris born July 4, A. D. 1812.

Hannah Morris born April 17, A. D. 1814.

Josephus Morris born March 14, A. D. 1816.

Washington G. Morris and Jefferson S. Morris born Apr. 9, 1819 (twins).

Edward F. Morris born March 30, 1823.

James B. Morris born Nov. 24, 1827.


Lucretia Morris born Aug. 8, 1833.

**Deaths**


Lucretia Morris died April 15, 1885.

Margaret Donley died June 6, 1853.

Louise Lemley died May 6, 1883.

**Marriages**

Levi Morris and Lucretia Stephens was married Nov. 2, 1809, by Rev. Luse Baptist.

Patrick Donley and Margaret Morris was married May 21, 1829, by Rev. John Fordyce.

Abner Garrison and Hannah Morris was married April 1, 1832, by Rev. Downey.

George Lemley and Louisa Morris was married Nov. 27, 1832.

Edward F. Morris and Elizabeth Smith was married Nov. 23, 1843, by Rev. S. Chaney.

Josephus H. Morris and Susanna Temperance South was married April 20, 1843, by Rev. Asbury Pool.

Jefferson S. Morris and Sarah Inghram was married Oct. 28, 1845, by Rev. W. A. Porter.

Washington G. Morris and Emily Kirby was married Aug. 20, 1846, by Rev. Wm. A. Porter.


**Family Associations**

**Krise Kindred.**—8th Annual Meeting will be held June 9, 1940, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Frederick County, Maryland. President, Mrs. Ethel Close Buckey, 1815 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

**Jackson Family Reunion.**—Mrs. Maryhurst S. Riegel, 1392 Smith Road, Station G, Columbus, Ohio. No date given.

Can you give me the name of the Secretary of the Hudson Family Association? Mrs. Gertrude Hudson Waldrop, 207 Whitsett Street, Greenville, S. C.

**Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves in W. Va.**

The Genealogical Committee of the Col. John Evans Chapter has located the graves of 75 Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Monongalia County, W. Va., and have compiled data for each which includes name of soldier and wife with dates of birth and death of each and date of marriage. Location of graves and whether they have headstones. War record with reference. Names of children and to whom married as found in Wills, Bible records, marriage bonds, family or county histories. These records have been typed and bound and sent to the D. A. R. Library in Washington.

In order to assist others in their search
for family data, they may receive a copy of records of any one of the soldiers whose graves we have located, by writing to Committee Chairman Mrs. Rachel W. Cox, 58 Anderson Place, Morgantown, W. Va., enclosing fifty cents to cover cost of copying and mailing.

The names of the Soldiers whose graves we located are:

Stephen Archer
George Baker
Lieut. John Baker
Joseph Barker
Charles Boyles
James Brand
John Brand
Adam Brown
Ezekiel Burroughs
Solomon Chalfant
Benjamin Chesney
Mica Clous
Lieut. Abraham Cox
James Daugherty
Daniel Davis
Capt. John Dent
Henry Dering
Henry Horton
James Dunn
Col. John Evans
John Evans, Sr.
John Evans, Jr.
Thomas Evans
Simeon Everley
William Frum
Stephen Gapan
Abraham Guseman
Henry Hamilton
Samuel Hanway
Peter Haught
James Henderson
Aaron Henry
Peter Hess
Robert Hill
Jacob Holland
Capt. John Hord
Purnell Houston
Lieut. Wm. John
William Joseph
Michael Kern
Doctor Lewellen
John Lough
John Lynch
Christian Madera
Charles Martin
Col. Wm. McCleery
Lieut. John McFarland
Evan Morgan
Zaddock Morris
John Pierpoint
Zacharial Piles
Jacob Pindall
Philip Pindall
Isaac Powell
Isaac Reed
John Reed
Capt. David Scott
Jacob Scott
James Scott
John Scott
Philip Smell
John Snider
John Statler
James Steel
Jeremiah Stillwell
William Thomas
Aaron Tichenor
James Thompson
Richard Tennant
Isaac VanCamp
Stephen Watkins
Augustine Wells
John Weltner
Henry Williams

Queries and Answers

Queries must be submitted in duplicate, typed double-spaced, on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following second query.

All information available to us is published, so correspondence regarding former publications should not be sent to this department.

Answers to queries are voluntary but information of general interest therefrom will be published. Mutual assistance to those seeking the same or related information is the purpose of this department.

Queries conforming to the above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.


(b). Chidester.—Wanted ancestry of Clarinda Chidester—born Sept 2, 1787, Stillwater, New York. Married October 16, 1808, at Pompey, New York; Solomon Loveland II of Pompey, New York. Died January 28, 1879 at Hoosick Fall New York. Father may have been a doctor of Pompey or Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Muriel Loveland MacFarlane, 2928 Forest Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

F-'40. (a). Lane.—Wanted parentage of Tamzon Lane B, August 9, 1800 and her sister Mary Lane B, November 5, 1805 possibly New Jersey. Tamzon Lane married Charles Martin of Upper Freedom Township, Emleys Corner, New Jersey and Mary Lane married, near “Goshen” New Jersey, Nathan Thompson born Feb. 8, 1801. Both couples migrated to Franklin County, Indiana.—Mrs. H. S. McKee, Greensburg, Indiana.

(b). Beck.—Wanted parentage of Conrad Beck, B. Dec. 30, 1797, Bucks County Pa., married Mary M. Anspach, B. Dec. 3, 1801 of Berks County Pa., and his sister Catherine Beck, B. April 4, 1795 who married Henry Groby Sr., B. Mar. 6, 1785. All buried at Miamiusburg Ohio.—Mrs. H. S. McKee, Greensburg, Indiana.

F-'40. (a). Lowry-Gilliland.—John Lowry, born abt. 1788, died Mercer Co. Pa., 1823; Samuel Lowry, born abt. 1797, died Mercer Co., 1871; Jane Lowry, born abt. 1791, died Mercer Co., 1868, married Wm. Hill, were the children of James Lowry and wife, Margaret. Wanted parentage and all dates possible on James Lowry and his wife, Margaret. John Lowry, son of James and Margaret Lowry, married Nancy Dumars, born about 1796, daughter of Alexander Dumars and his wife, Jane Gilliland, who died in 1811 at age of 39 yrs in Mercer Co. Pa. Wanted parentage and information on Jane Gilliland, wife of Alexander Dumars. (Nancy Dumars, born about 1796, married 2nd, after death of her 1st husband, John Lowry in 1823, Alex-
ander Donnell, and she died about 1852 in Mercer Co, Pa.)

(b). Watkins-Clark.—Wanted parentage and all information and dates possible on David Watkins, wife Elizabeth, who had a daughter, Cynthia, born about 1811, (in Swain Co. N. Car?), died 1888, Jasper Co. Missouri, and on her husband, Robert Clark, born about 1819, (Haywood Co. N. Car?), died 1895, Jasper Co. Missouri, who was the son of James Clark and wife, Mary. Robert Clark, (of James and Mary Clark), and Cynthia Watkins, (of David and Elizabeth Watkins), thought to have married about 1840 in Franklin, N. Car. Before settling in Jasper Co. Mo. Robert Clark and wife lived in Newton Co., and perhaps other counties, in Missouri. Mrs. J. C. Mawson, 810 N. 2nd St., Arkansas City, Kansas.

F-'40. (a). Ogburn.—Information desired of John Ogburn, Junior, of Sussex County, Va., who gave his consent in 1767 to the marriage of his daughter Sarah to Aaron Vinson. Who was his wife? Information desired as to ancestry of both.

(b). Bussey.—Information desired of parentage and early life of Nathan Bussey whose marriage to Susanna Dowsing, daughter of William and Elizabeth Mau-ry) Dowsing is mentioned in Virginia Historical Collections V. Where were they married and when? Where was he born? He died in Lincoln County, Georgia.—Miss Maud McLure Kelly, 1436 South Tenth Place, Birmingham, Alabama.

F-'40. (a). Mangold.—Want any information on Frank Mangold, born 1837 in Germany; married about 1855 to Sarah Groves, born 1839 in Ohio; found in Census of 1860, Keithburg Township, Mercer County, Illinois, with these children: Martha H. Mangold, born 1836 in Illinois; Sarah Belle Mangold, born 1857 in Illinois; Francis Marion Mangold, born Sept. 15, 1867, Keithburg, Mercer County, Illinois. (b) When and where did Frank Mangold, Sr., die? (c) Crotts, Sarah Groves Mangold, married (2d) to William Crotts and lived in Hamilton County, Iowa. Want all information on Sarah's families.

(b). Gates.—Where was Benjamin Gates from? Who was his wife? Who were her parents? Who were his parents? Was Benjamin Gates a Revolutionary Soldier? Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Tudor Hall, Washington, D. C.

F-'40. (a). Field-Hovey-Warner.—Wanted ancestry of Johanna Conant Hovey, who married Daniel Warner. She was born 10-22-1804, married 1818. Also of Daniel's mother Hannah Field Warner, b. 1-7-1779, a descendant of Zachariah Field the English emigrant, b. East Ardsley, Eng. 1596. Hannah's father was Oliver Field b. 1751. Would also like places of residence and occupations of this group from any descendants.

(b). Bronson.—Wanted ancestry of Hester Bronson who married Asher Warner at Painsville, Ohio, 7-23-1846, and who died 1-14-1860. She is buried at Hampden, Ohio. Would like to correspond with members of the Bronson family. Odetta Warner Nelson, 182 4th Street, Albion, Nebraska.

Following is the list of ancestors whose records of service during the American Revolution have recently been established, also giving the states from which the men served. This list will be contributed from time to time by the Registrar General as a supplement to the Genealogical Department.
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Crawford, John</td>
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<td>Curtis, Samuel</td>
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<td>DAVIS, John</td>
<td>Va. &amp; N. C.</td>
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<td>Day, Robert</td>
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On the American Bookshelf


The historical panorama unrolled by American writers of fiction this Spring reaches from Maine to Oregon, from Mackinac to Natchez. In whatever part of the United States you live, your early history is being worked into novels that represent diligent research and, for the most part, good story-telling.

Covering various periods from the Boston Tea Party to the settlement of the Columbia River Valley, the group selected for comment here offers pioneer stories that vary even as do the Creek Indians from the Snakes, or as the Georgia Cracker contrasts with the river man of the great Northwest.

If you have a weakness for New England—say a special fondness for Maine—there is Ben Ames Williams' "Come Spring". Although the story begins shortly after the Boston Tea Party, the Revolutionary War remains a distant backdrop on a stage set to depict the beginning and growth of a new town in Maine, founded and fostered by a Massachusetts family.

Jemima Robbins, the nineteen year old daughter of Philip Robbins who took his large family from Walpole, Massachusetts, to settle in Maine in 1776, is the central figure of the story. Her calm outlook on life and her unwavering ambition to become the wife of Joel Adams are the pegs on which the action is hung. The quiet monotone in which Mr. Williams records the birth and deaths, the loves and small feuds that occupied the people of Sterling-town for month after month and year after year is admirably adapted to the unpretentious narrative, with its quiet pictures of the essentially simple life led by these pioneers.

If you like a faster tempo, let Dorothy Park Clark and Isabel McLennan McMeekin show you their land, a story of life on the plantations of Virginia and Kentucky from 1816 to 1875. This galloping historical romance takes its title from an unidentified quotation "Show me a land where men wants none o' horses an' I'll show ye a land where there ain't no men." The co-authors were brought up in Kentucky amidst horses and racing, and the book is written in the lingo of those who know and love the thoroughbred.

There is a slight flavor of Scarlett O'Hara in the adventures of Dana Terraine, the heroine of "Show Me a Land". She, too, has a rip-roaring father, suitors, husband and in the end an enigmatic lover, Rike Galphine, with whom she manages to live happily. This is, of course, a familiar pattern; nor is there anything unusual in the book's sharp contrast in Southern living before and after the Civil War. But there is freshness and gaiety in the story, and the romance which the best traditions of Kentucky seem to demand. Famous people—Lafayette, Henry Clay and the Lincolns, among others—move through the action. Even some historical horses are brought in for the purpose, the authors explain, of coloring the scene.

If you like your American history written with unshrinking realism you will enjoy James Street's monumental tale "Oh, Promised Land". The story takes place in the period of southern pioneering from Georgia into the future states of Alabama and Mississippi from 1794 to 1817. It has the familiar American theme of a penniless orphaned son of an immigrant and his rise to prominence in the new Southwest. The hero has a sister—"the Dabney brats", the two were called in Georgia—and it is entertaining to follow their fortunes through the maze of Indian fighting, land clearing and slave trading that marked their efforts to become rich and powerful in the new country.

[ 40 ]
Sam Dabney, drawn partly from Big Sam Dale, the first Georgia cracker, rode his horse Claymore all the way to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, to get a "rifle gun" before starting into the southern wilderness. A noted Indian fighter and land speculator, he organized the first freight service over the Natchez Trace, and distinguished himself by riding 950 miles in seven days with a message for General Jackson which decided the Battle of New Orleans. His well-born wife, Donna Chadbourne, falls sick of swamp fever almost as soon as she leaves Georgia, and languishes through the rest of the book, leaving Sam finally free to marry the charming widow of a refugee from the French Revolution.

So much historical detail about the Southwest is packed into this story, and so many real and imaginary characters crowd the scene, that one often loses the main thread of events. But the book vividly impresses the reader with the disorganized vastness, the dramatic hardship, and the hard realities that marked the beginnings of southern nationalism.

The first word in the title of Nard Jones' latest book about the Pacific Northwest is the keynote for the entire story. Swift flows the magnificent Columbia, and swiftly runs the narrative, told in the first person, of one young man who grew up with the rhythm of the river in his heartbeat and became a riverboat captain. The story rushes along, a vigorous, objective tale of adventure, taking no time to interpret events or analyze the problems of this great frontier.

Caleb Paige's life is dominated by his trips up and down the Columbia; the roar of the rapids and the steady onrush of water are in the background of every paragraph. His love affairs do not assume the importance one expects in an historical romance. The German girl, Mary Kiesslong, who becomes Caleb's wife, is not convincing, simply because she is forever outside the circle of the characters who love the river.

This northwest corner of our country paid little attention to what was going on elsewhere; the War Between the States was vague and far away from Caleb Paige. Mr. Jones has well utilized this isolation, making no attempt to connect his story to events in the South and East. The longest side-trip Paige ever makes is a journey into the new gold country of Idaho, but he never gets any real joy from the fortune which his share in a gold mine brings him.

"Swift Flows the River" is a good story. It makes skillful use of "atmosphere," and leaves a lasting impression of great waters and their influence on the life of a man.

Indians have criss-crossed the pages of all these books except "Show Me a Land." Now, in "The Loon Feather," we come to a story about white men and red, written from the Indian viewpoint and told in the first person by a young Indian girl, reputed daughter of Tecumseh and granddaughter of the chief of the Loon tribe of the Ojibways. The book won for Iola Fuller the University of Michigan's Avery Hopwood award. It has many gem-like qualities—symmetry, substance, and a glowing inner beauty too uncommon in modern literature.

In the early 1800's Mackinac Island was still an important trading post of the American Fur Company, and thither came every Spring the Indians and the French voyageurs. The author's description of this rendezvous for the Summer trading, seen through Indian eyes, is brilliantly pictorial. Her delicate prose transcribes faithfully not only the Indian metaphor with which she is very familiar, but also the wild beauty of water and woods.

After Tecumseh fell fighting the Americans, Naneda, his widow, became the wife of a high-born Frenchman, Pierre Debans, bookkeeper for the fur trading company. The courtship and marriage of the fastidious white man to the gentle Indian woman who could not understand a word he said, makes a charming story. But when Naneda dies of scarlet fever, Oneta, her daughter by Tecumseh, and her half brother, are taken in hand by Pierre's mother. Oneta is sent to Quebec where she spends twelve years in the Ursuline Convent school, learning to understand the ways of white people. She goes back to Mackinac to live with the formidable Madame Debans. Oneta's own love story near the close of the book is told delightfully. Mrs. Fuller has made the intermingling and intermarriage of whites and Indians seem a part of the normal course of events in a growing civilization, because she has placed Indian personality on a level with that of the conquering white races.
Committee Reports

A SCENE FROM "THE FLAG SPEAKS"

Motion Pictures

THE FLAG SPEAKS, reviewed in the April issue of the Magazine, was given a special preview at Ellis Island, April 25th before an invited group. Your Chairman and three members of the Motion Picture Editorial Committee attended.

THE following pictures are listed as suitable for type of audience indicated, and the synopsis is given to aid you in selecting your motion picture entertainment. Audience classifications are as follows: “Adults,” 18 years and up; “Young People,” 15 to 18 years; “Family,” all ages; “Junior Matinee,” suitable for a special children’s showing.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER (St. George Theatre Corp.)


Those who have seen a short subject “The Story of Dr. Carver,” released a year or more ago, will be interested in this longer and more complete treatment of the life and work of the eminent Negro scientist. The picture reviews the amazing career of the remarkable man, agriculturist and technical expert, who has done so much for the economic betterment of the colored race throughout the South. Technically and artistically the production is amateurish but the subject matter is
extraordinary and has an educational value for the public, for schools and for all groups interested in interracial betterment. Family.

**IF I HAD MY WAY** (Universal)

Director: David Butler. Cast: Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger, Claire Dodd.

A pleasant comedy drama with music, featuring the young singing star, Gloria Jean. The story concerns a group of workers on the big San Francisco bridge who, to help the young daughter of a workman accidentally killed, travel to New York and successfully take over the management of a restaurant. The comedy is enjoyable as is the acting and the music. Family.

**MY FAVORITE WIFE** (RKO Radio)

Director: Garson Kanin. Cast: Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick.

A gay, romantic comedy presenting the problem of a husband with two wives on his hands. Believing his first wife drowned some years earlier, the husband marries again and then learns that he is an unintentional bigamist when his first wife is rescued from a desert island where she had been marooned for seven years. The unique situation is worked out in hilarious fashion by Irene Dunne and Cary Grant who provided the comedy in "The Awful Truth." The settings include Yosemite Park and Lake Arrowhead in California. Amusing entertainment. Adults and young people.

**TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS** (RKO Radio)


A vivid screen treatment has been given this well-known story written by Thomas Hughes in 1853. The book is accepted as the greatest of school-boy life ever written and it served to check many of the abuses which flourished in the public schools of the period. Filmed against the background of Rugby School in the English Midlands it links a memorable tale of boyish loyalty with the efforts of Dr. Arnold, a great scholar and a great humanitarian, to improve standards and morals and to build up a school that would prepare its students for taking their important places in the world. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's sympathetic interpretation of Dr. Arnold is outstanding and the work of a strong supporting cast plus expert direction makes the picture one of unusual value and entertainment. Family.

**TWENTY MULE TEAM** (MGM)


The Pioneer West and Death Valley in the 1880's when a "twenty mule team" pulled the borax wagons across the blistering desert provide the background for a story of a mule driver and his trusted lieutenant. A history of the borax industry is interwoven with the dramatic material, and some of the original borax wagons, which have been on exhibit at the Railroad Depot in Barstow, California, were put back in service for the film. The production has historical significance and there is a vitality to the direction and acting which make it a part of the period in which the story is laid. The film is an adaptation of the novel by the same name. Adults and young people.

**WATERLOO BRIDGE** (MGM)


A tragic drama of love and war, based on the Robert Sherwood stage play, with London of 1914 as a background. Told in flashback it is a simple, human story of two young people, deeply in love and caught in the merciless clutches of war when a lifetime must be lived in twenty-four hours. The emphasis is on the vividly told romance rather than on the present war. Exceptional entertainment. Adults.

**THE WESTERNER** (Goldwyn-United Artists)


The land west of the Pecos River in Texas in the '80's is the setting for a story of a man and an era, and of a feud between the cattlemen who were the original settlers and the homesteaders trying to farm the land. Based on the Saturday Evening Post story "The Vinegarroon" by Stuart Lake, the film presents a picture of a new land and a personality whose influence has been felt over the years. Adults and young people.

**Short Subjects**

**THE RED ROSE** (MGM)

John Neshbitt's Passing Parade Series. On the second Sunday of June every year a single red rose is placed on the altar of a chapel in Manheim, Pennsylvania. Few people today know the significance of this ceremony but behind the annual tribute is a great human interest story of a strange assessment. It is that of Henry Steigel who discovered the ancient secrets of glassmaking and became so proficient in the art that today his glassware is worth its weight in gold. It is also the story of a man who let wealth and luxury destroy him. The period is the middle of the eighteenth century and the brief biography one of exceptional interest. Family.

**SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES** (MGM)

Pete Smith Specialty. The inimitable Mr. Smith with the help of Ernest P. Jones, Jr., a
chemist and cleaner of twenty years standing and
in which a family learns how to remove berry
stains, iodine, ink, chewing gum, rust, etc., from
various soiled articles. An amusing and informa-
tive subject filled with household hints. Family.

A WAY IN THE WILDERNESS (MGM)
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade Series. This is
a tribute to another almost forgotten hero, Dr.
Joseph Goldberger, an immigrant physician who
found the cause and cure for the dreaded pellagra
disease.

SOCIAL SECURITY (Columbia)
Washington On Parade Series.
The 74th Congress enacted into law a great
national insurance plan. "The Social Security
Act," which was especially designed to safeguard
the security of American workers and their fami-
lies. Here, for the first time on any motion pic-
ture screen, the entire plan of its operation and its
great benefits to the multitudes are fully explained.
Such questions as: How to apply for a social
security card, who the beneficiaries will be, the
time to obtain these benefits, and how the govern-
ment arrives at the amounts to be paid are care-
fully and convincingly answered. A subject of
national interest. Family.

(Mrs. LeRoy) MARION LEE MONTGOMERY,
National Chairman.

Conservation

MESSAGES from the eastern part of our
land and from the western have been
printed in this column. To give an ade-
quate cross section view we now quote from
Mrs. W. H. Steininger, Missouri State
Chairman of Conservation.

"As we drove through our woodland
areas this fall, where Nature had clothed
our trees with gayest colors, we were mind-
ful of the fact that our forests must be pre-
served and replenished. It is a startling
realization that trees must be planted as
much as fifty years before attaining matur-
ity.

"To celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the
National Society, the Missouri Daughters
of the American Revolution have entered
into a cooperative agreement with the
government to plant trees in Memorial
Forests. Many chapters contributed one
or more acres. One chapter planted forty
acres on a major highway during the past
year, enriching our forests to the extent
of 40,000 trees. Another chapter has just
closed a deal establishing a memorial
forest of fifteen acres. These tracts will be
properly marked and receive protection
by the U. S. Forest Service.

"The Missouri Conservation Commis-
sion offers a project called the 'Missouri
Nature Knights', open to youths from six
to fifteen years of age. Cooperating with
them, the Missouri D. A. R. is presenting
this program to the school children. This
is a system of activities and awards, open
to boys and girls who take the pledge to
learn what is meant by conservation and
why conservation laws are necessary; to
help conserve wildlife, including birds,
animals and fishes, trees and wild flowers;
to remember that wildlife belongs to every-
one, and to follow the Golden Rule.

"It is a great privilege for the D. A. R.
to aid in a program that will render ever-
lasting service to our country. When our
trees are gone, we shall wonder why this
desecration was not stopped. If we really
care what becomes of our national heritage
of trees, remember American democracy
permits the individual voice and it is our
patriotic duty to raise that voice toward
the preservation of our woods and templed
hills."

(Mrs. Ober D.) INEZ S. WARTHEN,
National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens

THE month of June is here. Birds are
singing, trees are bursting forth with
leafy shade, flowers bloom for our pleas-
ure, and in the hearts of many Daughters
there is a song—for all over the country
boys and girls are holding their final club
meetings as Junior American Citizens, as
graduation approaches and they skip off
from school under blue skies to have a
happy summer.

NOW is the time for the Daughters to
study the plans and to form ideas as to
what they will do to help in the fall, when
the schools open. NOW is the time to
read the Handbook and see what possi-
bilities it holds for all boys and girls in
this country. NOW is the time to think of
our Golden Jubilee and our plan to have
200,000 members enrolled.
It means that the state chairmen doing such fine work need MORE help than they are getting. They need the assistance of EVERY one who reads these lines.

Write to your State Regent, if you do not know your State Chairman of Junior American Citizens, and tell her you want to be thrilled. Tell her you know that working for these clubs will bring something finer into your life. Understand WHAT the clubs are, so that you can talk about them. These clubs are for the over-privileged, the privileged, and the underprivileged; in fact these clubs are for all boys and girls—YOUR SON and YOUR DAUGHTER.

It is all so inspiring! Every hour you give to it is well spent, and will bring you REAL happiness and a sense of the real meaning of life.

You are building for the future of this country. Can you not see the “first line of defense” you are supporting when you help the future citizens to gain a knowledge and appreciation of good citizenship! We want 200,000 Junior American Citizens for the Golden Jubilee! Do you want the Jubilee a success? Ah, yes, of course! Then sit right down and ask questions about the clubs. You will never regret it. WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS?

ELEANOR GREENWOOD,
National Chairman.

National Defense Symposium

THE Committee on National Defense through Patriotic Education held its annual Symposium as a pre-Congress event of importance.

A greeting from the President General was a welcome feature of the afternoon. She commended the work of the Committee and expressed satisfaction that the rest of the country is now approving the work for which this Society has long paid the price always exacted of pioneers in good work. Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, National Chairman, presided.

Mr. Archibald E. Stevenson of New York spoke on Tendencies in Education, calling his address The Battle of Books.

He showed the methods employed in building the concept of the “new society” and the destructive influences to which our children’s minds are exposed, and he warned against the false tolerance that would countenance the driving of “the coming generation toward a cooperative commonwealth, with its planned economy, its bureaucracy and its lack of individual freedom.”

Senator David I. Walsh was so impressed with the spirit of the program that he discarded his prepared address and before going on with his subject, spoke some strong words on the Declaration of Independence, Lexington and Concord, and of the men who in signing the Declaration pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

For the Navy the Senator urged preparedness for her great responsibility. While he regretted the necessity for such large sums of money going into instruments of destruction, he commended the increases recommended to the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Livingston Hartley urged America to be prepared to act in accordance with her own best interests whatever they might be. Great Britain’s domination of the Atlantic was declared to be of the greatest importance to the United States, for thereby she would be free to defend the Pacific and to preserve the peace of the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Joseph Carleton Beal sounded a call to Americanism and prescribed steps by which the boring from within enemies may be vanquished.

(Mrs.) IMOGEN B. EMERY,
National Chairman.

Secrets

ANNE ROBINSON

See what June is doing
In her beauty shop,
Painting primrose faces,
Teaching seed to drop;
Denting Iris’ dimples,
Curling maiden-hair,
Tossing birds and blossoms
To beauty-patch the air.

Busier than April,
Everybody knows
June will gossip yet not tell
The make-up of a rose.
Honor to D. A. R. Chairman

Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, National Chairman of the Committee on National Defense through Patriotic Education, was admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court on April 22, 1940.

Mrs. Emery was sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, of the District of Columbia Bar, who, like Mrs. Emery, was a member of the Resolutions Committee of the recent Congress. Members of the Iowa and Colorado delegations witnessed the ceremony.

The National Defense Committee and the National Society are justly proud of this honor which has come to their chairman.

The Joel Barlow Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Redding, Connecticut, recently celebrated the one hundred and eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of Joel Barlow, Revolutionary Chaplain, philosopher, poet, and statesman. The occasion was a Hasty Pudding Breakfast, at which piping hot water-ground yellow corn meal was served in bowls with milk or molasses, cooked as prescribed by Joel Barlow in his pastoral poem "Hasty Pudding," written in France during an electoral campaign of 1792. Colonel Bryce Metcalf of Ardsley, New York.
Many who read the Treasurer General’s report are unfamiliar with the item: “Carpenter Mountain Schools”. This refers to an endowment for D.A.R. schools which was bequeathed to the National Society by Miss Agnes Carpenter of Dunleith, Natchez, Mississippi. During the recent conference, many were entertained in this historic home by Mrs. N. L. Carpenter, and among those present were the President General, the Chaplain General, the Corresponding Secretary General, the Librarian General, the Curator General, the Chairman of Approved Schools, and the State Regent, who are pictured above.

York National President of the Society of the Cincinnati of which Joel Barlow was an original member, was the first speaker. He was followed by Mr. Paul Schubert, who compared the conditions of Central Europe of 1812—when Joel Barlow died in Poland—with conditions today.

The Janesville Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Janesville, Wisconsin, gave a Washington Tea at which the guest speaker was Mrs. Eugene Mendenhall, State Historian. The proceeds from this annual affair went toward the Fund for the Restoration of the Surgeon’s Quarters of Old Fort Winnebago at Portage.

The Ah-dah-wa-gam Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, recently held an Americanism Program. The principal speaker was Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley of Menominee, whose subject was “Americanism—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.” Mrs. Macauley, who last year was named to the French Legion of Honor by France, was introduced by Mrs. Lee Barker, Regent of the Chapter. An appeal to rally patriotic organizations in active support of a movement to “Americanize” the nation’s youth were voiced by Mrs. Macauley.

The Matinecock Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Flushing, Long Island, New York, recently participated in the dedication of the Francis Lewis Park at the approach of the Whitestone-Bronx Bridge by presenting a bronze plaque. The plaque was presented through the Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Stoddard, and unveiled by Mrs. Guy Forbes, a great-granddaughter of Francis Lewis, a Revolutionary Patriot and a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.
NOTICE: It has been necessary because of the limitations of space in the Magazine and the number of conferences held during the spring, to abbreviate the reports printed in both this issue and the last.

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State Conferences

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ARKANSAS

THE Arkansas Daughters held their thirty-second Conference in Little Rock, March 19-21, with four chapters as hostesses, Captain Basil Gaither, Centennial, and Gilbert Marshall, and Little Rock. The conference was honored by the presence of Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, State Regent of Indiana, and Mrs. Homer Fergus Sloan, Vice President General. Illness prevented the attendance of our President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the Arkansas Supreme Court made the principal speech at the State Banquet.

The State Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, presided over all regular sessions, and the reports attested to a fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm under her able leadership. Morning and afternoon business sessions were interspersed with music.

The memorial service was beautiful and impressive, with the State Chaplain, Miss Mamie Twitchell, conducting the service.

The board meeting Tuesday was followed by the annual dinner of the State Officers' Club which was a highlight.

Most of the chapters in Arkansas have selected as their Golden Jubilee Project, reforestation. A thousand pines are planted to the acre and chapters take as many acres as they can finance. This reforested area is to be dedicated to our beloved State Regent, who has done such outstanding work for the state.

This conference pledged final payment on the Arkansas Bell in the Valley Forge Carillon.

Miss Stella Parker of Hot Springs was chosen as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

(Miss) Virginia Cavaness,
State Historian.

CONNECTICUT

THE forty-seventh annual State Conference was held in Norwich on March 27 and 28.

Following the opening exercises, Mrs. Thomas Perkins Sears, Regent of the hostess chapter—Faith Trumbull, and Mr. Dyer Potter, Town Clerk of the Town of Norwich, welcomed the members of the Conference.

Miss Mary C. Welch, the State Regent, graciously responded.

A memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. George Maynard Minor.

Reports of state officers and chairmen showed that much fine work has been accomplished during the year. Following the afternoon meeting, the "Dresses on Parade", a collection of seventy-six cotton dresses entered in the Girl Home Makers Committee contest, attracted many.

A banquet was held on Wednesday evening. The speaker was Miss Adele Bassett, principal of the Benjamin Franklin School of New Britain, who told of the way in which she founded ten Junior American Citizen's Clubs.

On Thursday morning reports of committees were continued. Mrs. W. A. Countryman, Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, presented Miss Marilyn Priest of East Haven as Connecticut's Good Citizenship Pilgrim. Dr. Robert L. Kincaid of Lincoln Memorial University gave a talk on Southern Mountain schools.

At the afternoon session the newly elected officers were presented to the Conference. Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, Vice President General, was unanimously elected Honorary State Regent.

M. Adelaide Randall,
State Recording Secretary.
KANSAS


The State Regent, Miss Marion Seelye, presided at the formal opening in the afternoon of the 18th. The distinguished guests brought greetings, and the state officers and chairmen made unusually fine reports. Mrs. Robert delivered her address, and Mr. William A. Biby, State President of the Sons of the American Revolution, spoke.

A memorial service was conducted by Miss Seelye, Mrs. J. W. King, State Historian, and Mrs. Walter T. Chaney, State Chaplain, honoring the thirty-four departed members.

On March 19, three hundred members of the Conference attended the Round Table luncheon of the President General.

Among the social affairs of the conference was the dinner for the National and State officers given by Mrs. Walter T. Chaney and the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Landon. Later the Misses Louise and Charlotte McFarland received the guests for tea also, and on March 19, the Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner received the delegation in the Governor’s mansion.

(Mrs. John C. Reese) Cornis Reese, State Reporter.

MAINE

Inspiring music of George Washington’s time, lovely flowers, soft candlelight, receptions, gay greetings were the accessories which adorned one of the most purposeful conferences ever held in the state of Maine. Governor Lewis O. Barrows and Mayor Frederick G. Payne gave official greetings when the forty-second Conference convened in Augusta on March 20, 1940.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary National President of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, State Regent of New Hampshire, were special honor guests.

Among the outstanding reports given by state officers and chairmen were these interesting statements: Nearly ten thousand children are already enrolled in Junior American Citizens Clubs; Mary Dillingham and Frances Dighton Williams Chapters gave away the most Manuals; many history prizes, medals, and flags have been awarded; Frances Dighton Williams Chapter received the first prize for the best scrapbook. Two hundred dollars was voted for the Archives Room. Much valuable genealogical data has been compiled. The Student Loan Fund has provided five hundred and eighty-five dollars in loans. Gratifying progress was reported for Maine’s two pet projects. Opportunity Farm for boys and at Montpelier the General Knox Memorial. It is hoped to restore the old church, dating back to General Knox’ time.

The Tea given to the Daughters by Governor and Mrs. Barrows at the Blaine House and the banquet at the Augusta House with Mrs. Pouch as the delightful after-dinner speaker were the outstanding social events.

(Mrs.) Mary P. Sylvester, State Chairman, Press Relations.

MICHIGAN

The fortieth annual State Conference was held at Battle Creek, March 28, 29, and 30. Assisting the local regent, Miss Beatrice Ensign as hostesses were Mrs. Fred Lathrop Lee of Charles Meseroll, Mrs. W. Glenn Cowell of Coldwater, and Mrs. Dwight Dickey, Vice Regent of the Mary Marshall Chapter.

Michigan was greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General, N. S. D. A. R., who remained throughout the session. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson,
Librarian General, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, Past Vice President General and Past Historian General, Mrs. L. Victor Seydel, and Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, Past Vice Presidents General.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. L. Nichols, the State Chaplain, conducted the impressive candlelight vesper memorial service. Mrs. B. H. Geagley, State Regent, presided at each meeting with the exception of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, State Vice Regent, called the meeting to order and heard the reports of chapter regents. At the banquet Friday evening, the State Regent spoke of the four founders of our organization.

The address of the first President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, to the first Continental Congress, was read by Mrs. Charles D. Beagle, Past State Historian, who was gowned as Mrs. Harrison in her White House portrait, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., addressed the Conference.

Saturday morning was devoted to our Junior American Citizens of Marshall and Battle Creek. One hundred and sixty girls from high schools throughout the state made their Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Battle Creek. Saturday afternoon the President General told of plans for the “Golden Jubilee” celebration. Mrs. Geagley was elected Honorary State Regent.

(Mrs. Joseph H.) Avis L. Thompson, State Chairman, Press Relations.

MRS. CLYDE ROBBINS, State Historian.

MISSISSIPPI was honored by the presence of our President General, Chaplain General, Corresponding Secretary General, Librarian General, Curator General, National Chairman of Approved Schools, National Vice President and State President of the C. A. R., six Honorary State Officers and many heads of patriotic organizations at its thirty-fourth conference, held in Natchez.

Preceding the conference, the first tour

“Tribute to the Flag.” Captain John Holmes Chapter presented a Minnesota State Flag in honor of the State Regent.

The Historian General, Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, greeted the Conference for the National Society, and spoke to the assembly on Historical Research.

Youth was highlighted during the entire Conference. Mrs. William H. Pouch, past Organizing Secretary General, brought greetings from the National Society and addressed the session, stressing the need of patriotically trained young people.

The achievements reported of the past year’s work by the state officers was most encouraging. The second day was given over to the reports of state chairman. And at the close of the morning session a memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. J. R. McGiffert, and the State Registrar, Mrs. H. W. Hurlbut. In the afternoon an historical musical skit was presented by students of the Central Junior Choir from St. Cloud. Under the leadership of Miss Ethel Hutchinson, State Chairman of Approved Schools, and Mrs. Albee Ladd, Conference Chairman, pledges were secured to complete the two thousand five hundred dollar Golden Jubilee Project for Minnesota, given to the two D. A. R. Schools in honor of the State Regent.

By unanimous vote, Mrs. Bennison was elected Honorary State Regent upon the confirmation of the new State Regent. Following adjournment of the Conference an informal reception was held for the newly elected officers.

Mrs. Clyde Robbins, State Historian.

MISSISSIPPI
of homes ended at “Rosalie” State Shrine, where a bronze plaque honoring former Governor Hugh White, former Lt. Governor Snider, Judge Joe May, Senator Roberts, Hon. Walter Sillers, members of the former State Senate and Legislature for their generous gift toward the purchase of “Rosalie”, was unveiled by Mrs. Wm. K. Herrin, Jr. A plaque honoring Mrs. Herrin was presented by friends in her Chapter through the Regent.

Mrs. Percy E. Quin, State Regent, declared the Conference convened, and greetings were extended by many. The President General’s address was the highlight of the Conference. State Officers and Chairmen’s reports were heard Friday morning, revealing great accomplishments, including collection of two-thirds of the sum necessary to place the Mississippi bell at Valley Forge as the Golden Jubilee project.

Juniors announced the opening of a shop at “Rosalie” and the State C. A. R. announced their intention of furnishing a room at “Rosalie.”

Chapter Regents’ Night was featured Friday evening.

The closing session included committee reports, resolutions and announcements. Memorial service for fifteen Daughters was conducted by the Chaplain General.

Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, Past State Regent, presided at the annual luncheon of the Past and Present State Officers Club Wednesday noon, which was well attended. Reports of the chapter regents were full of interest and showed that the various chapters had not been idle during the year, several sponsoring museums and others marking historic spots, hunting vital statistics in churches and cemeteries, and all contributing to national projects.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a memorial service for members deceased during the past year with Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence, State Chaplain, in charge. Later a tea and social hour was given by the

THE thirty-seventh Conference convened in Anaconda, March 13-15, with the Anaconda Chapter as hostess.

The formal opening was featured by the usual processional and address of welcome by Mayor Ralph E. Thorson, to which Mrs. Lewis D. Smith, State Vice Regent, responded. The morning session was devoted to reports of state officers and the choosing of Miss Marjorie Cross of Custer as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

Mrs. Lewis D. Smith reported that the State Golden Jubilee Project, a history of Montana Daughters, would be completed in the near future. Montana cowhide was selected for the binding.

The State Regent, Mrs. C. E. Dobson, gave a sum to the Archives Room Fund and the delegates voted a like sum for this National Golden Jubilee Project.

An impressive memorial service, with a lighted taper for each departed member, was the closing feature of the Thursday session. A banquet in the evening was given for officers and delegates. The State Regent gave her address, and Miss Marie Maras, the 1939 Good Citizenship Pilgrim, charmed her listeners with her talk on a visit to Washington, D. C. The chapter regents then told of their Golden Jubilee Projects. Among them were, restoration of an old stockade, planting of trees, roadside museum, scholarship loan funds, and military medals to R. 0. T. C. Units.

Mrs. A. J. Rahn, Vice President General, gave her address, entitled “Education for Citizenship.”

Results of state chairmen showed a varied field of activities.

Orofino Chapter extended an invitation for the Conference to next meet in Helena.

HARRIETT KISTLER, State Historian.
hostess chapters of the Conference, Deborah Avery and St. Leger Cowley. Souvenirs of the banquet in the evening were small gold and blue plaques, with a bas relief of the State Capitol in gold on a sunken background of two shades of blue, and “D. A. R. 1940” in gold lettering. As the Capitol is the pride of every true Nebraskan’s heart, the attractive souvenirs were much admired. The highlight of the evening was the address of Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, National Chairman, National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee.

Reports of state chairmen of national and state committees were heard Thursday. No section of the State Conference drew greater interest than the Lue R. Spencer Travelling Genealogical Library, which was available for use during the state meeting, and was then to move to the Lincoln City Library for a period of six weeks. The new state officers were introduced from the platform just before adjournment on Thursday.

(Mrs. Earl J.) Gertrude B. Williams,
State Chairman, Press Relations.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

USHERING the change from fall to spring conferences, an informal one day Conference was held April 2nd. This was the thirty-ninth annual Conference held in Laconia with the Mary Butler Chapter as hostess to the gathering.

The State Regent, Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, presided. All state officers were present, Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, Vice President General, and five ex-state regents.

Following the state board meeting in the morning, there was a luncheon, and the afternoon session continued from this point. During the short business meeting both the State Secretary and Treasurer gave reports.

The chairman of the Penny Pine Planting Project in New Hampshire, Mrs. Arthur Barbour, announced that a location had been selected for planting on the Manchester-Concord Highway and that a dedication would be held in June.

Since youth activities are stressed, it was most appropriate that the program for the afternoon should be furnished by the two Junior Groups of which the state is justly proud. These groups are members of the Molly Stark and Matthew Thornton Chapters. Under the direction of their State Chairman, Mrs. Herbert D. Swift, they presented a very interesting program. The Manchester Group presented an original skit in the form of a quiz on the Correct Use of the Flag, and the winner was our Vice President General, Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, who was given a lovely corsage.

(Mrs. Frank C.) Grace D. Foss,
State Historian.

OREGON

THE twenty-seventh annual State Conference was held at the Columbia Gorge Hotel overlooking the majestic Columbia River near Hood River, March 19-21, by invitation of Wauna Chapter.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Holt, State Regent, chose as the theme, “The National Jubilee.” Preceding the conference the Oregon Daughters dedicated their Golden Jubilee Project, the reforestation of a strip of ground in the Mount Hood National Forest on Larch Mountain. This took place at the site of the market on the afternoon of the 19th.

Mrs. Edwin F. Averill, State Chairman of Conservation, presented the completed project to the State Regent, who introduced Mr. A. O. Waha, Superintendent of the National Forest, whose cooperation made this project possible.

Miss Gertrude Wheeler, Regent of the Wauna Chapter, and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, State Chaplain and Chairman of the Program Committee, prepared an interesting program. The luncheon Wednesday honored the Oregon Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Jeanne Lee of Woodburn, sponsored by the Belle Passi Chapter. Mrs. L. M. Morton, State Chairman of American Indians, and Mrs. Holt presented an evening’s entertainment by American Indians. Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, Superintendent of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and Mrs. Cloud and Indian men and women gave an instructive program depicting the Indian contribution to life in the northwest. At the luncheon on Thursday, Miss Florence A. Richardson presented the second completed Golden Jubilee Project, the Oregon
State Flag for the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Mrs. John Y. Richardson, National Chairman of Americanism, gave an address on Americanism.

Mrs. Martha Ferguson McKeown, Dean of Women of Multnomah College, addressed the conference. One of the outstanding actions taken was the vote to include loans to eligible young men as well as young women. The conference closed with the banquet and reception to new officers.

Mrs. Roy D. Armstrong, State Chairman, Press Relations.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Friendlyliness was the keynote of the twenty-seventh annual State Conference held in Aberdeen, March 28-30, with MacPherson Chapter acting as hostess.

Mrs. Dean W. Loucks opened the Conference on Friday morning, and Mrs. J. L. Abell, State Chaplain, conducted devotions. Miss Joan Rutter gave the American's Creed which was followed by greetings from the hostess regent, Mrs. Myrtle Hess, the C. C. Post American Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Reports of state officers were given. A Memorial Hour for the four departed members was conducted by Mrs. Abell, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Andrews, Mrs. Amos E. Ayres, and Mrs. W. H. Graham.

Reports of the Endowment Fund, State Student Loan Fund, and other committee chairmen were given in the afternoon. Miss Portia Bradner of Hecla, who is attending Northern State Teacher's College in Aberdeen is the recipient of the Endowment Scholarship and was presented to the Conference.

Friday evening the Conference was entertained at a banquet with Mrs. Loucks presiding as toastmistress and Judge Van Buren Perry giving the address, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

Saturday morning members were entertained at breakfast by the MacPherson Chapter. The chapter regents read their reports at the morning session and Mrs. Frank Briley gave a report on the Penny Pines Project. During the afternoon, a museum case, to be placed in Memorial Continental Hall, was voted as a State Golden Jubilee Project, and fifty dollars was voted for the Penny Pine Golden Jubilee Project. A Book Plate was chosen for the National Library, and twenty dollars is to be given toward the Document Room. Miss Phyllis Manning of Menno was chosen as Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

(Miss) Mary Hawley Perry, State Chairman, Press Relations.

TEXAS

"This the Forty-first Annual Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Texas, is lovingly dedicated to the President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr."—so reads the fly leaf of the program! And never has the Texas Society been honored by the presence of as many distinguished visitors. Not only the President General, but National Officers, National Chairmen, State Regents, and guests from many states were welcomed in Denton, March 25-28, 1940.

Mrs. D. S. Collins, State Chairman of the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee, conducted an instructive session Monday afternoon at which the National Chairman, Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, delivered an address.

A memorial service, directed by Mrs. John B. Mayfield, State Chaplain, was held, and Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Chaplain General, paid tribute to Texas Daughters.

State Regents' Evening was a brilliant session. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, who used as his subject, "The Basis of Texas Culture." A reception honoring Mrs. Robert and other guests was held.

Business was transacted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and on the afternoon of Wednesday. Splendid reports from all divisions made the sessions very interesting. The Historical Session was one of the highlights, for it was at this meeting that the valuable collection of historic gowns was presented to the Texas State College for Women.

The outstanding program of the entire convention was President General's Evening.
Wednesday evening was devoted to chapter regent’s reports. The State unanimously endorsed the beloved State Regent, Miss Marion Mullins, for a National office. The Annual State Officer’s Club Luncheon, Regent’s Club Breakfast, Golden Jubilee Dinner, and Dinner Honoring the Governors of Texas were delightful affairs. (Mrs. George T.) MAUDE DAWSON SPEARS, State Historian.

WASHINGTON

THE fortieth annual state conference was held in Walla Walla, March 27-29, with Mrs. Edwin E. Rhodes, State Regent, presiding. Narcissa Prentiss, Kennewick, and Dayton Chapters were hostesses, and following the formal opening ceremony on Wednesday evening, regents of these chapters extended greetings.

Members of the conference were welcomed by the Honorable Val Jansen, Mayor of the city. Mrs. Angie Bowden of Seattle, past State Regent, who came to Walla Walla seventy-four years ago, was welcomed and received an ovation. An address, “Our Government and Governments Generally” by Judge Timothy A. Paul, highlighted the opening session.

On Thursday morning reports of the state officers and chairmen were heard. The thrill of the day was the presentation of Marjorie Engelbrecht of Tacoma as the 1940 pilgrim to the Continental Congress. Impressive memorial services were conducted in the afternoon, followed by a tea served by the hostess chapters.

Two hundred attended the banquet Thursday evening. Honored guests were Mrs. G. E. Holt, State Regent of Oregon, and Dr. Margaret Ingle, State Corresponding Secretary of Oregon, and Mrs. Mark M. Moulton of Kennewick, whose address “Essence of Patriotism” was inspirational.

Friday morning was devoted to reports of chapter regents and the resolutions committee. At this time, the creation of the Sarah Soule Patton scholarship was announced. At the luncheon, Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose spoke on “The American Dream.”

CATHARINE KILLMAN HEATH, State Chairman, Press Relations.
THE sharp clear trumpet call of "Assembly," the opening bars of the traditional stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever" by a U.S. Service Band! Down the center aisle of beautiful Constitution Hall led by the Colors and the Daughters of the American Revolution Standard come double columns of Pages bearing State and Territorial Banners. Following these come more "white clad" Pages who turn and stand in the aisle at attention. A pause—then, led by tall marshals, the procession of National Officers enters. Up onto the platform they go, following the banners which have already crisscrossed the stage. Last comes the President General preceded by her Personal Pages. As she enters, an immense American Flag breaks out from the ceiling and floats gently over her head. Following the closing bars of the National Anthem, there is a pause during which the Flags are racked and the Pages retire.

Who and from whence are these Pages and what do they do? In proportion to their membership each State and Territory is permitted to nominate a certain quota of girls to be appointed as Pages. At the close of each Congress the Page Committee makes a detailed report in which the work of every Page is covered and recommendations made with respect to her qualifications for specific assignments. From this list the girls known as "Key Pages" are appointed by the President General and fill the position of Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs. These Key Pages are in addition to the State's quota of Pages.

From the Page Committee emanates detailed instruction covering the set-up of each meeting's requirements as to flag pageantry. Since over three hundred pages comprise this committee, it has been found of inestimable value to set this machinery to work through detailed daily charts on a large blackboard, which can be seen and studied by all in the Pages' Room.

The functions of the Pages are as follows: The Platform Pages, selected by the President General, assist the Platform Committee in serving the National Officers and distinguished guests. The Press Pages assist in guiding reporters and photographers, arranging for interviews, obtaining copies of reports, and actually taking notes and preparing copy. These girls are on the Key list.

The Flower Pages deliver incredible quantities of bouquets and corsages, which must be given to the lady for whom they were intended and no other. Tact and accuracy make it important that experienced girls be chosen for this type of work. Box Pages and Ushers make sure that delegates find their right seats, also act as information bureaus both to members and other Pages.

Next we come to the Floor Pages who cover the Main Floor and the Gallery. In this group are the "Delegation Pages" who are assigned by their State Regents as Personal Pages to their State Delegations. They should have a fairly broad acquaintance with members of the delegation. Moving about the Lobby, answering innumerable questions and directing many bewildered delegates and visitors, are the Lobby Pages. In Memorial Continental Hall, another group directs the members to the State Rooms, Museum, and to registration and voting booths. Pages whose work is outside of the auditorium, exchange places with Pages from inside for part of the week.

Personal Pages are assigned to the President General, the President General's office, the National Officers, and the Program, Resolutions, and the Page Committees. Their duties are as varied as those of the people whom they serve.

Pages must learn the location of all the rooms and offices in the three buildings, where every delegation is seated, and be able to answer every sort of question.

The Page ribbon is the "Cadet" Service ribbon of the Society. Paging provides a wonderful opportunity to observe the work of all the National Committees at one time. In due time Pages may graduate into other forms of Service, for out of the Page group have come many who have served with distinction in all of the national offices including that of President General.

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ALABAMA

THE Princess Sehoy Chapter has a new Junior Group. They are busy aiding in the care of underprivileged children. They have joined the “365 Club” of Crippled Children’s Clinic, give lessons in applied manual arts, teach knitting, help care for the children on days of examination, and furnish many useful toys for their amusement.

ALICE J. MILAM.

TEXAS

THE First State Assembly in Texas for Junior Daughters of the American Revolution convened in Denton, Texas, during the Forty-first State Conference.

Thirteen chapters from throughout the state were represented, and many members of senior chapters who are interested in forming junior groups and wished to obtain information for that purpose were also present. Several fine suggestions were made concerning the solution of the age limit question, and the problem of just how much part the senior groups should take in the activities of the junior groups.

Miss Mary Lake will be the Chairman for the coming year.

MRS. DOROTHY FORESTER.

From the Mary Tyler Chapter in Tyler, comes the welcome news that they have organized two Junior Citizenship Clubs, and have donated some new and used books to the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School. They are helping the local Red Cross by knitting sweaters and making hospital gowns.

John Davis Chapter in Abilene, in which there are six junior members, hold night meetings. They have donated a music scholarship to a Tamasssee girl and two of $50.00 each to two university major students. To school libraries and junior members they have given National Historical Magazines. For conservation work they have donated about $200; for tree gifts, gifts for underprivileged and less fortunate children, and other charities.

OKLAHOMA

MRS. W. S. ZOLLINGER has just returned from the Oklahoma State Conference and reports that the Juniors were given a special place on the program at the Conference. The Tulsa Junior Group won second place on the scrapbook. She gave a “pep talk” to arouse some of the other chapters to the need of juniors.

LOIS LENTZ,
Regional Chairman.

COLORADO

PEACE PIPE JUNIORS have had a program at every other meeting during the year with “Sea Shells” given by Miss Quantulle McClung; subjects, Painting by Miss Fowler, Textiles by Mrs. Davis, and Handkerchiefs by Mrs. Lugg.

The Denver Public Library, genealogical department, was given Vol. I of “Records of New Kent County, Virginia,” and the National Historical Magazine in memory of Eugenia McFarlane Adams. The State D. A. R. has been presented with the “True History of Some of the Pioneers of Colorado” (Shaw).

The Peace Pipe Juniors have contributed to the Helena Pouch Scholarship Fund, and to the Penny Pines project.

MARGUERITE MATSON.

[ 56 ]
Highlights of the Forty-fifth Annual Convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution

LYONS HOWLAND
Junior National President

The Forty-fifth Annual Convention of the Children of the American Revolution was held in Washington, D. C., April 19 to 22, 1940.

Highlight of this year's Convention, to the Junior National President, was the first meeting of the Junior National Board. Although there were few definite decisions, the meeting really accomplished much, and was graced by the presence of the National President, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, and Honorary National President, Mrs. William H. Pouch. The Board is very grateful to Mrs. Pouch, who secured the permission for, and bought herself, red, white, and blue neck ribbons for the Junior Board.

The creation of a Junior National Board last year by the Senior Board is probably one of the most momentous advancements taken by the C. A. R. since its inception. It is the beginning of a new "era," the ultimate aim of which is the dream of lovely Mrs. Kerr, National President, and beloved Aunt Helen Pouch, Honorary National President, and many others: the permanent and complete supervision by Juniors, with guidance by the Seniors.

The Convention was opened unofficially Friday afternoon, April 19, in the White House with a reception by the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

After listening a few moments to march music in the front hall of the White House, the delegates gathered for a short chat in the famous East Entrance vestibule, and then proceeded to the dedication of a C. A. R. gift to the Children's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, by the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman.

Friday evening brought Stunt Night, and a surprising array of exceptionally fine talent took part in the program. Tap dancers, drum majors, pianists, accordionists, ballroom dancers, singers, recitations, and actors all made for a jolly evening,—and the song "Oh Johnnie"—. A fine job as master of ceremonies was executed by Grahame Smallwood of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Carl Giroux's enthusiasm as Chairman was noticed.

In the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel right after the Stunt Night Program, took place one of the nicest parts of the Convention, a reception, the first one by the Junior National Officers at a C. A. R. Convention. The Junior Board, in full dress including neck ribbons, met some 567 persons.

In accordance with Mrs. Kerr's desire to see the greater participation of young people, she turned the responsible but interesting job of presiding over to the Junior National President.

The Dinner Dance, Saturday night, April 20, was a very charming affair. The large and beautiful Mayflower Hotel dining room was filled to overflowing with carefree members, and besides Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Aunt Helen Pouch, everyone was so happy to have present Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After a short informal program, of which part was talent from Stunt Night, a grand band provided dancing for the rest of the evening.

It is a wonderful thing for young men and women to go from the whole nation, to the marvelous and beautiful city of Washington, and to see all the awesome and wondrous sights of the Capital of the United States of America; perhaps walk on the very ground that George Washington trod upon; perhaps see the very sky to which the Father of His Country lifted his face. But most of all it is a wonderful thing to attend a C. A. R. Convention, and to meet outstanding C. A. R.'s from other parts of the country; to go through the year carrying on C. A. R. activities, and then, in the month of April, go to Washington, and see that work "come to a head," so to speak. So we are thankful for the pleasure and education of a C. A. R. Convention, and we are thankful to be able to meet freely, at our pleasure, in this, our free Country.
April 13, 1940.

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., at 9:30 a.m., in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 13, 1940.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

The President General welcomed the members and expressed appreciation of the number present, the largest board meeting for many years.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. John S. Heaume, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Head, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Rahn; Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Chiles, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Schwarzwaelder, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Young; State Regents: Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Head, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Rahn; Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Chiles, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Schwarzwaelder, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Young; State Regents: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Gillaspie, Miss Welch, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Hightower, Mrs. Warner, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Narey, Miss Seelye, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Blakeslee, Miss Hersey, Mrs. Geagley, Mrs. Bennison, Mrs. Quin, Mrs. Tarlton, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Holdeman, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Shinners, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Berry, Miss Mullins, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Arkinson, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. French, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Rowe; State Vice Regents: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Arnest.

The President General stated that letters of regret at unavoidable absence had been received from overseas chapters; that but two States, Wyoming and South Dakota, were not represented. Discussion followed and the Librarian General, Mr. Sheppard, moved That the State Regent-elect of South Dakota be allowed to attend the Board meeting as a listener. (Mrs. J. H. Cumbow.) Seconded by Mrs. Nason. Carried.

The President General reminded the members of the absence of so many of the foreign representatives, and after discussion it was the consensus of opinion that Mrs. N. P. Davis, a delegate of Walter Hines Page Chapter, and also State Vice Regent elect of South Dakota, be invited to attend as a listener.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rex, in lieu of a formal report, gave instructions and suggestions relative to the Memorial Service.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. John S. Heaume, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Each year of my active work as your Recording Secretary General, I sense more keenly the necessity and real value of carefully kept records and exact indices of such matter. Almost daily, requests are received for past rulings. It is because of such requests that indices of early Board meetings not indexed at that time must be made. It is, therefore, the earnest hope of your Recording Secretary General and her secretaries that this may be accomplished in full, before the close of this administration. Fine results have been accomplished along this line, since last Congress.

It was my privilege to represent the President General in placing the National Society’s wreath on the statue of John Paul Jones on Navy Day, October 27, 1939.

Since the last report in February the following work has been done in the office of the Recording Secretary General:

Minutes of the February Board meeting have been prepared for publication in the Magazine, and proof read. Because of the short period between the close of the Board meeting and publication of the Magazine, the President General assumed the responsibility of approving the Board minutes. To her I express my grateful appreciation. Verbatim has been transcribed, and both verbatim and minutes indexed and bound.

Immediately following the February Board meeting as a listener. (Mrs. J. H. Cumbow.) Seconded by Mrs. Nason. Carried.

The President General reminded the members of the absence of so many of the foreign representatives, and after discussion it was the consensus of opinion that Mrs. N. P. Davis, a delegate of Walter Hines Page Chapter, and also State Vice Regent elect of South Dakota, be invited to attend as a listener.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Rex, in lieu of a
The prompt response has been most gratifying and will make possible as last year, early publication of the Congressional report.

The busy time of this office is prior to and following our National Congress week. It is my real pleasure and pride to be able to report that work incidental to the Congress and current work of the office is up to date.

JULIA D. HEAUME,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, Jr., read a letter received from Miss Hazel Rock, formerly of the personnel of the National Society, expressing appreciation of the action of the Executive Committee and the adoption by the National Board of Management of the resolution expressing appreciation of her long and efficient service, and stating this would be treasured all her lifetime, along with the memory of many happy years of service.

Mrs. Herrin then read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Since the February Board meeting the following supplies have been issued from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General:

- Application blanks 8,251
- Leaflets of How to Become a Member 735
- Leaflets of General Information 571
- Constitution and By-Laws 208
- Transfer Cards 426
- Pamphlets of What the Daughters Do 2,018
- Applicants' Working Sheets 4,081
- Ancestral Charts 80
- Miscellaneous 191

Copies of the Proposed Amendments to the By-Laws, to be acted upon at the coming Congress, have been sent to the members of the National Board of Management, chapter regents, and Honorary Presidents General. My office also had the mailing of the letter from the President General to the members-at-large of the National Society.

Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 78,995. The distribution according to language follows: English—57,484; Spanish—902; Italian—5,849; Hungarian—639; Polish—3,301; Yiddish—1,701; French—1,497; German—2,908; Russian—716; Greek—461; Swedish—616; Portuguese—893; Lithuanian—334; Norwegian—343; Bohemian—418; Armenian—646; Finnish—443; Japanese—4.

The correspondence received number 1,202 to which 946 responses were made, the remainder being referred to the proper departments for attention.

DIXIE COTTON HERIN,
Corresponding Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Treasurer General, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1940, to March 31, 1940.

CURRENT FUND

| Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 | $121,479.61 |

RECEIPTS

- Annual dues $77,242.00; initiation fees $9,650.00; reinstatement fees $390.00; supplemental fees $1,377.00; application blanks $266.93; certificates $16,50; certificate folders $88.00; charters $30.00; C. A. R. rent $100.00; commission, Insignia $99.00; copy lineage $1.00; D. A. R. reports $13.65; dispenser $1.50; duplicate papers $238.20; exchange $0.55; flag booklets $32.00; flag codes $224.99; flags $4.60; genealogical charts $34.65; glossies $6.20; handbooks $130.63; historical papers $106.57; interest $33.66; lantern slides $39.87; library contributions $303.40; liberal fees $55.25; lineage $348.15; lineage index #1 $35.00; lineage index #2 $30.00; lineage index #3 $185.00; lineage index #4 $30.00; Magazine: subscriptions $4,649.40; advertisements $1,355.79; single copies $63.81; contribution $1.00; minutes, National Board $2,000.00; pilgrimage posters $13.96; proceedings $6.00; ribbon $14.22; rituals $25.86; songs $0.70; statuettes $11.00; stationery $3.15; telephone and telegrams $24.87; Constitution Hall Events $14,727.21; Memorial Continental Hall Events $1,616.00.

Total Receipts $237,096.88

DISBURSEMENTS

- Refunds: annual dues $627.00; initiation fees $175.00; supplemental fees $33.00 $835.00
- President General: clerical service $1,263.08; official expenses $1,500.00; postage $128.22; supplies $254.19; telephone and telegrams $159.62; express $0.25; typewriter repairs $1.00 3,306.36

The Treasurer General, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, read her report.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Costs (Year)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General</td>
<td>clerical service $825.00; reporting $60.00; stamped envelopes $40.62; supplies $6.45; typewriter repairs $3.26; telegrams $1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate</td>
<td>clerical service $715.00; postage $75.60; supplies $1.41; refund $2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corresponding Secretary General</td>
<td>clerical service $510.00; postage $182.92; supplies $52.08; express $13.39; telephone and telegrams $1.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General</td>
<td>clerical service $915.00; postage and stamped envelopes $34.54; supplies $34.45; telephone and telegrams $6.06; en-grossing $4.00; express $3.48; binding books $8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer General</td>
<td>clerical service $590.96; supplies $364.52; $39.70; binding books $12.00; typewriter repairs $2.00; taxi fares $0.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General</td>
<td>clerical service $7,479.00; postage and stamped envelopes $17; telephone and telegrams $6.94; express $7.10; binding books $68.25; repairs $8.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage</td>
<td>clerical service $330.00; express $0.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian General</td>
<td>clerical service $390.00; postage $15.00; telephone and telegrams $9.14; express $4.60; typewriter repairs $1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General</td>
<td>clerical service $1,495.00; postage $180.00; supplies $138.63; books and subscriptions $230.00; binding books $247.90; dues $10.00; typification $4.00; index $10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curator General</td>
<td>clerical service $450.00; postage $29.00; supplies $65.13; photographs $8.50; subscription $8.00; taxi fares $4.25; telegrams $0.78; express $0.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reporter General</td>
<td>clerical service $807.50; postage $30.23; supplies $304.18; attorney's fees $195.35; Board lunch $19.25; bronze plate $12.85; wreath $5.00; advertisement $5.00; freight, cartage, and express $2.30; typewriter repairs $4.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committees</td>
<td>clerical service $77.50; postage $4.77. Americanism—clerical service $3.00; postage $14.64; supplies $2.40; telegrams $4.70; express $4.54. Approved Schools—postage $25.33. Buildings and Grounds—postage $0.79; supplies $4.75; telephone and telegrams $1.60. Conservation—postage $9.00. Correct Use of the Flag—postage $1.00. Filing and Lending—clerical service $215.33; postage $36.55; supplies $4.25; express $13.25. Genealogical Records—postage $58.68; supplies $6.00. Insignia—postage $11.76. Junior American Citizens—postage $51.24; express and freight $4.87; telegrams $0.62. Motion Pictures—postage $71.40; supplies $63.15; telephone and telegrams $11.90; express $1.35; miscellaneous $9.20. Music—miscellaneous expenses $27.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings Expense</td>
<td>services $6,741.54; supplies $571.66; fuel oil $1,698.16; electric current and gas $1,183.97; paving assessment $737.62; water rent $197.26; apartment rent $225.00; insurance $159.38; repairs $76.34; ice and towel service $48.65; time service $9.75; hauling $3.00; cleaning $1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing Machine</td>
<td>services $450.00; supplies $61.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Events</td>
<td>services $4,608.50; postage $2.74; supplies $1.49; carnets of paper $0.00; telephone $15.40; repairs $0.50; telephone $60.64; express $0.50; telephone $4.25; express $1.75; miscellaneous $1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Continental Hall Events</td>
<td>services $296.00; electric current $44.00; fuel oil $28.50; rebates $91.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine</td>
<td>services $810.00; postage $170.32; supplies $57.58; issues $4,266.25; articles $463.00; Editorial Adviser's expenses $210.98; photographs $45.50; telephone and telegrams $19.41; zoning $7.25; express and drayage $9.07; refunds $5.30; typewriter repairs $0.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forty-eighth Congress</td>
<td>transportation $25.00. Credentials—services $860.81; supplies $22.08. Guest—postage $30.00; supplies $6.00. House—postage $26.25; supplies $16.42. Page—supplies $5.90. Parking—supplies $2.80. Program—clerical service $65.00; postage $10.00; supplies $9.00; telephone $0.15. Seating—supplies $126.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditing accounts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. A. R. reports</td>
<td>printing $30.00. Duplicate papers: refunds $6.00. Exchange $1.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### PERMANENT FUND

**Endowment Fund:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $1,446.38
- Receipts: contributions 717.20
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** $2,163.58

**State Rooms:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $644.31
- Receipts: contributions 425.22
- **Disbursements: repairs $178.52; refund $162.74** 341.26
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** 728.27

**Museum:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $1,507.00
- Receipts: contributions 1,843.92
- **Disbursements: furnishings** 15.00
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** $3,335.92

**Archives Room:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $12,078.96
- Receipts: contributions $3,855.50; transfer form Harrison Portrait $35.32 3,890.82
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** 15,969.78

**Harrison Portrait:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $35.32
- Disbursements: transfer to Archives Room 35.32

**Buildings and Grounds:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $40.00
- Receipts: contributions 124.00
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** 164.00

**Constitution Hall:**
- Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $4,258.77
- Receipts: interest 44.82
- **Balance, March 31, 1940:** 4,303.59

**Total Permanent Fund:** $26,665.14

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**PETTY CASH FUND**

Balance at last report, December 31, 1939: $1,200.00
**SPECIAL FUNDS**

**Life Membership:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 3,500.00  
Receipts: sale of H. O. L. C. Bonds ............................................................... 11,175.32  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. $ 14,675.32  

**Manual:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 8,981.66  
Receipts: contributions $10,380.38; sale of copies $21.50  
$10,401.88  
Disbursements: services $105.00; postage $315.00; supplies $58.32;  
Braille copy $18.77; freight and express $46.18  
$543.27  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 18,840.27  

**Approved Schools:**  
Receipts ................................................. $56,155.60  
Disbursements ................................................. 56,155.60  

**Carpenter Mountain Schools:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 94.39  
Receipts: interest $15.84; sale of H. O. L. C. Bonds $10,159.37; loan  
from Current Fund $78.53  
$10,253.74  
Disbursements: purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds ........................................... 10,348.13  

**Liberty Loan:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 1,406.13  
Disbursements: pensions ................................................. 821.13  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 9,858.38  

**Angel and Ellis Islands:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 4,010.74  
Receipts: contributions ................................................. 7,637.79  
$11,648.53  
Disbursements: services $1,377.00; postage $9.80; supplies $294.95; Angel  
Island $90.00; telephone $3.45; express $2.40; miscellaneous $12.55  
1,790.15  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 9,858.38  

**Historical Research:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 58.48  
Receipts ................................................. 3,921.15  
$ 3,979.63  
Disbursements ................................................. 3,921.15  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 58.48  

**Library:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 752.87  
Receipts: interest $36.34; sale of H. O. L. C. Bonds $19,302.81  
$19,339.15  
Disbursements: books $189.98; purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds  
$5,174.86  
$5,364.04  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 14,727.98  

**Relief:**  
Balance at last report, December 31, 1939 ................................................. $ 126.79  
Receipts ................................................. 163.97  
$ 290.76  
Disbursements ................................................. 255.44  
Balance, March 31, 1940 ................................................................. 35.32
National Defense:

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
<td>$17,353.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: contributions $10,532.52; sale of literature $463.09; sale of medals $662.40</td>
<td>11,658.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: services $2,160.00; postage $283.20; supplies $83.44; medals and boxes $660.00; literature, subscriptions, meetings, etc. $1,579.87; traveling expenses $400.00; maintenance of mimeograph and repairs $19.50; refunds $12.96; telephone and telegrams $34.70; express $10.48; taxi and carfare $8.80; box rental $3.00</td>
<td>$29,011.50</td>
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<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>$23,955.55</td>
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Good Citizenship Pilgrimage:

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<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receipts: contributions</td>
<td>5,212.83</td>
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<td>Disbursements: postage $18.55; certificates $215.32; posters $104.05; express $1.32</td>
<td>$10,487.75</td>
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<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>10,148.51</td>
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Conservation:

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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Receipts</td>
<td>961.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>961.43</td>
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Employees Pension:

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<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: purchase of Capital Traction Co. Bonds $3,465.97; pensions $2,213.94</td>
<td>5,679.91</td>
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<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>6,845.13</td>
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Press Relations:

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<tr>
<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
<td>$3,561.09</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receipts: contributions $2,081.69; sale of handbooks $6.50</td>
<td>2,088.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: services $345.00; postage $30.10; supplies $9.53</td>
<td>$5,649.28</td>
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<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>384.63</td>
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Student Loan:

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<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts</td>
<td>$10,801.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements</td>
<td>10,801.36</td>
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Reserve for Maintenance and Improvement of Properties:

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<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
<td>$35,206.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: sale of Potomac Electric Power Co. Bond</td>
<td>1,088.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: purchase of Potomac Electric Power Co. Bonds</td>
<td>$36,294.91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>11,115.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: refund from American Indian Institute $3,500.00; interest $56.25</td>
<td>$ 3,556.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: purchase of Virginia Railway Co. Bonds</td>
<td>3,303.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>252.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Philippine Scholarship:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance at last report, December 31, 1939</td>
<td>$1,725.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: interest $15.83; sale of H. O. L. C. Bonds $10,159.38</td>
<td>10,175.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: tuition, Emelda Tinawin $600.00; purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds $10,348.13</td>
<td>$11,900.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, March 31, 1940</td>
<td>952.67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Special Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$131,615.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Approved Schools</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter Mt. Schools</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberty Loan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Angel and Ellis Islands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical Research</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilgrimage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employee Pension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Press Relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,200.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DISPOSITION OF FUNDS**

| National Metropolitan Bank        | $340,858.25      |          |               |
| Petty Cash in Office of the Treasurer General |          | $342,058.25 |

**INDEBTEDNESS**

| Constitution Hall Fund:           | $100,000.00      |          |               |
| Liberty Loan Fund Notes           |                  |          |               |

**INVESTMENTS**

| Chicago and Alton R. R. Co., 3% Bonds, due 1949 (Par value $3,000.00) | $2,314.84 |
| Liberty Loan Fund:                                                      |          |
| Constitution Hall Notes                                                  | 100,000.00 |

| Library Fund:                                                             |
| Home Owners’ Loan Corp. 1½% Bonds, due 1947                              | $9,000.00 |
| U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bond, due 1952                                   | 500.00    |
| U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, due 1951-53 (Par value $5,000.00)              | 5,153.12  |

| Life Membership Fund:                                                    |
| Home Owners’ Loan Corp. 1½% Bonds, due 1947                              | $5,200.00 |
| U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bond, due 1952                                   | 500.00    |

| Mountain Schools Fund:                                                   |
| Home Owners’ Loan Corp. 1½% Bonds, due 1947                              | $2,000.00 |
| Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. 3% Bonds, due 1949                            | 12,000.00 |
| Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. 3% Bond, due 1949 (Par value $1,000.00)      | 1,038.75  |
| U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, due 1951-53 (Par value $10,000.00)             | 10,306.25 |

| Pension Fund:                                                            |
| Federal Land Bank 3% Bonds, due 1956 (Par value $7,000.00)               | $7,041.42 |
| U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, due 1949-53 (Par value $6,000.00)              | 5,897.25  |
| Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, due 1947 (Par value $8,500.00)             | 8,325.00  |

| Philippine Scholarship Fund:                                             |
| Home Owners’ Loan Corp. 1½% Bonds, due 1947                              | $12,000.00 |
| U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, due 1951-53 (Par value $10,000.00)             | 10,306.26 |

| Reserve Fund for Maintenance and Improvement of Properties:             |
| Federal Land Bank 3% Bonds, due 1956 (Par value $30,000.00)              | $30,177.50 |
| U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, due 1949-53 (Par value $30,000.00)             | 29,486.25 |
Report of Finance Committee

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the following report to submit. From January 1st to April 1st, vouchers have been approved to the amount of $135,808.05, of which $56,155.60 represents contributions received for Approved Schools and Americanism; $10,801.36 for Student Loans; $3,921.15 for Historical Research; $961.43 for Conservation; $255.44 for Relief.

Following are the largest disbursements:

- Clerical service: $21,773.72
- Services of Superintendent, Manager and employees: $11,736.04
- Postage: $2,144.16
- Magazine: $6,065.16
- National Defense Committee: $5,055.95
- Angel and Ellis Islands Committee: $1,790.15
- Pensions for Real Daughters, Nurses and Employees: $2,798.94
- Expense of 49th Congress: $1,205.93

JULIA D.heaume, Chairman.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, read the report of that committee.

Report of Auditing Committee

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

The Auditing Committee met on April 8th and compared the American Audit Company’s report with that of the Treasurer General for the period January 1st to March 31st, 1940. The accounts were found to be in accord.

ADELAIDE H. Sisson, Chairman.

Mrs. Sisson moved That the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Duxbury. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

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

Number of applications verified: 1,250
Number of Supplementals verified: 335
Total number of papers verified: 1,585
Papers returned unverified:
- Originals: 26
- Supplementals: 51
- New records verified: 259
- Permits issued for official insignias: 156
- Permits issued for miniature insignias: 180
- Permits issued for ancestral bars: 308

ISABELLE C. NASON, Registrar General, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Nason moved That the 1,250 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Schermerhorn. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Schwarzwaelder, moved That 179 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Herrin. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

It gives me pleasure to make the following report:

Through their respective State Regents, the following members-at-large are presented for confirmation, as Organizing Regents:
- Mrs. Jennie M. Engle Staudt, Union City, Indiana
- Mrs. Laura Logan Carter Baughman, West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana
- Mrs. Marion Augusta Reeves Wright, Minden, Louisiana

The State Regent of Wyoming requests the following Chapters authorized:
- Greybull and Rawlins, Wyoming

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:
- Mrs. Bertha Fowler Sharpe, Newington, Connecticut
- Mrs. Harriet Dudley Hawkins Grannis, Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Mrs. Ethel Cass Hansbrough, Horse Cave, Kentucky
Mrs. Mattie Mizell Dunstan, Windsor, North Carolina
Mrs. Louise Allen Farrell, Troy, North Carolina

The reappointment of the following Organizing Regents is requested by their respective State Regents:

Mrs. Bertha Fowler Sharpe, Newington, Connecticut
Mrs. Harriet Dudley Hawkins Grannis, Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Mrs. Ethel Cass Hansbrough, Horse Cave, Kentucky
Mrs. Mattie Mizell Dunstan, Windsor, North Carolina
Mrs. Louise Allen Farrell, Troy, North Carolina

The State Regent of Louisiana requests the authorization of the Chapter at Minden be cancelled.

The resignation of Miss Harriette Wellington Eddy, as Organizing Regent at Worcester, Massachusetts, has been reported to the office, because of ill health.

The Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe Chapter of Leonia, New Jersey, through the State Regent, requests permission to change its location to Hackensack. There is no Chapter there, and the members think it a more advantageous location for obtaining more members.

The following Chapters have been organized, according to the National By-laws, and are now presented for confirmation:

Estudillo, Hemet, California
Mary Vining, Seaforf, Delaware
Jane Lampont, Columbus, Kentucky
Cimarron, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Taggart’s Ferry, Middletown, Rhode Island

HAZEL SCHERMERHORN,
Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Schermerhorn moved The confirmation of three Organizing Regents; the authorization of two chapters; the confirmation of the reappointment of five Organizing Regents; the cancellation of the authorization of a chapter at Minden; the resignation of an Organizing Regent; the change in location of a chapter and the confirmation of five chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Nason. Carried.

Mrs. Schermerhorn spoke of having received letters of regret at unavoidable absence from overseas chapters, China, Paris, etc., and read extracts of a letter received from Mrs. R. A. Rothermel of London, relating something of the happenings overseas, as reason of absence.

The Historian General, Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Contrary to my opening remarks at this board meeting last year, I must crave your indulgence if this report is too lengthy. The tremendous volume of historical research with its allied avenues of work, which you have accomplished this year, makes it necessary. I have but one regret—that I cannot include in both reports a vivid description of each individual historical jubilee project which the chapters and states have undertaken. Everyone, everywhere, has seemed to catch the “perspective” of an historical jubilee year. Your Historian General is truly grateful for your cooperation, for your eagerness to catch the ideas suggested by her.

Our fourteen point program has been enlarged in three ways: By chapters commemorating the 50th year of our organization, by states commemorating the Golden Jubilee with special projects, and by the National Historical project—that of building an Archives and Library of the period of the American Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall. Beside that, the historical research program has been furthered by the immense amount of work done in connection with the publication of “Historic Restorations of the N. S. D. A. R.”

Mr. Lewis Barrington, an eminent historian of Washington, D. C., is compiling and writing this book and our committee has been proof reading the material developed to date. Each historic house or room will be pictured and we believe that this book will be a distinct pictorial addition to any library or home. It is intended to have it published during the summer and ready to be sold at the celebration on October 10th and 11th, 1940. Mr. Barrington has spent many hours of research work on the history of these historic homes and rooms which have been restored and are now owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution and we are deeply appreciative of his time, efforts and courtesy.

I am deeply concerned over the fact that this gentleman has found material of which we have no record in the office of the Historian General. I call your attention to the President General’s letter number 18, page 4—“In order that there be no omissions, will state regents please prepare a list of the names and addresses of chapters in their state which have been active in this type of work—that there may be no disappointments by the failure to respond.”

Mr. Barrington has been invited to address the Historical Research Meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 16th, at 2:30 p.m., in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall. Everyone is invited. We are planning to have an informal meeting at which four of our state historians, Mrs. Merriam of Massachusetts, Mrs. Decker of New Jersey, Mrs. Searcy of Oklahoma, and Dr. Dole of Maryland, will also speak on the outstanding work advanced in their several states this year.

This simple statement tells a real story of progress—twelve states or chapters report the acquisition of new historical homes during the last year. To date, $15,862.46 has been received for the new Document Room, according to the records of the Treasurer General. It is hoped by this time next week the full amount of $25,000 will have been subscribed so that construction may begin at once. An eminent historian of a western state...
remarked once that he felt the Daughters of the American Revolution were missing a golden opportunity not to preserve rare documents of the Revolutionary period. Could it be that it took us fifty years to discover this idea?

Two hundred and twenty eight rare documents and manuscripts have been sent in this year and I am glad to report that the Executive Committee is considering plans for acceptance. The President General expects to invite eminent persons of long experience in the evaluation of rare documents to serve upon a Rare Document Advisory Committee.

It was an honor for me to contribute two articles for the National Historical Magazine this year.

The effects of Mary S. Lockwood, which were presented to the Society by Mrs. Rodney E. Smith, proved to be most interesting, and I regret not yet having been able to write a report of this data. Perhaps the most valuable items in the collection are the seventeen consecutive programs of the early Continental Congresses. These will be displayed at the Golden Jubilee.

A questionnaire which was sent to the state historians asked for approximate valuation of the historic restorations (houses and rooms) within each state. Only twenty state historians replied, but it is a remarkable fact that within these twenty states the Daughters of the American Revolution own and maintain shrines valued at approximately $283,000.

Through the kindness of the Buildings and Grounds Committee the room which adjoins the office of the Historian General has been made available for the display of interesting books and pamphlets which have been sent in since last April, for many of the framed documents which have been contributed for evaluation and for the 1940 State Scrapbooks which are unusually beautiful and informative. I invite you to visit this collection of your own lovely gifts.

My heart still flutters when I reflect on the glorious day which persons from at least twenty-two states enjoyed at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. April 11, 1940, will always mean much to those six states who presented bells and flags to the Chapel upon that occasion. Arizona, Montana, Iowa, Washington, Oregon and Oklahoma members are to be commended for their efforts this last year. They were highly honored to have the President General and eight of her Cabinet members set aside the entire day for them and to have them bring messages of inspiration. As a Cabinet member ably and simply expressed it—We were just like the bells—everyone a different note.

Humility, coupled with patriotic fervor, seemed to have been the keynote of the ceremony and I am proud to include here just one quotation from the vital message given by our President General.

"The sorrows, the problems of humanity, today to another Yorktown." Washington we, and all the world, may yet come same faith, courage, and confidence in men's ability to solve his own problems that brought America out of the sorrows of the Valley Forge of Washington we, and all the world, may yet come to another Yorktown."

It is amazing that when one speaks almost anywhere of Valley Forge, someone will contribute a personal story. A member from Wisconsin told me that oftentimes George Washington had taken Sunday supper with her great-great-grandfather who owned the Great Valley Mill at Paoli. The Grace used upon these occasions was so sweet that I wish to end this report with it.

"Lord of love, look down from above
And see how this world is tended.
Shortcake and tea for supper I see
Where mush and milk was intended."

My sincere gratitude to every member of the National Board for their love and cooperation during 1939-1940.

Lucille Brown Duxbury,
Historian General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Duxbury displayed copy of the printed program of the First Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, stating there were copies of eleven succeeding years, found among the valuable papers recently turned over to the Society by the family of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, one of the Founders; adding these would be displayed as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

The Historian General reminded the members of the book on the restoration of historic houses and rooms now being prepared and urged that the states send in all data to Mr. Barrington in order that none may be overlooked.

The President General reminded the members of the data desired—only actual work of restoration of the Daughters.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

As with every department in our buildings the Library is teeming with activity these days. It is expected that an average of 350 visitors will visit the Library daily during the week of Congress. Some come for a look-see, still others search for ancestral records, and more await their turn for unoccupied chair and table space—and the Library staff will resemble whirling Dervishes! The week after Congress will find many members remaining for more intensive genealogical work when they may have the individual attention of the clerks in the search for family data.

Since my last report 282 books and 102 pamphlets have been added to our shelves.

In addition to the books contributed, Maryland has given another $100 toward the typing of the Unpublished Records of Maryland, and Michigan has sent in $100 for the use of the Library as its needs arise. Several other states have contributed smaller amounts in cash in addition to books on the "wanted" list.

The genealogical material in the National Historical Magazine up to volume 43 inclusive has been indexed by Irondequoit Chapter of Roches-
ter, N. Y., and the cards sent to the Library. This work has continued through many years and is of real service to the Library.

You will be interested to know that the Wear and Tear Fund authorized by this Board in October and put into effect on November 24th, has assisted in the repair and binding of books to the amount of $817.50. Since the great majority of the Library patrons are members of the five societies that are exempt from paying the 25c per day, and as this venture was initiated just before the lull of the holiday season, it will be seen that a great many persons avail themselves of the facilities of our Daughters of the American Revolution Library. While this Fund is not expected to cover the entire cost of repair it does help compensate in a material way for the service that has been freely and cheerfully given to the general public through the years of the Library's existence.

BOOKS

ARIZONA

Navajo Shepherd and Weaver. G. A. Richard. 1936. From General George Crook Chapter.

TRAIL OF THE LOST DUTCHMAN. B. Storm. 1939. From Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter.

ARKANSAS


Biographical and Historical Memories. Western Arkansas. 1901.

CALIFORNIA


History of Santa Cruz County. With Biographical Sketches. E. Martin. 1911. From Santa Cruz Chapter.

History of San Francisco. 3 vols. L. F. Byington & O. Lewis. 1921. From San Francisco Chapter.


West, Campbell and Allied Families. The American Historical Society. 1938. From Miss Grace Campbell West, through Rubidoux Chapter.


COLORADO

Following 2 books from Denver Chapter: The Tabors, A Footnote of Western History. L. C. Gandy. 1934.


History of the Arkansas Valley. 1881.


CONNECTICUT


Ancestors and Descendants of Samuel Fench the Joiner, of Stratford, Connecticut. M. J. French. 1940.

Beach Family, Reminiscences and Annals. D. N. Beach. 1931. From Mrs. David Nelson Beach, through Hannah Woodruff Chapter.

Following 7 books from Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapter: The Congregational Year Book, 1808. 1809.

Old Guilford, Including the Land now Constituting the Town of Guilford and Madison. C. D. Hubbard. The Old Merchants of New York City. 3 vols. W. Barrett. 1885.


Copy of the Index to the Mead Family Genealogy. S. P. Mead. 1907.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


The Descendants of Peter Porter, an Emigrant of 1621. W. A. Porter. 1937.

Sketches of the Moon and Barclay Families, including the Harris, Moorman, Johnson, Appling Families. A. M. Moon. 1929.

Genealogy of the Shobe, Kirkpatrick and Dilling Families. F. D. Shobe. 1919.

Morison's Stranger's Guide and Etiquette, for Washington City and Its Vicinity. 1862. From Miss Alice Griffis, through Lucy Holcombe Chapter.


McCall-Tidwell and Allied Families. E. T. McCall. 1931. From Colonel James McCall Chapter.

Following 2 books from Army and Navy Chapter: Headwaters of the Mississippi. W. Glazier. 1894.


The Scottish Clans and Their Tartans. 6th Edition. From Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, through Francis Scott Key Chapter.

GEORGIA


Representative Georgians. H. W. J. Ham. 1887.

ILLINOIS

The Past and Present of La Salle County. 1877. From Illini Chapter.


INDIANA


Pictorial and Biographical Record of La Porte, Porter, Lake and Starke Counties, Indiana. 1894. From Demoarce Chapter.

NEW YORK
Following 6 books from New York D. A. R.:
- History of Suffolk County, New York. 1883.
- Records of the Town of Hyde Park, Duchess County. F. D. Roosevelt. 1928.
- De Sola. 1935. From Mrs. Martin M. Maspurperg.
- The State House, Boston, Massachusetts. From Mrs. S. de Sola.
- Two English Families in America, Baldwins-Roods. 1933. From the compiler, Edwin F. Baldwin, through General Asa Danforth Chapter.
- Descendants of Ebenezer Dailey of Schodack, New York. through his son Ebenezer Dailey II. 1939. From the compiler Mrs. Ella Daily Fox.

NORTH CAROLINA
- History of Hopewell Presbyterian Church for 175 Years from Its Organization 1762. C. W. Sommerville. 1939. From Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter.
- History of Gaston County, M. S. Peett. 1939. From Mrs. Minnie Stone Peet.

OHIO
- History of Crawford County and Ohio. 1881. From Mrs. William A. Blicke, through Hannah Crawford Chapter.
- Cincinnati in 1841. C. Cist. 1841. From Cincinnati Chapter.
- Flint Family, Robert Flint and His Descendants. C. E. Flint. 1902. From Elmore Chapter.
- Advancing the Ohio Frontier. F. E. Wilson. 1937. From Fort Greenville Chapter.
- History of the First Presbyterian Church of Bellefontaine. 1900. From Bellefontaine Chapter.
- Following 18 books from Miss Clara G. Mark, through Jacobus Westervelt Chapter.
- Minutes of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, Ohio. 1876-1900. (17 issues).
- Autobiography of a Pioneer; or the Nativity, Experience, Travels and Ministerial Labors of Reverend Jacob Young. 1857.

PENNSYLVANIA
Genealogy of the Miller and Purlse Families. V. M. Purlse. 1939. From Mrs. F. P. Purlse.
- An Address, Historical and Reminiscent, as the Centennial of Mr. Rebo Presbyterian Church, near Whiteman, Butler County, A. W. McCollough. 1907. From Mrs. John C. McMarlin, through General Richard Butler Chapter.
- History of Mercer County. 1886. From Mrs. Win. S. McKay, Regent of General Hugh Mercer Chapter.
- Following 3 books from Mrs. William Henry Suyen, through Philadelphia Chapter:

RHODE ISLAND
- Following 2 books from Rhode Island D. A. R.:

SOUTH CAROLINA
- 20th Century Sketches of the South Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South. W. B. Duncan. 1914.
- Following 2 books from Mrs. Robert King.

SOUTH DAKOTA
- South Dakota, Fifty Years of Progress, 1895-1949. Y. Sampson. 1939. Mary Clifton Chapter.

TEXAS
- The Road to San Jacinto. J. F. Davis. 1936. From W. C. Tyrrell of Colonel George Moffett Chapter.
- Young County, History and Biography. C. J. Crouch. 1937. From Mrs. W. C. Johnson, through Silas Morton Chapter.
- Following 14 books from Texas D. A. R.:
  - History of Fort Bend County. C. R. Wharton. 1929. (2 copies).
  - They Sat in High Places, The Presidents and Governors of Texas. J. T. De Shields. 1940. (2 copies).
  - The First Polish Colonies of America in Texas. E. I. Droreczyk. 1936.
  - The Bench and Bar of Texas. J. D. Lynch. 1885.
  - The West Texas Frontier or a Descriptive History of Early Times in Western Texas. J. C. McConnell. 1933.
  - Pictorial History of Texas. H. S. Thrall. 1878.
  - The Trail Drivers of Texas. J. M. Hunter. 1925.
  - History of Texas Together with Biographical History of Tarrant and Parker Counties. 1895.

VERMONT
- Following 2 books from Palestrino Chapter:
  - History of North Bennington. S. E. Richardson. 1937.
  - People of Wallingford. B. C. Batcheller. 1937.

VIRGINIA
- Following 3 books from Virginia D. A. R.
Pioneers and their Cost of Arms of Floyd County. S. J. Shelor. 1938.
State Historical Markers of Virginia, Colonial, Revolutionary, and 19th Century. 4th Edition. 1937. From Mrs. Mary P. Snyder, through Fairfax County Chapter, in Memory of Mrs. James Morton Duncan, Sr.
Washington
On Puget Sound. R. Walkinshaw. 1929. From Elizabeth Bixby Chapter.
The Story of Port Angeles, Clallam County, G. M. Lauriden & A. A. Smith. 1937. From Michael Toberth Chapter.
From Esther Reed Chapter.
History of Whitman County. 1991. From Mary Ball Chapter.
West Virginia
Proceedings of the 34th Annual State Conference in West Virginia. 1939. (2 copies). From West Virginia D. A. R.
Other Sources
Ancestry of My Son. 1939. From the author, Mr. William H. Walker.
Report of the Record Commissioners of Boston. Vols. 9, 21, & 22. From Mr. Winthrop Alexander.
John & Susan Stoddard and some of their descendants with related ancestral lines. 1940. From the compiler Frank William Simmonds.
Iowa—Through The Years. C. Cole. 1940. From the State Historical Society of Iowa.
History of Herkimer County, New York, 1791-1879. From Elwin Perke Lewis Society C. A. R., in Memory of the Chapter's Organizing President, Daisy Davins.
From Mr. W. P. Anderson.
Vincent-Coley Family History. 1940. From the author
Mr. Hubert C. Vincent.
Descendants of John Slavin born County Tyrone, Ireland 1723, settled in Virginia 1746, died Highland County, Virginia, 1786. From Brig.-Gen. T. H. Slavin.
Pamphlets
Arizona
Arizona Highways, February, 1940. From Maricopa Chapter.
California
Following 2 pamphlets from Mr. Frank A. Burkhardt and Mrs. C. L. Evans of Enochstonia Chapter:
A Tribute to the Memory of Josiah Hopkins (Wm. B. Hogg, D. D.) and Early Life Observations on the Railroad. O. O. Carr. 1937.
The Declaration of Faith, with the Church Covenant and List of Members of the Federal Street Baptist Church, Boston. Fourth Edition. 1857. From Mrs. C. L. Evans, Enochstonia Chapter.
Connecticut
A Short History of Farmington. Lydia Hewes. 1935. From Mrs. Lesty C. Roberts through Sarah Whitman Hooker Hooker.
A Short Genealogy of One Line of the Blin Family, Descended from Peter Blin, the Settler of Westerfield, Conn, with a Few Notes on the Tibbits Family. J. W. Hill. 1914. From Connecticut D. A. R.
Delaware
Following 2 pamphlets from Delaware D. A. R.:
Genealogy of One Branch of the Bigelow Family. W. H. Bigelow. 1877.
Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Bertha E. M. Harrar: Life, Character and Services of Dr. John Patten Wales of Delaware. L. Walen. 1913.
Dedication of a Tablet in Memory of Ryves Holt ‘Chief Justice of the Government of the Counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex Upon Delaware’ in Saint Peter’s Church, Lewes, Delaware. H. C. Conard. 1914.
District of Columbia
From Mrs. W. F. Pearson through Army and Navy Chapter.
Following 2 pamphlets from the D. C. D. A. R.:
Aaron French and His Descendants. C. N. French. 1910.
Illinois
Annual Address Delivered at the Annual Reunion of the Carpenter Family, S. D. Carpenter. 1885. From Mrs. Potter W. Hay.
History of the First Lutheran Church of Milwaukuee, Pa. C. M. Steese. 1931. From Chicago Chapter, through Mrs. I. G. Spitzer, Historian.
Maine
Maryland
Following 2 pamphlets from William Winchester Chapter:
Tales of Lorenzo Dow. C. C. Sellers & D. Elderdice. 1907.
A Hundred Years of Carroll County. B. G. Lynch. 1939.
Alabama Records (Madison County). Vol. 64. K. P. Jones & P. J. Gandrud.
Marriage Bonds of Franklin County, Virginia, 1785-1858. M. Wingfield. 1939.
History of Richland County, South Carolina. E. L. Green. 1932.
The Robert Campbell Genealogy. Descendants of Robert Campbell of County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland. F. Campbell. 1909.
Massachusetts


The Giffbs Family Bulletin. No. 4. 1924. From Submit Clark Chapter.

Prudence Wright and the Women Who Guarded the Bridge, Pepperell, April, 1775. M. L. P. Shattuck. 1912. From Fitchburg Chapter.


Following 2 pamphlets from Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter:


Prudence Wright and the Women Who Guarded the Bridge, Pepperell, April, 1775. M. L. P. Shattuck. 1912. From Mrs. Clayton S. Parker of Prudence Wright Chapter.

Michigan


Mississippi

History of Hinds County, 1821-1922. E. O. Rowland. From Mississippi D. A. R.

Montana

In the Days of Ichabod. J. L. Duboe. 1939. From Beaverhead Chapter.

Nebraska

A Brief History of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of North Platte, 1887-1939. 1939. From Mrs. W. D. Deakins.

New Jersey


Souvenir and Directory of Broughton Presbyterian Church Bloomfield. From Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter.

New York

Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by Mrs. Belle Hoyt Leighton, through Comfort Tyler Chapter: Ancestors and Descendants of John, Seba and David Bonta and Sister Margaret Van Franken. 1939. From Miss F. S. Hodges, of Elyria Chapter. Dedication of Hoyt and Abbott Families to Joining of Bonta Family in Onondago County. 1939.

Centennial Celebration Genesee County Fair History, 1839-1939. From Deon-on-go-wa Chapter.


North Carolina


Ohio


Massachusetts

The Quakers, Their Migration to the Upper Ohio, Their Customs and Discipline. H. E. Smith. From Amanda Barker Davis Chapter.


Oregon

Following 2 pamphlets from Multnomah Chapter through the Librarian, Miss Mary L. Cook: A Brief History of the McCabe Church, C. L. Dark. Oregon Mission and Methodism in the Klamath Country. W. Skipworth.

Pennsylvania


The Old Home, East Coventry Township, Chester County—Rinehart & Brower Families. R. E. & C. B. R. White. From Miss Ruth E. White, through Mrs. Pearl R. Fetch and the Cumberland County Chapter.


Rhode Island

Some of the Maine Descendants of Thomas Harris of Providence, Rhode Island and Allied Families. M. S. Attwood. 1929. From Rhode Island D. A. R.

Tennessee


Texas


Vermont


Virginia

Bruton Parish Church, A Brief History With a Map and Key List of Tombstones in the Church and Yard. From Williamsburg Chapter. The Gentrydancer Family of Frederick County, Maryland. 1890. From Mrs. G. Brick Smith. Gordons of Spotsylvania County, with Notes on Gordons of Scotland. F. B. S. Hodges. 1934. From Virginia D. A. R.

Washington

NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Other Sources


Ancestry of Sanford Lathrop Tippin Family of Henderson County, Kentucky. 1946. From the Author, James J. Tippin (2 copies).

Following 2 pamphlets from the Society of The Cincinnati of Virginia: 

Holst Happenings. No. 19. From The Holst Association of America.

Life and Descendants of Selah Woodworth, 1750-1823. L. R. Brown. 1940.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLOMBIA

Following 2 manuscripts from Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter: 

Index to—History of the Counties of Berks and Lebanon, Pennsylvania. I. D. Rapp. 1844. Compiled and presented by Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, through Livingston Manor Chapter.

Index to—A Branch of the Woodruff Stock. F. E. Woodruff. 1902. Compiled and presented by Mrs. L. A. Cranie, through Margaret Whetten Chapter.

GEORGIA


MARYLAND

Thomas Allison, Lord of Christ Church Manor, Ford—Smart. From the Author, Mrs. Mary T. Layton, through Nanticoke Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

Typewritten Copy of Moseley Genealogy, by W. Tracy Eastis. From Miss Emma Blodgett, Librarian through Mercy Warren Chapter. Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Harry Barlow, State Librarian: 
Ancestry of Katherine Chapin, Wife of Thomas Gilbert. Notes from a Discourse Delivered at the Funeral of Mrs. Tryphena Smith Otis, April 4, 1858. Genealogical Records of Martha C. Woodruff and Mary A. Woodruff Breaker. From the Author, Miss Martha C. Woodruff.

MICHIGAN

Data Relative to Samuel Ferguson, Revolutionary Soldier of Connecticut. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Harriet C. Bewen.

MINNESOTA

The Dempsey Powell Line of Mr. Henry H. Powell. From Mrs. W. W. Badgely, through Rachel Donelson Chapter.

NEBRASKA


NEW JERSEY

Following 4 manuscripts from Princeton Chapter: 
Terhune Bible Records. Deed, Benjamin Clarke to Benjamin Clarke, Jr. Reynolds-Krauth Family Records. Abandoned Methodist Church Yard, Mercer County.

NEW YORK

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Louise H. Rainey: 
Old Readington Road Cemetery, White House, New Jersey. L. H. Rainey.

The Family of Scarborough. C. S. Thomas. (Copied from The Bell Air Times by L. H. Rainey.) Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. S. de Selia: 

Trinity Churchyard Tombstone Inscriptions.

OHIO

The United Presbyterian Church of Jamestown, Ohio. From George Slager Chapter. Following 2 manuscripts from Columbus Chapter: 
History of Reynoldsburg, Franklin County. Mrs. J. J. Pugh.


The Ancestors and Descendants of Hasilah and Dorcas Gale Bunnell, A. Andrews. From Miss Adele Andrews through Sally De Forest Chapter.

Ohio’s First Christmas Tree. L. C. Gossard. From Wooster-Wayne Chapter.


First Universalist Church of Edwardsville. From Mrs. S. B. Craig through Reporter’s Trail Chapter.

Will of Timothy Cole, Rehoboth County, Massachusetts. 1778. From Mrs. George R. Malone.

Lineage of Marcus Erskine Cunningham, Descendant of Alexander Wright of Ireland. From Mrs. Arthur M. Cunningham through Mahoning Chapter.

Following 2 manuscripts from Molly Chittenden Chapter: 
The Buildings of Early Education in Chagrin Falls. M. C. Stain.

The First Thanksgiving of Chagrin Falls. Mrs. J. T. Bowe.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Following 21 manuscripts from Daniel Newcomb Chapter: 
Castle Rustling in South Dakota Early Days. V. D. Boyles. (2 copies.)

The First Dakota Country, H. A. Robinson. (2 copies.)

Senior Kyle, Dr. Nash. (2 copies.)

First Rural Schools in Dakota. Mrs. E. C. Underhill. (2 copies.)

Mr. Great-Uncle, Nelson J. Cranmer and His Wife, Alice Bulfinch. Mrs. H. A. Kenyon. (2 copies.)

Lawyers of the Early Days. W. W. French. (2 copies.)

Historical Markets in South Dakota. Mrs. G. M. Hammond. (2 copies.)

Racial Elements in Early Settlement. R. E. Nichol. (2 copies.)


Newton Edmunds, Second Governor of Dakota Territory, 1863-1866. Dr. G. W. Nash. (2 copies.)


TEXAS

Bible Records from the Bible of Moseley Baker Who Lived in Evergreen, Texas in 1840. From Miss Lee Nesbit.

VIRGINIA

Following 8 manuscripts from Miss Mary P. Snyder, Fairfax County Chapter: 

Indenture Between Thomas Prosser & Wife Anne, Henrico County and Thomas Turpin, Cumberland County.

Other Sources

Following 4 manuscripts compiled and presented by Miss Genevieve M. Potts: 
Death Records of Persons Residing in Washington County, Ohio, Who Were Born in Ireland, 1872-1905. 1940.
Photostats

Illinois

Photostat copies of Manuscripts of the Hancock and Allied Families. From Chicago Chapter.

Massachusetts

Photostat Copy of Levi and Lucinda Read, Some of Their Ancestors and All the Descendants of Their Children. C. B. Bliss & D. N. Oehler. 1932. From Miss Emma Bloodgett, Librarian, through Mercy Warren Chapter.

New Jersey

Religious Journeys in 1798-99 of Benjamin Clarke, A Friend, of Stoney Brook. From Princeton Chapter.

Bookplates

California 9, Maryland 8, New Jersey 22, Vermont 1, Washington 4.

Miscellaneous

New York


Genealogical Records Committee

Manuscripts

New Jersey

Following 2 manuscripts purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

- Records of Oldenbarneveld Reformed Christian Church, Trenton, Oneida County, New York. L. H. Zimm. 1940.

Photostats

Illinois

Photostat copies of Manuscripts of the Hancock and Allied Families. From Chicago Chapter.

Massachusetts

Photostat Copy of Levi and Lucinda Read, Some of Their Ancestors and All the Descendants of Their Children. C. B. Bliss & D. N. Oehler. 1932. From Miss Emma Bloodgett, Librarian, through Mercy Warren Chapter.

New Jersey

Religious Journeys in 1798-99 of Benjamin Clarke, A Friend, of Stoney Brook. From Princeton Chapter.

Report of Curator General

Madam President General and Members of the Board of Management:

While this report is supposed to cover the period from the last meeting of the National Board of Management until this meeting it will include some projects started earlier in the year but finished only since the February Board meeting.

One such project has been completed through the untiring efforts of Mrs. William H. Rexer, Vice Chairman of the Museum Committee, who has raised $680 for the small room to be devoted to Samplers and Textiles. The states in the Central Division, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin, each contributed $85, and the Philippine Islands will contribute toward this room. We hope to have this special room ready by October. Contributions are being received and plans formulated for both the Indian and D. A. R. History Rooms.

During the District of Columbia Conference two cases were presented to the Museum and accepted for the National Society by Mrs. Charles Haig, Vice President General. One, a table case, was given by the State Society in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, retiring State Regent. The other, a floor case was given by Our Flag Chapter in honor of its four charter members, Mrs. A. George Wilkinson No. 106, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins No. 113, Mrs. William Van Zandt Cox No. 158 and Mrs. William M. Hannay No. 155.

During Continental Congress cases will be presented by the following states: Pennsylvania, two table cases given by the State Society in honor of their retiring State Regent, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney. Kansas, a table case given by the State Society in honor of Mrs. W. E. Stanley, the first National Officer from Kansas. California, a costume case, given by the State Society in honor of Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, retiring State Regent. And by Chincokhehwnuska Chapter, Newton, N. J., a floor case given in honor of their seven regents: Miss Frances A. McMurtry, Mrs. John C. Howell, Mrs. Frank A. Roe, Mrs. William C. Drake, Mrs. Levi H. Morris, Mrs. Ralph Decker and Mrs. Clarkson A. Potter. Indiana, a special case for the life mask of George Washington made from the mold by Houdon, given in honor of Mrs. William H. Schlosser, retiring State Regent by Mrs. Edmund B. Ball. Indiana will also present two poster standards, one given by the Indiana State Society in honor of Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach and the other given by Mrs. Ball in honor of Mrs. Schlosser. Rhode Island is giving a greatly needed cart-truck for use in the Museum. The approximate cost of these cases and gifts is $2,000.

Nine books have been added to our Museum Reference Library, and forty-three articles have been accepted by the Museum. A number of contributions to the Museum Fund have been received and in all, eighty-two gifts are listed at the end of this report.

Among recent outstanding gifts is a plaster model of the Revolutionary Barracks at Trenton, N. J., presented by the ex-Regents Club of N. J. It is the work of the Museum Extension Division of the W. P. A. of New Jersey.

In response to our request for pieces of Staffordshire and Liverpool pottery showing American scenes, three plates have been presented. These with what we have are not enough to warrant a special exhibition, but as we have five months before our Fiftieth Anniversary we are hoping for more gifts of pottery. The American Scene as Depicted by English Potters would be very interesting for our Fiftieth Anniversary and would be the first special exhibit assembled by the concerted efforts of the members of the Society.

Our second exhibition was of 57 snuffboxes. Even though the bad weather there was a total attendance of 58 for the eight talks given. Publicity for this exhibit was had through the local papers and the New York Sun, Antiques Magazine and The Museum News, through posters, announcement cards and taxi booklets.
A scrapbook with clippings about the Museum is being kept and this should prove interesting. It is worthy of note that one of the samplers of our collection which was in our Exhibition of Samplers, has been recently photographed actual size and colored, for a great niece of Anna Lyford who worked it in New Hampshire in 1806.

Our present exhibit is now ready. It is called "Accessories to Milady's Costume" and a gallery talk will accompany this exhibit as usual. An article on this subject written by the Museum secretary appeared in the March issue of the National Historical Magazine.

The first gallery talk on the current exhibit will be given especially for the members attending Congress at 11 o'clock on April 20th.

Our Museum secretary, Miss Johnson, has given two talks outside the Museum, one to Dolly Madison Chapter, February 13, on the Museum and one to the Daughters of American Colonists, March 19, on The Lore of Snuffing. Last Friday evening she spoke to the Good Citizenship Pilgrims in Washington from all the states on the Museum and the current exhibit.

During Congress the books which have been given to the Museum Library will be on display in the office of the Curator General, the Tennessee Room.

At this time we wish to thank Mrs. John Robert Grover, Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. C., for her voluntary and expert services in classifying the contents of state rooms. Also Julius Garfinkel and Co., for their gift of four costume dummies, upon which we hope to display our lovely costumes as soon as other states, following the example of California, give us costume cases. Money is in the Treasurer General's office for two other cases, one given by the state of New Jersey in honor of Miss Mabel Clay, former State Regent and Mrs. W. H. Ward, former State Regent and Vice President General.

The other given by the four Chattanooga Chapters, Chattakamauga, Nancy Ward, Judge David Campbell, and John Ross, is in honor of Mrs. Willard Steele, Curator General. There was not sufficient time to order these cases for presentation at this Congress. Other states are nearly ready to present cases and gifts to the Museum.

Our Museum Committee meeting will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 in the Banquet Hall, with Mr. Lewis Barrington as our guest speaker. Previous to this meeting, beginning at 2 o'clock, presentation of the cases now ready will take place in the Museum.

While most of our chairmen have been active, interested and very cooperative, the Curator General would like to call attention to the outstanding work done by the following Museum and State Room Chairmen: Mrs. W. H. Rexer, Ohio; Mrs. F. C. Pew, Calif.; Mrs. John A. Massey, D. C.; Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Kansas; Mrs. Leslie P. Snow, New Hampshire; Mrs. Levi H. Morris, New Jersey; Miss Edla S. Gibson, New York; Mrs. N. L. Foy, North Carolina; Mrs. Allen Collier, Ohio; Mesdames Joseph Baldridge and Frank Horty of Pennsylvania; Mrs. George Fraps of Texas; Mrs. Joseph W. Holland of Maryland; Mrs. Cyrus C. Yawkey of Wisconsin; Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of Massachusetts; Mrs. Amos Fries of California and Mrs. B. H. Geagley of Michigan.

Time does not permit telling in detail of the work done in the state rooms. You are referred to the list printed in the minutes. But mention should be made here of the three new Oriental rugs in the Michigan Room, the two cabinets installed in the New Hampshire Room, the new English wing chair for the Ohio Room, the fixtures in the Wisconsin Room, the Hepplewhite chair in the California Room and the additions to the bed in the Floretta Vining Room.

Since our office is responsible for the contents of the State Rooms it is necessary that all matters pertaining to them be referred to our office and that no measure toward adding to or taking away from any State Room be undertaken without our knowledge or approval. All other matters pertaining to the State Rooms should be referred to the chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee. We ask the State Regents in making their appointments to select those people who will conform to our rules and who will cooperate in carrying out the policies of the National Society. This requirement has developed through long experience and is a safeguard to the state as well as to the National Society.

Gifts to Museum


gift of the District of Columbia State Society honoring Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State Regent.

**Florida**: Mrs. Charles G. Blake, chairman. Money from Himmarshhee and Princess Hirrhigua Chapters for the Museum Fund.


**Idaho**: Mrs. W. L. Crites, chairman. Money from Alice Whitman Chapter for the Museum Fund.

**Illinois**: Mrs. George Strickler, chairman. Money toward a case in the Textile Study Room.


**Iowa**: Money for Museum Fund. Money toward case in Textile Study Room.


**Louisiana**: Mrs. C. M. Horton, chairman. Money from Attakapas and Metairie Ridge Chapters for the Museum Fund.


**Ohio**: Mrs. Allen Collier, chairman. Framed photograph of Real Daughter, Juliana White, gift of Mrs. — Coffman. Silver spoon, maker: Ford, gift of Mrs. W. H. Rexer. Liverpool china cup, gift of Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer in honor of Mrs. Frank Nelson through the Bellefontaine Chapter. Two pictures of old women smoking, gift of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Pickaway Plains Chapter.

**Pennsylvania**: Mrs. J. Frank Hory, chairman. Two Museum table cases and markers, gift of Pennsylvania State Society in honor of Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, State Regent.

**Rhode Island**: Mrs. Charles O. F. Thompson, chairman. Small cart-truck made to order for use in installing exhibits, gift of State Society.

**Texas**: Mrs. George S. Fraps, chairman. Money toward case in the new Indian Room.


Four costume dummies have been presented by Julius Garfinkel and Co.
State Rooms

Alabama: Mrs. Charles M. Ward, chairman. Location of shelves in secretary changed in order better to show silver service.


Connecticut: Miss Mary Charissa Welch, chairman. New glass curtains.


Iowa: Mrs. E. G. Bowman, chairman. Two books: Iowa Historic Landmarks compiled by Mrs. Floyd Wright and Iowa, Beautiful Land, gifts of Abigail Adams Chapter and Mrs. William Theopholus, respectively. Two pages of Flag Ritual and Flag Lore, gift of Mrs. William Theopholus. A fan in the cupboard has been framed.

Maine: Mrs. William Smith Shaw, chairman.

Massachusetts: Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, chairman. In the Floretta Vining Room, flounces have been added to the bed.


Minnesota: Mrs. James H. Lanman, both gifts of Mrs. Glenn Burkman. Three Oriental rugs, a Fereghan, a Chichi and a Cabistan, all gifts of the State Society. New glass curtains. Name plate placed on the brass fender by Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter, in memory of the Hon. and Mrs. Otto Fowle and the second in memory of Mrs. Charles Jacobus.

Ohio: Mrs. Charles M. Ward, chairman. Location of shelves in secretary changed in order better to show silver service.


Vermont: Miss Shirley Farr, chairman. New glass curtains.

Wisconsin: Mrs. Cyrus C. Yawkey, chairman. Two green silk cushions have been made for the sofa of the main room.

Kate Hinds Steele,
Curator General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Steele displayed sample poster, a scrap-book of clippings of articles written in commendation of the progress made in the Museum, holding it to be outstanding; also chart showing the progress of the work in the states.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Schermerhorn, presented to the National Society for the Museum, a miniature of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, a former Corresponding Secretary General, which the Curator General accepted in words of thanks.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Each year as I compile the annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the Smithsonian Institution, invariably the same question arises in my mind: "Do the members as a whole actually know what is contained in this report?" Although I endeavored last year to give a clear explanation of the duties of my office, I believe a repetition will not come amiss, since there may be many new regents attending this year who were not present last year.

As you are aware an Act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was passed by the 54th Congress of the United States of America on the 2nd day of December, 1895, and was signed by the President, Grover Cleveland, on February 25, 1896.

Section 3 of this Act of Congress states: "That said Society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of National interest and importance. The Regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said National Society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe."

Since I must await the publication of the Proceedings of the Continental Congress, my work begins in September and must be completed not later than November 15th, as the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Webster P. True, must receive the entire report, typed and in proper form to submit to Congress for printing. Congress refers the report to the Senate Committee on printing, which in due time reports it out of committee and it is then ordered printed. Mr. True sees the book through the Printing Office in time for the Continental Congress in April.
Comprised in this book are the reports of all National Officers, State Regents and National Chairmen, and all reports of these officers must be carefully read and condensed so that no really important facts are omitted, which you can readily see is no small task.

Part I consists of the general proceedings of Continental Congress, which includes the President General’s address, annual reports of National Officers and National Chairmen, together with the report of the Children of the American Revolution.

Part II consists of the State Regents’ reports, and in Part III are listed the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution with name, birth, death, cemetery and record of service given. All these records must be carefully checked for accuracy. Names of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters and Real Granddaughters are also included.

As this report becomes a very important record of the yearly accomplishments of the whole National Society the need for brevity, clarity and absolute accuracy in the statement of facts and figures becomes more and more apparent. Too often figures for the same project given by the State Regent and State Chairman fail to agree; for instance, in one state the State Regent reported a gain in the Student Loan Fund of $202.19 and her State Chairman reported a gain of $1203.61. Another State Chairman reported 145 volumes sent to the State D. A. R. Library while the State Regent reported 300 volumes as having been sent. These are just a few of the contradictory figures which are continually encountered in compiling the Smithsonian Report. Since holding this office I have truly learned the full meaning of the expression “padding the figures.”

Since the purpose of the founding of the Smithsonian Institution was for the “increase and diffusion of knowledge among men,” the genealogical, historical and patriotic achievements and records of the National Society are used by the Smithsonian Institution as a file of reference for genealogists and historians. Therefore, may I urge that State Officers and State Chairmen check their reports most carefully before sending them to the State Regent to be incorporated in her report for Continental Congress. In thus striving to make all reports clear, correct and concise, a thoroughly accurate Smithsonian Report will become an assured fact.

Now that you know of the close relationship existing between our Society and the Smithsonian Institution, you may be interested to learn a little of its early history. An Englishman named James Smithson, who never during his lifetime set foot on American soil, willed his entire estate of $540,000 to the United States to found in the City of Washington an establishment for the “increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.” His father was the Duke of Cumberland and his mother a descendant of Henry VII. Smithson was a scientist of note and why he left his fortune to the United States instead of England is unknown. In 1904 Smithson’s remains were brought from Genoa, Italy, where he died in 1829, and interred in the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution.

I have received numerous letters asking where a complete file could be found of all graves of Revolutionary soldiers ever located and marked in all States of the Union. There being no such complete file listed as such outside of the many annual issues of the Smithsonian Report, I asked the Historian General, Mrs. Duxbury, if she did not think such a file could be compiled and placed in her office for genealogical reference. Though very much interested in such a project, she felt that the expense for the necessary clerical help would prove prohibitive.

Since such a file would be of inestimable value to genealogists and historians as well as to ourselves, I am wondering if each State Regent would be willing to request her State Historian to take upon herself next year the task of compiling a complete file of her own State and sending it to the Historian General’s office. This might well be the State Historian’s personal Jubilee Project for the 50th Anniversary celebration next year, as well as a notable achievement for her State. The April issue of the HISTORICAL MAGAZINE announces that Georgia has already completed such a file. Mrs. Howard H. McCall, ex-State Regent, compiled in 1939 a 269 page volume of the Georgia roster of Revolutionary soldiers’ graves.

In closing I should like to thank the State Regents for their kindness in sending me a copy of their State Yearbook and the State Historians for their meticulous work in compiling the records which are sent to me each year.

To our beloved and admired President General I extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for her never-failing helpfulness and kindly understanding at all times.

LOU MITCHELL YOUNG,
Reporter General to the
Smithsonian Institution,
N. S. D. A. R.

The President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., read her report.

Report of President General

Members of the National Board of Management:

Directly following the February meeting of the National Board of Management, the President General, the Librarian General, Mrs. Sisson, the Curator General, Mrs. Steele, and the State Regents of Georgia, South Carolina and Kentucky, Mrs. Hightower, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Wallis, left with Mrs. Davis, State Regent of North Carolina, for Halifax, North Carolina, for the dedication of Constitution House, newly restored and refurnished. In spite of difficult travel due to recent blizzards, large numbers of interested members and citizens gathered from all parts of the State. The excellent taste and restraint with which the House, simple in itself, is furnished, does great credit to the Daughters of North Carolina. The President General acknowledges with deep gratitude the presentation of a colonial clock originally from her own State of Maryland, given in her honor as a part of the furnishings of Constitution House.
Among the engagements of the following week were: The luncheon of the Washington-Custis Chapter of Baltimore; a brief visit to the Maryland State Board meeting; attendance at the buffet supper given by Mrs. Bryant in honor of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, National President of the Children of the American Revolution for the National Board of that Society; and the luncheon of the Committee on National Defense through Patriotic Education of the District of Columbia given in recognition of the closing of the Chairmanship of Mrs. Frank H. Towner.

It was a privilege on the evening of February sixth to assist in receiving with Miss Lillian Che noweth, State Regent, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Chairman, at the first function to be held in the new Chapter House of the District of Columbia. The purchase of this home, after years of effort and planning, is a fitting accomplishment of the Golden Jubilee year. The generosity of the Daughters of the Revolution in the District is already making this house the center of activity and hospitality.

On Monday, February 12, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Vice President General, represented the National Society in placing a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial, in the ceremonies sponsored by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

It was a matter of regret that visits to State Conferences prevented the President General's participation in the program in recognition of Washington's Birthday as sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia. She was, however, happy to send a greeting to be read on this occasion.

On Valentine's Day, in the midst of the worst blizzard in New York for many years, a goodly number of members and friends, together with the Treasurer General, Miss Schwarzwaelder, the National Chairman of Radio, Mrs. Whitlock, and the National Vice Chairman, Mrs. Lewis, gathered for a brief broadcast by the President General as the "cover lady" on the "Streamlined Journal of the Air" through the courtesy of Miss Alma Kitchell, who has donated her time and talent for the President General to listen immediately after the broadcast to the record of her own voice, made during the reading.

On February fifteenth, the President General departed on a six weeks' trip. A day in Clarksdale, Mississippi, the home of our Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, Jr., with Rosannah Waters Chapter, was the first stop. The presence of the Chaplain General, the Curator General, the Librarian General and of the National Chairman of Approved Schools, added both pleasure and inspiration to this visit. A happy innovation was the tree dripping with golden covered chocolate dollars. With shovels provided for digging, the President General had the privilege of unearthing a golden treasure chest containing a check from Rosannah Waters Chapter for the Archives Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

In Natchez for the State Conference, the President General, accompanied by visiting Officers and State Regents, addressed the Washington's Birthday assembly of the Natchez High School. "The half has not been told" of the beauties of Natchez. Evidence of so much of gracious living concentrated within a small area was almost breath-taking. The feature of the Conference was the official opening of "Rosalie", the historic home purchased and restored by the Mississippi Daughters of the American Revolution. A large bronze plaque was placed in recognition of the assistance by the State Legislature. A tablet also honors Mrs. Herrin, whose courage and foresight inaugurated the idea. The loyalty with which each member has given a large per capita contribution to this project, in addition to her regular quotas, is a source of pride for the entire National Society. The Juniors are doing valiant service and are opening a shop in the old kitchen. The garden at Rosalie, plans for the restoration of which are fast taking shape, was named in honor of Mrs. Percy Quin, State Regent of Mississippi. A happy privilege was the tea at Dunleith, the beautiful old mansion formerly the home of Miss Agnes Carpenter, who bequeathed to the Society the funds for Approved Schools, now designated as the "Agnes Carpenter Legacy."

The Vice President General from South Carolina, Mrs. Marshall, the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Schermerhorn, the Registrar General, Mrs. Nason, and several State Regents, joined the group for North Carolina's Conference at High Point, where the Vice President General, Mrs. Belk, and the State Regent, Mrs. Davis, extended a royal welcome. The long distance often necessary between conferences are apparent in these visits. Active Junior groups and the Children of the American Revolution in large numbers added much to the interest of this State Conference. Contributions were received toward the new dining hall and kitchen at Crossnore. One gift, made in honor of the President General, is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

The caravan moved next to Georgia's Conference at Augusta, where spacious "Bon Air" made a lovely setting for the meeting. The tea at Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, one of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence, was an opportunity appreciated by all guests. An encouraging surprise for the President General was the contribution in her honor of $500.00 toward the National Endowment Fund, a gift made
the more interesting because appropriated from regular state funds, thus becoming literally a contribution from Every Georgia Daughter.

Visiting national officers and state regents enjoyed a happy week-end with Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, State Regent, at her home in Thomaston. The John Houston Chapter, of which Mrs. Hightower is a member, held open house on Sunday afternoon. On Monday morning, before starting westward, the President General was privileged to present the sabre awarded annually for military aptitude to a cadet at Robert E. Lee Institute at Thomaston. With the visiting officers, she reviewed the R. O. T. C. Unit, after which she regretted that the beginning of an infected throat compelled her to miss the visit to Tuscumbia and the drive to the famous Muscle Shoals projects.

Another journey of twenty-four hours brought her back to Cleveland, Ohio, and to friendly greetings from the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Heaume, and the State Regent, Mrs. Donahue. A surprise feature of this conference was the announcement of substantial gifts to the Endowment Fund and the opportunity at the conference for further contributions, an example of the enthusiasm with which states and chapters everywhere are promoting our Golden Jubilee project. The Juniors were most helpful and active. Through their own effort, they financed for the first time a dinner and a pageant's ball which was an outstanding success.

An overnight journey permitted a late arrival at the Michigan State Conference, where Mrs. Arnold, Vice President General, and the State Regent, Mrs. Wallis, upheld the state's best traditions for hospitality. At the Brown Hotel, it was interesting to meet again, as Manager and Assistant Manager, two old friends of the National Society formerly connected with the Willard in Washington when the Society's headquarters were at that hotel. The State Regent of Kentucky is a noted gardener. The beauty of their gardens and presentation of the Museum of Historic Costumes worn by wives of Texas Governors marked one of the most extensive and unusual projects of the Golden Jubilee. Members of the National Board will gain an idea of this accomplishment through reading the booklet "Historic Costumes and Furnishings" presented by Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution to Texas State College for Women, picturing the thirty-three complete costumes of the exhibit. One of the most interesting features was the account of the lives of the wives of Texas Governors as given by their descendants. The presentation of this Miss Marion Mullins, and all Texas Daughters are to be congratulated upon their achievement.

A unique privilege was accorded all visitors in hearing the first rendition of a song composed by Miss Owsley of the State Teachers College of Denton, Texas, who set to music a poem composed by Ruby Crowe, a young poetess, formerly of Tennessee and now of the University of South Carolina. Another journey of twenty-four hours brought the President General an unique experience, the Michigan State Conference held in the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, where Mrs. Geagley, State Regent, and Mrs. Schermerhorn, Organizing Secretary General, awaited with friendly welcome. A gavel used by Miss Mary Desha was presented by her great-great niece, for the room being used by the Museum to house mementoes of D. A. R. history. This gavel will be used for at least one meeting during the Golden Jubilee celebration. The presence of perhaps one hundred fifty of their Good Citizenship girls, with
an address by Dr. Stewart McClelland, President of Lincoln Memorial University, and a brief reading by the winning Pilgrim, were outstanding features of this conference.

Following a day in New York, the President General returned to Washington for final preparations incidental to the Continental Congress. She has mentioned several twenty-four-hour journeys to indicate the great amount of time, effort and money often necessary in the visits to the state conferences, in the hope that states will see the importance of adjusting their conference dates in the year when a visit from the President General is expected, in order to save as much as possible of her time and energies. To illustrate, note again the length of these journeys to be fitted in between conferences: Washington to Mississippi; Mississippi to North Carolina; Alabama to Ohio; Kentucky to Kansas; and Texas to Michigan. In calling this situation to the attention of the Board, the President General fully recognizes the difficulty of securing hotel accommodations, particularly in southern winter resorts, which often makes modification of plans impossible.

The uniform courtesy of radio stations of all systems is gratefully acknowledged. In practically all cities having a station, broadcasts were given—in Kentucky, two from different stations in the same city on the same day. Willingness of directors to carry the message of the President General over their largest chains and to arrange hookups within state chains is in itself a challenge to the Society to safeguard this cooperation through offering only programs of high standard, and not to ask for time unless such programs are assured. It is our custom to acknowledge the courtesy of all stations granting time to the President General. A unique experience of this trip was a letter from the radio director of a large midwest station, saying that he had enjoyed the address of the President General. Grateful thanks are extended to all patriotic societies and civic groups for their many courtesies.

What do all these travels mean to a President General? It may be that she learns that Kansas is not all flat, but is beautiful rolling country from the heights of which views inspire; or the bigness of Texas which reflects in the size of the projects they undertake; the almost breath-taking feast of beauty concentrated near Natchez; or the amazement of the little tots of the Kate Duncan Smith School when they look about a real church for the first time in their lives. Everywhere there is a uniformly high standard in the ideals of our membership. Even in states of smallest membership accomplishment is limitless. Friendly contacts always constitute a permanent enrichment.

In completing this second year in office the President General acknowledges with grateful heart the kindnesses of the National Board and of the individual members. Sometimes the discouragements are almost overpowering. There must always be the effort to protect the good name of the Society, to settle within the Society problems and difficulties before they are carried to outsiders, to act with justice, to guard against untruths which start so unwittingly, at times by careless or ill-advised remarks and grow beyond control to bite and sting. One longs for wisdom. If there have been errors they have been those of judgment and not of intention. Somehow, the courtesies and kindnesses seem to indicate that this may be a year of golden opportunity and golden achievement.

When the President General makes suggestions or calls attention to a fault to be corrected, it is only out of experience and in the hope that the Society may rise higher. It is never with a feeling of preaching or of criticizing. All the world's progress, all the progress of our Society in each succeeding generation of national officers is through doing just a wee bit better than our predecessors because we are able to use all that they have contributed.

For the loyal cooperation, for the support of activities, and for the lasting friendships the President General is deeply grateful. These are the things that one can carry on into the years. These are the things that will live in our spirit and live on in others long after the worries the discouragements are forgotten. These are the things that lift us up and make us grow.

SARAH C. ROBERT, President General, N. S. D. A. R.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Heaume, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee:

1. That the ruling relative to the charge for quantity distribution of "What the Daughters Do" be suspended until the new edition is printed.
   Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Hoskins. Adopted.

2. That the ruling of April 15, 1939, in regard to the incorporation of state organizations and chapters be amended by adding "upon filing official notice of their intentions, with the Organizing Secretary General."
   The ruling, if amended, will read: "That any state or chapter wishing to incorporate under the laws of that state and in conformance with the Constitution of the National Society, D. A. R., be permitted to do so upon filing official notice of their intention with the Organizing Secretary General."
   Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Wheeler. Adopted.

To be submitted to Continental Congress:

3. Whereas, The provisions for retirement of employees of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as prescribed in the resolutions of the Forty-fourth Continental Congress 1935, and amended by the Forty-fifth Continental Congress 1936, are not such as permit of the continued operation of the plan by the Society;
   Resolved, That no further retirements shall be made under the resolutions of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Continental Congresses, and that the plan of retirement embodied in the said resolutions be discontinued and terminated as of this date, except as to employees who prior to the date of this resolution have actually been retired under the plan and are now receiving a pension thereunder, whose rights shall not be affected.
Resolved, That the National Board of Management be authorized to prepare a plan for retirement of employees based upon actuarial principles to be presented for consideration of the Fiftieth Continental Congress 1941.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. GILASPIE. Adopted.

To be submitted to Continental Congress:
4. Resolved, That the National Board of Management be authorized, through appropriations from the Reserve Fund and such additional transfers as may be necessary from the current fund, to free the Society of debt at the Fiftieth Anniversary by paying the loan of $100,000 in Constitution Hall notes, known as the Liberty Loan Fund, not later than October 11, 1940.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Maguire. Adopted.

To be submitted to Continental Congress:
5. Whereas, The amount needed to meet the requirements for pensions of Real Daughters and Spanish War Nurses is gradually lessening; and Whereas, Further provision for the retirement of the employees of the National Society is essential;

Resolved, That the Liberty Loan Fund, in such amounts as may gradually be released through lessened obligation for pensions already granted to Real Daughters and Spanish War Nurses, be used toward the permanent funding of the employees' retirement.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Geagley. Adopted.

6. That the $5,000 legacy bequeathed by Miss Helen M. Turner of New York to the National Society to be used for national defense and patriotic education, be deposited in the Endowment Fund and designated for the purposes as set forth in her will.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Schllosser. Adopted.

7. That Caldwell & Company be permitted to make a coffee spoon of the design submitted, carrying our insignia.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Herrin. Adopted.

8. That the United States Forest Service be permitted to use our Insignia in marking the trees planted under the Penny Pines project sponsored by our Society.

Moved by Mrs. Heaume, seconded by Mrs. Schllosser. Adopted.

The Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, read the report of that committee.

Report on Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee D. A. R. Schools

Our two D. A. R. schools have had a good year except for the severe cold winter which greatly handicapped Kate Duncan Smith for a number of weeks.

Several buildings were completed and dedicated at both schools of which mention has already been made.

The bequest of $3,000 each from the will of Mrs. Hattie E. Dodge of Dixon, Illinois, will be added to the respective endowment funds.

It is hoped that five additional classrooms may be added to the school building at Tamassee this summer. Four rooms have already been built, two from Ohio ($2,000), one from Minnesota ($1,000), and one from California ($1,000). This is an absolute necessity as the State Board of Education demands that more space be devoted to teaching facilities.

During the past year the sum of $39,718.02 has been contributed to Tamassee according to the school report as of March 1.

Because of the National Jubilee Projects, there has been no National project for Approved Schools during the past year and in all probability there will be none this year, but it is the hope of your National Chairman that all states unable to undertake a large project for schools individually will concentrate on contributions to the heating plant and service wing for Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School. These two additions to the school plant are a vital necessity, and because Kate Duncan Smith is one of our own schools, your Chairman feels called upon to make this appeal. The State of Missouri heads the list of contributions for the heating plant with the pledge of $500, over half of which has already been raised, and the State of New York has just given the sum of $500 to be added to the same fund. This amount will be credited on next year's books. The small amount in the service wing account has been augmented by the generous check of $1,000 from Mr. Clarence Adams.

Kate Duncan Smith School is also in need of additional classrooms. Money for one room has been raised by Minnesota ($1,500), and it will probably be built this summer.

Total contributions to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School the past year have been $14,367.09 according to the school report as of March 1.

May I state here that in several instances there have been contributions voted by states at their spring conferences which cannot be credited on the books until next year.

One outstanding need exists at both schools, that of a more adequate endowment fund, the income from which could be counted on for aid in running expenses, general maintenance for buildings and any emergencies that might arise. Too often we build buildings and think nothing of the added expense to the schools. Ohio, New York and Indiana are starting such funds for their buildings. This example should be followed by others.

I wish to thank the President General, the members of the National Board, and especially the State Regents, who have taken school messages back to their states, for their interest in the work of the Approved Schools and the generous contributions which have been made to all projects.

I hope you will be as thrilled as I was over the sum total of the year's work when you hear my Approved Schools report which will be given at Continental Congress next week.

ILEEN B. CAMPBELL, Chairman.
Mrs. Campbell suggested the passage of a resolution defining those schools on the list of approved schools, and Mrs. Haig of D. C. moved the adoption of the following resolution:  
Resolved, That the following schools and colleges constitute the list of Approved Schools of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution:  
American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts.  
Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.  
The Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Georgia.  
Blue Ridge Industrial School, Bris, Virginia.  
Carr Creek Community Center, Carr Creek, Kentucky.  
Crossnore, Inc., Crossnore, North Carolina.  
Hillside School, Inc., Marlborough, Massachusetts.  
Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky.  
Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, Grant, Alabama.  
Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee.  
Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.  
Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin.  
Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Kentucky.  
Tamassee D. A. R. School, Tamassee, South Carolina.  
Seconded by Mrs. Donahue. Adopted.  
Recess was taken at 12:45 p.m.  
The afternoon meeting convened at 2:00 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Robert, presiding.  
The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Victor Abbot Binford, read the report of that committee.  

Report of National Historical Magazine Committee  
The Magazine subscriptions totaled 11,775 on April 1, 1940. This is the highest number reported on this date for several years. There has been a steady increase for the past twelve months, which indicates a healthy condition of the subscription list and that the Magazine is holding the interest of its readers. Only 8.19 per cent of the total membership are Magazine subscribers. Two far western states have the highest percentage of subscribers—Arizona and California.  
The cost of issuing the January, February, and March numbers was slightly less than the income derived from subscriptions, single copies, and advertising for the same period. But the sum expended was nearly fifteen hundred dollars less than the amount prescribed by our newly-established operating budget. This sum saved on the three months will carry over for future issues.  
It is our plan to make the October number a real Golden Jubilee Edition. Fifty years of history of the National Society will be recorded in that issue, and it will be a “double” number. The sale price per single copy will be fifty cents. All orders must be placed in advance to insure the receipt of extra single copies. Our regular subscribers, on the other hand, will receive this issue as a part of their subscription. Push subscriptions now so everyone will have a Jubilee Edition!  

MARCIA R. BINFORD,  
Chairman.
lines be struck out. Seconded by Mrs. Marshall. Carried.
The Registrar General, Mrs. Nason, as an amendment to proposed amendment to Article V, Section 7(c), moved To amend the amendment by striking out the words "in good standing." Seconded by Miss Schwarzwaelder. Carried.
Discussion followed as to the desirability of removing all restrictions regarding the succession in office, and Mrs. Davis of N. C. moved That the motion to remove all restrictions as to succession in office be rescinded. Seconded by Mrs. Maguire. Carried.
Discussion followed as to succession to office, and Mrs. Hightower of Georgia moved That the motion to remove all restrictions as to succession in office be rescinded. Seconded by Mrs. Marshall. Carried.

The President General read the following resolution (one received from the District of Columbia and one from Virginia):

"Resolved, That the service of a patriot in furnishing supplies for the Continental Army, with or without pay, should constitute eligibility for membership in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Resolved, That this resolution be respectfully submitted for the consideration of the National Board of Management."

Discussion followed and the Registrar General, Mrs. Nason, moved That this resolution be disapproved. Seconded by Mrs. Chiles. Carried.
The President General reminded the members of the design for a souvenir plate submitted by Caldwell & Co., and displayed during the February Board meeting, and displayed a new design, the rim in blue with insignia in gold and silver; after discussion Mrs. Forney of Pa. moved That we accept the proposition of Caldwell & Co. for the design and sale of a souvenir plate for a Golden Jubilee project, the price being $4.50. Seconded by Mrs. Haig. Carried.
The Registrar General, Mrs. Nason, read a supplemental report.

To the
NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE,
Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D. C.
Please reserve copies of the October issue at 50 cents each for

(NAME AND ADDRESS)
THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., at 9:30 a.m., in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 20, 1940.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, read a few verses of Scripture from the book of Timothy and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Heaume, the Recording Secretary General pro tem, Mrs. Herrin, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Blakesele, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Rahn, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Hightower, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Geagley, Miss Seelye, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Schwarzwaelder, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Young; State Regents: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Gillaspie, Miss Welch, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Oberholser, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Mell, Mrs. Warner, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Von Krog, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Wallis, Miss McLroy, Mrs. Stapp, Miss Hersey, Mrs. Heavenrich, Miss Sloan, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. Holde- man, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Silversteen, Mrs. Shinners, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Annest, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Cumbow, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Lam- mers, Mrs. Arkinson, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. White, Mrs. Wheeler; State Vice Regents: Mrs. Lampland, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Davis.

The Recording Secretary General pro tem, Mrs. Herrin, read the Congress minutes of Friday, April 19, 1940, which were approved.

Mrs. Herrin read the following:

"Resolution submitted by Miss Eleanor Greenwood, National Chairman, Junior American Citizens:

"Whereas, The Preservation and collection of records is one of the primary objectives of the Society; and

"Whereas, States and chapters now engaged in copying cemetery records have no information as to which cemeteries have already been copied and are on file in the Library, and it is necessary to know this in order to prevent duplication of work and loss of time and money;

"Resolved, That a member of the staff be detailed to work in the Library for a month or more, under the direction of the National Chairman of Genealogical Records, listing the cemeteries of which inscriptions are now on file in the Library from those counties and states which are planning to copy cemetery records on a systematic basis, in order that the chairman may furnish the states with accurate information as to what should be copied."

Discussion followed and Mrs. Herrin moved The adoption of the resolution referred to the National Board of Management by the Resolution Committee: "Whereas, The preservation and collection of records is one of the primary objectives of the Society; and

"Whereas, States and chapters now engaged in copying cemetery records have no information as to which cemeteries have already been copied and are on file in the Library, and it is necessary to know this in order to prevent duplication of work and loss of time and money;

"Resolved, That a member of the staff be detailed to work in the Library for a month or more, under the direction of the National Chairman of Genealogical Records, listing the cemeteries of which inscriptions are now on file in the Library from those counties and states which are planning to copy cemetery records on a systematic basis, in order that the chairman may furnish the states with accurate information as to what should be copied.""

Discussion followed and Mrs. Herrin moved The adoption of the resolution referred to the National Board of Management by the Resolution Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Dobson.

The motion to adopt the resolution was LOST. The Treasurer General, Miss Schwarzwaelder moved A rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Herrin for taking care of the minutes. Seconded by Mrs. Duxbury. Carried by rising vote.

The President General stated that even she had voted, and that few realize it is truly a task for any national officer coming to Congress and planning to take care of the work of her own office, to be asked really on the opening day of Congress to take over the work of another, especially one which needs such constant attention. "Whereas, This Creed has already been used for a year with great success in clubs of Junior American Citizens; be it

"Resolved, That the Junior American Citizens Creed as presented in the 1939-40 Handbook be adopted by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as the official Junior American Citizens Creed, to be included in all forthcoming issues of the Junior American Citizens Handbook."

Discussion followed and Mrs. Sinclair of Virginia moved That a committee of seven be appointed for consideration of a creed for Junior American Citizens and a report made at a later meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Haig. Carried.

Mrs. Herrin read the following resolution referred to the National Board of Management by the Resolution Committee:

"Whereas, The preservation and collection of records is one of the primary objectives of the Society; and

"Whereas, States and chapters now engaged in copying cemetery records have no information as to which cemeteries have already been copied and are on file in the Library, and it is necessary to know this in order to prevent duplication of work and loss of time and money;

"Resolved, That a member of the staff be detailed to work in the Library for a month or more, under the direction of the National Chairman of Genealogical Records, listing the cemeteries of which inscriptions are now on file in the Library from those counties and states which are planning to copy cemetery records on a systematic basis, in order that the chairman may furnish the states with accurate information as to what should be copied.""
as that of the Recording Secretary General, and wished to add her personal word of thanks.

The Treasurer General, Miss Schwarzwaelder, stated she had no formal report, but moved That two former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Steele. Carried.

Miss Schwarzwaelder stated that the contributions toward the Archives Room totaled $26,351.03; cash balance $18,181.03; pledges $8,170; and for the Endowment Fund to date, $5,000 including the legacy from Mrs. Turner, $9,656.08.

Miss Schwarzwaelder moved That the customary benefits to the Police Boys' Clubs, the Firemen and Service Bands be given to them for their charities. Seconded by Mrs. Latimer. Carried.

Miss Schwarzwaelder moved That the President General and the Treasurer General, with the advice of the Advisory Committee, be empowered to invest the Endowment Fund. Seconded by Miss Welch. Carried.

The President General spoke of the great need of the Endowment Fund, moneys for ready use in emergency, such as urgent repairs to the D. A. R. schools; and reminded the members of occasional gifts and legacies toward this fund; and a general discussion followed, suggestions being made that the chapters in losing a member might wish to contribute as a memorial, or members to leave legacies to the Society.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, urged the members to lend aid to weak chapters in order to lessen disbandment, and read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Madam President General and members of the National Board of Management:

The State Regent of Iowa requests a chapter be authorized at Tipton.

The State Regent of Nebraska requests the appointment of Mrs. Mary Kirtley Magowan as organizing regent be confirmed. She will organize at Gordon.

Hazel F. Schermerhorn, Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Schermerhorn moved That the 101 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Schermerhorn. Carried.

Mrs. Haig of D. C. spoke of Mrs. Duffy, State Regent of New York, being called home because of a death in her family, and moved That a note of sympathy in her recent bereavement be sent to Mrs. Duffy, State Regent of New York, from the National Board of Management in session. Seconded by Mrs. Manlove. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Duxbury, spoke of the book being prepared by Mr. Barrington giving the history and pictures of houses restored and rooms furnished by the Daughters, and urged the members to send him photographs, without people; and expressed appreciation for the bells given to Valley Forge and urged those states not having presented one to do so in time for the Fiftieth Anniversary.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Sisson, stated that during the week of Congress hundreds daily had visited the Library and that the personnel had been busy giving them information. She then read her report.

Report of Librarian General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

During the week of Congress the library welcomed thousands of members, all interested in searching for additional family data.

The following list of accessions to the library since the report of April 13th comprises 342 books, 122 pamphlets and 17 manuscripts.

**Arizona**

Arizona Historical Review. Vol. 4, Nos. 1, 2, 4; Vol. 5, Nos. 3 & 4; Vol. 6, No. 3; Vol. 7, No. 1.

**California**

Follow the 10 books from Esperanza Chapter:

New City Annual Directory of San Francisco... D. M. Bishop & Company. 1875.

Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley City Directory. McKenney. 1887.


Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Alameda County Directory. Husted. 1892.


FLORIDA


GEORGIA

Southern Lineages, Records of Thirteen Families, Evans, Hambuck, Clement and others. A. E. Wynn. 1940. From Mrs. A. Evans Wynn, through Atlanta Chapter.

ILLINOIS


INDIANA

The Golden Wheel. Vol. 4. No. 4. From Indiana D. A. R.

MARYLAND


Massachusetts

Tercentenary of Taunton, 1639-1939. From Lydia Cobb Chapter.

Michigan


Missouri


New York


North Dakota


Ohio

Index to "History of Montgomery County, Ohio, 1882." From the compiler, Mrs. Levitt E. Custer, Jonathan Dayton Chapter.

OKLAHOMA

The Last Run, Key County, 1892. Ponce City Chapter, D. A. R. 1939. From Ponce City Chapter.

Pennsylvania


Washington


Pamphlets

Delaware

Roster and Ancestral Roll, Delaware D. A. R. From Delaware D. A. R.

Maryland


Michigan

Continuation of the Parsons Family History, 1920-31. A. R. Joseph. From Miss Florence S. and Miss Marion E. Whelan, Ahl Evans Chapter.

New Hampshire

The Vermont Register and Almanac for the year 1816. From Mrs. Herbert G. Dow, through Col. Samuel Ashley Chapter.

New York


Pennsylvania


Tennessee

The Butler Brothers in the Revolution. 1940. From the compiler, Mrs. Edythe Whitley, Regent of General Francis Nash Chapter.

Other Sources

Hisston of Tennessee.

Manuscripts

Connecticut


New York

Following 2 manuscripts compiled and presented by Mrs. Leura Mae Green Hildemband: Genealogy of the Cory Family from William Cory of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and some of its Branches. Lawvitt Genealogy through the Family of Dragoon John Leavitt, of Hingham, Massachusetts and some of its Branches. Other Sources

Following 3 manuscripts from Mrs. George Eggleston Malone: Timothy Cole, Sr., of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, His Ancestry and Descendants. G. D. Malone.

Supplement to Timothy Cole, Sr. of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, His Ancestry and Descendants. G. D. Malone.

Administration of Estate of Timothy Cole of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.
PHOTOSTATS

PENNSYLVANIA

Bible Record of Paul Geiger and wife Sarah Sands, Geigertown, Berks County. From Mrs. Jacob V. R. Hunter.

MISOURI

Land Warrant of Osmond Button, Fondulac County, Wisconsin. From Mrs. Helen Lindsay Freudenberger, through Rachel Donelson Chapter.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

BOOKS

ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA

Vital Records from Family Bibles. Vol. 4. 1940.

Cemetery Records from Northern and Central Counties of California. Vols. 6 & 7. 1940.


COLORADO

Marriage Records of Pueblo County from 1867-1900. 2 Vols. 1940.

Bible and Family Records. 1940.

Cemetery, Church and Family Records. 1940.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


The Bowditch Family of Salem, Massachusetts.

FLORIDA

Genealogical Records of Rabun County, Georgia. 1940.

Genealogical Records of Leon County, Florida. 1940.

INDIANA

A Copy of the Church Register of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette, Indiana from June 1837-June 1898.


Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

KANSAS

Jewell County Marriage Record, 1871-1886. Desire Tobey Sears Chapter. 1940.

Tombstone Inscriptions from Reading and Allen Cemeteries in Lyon County. Emporia Chapter. 1940.


Tombstone Inscriptions of Geary County, to 1911. Lois Warner Chapter. 1940.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky Court Records, Jefferson County Will Book 5, 1855-1862.

Kentucky Bible and Family Records. 1940.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Genealogical Records. 1940.

Genealogical Records. Spirit of '76 Chapter. 1940.

MAINE


Vital Records of Carmel, Maine. Frances Dighton Williams Chapter.

34 York County Cemeteries. Rebecca Emery Chapter. 1940.

Jefferson, Lincoln County & Washington, Knox County Cemeteries. Mary Kelton Dummer Chapter.

MARYLAND

Marriage Record, Society of Friends Center Meeting Halfmoon Township, Center County, Pennsylvania 1804-1872.


NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

MASSACHUSETTS

Records of the Pike Family Association of America, 1904.

Town of Natick, List of Male and Female Residents 20 years of age and over. 1921-1928, 1927.


Cape May County Annual Reports made to the City Council for the Year Ending December 31, 1937.

Attleboro Cemetery Records. 1940.


Cemetery Records of New Marlboro, West Springfield Cemeteries.

Complete Tombstone Records of Windsor.

Genealogical History of West Part of Southampton.

Marriage Notices From The Quincy Patriot, 1846-51.

The Fellows Family in America. M. F. Murphy. 1940.

Stuart Family History, 1659-1932. Dr. S. L. Stuart.


MICHIGAN

Roster of Soldiers of the War of 1812 Buried in Michigan. Mrs. L. T. Miller. 1940.

Genealogical Records. Louisa St. Clair Chapter. 1940.

Genealogical Records. Ezra Parker Chapter. 1940.

Bible, Family and Miscellaneous Records. 1939-40.

Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. 1940.

From the Gratiot County Herald. Mrs. L. T. Miller. 1939.


1939-40.


MINNESOTA

Bible, Family and Miscellaneous Records. 3 Vols. 1940.


Bible Records, Lineage Charts and Family Records. Monument Chapter. 1940.

The Webber Family of Maine, E. D. Champine. 1939.


MISSISSIPPI


NEW JERSEY


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New York


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Granville County Tombstone and Genealogical Records. E. D. Barnett. 1940.

Mecklenburg County Tombstone and Genealogical Records. E. D. Barnett. 1940.

Ohio

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Franklin County Early Bible and Family Records. Columbus and Ann Simpson Chapters. 1940.

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Ohio


Pennsylvania

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Vermont


Virginia

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Washington


West Virginia

MISSISSIPPI

MONTANA
First Recorded Marriages at the Missoula County Court House. Bitter Root Chapter. 1940.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Copies of Wills of Rockingham County. 1940.

NEW JERSEY
The Howell Family. C. E. Stickney.

OHIO
Descendants and Ancestors of Charles Norton, of Guilford, Connecticut.

NEWSPAPERS
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SCRAP BOOKS
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Newspaper Clippings of Genealogical Data. Willows Chapter. 1940.

PAMPHLETS
PENNSYLVANIA
Miscellaneous Records. 2 Vols. Franklin County Chapter. 1939-40.

CHARTS
PENNSYLVANIA

PHOTOSTATS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Photostat Copy of Commission of Jonathan Brown, 1775.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

ADLE A. H. SISSON,
Librarian General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Curator General, Mrs. Willard Steele, read her report.

Report of Curator General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

Since your Curator General's last report on April 13th, we are pleased to report for the Museum a number of fine gifts received since April 1st, many being brought by delegates to Congress. A list of these will appear in the next report.

The Museum Committee meeting was held on Tuesday, April 16th. It was attended by our two General Vice Chairmen, two of our Vice Chairmen, nine Museum Chairmen and three Room Chairmen. Several of these positions overlap, making the official representation thirteen in all. We were happy to welcome many guests.

Mr. Lewis Barrington spoke to the meeting on the houses the Daughters of the American Revolution are preserving and restoring. The talk provoked an interesting discussion.

Mrs. Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Herrin, came to extend greetings and express appreciation of what is being accomplished by the Museum and its committee.

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Previous to this meeting a dedication ceremony was held in the North Gallery of the Museum of a table case and a cart-truck. The first is given by the Kansas State Society in honor of Mrs. W. E. Stanley, first national officer from Kansas. It was presented by the State Museum Chairman, Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell to the State Regent, Miss Marion Seelye who presented it to the Curator General, who accepted it for the Museum and the
National Society. Major Walter DuBois Brookings, cousin of Mrs. Stanley, and Mrs. Brookings each were asked to speak. Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rhode Island State Regent, presented the carttruck and it was accepted for the Museum and the National Society.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, members of the Pennsylvania delegation assembled in the south end of the main corridor of Memorial Continental Hall by one of the two cases given by the Pennsylvania State Society in honor of Mrs. Joseph G. Forney. Mrs. J. Frank Horthy, Pennsylvania Museum Chairman, presented the cases to Mrs. Forney who presented them to the Curator General. Following this, members of the Indiana delegation assembled in the Museum south gallery for the dedication of three gifts. Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Indiana State Regent, presented a case for the life mask of George Washington and a poster standard, given by Mrs. Edmund B. Ball in Mrs. Schlosser's honor, and another poster standard given by the State Society in honor of Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach. The members then retired to the Indiana State Room where two portraits were presented. The first, a copy of a portrait of William Henry Harrison, hanging over the mantel was presented by Mrs. Schlosser as a gift of the State Society. The second, a copy of the Charles W. Peale portrait of General Arthur St. Clair in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, was presented by Mrs. Harvey Elam, Regent of General Arthur St. Clair Chapter in the absence of Mrs. Ferris Taylor who has given it through the chapter in honor of Mrs. Schlosser. Mrs. Schlosser in turn presented it to the Society through the Curator General who was happy to accept all of the Indiana gifts.

On Thursday afternoon, April 18th, members of the New Jersey delegation met in the south gallery of the Museum to dedicate the case in honor of its seven regents. The ceremony was opened by an invitation by the Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Frank A. Roe, who is one of the seven Chinkewunska Chapter regents. Mrs. Clarkson A. Potter, present chapter regent, presented the case to Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, State Regent, who presented it to the National Society.

Then on the third floor corridor where the Museum's costume collection is to be housed, our first costume case, given by the California State Society in honor of Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, retiring State Regent, was presented by Mrs. Perry Wallace McDonald, California State Regent elect, in Mrs. Hodge's presence.

The Curator General wishes to thank the states through their State Regents for their hearty response to her requests, for their fine cooperation and their generous gifts to the Museum and state rooms.

KATE HINDS STEELE, Curator General, N. S. D. A. R.

The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Nason, spoke of the careless use of the buildings and furniture during the week of Congress and suggested this matter be brought to the attention of the delegates.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Binford, gave an informal report, stating the current issue of the magazine was in the hands of the printer, the June number, to contain a summary of the Congress and the October issue would be a souvenir Golden Jubilee number, and sent to all subscribers; that single copies would be fifty cents.

The President General spoke of having received from Illinois a resolution requesting the employment of a press representative. Discussion followed and the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Schermerhorn, moved "That a Public Relations representative be employed to further the interests of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution during the Golden Jubilee celebration."

Seconded by Miss Welch.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Sisson, moved "To amend by adding the words at a cost not to exceed the sum available in the Press Relations Fund, unless otherwise ordered by the National Board of Management." Seconded by Miss Schwarzwaelder.

Carried.

The motion as amended was carried.

The President General spoke of the advisability of sending to Washington only such pilgrims as were willing to be in charge of the committee during the entire visit as the responsibility resting on the National Society was too serious to permit releasing them for visits to friends or relatives in Washington, and urged the members to keep this in mind when selecting pilgrims to the extent of having an alternate selected to be sent in the event the first choice is unwilling to accept this requirement; also of the suggestion by some chapters of limiting the issue of the pilgrim pin to only those who actually come to Washington.

The President General spoke of situations sometimes arising in state conferences or chapter meetings resulting in crowding out a speaker invited to give an address, coming at great expense of time, energy and money, and in allowing but a few minutes for an address. She asked that the members take this suggestion back home in order to avoid discourtesy to invited speakers.

The President General spoke of the report given during Congress of war relief activities. Discussion followed and Miss Hersey of Massachusetts moved "That a national vice chairman of the Conservation Committee be appointed to take charge of American Red Cross activities."

Seconded by Mrs. Perkins. Carried.

The question of the date of the October Board meeting arose and the President General stated that October 10th had been decided upon to enable the members to be present during the October 11th celebration.

The Recording Secretary General pro tem, Mrs. Herrin, read the minutes of April 20, 1940, which were approved.

Adjournment was taken at 1:40 p. m.

DIXIE COTTON HERRIN, Recording Secretary General pro tem, N. S. D. A. R.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organized—October 11, 1890)

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