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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

A Group of Army Air Reserves
The President General's Message

DEAR MEMBERS:

In these exciting and troubled times the members of our loved Society have much for which to be thankful, and every day brings new blessings. The return of a beloved son from the war zones, if only for a few days, makes the mother's heart glad—and gives her added courage to face the world with her chin up. This typical American expression was used by Mrs. Sullivan, whose five sons entered the Navy and went down to a heroic death together when their ship was sent to the bottom of the seas. Mrs. Sullivan, in talking in the news reel, said: "Keep your chin up and you will win the war."

Everywhere these sacrifices are being made that this country may live and prosper. The women of America are leading in every project which can shorten this hideous war. Our prayers are uttered daily to the Father of us all, knowing that when and if the world has suffered enough, then peace will come.

No longer is victory a question of man-power—rather is it woman-power that is now playing a vital part in production of war materials and freeing the men for participation in the fighting areas.

This is not a war of the trenches. It is a war of the skies—of the seas, of jungle and desert sand, of icy wastes and of cities, towns and countrysides.

Our men will see lands they could never have hoped to see in normal times. They will be interested. They will be thankful for letters from home. Don't wait to hear from them, write regularly and tell them the news of their home towns—send them news clippings and snapshots of home folks. Letters seem to come in a miraculous way—and do not take so long, either. These men are worth saving and when our members and friends realize how simple it is to do one's part in giving blood from which the blood plasma is made, and which will save countless lives, we shall have crowds hurrying to the blood banks to prove their love and gratitude to our defenders by this service.

We must not forget the need for layettes and provisions for the care of these babies who are coming to us in such numbers. Even though the young mothers are proving themselves to be even more capable than we believed possible, they should have some assistance in the daily problems and who, like our Juniors, can fill this need? With the intelligent management of household resources that there young women possess and the love of children which is in every woman's heart, it would seem that happy service for these war times is before every one who is not able to take part in the mechanics of war supplies. This will be a real effort to keep the homes intact so that the men who return wounded, mentally and physically exhausted, will have a real resting place that has been prepared for them with loving tenderness by the women of America.

This dreadful war has very far-reaching effects upon us in this country. It has produced a nervous tension which can be felt everywhere. There is a dread expectation of something unreal and terrifying. This brings impatience and lack of calm thinking and this in turn creates suspicion of everyone and everything. Please let us stop—and listen to the still, small voice which will always come to us in great need.

The future of America is in our hands and unless some of those in the homes keep up the everyday life of our country, we shall regret it bitterly after the struggle is over. Do not listen to rumors about either a friend or foe—each of us have daily duties to perform which need our complete attention and we must have faith in those who have been given the privilege of leading us either at home or abroad.

As for our wonderful Society, we know that our members will never fail to uphold and promote the present D.A.R. war projects and at the same time keep the machinery of the twenty-six committees in fine running order.

One is proud to be a member of an organization which has grown steadily in valuable service to the world for over fifty years. Let us pray that God will continue to give us His help and His blessing as we march steadily forward to ever greater devotion to God and country.

Faithfully,

Helena R. Puck
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN TRAINING AT MAXWELL FIELD, ALABAMA, 1940
THE Daughters of the American Revolution have long realized that their most important contribution to National Defense is the education of youth for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The boys and girls in the two D. A. R. owned and operated schools and in the twelve other D. A. R. Approved Schools and Colleges have been the very heart core of the Society’s effort to “perpetuate the memory and spirit of those men and women who achieved American independence,” knowing full well that “in our hands we hold their fate; in their hands lies the destiny of state.”

Our children have not disappointed us. In every branch of the Service—on land and sea, in air—in every form of defense work, in every essential war effort, boys and girls who have been educated at the D. A. R. Approved Schools are answering America’s call; and those who, in times of peace, have helped prepare them for the responsibilities of these dark days, glory in their achievements.

On Gunter Mountain, in northern Alabama, Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School displays a service flag with 125 stars. One represents Miss Lorene Johnson of the Army Nurse Corps and one Miss Lorene Ledbetter of the WAVES. The mountain folk have always been known as good fighters, and it is not surprising that many of this number volunteered for service even before war was declared by the United States. One star represents Lieut. Sherman Clay, who was cited, in June, 1942, by the King of England for distinguished service in Africa. The citation reads: “By the King’s Order the name of Staff Sergeant S. Clay, United States Army, was placed on record on 3rd June, 1942, as mentioned in a Despatch for distinguished service. I am charged to express His Majesty’s high appreciation.” (Signed) C. J. Grigg, Secretary of State for War. Sgt. Clay has since that time been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. John Temple Graves, II, writes in the Birmingham Age-Herald of this incident: “Not so long ago, young Sherman Clay was a pupil at the Kate Duncan Smith School which the Daughters of the American Revolution sustain on that high mountain near Cunnersville. Today he is a first-class fighting man in Africa, and, surpassing his fellow fighting men, has a certificate of gratitude from the King of England. In addition he has sent home $1,900 out of his pay as lieutenant. They grow them big, brave, belligerent and banking on Gunter Mountain.” Mr. Graves makes mention of the school in his new book, “The Fighting South,” just off the press in February.

Two of the stars on the K. D. S. service flag have turned to gold; one in memory of Willie Key; the other, Wilmer Dennis, lost in action when his ship, the U.S.S. Meredith, was bombed by the Japanese in October 1942.

At Tamassee D. A. R. School in South Carolina, no boys were admitted until 1932, and then only a very limited number because there was no dormitory to house them. Indeed until Illinois built the Boys’ Dormitory in 1939, the boys had to sleep in an old chicken house, and sometimes it is bitterly cold at Tamassee.

Today, however, there are 37 Tamassee boys enrolled in the armed forces of their country, serving in Infantry, Signal Corps, Coast Guard, Navy and Naval Training Stations, Field Artillery, Ordnance, Medical Corps, Mopping-up Squads and Bombing Squads. How thrilling it is to receive letters and messages from them!

The Tamassee Sundial tells of Harry and Ernest who would have graduated in May, 1942. “Harry wrote on his entrance blank for Tamassee: ‘I plan to do Bible Study and prepare for the ministry.’ That was two years ago. Last summer he wrote from Fort Sill, Oklahoma: ‘I am in the cook’s battery and I suppose they will make a good cook of me. It gives me great inspiration to think what Tamassee has meant to me. It fills me with great determination to make good in the Army. I am sending
you five dollars ($5.00) from my first Army pay check because I feel I should do it for what Tamassee has meant to me."

"Ernest is 24 years old. He is in the Army too—before he ever had a chance to finish a public school education. Here are excerpts from a letter he wrote to Mr. Cain a few weeks ago: "Tamassee has helped me in many ways—I hope Tamassee will grow in its good works. I wish I could have finished school, but I am now in service for my country. But my ambition is to come back to Tamassee and finish my schooling after this world conflict is over."

Many Tamassee boys married early, as is the custom in the mountains, and have wives and children, and great numbers of these boys are employed in defense plants, but wherever they are and however they serve, they carry with them for their strength and inspiration, a bit of the "sunlight of God" from Tamassee.

American International College at Springfield, Massachusetts, not only has 350 students already in active service in the armed forces, but is conducting Pre-Flight and Pilot Training Schools for the Army Air Reserve in a continuous program with a new group entering every eight weeks. In addition to these men who are qualifying for service in the field of aviation, there are enrolled in the College 64 members of the enlisted Army Reserve and 40 in the Naval Reserve, who have been selected on the basis of officer qualifications. American International College has been named by the War Department as an accredited institution for the enrollment of enlisted Army and Navy Reserves. One hundred and sixty men have completed training for service in the armed forces and 125 are now in training.

So this noble institution has not only given many graduates to the Service, but is actively engaged in carrying out the war program of America.

From Berea College in the mountains of Kentucky 430 former students have answered their country's call to service. Thirty-six of them were members of the 1942 graduating class; eleven are women. Among them are many commissioned officers: one major, two captains in the Medical Corps, one ensign, several lieutenants and numbers of noncommissioned officers. There have been five casualties reported. That these boys carry the love and appreciation of their alma mater with them to the far corners of the earth is evidenced by the letters that come to the alumni office, often containing contributions of money from their pay, so that the younger boys and girls at home may have the same opportunity of training at Berea, that they may carry on and meet the demands of a post war America.

When President Theodore Roosevelt visited the Berry Schools, near Rome, Georgia, in 1911, he said: "Miss Berry is doing the most wonderful piece of citizenship work in America today." More than 12,000 boys and girls have been given a practical education at Berry College and Schools, and thousands of teachers, preachers, farm agents, and county demonstrators, nurses, doctors, lawyers, and missionaries have gone out to bless America and the world. It is not strange that of the 482 Berry boys and girls known to be in serv-
ice at this time, about one-third are commissioned and noncommissioned officers. Five have been reported by the War Department, missing in action, and two, killed in action.

The three sons of Dr. Leland Green, President of Berry College, all of whom attended Berry Schools, are commissioned officers.

One of the most interesting stars on Berry's service flag is that of Lieut. Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Benning. Another interesting star is that of First Lieut. Harvey Roberts of the Army Engineers, one of the white officers of a negro engineers regiment at Fort Huacuca, Arizona.

Aviation Cadet Walter L. Russell graduated from Berry College in 1942. Both his parents are graduates of Berry, and his father has been farm superintendent for more than a quarter of a century. Both parents of First Lieut. Robert Hamrick are also graduates of Berry, and his father is Principal of the Boys High School. Lieutenant Hamrick is pilot of a fighter plane, now on a secret mission to Europe. Among the outstanding honors received is the Soldier's Medal given to T. Sergt. M. C. Shelnut by General MacArthur for heroic action, and the Navy Cross awarded to Lieut. (j.g.) Lewis Hopkins for heroic action in battle in the Pacific.

How proud Miss Berry would be of her boys and their service to their country.

Dr. Mayo writes from Blue Ridge School at Bris, Virginia, that although incomplete, the Service Honor Roll bears the names of 31 Blue Ridge boys known to be serving in the Army, Navy and Marines, and that the school has gone all out for victory. The girls alone sent in 34 pounds of scrap rubber collected from the grounds and buildings of Mayo Hall. The boys, ranging over the entire farm, collected 159 pounds of rubber. Scrap metal, taken to Charlottesville, amounted to practically two tons. At the Handcraft Shop, 30 sweaters were knit for the Red Cross. In the shops, 78 airplane models have been carefully built according to government specifications for the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy. Bris has been designated as an official Airplane Spotter Post, directly responsible to the First Fighter Command through the Richmond Filter Center, and the school is proud of the fact that it is the only post in the country that has functioned without interruption 24 hours a day since its start last winter.

From Carr Creek Community Center School, in the hills of Kentucky, forty-four former students are known to be in the service. Four of these—William, John and Martin Francis, and their sister, Ophelia—are from one family. Their father, Marion Francis, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Carr Creek Community Center.

From Crossnore, in North Carolina, comes the story of Crossnore girls and boys in the Service in Dr. Sloop's own words. "How many of Crossnore's former dormitory students have gone into service?" That's a frequent question and one that we answer with pride. We realize that we have lost sight of many of our old students, but we do have authentic information that 91 are or have been fighting or preparing to fight for Uncle Sam. We say 'have
been' because: H. L. went down with the
Reuben James, Billy was on the Wasp. Jess
was at Corregidor and Zeb at Wake Island.
All these have been reported missing, but
just now Zeb's father has word that that
was 'an error' and Zeb is alive. Zeb is a
big, strong mountain man. He knows
mountains and we all cherish the hope that
he fled to his mountains at that last moment
and may some day walk in.

"But in addition to the 91 boys in uni-
form, we have six girls, one a war bride.
If he can do it, so can she. Five are second
lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps, one
already in a foreign land with a unit from
a North Carolina city. One has 'gone
abroad,' she knows not where. One had
orders to sail early in October. These girls
all volunteered and nearly all our boys
did, and showed that they meant it, for so
many of them have received ratings, all
the way from private first class to major,
and many write that they have made offi-
cers training school.

"Our major was one of our 'Mill Boys'
'way back in the early days at Crossnore
when there were no dormitories. So many
wanted to come to this 'better school.'
Some zealous girls got permission to sleep
in a tiny attic that could be tempered by a
small stove whose pipe poked through the
window. The boys did not do so well,
but they slept in the loft of the old grist
mill that stood near the spot where George
Crossnore had built his little store and
dwelling room nearly one hundred years
before. They had no semblance of heat—
and it went down below zero in the authen-
tic thermometer—and only cold food from
Monday morning 'till Friday afternoon.
After supper these boys were allowed to
study in a nearby kitchen. Now Major
Clarence is in the tank service. Math was
his delight.

"'I'm here at Parris Island,' wrote
'Yank' on a laconic postcard which we
treasure, 'trying to learn how to teach the
Japs a little Noblesse Oblige.' That's our
motto at Crossnore, Inc. And now 'Yank'
realizes that of all things on earth, the
Japs need to learn, it is 'Noblesse Oblige'
and he aspires to teach them. How? By
annihilation?

"Lieutenant Blanche in Army uniform
came to see us as she started for foreign
service. She and Captain Will happened
to meet in my dining room and as she left
he said, 'Goodbye Blanche, I spec' we'll
run across each other over there somewhere.
The world's not so big after all.' Steady
voices, dry eyes. What a lesson in cour-
age. They are going out to fight for free-
dom and then—to maintain a wise world
peace. They leave us here with our aching
hearts and swelling chests and 'ours is a
double duty—to support them 'over there'
and to help formulate that wise world
peace. We can do it. But will we? That's
what we are trying to prepare for here at
Crossnore—to train them not only to do
but to think it out—to realize right now
that education and training carry with them
responsibility and influence."

Hillside, at Marlboro, Massachusetts, is
a grade school for small boys, so it is
more difficult to collect the information
about those in service as most of them
have been away from the school a number
of years. Yet to Hillside boys, the school
is always home—in many instances, the
only one they have ever known—and so
news of them is received from time to time
from the far-away places where they are in naval and military service, loyal to State and Nation in accordance with the Hillside School Creed.

A stalwart Marine in a far country met a mother who was making her way back home to Massachusetts to place her boy in school while she sought employment. At once the Marine recommended Hillside School which had been his home, and today the little wanderer is living happily in the school family.

Eighty names are already recorded on the Hillside Honor Roll which hangs in the reception room of the Administration Building. One is that of Norman Pinchette, a graduate of 1939, who was fatally wounded in the battle of Midway when the U.S.S. Yorktown was bombed.

In the First World War the service flag of Hindman Settlement School, in the mountains of Kentucky, bore 97 stars, and only one changed to gold. Burbridge Gibson, whose star was on this first service flag, appeared for induction at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on September 1, 1942, wearing the decoration of the Purple Heart and two other World War medals, delighted to be called into service again. Two Hindman families have four sons each in the Service; and their mothers, Mrs. Hattie Bailey and Mrs. Electra Cornett, have received decorations in recognition of their service to their country. The four Bailey brothers and the four Cornett brothers are all former students of Hindman Settlement School. Clark Stone had already served three years in the Army and was on his way home after spending two years in Honolulu, but was called back into service when war was declared. Sidney Begley, seaman first class, was acting as antiaircraft gunner on the ill-fated aircraft carrier Lexington which was sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea. Escaping in a lifeboat, young Begley, now at a subchaser school in Miami, tells a thrilling story of the calm courage of his comrades and of Captain Sherman, who reluctantly gave the dread order “Abandon ship!” The Service Honor Roll at Hindman now has 106 names, among them: Lieut. Edna Sexton of the Army Nurse Corps and Cleo Hicks of the WAACS. Two other Hindman girls are waiting to be called, one to the Army Nurse Corps and one to the WAACS.

As the class of 1941 of Lincoln Memorial University marched out of Duke Hall after receiving their diplomas last June, there was a flash of lightning and a peal of thunder, as black clouds hovered, symbolic of the storm and chaos of the world into which these graduates were passing; someone whispered, rather prophetically, “Literally and figuratively, they marched out into a storm.” Perhaps by this time, every man in that class is in some branch of the armed forces, and from this, as well as classes of former years, many have volunteered their services. Carl Sandburg, in speaking of the number of volunteers from the Cumberland Gap section, made the statement that their forefathers were strong lovers of freedom and that the mountain people had always exemplified the spirit of the volunteer in time of war. Already 250 former students of Lincoln Memorial University are known to have entered the Service. One boy who recently joined the
Army Air Corps wrote back that the line at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, looked like registration day at L. M. U.

Aviation seems to be a favorite branch of the Service. Eight L. M. U. students were in training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, at the same time. William Head and Robert Johnson, graduates of the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, are now flying bombers for Uncle Sam. Many of the boys have already seen active service overseas. One casualty has been reported: Capt. Harry Lafon, missing in action on Bataan.

L. M. U. also has many enlisted reserves who will soon be called to active duty, and 50 young men have completed the eight weeks primary training offered by the War Training Service under government supervision, which replaced the civil pilot training unit. New groups enter training at regular intervals.

Miss Clemmie Henry, of Maryville College in Tennessee, writes: "Nearly 300 former students of Maryville College are known to be serving with the armed forces. The majority of these are commissioned officers or are attending officer candidate schools. Many are now overseas in India, North Africa, England, and in the South Pacific. Some are stationed in the Territories, outposts and occupied zones of this hemisphere, from Panama to the arctic circle.

"Among those who have risen rapidly in the ranks are: Lieut. Col. John Kemp Davis of the Medical Corps, recently transferred from the Canal Zone to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Annie Mary Donnell, on duty in the 18th General Hospital somewhere in the South Pacific; Maj. R. H. Johnston, Medical Corps; Lieut. John Vernon Lloyd, son of the President of Maryville College, who graduated with honors from the Hondo Field Navigation School and was retained as an instructor there; Col. Frank Lewis Miller, in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington; Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Smith, Field Artillery, and Col. Dewitt C. Smith, Commandant of Camp Lee, Va.

"Two women have been inducted into the WAVES and one into the WAACS. One of these is Miss Evelyn Seedorf, a graduate and former member of the faculty.

"Lieut. Robert D. Downs was reported missing with the Air Corps when Bataan fell.

"On April 1, 1942, Lieut. Weldon A. Baird, U. S. N., was killed while on bomber patrol duty off the coast of California. His body was not recovered. At the time of his death, his two brothers, William and Boydson Baird, both graduates of Maryville College, were in training in the Air Corps, and his sister was in training as an Army nurse.

"A number of Maryville College graduates are serving with the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., while others who were missionaries, doctors, teachers, and business men in countries overrun by the enemy are now prisoners of war.

"More than one hundred of the young men now in Maryville College are in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps Enlisted Reserves and will be called for training as officers.

"A number of the young women and several faculty wives are making uniforms for Navy nurses serving on U. S. ships."
In the 1942 graduating class at Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, there were 15 boys. All but three are now in active service. Two were married men with children at the time of their graduation and one was rejected because of a physical handicap. Of all the boys in college last year, in all classes, half are now in service. Of those who returned, one-third belong to the Enlisted Reserves. Two hundred and twenty-one former students of Northland College are in active service in the Army, Navy, Marines, WAVES, WAACS, and Red Cross Nursing Corps.

Ivan Peterman, a former Northlander, for a number of years on the staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was recently sent overseas as a war correspondent.

Lieut. Comdr. John M. Dodd has just returned to active duty with the U. S. Navy after recovering from a serious illness from tropical fever.

Lieut. Arthur O. Hellerude was a student in the first civil pilot training course conducted at Northland College. He is now with the Marines at Guadalcanal, divebombing the Japs. Lieut. Comdr. Harry England, who supervised the construction of the U.S.S. Iowa at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was previously in charge of construction at a submarine base. Lieut. Farrell Golden of the Navy Medical Corps is awaiting call to duty on one of the new destroyers now under construction. Ensign John Wenzel and Lieut. Harold Sollie are stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. George Barr, better known as "Red," a graduate of 1942, participated in the bombing raid on Tokyo under the command of Gen. James H. Doolittle. Word has recently been received that he is a prisoner of war in Japan. Early in December, his sister, Mrs. William H. Maas, also a graduate of Northland, received his Distinguished Flying Cross with this citation: "George Barr, Second Lieutenant, Army Air Forces, for extraordinary achievement while participating in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland on April 18, 1942. Lieutenant Barr volunteered for this mission, knowing full well that the chances of survival were extremely remote, and executed his part in it with great skill and daring. This achievement..."
reflects high credit on Lieutenant Barr and the military service."

Only a few of the Northlanders who are serving their country can be mentioned here by name. They are scattered over the globe—some in Africa, Trinidad, Iceland, China, Panama, India, the South Pacific—while others are just completing their training and will soon join those who are on the first line of battle. Northland is doing her part in a world at war.

There are 88 boys who attended Pine Mountain Settlement School in Harlan County, Kentucky, now in the Service, and happily, so far, no casualties. Marian Turner, who was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, that "day of infamy," was reported missing and his parents were notified to that effect, but a Christmas card to Mr. Morris, Director, with greetings to all the school, mailed about December 20th, was received in due time, and was the first news that he had survived the Pearl Harbor attack. He has written to the school several times since then.

The Rev. Glyn A. Morris, Director of Pine Mountain Settlement School, volunteered as a chaplain in the Army and is stationed at Fort Crowder, Missouri.

So Pine Mountain, too, sends its sons to the Colors and perhaps later we may know more of their individual achievements.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall, "We must instill into them the conviction that truth, kindness, simple faith, diligence, knowledge, honor and mutual confidence are essentials of human growth and happiness; and that on these qualities depends the existence of individual and national life. These things we must teach them—at the knees of their mothers and in the schools of our land.

"And there is no time to lose."
The war is very real to the children who live at Tamassee. Many of them have brothers and sisters who are serving with the fighting forces and in war industries; so each day is spent in an effort to help win the cherished victory.

All children, both day and boarding pupils, participated in scrap collections; the Senior Class and Faculty operate Air Warning Stations; workers and students have taken First Aid courses and are prepared to render service in emergency; the school has been used for Selective Service registration for the community; the Girl Scouts made 100 Fog Bags, used by the Forest Rangers; the Girl Home-makers (every girl at Tamassee) made rag dolls and other toys, including carved wooden ones, which were sent to English refugee children. The community exceeded its quota for Red Cross.

Children, teachers and workers have bought stamps and bonds. The children earned their money for this purpose by picking cotton, doing farm work in the community, and other chores available. The Junior Class accumulated fifty dollars which they invested in a bond and stamps and presented to the school for a part scholarship for a new student. The Tamassee C. A. R. Society bought a fifty dollar bond and presented it to the school for a medical scholarship. The Tamassee Girl Scouts have purchased a bond and presented it to the school for endowment.

A little girl in the second grade had fifteen cents with which to buy a Christmas gift for her mother. She chose a five-cent cake of green soap and topped it with a red Defense Stamp (10¢) ... perhaps the percentage evident in her investment in her country has exceeded that of many Americans in more prosperous circumstances!

Happily, Christmas can come, even in a world that has never found real peace ... and Christmas at Tamassee was a happy time! Lovely boxes came to most of the children from their “D. A. R. Ladies” and the house-mothers collected enough miscellaneous gifts to prepare boxes for all who had been otherwise neglected. There was a real Christmas dinner, a beautiful Christmas program, and a great Christmas tree from which each child received a bag of fruit and candy. There was a doll for each little girl through the fifth grade. Gifts for the boys varied. The evening was rainy and the bitter cold could not be ignored; so the children in each dormitory sang their carols by the warmth of their glowing fires.

These cold, rainy days in the hill country make the heart yearn for enough furniture with which to equip the Sarah Corbin Robert school building ... for if that building could be occupied, all classes could be held under its ample roof and there would be less danger of colds because the children trudge from building to building to meet classes.

And, so, there is an appeal being made to all interested chapters to send “a shower” to “The Place of The Sunlight of God” ... a shower of checks that can be used to buy chairs, desks, shades, blackboards, etc. ... a fine opportunity for that chapter that has always wanted to do something special for Tamassee, but never seemed to be quite able to provide a scholarship or an acre of land!

Tamassee children have been used, always, to cold and rain. They have pride in the knowledge that many of their forefathers endured the cold and snow of Valley Forge ... and they have parents who fought in the mud of France ... and Tamassee children do not complain. But the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are building for America at Tamassee ... these Daughters, themselves, yearn for more protection for these children whom they have undertaken to clothe, feed, house, nurse and educate.

Last week, Pearl Buck told the eleventh annual meeting of the Save the Children Federation: “Lest we become too complacent, let us remember our own children. ... I have seen these children ... and I will say that I never saw anything more tragic among the poor of China. We do not have famines and catastrophe which we cannot control. But the condition of the children in the poor South ... is due not to a catastrophe or a famine, but to our indifference to their welfare.”

(Continued on page 208)
Cincinnati: Queen City of the Midwest

BY VYLLA POE WILSON

The historic city of Cincinnati, often called the “Queen City of the Midwest,” has opened her gates with traditional hospitality to the D. A. R pilgrims attending the 52nd Continental Congress of that organization.

Through patriotic loyalty the Congress has been moved from Washington and the beautiful buildings of the National Society this year in order that the National Capital be left free for war work in its present overcrowded condition.

The Congress this year will be a National War Projects meeting and the emphasis will be placed on that phase of its great work.

Led by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Honorary President General and Honorary Chairman of the 52nd Continental Congress, Cincinnati has opened its heart and homes to the incoming delegates.

The D. A. R. of the city and State have left no stone unturned which would aid the Congress in any way. The D. A. R. will long remember that stately city which was host to the National Society in its hour of need.

The Congress will be but one of a long series of memorable gatherings in the Queen City. The history of Cincinnati dates back to the closing years of the 18th century and it has made remarkable progress in its lifetime.

Seated, as it is, on the Ohio River, its location is one of great natural beauty. The Ohio River has often been called “The Pathway of Empire” and its scenic beauty is unrivaled by many great American rivers.

From the days of the Red Man in the New World drama, the spot that is now Cincinnati has been favored by settlers.

The first tiny settlement under exploring white men was called Losantiville. By the beginning of the 19th century this had become a very small Cincinnati under the protection of the guns mounted at Fort Washington, a sturdy, substantial fortress of hewn timber about 180 feet square, two stories high, loopholes pierced for musketry and blockhouses at the angles.

Complications had been surmounted before Cincinnati had come into definite being. Already Gallipolis, Marietta and Chillicothe had been established.

The idea of a town opposite the mouth of the Licking River came to a certain Benjamin Stites, a soldier of fortune as it were, from New Jersey. He formed an association of twenty-four members to get a government grant of the land necessary. After considerable friction among the early settlers, the little town of Losantiville came into existence in about 1788.

Then Fort Washington was built, streets were laid out, homes were established, and the future Cincinnati was well underway.

The change of name came when the county of Hamilton was officially established by General St. Clair, first Governor of the Western Reserve. The town was renamed “Cincinnati” and became the county seat.

Skirmishes with the Indians did not halt the progress of the hardy pioneers and by 1795 Cincinnati contained 94 cabins, 10 frame houses, and about 500 inhabitants. Its growth from that time onward was phenomenal.

In the early part of the 19th century, Cincinnati was for a time the capital of Ohio.

Most of the early settlers in Cincinnati were from New Jersey and Kentucky.

In 1819 Cincinnati became a city and from that time on it has had many charters with more or less varying forms of government.

In 1816 steam navigation opened on the Ohio and with the completion of the Miami Canal in 1830 and the first section of the Miami Railroad in 1843, it brought about the development of river, canal and rail traffic and the establishment of manufacturing plants.

From an area of 3 square miles in 1819, the city has increased until now it covers more than 72 square miles.

The cultural development of this Queen City of the Midwest began at an early period in its history. In the way of music this was particularly noticeable, for by 1825 choral societies had been formed. The
coming of German immigrants in the forties still further fostered this musical trend.

In 1873, under Theodore Thomas, the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association was incorporated and the biennial May festivals began in 1873 and have continued to the present time. Until his death, Thomas was director of the May festivals and thousands traveled from far and near to attend them.

Art kept pace with music. The famous Hiram Powers was among Cincinnati's outstanding artists.

In 1877 an organization of women brought about the building of the Art Museum, a project which came to fruition in 1886. In 1887 an Art Academy was erected near the Art Museum, and Frank Duveneck was for some time its director. Its Duveneck Room now contains the most complete array of his works.

The Rookwood Pottery was, in 1880, the first in the United States to devote exclusive attention to artware. The first wares were red, brown and yellow; then came deep greens and blues, followed by mat glazes and by "vellum ware," a lustrous pottery resembling old parchment, with decoration painted or modeled or both. Connected with this pottery development was the Longworth family, of which the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth, was a member.

One of the noted art works of modern Cincinnati is George Grey Barnard's "Lincoln."

General education kept pace with the development of the fine arts in the Queen City.

Its University of Cincinnati is a municipal venture in a way, and a fine education may be obtained there practically free by the young people of the city. The University has a campus of nearly 50 acres and was the first municipal university in the United States.

Other schools and educational institutions abound in the city. Its hospitals, clubs, and welfare establishments bespeak the strong civic spirit of its people.

The D. A. R. is in a thriving condition in Cincinnati and the State, and special interest is felt in genealogical matters and research by the members. The National War Projects of the Society are in good shape in Cincinnati and much splendid work along these lines has been achieved by its chapters.

From an industrial point of view, Cincinnati is one of the key cities of the nation and it is the center of the radio industry.

The soap industry is another major activity of the city and suburbs; its meat-packing industry is a matter of millions yearly.

Since America's entry into the Second World War, much of its manufacturing strength has been devoted to defense production. It is doing its utmost through round-the-clock production for the victory of the United Nations.

Cincinnati has given generously of its manpower to the nation. Its young men have volunteered or answered the draft call gladly and sons of Cincinnati are on the global war fronts.

The city has stood back of its fighting men. Its Red Cross activities are praiseworthy, and the city stands A No. 1 in the matter of defense preparedness.

The city's traditional hospitality has been extended to service men who come within the city limits. There is a warm welcome for them whether from the city or not, and Cincinnati stands ready to do even more to make victory certain.

The visitor to Cincinnati to attend the sessions of the 52nd Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will find many interesting spots to visit outside of Congressional sessions.

The picturesque situation of the city on two plateaux gives it a scenic view not always true of American cities. About half the plain lies south of the Ohio in Kentucky.

The Ohio River plays a large part in the life of the city, for it has a river frontage of 27 miles.

Members of the 52nd Continental Congress should rejoice that its setting is to be the beautiful Netherland Plaza Hotel, truly one of "the finer hotels of America."

Centrally situated it has every facility for the delegates and as at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago they will find it less tiring to have all their meetings and sessions, except the opening one, taking place under one roof.

The Management of the Netherland Plaza Hotel has made every possible ar-

(Continued on page 233)
THE Fifty-second Continental Congress will be a National War Projects Meeting to emphasize war work and accomplishments, and give constructive ideas for the furtherance of ever increasing assistance to our country during this global war. At its October meeting last fall the National Board of Management voted to hold the meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. The opening session, Saturday evening, April 17, will be held in the Taft Auditorium, and all other sessions will be held in the headquarters hotel, Netherland Plaza, in the Hall of Mirrors.

Speakers, who bring a message, have been chosen, and National Committees, whose outstanding war work is to be exemplified, will have special speakers on the program.

The State Regents, at the February meeting of the National Board of Management, voted to eliminate their reports. The President General, feeling that the backbone of all our work is carried on by the State Regents throughout the country, has requested that State Regents submit a seventy-five word resume of the work accomplished in their respective states, and that this be printed and inserted in each copy of the program, thus giving all who attend the opportunity to read of their magnificent work. The Chairman of Program is planning to have the State Regents seated on the platform during the opening meeting, Saturday evening, and presented. A two minute explanation will be given at this time by one State Regent, who will be selected at the April meeting of the National Board.

Our Honorary President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, will again sell War Bonds and receive pledges from the platform. The last hour of each morning session has been assigned for this purpose.

The following schedule of sessions is presented for your information:

**FORECAST**

**Saturday**

April 17—Opening session, Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., followed by President General’s Reception.

National Defense Rally, Netherland Plaza Hotel, 2:00 p.m.

**Sunday**

April 18—Memorial Service, Christ Church, 2:30 p.m.

**Monday**

April 19—Two business sessions, morning and afternoon.

Evening—speaker, music, nominations.

**Tuesday**

April 20—Two business sessions, morning and afternoon. Voting.

Evening—speakers; entertainment for Pages.

**Wednesday**

April 21—Business session, 9:30 a.m.

Installation of newly elected officers, 2:30 p.m.

Evening—Informal dinner combined with National Officers Club dinner.

FRANCES WASHINGTON KERR, Chairman, Program Committee.

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**Tamassee**

(Continued from page 205)

The Daughters of the American Revolution are not complacent. They have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for education of the underprivileged; they maintain two schools of their own where they daily carry out the injunction of George Washington, “to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.” At Tamassee, they provide a home, as well.

These schools are the living monuments to our faith in our Democratic Civilization: the dream of our Fathers . . . the dream for our Children!
NATIONAL WAR PROJECTS MEETING
(52nd Continental Congress)

ROUND TABLES BY NATIONAL OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Officer</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date, Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Curator General</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Edward Murray</td>
<td>Parlor C</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 9:30 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Speaker, Mrs. Walter Siple, Wife of Director of Cincinnati Museum of Art)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian General</td>
<td>Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis</td>
<td>Parlor G</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarian General</td>
<td>Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett</td>
<td>Parlor A</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 8:30 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Speaker, Mrs. Walter Siple, Wife of Director of Cincinnati Museum of Art)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizing Secretary General</td>
<td>Miss Marion D. Mullins</td>
<td>Parlor A</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 10:30 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar General</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch</td>
<td>Parlor H</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer General</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel James Campbell</td>
<td>Parlor I</td>
<td>Tuesday, April 20, 8:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
<th>Chairpersons</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date, Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Advancement of American Music</td>
<td>Mrs. Walter M. Berry, Chairman; Mrs. Edward G. Mead, Adviser.</td>
<td>Parlor I, Luncheon</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 12:30 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex.</td>
<td>Breakfast, Parlor G</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 8:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Exhibit, South Hall</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>Americanism</td>
<td>Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary</td>
<td>Parlor I</td>
<td>Wednesday, April 21, 9:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Red Cross</td>
<td>Mrs. B. H. Geagley.</td>
<td>Breakfast, Parlor</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 8:00 A.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>E &amp; F</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>Approved Schools</td>
<td>Miss Harriet Simons</td>
<td>Parlor I</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
<td>Miss Emeline A. Street</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 7:45 A.M.</td>
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<td>Parlor E &amp; F</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Correct Use of the Flag</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes</td>
<td>Round Table</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 2:30 P.M.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Pavillon Caprice</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage</td>
<td>Mrs. John T. Gardner</td>
<td>Parlor D</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 4:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship</td>
<td>Miss Helen M. McMackin</td>
<td>Parlor I</td>
<td>Monday, April 19, 4:00 P.M.</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Museum</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Edward Murray</td>
<td>Parlor C</td>
<td>Saturday, April 17, 9:30 A.M.</td>
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<td>Netherland Plaza</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
D. A. R. Student Loan Fund—Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis
Ellis Island—Angel Island—Mrs. Maurice D. Farrar

Genealogical Records—Dr. Jean Stephenson

Girl Home Makers—Mrs. Alexander W. Keller

Good Citizenship Pilgrims Clubs—Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, Chairman; Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, National Vice Chairman in charge
Historical Research—Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis

Junior American Citizens—Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger. Tickets, Mrs. J. E. McKibben, 1525 West 5th Avenue, Gary, Indiana, or the Exhibit table

Junior Membership—Mrs. Frank L. Harris

National Defense—Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd

National Historical Magazine—Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair
National Membership—Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch
Press Relations—Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien
Radio—Mrs. Myrtle M. Lewis

Real Daughters—Mrs. J. Harris Baughman
Resolutions—Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue

Parlor G
Supper
Exhibit
South Hall
Netherland Plaza
Parlor H
Netherland Plaza
Breakfast, Parlor I
Exhibit, South Hall
Netherland Plaza

Parlor J
Netherland Plaza
Parlor G
Netherland Plaza
Breakfast
Parlors A B C D
Netherland Plaza
Meeting, Parlor H
Parlors A B C D
Netherland Plaza
Parlor H, Round Table
Symposium, Hall of Mirrors,
Supper, Parlors E and F
Exhibit, South Hall
Netherland Plaza
Parlor J
Netherland Plaza
Parlor H
Netherland Plaza
Meeting Parlor B
Exhibit, South Hall
Netherland Plaza
Breakfast, Gibson,
followed by Round Table
Meeting, Parlor J
Netherland Plaza
Parlor J
Netherland Plaza
Parlor J
Pavillon Caprice
Parlor J

Wednesday, April 21,
8:30 A.M.
Sunday, April 18,
Monday, April 19,
5:00 P.M.
Monday, April 19,
8:00 A.M.
Monday, April 19,
4:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 17,
11:00 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20,
7:45 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20,
3:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 18,
10:30 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
Monday, April 19,
2:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 17,
2:00 P.M.
Monday, April 19,
6:00 P.M.
Monday, April 19,
9:00 A.M.
Saturday, April 17,
11:00 A.M.
Monday, April 19,
8:30 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20,
8:00 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20,
2:00 P.M.
Friday, April 16,
2:30 P.M.
Saturday, April 17,
9:30 A.M.
Monday, April 19,
8:00 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20,
8:00 A.M.
Wednesday, April 21,
8:30 A.M.
SPECIAL MEETINGS

President General’s Meeting for National Chairmen
Parlors E and F
Netherland Plaza
Saturday, April 17, 11:30 A.M.

National Chairmen’s Association
Breakfast, Parlor I
Netherland Plaza
Sunday, April 18, 8:00 A.M.

National Officers’ Club—Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart,
2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio
Pavillon Caprice
Netherland Plaza
Saturday, April 17, 9:00 A.M.

Informal Talks on Parliamentary Procedure—Mrs. John Trigg Moss (These talks are open to all, and last about one and one-half hours).
Parlor H
Netherland Plaza
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 19, 20, 21, 8:00 A.M.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

House Committee
Hall of Mirrors
Netherland Plaza
Saturday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.

Page Registration
Julep Room
Netherland Plaza
Saturday, April 17, 10:30 A.M.

Page Rehearsal
Hall of Mirrors
Netherland Plaza
Saturday, April 17, 12:00 Noon

Platform Committee
Taft Auditorium
Saturday, April 17, 11:00 A.M.

Reception Committee
Parlor D
Netherland Plaza
Friday, April 16, 10:00 A.M.

Reception Room Committee
Masonic Library
Taft Auditorium
Saturday, April 17, 9:00 A.M.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig is General Chairman in charge of hotel arrangements; Mrs. Albert Neil McGinnis, Local Adviser, and will be at their desks in the hotel beginning Thursday, April 15th.

STATE MEETINGS

State Regent’s Address
State Meetings
ARKANSAS—Hotel Fountain Square
Supper—Parlors E and F, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. Tickets from Mrs. Frank E. Lee, 415 7th Street, Santa Monica, California

CALIFORNIA—Netherland Plaza
Breakfast, Pavillon Caprice, Tuesday, April 20, 8:00 A.M.
Dinner, Ohio Room, Sinton Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. Reservations, Mrs. Roy Frierson, 1st State Vice Regent, at door of Ohio Room

CONNECTICUT—Netherland Plaza
Luncheon, Parlor I, Tuesday, April 20, 12:30 P.M.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Netherland Plaza
Breakfast, Pavillon Caprice, Tuesday, April 20, 8:00 A.M.
Dinner, Ohio Room, Sinton Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. (Tickets 4th Floor Foyer)

FLORIDA—Sinton
Luncheon, followed by meeting, Parlor B, Netherland Plaza, Monday, April 19, 1:00 P.M.

GEORGIA—Netherland Plaza
Buffet Dinner, Pavillon Caprice, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. (Tickets 4th Floor Foyer)

IDAHO—Netherland Plaza
Buffet Supper, Ballroom, Gibson Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 5:30 P.M. Tickets 4th Floor Foyer

ILLINOIS—Netherland Plaza
Buffet Supper, Ballroom, Gibson Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 5:30 P.M. Tickets 4th Floor Foyer

INDIANA—Netherland Plaza
For State Registration, Saturday, April 17, 12:30 P.M. 4th Floor Foyer. Luncheon, Parlor I, Sunday, April 18.

IOWA—Netherland Plaza
Breakfast, Parlor G, Sunday, April 18, 8:30 A.M., followed by meeting. Tickets, 9:30 to 3:00 P.M. April 17, Kansas Table, 4th Floor Foyer
KENTUCKY—Netherland Plaza ....... Dinner, Parlor I, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Thomas Burchette, Ashland, Ky.

LOUISIANA—Netherland Plaza ........ Meeting, Parlor J, Sunday, April 18, 11:00 A.M. Dinner, Parlor J, Sunday, April 18, 6:30 P.M.

MAINE—Sinton .................... Breakfast, Sinton Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 8:00 A.M. Tickets from State Regent

MASSACHUSETTS—Netherland Plaza ...... Dinner, followed by meeting, Parlor H, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. Tickets, Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, 158 Newbury Street, Boston, or 4th Floor Foyer

MICHIGAN—Netherland Plaza ........ Reception by State Regent in honor of State Regent-Elect. Hall of Mirrors, Sunday, April 18, 8 to 10 P.M.

MISSISSIPPI—Netherland Plaza .... Dinner, Netherland Plaza, Sunday, April 18, 1:00 P.M.

MISSOURI—Sinton ..................... Meeting, Ohio Room, Sinton Hotel, Sunday, April 18, 2:00 P.M. Tickets, Mrs. Foster B. McHenry, Jefferson City, Mo.

NEBRASKA—Netherland Plaza ....... Meeting, State Regent’s Room, Netherland Plaza, Sunday, April 18, 5:00 P.M.; Luncheon, Netherland Plaza, Tuesday, April 20, 12:30 P.M. Tickets, Mrs. Arno A. Bald, Gibson Hotel

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Netherland Plaza ...... Breakfast, Parlor H, Sunday, April 18, 9:00 A.M. Tickets from Mrs. David W. Anderson, 12:30 to 1:30. 4th Floor Foyer.

NEW JERSEY—Netherland Plaza ......... Breakfast, Parlors E and F, Sunday, April 18, 9:00 A.M. Reservations, Mrs. H. Warren Baker, 65 Carnegie Avenue, East Orange, N. J., after April 15th, Gibson Hotel.

NEW MEXICO—Netherland Plaza ......

NEW YORK—Netherland Plaza ........ Dinner, followed by Meeting, Parlors A B C D, Sunday, April 18, 7:00 P.M. Tickets—Mrs. Harold Dow, 167 Kensington Road, Garden City, Sunday, April 18, 4th Floor Foyer, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00.

NORTH CAROLINA—Netherland Plaza .... Luncheon, Parlor G, Monday, April 19, 12 noon; tickets, Mrs. Joseph S. Silverstein, State Regent, 4th Floor Foyer

NORTH DAKOTA—Netherland Plaza ... Parlor G, Sunday, April 18, 1:00 P.M.

OHIO—Gibson ....................... Breakfast, Victory Room, Gibson, Sunday, April 18, 8:30 A.M. Tickets, Gibson, Friday, April 16, between 2 and 4 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA—Netherland Plaza .... Luncheon, Pavillon Caprice, Sunday, April 18, 12 Noon. Tickets—Mrs. Wm. C. Langston, 531 Roosevelt Ave., York, Pennsylvania, until April 10, after that Mrs. John G. Daub, Netherland Plaza

RHODE ISLAND—Netherland Plaza .... Meeting, Netherland Plaza, Saturday, April 17, 9:30 A.M.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Netherland Plaza .. Tea, Parlor I, Sunday, April 18, 4 to 5:30 P.M. Meeting, Parlor A, Saturday, April 17, 12:00 Noon

SOUTH DAKOTA—Gibson ............... Tea, Hall of Mirrors, Sunday, April 18, 5:30 P.M. Meeting, 6:00 P.M. Tickets, Mrs. E. R. Barrow, 4th Floor Foyer

VERMONT—Netherland Plaza ......... Tickets, Virginia Table, 4th Floor Foyer

VIRGINIA—Netherland Plaza ........ Meeting, Parlor H, Sunday, April 18, 12:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON—Netherland Plaza ....... Dinner, Mayfair, Sinton, Sunday, April 18, 6:30 P.M. Tickets, Mrs. H. J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA—Sinton ............... Meeting, Parlor H, Gibson, Saturday, April 17, 10:30 A.M. Buffet Supper, Della Robia, Sunday, April 18, 6:00 P.M. Reservation and Remittance, Mrs. H. B. Whaling, 439 Warren Avenue, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

WISCONSIN—Netherland Plaza ........ Meeting, Parlor D, Sunday, April 18, 4:00 P.M.

OVERSEAS—Netherland Plaza .........
### Department of the Treasurer General

**D. A. R. Membership**

#### STATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>States</th>
<th>Number of Chapters</th>
<th>Membership as of February 1, 1943</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chapter</td>
<td>At Large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ALABAMA</strong></td>
<td>43</td>
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<td><strong>ALASKA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ARIZONA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ARKANSAS</strong></td>
<td>27</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CALIFORNIA</strong></td>
<td>96</td>
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<td><strong>CANAL ZONE</strong></td>
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<td><strong>AT LARGE, OTHER COUNTRIES</strong></td>
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**TOTALS**            | 2,569              | 142,641                           | 1,498               | 144,139

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[213]
Treasures of Our Museum

BY HELEN S. JOHNSON

THE Capture of Major André is the title of a painting which has hung for some time over the mantel in the Banquet Hall of Memorial Continental Hall. The painter is unknown.

It depicts the moment when, near Tarrytown, New York, in sight of the Hudson River and almost within the region held by the Tories, this ill-famed young Adjutant General of the British Army, John André, was halted in September, 1780. Three militia men, one wearing a British coat which deceived André, stopped him. In this area at this time there were many lawless men who plundered and marauded. Seeing his fine, white-topped boots under his civilian disguise, the historians tell us, the three Westchester farmers decided to search the handsome young gentleman for whatever of value they could find. André, to persuade his captors he was an English gentleman, produced his watch. In the 18th century almost all Colonial men, even when wealthy, had no more than silver watches, so that a gold watch was considered a characteristic of the Englishman of rank and importance. As Paulding, Van Wart and Williams searched, under the stocking of each foot, they found the plans of West Point, which André had just procured from the treacherous Benedict Arnold, then commanding that powerful garrison of the Continental Army. André had been beset with a number of unforeseen difficulties, and was congratulating himself that he was succeeding in his perilous mission as he approached safe territory with the treasonable papers for Sir Henry Clinton, British Commander-in-Chief, stationed in New York City. Everyone knows with what fortitude this polished, fine looking gentleman of 29 faced his imprisonment and hanging at Tappan on the west side of the Hudson River, and how it wrenched the hearts of the “rebels” and his compatriots alike.

What the spy wore at the time of his procuring and escaping with the treasured plans is known. It was typical garb of the 1780s. Note then, that the artist has represented him in garments of the first, quarter of the 19th century. The captors, too, are not attired in suits of the American Revolution. They wear long trousers, which appeared after the French Revolution. Therefore, from the costume alone, we know that the painting was made not at the time of the event but in the first half of the 19th century. The landscape, too, gives evidence of this, for the first group of landscape painters in our country, known as the Hudson River School, were working in the century previous to ours. A number of artists have represented this scene. The most notable is Ashur B. Durand, a member of the Hudson River School, who also did figure painting in the ’30s and ’40s.

It is hoped that by publishing this picture, possibly it will be seen by someone who can supply further information, perhaps leading to the name of the painter.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution Present a Mobile Blood Plasma Unit

LOYALTY is the keystone of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The request of the National Society to its members for voluntary contributions for its emergency war project, the Mobile Blood Plasma Unit, has met with ready response. The Massachusetts Daughters have shown their enthusiasm by generous contributions. Many chapters have given sums equal to 100 per cent of their membership at $1 per member, others have sent smaller sums but will add to their gifts before 1944.

A Mobile Blood Plasma Unit has arrived in Massachusetts, and was formally presented to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross at their Headquarters, 17 Gloucester St., Friday January 29th, from the Massachusetts Daughters, by the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith. Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General of the National Society, had a part in the presentation. The picture shows Mrs. Pouch giving the key of the Unit to Mr. Alan R. Morse, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, while Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith and Mr. William E. Chamberlain, Executive Director of the chapter, look on. At the close of the ceremonies Mrs. Pouch was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Algonquin Club.

The Blood Plasma Unit has been affectionately named the “Brown Bomber”, by Mr. Alan Morse and his associates. It has a full schedule until early May, covering central and southern Massachusetts, parts of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Maine. The largest amount of blood collected in a week was in Portland, Maine, 981 pints. 902 pints was collected in Leominster, Massachusetts, the week of January 18th. The Massachusetts State Year Book has been given to the Boston Red Cross Headquarters, so that D. A. R. Chapters may be notified when the Blood Plasma Unit is in their vicinity, and will cooperate in giving publicity to the project and assist in securing blood donors. This plan is already in operation and has aroused much interest in all parts of the state.

SOMETHING special was afoot. Something that never before had happened at any airport, at any plane factory in all the United States was about to occur. A new bomber was to be christened “George Washington.” The weather, a wartime military secret, was reporting itself “perfect.” The morning sun was beaming its genial best on wartime San Diego Bay and en-
vivons. The breeze had paused in eager anticipation. A ripple of excitement, and added activity was evident at the Municipal Airport. Women were arriving in response to an invitation addressed to leaders of patriotic organizations. This mid-morning of February 15 was the appointed time; this well-guarded airfield and factory, the place.

Guards, without relaxing their vigilance, had allowed these several groups of women to file through the door labeled “Flight and Service.”

Women are no novelty at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, if they wear identification buttons. But on this February fifteenth, women were being conducted to a specific area, with no more personal identification required than the insignia of the D.A.R. Many had arrived by bus, parking space being practically nonexistent around a plant where thousands must motor to work; for these an added incentive was a conserving of gas rations. Others, with a nice balance of patriotism and economy, had cannily rationed themselves, allowing just enough for this event, had luckily found niches of parking space. Arriving early, the vanguard of the audience watched the giant bomber glide to its appointed place. The wide winged man-made bird stood at ease, facing due east. Its color, the drab of Army regulation, accented its subdued, grim power.

Members of the five D.A.R. chapters in San Diego County clustered in friendly, changing groups, but at a respectful distance from the airship.

This distance was bridged later at the conclusion of the ceremony when Consolidated’s President, Mr. Harry Woodhead, cordially invited the women to come as close as they chose to its cowl and wings, but cautioned he could not invite inspection of its interior. That prohibition was mitigated by President Woodhead’s genial willingness to answer all questions. To a few his reply was, “I’m sorry we are not permitted to tell that.”

Presently chairs were placed. With the
sun conveniently at their backs, the audience of Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Auxiliary and kindred organizations, faced the flag-draped ship. The Marine Color Guard advanced and stood in the shadow of the broad wing: the christening ceremonies had commenced.

**PROGRAM**

**for**

**CHRISTENING OF LIBERATOR BOMBER B-24**

**Made by**

**CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**

At San Diego, California.

**Christened by**

Miss Mary Vivian Conway, member of San Diego Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

10:30 a.m.—February 15, 1943.

Presiding: Mr. Paul Schubert, Chairman Public Relations, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation

1. Music.

2. Welcome—Mayor City of San Diego, Rev. Howard B. Bard.

3. Address—Mr. Harry Woodhead, Manager Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

4. Music—‘God Bless America.’

5. Presentation by Mr. Schubert of Miss Mary Vivian Conway.

6. Christening of Liberator Bomber.

7. Unveiling the name “George Washington” on Liberator Bomber.

8. National Anthem.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and all patriotic orders were especially invited to witness this important event. Miss Conway, who performed the christening is a relative of George Washington through both the Ball and the Washington families. Her ancestor, Anne Ball, who married Edwin Conway, was a sister of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington, and her great, great grandmother was Mary Butler Washington, a cousin of the Father of his Country. Miss Conway is also a member of several patriotic societies including the Colonial Dames, in the State of Virginia, the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Descendants of Colonial Governors, Magna Charii Dames, U. S. Daughters of 1812, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is also a past President of the San Diego Branch of the American Association of University Women.

CHRISTENING SPEECH—Mary Vivian Conway.

“I accept with pleasure the great honor of christening this Liberator Bomber the ‘George Washington,’ and I trust and pray that the men who fly in it may be brave in battle, steadfast in difficulties and magnanimous in victory as was the man whose name it bears. I christen this Liberator Bomber the ‘George Washington.’”

(Mrs. R. A.) LUTIE GIBSON WHITE,
San Diego Chapter Chairman,
“National Historical Magazine.”

Fifty thousand boys and girls of Los Angeles, ranging in age from seven years to sixteen years, feel that they have a definite responsibility and a definite part in America’s war effort through membership in the Junior Victory Army which the Herald and Express sponsors in Southern California.

In the fifteen months that this Junior Army has been in operation an amazing record has been set. Members turned in more than 4,000,000 pounds of rubber and more than 6,000,000 pounds of scrap iron. At the present time they are collecting and turning in silk and nylon stockings at the rate of 3,000 pairs a day, with more than 80,000 pairs already turned into reclamation channels.

When Governor Earl Warren of California asked the Junior Army to undertake the task of making Hallow’een a patriotic holiday rather than a day of vandalism he had little idea that his suggestion would take hold. Members, through their Orders of the Day and through their weekly radio broadcasts, were told that it was their responsibility to see that children were not on the streets on that night; that windows must not be soaped, for soap was needed in the war effort; and, that their patriotism had been challenged. Police records show that in Los Angeles on Hallow’een there were two arrests of children, instead of the normal fifteen hundred.

Darsie L. Darsie, Herald-Express columnist, is the Chief Adjutant of the Junior Army, its organizer and the one who conceived its entire program. He has had the hearty support and advice of John B. T. Campbell, managing editor of that paper, at all times, and together they have made this organization a power for good in the community.

“Junior Army members are told,” said Darsie, “that they are to assume the responsibility of being the Health Warden, the Air Raid Warden, the Safety Warden and the Fire Warden in their own homes. They inspect their home property each month, checking fire hazards and safety dangers. They keep scrap books, study aircraft identification, first aid, citizenship, grow Victory Gardens and collect and turn in salvage.

“It costs members nothing to join. Those who collect 50 pounds of rubber, 500 pounds of iron, 25 pairs of stockings or...
25 pounds of cooking fats, and send in receipts, are made Junior Army lieutenants. "Today there are six projects in which members can qualify as lieutenants and there are listed more than 4,000 such officers. If a member becomes a lieutenant in three projects he becomes a captain. If he qualifies in every project he becomes a Commando-Ranger. In the collection of silk and nylon stockings, if a member turns in 450 pairs, enough to make one parachute for the Air Force, he becomes a Junior Army Paratrooper. At the present time there are thirty 'Paratroopers.' "Junior Army members are told, day after day, that the home is the center of the American way of life and that theirs is the responsibility of making the home a place of security. Without confidence in their home, their community, their government, they could not be good citizens, but with such confidence they feel that they have a part in every civic undertaking.

"Publications of the Daughters of the American Revolution are used, constantly, in the working out of Orders of the Day. Boys and girls have clipped and placed in their scrapbooks facts from 'The Flag,' 'The Pledge of Allegiance,' 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and other pamphlets. These facts are condensed into a few words, simply written and easily remembered. We are grateful, indeed, to this organization for the help it has given us in giving the boys and girls of California the belief that they are having an actual part in the war effort."

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Bi-Centennial of Thomas Jefferson

IN honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, which falls on Tuesday, April 13, the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art are planning a joint memorial celebration and special exhibitions. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone; the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives; the Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; the Honorable Colgate W. Darden, Governor of Virginia; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, constitute the honorary committee which sponsors the anniversary program of the two institutions.

The National Gallery for its part in the celebration will devote its Temporary Exhibition Gallery to Jefferson, displaying well-known portraits of him and his contemporaries, busts, medallions, and selections from Jefferson's original architectural drawings. The Gallery is attempting to assemble all the life portraits of Jefferson for the exhibition. The architectural section will show the development of the University of Virginia as well as plans of private houses designed or influenced by Jefferson. There will also be a section devoted to prints and engravings of the Jeffersonian era.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Representative Sol Bloom, of New York; Lieut. Col. David K. E. Bruce, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge and Dr. Fiske Kimball are serving as an Advisory Committee to the National Gallery.

The Library of Congress program will include an address by Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter, a seminar on Jefferson in which a group of American men of letters will participate, and a concert of music Jefferson knew and liked, played by the Budapest String Quartet. On that day also the Library will open the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of Jefferson material ever assembled.

The Jefferson Bicentennial Celebration has a particular significance to the Library of Congress, since Jefferson's personal library of 6,000 volumes was purchased by Congress in 1815 to replace the original library destroyed the previous year in the burning of the Capitol. Unhappily, another fire in 1851 destroyed a large part of the Jefferson collection, but a residue of some 2,000 volumes has survived. This part of Jefferson's library constitutes the nucleus around which the library's present collections were built. The Library of Congress is fortunate, too, in the possession of the largest single collection of Jefferson letters and manuscripts.

The principal Jeffersonian manuscript in the Library's possession is, of course, the original copy of the Declaration of Independence. This great document, housed in the Library, together with the original of the Constitution of the United States since
1924, will be returned to public exhibition for the bicentennial.

The role of Jefferson in drafting this immortal document will provide the theme for the central exhibit at the Library. Shown in this exhibit will be the original drafts which preceded the final form, the first by John Adams and the second in Jefferson's handwriting, with interpolations and revisions by Adams and Franklin; copies of the Declaration of Independence made by Jefferson for his friends, including James Madison's copy; the first printed issue of the Declaration, and John Adams' and Jefferson's own accounts of the drafting.

Another main exhibit will deal with Jefferson and the Library of Congress. Beginning with the story of Mr. Jefferson as a book-collector, this exhibit will trace the growth of his library, his gifts to the Library of Congress, and the purchase of his collection to reconstitute the Library after its destruction in 1814. Manuscript letters by Jefferson expressing his interest in the Library of Congress and his early views on the scope of its collections, Congressional documents relating to the purchase of his collection, and original letters from Jefferson to Madison and others discussing books and their purchase will be shown.

Other exhibitions, which will be placed on view in the Library at the same time, will include "Jefferson and His Music"; "Jefferson as a Mapmaker", showing both editions of Jefferson's own printed "Map of the country of Albemarle Sound and Lake Erie" and his manuscript plan for the city of Washington (superseded by the L'Enfant Plan); "Jefferson and the Americas", containing letters by Jefferson advocating the essential unity of all the American republics; "Jefferson's Science and Inventions", showing his domestic labor-saving devices and his original papers on paleontology delivered while he was president of the American Philosophical Society; "Jefferson and the American Continent", which will deal with Jefferson's role in the Louisiana Purchase and "Jefferson and the Law".

The latter exhibition will trace Jefferson's legal career from his days as a law student, through his practice as a lawyer and a counselor, to his work as a lawmaker and distinguished theorist and philosopher of law. It will contain reports of cases by Jefferson, his manuscript note book, and the manuscript of the proposed constitution of Virginia, which Jefferson drafted. More personal items to be shown are the copy of Jefferson's marriage contract and his epitaph, both written by himself. The latter proclaims him to be the author of the Declaration of Independence, author of the Statute of Religious Freedom and founder of the University of Virginia.

Our Message Home

FROM the Stars and Stripes, daily newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces in the European theater of operations; and sent home by Lt. Louisa Kent, an army nurse and a member of Emmanuel Parish, Norwich, New York.

Yes, America, we worshipped on Thanksgiving Day at Westminster Abbey; a spot hallowed by history and the prayers of unknown millions. Together we gave thanks to God for the comfort He has given us during this hour of our testing.

It was a typically American Thanksgiving service. Three thousand of us filled the great halls, filled them also with our voices in prayer, filled them again as we sang with deep conviction, and new meaning, the age-old hymns we all knew so well.

And we were truly thankful, America, thankful that you at home have been spared the horrors of unrestricted aerial bombardment, thankful that you are doing such a grand job to make our job easier, thankful that our friends and buddies here and in North Africa, Egypt, India, Australia, Guadalcanal, China, and Alaska are proving their mettle and upholding the honor and traditions of a free people.

As we worshipped together in Westminster, the holiest shrine in a great Empire, we were not unmindful of the years of suffering and sacrifice that have been made by England in behalf of freedom-loving people everywhere. For these sacrifices we were thankful and we have pledged our lives anew to the task before us, a task worthy of those who believe in God, that we shall make men free, free to live, work and worship in peace, honor and security.

(Continued on page 229)

This is a saga of American family life which comes just now as a soothing and appealing interlude in the many books on war. It is a story potent with the joy of being alive, the joy of belonging to a family unit, romance and workaday world.

Mr. Saroyan's reputation as playwright and author of short stories is well upheld in this first novel and his admirers take great satisfaction in the fact that the novel lives up to the expectations they had for him in this field of literary effort.

The novel was originally planned as a motion picture and those who read the scenario insist that in translating it into a novel he has improved the action and the thought.

The family of Macauley, a widow with a daughter and son—Bess and Homer—and an engaging four year old Ulysses form the chief personnel of the story.

The fact that Mr. Saroyan is a complete romantic, has a deep love of children, a finely developed realism and just the proper touch of whimsy, makes this book not only engaging for the first reading but one we will want to keep on our book shelves to read and reread.

Not the least entertaining feature of this book are the intriguing drawings of scenes and people in the California town and the personages in the book by Don Freeman.


The spotlight of the nation as well as much of the hopes of the nation at present turns towards the farmer. In this book Mr. Tolley has etched a composite picture of the men on the farms and the many problems which he has to face and which the country have to face with him.

He draws a lucid picture of the farmer citizen, his responsibilities in a warring nation, and the many and peculiar difficulties with which he is faced.

He reminds the readers that the farmers have been patriotically outstanding in sending their sons to the war rather than to hold or even try to hold them on the farms.

He also gives a clear picture of the long extra hours the farmer puts in in war time, of the anxious thought he gives to getting the crops in from the fields, the extra burdens he bears and the ingenuity many of them display in creating new devices to get the crops in.

Altogether this author, who is an expert in and most sympathetically conversant with his subject, gives us an American Citizen in war time, capable, resourceful, realistic and eager to do his job for his country.

Here in Alaska. By Evelyn Stefansson, with a foreword by Vilhjalmur Stefansson and photographs by Frederick Machetanz, and others. 154 pages. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $2.50.

With young American minds interested in the far outposts of the country this story of Alaska will be a delight to the younger readers and the older ones alike.

The descriptions and incidents of the people, the climate, scenery, industries and history are told in a glowing sequence to which the photographs give emphasis.

The accounts of the Island, beginning with the Aleutians, so important in the war news today and continuing through other important points, make good contemporary reading.


With the opportunity to hear majestic operas over the radio the youth of the country are becoming more and more interested in opera. Therefore this illustrated guide to opera librettos which is sponsored by the Metropolitan Guild is an educational opportunity for children beginning to go to operas as well as those who listen over the air.

The stories are of twenty-five operas ranging from that all time childhood favorite Hansel und Gretel to the other well known opera composers.

—L. P. H.
FLORIDA

FLORIDA is sharing her sunshine with hundreds of your sons and daughters in the service of their country as they come to us for training in the camps all over our state. And the Daughters of the American Revolution are busy and happy trying to make all these relatives and friends of yours welcome as we work in the recreation centers. The Blood Plasma project is uppermost in our efforts this year and every chapter is contributing to this fund. We are buying War Bonds and Stamps as well as selling them when the special drives are on and it is good to hear that the D. A. R. booth often leads all others in their sales. Members are taking the lead in their communities in the Red Cross and War Relief work. We are not forgetting our schools and work in citizenship, and donations are going in for Tamassee. Kate D. Smith, Crossnore and Maryville, Junior American Citizens’ Clubs, are active and many new ones being formed—one of the latest is named the “General MacArthur Club.” One chapter is making Buddy Bags for all the winners of their Good Citizenship medals now in the Armed Forces. Chapters are collecting beads for the Seminole Indian Arts and Crafts work as their market for beads is now cut off. Thus we carry on in the name of those pioneer ancestors who sacrificed their all for the freedom we are striving to preserve.

KNOX J. ABERNETHY
(Mrs. Robert S. Abernethy),
State Regent.

TENNESSEE

DURING the past year Tennessee has found herself deeply immersed in War work. Our Red Cross has been one of our most popular Committees. Three work rooms have been opened and members have been working constantly with Red Cross groups in both sewing and surgical dressings. Many members have taken courses in Nurses Aid and Motor Corps.
Our Blood Plasma fund has been of greatest interest. To date, Tennessee has contributed more than $4,000.00, which in no sense represents our final report. This does not include $3,220.00 which was sent, by four of our Chapters through a different arrangement, to their local Red Cross Chapter. Since this contribution was not administered by the National Society D. A. R., we were not given credit for this on our Blood Plasma Fund, but hope to be able to include this amount later. Many Chapters are still working to complete their quotas.

$2,000.00 from our State Student Loan Fund was voted and invested in War Bonds. We plan to invest additional funds also.

Our Chapters have been working in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. To assist in this sale, we have manned booths in stores and theatres in many places.

One of our principal accomplishments has been furnishing the Health Home at Baxter Seminary; the building of which was undertaken as our Jubilee project.

MARY WEEKS LAMBETH
(Mrs. Wm. H.),
State Regent of Tennessee.

Entered Into Life Eternal

COULTER, DELLA RICHARDS—Died 5-22-42
(John Carroll)
“Columbia” Chapter, S. C.
Vice President General 1933-36
State Regent of S. C. 1929-33

PATTERSON, LUCY BRAMLETTE—Died 6-20-42
(Lindsay)
“General Joseph Winston” Chapter, N. C.
Vice President General 1905-1909

SHUMWAY, LIZZIE (ELIZABETH E.)—Died 7-25-42
(Franklin P.)
“Old State House” Chapter, Mass.
Corresponding Secretary 1923-26
State Regent of Mass. 1920-23

BLAKESLEE, KATHERINE WILLS—Died 9-20-42
(Willbur Bunnell)
“Gen. Mordecai Gist” Chapter, Md.
Vice President General 1940-1941
State Regent of Md. 1937-40

MOODY, MARTHA L.—Died 12-14-42
(Edmund P.)
“Caesar Rodney” Chapter, Dela.
Honorary Vice President General 1939
Vice President General 1915-1918
Historian General 1919-1920

KITE, EVA MARY—Died 2-21-43
(Thomas)
“Cincinnati” Chapter, Ohio
Honorary Vice President General 1927
Vice President General 1913-1914
State Regent of Ohio 1912-1913

SLOAN, MYRTLE KYLE LOCKHART—Died 1-30-43
(Homer Fergus)
“Jonesboro” Chapter, Ark.
Vice President General 1939-42
State Regent of Arkansas 1936-38

NEWBERRY, HARRIET BARNES—Died 1-18-43
(Truman H.)
“Louisa St. Clair” Chapter, Mich.
Vice President General 1906-1910

FARNHAM, LENORA STEVENS—Died 2-8-43
(Horace Martin)
“Marquis de Lafayette” Chapter, Vt.
Librarian General 1926-29
State Regent of Vermont 1923-26

HOLCOMBE, EFFIE BURFORD MCOUAT—Died 2-7-43
(J. W.)
“Army and Navy” Chapter, D. C.
Recording Secretary General 1903

SCHUYLER, MARY DOUGLAS ODELL—Died 10-16-42
(Gerald L.)
“Denver” Chapter, Colorado
Honorary Vice President General 1940
Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution 1926-29
Vice President General 1923-26
State Regent of Colorado 1916-1919

HUNTER, LILLIAN ACOMB—Died 1-15-43
(Livingston L.)
“Tidioute” Chapter, Pa.
Treasurer General 1920-23
Dear Juniors:

I know that many of you have been badly confused regarding the price of the Foreign Body Detector or the "Berman Metal Locator" as it is known technically. The price first quoted to us last summer was $150 for the small unit. Since that time the instrument has been changed and enlarged according to specifications adopted by the U. S. Medical Corps. The price has been increased to $350 per unit.

For those of you who have already raised the $150 first specified I wish to especially extend my congratulations. I know that it is disappointing not to be able to buy one whole unit for a definite location, as you had expected. But to contribute just a part of one of those wonderful instruments is truly a fine piece of work at this time.

Surgeon General James C. Magee, Major General, U. S. Army, wrote in November: "The medical department of the United States Army appreciates deeply the desire expressed by you in your letter of October 26th, to give to army mobile hospital units Foreign Body Detectors, through the courtesy of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and commends you on your splendid work."

The price is high, but it cannot be compared with the service these instruments give. I am sure that every Junior Group in the country will want to have a part in this important war work. Will you please send your contributions to the Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, N. S. D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall.

Sincerely,

FRANCES J. WILSON.
(Mrs. H. D.)

Pacific Coast Division

ONLY a few areas in the Pacific Coast Division reported but those groups have accomplished a great deal.

The Nevada Sagebrush Chapter Juniors, the only group in the state, won the award offered the 9 Western States for the one securing the highest percentage of new members for that area and also another award for the highest percentage of new members over all the other groups in the United States as a whole. They are now actively engaged in another membership drive! They are all helping in Red Cross and in Civilian Defense, for they have Gray Ladies, Casualty workers, First Aid workers, and those active in USO work.

Six Los Angeles Junior groups: Cabrillo, Escholtzia, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Peyton Randolph, and Rancho San José de Buenos Aires, have formed the "Los Angeles Associated Junior Groups D.A.R." to eliminate duplication of effort in war work and to bring the members closer together in a social way. They continue with their regular Junior and Chapter projects, but have representatives attend the meetings of the Associated Groups. They have distributed $85 of stationery to soldiers stationed at outlying posts far from stores. Now they are selling appointment calendars to obtain money for the National Junior Project to purchase the Berman Foreign Body Detectors.

Rancho members send a box of gifts each month to soldiers at Midway, as well as doing work with the USO canteen, Red Cross, AWVS, and other war organizations. Escholtzia is continuing with its own separate Red Cross unit; the "Poppies" they call themselves. They also work with the USO and in the Civilian Defense, and they continue their aid for the children in a small country school in Mint Canyon. They furnished hospital and medical care for one 13-year-old girl from this school and are helping clothe other children in the family.

RUTH AHLERT,
Junior Reporter, Pacific Coast Division.
Children of the American Revolution

EDWARD WRIGHT, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, Saylesville, Rhode Island, and Junior President of the Eliel Ballou Society, C.A.R., is a hero, but like many persons who do brave things, is so unassuming that the world would never know it unless someone else told the story.

Risking his own life, "Ned" pulled from the icy waters of Saylesville pond two eight-year-old boys who are neighbors. Quite nonchalantly, as if saving the lives of eight-year-old boys was a common occurrence, "Ned" told his mother afterwards that "I pulled a couple of boys out of the pond this afternoon," but he was so nonchalant that Mrs. Wright didn’t think too much about it.

Police Chief William J. Wright of Lincoln, who is "Ned’s" uncle, heard about the incident yesterday and he and the other members of the family gasped as "Ned" revealed under questioning how near to drowning were the two boys as well as himself.

The two youngsters, "Billy" Leibig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leibig, and "Bobby" McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure, were on their way from Saylesville school about 4 o'clock and took a short cut across the pond. But they got too near the channel, near the bridge and broke through the thin ice. "Ned" was rummaging through the woods on the bank of the pond when he heard the boys scream for help.

Realizing what had happened, he grabbed a fallen tree limb and raced toward the spot where the two boys were floundering in the water. Both could swim and were keeping their heads above water. With no regard for his own safety, "Ned" made his way over the thin ice, pushing the tree limb ahead of him.

He told his family afterwards that it wasn’t so hard to pull "Billy" out, but that "Bobby" was more of a problem, because he weighs more. The belts on the mackinaw coats of the two boys also made it difficult to pull them out, because they stuck on the edge of the ice, "Ned" said.

The two youngsters hurried home after their rescue and neither suffered any ill effects.

"Ned" last night was still nonchalant about it all.
"You saved their lives, all right," he was told.
"Oh, well," he replied, "someone else would have done it if I hadn’t."
But no one else was there to hear the boys’ shouts.

A Thought

One night while lying in my bed,
This unusual thought came in my head.
What is the sky? Is it air? Is it really blue?
Then this thought came, too.

What is a leaf? A bit of earth? A bit of tree?
A bit of everything that’s beautiful as can be?
Why is a flower so colorfully bright?
Why are they all a different height?

Then I thought of other things.
Why do birds have shining wings?
What is God? A Myth? A Sea?
Or is He just a part of me?

Or does He live up in the sky?
And listen hard when eve draws nigh
To all the Prayers we children say,
To make us better every day?
What is God? A Spirit? A King?
Or is God a part of everything?

(By Nancy Lou Singleton, Member of the Columbus Society, C.A.R., Columbus, Ohio.)

Among other things found in the excavation of Pompeii were 100 silver vases. According to Pliny, wealthy patricians of Rome paid fancy prices for silver pieces fashioned by well-known craftsmen of the day, and the orator, Lucius Cassius, was said to have given from 700 to 900 pounds sterling for two goblets made by a "name" of the day—Mentor. Pytheas, another fashionable silversmith, sold one of his pieces, a small bowl, for 330 pounds.
THERE came to Oklahoma many years ago, three great men, all of them missionaries to the Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes. They had a great vision and then there came into being, Bacone College, the only college for Indians in the United States.

Right at Bacone's door and under the same administration is the Murrow Indian Orphans' Home. These two institutions welcome children from all American Indian tribes and there are representatives from over forty and from fourteen states in the Union, and Panama.

No orphanage was ever more ideally located than this one, for all the children in the Home have all the educational and social advantages of Bacone College. Many of the children there have never known any other home and it is of three of them I would like to tell you.

A little over twenty years ago a missionary to the Navajo-Hopi Indians in Arizona sent three little girls to the Murrow Home. The mother of this family had just died and there was no one to care for the children. These girls have grown to young womanhood at the Home. Lucile, the eldest, has now gone into Nurses' Training and is well established in a Chicago Hospital. Eleanor, now eighteen years of age, and Grace, a year younger, are enrolled in their first year of college. Both are fine students and very ambitious. Eleanor wishes to follow in Lucile's footsteps and become a nurse, but first she wants a college education so that later on she may be in better position to assume leadership among her own people. Grace hopes to prepare herself for secretarial work. All three girls show great promise for useful service.

These girls are only three of the many Indians who are in Bacone College who need assistance in paying for their tuition. Eleanor and Grace were loaned the money for the first semester. We are still hoping that some way will be opened for enough money to come in, that the girls can go on for the remainder of this year and the next, at Bacone.

EVELYN McBRIE BASWELL,
State Chairman of Oklahoma,
American Indian Committee.
Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education

The National Defense meeting of the D. A. R. War Congress will be held in the Hall of Mirrors, Netherland-Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at two o'clock. There will be seats for 1,200 and, although this is little more than half the number who usually attend these annual meetings, it is hoped that all may be made comfortable. Outstanding speakers will bring subjects of special interest to the Committee. Your President General will honor the meeting with her presence.

An exhibit of National Defense posters and publications from many sources will be on view in the Exhibition Room. A member of the Committee staff and volunteers from the Cincinnati Chapter will be on hand from Friday to Tuesday to answer questions and to help with the selection of material.

In order that Vice Chairmen, State Chairmen and Chapter Chairmen may have an opportunity to meet each other and to discuss the work of the Committee, a dinner has been arranged for Monday evening, April 19 in Private Dining Rooms E and F. All interested are invited to come to the limit of accommodations—seventy-five is that limit. Buy bonds at the Bond Booth next to the National Defense exhibit in Exhibition Hall.

From the National Defense Questionnaires sent to State Chairmen real live reports are expected. These reports are tabulated in the National Defense office and from them and other sources your year's report is written. It is limited in time and space, but can be an epic in achievement.

The report will be mimeographed and available at the Congress.

Telegrams were sent to State Conferences during March, giving the latest figures on the purchase of bonds. To Omaha, Nebraska on March 2, the figure was $9,778,863.15.

Saidee E. Boyd
(Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd),
National Chairman.

Manual for Citizenship Committee

In the District of Columbia recently a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution participated in a naturalization ceremony of a Russian princess, a German woman, and five Italian women, who together had nine sons serving in our Army, became citizens of the United States.

The profound joy of these people in completing their final step into American citizenship was expressed by the women in tears. Such emotion is typical of the feeling in aliens in every one of the forty-eight states where naturalization proceedings are conducted.

Newspaper clippings and letters which have accumulated in advance of the annual reports of chairmen for the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship committees vividly show how great a work our organization is doing in assisting loyal aliens to achieve the freedom and independence which belongs to an American citizen.

The D.A.R. Manual is published in sixteen foreign languages and in English, with copies of the Portuguese, Polish, Spanish, Greek, Yiddish, Italian and French most in demand. Primarily the Manual serves as a concise and simple guide to the fundamentals of the American way of life, engendering in the native-born citizens a deeper appreciation of the privileges and blessings of citizenship in the United States.

Copies in English are being increasingly demanded by rural schools, Boy and Girl Scout troops, community centers, libraries, church groups and adult education classes. New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Tennessee continue to lead in the distribution of the Manuals. Most chapters and all States, however, play no small role in placements of Manuals. The thirty chapters in the Chicago area, through their citizenship committee services, have volunteers each day at naturalization courts, giving Manuals to applicants for citizenship, and rendering other services.
Typical of chapter activities in promotion of better citizenship and for the purpose of acquainting every alien with the Manual's value is the action of the Battle Creek Chapter, Brooklyn, in distributing manuals in the New York and Brooklyn schools where there are many children of foreign parentage—a Manual exhibit for the Belleville, Illinois, public library—and a recent ceremony sponsored by the Rock Island, Illinois, Chapter at a Citizenship party where 250 persons were entertained and acquainted with the Manual.

Newspapers throughout the nation have been generous in publishing the historical background of the Manual, explaining how it can be obtained, what its objectives are—and as a result many have profited, and many aliens who had not had an opportunity to enter classes called for Manuals, consequently becoming new citizens.

In Salem, Illinois, many Manuals are distributed through the library, postoffice, school superintendents, and the country superintendent of schools who has inspired in many rural communities the organization of classes for the study of the Manuals. For citizenship tests there is no better guide than the D.A.R. Manual.

Special articles have appeared in magazines, even in such specialized technical magazines as Electrical Engineering, praising the good citizenship created in aliens by D.A.R. workers through the Manual.

"I am proud to be an American" has been the joyous song of every new citizen, and their praise of the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship, which so lucidly aided them in their progressive study toward their goal of citizenship, is reward enough for our organization—and for the national chairman of the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship committee.

HELEN M. MCMACKIN,  
National Chairman.

Motion Picture Committee

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN."
The film explains, graphically and unforgottably, the river term "Mark Twain" that came to be Samuel Clemens' pseudonym, a name so popular throughout the whole world that it was soon the warmest sound in all the world to boys and girls, men and women, who so eagerly followed the escapades of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court, Pudd'nhead Wilson, and his colorful Life on the Mississippi.

Four years Mark Twain spent on the great Mississippi, piloting such famous boats as the J. M. White and the Grand Republic. The sequence in the lavish salon of his boat was reproduced authentically from documents and photographs furnished Jesse Lasky by the Missouri State Society, the Mark Twain Commission, and the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce, which sources were also used for the remarkable makeups of the thirty-six real life characters, the sets and locations.

Though we think of Mark Twain as a humorist, which he was primarily, there is a wealth of incidental information in most of his books. Since it is so appropriate to these troubled times, the studio used the following excerpt from the lecture he gave shortly after the Civil War:

"As I look around this audience and see so few uniforms and wounded men where yesterday there were so many, I wonder if you'd let me say one serious thing that I feel very much . . . men will always vary in nature, creed and desires. There will always be the belligerent and the oppressed. But, in our country, that has so recently felt the chaotic convulsions of war, we can and must hold fast to our ideal of democracy because we have made it a shining reality. Let us cherish our proud traditions of freedom and tolerance . . . Let us respect each other's rights and defend with the pen if possible, or the sword if need be, our inalienable privileges to be a free people".

Our main project for this year is raising our fund to purchase movie equipment for some of our Approved Schools. Already some State Chairmen have reported amounts received from their chapters. Educating today's children is fitting our leaders of tomorrow, and visual education is truly one of the best means available.

Our main project for this year is raising our fund to purchase movie equipment for some of our Approved Schools. Already some State Chairmen have reported amounts received from their chapters. Educating today's children is fitting our leaders of tomorrow, and visual education is truly one of the best means available. The full cooperation of everyone in this is the desire of our President General and your National Chairman.

ETHEL M. MARTIN,  
National Chairman.
Radio

THIS is April—Paul Revere’s famous ride and our Fifty-second Continental Congress.

The Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Washington’s Birthday broadcast by Dr. John Robbins Hart, Ph.D., Chaplain, on Alma Kitchell’s “Meet Your Neighbor” Blue Network program, sponsored by Mrs. William C. Langston, Special Radio Chairman of Washington Memorial Tower, was most informative and enjoyable.

A message comes from Mrs. Frank J. Cornell, of Earlville, New York, sojourning in the sunny South, who, sponsored by the Orlando Chapter, D.A.R., broadcast a program, “What of Responsibility and Cooperation.”

A Radio Conference was held in Newark, New Jersey, many State organizations attending. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Coordinator of Listener Activities, with the National Association of Broadcasters, gave an inspirational talk. Studio managers were present and a Round Table discussion followed. Many representatives from the D.A.R. including Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, State Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Whitlock, Radio’s Special Advisor, and your Chairman, were present.

This Committee was asked by the National Association of Broadcasters to protest against the limitation of radio broadcasting through transcription and recordings, as ruled by James Caesar Petrillo, President, American Federation of Musicians, by writing to Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, who presided over a hearing with Mr. Petrillo as first witness. Senator Clark’s reply was very understanding and reassuring.

MYRTLE M. LEWIS,
National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens Committee

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN’S NOTE: Charter Member of the first “Children of the Republic” (now Junior American Citizens) club; at 18, a speaker, representing the clubs, at the 1910 Continental Congress; at 25, a Club Director, and now, as Judge Schneider: “It so happens that Miss Nellie named me as Executor of her Estate and I myself found the photograph among many others, in her writing desk.”

A YEAR ago I received a welcome surprise in the form of an invitation from Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger, the charming and enthusiastic Chairman of the J.A.C. Committee, to make a personal appearance before the 1942 Congress in connection with her yearly report on the work of the Junior American Citizens. The present Chairman is a most worthy successor to the Organizer and first Chairman of this activity, Mrs. John A. Murphy, of Cincinnati, whose memory I hold most dear and precious, for I was privileged to be a charter member of “Children of the Republic,” the name under which J.A.C. was first conducted. That was about forty years ago when twenty-five of us ten-year-old boys were called together in Kindergarten Hall, Cincinnati, in the center of a large settle
ment of German immigrants. There I first met Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Probasco, Miss Anne Burkham, Miss Lucy Ambrose and Miss Nellie A. Bechtel, all members of Cincinnati Chapter, D.A.R. Five clubs were organized within a year in different sections of the city.

These good ladies made many sacrifices to impress their personalities and their purpose forever upon our lives. Their theme was good, sound American Citizenship. They grounded us well in American history and the ideals of our Republic. The boys responded in kind to the devotion of our preceptors and they are all today useful, successful, true-blue Americans, active in many walks of life, and highly appreciative of this early influence.

Miss Bechtel was the last of these pioneers to leave this earthly scene. She passed away this summer, her intense interest in the work of these clubs enduring to the end. It was among her personal effects I found the photograph of Mrs. Murphy which Mrs. Harshbarger has long sought.

To the gracious founder of J.A.C. and her aides, and all of their successors in the work so magnificently carried on today, our Nation owes a huge debt of gratitude. May this institution continue to grow in ever expanding degree to keep the priceless heritage of our Fathers fresh and alive in the hearts of our young; that they may see its value with understanding eyes; that despite war and revolution and turmoil it shall remain a permanent inspiration to all mankind.

LOUIS J. SCHNEIDER,
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
**News**

**Chapter Observes Silver Anniversary**

RUFUS KING CHAPTER, of Jamaica, N. Y., celebrated its Silver Anniversary at King Mansion, Jamaica, on January 15, 1943. The Regent, Miss Elizabeth J. MacCormick, presided. Guests of honor included National and State Officers and Chapter Regents.

Mrs. Bertus Clark Lauren of Oneonta, Organizing and Honorary Regent, was warmly welcomed, and entertained with reminiscences of the early days of the Chapter. Eight charter members were present and others sent greetings and congratulations.

The program consisted of two groups of readings by Mrs. Squire Anderson, a chapter member; and two groups of solos by Miss Claire Lampman, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. John L. Bergen, both also members.

**VIRGINIA H. BERGEN (Mrs. John L.), Historian, Rufus King Chapter, D.A.R.**

**Sara Coolidge Brooks**

THE passing of Sara Coolidge Brooks brings back the memory of days of long ago when she was the fifth woman to join the newly organized Zebulon Pike Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Colorado.

Mrs. Brooks was a woman of fine character, brilliant mind, trenchant wit and high ideals. Always interested in every movement devoted to civic betterment, educational advancement and Christian achievement, she was a power in the community, and when called to live in our Nation's Capital by reason of the fact that her husband, the Honorable Franklin E. Brooks, was elected to Congress from this district, she took her place among the leaders of patriotic endeavor and educational groups in Washington. She was Vice President General of our national organization from 1903 to 1908 and served with distinction.

All who knew her and worked with her remember with the greatest pleasure her charm, her friendly interest and her quick smile of sympathy and understanding.

We are proud that she was one of our earliest members and we pay tribute to her fine example as wife, mother, friend and citizen.

**THE ZEBULON PIKE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.**

**Eleanor Wilson Chapter, D. A. R., Washington, D. C.**

ELEANOR WILSON CHAPTER of Washington, D. C., was organized January 28, 1918, at the home of Mrs. James C. Courts, Washington Navy Yard, the State Regent, Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh, presiding.

There were twelve organizing members. Mrs. Courts was elected Regent, Mrs. Emma Noel, Vice Regent.

The Chapter was named in honor of Eleanor Wilson of North Carolina, whose husband, Robert Wilson, and seven sons, fought in the Continental Army.

On one occasion, after serving dinner to Lord Cornwallis and his staff, her support was asked for the King's cause, but she answered: "My seventh son joined Sumter's army today and sooner than have one of my family turn back, I would myself enlist and show them how to fight and die, if need be, for liberty."

General Tarleton's remark that they had stirred up a hornet's nest resulted in that section being called "The Hornet's Nest," and an insignia of a hornet's nest is worn by many descendants of these North Carolina soldiers.

Mrs. Courts was a lineal descendant of Eleanor Wilson whose brother-in-law, Captain Zaccheus Wilson, an ancestor of Mrs. Noel and a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, served with distinction at the Battle of King's Mountain.

**Chapter Dedicates Marker**

FORT ARMSTRONG CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Rock Island, Illinois, on April 18, 1942, unveiled and dedicated a bronze marker in Lincoln Park, Rock Island, designating the old Indian Boundary Line.

This Indian Boundary Line was established by treaty in 1816, made under the direction of Ninean Edwards, Governor of Illinois territory, with representatives from Sac, Fox, Ottawa, and Chippewa tribes.
The treaty was concluded August 24, 1816, and ratified by the United States Senate, December 30, 1816. It was an attempt to settle the differences and obtain peace between the United States and the various Indian nations, and between the Indian nations themselves. Governor Edwards was instructed by the United States Government to buy them off, which he did August 24, 1816, for “considerable goods” and $1,000.00 a year for twelve years.

This treaty gave the lands north of a line to be drawn from the lower part of Lake Michigan to a point opposite the island of Rock Island, to the Ottawa, Chippewa, Potawatomi, and other tribes. Everything south of this line was to be the white man’s plowing ground; everything north was Indian camping, hunting and fishing ground.

It is one of the few Indian “keep off” lines which remain a part of the description in deeds and abstracts conveying land near it.

Of even greater interest is the fact that the enabling act introduced in Congress on April 3, 1818, under which the new State of Illinois was to form its constitution, decreed that this line should be the northern boundary of Illinois, the same boundary as fixed by the Ordinance of 1787, adopted by Congress for the government of the Northwest Territory.

The history of how the enabling act was amended and Nathaniel Pope, territorial delegate of Illinois in Congress, succeeded in placing Illinois’ northern boundary some sixty-five miles farther north, where it is now, is an interesting story in itself.

Originally, this line across Illinois, from Rock Island to approximately South Chicago, was marked with large rocks in which drilled holes were filled with lead, or with charred posts, beds of charcoal, or marked trees called “witness trees.”

At the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Grace M. Sweeney, Chapter Conservation Chairman, introduced Judge Charles E. Davis of Cambridge, the speaker, who traced the history of events which resulted in the establishment of the Boundary Line.

Mayor pro tem E. C. Berry received the marker for the city of Rock Island, with Miss Katherine Sudlow, Chairman of the Historical Research Committee, making the presentation for the Chapter. John G. Evans, City Superintendent of Parks, represented the Park Board, and Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, Jr., Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, led in the flag salute. Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Regent, gave the welcoming address, and Mrs. Wm. Lavendar, Chapter Chaplain, gave the invocation.

The marker was unveiled by Marianne Spencer and John Searle, members of the Wapello Chapter of C.A.R. Girl and Boy Scouts also took part in the ceremonies.


Culpeper Minute Men Chapter Honors Real Granddaughter

At the January meeting of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D.A.R., Culpeper, Virginia, a memorial service was held honoring the memory of their real granddaughter, Lucy Ellen Roberts Pulliam (Mrs. A. W.), who passed away July 6, 1942.

Mrs. Pulliam, a granddaughter of Major John Roberts of the Revolution, had been for a number of years an active and beloved member of her chapter. As long as her health permitted she was a regular attendant at the Continental Congress, where she was duly recognized and the recipient of many courtesies.

New Chapter Organized

The Chevy Chase Chapter, D.A.R., was organized January 18, 1943, at the home of Miss Byrd Belt, 6407 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The State Regent, Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, was present and organized the Chapter. Other State officers who assisted were Mrs. James H. Harris, State Registrar, Mrs. George P. Loker, State Librarian and Miss Byrd Belt, State Historian.

The organizing members numbered 18.

The officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersoll; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Mollie Davis Nicholson; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary E. Noyes Whiteford; Chaplain, Mrs. Catherine E. Harvey Winters; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marian Wilcox MacNab; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Clark Powell; Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Powell Ashley; Historian, Mrs. Eulalie Owens McEachern; Registrar, Mrs. Eugenia Ridgely Arnold; Librarian, Mrs. Nelly Bly Dement; Editor, Mrs. Kate Richmond Paine.
Splendid War Work of Chapter

EVERY member of the Colonel John Banister Chapter living in Petersburg, Va., and many who live out of the city, have entertained service men in their homes, but it has not been possible to keep an accurate account of the number entertained. One member has counted 125 men whom she has had in her home for meals, and another has counted 200. These are not all. Many have also entertained mothers, and friends of soldiers. One member, Mrs. O. F. Northington, whose home is the "Crater Farm", keeps two guest rooms open for soldiers' families every weekend, without charge, and last week gave over another room, entertaining six at one time.

The Regent has arranged for two weddings, and has given receptions for both of these in her home. Last summer, a skating artist at Camp Lee married an English girl, the daughter of a noted surgeon, whose relatives could not be in this country. She was a guest before the wedding in the home of the Regent, given in marriage by her, and then given the reception which followed the wedding. The bride is finishing her season at the Rockefeller Center Theatre, where they both starred as ice skaters. The other groom was from Camp Pickett, and his bride from Ohio.

Five members of the Chapter served with the Regent as hostesses at the USO Club on Christmas and New Year's Days, and many men were taken from there to "at homes" and dinners in the city.

We are serving constantly as hostesses and chaperones for dances at Camp Lee, and at the USO Club; help with parties at the Camp hospital for convalescents; serve at the various church recreation rooms for service men on Sunday afternoons where either suppers or donuts and coffee are served; and in too many other ways to list.

The Regent has tried to contact and have in her home every man whose name has been sent her as being the relative of a DAR. Often the man has been transferred before she gets the name, but many have been reached.

Six members of the Chapter serve with the Regent on the Hospitality Committee for the Civilian Defense Council, and this means dispensing hospitality in many varied forms! This group also is on duty one day each week as hostesses at the Soldiers' Lounge at one of the stations for the Traveler's Aid USO.

In short, the entire Chapter tries to make itself a Hospitality Committee for service men.

Chapter Celebrates Golden Anniversary

COLONIAL CHAPTER, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the first chapter meeting, February fifth, with a meeting and tea at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cleo J. Kennedy, Chapter Regent, welcomed the chapter's guests, among whom were Miss Nellie Sloan, Minnesota State Regent, D. A. R., Mrs. Floyd Benison, 3rd Vice President General of the National Society, D. A. R., Mrs. Francis Olney, State Treasurer, D. A. R., Mrs. C. W. Wells and Mrs. Carl Thayer, Honorary State Regents, D. A. R., Mrs. Leland Duxbury, Past Historian General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Edward J. Lindemann, President of the Minneapolis Regents' Unit, D. A. R., Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, President of the St. Paul Regents' Unit, Mrs. W. W. Hodgeman, a charter member of the chapter and Mrs. Clarence Hardenburg, daughter of the chapter's first regent.

Mrs. Carl Thayer, chapter historian, gave an interesting account of the chapter's activities through the years with special emphasis on the work done during the Spanish American War and World War I. During the latter submarine chaser No. 77 was outfitted for the duration with all necessary knitted articles.

To commemorate fifty years of patriotic service Colonial Chapter gave an electric power cutting machine costing $170 to the Hennepin County Red Cross to be used at the Production Center in cutting supplies.

Mrs. C. W. Wells, State Regent 1910-1912, who is still an active Daughter at 95, presented an historical document which is to be given to the Minnesota State Historical Society by Colonial Chapter. It was a copy of the bill introduced in the U. S. Senate June 6, 1921, by Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, declaring the battlefield of Yorktown, Virginia, a National Military Park to preserve history and commemorate the siege of Yorktown.
This bill is especially interesting to Colonial Chapter as Mrs. James T. Morris, a past State Regent of Minnesota and National Chairman of historic spots, was a former member of the chapter. She was vitally interested in the establishment and erection of the Yorktown monument.

Mrs. Wells secured this copy of the bill by being present in the Senate when Senator Kellogg introduced it.

Mrs. Florence Wickman sang “Songs of Yesteryear” dressed in a costume of the nineties.

This was followed by a playlet written by Mrs. Fred Eustis and directed by Mrs. Grace Kenyon, both chapter members. It was a humorous farce portraying a D. A. R. meeting in 1999.

About ninety were present at the tea which followed in the church parlor.

ETHEL D. ROSE,
Chapter Press Chairman.

Cincinnati: Queen City of the Midwest

(Continued from page 207)

Arrangement for the comfort and the convenience of the delegates.

Other hotels are joining in the welcome, too, and ample room facilities are available for the delegates no matter in what numbers they may arrive.

The scene of the Congressional session will be the spacious Hall of Mirrors, noted throughout the midwest as a ball room or banquet hall.

Its appointments are elegant and attractive and concealed amplifiers supplement the perfect acoustics.

The people of Cincinnati welcome the patriotic pilgrims of the D. A. R. to their city. The 52nd Continental Congress will be an event long remembered in the annals of that great American city.
Parliamentary Procedure

To see what is right, and not do it, is want of courage, or of principle.

CONFUCIUS.

Questions and Answers

Ques. 1. I am Regent of a small chapter and I had a very embarrassing thing to occur recently in our meeting. After reading your article in the last magazine, I am writing to you about it. A name was presented for membership. The Board of Management voted on this name and it was unanimously accepted. Then the name was presented to our chapter as recommended by the board for membership. Our chapter has had for years a ruling that two black balls defeat a name. When this name was voted on in the chapter meeting, two black balls appeared and as the woman is a very fine person I was surprised. We have some new members and I felt sure that there had been a mistake made and I asked the chapter to vote on this name again. We did with the same result. Now, here I see in the magazine that you say “only a majority vote can be required to elect an applicant.” I go out of office in May of this year and I would like to see that the by-laws conform to the National By-laws. How may I go about it? Will you please write a letter to me explaining this matter of accepting applicants?

Ans. I don’t know where this chapter has been for the past eight years. To think, after all this time, there are chapters who still don’t know that a majority vote is the only vote to use when voting on applicants for membership! I want to stop right here and say that another Chapter Regent wrote me the other day that her chapter “did not always like the ‘rulings’ I gave in the magazine and did not allow them to be discussed.” And this matter of accepting applicants’ names by a majority vote was one of those “rulings.”

I believe it is every chapter’s aim to be a chapter in good standing in the National Organization and how can they be a chapter in “good standing” unless their own by-laws conform to the National By-laws? Chapters are distinctly told that their by-laws shall not conflict with the act of Incorporation, Constitution, and By-laws of the National Society.

Chapters may “fool themselves” if they want to but sooner or later (and more often sooner than later) they will face a very embarrassing situation and then chapters will be appealing to the National Parliamentarian for help. Don’t you know, my dear chapter members, that ignorance of a law does not uphold you when you commit a misdemeanor, much less when you have the interpretation of by-laws, under which you were organized, laid before you in no uncertain terms and you are told just what you must do to keep within the letter of the law (of your national society). There will be no excuse and you will deserve the embarrassment that comes to you when you ignore National rules, National policies, and National interests of the N.S.D.A.R.

I repeat once more and I am going to say that “out loud”: “All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the National Society, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF CONVENIENCE they may be organized into local chapters.”

And I want to repeat again that applicants who join through the avenue of a chapter join the National Society first, and if they are not eligible and not acceptable to the National Society then they cannot become members of any chapter.

No chapter is a law unto itself and I must again remind you that the National Organization legislates for the Chapters and the requirements prescribed by the National Organization come first and the rules and regulations that you are authorized to adopt otherwise must conform to, and be in harmony with, the National By-laws of the N.S.D.A.R.

Ques. 2. A number of years ago our chapter started the practice of allowing $50 to be paid the Regent for expenses to state conference, and $100 was allowed the Regent for expenses to Congress. Each year this amount was turned over to our Regent just prior to the state conference and time for Congress to meet. This mode of procedure has been criticized because we have simply kept on doing this and have not even had a motion each year to spend this money. What shall we do about this?
Ans. The mistake made by your chapter is that you have not provided for this expenditure in your by-laws. You should amend your by-laws at once and state that the sum of $100 shall be given, or shall be set aside, for the expenses of the Regent each year to Continental Congress, and $50 for expenses to state conferences giving the details, etc. There should be a provision also stating whether this amount would be turned over to the Regent's representative in case she was not able to attend in either case. I understand that it is almost twenty years since the original motion was made to pay these expenses and I am not surprised that there is criticism for maybe at this time there is no one on the board who knows about that former action. All such expenditures of the chapter's money should be down in black and white in your by-laws.

Ques. 3. We have a by-law which states that: "All annual dues shall be due October 1. Members not paying their dues by the December meeting shall be considered delinquent and shall not be entitled to hold office nor to serve on the Nominating Committee." Is our by-law legal or does it conflict with the National By-laws?

Ans. Your by-law is definitely in conflict with the National By-laws and as the National Society legislates definitely in this matter your chapter must obey this mandatory ruling. Dues are payable on January 1 and there is also a period of one month, from January 1 to February 1 "to provide for emergencies." (See handbook, page 25.) Will you also note page 19 of your National By-laws, Sec. 8, and you will note that the representation of any chapter is based upon the number of members whose dues are credited upon the books of the Treasurer-General the first day of February. Chapters cannot declare members delinquent in December.

Members are not delinquent and never have been—unless their annual dues are not paid "on or before January," and THEN they are allowed this one month for emergencies. See Art. V, Sec. 2, and Sec. 5, page 14, National By-law.

Ques. 4. Quite a number of times the question of life membership has come up at board meetings and our chapter meetings, and for the benefit of my own satisfaction I would like to know the proper procedure. We have one life member. This money was deposited in the bank and the interest has not been drawn. At the last meeting permission was asked to use the interest of this money and it was granted for one year, but we were given to understand that the money and the interest were not supposed to be used. The idea seems to prevail that we must not touch this sum of money and so some of us feel that if that money is not used, the chapter is paying out of its income that life member's state dues and chapter expenses which amounts to $2.50 each year. What shall we do about this?

Ans. Your letter astounds me. Just why your chapter has not investigated the Life Membership dues before now I cannot understand. The rule governing life membership reads as follows:

"$100 paid at one time as dues by a member shall make her a Life member and shall exempt her from annual National dues, except such as may be levied by the chapter of which she is a member. One-half of this amount shall be sent to the Treasurer-General and one-half retained by the chapter to which the member belongs. After April 1921, the $50 to the National Society shall be placed in a permanent fund, the interest of which shall be applied on current expenses; THE CHAPTER LIKEWISE SHALL PLACE ITS SHARE OF THIS LIFE MEMBERSHIP PAYMENT IN A PERMANENT CHAPTER FUND, THE INTEREST OF WHICH SHALL BE USED AS ARE OTHER DUES, and on the transfer of the member to Membership-at-Large or to a chapter, or, from Membership-at-Large to a chapter, the life membership fee shall be transferred to the National Society or to the chapter to which a life member transfers."

A life member, to your chapter, certainly did not lend any financial assistance, and you have paid out her "per capita dues" all these years without any use of her life membership fee. My opinion is—now, all of the interest that has accrued during the past years is at the disposal of the chapter, same as any other dues. It is the privilege of every chapter to provide for chapter dues (above the required $2 National dues), and many chapters do provide in their by-laws a requirement, for life members, to pay a chapter fee. The Life Membership fee pays
the National dues, but all life members are liable for the extra chapter dues, and always have been since life membership was inaugurated (unless otherwise stipulated in chapter by-laws).

Ques. 5. We have been told by state officers that a chapter is not supposed to have a bank account—that each year we should spend that year’s income by the annual meeting, and we are told that National Officers who have visited here have been very much surprised that we have a bank account. Why is it not permissible for a chapter to have a bank account?

Ans. Indeed you should have your own chapter bank account for you know then just how, and when, your money comes in, and where it goes to when it is paid out. And then you know how much you save, etc., etc. Whoever told you that a chapter should not have a bank account certainly does not understand that the National Society wants to build up a Society that will wax strong in numbers and good work, and one that is able to financially pay for its own endeavors, and this may only be done with conservative and intelligent saving and spending of funds, and how else may this be accomplished except by having a bank account and trying to spend it judiciously and intelligently? It is my opinion that every organization should have a bank account.

Ques. 6. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee was called away because of serious illness and she authorized a member of her committee to act in her place. Would not this mean that the member had full authority as chairman pro tem?

Ans. I do not see by what authority the Chairman of the Nominating Committee had the right to appoint a chairman pro tem! Robert distinctly says that the “appointing power” alone has the right to fill vacancies unless the by-laws prescribe differently. “If a society appoints a committee with full power to act, the body that appointed a committee can remove or replace any of its members or can appoint another committee in its place, can replace any member, unless the by-laws prescribe a term of office. It being called a “Permanent Committee does not affect the case.”

(These quotations are from Robert’s Par.

Law, page 457, 458, Ques. 119, 120, and 121. In the first place, as I have just said, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee had no right to fill “her” vacancy. In the second place your by-law calls for a committee of five and you only had four, one acting as chairman and therefore your committee was incomplete. Your committee should have been completed and brought up to its full strength with the chairman appointed in the right way as prescribed in your by-laws and by Robert. May I remind you also that nominations from the floor are in order. The nominations made by the committee cannot be amended by the society, BUT members may make additional nominations from the floor when the Nominating Committee reports and do not forget that the “appointing power” fills the vacancies.

Best wishes to each and every chapter.

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Parliamentarian, N.S.D.A.R.

April Activities of the
President General

1943
April
3 14th State Conference of New Jersey C. A. R. at Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J.
6-7 New Hampshire State Conference at Laconia Tavern, Laconia.
8 Meeting of North Riding Chapter at Great Neck, L. I. Mrs. David C. Byrne, Regent.
15-16 Board meetings. Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.
17 National Officers Club meeting and luncheon. Evening—Opening of 52nd Congress.
22 National Board meeting. Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati.
26 50th birthday of Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. George H. Smith, Regent.
27-30 Annual Associate Council of Daughters of 1812, Hotel McAlpin, New York City.
Message from Our National Chairman

Dear Chairmen and Friends of the Magazine:

With the end of March comes too, the close of another year's work, filled as never before with its "changes and chances." It has not been a bad year for the Magazine, nor yet has it been a good one, just "betwix and between," for we should have more subscriptions. With conditions as they are in the world today, one should really not say an adverse word, instead, we should thank our stars that we can do as we wish about so many of the things in which we are interested.

You have heard by this time that the 52nd Congress will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17th to April 21st. I have set Monday, April 19th, 9:00 A.M. as the time for our round table discussion and Magazine meeting. The meeting will be in the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Parlor J. We do hope as many State and Chapter Chairmen who can be present will arrange to do so, for we want to have an exchange of ideas and have you give us your viewpoints on things in general about the Magazine.

There will be a table for the Magazine, where you may secure late issues and at the same time give your subscriptions. Through the kindness of the State Chairman of Ohio, Mrs. Charles Oxley, and her Committee will be in charge. They will make very effort to give you any information you may desire. Your Magazine never before had greater need of your support. Please go to the Magazine table and let these ladies help you to make out your subscription to the Magazine.

Since July 1942 it has been impossible to send any Cancelled Stamps to England, due to war conditions. Our President General, Mrs. William Pouch, issued a statement to this effect in the July issue of the National Historical Magazine, part of which follows: "This action, however, does not prevent chapters or states from collecting and selling stamps in America. If they wish to use this means of raising money for war work, for Red Cross needs, or others, they are at liberty to do so." With this in mind, the D. A. R. War Work Committee of Greater New York decided to sell Cancelled Stamps in this country and use the proceeds to aid the many activities of their war work.

Accordingly the Roosevelt Hotel graciously gave the War Work Committee additional space in which to carry on this work. As packages of stamps continue to come in the senders are notified of the change of beneficiary.

Anyone desiring to donate their Cancelled Stamps to this cause may do so by sending them, in about ten-pound lots, to the D. A. R. War Work Committee of Greater New York, c/o Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. As these stamps are used for collection purposes only, (and NOT for the purpose of extracting dye from them) a stamp must be in good condition to have any value. For this reason, the Committee asks that you leave at least a quarter-inch margin of paper around the stamp for its protection.

Cordially yours,

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR
(Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair),
Chairman, National Historical Magazine.

Cancelled Stamp News

If you are trying for one of the prizes (see Page 870, November issue 1942) you have until March 31st in which to make an intensive effort. Will you not suggest a subscription by Chapters or friends to libraries or schools, but, whatever is done must be done quickly, for the 31st of March is not far away. Our State prize is a fine one and worthy of your very best effort. Every State Chairman should follow closely what the Chapter Chairmen are doing, for think what the state prize, which is $50.00, would permit her to do. It would enable your State to give the Magazine for one year to 25 libraries or schools, if you cared so to do, but above all it would be an honor to be the recipient of such a prize. So work till the last minute getting subscriptions, and do your best to get the prize.

Your National Chairman expects to be in Cincinnati. The movements, however, of a soldier son, will be the determining factor. Should she not be there, she is asking Mrs. Howard McCall, National Vice-Chairman, to take charge of the Magazine meeting; in this she will be ably assisted by the State Chairman of Ohio, Mrs. Charles Oxley.

With grateful appreciation for all your past interest in the Magazine, and hoping for an even greater effort next year, I am as always

Cordially yours,

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR
(Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair),
Chairman, National Historical Magazine.
EXTRA space is devoted to Queries this month in an effort to include all that are on file at this date.

Since the adoption of the letter system to indicate the month and the year of publication, “A-'43” for January, 1943, “B-'43” for February, 1943, with the name and address of the Querist, 2123 queries have been published.

At the present time most queries conform strictly to the requirements published each month as the heading of this section of the Genealogical Department. Some, however, evidently overlook the fact that only two queries “a” and “b” may be submitted at one time. The request that “the others be kept in our files for future publication” cannot be granted because of limited filing space. A query should not exceed sixty words each in “a” or “b,” should be typed or written double-spaced on slips or sheets of paper, not in the body of the letter. The name and address of the querist should follow the query. State definitely in concise “telegram” language the information desired and address to Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall. Unless the above regulations are observed the query must be rewritten and edited and in consequence its publication is delayed.

Answers to queries are urged and when such answers are of general interest please send a copy to this department for publication.

Please do not request names and addresses of former querists published prior to June, 1938. These are not in our files. All communications should be addressed direct to the querist and not through this office. A self-addressed stamped envelope inclosed usually insures quicker response. Offers of reward for information cannot be published. We wish in no way to commercialize this service. It is free and open to subscribers and the public alike, its purpose being to encourage the collection and compilation of family records by affording a means of communication between families of the same surnames. The logical conclusion is that these records will eventually be deposited in the D. A. R. fireproof buildings for safekeeping through resulting applications for membership in our Society.

* * *

Queries

Queries must be 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 last query. Queries conforming to above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.

The purpose of this section of the Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families.

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published.

D-43. Duncan-Browning.—Did James Duncan, married about 1750 Culpeper County, Virginia, Asenith Browning, have Revolutionary service, or did his father William Duncan (1690-1781 Culpeper County) who married Ruth (? Rawley ? Browning)? James Duncan had a son Charles (born 1751). Want proof, also parentage of Asenith Browning; born, died, married (of James and Asenith), also William and Ruth. Did Asenith’s father have Revolutionary service? Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, Route 1, Bowling Green, Ky.

D-43. (a) Weare-Wadleigh.—Which daughter of Nathaniel Weare, Sr., of Hampton, New Hampshire, married Jonathan Wadleigh?

(b) Drake.—Wish information on Bezer Drake, born November 1, 1780, lived Pembroke, Massachusetts. Members of this family lived also at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. He married Ursula Fish and had eight children: Parmela T., Lydia F., Ebenezer F., Bezer L., Ursula C., Welcome W., Frances H., Urania W. His father was a Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. H. M. Noyes, Tilton, N. H.

D-43. (a) Smithers-Anderson.—Wanted dates, parentage, and information relative to Thomas T. Smithers, Sr., born about 1768, died about 1854, and his wife Hannah Anderson. They were married on July 31, 1818, and lived in Rushville and Macomb, Illinois.

(b) Smithers-Usher.—Want information and dates regarding William Thomas Smithers of Columbia, Adair County, Kentucky, and his wife Hannah Margaret Usher, who was born in Ohio,
the daughter of George Usher. Also information of John Jacob and Catherine Baker Browning about Thomas T. Smithers, Jr., and his wife, Sarah Gunther, the parents of William Thomas Smithers. They came from Virginia to Kentucky. Mrs. John B. Smoot, Memphis, Mo.

(b) Browning.—Wanted Revolutionary record of Phillip Jacob Browning, 1753-1794, son of John Jacob and Catherine Baker Browning of Philadelphia. Equipped company of militia at his own expense in Camden County, New Jersey; injured at battle of Trenton. Married Margaret Lawrence December 14, 1779. Children: George, Catherine, Elizabeth, Rebecca (Stearn), William, Sarah, Mary, Jacob. Widow later married Bigelow. (Browning Genealogy, page 411.)

(b) Reed.—Wanted birth and marriage records of Samuel Reed, son of Elisha Reed (Philadelphia?) and Catherine Browning, daughter of Phillip Jacob Browning above. Their children: Louise, Benjamin, Israel M., George, Samuel, Catherine, Egbert, Josiah. Israel, born January 10, 1817, married on April 6, 1840, Dorothy Plessinger, born July 3, 1816. Who were her parents? She died in Union City, Indiana. Where born? St. Charles. Apartment 40, 402 North Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

D-'43. (a) Littler.—Samuel Littler died in Frederick County, Virginia, near Winchester, between March 9, 1778, and May 5, 1778. Did he serve in the American Revolution?

(b) Dragoon.—Margaret Dragoon Littler, wife of Samuel Littler, died in Frederick County, Virginia, near Winchester, between July 4, 1776, and March 9, 1778. Who were her parents? Mrs. Hugh D. Parry, 5611 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

D-'43. (a) Walker.—Wanted parentage of John Walker and his wife Hulda who came to Alabama very early. Their children were Mary Reeves, Mahala who married a Carmichael and Sarah who married a Harper. They moved to Calhoun County, Alabama, about 1830. The father of John served in the Revolutionary War. John served between 1840 and 1850 in Calhoun County.

(b) Hughes.—Wanted parentage of William Hughes who married Mary Walker in Madison County, Alabama, in 1823. Their children were Lucinda Jane, Elizabeth who married William Davis and Caroline who married Carter Smith. William Hughes died very young and Mary went to live with her father, John Walker, and went to Calhoun County with him. Mrs. J. G. Lesher, 1107 Fourteenth, Modesto, Calif.

D-'43. (a) Lehr-Fisher.—Want parents and dates of Anna Maria Lehr, wife of George Fisher. Lived on Pipe Creek, Carrol County, Maryland. Issue: Micheal, born 1751, married Elizabeth Conrad; Leonard married Catherine Leir; Anna Maria married Philip Lawler; Catherine married Burns; Clara married Lawler; J ohn George married Catherine; Elizabeth married Foreman; Moliss married Smuck; Henry; Johannes; Daniel.

(b) Conrad-Fisher.—Parents and information of Elizabeth Conrad, married Micheal Fisher 1780, lived on Pipe Creek, Carrol County, Maryland. Micheal buried in Jerusalem Cemetery, Bachman Valley, Carrol County, Maryland. Issue: Elizabeth; Micheal; George married Christina Hovis; Adam; David; Catherine; Susama; Christians; Susanna; Mary Ann, Mrs. Elmore Petersen, 854 Fifteenth St., Boulder, Colo.

D-'43. (a) Whipple.—Wanted ancestry of Cyrus Whipple who had wife Polly and son Orren born about 1820, Richmond, New Hampshire.

(b) Finch.—Wanted ancestry of Lucretia Finch, born 1769 died 1849, married 1788 Daniel Chapman in Duchess County, New York. Children: Betty; Sally; Samuel J. 1794; Lucretia 1794; Solomon 1798; Daniel 1800; Harum 1802; Amanda 1804; Parmella 1806; Washington 1808; Warren 1810. Mrs. May Hart Smith, 312 East G St., Ontario, Calif.

D-'43. Crosby.—Want ancestor of James Crosby, born 1774 died 1860, married Martha Chilson, born 1774. Children: Juliana, Lucy, Sabra, Chester, Lot, Amanda, Polly, Roxana, Martha, Harvey, Bethany, Jarvis. What was the name of James Crosby's father? Was he in the Revolution? What was the name of Martha Chilson's father? Mrs. C. H. Signor, 129 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburg, N. Y.

D-'43. (a) Tulley.—Wanted names, dates of birth, marriage and death of parents of Elizabeth Tulley (Tully or Tilley) who married John Woodburn in 1818 in Randolph County, Indiana. Tulley family came to Indiana from Ohio, probably Preble County. Where did they live previously? Want Revolutionary record of Elizabeth Tulley's father and any other available data concerning her ancestors.

(b) Woodburn.—Want information about Robert Woodburn, father of above John Woodburn, born 1786 died 1860, such as date of birth, marriage and death, name of wife, her dates, place of residence. Think they may have lived in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, but want proof that the John and Robert Woodburn named in the 1890 census of that county are the same. Mrs. A. E. Crane, 834 MacVicar Ave., Topeka, Kana.


D-'43. (a) Thomas.—Want proof of the parentage of Elizabeth (Calliham) Thomas, wife of James Thomas, Revolutionary Soldier of South Carolina. Family tradition says she was daughter of Joel Calliham (Callaham), Revolutionary soldier, and wife Elizabeth Scott.

(b) Elizabeth Scott, wife of Joel Calliham, is said to have been the daughter of John Scott, and sister of Samuel ("Ready Money") Scott of South Carolina. Samuel Scott's wife was Jane Calliham. Samuel Scott and Joel Calliham are given in Chapman's History of Edgefield County, South Carolina, as brothers-in-law. Did these two men "swap sisters"? Mrs. L. C. Acruman, 1011 History, Texarkana, Ark.

D-'43. West.—Wanted parents of John West, born about 1707. Children: Eda, born 1761, Al-
least two sons, William and James. The latter was born January 11, 1794, and married Prudence Barkshire (Berkshire) May 13, 1824. She was born July 6, 1801. Information to supply deficiencies as to dates, names and places is wanted.

(b) Barkshire.—Prudence Barkshire was born July 6, 1801, whether in America or not, uncertain. Her mother’s maiden name is said to have been Lackey, and Scottish. Do not know when the Barkshires came to America from England. Any information leading to an answer to these missing links is desired. Lulu Bell Sinton, 1618 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

D-43. (a) Wise-Burgess.—Want all dates and origin of family on John Wise and wife, of Kentucky or Virginia. Had daughter Lydia, born July 17, 1803, died October 22, 1865, married John D. Burgess, October 22, 1822, in Fleming County, Kentucky.

(b) Berry.—wanted ancestry, dates, place of birth, origin of family, information regarding Elisha C. Berry, died about 1850 in Urbana, Ohio, and his wife Nancy A. Berry who died September 19, 1878. Had son, Thomas C. Berry, married Luxima Berry, daughter of J. B. and Phebe Berry of Oxford, Ohio. Would like data on parents of Luxima Berry. Mrs. G. G. Anderson, 456 N. Roosevelt, Wichita, Kans.


D-43. (a) Barkshire.—Prudence Barksbire was born May 13, 1824. She was married to John Pritchard. Born about 1795. Married his wife Nancy A. Berry who died Septem-

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County, Georgia? Mrs. Summerfield G. Roberts, 4208 Lorraine, Dallas Texas.

D-43. (a) Ash-McCormack-Marsh.—George Jacob Ash, 1843-1930, married 1893, of LaPorte, Indiana, and Charles City, Iowa, was son of Elijah K. Ash, 1819-1899, of Harrison County, West Virginia, and Appleton, Minnesota, and first wife, Mary Ann (perhaps Martha Jane) McCormack. Elijah K. Ash was son of Jacob Ash, in War of 1812, and wife Isabella Marsh. Jacob was son of Adam Ash.

(b) Hartman.—Wife of George Jacob Ash was Martha Hartman, 1855-1922, of Appleton, Wisconsin, and Charles City, Iowa, daughter of Arvin S. Hartman, 1827-1910, of Fayette, Indiana, and Mary Ann Siddons, 1832-1919, who lived in Indiana, later in Iowa. Desirous of Ash, McCormack, Marsh and Hartman lines to Revolution, with patriot, service and children, etc. O. M. Hand, 901 Ferguson St., Charles City, Iowa.

D-43. Ayers-Brigham.—Want ancestry of Mary Alicia Ayers, born May 4, 1838 and married February 23, 1856 to Thaddeus K. Raymond. She was the daughter of Alicia Brigham and Levi Ayers of Smithville, New York. Mrs. Allen W. Newbury, 133 Jupiter Point, Groton, Conn.

D-43. (a) Ireland—Scroggs.—Want to contact R. E. R. who submitted a query No. 15085, December 1933, re Ireland. Desire some information. Wanted ancestry and all possible information of Rachel Ireland, who married 1772 Alexander Scroggs, (second wife) Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.

(b) Walker-Scroggs.—Ancestry and all data wanted of Isabella Walker, first wife of John A. Scroggs, son of Alexander and Rachel Ireland Scroggs, married and lived Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. John with second wife Anna White removed to Beaver County, Pennsylvania, soon after this marriage 1812. Mrs. R. V. Shrewder, Ashland, Kans.

D-43. (a) Greene.—Stephen Y. Greene resided in or around Watertown, New York, 1846. Helped revise Constitution of State in 1846. Any information will be appreciated, especially, connection with General Nathanael Greene.

(b) Greene.—Nathanael Greene, General. Would like names of descendants and any connection to Stephen Greene of Watertown, New York. Mrs. R. E. Harland, Jr., Ironton, Mo.

D-43. (a) Dalton.—Want information on Dalton family history and Odle family history.

(b) Odle.—Desire information on lineage of Lippincott. Lippincott—Painter—Bender. —Jonathan Lippincott, Monmouth County, New Jersey, married Naomi Allen, daughter of Jonathan Allen, niece of Jezebeld Allen, 1743. Wanted public or private records of children, one of whom was Jonathan married Naomi Tylee, 1770 (both Salem County).

(b) Lippincott—Painter—Bender.—Jonathan Lippincott, son of Jonathan Lippincott and Naomi Tylee, lived Lower Raccoon Creek, New Jersey, married Mary Painter or Bender. Wanted connection between Painter and Bender families. Mrs. A. H. Haucke, 110 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

D-43. (a) Walker.—Want data for Asa Walker, born probably between 1770-1780, living Sharon, Vermont, 1802. (Wife?) He married later, Tunbridge, Vermont, 1831, Elizabeth Colby Avery (widow Joseph Avery of Sullivan County, New Hampshire). Children: Samuel, born Sharon, Vermont, 1802, married 1823 (Sharon) Lucretia Fuller; Asa, Jr., 1804; Lucretia 1806; Mary Jane 1809; Almira 1810; Joel 1813; Sarah Ann married —— Grow; Caroline.

(b) Fuller.—Want data on Laura Fuller. Was she a descendant of Edward or Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower? Children: Loumina; Edward, born probably Montpelier, Vermont, October 4, 1838, Eliza G. 1844, Peterburg, Ill. Noah Davis.

D-43. (a) Mays.—Wanted information as to descendants of Benjamin Mays, Revolutionary soldier in Iredell County, North Carolina, and his wife Leutitia, and information as to her ancestry.

(b) Tarbeville.—Wanted information as to ancestry and descendants of John Turbeville, who was living in Lincoln County, North Carolina, in 1790, his name being also spelled Turbyfield. Miss Maud McClure Kelly, 1436 S. Tenth Pl., Birmingham, Ala.

D-43. (a) Stump.—Children of —— Stump. Jacob married Katie Fisel; Adam married Miss Hoses; Benjamin, born 1791, Mary Spotts (Potts): John married Sally Fisel; Samuel unmarried; Casper, born 1786, married Sarah; names of daughters unknown. Casper, Benjamin and Adam came to Columbiana County, Ohio, about 1830. Who was their father? Tradition says Adam.

(b) Potts.—Benedict Potts will dated March 2, 1804, Washington County, Maryland, wife Catherine. Children: John, William, Jacob, Mary, Catherine, Benjamin, some minors. Lived in what is now Carroll County, Maryland. Who was his father and wife's maiden name? Mrs. C. C. Waltonbaugh, 1249 Eleventh St, N. W., Canton, Ohio.
(b) Bennett.—Wanted parentage of Sally Bennett, born Great Barrington, Massachusetts, 1782, who married Luther Rowe. Her mother's name was Catherine. Mrs. Charles H. Vail, 412 Wesley Rd., Ocean City, N. J.

D-43. (a) Denman.—Wanted parentage of Harriet Denman, born 1798 in Hamilton County, Ohio. Married Benjamin Manning October 22, 1818, in Miami County, Ohio. Had two brothers, John and Thomas Denman.

(b) Manning.—Benjamin Manning was born 1796 in a Block House in Hamilton County, Ohio. He was son of John Manning and his second wife, Elizabeth Harnett (whose children were Sarah, John, Enos, Mary, Nancy, Benjamin, Edward, Amos, Nathaniel, Elias), and the grandson of John and Sarah Hall Manning. Wanted Revolutionary War record of John Manning. Mrs. J. W. Poffenberger, 334 E. Church St., Urbana, Ohio.

D-43. Pettit.—Wanted ancestry of Henry John Pettit who lived and died in Miami County, Ohio. He was married four times: first, Cornelia H. Parsell, date not given; second, Susan Simpson, 7-24-1828; third, Esther Cook, 12-21-1835; fourth, Nancy Ann Barrett, 10-28-1849. All marriages in Miami County Court Records. Mrs. J. Carr Robinson, R. R. 1, Urbana, Ohio.

D-43. (a) Roney.—What relation were Charles Roney (born Kentucky about 1812, married Mary Ann Potts of Perryville, Kentucky, about 1834), Mary Roney Mitchel and Henrietta Roney to Charles Roney, of Franklin County, Ohio?

(b) Who was the Roney who fought under "Mad Anthony" Wayne in his campaign against the Indians of the Northwest? Mrs. E. N. McAllister, 3045 E. Lake Shore Dr., Bâton Rouge, La.

D-43. Hungerford-Wilson.—Information wanted regarding forebears of Reuben Hungerford of Berne, New York, soldier War of 1812; or of John Wilson, who on January 4, 1837, married his son, Gershom R. Hungerford of Albany County, New York, born September 1, 1816. She was born August 21, 1815, died September 8, 1874. Mrs. Frank L. Young, 526 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Mich.


D-43. (a) Parks-Foster.—My great-grandfather Elisha died Adams, Wisconsin, 1888 (youngest son of Joel Parks wife Chloe Foster). Bible record gives births: Alforde Foster, Jr. 3-11-1807; married 7-3-1828 Betsy Foster, 10-6-1806. Maranda Foster, 5-2-1830 and Alforde Adrian Foster, 12-31-1831. Who are they? Is Chloe daughter of Joshua (5) of Southampton and Malta, New York?

(b) Davis.—Charlotte Davis Macomber, wife of Nehemiah (5), of Boston, was administratrix of his estate 9-14-1807. His children chose Joseph Brown, Roxbury, as guardian. Was there Brown-Davis relationship? Who was he? Was she a Roxbury Davis? (Married Boston by Reverend Sam. Stillman 5-15-1796.) Any connection with Thomas A. Davis, Boston Mayor, or T. A. Davis, silversmith? Mrs. F. I. Vandercook, 439 Taylor Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

D-43. (a) Clark.—Want information of Clark (Clarke) family of Maryland, probably Talbot County. Mary Clarke married Thomas Dudley (will proved 1768). Her sister Jane Clarke married James Wilson. Henry Clark and Edward Clark, Jr. witnessed Thomas Dudley's will. These last two were Quakers. What relation to these women? Charles Dudley, grandson of Mary, married Mary Rice, granddaughter of Jane.

(b) Baldwin.—Want information regarding Baldwin family of Georgia. Green County (?) Annie Baldwin (1801-1878) married Thomas Thurmond in 1819, lived Green County, Alabama. Children named Jane married Cox; Mary married Green Chambers; Robert married Mary Howell; Lucinda married Joshua Melton; Nancy married James W. Melton; John G. died unmarried. Who were this Annie Baldwin's parents? Mrs. Julia W. Melton, 1717 Edgewood St., Jackson, Miss.

D-43. Bernard.—William Bernard married in Cumberland County, Virginia, about 1748, to Mary Fleming. Can anyone tell me the name of their daughter who married John Lambeth, 1766 to 1770. William and Peter Bernard were brothers. Frances Bernard (sister of Peter Bernard) married 31 November 1761 Meredith Lambeth (brother of John) see Kingston Parish Register. Ann Waller Reddy, 1005 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va.

D-43. (a) Dobbins.—Thomas Dobbins, born in Caswell County, North Carolina, served in North Carolina Troops during the Revolutionary War, married in Virginia. Want the name of his wife or any data from Caswell County, North Carolina, prior to 1816 when they moved to Washington County, Indiana, near Salem.

(b) Want record of Thomas Dobbins and name of wife, members of the Old School Baptist Church near Salem, Washington County, Indiana, if church records are accessible from 1816 to 1830, or records from gravestones from 1830 to 1841 in Baptist cemetery. D. Trexler Kirkham, Windsor Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

D-43. McCants.—Want information concerning the mother of Annie Caroline McCants, daughter of Joseph McCants, who married Archibald Campbell, born in Greenock, Scotland, 1799. Died in Summerville, South Carolina, 1866. He was City Treasurer of Charleston for many years. The McCants family lived near Charleston. What was the maiden name of Mrs. McCants, mother of Mrs. Archibald Campbell. Mrs. Jesse A. Mitchell, 147 Summit Ave., Macon, Ga.

D-43. Babcock.—Who was the father of Joseph Babcock, born in New York State December 14, 1801, and moved to near Chardon, Ohio, about 1827. About 1845 he moved to Walworth County, Wisconsin. Joseph had a sister Eme-
line, who married a Dunning; another married a Walter Phelps. They lived in Ohio. W. W. Babcock, 516 W. Wayne, South Bend, Ind.

D-43. (a) Myers-Rout.—Wanted parentage of William Myers, born about 1775, probably in Virginia, and of his wife, Harriet Rout (Rouse) of Pennsylvania. They lived in Pendleton County, Kentucky. Their children were Lewis, John, Michael, Harry, William, Alfred, Thomas San ford. William Myer's sisters were Hattie (Riek) and Lucy (Riek). His second wife was Jane Makenon Monroe.

(b) Huston-Logan.—Was Archibald Huston listed in 1810 census of Boone County, Kentucky, the father of William Huston, born March 28, 1808, and his brother John A. Huston? William married Margaret Jane Bryan, daughter of Samuel Bryan and Nancy Logan. Nancy Logan was born April 1, 1802, probably at Logansport, Pennsylvania, died March 13, 1834. Want her parents. Mrs. D. M. Craig, McPherson, Mo.

D-43. (a) Basc.—Wanted ancestry of Martin D. Bates, born March 31, 1806; probably in Indiana. Married Nancy Gregory, probably in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Purchased land in Fort Wayne in December 1832. Purchased land in Grant County, January 9, 1847. Had ten children by this marriage. Served in Civil War. Died February 1879.

(b) Gregory.—Wanted ancestry of Nancy Gregory, born April 10, 1806, probably in Indiana. Names of her children were John, born September 16, 1825; Mary; Squire Mclinda; Washington; Lafayette; Julian; B. Nancy Jane; Mariah Elizabeth; Martin William. Mrs. Minnie E. Snider, Hamilton, Kans.

D-43. (a) Stephens.—Wish information of the parents of Charles Stephens, born 1779, married Sarah Ann Brown, in Frankfort, Kentucky, moved to Clinton County, Illinois, 1817. He was said to be second cousin George Washington. His mother, probably a Henson (Hinson). This branch thought to have come from Georgia.

(b) Crosby.—Want information about Charles Crosby, married Sarah Chase, in Delaware County, Ohio, about 1815. She was of the Aquila Chase line. Crosbys had James, Mary, Susan, Aaron, and Alfred. After his death she married Jonathan Johnson, a cabinetmaker and a Baptist minister. Went to Covington, Kentucky, thence to Monroe County, Illinois. Their son, J. Perry Johnson, prominent Illinois lawyer shortly after Civil War. Bertha F. Stephens, Bolckow, Mo.

D-43. Craig-Hanks.—Wanted ancestry and all data concerning James Craig born 1784 and of his wife Savillah Hanks, born 1787, married 1803, moved from Harrison or Hardin County, Kentucky, to Illinois in 1837. Children: William H., Absalom, Elizabeth, Samuel H., and others. Absalom remained in Kentucky and William H. is thought to have gone to South Carolina. Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, 307 W. Beardsley St., Champagne, Ill.

D-43. (a) Buck.—Wanted ancestry Dr. Perry Green Buck, born May 20, 1786. Came to Lafayette or Saline County, Missouri, from New York or possibly Vermont about 1820-23. Was one of family of doctors. Said to have been previously married and had son in New York. Family names: Addison, Volney, Perry Green or Peregrine. Were these Bucks related to Nortons, Browns, Pecks?

(b) Henton.—Wanted ancestry of Benjamin Henton who married Sarah Hopkins, daughter of John and Jean (Gordon) Hopkins about 1782. Lived in Rockingham and later Augusta County, Virginia. Widow later married Crawford. Children: John, David married Elizabeth Myers; Jane married Ralston; Silas married Susan Guinw, Elizabeth married Sites; Esther married Fawsett, Hannah Mary married Walker; Sarah, unmarried. Miss Dorothy H. Corder, Waverly, Md.

D-43. (a) Winder.—Wanted names of the father and mother of Tamsey Winder (Window(e)), born 1796 in Maryland; also exact place of birth of said parents who are known to have been born in Maryland. Tamsey and possibly her parents were living in Madison County, Ohio, in 1813, where she was married to George S. Cline.

(b) McCart.—Wanted the names of the parents of William Harrison McCart, born 1809 in Kentucky. Exact place is wanted. W. H. McCart lived in Indiana from 1837-1840, the place is thought to have been Tippecanoe County. Mrs. Frank Williams, Route 3, Marysville, Kans.


(b) Rawlins-Gregory.—Ancestry of Charles Rawlins and wife A Felicia Gregory. He died about 1800. Son Joseph Rawlins, born April 21, 1796, Danville, Kentucky, was brought up by an uncle in Bedford County, Tennessee. Located in Bedford, Indiana, married 1817 Sally McMannus. Mrs. F. N. Rogers, 401 N. River Rd., Manchester, N. H.

D-43. (a) Townsend.—Want parent's names and ancestry of Elizabeth Ann (Anna) Townsend, born 1812, Newberry or Abbeville, South Carolina, maybe Georgia. Mother's name uncertain, maybe Betsy Hagger. Think they lived in Coosa, Tallapoolo or Macon Counties in 1820s. Think her sister Nancy married an Underground and went to Texas to live.

(b) Marshall.—Want given name and parentage of Marshall, husband of Elizabeth Ann Townsend, born 1812, Newberry or Abbeville, South Carolina, maybe Georgia. Mother's name uncertain, maybe Betsy Hagger. Think they lived in Coosa, Tallapoolo or Macon Counties in 1820s. Think her sister Nancy married an Underground and went to Texas to live.

D-43. (a) Dyer.—Wanted information concerning Henry Dyer and wife Mary. They had a daughter Mary who married Nathaniel Loomis of Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1728. Henry's father was Samuel Dyer of Lebanon, Connecticut. His mother was Ann Hutchinson, granddaughter of Henry Dyer and wife Mary. They had a daughter Mary who married Nathaniel Loomis of Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1728. Henry's father was Samuel Dyer of Lebanon, Connecticut. His mother was Ann Hutchinson, granddaughter of Henry Dyer and wife Mary.
To all of us who have struggled with the translation of early German names and records the name of Reverend William J. Hinke, Ph.D., stands out as a public benefactor. At our request Dr. Hinke has listed these compilations for our MAGAZINE. We understand that for a nominal fee extracts will be supplied from these records. His address is 156 North Street, Auburn, N. Y.

REFORMED CHURCH RECORDS IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Arranged Chronologically according to Counties

January 1943

BY REV. WM. J. HINKE, PH.D.

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Arranged Chronologically according to Counties

January 1943

BY REV. WM. J. HINKE, PH.D.
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**NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE**

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[Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.]
THE Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the
President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, in the National Officers Club Room in the Ad-
ministration Building, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., Monday, February 1, 1943,
at 12:00 noon.
The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, fol-
lowed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
of the United States of America.
In the absence of the Recording Secretary Gen-
eral, Mrs. Schlosser, the First Vice President
General, Mrs. Forney, was appointed Recording
Secretary General pro tern. Mrs. Forney called
the roll, and the following members were recorded
present: National Officers: Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. For-
ney, Mrs. Hightower, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Duffy,
Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooch,
Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Murray. State Regents: Mrs.
Creyke, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Smith.
The Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell, moved
that 236 former members be reinstated. Sec-
onded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.
Mrs. Cooch moved that the 1,015 applicants
whose records have been verified by the Registrar
General be elected to membership in the National
In the absence of the Organizing Secretary
General, Miss Mullins, her report was read by
the First Vice President General, Mrs. Forney.
Report of Organizing Secretary General
My report is as follows:
The State Regent of New Jersey requests the
appointment of Mrs. Mary Ege Fisher, as Organ-
izing Regent at Hopewell, be confirmed.
The State Regent of Louisiana requests a
chapter be authorized at Port Allen.
The following chapters have requested official
disbandment:
Hannah Jack at California, Missouri.
Mary Anne Gibbes at Toppenish, Washington.
MARION DAY MULLINS,
Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.
Mrs. Cox moved that the report of the Organ-
izing Secretary General be accepted. Seconded
by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.
The Recording Secretary General pro tern., Mrs.
Forney, read the minutes of today's meeting, which
were accepted as read.
The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p. m.
MRS. CROCKETT,
Recording Secretary General pro tern.,
N. S. D. A. R.
MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
REGULAR MEETING

February 3, 1943.

THE Regular Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, in the National Officers Club Room, Administration Building, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a. m., on Wednesday, February 3, 1943.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. William Henry Belk, offered prayer.

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

The President General, in the absence of Mrs. Schlosser, appointed Mrs. Joseph G. Forney Recording Secretary General pro tem.

The Recording Secretary General pro tem., Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Hightower, Mrs. Donahue, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Welch, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Murray. State Regents: Miss Matthies, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heavenrich, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Silverstein, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Batcheller, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. White, Mrs. Koch. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Davis England.

Mrs. Hightower brought greetings from the State Regent of Georgia, Mrs. Stewart Colley. The President General expressed regret that some of the members were absent, and her gratitude for the messages which had come.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. William Henry Belk, presented her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Your Chaplain General had the pleasure of attending the Connecticut Conference and the Chapter meeting in Scarsdale, New York, with the President General. She has attended all except one of the Executive Committee meetings and National Board meetings.

MARY IRWIN BELK,
Chaplain General,
N. S. D. A. R.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, the Recording Secretary General pro tem., Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since my last report to the National Board of Management in October, the work of my office has gone forward as usual.

The minutes of the Regular Board Meeting in October and the Special Board Meeting in December were written for publication in the MAGAZINE, and proof read.

The verbatim of these meetings has been transcribed, indexed and bound. Rulings of both meetings have been typed and delivered to each National Officer, also typed for the Statute Book and indexed.

Minutes of Executive Committee meetings have been written, and copies made and sent to each member of this committee. These have also been copied for binding in book form, and a temporary index made. All rulings made by this committee were copied and delivered to those offices affected.

Notices of National Board and Executive Committee meetings were written and mailed to members.

Will state regents please see that official notification or announcements of candidates for office to be elected by the Fifty-second Continental Congress, be sent to my office at the earliest possible moment. It is necessary to have this information so that candidates may be properly listed.

Since my last report to the Board in October, my office has issued 2,357 certificates to new members, 22 remailed, reissued and requested; and one commission to a state vice regent.

Prompt and courteous consideration has been given to the many requests for information, and all correspondence has received careful and immediate attention. This office is glad at all times to assist in all matters within its jurisdiction.

A fall on the ice in early December, breaking an arm and bruising my entire body, makes it impossible for me to attend the meeting of the National Board. I am too helpless to risk the uncertainty of travel at this time.

I am so sorry not to be able to meet my obligations. Any way I fell in line of duty, for on this icy day I was working with the Housing Committee for Camp Atterbury.

I hope this explains to the members of the Board my seeming lack of appreciation for the many Christmas messages. They meant more to me than ever before, even though I could not tell you so.

My one consolation for all the disappointments
was a visit from the President General a few
days ago. It was a happy privilege to be with
her, and to go over with her some of the many
problems of our Society in a world at war.
My thoughts will be with you and my prayers
that in all matters coming before the Board you
will be given wisdom and courage and guidance
for wise decisions.

GEORGIA D. SCHLOSSER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs.
Elizabeth M. Cox, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since the October Board meeting the follow-
ing supplies have been issued from the office
of the Corresponding Secretary General:
Application Blanks 6,485
Information Leaflets 410
Constitution and By-Laws 202
Transfer Cards 1,070
What the Daughters Do pamphlets 2,279
Applicants’ Working Sheets 3,375
Ancestral Charts 3,509
Miscellaneous 4,357

Orders for Manuals have been filled to the
number of 108,625. The distribution according
to languages follows: English, 97,830; Spanish,
957; Hungarian, 1,013; Polish, 2,396; Yiddish,
770; French, 1,912; Russian, 453; Greek, 550;
Swedish, 252; Portuguese, 1,394; Lithuanian, 428;
Norwegian, 189; Bohemian, 142; Armenian, 196;
Finnish, 143.

There have been received, recorded or referred
to the proper departments 1,001 communications
and 999 letters and cards written.

I am glad to report that we have now received
a new printing of several of the translations of
the manual for which we have been unable to
fill orders.

As a member of the Advisory Committee of the
War Production Board representing the Society,
I was asked to assist in the distribution of printed
material on the subject of setup. Accordingly,
my office sent, under Government frank, leaflets
on “Scrap Quiz,” “You Can Give Ships, Shells
and Planes,” a “Check List,” together with a
letter from the Conservation Chairman, Miss
Emeline A. Street, to our official mailing list and
my office sent, under Government frank, leaflets
to members of the Conservation Committee. We
have also upon request from chapters filled a
number of large orders for this material.

During the interim since the October Board
Meeting two deaths have occurred, notices of
which were sent to members of the Cabinet;
namely, that of a former Treasurer General, Mrs.
Livingston L. Hunter, and of General Murray,
husband of our Curator General. I also notified
the Cabinet members and the Honorary Presidents
General of the death of our Superintendent, Mr.
Robert D. Phillips, who, for so many years, gave
loyal and faithful service to the Society.

ELIZABETH M. COX,
Corresponding Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Cox read the following letter from Mrs.
Magna, Chairman of Stamp and Bond Sales:

January 20, 1943.

TO THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT:
I have asked Mrs. Boyd, or her representative,
to bring you personal thanks from me for the
continued, splendid cooperation on the purchase
of Bonds and Stamps. But I am convinced that
there have been a great many more purchases
than have been reported to me.

I trust that each of you will urge your State
Chairman of National Defense to bend every
effort to get a definite report from each Chapter
in her State in plenty of time before the Con-
gress. Many write, and I quote, “While this
report is good, to date, it represents but a very
few Chapters in our State.”

The United States Treasury Department is
asking for a full and definite accounting, and of
course I need to have this to know where we
stand toward our five million dollar goal. It
would even be helpful if a Chapter has no re-
port if that Chapter would say so, making this
its report.

All Bonds purchased by immediate members
of a D. A. R. member’s family can be credited
to her Chapter and State, provided that these
bonds have not been listed or credited to any
other organization’s credit.

Stamps also are of importance, and the sum
total purchased goes to our credit.

Miss Blake of the War Savings Staff of the
Treasury Department had an excellent article in
the recent National Defense News, and is pre-
paring one for the National Historical Mag-
zine. She writes me that she will be glad to
arrange to have materials sent to the State Chair-
men of National Defense in each State if desired
at their State Conference meetings. But it is
necessary that she have the name and address of
the Chairman, and especially the place of meet-
ing, and the date the State Chairman desires this
material. As time before State Conferences is
short, I would suggest that you ask each State
Chairman, if she desires such material, to write
Miss Mabel B. Blake, Chief, National Organiza-
tions Unit Women’s Section, War Savings Staff,
Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. This
would assure them of getting their material
promptly and save time.

Any questions which I can answer I shall be
most happy to if you write me.

This is definitely a Women’s War Work, as
well as D. A. R. work, and it needs our united
effort and continued enthusiasm.

With personal good wishes to you all,
Ever faithfully,

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
Your Bond Promoter.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James
Campbell, read her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

I believe the following financial report is self-
exploratory. I would, however, like to call your
special attention to recent sales of securities and
new investments.
SALE OF INVESTMENTS

$15,000. U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, due 1950-52, at 100-2/32, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Proceeds from sale of bonds</th>
<th>Cost of bonds sold</th>
<th>Profit from sale of bonds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership Fund</td>
<td>$11,006.88</td>
<td>11,000.00</td>
<td>6.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Fund</td>
<td>$ 4,002.50</td>
<td>4,000.00</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$6,000. U. S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, due 1951-53, at 104-14/32, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Proceeds from sale of bonds</th>
<th>Cost of bonds sold</th>
<th>Profit on sale of bonds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$ 6,266.25</td>
<td>6,210.00</td>
<td>56.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NEW INVESTMENTS

U. S. Treasury 1½% Bonds, due June 15, 1948, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Par Value Interest Amt. Pd.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Archives Room $ 8,500.00 $1.22 $ 8,501.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current Fund 15,000.00 2.16 15,002.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. S. Savings 2¾% Bonds, Series G, due December 1, 1954:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership Fund $13,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Fund 6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Fund 4,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from October 1, 1942, to December 31, 1942.

CURRENT FUND

Balance at last report, September 30, 1942: $ 82,350.12

RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual dues $70,870.00; initiation fees $7,465.00; supplemental fees $993.00; refund checks cancelled $9.00; application blanks $332.38; brochures $7.76; catalogue $2.00; certificate folders $22.00; certificate $8.00; charters $10.00; collection on check $0.09; commission, insignia $53.00; committee lists $1.05; copy lineage $1.00; D. A. R. leaflets $7.15; D. A. R. reports $10.50; duplicate papers $210.15; exchange $6.50; flag books $20.50; flag codes $149.37; flags $1.40; genealogical charts $218.82; glossies $2.30; handbooks $201.19; historical papers $40.04; insurance refunds $211.09; interest $229.98; lantern slides $11.24; library contributions $11.58; library fees $15.25; lineage $94.25; lineage index $1 $8.50; lineage index $2 $8.00; lineage index $3 $5.00; lineage index $4 $8.20; Magazine: subscriptions $7,182.80; advertisements $1,243.66; single copies $39.93; pictures $8.25; pilgrimage posters $12.10; proceedings $22.50; regents lists $75.00; ribbon $1.77; rituals $29.78; stationery $13.39; songs $3.30; story of records $1.50; Constitution Hall Events $17,469.10; Memorial Continental Hall Events $4,892.00; American Red Cross $13.00; Fifty-first Congress: program $8.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>$112,270.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DISBURSEMENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Refunds: annual dues $261.00; initiation fees $210.00; reinstatement fee $8.00; supplemental fees $180.00.</td>
<td>$ 656.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President General: clerical service $1,350.00; official expenses $1,500.00; postage $40.00; supplies $10.00; telephone and telegrams $67.97; carfare $.50.</td>
<td>2,968.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Vice President General: express.</td>
<td>$ 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Vice President General: express.</td>
<td>$ 1.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recording Secretary General: clerical services $843.00; postage $26.08; supplies $51.67; reporting $136.56; typewriter repairs $10.50; telegrams $.60; express $.35.</td>
<td>$1,070.76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pension and Retirement Fund ...... $10,500.00
Philippine Scholarship Fund ...... 1,000.00

Total Amount Paid ................. $34,500.00

In comparing the balance in the Current Fund with that of the same date last year, you should take into consideration the fact that the Wear and Tear Funds for Continental and Constitution Halls are now included in the Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties, which would make a difference of $16,303.54. Also $25,000.00 from the Current Fund is now invested in government bonds so that until such time as the money is needed it can be bringing in some income. Both of these changes are in compliance with the ruling made at the last Continental Congress.

The appraisal on the contents in the Museum and State Rooms in Memorial Continental Hall has been completed. This appraisal is a valuable document giving us something we have never had before, a complete inventory of the contents of State Rooms and Museum in Memorial Continental Hall. It has given us much needed information in regard to our insurance problems. The National Society bears all the expense in connection with the insurance on the contents of the State Rooms. As the appraisal is of great value to the States involved, the Executive Committee feels that each one of the States, which has not already done so, should contribute their share toward the cost of the appraisal. This matter will be called to your attention later. A copy of the appraisal of their own room will be given to each State upon the payment of their assessment.

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Certificate: clerical service $38.18; postage $158.58; supplies $683.50..... $ 880.26
Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service $920.00; postage $228.64; supplies $3.03; typewriter repairs $1.25
Organizing Secretary General: clerical service $950.00; postage $45.62; supplies $37.59; engraving $2.00; express $2.02
Treasurer General: clerical service $3,985.50; postage $292.76; supplies $165.99; fidelity bond $25.00; telephone and telegrams $7.31; typewriter repairs $7.00; express $6.00
Registrar General: clerical service $7,374.33; postage $198.00; supplies $11.67; express $2.87; typewriter repairs $11.75; telephone and telegrams $4.62; cartage $8.40
Historian General: clerical service $400.00; postage $26.54; telegrams $2.78...
Librarian General: clerical service $1,615.08; postage $73.00; supplies $127.29; binding books $137.50; subscription $3.00
Curator General: clerical service $745.00; postage $25.00; supplies $4.92; telegrams $1.59; taxi $1.50; cartage $8.50
Reporter General: clerical service $295.00; postage $42.00; supplies $70.00; express $1.18; miscellaneous $4.75
General Office: clerical service $920.00; postage $78.70; supplies $32.91; award $66.94; Christmas gifts $229.00; attendance rewards $115.00; fidelity bond $105.85; liability insurance $5.80; wreaths $20.00; contribution $10.00; Board lunch $5.50; telephone and telegrams $6.45; cartage $5.75...
Committees: clerical service $475.00. Americanism—express $.66. American Red Cross—postage $2.32; express $.42. Approved Schools—express $.55. Buildings and Grounds—clerical service $200.00; postage $.50; supplies $.29; advertisements $.38.80; telephone and telegrams $.31; carefare $.50. Filing and Lending—postage $.22.79; supplies $1.96; express $.41. Financial Postage $15.00. Genealogical Records—clerical service $200.00; postage $10.00; supplies $1.73. Junior American Citizens—handbooks $269.00. Junior Membership—express $.60. Music—express $.49. Radio—postage $.86. Student Loan—express $.45...
Buildings Expense: services $.646.29; supplies $406.89; fire insurance $1,915.65; electric current and gas $1,323.60; water rent $378.84; apartment rent $75.00; ice and towel service $.50.91; fuel oil $11.39; time service $.97; repairs $.2.50...
Printing Machine: services $522.50; supplies $73.89...
Constitution Hall Events: services $5,676.25; postage $10.71; supplies $5.48; rebates $300.00; care of organ $50.00; telephone $25.85; check room $10.00; license $8.00; typewriter repairs $.70.
Memorial Continental Hall Events: services $1,042.50; electric current $.341.00; fuel oil $374.50; pressing $.35.
Magazine: services $222.48; postage $760.24; supplies $72.54; issues $4,356.65; articles $381.00; photographs $13.00; zoning $26.50; refunds $.40; telegrams $.2.76; taxi and carefare $1.70; messenger service $.75; express $.37.
Fifty-second Congress: traveling expenses $120.88. Credentials—postage $10.00; supplies $31.12.
Auditing Accounts...
D. A. R. Reports—postage...
Duplicate Papers—refund...
Flag Booklets—postage...
Flag Codes—postage $28.33; printing $43.26; express $5.02; refund $2.00...
Handbooks—postage...
Lineage—postage...
Parliamentarian—services $175.00; hotel accommodations $15.00.
Proceedings—postage...
Rituals—postage...
Society's Contributions to Pension Fund... $807.05
State Regents' Postage... $329.05
Telegrams...
Telephone—operator's salary $310.00; service $250.50.
U. S. Treasury 1¼% Bonds... 15,002.16

Total Disbursements... $ 69,757.76
Balance, December 31, 1942... $124,862.81
PETTY CASH FUND

Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 1,200.00

PERMANENT FUND

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 711.18
Receipts: contributions $3.30; interest $250.94; sale of U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds $6,266.25 $ 6,520.49
Disbursements: U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds ........................................ $ 7,231.67
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... $ 831.67

State Rooms:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 458.92
Receipts: contributions ................................................................. 20.00
Disbursements: furnishings ........................................................... $ 478.92
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... 474.22

Museum:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 582.80
Receipts: contributions ................................................................. 17.98
Disbursements: supplies $43.82; photographs $13.50; book $2.98; tea $10.00; dues $5.00; subscription $3.00 $ 78.30
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... 522.48

Archives Room:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 9,038.79
Disbursements: services $10.00; U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds $8,501.22 $ 8,511.22
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... 527.57

Indian Room:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ 66.38
Total Permanent Fund ................................................................. $ 2,422.32

SPECIAL FUNDS

Manual:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $18,058.50
Receipts: contributions $2,730.50; sale of copies $3.25 $ 2,733.75
Disbursements: services $117.50; postage $300.00; freight and express $100.81; liability insurance $17.39; cartage $15.00 $ 550.70
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... 20,241.55

National Defense:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 8,454.36
Receipts: contributions $2,733.48; sale of literature $540.81; sale of medals $372.95; interest $41.80 $ 3,789.04
Disbursements: services $2,191.75; postage $204.12; supplies $555.86; literature $1,476.26; photographs $65.00; traveling expenses $200.00; meetings $92.08; Society's contributions to Pension Fund $68.47; telephone and telegrams $24.64; carfare and cartage $38.60; express $20.22; binding books $15.00; liability insurance $5.80; box rent $3.00; refund $2.06; typewriter repairs $1.00 $ 4,953.86
Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................................................... 7,289.54

Angel and Ellis Islands:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 ........................................ $ 8,845.89
Receipts: contributions ................................................................. 2,556.45
Disbursements: services $1,636.00; postage $28.99; supplies $778.02; Angel Island $90.00; Christmas needs $75.00; immigrant aid $37.50;
refund $22.30; transportation $7.50; typewriter repairs $4.00; telephone and telegrams $3.70; express $0.97; miscellaneous $2.42  $2,686.40

Balance, December 31, 1942  $8,715.94

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942  $6,847.88
Receipts: contributions 816.39
Disbursements: express 7,664.27

Balance, December 31, 1942  7,663.82

Junior American Citizens:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942  $192.30
Receipts: contributions 545.42
Disbursements: postage $60.00; express $44.00 737.72

Balance, December 31, 1942  633.72

Press Relations
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942  $4,140.67
Receipts: contributions $543.64; sale of books $12.50; sale of handbooks $1.30 557.44
Disbursements: services $300.00; postage $64.00; supplies $96.74; clippings $11.18; photographs $20.00; subscription $1.30; taxi and carfare $1.30 494.52

Balance, December 31, 1942  4,203.59

Approved Schools:
Receipts 14,320.79
Disbursements 14,320.79

Americanism:
Receipts 2,353.69
Disbursements 2,353.69

American Red Cross:
Receipts 1,322.56
Disbursements 1,322.56

Conservation:
Receipts 1,645.27
Disbursements 1,645.27

Defense Bonds:
Receipts 9,614.25
Disbursements 9,614.25

Save the Children Federation:
Receipts 65.17
Disbursements 65.17

United China Relief:
Receipts 117.00
Disbursements 117.00

Historical Research:
Receipts 3,448.55
Disbursements 3,448.55

Student Loan:
Receipts 650.65
Disbursements 650.65

American Indians:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942  $100.19
Receipts 76.00

Balance, December 31, 1942  $176.19
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Balance, December 31, 1942.</th>
<th>Disbursements: permanent centers $4,000.00; mobile units and station wagon $19,698.50.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ambulance:</td>
<td>$ 126.19</td>
<td>$37,173.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berman Metal Locator:</td>
<td>273.18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blood Plasma:</td>
<td>280.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1942.</td>
<td>$13,474.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microfilming Census Records:</td>
<td>931.90</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General:</td>
<td>211.84</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relief for Real Daughters:</td>
<td>468.32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Scott School for Crippled Children:</td>
<td>620.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship:</td>
<td>456.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship:</td>
<td>456.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship:</td>
<td>456.98</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools:</td>
<td>618.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library:</td>
<td>543.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: interest.</td>
<td>24,061.27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements: U. S. Savings 2½% Bond</td>
<td>24,504.77</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Disbursements: books $72.99; U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds $19,000.00; U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds $4,000.00. ........................................ $23,072.99

Balance, December 31, 1942 ......................... $ 1,531.78

Life Membership:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 .............. $ 3,481.79
Receipts: sale of U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds $11,525.94; sale of U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds $11,006.88. 22,532.82

Disbursements: U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds $11,000.00; U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds $13,000.00 ...................................................... 24,000.00

Balance, December 31, 1942 .................................. 2,017.61

Reserve for Maintenance of Properties:
Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 .......... $ 20,747.60
Receipts: interest ............................................. 476.88

Disbursements: Constitution Hall $4,207.58; Memorial Continental Hall $558.36; Administration Building $115.90 ........................................... 4,880.94

Balance, December 31, 1942 .................................. 16,303.54

Total Special Funds ........................................... $ 87,573.00

PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND

Balance at last report, September 30, 1942 .................... $ 21,706.74

Receipts

| Employees' Contributions | $ 875.52 |
| Society's Contributions | $ 875.52 |
| Interest on Investments | $1,337.50 |

Total Receipts ............................................. $ 3,088.54

$24,795.28

Disbursements

| Pensions | $ 3,008.48 |
| Employees' Contributions Refunded | $ 235.90 |
| U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds | $ 10,500.00 |

Total Disbursements ........................................ 13,744.38

Balance, December 31, 1942 .................................. $ 11,050.90

RECAPITULATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 9-30-42</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements</th>
<th>Balance 12-31-42</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>$ 1,200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent</td>
<td>$ 10,858.07</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manual</td>
<td>$ 18,058.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>$ 8,454.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angel and Ellis Islands</td>
<td>$ 8,845.89</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Good Citizenship Pilgrimage</td>
<td>$ 6,847.88</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jr. American Citizens</td>
<td>$ 192.30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Press Relations</td>
<td>$4,149.67</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Approved Schools</td>
<td>$ 14,320.79</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism</td>
<td>$ 2,353.69</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>American Red Cross</td>
<td>$ 1,322.56</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
<td>$ 1,645.27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defense Bonds</td>
<td>$ 9,614.25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save the Children Fed.</td>
<td>$ 65.17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United China Relief</td>
<td>$ 117.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical Research</td>
<td>$ 3,448.55</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ambulance</td>
<td>$ 273.18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Loan</td>
<td>$ 650.65</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item</td>
<td>Initial</td>
<td>Revised</td>
<td>Net</td>
<td>Revised</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berman Locator</td>
<td>$6,603.30</td>
<td>30,570.00</td>
<td>$24,968.50</td>
<td>13,474.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blood Plasma</td>
<td>667.04</td>
<td>791.66</td>
<td>556.80</td>
<td>211.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Microfilming Records</td>
<td>211.84</td>
<td>442.79</td>
<td>30.53</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preserving Gowns of P. G.</td>
<td>620.00</td>
<td>878.04</td>
<td>116.00</td>
<td>994.04</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Pouch Scholarship</td>
<td>541.07</td>
<td>1,298.26</td>
<td>158.72</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minor Scholarship</td>
<td>1,177.73</td>
<td>211.84</td>
<td>153.16</td>
<td>652.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Scholarship</td>
<td>543.50</td>
<td>24,061.27</td>
<td>23,072.99</td>
<td>2,017.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter Mt. Schools</td>
<td>3,044.79</td>
<td>22,532.82</td>
<td>26,000.00</td>
<td>1,531.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>20,747.60</td>
<td>20,747.60</td>
<td>20,747.60</td>
<td>20,747.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve</td>
<td>21,706.74</td>
<td>3,088.54</td>
<td>21,706.74</td>
<td>21,706.74</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** $200,183.86

**Disposition of Funds**

- National Metropolitan Bank: $214,858.13
- Riggs National Bank—Pension & Retirement Fund: 11,050.90
- Petty Cash in Office of the Treasurer General: 1,200.00

**Investments**

- **Chicago and Alton R. R. Co. 3% Bonds, due 1949** (Par value $3,000.00)
  - Current Fund:
    - U.S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1951-49: $5,000.00
    - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, June 15, 1967-62: 5,000.00
    - U.S. Treasury 13/2% Bonds, due June 15, 1948: 15,000.00

- Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:
  - Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, due June 1, 1947 (Par value $5,000.00): $5,292.50
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, March 15, 1954-52 (Par value $7,200.00): 7,382.50
  - U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1954 (Maturity value $550.00): 407.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954: 11,400.00

- Archives Room Fund:
  - U.S. Treasury 13/2% Bonds, due June 15, 1948: 8,500.00

- National Defense Fund:
  - U.S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1951-49: 5,000.00

- Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship Fund:
  - Virginia Railway Co. 33/4% Bonds, due Mar. 1, 1966 (Par value $3,000.00): 3,263.04

- Philippine Scholarship Fund:
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, June 15, 1967-62: $10,000.00
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, Sept. 15, 1972-67 (Par value $8,200.00): 3,218.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, due 1954: 9,800.00

- Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools Fund:
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, June 15, 1967-62: $10,000.00
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, March 15, 1954-52 (Par value $2,000.00): 2,050.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954: 13,400.00

- Library Fund:
  - U.S. Postal Savings 21/2% Bond, due 1952: $500.00
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, March 15, 1954-52 (Par value $9,000.00): 9,225.00
  - U.S. Treasury 2% Bonds, March 15, 1952-50: 15,000.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954: 4,000.00

- Life Membership Fund:
  - U.S. Postal Savings 21/2% Bond, due 1952: $500.00
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, March 15, 1954-52 (Par value $5,000.00): 5,125.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1953: 200.00
  - U.S. Savings 21/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954: 13,000.00

- Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties:
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, June 15, 1967-62: $25,000.00
  - U.S. Treasury 21/2% Bonds, Dec. 15, 1955-52: 4,800.00

- Pension and Retirement Fund:
  - Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, due June 1, 1947 (Par value $8,500.00): 8,325.00
  - Detroit Edison Co. 4% Bonds, due Oct. 1, 1965 (Par value $5,000.00): 5,563.68
Potomac Electric Co. 3 1/4% Bonds, due July 1, 1966 (Par value $4,000.00). $ 4,390.00
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, December 15, 1953-49 (Par value $36,000.00). 35,383.50
U. S. Treasury 2 7/8% Bonds, September 15, 1972-67 ........................................ 23,800.00
U. S. Savings 3 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1953 .................................................. 25,000.00
U. S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1954 .................................................. 47,700.00 $150,162.18
$344,540.06

ILEEN B. CAMPBELL, Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:
The report of the election of Mrs. John Elton Youel, as State Regent, and Mrs. Peter Grandison as State Vice Regent of Alaska, has been received. I now ask for their confirmation.
The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation:
Mrs. Marie L. Jones Johnston, Coldwater, Kansas.
Mrs. May C. Burnham, Vinita, Oklahoma.
The State Regent of Oklahoma requests the reappointment of Mrs. May C. Burnham, Vinita, Oklahoma.
The State Regent of Alabama requests the disbandment of the Cherokee Chapter at Selma. The members of this chapter have not been lost to the National Society, for they have all been transferred to the Cola Barr Craig Chapter at Selma. There is a request from all the members, through the State Regent, to change the chapter’s name from Cola Barr Craig to William Rufus King, who founded Selma.
The Chevy Chase Chapter, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has met all requirements according to our National By-laws and is now presented for confirmation.

During the past months, it has been our privilege to help in keeping several chapters on the active rolls. In some cases the membership had dropped below the necessary twelve, so members were found who were willing to transfer their membership in order to help in saving the chapters. In other instances, we helped chapters to make adjustments in their work and meeting schedules.

In other cases we helped to accomplish personnel adjustments that resulted in more compatible working conditions.

Each state regent is urged to help her chapters in every way possible in order to hold the membership together. A chapter may be disbanded by the discouraged vote at a single meeting, but months, even years of hard work may be spent in rebuilding one.

It is part of your responsibility as state regents to keep every chapter in your State on the active roll and to hold every member to active membership insofar as you are able.

While we know very well that times like these are very difficult ones in which to find organizing regents, and we appreciate the fact that new chapters are established only after great effort on the part of the state regent and her officers, therefore we do not stress that work too much, but we do feel that every State Board can and should put forth its best efforts to hold all the members we now have.
Each member should be reminded that it is her special obligation and privilege to remain active in our great organization, remembering its outstanding accomplishments, for the preservation of the American Way of Life, in the past, the many opportunities that are at hand for constructive work at present, and the glorious part it must prepare itself to have in the planning of the future. Let’s be among the strongest links in the chain of future years. I wish especially to thank those state regents who have been fortunate in organizing chapters during my term of office so far, and pledge to others the full cooperation of my office in their efforts to organize more chapters.

MARION DAY MULLINS,
Organizing Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Forney moved the confirmation of a State Regent and a State Vice Regent; the disbandment of one chapter; the change of name of one chapter; and the confirmation of the reappointment of one Organizing Regent. Seconded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

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

Number of applications verified ........................................ 40
Number of supplementals verified .................................. 377
Total number of papers verified .................................... 417

Papers returned unverified:
Originals .......................................................... 41
Supplementals .................................................... 44

Permits issued verified ............................................. 246
Permits issued for miniature insignias ............................. 385
Permits issued for ancestral bars ................................ 320

The October and December duplicate papers have all been returned, and the duplicates of the recently accepted supplemental papers will be sent back as soon as it is possible to do so. There is a vast amount of detail work on all the papers after their verification in connection with the numeration, dating, stamping, indexing, and sorting for our files of the data which accompany them. The clerical staff remains at a level and this additional detail work is handled as expeditiously as possible. This work, of course, must be very carefully done in order that the records may be correct.

Since my last report we have received the census microfilms for Ohio for the year 1850 and orders have been placed for the following:

Massachusetts for the year 1850.
Connecticut for 1860.
New Hampshire for 1850, 1860, and 1870.

We have received since May 2, 1942, through January 30, 1943,
3,814 application papers,
828 supplemental papers.

There is now a balance of
9 1939 applications
80 1940 applications
133 1941 applications

As long as there is any possibility of verifying these papers, they are held awaiting the data necessary to complete. When no further effort is apparent on the part of the applicant and hope is abandoned, they are necessarily returned; but, as a rule, accompanied by a genealogical chart, with the suggestion that an effort be made to file papers on another line. In this connection we wish to call your attention to the article in the January, 1943, D. A. R. Magazine, entitled, Proofs for Lineage, which offers many suggestions as to where the necessary material may be found.

We wish to remind you also of the list of Patriots Whose Records Have Recently Been Completed, which also appears in the January issue.

May we again emphasize the fact that all money, for whatever purpose, should go to the Treasurer General’s office, none at all sent to us.

We are continually receiving money in this office, which involves extra clerical work in turning it over to the proper department.

ELEANOR B. COOCH,
Registrar General,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Cooch moved that the 40 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Denahue. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, reported 812 members deceased, 1,844 resigned; and moved that 7 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Belk. Adopted.

In the absence of the Historian General, Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, the Recording Secretary General pro tem., Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, read her report.

Report of Historian General

In submitting this brief report it is with gratification that your Historian General may report that the Committee on Historical Research has been functioning with a high degree of efficiency and cooperation. Work has progressed smoothly since my report to the Board on October 30th.

On January 4th, 2,571 questionnaires were mailed to the state historians to be distributed to their respective chapters. Included in each package was a report blank for the state historian to keep a complete record of the names and addresses of every husband, son, daughter, father, brother or sister of our D. A. R. members, and type of service properly recorded for each name registered. Chapter historians were requested to send this list to the state historian by March 1, 1942, to March 1, 1943.

Your Historian General requested each chapter historian to keep a complete record of the names of the people in service in this present war in any capacity, such as Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guards, WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and Red Cross nurses. We wish the home address of every husband, son, daughter, father, brother or sister of our D. A. R. members, and type of service properly recorded for each name registered. Chapter historians were requested to send this list to the state historian by March 1, 1944. The state historian will complete an Honor Book of those in service from her State, which will be sent to the Historian General for filing. These records must be typed and may be placed in an inexpensive 11 x 8½ inch loose leaf binder. We have but started on this important work and if each member will cooperate by giving this information to her chapter historian we will have a complete record for our files. We cannot be too careful.
in preserving the records of service in this war for future generations.

Following the adjournment of the October meeting of the National Board, our President General, many national officers, state regents, and members made the trip to Valley Forge to attend the dedications at our National Shrine, which marks the sacred ground where patriots fought and suffered, lived and died to found the Nation that is ours today. I wish to thank each and every one who made these dedications possible and to those who contributed to the outstanding program, which was enjoyed by all who were privileged to attend.

Your Historian General has acknowledged with gratefulness a number of "footprints" purchased by our members on the "Steps of Fame" leading to the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower, which is being built to house the forty-nine bells now hanging in the frame structure at Valley Forge. Members in New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Kansas, West Virginia, Maine, and Massachusetts have purchased over $300 worth of these "footprints" and I am sure there are many others who have sent money directly to the Valley Forge Association for "footprints" to honor their Revolutionary ancestor, that we have no record of here.

Since the completion of the New Archives and Document Room there has been an awakening among historians for the rescue of such material as may have escaped destruction in the old home attic. Recently documents have been received from Massachusetts, Illinois and Maryland. Books for the Archives and the Library of the Revolutionary period, were received from New Hampshire (7), Illinois (12), and Massachusetts (3).

In promoting the sale of our book, "Historic Restorations of the Daughters of the American Revolution," I wish to report that 29 additional books have been sold. All correspondence has been kept up to date and work on the file of Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked by the D. A. R. has gone forward. All entries in the "Golden Jubilee Gifts" book of contributions of money for our Archives Room have been made. It was privileged to speak to many chapters during these past months of the work of my department, and filled an engagement to address a chapter at Versailles, Kentucky, the day before entering the hospital at Lexington, on January 14th, for an unexpected major operation. It is with regret I cannot be present at the Board meeting today, but I will not be released from the hospital until February 5th.

May I ask that the state regents carry back to their respective States my plea for continued interest of their chapters in the Valley Forge projects and the compiling of the war service records.

NANNINE CLAY WALLIS, Historian General, N. S. D. A. R.

In response to an inquiry, Mrs. Paul Scharf, Secretary of the National Defense Committee, stated that that committee was keeping a record of the 300 or more hours of voluntary service; that the war service records of the members of families of D. A. R. members were being kept by the Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

In spite of the fact that everyone is making a great effort to do all the war work possible, our state and chapter librarians are doing good work.

Many letters come asking what is most needed. When a chapter cannot afford to buy a "wanted book" we suggest that two or more chapters club together to buy a book which is quite expensive. You may also send money for microfilming.

May I again remind you that all checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General?

Since the last report we have added to the Library 104 books, 25 pamphlets and 16 manuscripts.

BOOKS

CONNECTICUT


Following 2 books from Connecticut D. A. R.:

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Connecticut; Register of Pioneers and Services of Ancestors. 1941.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Memoirs of Major-General William Heath By Himself. 1901. From Luella P. Chase through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.


Herman Hushard, A Story of His Life, 1724-1795. Compiled and presented by Mary E. Lazenby.


Year Books of the association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. 1941. From Mrs. Badgley through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

GEORGIA

Head-Gos and Allied Families. 1942. Compiled and presented by Mary Barrett Head Burton.

ILLINOIS


History of the Wolfe Family and Allied Branches. Preston Wolfe. 1939. From the author, through Miss Mary B. Pickup.

INDIANA

Illustrated Historical Atlas of Elkhart County. 1874. From Mrs. John W. Kendall.

Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book State of Indiana. 1942-43. From Indiana D. A. R.

IOWA

Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Iowa. A. T. Andreas. 1875. From Nellie M. McCarmin, Myrtle M. Henry, Cote M. Bishard and David B. Murrow.

KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA

Thirty-fourth Annual State Conference of the Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution. 1942. From Louisiana D. A. R.

MARYLAND


Historical Sketches of Harford County. Samuel Mason. 1940. From Francis Scott Key Chapter.

Following 3 books from Maryland D. A. R.:

Memorial History of Philip Powell. John Powell. 1880.


The Descendants of Jacob Longyear. E. J. Longyear. 1942.
Massachusetts


Following is a list of other books:

A History of the Haddletons of Dutchess County, N. Y. Compiled and presented by Josephine M. Beem.

MINNESOTA

Following 4 books presented by Minnesota D. A. R.: History of the Upper Mississippi Valley, 1834. From Mrs. Corbley through Minnesota D. A. R.

New York


Pennsylvania


Oklahoma

Following 2 books from Mrs. Helen A. Barlow:


Oregon

Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book. 1942. From Oregon D. A. R.

Pennsylvania

Names of Persons Who Took the Oath of Allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania Between the Years 1777 and 1789. T. Westcott. 1865. From Pennsylvania D. A. R.


The Book of Minnesotans. A. N. Marquise. 1907.

New York

From Mrs. Charles E. Banker, through Manhattan Chapter and Mrs. Howard J. Banker.

From Mrs. M. W. Hasel, through Col. John Proctor Chapter.


TEXAS


Vermont

A Review of the First 150 Years of the Congregational Church of Wallingford. Mrs. E. N. Edgerston. 1942. From Palestrello Chapter.

Virginia


Stratford Hall, the Great House of the Lees. Ethel Armes. 1936. From Virginia D. A. R.
John Porter of Windsor, Conn., and His Parents—Further Notes. 1941.

Notes on the Ancestry of Reinald and Matthew March. 1941.

Bennett Family. 1938.


The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union Annual Report. 1942. From the Association. Following 2 pamphlets purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

Family Bible Records—Hegeman, Pond and Other Families. Elizabeth Hayward. 1941.

Memorial to Captain Bradshaw, M. Ostrander & C. C. Crowe. 1942.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


INDIANA

Bible Records of the Jones, Hung and Haynes Families of Dutchess County, N. Y. From Mrs. Eugene S. Wirbach.

MASSACHUSETTS

Additions and Corrections to Descendants of John Ball of Watertown, 1630-35. 1942. Compiled and presented by Addie M. Ball.

NEW JERSEY


Index to Hodges Councill of Virginia and Descendants. 1942. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Beacie Pryor through Beacon Fire Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA


Some Interesting Items in An Old Account Book Belonging to Mr. Ams Judson of Waterford, Pa., 1824-1837. From Miss Margery Bacon.

Oaths of Allegiance—Valley Forge, 1778. From Pennsylvania D. A. R.

OTHER SOURCES


Following 4 manuscripts presented by Mr. John M. Burkett:


Teter Family of W. Va.

The Henckel Family.

Following 2 manuscripts purchased from Huge Vernon Washington Fund:

Cemetery Inscriptions Found in the Cemeteries of the Town of Brooksville, Maine, Prior to 1876. Grace Limerburner. 1942.

Indexes to the County Wills of South Carolina. 1939.

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Genealogy of the Sale Family. J. W. Sale. 1905-06. From Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay through Constitution Chapter.

INDIANA


MAPS

CONNECTICUT

Map of Woodstock. J. S. Lester. 1883. From Connecticut D. A. R.

MICROFILMS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1840 and 1880 Census of the District of Columbia. From District of Columbia D. A. R.

MICHIGAN

1880 Census of Michigan. From Michigan D. A. R.

MONTANA

1870 and 1880 Census of Montana. From Montana D. A. R.

TEXAS

Following 2 microfilms from Miss Marion Day Mullins, Organizing Secretary General, in honor of Mrs. Julian Oppehnheimer, State Librarian:


San Antonio, Texas and Environs. G. P. Goff. 1881.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

BOOKS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Virginia Miscellaneous Records. 1942.

INDIANA

Cemetery and Bible Records of Franklin County, Twin Forks Chapter. 1942.

Cemetery Records of Southern Division of Kosciusko County. Anthony Nigo Chapter. 1942.

Family Records of Johnson County. 1942.


IOWA

Immigrant Lineages of Genealogical Research Group and Friends of Cedar Falls Chapter. 1942.

KANSAS

Index of Tombstone Records of Atchison County Cemeteries. 1940.

Tombstone Records of Atchison County Cemeteries. 1940.

MASSACHUSETTS

Tombstone Inscriptions of Cemeteries of Chesterfield 1777-1940. Submit Clark Chapter. 1942.


Deaths Listed in Quincy-Patriot, Quincy, 1884-1902. 1942.

MISSOURI


Jackson County Genealogical Records. Elizabeth Benton Chapter. 1942.


NEBRASKA

History of Methodist Churches 1857-1942. 2 Vols. 1942.


NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire County Records. Stamp Defiance Chapter. 1941.

Early Edgecombe Records. 1941.

North Carolina History Articles. Archibald Henderson. 1940.

OHIO


Early Marriage Records of Fairfield County. Vols. 3 & 4. 1941.

Hamilton County Marriage Records 1846-46. 1941.

Early Marriage Records of Wayne County. Vols. 4-6. 1940.

Early Records of Places and People in the Following Counties of Ohio, Cuyahoga, Mahoning, Portage and Stark. 1941.

Abstracts of Wills Fayette County. 1942.

Family Bible Records, Washington County. 1940.

Early Wills of Athens County. 1942.

Cuyahoga County Marriage Records 1860-64. 1942.

WEST VIRGINIA

Revolutionary Soldiers' Who Applied for Pensions in Monongalia County. 1942.

MANUSCRIPTS

IOWA


FLORENCE T. CROCKETT,

Librarian General,

N. S. D. A. R.
The Curator General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, read her report.

**Report of Curator General**

It is a pleasure for your Curator General to be able to report that the Museum is continuing to function even in these trying times when shortages of gasoline and oil complicate matters for both staff and guests. Ingenuity and loyalty are successfully combating the difficult problems of transportation and lack of heat. Like many other public and private buildings, Memorial Continental Hall has unfortunately had to forego heat since December 29th, due to insufficient oil. However, the staff has been accommodated in comfortable, if less commodious, quarters in the Administration Building and has, like the brave countries with governments in exile, conducted the Museum "by remote control." Nevertheless, good publicity has continued and people come asking for the Museum. With true American adaptability, visitors cheerfully accept the wartime conditions and, undaunted by the cold, express their gratitude for being taken to the South Gallery to see the popular exhibit, Childhood in Early America, which opened in October.

Special publicity had been planned about the children’s toys at Christmas time and letters of invitation for the week of Christmas vacation were sent to settlement houses, orphanages, the Children’s Museum and C. A. R. groups to attend talks in the Colonial Kitchen and Childhood Exhibit with accompanying activities—a playlet on early schools in which the children took part, games based on the exhibit and sketching with crayons. Although the building was warm for only the first five groups, the children and their leaders were all pleased; indeed, one community house within walking distance sent a second group after the holidays. Despite the almost insurmountable difficulties in transportation, we have had the privilege of being of service to these unfortunate children as well as boys and girls in better circumstances—thirteen groups since November 1st.

With justifiable pride we note various indications that our educational work is being appreciated in the educational field. Members of the staff of the United States Office of Education have visited the Childhood Exhibit and especially enjoyed the good collection of early school books, as have also professors from the Department of Education of George Washington University. A class of student teachers and one of experienced teachers have come from there for docentry, and in turn they have brought their endorsements of these leaders in the education field to state rooms in Memorial Continental Hall. This special war-time service has been initiated by the committee under Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh to meet the need created when our two regular guides were retired in the fall of 1942. The fact that the suggestion came from the members themselves and not from us seems a particularly noteworthy and healthy fact. Undismayed by the present heatlessness of the building many District women, both members of the Museum Committee and non-members, have come forward with offers to serve one or more days a month. Two meetings, have already been held with the Museum secretary devoted to learning the nature of the work and to surveying the field of period furniture with particular emphasis upon the types found in our hall. The guides will work in the War Service Room as they await visitors, but will not start actual guidance until warmer conditions prevail.

Due to the impossibility of dismantling and installing exhibitions in a winter-cold building, the current exhibition, Childhood in Early America, will be continued to April instead of closing February 10th.

The painting of the signer, Thomas McKean, attributed to Gilbert Stuart, has been examined by the chief expert on Stuart in the country. His pronouncement is that it is a good copy by a contemporary painter. The Museum has therefore replaced the original marker with one saying it is *after* Gilbert Stuart not *by* him.

The Virginia State Room committee has made two important changes in the Virginia Room—replaced the reproduction sideboard and mirror with a fine Hepplewhite sideboard and a handsome girandole mirror, which improve the room a great deal and are fitting companions to the Hepplewhite dining table there. It is gratifying to see this State making such splendid progress toward our goal of outstanding period rooms in our National Headquarters.

Following are the gifts received by the Museum since October, 1942:

**GIFTS RECEIVED FROM OCTOBER 15, 1942 TO FEBRUARY 1, 1943**

**CALIFORNIA**—Mrs. Amos Fries, Room Chairman. Flagpole—gift of Pasadena Chapter.

**CONNECTICUT**—Mrs. Sidney Miner, Museum Chairman. Glass flagon, doll china, embroidered handkerchief, tortoise shell card case and lorgnon—gifts of Mrs. Sidney Miner; contributions to Museum Fund—Martha Pitkin Wcott Chapter, $1; Judea Chapter, $1; Marana Norton Brooks Chapter, $1.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, Museum Chairman. Certificate of membership and framed embroidery—bequest of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter; Staffordshire sugar bowl—gift of Miss Louella F. Chase through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter; letter written to Truman Hillyer in 1798—gift of Mrs. John A. Massey, Continental Dames...
Chapter; snuff box—gift of Mrs. Thomas Seay, Constitution Chapter; Staffordshire teacup—gift of Mrs. William H. Rollins through Marcia Burns Chapter; one lot of herbs—gift of Miss Elizabeth Poe; man's gold watch—bequest of Georgette Ewing Bowman; miniature Bristol glass tea set—gift of Mrs. William Schreiner, E Pluribus Unum Chapter; small boy doll—gift of Mrs. Alice Hobson Smith; six copies "Hobbies Magazine"—gift of Miss Phebe Ann Ross, Columbia Chapter.

ILLINOIS—Mrs. Robert S. Martin, Museum Chairman. Bedspread—gift of Miss Theda Goldmeister.

KANSAS—Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Museum Chairman. Pair kid slippers—gift of Stella Allen Chaney, Betty Bonney Chapter; money for bulletin board—Eunice Sterling Chapter.

LOUISIANA—Mrs. Charles M. Flower, Museum Chairman. Contributions to Museum Fund—Bon Chasse Chapter, $1; Fort Mirro Chapter, $2.

MARYLAND—Mrs. Alexander M. Fulford, Museum Chairman. Silver cup and wooden cutlery holder—bequest of Mrs. Joseph Key, Major William Thomas Chapter; headed bag—gift of Mrs. Thomas Yeager.


MINNESOTA—Mrs. Walter S. Mason, Museum Chairman. Towel, napkin, child's socks and bib, patchwork square and lady's vestee—gifts of Mrs. Albert T. Stearns, Elizabeth Snyder Chapter; contribution to Museum Fund—St. Anthony Falls Chapter, $2.


NEW JERSEY—Mrs. George E. Quigley, Museum Chairman. D. A. R. certificate and Quaker frock, cap and fichu, two petticoats, two parasols and pair mitts—gifts of Mr. Mortimer Eastman; bead necklace and Staffordshire plate—gifts of Mrs. Charles S. Day, Elizabeth Snyder Chapter; contribution to Museum Fund—Boudinot Chapter, $1.


OHIO—Mrs. J. Blosser Anderson, Museum Chairman. Clothes brush—gift of Mrs. William H. T. Baker, Mt. Sterling Chapter; glass and hatter—gift of Mrs. Nellie R. Baker, Mt. Sterling Chapter; Bennington mug—gift of Mrs. Marlin Roach, Bellefontaine Chapter; baby's dress and shirt, printed cotton swatches—gifts of Mrs. Walter Stage Kindler, Pickaway Plains Chapter; contributions to Museum Fund—Kokosing Chapter, $1; Marietta Chapter, $2.

 PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. Harry S. Knight, Museum Chairman. Wedding bonnet—gift of Miss Anna B. Myers, Peter Muhlenberg Chapter.

VERMONT—Mrs. Guy F. Woods, Museum Chairman. Magazine, "Old China"—gift of Mrs. William Hopson; contributions to Museum Fund—Lake St. Catherine Chapter, $5; Heber Allen Chapter, 50c; William French Chapter, $2; Lake Dunmore Chapter, $1; Capt. Jedediah Hyde Chapter, 50c.

VIRGINIA—Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Room Chairman. Girandole mirror and sideboard—gift of State Society, Mrs. Thomas F. Motley, Sr., Museum Chairman; contribution to Museum Fund—Golden Horseshoe Chapter, $1.

JENNIE SCUDDER MURRAY, Curator General, N. S. D. A. R.

The Recording Secretary General pro tem, Mrs. Forney, reported that the Executive Committee had met twice since the October Board meeting, and read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee:

1. That the National Board of Management recommend to the 52nd Continental Congress that the $273.18 remaining in the Ambulance Fund be transferred to the Blood Plasma Fund. Adopted.

2. That the National Board of Management recommend to the 52nd Continental Congress that $10,000 (ten thousand dollars) be transferred from the Current Fund to the Pension Fund. Adopted.

3. That the National Board of Management approve the following regulations concerning reports in the 1943 Continental Congress Proceedings, due to government cartesian of paper and printing, all reports must be cut as follows: National Officers and National Committee Chairmen, 6 pages; State Regents, 4 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, these to be double spaced with a 1 1/2 inch margin at the left side of the page. All reports must be confined strictly to business; that the Recording Secretary General be authorized to delete all irrelevant material. Adopted.

Moved by Mrs. Forney, seconded by Mrs. Belk.

Moved by Mrs. Forney, seconded by Mrs. Crockett.

Moved by Mrs. Forney, seconded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.

The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, read the report of that committee.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

It is with a tinge of sadness that I begin my report to you today for it is my duty to report
to you the sudden death of our Superintendent, Mr. Robert D. Phillips. Mr. Phillips died on November 11, 1942, after a very short illness. He came to us in the early days, August 1913, and during those 29 years he rendered most valuable service. He was ever faithful and loyal, devoted to his work, and beloved by everyone. He was a man of honor and every stone of the buildings. He was untiring in his efforts to carry on, answering the many calls which came to him daily. Nothing was ever too much trouble for him to do if he thought it would be helpful to someone. The clerical staff did a beautiful thing at Christmas time. A portion of their Christmas donation was set aside to purchase two pink dogwood trees to be planted on the grounds in his memory. At the proper time the florist will plant a tree on the grounds on either side of the north and south corridors.

It is with regret that I report the death of Mr. Julius C. Anderson, who served as a carpenter in the building for many years. Estes Scott and Fred Scott, two employees who served the National Society faithfully for many years, have retired. It is with pleasure I tell you that Mr. Oscar Mayer was employed on December 16, 1942, as Superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Phillips. Mr. Mayer comes to us highly recommended. Through a suggestion of Mr. Jacobson, a member of the Advisory Council, he applied for the position. We feel he is well qualified to fill this position. In fact, he has already proved this in the short time he has been with us.

At about 1 o'clock in the morning, on December 12, 1942, our night watchman discovered smoke in the auditorium of Constitution Hall and upon investigation found a smoldering fire in the main lounge. With the help of a stage carpenter of the National Symphony Orchestra (who was bringing baggage into Constitution Hall from Baltimore) this fire was extinguished. The Fire Department was then notified and after a check up the firemen found everything all right.

A National Geographic Lecture had been presented in Constitution Hall the evening before. This lecture was over about 9:30. The fire was evidently caused by one of that audience dropping a cigarette behind the cushion of one of our sofas where it smoldered for two or three hours, or by a short circuit in the wiring of a lamp. The sofa was completely destroyed; the lamp shade; about 5 feet off one end of one of our big rugs was badly burned and one entire section of the plastered wall between the lounge and the telephone room was very severely damaged.

Mr. Hand immediately notified the insurance company with which we are insured who sent a representative to Constitution Hall immediately.

All damages are covered by insurance. The redecorating has been completed, but the furnishings have not yet been replaced due to a delay in securing a definite price on the replacement of the sofa. However, this will be forthcoming shortly and the sofa will be replaced.

A defective vacuum valve was found in the return line of the furnace leading in from Memorial Continental Hall. This valve has been repaired.

It was found necessary to remove the air filters from the large blower that supplies Constitution Hall with warm air, these filters were entirely stopped up, making it impossible to pull the cold air from the hall, reheat and send it back through the warm air channels.

An automatic draft regulator has been placed in the smoke pipe of the furnace at a cost of $20.00 but with this installation it will mean a saving of about $75.00 in the way of fuel oil.

A check has been made on all fire extinguishers and they have been put in good condition.

On December 28, 1942, Memorial Continental Hall was closed entirely, at least, for the winter months. This had to be done in order to conserve fuel oil. At that time there was only enough oil in one tank to heat the three buildings for a period of not more than six days. Since that time we have been able to secure a small amount of oil and it is being used very sparingly. Yesterday our allotment was cut 25 per cent. The great trouble is we cannot even secure the small amount allotted to us. Bunker C oil—the grade we must use in the boilers—must be transported in heated tankers which makes it more difficult to secure. It requires better than 10 hours to get a tankful of fuel oil daily to heat the three buildings. Because of this oil shortage our Superintendent can only use 250 to 350 gallons daily. Mr. Mayer has done everything possible to convert one of our boilers to coal, but he found that the fire box had to be reversed in our furnace in order to convert to coal. However, this can be done and we have found that grates can be secured within eight weeks after order is placed at a cost of $295.00.

Because there is no heat in Memorial Continental Hall the beautiful electric organ has been moved to the National Officers Club Room in the Administration Building. The piano has not been moved as we were told by an expert it was better for it to remain in a cool place with even temperature which would keep the sounding board moist rather than in a place with changing temperature.

The Civilian Casualty Information Center of the Office of Civilian Defense and the D. A. R. Production Unit have been moved from the War Service Room in Memorial Continental Hall to the Administration Building. Miss Johnson and Miss Wright of the Museum staff are temporarily housed in a room in the Administration Building.

Two roof leaks in Memorial Continental Hall have been repaired which were causing damage to the floors in the C. A. R. Board Room, Rhode Island State Room.

In checking over the seats in the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall it was found that the majority of them were very loose. Our carpenter has just completed the job of screwing all of them down tightly.

A complete survey was made of all electric switch and panel boxes which resulted in the replacing of certain light bulbs, and reducing the wattage in a number of the offices in order that the wiring would not be overloaded. We have cut down the wattage in all lines feeding these buildings by 11,000 watts per 1,000 to 750 gallons of fuel oil daily to heat the three buildings.

All store rooms have been thoroughly cleaned and an inventory of all supplies on hand has been taken.

The American Red Cross is still using space in our Administration Building daily. The nursery is carrying on in a fine way.

It is filling a great need in this city. Many
words of appreciation are constantly being expressed by members of the American Red Cross for this space. In fact, this morning I received a copy of the following resolution just adopted at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross:

The Daughters of the American Revolution have generously loaned space in their national headquarters to the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross for the use of instruction to classes and for the establishment of a day nursery for children of Service men. Without this generous contribution of space we would be seriously handicapped in carrying on our many activities.

Be it resolved, therefore, that the officers and members of the District of Columbia Chapter, assembled at their annual meeting, unanimously extend their appreciative thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution for this assistance; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the association and spread upon the minutes of the meeting.

ALICE B. HAIG,
Chairman.

Mrs. Haig then presented Mr. Oscar Mayer, the new Superintendent of Buildings.

At 11:30 the drawing of seats for the Fifty-Second Continental Congress was held, the following numbers being drawn:

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* Canal Zone
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  - Cuba
  - England
  - France
  - Germany
  - Hawaii
  - Italy
  - Philippine Is.

* Puerto Rico

* Chapter regents only. No state organization organized.
doing, and with really good state and chapter chairmen much could be expected.

Many encouraging letters praising the excellence of the Magazine are received, many like the historical articles, many the business features and news items, but all agree the Genealogical Department is of inestimable value and that the maps are of intense interest. The historical articles accompanying the State Maps have been the generous contribution of eminent historians giving our Magazine a highly literary value.

Every effort is made to feature official news of the Society, thereby keeping it a D. A. R. Magazine. Right now we are in the midst of a subscription contest, which will continue through March 31, 1943. There are still two months to go, giving each State time for an intensive drive. We certainly need it for our subscriptions always fall off in summer, but never so much as this. We had expirations of hundreds who had subscribed for the Jubilee issue, their subscription expiring in August, September, and October. At that time we had about 2,800 expirations, fortunately we received many renewals, but not enough. The past three months show more subscriptions than the six months previous to that. If only our members would cooperate more by helping to enlarge our circulation and increase our advertisements, and if only we could make them feel that it is what each one individually does that will help the finances of the Magazine, I am sure the conditions through which we are now struggling could more easily be weathered.

Since the last Board meeting your chairman has answered hundreds of personal letters. With the great assistance given her by one of the National Vice Chairmen, Mrs. Roger Williams, of the District of Columbia, 2,527 letters were sent to all new members—2,800 cards notifying subscribers that their Magazine would expire with the next issue were sent. These have proven life-savers for us. At the last meeting of the Board I reported the lowest subscription list in many years; today, we have once again gone over 11,000 mark with a total of 2,552 in last three months including 1,067 new subscribers.

Increased subscriptions is the answer, and until we get them our Magazine must be the sufferer.

At this time I would like to recommend that the Board rescind the 20¢ granted chapters on a $2 subscription.

The steady support of our President General and her Cabinet, for which we are most grateful, does encourage your National Chairman. Miss Poe continues to live up to what we expect of her, while our Secretary, Mrs. Burk, adds long hours of work in the interest of the Magazine. All of which to us means so much.

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR, Chairman.

Mrs. Donahue moved that the privilege of deducting 20 cents from NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE subscriptions by chapters be withdrawn and the former action be rescinded. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

The hour of twelve o'clock having arrived, the Board stopped for noon-day prayer. The Chaplain General asked the members to rise, remembering those of the membership who had died recently: Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, Honorary Vice President General, Delaware; Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, former Treasurer General; Mrs. Homer Fergus Sloan, past Vice President General, Arkansas; Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, past State Regent of Massachusetts; Miss Stella Broadhead, past State Regent of New York; and the faithful and loyal Superintendent, Mr. Robert D. Phillips, and Mr. Andrus, one of his assistants. Miss Ellicott Poe, Editor of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, presented her report.

Report of Editor of National Historical Magazine

In times like these we must cling to the verities of our national life. We are a sturdy people, a pioneer folk, and the ancestors through whom we join the D. A. R. were men and women who dared the high risk of hard living in order to build the land where all should be free.

The dark days of this Second World War will disappear in the sunshine of peace and a better, stronger America will face the years to come. So let's endure the little hardships, the discomforts, and even the tears of which Winston Churchill wrote so vividly.

The NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE is doing its best to serve. In these days of overtaxed transportation facilities, it may be a little late in reaching you at times. Please realize that your Editor and Publisher are trying to avoid this in every way possible, but if it happens, please remember we are doing our utmost to prevent it. I am happy to report that our subscribers are standing valiantly beside us and new ones and renewals come in on every mail.

I might say that I am in touch with another magazine promoting a national organization like this, and they have lost so much more than we have in the way of subscribers, and people write in and say, "We can't afford it," so I really feel when we can report that we have gotten so many in the last three months that we are holding our own pretty well.

As to the size, of course you realize that we have been ordered, in company with other magazines and newspapers, to reduce our size at least 10 per cent. We have gone a little over 10 per cent, and it may be that by the middle of the year, in July, we may have to reduce another 10 per cent. That is what we hear the Government is going to order.

That same thing obtains as to the cuts. We have been ordered to save zinc on all sides, and also for financial reasons we are holding down on the cuts. We are going through all the cuts we have of back years to see if we can find some that will illustrate something of today, or some historical matter. It is really a treasure chest and every time I find a nice cut we can use now, I think we are saving twelve or fifteen dollars.

Others we are turning over to the Government, such as cuts of groups of people—for instance, chapter pictures, where we don't know if any of those people are still alive. These cuts are being sold by the Superintendent for scrap, and in that way will work back into the general zinc fund of the country.

The Executive Committee asked us to go over the question of paper. We did this with Mr. Cooke, and I am happy to report to you that we
have now been able to reduce the poundage, the weight of the paper, from 60 to 50 pounds, and still use very nice paper which takes our cuts and looks very well.

We have made other savings, such as this saddle stitching instead of the side stitching. It doesn't alter the looks of the magazine in the least.

Then we had to take the gold off the cover because they won't let us have gold. That saves something. All of these savings that we have made at the request of the Executive Committee are due to this conference, and amount to $118 a month, so that is some saving. After all, it is just as good to save money as not to spend it.

I am happy to say Mrs. Hightower has gotten together a wonderful article for the April number about the Approved Schools, and it concerns the boys and girls in service from those schools. She has gotten the pictures and has graciously arranged to let us have the cuts. She is going to help us out with that. We feel very grateful to her, and it gives us a wonderful feature for the April number.

As I say, we are trying to get the paper out on time, and we have shaved our deadlines back. Deadlines are the things you are supposed to meet. The material must be in on a certain date or it will be left out.

I can also report that the members and the Committee Chairmen are all cooperating very beautifully, and we are cutting down on the number of words they can send in their reports. From now on, according to a ruling of the Executive Committee, you may send in 500 words for State Conference, 300 words for National Chairman's reports, and 200 words for the Chapter reports.

Mrs. Pouch led the way by telling me, "I will never go over a page," and she has kept to that. She said, "If I ever do, you just chop me out," but I haven't had to do that yet.

I want to remind you that the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE in days like these, when meetings are hard to arrange, remains your best link with other members of the Society. Through it, you may keep in touch with the progress of the Chapters, the splendid work of National Committees, the work on the D. A. R. projects and genealogical information and other items and department reports which will help make your own D. A. R. service more useful.

We find much cheer and inspiration from the letters that come to us in increasing numbers from our subscribers. From a member who has taken up important work in the Far West came this letter: "I shall have to travel about a great deal but I want my NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE in days like these, when meetings are hard to arrange, remains your best link with other members of the Society. Through it, you may keep in touch with the progress of the Chapters, the splendid work of National Committees, the work on the D. A. R. projects and genealogical information and other items and department reports which will help make your own D. A. R. service more useful."

"Please continue my subscription without a break," was on one expiration postal. "I cannot miss a single number. I always find something inspiring in every issue. Mrs. Pouch's message alone is well worth the cost of the magazine."

"My husband enjoys the magazine, too," writes another. "He likes the historical articles, and I find him pouring over the genealogical section as well."

Reports from public libraries where the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE is a steady visitor show that it is one of the most popular magazines of this nature on their shelves. Many chapters subscribe regularly to the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE for their town public library. Is your chapter making such a gift to your community? If not, why not? Do it as a thank offering that we live in a country where public libraries can exist.

Mrs. Cooch, stating that it was her hope that the Society might some day have a large enough Endowment Fund so that it would be possible to place the National Historical Magazine in the hands of every member of the Society, presented to the Endowment Fund $5 worth of War Savings Stamps in honor of her own chapter, the Cooch's Bridge Chapter of Delaware.

Recess was taken at 12:15 p.m.

The afternoon meeting convened, at 2:00 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Pouch, presiding.

The assemblage joined in singing the National Anthem, following which the President General presented Miss Mabel Blake, Chief, National Organizations Unit, Women's Section, War Savings Staff, Treasury Department, who addressed the Board on the subject of War Bonds and congratulated the National Society on having exceeded its five million dollar goal.

Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, National President of the Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings from her organization.

Mrs. Berger moved that the National Board of Management send a note of appreciation to Mrs. Woollen and Mrs. Lovett for the delicious luncheon planned and served to the National Board on February 3. Seconded by Mrs. Silversteen. Adopted.

At the suggestion of the Treasurer General, it was agreed that each State affected by the appraisal of contents of the State Rooms should be
assessed an equal amount, namely $15, to defray the cost of this work.

The Treasurer General read a letter from the American Red Cross, stating that six more mobile units and two more centers are available, and urged the States to continue sending in their contributions.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Special Chairman of Tamassee D. A. R. School, read her report.

Report of Tamassee D.A.R. School

Tamassee is having a good year. So far, income has been equal to necessities. If all scholarships are renewed and a few new ones received, the budget for the year will be met.

Christmas was a happy time for every child at Tamassee, in spite of bitter cold and rain. Lovely boxes came to most of the children from their "D. A. R. Ladies" and the house-mothers collected enough miscellaneous gifts to prepare packages for all who had otherwise been neglected. There was a Christmas dinner, a Christmas program and a great tree; and each child received a bag of fruit and candy. There was a doll for each little girl through the fifth grade. Gifts for the boys varied.

School enrollment is 320, of which 200 live in the school home; and of these latter, 13 have no scholarship.

The Sarah Corbin Robert High School building is ready for occupancy with the exception of furnishings. All available old furniture will be used but much more is needed (285 arm-chairs, 128 roller shades, 15 blackboards, 15 cork boards, 6 fire extinguishers, 120 ceiling lights, 2 drinking fountains, 2 fire hose). It is hoped that interested chapters will provide a "Tamassee Shower" of these necessities. In this way the needs could be met with slight burden to any.

Recent gifts include: a bequest, from a late New Jersey member, of $10,000 for endowment; $1,500 for furnishings for the Home Economics Suite, from a South Carolina member (who gave the suite, also); and a discount of $500 from the shade manufacturer from whom shades were purchased. Wouldn't it be nice if Tamassee had a friend who makes school furniture!

Recent gifts are tax-exempt when made to Tamassee.

GRACE C. MARSHALL, Special Chairman.

The President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, read her report.

Report of President General

Dear Members of the National Society:

The days pass so swiftly that it is hard to realize that our October meetings were enjoyed four months ago.

It was your patriotic spirit which brought you from the distant and nearby cities in spite of restricted travel service, and special gratitude is extended to each of our splendid officers. With such devotion to the Society we may feel certain that we shall emerge from this period of sacrifice, self denial and intensive service, stronger and more determined than ever to find new members and new friends for our beloved Society.

We must individually follow the fine example of our State Regents who travel miles in order to hold a chapter membership or persuade a member that her resignation is not a casual affair. A resignation is far reaching in its effects and should be prevented if humanly possible. No member would desert a friend in times of peril, and surely she will not leave our organization when the need for even greater expansion of war service by the D. A. R. is more urgent than ever before.

Apropos of resignations, this thought often occurs to the President General, that even though a D. A. R. member may give up her membership in chapter or society, she still cannot deny her birthright of descent from a Revolutionary ancestor which entitles her to be a Daughter of the American Revolution, whether or no she wishes to keep her society membership.

It seemed to me that our meetings in October brought us very near in spirit as well as in our decisions. The patience of all the problems which faced all the officers alike was very evident and deeply appreciated by the members of the Executive Committee, who, with the counsel of Honorary Presidents General and men advisers, had been obliged to act before the Board could convene.

We were delighted to have the three candidates for office of President General, and those members of their cabinets who were present, with us for dinner. It gave us all a sense of security to feel that there are always those devoted to the organization who can be depended upon for loyal service, and who are willing to take on the responsibilities and obligations in the future.

The trip to Valley Forge on October 31st, for the dedications at Washington Memorial Chapel of the New Mexico bell, the Louisiana State flag, and the West Virginia, Illinois and Maryland stars on the great National Birthday Bell, was filled with inspiration, and the wait on the platform in Philadelphia between trains provided wonderful opportunities for talking over committee work as well as just visiting. The beautiful sunshine, friendly members of Pennsylvania, with Miss Blanche E. Brunner and her chapter members responsible for care of the visitors, transportation and hospitable and the inspiring exercises under the direction of our Historian General, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, and Dr. John Robbins Hart, Rector of Washington Memorial Chapel, will be remembered always.

From the beginning of the Board's activities at the Tamassee dedication on October 25th, of the beautiful high school building in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., at Tamassee D. A. R. School, Tamassee, S. C., until the ending at Valley Forge, the days were filled with happy and constructive intercourse between National officers and chairmen.

Our only regret during those interesting days was that the portrait of Mrs. Jacob P. Marshall, which was to have been presented at a memorial service, had not been received and so the service went on without this important item.

Shortly after these busy days we were saddened by the death on November 11th of Mr. Robert D. Phillips, our faithful friend and superintendent of the buildings. He is greatly missed and will be for all time. His passing came as a sad shock
to the President General, who, like hundreds of Daughters, had learned how devoted and loyal to the Society he was, and who had said good-bye to him only three or four days previous to his going. Loyalty and faithful service to the Da. A. R. constitute the life work of this true patriot. The sympathy of the National Society goes to the family of this tried friend of the Society.

Mr. Oscar Mayer has succeeded Mr. Phillips as superintendent of buildings.

At almost the same time we received the resignations of Estes Scott and his brother, Fred. Scott has been one of the most devoted and loyal helpers, and in all parts of the country his guidance through the buildings and his memory of officers and members was known and appreciated. His services have been gratefully received and it is a personal disappointment that Scott could not attend the President General at the last Congress and cannot do so now at any Congress.

We have the pleasant memory of the prayer service held in Memorial Continental Hall on Sunday, April 19, 1942, when Mr. William Tyler Page, now released from the physical chains, led us in "The American's Creed." Mr. Phillips directed these arrangements, as was his custom, and Scott assisted Miss Janet Richards, who placed the wreath on the Founders statue, also looking after the wreath for the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, with the President General and members of the Cabinet. Truly, memory is one of our greatest blessings and is a promise of future companionship with those we love.

November, December and January were crowded with delightful and stimulating meetings. Everywhere new plans were announced for increased war service. For patriotic reasons, due to paper shortage in connection with the war, it was decided by the Executive Committee to reduce the number of pages for the magazine; therefore, all reports have been necessarily shortened. Reference is made here to former issues of the magazine which give listings of the activities of the President General during the months of November, December and January, viz.:

November issue p. 796
December issue p. 876
January issue p. 16

For more complete listings of activities, mimeographed accounts will be soon ready, which the President General is happy to send to Board members. She feels a warmth of response to the hospitality extended to her in the various states, and wishes to make this unofficial recording of these many pleasant and stimulating contacts a lasting pleasure for her future.

The Blood Plasma Program of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as is now being financed through voluntary contribution on the part of its members, is succeeding as one of the Society's major war projects. To date $52,254.83 has been received, and purchases have been made, through the American Red Cross, of two stationary blood donor centers, one in Hartford, Conn., and one in Harrisburg, Pa., costing $2,000 each; also eight blood plasma mobile units, costing $2,350 each, in Hartford, Conn.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Cleveland, Ohio; District of Columbia; Baltimore, Md.; and Boston, Mass. It is hoped that the goal of $100,000 will be reached, and for the balance remaining now on hand the Red Cross is holding in reserve for further purchase by our organization, mobile blood plasma units in several cities, as they are needed, likewise, a blood donor center will be allocated as the funds are received. On January 29th it was the President General's privilege to be a guest at the presentation of one of the subscribed mobile blood plasma units to the Red Cross in Boston, Mass., at the request of the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith. On February 6th the President General hoped to attend another presentation of the subscribed mobile blood plasma unit to the Red Cross in Harrisburg, Pa., but cannot accept Mrs. Tompkins' kind invitation.

Encouraging reports are being received on the goal established of $5,000,000 worth of War Bonds. Mrs. Russell William Magna, Chairman, thrilled us by her wire on February 2, stating that the $5,000,000 goal had been reached through reports received from twenty-two states, and that she had high hopes of reaching the $10,000,000 goal by the April meeting. It is of interest to report that since January 19, 1942, the date on which $50 was allotted for the sale of Defense Stamps for the convenience of purchases by those of our staff at headquarters, to January 19, 1943, the sale of stamps through the Business Office has amounted to $787.70.

Progress is being reported for the War Relief Workrooms in all of the great centers of activity of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These workrooms are available for all members for all kinds of war relief work. Mrs. John Morris Kerr, Chairman of the National D. A. R. Workroom, located in the North Wing of the Museum in Memorial Continental Hall, has led in activities for the past several months, rendering aid in many phases of war work. Due to fuel conservation, Memorial Continental Hall has, of necessity, been closed for the winter months, but Mrs. Kerr and her group of faithful workers are functioning in smaller quarters in the Administration Building.

Through the courtesy of the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City the members of New York City's twenty-two chapters, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry McKeige, have developed a production center for war work, offering in one place and various phases of war relief. These members are on active duty from early morning until evening, Mondays through Saturdays.

Gansevoort Chapter, of Albany, New York, reports gallons of soup and coffee, many dozens of doughnuts, bread, cake, pounds of cold cuts, and thousands of envelopes, sheets of paper and cigarettes, are distributed by the D. A. R. Canteen, sponsored and operated by that chapter. They have also sponsored a second canteen and rest room on the river front.

Throughout the country, in various states, there are similar activities to aid in war work, all of which will, of course, be reported in detail by the State Regents, or National Chairmen, at the Congress in April.

The President General here wishes to express her pride and admiration for the enthusiasm and patriotism found among the membership for war work, which she has observed in her visits to various localities throughout the United States.

Two benefit concerts have been given in Consti-
tion Hall resulting from the Society’s plan to offer Constitution Hall for a number of benefit performances to aid war relief throughout the duration, as authorized by the Executive Committee at its meeting in October. The National Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Gladys Swarthout as guest soloist, gave the first concert on November 4th, which netted approximately $1,000 for benefit of the Community War Fund. The second concert, on January 7th, was given by Miss Marian Anderson for benefit of United China Relief, which netted $6,537 for that cause. In both instances, the Society donated the use of Constitution Hall for the occasions.

A special committee has been appointed for Constitution Hall, which committee will give attention to rules and regulations governing the rental of Constitution Hall, and any problems connected therewith. The committee comprises:

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd,
Mrs. Samuel James Campbell,
Miss Lillian Chenoweth,
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, Mrs. Geoffrey Crooks,
Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham,
Mrs. Joseph G. Forney,
Mrs. Russell William Magna,
Miss Marion Mullins,
Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.,
Mrs. Anne Fletcher Rutledge,
Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn,
Mrs. William H. Schlosser,
Miss Nellie L. Sloan,
Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge,
Miss Mary C. Welch,
Mrs. Wilson H. S. White,
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds,
Mr. Fred E. Hand, Managing Director,
Constitution Hall.

At the National Board meeting on October 30th, the tentative plans for Congress in Washington, which had been made, were completely changed by the Planning Committee, and that committee’s plans were presented to the Board for consideration. The National Board voted to move the Congress from Washington in April, 1943, to cooperate with the war effort; also voted that the place should be Cincinnati, Ohio, after a vote on four cities had been taken. In compliance with this action, the first step was taken when the Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, the General Chairman of Arrangements for the Congress, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, with the President General and her friend and helper, Mrs. Schondau, journeyed to Cincinnati on December 7th to confer with the State Regent and hotel executives relative to plans for the Congress in that city. The dates set are April 17th through the 21st, with the Netherland Plaza Hotel as headquarters; the nearby hotels being the Gibson and the Sinton.

This meeting will be the Society’s 52nd annual meeting, and will be devoted entirely to a War Effort Program. When a chapter regent or delegate is unable to make the trip it will be a patriotic gesture if the expenses of the trip be sent to headquarters for Blood Plasma Fund.

Since the last meeting of the National Board in October, one special meeting of the Board was held in December for the usual admission of members; also a meeting of the Executive Committee at that same time. In the month of December, also, the President General was privileged to broadcast, telling of the war work of the DAR, over Station WWDC from Washington, at the invitation of Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty. At National Headquarters on December 18th the President General was hostess to three Christmas parties, one in the morning for the children at the day nursery housed in our buildings, one at noon for the building employees, and another in the late afternoon for the headquarters’ staff.

Attention is called to the Amended Flag Code, approved by the Congress of the United States on December 22, 1942, providing that throughout the giving of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the hand remain on the heart.

It has been urged that all chapters participate in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, to be carried on throughout the nation from January 5th to March 5th. This campaign has been undertaken at the request of the Army and the Navy to provide good books for the increasing millions of men in all branches of the armed forces. The campaign has the approval of the United States Government and gives opportunity for all to make the leisure hours of our service men more interesting and enjoyable. Send all books, being careful to select worthwhile books, to your nearest public library. Informative literature has been sent to all State Regents.

The National Society presented the first of its semi-annual awards of War Bonds, value $50.00, to the winning cadet at the United States Military Academy having the highest rating in the Mechanics Course, of the midwinter graduating class. Cadet Edward Lee Shelley, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., was the winner of this award which was presented to him at the January graduation.

Mr. J. DeForest Richards, of Chicago, Illinois, has been added to our Advisory Committee. We are grateful for his interest and wise counsel.

Recognizing the supremacy of State Regents in all matters pertaining to their own states, it is suggested that any criticism, suggestions or general comments on the national policy of the National Society be submitted by individuals and chapters to their State Regents rather than to national headquarters. This will enable the State Regents to understand and know the sentiment in their own states. They can then, if they wish, present the subjects in question to the National Society. With the immense amount of routine work which must be considered daily in the office of the President General, it is very difficult to reply to these individual comments, even as much as the President General would like to do so. She fears that sometimes letters have not had the speedy attention which they deserve and hopes by this new method that every suggestion may be accorded its full recognition.

We think with saddened hearts at this time of our valued members who have left us: Mrs. Edmund P. Moody, Honorary Vice President General of Wilmington, Delaware, who left us in December; Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, former Treasurer General, 1920-1923, of Tidioute, Penn-
sylvania, in January; and Mrs. Homer Fergus Sloan, past Vice President General, of Marked Tree, Arkansas, in late January; and our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. Edward Murray, our Curator General, in the loss of her husband, General Murray, in January. Our sympathy is also extended to our past officers who have had sorrow, and we think lovingly of Mrs. William K. Herrin, who has recently lost her mother. Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, past State Regent of Massachusetts, and past National Officer, and Miss Stella Broadhead, past State Regent of New York, have entered Life Eternal. May we pause a minute in silent prayer, remembering, too, our great loss in the passing of Mr. William Tyler Page, our friend and author of "The American's Creed", and of Mr. Phillips, our superintendent and also our friend.

In response to a request from Mr. Norman Davis, Chairman, American Red Cross, the President General has expressed approval of the 1943 War Fund Campaign through the following statement:

"The keystone in the foundation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is loyalty to and devotion to the men of our nation who serve in our armed forces. Our members have carried out this tradition since our earliest beginnings, and again we find ourselves devoting every effort to the support of a magnificent fighting force, in which are the dearly loved men of our families. Aside from the projects which we are pledged to carry on within our own membership, we have given every support to the Red Cross of our nation. Under its symbol of mercy we have labored long to aid the victims of war in foreign nations, and to prepare to care for our own should the enemy strike the home front. The Red Cross is chartered by our government to give specific services which are not duplicated. These include serving the men in our armed forces within military reservations, and accompanying our fighting task forces to the battle front. Red Cross men and women with our men overseas are the link of communication between them and their homes."

"The President of the United States calls on all citizens to give to the Red Cross War Fund in the month of March. It is a privilege to pledge the support of the Daughters of the American Revolution to this cause. Our members are urged to contribute to the fund and to volunteer their services to our Red Cross."

The President General plans to visit states this spring to accelerate already enthusiastic war activity among groups. Because of the great distances between cities in the Far West, and definite conference engagements in the central part of the United States for March, it will be necessary for her to postpone the pleasure of visiting Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming and South Dakota this year.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, moved that three former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Belk. Adopted.

Mrs. Hightower, Vice President General from Georgia, moved that the recommended amendment to Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution, second sentence, be reconsidered. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

Mrs. Hightower then moved that the words "of the eighteen" be inserted after the words, "No two," in the second sentence, Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution. Seconded by Mrs. Porter, State Regent of Indiana. Lost.

Without objection, the following addition was made to the proposed amendment to Article X, Section 2 of the By-Laws, which was voted upon at the October Board meeting for recommendation to the Congress: Add the words, "Whose membership is within the state," following the words, "An Honorary President General, or an Honorary Vice President General," in the proposed amendment.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, read her supplemental report.

**Supplemental Report of the Registrar General**

Number of applications verified .................. 46

Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meetings today:

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Total number of verified papers reported to the Board Meetings of February 1st and 3rd:

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This leaves the balance of unverified papers on hand today:

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Faithfully,

**ELEANOR B. COOCH,**
Registrar General,
N.S.D.A.R.
Mrs. Cooch moved that the forty-six additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of eighty-six admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.

Mrs. Patterson, State Regent of Oklahoma, moved to reduce the reinstatement fee to $1. It was pointed out by the Treasurer General that it really cost more than $1 to reinstate a member. The Registrar General, Mrs. Cooch, stated she felt the high reinstatement fee was beneficial in persuading members to keep their membership active. There being no second to the motion, it was withdrawn.

Mrs. Stapp, State Regent of Maryland, read H. R. 1369, a Bill recognizing "The American's Creed" as the national creed of the United States; and H. J. Res. 52, Joint Resolution to provide for the proper observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of "The American's Creed," and moved that the National Board of Management endorse the purpose of the proposed legislation embodied in bills H. R. 1369 and H. J. Res. 52, and that the Corresponding Secretary General write to Honorable Frederick Van Nuys, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and to Honorable Hatton W. Sumners, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, expressing this endorsement. Seconded by Mrs. Reynolds, State Regent of Virginia. Adopted.

Mrs. John Tillinghast Gardner, of Rhode Island, presented the further recommendations of a committee appointed by the President General to study the Committees of the National Society:

- That the Girl Home Makers Committee be placed under the Conservation Committee, the work to be optional with those states which find it successful. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Campbell. Adopted for recommendation to the 1943 Continental Congress. (It was again noted that these recommendations, if adopted, would not take effect until the close of the present administration.)

That the term "Historical Research" be omitted in the listing of committees as it is the work of the Historian General. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted for recommendation to the 1943 Continental Congress.

That the action of the Board on April 25, 1932 regarding the National Registrar's Committee with the Registrar General as National Chairman of Membership, be rescinded. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Cooch. Adopted.

That the National Membership Committee be known as the Membership Committee, with a chairman other than the Registrar General, same to be appointed by the President General. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Forney. Adopted for recommendation to the 1943 Continental Congress.

That the Motion Picture Committee, having served its purpose in the pioneer work of motion picture appreciation as a means of education, be discontinued. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Dwyer. Adopted for recommendation to the 1943 Continental Congress.

That the words, "through Patriotic Education," be deleted and the committee be called the National Defense Committee. Moved by Mrs. Gardner, seconded by Mrs. Campbell. Adopted for recommendation to the 1943 Continental Congress.

Mrs. Cooch moved that the book reviews be eliminated from the magazine. After discussion as to the manner in which these book reviews were handled and paid for, the motion was withdrawn.

Mrs. Creyke, State Regent of the District of Columbia, read the following resolution prepared by a committee appointed by the President General, consisting of Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Murray:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst Mr. Robert D. Phillips, Superintendent of Buildings of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; and

"Whereas, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sustained a great loss by his death; and

"Whereas, He rendered most valuable service during the twenty-nine years he was employed, ever faithful and loyal, always understanding, devoted to the tasks cast before him;

"RESOLVED, By the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, in session, that we express our deep appreciation of his most valuable service and our sense of great loss in his death.

"RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to his widow, Mrs. Robert D. Phillips, and his daughter, Mrs. Amy Dodd, and spread upon the minutes of the meeting.

Mrs. Creyke moved the adoption of the resolution in regard to the death of Mr. Robert D. Phillips. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.

The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Moss, at the request of the President General, presented a suggested amendment to the By-Laws regarding a method of selection of candidates for the office of President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, together with her comments thereon. No action was taken.

The President General read a release prepared for the newspapers regarding the 1943 Continental Congress for War Effort meeting.

Mrs. Manlove, State Regent of New York, raised the question regarding the right of chapters to adopt a uniform or service pin, and moved that the matter of a service pin for war work be again presented at the Continental Congress of 1943. Seconded by Miss Chenoweth. Adopted.

Mrs. Smith, State Regent of Massachusetts, moved that for 1943, the two-minute reports of the State Regent at State Regents' Night be omitted. Seconded by Mrs. Goodfellow, State Regent of New Jersey. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General pro tem., Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, read the minutes which were approved as read.

Mrs. Berger, State Regent of Kansas, speaking on behalf of all the members of the Board, expressed their thanks to the President General for a very lovely meeting.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray offered prayer. Adjournment was taken at 4:40 p.m.

MARY H. FORNEY,
Recording Secretary General pro tem.,
N. S. D. A. R.
Editorially Speaking . . .

WITHIN a few days of the publication of this issue of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE the 52nd Continental Congress of the Society will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

There is a fitness in this inasmuch as the Congress cannot meet in Washington this year due to crowded war conditions prevailing there.

In the many dramatic and soul stirring scenes of other Continental Congresses held in beautiful Memorial Continental Hall or the spacious Constitution Hall, Ohio Daughters have played a high part.

Nor should it be forgotten that Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, first President General of the N. S. D. A. R., was born in Ohio.

Treasured in the Archives building is the Treaty of Greenville with the 12 Indian tribes of the region of Ohio signed by George Washington on August 3rd, 1795, and tribal chiefs.

Through this Treaty nearly two thirds of Ohio and a large part of Indiana was added to the territory of this country.

So we will be meeting on historic soil in the Queen City of the Midwest.

The NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE greets all members of the Congress and we hope that each and every one of you will visit the Magazine booth.

Remember it is your own Magazine, planned to give you all possible information about your Society, its chapters and state work.

The work of the Magazine during the past year and its progress will be related to you at the Congress by your National Chairman and Editor.

The Magazine prizes will be awarded and we hope all of you will return to your homes not only determined to aid it but to see its subscription list grow more and more each month.

All of you will be proud I am sure of the reports on the National War Projects of the Society. They will be summarized in the Magazine in the June Congressional Number.

Mrs. Pouch and your national officers will tell you of the detailed work of the Society during the past year. Despite war time difficulties it has gone steadily forward in your name and with your assistance.

I wish all of you could read the many letters from our subscribers telling of their interest and delight in the Magazine.

The necessary cut in our size due to war time restrictions on paper has not altered the interest in the Magazine.

There has been a hearty response to our new ruling as to the length of reports from chapters, states and national chairmen. All have accepted the situation with good grace and appreciated the editorial demands on every inch of our space.

In the cause of economy we have been obliged to limit our cuts for the duration. This, too, saves zinc, a precious item in the making of munitions. But we try to make up in quality of what we print for any lack of illustration.

Come to our booth and get acquainted during the Congress.

Through the assistance of our Ohio State Magazine chairman and her assistants the Booth will be open throughout the Congress.

May we have the pleasure of welcoming you there.

With every good wish,
Faithfully Your Editor,
ELISABETH ELICOTT POE.

Blood Plasma Project and War Bonds Sales

It is a pleasure to be able to report just as we are going to press with this issue that the War Bond Sales Project has reached the mighty total of membership purchases of $21,760,350.85. Mrs. Magna and her splendid helpers are to be congratulated on this tremendous record. This represents purchases from 40 states, China and the Philippines.

Universal interest is being taken in the Blood Plasma War Project and state after state and chapter after chapter is aiding this Project which means the saving of thousands of young Americans.

At the time we went to press the Blood Plasma War Project amounted to $91,882.32.
Washington Tunes

Looking for some tunes appropriate to the time of George Washington? A California orchestra leader was recently presented with an album containing the favorite compositions of George Washington. Some of the numbers from this album are: “The Fall of Paris,” “Wayworn Traveler,” “Battle of Trenton March,” “Sir Roger de Coverly” and “Money Musk.”

A Hymn of Prayer for Our Fighting Men

O Lord of air and land and sea,
Guard Thou our sons who fight for Thee;
Give them the courage to endure
And hearts whose aims are high and pure,
O Lord of air and land and sea,
Guard Thou our sons who fight for Thee.
Should pain and anguish come their way
Be Thou their Comforter and Stay;
Enfold the dying to Thy breast,
And Grant them Thine eternal rest.
O Lord of air and land and sea,
Guard Thou our sons who fight for Thee.
Give us the faith that conquers pain
And counts no sacrifice as vain.
Which, late or soon, will win from Thee
Man’s righteous peace through victory.
O Lord of air and land and sea,
Guard Thou our sons who fight for Thee.

—AMEN.

Frederick George Scott.
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